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# Inflation leaves few grumbles

WASHINGTON — Food costs rose more slowly in February to hold the increase in overall consumer prices to 0.4 percent, the government reported Friday. The White House cheered the nows as a sign infallon is "pinned to the mat," and private economists found fittle to grumble about.

As a result, most economists held to their projections that the inflation rate would rise a moderate 5 percent or so this year. It advanced 3.8 percent in 1983 for the smallest rise since the

prices inter this year.

The big news in the Labor Department's new report on the Consumer Price Index was that food prices, which had soared 16 percent in January, rose 0.6 percent as the damaging effects of last year's harsh weather faded.

Still, prices for beef, fresh vegetables, poultry nd eggs were substantially higher. Also posting sharp increases were home

- and telephone bills, a result of the regulatory changes accompanying the breakup of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Costs for medical care rose 0.8 percent, the biggest jump since January 1983. Offsetting those increases were declines in the prices of clothing, gasoline and public trans-portation.

portation.

Last month's overall increase was less than
the seasonally adjusted gain of 0.6 percent in
January, which was the sharpest rise in hine
months, Prices were up only 0.2 percent in

In another report, the Labor Department saidthe average weekly earnings of American
workers, after adjustment for inflation, fell 0.3
percent in February, compared with a 0.8
percent increase in January. Earnings had
failen 0.5 percent in November and risen 0.6
percent in December.
The inflation report capped a week in which
prellminary government figures showed the
economy performing much better than had been
expected. Such a bright showing caused jitters
among financial analysts worried that an
inflation-minded Federal Reserve Board would
tighten its credit reins, driving up interest rates,
to help cool off the expansion.

# Public school budget drafted

Without \$40-million tax boost

By BOB FICK The Associated Press

The Associated Press

BOISE — Despite the expected infusion of \$40 million in additional revenues, legislative budget writers Friday approved a 1885 public schools support, budget with only \$225 million—In general state revenue.

At \$7 million below what Gov. John Eyvans has called the minimum needed to maintain even current operations, the administration's budget director labeled the proposal inatequate.

"We cortainly never expected they would recommend anything less than a maintenance budget," Martin Peterson said.

Peterson said.

But after two weeks of endorsing 1985 spending blueprints for other state agencies that call for-no-more than a continuation of current operations, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee found itself with little more than enough money to boost public school support by only 5 percent.

The final 12-8 vole saw the seven committee Democrats turned backed in their attempt to force through the governor's recommendation. Theywere joined by Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, chairman of the House delegation on the committee who had repeatedly parted company with her more conservative Republican colleagues throughout deliberations.

### Committee bottles sales-tax bill - A4

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# Gang-rape victim surrounded by hate

By CHRISTOPHER B. DALY The Associated Press

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BOSTON.— For more than a year, the woman who was gang-raped in a New Bedford bar has been at the eye of a storm — discussed, analyzed, threatened and praised.

Now that her attackers have been judged, the 22-year-old mother of two-faces the task of carrying on with her life in a community where many people hold her to blame.

New Bedford resident Dolores Adeasso warned the woman, who brought the world's attention to a dingy and now defunct tavern, not to "show her face in town." "There is a smile on her face, and she's been bragging bout all themoney she's going to get," said Mrs. Amoney she's going to get," said Mrs. Amoney and the she's bragging bout all the money she's going to get," said Mrs. Amoney the going to get, said first, and the said of the said the said of the said when the said of the sa

## 10,000 walk to protest

The woman's attorney, Scott Charnas, said Friday that his client provides a classic example of the ordeal a rape victim faces in seeking

provides a Classic example or ordeal a rape victim faces in seeding justice.

His client's life has not been the same since March 6, 1833, when she was attacked by four men on a pool table while others stood by and-cheered. And Charmas said her life may never be the same again.

"She was upset. She fell, obviously, that she was not the one who should be on trial," Charmas said from his Boston office.

To date, she has shunned publicity.

To date, she has shunned publicity Charnas' said she had turned down



Perched on a ledge in the canyon, sheriff's deputies assist robbery suspect Timothy Alger

# **Elusive** suspect captured

### Hid in canyon

By PAT MARCANTONIO

Twins-News writer

TWIN FALLS . The armed robbery suspect who eluded police officers for two days was taken into custody \_early \_Friday \_morning, without resistance. He was found lying beneath some brush on a narrow ledge in the Sans River Canyon, about a mile west of the Perrine Bridge.

Timothy Vernon, Alger, 25, had remained free affeth the Wednesday night capture of his companion, 25-year-old Jeffery D. Morris. That arrest followed a heetic, gundler-filled chase on interestate de and to sans the first three states of the resulted in the younding of a Twin Falls police officer in Jerome County.

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St that resulted in the wounding of a Twin Falls police officer in Jerome County.

"One the them and Alger, is, and the service from a state prison in Weakington, Both are suspected of committing a series of robberies in that "state and possibly others throughout the Northwest.

Alger's arrest Friday morning ended a night-long search by a virtual array of officers from several law-enforcement agencies in Jerome and Twin Falls countles.

Alger had not been charged by Friday afternoon, but he could face charges of assault with a deadly weapon, for allegedly shooting at firm of the could face charges of assault with a deadly weapon, for allegedly shooting at firm of the service o

Serious Fedory — Accompany manuscriptors of the Twin Falls — Algert spent part of Friday at St. Benefile's Family Medical Center in Jerome, where he was treated for exposure. Hall said.

According to accounts by Hall, Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn and Lt. Cliff Sharp of the Twin Falls Public Safety Department, the following events led fo Alger's arrest.

At about 32.90 p.m. Thursday, Twin, Falls police spotted Alger at a motor mome in the Blue Lakes Mall parking lot. The môtor home hat be made and the state of the twin falls hours prior to Alger's appearance. Alger drave up in a car, with had been stolen from a Jerome County the control of the stolen from a Jerome County the control of the stolen from a Jerome County the control of the stolen from a Jerome County the stolen from the

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## Witness: Hansen wrote \$125,000 check on \$300 account

By HAL BERNTON

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Pocatello ac-countant testified Friday that Rep. George Hansen told him to write a \$125,000 check on a bank account that contained only \$292.30 at the

The 1979 transaction was part of a com-plicated, but apparently successful, maneu-ver to release \$7,000 in profit that Hansen's wife, Connie, had made speculating on silver prices through a Chicago brokerage house, testified Lee Caldwell, a certified public accountant and the treasurer of Rep. Hansen's campaign committee.

### Adamson still campaigning for Hansen's job — A7

Caldwell's testimony came on the fifth day of Hansen's criminal trial in Washington, D.C. Last year, a federal grand jury returned a four-count indictment against Hansen, charge ing him with falling to report a number of financial transactions on congressional disclosure forms, as required by the federal 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

Ethics in Government Act.

Hansen is the first elected official to be tried
under the 1978 act, which is designed to
prevent undisclosed conflict of interests.

Hansen's chief defense counsel, Nathan Lewin, said earlier this week that the defendant believed a financial separation agreement between Hansen and his wife allowed him to exclude the \$87,000 profit from the disclosure forms. Therefore, there had been no intentional effort to faisity the forms, Lewinsaid.

Lewin said.

However, the prosecution has said the separation agreement would be a valid reason for exclusion if Hansen had had no knowledge of, had not participated in and had not benefited from his wife's transactions.

Caldwell's - testimony established that Hansen had helped arrange the financing to retrieve the \$7,000 in Mrs. Hansen's earnings from a Chicago brokerage house — and that he did so in a most unusual way.

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Caldwell said that on Thursday, Jan. 18, 1973, he received instructions from Rep. Hansen to write the \$125,000 check on a joint account that Caldwell shared with Mrs. Hansen at the Pocatello branch of Idaho Bank and Trust.

and Trust.
The joint account had been set up to receive contributions to help pay Mrs. Hansen's debts, according to Caldwell, and on Jan. 18, it contained only \$292.30, he said.
Caldwell testified that Hansen informed him

that funds to cover the \$125,000 check would be deposited in the account later that day, so there would be no problems with the check bouncing.

bouncing.
"It was understood that there would be a \$125,000 deposit the same day," Caldwell told the court.

the court.

Following Hansen's instructions, Caldwell said he wrote a check for \$125,000, which he deposited at another Pocatello bank, First Security-Bank, where Rep. Hansen and his wife shared a common account.

Caldwell said he delivered the check to Richard Garvin, a First Security Bank official, who then deposited it in the Hansens'

### 5 make Idaho'presidential list

BOISE (AP) — At least five candidates will be listed in the ballot when Idaho holds its presidential primary

on the ballot when Idano nous as pressured by the on May 22.
Friday was the deadline for Sceretary of State Pete Cenarrusa to determine which presidential candidates get on the ballot by virtue of being recognized in the national news media as presidential candidates.
The three Democratic candidates who have made it on to the ballot by virtue of their news media recognition are Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson, and Walter-Mondale.

anondale.
The lone Republican listed is President Reagan, and the fifth candidate is David Bergiand of the Libertarian Party.

### Tavern workers cited for rape

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PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—A tavern manager and two
bartenders have been indicted on charges of sexually
assulting a woman who says the attack occurred on a
barroom pool table, authorities said Friday.
The indictment by a Passale County grand jury came
Thursday, the same day as jurors in Fall River, Mass.,
convicted two men in a gang rape on a tavern pool
table. Two others were also convicted in the highly
publicized case.
A lawyer for one of the men charged in the New
Jersey case said that incident was "more than consensual"—it was "provoked."

### Chile imposes emergency rule

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The military government reimposed a state of emergency Friday night that gives

relimposed a slated emergency Friday night that gives commanders power to order curriews, prohibit, public gatherings and ban publications.

Interior Minister Sergio Chorton, Jarpa announced the measure, effective at midnight for an initial period of 90 days, it comes four days before a scheduled "day of national protest" planned by labor activists and political opponents of President Augusto Pinochet, and the day after bombs (elled two electricity pylons, blacking out millions of homes in central Chile.

### Cox says Meese unfit for office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Watergate pro-secutor Archibaid Cox said Friday that he believes Edwin Messes III is thically unfit to be attorney general, while the Justice Department was silent on whether it would seek appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate the White House counselor. Meanwhile, in an interview in Saturday editions of

The Washington Post, Meese said he is prepared to fight as long as necessary to win confirmation as attorney general.

### Another climber tries McKinley

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Scarcely a month after Naomi Uemura's fatal solo winter ascent of Momi McKinley, an American climber set out Friday to try to climb North America's tallest peak alone.

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making mountain-climbing history hadn't deterred him.

But he said there's a chance he'il find the body of the Japanese adventurer, who disappeared after radiong that he had reached the 23,320-foot summit, the first time a lone man had reached it in the winter, and was starting back down.

"If he did indeed die somewhere above between 17,000 feet and the summit, I'il be the first one to go that high since he did, and I could very well find him," Shearer said, "I really don't know how I'm going to face that if I do."

### Marine copter crashes in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A U.S. Marine Corps hellcopter carrying 18 Americans and 11 South Koreans crashed into a mountainside early Saturday while taking part in military exercises along the southeast coast, military officials said.

past, military officials said. There was no immediate word on casualties, but (ficials described the crash as "violent" and the crash

ille as "extensive."

Rescue and investigating teams were reported on the ceene about 200 miles southeast of Scoul. A military innouncement said the U.S. Navy vessel Belleau Wood was standing by offshore "to provide assistance as.

ru. Belleau Wood, an amphiblous assault ship, is ed with a surgical hospital.

### Warships run harbor blockade

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — The nuclear abmarine Queenfish and two other U.S. warships ran a AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — The nuclear submarine Queenfish and two other US, warships ran a harbor blockade of about 100 boats manned by anti-nuclear protesters Friday in a maritime melee that included several minor collisions.

The protesters, who falled to keep the American vessels out of Auckland's Waltemata harbor, included a

yessels out of Auckland's Waltemata harbor, included a nude man on a surfloard.

Police said one man was arrested. No significant injuries were reported, although at least two yachts collided with New Zealand navy patrol boats. Other protesters' vessels ran down rubber police dinghies, bending them like balloons.

## Victim

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ing, away from her New Bedford
home, since the rape.
He said she has financial problems,
but had no plans to sail her story. Most

He said she has financial proteirs, but had no plans to sell her story. Most news media covering the trial did not publish or broadcast her name, but her identity was available through court records and it was broadcast during live cable television coverage

of the trial.

The use of her name exposed her to threats and caused unexpected problems, Charnas said.

"There's another woman with the

blems, Charnas said.

"There's another woman with the same name. She lives in New Bedford, and this woman has been getting threatening calls' and been harrassed," the attorney said.

The rope victim is of Portuguese descent, part of a tightly knit Portuguese-American to munity whose members are now outraged over the bad publicity the trial has brought them.

The defendants also were members of that community. Charnas argued that the trial did not involve ethnic

He said the woman felt the verdict "should show everyone that this is not or was not a case of a vendetta against Portuguese people — that Portuguese people who the jury found to be guilty were convicted and Portuguese people who the jury found to be insocent were acquitted."

Charnas said he was frustrated that he will probably have to drop a civil suit filed against the bar owner, Big Dan's Inc., and the bartender, Carlos Machado.

"H's going to be dismissed shortly
— not because it is not merilorious,
but because there are no assets or
insurance to satisty any such judgment," Charnas said. "The claim was
that there is a duty in Massachuseits
on the part of a bar owner to take
reasonable steps to protect patrons."

He called the woman "a strong person, what some people would call a

survivor."
"She's going to survive this some how," he said.

### Capture

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The suspect turned west on Pole
Line Road, abandoned the car at a
house across from the Larzy J Mobile
Home Park and fled on foot.
Officers from several area lawenforcement agencies converged on
the area. Under Munn's guidance, at
least 27 patrol cars completely
enclosed an area beunded by Blue
Lakes Boulevard North, Pole Line
Road, Washington Street North and
the canyon rim: Their headlights litthe night so affectively that "no-onecould have gotten out," one officer
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could have gotten out," one officer said.

More officers patrolled the Sewer Plant Road, directly below the area. Others searched on foot with "night scopes," borrowed from the National Guard.

At about 7 a.m., officers walking along the canyon rim spotted Alger on a ledge, at least 75 feet below. He had covered himself with brush.

Alger apparently had climbed onto the ledge by navigating over a nearby rocky, incline leading from the rim's edge. Darryl Cameron, the Jerome police chief, took the same route.

Alger offered no resistance despite

to approve the \$125,000 check to the Chicago firm a

Bank officials to whe the indicey to Chicago.

But according to Caldwell's testimony, a violent snowstorm in Chicago disrupted communications and prevented the firm from wring back the 3125,000; pius the 387,000; on-Thursday, Jan. 18.

if I was not until four days later, on Jan. 21, 1879, that the 312,000 from Chicago was where to First Security, Caldwell testified.

As soon as the funds arrived Caldwell said he look \$125,000 of the

Caldwell said he look \$125,000.of the amount to deposit back in his joint account with Mrs. Hansen in the Idaho Bank and Trust account. According to Caldwell, the check was deposited in time to keep his original check from bouncing.

The \$87,000 prolit, according to Garvin's testimony, stayed in the Hansens' joint account at First Security.

rity.
A stipulated agreement — one which both the defense and prosecution concur is undisputed evidence — was submitted to the court following.

was submitted to the court following Garvin's testimony. The agreement indicated that the entire \$87,000 was disbursed from a Hansen family bank account, in the form of checks written by Rep. Hansen. Other testimony by Caldwell on

account, in the form of checks written by Rep. Hansen.

Other testimony by Caldwell on Friday indicated that Hansen and his wife have filed joint tax returns for the last three years. Caldwell said he had helped prepare those returns. During Friday attemon's session, the prosecution began to develop its case on the fourth and final count of the grand jury indictment.
This count charges that Hansen failed to report, \$135,000 in personal loans he received from three Virginia businessmen on his disclosure form for 1981.

Carl McAfee, a lawyer from the small southwest Virginia town of Norton, who helped arrange the loans, was the prosecution's first witness to testify about the \$135,000.

McAfee said he first met Rep. Hansen on a 1979 trip to Iran, when "he and I had problems of mutual interest."

iterest."
In the summer of 1981, McAfee said Hansen approached him about some financial help.

"He said that he needed some money, and I let him have it," McAfee testified.

testified.
On July 20, 1981, McAfee said that he made out a \$25,000 check, which then was sent to Hansen as an unsecured loan. And he later helped arrange a second loan of \$50,000 th

Hansen

two loaded automatic pistols that were found on him.

Alger, who complained of chest pains, was placed on a stretcher and slowly lowered about 300 feet to the bottom of the canyon, where other officers waited. The whole rescue took about three hours. Alger then, was transported by ambulance to the hospital.

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Alger had some brusses, but mostly, he suffered from the cold, Hall said.

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car, Morris was taken into custody after falling into a dairy sewage

lagoon.
Sometime early Thursday, Alger apparently broke into the home of Reed Brown, about five miles east of

Jerome.

The suspect probably hid at the house until dark and then took off in Brown's car toward Twin Falls and the motor home, Hall speculated

Friday. The Browns had been in

Mountain home.
"I'm glad we weren't there," Mrs.
Brown said Friday afternoon, after
learning of the burglary.
Both Twin Falls and Jerome County
officers said Friday they have been
receiving inquiries from other police
agencies about the arrest of Morris

officers said Fringy bey mercelving inquiries from other police agencies about the arrest of Morris and Alger.

—Alger-was-paroled from the McNeil\_
island Correctional Center, near Tacoma, fast August and left the state, according to Dick-Paulson, with the Washington correctional department—Alger-had been-serving-time for assault and auto their.

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# Today's weather

### Mostly cloudy with scattered showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers today and tonight. Sows above 5,000 feet tonight, and Sunday morning. Highs today of around 59; lows tonight mostly in the 20s; highs on Sunday mostly in the

me aw; night on Sinday mostly in the Cannas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Variable clouds today, with a chance of snow showers. Northwest winds of 5 to 14 miles of the chance of snow showers. Northwest winds of 5 to 14 miles of the chance of snow showers. Accumulations one to two inches possible. Lows in the teens. Sunday partly-cloudy—with acatiented snow showers. Highs in the tipper Six Barrier of the chance of snow showers. Northern Nevada and United States of the Canada of the Canad

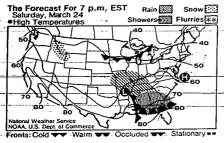
later in the day

The forecast for northern Nevada calls
for cooler and windy conditions today,
with a chance of showers, mainly in the
extreme northern portion of the state.

A weak Pacific storm system is mo ing through Washington and Oregon in Idaho. An associated weak cold front wa

-ing through Washington and Oregon into-tabob. An associated west cold front was algited over northern liabb. However, the front will not be the control of the cold in the front will not be cold the cold in the north, will not not be state. The best chance for showers will be the north, with only a slight shall be in the north, with only a slight shall be in chance of precipitation over the state today, as another in a series of dis-turbances moves into the state, which can turbance smoves into the state, which can turbance moves into the state, which can include the control of the cold of the state in the southeast. The -extreme southeast corner of the state reported southeast corner of the state, except in the southwest said south-central sections, where winds near 15 mpt and guits near 20 mpt were reported.

extremes at mid-Kansas City Las Vegas Los Angeles Mami Beach Minneapolis New Orleans New York Oktahoma City Omaha Phoenix Pittaburgh



Lowe-Friday morning were mostly in the upper 20s and 30s in the southwest and northern valleys. The southeast had lows mainly in the upper teens to mid-20s. The coldest temperature reported was 8 degrees, at both Stanley and Bear Lake.

ake.
The extended forecast, for Monday rough Wednesday, calls for widely cattered showers Monday, drying on uesday, and increasing showers again a Wednesday.

### Idaho road report

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BOISE (AP) — Here were the hig conditions across the state Friday is reported by the Idaho Denarim Portland, Ore. 51, Louis Sail Lake City San Francisco Sestile Spokane Washington

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U.S. 95 — Bare or wet.

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arc: Cascade to New Meadows, icy
pol6.

spots — Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, rocks on the road; wet in all areas.

U.S. 13 — Bare o'wet.
Idaho 21 — Boise to Idaho City, bare; Idaho City to Lowman, icy spots; and Lowman to Stanley, closed for the

winter. Interstate 84 — Bare in all areas.

U.S. 20 — Bare in all areas.

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floor, aho 51 — Mountain Home to the ada border, bare. erstate 56 — Raft River to American Nevada border, bare.
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joint account. And Caldwell said that:
Garyin then authorized the wiring of a
\$125,000 cashier's check to the
Chicago broker.
The \$125,000 evidently, represented
the "margin" money that must be
deposited at a brokerage firm before
any trade earnings can be released.
On Thursday, Leslie Ming, an
Oklahoma silver broker, had testified
that. Mrs. Hansen had realized. an.
\$37,000 profit during a series of silver
trades that ended on Jan. 18, 1979.
Garvin, the First Security banker,
testified later Friday morning that he
agreed to approve the \$125,000 ccs.

August 1981, according to the testimony. McAfee appeared vague and somewhalt relictant to answer the questions. Reld Weingarten, the U.S. Justice Department lawyer who heads the prosecution team, asked McAfee it delinquent loan repayments had resulted in McAfee, and a business associate, Odell Rogers, filing a court action to reclaim the funds. McAfee testified that he had not



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# Billie Sol Estes accuses LBJ in slaying

DALLAS (AP) — A presecutor confirmed Friday that convicted swinder Billie Sol Estes gave a grand jury unsubstantiated testimony that Lyndon B. Johnson offered a 1961 murder, but former associates of the late president called real and the state of the late president called real and the state of the late president called real and the state of the late president called real and the state of the late president called real and the state of the late president called real and the state of the late president called real and the state of the late president and the state of the late president called real and the state of the late president and the late of the late of

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testimony.

All three newspapers quoted anonymous sources close to the grand jury investigation. They did not explain how they obtained the information, which is secret under state law.

secret under state law.
Paschall said State District Judge Tom Bartlett
would have to decide if the leaks should be
investigated. Repeated calls to Bartlett's office
Friday went unanswered.

indict.

Paschall said the panel "was not implying that an indictment would be returned" if any of the parties

were alive.

"It's just the word of an admitted con man," one
grand juror told the Times Herald.

The three newspapers sald Estes testified that
Johnson met with Estes, Wallace and an aide
shortly before Marshall's death to discuss fears that
Marshall could link Johnson to illegal dealings
involving Estes and the USDA.

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By Nona Lehman

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# 10,000 march to protest rape-trial decisions of his fellow Portuguese. Community leaders and those who have turned out for the marches have mixed and even conflicting feelings about the case. Some think prejudice played a part in the convictions. They crasifier the charge of aggravated rape too harsh, and they hope the judge - will -give-the-men-light-sertences.

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — About 10,000 people marched through narrow streets to the courthouse Friday, may of them protesting the barroom rape convictions of four men angry at the spollight turned on their Portuguese-American community. "Over and over, we've heard how we shouldn't be here in this country, that we should all go back," Alda Melo, a leader of the city's large Portuguese community, told a cheering crowd at the steps of City Hall.

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"We've here."

Hall.
"We've been discriminated against
in the schools and at work, but today
we show them how much we're
worth," she said. "We won't stand for
it any more. We wen't be second-class
citizens."
The demonstrators carried

ase. All the defendants are Portuguese

All the defendants are Fortuguese immigrants, and the victim is a Portuguese-American. The verdict sparked a candlelight march by an estimated 5,000 people through the streets of New Bedford on Thursday night. About 60 percent of

New Bedlord's 98,000 residents and Fall River's 92,000 residents are of Fortuguese heritage.

Li. Lione Descrochers, in charge of police for the march, estimated the crowd for Friday's 15-mile march at a distribution of the state of the st

drew loud cheers. "That's you' very much," Jose Medelws said, speaking in Portuguese. Later he told reporters, "It feels good" to have the support of so many

—judge- will-give-the-men-light-sen-tences.

Manuel Neto, a former New Bed-ford city council member and head of the ad boc committee that organized the rally, said the march had several purposes — "To show we are in solidarity with each other, and a protest to the entire nation what the media is doing to is."

"We had nothing to do with this crime as a people, but we feel blamed," he said.

# Child killer gets death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Arthur Bishop, a bookkeeper who told police he killed flve boys for fear they would expose him as a child molester, was sentenced early Friday to death by injection or firing squad.

Bishop, who reportedly had spent-the hours of deliberation nervously pacing his juil cell, bowed his head as the jury's findings were read at 12:45 aim. His attorney, JO Carl Nesset-Sale, threw her arm around him and upon!

wept.
"Arthur is sad," she said later. "It
was not upexpected. We had certainly
talked about this possibility at great
length with him."
Ms. Nesset-Sale said the jury's decision was a blow against civilization

Mondale asks

Jewish vote

offer.

Hart, Mondale and the Rev. Jesse
Jackson, the third contender for the
Democratic nomination, all attended
the funeral of civil rights lobbyist
Clarence Mitchell Jr. in Baltimore but
played no role in the service.

Scouts join

body search

SEATTLE (AP) — Specially trained—Explorer—Scouts Joined homicide detectives Friday in an inch-by-inch-search of a thickly overgrown area where bloodhounds found the 15th and 15th victims of the "Green River killer" who preys on young prostitutes.

The parcel of land, just north of a runway approach to Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, is one-quarter mile from where the remains, of another victim were uncovered last August.

The latest discoveries, made Wednesday and Thursday, bring to 28 the number of dead and missing linked to the Green River case, so named because the bodies of the first five victims, all identified as prostitutes, were found in or near the Green River in the summer of 1882.

One set of the skeletal remains was identified Friday from dental records as those of a young woman reported missing since mid-1983, said Vaugin Van Zant, an investigator with the King County medical examiner's of-

ring county inducts termined to the woman, whose identity was withheld until relatives could be notified, was not on a list of 12 women missing and believed connected to the Green River case.

By The Associated Press

and pointed out flaws in the jury system.

Prosecuting Attorney Robert Stott felt differently.

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"It was gralifying to know that 12
people agreed with us that (in) this
case, the "only just penalty was
death," he said.

"I think that it means the death penalty will be upheld in Utah,"
prosecutor Tom Vuyk sald, "We feel
that this one will be upheld all the

way."
Meanwhile, Box Elder County
Sheriff Bob Limb said he was investigating the possibility Bishop was
involved in a sixth death – that of a
9-year-old Brigham City boy last
summer. Bishop has dealed involvement in that death.

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# By The Associated Press Watter F. Mondale, continuing an all-out pitch for the large Jewish vote in New York, claimed a share of credit for the Large Jewish rote in New York, claimed a share of credit for the Camp David peace accords on Friday while Gary Harttried to put the former vice president on the defensive by challenging him "to put forward his own ideas" for the future. Campaigning in New York, where up a comparable of the voters in a crucial April 3 primary are likely to be Jewish, Mondale said his 1978 trip to lisrael paved the way for the Camp David negotiations led to a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt. In Connecticut, Hart challenged Mondale to "the disparable" and accused him of ignoring states with few delegates to offer. Hart, Mondale and the Rev Jesse 124 Main Avenue North , Twin Falls • 733-1506 Open Daily 10: 00 A.M. to 6: 00 P.M. - Saturdays 'til 5: 30

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# Clash ends; Swan Falls bill to change

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Times:News Capital Bureau

BOISE — Personalities had mellowed from a provious meeting, when members of the Senate Resources and By when members of the Senate Resources and By when members of the Senate Resources and By when members also brighted discussion Friday of the controversial subordination of Idaho Power's water rights at Swan Falls and other dams that the utility uses to produce hydroelectriolity—was sent on a 7-2 committee vote to the Senate floor for amendments.

A similar effort to do that Wednesday had resulted in a heated exchange between committee members and a quick adjournment by Sen. Laird Noh, the committee's chairman.

Sen. John Pearwy, D-Carrey, who had proposed sending the bill to the floor for amendments, said he welcomed the additional committee discussion on Noh, a Republican form Kimberly, had interpreted Pearvey's earlier request as an effort to forego committee consideration of three sets of proposed amendments to the bill.

Sen. Bill Ringert, R-Boise, who was in the process of explaining his proposed amendments when the committee was adjourned Wednesday, resumed



River.

His proposal would subordinate the utility's water rights that were in use after November 1928 — when an amendment to the idaho Constitution allowed the state to regulate hydroelectric water rights. Subordinated dams, under Ringert's-proposal; would include Biliss, Upper Salmon, Twin Falls and part of Lower Salmon.

would include size, Upper saimon, with rais and part of Lower Saimon.

The Swan Falls, Shoshone Falls and Afherican Falls dama, as well as part of the Lower Saimon Dam, would not be subordinated under Ringert's proposal.

Persons, seeking to appropriate water at the unsubong nated dams, under Ringert's plan, would be required to condemn the utility's water rights:

Peavey and Sen. Dave Little, R-Emmett, had announced their p. possed amendments to the bill on Wednesday. Under their plan, drafted by Twin Falls attorney Tom Nelson for Idaho Power, the tilltiy's customers would be compensated for any depletion of water at the company's unsubordinated facilities.

The Peavey-Little plan - The Peavey-Little pla

ilities.

The Peavey-Little plan also would limit the total ount of new agricultural land that would be

allowed to go into production in a year — zu, wo acres, errors, and the Idaho Department of Water Resources would preserve the bill's proposed subordination of all the utility's water rights. However, these amendments would change the language in the bill to remove the state's liability should the courts later rule that subordination was illegal. All of the proposals would feave in the provision that removes an estimated 5,000 water users from the lawsuit that has been filled by Idaho Power. If the bill is amended, the flouse, which already has passed the legislation without the amendments, bedford be required to concur with the amendments, bedford by bill is zent to the governor for his approval.

# Senators postpone sales-tax hike plan

ending the lengthening legislative session.

"I'm not going to be steamrolled by my leadership or yours," Sen. Vern Lannen, D-Pinchurst, told Sen. Dane Waltdins, R-Idaho Falls, chairman of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee

Lannen and Sen. Terry Reilly, D-Nampa, led the delaying action Friday, capturing six of the nine votes cast on the Issue.

But with the \$40 million generated by the four-cent sales tax needed just by the four-cent sales tax needed just to maintain. Inture-state-operations near their present level, the committee is likely to take the bill up again early next week.

early next week.
"This bill is probably as close to being the inevitable solution as we'll find," said Sen. William Ringert, R-Boise.

R-Boise.
The budget put together by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee effectively relies on that additional.

BOISE (AP) — A bipartisan coalling of the senators has blocked immediate action on the House-passed sales tax hike, considered the key to ending the lengthening legislative exception of the House-passed expectably event of the senator of the sena

going to be stampeded now.

Both lawmakers also expressed concern that final action on the sales tax increase will-result-the quick-end to the legislative session, leaving many bills languishing without consideration. Rellly specifically-cited-apackage of hazardous waste legislation that has gained less than vigorous support in both houses.

"We just want to see some bills considered," he said in defense of stalling work on the sales tax.

# College-tuition bill ordered up for amendment

BOISE — A state Senate commit-tee, accepting a reading of the "politi-cal tea leaves," has sent legislation authorizing fulfion changes at state universities and colleges to the floor for amendment.

Legislation

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Le Desse a constitutional amendment,"
Sen. Join Barker, R-Buhl, told the Health, Education and Welfare Committee of which he is chairman. The committee agreed Friday to send the proposed constitutional amendment, and companion regulation setting up a tuttion framework, out for amendment.

A proposed constitutional amendment requires a two-thirds vote, not

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SB1316 (State Affairs) — Provides for roorganization of Department of Labor and Industrial Services.

SB1326 (State Affairs) — Provides that when a person, while absent from his strength of the property o

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on the ballow.

The amendments to the two measures would do two things, Barker sald.

\*Limit the size of tuition to one-fourth of the average cost of undergraduate

authorized bonded indebtedness of the Idaho Houssing Agency.
HBS57 (Revenue and Tazation) — To increase the moneys distributed to the Central Tumor Registry account from cigaretic taxes.
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HB582 (Agricultural Affairs) — To establish minimum age and licensing

period,—instead-of—the—three-yearperiod now outlined in the measures.
"Several people have said to me I could vote for one-fourth but I couldn't vote for this bill as it is," Barker said.
"Sen. Gary Chapman, R-Boise, said the Boise Stale University students he's talked to have indicated they favor the measures with the exception of the one-third figure, and prefer a one-fourth limitation.

Correction.

HB720 (Appropriations) — Appropriation of \$3 million to Idaho Supreme Court.

HB721 (Appropriations) —
Appropriatin of \$4.09 million to
Department of Insurance.

HJR10 (State Affairs) — Proposes
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assisted the commission's deliberations.

HB723 (Slate Affairs) – Requires approval of minimum flows or streams or minimum levels for any lake or reservoir by director of Department of Water Resources and Legislature.

HB724 (Appropriations) — Appropriation to Department of Labor and Industrial Services of \$2.7 million.

# Press protest sent to Stivers

BOISE — Statehouse reporters will send a letter of protest to Speaker of The House Tom Stivers for ejecting six reporters Thursday from the

The House Tom Stivers for ejecting six reporters Thursday from the House.

At a meeting Friday, the Capitol Correspondents Association voted unanimously to send the leiter to Stivers, with copies going to all flouse members.

The Thorganization is the official according the galantive.

The letter will be the second one sent to Stivers by the association this year complaining about ejections from the House floor.

Stivers contends that reporters are allowed access to the floor "at the speaker's pleasure." In both cases, he claimed the reporters were "interfering with the process" by observing discussions taking place at the speaker's desk while the House was not in formal session.

Stephen Hartgen, the managing editor of The Times-News, sent Silvers, a Twin Falls Republican, a letter of protest Friday, over the incident. One of the reporters ejected was Rick Shaughnessy, who covers the

Legislature for The Times-News.

In his letter, Hartgen said:

"I cail your attention to one section of the House rules and to a section of the House, and to representatives of the media (and radiusion to the Hoor of the House, in the same paragraph as legislators, themselves, and former legislators. It requires only that the journalists wear appropriate badge identification.

"Second, Rule 68, in a subsequent paragraph, also governs the control of visitors to the floor of the House. This section does not refer to journalists. Clearly, the intent of this part of the remainders, not to representatives of the media, who are referred to above.

"Third, Idaho Code 67-2346 specifically asys that 'all meetings' of either house of the Legislature-are-open to the public at all times," "In my opinion, this law means that proceedings on the floor of the House are open for reporting and campot, be designated, in any sense of the term, executive sessions, in my opinion, it is—therefore—impropertate—to-declared seasons on the floor of the House as not public that floor of the House as not public the floor of the floor as not public the floor of t

## Juvenile justice law signed

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BOISE (AP) — Gov, John Evans has signed new júvenile justice legislation into law — and it should cut the number of juvenile offenders sent 10-juli or detention centers.

And a Boise committee says that's a good reason to deday a proposed expansion of the Ada County Juvenile Center, because there may be no need for the extra 22 beds.

The Legislature last week passed legislation decriminalizing certain "status ofteness" involving juveniles. That means juveniles no longer cân be detained for offenses which would not be violations if they were adults. The legislation also makes sweeping

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The Ada County Committee on Ju-venile Justice said Friday it's urging a delay of at least 60 days in the proposed expansion of the Ada County proposed expans juvenile center.

Spokesman Chris Bray sald a University of Illinois team plans to review the facilities and proposed expansion, and will have a report ready in 30 days.

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# Rebel bombings set to upset elections

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas attacked troops in the country's second-largest
city and set off bombs in the capital, prompting the
military to remain on full alert Friday, 48 hours
before presidential elections.
One civilian was killed and another was wounded
in the clash late Thursday at an army post in Santa
Ana, 40 miles west of San Salvador, witnesses said.
Guerrillas riding in a car attacked the post, and
troops responded with automatic weapons fire, the
witnesses said.

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Rebels left the car, its seats stained with blood, abandoned in the street a few blocks from the army garrison, they said. Guerrillas rarely have engaged in attacks in Sania Ana, the second-largest city in the country.

Two bombs exploded in the neighborhood of San, Jacinto in southern San Salvador late Thursday, destroying two trucks, a policernan said.

Stocker bombs were found pear the flopange, sirbase, 10 miles east of the capital and were

detonated by authorities, said the policeman, who asked not to be identified for security reasons.

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clashes with the army will continue."

Venceremos warned last Saturday that a big guerrilla offensive would take place "before, during and after" the elections but there has been only the scattered fighting typical of almost any day of the

and anter the central state and stat

## Greens held in Turkey

ankkara, Turkey (AP) — Seven members of the West German Greens Party, including three members of Parliament, were detained briefly Friday for publicly protesting alleged torture in Turksh prisons, police said. The protesters also demanded general animesty for the prisoners during what police called an "unlawful demonstration."

The seven members of the pro-

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## Fights rage in Beirut

## streets

BLIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fierce, street battles raged Friday in mostly Moslem west Beirut as Druse fighters irred to dislodge rival Sunni Moslem militlamen from strongholds they had retaken overnight.

After nearly 11 hours of fighting, sources said the two sides had reached agreement on a cease-fire that was to take effect Friday night. Police sources said at least 17 people were killed and 80 wounded in fightling between the Druse and the Libyan-backed Mourabloum militias, and that more victims might be trapped in areas ambulances could not reach.

The sources, who asked not to be

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the Druse lost five dead and 20 wounded. They had no figure for Mourabitoun casualties.

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Neighborhood residents, many of whom "nuddled in labarments or stairwells, said the lighting began at midmorning when. Mourabiloun gunmen regrouped. The Progressive Socialist Party millitu of Druse leader Wallid Jumblatt. had. overrun their positions on Thursday.

"After nightfall, sources said, leaders of the various political groups met at the home of Grand Mutti Hassan Khaled, leader of the Suant community, and agreed that all gunners would leave the streets of west Beirut and turn over security to Lebanon's internal security forces.

All Mussawi, Socialist Party spokesmian, contirmed "the termination of the millitary-security operation" and said the situation was caim. "Normal life will resume in the city in a few hours," he said.

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automatic weapons tire and munoerous explosions.

The Druse fired Zimm anti-aircraft
guns, recolless rifles and heavy
machine guns in support of fighterstrying-to-root-out-the-Sunni-gummenfrom apartment houses.

But by late afternoon, the Druse hadadvanced little against the Sunnis,
who returned their fire from roottops
with equally potent weapons.

## Iran threatens chemical war

-NICOSIA; Cyprus (AP) — Iran said-Friday that it will retailate with chemical weapons: if. the Iraqis\_con-linue to use them.

Iraq has denied-repeated accusa-lons that it has used mustard gas and zerve gas in the Persian Gulf War.

Both sides reported heavy air and ground fighting in the marshlands tast of Basra, where the Iranians occupy Iraq's Majnoon Islands Sillield.

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Iran said the Iraqis, trying to recapture the Islands, wounded 2,200 Iranians solidlers in the heavy fighting that raged in the Howeizeh marshes during Iranis latest officasive.

In Paris, the newspapers Le Mondender France-Soir carried reports that Iranian "soldlers" taken to Europe for treatment of burns attributed to chemical weapons, were really civilians injured in an explosion at an Iranian chemical plant.

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Iranian chemical plant,
France-Soir quoted unnamed fources and Le Monde said the Information came from the domestic news agency Agence France-Presse, which quoted an unidentified former

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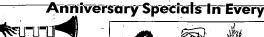
of possible chemical weapon retaila-lion on Iraq.

- It quoted Rafsanjani as saying in a sermon in "Pehran that Iran, because of its "dadvanced pharmaceutical and chemical technology, can manufacture chemical weapons and isso them any time it should deem it advisable."

advisable."

"We now believe that we should not employ chemical weapons, but we do not know how long we will maintain such an outlook. We are determined not to venture into doing this-But can we wait for a lifetime?" Rafsanjani said.







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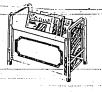
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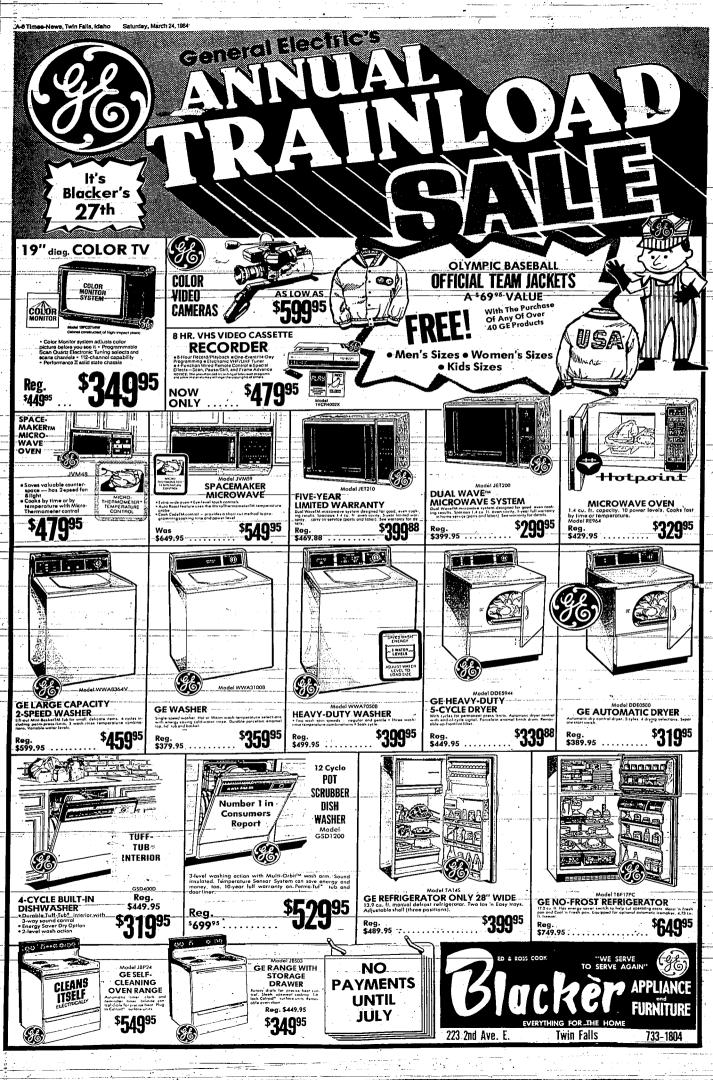
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# Ag dean: Farmers must increase efficiency

TWIN FALLS — Agriculture in Idabo and the United States is at the same point that the auto and steel industries were 25 years go it must become more efficient or risk losing future markets to aggressive competitors, says Raymond J. Miller, the dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Idaho.

College of Agriculture at the Control of Idabo.

"If we're not careful, we'll lose our pre-eminence in agriculture to other countries," Miller told an audience of close to 170 persons at a special forum Friday in Twin Falis.

America and Idaho still depend on their agricultural might, Miller sald.

With 50 percent of its gross state product rolying on agriculture, will safe to say that as goes agriculture, so goes Idaho," he said.

Farmers have boosted yelds enormously during the past two decades. Grain production

alone increased 49 percent during the 1970s, he said. And the value of Idaho's agricultural-cuprits see from \$100 million to \$650 million to \$

said.

Other countries simply have moved into markets where the United States was not competing, he said.

Now, it's at the point where "we are no longer low-cost producers, and there's a lot of

'If we're not careful, we'll lose our pre-eminence in agriculture.

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— Dean Kaymond Miller evidence to suggest we are going to be a residual supplier. Miller said to lead to be a supplier said to lead to the said the said to the said to the said the

The only way we can overcome that is to be more efficient."
However, advances in electronics and blotechnology show promise of giving U.S. farmers important economic efficiencies, he

farmers important economic efficiencies, he said.

Electronic maps soon may guide tractors across fields, allowing them to space plandings and adapt chemical rates to specific soil conditions as they go, Miller predicted.

Plant cultures are likely to speed new varieties to the fields within a few months, instead of the half-decade, it now takes to account the space of the space

of its workers decade by decade, moving them up to more complicated — and efficient — levels, Miller said.

Both Idaho and the United States lag behind in developing expertise in some agricultural areas; in others, it is beling overtaken quickly, he said.

"How much mere ""

areas; in others, it is being overtaken quickly, he said.

"How much more will we be hurt if we don't get out there in front?" Miller asked.
Farmers and ranchers must be efficient—to be ready to compete when the opportunities and markets do arise, he said.
But triggering the rise of new markets may take, something more—a strategy, Miller-suggested after his speech.

"We need a national policy that will allow us to make some of the short-term adjustments we need to without agriculture going under" financially, he said.

The Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. sponsored Miller's speech for agricultural and business leaders in the Magic Valley.

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# Magic Valley



The Twin Falls library survey will indicate which additional hours patrons like June Emberton would like to peruse books

# When do you want the library open?

TWIN FALLS — Staff members of the Twin Falls Public Library are conducting a survey to find out which additional hours patrons would like the library to be open—if an expanded schedule can be funded in next year's city budget.

The library currently is open 46 hours per week. The library currently is open 46 hours per week. The library currently is open 46 hours per week. The library currently is open 46 hours per week. The library shours are expanded, he says.

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Call 'says there have been no major complaints about the reduction in the library's hours. But he cuts that followed in the wake of the One because interest in expanding the schedule to include Sunday hours before the cuts were made.

The City Council will have the final say whether the One Percent Initiative, the library's hours are expanded, he says.

All 'says there have been to major complaints and the plateau where it stood four years ago, he says.

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The library's budget request for fiscal year.

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# Ketchum hotel plan draws opposition

KETCHUM — About 75 persons attended a public hearing earlier this week. on the proposed 342-unit Greyhawk hotel and condominium project in Ketchum, and the majority were against the development.

Debated during the meeting was whather the project, proposed by the Dgon Development Corp. of Canada, would spol Ketchum, or whether it would allow the community to compete favorably with other Western ski resorts.

A straw vote — taken at the con-ciusion of the debate — showed that far more of those attending the hear-ing were against the project than supported it.

supported it.
Many of those who spoke out
expressed concerns about what the
development, proposed for the base of
Bald Mountain, near the Warm
Springs ski lifts, would do to the
character of Ketchum.

character of Ketchum.
Several residents of the Warm Saprings area said they thought the complex would ruln the area's family-oriented neighborhood, mainly because of the traffic it would generated.

ate.

Ed Simmons said that many young families live in the area. And he said he aiready has concerns about the amount of traffic on the rose of with the quality of it (the project with the quality of it (the project estipa). I'm concerned highly "Simmons said. Worm Springs Read, which would carry the traffic to and from Greyhawk, is described as narrow and substandard.

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and substandard.

However, Russ Pinto, a representative of Daon, said the traffic problem would be less with the hotel

doveloped into smaler concominum projects.

Daon's plans call for managing many of the condominium units as part of the hotel, whose guests would typically drive fewer cars, Pinto sald.

Also, he sald, the two restaurants and retail center that Daoh plans for the complex will keep more visitors near the hotel who otherwise would have to go downtown for services.

Some persons argued that because the ski industry's growth has stowed, Sun Valley needs a luxury hotel at the See GREYHAWK on Page A3.

# Adamson not laughing at 'comics



DANNIS ADAMSON

TWIN FALLS — You don't have to be under federal indictment to be an iffective U.S. congressman, says ferome—County—Prosecutor—Dannis

Adamson.

And Adamson, who is challenging Rep. George Hansen for the 2nd Congressional District Republican nomination his year, says the recent "funny book" that depicted his opponent as the champion of ordinary clitizens and taxpayers is "typical" of how Hansen has lost his ability to represent the people of southern triabn.

daho. Adamson made his remarks during

an interview at The Times-News on Friday.
Hansen currently is standing trial in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., on charges that he violated the 1978 - Ethies — Government. Act. by-falling to disclose certain sources of income.

U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., on charges that he violated the property of the prope income.

Adamson says he does not wish a conviction on Hansen. But, he says, "even if he's acquitted, the people (of southern Idaho) are finished with the congressman. We've taken the position he's embarrassed us all.

"If the allegations are true we've got a situation where he's receiving massive amounts of money without letting his constituents know."

another illustration of how Hansen no longer represents the people of Idaho, but instead, those "wealthy, shady Eastern interests" who are willing to

# CSI receives slight break in fuding level

Gets more than Evans sought

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY Times-News Capitol Bureau

AS RICK SHAUGHNESSY (Times-News Capital Bureau BOISE — State budget writers have reated the College of Southern Idabo better than Gov. John Evans had steller than Gov. John Had Steller t treated the college of Southern Shah better than Gov. John Evans had recommended.

But CSI's proposed \$2.1 million share of state funds — a 5.6 percent increase over last years a condens. Increase over last years a condens. Increase the state of the st

Committee, which property carly recommendation hurt us," CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer-said Friday, "I was told the Democrats didn't go \* See CSI on Page A8

# House committee rejects proposal to alter funding

BOISE — It's too late in the 1984 legislative session to start tinkering with the state's public-school equalization formula, members of a

equalization forman,
House committee say.
The House Revenue and Taxation
The House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted Friday to reject proposed legislation—from Blaine-County that would have changed the formula used to distribute state funds to school distribute state funds Superintendent Risk

or mula used to distribute state funds to school districts.
Superhitement Richard Jones bas said that Blaine County taxpayers paid 56 million in income and sales taxes last year, but his school district received just 158,000 in state support.
He had asked the committee to consider changing the distribution formula, so Blaine County schools would have received 370,000 back from the state.
"The distribution formula is a complicated matter," Rep. Rachel 1 (Gilbert, Rabies, said Friday. "We lean't piecemeal it without looking at all of the districts."

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The committee rejected Jones's proposed legislation, but Jones said Friday that he simply wanted to make the legislators aware of the problem.

The comittee's chairman, Rep. Stave-Antone, R.Rupert, said Friday, that it's possible that an interim study committee will take up the distribution formula this summer.

Jones says the Blaine County School District is "very fast-growing," yet must produce a third of. its but "not through override elections because of taxing limits.

His says there's a "tremendous cost." taxing limits.

He says there's a "tremendous cost of living" in his resort-area county, and the district-is hard-pressed to keep up with increased costs.

Jones's proposal would have set the minimum state support for any district at not less than 25 percent of a home county's sales-tax receipts for the prior year.

If a county had more than one school district, the state would distribute the money on an attendance basis.

The Blaine County School District has passed an override property-tax levy for the last flev years, and it is facing its sixth this spring. This year, Jones says, he expects the amount of the override levy to exceed \$1 million, in order for the district to keep from cutting programs.

## New city councilman isn't 'crazy' about job

By TERRELL WILLIAMS

WENDELL — Denton Adams has been appointed to the Wendell City Council, to replace council President Bob Thackeray, who recently resigned.

Mayor Otto Lemke made the appointment Thursday, and after council gave its approval, he swore Adams into office to serve the remaining two years of Thackeray's four-year term.

Experience, the mayor said later, was the main reason Denton was selected from about eight persons who were considered. persons who were considered.
"He's been on the council,"
Lemke commented. "He knows

how it works quite a bit. That helps."

Adams, who was on the council from 1974 to 1980, sald Friday that he was "not too crary" about having the job again.

"I didn't want to be-back," he-said. "They asked "ine if I would fillship this term, and I toid them I would if they couldn't get any-body else."

body else."

The retired oil distributor de cided to take the seat, he said. our distributor de-cided to take the seat, he said, because his experience might be unused to the council.

"It takes two years to figure out what's going on," Adams said.

Also at Thursday's meeting. Lemke appointed Dick Beck, the senior member of the council, president of council.



## Twin Falls library survey

The Twin Falls Public Library would like to evaluate current service hours in terms of your personal needs. This information will be particularly helpful in planning toward service hours in the future.

Please indicate the [55] hours of service time which would seem to be the most useful for you personally. Place a X in each individual hourly block or in groups of service hours. Please be sure your choices total 55 hours.

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Fill out the above survey and mail it to the library or return it in person

# Gooding to hold preschool clinic

GOODING — Children entering kindergarten at Gibbons Elementary School in Gooding the coming school year can obtain required physical, dental and eye xaminations during a preschool clinic that will held from A. Chapternilleg decitors have set aside office hours during the week for appointments, the Parent-Teacher-Student Organization has announced. Parents should pick up health records at the first doctor they visit and return them to the last dector visited. Parents also may choose to have the child examined by a personal physician. However, if they do, they should pick up a health-record form at the

Dorothy K. Pierce

**Obituaries** 

school office and return it to the school.

The Gooding County Health Department also will sponsor an immunization clinic at Gibbons from 8:30-a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 5. A 32 donation for each child will be requested to

donation for each child will be requested to help pay for the shots.
Children also should bring any
immunization records they already
have, county nurse Kathy Goodwin
says.
The PTSO advises calling early for
appointments with the cooperating
doctors. The fees charged will be athe discretion of the doctors
Gooding doctors who are
participating in the preschool clinic

Injuries received in a vehicular accident. In addition to the people listed in the original oblustry, Vulk also is survived by: this natural father and stepmother, the state of the state

Mont.
Also, the last names of two sisters, Sandy Wilson and Jackie Dargan, both of Helena, were reported incorrectly in the original oblinary.

Katherine 'Katie' Koepplin

are:

• Physicians — Dr. Richard Short,
121 Fifth Ave. W., 394-4455; Dr.
Douglas Smith, 134 Fourth Ave. W.,
934-4465; Dr. A.W. Loescher, 733
Fourth Ave. E., 394-4441; and Dr.
Ronald Jones, 4251daho St., 934-4481.
• Dentists — Lawrence Child, 126
Fifth Ave. W., 534-4610; And H.J.
Robinson, 325 Main St., 934-4351.
• Optometrist — Dr. E.G. Ryan, 317
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Main St., 934-4856.

The examinations are required in order to be admitted to school next fall. First-graders who have not been examined previously also are required to get the health exams, according to the PTSO.

# Twin Falls since 1936. Mrs. Koeppiln was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin

INMIT AUBSING 1899.
Mrs. Koepplin was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in TVM Mrs. Koepplin was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Grueth in TVM Surviving age: her husband of TVM Falls; a daughter, Velma Armga of Bolse; three grandchildren; brother, Rinbold Stohler, of Ernitland; and five sisters, Lenora Hays of Jerme, Magdalena Wair of Nampa, Esther Randell of Caldwell, Pauline Wais of Ontario, Ore, and Matiliad Pietrynski in California. To the Caldwell of Caldwell, Tradition of the Caldwell, Tradition of the Caldwell, Tradition of the Caldwell, Tradition of the Caldwell of Caldwell, Tradition of the Caldwell of th

aus. Friends may call at White Mortuary in win Falls on Sunday from 3 to 9 p.m., on londay until 9 p.m. and until noon on uesday.

The same of the family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

# "TWIN-PALLS — Katherine "Katle". Koepplin, 79, of Twin Falls, died Friday morring at Magic Valley Regional Medi-cal Center. Born Nov. 3, 1904, in Bismark, N.D., she married Carl Koepplin in Tuttle, N.D., on Dec. 10, 1922. They had lived in Services

Dorothy K. Pierce
TWIN FALLS — Dorothy K. Pierce, R.
of Twin Falls, Gled Thursday at Hazeldel
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Sho martied Walter H. Pierce at Twin
Falls and June 27, 1928. He deel in 1978.
Mrs. Pierce was a member of the Twin
Falls and community activities.
The funeral will be hid Monday at 11
am. at While noticupy in Vivia Falls,
with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officialam. at While Morturay in Twin Falls,
Burlai will be in Sunset Memorial
Park in Twin Falls. SUN-VALLEY — A memorial ser-for Salley M. Cartmell, 100, of Sun Valley, who died March 10, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum. Wood River Chaple! of Halley is in charge of ar-rangements.

TWIN FALLS -Lyman Skeen, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at White Morthury in Twin Falls. Burlal will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home until 10:30 a.m.

BURLEY — The funeral for George W. Palmer, 90, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Payne Mortuary in Burley. Burlal will be in Pleasant — View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service.

BUHL — A graveside service for Flora "Dollie" May Rust, 33, of Hazelion and formerly of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held today at 3 p.m. in West End Cemetery at Buhl. The family will inset friends at the Hopkins-Buh Funeral Chapel today from noon until 2 p.m.

FILER — The funeral for Paul Wallen Bollsh, 76, of Filer, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at the Filer

riler 1.0.0.F. Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 11 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Eller Nazarren Church

BUHL — The funeral for Mae Wilson Harral, 75, of Buhl, who filed Wednesday, will be held today at 2 pm. at 1 Farmer Chapel in Buhl, with 0.W. Fish officialing. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home an hour prior to the service.

CASTLE-PORD — The funeral for H. Bradley Bishop, 80, of Casticlord, who died with each set of the cast of the cast

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service or Thomas Richard White, 78, a long-line Twin Falls businessman, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 1 p.m. it White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The dody will be cremated. Friends may call

# Hospitals

Richard Charles Vulk CASTLEFORD — Due to lack of co plete information, the survivors we incorrectly listed in the March 16 fluary of Richard Charles Vilk, 19, Castleford, who died as the result

MAGICVALLEY

REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER:
Admitted

Mrs. Kris DeAlba, Mrs. James Leavitt, Mrs. Michael McBride,
Mrs. Mike Osterbout, Lois Towns, John Bloxham and Shawn
Williams, all of Twin Falls; Nrs. Claude Abebire and Mrs. Ernest.
Brown, both of Buhi; Mrs. Rolando Salinas of Kimberly; Mrs.
Hugh Green of Jerome, Mrs. Robert Hurlers of Heybugh; Cassi
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of Jerome, Sunny. Multrhead. of. Buhi; and Donald-Taylor-ofCastleford.

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Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. James Leavilt of Twin Falls.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gullek, and Mr. and Mrs. Minchel

McBride, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Melroyo

Kimberly. Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Miko Osterbout, and Frank and

Shelll Lampo, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Rolando Salinas

of Kimberly.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
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James Prince of Wendell and Mrs. Kelly Nebeker of Gooding.

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Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Nebeker of Gooding.

CASIL MEMORIAL
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Kate Funk, Tex McCray, Matthew Moyes, Bret Gochnour and
Scott Tracker, all of Burley; Elante Janues and Robert Marces, both
of Heyburn; Julian Torres of Hazellon; Deans Larsen of Rupert;
and Darothy Levis of Murtagan Santased

Danlef Cotten; Nous Mytra; Edward Peters und Craig Hobbon;
all of Burley; Shawan Hale of Heyburn; Tom Grisenti of Rupert;
Frances Lyons of Ogden; and William Helmer of Palmdale, Calif.

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Irene Siewart, Dellie Curiel, stora Martinez and Mary Painter,
all of Rupert; and Kevin Kaded of Paul.

Virginia Garcia, Paul Fleek and Theresa Henscheid, all of
Rupert.

## In the valley

### Masked man is just a painter

MASKECI MAN IS JUST A PAINTEP
TWIN FALLS — Two nights of manhunts and "cops
and robbers" activities in Twin Falls and Jerome
counties have left residents abit jumpy.
A Twin Falls police dispatcher received a call Friday
evening that there was a masked man at the Mr. Gas
service station, at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and
Falls Averuse.

Falls Avenue.

Police responded, and the dispatchers were preparing for another night of long hours and lots of steps. When officers arrived, they found a man with a mask, but he was just a painter, getting ready to spray paint on the bathroom walls.

It seems he could only work at night, and he just was getting his painting gear, including the protective mask, on for the job.

### Officials warn of avalanches

KETCHUM — The avalanche danger in the Sawtoo National Recreation Area, north-of Ketchum, is hig according to Sawtooth National Forest officials,

Northern slopes and guilles are dangerous and prone to sliding at the present time, they said Friday. Anyone planning a back-country ski trip is advised to the cautious and to reconsider, they said. In the Ketchum area, the avalanche hazard is

In the Ketchum area, the avalanche hazard is moderate to high.

A Forest Service spokesman also says that snowmobiling is poor because of soft snow that canack carry the weight of the vehicles.

Also, roads where snow recently has melted are muddy and soft, and pose an extreme danger of getting stuck, the official said.

### Scholarship concert is tonight

TWIN FALLS — Finalists in the Idaho Federation of Music Club's state scholarship auditions will perform in a concert at 7 tonight in the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

College of Southern Idaho.

College of Southern Idaho.

St. 1000 scholarship during the concert, which is free and; open to the public.

## Greyhawk

base of the mountain to compete with those resorts that have such facilities, "It appears to me that if we don't take this opportunity, were gaing to continue to be the only resort in the world that doesn't have a major hotel and convention facility at the base of our mountain," said Feep base of our mountain," said Feep base of our mountain," said Feep sairca, a resident of the world that of the said feep that the owner of the SNUG Co., which has ski specially shops in Got, which we can be, "Fisher said.

However, others argued that the project would not help Sun Valley attract more skiers.

Ed Scott of Ketchum said the reason other resorts are growing while Sun Valley has experienced a slight decline in skiers is because they are closer to population centers and are easier to get to, not because they have

Ed Scott of Ketchum said the reason other resorts are growing while Sun Valley has experienced a slight decline in skders is because they are closer to population centers and are easier to get to, not because they have hotels at the base of their ski mounfalled.

Other resorts are crowded and have become "200s," Scott said. Can Sun Valley attract people by saying, "Hey, we're another 200," he asked during the forum, which was held

Continued from Page A7
 along with us, like they would have, because of the governor's recommendation. That hurt us."
 Meyerhoeffer was referring to Evans's proposal to give the overall community college appropriation of the college budget resulted from the governor's belief that the two schools should apply the property tax at its maximum level before seeking additional state aid.

But Meyerhoeffer says that solution

tional state aid.
But Meyerhoeffer says that solution is inequitable.
"From our point of view, we've said all along we should be funded at the same level as all education programs."

same level as all education pro-grams."

There has been some talk in the capitol of legislators approving an additional "ornibus" appropriations bill, Such a bill would add regence to. Vidious budgets, using the proceeds made available by the 4 percent sales-tax bill that was approved by the House on Thursday.

Meyerhoeffer says he community colleges will receive some of that additional money if such a bill materializes.

Monday & Tuesday

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Presbyterian Church

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Mar. 27

11 pm to 3 pm

Monday, as part of the Ketchum City-Council meeting.
However, Keith Ohlander, the pres-ident of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, said a poll of his members showed strong support ters the newest.

for the project.
The poll had 82 responses from 131 The poll had 62 responses from 131 telephone calls to members, he said. Of those responding, 50 said they were in favor of the project, 12 said they were opposed and 20 were undecided, Ohlander said.



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The Greek class will meet at 4:30 p.m.

## Church services

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"TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Editation Baptist will begin at 9:45 a.m. David Lawrence of Talialulah, La., will speak at revival services at 6 p.m. Sunday and at 7 each evening this Monday through Friday.

and at 7 each evening this Monday through Eriday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at. 9:40 am. at Grace Baptist. Pastor Robert Seaman will speak on "Life's Green Seaman will speak on "Life's Green Seaman at Grace Baptist. The seaman at Grace Will speak of the property of the pro

John Man dellege Bible study will begin at man dellege Bible study will begin at The Jay of Life Singers will perform at 7:30 pm. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 11:45 mm. at First Begits. The morning worship service will begin at 11 a.m. On Tuesday, youth activities will be held. at 3:30 p.m., and the junior-high group will meet at 6:10.m.

at 6 p.m. nten Bible study will be held at 7 p.m.

Lenten Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday. I.S.—Sunday sechol will begin at 3 r.45 a.m. at Tyler Street Bagdist. The children's aligning-time will begin at 11 a.m. Pastor David Pavelec will speak on "Illessed Are the Persecuted Part Two" at the 11 a.m. worship service. The message at the 6:30 p.m. service will be "Body Life. Part Throe." ZWomen's home Bible study will begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at 826 Grandview Drive N.

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TWIN FALLS — Christian education
classes at Church of the Brethren will begin
at 9:45 p.m. Pastor Ervin Huston will speakor, "Our Christian Family" at the 11 a.m.
wörship service.
The women's fellowship group-will meet
from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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CATHULIC

TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at St. Edward's at 6 p.m. today.

"Mass is celebrated at 6, 10 and 11:45 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mass is celebrated at 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m., and 12:10.

Mass is celebrated at 9.5 a.m. and 12:10.

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"The Stations of the Cross service will be field at 7 p.m. Friday.

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GHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS — Pastor Bob Clark will
speak on "Releasing the Power of God,
Part Three" at the 10 am. workip service,
which will be held at 348 Fourth Ave. N.
Clildren's church will beda at 10:30 am. A
congregational meeting will be held at 5

### Church news-

BURLEY — The Burley-Rupert chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will meet Monday at Price's Cafe in Burley, Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., and Keith Wiedenheft of Rupert will speak at 8 p.m.

FILER — The film "Preparing for "Adolescence" will be shown at 7:30 jb.m. Tuesday at the Clover Trinity Eutheran School, Southwest of Filer. The showing is being sponsored by the Clover Trinity Lutheran Ald Association and the Parent-Teacher League. and the Parent-Teacher League.
A meeting for parents and teachers
will be held after the film.

TWIN FALLS — The Joy of Life Ringers, a quintet from the Faith Baptist Bible College in Ankeny, down, will present a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

SUN VALLEY — A Women's Aglow Rellowship retreat will be held April 19, 14 and 15 in Sun Valley. The Revisoren Sanford and his wife, Beth, of Post Falls, will speak. For registration and room information, call Lydia 4/6/1/2014 and 1000 before this coming Friday, 1273-460 before this coming Friday, 1273-460 before this coming Friday, 1273-460 before this coming Friday, 1275-1276.

Full FALLS — Pastor Ron Walrobe of Lubbuck, Texas, will plak at the anniversary celebration of Thrist Covenant Fellowship Church for Wal Falls.

the win Falls.

Walrobe will speak at 7:30 p.m. next

Edday, March 30, at the church, 36

Figurth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. He also
well speak at the church's anniversary

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A midweek service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Pastor Ron Walrobe of Lubbuck, Texas.
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CHRISTIAN CENNER
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will speak on "Mquirily Through the
Spirit" at the 10 am. worable service.
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p.m. Wednesday at the following homes:
John Kauffman's, a half-mile south of
Curry; Mark Mueller's, five miles south on
Eastland, then mile ceat and a half-mile
south; Steve Wills', 564 Ridgeway Drive;
Drive.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST TWIN FALLS — The lesson-sermon will s "Reality." Sunday school and church th will begin at 11 a.m. The Wednesday evening meeting will

CHURCH OF GOD
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JEROME – Sunday School will begin at!
9:45 a.m. The morning worship service will
begin at 11 am. The youth meeting and
sanctuary prayer meeting both will begin

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at 6:30 p.m. The evening service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wodnesday.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin
t 10 a.m. Paster Donald Bowen will
onduct the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. worship

The youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wed-

EPISCOPAL
TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Fred C.
Elwood will conduct exchartst at 8 and 10
a.m. Church school will begin at 9:15 a.m.
They youth will meet at 6:30 p.m.
On Wednesday, excharist will be held at 7
a.m.; evening prayer will be held at 6; a.m.
p.m.; and be litim "The Grand Inquisitor"
will be abown at 7:15 p.m.
A partsh work day will begin at 9 a.m.
Saturday.

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JENOME — Surday school and the adult
Bible class will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev.
worship service.
If you have been at the 11 a.m.
worship service E.J. Bernthal
will speak on "Well-lighted Lives" at the
9:30 a.m. worship service at Immanuel
Lutheran. The service will be broadcast
over-radio station. KTLC. A followhipperiod will be held after the service.
Sanday school and Bible classes both will
begin at 10:45 a.m.
A Lentan service will be held at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday.

NAZARENE
TWIN FALLS — A continental breaklast
will be served at the last mini-retreat
session, at 10 a.m. today.
Bible study will begin at 9:30 a.m. on
Sunday. The message at the 10:45 a.m.
worship service will be "Stewardship of
Choice" The evening service will begin at 6
p.m.

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On Monday "Care-ring" No. 4 will conduct a service at the Heritage Retirement Center at 6:30 p.m., and Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Spirit Led
Active Youth Program
Biblical Preaching
PEVENING WORSHIP
7:30 P.M.

On Thursday, women's Bible study will egin at 6:30 a.m. at the Tommyknocker nn, and Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. - 34m's Bible study will begin at 6:45 a.m. - as the Holiday Inn.

PENTECOSTAL TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Betbel Temple Pentecostal will begin at 10 a.m. Worship services will be held at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday. A prayer meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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Sunday school at

CART SURIDE Particestal will begin at 10

a.m. Worship services will be held at 11

a.m. and 6 p.m.

The Rev. Steve Yadon of Pocatello will.

Speak at evangelistic services at 7:30 each

evening Tuesday through Friday.

BUHL — Church school will begin at 9:45
a.n. The Rev. Siephanie Byall will speak
on "Lent, a Time for Worship," and the
Rev. Lowell Byall will speak on "The Most
Amazing Person," both at the 11 a.m.
wrishj service.
An orientation meeting for prospective
Amorters will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdomners will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

HOLLISTER — Church school will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Betty Hamilton-Johnson will speak on "Where God Dwells" at the 11 a.m. worship service.

JEROME — The men will serve breakfast at 3 a.m. The morning, service, and church school both will begin at 10:30 a.m.

breakfast at 9. a.m. The morning service and church school both will begin at 10:30 a.m. Will FALLS — Ccell Corbett of Tempe, Artz, will speak at 10:30 a.m. A polluck dinner will be held at 11:30 a.m. Alter the dinner, Corbett will speak and show sides of the Cook Christian Training School. The Keenagers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday for a program and polluck dinner. Alter the dinner of the Cook Christian Training School. The Keenagers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday for a program and polluck dinner. Alter the Christian Ch

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TWIN FALLS — Studay school will begin
at 10 a.m. Pastor Donald Nienhula will
speak on "Growing Christians" at the 11
a.m. service and "Worship Can Be Happy"
at the 7:30 p.m. service. Debbie Cicle will
speak during the second service.
The Christian Service Brigade will meet
at 7:30 p.m. Wedneday.
A service will be the did wine.
WENDELLO — The Rev. Patrick A.
Sheller will speak on "I John 5:1-13" at the
11 a.m. worship service and "Galdions" at
the 7:30 p.m. worship service.

The Greek class will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, HAGERMAN — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "In Spirit and Truth" at the 11 a.m. worstip service. A Family Night service will be held at 5:30 p.m. The youth will meet at 1:30 p.m. The Decade of the period of

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
EDEN — "Joshua, the Committed Cap-tain"-will-be-the-lesson-study topic Today.
Sabbath school will begin at 9:15 a.m. The morning worship service will begin at 11 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST.

FILER — Church school will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. David Upp's aermon will be "My Personal Testimony" at the 11 a.m. service. Youth Bible study will bebin at 5 p.m. A study of Christianity will be held at 7:30 n.m.

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On Tuesday, Bible study will begin at 2 p.m., and men's Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Lenten services at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday.
KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — The Rev. John Wood will speak on "The Meaning of Faith:" at Jive 9, ann. wombin, service in-Kimberly. Study school will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Kimberly. The youth will meet at 6 p.m. in Kimberly. The youth will seed at 9.m. in Kimberly. The youth will seed at 10.m. in Kimberly. The youth will begin at 10.m. in Kimberly. The youth will begin at 10.00 to Comfort and Localizes: at the 11 a.m. worship service. The youth meeting and singles group meeting both will begin at 6:30 p.m. A mer's breakfast will begin at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle restauted the service of the

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• Typewritten or plainly printed information is best; it helps eliminate errors.

• Provide full information — complete names, times, locations, day and date. Include the name of the community — we serve many — and a phone number to call if more information is needed.

If you have questions about church news, call 733-9331 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and ask for Glenda May or Jen Kinney.

## FIRST

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

601 Shoshone St. North

Minister: Warren R. Chapmar

Education: James D. Tubbs Early Worship.....8:30

Sunday School . . . . . 9:40
Classes for all ages
Nursery provided
Worship Hour . . . . . 10:50

Sormon: "Live One Day At A Time" Text: James 4:13-15

Speaker: Warren R. Chapman Youth Meeting . . . . . . 7:00

"No Creed but Christ" "No Book but the Bible" "A Church Where Loved Ones Love You"



### CHRIST COVENANT **FELLOWSHIP**

Will-Be Celebrating Their Third Year Anniversary At Their New Church Facility At 348 4th Ave.

Pastor Ron Wahlrobe of Trinity Church-in-Lubbock, Texas will be the guest speaker. Ron is a gifted Bible Teacher and was Professor of New-Testament at Christ for the Nations Institute in Dallas. His preaching is powerfully anointed of the Holy Spirit and everyone is invited to attend. @

### SERVICES:

Friday, 7:30 P.M. March 30, 1984 Saturday, 10:00 A.M. March 31, 1984 Saturday, 7:00 P.M. Banquet (Reservations) March 31, 1984 Sunday, 10:00 A.M. April 1, 1984

# **Bride and Fashion Section** Sunday, March 25

Don't miss this special preview of spring fashions combined with a bridal section. We'll tell you about the newest trends in both these areas. Editorial features on lifestyles, on planning yourwedding, and on selecting a wedding gift will be included. Plus photos and stories about the best looks for spring for your whole family - men, women and children! Watch for it.



# Comics









### Hagar the Horrible





### Gasoline Alley













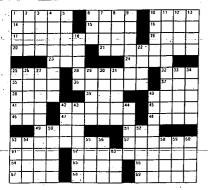
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# Daily crossword





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**Peanuts** 

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# L.M. Boyd

Nude models who pose in figure classes at two of Scotland's art colleges are on strike. They want a pay raise from \$3.75 to \$4.50 an hour and a minimum studio temperature of 70 degrees F.

Does anybody in your family outgrow the teens this year? If so, identify that worthy as the last of a special group. Students of population say the great baby boom ended with those born 20 years ago.

Eighteen percent of American grownups, it's reported, complain that their feet hurt. The rest prefer not to complain, evidently.

### SPORTS.

Under the column marked "Partielpatory Sports," I note jogging is now listed No. 3. Right after No. 2, calisthenics. Which follows No. 1 swimming, Odd. A generation ago, today's second and third most popular sports weren't even

sidered sports, just exercises.

Q. How much do the game officials earn they work the Rose Bowl? A. \$400 each,

Q. Is a shot of whiskey really good medicine for snake bite?
A. On the contrary, Liquor dilates the capillaries, so the venom gots into the bloodstream more swiftly, Or so say the medicos. HOOKED NOSE

If you have what's known in the vernacular as hooked nose, maybe you were born a few centuries too late. In old Rome, that was thought to be a sufficient of leadership.

Beastly birds, those female woodpeckers. The destroy one another's eggs, when they can.

Mountain climbing is less dangerous than contraction work, according to the insurance

Rodeo cowboys never wear yellow shirts to ompetition, I'm told.

World's largest film industry is centered notes Hollywood, but in India's Bombay.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very good day to get in touch with those who can add you in making your vocational interests operate on a more secure structure. Look to romantic aspects of your life.

ARIES (Mgr. 21 to Apr. 19) You can go ahead with whatever you left.

undone in the bustling businessworld at this time, and get the aide of an

expert.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to deal with those at a distance either by telephone, mail or in person.
Increase your income considerably.
GEMINI (May 21-to-June 21) Han-

dle those business matters for which you have little time during work days. Do some practical task for loved one

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you are more cooperative and less emotional with our associates now, you get far better results than usual. A fine day for impressing the influential.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get your environment beautified with the aid of allies. Strive for more comfort as well.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go out with persons you like for amusements that are not too expensive, and have a good day. Walk and drive carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Read your newspaper well, and find new ways of making your home more functional and less expensive to maintain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be very practical in talks with partners. Consult those who understand your position. Keep active.

A good day to get busy making repairs around the house, and you can handle-yourself easily. Stay within your budget.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are fine at organizing and practical in your outlook, so go after what means the most to you. Make a good impression.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get right down to practical affairs, and put aside by ideas for the time being. Be more practical with your closet the.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You hve an opportunity to be with practical and clever friends. Go along with them for greater advancement. Have a good time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY.
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TOO BAD YOU DIDN'T HAVE THIS TIMING IN YOUR GOLF SWING THIS MORNING!













PARKER.

HE SLEEPS ON HIS STOMACH













### Twin Falls will host press affair

press affair
TWIN FALLS — A former
Times-News reporter now covering
national politics for The Associated
Dallas Times-Herald will be the
featured speakers at the Idaho Press
Club's annual convention and awards
banquet.
The event will be held in Twin Falls
this years, on Saturday, April 14.
David Espo, who covered local
news and state government for The
Timies-News from 1971 to 1974, will be
the; group's luncheon speaker. Espo
has been covering the Democratic
primaries this winter, including reportling from New Hampshire on Sen.
Gary Hart's upset victory.
From Twin Falls, Espo went to the
wire service's Washington, D.C.
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His beat is Congress and the federal
bidget.
Espo will talk on the national election campaign and participate in a
public in Idaho.

Wher panel members will include
long-time Boise political reporter
John Captet and Li. Gov. Pavid

John Corlett and Lt. Gov. David

John Carlett and Lt. Gov. Large Leroy.

Molly-Ivins, a columnist for The Daillas Times-Herald and a former New York Times reporter in the Western states, also will participate in the panel discussion and will be the group's evening speaker.

Thins recently was described in Newsweek magazine as the "Deonesbury" of Texas journalism.



MOLLY IVINS Texan columnist

Her column inspires both intense praise and intense opposition, the article said.

includes and intense opposition, the articles and intense opposition, the articles and intense opposition, the articles and the seven active with the journalism network of Armesty International. She has published in many national publications, including the New York Times Sunday Magazine, Esquire, Atlantic and the Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post.

The program also will include a panel discussion on libel law. Participants on that panel will include Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Webb and Boise attorney Fat Unquinars.

This year, the Press Club has developed two regional chapters, including—one in the Magic Valley, called the Salose attorney Fat Unquinars.

All of the sessions are open to the public. More information can be obtained by calling Sawtooth Press Club representatives David Motifat at 733-6407.

# Former BLM buildings to be used for plant

BURLEY.—A Heyburn couple has bought the old federal Bureau of Land Management warehouse and fire-crew operations center in Burley, and they plan to use it to manufacture

The World War II-vintage buildings had served the BLM as an ad-

been replaced by a set of new, pre-fabricated metal buildings, he said.

Mrs. Williams says the purchase
was extremely timely for the couple
because—her—husband's—lirigation





## Parents Without Partners seek new members

TWIN FALLS — Although membership in Parents Without Partners in Twin Falls\_has\_nearly doubled during the last year, the group still is holding a membership drive this

holding a memoratory
month.

Today, the group will be answering
questions and passing out information
from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Blue
Lakes Mall. It. also is sponsoring a
dance from 9 to 1 this evening at the
Jerome Elks Club, for \$3 a person, for

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anyone interested in joining the ic jump from 35 or/40 members

The jump from 35 or 40 members today is two years ago to 70 members today is due to active recruifing and more activities, says publicist Lorraine Morales of Kimberly.

Every Sunday, the group sponsors a family activity, such as a piente or a family active, such as a piente or a family active, such as a piente or a family active to the children, who usually have little the or active to the children, who usually have little

INFLATION FIGHTER From 4 to 6 P.M. All Adults got in for \$2.75 and all Sunday Night at Motor-Vu.

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contact with one parent, their fathers particularly, a chance to develop role models and relationships with other

-models and relationships with other single parents, she says. And the activities give the children a chance to talk with other children who also come from single-parent families. For the children and their single parents, feeling different from other-people is a problem, Morales-says.

says.

The group helps parents adjust to

their new roles of being single adults, Merales says. And it tries to help them look toward the idute.

Recent seminars have covered how to chose a partner, what to include in a will and whether marriage contracts should be considered.

The group is open to parents who are widowed, divorced, separated or never-married, Parents who just have visitation, relate size and ion the visitation rights also can join the group, Morales says.

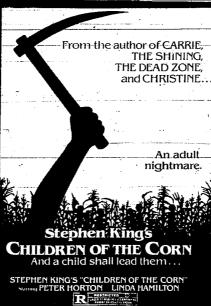












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HERE'S THE COMEDY CATCH OF THE YEAR. It's the best time to be had at the movies since 'Tootsie.

Two days ago this girl showed up naked at the Statue of Liberty. For Alan Bauer, it was love at first sight. Now, everyone is chasing her, rying to prove she's a mermaid From the first land



treat, a surprisingly poignant comedy . . if Bo Derek rated a 10 then Daryl Hannah rates

"It's a 10! A big wet kiss for 'Splash.'. The best

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N Y DAILY NEWS
How can you resist a movie about a nermaid whose impulse on the characteristics of the control of the contr mermaid whose impulse on land is, first, to have sex, and then go on a shopping ingdole's?...

A movie about a mermaid has to be funny or sexy, or both. 'Splash' is both." — David Elliott, USA TODAY

TWIN CINEMA SAT.-SUN. 12:35-2:45-4:55-7:05-9:15



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# Jensen's grand slam lifts CSI's momentum

TWIN FALLS — Blake Jensen's first-game grand slam home run shifted College of Southern Idaho's pace Friday from struggling to crusting as the Golden Eagles swept Utah Tech, 10-6 and 17-0, at Frontier Field.

At the outset it appeared CSI was destined for a dreary double-header. However Insperie third-indigate close.

Fielding shabbily and hitting list-lessly, CSi trailed 40 entering the bottom of the opener's third inning. Then with two outs, Jeff Schow walked, Shell Schot reached, on third-baseman Steve Boyer's that wing are round Jimbar and J

the hits while amassing 23 runs and 23 hits themselves. "We didn't face world-beaters, but sometimes it's harder to hit those types of guys," CSI Coach Jim Walker sald, "We proved we could stay back a bit and hit the ball."

a bit and hit the ball."
Freshman right-hander Tim Petersproved he could pitch the ball a little
bit, too. The Eagles' second-game
starter yielded a double to the second
batter he faced, Mark Kendzior, then

Otherwise, CSI's hitting consumed

Jensen capped a three-for-three, five-RBI game by homering leading off the fifth. VanEvery's smart one-out single to left field brought home CSI's final two runs.

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After chipping for three runs in the first two innings of the nighteap, CSI hacked away for six runs in the fourthinning and eight more in the fifth, invoking the 10-run rule and forcing the contest to be called an inning early.

The Wolverines erred twice in each

The Eagles, who improved to 10-2, and Utah Tech meet again at noon oday for another double-header.

# In NCAA play Surprise team

staying alive

LOS ANGELES — Roosevelt Chapman faced a king-sized task and he came through Friday night to keep unranked Dayton alive in the NCAA basketball tournament.

LOS ANGELES — Roosevelt Chapman faced a king-sized task and he came through Friday night to keep unranked Dayton alive in the NCAA basketball tournament. He secred 22 points and grabbed nine rebounds in leading the Fiyers phast No. 15 Washington 64.58 in the West Regional semilinals. In Sunday's West final, Dayton, 21-10, will face either No. 2 Georgetown or No. 13 Nevada-Las Vegas, who met later in the other semilinal game at the Pauley Pavillon. Damon Goodwin's two free throws esmilinals game at the Pauley Pavillon. The West German native would up as the only Husky in double figures with 18 points, but he was held scoreless for stretches at a time and picked up several points late in the game when Dayton was in command. wear payer uncer par. I thought that was a big challenge."
Chapman was speaking of washington's 6-84%. Dellef Schrempf.
The West German native would up as the only Husky in double figures with 18 points, but he was held scoreless for stretches at a time and picked up several points late in the game when Dayton was in command.
"We were scared to death of themstebup between Schrempf and Chapman," said Dayton Coach Donober.

ononer. The Flyers coach really didn't have

first half in which Washington led 22-21.

Guard Sedric Toney was the only other Flyer in double figures with 14 points.

The triumph was the fifth straight for Dayton; an independent playing in its first NGAA tournament since 1974.

The Flyers—had—previously—upsel-Louisiann State and seventh-ranked Oklahoma.

# Jerome boys, Highland girls triumph

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Highland
girls and Jerome boys took team
honors in a triangular meet with
Twin Falls here Friday afternoon.
The Highland girls dominated in
the distances with Wines 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1
taking both long events and Peggy
Nye picking up the half mile plus
anchoring two winning relays with
authority, pluling up 67th, points to
outlast Twin Falls by three points.
In the, boys' division, Jerome
mined the weight events — headed
by double winners Gary Hulsey in
the shot and discuss and Oriln Egbert
in the distance jumping — 10 - 1 - 1
Twin Falls' thin blue line grew

the shot and discuss and Orlin Egbert in the distance jumping — 10-21.

Twin Falls' thin blue line grew even thinner when sprinter Gilbert Torres pulled a Amstring in Live Guarter Mile and Joined senior sprinter Eric Watson, also manstrung, on the sidelines. Without those two, the Bruns' relays sufered although junior Tig Wurst came up with victory in the 20. The other double winner was Twin Falls junior Doug Zakalyk who walked off

casily with both hurdies.

Johl James had a big day for the
Jerome girls, sweeping the sprints
and setting a career best of 12.8 in
the 100-meter dash Burston on
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Bruins juiner Amber Welty who
picked up both hurdies, challenged
the school high-jump record at
5-tool-6 before settling for a 5-4 win
and placed second in the long jump
to account for one-third of her
team's points. Junior sprinter
MalLin Miller was second in the
short sprints, won the long jump and
anchored the winning 400-meter re1-ay-Bruin-Denise Rhandes, grabbed
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# DePaul bows out

who never won a national champinative Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Danny Young's driving bucket at the buzzer in overtime lifted Wake Forest to 'a 73-71 victory over DePaul in the semilinals of the NGAA Midwest Regional Friday night, shattering Coach Ray Meyer's dream of a national champinonship in his final year. Meyer, retiring after a brilliant 42-year career at DePaul, saw his seam lose a six-point lead in the final two minutes and throw the ball away in the final frantic seconds of regulation.

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# NIT gives Irish a second chance to salvage a poor season

The second season provided by the National Invitation Tournament has given Notre Dame a second chance to Salväge what had been a disappointing basketball season.

The Fighting Irish, avenging an enriler loss, broke open a tight game in the final three minutes to defeat. Pittsburgh 72-64 in Pittsburgh or Friday and earn a berth in the NIT's final four in New York.

The Irish, 20-11, play Southwestern Louisiana and Virginia Tech, a 72-68 winner

Friday over Tennessee, plays Michigan in Monday's NIT semifinals at Madison Square Garden. The winners play Wednesday,
—"We're, going to New York. We're looking, forward to that because they love us they said Tom Sluby, who led the Irish with 18

norwart to that exclude they love us deet, and the property of the property of

Pitt Coach Roy Chipman pointed out the Irish had a much more stable lineup than they did when the Painhors-won-67-59-earlier in South Bend.

"They were without (6-foot-10 Tim) Kemplon and they djust lost their point guard (Jo Jo) Buchanan. They were in disarray," Chipman said. "They didn't have a lot of time to get ready for us.

"That's why we weren't overconfident to-night. They've got a chance in New York—asgood a chance as anybody else."

With the score iled 56-56, Kemplon scored on

a short-range shot before Joe Howard broke free for a layup with 2:41 remaining that lifted the Irish to a 60-56 lead. Clyde Vaughan netted two free throws with 2:32 remaining to cut Notre Dame's lead to two points.
But Scott Hicks then worked free for a backdoor layup, starting the Irish on a leight-point run that Included Howard's four free throws and built Notre Dame's lead to 69-58 with a minute remaining.
Tom Sluby led the Irish with 18 points, despite losing a pair of free throws on teammates' lane violations. Howard added 14

points and 6-foot-10 center Tim Kempton had

33.

Kempton, who missed Notre Dame's 67-59 loss to Pitt earlier this season with an injury, scored 10 points in the second half, including five points down the stretch.
Clyde Voughan, the leading scorer in Pitt history, led the Panthers with 20 points and guard George Allen had 18, but was limited to just four points for the Panthers, 18-13.
Vaughan elosed his career with 2,011 points. Pitt led 31-28 at halftime, but never regained.

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# Braves' pitcher convicted of cocaine possession



PASCUAL PEREZ To remain in jail

SANTIAGO, Dominican Republic — Atlanta Braves pitcher Pascual Perez was convicted Fri-day on a reduced charge of eocatine possession, fined \$1,000 and ordered released from prison. However, an appeal of the criminal court decision was entered immediately by District Attorney Luis

However, an appeal of the eriminal court decision was entered immediately by licitrich Atterney Luis Coss and that may keep the 24-year-old right-hander jailed here well-info the midjor-league season that opens April 2.

-Atlanta Braves representatives monitoring Friday's trial said Perez had aiready been issued a visa and was to layer for their Florida training camp on Tuesday's With the prosecution appeal pending, he will not be permitted to leave the Dorntnican Republic even if he should be released from prison.

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It could not be learned immediately if the U.S. consul in Santiago would revoke the visa because of the conviction, the equivalent of a misdemeanor.

There was no immediate word on when the prosecution appeal would be heard.

A spokesman for baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said before the appear was announced that Perez's eligibility to play in-the majors-still-was-under investigation.

"With the decision, we are now in position to complete our own investigation," the baseball spokesman said. "As to his.reporting, we are currently evaluating that."

There was no indication when the commissioner would make a decision on Perez's baseball future.

"We'll just have to, see what happens," Mullen said after learning of the appeal from The Associated Press.

Mullen said the latest twist would not influence the team's plans for the 1984 season.

"We've been proceeding on the assumption."

the team's plans for the 1844 season.

"We've been proceeding on the assumption that we probably or possibly would not have Pascual Perez this year. And at no point did we make any determination that we would make any trade to come up with another pitcher, because we didn't want to break up our club," Mullen said.

Perez was arrested Jan. 9 outside a Santiago bar with one-half gram of occasie in his wallet. He was charged with drug trafficking because of the

quantity, and has been held without ball at the Fort

quantity, and nas been new unions but at une 70.

After hearing testimony Friday in a packed criminal outrroom, Judge Fanny Corvantes de Bates reduced the charge against Ferze to simple possession. The reduction removed the conviction from the criminal to the correctional category, which carries no jail sentence.

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The prosecution had asked for the minimum sentence of two years imprisonment and a \$500 fine on the trafficking charge.

Cervantes based her decision on defense arguments showing procedural violations in Perceis indictiment. The envelope of rocatine presented in evidence was unsealed, unlabeled and had remained in the possession of the arresting officer.

manned in the possession of the arresting officer. Dominican line requires that the evidence be placed in the custody of the court.

Spectators packing the courtroom burst into appliance and cheered when the court clerk read the verdict. An enormous crown had gathered outside the court early Friday to cheer Perez as he was escorted by police from the nearby prison.

### Hamilton wins again

WINS again

OTTAWA (AP) — Sout
Hamilton, the U.S. Olympicchampion, won his fourth,
straight world figure skaling
title Friday night with a medley,
of triple jumps, dizzying spins
and lightning-quick footwork.

Il. wasn't the knockout program he had hoped to skale to
reteem his sub-par performance at Sarajevo, but again, it
was good enough for gold.

The last four-time world
champion was American Hayes
Alan Jenkins, who held the
titles from 1853 through, 1866.

Flaishing second was Canadian champion Brian O'ser,
who outskated Hamilton in thefinale—just the way he did at
the Winter Games.

## Nets score rare win in Boston Garden

Darryl Dawkins scored 33 points, including New Jersey's last 15, as the Nets overcame a 13-point deficit to beat the Boston Celtics 101-97 in a National Basketball Association Friday night in Boston. New Jersey led 82-73 early in the fourth quarter, but the Celtics chipped away and cut the margin to 86-83 on a basket by Kevin McHaile with 7:44 left in the game.

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But each time the Cellics threatened to take the lead, Dawkins held them off with his pinpoint shooting.

He hit a 15-foot jumper before Demnis Johnson's three-point play for Boston made the score 8-80. Dawkins followed with twe field goals before Larry Bird, who led Boston with 33 panels the score 8-20 with 2:15 to Dawkins responded with a turnaround jumper and Bird hit two

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more free throws. But the New Jersey center canned two free throws of his own, and Bird could make just one of two as the Nets led 96-93 with 1:21 to

Dawkins then converted a three-point play to give New Jersey a stx-point lead. Gerald Henderson and Bird made field goals to close the gap to 99-97 with 23 seconds to play, but Dawkins finalsed the scoring with two mere free throws with nine seconds

left.
Bird scored 18 points in the first
quarter, which ended with Boston
leading 34-91. The Celtics were on top
58-48 at haritime
Boston, which managed just 39
points and 13 field goals in the second
half, got 21 points from McRale and 20
from Johnson. Buck Williams added

17 for the Nets.
Philadelphia 100, Cleveland 95
In Philadelphia, Moses Philadelphia 100, Geveland 55
In Philadelphia, Moses Malone
scored 30 points, hitting 15 of 16 shots
from the free throw line, to lead the
Philadelphia 76ers to victory over the
Cleveland Cavallers. Malone, who
was celebrating his 29th birthday, put
Philadelphia abead to stay, 89-55, with
1:02 left in the game after a string of
four free throws. Andrew Toney
added two more free throws for the
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Indiana 119, Chicago 112.
In Indianapolis, Butch Carter scored 20 points to lead seven players in double figures as the Indiana Paceurs downed the Chicago Bulls, The loss by Chicago Clinched Eastern Division playoff spots for Milwakee and the New York Knicks. Chicago is

now 26-42. New York is 41-27 and Milwaukee 41-30."
Dallas 116, Houston 104
In Dallas 146, Houston 104
In Dallas, Mark Aguirre's 28 points led seven Dallas Mavericks in double figures as Dallas defeated the Houston Rockets. Dallas, which led by as many as 22 in the first half, held as 39-90 edge with 5:31 to play, but an eight-footre by Aguirre capped a 6-0. Dallas run to put the game away before a capacity crowd of 17,007 at Reunion Arena.
Golden State 115, Utah 104
In Las Vegas, Nev. Purvis Short scored 32 points and Joe Barry Carroll added 30 to lead the Golden State Warriors to a comerform-behind victory over the Utah Jazz. Adrian Dantley and teanmate John Drew each scored 23 points for Utah.
In late games, it was Kansas City at Deriver, Sentite at San Diego, Detroit at Los Angeles and Phoenix at Fortland.

year, will be making their third straight appearance in the Midwest finals.

Guard Alvin Franklin had 24 points in the Cougars and Michael Young

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Tor the Cougars and Michael-Youngadded 13.

The Tigers, who tied Louisville for 
the Metro. Conference! title and wanthe league's post-season fournament, 
finished with a 26-7 record.

Bedford led the Tigers with 21 
points while Lee, who had neveraged 
more than 25 points in five post-season 
games, managed 15. Phillip Haynes—
also had thuslow's bucket made It 
65-69. Michael Young rebounded a 
Menphis State miss and Olidiuvon, 
found by Lee, cannet two free throws 
for a 67-69 Houston lead.

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Houston lead and reached nine points, 
70-61, on a dunk by Winslow and a free 
throw by Franklin.

# Eastwood pursues his first PGA title

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

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NEW ORLEANS — Bob
Eastwood, in pursuit of his first
title in a 13-year FeA Tour career,
shot a 4-under-par 68 in gusty
winds and opened up a two-stroke
lead Friday in the second round of
the \$400,000 USFAG Classic.
"I'm loving it," said Eastwood,
so, whose career-best finish came
last year as runner-up in the
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Langer, a third-place finisher last week in the Bay Hill Classic, missed-four-putts-of-eight-feet-or-

missed-four-putts-or-cip... less.
"I played really good golf," he sald, "but I kept pulling or pushing my putts."
Larry Rinker and Larry Mize

and Mize birdied the last three bloes to salvage a 71. The group at 138 included South African Nick Price, John Mahaf-fey, Mike Reid and Gary Hallberg, Price closed up with a 58, the best round of the fournament. Mahaffey had a 70, Reid 71 and Hallberg, who shared the first-round lead with

round or the tournment. Anamathy, who shared the first-round lead with Mize, shot?. Gary Koch, who took his second title of the season last week, had a 70 and was tied at 135 will be second title of the season last week, had a 70 and was tied at 135 will be forestand. John Adams and Levil and Wayne Levil and Wayne Levil and Wayne Levil and Tos and Tewell shot off. Tom Watson, twice a winner of this event and five-time British Open champlon, continued to struggle. He could completed two rounds and the control of the country of

73-145.

Eastwood, one of the four's best sand players, saved par from a bunker on the first hole, then birdled the next two with putts of

8-10 feet.

He dropped a 12-footer on the sixth and reached the turn in 33 despite missing twice from less than six feet.

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Frestman Dallas Comegys, who copt the Blue Demons in control of the game—with a brilliant five-minute stretch near the end of regulation; rebounded a miss by Wake Forest's Mark Cline with less thah 20 seconds to go thregulation.

The 6-foot-9 freshman then hurled a cross-cour pass in the direction of Tyrone Corbin, who lunged for the ball as it went out of bounds and kinocked it to Wake Forest's Kenny Green.

As the final seconds ticked off the clock, Green, from DePaul's side of the court, fired the ball to Delaney Rudd, who canned a 20-footer at the buzzer to forge the 67-67 regulation deadlock.

rtime, giving the 19th-ranked non Deacons their first lead since game's opening bucket.

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 the lead after Dolan followed up a missed Sluby foul shot early in the second half to give the Irish a 34-32 lead.

Scores and

After Jerry McMillan stole the ball from Rudd a moment later, Kevin Holmes sted it at 69-69, then the Blue Demons took a 71-59 lead with 1:38 left in overlume on a basket by McMillan.

in overtimes on a basket by McMillinn.
Young connected with 1:05 left, tying the game at 71:71. Then with 19 seconds to go, Tutod fouled-bePaul's-Kenny Patterson, but the Blue Demon guard missed the front end of the one-and-one situation and Wake Forest came away with the rebound. Young drove in for the basket that litted Wake Forest to victory and brought an end to the Ray Meyer era. Houston 78, Memphis St. 77.
Earlier, All-American Akeem Olajuwon scored 25 points and triggered a Houston surge juste in the game that carried the fifth-ranked Cougars past No. 18 Memphis State.
Olajuwon, the 7-foot junlor from Nigeria who led the nation this season

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and blocked shots, fed Rickie Winslow underneath for a layup and a 65-60 Houston lead with 4:30 left. Memphis State, which lost to Houston in the Midwest semifinals-last year, had several key starters in Toul trouble by then and never recov-

ered.
Seven-foot freshman William Bed-ford, playing with four fouls most of the second half, fouled out of the game at the 2:14 mark Keith Lee, the Tigers' leading scorer and rebounder on the season, followed suit a minute later.

on the Season, rotovoc and two-time later. Houston, 30-5 and a two-time Southwest Conference champion, spurted to a nine-point lead midway through the first half but had to settle for a 41-40 advantage at intermission when Lee and Bediford heled a comback by Memphis State.

The Cougars, who lost in the NCAA finals to North Carolina State last

went to the line following a technical foul called on the Tennessee bench.

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igeria who led the nation this season rebounds, field-goal percentage

with 9:06 left in the first half, paced by
two baskets each from Curry, Bobby
Beecher and John Dixon.
Tennessee, which closed its seasonat 21-14, battled back to take a 38-7
lead with 2:05 in go in the half.
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13 rebounds.
Tennessee's Willie Burton tipped in a missed shot to give the Vols a 48-47 lead-early-in-the-second-half-Tennessee stretched its margin to 54-49 \_with 12-17 remaining.
But Virginia Tech tied the game at 56-56 with 9:50 to go. The Hokles took the lead for good at 64-62 with 6:14 left on two free throws by Beecher, who

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Young sealed the victory with a driving jump shot with 54 seconds left that gave the Hokies a 70 64 lead.

Tennessee's Rob Jones scored 17 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Burton added 16 points, and Tyrone Burton contributed 11.

### Ohsako leads golf tourney

KANAPALI, Hawali (AP) —
Japan's Tatsuko Ohsako shot a par-73
to take a one-stroke lead Eriday at the
halfway point of the \$20,000 Ladies
Professional Golf Association's
Kemper Open golf tournament.
Ohsako, the first-round leader, is
one shot ahead of Betsy King, who
moved up from third place with a
2-under-par 71.
Ohsako's two-day total of ½2 is fourshots under par on the 6,182-yard.
Royal Kanapali North course.
In third-place at 144 was Pat
Priday, who shot an even-par 73
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tradewinds which have plagued afternoon golfers in the tournament.
Starting early on Thursday, Ohsako
avoided the winds, which justaliy
become stronger as the day progresses.
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become stronger as the day pro-gresses.
"The winds were worse then yesterday," said the 32-year-old Ohsako, the fourth-largest money winner in the Japanese LPGA. "The greens were really slipper," Friday by dropping a 15-foot putt on the par-5, 440-yard first hole for a birdie.

birdie.

Parring the next three holes, she ran into trouble on the par-4, 380-yard fifth hole, when she overshot her putt by 10 feet and ended up with a bogey.

She regained her confidence on the par-4, 389-yard eighth hole, where she used a six-iron to chip into the cup from just off the grsen for a birdie.

### Bruins win in golf play

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RUPERT — Jason Meyerhoeffer fired a one-over-par 73 here Friday to pace Twin Falls to its second consecutive victory in Germ State Conference series golf play.

The Brulins rolled up a 314 on the Rupert Country Club course, which just opened last Tuesday. Pocatella was a distant second at 323, while Minico followed with a 323.

Poky's Ladd Decksonors with a 74, followed by Justice 10 and 12 and 12

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### Gooding golf scramble planned

KOUDING — The Gooding Golf Course will hold an ning scramble on Sunday. he mixed team event is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. ther details and tee times can be obtained by ning the pro shop at 534-9977.

### Stenmark regains World Cup

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Ingemar Stemmark of Sweden regained the men's World Cup ski glant statom title Friday as his closest rival Frima Zurbriggen of Switzerland failed to win the final GS of the season. Both skiers were tied with 15 points going into the acc. Zurbriggen, who clinede his first World Cup overall title last weekend at Arc, Sweden, would have needed a victory Friday to wertake Steamark in the GS standings.

Nelther Stenmark nor Zurbriggen picked up any points in the race. But Stenmark was awarded the title on the strength of his four GS cup thumphs this season. Zurbriggen only won three in this division.

Hans Enn of Austria won Friday's race in 2 minutes, 7.65 seconds. He posted runs of 1:07.60 and 1:09.05

17.65 seconds. He posted runs of 1.07.60 and 1.09.05 down Variagskollen.

Stemmark, a three-time World Cup overall champion; also has a chance to win the World Cup stalom title. The 28-year-old Swede trails Marc Girardelli by 13 points before Saturday's final race of the season. He needsto win that race to overtake Girardelli, an Austrian who akis for Luxembourg. Girardelli needs to finish at least fourth to win the crown.

### Currer: chariot races Sunday

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POCATELIO (AP) – Batt and Richards of the

Tooele Valley. Association have enraced a spot in

Sunday's final gate in the World Championship cutter
and charlot races here.

With Yern Batt driving, the team of Trouble Cause and

Buck Otoole raced down a 440-yard Bannock County

Fairgrounds track in 2.88 seconds Friday to win the

buttle of the unbeatens in the five-day double elimina-

tion meet.

Battand Richards will await the two surviving once-beaten teams from Saturday's races to run for the world the conday. Only the first division winner can call the world tille.

Black Rust of Ulinta Basia was second in 23.07, followed by Ken's Kash of Heber Kamas, 23.17, and Ray Alvy, Wasatch Slopes, 21.8.

Alvey had been favored to win the all-Utah dash, having posted the meet's fastest tilme at the event's first two days last weekend.

But Alvey had problems at the starting-gate-and-never recovered.

Football coaches' clinic set

DATE SELLO I Idaho State University has scheduled a football coaches' clinic for April 67.

Academic credit is available for the sessions, to be held in the ISU Mindown and in the Life Sciences Auditorium on the ISU campus.

The clinic will be directed by the ISU football staff, ng with Tom Bass, defensive coordinator for the San go Chargers of the National Football League; and ve Levy, the Chargers' offensive coordinator. Egistration will be held on April 6 from 2:39-3 p.m. in ISU (ootball office on the south side of the

the ISU football office on the south side of the Mindome. Further information is available from the ISU football office at 235-2771.

### Cobb found innocent of scheme

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Boston College basketball star Ernie Cobb was found innocent Friday of participating in a scheme to fix games during th

of participating in a second 1976-79 season.

A Brooklyn federal court jury apparently believed Cobb's statement that although he took \$1,000 from a man later convicted in the plot, he had not been asked at that time to , its games, and that when he was asked later, he refused.

later, he refused.,
Five prosecution witnesses, including Cobb's former teammate Rick Kuhn, had testified that Cobb joined the scheme in December 1978 and helped fix three games before the enterprise firzied in February 1978. They said he was paid at out of 12,00.
Kuhn and three of the other witnesses were convicted in 1981 and three sentences of four to 10 years. All are seeking a redictions in the sentences and the defense attacked their credibility by saying they wer's accusing Cobb to benefit themselves.

Willie Aikens' future uncertain FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Willie Alkens' baseball future was in the hands of Commissioner Bowle Kuhn following his release Friday from a federal prison where he had been serving time on a misdomeanor cocalne conviction.

Alkens, a former first baseman with the Kansas City Royals, was freed after officials knocked nine days off his original three-month sentence on a conviction of attempting to purchase cocaine. Afederal magistrate also fined Aikens \$5,000 when he

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Anded down the sentence on Dec. 19.

Alkens has been suspended for the 1984 season by Kuhn, who says he may review the action by May 15.

Alkens was traded to the Toronto Blue Jays before going to Jail.

# Farmer given extension at UCLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Larry Farmer, whose third year as coach of UCLA was the Bruins' most dismal basketball season since 188-56, announced Friday he has agreed to a two-year extension of his control and the control of the Los and the Lo

Farmer had one year remaining on his current contract with the school which won 10 NCAA basketball Itiles under Coach John Wooden, but none in the nine years since Wooden retired. Farmer served as an assistant under all three of his predecessors — Gene Bartow, Cary Cunningham and Larry Brown, each of whom left UCLA after

ningham and Larry Brown, each of whith the County years.

UCLA dropped to a 17-11 record and a fourth-place finish in the Pac-10 conference this past season. The Bruins Lurned 60win & National Invitational Tournament-bid, after they were not invited to the NCAA postseson fournament for the first time since 1966 — not counting a 1982 ban on UCLA postseson competition.

Farmer's previous teams had records of 21-6 in 1981-82, the probation year, and 25-6 in 1982-83.

Farmer was a UCLA forward in the 1971-73 NCAA



Gary Cunningham

# Americans keep skating-medal hopes alive

OTTAWA (AP) — Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean earned more perfect marks for bringing the aura of the bulbring to the leer this and Judy Blumberg and Michael Selbert kept U.S. medal hopes allve in dance competition at the World Figure Skating Championships.

With one event left, Blumberg and Selbert were third behind Natalia Bestemianova and Andrel Bukin, the Soviet Olympic silver medalists.

The U.S. teams of Carol Jean Fox and Richard Dailey, were eighth and Elisa Spitz and Scott Gregory were 10th.

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The British Olympic gold medalisis carned an unprecedented solid row of nine 6.0s for their dance to the Paso Doble — a Spanish rhythm — in the ginal set pattern event.

Their other set of marks — for composition — were all 5.9s. By gamering the nine perfect scores, the magical couple broke their own record set at the 1983 World Championships when they earned seven 6.0s for their rock 'n' roll routine.

Men's competition, led by U.S. Olympic gold medalist Scott Hamilton, concludes Friday night with the freestyle program. Dean creditled the cheering, sellout-crowd of 8,000 at the Civic Centre with helping the couple attain perfection. "The audience here was fantastic. They were more appreciative and knowledgeable then, they were in Sarajevo."

coach: "It was the best I have ever seen them skate. There was just that little extra something... not so much the skating, but the pres-entation. I never expected 6s across

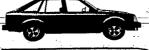
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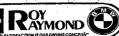
Torvill and Dean have collected 16 perfect marks here so far and now have 123 overall since 1978.



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# Mid-March auto sales remain strong

By MARK BERNS The Associated Press

continued strong sales in mid-March, posting an estimated 33.7 percent gain over the 1963 period. DETROIT - The U.S. auto industry

the 1983 period. instry analysis said Friday that ecovery shows no signs of falter-

ing.

General Motors Corp. sales were up 28 6 percent and Ford Motor Co. had a 52 percent gain. Chrysler Corp. reported a 26 percent increase.

"By and large, the rate of demand was pretty much what we've been expecting," said Gary Glaser, an auto analyst with Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. Inc. in New York. "It's still a pretty strong perfor-mance," agreed David Healy, analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in

New York: "It's up a third from last year and by two different (means of calculation), it's about 7.75 million for an annual rate."

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That annual rate is lower than the 8 million, that prevailed during the surprise boom of January and February, but still "is something they would have given their eye teeth for a couple years ago," Healy said.

"For the next six months or so we would be looking for selling rates very similar what we've seen in the last the control of the control of the control Governate months, on average," Governate months, on average," For eak major domestic companies, sold a total of 231,481 cars during March 11-20, up 33.7 percent from the 173,125 sold to dealers in the 10-day period a year ago. The daily selling rate of 28,935 was the best for the period since 35,928 in 1981.

Year-to-date sales by the six carmakers are ahead 334 percent, or 1. Gale card Motors (7,881 19,503 cars). Guerral Motors (7,881 19,503 cars). Guerral Motors (7,881 19,503 cars). Guerral Motors (7,881 19,503 cars). In 1983. So far this year, GM has sold 1984,900 cars, or 14,700 per day, up 35.3 percent from 17,728, or 10,688 a day, by this time last year.

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Ford's 10-day sales of 54,710 were an improvement from 35,000 in the year-ago period. For the year, Ford has sold 410, 108 cars, or 5,121 a day, up that sold 410, 108 cars, or 5,121 a day, up that sold 10, 108 cars, or 6,121 a day, last year.

Chrysler said it sold 28,162 cars in mid-March, compared with 22,259 in the 1983 period. Chrysler's year-to-date sales of 200 % c, or 3,028 daily, are

AMC has sold 42,188 cars, or 630 a day, up 9.4 percent from 38,010, or 576 daily, last year.

Volkswagen of America Inc. said its 10-day sales were up 21.4 percent from last year, or 1,948 vs. 1,664. So far this year, Volkswagen has sold 17,630 Pennsylvania-built 'Rabbif silbcompacts, or 25 der day, 18 percent better

Pennsylvania-bull' Ribbilf subcom-pacts, or 254 per day, 18 percent better than 14,179, or 215 daily, last year. American Honda Motor Co. Inc. Sald It sold 2,468 U.S.-bullf Accord subcompacts during March 11-20, and 24,090 cars, or 330 daily, so far this year. Honda was not reporting sales figures at this time last year for cars bullt at its Marysville, Ohio, assembly plant.

# Closing commodity futures

Local interest stock quotations

# Upswing in hiring predicted for area

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls-area employers anticipate a dramatic upswing in hirrings during the extra three months, according to the extra three months, according to the extra three months, according to the employers polled are planning to take on more workers from April through June, while none are predicting cutting their staffs, says Virginia Bancroft, the manager of Manpower Inc.'s office in Twin Falls. The company polis about 40 Magic Valley employers to assemble its quarterly hiring outlook.

The report indicates much more hiring activity than a year ago, when 23 percent of the employers were expanding their work forces and 3 percent were trimming them.

The current forceast continues a strong, post-recession trend began in the last half of 1983, according to the Mannauer survey.

The Magic Valley results also are outpacing hiring intentions across the nation.

About 30 percent of the 11,400 firms polled nationally say they will increase their job rolls, while 5 percent are set to cut back — the most

onlimitate outlook in the survey's liveyear history. The most significant increases are expected in manufacturing businesses and in the construction industry, according to the report. Hiring projections were up sharply in virtually all geographic areas, with the West holding near the national figure, the Southern states showing slightly better prospects and the Northeast Indicating slightly lower levels of hiring.

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A similar quarterly survey of 3,600 executives conducted by Management Recruiters-International-Inc., a-Cleveland-based firm, also predicts an upswing in hiring.

Forty-eight percent of the bustnesses surveyed were planning to
bring on more middle management or
professional staff, with the Midwest
showing the strongest demand.
The Cleveland tirm also found that
better than 39 percent of close to 1,000
executives interviewed were ready to
expand office-support staffs, which
include a wide variety of jobs.
Sales Consultants International
Inc., another Cleveland company that
recruits marketing professionals, also
reported about 54 percent of 1,43
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## Spokane couple loses lawsuit over pea crop

In 1882 the Randalls filed a com-plaint against companies involved in the production, sale, promotion and application of two pesticides applied to their field in Nez Perce County. Damages' sought by the Randalls, residents of Spokane, Wash., when they filed their case, included 475,000 for the crop and compensation for

BOISE (AP) — A husband and wife who claimed their pea crop died because of misused chemicals have lost their case in U.S. District Court here. The court of the c

cals, the couple's original complaint. The couple's original complaint alleged the two chemicals should not have been hitsed and were applied contrary to label directions. They said they were misted as buyers. The manufacturers of the chemicals were removed from the case in October after filling successfully for summary-judgment-Another-defendant, Lewiston Grain Growers, also obtained summary judgment on several counts.

### Wall Street ends losing week mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market ended a losing week with a mixed-showing-Friday-as-traders—million shares' from 67.34 million warrly studied the interest-rate out-look.

The Dow Jones average of 30 indus—Declining—issues—outnumbered trials slipped 1.04 to 1,154.84; bringing advances by about 6 to 4 on the Big its loss for the week to 25.52 points. Board, while the exchange's compossione other indicators posted small.

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## Chip maker expands Nampa plant, facility

NAMPA—(AP)——A 320 million-expansion project is under way at the Zilog Ine: plant in Nampa that will more than double production and office space, and create 200 new jobs. A new office building and a new state-of-the-art fabrication area for microprocessor chips—the brains of computers—is to be completed by August, said plant manager Dennis Fowler. Construction started last month.

roughs, and part manage that Powler. Construction started last me 23,000-square-foot office building is being constructed in front of the existing building in Nampa, near Infersiate 84. Offices are currently housed in a 20,000-square-foot area. Zilog's Nampa plant already has one fabrication area, which makes the 280 chips that are used in Radio Shack, Timex, Hewlett-Packard and Digital computers, Fowler said.

The new fabrication area will allow the Nampa plant to produce chips that are more, powerful and faster. The chips, to be called 2800 and 280,000, can be used for speech synthesis and "robots," Fowler-said, and will be the forerunners of a new generation of computers.

"There is a large market opportuni-

Ty-in-voice-recognition-and-robots,"
Fowler said. The Nampa expansion
should accelerate the company's aiready rapid growth, he said.
Zilog Inc. is based in California. The
\$18 million Nampa plant was built
about 4½ years ago on a 13-acre site.
During the past year, the number of
employees has jumped from 125 to.
260, and the company plans to add 80
more manufacturing technicians;
engineers and other workers this
year. It expects to add another 120
people during 1885 and 1986, Fowler
said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous, metal-prices Friday: Copper - 144-77 cents a pound, U.S. destinations. Copper - 17.70 cents per pound, NY Comex apot month closed Thu. Lead - 27-20 cents a pound.

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SPOKANE, Wash, (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Friday:

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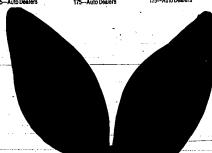
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