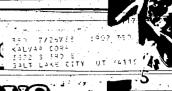
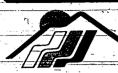
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Andrus wins round; budget fight drags on

BOISE — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus claimed a momentary victory Friday for the public lobbying campaign he generated on education funding as Republican legislative leaders failed to override his vetoes of public and higher education budgets.

But a slim GOP majority in the House once again passed a SIOS million budget for the four state colleges, the same amount that Andrus rejected a few hours earlier as being inadequate.

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Andrus wants \$110 million for higher edu

Andrus vetoed the \$105.9 million appropria-tion for higher education Friday morning. A

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fit Boise State University and Lewis Clark
State College.

Alter the House voted 43-40 to sustain the veto, 13 votes short of the two-thirds majority required.

But the Appropriations Committee quickly approved a new proposal for the same amount, rejecting two. Democrat attempts to add money to the budget.

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SIS hearings extended by -2 sessions

IDAHO FALLS — The U.S. Department of Energy on Friday extended the public hearing process for the controversial Special Isotope Separation project, adding sessions at Boise next Tuesday and Idaho Falls next Wednesday on the proposed plutonium refining plant.

The announcement came shortly before the first of three originally scheduled hearings began in Idaho Falls. Hearings also are scheduled today in Boise and Monday in Twin Falls.

Thomas Cochran, a physicist with the Natural Resources Defense Council; debated the SIS with project supporters at an Idaho Falls press conference before Friday's hearing.

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Union members and local businessmen shouted questions and comments at Cochran during the press conference to the chagrin of opponents of the project, which would use laser technology to process fuel-grade plutonium for use in nuclear weapons.

A brief showing match broke out between SIS supporter Jim Reed of Idaho Falls and project opponent Ted McKim Ligo of Arco after tempers flared over comments made during the press conference.

Backers say the \$900 million SIS, proposed for the Department of Energy 3 daho National Engineering Laboratory west of Idaho Falls, would add hundreds of jobs to \$See HEARING on Page A2

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Panama's armed forces go unpaid

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The armed forces that keep.
Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega in power went unpaid Friday and the broke and beleaguered government ordered businesses closed by the general strike to reopen.
In a decree issued under a week-old state of emergency, the civilian government that does Noriega's bidding said twould take away the commercial licenses of any businesses - offering goods and services to the public-if they remained closed.

The decree specifically mentioned grocery stores, pharmacies, transportation companies and gasoline stations.
An estimated 90 percent of Panama's industry and businesses have shut down in the strike, called to force Noriega's removal as the head of the 15,000-member Defense Forces that includes the military and police.

The government's inability to pay the Defense Forces kindled hopes in the opposition that loyalty for him will wane.

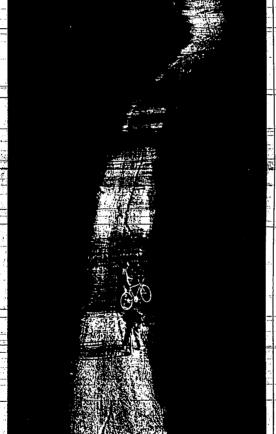
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Several members of the Defense Forces, including a secretary at military headquarters, said army, navy, police and air force personnel did not receive their semi-monthly paychecks as scheduled Friday.

In mid-March, most of the 130,000 public employees were given partial payment of af least \$75 or their sularies. Those employees whose monthly salaries are \$1,000 or more were not paid. Social security checks have been nostooned.

postponed.

Demonstrators at the Roman Catholic cathedral pro-tested the church's failure to issue a denunciation of Noriega as expected.



Heading home

As the late afternoon sun begins to cast its long shadows, Travis Embretton, 12, and Rodney Steen, 11, head for thouse after a day of adventure in the pedal.

Idaho Power's surcharge bid may hit snag

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. wants to raise its electricity prives for each of its average residential customers statewide S7.20 a month. Idaho Power officials blame the 13-percent, 841.3 million increase on the drought, which dried up surplus power along with the rivers. But apparent inconsistencies in how the company has portrayed the drought's effects may affect its success in obtaining the one-year surcharge.

cess it bearing.

Idaho Power officials say the utility is suffering because there isn't as much extra power as the company expected to sell neighboring states. So if the Public Utilities Commission approves the increase, Idaho customers would shoulder the loss of sales in Ormana Moundar.

would shoulder the loss of sales in Or-egon and Nevada.

"The surcharge is designated not to increase postage or to maintain the cost of cars, it's only to restore our net, power supply rates to what the com-mission's order said they would be in an average year," said Dewey Ham-mond, Idaho Power's vice president

and chief financial officer

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in-state sales and out-of-state sales, less the costs of securing the power.

Since out-of-state sales are blighted by drought continuing from last year, the company is asking to shift its income to charge in-state customers.

But, breaking up dire forceasts of drought and lost revenue last year – forceasts that shadow this current rate request — was a letter Hammond distributed dan. 22 to the company's analysts and investors.

Hammond painted a much rosier picture then, mitigating the drought in contrast to company publications to the news media before and since.

The apparent inconsistency may become an issue in its request for raising its Idaho rates.

Idaho Power asked the PUC this—week_to_allow_a_13_t_percent_surcharge for one year, beginning April 120, although that fast-approaching deadline appears unlikely. PUC has scheduled a pre-hearing April 11 to define the issues involved, said spokesman Gary Richardson.

In January, Hammond predicted esceptions and the same and the

Reagan shows caution over Nicaragua accord

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Friday the record of Nicara-gua's - Marsist-led government indicates "there is reason to have caution" that it may not live up to the cases fire agreement reached with the U.S. backed Contra rebels.

It was the first time Reagan had day nationwide cease-fire, effective April 1, that was announced Wester Aday after negotiations in Sapoa, Nicaragua.

"Of course we look forward to this and hope it continues, but ... just as in some other meetings that have gone on in which I have been involved, I think that we should keep in mind that both parties must be dedicated to the things that are said and agreed to in those meetings," the president:

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Drug case informant claims arrest "revenge" for comments

coloccement-officials.

Buldwin, 26, was arrested shortly after 9 agreement with Twin Falls prosecutors.

a.m. Friday on charges of driving without privileges and having no proof of insurance. He posted a \$500 band and was released from jail later that afternoon.

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The triangle of the Twin Falls Department of Fublic Safety, said Friday's arrest was not laked to Baldwins actions, at trial or to the statements printed in the newspaper.

It's got nothing to do with it," Qualls said. posted a Savo Doug later that afternoon, In an article printed in the Times-News Fri-

Baldwin disagreed.
The informant, who worked as a snitch for Twin Falls police on several occasions in 19879 was arrested in the 800 block of Third Street East, just five blocks away from the city's policy of the city of the city of the city's policy of the city o

"Id just left the cop shop and was driving down the street, and he (the arresting officer) hopped around and pulled me over," Baldwin

"I asked, What am I? A major gangster?"

The arrival of the police was not the only hing which happened quickly. Baldwin said
Saldana had a computer printout sheet alone."

The officer also saw Baldwin this week driving around town. "He seen me more than Saldana had a computer printout sheet alone."

Baldwin said. "He seen me more than once." Baldwin said. "He seen me driving ready in his handa whon-he approached Baldwin was driving without privileges, meaning—his.—Ii—

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The informant, who has been in town since
Baldwin said there were three or four police

Sunday, said Saldana had several prior opporcars at the arrest seese, and they all arrived tunities to arrest him on that charge if he saw

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Dole concedes Bush will get GOP nod

Sen. Bob Dole conceded Friday it was a "foregone conclusion" that George Bush would win the Republi-can presidential nomination, while long-shots Richird Gephardt and Paul Simon looked to Michigan Demo-erats to Feuscitate their fading cam-

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"I can read the numbers and I probably know what's happening," Dole told a U.S. Chamber of Commerce audience in Washington. Dole indicated he was re-evaluating his campaign and would hikely. Java vs. smoothing. to. say? before the April 5 Wisconsin primary.

The campaigns of Gephardt and Dole, winners of the lead-off Iowa caucuses in their respective parties, stood at turning points on Friday. Gephardt stayed in Michigan, insisting that "we're going to turn this race around" — although his aides were saying privately that the Missouri congressman would call it quitaif he lost Michigan's Saturday caucuses.

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An aura of political fatalism hovered over Dole's hard-luck drive for the White House, as he said of the successor to President Reagan, "If it can't be me, it will be George Bush."

Bush has garnered 788 delegates to the Republican National Convention

in New Orleans next August, more than two-thirds the number necessary to win the nomination. Propelled by his sweep in the Super Tuesday com-petition of March 8, the vice president has amassed 727 of those delegates in petition of March 8, the vice president has amassed 727 of those delegates in the last 30 days, while Dole has won none. The Kansas senator has 178 delegates, and Robertson, 17.— Asket whether he would consider

Asked whether he would consider Dole as a running mate, Bush said, "It's too early for me to start thinking about any running mates. That would project a certain arrogance or presumption that I don't want to do."

Most of the Democrats were in

Michigan, scouring the heavily indus-trialized state for votes in Saturday's

caucises, with 750 delegates at state.
Michigan had been described by
Gephard's aides earlier as a do-or-die
campaign battlefield. On Friday,
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Gephardt mimicked rival Michael and Complete publicans a chance to turn some Republicans a chance to turn some Republicans around.

In Massachusetta, saying he looked forward to a "Michigan miracle" to review his candidacy.

Dukakis was leading in opinion polls in Michigan, but he warned his supporters not to take anything for grafted. "Friends, you're looking at a guy who was 50 points ahead in the polls in 1978 when I first ran for required to the regional election... and I lost," he said.

The Massachusetts governor, and lost, he said.

The Massachusetts governor, and the regional election. and I lost, he said.

The Massachusetts governor, and the regional election with the satisfaction budget ended a partisan week in bud

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drus. In a matter of hours Friday morning, the Senate's Democratic mimorning, in a sense a bemoerate in-nority stood firmly behind the gov-ernor, leaving the solid GOP majority two votes short of the two-birds needed to override Andrus' veto of the \$356 million public school budget. An-drus says \$362 million is the min-imum amount to avoid deterioration

in the educational system.
The public is being heard and listened to, Andrus said after his veloce were sustained.

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But Republican leaders expected
he outcome of their override at-But Republican leaders expected the outcome of-their override at-tempts and already were advancing bills identical to those the governor vetoed. Senate GOP President. Pro-Tem James Risch of Boisa remained

onfident the majority would prevail.

"I suspect the votes are going to be
the same as they have been all the
way through until this thing ends,"
Risch said.

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The calls into the center on Friday were still running heavily in favor of Andrus but were coming from outstate areas, director Karan Dunn said.

Power-

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that investors' reaction would 'be one
of surprise," instead of disappointment, because "excess coal" was
burned in place of hydroelectric power
during the 1937 drought.
"Our generation mix is largely hydro, but we also have low cost coalfried generation to rely upon in years
when nature was a bit stingy with water (as was the case in 1937)." Hammond wrote. "The coal-fired plants
are an excellent alternative to rely
upon."

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Previously, company publications
including "Idaho Power Update" decried the drought and warned of revenue and earnings losses=But-apparently no mention was made of stockstilling code.

piling coal.

In contrast, Hammond wrote optimistically to investors in January saving, "Gur Balance Sheet is clean and nock solid. The drought of 1987 cerabled us to shrink excessive coal inventory (built up and paid for in previous years of good water."

Then by March 21, when Idabe Power applied to PUC for the rate increase, dark clouds were again on thorizon.

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"With the drought crippling production at its hydroelectric plants, the company has had only limited amounts of surplus energy to sell," a press release said. No mention was

made of coal burning.

Hammond Friday said the company
burned down-its 150 day supply of
coal to a 60-day supply, still above the
required 45-day supply. Coal prices
have not changed significantly in
years.

Asked about the apparent inconsistency in how loable Power portrays itself to its customers, PUC chairman
Joe Miller said it is an issue that
could be considered.

"I think the issue of inconsistency
is something that must be considered
carefully," said PUC Chairman Joe
Miller. "If I ultimately decide there
are inconsistencies, that would be
something I would consider_in_the
rate proceedings."

Idaho Power's rate request revolves

prices."
Indeed, Idaho Power was expected to sell \$88.4 million annually in extra power to Oregon and Nevada.
"If we don't generate it and sell it, the home it's going-to-the

it's going to be gone, it's going to the Columbia," Hammond said. But instead of being \$4.4 million in

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so idano rower is asking the com-mission to allow them to switch their income from surplus sales to other states to in state sales on residents' bills.

Through its complex rate structure, Through its complex rate structure, there is not a direct relationship between the \$41 million Idaho Power is asking for and its profits. Hammond could not say how much profit the \$41 million would aransiate into.

Bul Hammond said the company earned 7.26 percent in profits during

earned 7.26 percent in profits during 1987, and would still be far below the PUC's 12.25 percent limit after the in-

We'll still be below that level but closer to it. Hammond said.

Already, at least some opposition to
the request has surfaced.

PUC spokesman=Richardson said

PUC-spokesman-Hichardson said-he'd received a number of calls, "a few each day," which he said is unusual for his office in rate cases. "Obviously there is some discontent out there," he said.

Idaho Power said the average resi dential customer uses 1,200 kilowatt hours of power per month and would pay an additional \$7,20 a month under the surcharge.

tempted to get the charges dropped, but Saldana "wouldn't have any part Continued from Page A1 individuals are usually arrested when cited for driving without privileges. Baldwin said the suspension of license probably stemmed for various traffic infráctions he had received in 1987. But, according to Baldwin,—Twin Falls, police told him not toworry about those infractions because they would take care of it.

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Baldwin was planning to leave Twin Falls Friday. Because of the arrest's fallout, however, he now finds himself with only 88 and — as of late Friday-afternoon—was uncertain where he'd be spending the night. "With eight bucks in my pocket, how am I supposed to go that far?" he asked.

Baldwin said he asked Twin Falls police to pay him for the testimony he provided this week so he could return home. "They said, we cant give you any more money until it's all over with, or they'll use it against us," he said.

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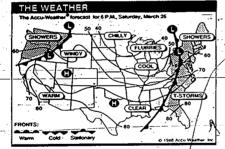
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eastern Idaho's economy: But opponents contend the plu-tonium that would be processed at the SIS is not needed, and that the environmental risks of the project outweigh any potential economic benefits.

said the DOE has sufficient alternatives for plutonium to provide the insurance it says SIS will pro-

de, "SIS provides no tangible benefits that do not already exist through other, more readily againable and cheaper alternatives;—said Cochran. "Together these alternatives provide levels of redundancy, technological diversity and flexibility which reduce SIS to a senseless waste of mon-

ey.

But Troy Wade, assistant DOE secretary for defense programs, said DOE must have an assured source of weapons-grade plutonium in the mid-1990s, before a new production reactor would be completed.

Wade agreed the SIS is not needed to meet current plutonium needs. But the state-of-the-art facility is needed to necessive sources for the metainal used in suchear weapons.

tonium needs. But the state-a-tin-art utenity is needed we ensure sources for the material used in nuclear weapons-into the next century. Wade said in remarks prepared for presentation at the Idaho Falls hearing. "Our opponents argue that we do not need SIS to provide nuclear material in the hear term," said Wade. "That is a fact and we do not dispute it. However, neither our opponents nor ourselves can accurately predict the nuclear

ponents nor ourselves can accurately predict the increammeterials requirements a decade from now."

Gov. Ceel Andrus said at the hearing that he has been a long-time supporter of the SIS. But, he said, "the state of ladho must have assurances that it will be a full partner. in on-site and off-site monitoring of environmental and health impacts when the project is built.

He also said the state must have federal assistance in emergency planning, training and disaster response.

The SIS project is of such magnitude and importance that the Department of Energy must consider working with a state-established permanent oversight commission, which will enable the state to be a full partner in managing the potential health and environmental consequences

of the project."

Andrus also said he wants assurances that the SIS will not transform the INEL into a "de facto nuclear waste

dump."
He said that as governor in 1971, he was assured by the Department of Energy that buried waste at the INEL would be removed. Those wastes remain, though Andrus

would be removed. Those wastes remain, though Andrus said he understands why.

"But we are not interested in a project that develops into a permanent waste storage facility," he said.
"Permanent waste storage at that site is unacceptable to me, and I am convinced it is unacceptable to most Idaho-

ans."
Sen. Steve Symms, R.Idaho, said in prepared remarks
that the SIS is "critically important" for the nation's nu-

clear deterrent.

"I know this, but not from guesstimated figures or extrapolation of general information generated by those who oppose our national defense," said Symms. "I have become convinced of the need for the SIS through numerous classifications."

fied briefings."

Symms said building the SIS will contribute to the arm

control process.

The SIS contributes to a sense of balance in these talks," his said. "With it, the United States will never be forced to negotiate with a gum held at our head."

Legislative log

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SB1500 (State Affairs) — Allows retail liquor licenses at pari-mutuel racing facilities when certain conditions are met.

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HB605 (Judiciary, Rules and Admin-istration) — Allows judges to mandate use of interlock devices on cars of con-victed trunken drivers.

HB469 (Education) — Allows school districts to increase their levies up to the local contribution levy rate by ma-

HB574 (Revenue and Taxation) —

Refines detinitions to the content of tax relief.
HB603 (Local Government)
Brings fire protection district budget requests in line with budget limita-

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IIB704 (Revenue and Taxation) —

HB724 (Revenue and Taxation) — Corrects (echnical error in noxious weed control lovy law.

Legislative Action Completed
HCR56 (State Affairs) — Urges the
governor to conduct an investigation
of higher education structure.
HCR54 (Revenue and Taxation) —
Requestable. Northwest Power Planning Council into to designate protected rivers in Idahe.
HCR58 (State Affairs) — Sets up
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HBTT: (Revenue and Taxation) — Changes insurance premium tax back to rate and conditions in effect prior to 1985.

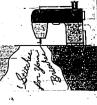
HB778 (Appropriations) — Appro-priates \$105.9 million for higher edu-cation for fiscal year 1989.

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SB1565 (Finance) — Exempts projects of the Transportation, Fish and Game and Parks and Recreation departments from control of the Public Works Division.

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Air crash conference set

DENVER(1AP) — Conferences on proposed settlements of lawsuits filed over the Nov. 15 rash of Continental Airlines Flight 1713, which killed 28 people, are scheduled for May 23-26.

The DC-9, taking off from Denver bound for Boise, Idaho, during a snowstorm, flipped over on takeoff and broke into three pieces on a runway-at Stapleton international Airport. The other 54 people aboard were flipured.

At least 12 federal lawsuits have been filed in U.S. District Court in Dernver and 18 in the federal court at Boise. Additionally, a state court lawsuit has been filed in New Jersey and another filed in Texas.

Bill shifts water rights

BOISE (AP) - Modified legislation stripping Gov. Cecil Andrus of the water rights he holds in trust for Idaho's four major lakes has

the water rights are noises in trust for toans stour major takes has won Senate approval.

The bill was passed on Friday on a 23-18 vote and returned to the House for endorsement of the minor changes. It would turn the water rights for Payette, Priest, Coeur d'Alene and Pend D'Oreille lakes over to the Water Resources Board, which holds most other public land water rights.

The bill originated in the House after Andrus cited a 1927 law giving him the trust rights.

The bill originated in the House after Andrus cited a 1927 law giving him the trust rights in bucking the Land Board's approval of a floating golf green on Lake Coeur d'Alene for businessman Duane Hagadone. Andrus refused granting the right until Hagadone finally agreed to provide public access to a beach on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Although that dispute has been settled. Republican lawmakers pressed abids with the water rights transfer despite warnings from Democrats that the bill would be veteed.

House passes liquor bill

BOISE (AP) — Legislation designed to grant liquor licenses to two acing facilities limped through the Idaho House Friday on a 45-29

racing incuries imposed a variety of objections, ranging from calling it special interest legislation to opposing any more special liquor li-

Opponents raised a variety of objections, ranging from calling it special interest legislation to opposing any more special-liquor licenses.

"We have a foolish policy on liquor licenses and the quota system hasn't worked. With passage of this bill, we are being increasingly foolish, gaid Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello. Idaho grants liquor licenses in incorporated areas on the basis of population. But the Legislature in recent years has granted many exemptions to the policy, leading some lawmakers to argue that the entire quota system should be abolished.

Andrews requests rehearing

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SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — William Andrews, condemned to die forhis role in the 1974 torture-slavings of three people during a stereo store robbery, has petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court to reconsider its rejection of his last formal appeal.

A secretary for Andrews Seattle attorney, Timothy Ford, confirmed Friday that the petition for rehearing had been filled by mail. Friday was the deadline for the request.

Andrews, 32. and co-defendant Pierre Dale Selby were convicted of three counts of first-degree murder and two counts of aggravated robbery in the deaths of two women and a man at the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop-ion April 22, 1974. Selby wose executed by lethal injection last Aug. 28.

The victims were forced to drink caustic drainer cleaner before being shot to death.

Ford was in court Friday and could not be reached for comment, said his servators who selected to the Alexandrad.

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Ford was in court Friday and could not be reached for comment, said his secretary, who asked not to be identified. She said she was not authorized to further discuss the petition, except to say it was mailed ate Wednesday.

Senate upholds tint veto

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BOISE (AP) — The Senate Democratic minority Friday upheld
Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto of legistion restricting the use of tinted windows and windshields on motor vehicles.

The vote was straight party line, 26-16, two short of the 28-vote, two-thirds majority needed to override.

Andrus notified the Senate Thursday he has no problem with the concept of the bill but was forced to veto it because of what he called a serious flaw.

"The measure required the Legislature to approve any rule or required that have been approved any rule or required the legislature to approve any rule or required the unacceptable to me, and I believe should be unacceptable to you under the dectrine of separation of powers," the governor said.

School funding bill clears last hurdle

BOISE (AP) — The Senate has given final-legislative approval to nuthority for local school districts to recover ground lost in their basic properly tax support, levies when the 1 percent property tax limitation was imposed a decade ago.

The bill was sent to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus Friday on a 35-4 vote. Sponsor. Rod. Beck. R:Boise, called it the School Finance Equity. Act of 1988.

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Beck said the authority to raise the Beck said the authority to raise the basic property tax levy on a majority vote of district patrons could help as many as 70 of the state's 116 school districts increase their basic budgets and reduce their reliance on annual override levy elections.

The bill is intended to benefit dis-

The bill is intended to benefit districts where the basic support levyrate was well below the maximum legal limit when the property tax limitation initiative was passed in 1978.

That initiative and implementing legislation passed later limited any increase in the basic levy to only 5 percent a year. For districts at the maximum, their annual increases maximum, their annual i were as large as they could be



But for districts that Beck said had been operating frugally the annual in-crease comes on a smaller base, wid-ening the gap between their ability to rening the gap between their ability or raise money and their counterparts at or near the legal maximum. That gap in local property tax support, lawmak-ers said, contributes to inequity in ed-ucational opportunities between

ucational opportunities between school districts.

If all eligible districts and their patrons invoked-the provisions of the soill, properly tax support for the 70 districts involved could be increased by a total of nearly \$3.9 million dollars.

Those districts that had very fru "Those districts that had very fru-gal levies at the time of the 1 Percent were caught short," Senate Education Chairman Terry, Sverdsten, R-Catal-do, said. "This levy proposal would have the same impact as \$10 million-in additional state support."

Panel rejects Tucker's fiscal relief proposal

thas been debating for weeks now to-raise the extra money, but so far hasn't been able to agree on anything. Tucker offered the committee a bill placing a small surcharge on individ-ual and corporate income taxes, rai-sing \$4.1 million;-phased-in-repeal of

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Tim Tucker,
D-Porthill, offered the House what he
contended-was-tho-answer to-all-iteservenue and education funding problems on Friday.

But the House Revenue and Taxation Committee declined the offer,
voting against a Tucker measure raissing a variety of taxes to produce
more than \$17 million in additional
revenue for the next state-budget.

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He said he wanted the committee to have his proposal introduced and ready for discussion in case the Legislature can't come up with an acceptable compromise on reyenue. He said the proposal had the approval of Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Officials observe Rhoades after he takes several pills

route to the prison.

"He's sleeping, this thing off," Department of Corrections: spokesman Bob Gates said Friday.

"He's not in any dinger," Gates said, "He never was in any danger."

He said Rhoades took a number of antidepressants called Elavil after-leaving, his, cell at the Bonneville County Jail on Thursday, It was unknown how many pills he took. The meditation also contains an anxiety-

BOISE (AP) — Convicted murderer reducing drug.

Paul Erra Rhoades. was. under medi — Rhoades. received death. sontonces cal observation Friday in the state for murder and kidnapping in a 7th peritentiary at Boise after taking a number of antidepressants while en route to the prison.

"He's sleeping, this thing off." De. obtained permission to take Rhoades partment—of Corrections "spokesman" to Boise immediately.

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Gates said Rhoades was believed to ave hearded the pills in his county



Mecham's son testifies

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gov. Evan ing dignitaries.

Mecham; fighting charges he misused \$80,000 from a "protocol fund" by the conting it to his auto dealership, testifated Friday he was told he could use the money for practically "any damn. ership was in financial, trouble, and thing that carry and the money for a continuation of the could use the money for practically "any damn. ership was in financial, trouble, and the model the model of the could be a continuation of the continuat

thing that you want."

The first-term Republican said he had never heard the money referred to as public funds.

Testimony at the governor's Send

impeachment trial in recent days has focused on his borrowing at 9 percent interest money that had been raised by his inaugural ball.

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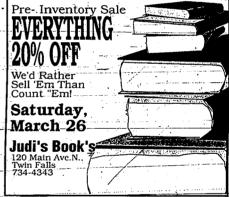
State law had barred him from us-ing the money to pay off campaign debts, and a "protocol fund" was set up instead last year. Witnesses said the fund was intended to promote Ari-zona through events and gifts to visit-

have also alleged that Mecham's deal-ership was in financial trouble and needed the money.

Mecham said he received instruc-tions on use of the money from William Long, chairman of Mecham's inaugural committee, 'which had raised the funds before learning they could not be used to retire campaign debts.

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"Mr. Long said, "We have gone through all of this rigamarole and you can spend it for any damn thing that you want," those were his words, except you can't spend it for polities or personal living expanses," Mecham testified.





BOISE (AP) — Archeological excevations in the Snake River Birds of Prey Area have revealed what is believed to be the oldest known prehistoric site along the river in southwest

Idaho.

Judy Willig, Boise District archeologist for the Bureau of Land Management, said test excavations have uncovered the remains of an ancient Indian encampment believed to be 9,400 years old. Trior to the discovery last summer, the earliest dated site along the Snake River in southwest Idaho was believed to be 4,600 years old, she said.

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Scientists have used carbon dating since the excavation last summer to determine age.
The oldest archeological site in Idaho is Wilson Butte Cave, located northeast of Yuin Falls, which dates from 10,000 to 14,000 years ago, Williversid

from 10,000 to 14,000 years ago, Wiligs said.

Willig said the prehistoric site was
discovered during test excavations
that were being conducted in preparation for a road improvement project in
the Snake River Birds of Prey Area,
20 miles southwest of Boise.

The BLM routinely evaluates cultural and environmental values before implementing projects that woulddisturb the ground, she said.

A crew of BLM archeologists and
volunteers from Linn Benton Community Collegé in Oregon dug test excavations at five sites in the area of the
-proposed road imprograment, she said-

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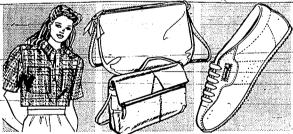
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Young wives blame themselves if their husbands chase other girls, but seasoned older wives whose husbands stray blame the husbands. So say the marriage counselors.

.Q. How many "Fleet Admirals"

have there been in the U.S. Navy?

A. Four — Ernest J. King, William

D. Leahy. Chester Nimitz and
William F. Halsey. They all made that
rank within a year after the Navy created it in 1944.

Another classified ad that attracted some attention read simply: "Vasectomy Sale! Playpen, \$15. Walk-er, \$12. Bassinet, \$10."

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You would be wise to use caution in all of your comments and actions at home today, as tempers may run high and feelings could be hurt. This is a good time for everyone to spend a little done.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19). Something may turn up to test your self-control, but try to maintain hermony atthome. Be sure to drive very carefully today.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Aoid an argument which may arise today, as it will quickly blow over if you keep silent. Catch up on some reading this vening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Fi-

nancial matters may worry you this morning, so handle them quickly. Some advice you get may seem-strange, but it is actually good. SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21). Don't become involved in an argument between an associate and a business contact, as 'this in' not your concern and will get you in trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Although you may arise feel-ing a bit discontented, you can do much to improve that attitude during the day and evening.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): A se-cret anxiety could cause you to act too quickly on an important matter and soffer a big loss, so think carefully be-fore making any decisions.

Q. I was born in 1952. What other insignificant, things happened that sleep. Sellers of burglar alarms year?

A. First 'Mad' magazine came out Dick Clark started 'The American Bandstand' on TV. Hank William sang. 'Your Cheatin' Heart.' Gargeoper starred in 'High Noon.' Ray Kroe said, Let's franchise MacDon ald's. And something called myxoma in France. That's all I can think of.

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Q. I've rend that a few early settlers of the Jamestown colony went imme-diately to live with the Indians. Why? A. To find out what wild foods they could ent safely.

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ign of an ambitious go-getter type.

Hardly anybody can name the second largest country in Europe. Ask around. They should say France, but few do.

What sort of peanut butter do you like? Research shows Easterners prefer creamy, but West Coast people buy more chunky.

sults. Spend more time with your

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Don't let a misunderstanding with a friend keep you from handling the activities you had plannd. Try to cooperate more with co-workers.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Avoid a friend who is stubborn and could cause you some trouble today. Stay out of an argument between your mate and a friend.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): A secret anxiety could cause you to act too quickly on an important matter and suffer a big loss, so think carefully before making any decisions.

VIRGO [August 22] to September CAPRICORN (December 22): to Janvalor be so anxioos to gain a personal wish that you hurt a good friend who has helped you: Get plenty of rest

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Close friends may not agree with your ideas about finances and property, but listen to their views, as they may be helpful to you.



Home apparel law draws opposition

n administration launched a final empt Friday to overturn a 46-year-law that prohibits manufacturers iring people to produce appare

omes. bor Department said it will publish proposed regulations next week that would allow employers to contract work from people in their homes in five industries: gloves and mittens, embroideries, buttons and buckles, hankerchiefs and some jewel-

However, unlike its two previous attempts to deregulate so-called inattempts to deregulate so-called in-dustrial binework, officials suid this time they will not try to remove the ban on women's apparel. Also, any al-lowed jewelry work would be limited to stringing beads and backaging.

Assistant Labor Exerctary Fred Al-varez said excluding women's appar-ial, where investigators have found about half of the violations of the cur-rent law, was aimed at defusing conso-

rent law, was aimed at defusing oppo-sition from the 210,000-member International Ladies Garment Workers

However, the president of that union, Jay Mazur, said it will vigor-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Re-

to any attempt to lift the current bans.

Mazur said he also has asked the House and Senate labor committees to launch investigations of what he called the administration's unwillingness' durig the past seven years to enforce the current prohibitions on industrial homework.

The proposed new regulations do not attempt to everture state bans on the same type of work at home-in Haweii, California, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Rhoder Island and New Jork Edul, other Linions and employer associations in California and New York led a firestorin of attacks on the administration's last two efforts in 1981 and 1986 to repeal the industrial homework bans.

As a result, only the ban on knitted outerwear was, lifted in December 1984.

Mazur said his union's review of government records show that since

government records show that since then only 72 knitted outwear employ-ers have been granted licenses to con-tract out work to a total of less than-1,000 home workers "in a universe; that is 10 to 15 times that size."

union, Jay Mazur, said it will vigortract out work to a total of less thanously oppose any relaxation of the current ban, calling the administration's
latest_proposal "a_betrayal_of_the_
latest_proposal by American workers for generations."
"We will take legal action as we
have in the past," he said, indicating
outerwear for 40 months now and
that the union-will-likely-seek to they we found violations in 80 percentoverturn any changes in the courts if—
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the administration tries to implement
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Officials for the Amalgamated not know how many people in the five
Clothing and Textile Workers Union
and the Service Employees Ingally contracted to work at home.

Shultz to meet PLO members

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secre-tary of State George P. Shuitz will meet Saturday with two members of the Palestine Liberation Organi-zation's legislative arm, as Ameri-cans were being warned to stay away from the Israeli-held West Bank and Gaza.

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A State Department announcement Friday described Professors Edward Said of Columbia University and Ibrahim Abu-Lughud of Northwestern University as "prominent Americans with an intimate knewledge of contemporary Middle Eastern polities."

Their membership on the Palestine National Council, the PLO affiliate, was not mentioned in the announcement but was confirmed later by State Department spokes-woman Phyllis Oakley.

Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arad protested Shultz's invitation to the two as in conflict with a 13-year U.S. policy against dealing with the PLO, which is pledged to dismantling Israel as a Jewish state. The State Department, meantime, cited "continuing disturbances," in urging Americans to stay away from the West Bank and Gaza. A total of 111 Palestinian Arabs—and—an Israel soldier have died in violent protests and other incidents since Dec. 9.

"We are not issuing an advisory for Israel riself." Mrs. Oakley said,—Israel is safe for American travel.—
However, with the statement.

"Israel is safe for American travel"
However, with the statement coming during the Easter season, which attracts many religious pilgrims to the area, the impact on tourism and on Israel's economy

The West Bank was held by Jordan and Gaza by Egypt from 193 until 1967 when the Arabs lost the territories to Israel in the Six-Day Mar. About 96 percent of the population is Palestinian. The travel advisory cautioned Americans to avoid travel to the areas 'until, further notice.' It said Americana living "should exercise particular caution." The sityation in East Jerusalem,

particular caution."
The situation in East Jerusalem,
which is part of Israel's capital,
was described as "unpredictable."
The advisory said Americans
should cheek with U.S. diplomats
in the city before entering the area.
"Under all circumstances, Americans should avoid demonstrations
and other situations that have the

in the city before entering the area. "Under all circumstances, Americans should avoid demonstrations and other situations that have the potential to lead to violence," the advisory said. "American travelers should carry their U.S. passports at all times."

Shultz will hold the meeting with Said-and Abu-Lughud "to discuss 'ogr 'approach to the Middle East peace process," the separate announcement said:

He is trying to open negotiations on May 1 to provide self-rule for the Palestinians. The PLO would not participate. However, Palestinians with PLO approach, would, he part of a delegation with Jordan.

Mrs. Oakley stressed that Said-and Abu-Lughud are U.S. citizens. She said the U.S. policy of not-dealing with the PLO itself remained intact.

There is no change in U.S. nol.

intact.
"There is no change in U.S. policy on negotiating with or recognizing the PLO," she said.

Joffrey Ballet head dies of long illness

NEW YORK (AP).— Dancer-chore-ographer Robert Joffrey, who guided his Joffrey Ballet from an itinerant troupe in a station wagon to in-ternational—acclaim, died Friday morning after a lengthy illness. He was 57.

Joffrey died at 6 a.m. at New York

Joffrey died at 6 a.m. at New York University Hospital of a liver allment caused by medication he was receiving for asthma and a muscle condition, spokeswoman Pennie Curry said. He had been hospitalized in intensive care for two weeks.

Because of asthma, a doctor had recommended that Joffrey take updancing as a child to improve his health.



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Joffrey had been working from his home since suffering severe asthma attacks in August, Ms. Curry said: He was diagnosed in April 1986 as having severe myositis, which causes deterioration of the muscles, enlarged liver and asthma.

Earlier this month, he announced a three-person advisory group to help Gerald Arpino, the company's assorties three decades. The date for a memorial service has not been set, Ms. Curry said.

The Joffrey Ballet now ranks with the New York City Ballet and American Ballet Theater as one of America's light mere ballet companies, but it began in 1956 when Joffrey browed a stylized anti-war masterpiece. The station wagon to tour the Joffrey was forced to remain in New York working to pay for the tour.

"He had a passion and a love for dance. He loved to bring dance to parts of the world that had never seen it,'s said Gary Chryst, a member of the Joffrey troupe for 11 years and one of its best-known dancers.

"Robert Joffrey was one of a hand in dartists who made their partsonal visions into a public-statement," said or the started will contain the Joffrey troupe for 11 years and one of a hand ful of artists who made their partsonal visions into a public-statement, said corrector-of-the New York City Ballet.

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Republicans wary of Nicaraguan cease-fire

HOUSTON (AP) — Conservative Republican members of Congress are wary of the cease-fire pact in Nicaragua — one calls it a "disguised surrent" and wary of the construence of the contraints as until they install a truly democratic system.

At the same time, the congressmen — attending a GOP retreat here — Sandinistas. "Contraint of Contraints of Contrai

At the same time, the congressmen attending a GOP retreat here say it was American pressure and American aid to the Contras that forced the Sandinistas to deal with the Contras

the Contras.

The result was this week's dramatic turn of events: a 60-day cease-fire agreement signed by representatives of the Nicaraguan government and the guerrilla leaders, and a Sand-inista promise to institute democratic reforms.

reforms.
The goal has never been just a

Sandinistas."

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said it was reasonably implausible that the Sandinistas would live up to their promises for reforms. But if they do, it would have made the years of supporting the Contras a successful poli-

"The values of the West will have won," he said. "Our goal was to have freedom, not to have a war." Gingrich said one of the reasons he had doubts about the pact was be-

cause the Contras were negotiating from a weakened state, their U.S. aid having been cut off by Congress a month are

It's too early to tell, he said, "to what degree this is a true negotiation and to what degree this is a disguised surrender" by the Contras.

Chengo schrowledged that the Contras were "in difficult straits" but-

said they "still have some potential."

Rep. Rod Chandler, R-Wash, who has co-sponsored a plan to renew mili-Rep. Rod Chandler, R-Wash, who has co-sponsored a plan to renew military aid to the Contras, said the Sandinistas had "failed, miserably" when they crossed over into Hondurns recently in what he said was an attempt to "deal a knockout blow to the Contras."

Chandler said the Sandinistas were under pressure not only because of the Contras but because of their war-

torn economy that has resulted from the insurgency. "If we had never supported the Contras, they'd have never been a factor," he said.

But if the Contras fold their tents' and it is "back to the usual Sandinista behavior" of totalitarian rule, he said, the United States will have to "take some action with external forces ...ex ternal, including the United States." "It's down to that," he said. "It's definitely a newjera." In the meantime, Chandler said, he expected Congress to rapidly approve some new humanitarian subport for the Contras with the option of adding military aid if things turn sour. Democratic leaders have been discussing, with the White House and with congressional Republicans a \$48 million, year long package of non-lethal aid.

Eisenhower considered nuclear strike on China BOSTON (AP) — Documents de-classifed in recent years show that the Eisenhower administration There were also reports in 1984

classified un recommendate the Eisenhower administration considered a nuclear strike to defend the tiny islands of Quemoy and Matsu against Communist China, a historian says.

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Gordon H. Chang, writing in the spring issue of International Security about Chinese rivalry over the islands, said the documents show that "Eisenhower ... was privately determined to defend the islands, and to use nuclear weapons if necessary."

According to one recently declas-sified document, one serior side in the Eisenhower adminstration su gested that atomic bombs be dropped "from time to time" on Quemoy and Matsu if they were captured by communist forces.

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and 1985, based on declassified documents, that Eisenhower considered using atomic weapons to defend South Vietnam in 1954 and 1955.

and 1955.
Eisenhower "actually brought the country to the 'nuclear brink,' far closer to war than a distraught public feared in 1955," said Chang, who works at the International Strategic Institute at Stanford University.

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Consideration of a nuclear attack began little more than a y after Eisenhower conditionally ap-proved a plan in May 1953 to end the Korean War with a full-scale military attack that might have in-cluded the use of atomic weapons against the Chinese. enhower conditionally ap

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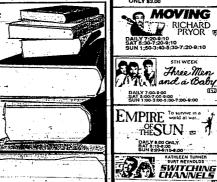
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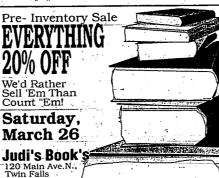


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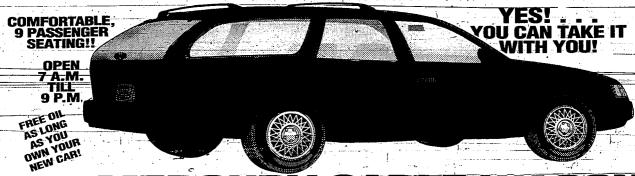
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Andrus appeal draws lukewarm response

BOISE — One call poured in Thursday to Republican Rep. Mack Neibaur, of Paul, after Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus urged Idahoans to call their representatives about public education funding.

cation tunding.

Neibaur said the caller opposed Andrus.

The response appeared indicative of what Magic Valley's lawmakers heard after Andrus's statewists untwistion piece Wednesday to lobby-for more education funding. Andrus publicised the lawmakers phone number, urging people to support \$362 million for public education, instead of the \$356 million approved by the Legislature.

But of 850 calls that lit up the Legislative Information Center's phones Thursday, only 21 came from Magic Valley. Some additional calls arrived Friday, but Republicans who sup-

ported \$356 million said advice was mixed. "I think people should be able to call and get



their message across," said Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, who initially opposed even \$356

million as too high.

"But I think it should be from people's co cerns up here," he added, fearing that the Idaho Education Association, with its 12,000 members, could flood the switchboard.

Callen got three calls, two opposed to Andrus, Even-so, Callen-said-he-would-support the \$356 million Friday because he didn't want it to go higher in a compromise.

Andrus vetoed the \$356 million figure vednesday. But an identical measure is mak-

ing its way through the Legislature.
Andrus proposed a \$362.3 million public ed-

Like a seesaw, higher or lower figures are expected to tip the balance so that no other fig

change," said Sen, Darrel McRoberts, R-Twin, Falls, who is considered a moderate member of JEAC. "There are as many people who want more as the people who want less."

Same for the House, For instance, Neibaur reluctantly voted for \$356 million, but said he preferred \$355 million and wouldn't edge higher.

"I don't like it, but I will vote for it again," Neibaur said of \$356 million.

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The small telephone outpouring may justify
Republicans sticking to their lower figure. The
results also boded poorly for moderate Republicans hoping to overturn \$356 million.
Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, supported

tortante with the figure Friday, he said the cone call of six that supported Andrus hadri's changed his mind.

"I got two calls at my desk (Thursday) and they're both against the governor's proposal," said Peters, adding that another four arrived Friday." I can only go on my personal feelings, and I think they're satisfied that this is as far as we can no. none call of six that supported name changed his mind.

"I got two calls at my desk (Thursday) and they re both against the governor's proposal," if we could take a look and add a couple of million, that'd help," said Robbins.

Friday, "I can only go on my personal feelings, and I think they're astisfied that this is as far are as food to gain only \$20,000 under the \$356 are as can go."

Down the aisle, Rep. Russ Newcomb, Robbins and is, planning a \$155,000 override this year for Fare essentials.

Twin Falls, said the half-dozen-calls-he-re—"My problem is that you'll-have to pay for ceived didn't match the astimated-150-he-got—them-one-way-or-another." Robbins said-of-the-difference between state funding through in

on another issue last week.

"I'd like to give them a little more, but I don't think the money is available," Newcomb

Still, others held out. Rop. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, opposed \$356 tillion. He called \$358 million a minimum ac-

ceptable figure, adding, "If we could get \$360, I would stick with that."

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"If we don't have the votes, we don't have the votes — it just means it goes back onto the.

difference between state funding through in-come tax or local funding through property

Come tax of the S356 million may put the wheels back on the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. The committee has been idling, waiting for an education figure to see idling, waiting for an education figure to see

how much new revenue must be raised.
Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said the \$356 million would require an estimated \$9.1

Guardians organization helps elderly, helpless

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County has a new way of dealing with an old problem, what to do with people who are incapable of handling daily-life.

dealy-life.

Late last month, the Twin Falls County commissioners approved the Southern Idaho Community Guardians board of directors, setting in motion an organization that some residents have been working on since September 1985. "We're here to just basically check on people, make sure they're doing okay, to call them every day to make sure they're getting," said Glenn Munkres, chalrman of the board and pastor at the First Baptist Church in Hansen.

Among other things, a court-appointed guardian can pay bills and help with shopping. The board can't appoint a guardian until a judge determines a person needs help, and the board will

act only when there are no relatives or friends to take care of a person.

"Usually, this is initiated through judges," said Commission Chairman Judy Felton. This isn't-mean to replace anyone—it's only for people who don't have anyone else. Fifth District Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman said he has been handling one case involving an older Twin Falls man, a prime example of the need for volunteer guardians.

The man, who lives in "some form of shanty" happens to be fairly wealthy, Redman said. He has no friends or relatives.

"Apparently, there is some sort of underground of people who know this man, and they descend on him and whisk away, his money." Redman said. The Community Guardian program is a wonderful thing for a person like that."

However, the courts walk a fine line when

Minidoka board votes for split spring break

RUPERT - Despite petitions and an oppose recommendation from the calendar commit

ing recommendation from the calendar commit-tee. Minidoka School Trustees voted 3-2 this week in favor of a split spring break next year.— Last month the district had tabled a proposed calendar with a full week of vacation in March, sending it back to the calendar committee. week of vacation at planting time was bad tim

District business manager Jim Fisher said this week that the calendar committee was still District business manager Jim Fisher said this week that the calendar committee was still divided on the proposed calendar, with seven of the nine members advocating Calendar B with a full week of spring break March 20-24. Fisher said the two committee members who wanted a spilt break, with two days off Feb. 20 and 21, and the other three off March 23, 24 and 27 had remained adamant in their choices. Norma Jepson, a patron, from Heyburn, presented the board with a number of petitions in Javor of the week Jong break in March Fisher also presented a number of petitions from patrons, with 294 signatures in favor of the calendar recommended by the committee. Fisher said, A number of our staff live in Cassia, and have children attending schools over there, and vice verso. It seems reasonable to adopt similar calendars, to avoid some of the problems that have arisen in the past."

Although the proposed calendars had been presented at public hearings in January, the board allowed patrons to again express their views pro and con this week on the calendar. Trustee Warren Snyder, of Paul, said, 'I've had about as many calls ask why we even need a spring break at all."

The trustees, apparently as split on the calendar is the committee and the public, ralso voiced pros and cons of the spring break dates;

Trustee Harold Short urged a compromise, saying he had received a 'call this afternoon suggesting a way to end the basic conflict might be to alternate spring break from year to year. That 'ayy it would fit both groups on alternate years."

Harmon said some of the teachers he had talked to felt the kids needed days off in Febru-

ary.

Trustee Russ Holland said some of his constituents werent "real positive about spring break at all, especially the working phrents." However, Holland said ho felt the children needed a break in order to facilitate the process of learning. He moved to adopt Calendar C, which calls for a split break.

Superintendent Gene Snapp said; "It's imma-terial to the Central Office which calendar you adopt, but if we ask a committee to do a job for us, and they spend time doing it, I feel we need to consider their findings. Hopefully, we'll be able to ask people to serve on a committee arain."

able to ask people to serve on a committee again."

Despite the committee's recommendations, the petitions and the general public input, the board voted 3-2 to accept Calendar C; calling for a spli spring break. Voting against the calendar were Short and Larry Jensen, who were in favor of accepting the committee's recommendations. Patron Dana Cameron, who was one of the two on the calendar committee who favored the split break, said after the meeting. I was surprised, because I thought it would go the other way. I still think it was a wise decision, and shows they listen to the community. The board tried to do what's best for the students."

Cameron said the committee had been in-

tried to do what's best for the students."
Cameron said the committee had been instructed from the beginning that it was just
serving in an advisory capacity, so she didn't,
feel anyone on the committee should think their
input had been ignored.

Hopeful fishermen

their luck in a puddle on Fourth
Street North. Besides landing a few slow conditions.

Baseball lighting occupies council

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times. News correspondent

BURLEY — With, the coming of spring this week, the Burley City Council turned its attention to the city parks.
Councilman Derlin Taylor reported that replacing the lights on the baseball field at Regular the neighborhood of \$20,000.

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Burley Methodists ready to break ground for new church of the church since 1985, says a grant of \$5,000 was received from the denomination. Other than that, all of the money has come from local sources. We told people of the need and they've responded, "he says. Watts says, "It's going to be very close. We will need to raise the \$210,000 in 1988 to have it paid for when we move into it." Part of this amount will come from the sale of the existing structure, which was completed in 1947 and is now considered unsafe for extensive use. "The cost of remodaling the building is fatted by the corner lot for their building, which they completed in 1947 and is now considered unsafe for extensive use. "The cost of remodaling the building is fatted by the corner lot for their building, which they completed in 1947 and the corner lot for their building, which they decided in 1947 and the corner lot for their building, which they complete in 1947 and the corner lot for their building, which they complete in 1947 and the corner lot for their building, which they complete the building because three's not adequate parking. Our only alternative is to move the corner lot for their building to the corner lot for their building was needed. The present editic was upposed to receive a salary of \$600 per year, but records and conference. "Only by his excellence as a horse tructure, which was completed in 1947 and is now considered unsafe for extensive use. "The cost of remodaling the building is fatted to the present proposed to the corner lot for their building, which they offilmence will not allow us to sink money into the building because there's not adequate parking. Our only alternative is to move the corner lot for their building was needed. The present editic was the records attent. It was no uncommon sight to money was borrowed to complete the building was needed. The present editic was the records attent of the records attent of the records attent of the records attent of the records at the corner lot for their broader was present and the present and the present and the prese

BURLEY.— In 1927 the congregation of the Burley Methodist church made a pact never to go into debt again to finance abuilding.

So when the United Methodist congregation breaks ground for its new \$900,000 building Sunday, it will be the reality of a project long its horizontal.

Sunday, it will be the reality of a project long in the planning.

In 1961, when the congregation dedicated the educational building. Dr. Concard Blla Annest envisioned the need for a new church in the future and began a building fund. Others took up the gountlet, and the congregation now has all but \$210,000 of the total amount.

needed to complete the church.
The Rev. John Watts, who has been pastor

location of our church. | water was pumped with a gas engine, into an sult, dedicated on June 3, 1917. Considerable—time about his."

According to church historical records, in elevated tank. It was no uncommon sight to money was borrowed to complete the building.

See CHURCH on Page B2.

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A succession of hardy pastors followed, and by 1913, the conomic situation had improved somewhat. The Rev. N.E. Hershey came from Volkahoma at a salary of 800 per year. A record was a salary of 800 per year. Are your work and generous giving that will now enable this was soid."

wasts attributes this distinct to the nature work and generous giving that, will now enable the congregation to build authority \$1 million structure debt free.

"It's quite an exciting moment in the history of this church," Watts says. "Many people have been planning and dreaming for a long time about this."

Glenns Ferry council sets board

By LAURA BELLEGANTE Times News correspondent

GLENNS FERRY - The Glenns

sued-from-airport-funds-for-systemeheck-be-issued-from airport-innas-for—system— paint to define landing and parking. According to Messerley, the water areas on the newly blacktopped run- is simply a cooling rinse at the end of .

GLENNS FERRY—The Glenns—irport.
Ferry City Council approved a new board of directors for the Industrial Development Corporation of Glenns perry at its March meeting, among other business.
New members are City Council repTesentatives Jessie Plenting, Kevin and material to add a beacon and run-

Development control its March meeting, annual control visioness.

New members are City Council regressional research and subsection and run-King and Dora-Mae - Sallers, Mayor way light at the airport.

City officials toured the Magie West potato processing plant recently with remainder of their unexpired terms.

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remainder of their unexpired terms.
The Industrial Development Corporation is responsible for the allocation
and supervision of grant funds for in
disposal method is undergoing a trial
dustrial and economic development.

Robert Schamber requested that a

way. The funds will not exceed the balance of the state grant money plusthe. Amount in the city fund for the sewer. The test is expected to last for airport.

He said that a request to Idaho
Power for a grant to bring a power Council.

sults will then be reviewed by the City Council.

The City Council approved a building permit for Priceless Gas to construct a convenience store on the present site, with a variance of the required 15-foot setback on the alley side of the property to five feet, as requested by the builder. The building will be valued at \$38,000 and is estimated to be completed by Juine 15, according to Don Kom, who presented the request.

The council opened and reviewed bids on a lawnmower, and awarded the bid to Koch Lumber of Hammett at a cost of \$3,100.

A proclamation declaring—March—

at a cost of \$3,100.

A proclamation—declaring—MarchDevelopmental Disabilities Month
was approved by the council at the request of the Idaho State Council on
Developmental Disabilities.

Valley SOS group plans scholarship

EDEN — The recent school carnival organized by the SOS, a community help group for the Valley School District, raised about \$130, said SOS President Janet Bingham said at the March School Board meeting.

Those profits, she said, would go mostly to the networking system for the high-school-computers.—Any-remaining money would be spent on the district's audio-visual equipment and

She said the SOS would establish a scholarship to be granted on a yearly basis to students going into some form of education who may not have the op-portunity to receive other scholarship

In other Valley School news, Super-intendent Arlyn Bodily said the dis-trict had received one bid of around \$5,200 for the inspection required by the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Act.

Cocaine arrest made

The Times-News

JEROME - A 20-year-old Gooding man was arrested in Jerome Tuesday after allegedly Jerome Tuesday after allegedly attempting to sell-more than a pound of cocaine — worth approximately \$59,000 — to an undercover agent, officials said.

Augustine Tenoreo Ferrer was charged at his arraignment Tuesday with two counts of delivery of a controlled substance, court records show. Bail was set at \$25,000.

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Ferrer: is being held in the Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall said Ferrer's arrest, was the product of a cooperative effort. between four law enforcement agencies — the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics, the Jerome City Police Department and the Gooding County Sheriffs Office.

Ferrer allegedly sold cocaine to an undercover agent employed by the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics on two separate occasions within the last 10 days, court records show. On March 16, Ferrer allegedly sold 9.7 grams. of cocaine to the undercover. agent for \$500.

Five days later, on Monday, the Gooding man allegedly-sold to the agent approximately 483 grams of cocaine, an amount slightly more than a pound. Hall estimated in street value

slightly more than a pound. Hall estimated the street value of the cocaine, all of which was seized by police officers, at roughly \$59,000.

Ferrer was arrested following the second transaction.

2 Valley seniors place 1st in debate finals

HAZELTON - Jeff McClain and HAZELTON — Jeff McClain and Lee Stigle, two senior boys from Val-ley High School, placed first in the policy division, class B, of the state fi-nals debate competition last weekend at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

"We beat Weiser this year." Becky Rudolph, debate team advisor said. and that's pretty good. We finished second to them last year, and they've finished first for the last several years in a row so we feel pretty good about it."

- McClain and Stigle won their first place honors over 28 other teams with a debate concerning human rights vio-lations in Chile. Class B competition is between high schools with 800 or

Facing 22 competitors, sophomore Kip Andrus placed third in the Lin-coln-Douglas division of the debates.

Senior John Nye and sophomore Justin Kaserman also placed seventh in the policy debates.

in the policy debates.

The topic for the team policy de-bates remains the same throughout the debate season, which runs from November through the state finals in the spring. Participants in the Lin-colin-Douglas debate, which is a one-n-one competition, contend with top-ics that change on a monthly basis. Rudolph said the team participates in competition at least once a month throughout the season.

Sheriff seeks dog shooter

TWIN FALLS — A German shep-herd was killed with a shotgun Titurs-day while in the driveway of a private residence belonging to a Twin Falls veterinarian, law enforcement. offi-

Members of the Twin Falls Sheriff's ffice said Friday they are seeking in-

formation concerning the shooting, which occurred shortly before dark at the home of Dr. Robert Monroe. The veterinaring's residence is located south of Twin Falls.

Anyone with information on the shooting is requested to contact the sheriff's office or Crime Stoppers, Chief Deputy Harold Jensen said.

Boise-woman-hurt-in-rollover-accident

ROGERSON — A Botse woman Wednesday night, Idaho State-Police was listed in stable condition Thurs—said. Her husband, Donald, was a pasday after suffering leg injuries when the vehicle she was driving folled over in a barrow pit five miles south of here, officials said.

Martha Brennan, 51, was taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical widele left the road at approximately Center following the accident 7:25 p.m. and went into a barrow pit.

Bail set in lewd conduct case

Evelyn Grove

paw, Okln. He was preceded in death by a brother and a step-sister.

GOODING — Evelyn Grove, 80, of Gooding, clied Thursday, March 24, 1058, in St. Lake's Regional Medical Burding with the Hansen Mortuny Chapiel. 1988, in St. Lake's Regional Medical Burding years and the Hansen Mortuny Chapiel. 1988, in St. Lake's Regional Medical Burding years and the Hansen Mortuny Chapiel on t

BLM considers changes

to Jarbidge management

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management is amending— how many and what kind of range the Jarbidge Resource Area's man-projects are required.

TWIN FALLS — Bail was set lice records show. Hettenback allegThursdny at \$50,000 for a 39-year-old
Twin Falls man arrested Wednesday
on a felony charge of lewd conduct
with a minor under 16 years old, police said.

Hettenback was appointed a public
Kenhath Hettenback was arrested
shortly before 5 p.m. Wednesday, poday afternoon.

the men's department. So, 1973.

She was a member of the Gooding United Methodist Church. She helped her husband coach the Purple Sage Riding Club Drill Team at the Gooding High School.

tery in Gooding.

Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chaplel from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

It is suggested that memorial contributions be sent to a favorite charity.

in with the Morrison-Knudsen Ca. accook, and in 1961 he moved to Cali-rinia until 1963, when he returned to upert to care for his mother until her eath in 1986.

He was a member of the Christian hurch.

He was a member of the Chrashun Charles survived by five children, Lin-da, Joannie, John, Bicky and Budsy, all of California; three brothers, Chr-ence Sparks of Paul, Denver James of Heybarn, and Wayne James of Sul-Lake City; four sisters, Malvina Buchanan of Coffeyville, Kan, Goldie Dameroid of El Cajon, Calif., Maxime Darley of Moses Lule, Wash, and Martha Johnson of Modesto, Calif.; and four stip-asseture, Cecil Mether on Powerol, Kan, Childry White of Aha-

Hospitals

MR High School. her husband of Good lings adsopther, Georgia Wills of Twin Falls, three grandchildren, and six The service will be held at 1 a.m. Monday in Demarry, Godling Chaple, with the Rev. David White Infelted ing. Burial will be in Elmwood Comercia Good and the Chapter of Conference Friends may call at Demarca.

Obituaries

ter.
- The arrangements are being handled by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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The council and city department heads attending the meeting were concerned about the stand meeting fire codes and health department standards. Hunt agreed to check with those department heads to determine what the requirements would be on the temporary structure.

The council decided to allow the op-

eration of a concession stand at th park for one year if codes can be met. The one-year period would be long enough to determine whether such a stand could make money and to see how the public will respond.

The council also discussed two re-quests to put in handicapped parking

spaces.

The Cassia County School District asked to put in 40 feet of handicapped asked to put in 40 feet of handicapped parking on the north side of Dwar-north stated.

shak School in front of the regular bus loading zone. The handicapped bus system should stand by itself and be has a "wheelchair loader," and takes paid for by the low pressure users," longer to lead and unload, causing Handy said. He added that the high congestion in the bus loading zone. Pressure system should not subsidir. The request was approved by the council.

The Utilities Committee will reach the matter and prosent a recovery of the processor.

-Another request was received from the Presbyterian Church to put in a

handicapped parking space marked "Sunday only" on the west side of the church in the alley. It was noted that less than a year ago the church received permission to put in a handicapped parking space in another spot.

but this was never done.

There was concern that a parking space in the alley would block the alley, and confusion about why the church has changed its mind about the location of its handicapped parking. The council voted to ask representatives from the other the control or the church the control to the control to the control to the control to the council voted to ask representatives from the other become to the tatives from the church to come to the council and clarify the request before making a decision.
In other business:

The council discussed raising fees for low pressure irrigation. While the council agreed fees should be increased, the amount of the raise was

creased, the amount of the raise was not settled.

"My feeling is that the low pressure system should stand by itself and be paid for by the low pressure users," Handy said. He added that the high pressure system should not subsidize the low pressure system. The Utilities Committee will research the matter and present a recommendation for the fee change at

the next meeting.
• Fire Chief Russell Vaughn asked

the council to allow open burning in the city limits in conjunction with the sanitation department's annual

the city limits in torquestions annual clean-up days.

City Attorney Bill Parsons said that since Burley does have an ordinance which prohibits open burning, it would have to be amended to allow for open burning during the designated time. Since the law could not be changed in time for the scheduled clean-up days, Vaughn suggested that the city could-research this and planto do it next year.

Vaughn said that by allowing open burning in the spring, the city would save money in hauling off weeds and there would be fewer fires later in the summer.

John W. Sparks John W. Sparks Sparks, To, of Heyburn, died Wednesdny, Murch 23, 1988, at Minidoka Memorial Hospitalpa Rupert. Born Nov. 30, 1911 at Marthe City, Oklas, has attended selonds in Dewey, Oklas, and used of selonds in Dewey, Oklas, and the selonds of the Sparks John Sparks of the Sparks John Sparks Services

TWIN FALLS — A service for Sibyl , tory in Twin Falls. The family sug. R. Beymer, 85, of Indiana, Pa., and gests contributions to the Kidney formerly of Furin Falls, will be held to framplant Department at the University of 0 a.m. in the Ascension Epissisty of Utah Medical Center, 50 North Copil Church, cf. Twin, Falls, Purint—Medical Drive, Posone 2753, Salt-Lake will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Ser.—City, Utah 84132. of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Gracie M. McNish, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 pm. today in Twin Falls Ceme-tery. Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today from 9 n.m. to 1 pm.

BUHL - A graveside service for Ronn Jones, 31, who was killed in an airplane crash Feb. 7a in Montong, will be held today at 1 n.m. in West End Centectery in Buhl, Farmer Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for M.O. Roske, 61, of Twin Falls, who died last Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Methodist Church in Pfairic Gity, Ore. Cremation was un-der the direction of the White Crema-

for 40 years in Mink Creek and the Kasotia arga, and had worked for Utah Masotia arga, and had worked for Utah Mr. Craek was a member of the LDS Church, serving in various capacities in the ward and stake. He had been a Sunday School teacher for 23 years in the Emerson, LDS 1st Ward.

Surviving are: his wife of Kasotia, four sons, Kell Crante of Malta, Anguel Gurson, the Crante of Malta, Anguel Craen of Logan; two daughters, Mrs. Bub (Sherely) May of Paul and Linda Martin of Jerome; four sisters, Golda Thompson of Grace, Mrs. John (Eudhin) Bennett of Hansea, Mrs. Karen Godmundson of St. Ceorge, Utah, and Mrs. Norval Derome; four, Mrs. Arene Godmundson of St. Ceorge, Utah, and Mrs. Norval Derome, St. Ceorge, Utah, and Mrs. Norval Craen, and St. Ceorge, Utah, and Mrs. Norval Craen, St. Ceorge, Utah, and Mrs. Norval Craen, and St. Ceorge, Utah, and Mrs. Norval Craen, and St. Ceorge, Utah, and Mrs. Norval Craen, and St. Ceorge, Mrs. Craen, and St. Craen of Cheyenne; and '12 grandchildren, He was preceded in death by a son, Dan Gordon Crane, and a grandson. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Mrs. Norval LDS Ward. Mrs. Norval Control of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Gene Berger officiating, A burial service will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Mink Creek Cemetery, with military graveside rites under direction of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Friends my call at the Payne Mortuary Sunday from 7, to 9 p.m. There will be no viewing at the church.

BUHL — A graveside memorial service for Bill Crafton, 36, of Buhl, who died Feb. 7, 1988, in a plane crash in Montana, will be held today at 11 a.m. in West End Cemetery in Buhl, with the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Home in

TWIN FALLS — A service for Junnita Evans, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held-today at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake

BURLEY — A memorial mass for Phil Perotto, 83, of Salmon and for-mirly of Rupert, will be relebrated to-day at 2 p.m. in the St. Nicholas Cath-olic Church in Rupert, Arrangementa are under direction of the Pnyne Mor-tuary of Burley.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Avelar of Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. John Knapple of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Morgan of Hazel-ton; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCabe of Filer.

CASSIAMEMORIAL !

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The congregation has also been doing a great deal more than "planning and dreaming."

In 1983, members purchased eight acres on the corner of 27th Street and Almo in Burley, property that had been used as a hørse pasture for many years.

They immediately went to work-farming the land, with the proceeds going into the building fund. Watts says one year they realized "around \$10,000" from their potato crop. The labor to run the farm" is donated by farmers in the church, as well as the seed, fertilizer and water.

Since the 1920s, the church has sponsored food booths at the Cassia

chased in 1947, will also be re-in-stalled in the new building. The 350-member congregation hopes to be in the new building some-time next-winter. Watts says, 'The ar-chitects-told-us-Thanksgiving would be a possibility, but realistically, I think we're looking at the first of the year." County Fair, another project which has involved great amounts of time and labor, but has also poured large amounts into the building fund

amounts into the building fund.
Designed by project architect
Randy Haverfield, the new structurewill have 13,000 square feet on the
main level, plus 5,500 in the basement. Lewill have an elevator to provide handicapped access to both levels, and is designed for energy efficiency.

Some items from the current sand some items from the current sanc-tuary will be incorporated in the new one, including the stained-gloss win-dows. They have been incorporated into the interior of the new building, just inside a large lobby area.

The pipe organ, which was pur-

Guardian

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they determine if a person is incapable of handling his own affairs. The
older man Redman spoke of, for example, may want to live in his shanty
and allow his money to be taken from
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"Our main goal is to keep a person in the least restrictive mode of life to try to keep them out of nursing homes." Munkres said.

Felton said she hopes the program, will help with ever-growing indigent costs in Twin Falls Count.

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In March 1987, the board members

In March 1987, the board members had their first meeting and have been writing bylaws and taking cure of other details. They approached the commissioners in February, and the county passed a resolution forming the board.

year."

The ground breaking will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.



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for Heyburn; and Robert Mangan of Sandpoint:
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agement plan. BLM spokesman Barry Rose said the agency has determined more range improvements are missed of Salmon Falls Creek Canneeded to meet established landuse objectives for the resource area south of Twin Falls.

Church services

Adult Bible study and youth activities will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
TWIN FALLS:— Sunday school real ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Falth Assembly of God. Services are held at 11.a.m. and 6 p.m.
Frayer and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for the second ation KCIR. Super church for children ill begin at 10.50 a.m. The "Living ust Supper," a. live-representation-of-famous painting by Loonardo DaV-ci depicting Jesus and His 12 disciples ring what is now called the "Last upper" will be hold at 6 p.m. The youth "Cressire" service will be Tay to the "Cressire" service will be On Wednesday, His Love Reaching this studies will be held at 5 9.0 a. m.; and family night activities will begin at p.m.

p.m.
The Jewish Seder Meal, sponsored by
the women's ministries, will be held at 5'.
m. Thurraday; tickets, \$6, will be availtible through Sunday.
On Friday, the Living Last Supper
resentation will be held at 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

7 p.m. will be held at 7

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OME — Sunday school will be 9:45 a.m. at Bible Baptist. Serare held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. meeting will begin at 6 p.m. o study and the Promise Seekers meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

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on at 9:45 a.m. at Esatide Baptist.

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MIN FALLS — Praise time will be at 823 a.m. Stunday school will be held at 7 p.m. on on will be held from noon to 1 p.m. and confessions from 8 p.m. to midnight.

On Good Friday, The C'Dre (Stations at noon) will be held from noon to 3 p.m. and confessions from 8 p.m. to midnight.

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7 p.m. and the Br youth meeting constant 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for I ages will begin at 9:40 a.m. at Grace uptist. Pastor Glatz will speak on chold the Man — Behold Your King.
11 a.m. and on "And They Took Courge" at 7:30 p.m.

youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

BRETHREN

TWIN FALLS — Christian education
classes for all ages will begin at 10 a.m.
at the Church of the Brethren. Pastor
Ervin Huston will speak on "The Triumphal Entry" at 11 a.m. At 4 p.m. tho
Lave Feast celebration will be held:
The People of the Covenant Bible
Study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday
at 262 Adams St.

The congregation will attend the Association of Churches Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m. Friday at United Motuodist Church in Twin Falls.
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for
all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. at First
United Brethren. Rev. Loyd Bakeveli
will speak on "Agony of Gethsemene" at
11 a.m. The evening service will begin at
12 a.m. The weening service will begin at
Bible study and prayers will be held at

p.m.
Bible study and prayer will be held at
30 p.m. Wednesday.
CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FALLS — The youth will go

— BUHL — Mass will be and an in an 6 p.m. today at Immaculate and Scape and 10-15 a.m. CDD for grades, 1-8 will be held at 0 a.m. High school CDD will be held from 7-8 p.m. every other Sunday.

The Parish Mission will be concluded this weekend: Father Richard Braddey, S.J., from Boaverton, Ore, will speak.

Holy Week will begin Sunday with despined to the Blessing of Palms and Procession at 8 a.m.

Monday, Tuesday and Mission Will be the did at 7.30 p.m. at the Blessing of Palms and Procession at 8 a.m.

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CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will be first thirted Methodist.

Hoty work the Blessing of Palms and Procession - 8 a.m.
Masses on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be held at 8 a.m. On Thursday the Mass of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m.
The Good Friday Celebration of the Passion of the Lord will be held at 7:30 p.m. and Stations of the Cross will be held at 3 a.m.

Sarrament of Penance will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Those interested in learning more about the Catholic Esith, should call the Rectory at 543-5136.

TWIN FALLS — Mass in English will be celebrated at 5 p.m. today-at the Gundalupe Parish.

On Sunday, Mass will be celebrated

Gandalupe Parish.

On Sunday, Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. in English and 11 a.m. in Spanish with Blessing of Palma at each Mass.

Mass will be held at 7:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday Penance Service will be at 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, Bilingual Penance Service will be at 7:30 p.m.

On Holy Thursday, Bilingual Mass on Madalington the will be held at 7:30 p.m.

On Good Friday, Bilingual Massion Service, Adoration of the Cross and Communion will be at 7:30 p.m.

Confessions are anytime during the week and before each service.

TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. today at 5t.

should call the Rectory at 733:3907.

CHAPEL OF PRAISE
TWIN FALLS — Pastor Singel' will
spenk on "All Things Are Thy Servants"
at 10 n.m. and on "Praise, A Word Study
in Greek" at 6:30 p.m. Classes for children will be held at 10:45 a. Word Study
in Greek" at 6:30 p.m. Classes for children will be held at 10:45 a. Word Study
in The Study of the Chapel.

Monday through Fridge in the chapel.

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End of the Chapel

On Thursday, those interested in
singing and orchestra will meet at 2
p.m. and the young married group, will
meet at 7:30 p.m. at Tim Marten's home.

Intercessory Prayer will be held at 6
a.m. Fridgy at Kay Wolverton's home.

For information or prayer, call 734

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pan. r. 1907 at the Methodist Church.
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9.45 a.m. at Community Christian. A special class for married couples will be held. Pastor Joel Stith will speak on "A" Church Thet's

ice skaling in Sun Valley from 6 a.m. to form the sun to form to form

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS.— Morning prayer service will begin at 8 a.m. Sunday school for all digos will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Fred Brodin will speak at 10:30 a.m. Pastor will be held at 6 p.m. and the contract will be held at 6 p.m. and the contract will be held at 6 p.m. and the contract will be held and home followship will be held at Glenn Dossett's home.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
TWIN FALLS — Bible study will be
led at 9:50 a.m. Evangelist Wayland
Clellan will speak on "Sanctification"
10:46 a.m. and "Family Reconciliaon" at 6 p.m. A class for children ages 2
tars through 6th grade will be held at
45 p.m.

For more information please call 733-2483 or 733-7805

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIEN-TWIN FALLS — The lesson sermon ill be "Reality." Sunday school and-nurch will begin at 11 a.m. The service on Wednesday will be sld at 8 p.m.

lead the service of Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. at Christ Episcopal.

Eucharist will be celebrated at 7 a.m.

Tuesday.

Good Friday service will be shared with the Methodists, the Baptists, and the Assembly of God congregation, and will be held at the Assembly of God Church at 7:30 p.m.

FREE METHODIST
WENDELL - Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Musser will speak on Triumph to Tragedy at 11 a.m. Wership services will be held at 7 m.

m. On Wednesday, the children's m

sen's prayer fellowship will be held a.m. Saturday.

at 8 a.m. Saturday.

FULL GOSPEL
BUHL — A Glorious Church Fellowabip will have Bible hour cleases for all ages at 930 a.m. Pastor Kelly Miller will speak on "Proud Fiesh or God's Glo-Flower strice will be held a fig. arm of the control of the con

LUTHERAN

The message will be "The Cost of Salvation" at 8:45 a.m. at Trinity Lutherran. Sunday school and Bible class will be held at 10 a.m.

St. Paul's in Jerome at 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday Service will be at Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden at 9 a.m.

FILER - Sunday school and Bible study will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Clover Trinity, located 3½ miles south and 4 miles west of Filer. Pastor Bryon Sunday of God - Who is the King 7 at 10:45 a.m.

Maundy Thursday service will be held Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. and the Good Friday service will be held Friday at 7 p.m.

Friday service' will be held Priday at prim.

KIMBERLY — Pastor Bryon, Sunderman will speek on "Who Is a King" at the 8:45 am. at Redeemer Eutheran.

Maundy Thirday's services will be held at 7:30 p.m. S. — Vicar Lawrence will be held at 7:30 p.m. S. — Vicar Lawrence will be held at 10:45 am. Petr Thirday services at Immanuel Lutheran. The service will be broadcast for over radio attain KTPI at 9:30 a.m. Sunday serbool and adult Bible classes will be will be service will be broadcast for well be serviced will be broadcast for well be serviced will be broadcast for well attained to the service will be broadcast for well be serviced with the service will be broadcast for well be serviced with the service will be broadcast for well be serviced with the service will be broadcast for well be serviced with the service will be broadcast for well be serviced with the service will be broadcast for well be serviced with the service will be broadcast for well be serviced with the service will be broadcast for well be serviced with the service will be broadcast for well be serviced with the service will be broadcast for well be serviced with the service will be broadcast for well be serviced with the service will be broadcast for well be serviced with the service will be serviced with the serv therean. The service was a service was a service station KTFI at 9.30 a.m. sunday shool and dult Bible classes will begin sold and service will be service will be service will be service will be celebrated and will include the stripping of the altar. The Good Friday service will be held

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The Good Friday service will be held
at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Annual work day
will be held at 9 a.m. today at Shared
Facility.

The morning service will be held at
9:30 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran.
Sunday school will be held at 10:40 a.m.
A youth meeting will be held at 7 p.m.
On Wednesday, the mon's brenkfast
will be held at 6:30 am. at the Golden
will be held at 6:30 am. super will be
held at 6:30 p.m. and Confirmation
will be held at 6:30 am. super will be
held at 6:30 p.m. and Maundy Thursday
service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday service will be held at
7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist
Church.

NAZARENE
KIMBERLY — Sunday school will
segin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Shuman will
peak on "The Eye of the Soul" at 10:40
.m. The evening service will be held at
to m. with emphasis on "Mission to the
Vorld."

meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Wednes day.

Community Good Friday service will be held at the Kimberty Methodist. Twith FALLS—Sunday school for all separations of the second of the sec

be held at 10-a.m. Rev.-Van-Nest will present a play at 10:30 pagek on 1 Belique in the Fergiveness of Sin" at 11 a.m. and will include receiving a wormbern, communion and infant baptism.

Venger service will be held at 8 p.m.
Thursday.

JEROME — The senier high youth group will meet at 9 a.m. on Sunday for produce will speak on 5 methods and devections in the church here. The paster will speak on 5 methods and 11 a.m. in Rümberft, Sunday school kallen. The paster will speak on 5 methods and 11 a.m. in Rümberft, Sunday school kallen and receiving new members. He will speak on 5 methods and 11 a.m. in Rümberft, Sunday school kallen and receiving new members. He will speak on 5 methods and 11 a.m. in Kümberft, Sunday school kallen and 12 methods and 11 a.m. in Kümberft, Sunday school kallen and 12 methods and 11 a.m. in Kümberft, Sunday school kallen and 12 methods and 11 a.m. in Kümberft, Sunday school kallen and 12 methods and 13 methods and 13 methods and 13 methods and 14 methods

Methodist Church.

WENDELL — Church school will be held at 945 a.m. Pastor Klein will speak on "The Intention of Jesus" at 11 a.m. Soup and chill luncheon will be held after the service.

na Monday, Horitage Retirement
On Monday, Horitage Retirement
Center ministry will be field at 6:30 pm.
On Tureddy, men's fellowship will.
meet at 6:30 a.m. and 7 pm. at Travis
pleobhour's home, 213 Topic 7 Ave.
On Wednesday, teens meet at 6 pm.
On Tureddy, evangeliam class
of thing retirement of thirderin age five through
Chi grade will be held at 7 pm. Through
On Thursday, evangeliam class
will be held at 6:30 pm. at the Church,
PROFECOSTAL
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To m. and 5 pm. at Bethel Temple,
Prayer will be held at 6 a.m. Monday,
Friday at the church,
On Thuesday, Indias-prayer meeting
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Hall.

HAGERMAN — Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. The morning service will be held at 11 a.m. The youth will meet at 7 p.m.

The Lenten study will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Strom's home.

On Wednesday, the Lenten study will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Strom's home.

Communion service will be held at 8 p.m. on Maundy Thursday. An ecumenical Good Friday service, aponsored by the Twin Falls County Association of Churches, will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday at First United Methodist Church.

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls rected by Mary Nelson, accompanied by slviness Men's Fellowship:—in rantional will continue today at Peral Gener and Ferris Sweet. So so will be performed by Christine syer meeting at 7 a.m. and a meetstopper on and a meeting at 2 p.m. Special caker Larry Lopez-Alexander, a force judge from Deaver. Gola, will

and'a meeting at 2 p.m. special ker Larry Lopez-Alexander, a for-judge from Denver, Colo., will k at the 7:30 p.m. meeting. For rmation, call Greg Bedwell, 734-j, Paul -Reynolda, 733-9534 or Muldoon, 733-8931. VIN FALLS — The Easter Canta-Alive," will be held at 10:50 a.m. day at First Christian Church . musical will include moments in Dipper Room with Jesus, the Gar-of Gethsemene, the cross and the ty tomb. The performance is di-

Quartet will perform at 6 p.m. April 3 at Faith Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls. The Quartet has per-formed for over 30 years in churches, Steinocker, Mary Ann Sweet and on Christian television and radio sta-Shirley Vernon.

The public is invited to attend.

See NEWS on Page B4

Twin Falls Reformed Church Grandview Dr. N. at Pole Line Rd.

7:00 A.M. (Palm Sunday)
7:00 P.M. "A word of forgiveness"
Thursday, 7:00 P.M. Maundy Thursday Worship
8:45 & 11:00 A.M.; 7:00 P.M. Eastor Worship
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Will protest steps on religious liberties

Moderate Baptists hold annual meeting

protest whenever the fundamentalist-daminated Southern Baptist Clinvention steps on religious liberties,
says a leader of the Southern Baptist
Alliance is to become a new denomination, then I'm
out interestd, said the Rey. Jim
Strickland, n Carterville pastor who
addressed the group's second annual
meeting Thesday in Macon.
"Our hope as members of the
Southern Baptist Alliance is that we
can articulate Baptist philosophy—
not necessarily current Southern Baptist philosophy— about religious liberty. We want to call Baptists who
think religious freedom is important
said.
The alliance was formed in Febru.

tist promerty. We want think religious freedom to think religious freedom to back to that heritage," Strickumsaid.

The alliance was formed in February 1987 in North Carolina in reaction to fundamentalist actions in the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomina-

Fundamentalists maintain that the Bible is without error in historical, scientific and religious areas. Moder-ates hold there is room for interpreta-

said, he believed Jews could by the heaven.

The Southern Baptist Alliance now includes 34 churches with more than-20,000 members, plus about 2,500 members whose churches do not belong to the alliance. There are about 14.5 million Southern Baptists.

"We hope that the Baptists are going to see the importance of what we're trying to do," Strickland said last week in a tlephone interview from Cartersville. He is postor of Heritage Baptist Church, formed less than a year ago partly because of fundamentalist control of the First Baptist Church of Cartersville. tist Church of Cartersville.

"We are Southern Baptists, but we intend to hold up that flag of religious liberty, and we're going to yell 'ouch' every time they step on that principle, and we're going to keep on yelling," he

liberty, and we're going to yell ouch every time they step on that principle, and we're going to keep on yelling, 'he said.

The alliance's meeting, called a convocation, began Monday night at Mercurulniversity in Macon.

The meeting also will elect a new chairman to succeed the Rev. W.

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• Continued from Page B3 lections from southern gospel, tradi-tional, country gospel and inspira-tional music.

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The public is invited to attend. For
information, call 734-2083.

TWIN FALLS — First Assembly
of God Church will present The
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JEROME — Evangelist Milo Har-mon, of Omaha, Nebraska, will speak in revival services at Faith Chapel in Jerome April 3-10. Rev. Harmon has traveled throughout the nation. He has pastored churches in Idaho and Nebraska before entering full time evangelistic work in 1964. Services will be held at 11 am. Sun-

day and at 6:30 p.m. nightly. The pub-lic is invited to attend.

Easter sunrise service set for 7:15 at the falls

TWIN FALLS — The annual sunrise service at Shoshone Falls, inducted by the United Methodist Men of Twin Falls, will be at 7:15 conducted by the United Methodist Men of Twin Falls, will be at 7:15 a.m. MDT on Easter Sunday. Rev. Bruce McConnell, director of the United Methodist Small

Church/Rural Life Center at Filer, will bring the message for the ser-vice. Scripture and hymns will also be included in the order of wor-

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A bus will leave for the service from the church at Fourth Avenue
East and Shoshone Street East at 7 a.m., Brown said.

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Arabs demonstrate on Islam's 3rd hollest site

2 die in West Bank violence

Israeli soldiers open fire on mob, storm mosque, wound 13

was being converted into a temporary army head-quarters.

In nearby Hebron, soldiers shot at young Arabs on the rool of Al Harris mosque who pelted themwith rocks and raised the outlawed Palestinian flag after midday prayers. Hospital officials said four Arabs were wounded.

About 30 soldiers stormed the mosque, yanked down the flags and lined up dozens of teen-agers against a wall. The army said 50 were arrested.

Troopers stormed Hebron's Alia Hospital later and drrested six young Arabs who barricaded themselves on the roof, flinging stones at soldiers and passing cars, the army reported.

According to UN. figures, 111 Palestinians have been killed since violence began Dec. 8 in the West Bahk and Gaza Strip, which Israel has occupied since capturing them from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. One Israeli soldier has been killed.

In Washington, Secretary of State George P. Shultz arranged to meet with two members of the

-bnamr, satch the meeting would -violate a. U.S. commitment not to talk to the PLO.

As pat of its campaign to take leaders of the Palestinian, rebellion out of circulation, the army arrested a prominent (Gara lawyer Friday under special powers that allow detention for up to six months without trial larael radio quoted a military source, not identified, as saying the army had evidence that Raji Sourani was linked to the underground leadership. The army would not comment.

More than 4,000 Palestinians have been detained since Dece-8 and 3,000 remain in jail. Previous roundups have focused on rioters, but the current effort is against alleged leaders of what Palestinians call "the uprising."

Soldiers. entered Tarqumia, a village of 9,000 people, about 4 a.m. "and took over the school-throwing all the desks out of the classroom, then

TARQUMIA, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Soldiers opened fire Priday when armob attacked of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

He will "discuss our approach to the Middle East peace process" on Saturdardy with Edward Said and others stormed a mosque to pursue youths throw ing stones, according to Arab and army reports.

Witnesses and Israel radio said 13 Palestinians were wounded at the school in Tarquinia, which was being converted into a temporary army head-quarters.

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Officials of Alia Hospital in Hebron said Khaled Hassan Ahméd Murktan, 18, died of a gunshot wound in the stomach and Walid Abdul Fatatta, 18, was shot in the heart. Family members took the bodies away and the army said it could not confirm the deaths.

About 200, villagers, accompanied, the bodies to the cemetery, waving a large Palestinian flag and shaking their flats, "We will all join you," our martyrs. Our spirits and our lives are with you," they chanted, gathering around the freshly dug graves.

Several clashes were reported in Hebron.

Sandinistas, Contras each claim military ascendancy

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It ran a front-page caricature of President Reagan dressed as a magi-cian and reaching into an empty high-top hat. The magician's rabbit, with the word "Sapoa" written on its chest, sat on Reagan's head.

Jorge Rosales, a Contra spokesman in Miami, said the Sandinistas signed the cease-fire agreement. "because of the pressure — military and political — put on them by the (Nicaraguan) Resistance," as the rebels are formally known.

But Rosales indicated that if demorracy is not reached with the cease-ire agreement that the Contras would renew their armed fight.

"If we can't do it peacefully, if the Sandinsitas do not want to achieve democracy, then the reasons Nicaraguans took up arms will still be there," he said.

Iran, Iraq battle in oil fields

NICOSIA Eyprus (AH) Iranion and Iraqi soldiers fought in the Kurdistan mountains Friday for control of a strategic area east of the Kirkuk oil fields, which produce more than half the oil that finances

nore than han the off that manner Iraq's war-effort. Each side claimed to have shot down four of the other's warplanes during the battle on the northern

said its Revolutionary Iran said its Revolutionary Guards killed or wounded 500 Ira-qis in heavy fighting east of Sayyid Sadiq. Both sides used warplanes and helicopter gunships in the bat-

e. -In the Persian Gulf, Iraq claimed its warplanes scored "accurate and effective hits" on two tankers off, Iran during the night. There was no immediate confirmation from mariKurdish rebels suffer Iraqi gas attacks

time executives.

Reports from Tehran said the Iranians hit Basra, Iraq's southern provincial capital, and five other border cities farther north with missile and artillery barrages. Iraq said its warplanes bombed Bakht-

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A Kurdish rebel leader on Friday appealed
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for urgent medical aid for Kurdish villagers affected by Iraqi piosion gas attacks in recent days.

"The situation is getting desperate
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cope," said a statement issued by the
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Democratic Party in London and telestatement added.

aran, Hamadan and Shushtar in western Iran.

Towns and cities on both sides of the frontier have been battered reg-ularly since the war began in Sep-tember 1980.

American faces Spanish drug trial

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) —
They're serving beef stew in Gallery
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Owen knows it's Thursday once
again.
Owen, a 23-year-old free-lance photographer from Annandale, Va., has
been marking off the days in his stark.

white cell for more than a year, ever ery since a Spanish Civil Guard found more than four pounds of cocaine in a suitage registered in his name.
"I don't belong in here because I'm innocent, and if this were the United States, I would have been out a long ark.

in this 85-year-old prison in the heart of downtown Barcelona.
Owen, whose case has drawn the attention of Attorney General Edwin Meese III, is to stand trial Saturday before a three-judge panel. The prosecution is asking for a 10-year sentence.

Armenians dissolve activist group

MOSCOW (AP)— Soviet Armenia's government ordered the dissolution Friday of a committee agitating for annexation of a region in neighboring Azerbaijan. Soldiers and helicopters patrolled tense Yerevan, the capital, in case of trouble.

The Kremlin declared this week that the campuign for annexation of the Nagorno-Karabakh region was tritollerable.

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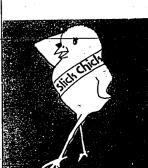
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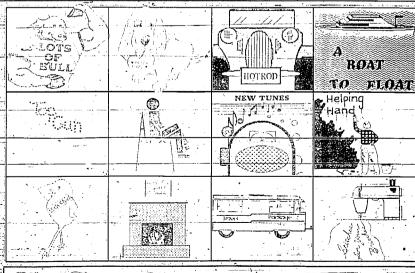


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PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Mitch Richmond scored 27 points and Kansas State wiped out a nine-point deficit with a 12-1 run to start the second half and the 20th-ranked Wildcats upset third-ranked and top-seeded Purdue 73-70 Friday night in the semilinals of the NCAA Midwest Regional.—Kansas State, 28-8; will meet fellow Big.—Eight-Conference-member-Kansas, 24-11, in Sunday's regional championship game with the winner advancing to the Final Four next weekend in Kansas City, Mo. Kansas-defeated Vanderbilt 77-64 earlier Friday night.

night.

Kansas State sealed the victory with four free throws in the final 27

seconds.
The game was tied 54-54 when



Kansas State, the fourth seed in the names state, the tourth seed in the region, went on a 12-3 run to take its-largest lead of the game. Richmond had eight of the points, including two 3-pointers.

3-pointers.
Purdue, however, answered with a
7-2 streak to get within 68-64 with
3:32 left on two free throws by McIvin

Kansas State's Ron Meyer made one of two free throws with 1:42 left but Purdue's Everette Stephens hit his fourth 3-pointer and the Boiler-makers, 29-4, were within 69-67 with

19 and McCants and room muchad 13 each.
Purdue started the game with a
10-0 streak as Stephens hit two 3pointers. Kansas State Coach Lon
Krueger was forced to call a timeout
just 2:01 into the game and the Wildcats responded by scoring the next

The Wildcats then made four of six. free throws as Purdue could only mus-ter another 3-pointer by Stephens while committing two turnovers, one with no pressure from the defense. Will Scott added 17 points for Kan-ass State, all but two on 3-point field goals. Stephens led the Boilermakers with 20 points while Trop Lewis had 19 and McCants and Todd Mitchell had 13 each.

Two-time All-American Danny Manning scored 25 of his 38 points in the first half for Kansas, which charged into a 19-4 lead and beat Vanderbilt. Manning, who began the game with

"Vanderbilt, 20-11 and playing in its first NCAA Tournament in 14 years, was paced by Barry Booker with 22 points and Will Perdue with 16.

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Kansas led 7-4 when Manning began a 12-0 run with a 14-foot jumper from the right baseline 1-24 into the game. Pritchard sank a layup and Manning followed with a 10-footer from the left baseline.

Pritchard's baseline jumper, Manning's fastbreak layup and two free throws by Mike Maddox-built the lead to 19-4 with 10-45 left in the half. At that point, Vanderbilt had two fled goals and four traveling violations.

While the Commodores were helpless to stop Kansas' star center, Vanderbilt's 7-foot Perdue, a third-team All-American, managed just eight points and two rebounds in the first half. The 6-10 Manning guarded, him for some of the half, although Kansas also used a zone defense.

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Arizona wallops Hawkeyes

Sean Elliott scored 25 points and sec-ond-ranked Arizona opened the sec-ond half with a 24-9 run and rolled to a 99-79 victory over No. 17 Iowa on Friday night in the semifinals of the NCAA West Regional.

Elliott. a 6-foot-8 junior, had 17

Elliott, a 6-foot.8-junior, had .17
points in the second half as the Wildcats posted their third striaght NCAArout and moved within one victory of
the school's first appearance in the Final Four.



feated the frame.

City in December.

In its first two tournament games Arizona whipped Cornell 90-50 and Seton Hall 84-55.

B.J. Armstrong led Iowa with 27 oints, Roy Marble scored 14, Bill ones 12 and Jeff Moe 11. Iowa finpoints, Roy Jones 12 ar ished 24-10.

ished 24-10.

Arizona's second-half spurt gave mark.

the Wildcats a 62-43 lead with under Seventh-ranked North Carolina
14 minutes left and enabled them to used strong inside play by Scott



regain control of the game after an 11-2 lowa run in the final two mi-nutes of the first half pulled the Hawkeyes within 38-34. Craig McMillan started Arizona's

Arizona, 34-2, will play No. 7 North Carolina in the regional championship on Sunday. North Carolina advanced with a 78-69 victory over No. 10 Michigan in the first half of Friday inght's doubleheader before a crowdorf of 23,229 in the Kingdome.

—Anthony Cook added 16 points for—with 18-04 to go. and Kert. made. analyzona while Steve Kerr and Tom Tolbert each had 17. Arizona, led by former lowa Coach Lute Olson, de fated the Hawkeyes 65-59 in lowa City in December.

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williams, and J.R. Reid to pull away from No. 10 Michigan in the opener. Gary Grant, Michigan's All-American guard, sat out 10 minutes of the game because of foul trouble and was on the bench when North Carolina took controlin the second half. He finished with seven points.

Sophomore guard Rumeal Robinson scored 29 for the Wolverines, 10 more

scored 29 for the Wolverines, 10 more than his previous high in this his first. season of collegiate play. The Tar Heels led 31-30 at halftime even though they hit only 32 percent from the field.

Michigan, 26-8, led 39-36 with 16:41 to play but North Carolina went on a 14-2 run to pull ahead 50-41 on Steve Bucknall's 3-pointer with 12:58

The Wolverines rallied to within one point with 9:26 to play and were behind by just 59-57 with 8:51 to go.—
But the 'Tan-Heels-scored' the next-seven points to boost the lead back to nine and set the stage for a final Michigan charge.

Robinson made one of two free throws with 1:12 to go to slice the Carolina lead to 72-68. North Caroli-7, na's King Rice missed the first of a one-and-one with 48 seconds to go but Reid tipped the ball in to increase the lead to six.

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lead to six.

Glen Rice added 18 points for Michigan and Terry Mills scored 12, all in the second half. Williams and Reidwere the only scorers in double figures for North Carolina.



Quick to land

Shann Gines of Utah Valley Community College—the school's expo-center. The rodeo, featuring jumps from her horse in goat tying eventat the —men-and-women-teams from 12-intermountain. College of Southern Idaho Rodeo Friday night in colleges, will offer sessions at 1 and 8 pm. today.

Indians won't honor fish closure

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The closure of the Clearwater River to sport fishing will not guarantee enough eggs to Dworshak Hatchery, department and legal advisors to the Fish and Game Commission say.

Commission say.

The commission called an emergency telephone conference Thursday to discuss closure of the river downstream from the hatchery.

A spokesman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service told Idaho department representatives on Thursday that his "gut feeling" was the hatch-

hatchery return will come up short. A shortfall of 250 fish, for example, means a potential shortage of 1.12 million juvenile steelhead, the department said.

Nez Perce tribal representatives have said they will not honor the clo-sure, according to a department news release.

Lewiston commissioner Keith Carl-

cause non-Indian angling was curtailed at midnight Thursday.
"These fishermen want to know why they must bear the brunt of the conservation effort," he said.

The commission has urged the Nez Perce tribe to forego fishing until sufficient steelhead are in the hatchery.
Indian harvest is established by treaty rights, legal decisions and agreements with government agencies. The Idaho Fish and Game Commission does not have the authority to force a conservation closure on the tribe.

Colorado State humbles Arkansas State in NIT

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Pat Durham scored 26 points and Colo-rado State used a relentless half-court pressure defense to subduc Arkansas State 64-49 Friday night in the quar-terfinals of the National vitation Tournament. CSU, which hasn't appeared in the postseason since 1969, now advances

stseason since 1969, now advances the NIT Final Four in New York

to the NIT Final Four in New York City or Twesday.

The Rams, 21-12, scored nile straight points midway through the second half to open up o 45-27 lead with 10:35 Telt. David Turestle's started the run with a 3-point basket, Durham scored on an alley-cop play, Trent Shippen drove for another bas-ket and Durham moved inside for the capper.

ket and Durnam moved inputs of scapper.

Amments later, Durham's two free throws gave CSU its biggest lead of the game at 48-29.

Three-pointers by Arkansas State's Rhon Johnson and Ed Louden helped reduce the deficit to seven points, but CSU made eight straight free throws — six by Durham — in the final 70 seconds.

Shippen had 14 points and Turcotte for the winners.

Ohio State 68,0 New Mexico 65
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) Jay Burson sored 20 points and Ohio State survived a second-half New Mexico rally with a free-throw-shooting clinic for a 68-65 victory Friday night in the quarterfinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

Ohio State, 19-12, will advance to the next week's semifinals in Madison Square Garden. New Mexico, losing at home for only the second time this season, finished 22-14.

The Buckeyes made only two field goals in the final 14 minutes, but pulled off the victory with a 13-of-16-shooting effort at the line.

Connecticut 72, Commonwealth 61

STORIS. Conn. (AP) — Phil Gamble scored seven of his 18 points on free throws in the final six minutes; and Cliff Robinson added 17 points as Connecticut beat Virginia Commonwellh, 72-61 Finday night in the quarterfinals of the National Invitation

Tournament
The-Huskies, 18-14, broke out of a The Huskies, 18-14, broke out of a 51-51 tie by outscoring the Rams 21-10 over final 6:53. Gamble made six foul shots and Jeff King, who finished with 14, points, also added six during a 14-5 run as UConn moved into the somifinals for the first time inservent tournament appearances.

Twin Falls romps into triangular track win

IDAHO FALLS — The Twin Falls boys and girls track teams had little-trouble sweeping a triangular Gem State Conference competition in windblown Idaho Falls Friday afternoon.

The boys, getting double wins in the spinits from Ron-Mersh and distances from Jeff Dodds, won more easily than the girls becuase of Skykline's depth.

The Bruin quality points held up well as the distance triumvirate of Jennifer Hannah, Holly Peckin-Jennifer Hannah, Holly Peckin-

well as the distance triumvirate of Jennifer Hannah, Holly Peckin-paugh and Dana Robertson, mined the 800, 1600 and 3200-meter runs for big points. Lisa Pocock claimed both hurdles and Molly Wallace stayed No. 1 in the quarter.

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Tigers baptize Minico track with easy win

By STEVE CRUMP

RUPERT — For Jerome's boys' track team, Friday was another walk in the sun — or the wind in this case. But for the Tigers' girls' tracksters, it was a chance to gauge their strength after beginning the season a

but for the agers girls cauchers, it was a chance to gauge their strength after beginning the senson a week ago against defending state Class A-1 champion Twin Palls.

I was fairly happy with what we were able to put together this week, and derome girls' coach Skip, Andrew after his Tiggers bead five A-1 teams in cold, windy conditions on Minico's new all-weather track. We had tweight specialist) Tanya Vogel and tweight specialist that the specialist of the specialist of the specialist that the specialist of the specialist of the specialist that the specialist of the specialist that the specialist that

individual events and two relays. Team scores
1. Jerome 125. 2. Righy, 112. 3. Minico, 81, 4. Pocatello, 74. 5. Hurley, 71. 6. Idaho Falla, 54.

Gooden and Mets blank Twins for eighth straight decision

By The Associated Press.

The nitchers were ahead of the hit-

The pitchers were ahead of the hit-ters on several fronts on Friday.
Dwight Gooden allowed two hits in six innings and combined with Roger McDöwell and Rhndy Myers on a two-hitter as the New York Mets won their eighth consecutive exhibition game with a 4-0 victory over the Min-nesota Twins.

Jeca I wins.
I really liked what I saw today,"
is manager Davey Johnson said. "I
ecstatic."

Gooden allowed two singles and struck out six Twins in six innings. McDowell pitched two scoreless in-nings and Myers finished up with a perfect ninth inning.

"It was like night and-day," said Gooden, who watched some film from last year. "I found something out. I'm trying to sit more on my back leg, turn more on the front leg and get a little more-drive. That helps hide the ball

triple with two outs in the fourth in-ning off pitcher Randy O'Neal.

Dodgers 4, Braves 0
Orel Hershiser pitched five scoreless innings and Mike Marshall and
Danny Heep hit home runs for the
Los Angeles Dodgers. Hershiser scattered five hits and struck out four
while not walking a batter.
Marshall hit a-two-run-homer-off-

loser Pete Smith. Heep hit a solo hom-

Red Sox 5, Royals 2
Roger_Clemens, John Trautwein
and Lee Smith combined for a two-hit-

from the hitters so they can't pick it up as fast.

Pirates 3, Cardinals 0
John Smiley, Barry Jones and Jeff Robinson combined for a three-bitter and never allowed a St. Louis runner past second base.

Robinson combiny Grego hit a two-run triple with two outs in the fourth insign off pitcher Randy O'Neal.

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Tigers 11, White Sox 3 Tom Brookens hit a grand slam, two doubles and a single to lead Detroit past Chicago. Brookens, who went 4-for-5 at the plate; is hitting 314 this spring, with two homers and eight RBI.

Astros 7, Expos 4
Outfielder Stave Henderson went
3-for-3 and knocked in two runs, including the go-ahead run in the seventh inning, as Houston beat Montreal. Henderson, a late invite to the Astros' training camp, broke a 4-4 tie

Reds 7, Phillies 5

Danny Jackson improved his spring record to 4-0 and Tracy Jones had three hits and two runs batted in as Cincinnati beat Philadelphia. Jackson, who was acquired from Kansas City during the winter, pitched six innings and allowed eight hits. He walked four and struck out free.

Brewers 12, Cubs 4

Rookie Joey. Meyer hit his first homer of the spring and drove in the reurns as Milwaukee used a 17 homer of sas Milwaukee used a 17 hit attack to rout Chicago. The Brew-home runs and 20 RBI last year, his

ninth major league season.

Moves

- The Cleveland Indians, unwi

 The Cleveland Indians, unwiling to start the season with recently acquired Terry Francona as their first baseman, purchased the contract of Willie Upshaw from the Toronto Blue Jays on Friday. Pat Tabler, the Indians' regular first baseman last year, ans' regular first bageman last year, will be their designated hitter in 1988. Upshaw has a career 265 aver-age with 112 homers and 478 RBI. His best season was 1983, when he hit .306 with 27 homers and 104 RBI.

Catcher Robbie Wine, who de-manded a trade because he felt he was being overlooked by the Houston Astros, Friday was acquired by the Texas Rangers in exchange for pitcher Mike Loynd.

Wine was assigned to the roster of the Rangers Class AAA Oklahoma City team, and Loynd was placed on the roster of Houston's Class AAA

CSI rallies to top Dixie 10-8

TWIN FALLS — A two-run tri-ple by Eric Langhofer capped a game-long comeback that allowed College of Southern Idaho to tip Dixic College's Rebels 10-8 Friday in the first of a three-game baseball

The teams square off in a pair of The teams square off in a pair of seven-inning contests at mon-to-dayat Frontier-Field and CSI; now 4-0 against the Rebels on the year, going for a regular season sweep. The Eagles remain home Sunday, hosting, Columbia Basin of Pasco, Wash. in a twinbill at 1 p.m. - Although CSI won the stright from the Rebels in St. George earlies this nearth, his an earne were

lier this month, this one came very hard. That's because the Rebels came up with a five-run third in-ning that kept CSI behind until the

The game was played in cold weather and winds, causing a total of 16 errors although 27 hits were pounded out by both teams.

"We;re still in a soft spot," moaned Coach Jim Walker. "It seems like every year when we get back from Arizona we hit a Jull we

can't get out of."
"This probably was our worst pitching performance thus far," he said after using four hurlers. "I tried to stick with people as long us -I could—except I may have been a little quick with Mike (Bennett) be-cause he walked the lead-off guy in

the ninth inning.

Despite the 14-hit attack,
Walker noted "we're still getting
nothing after No. 5 in the lineap. notating after No. 5 in the fineap: (Lance) Leither and Langhofer came off the bench with some hits and offense for us today and that was good to see." CSI started quickly, Errol Shirer

CSI started quickly. Errol Shirer leading off with single and Bilf Sat-terfield following with a homer. But CSI managed nothing over the next three innings while the Rebels picked up six more.

The big numbers came in the third when Tom Ferguson, Bob Page and Bob Bartram, collected

Page and Bob Bartram, collected hits and a walk and an error plus a punctuating single by Bill Cannon accounted for five runs.

The Eagles replied with three inthe fifth when singles by Troy Hymus and Shirer and a walk to Salmus and Shirer and a walk to Sat-terfield filled the bases and Chris Hanks and Carl Smith drove in all three. Shirer singled in another

decisive seventh.

Hanks and John NesSmith
opened with hits and Leitner lived on an error, allowing Hanks to score. Langhofer then delivered his score. Langnoter tuen delivered his two-run triple to the right power al-ley. The Eagles added insurance in the eighth when Hanks singled, stole second and rode in on Smith's rip down the rightfield line.

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Stewart's 8-under leads TPC

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) Payne Stewart completed a 7-un-der-par 65 with an eagle on his final hole Friday to take a one-shot lead after the second round of the Players Championship.

Stewart finished two trips over the

windswept. TPC at Sawgrass, the home course for the PGA Tour, in 8-under-par 136.

under-par 136.
First-round leader Märk McCumber and Mike Reid shared second place at 137 at the halfway point of the \$1.25 million tournament that is billed as the championship of golfs

billed as the cnamponion, touring pros-touring pros-Stewart missed only one fairway and one green and capped his round with a 3-wood second shot that set up a 14-foot eagle putt on his final hole of

the day.
"A great round of golf; probably the

best round I've had this year, taking was trying to play my second shot, the into consideration the conditions and wind shifted five times on me. It got the golf course." Stewart said after so that I actually forgot what I was missing the course record by a single trying to do," he said.

missing the course record by a single stroke.

"What you try to do the first two days is get yourself in position to winch golf tournament on Saturday and Sunday. This mown in that position. Reid, who broke a career-long monwinning streak last fall, had a boger winning streak last fall, had a boge

McCumber, whose home is about three miles from the course, had a hard-won round of 72 in the tricky winds that could have cest one player— The list of those-who missed included, a fine.

"I should have been fined for slow play on the seventh hole," said Morris Hatalsky, who was two shots back at 138.

"I just could not pick a club. While I I Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson.

Walker and Alcott share lead

Tigers

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PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Colleen straight 71. She was among six golf-Walker fired a 2-under-par 71 Friday ers ut 142.

and tied Amy Alcett for a share of the lead after the second round of the \$350,000 LPGA Turquoise Classic.

Straight 71. She was among six golf-ris ut 142.

Defending champion Pat Bradley finished with a 78 for a 154 total and failed to make the cut, which was at

under 68 and was one stroke back at

Japan's Ayako Okamoto moved into

148.

Alcott threatened to run away from the field, beginning her round with birdies on three of the first four holes. But she cooled off on the back nine, "averting more trouble with four-par-

Alcott, a 13-year pro currently ranked—20th—in—earnings—with. \$22,027, hit into bunkers en route to bogeying both the 12th and 17th holes. She then hit a long drive on the 360-yard 18th hole, but it hit the top of a tree and bounced backwards 40 yards into a water-hazard.

Alcott hit a wedge up 28 feet from the pin and two-putted for a double bogey 6.

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Walker survived a shaky start while Alcott struggled to an even-par -73 as the two finished at 8-under 138 after 36 holes on the par-73, 6,404-yard Moon Valley Golf Course. South Korea's Ok-Hee-Ku fired a 5-

139 while Rosie Jones carded a 2-un-der 71 and was at 141.

English rookie Laura Davies, last week's winner in Tucson, posted a 70 and is seven shots back at 145.

Alcott has 26 career victories but failed to win a tournament last year for the first time since turning profes-

Selected for the British team in the Seoul Olympics, it could lead to a boy-cott of the Games by black African na-tions, the Times of London reported

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The paper quoted Amadou Lamine
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between the two bodies and an African boycott of the championships.

Budd may cause key boycott LONDON (AP) — If Zola Budd is ternational sport over its apartheid elected for the British team in the coul Olympics, it could lead to a boy for the Cross-Country championships after fears that her presence wreck her teammates' chances.

But Lamine Ba, interviewed by The Times in Casablanca where he is attending the African Nations' society towns and that the issue of said that the issue of Budd's eligibility to run for Britain Although competing for Britain,

Budd returns regularly to her home-land and the IAAF is investigating allegations that she may have taken part in a track meet in the South Afri-can town of Brakpan last year.

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TWIN PALLS — Former state Mike Hamblin and amatuers Alice champion Karen Darrington of Boise Hamlin, Linda, Steiler, Cheri Webster and Gooding's Rob Ellis took individend Sharon Ross were third at 123 and honors in the annual Bue Lakes — with—Bob. "Wight, Barb—Anderson,—Country Club pro-women's golf tour—Sally, Harris, Georgia Hersh and Edie -ament Friday.

, Ellis carded a two-under par 70 to trim Twin Falls Pro Mike Hamblin by two by Kevin Russell of the host course and Tad Holloway of Caldwell tied at 73. Twin Falls Director of Golf

Don Hamblin won the senior division.

Darrington's 78 took gross honors with Doris Ellinghalm, Burley, at 82; Marily Edwards, 84, and Čarol Kearns, 89. In net of the lower handicap division, Vinnie Standley, Jack Gasser and Lisa Robbins all had 72s with Trisha Nance at 74.

In the 19-over division, Lois Han-

In the 19-over division, Lois Hansne's 89 was best in the gross division, followed by MLildred Lynch at 91, Phylis Taylor at 95 and Linda Ranier. at 96.; Karen Krieger won, net at 71, followed Shiroly Blake, American Brodeen and Linda Whitney. Don Hamblins and his amateur drew of Linda Whitney, Lisa Robbins, Phylis Taylor and Jackie Gasser won the team event at 121, two streaks ahead of the-home crew of Kevin Russell, Mary Obenchain, Lois Hansen, Vinnie-Standley-and-Vera-Peterson.

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Business

Business Beat

Boisean new trade envoy

BOISE (AP) — A Boise educator and trade consultant has been appointed special state trade envoy to the People's Republic of China.

Gov. Cecil Andrus announced the appointment of Linda Clark on Thursday. Thave every confidence that her extensive experience in China will result in long-term commercial and trade gains for Idaho," he said.

Ms. Clark, who holds a doctorate and is principal of a Boise elementary school, has traveled widely in China and will visit there next week.

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She said Andrus and others involved in world trade have stated repeatedly that the nations on the Pacific Rim hold yast potential for trade with Idaho.

Because of the way business is conducted in the Far East, she said it is important that Idaho companies establish business connections on a personal basis.

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Ms. Clark has served as a consultant to the China Association for Science and Technology and the China Association for International Exchange Personnel. She led two delegations to China in 1987 and 1988

1988. She also will serve as a panelist for the First Joint American-Chinese Session on Trade, Industry and Economic Development in June in Beijing. She was appointed to that post by U.S. Commerce Secretary-William Verity.

She is a partner in Communication International, a management consulting firm specializing in the Pacific Rim.

Stock exchange plan ready

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. will exchange its preferred stock issue for a subordinated debenture issue.

The Boise-based wood products manufacturer said it will exchange \$5.05 series C convertible exchangeable preferred stock for 7 percent convertible subordinated debventures due in 2016.

Investors will not lose financial in the deal, a spokesman said, but the company will gain a tax advantage.

Preferred stock shareholders will receive a \$50 debenture for each share when the exchange is made on May 1.

At the same time, the final divident of 87½ cents a share will bepaid to preferred stock holders of record last March 15.

UP calls back 250 workers

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Union Pacific Railroad will recall another 250 workers to repair boxcars and locomotives at shops, in at least five states, including Nebraska.

Twenty workers will be recalled at the shep in North Platte, and other workers will be called back in Port Worth, Texas, Pocatello, Idaho; DeSoto, Mo., and Little Rock, Ark, as well as various other locations, said John Bromley, a railroad spokesman.

The recalled workers are in addition to about 230 laid-off employees the railroad said it began recalling late last year.

The Omaha-based railroad said it plans to spend more than \$33 million to repair and lease locomotives and railcars to handle record levels of grain and other freight traffic.

Savings firm pays dividend

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — The directors of First Federal Savings and Loan of Coeur d'Alene have declared a 9-cents-per-share quarterly cash dividend.

The dividend is to be paid May 16 to shareholders of record May 16.

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Jon W. Hippler, president, said the board of directors elected to pay a cash dividend based on estimated fourth-quarter earnings, which he said would be announced soon.

Warhol label on wine bottle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The wine in the \$3,200 bottle was an acclaimed 1984 merlot, but there was something even rarer about the Cuvaison magnum that Texan Steven Schwartz bought at a recent Dallas charity auction.

The grape art label on the Napa Valley wine was believed to be the first work designed for wine by the pop art pioneer Andy Warhol, who died last year in New York at age 58.

Dow drop ends rough week

tumbled for the second straight ses-sion Friday, closing out the market's worst week so far in 1988.

The Dow Jones average of 30 indus-trials fell 44.92 points to 1,978.95, finishing the week with a net loss of

That marked the average's biggest weekly decline since it dropped 143.74 points last Nov. 30-Dec. 4.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 3 to 1 in the daily-tally on the New York Stock Ex-change, with 385 up, 1,156 down and 428 unchanged

change, with 350 up, 1,122 428 unchanged. Big Board volume came to 163.17 million shares, against 184.91 million in the previous session. The NYSE's composite index lost 2.42 to 146.58.

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After tumbling Thursday in foreign-exchange, the dollar showed signs of steadying -Friday. -Interest -- rates,

which had contributed to the stock market's wees by rising Thursday morning, dropped back a bit.

But analysts said investors were still leery of stocks. They said Thursday's selloff dealt a significant blow to the tenous confidence that had been building up in the market's rally since late last year.

In the absence of any news to explain the market's weakness, brokers said many traders remained fearfail—that-economic and -inflationary pressures might soon reach a point where they would prompt the Federal Reserve to begin tightening reedit.

Since early February, when the NYSE set strictures on computer program trading in the event of a 50-point move in the Dow, the average—has had five separate gains or losses of more than 40 points without ever activating the 50-point "collar."

It rose 47.58 on Feb. 10; rose 48.41 on Feb. 29; fell 48.24 on March 10, and then suffered back-to-back losses of 43.77 and 44.92 Thursday and Fri-

of 43.77 and 44.92 Thursaay and Fri-day of this week. Point-plus losers among the blue chips Friday included International Business Machines, down 2% at 107; General Electric, down 1% at 40½; Exxon, down. 1½ at 41½; Merck, down 2% at 161½, and International

Paper, down 1% at 41%.

About the only stocks attracting any buying interest were issues involved in takeover news and specula-

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Gillette jumped 2¾ to 46¾ amid widespread but unconfirmed rumors that Philip Morris was readying a bid for the company, Philip Morris shares -fell 3 to 88½.

\$24 à share, gained 3% to 23%. Avon Products, rumored as a possible buyout candidate, picked up 2% to

As measured by Wilshire Asso-ciates index of more than 5,000 ac-tively traded stocks, the market lost \$39.81 billion or 1.52 percent, in val-

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in

the over-the counter market, totaled 189.25 million shares: Standard & Poor's index of 400 in-dustrials fell 5.78 to 299.53, and

S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 4.84 at 258.51. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market dropped the over-the-counter market drop 3.06 to 372:54; At the American St Sabine Corp., which agreed to be Exchange, the market value index acquired by Pacific Enterprises for closed at 294.64, down 2.66.

Washington props up dollar in foreign markets

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The United States, anxious about the latest slide in the value of the dollar, intervened in the latest slide in the value of the dollar, intervened the first time since early last January the first time since early last January operations for the Treasury) coming. They also fear that renewed vold discourage busished the sinder of the dollar thanks and the major industrial navious about the latest slide in the value of the dollar, intervened without the Fed (the Federal Reserve the dollar would hurt American allies that the slide might continue action to the continued slide of the dollar, the Dow Jones industrials and the dollar, the Dow Jones industrials and the dollar would hurt American allies that the slide might continue action to the continued slide of the dollar, the Dow Jones industrials and the January the dollar would hurt American allies and other major industrial navious action to the continued slide of the dollar, the Dow Jones industrials and the January the dollar, the Dow Jones industrials and the January the dollar, the Dow Jones industrials and the January the dollar, the Dow Jones industrials and the January the January the January the January the Great Hand and the slide might continue action to the continued slide of the dollar, the Dow Jones industrials and the January the Jan

Time for tough choices regarding IRAs

The moment of truth is approaching; Should you put money into an individual retirement account (IRA), even if you can't deduct the amount form your taxable income?

If you haven't acted already, you have only three weeks to decide.

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You should invest via an IRA if it's deductible and if your sure you won't, need the mone, for at least 10 to 15 years. (You'll be hit with a 10-percent penalty on whatever you withdraw before age 59½, unless you're disabled or you withdraw the money in regular payments in accordance with your life expectancy—in other words, as an annutity. But after 10 to 15 years, even with a penalty—you may come out with a profit.

An estimated 80 percent of American households are still eligible to deduct at least part of their IRA contributions. But if your IRA contributions isn't four IRA contribution isn't four IRA contributions list if your IRA contribution isn't deductible, you have a tough decision to make.

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Some other options:

• Municipal bonds. You may want to consider a mutual fund of municipal bonds so you can readily reinvest your interest. Like the appreciation of your assets in an IRA, the interest or mest munibonds isn't taxable. But unlike an IRA, the interest you receive from a muni bond fund will always escape federal taxation, even when you withdraw your money, (Exception: You'll be taxed on your muni bonds if you have capital gains.)

Benefits: if you decide you need money, you can pull out from a muni fund at any time, without paying a penalty. Also, you can put more than \$2,000 annually into a muni bond fund. And you



won't have the paperwork that accompanies a non-deductible IRA, such as having to file the new Form 8606.

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Considerations: You probably can get a higher all by sutting other investments into an IRA, yield by putting other investments in like a corporate bond fund, a long-term certificate of deposit, and (if you choose wisely and hold on to them for a long time), common stocks or a stock

funds, you can switch from one to another, say from corporate bonds to money-market funds. You can take risks now by investing in stocks and, when approaching retirement, move into more conservative investments, like short-term bonds

or money-market funds.

• Annuities and insurance-based investments Your contributions won't be limited to only \$2,000 a year. And with life insurance, you can withdraw your money without penalty before age 59½ and even borrow on your investment, which you can't do with an IRA. But be warned: A bill in the House would tax loans from insurance policies made after Oct. 7, 1987. With an annuity, you'll also face a 10-percent penalty if you withdraw your money before age 59½.

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Some annuities and insurance-based investments — called "variables" — offer a degree of flexibility. You can switch back and forth between say, stocks, bonds and money market funds. Statistiching usually isn't as easy as it is with an IRA in a family of funds, and your choices may be limited. Commission costs and other expenses may ent into your profits.

**Company pension plans. For 1988, you can salt away \$7,313 into a salary-deferral or 401-K plan, up from \$7,000 for 1987. Your employer may contribute, too, Many match 20 percent of your contribution. You'll usually have a basic menu of choices: bonds, stocks, money-market funds.

With a 401-K plan, you may be able to borrow some of your money for "financial hardship." And there's no penalty if you borrow to pay medical expenses that qualify as tax-deductible Your contribution is deducted from your taxable income (though you'll pay Social Security taxes on the money).

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But if you have a typical 401-K plan where you work, or another deductible pension or profit-sharing plan, and you're not salling away the maximum you can afford, don't waste a moment considering a non-deductible IRA. Instead, fund your company retirement plan to the inaximum. Comparing a non-deductible IRA with a deductible retirement plan is like comparing brass with gold.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to

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Apr. live cattle	74.40	75.02	74.47	74.92
Jun. live cattle	71.82	72.30	71.90	72.17
Jan. feeder cattle .	82.20	82.75	82.25	82.72
Apr. live hogs	46.07	46.75	46.15	46.25
May, wheat	3.0874	3.07	3.04	3.05
May. corn	. 2.07	2.10	2.07	2.091/4
May, soybeans	6.491/4	6.52	6.46	6.481/2
Mar. silver6.731/2	6.661/2	6.64	6.641/2	,.
Feb. gold	454.30	454.20	450,90	453.30
Mar. copper	113.85	114.50	112/280	113.75
Jan. platinum	513.20	509.00	502.60	503.10
May. sugar	8.82 ~	8.96	8.73	8.90
Jun. Treasury Bills	94.09 .	94.22	94.10	94.19
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Mar. D-mark	60.09	60.17	59.92	60.05
Mar. S-franc	72.94	73.02	73.66	72.88
Mar. J-yen	80.09	. 80.35	79.86	80.12
May. crudo oil	16.96	17.06	16.73	17.03
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May	16.85	17.04	16.73	17.03	٠.
Am	18.62	18.95			
M.	16.65	16.67	18.57	16.85	٠.
Aug	18.55	15.81	16.55	15.79	
Seo	16.54	16.72	16.44	14.74	
Oct	16.43	18.64	18.45		٠.
Hov	16.47	15.47	16.42	15 67	٠.
Dec .	15 43	16 50	18.35	16 64	
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Feb	18.33	16.33	16.33	16.58	٠.
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HEATING OIL					
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Oct	45.70	45.82	45.70	44.19	
Nov	46,70				
Dec	47.50				٠.
Jan	47,25	47.25	47.25		
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W. Gold	.04 .12
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MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1988

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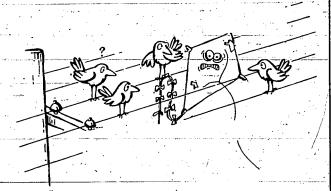
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