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U.S. to aid some neutral vessels if attacked

WASHINGTON - The Reagan aduninistration, expanding the role of U.S. naval forces in the Persian Gulf, has decided to authorize them to aid some neutral ships under Iranian atssional sources said Fri-

day.

The new rules of engagement, which were not publicly announced, on far beyond the role originally pre-

scribed for U.S. forces in the Gulf last May when President Reagan ordered them to begin escorting 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers that had been re-registered under the American flag.

Although many members of Congress have expressed fear that U.S. forces were being drawn into an escalating war with Iran in the gulf, sources said congressional leaders voiced no opposition when they were briefed on the new policy by Defense

Department officials Friday.

House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis, issued a statement suggesting that he approved of the new policy. And aides noted that Senate Armed Services Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga, had been pleading with the administration to permit American forces to come to the aid of other ships under attack in the gulf.

Navy ships, according to sources,

will be authorized to intervene if they witness an Iranian-attack on a neutral vessel and if they are in a position to help. But the new policy does not provide U.S. naval escorts for ships other than those flying the American flag. Aspin said it was necessary to keep the rules of engagement secret so the Iranians did not know which ships would be defended by U.S. forces and which would not be.

"We are trying to deter the Iranians

said in a statement issued by his of-fice. "When they know what the rules of engagement are, they can work around them."

around them."

Aspin noted that the Iranians had attacked neutral vessels in plain view attacked neutral vessels in plain view of U.S. naval warships ever since the administration announced that it did not intend to come to the aid of any ships not flying the American flag. While Nunn had urged the Depart-

for all neutral shipping in the gulf, Sen. John Warher, R-Va., had called for extending such protection only to U.S.-owned ships sailing under other national flags.

A White House official, who declined to be identified, said the rules

clin clined to be identified, said the rules of engagement actually were expanded last Monday after U.S. A-6 attack planes witnessed a Panamani

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Words a-flying over trade bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Friday charged Congress with eaving in to organized labor with its trade bill but supporters of the measure said it was his "wishful thinking" that a veto would win him a version he prefers.

The president has promised to veto the bill because of a provision requiring all but the smallest employers to give 60 days notice of plant closings and large-scale layoffs.

As the Senate began debate on the sweeping trade measure Friday, Reagan told a group of conservative state legislators that the plant-closings provision "would make American influstry leak compatitive."

"Put simply, on key provisions in the trade bill, the Democratic leadership in Congress has caved in to pres-WASHINGTON - President Re-

the trade bill, the Democratic leader-ship in Congress has caved in to pres-sure from organized labor." Reagan said. "If this bill is unloaded on my desk, I'll stamp it reject and ship it back to where it was made." The House on Thursday passed the bill, with Donocrats achieving more

than the two-thirds vote needed to

than the two-thirds vote needed to override a Reagan veto.

The White House continued lobbying senators on Friday to vote with the president, arguing it would force Congress to send him a bill without the plant-fosing provision.

"That's wishful thinking." Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd. D-W.Va., said as Senate debate began Friday. If enough senators voted to sustain the veto, "we would be taking a severe chance in not having this legislation become law," he said, "And I would argue that we not gamble."

Byrd said a Senate vote on the 1,000-page bill would not come before Tuesday evening, and although confident it would pass he was not stife he could muster the two-thirds majority needed to override a yeto. The House vote on the legislation was 312-107.

If the president's veto were sus-tained, Byrd said the trade bill — a product of years of work and a House-Senate compromise on competing bills. that passed last year — would have to start from scratch in the process.

Arms, regional issues occupy Shultz, Soviets

MOSCOW — With the superpower summit only five weeks off, Secretary of State George-P. Shultz-chipped away on arins control problems and regional disputes with Soviet leaders Friday but apparently made little headway.

"Maybe we're marking time," General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev declared

eral Secretary Mikhall S. Gorbachev declared.
Shultz challenged the Soviet lead er's assessment. "From our point of view, we're far from marking time," he told reporters at the windup of two days of talks. But he said "the going is hard" in trying to conclude an arms treaty in time for President Reagon and Gorbachev to sign at their. May and probably final meeting with the disputed issues "on a priority basis."

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to complete the treaty and said the summit should mark another impor-tant step in the process of building a -more stable and constructive relation-

ship."
Shultz was scheduled to leave today
Thilisi, stop in Brusto visit Kiev and Tbilisi, stop in Brus-sels to brief the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on Monday and then fly

Judicial poetry no recipe for settling simmering war

DALLAS — A federal judge has put the bite on the beef between dueling Terlingua chili cookoffs, saying the law offered no recipe for settling this long-simmering range

war.
U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton of Pecos said he had no authority to determine which party would have the official world's chili

"The parties should see this as an issue of good sense and decency and not look to the courts," he said . Thursday.

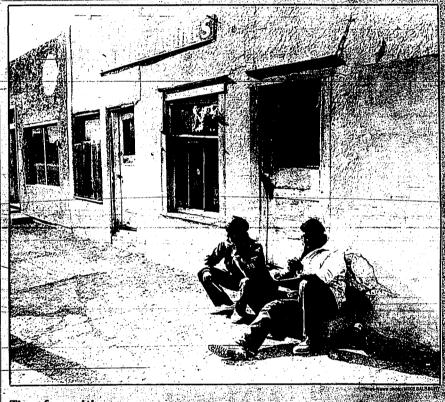
However, he settled one lesser is ue in the suit filed by the faction

headed by Ray King of Poteet, rul-ing that the rival group founded by the late Frank K. Tolbert had no-right to call itself the Chill Appreci-ation Society International Inc. "Jalapeno: Sam" Lewis, a San Angelo armadillo-race promoter, jalapeno lollipor seller and long-time supporter of the Tolbert group, said there will be no change in the cookoff format. "We'll still have two chili

in the cookoff format.

"We'll' still have two chilicokoffs in Terlingua the first Saturday in November. We'll identify one as the Tolbert cookoff and one as the King cookoff." Lewis said "Friday.

day. The Terlingua cockoffs draw See CHILI on Page A2



Time for waiting

Killing time on a quiet Friday afternoon in Jesus Padillas. The two had recently arrived to visit with a downtown Eden are Raul Alvarez, left, and in the area for farm work and were waiting from Reperty

Explosions level grain elevator, kill 2

JOLIET, Ill. — Two explosions ripped through a riverside grain elevator complex Friday.

They killed at Jeast two people, injured three others and leveled six grain silos and an office building, authorities said.

Three more people were reported missing at the ADM Growmark complex along the Des Plaines River about 40 miles southwest of Chicago, said Lynn Behringer, a spokeswoman for the Will County Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

Officials on the scene confirmed that two people died and at least three others were injured, Ms. Behringer added.

"It shook this building like a truck or something had hit the back of this building," said John Vanderlinden, a worker at nearby Stonitach Construction Co. "It was quite a big explosion."

Authorities suspect grain dust may have caused the first explosion about 11 a.m., which ruptured an attural gas main and touched off a second blast moments later, said Fire Chief George Plese, Granaries pose an explosion risk because of highly flammable grain dust.

The explosions leveled the complex's six 100-feet tall concrete silos, which hold a total of about 100,000 bushels, said Dick Burket, a spokesman for the granary. One silo crushed the adjacent one-story office building.

"It's gone, totaled, level, complete — just like dynamite," said Bob Butterfield, 64, a Wilmington farmer who said he saw metal and concrete flying through the air after the blast.

"I ran about 30 feet when I fell and rolled. It just came down in a big pile," said Butterfield, who witnessed the blast while he was leaving the complex after unloading a trückload of grain.

Rescue workers used dogs, bulldozers and a crane to search for two people believed missing in a 25-foot-high pile of concrete chunks and twisted steel mixed with corn and soybeans, authorities

Amnesty seekers flooding INS offices

BOISE — Idaho immigration offices are being flooded with illegal aliens seeking amnesty as the May 4 deadline for the federal program approach-

May 4 ceanine for the reterral program approximates.

"The numbers are up a lot," said Ron Bastyr, a legalization supervisor at the Boise office of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. Last winter we were lucky to get five applications a week. Now we're getting 60 to 80 per week."

—The legalization-program, which began May 3, 1987, offers temporary resident status to aliens who can prove they have lived in the United States since 1982. The process requires applica-

tion forms and a \$185 fee.

. Spring-planting and the fact that many aliens did not apply for amnesty last year are among the reasons for the surge in applications now, Bastyr

id.
But the May 4 deadline does not apply to aliens But the May 4 deadline does not apply to aliens seeking amnesty under the government's Special Agricultural Worker plan. That program allows aliens who worked on U.S. farms for at least 90' days between May 1985 and May 1986 to apply for temporary resident status. The deadline for the Tarm worker plan is Nov. 30.

The goal of the amnesty program is to give qualifying aliens an opportunity to legally work in this country or force them to return to their home-

Lands, said Alonzo Martinez, a supervisor at the Ldaho Falls INS office.
Congress knows that many farmers depend on illegal aliens — who are prifd little by U.S. standards — for their work force, Martinez said, The later deadline for farm workers avoids a labor shortage in the middle of the harvest, he said.

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Of the estimated 17,000 tillegal aliens in Idaho, about 10,000 are eligible for amnesty under either plan, said Camilo Lopez, an Caldwell attorney involved in immigration affairs.

About 7,000 aliens have applied at the two Idaho offices for temporary residence since the amnesty program began, Martinez said.

Jackson, Dukakis joke about running mates during debate

Jesse Jackson said it s too early to be "giving out coronation roses" for front-runner Michael Dukakis as the

Emergency data sought

TWIN FALLS - City police offi-als this week renewed their request

TWIN FALLS — City police officials this week renewed their request that area business owners and managers contact the department to provide information needed to update its emergency card file.

Commander Bill Stonemets of the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety said the card file is used for listing people at particular businesses who should be contacted in case of an emergency. That lie generally lists the names of owners or managers, their addresses and phone numbers.

Stonemets said situations in which the file would be consulted include those times when a business is robbed, vandalized or catches on fire. It is particularly important that

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It is particularly important that
new businesses contact the police department with the necessary information, Stonemets said. Numerous other
businesses need to update their information.

mation.

Police officials requested that business owners or managers either write or call Stonemets at the police depart-

fall ook forward to choosing a running mate; Mike looks forward to choosing a running mate," Jackson said. "But however it goes, when it's all said and done and coming out of (the Democratic national convention in) Atlanta, we will come out as a unit to send the Reagan-Bush forces back to private life."

It was a good-natured, hour-long confrontation between the two surviva-

to private life."

I was a good-natured, hour-long I was a good-natured, hour-long I be a good-natured in the second in the debate and what existed was directed at Vice President George Bush and the Reagan administration, echoing the themes from the candidates'

day of campaigning across the state.

Jackson did press Dukakis seriously on policy toward South Africa,
which Jackson said sponsored terror-

sm. "I would be very tough on South Af-ica," the Massachusetts governor re-

plied.
The No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket in the fall was a major topic of the debate — the first in the two-man end-game for the nomination — as it has been since Dukakis took a giant step toward the presidential nomination with his New York victory on-

Tuesday.

During the debate sponsored by the Pennsylvania Democratic party, Jackson was asked if he wanted the vice presidential spot.

"It's a bit premature to be giving out coronation roses for the governor

and taps for me," Jackson said. "We're how moving into the hast lap of a significant race, and I'm a long-distance runner. I look forward to it."

Then Dukakis turned to Jackson Dukakis gave a one-word answer.

Then Dukakis turned to Jackson and asked in a soft voice:

"Are you interested?"
Jackson smiled and replied, "You ot it, Mike."

got it, Mike."

Later Dukakis was asked how he could win in the South in the general election, Jackson added his analysis:

"Mike Dukakis on my ticket will win the South," provoking laughter-from the audience at the University of Pennsylvania campus in Philadel-

phia.

Asked if he believed polls saying Jackson as vice president would hurt Dmeocratic chances in the fall, plukakis gave a one-word answer:

No."

Jackson was late arriving for the debate, walking onto the stage about three minutes after it began. He schook -Dukakis' hand and then the held their clasped hands high, two held their clasped hands high. Both men pleaded with voters to ignore the polls, which give Dukakis as big lead in the state.

"People-ought to vote conscience, courage and conviction." If they do, tice before shutting down a plant.

Gulf—

Collision kills Rupert man

RUPERT — A Rupert man was lield northwest of here Friday morning when his car collided head on with a pickup truck, officials said.

Blains Jensen, 48, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, soid officials with the flash State Police.

The accident occurred at 7:41 a.m. ear the intersection of county roads 500 West and 800 North, state police said. Jensen, driving a 1984 Ford State police said the seeldent is still two-door; was—northbound—on—500—under—investigation.—No—citations—were issued Friday.

• Continued from Page A1 an-flag ship with 15 Americans aboard under attack in the Mubarak oil field of the southern gulf. In re-sponse, the administration approved strikes on three Iranian speed

Previously, the U.S. ships had to wait until a Navy vessel or U.S. flag carrier had been attacked. Current rules allow response in case of any attack to a ship asking for U.S. help, according to the White House efficial. The decision now facing the administration, according to this official, is whether U.S. forces should continue two perate under these expanded-rules—of_engagement_or_whether_the_rules.

should be limited.

"We know that we cannot expand the assets we have there," he said. "We would continue the close protective escort. If an opportunity presents itself to step in or prevent an attack on a ship of a friendly country — that is the issue, whether we would step in."

in."

Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci, who briefed members of Congress about the change on Friday, was expected to give a similar briefing to NATO allies in Brussels over the weekend. The White House official said the change in policy could be modified-affer-Carlucci had discussed it with the allies.

"A lot of people on the Hill have been calling for it; we want to make sure we don't overextend ourselves," he said.

The more liberal rules of engagement became known a day after the Defense Department announced that it would dispatch 13 new warships to the Persian Gulf region.

Although department spokesmen described the deployment as a "long-planned rotation," officials privately concoded that some of the new ships might arrive before some of those there now are withdrawn, leaving a beefed-up. American presence in the

Today's weather-

Another verse of the same old song

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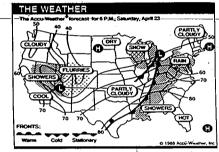
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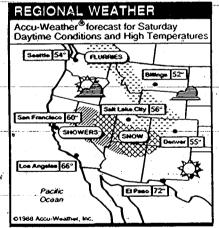
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Today and tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers or thundershowers. Southwest winds 50 to 16 mph. Highs in the low to mid-50s. Lows near 30. Sunday, partly cloudy things in the mid to upper 50s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Lows near 30. Sunday, partly cloudy to 15 mph. Highs in the mid to upper 50s.
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With the snow level near 7,000 feet Friday afternoon, snow fell at some of the higher stations. Snow showers were reported at Idaho Falls, Soda Springs, Malad and Stanley, day with a pringtime condition should continue well into next week.

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state Francy was man. McCall and Stunloy reported the coldest at 26 degrees. The extended forecast for southern Idaho, Monday through Wednesday, Salls for partly cloudy Monday with Schute showers cast. Fair and warmer Tuesday, Isolated showers, mainly west Wednesday, Higha 60 degrees and the state of th





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Chili-

Cantinued from Page AI some 200 chili chefs to the mercury-mining ghost town 300 miles southeast of El Paso, but they are not the biggest in the world. "The Texas Chili Championship in San Marcos draws 300 or 400." Lewis said.

The Terlingua cookoff, Lewis emphasized, "is the big cookoff You cook through the year (at other competitions) and receive points to get to Terlingua."

Tolbert — the author of "A Bowl of Red," the bible of chili — began the cookoff in 1967. By the early 1980s, he was complaining that the cookoff hab become too stuffy and structured, so he bolted and formed the opposition

"We're more laid back," Lewis said.
"We don't have a lot of rules or regula-

Shultz-

• Continued from Page Al visit and he criticized any attempt to

ish negotiations. He suggested that without a treaty Gorbachev and Reagan could still sign a document stating progress toward

an accord.
While U.S. arms negotiators offered

While U.S. arms negotiators offered a new proposal in a dispute over airlaunched cruise missiles, the treaty to sharply reduce U.S. and Soviet strategie nuclear weapons was still stymied in a dispute over "Star Wars."

The U.S. proposal was to count as nuclear weapons all cruise missiles carried by fighter planes even though some may be conventionally armed. Both sides would have the right to develop air-launched cruises that were Both sides would have the right to de-velop air-launched cruises that were not nuclear, and the weapons would not be covered by the treaty. The idea is to bypass a dispute over verifying which of the cruise missiles

verifying which of the cruise missies are long-range nuclear arms.

The Soviets agreed to study the proposal, a senior U.S. official said at a briefing for reporters under rules of anonymity.

A major stumbling block in com-pleting the treaty is finding ways to monitor U.S. and Soviet weapons to make sure cutbacks are not circum-

nced. Two other weapons, mobile missiles and cruises carried on warships, are also hard to track

allo charles the control of the Soviets again refused to heed Shultz's appeal for the United Nations to declare an arms embargo against Iran.
Shultz also could not persuade the Soviet Union to restore diplomatic relations with Israel after a 21-year break or to pledge to increase Jewish emigration, which hit a 15-month high of 984 in March, another U.S. official said.

Correction

The Times-News incorrectly reported in Friday's newspaper that state regulations permit truckers to drive 80 hours in seven days. According to state police, truckers are allowed to drive 70 hours in eight days. The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

TWIN-FALLS — The date of the fourth grade Idaho History Contest was reported incorrectly on Thursday. The competition will-take-place-on-Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. The Times-News regrets the error.

Tolbert heirs \$1,500 for the cost of the federal trademark, but said the defendants must pay court costs. No attorneys fees were awarded.

tion. They (King group) say you have to have chili a certain color (red), a certain type (no beans). That creates clone cooking."

Jo Ann Horton of Houston, edition of

Jo Ann Horton of Houston, editor of the Goat Gap Gazette, the "clarion of the chill-world," agreed with Lewis. "One guy puts Cracker Jacks in his and wins, they all put Cracker Jacks in theirs," but she said most winners stick to the KISS recipe: Keep It Sim-

ple, Stupid.

The two CASI groups had their own recipe for rivalry: Beginning in 1983, both sides flew the CASI Inc. banner Both filed in 1983 for rights to the same name. Both ended up in Bun-ton's court.

ton's court.

Bunton said King had registered
the CASI Inc. name as a federal trademark, so the Tolbert group had no
right to use it. He found that prior use
of the trademark by Tolbert did not
constitute infringement, but that furture use-by-anyone-other than the

King group would. He ordered CASI Inc. to pay the

Bunton's ruling also waxed poetic n one issue the rivals hadn't raised: ot chill.

"Some like it hot, some like it cold.
Some like it in the pot nine days old.
When it comes, however, to good, stout chili, if you don't like it hot, you're just plumb silly," his ruling said.

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Agency recalls medicines

BOISE (AP) -- The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare said

BUISE (AP)— The Idano Department of Health and Welfare sau Priday it is notifying health-care providers of a nationwide recall or-dered by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration of products used to induce vomiting and to disinfect wounds. Health and Welfare said it was notified Priday that a labeling mixup triggered a recall covering 12,000 bottles of Brite Life Ipecac Syrup and 4,500 bottles of Brite Life Todieds Tincture. It was not im-mediately known if any of the non-prescription medicine was sold in Idaho

officials said incorrect labels may appear on 1-ounce amber bottles of Ipecae syrup in lot number 004715 with a 7-92 expiration date. On bottles of iodides tincture, the lot number is 004713 with a 2-92 expi-

Senator supports project

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen.—James McClure says he's confidentthat the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory eventually will land
an experimental new cancer treatment program, despite a disappointing feasibility report.
The National Cancer Institute is studying the feasibility of usin
an idle nuclear reactor at INEL for a treatment center for inoperable
cancer. It is called Boron Neutron Capture Therapy.
A high-intensity neutron beam is used to bombard cancerous cells
infused with a boron compound, killing them while leaving healthy
cells inter.

Newspaper, Jones settle

BOISE (AP) — The Daily Idahonian at Moscow and Attorney General Jim Jones have resolved their differences over information provided by Jones to a legislative committee last session. Jones testified before the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee in support of a bill, later withdrawn, to prevent disclosure of names, addresses and telephone numbers of certain crime victims and witnesses.

"Some of the Information brought forward in connection with the bill turned out to be erroneous," Jones said in a news release Friday afternoon. "I have discussed the matter with the publisher of the Idahonian and we have agreed to lay the dispute to rest."

Bonner County given funds

SANDPOINT (AP) — Bonner County has received a \$382,000 state conomic development grant to allow transportation and access imrovements to the Priest River Industrial Park here.
—The money will allow road improvements and construction of turntines on U.S. 2 which will improve access to the industrial park. The
1.2 million construction project is expected to create 180 jobs over
the part two years.

Girl falls into canal, dies

FORT HALL (AP) — A 7-year-old Fort Hall girl died at a Pocatello hospital Friday after falling into an irrigation canal.

Nikeea Hevewah was pronounced dead about 12 hours after she fell into the canal while playing with friends south of Blackfoot, Fort Hall Police Chief Mike Ostlie said.

Risch endorses Gilbert foe

BOISE (AP) — In a rare move for a legislative leader, Senate President Pro Tem James Risch has decided to support a challenger over an incumbent from his own party in the May 24 Republican primary. Risch, Rebise, is backing Gordon Trounson's attempt to unseat two-term state Sen. Rachel Gilbert in Boise's District 17.

"I, like all other Republicans, feel free to choose a candidate in the primary election, based upon the individual's qualifications, their willingness to be part of the team effort, and the likelihood of retaining the seat for our party in the general election, Risch wrote in a letter to Mrs. Gilbert dated Tuesday.

Club membership still issue

MOSCOW (AP) — Public interest in Gov. Cecil Andrus' membership in an exclusive all-male club in Boise may be waning, but one Moscow-woman says-she still-considers-it-an-important issue. Andrea Chosch-Pittenger said within the next few days she will send "the first round" of petitions objecting to Andrus' membership in the Arid Club to Boise.

While she has collected just 260 signatures, she said she will continue to press Idaho citizens to make their opinions known.

"To me, this is an issue as long as he's an active member, as long as he's governor," she said Thursday.

Envirosafe sets up funds

GRAND VIEW (AP) — Envirosafe Services of Idaho Inc. hás set up a \$100,000 scholarship fund to holp qualified Idaho college students who attended high school in Owyhee County and are majoring in environmental or chemical engineering or environmental science. "Envirosafe has a big stake in Owyhee County and to the greatest extent possible, we want to do our part to support and promote the well-being of the citizens here," said David Hodge, Envirosafe vice president and general manager.

—Envirosafe operates a hazardous waste disposal site near Grand-View.

No injuries from waste

IDAH(FALLS (AP)—Three work-ers suffered no injuries when the col-lected small amounts of transuranic material on their clothing and one on his hand while working at the Radio-active Waste Management Complex at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Laboratory.
Officials at the Department of Energy facility in eastern-Idaho said-the three were immediately decontaminated and no internal contamination was found.

1 Transuranic material, such as plu-tonium, is heavier than uranium and emits radioactive particles that can not penetrate skin or clothing. The only health threat is when particules are ingested or inhaled.

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The damaged box was repackaged, and a radioactive survey was conducted at the waste facility Friday. Normal operations at the pilot plant were expected to resume Monday.

The plant is used to inspect transumic waste containers stored by the INEL for the Rocky Flats Plant in. Colorado. The containers will eventually be shipped to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico.



Pro, con views on lottery win approval

BOISE (AP) – Public lotteries have been around for the last 500 years and 23 states and the District of Conlumbia now run them.

That agency will be responsible for putting out voter information pamphlets or booklets on a proposed conlumbia now run them.

Lotteries in a recent year produced the general election ballot in Novemnearly \$5 billion for state treasuries.

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The Legislative Council, meeting in Boise Friday, gave brell inary approval to pro and con arguments for submission to voters. submission to voters.

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The council will circulate the statements. If there is no substantial opposition or major changes, the statements will be sent to the secretary of state's office in early July.

agreed to put a constitutional change on the ballot this year removing from the Idaho Constitution a flat ban on lotteries and allowing Idaho to launch

The 1988 session set up lottery machinery and provided for a \$1 million line of credit to get the lottery going. It's to be repaid within 18 months at

The Legislative Council staff noted that lotteries have been used to raise money for public purposes for many years. Lottery proceeds provided revenue for the original 13 colonies, and helped found major universities such helped found major universities such as Yale, Harvard, Brown and Prince-

ton. New Hampshire started the first modern lottery in 964. In fiscal year 1986, lotteries generated \$12 billion in gross sales and contributed \$4.8 billion to state treasuries.

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The statement also said Idaho's neighbors of Oregon, Washington, Montana and British Columbia in Canada all have lotteries. "A large number of Idaho residents cross the border to areas where lotteries are legal and spend thousands of dollars on

... If Idaho had its own lottery, much of the money would be kept in the state, it said.

Arguments against the lottery stressed that money which will be spent on lottery tickets by Idaho residents could be spent on rent, food, clothing, recreation, home repairs, furniture, automobiles, health care and other goods and services. With a lottery in Idaho, less money would be spent on taxable goods and services and the sales and income tax revenues for the state would suffer," it said.

Tax collection jump reflects legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total state tax collections in Idaho went up 11.4 state and collections in Idaho went up 11.4 state and last June 30, one of the highest percent during the budget year that ended last June 30, one of the highest percentage jumps in the nation, the Census Bureau reports.

Only 14 other states, including Oreon and California in the West, posted larger revenue increases from 580 million on the temporary one-ent increase in the state sales tax, pushing it from 590 and California in the West, posted larger revenue increases from 5986.

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Court reverses ruling in dancer death case

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has reversed a ruling that an exotic dancer, slain in a tavera shouling, was an independent contractor and not an employee of the tavern. In a 3-1 decision released Friday, the court reversed a decision by the Industrial Commission that the husband and son of dancer Patrice Robin Lynne Hanson was not entitled to Lynne Hanson was not entitled to workmen's compensation death beneworkmen's compensation death benefits. The case was returned to the Industrial Commission for a new hear-

dustrial Commission ruled Mrs. Hanson was an independent contractor because she was required to furnish her own equipment for the job, which the commission said included her

The Supreme Court said what was a incorrect interpretation of the law, and listing the dancer's body under "major items of equipment" she furnished to the job was wrong.

Mrs. Hanson was one of several persons killed early on the morning of ing. Aug. 8, 1985, in a shooting at the In addition to other factors, the In- Hide-Out Saloon, a tavern in rural

Ada County between Boise and Meridian, Witnesses testified that a man rigin. Witnesses testified that a main was ejected from the tavern and later came back with others and started shooting as the tavern closed for the night. Mrs. Hanson and another man were killed and two others were wounded.

Although several men were put on trial for the slayings, they were ac-

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Israeli police arrest 30 Moslems at holy mosque site

JERUSALEM (AP) - Isrueli police an guerrilla hases in southern Lebanon. stormed the holicat Jalamie site. in. The military commund said they scored acJerusalem to pursue hundreds of stone: throwing Palestinians after Friday nonthrowing Palestinians after Friday nonproyers.

Soldiers short two-Arabs-60 death in the Caza Strip during street battles become picture of the Rock and Al Aqsa mosques on Temple Myant, which is sacred to be laracis, and buried Wednesday in DamasHoselsman and Jews. The hill is known in Arabic as Harim es-Sharif or Noble EndosFriday's death brings to 171 the number of Arabs killed since a rebellion began Dec.

8 among the 1.5 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza, which-Israel has occupied since capturing them from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 war. An Israeli soldier and Jowish settler also have been killed.

About 10,000 worshipers attended prayers on the Moslem Subbuth at Al Aqsa and the adjacent Dome of the Rock, the site from which the prophet Mohammed is said to have ascended to heaven on his horse.

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Afterward, hundreds of people threw ones at police, who responded with rub-

photographer Max Nash reported from cu-scene.

He said the protesters cerried black ban-ners and Palestainin flogs, which Israel has outlineed, and chanted: "With our spir-t and our blood, we will avonge Aba-thad!". "Wazir's nom de puerre, which meuns Pather of the Holy War. Police spokesman Rafi Lovy put the number of arrests at more than 30. He said officers stuyed off Temple Mount until the Araba-stoned—nedrhy-police-station— and did not enter the mosques.

Six Arabs were reported injured by rubber bullets and beatings, and five Israeli policemen were hurt by stones.

It was the most violent confrontation on the sacred site since Jan. 15, when up to 100 Palestinians were treated for the effects of tenr gas and a police officer was wounded in a knife attack.

In the Gaza Strip, where Wazir spent part of his childhood, Arabs waved black flags and shouled 'Abu Jihad sacrificed his blood!'

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Police hunt fugitive gang after robberv

LOS MOCHIS, Mexico (AP) -Hundreds of police and soldiers hunted Friday for bank robbers who escaped at the end of a 24-hour siege with the help of a huge crowd. shouting. "Freedom, free-dom."

dom."

Five people were killed, 15
wounded and 42 held hostage and
later freed in the assault that ended Thursday at the branch of the
National Bank of Mexico in this
Gulf- of California—agricultural

Unconfirmed reports said the seven robbers took about \$13,000 from the bank, but neither police nor bank officials would confirm

nor bank officials would confirm the amount.

Police on Friday combed a work-ing-class neighborhood where the young men abandoned a pickup truck and station wagon.

Judicial police chief Arturo Moreno said Friday the seärch's a fur has yielded no results.

Army soldiers kept watch at the borders of this northwestern state.

We said the pursuit would begin immediately. Sinaloa Gov. Fran-cisco Labastida Ochoa said late Thursday.

Labastida Ochoa, who directed negotiations for the release of the hostages, criticized "irresponsible people who called for turning a tragedy into a political act." They mobilized people and called on the population to free the hostages, (and) the criminals and to take to the street in irresponsible acts that could provoke a great tragedy," he said.

25 missing from tanker found afire

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (AP) - Ships and planes searched the north Atlantic Friday for about 25 crew members from a Greek fuel tanker that broke in two and caught fire, U.S. Const Guard offi-

25 crew members from a Greek fuel tanker, that broke in two and caught fire, U.S. Const Guard officials said.

By midday Friday, the bow had sunk and the stern-was burning.

Scarchers believed there might be survivors from the Athenian Venture because three rafts and a lifeboat were missing, said Petty Officer Larry Lawrence, a Const Guard spokesman. One lifeboat was burned in its craple.

The 500-foot fuel tanker reportedly was on its way from Gibrathur to New York when the Canadian research ship Hudson spotted it burning around midnight, 370 miles southeast of Cape Ruce, Newfoundland, said, Letty-Officer, Larry Lawrence, a Const Guard spokesman.

The Athenian Venture, registered in Cyprus, is owned by Patron Marine in Athens, said Lawrence.

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Lawrence.
The Hudson was joined in the search by other ships, including an Italian ship, the Italiea, and a Canadian fisheries patrol vessel, officials said.

Two Canadian Aurora pairol hir-craft flew to the site.

USSR sets off nuclear test shot

nuclear test shot
Moscow (AP). The Soviet
Union exploded a nuclear device at
the Semipalatinsk testing range of
the Central, Asim. Republic of
Kazakhstan, the official Tass news
agency said Friday.
This said the purpose of the
blast was to test research on the
physics of nuclear explosions. It
was the fourth test this year.
The explosion had a yield of up
to 20 kilotons, equivalent to 20,000
tons of TNT. This gave no ruberdetails of the test.

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American scientists visited the Semipalatinsk range in January to gather information that may be used in verifying U.S. Soviet compliance with a future test ban.





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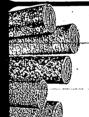
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"At left. Joe Roe of Jerome watches the satellite At left, Joe Roe of Jerôme watches the satellife auction while Kent Gillespie, right, of Heyburn studies the sale program Thursday at Producers Livestock Market Association in Jerôme. The television auctioneer, above, shares the screen with cattle for sale

Video cattle auction keeps pace with market

By MARTA CLEAVELAND

JEROME — About 300 buyers watched as the heifer yearlings paraded past for inspection. The seller watched too, and waited. With the instant energy of a bullrider exploding from the chute, the auctioneer started the bidding on its rapid ride to a sale. At that moment, the seller, Kent Gillespie of Beyburn, was in-Jerome. His-cattle-were implagerman. And the bids evere coming from Greeley, Colo, and Omaha, Neb. It was a live national cattle auction broad-

It was a live national cattle auction broadcast by satellite, viewed by television, and bid

by phone.

The auctioneer was in Amarillo, Tex. The cattle were presented on prerecorded video-tape. The buyers were scattered all across the

by exactly the audience ne wanted to Freach, air-foronly \$2 a head.

"A lot of people saw those cattle," he said. "If the market increases, those buyers know what "my cattle looks like and where to find them."

Video auctions are the way of the future for large bunches of cattle, said like Muit who manages the Producers Livestock Market Astronautic of the Top Increase.

country, calling in from broker locations and even some from their homes.

It was Gillespie's first taste of selling by satellite Thursday. He was selling a forward contract. He didn't get the price he wanted, so he "passed out" — didn't accept the final bid. Still he was pleased with the result.

His three-minute sale time turned out to be national television and for his cattle viewed by caucify the audience he wanted to reach, all for only \$2 a head.

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manages the Producers Livestock Market Association office in Jerome.

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until the Sale contract is signed and the order, is in hand, and the stock are viewed by 200 or 300 buyers at a time. The practice of selling by satellite has been around for about five years, Muir said. Producers Livestock became a member of the Satellite Cattle Exchange which runs the auctions when it was formed in January, and is the exclusive broker for the entire Northwest.

—Producers Livestock has been in the cattle, brokering business for 52 years. It has five branch offices in four states. Muir has been the local manager for more than 20 years. Both buyers and sellers are checked out thoroughly before they can get in the game. The integrity of the system depends on the reliability of the sale. The group takes no chances with traders who might not come

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

through, Schiffler said.

Only preregistered buyers may bid. They are given a buyer number that they keep permanently. The system has more than 500 registered buyers now. The company does a credit check on each one every six months.

The buyer is anonymous. No other bidder knows who the final buyer is.

With a settlike dish at home a buyer can purchase 5,000 head of cattle from 12 different leastions around the country in less than two

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hours and never leave his armchair.
All registered buyers get a catalog with all the sale lots listed with descriptions and contract terms three days before the sale. If they have questions they can call the local broker.
A seller is required to have at least one trubt load of the same type and size cattle to

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Filer board hires a new principal

By DON PUDER
Times-News correspondent

ementary School: Loranger will super-

FILER — The Filer School Board has hired Beverly Loranger as principal of the Filer Elementary School For the coming school year.

Loranger has been a teacher and teaching principal at the Hagerman Elementary School for the past 15 years. Prior to that, Loranger taught in both regular and handicapped education programs.

In addition to her teaching and administrative experience, Loranger has conducted numerous workshops for elementary teachers on learning centers and individualized education strategies. As principal of the Filer Elementary is the strategies and individualized education strategies. As principal of the Filer Elementary to the strategies are not work to the strategies and individualized education strategies. As principal of the Filer Elementary shool principal at the cheerleading-drill team class be dropped from the curriculum and be designated an extru-curricular and be designated an extru-curricular and be designated and and a number of parents present that the did for elementary teachers on learning centers and individualized education program for kinding and admits and the program for the district.

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Court resolves media flap

The Associated Press

KETCHUM — The Idaho Su-preme Court has sided with the weekly newspaper Idaho Moun-tain Express, Ketchum, in a dis-pute over which Blaine County weekly is entitled to run Ketch-weekly is entitled to run Ketch-

weekly is entitled to run Ketch-um's legal notices.

In a unanimous decision Fri-day, the court agreed with 5th District Judge George Granata that the Mountain Express is the only newspaper "published" at Ketchum.

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E-Dah-Hoe Publishing Co.
Inc., which publishes the Wood
River Journal, Hailey, argued
that it was "published" at
Ketchum because the Journal
was circulated_and-disseminated in that community. The
Journal is currently paid to publish Ketchum's legal notices.
The Supreme Court noted
that the issue has never been
decided in Idaho before.
But relying on Oklahoma and
New Jersey cases, the court decided that although a newspaper can be circulated in several
*See MEDIA on Page A6

Haffner to receive

mental evaluation

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl sent Roy Haffner, 47, charged with second-degree mur-der, to the Idaho penitentiary for a mental evaluation and treatment Fri-

day.

Haffner is charged with the second-degree murder of Jesus Hernandez ldst November. Police found Herbard with a 9½-inch nandoz with a knife with a 9½-inch blade in his chest on Nov. 10.

Mech's decision suspends the crim-inal case against Haffner for 90 days. If the state decides Haffner—is too schizophrenic to stand triul and assist in his defense, he could be committed

scalzophrenic os etailo finit and sessi in his defense, he could be committed to a mental hospital.

The key question is whether Haffiner can assist in his own defense, which is required under Idaho law.
Chief Deputy Prosecutor Rockne—Lammers—and—Public Defender Michael J. Wood already have argued over Haffiner's mental condition. In January, a magistrate judge dismissed first-degree murder charges against Haffiner, saying the Twin Falls man wasn't capable of forming a first-degree murder state of mind.

After-Lammers filed second-degree charges against Haffiner and got him

bound over to district court, Meehl requested another mental examination before proceeding.

Friday's action is the fourth time a judge has ordered a mental examination of Haffner.

Lammers said he didn't understand why Haffner couldn't stand trial, but didn't object to Wood's motion to suspend the proceedings.

Richard W. Worst, the psychiatrist who most recently examined Haffner, said Haffner suffered from schizophrenia.

When he starts to talk about the

crime he has committed the schizo-phrenia starts to take hold and he starts to talk about religious types of things," Worst said. . . Although Lammers didn't object to

the motion after examining Worst, he said he was still troubled by Worst's

conclusion.

The psychiatrist said Haffner could understand his proceedings, the The psychiatrist said Haffoer could understand his proceedings; the charges against him and the consequences of his act, 'yet, this indicates he doesn't have the ability to assist in his own defense beyond giving simple historical facts of what happened."

Lammers said.

Several witnesses who testified at Haffner's preliminary hearing said

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Rupert agrees to help move depot

By DONNA SCHORZMAN Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council agreed this week-to help the Minidoka County Historical Society move the town's old railroad depot to museum grounds. Several years ago the Oregon Short Line Railroad agreed that the city could have the building when and if the railroad decided to dispose of it, if the city would agree

to move it.

The railroad now says it would like the building moved sometime in the future, but has not designated a date. It plans to place a small prefabricated office on the site.

Since the agreement with the Short Line was made, however, the city has decided that it has no use for the

building, but would like to see it preserved for its historical value. The council decided to give the building to the historical society. The historical society asked the city for financial help to

The historical society asked the city for financial help to move the railroad depot to the museum located one mile-east of Ruppert, but the city does not have funds available in the budget to move the large building. The city did offer to donate any labor it could to get the building moved, providing there is no actual cash spent. Russ Livoly, a Twin Falls architect working with the city on the Senior Citizen's Center and a member of the Twin Falls County Historical Society, said there are federal funds available for projects of this kind. He said he will work with the Minidoka County Historical Society • See DEPOT on Page A6

Tough questions for teens elicit some surprising responses

: BOISE - What will your life be

ROISE — What will your life be like in 10 years? The question is tough enough even for an established, secure adult. But for a teen-ager struggling through the trials and uncertainties of adolescence, looking ahead to balancing a career and a marriage in the late 1990s can be mind-boggling. Adding to the confusion, social and economic changes have created conflicts between the demands of family und work for both men and women that generally are glossed over in

high school classes on the subject.
The result, says Wylla Barsness, and finding little reality is their cognitive development. The result, says Wylla Barsness, and one of the question in other literative development anonymously about their backgrounds and a series of questions to the dath and Welfare Board, is a lack of awareness of what awaits them in the brave new grown-up world of two-income households, single parents, day-care centers, fast-track careers and dath and other states is not yet complaint in the state in Sam Marino, Calif.; Pick-like with the state in Sam Marino, Calif.; Pick-like in Sam Marino, Calif.;

come households, single parents, day care centers, fast-track careers and quality time.

"Women today have to be prepared to work all their lives. Men, equally, have to be prepared to be a part of a family all their lives," Barsness aid. "They haven been doing that."

After reading conflicting studies on flicts," she said. "I think I expected a

Barsness' research mas includes high school seniors in Bliss, Rexburg and Blackfoot in Idahis, and outside the state in San Marino, Calif.; Pickins County, Ga.; and the New Orleans suburb of Metarie, La. She plans next fall to add high schools in Boise and Jawietan.

fall to add night schools in Devision.

Besides an essay question on how they perceive their lives a decade from now — to which only two of almost 250 mentioned the possibility of

family, work and traditional values.

The questions examine such issues as whether the youths expect their life's most important accomplishments to be related to their job or to their family, whether they think women are as competent ag/men in non-traditional roles, who should be a family's primary breadwinner, and how should household duties be distributed.

Among the preliminary indications

is that although girls still generally have a stronger commitment to family than boys, most recognize they proba-bly will have to work after marriage and see their traditional role as home makers more of an option than an ex-

pectation.

But as their commitment to work grows, Barsness fears that without some early recognition of possible conflicts and how to avoid them, they run the risk of substituting a successful career for a happy home.

"I get very uneasy when I hear some young career-oriented women

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Madeline Claiborn Webb

ALLS — Madolina Claiborn of Twin Falls died Friday April 22, 1988, at the West

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was preceded in death by a sonin-1981, two-brothers and

She was preceded in death by a grandonin-1981, two-brothers-and-four slaters.

Funeral service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Valley Christian Church, with Paster John Dewey officiating. Interment will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery Firends may call at the White Mortunry Sunday and Monday from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorjals to the Valley Christian Church.

Mark D. Javnes

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BUHL — Mark D. Jaynes, 80, of
Buhl, died Thurdny, April 21, 1988,
at his residence north of Buhl.
Born Aug. 31, 1908 in Thayer, Kan.
ha moved to Idaho in the early 1940s
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He was a member of the Buhl
He mark Vonda Griffin Nov. 30,
1937, in Springville, Utah, and the
marking was later solemnized in the
Salt Lake Gity Temple of the Church
of Jesus Christ of Latter-49, Sainta.
She died in 1984 and he married Pauline Lopez on July 13, 1985 at Buhl!
Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; two
sons, Robert of Buhl, and Charlie of

she have an about 12, 1988 at the histories and the same and the same

children.
The funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the LDS 3rd Wurd Chapel on Fair Street in Bulb, with Bishop Carl Hansen officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel Sunday from noon until 4 p.m. and at the charm to many call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel Sunday from noon until 4 p.m. and at the church from noon until

Frank Bishop
CASTLEFORD - Frank Bishop, 79,
of Castleford, died Friday, April 22,
1988, in a nursing home in Salt Lake
City.
The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the
Farmer Funeral Chupel in Huhl.

Blaine Jensen

RUPERT — Blaine Jensen, 48, of Rupert, died Fridny, April 22, 1988, from injuries received in an automo-bile accident.

Born June 25, 1939, in Rupert, he at-nided schools in Rupert and schools in Rupert and gradu-m Rupert High School, He at-Rick's College for a year and an LDS mission in Northern

served an LDS mission in Northern
California. He married Lillian Mare barington Aug. 18, 1969, in the Islain
Falls LDS Temple. They lived in Barley, Logan, American Falls, and
Springdale before moving to Rupert in
1971, where he had since resuled. He
had farmed in the area, owned the
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was attending Idaho State Linvestiv
at the time of his death.
He was a member of the LDS Chirch
and had served in many capacities. He
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and IrC (International Transing in Communication.)

He is survived by his woir of Itagert; two sons, Sieven desens and haved Jensen, both of Rupert; his mother, Cenile Broadhead of Rupert and supported in the Section of Higgs and the was preceded in death by an infinite son, his father and two brothers.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 am. Tuesday at the Rupert LINS fird Ward Chapel with Bishop John E.

"Fennell officiating, Burial will be sq.

Hospitals-

Admitted
Dorothy Utter of Twin Fulls.
Released
Marvin Bagley of Minde'ar, Mrs. Jumes Chipman and son of
Buhl; Mrs. William Evans and son of Twin Fulls; Baby Boy McCray of Rupert; and Mrs. Bill Silva and daughter of Carey.
Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Butler of Bliss.

the Rupert Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel Monday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to time of the service.

Willie J. Murray

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TWIN FALLS — Willie J. Murray,
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Y., of Twin Falls, died Friday morning April 22, 1988, at his home following an extanded illuces.
He was born Oct. 7, 1915, ot
He married Evelyn Louis Hagan at
Lexington, Nob., on Dec. 6, 1939. They
moved to the Magic Valley June 1940
and have lived here since then.
Mr. Murray worked for many years
on area farms and markes.
And Rick Murray of Twin Falls, three
daughters, Mrs. Madelline Kenny of
Olathe, Kan., Mrs. Beverly Whitheead
and Mrs. Diana Shadelyo of Beise, one
brother, Marvin Murray of Big Springs, Nob.; two sisters, Mrs. Alice
Barta of Milburn, Neb., and Anna
Hause of Ulyssee, Neb.; 10 granded
and one great-granden.
A graveside service will be at 4 pm.
Monday at the Filer 100 F Cemetery
with Ray Stroibert officiating. A cr rege will leave White Mortuary
Friends may call at White Mortuary

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Chelsie Danielle Balley

JEROME – Chelsie Danielle Bailey, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. erald Bailey, died Wednesday, April 0,-1988,-at-her-home-after an-ex-She was born March 10, 1987, in wein Falls.

n rais. viving are: her parents; and her lparents, Ella Pool of Burley, Price of Winnemucca and Robert

Surviving are: nor parents; that her grandprents, Ella Pool of Burley, Jean Price of Winnemucca and Robert Price of Beatty, Nev.

The funeral will be held today at 11 a.m. in the How-Robertson-Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Lawrence Vilarde officiating, Burlal will be in Hazelton Cemetery.

John Joseph Quan Jr.

BURLEY – John Joseph Quan Jr., 54, of Burley, died Thursday, April 21, 1988, at his home in Burley. The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Carev H. Carskadon Jr.

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TWN FALLS — Carey H. "Bud"
Carskadon Jr., 67. of Hubbard, Ore.
and formerly of Twn Falls, died April
20, 1988, of a heart attack.
Born Dec. 22, 1920, at Roberts, he
married Florence Goertzen June 13,
1942. He farmed in the Magic Valley
area for a number of years.
He wan * History equipment operator
for Duffy Reed Construction Co. of
Twin Falls and Rogers Construction
Co. of Portland, Ore.
Surviving area as on. Carey "Huev"

run runs ann Hogers Construction Co. of Fortland, Ore. Surviving are: a son, Carey "Huey-Carakadon, of Olympia, Wash; a daughter, Mrs. Ned (Carolo) Lewis of Charlotte, N.C.; Gour sisters, Mrs. Elmer (Rose) Decker, of Visalia, Calif., Mrs. Christine Francis, of Fost Fallah, Mrs. Christine Francis, of Fost Fallah, and Mrs. John (Gloria Williams, of Jarbidge, Nev; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by agrandson, a brother and a sister.

The Mervice will be ut 3 prin. Monday at the Hoge Lutheran Church

at the Hope Lutheran Church, Woodburn, Ore,

Lynn L. Davis

Lynn L. Davis.

JEROME — Lynn L. Davis, 70, of Jerome, died Thurnday, April 21, 1995, in St., Benedict Family Medical.

1995, in St., Benedict Family Medical.

Born July 22, 1917, in Arbon, Idahe, he moved to Jerome with his parents in 1921, where he was reared and educated. He joined the Army in 1940 and served during World War II until 1945. In 1948, he went to work as a mail carrier for the Jerome post office, retiring after 30 years. He also continued with his milliary career, retiring during the serve in 1967 as a licuteant colonel.

He was a member of the LDS church, Jerome Elks Lodge No. 1785, Grand

Lodge, and past DDGER, holding a number of local and state positions. He married Alta Bowman in Elko Jan. He marr 27, 1946

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21, 1346.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; two sons, Richard of Jerome and Robert of Anchorage, Alaska, a daughter of Anchorage, Alaska, a daughter of Anchorage, Alaska, a daughter of Anchorage, Alaska, and Anchorage, Alaska, and Anchorage, and Eliko Dille of Bulberty, and Jeroma and Edith Dille of Bulberty, and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Jerome LOS Stake center north of the high school, with Bilshop David Egbert officiating.

Burial will be in Jeroma Cometery, with military rices by the 16th Cav-with military rices by the 16th Cav-

with military rites by the 116th Cav-

Guard.

Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m., Monday from 9 a.m. until noon, and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

George Dewey Grace

BURLEY — George Dewey Grace, 66, of Burley, died Friday, April 22, 1988, in the LDS hospital in Salt Lake City.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

John Reyes

BURLEY — John Reyes, 34, of Bur-ley, died Thursday, April 21, 1988, in the Bannock Regional Medical Center

in Pocatello.

Bern Jon. 4, 1954, in Dinuba, Calif, be was the son of Mike and Anitu Fernandez Reyes. He married Linda Martin July 9, 1983, in Ontario, Calif, and they recently moved to Burley from California. He was employed as a Truck driver.

Mr. Raws.

Hruck driver.

Mr. Rayes was-a-member of the Catholic church.
Surviving are: his wife of Burley; two sons, Jonathon and Jeremy Royes, both of Burley; his parents of OKrosi, Calif.; two brothers, Raymond Fernandez of Orosi and Mike Royes of Frean, Calif.; three sisters, Volma Bromontes of Visalia, Calif., Helen Uyeda of Dinuba and Alice Roman of Tulare, Calif.

Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. in McCuljech's, Chapel., with Fathar Terriquez as gelebrant. Rosary will be recited Sunday at 7:30.p.m. Sunday in McCullech's.

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Esther M. Woodruff

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BUHL Esther M. Woodruff, 77, of
BUHA, died Thursday evening, April
21, 1988, in Twin Falls Clinic and Ilospital after a short illness.
Born Oct. 17, 1910, in Wenatchee,
Wash., where she was educated, she
moved to the Buhl area in 1935, where
she had since resided. She married,
Dutch Woodruff in Eliko dilly 15, 1943.
Suffying area as on, Gary Academa
Jensen of Boise; a sister, Rowen
Jensen of Boise; a sist

until 8 p.m.

Marie Konraul
BURLEY — Marie Konrad, 94, of
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Burley, died Thursday, April 21, 1988
In Cassia Memorial Haspital.
Born Aug. 28, 1983, in Phillipston,
Mass, ashe married Lewis Wight April
8, 1920, in the Salt Lake City LDS
Temple. He preceded her in death. She married Edward Konrad Nov. 27
1941, and he died April 8, 1980. Carliale of Heyburn, three stapdaughters,
Mary Wright of Burley, Norma Sackett of Brigham City, Utah, and Elva
Broadhead of Salt Lake City.
The service will be held today at 10
am. in McCulloch's Chapel, with
Bishop Steven Blake officiating.
Burrial will be in Riversido Cemetery
in Heyburn.
Friends may call at McCulloch's
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Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Maude May Grove, 93, df Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 n.m. in Elmwood Comstery in Gooding. White Mortuary in Twin Falls is in charge of the service.

TWIN FALLS ... The funeral for Ruth: E. Hulbert, 87, of Twin Palls, who died Thursday, will be held Mady at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary. Burial will be in Suneat Memory. Park. French may cell at the mortuary today and Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. and the family will meet with friends at the mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

day.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Gladys McBride, 89, of Kimberly, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday will be the state of the Hollstone thanking the Members of the Hollstone thanking the will be in Sunest Memorial Park, Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel Monday from 9 and until the time of the service. The family sug-

gests memorial contributions to the Kimberly Christian Church.

ARCO — A funeral for Derrick Colins, 11, ano f Ployd Jr., and Linda Collins of Arco, will be held today at 2 pm. in the Arco Baptats Community Church. Burial will be in Hillerost Cemetary in Arco under direction of the Marvel Community Charch.

BURLEY — The service for Isabell Wyatt, .84, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Pella 2nd Ward LDS Chap-el, Burial will be in Pella Cemetery. Friends may.cnfl at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

HAILEY — A memorial service for Katherine Skuce, 43, of Hailey, who died dan, 12 in an nipflane creath, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Proby-terian Church of the Big Wood Cre-mation preceded the service. Service arrangements are under direction of the Wood River Chapel.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Admitted
Heber Dudley, John Fetzer, Ernest Gibson, Margarette Gray,
Wayne Johnson and Frances McMurray, all of Burley; Michael
Buckley and Etta Ottley, both of Oakley.

Released
Nan Adkins, John Fetzer, Wayne Johnson, Dolores Luna and
Dean Quintana, all of Burley; Michael Babbitt and Jackie Utley
and baby, both of Rupert.

Singer explains his intentions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — John battle that killed state Corrections Lt.
Timothy Singer said he had no intention of hurting anyone, when he fired House and wounded Addam loaded .30-caliber carbine in his lap, when the Swapp brothers left the Thouse at two attack logs during Thouse was shot to death as he was father than the swapp brothers left the the shootout that ended his family ordering two police dogs to subdue the standoff with police, a federal agent andon with

stified Friday.

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and
rearms Agent Felix Garcia, who
pe recorded a statement from
nger three hours after the shootout, treams Agein rein Vataria, who tape recorded a statement from Singer three hours after the shootout, said the defendant also admitted that the Jan. 16 bombing of a Mormon chapel was provoked by the 1979 slaying of his father, polygamist John Singer.

nger.
"Mr. Singer said the church was blown up because no one was listen-ing or cared about what happened to his father Garcia testified.

Jurors listened to part of the taped statement Friday afternoon before the federal trial of Singer and three fam-ily members was adjourned for the weak

Singer, 21, his mother Vickie Sing-Singer, 21, 110 minutes, 21, 110 minutes, 22, 110 minutes, 21, and Swapp's brother, Jonathan Swapp, 21, are standing trial on federal charges stemming from the bombing and 13-day standoff.

The siege ended Jan. 28 in a gun

Teens

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talk, because they sound like artificial
men," she said. "Wo don't need more
artificial men; what we need is more
real human beings."
More traditionally, Barsness said
she has found that while most boys
hope they are not married within a
decade, most girls look forward to it.

"Young men see it as some curtail-ment of their freedom, and young women see it as part of the fulfillment of their lives. They're ready to em-brace, both marriage and work," she said.

said.

Girls also generally have a "much clearer picture of how their lives are going to unfold," at least ideally. And while boys view their future family as something that will be attached to them, girls see themselves — working or not — as an integral part of a family.

—Barsness-said-the-greater-sophistication of today's young people about

issues like sex and drugs does not nec essarily mean they are prepared to sort out the more mundane chal-lenges of adulthood.

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Particularly in Idaho and other largely rural states, many remain native about the choices and compromises they will have to make.

"I don't think we've been as ready

"I don't think we've been as ready to open up options to our kids as people have in other places," Barsness said. "There is a growing recognition that the family structure is not the same as it has been. But we need to talk more about the importance of interdependence. That's not easy to work out."

She said the transfer of the same as the said of the

work out."

She said she hopes research on the problem eventually finds its way into the curriculum for school counselors so teen-agers at least have a fighting chance of preparing for the evolving roles of men and women in Atherica.

Without that preparation, she said, ..."I'm concerned about what happens to their kids."

Auction-The first sale in January included a seller from Filer who wound up selling to a buyer in Gooding, but he got more than the local market price.

Video auctions are a logical selling method even for local buyers looking for local stock, Muir said. They don't have to drive all over looking for them, and the contracts are already negotiated.

Continued from Page A5 participate in the sale, otherwise the buyer's transportation costs wouldn't be cost effective.

Sellers have until eight days before the sale to get a lot included.

The broker charges the seller \$2 a head for rating the cattle, videotaping them, and handling the paperwork. After the sale, the broker takes a 2 percent commission. If the seller decides to accept the top bid and sell, the \$2 a head initial fee is deducted from the commission. If the seller decides not accept the final-bid, the \$2-a head commission is forfeitted.

sion is forfeitted The national video sales, held once a month, bring prices comparable to or slightly higher than at local live auctions, Muir said.

them, and the contracts are already negotiated.

"He doesn't have to go out with the farmer and sit on the fence and weedle with him for a couple hours about the quality and the price," Muir said.

The video auction is also being used to move dairy cattle and sheep. Although the Jerome location hasn't tried those varieties yet, it will soon, Muir said. After all, it is the way of the future.

Fair Board, and has a variety of pair skills.

• Teater was given permission to attend an education fair in Missoula,

Mont., May 2, to recruit new teachers.

• The new school calendar was approved. School will begin August 25, and end June 2, 1989.

School-

• Continued from Page A5 programs performed a good service, representing the school well at games

and helping to promote school spirit.

But Teater-and several board members concluded that adding more bers concluded that adding more courses is imperative to meet the in-creasingly stiffer graduation require-ments demanded by both the state and Filer students who believe there are weaknesses in their preparation

are weaknesses in their preparation for college.

"We have to prepare our young people for an increasingly high-tech and competitive world out there, and the development of stronger science, math and computer skills is a top priority," Board Chairman John Draney said.

"Whatever the board decides, I want us to all pull together, and make it happen, and do the best we can, and we need your help," Teater said. The board voted unanimously to

pass the supertintendent's recommendation and change the status of the cheerleading/drill team program to extracurricular.

Gary Moon, student body president, asked the trustees to allow the senior class to travel to Pocatello on its se-nior "sneak day." The destination is the Westwood Mall Fun Center. Two the Westwood Mall Fun Center. Two parent-chaperones would accompany, the group, and two teacher-chaper-ones were also requested, along with substitutes, for the two teachers for the day. The trustees approved the re-

In other actions:

• The superintendent's financial report was accepted, in which he states port was accepted, in which he stated the district was within budget on all

items.

Lynn Chandler was hired to fill a custodial vacancy. Chandler has 15 years' experience with the County

ordering two police dogs to subdue the Swapp brothers. Swapp brothers.
Singer, who was left paralyzed from the waist up in a 1981 logging accident, told Garcia he was sitting in his open.

A short time later, Singer said he saw the front door of the h brother-in-law, Roger Ba

nior citizens. After the building was finished, the seniors found they didn't have enough storage space for perish-able food such as potatoes and other produce that was donated to the cen-

The addition to the center will in

clude a walk-in freezer and storage for vegetables. Currently the vegetables are stored under the building and

The mayor read a letter of commen-

Depot

e Continued from Page A5 and Mayor Bill Whittom to see if they can obtain a grant.

In other business, Whittom told the council "it's full speed ahead" on an application for a grant to build an addition to Rupert's Senior Citizen building near 11th and H Streets. The council held a hearing on the grant for the addition prior to the meeting and no objections were made.

Whittom said that a pre-application for the grant had been made to the state Department of Commerce, and now that the public hearing had been held, the application becomes official.

Rupert's Senior Citizen Center was built in 1986 on city land with a grant the city obtained on behalf of the se-

ation the city received from its insur-er. A recent inspection of the city facil-ities to find ways the city could reduce liabilities and fire hazards turned up no areas needing improvement. An executive session followed the public meeting for discussion of a personnel matter and litigation the city is currently involved in.

Media-

they don't keep well.

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communities, it can be "published"
only where it has its main office.
The Mountain Express' office is at
Ketchum. The Wood River Journal
also has an office at Ketchum, but its
main place of business is at Hailey,
the cout ruled.

"The language of Idaho Code 50213 manifests a legislative intent to'
distinguish a newspaper's place of
publication from its place of circulation," the Supreme Court quoted Granata's lower court ruling, and agreed i
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The Ketchum City Coucil originally decided that "publish" meant dissemi-nation and circulation, and named the Wood River Journal as the official 'newspaper for the city.

The Mountain Express won a de-directory...indement...from...Granatae...

claratory judgment from Granata that the Idaho Mountain Express is the only paper "published" in Ketch-

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Haffner called over the telephone and threatened to kill Hernandez. One of those phone calls went to a police dispatcher. Haffner told the dispatcher, "do you want me to kill him and throw him out the door and you could pick him up?"



HEALTH FAIR COMING MAY 21st

Have your Blood Chemistry Screening done now in the MVRMC Laboratory.

> 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Monday through Friday April 25 through May 13 Fee \$8.00

*Health Profile: cholesterol, triglycerides, glucose, potassium, creatinine (kidney function), SGPT (liver function), calcium, hematocrit (anemia)

*Fasting (no food and water only) is required for 14 hours prior to screening.

*Results available at the Health Fair, May 21st, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. No blood chemistries will be done the day of the Health Fair.

For more information, call 737-2027.



Religion / 🎩

Church news

TWIN FALLS — "Sounds of Praise" will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at First United Brethren in day at First United Brethren in Christ Church, 302 Third Ave. East. The public is invited to attend the per-formance by this local gospel group. A formance by this local gospel group. A time of fellowship will be held after

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Val-ley Federation of Community Ser-vices will hold their spring meeting at the Community Room in Gooding City Hall on Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Representatives from the Seventh Representatives from the Seventh Day Adventist Churches throughout Magfe Valley will attend and report on programs for the needy. Pastor and Mrs. Tom Stafford 6 Boise will attend the meeting and Virginia Alsbrooks of Boise will speak on new ideas for helping people. A film about community service entitled "Sarah's Dress" will be about.

For information, call Neva Robin-son at 829-5550 in Hazelton.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley supporters of Heifer Project In-ternational (HPI) will hold a meet-ing Wednesday at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. Rev. Ever-est Zediker, Jr., will speak about the

work being done worldwide in fight. IRS revokes PTL's tax-exempt status

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service revoked the tax-exempt status of the PTL television ministry Friday and said contributions to the financially troubled organization are no longer tax deductible.

PTL officials, who are trying to morganize the ministry in U.S. Bankruptey Court in Columbia, have said the tax-exempt status is essential to PTL's survival because it depends on tax-deductible contributions to operate. PTL has a Christian theme park and a cable television network based in Fort Mill.

David Clark. PTL's and ing hunger.
The organization has provided live-The organization has provided livestock to needy families wordwide since 1944. They promote self-sufficiency among participants through animal agriculture, teaching animal husbandry and veterinary assistance. Rev. Zediker is responsible for developing and coordinating the volunteer outreach program of HPI in eight northwestern states. He recently returned from Nicaragua where development projects are being done.

The meeting on Wednesday will begin with a potluck dinner, with beverage and table service being provided. Reservations are requested. Call 733–5872 for information or reservations.

Fort Mill.
David Clark, PTL's court-appointed trustee, was not immediately available for comment. PTL spokeswoman Linda Ivey said.
The IRS claims PTL oves more than \$55 million in taxes from June 1983 to June 1987, the month

PTL filed for protection from creditors because of \$72 million in debts, not counting the IRS claim.

The announcement by the IRS office in Atlanta follows a federal appeals court ruling Wednesday dissolving a preliminary injunction that had prevented the IRS from revoking the tax-exempt states.

tis.

"We felt the organization has not operated within the guidelines... in its original charter," Les Witmer, a spokesman for the IRS regional office, said Friday.

nd r riday. The revocation is based on the IRS examination of PTL's records in bankruptcy court, Witmer said.

An IRS report in December concluded that PTL

founders Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker and their aides profited excessively from donations to the ministry. In addition, the IRS held that much of

PTL's Heritage USA theme park operations were-commercial rather than ministerial.
PTL had "excessive unrelated business income or income which was not really in keeping with the tax-exempt purpose," Witmer said.
The Bakkers received \$10.7 million in their last seven years with the ministry, \$9.4 million of which was excessive and unreasonable, the IRS re-port said.

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Bakker resigned March 19, 1987, when a story was about to break that he had had sex with former church sceretary Jessica Hahn in 1980 and that the ministry had paid her \$265,000 in hush

money. An IRS statement said the agency "can no longer assure taxpayers of the deductibility of contribu-tions to PTL."

Carter faults churches in easing human suffering

ATLANTA (AP) — Politicians are doing more than churches to ease human suffering, and differences among essentially similar religions are widening the gap, former President Jimmy Carter said Thursday.

Carter opened a three-day conference on "Theology, Politics and Peace" sponsored by the Carter Center and Emory University's Candler School of Theology. The conference is examin-

ing the role of religious values in political decisions.

The political arena, Carter said, fosters a dynamic competition to fine better ways to house the homeless and feed the hungry that is sadly lacking in most churches.

He said many churches and denominations have an "embryonic sense of self-congratulation" that makes them seek out people "just like us" and be-

Carter said Christianity, Judaism and Islam share basic beliefs in justice, human rights and peace, The-re-

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Carter, a Southern Baptist invalved in several church-oriented social help to fine a secular humanist." He said in several church-oriented social help the poor and the often is accused of the bloodiest in history and is "between two Islamic groups whose differences are almost indiscernible to suitsiders."

He also cited violence between Prot-

On Wednesday, men's Bible study will be held at 6:30 a.m. Ladies Bible studies will be held at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday.

estants and Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland and between moder-ate and orthodox Jews in Israel:

"Religious leaders are failing, but the failure need not be permanent," Carter said. "All faiths have in them a seed of hope."

He also criticized what he said is a weakening of the separation of church and state in the United States.

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
BUHL - Sunday school will begin at
10 a.m. at Calvary Assembly of God.
Pastor Silvers will speak on "Salvation
is Free — But it isn't Cheap" at 10:50
a.m. The evening service will begin at 7

a.m. The evening service will begin at / JEROME – Sundey school will begin at 9-36 a.m. at Faith Chappel. Services are held at 11 a.m. and 6-30 p.m. will be held at 17-30 p.m. Wednesday. TWIN FALLS – Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9-45 a.m. at Faith As-sombly of God. Services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. "
Prayer and Bible study will be held at 7-30 p.m. Wednesday.

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FILER — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. The morning service will be-gin at 11 a.m. Junior high youth will meet at 6:45 p.m. and sonior high youth meet at 7 p.m. The evening service will be held at 8 p.m. Visitation Program will be held at 7 p.m. Monday.

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Westward M.L.S.— Sunday achool willbegin at 9-46 a.m. at Airport Road
Free Will Baptist. Pastor Jim
O'Donnell will speak on "The Hely Spirit
and Man" at 11 a.m. The evening service
will begin at 12-30 p.m.
Prayer and Bible study will be held at
Westward M. Sunday M.

will begin and Bible study will be in 27:30 p.m. Wednesday.
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Eastside Baptist.
Ron Anderson will speak at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m.
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"Let's Talk Time" will be held at 7:30
p.m. Wednesday.
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United Brethren. Rev. Loyd Bakewell
will speak on "Where is God?" at 11 a.m.
The Sounds of Praise will perform in

oncert at 7 p.m.
On Wednesday, Bible study and prayer
will be held at 7:30 p.m.

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CALVARY CHAPEL

TWIN FALLS - The morning service and children's Sunday school will begin at 11 a.m. The evening service will be held at 7 p.m.

Youth followship will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the Rec. Room.

Women's followship and men's prayer will be the school blibs atudy will be held from 7:30-830 p.m. Wednesday at Bob and Sutio Larson's home.

Home followships will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the homes of Dan Romans and Kevin Newbry; for information call 7:33-3133.

CATHOLIC

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BUHL — Mass will be celebrated at 8
a.m. and 6 p.m. today at Immaculate
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Eucharistt adoration will begin after
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The Sacrament of Ponance is given every Saturday afternoon from 4-5 p.m.
and anytime by appointment.
Those interested in learning more
about the Catholic Paith should call the
Rectory at 3-3-5156.
TWIN FALLS — Mass in English will
be celebrated at 59
a.m. in English and 11 a.m. in Spanish.
Mass will be held at 7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday.
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Mass will be held at 7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday.
Religious education classes will be held for grades K-6 at 3:45 p.m. and for grades 7:12 at 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. today at St. Edward's.
On Sunday, Mass will be held at 8, 10 and 11:20 p.m.
Tuesday, Mess will be held at 8, 10 p.m. today and Thursday.
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On Wednesday, COD Religious Education for grades K-6 will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the Parish Hall; grade 6 will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Earlied 7:48 will meet at 7 p.m. in Parish Ball grades 9:12 will meet at 7 p.m. in Parish Hall; grades

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Sacrament of Reconciliation will be held Friday from 5-6 p.m. and Saturday from 4-6 p.m. or by appointment.

Those interested in learning more about the Catholic faith, regarding the Rite of Chiristian Initiation of Adults, should call the Rectory at 733-3907.

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On Wednesday, the men's and women's discipleship classes will be held at 7:30 p.m.
Sonshine Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Sonshine Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, TWIN FALLS — Sunday shool will begin at 9:30 a.m. at First Christian. Dr. John Parish, dr. will speak at 10:50 a.m. The service may be heard over radio station KLIX at 1:10 p.m. The Wyerword Alive will be held at 7 p.m. On Wednesday, adult Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. and youth Bible study will meet at 7 p.m. at Robin McLinn's home.

will meet at 7 p.m. at 1000 school will home.
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. at Valley Christian. The morning service will begin at 11 a.m. Patsoral ministry seminar will be held at 7 p.m.
CWF meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Betty Pool's home.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will
begin at 936 a.m. Pastor Jim Evans will
speak on "The Omnipresence" at 11 a.m.
and on "Eternal Security or Securely
Eternal" at 7 p.m.
Cell groups meet Wednesday and
Thursday; call 733-9330 for information

on locations.

The church is located ¼ mile south of Kimberly Road on Blue Lakes Blvd.

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS — Morning prayer service will begin at 8 nm. Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9.30 nm. Pastor Dick Griff will speak at 10:30 nm. Prayer will be held at 6 pm. and the evening service will begin at 7 pm.
On Wednesday, youth fellowship will be held at 7:30 pm. at Fred Wanzenrich home fellowship will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Fred Wanzenrich home fellowship will be h

CHURCH OF CHRIST
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TWIN FALLS — Bible classes will be beld at 9:50 a.m. Services are held at ld at 9:50 a.m. Services are held at 45 a.m. and 6 p.m. lible study will be held at 7:20 p.m.

nesday. · information, call 733-2483 or 733-

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST TWIN FALLS — The lesson sermon will be "Probution After Death." Sunday school and church will begin at 11 a.m. The service on Wednesday will be held. at 8 p.m.

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EPISCOPAL
BUHL - Den. Jim Watkinson will lead
ne compilition service at 9 a.m. at Holy
yinity Episcopal.
Matins are held Monday through Fri-

day at 10 a.m.
Eucharist will be celebrated at 7 a.m.

Thursday.

BURLEY — Church school will be held at 11:15 a.m. at St. James Episcopal. Eucharist will be celebrated by the Rev. C.A. Burley and Rev. J.G.F. King at

1:15 a.m.
GLENNS FERRY — Den. Jim Watinson will lead the communion service
1:11:16 a.m. at Grace Episcopal.
Communion service will be held Friday

10 a.m.
GOODING — Morning Prayer will be
11:15 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal. ...
Eucharist will be celebrated Tuesday

t noon.

JEROME — Fr. Roy Ziemann will
end the celebration of Holy Eucharist at
1 a.m. at Calvary Episcopal.
Eucharist will be celebrated at noon
hursday.

RUPERT — Church school will be held at 9 a.m. at Trinity Memorial Episcopal. Eucharist will be celebradd by the the Rev. C.A. Burley and the Rev. J.G.F. King at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer will be at 7 a.m.

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FREE METHODIST
WENDELL — Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Musser will speak at 11 a.m. The evening service will be held at 7 p.m.
The youth meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Monday.
On Wednesday, the children's meetings will be held at 7 p.m. meetings will be held at 7 p.m.
Men's prayer fellowship will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday.

FULL GOSPEL
BUHL — Bible hour classes for all ages will be held at 9:30 a.m. at A Glorious Church Fellowship. Pastor Kelly Miller will speak on "The Reward of the First Tenth" at 10:30 a.m. The evening Hour of Power service will be held at 6 p.m.

p.m. On Wednesday, Bible study and youth meeting will be held at 7 p.m.; call 543-

On Wednesday, Bible study and youth meeting will be held at 7 pm.; call 643-4334 for information.
Sunday services are held W-mile east-of Farmer Jacks on Highway 30 in the Seventh Day Adventist building.
JEROME — Sunday school will be held at 9:30 nm. at El Shaddai Fellowship. Brent Jensen will speak at 10:30 nm. and 7:30 pm. A pottuck dinner will be held after the morning service.

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Brent Jensen will speak at 7:30 p.m.
Monday-Wednesday.
Sunday school workers workshop will
be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday-Tuesday.

LUTHEIAN

EDEN — The message will be "The
Good Shepherd's Flock" at 8:46 a.m. at
Trinity Lutheran. Confirmation will
be celebrated. Sunday school and Bible
class will be held at 10 a.m. A patluck
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FILER — Sunday school and Bible study will begin at 9:30 am. at Clover Trinity, located 3½ miles south and 4 miles west for Fluer Pastel Flyon Sunderman will speak on "The Good Shepherd and the Good Flock" at 19:45 am.

KIMBERLY MERCHANDER SUNDAY S

service. dult Bible study will be held Thurs-

day at 8 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — 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. Pastoral ministry seminar will be held at 7 p.m. Search Bible study will be held at 7:30

Search Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday. On Wednesday, the men's breakfast will be held at 6:30 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant and Confirmation will be held at 7:30 p.m. A craft workshop will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Shared Facility.

MISSIONARY
FILER — Sunday school will be held at 9 a.m. Pastor Jim Sommer will speak on 'The Shape of Things to Come' at the 10:15 a.m. service. A pie auction will be held at 6 p.m. at the Annex.

Ladies Bible studies will be held at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Thureday.

MIMBERLY — Sunday echool for all lages will be held at 945 a.m. Pastor Weldon Shuman will speak on "Hollenss and the Fullenss of the Spirit" at 10:50 a.m. The evening service will begin at 6 p.m. An "afterglow" meeting for adults will be held after the service.

Bible study and prayer workshop will be held after the service. Bible study and prayer workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Veloreday.

The ladies' Joybelles group will have a party at Mt. View Care Center at 3 p.m. Thou held at 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Ray Doane will speak on "Progressive Joy" at 31:10 am Joy and 10:10 am J

gram for chutten age five through 6th grade will be held at 7 3m.

On Thurnday, ladies Bible study fellowship will be held at 9.78 i.m., ladies brunch will be nel at 0.816 i.m., ladies brunch will be at noon at Barbara Magnes and son's home and evangelism class will be held at 6.30 p.m. at the church. For information call 733-6610.

PENTECOSTAL

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 19.30 a.m. Rev. Lowell Greathcute will begin at 19.30 a.m. And 5 p.m. at Bethel Temple. Prayer will be held at 6.30 m. Monday. Friday at the church.

On Tuesday, ladies 'prayer meeting will begin at 7.30 p.m.
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at 10:30 a.m. The junior high youth will meet at 6 p.m. and the senior high youth meet at 7:30 p.m. WENDELL — Clean up day will be held at 8 a.m. today. Church school will be held at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Richard Klein will speak on "Our Marching Orders" at 11 a.m.

Marching Orders' at 11 a.m.

REFORMED

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:50 a.m. Pastor Nienhuis will speak on. Twho is Your God' at 11 a.m. and 'The Depth of God's Love, part I' at 7 p.m.

Bible studies will be held at 7:30 p.m. Bible studies will be held at 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday, the women's prayer group will meet at 9:45 a.m.

WENDELL — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor John Oldenburger will speak on 'Let Your Light Shine' at 11 a.m. and on 'You Need More Than Self-help Books' at 7The women's Coffee Break Bible Study and story hour for pre-schoolers will be held at 34 a.m. Wadnesday.

Bible study will be held at 8 p.m. Thureday at B. Novinger's home; call 934-8300 for information.

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Centuries ago it was almost impos-sible to know if a person who ap-peared dead really was dead. So 'lying in state' became the practice for a reason. George Washington so feared live burial that on his deathbed

To that list of coins named after men, a list that started with Costa Ri-ca's Colon and Venezuela's Bolivar, add: Panama's Balboa, Honduras's Lempira, Ecuador's Sucre and South Africa's Krugerrand. Any others?

Surface of the earth is 70 percent water, about the same proportion as in a man's body.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early in the day you may be able to achieve some very worthwhile results, but as the hours pass, you may run into some real difficulties unless you are quite careful. Don't be careless with your health.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Fin-ish up some work at home this morn-ing, and don't get involved in expen-sive pleasures later today. Lend a hand to a good friend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Take care of any vital communication before it's too late, then take care of your shopping. This is not a good time for entertaining guests.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Take

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early care of bills and letters which have been piling up. It is very important that you take no risks while driving or with your reputation.

> MOON CHILDREN. (June 22 to July 21):Be sure you don't commit yourself to any large expenditures to-day. This is a good time to do some spring cleaning at home.

> LEO (July 22 to August 21): If you plan your day carefully in the morning, you won't run into delays and other difficulties. Be sure to avoid any arguments today.

> VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Some boring tasks have to be handled sooner or later, so take care of them and get them off your mind.

Be tactful with your mate.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Don't be forceful in pursuing your personal goals, or you could offend a great many people. Get into business matters early today.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You will get an idea this morning that should be put in motion quickly, since later on some problems will require your total attention.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Work on business mat-ters this morning, then do something that will make your mate happy. Don't be frivolous this evening.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): An unkind word was not meant the way you interpreted it, so don't take offense. Take care of tele-phone calls you have been putting off.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Don't let someone with an inflated ego annoy you and cause you to lose your temper. Be sure you don't overexert yourself this evening.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Don't be extravagant tonight where recreation is concerned. Put together a creative plan which you can follow without much trouble.

If Your Child Is Born Today ... he or she will be quite sensitive while young, and will gain the affection of the family and friends. On reaching maturity, your progeny will become more independent, and will discover many fine talents which can be used very skillfully and profitably.

Reagan wants Meese to stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Friday that Attorney General Edwin Meese III
should not resign and that the Justice Department are virtually
should not resign and that the Justice Department is running "just
fine," despite being told two days'
ref of temporary replacements to
entire that a "deep malaise" had
fill the positions, perhaps nearly a
evin at the department, and that
days proceed in a the department and that set in at the department and that Meese should be indicted

In a brief appearance outside the White House, Reagan responded to reporters' questions by saying "no" when asked whether Meese should

vacant and the department paints of shore them up by naming a number of temporary replacements to dozen people in all, department spokesman Patrick Korten said. The posts probably will be filled on Monday.

"We will have people there" in reporters' questions by saying "no"
when asked whether Meesed should
resign or whether he had offered
to.
When asked whether the Justice
Uppartment was running well, Report of the will have people there" in
the offices of deputy attorney general
and associate attorney general
to keep the paper moving and the
open," Korten said.

Meese, Shultz on witness list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Attorney General Edwin Messe III — are among a host of current or forger gally divert U.S.-Iran-arms-sale mer top national security officials risked Friday us possible witnesses at the Iran-Contra trial of Lt. Col. Oliver L. North and three other contractive of the work of the contractive of the

men.
Independent counsel Lawrence
E. Walsh also listed Deputy CIA
Director Robert Gates, former
White House chief of staff Donald
Regan and Assistant Attorney
General William Bradford Reynolds among 105. possible witznesses against the four Iran-Contra defendants.
North along with former pa-

tra defendants.
North, along with former national security adviser John M.
Poindexter and two arms dealers

The witness list includes two Contra leaders, several wealthy do-nors who helped finance the cause and operatives of the private sup-ply network that armed the rebels during a ban on U.S. military aid.

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Walsh filed the list in U.S. Dis-trict Court in advance of a hearing
Monday scheduled by Judge Ger-hard A. Gesell to determine if any
prosecution evidence was imper-nissibly obtained from testimony
North, Poindexter and Hakim gave
to Congress under limited grants of
immunity from prosecution.

Medical check shows Reagans healthy

WASHINGTUM (AP) — Irrs tay
Nancy Reagan had her first major examination Friday since her cancerous
left breast was removed six months
ago, and the White House physician
Dr. John Hutton—said the exam
showed no cancer in her right breast.

"The president had a series of rou-tine dental X-rays in the dental clinic, while Mrs. Reagan had her first post-operative mammogram," the doctor said. "The mammogram was nega-tive. No immediate treatment of any kind is required as a result of today's procedures on the president and first lady."

The Reagans spent a half hour in-side the medical center. As he bourded the helicopter, the president made an "A-OK" sign with his fingers, but did not talk with reporters. They "The president had a series of rou-

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Dental X-rays performed on President Reagan at the same time
Showed that he requires no immedi—Fitzwater described the procedures as
ate treatment of any kind, Hutton
said.

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with any current physical minings of problems."

It is the first time Reagan has gone to Bethesda for dental work.

The last time Reagan visited the hospital was in January, when he un-derwent his annual checkup for colon

cancer.
The first couple planned to spend about an hour at the suburban medical center and then helicopter to Camp David for their usual weekend at the Catoctin Mountain retreat in Maryland.
The 77-year-old president "will un-

dergo a routine series of dental X-rays in the dental clinic, while Mrs. Re-agan will have her first post-operative mammogram, the spokesman said in a statement issued late Thursday af-

ternoon.

Mrs. Reagan had her left breast removed on Oct. 17, 1987, after doctors discovered a quarter-inch cancerous

lesion.

The 66-year-old first lady chose to undergo a modified radical mastectomy, which involves the removal of the entire breast and some lymph nades. Elaine Crispen, the first lady's press secretary, said Mrs. Reagan has lead asset of the secretary.

had periodic examinations, since her surgery, but that this is her first X-ray of the right breast. "It's wise and routine to check the other breast," after such surgery, she

comfortable, worry-free weekend."
The spokeswoman said White House physician Dr. John Hutton planned to be present for Mrs. Reagan's exam. The manmogram was to be conducted by a radiologist, Dr. Claudia Galbo, Mrs. Crispen said that not only was it time for the first lady's six-month checkup, but the president could use the time to get his dental X-rays taken, rather than usually doing it at the White House.

Fitzwater said Reagan usually has Fitzwater said Reagan usuary mea a cleaning and checkup every three months at the White House, but that the president planned to. have a 'panoramic' X-ray done this time in order to get a full-view picture of his mouth.

other breast," after such surgery, she individual said.

Mrs. Crispen said the couple House has X-ray machines that take wanted to have the results of Mrs. Repictures of parts of the mouth, but it agan's exam before leaving for Camp does not have the larger machine that David "so they could send her off for a pans the entire mouth area.

Airline smoking ban goes into effect soon

NEW-YORK (AP) — Flight attendants and ticket agents will ply passengers with free candy and gum, and get tough if necessary to enforce the new federal ban on smoking that takes effect on thousands of domestic flights Saturday.

The new regulation, which outlows smoking on flights of less than two hours, carries stiff fines for violations; up to \$1,000 for smoking and \$2,000 for tinkering with lavatury smoke alarms.

takeoff that smoking is prohibited on the flight, and to keep the "No Smoking" sign illuminated for the du-ration of affected flights. Many airlines also plan to make an-nouncements in the gate area before

passengers board.

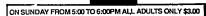
"Our employees have been briefed," said Paula Musto, a spokeswoman for Eastern Airlines. "The flight attendants, as the front-line people, will have to deal with it more than anywards."

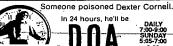
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It applies to around 80 percent of all U.S. flights, or an estimated 13,600 a day.

Under the new regulations, airlines are required to tell passengers before time the continuous description.







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Agent nearly Mafia member

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former BI agent told senators Friday that e almost became the first bureau nember initiated into La Cosa Nos-ra, but his six year undercover as-ignment was ended abruptly due to a monstor civil war.

ra, but his six-year undercord agignment was ended abruptly due to a rangster civil war.
Joseph D. Pistone said he would have become a "made" member of New York City's Bonanno family in December 1981, but he was pulled out if the mob by his FBI superiors after te was ordered to kill a gangster from rival faction.

The FBI felt — and so did I — that his was a good time for getting out, ecause everybody was being killed," "istone said.

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But for a brief time Pistone said, e sought permission to continue the issignment so he could make FBI his-ory.

FBI spokeswoman Kathy Bradford said that to this day, no agent has ever penetrated deep enough into a mob family to be a "made" member rather than an associate.

Pistone testified from behind a screen before the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations.

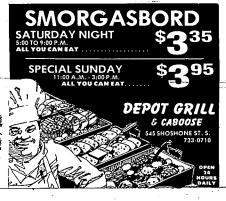


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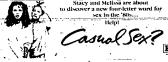
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Analysts said much of the trading in both those high-yielding utility issues involved strategies keyed to their impending quarterly dividends.

Otherwise, brokers said stocks got a bit of a lift from the bond market. Prices of long-term government bonds rose modestly, dropping the yield of the longest Treasury issue slightly below 9 percent.

Produce

D-J averages

NEW YO	HK (AP	- Fina	d Dow	Jones	EVERS	es for Friday	
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	Open	High	Low	Close	C C	2	
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Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — kisho Farm Bureau Intermountain grain port Priday:
POCATELLO — White wheat 2.58 (down 4); barley 3.70 leady); 14 percent spring 3.28 (down 5); 15 percent white \$2 (down 1).
DODRN — White wheat 2.81 (down 4); barley 3.85 (steady);
barroant apring 3.21 (down 5); 11 percent white \$2.85 (down 1).

(steedy); 18 percent spring u.m. (comm. --); 3.51 (down 1); CALDWZLL — White wheel 4.81 (up 3); L.A. berley 5.15-5.25

3.34 3.58 3.47 3.87

PORTLAND (AP) — Bide at 1:30 p.m. MST Friday for grains fred at Portland for shipment by rail, truck or barge, per shell except cets, corn, beriey and sorghum, per cwt: No.1 soft white wheat No.1 white club wheet 3.34 No.1 white club wheet

Today's stocks

Gold futures

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Livestock

Xerox rose ¾ to 53½. The company reported first-quarter earnings of \$1.37 a share, against \$1.25 a share in the comparable period a year ago. Intermedics gained 2¾ to 31¼. The company said it asked Goldman, Sacha & Co. to look for a buyer. Varo Inc. added 1¼ to 21¼. Scientific Holdings. PLC of London said it asked for regulatory approval to increase its stake in the company to 50 percent or more. percent or more.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$26.54 billion

Chicago grain

SPRINORFLD, III. (AP) — Truck and rail blos if d to Chicago. Quotations from the USQA in 1130 p.m. Gentral time. 1130 p.m. Gentral time.

Metal prices

HEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonterrous metal prices Friday.

Aluminum - \$1,0800 cents per pound, NY Comex spot

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Commodities

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	Feb	17 60		17.80		- 04	
,	Mar	17.75		17.73	17.75	- 04	
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Closing commodity futures

	•	. Prev			- Close
	Month Commodity	Close ·	High	Low	^ P.M.
	Jun. live cattle	70.82	71.00	70.67	70.82
	Aug. live cattle	67.42	67.55	67.32	67.52
	Apr. feeder cattle	79.40	80.00	79.55	79.97
•	Jun. live hoge	48.85 -	49.10	48.55	48.75
	May, wheat	3.1474	3.15	3.121/4	3.15
	May. corn	2:0274	2.02	2.01	2.0174
٠.	May. soybeans	6.591/2	6.6474	6.57	6.631/2
	May silver	6.46	6.45	6.381/2	6.411/2
	Apr. gold	455.40	452.50	449.50	450.90
	May. copper	92.00	94.20	92.40	93.60
	Apr. platinum	523.70	518.60	517.00	518.80
	May. sugar	8.52	8.67	8.45	8.67
	Jun. Treasury Bills	93.92	93.95 -	93.92	93.93
	Jun. Treas. Bonds	88.11	88.26	88.06	88.17
	Jun. D-mark	60.29	60.14	59.99	60.01
	Jun. S-franc	73.10	72.89	72.65	72.69
	Jun. J-yen	80.83	80.61	80.40	80.46
	Jun. crude oil	18.36	18.48	18.22	18.30
	Quot	ations from S	Sinclair and	l Co.	

Local interest stock quotations

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDA.

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	Close	Chg.	Moore Fin. Gp.	26
Albertsons	301/4	+1	M-K	36
Blu Chp Val Fnd	55/n		Premark	30
ConAgra	25%	+ 1/8	Trus-Joist	, 21
coors	-1934-	+-1/a-	-Universal Foods	28
Ouff & Phelps	85%	+ 1/4	Utah Power	29
irst.Sec.Bank	251/n	+ 1/8	Valhi	9
larvard Ind.	91/4	+ 1/4	Sara Lee	38
I.J. Heinz.	41%	+1		
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Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Valley beans

Great northerns: Mostly \$15.00.	
Pintoe: Mostly \$15 00.	
Small reds. \$20.00.	
Idaho pinka: \$14 00.	

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Jul	8.54	6.82	0.57	8.01	15
Oct	8 65	8.83	8.56	3.27	+ .18
Jan	8.75	6.75	3.75	6.80	+.09
Mar	8 88	8 84	6.60	8.82	+ .20
May	8.65	4 84	8 65	8 87	4.17
Jul	8.80	6.92	8 60	8.01	• .20
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Valley grains

CHICAGO (AP) -- Futures t Trade Friday:

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Closing prices

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CSI splits with TVCC, hosts Cardinals today

TWIN FALLS - College of South-

TWIN FALLS — Collège of Southern Idaho's hopes for entry in the Region 18 baseball finals continue to find rough going.

Treasure Valley first baseman-right-fielder Jim Straw, carrying a 1-4-mound record, limited CSI to four hits — all to the wrongfield — in beating the Eagles 6-3 in the first game of a regional doubleb-header Friday, CSI, with a threampth of the control of the with a three-pitcher performance that allowed just one hit but nine walks,

claimed the second game 8-1.

The Eagles will have a chance to break their 50-50 performance today when they host the North Idaho Cardinals in another double-header starting at 1 p.m. at Frontier Field. The Cardinals already have a sweep of Treasure Valley and had their twin-

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bill at Ricks rained out Friday. That means they will have their one-two moundsmen for today's battles with CSI.

CSI.

The Ricks-North Idaho rainout threatens to throw a major monkey wrench in the closing two weeks of the regular season. When the makeup games will be made up is the problem. CSI winds up the season on the road against the three regional teams starting next Thursday.

The Eagles led with right-hander Corby Schroeder in the opener because of his 1.67 ERA the fact he had gone the route in four of five previous. Starts. But Treasure Valley rocked him for three runs early and when he walked the lead off batter in the fourth, Coach Jim Walker went with Tom Cheek. Cheek couldn't hold the Chukars, giving up the decisive RBI single to Dan Britton and the Chukars then tagged him with two mover runs on Mike Redmond's singled up the middle in the top of the seventh.

enth.

The Eagles had-recouple of chances
to make life miserable for Straw but
the lower end of the batting order-produced no timely hits. That allowed
Treasure Valley to yield three intentional walks to cleanup man Chris
Hanks with impugnity.

"If the three and five hitters can't

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do anything. Hanks will be walking all the time, "Walker said.

But in the first inning it worked to ESIs_advantage when—Billy—Satter—all those walks. The Chukars lone field singled and Hanks and Carl run was scored by former Twin Falls Smith walked to load the bases with two cuts_Lance Leitner followed with a sliced double to rightfield to make it 3-1. In the fifth, CSI put runners on second and third with one, out and couldn't score and had a double play two innings.

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"Saturday's games are big ones, just like these werek," he continued.
"We'll just try to find a way to win somehow."

The Eagles will lead with right-ander Don Emery this afternoon and hander Don Emery this alternood. Bill Moeller will start the nightcup.

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Elks returning club fighting to area scene

On Saturday, the boxing Elks will

easons for the club's lack of no-

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's something to be said for an athlete who, it fains own love for sport.

There are 12 such athletes in the Magic Valley. They are a part of the Twin Falls Elks' Boxing Club, possibly the most successful boxing club in the state.

On Service of this possible the most successful boxing club in the state. goes towards medical insurance pro-vided by the ABF. The Twin Falls Elks Club has ac-

On Saturday, the boxing Elks will wind up their seven-month season with a 16-fight card beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

The fighters that make up the The fighters that make up the successful and least known athletes successful and least known athletes ley, the fighting Elks have been on the winning end of 72 percent of their matches. Two boxing brothers, weight divisions.

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weight divisions.

Reasons for the club's lack of noteriety can be speculated upon, but bor have been sweet. Melvin has won the most obvious is the fact the boxing is not a sanctioned sport on the chigh school level. Whatever direction has taken the title the last two years.



A group of young fighters shadow box during practice for the Twin Falls Elks' Boxing Club

The quality fighters, according to Turley, begin around age 10. That is the minimum age a fighter can compete in compliance with ABF regulations.

tions.

The usual workout regimen, according to Elks' coaches Mel Carnell and Mike Capps, consists of two-bour daily, workouts in the gym and two to four miles a day running. When all is said and done, these young fighters commit around three hours of training dails.

commit around three hours of training daily.

"By the time the season is over,"
Capps said, "they're ready for a vacation."

In addition to the time spent in workouts, there is a staggering amount of money involved in raising boxers, something Carnell is all too

He has four sons involved with the Elks' program and said that this Elks' program and said that this year alone, he has travelled 7,000 miles from Seattle to Pocatello at-

mines from Seattle to Pocatein at-tending meets.

Turley has been involved with box-ing for over 40 years, but has only been with this particular club since March 1987. He said the club's aim is _ not to make Olympic fighters, merely to instruct them in art of boxing. "All .

Region III

"We're playing pretty well right now," said Poky Coach Rick Parkin, whose Indians handed Gem State Conference leader Idaho Falls its first two league losses Thursday, 12-5 and 7-3. "I'we can play that well against Twin, we have a chance to stay in this thing."

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Carnell said that contrary to what many people believe, boxing on the amateur level is very saftey-minded. Turley agreed, "safety is first and foremost," he said, "if the referees even have the slightest indication that a boy is hurt, they'll stop the

nt. Turley also said that if a fighter is stopped during a bout, he may be re-stricted from competition for up to 90

days depending on the severity of the

In the years to come, the Magic Valley's claim to fame may be boxing. Both Ron and Melvin Carnell are shooting for the '92 Olympies as is Jerome's Jeff Pedrow (the 165 pounder is 8-11 this year, four by knockout). If the success of these young fighters sparks a fire in younger athletes in the area, Twin Falls could become a boxing Mecca in the Northwest.

Boise relays, Andrus meet slated today

BOISE — Some of the Magic Values best will be meeting most of seatste's best Saturday when the nual Boise Relays unfolds at ronco Stadium, while many of the set will be in Hazelton for the analysis will be in Hazelton for the analysis will be set as good and the set of the s BUISE - Some of the Magic Val-ley's best will be meeting most of the state's best Saturday when the annual Boise Relays unfolds at Bronco Stadium, while many of the rest will be in Hazelton for the an-nual Monte Andrus Memorial

meet.
Field events begin the competi-tion at 12:30 p.m. with the running to start at 1 p.m. The tournament will take a break about 4 p.m. and then conclude with a late-afternoon

then conclude with a late-alternoon and evening session.

Just how many Magic Valley individuals will show up isn't known but it appears that the biggest hopes for a Fourth District relay victory will be provided by Twin Falls in the girls division and Jerewit the begins of the provided by Twin Falls in the girls division and Jerewit the best will be provided by Twin Falls in the girls division and Jerewit the best was the provided by Twin Talls in the girls division and Jerewit the best was the provided by Twin Talls in the girls division and Jerewit the best was the provided by Twin Talls in the girls division and Jerewit the best was the provided by Twin Talls in the girls division and Jerewit the provided by Twin Talls in the girls division and Jerewit Talls was the provided by Twin Talls in the girls division and Jerewit Talls was the provided by Twin Talls in the provided by Twin Talls in the girls division and Jerewit Talls was the provided by Twin Talls in the girls division and Jerewit Talls was the provided by Twin Talls in the girls division and Jerewit Talls was the provided by Twin Talls in the girls division and Jerewit Talls was the provided by Twin Talls in the girls division and Jerewit Talls was the provided by Twin Talls in the girls division and Jerewit Talls was the provided by Twin Talls in the girls division and Jerewit Talls was the provided by Twin Talls in the girls division and Jerewit Talls was the provided by Twin Talls in the girls division and Jerewit Talls was the provided by Twin Talls in the girls division and Jerewit Talls was the provided by Twin Tal ome in the boys. Twin Falls' Jennifer Hannah has

elected to run the 3,200-meter run this week for the last time in her high school career — because it is the only individual distance event available. She'll be battling Michelle Brown of Borah among others at that distance.

Hannah returns more toward her strengths as a participant in the two-mile and 1,600-meter re-

Two-mice and root-mice relays and she also will be running on the Bruin 800-meter relay.

Twin Falls carries another hope for an individual champion in senior shot putter Kris. Horner who set a personal best of 41 feet-plus-last week. Lisa White of Skyline is the only Idaho girl with a stronger

Gourley and out distance medley will be about as good as we can put together," says Coach Tim Dunne. Kevin Thompson gives the Ti-gers hopes for an individual first in the pole vault although this field boasts considerable 14-foot po-tential. Gourley will be running in the 100

the 100
Whether Magic Valley's recently
crowned sprint champ, Frank Temple of Hagerman, shows up wasaic
clear. Coach Randy Clark said a final decision on whether the youngster would go to Boise for a onerace stay mighta't be decided until
Saturday morning.
The Monte Andrus, traditionally
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The Monte Andrus, traditionally the Magic Valluy's most prestigious A-3 track meet, will bring defending District 4 boys' champion Glenns Ferry and defending girls' champion Declo together for their last meeting on an all-weather track prior to next month's Canyon Conference and district meets.

The meeting on the Valley High -School-oval will be the third this season between the two track pow-

eschool-oval will be the third this season between the two track powers. The Declo girls and Glenns Ferry boys have won both. Murtaugh and Kimberly will join the other three schools for the meet, which will begin at 10:30 with the preliminary running events and the field events. The running finals are schooled to Jerome can put together some running finals are scheduled to strong relay teams, particularly in start at 1 p.m.

A chance at the brass ring

Bruins take aim at Region's top spot

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO - It's four games to-day for all the marbles - or at least

most of them.

Region III leader Twin Falls and Minico come calling on Pocatello and Highland at Halliwell Park today for a pair of high school baseball double-headers that could all but seed the re-

neaders that could all but seed the re-gion's postsesson tournament. Highland Coach Zane Simmons, whose Rams host Minico in a 2 p.m. doubleheader after Pocatello plays Twin Falls at 10 a.m., puts_it more succinctly.

Twin rans succinctly.

"We have to win two to have a pray"and Simmons. "We'll know by the er," said Simmons. "We'll know by the time we take the field. If Twin sweeps

What would be all over would be the suspense over the site of the regional tournament, which awarded to the region's regular-season champion.

HTwin Falls beats Pocatello twice, the Bruins would be 6,0 with two

games to play and the next-best team would have at least one regional loss.
Bruin Coach Bill Ingram isn't quite ready to make his postseason reservations for Twin Falls' Harmon Park di, amond, but he admits a sweep — or

amond, but he admits a sweep — or even a split today — would make the Bruins' chances awfully good.

"I'd like to get out of there with at least a split," said the Bruin coach, whose ballelub has won five straight to improve its record to 13-4 for the season. "That's going to be awful tough to do there, though. Poky plays tough at home, and if the wind is blowing from the West, Halliwell Park is a tough place for pitchers."

"As it stands, the Bruins hold a one-game lead over Hiebland (11-2 for the

game lead over Highland (11-2 for the

The Indians put themselves in jeopardy two weeks ago by losing a double-header, to Highland, but by winning three out of four against Twin Falls and Miniro, Pocatello would still have a chance to claim the top seed.

Decatello is a good hitting ballelub-and they have some good pitchers, said logram. We've get to do what we did against Highland and Minico: be patient at the plate, play good defense and get some good pitching.

What Poky isn't is a healthy ball-club at the moment. The Indians' leading hitter is sidelined and today's second-game starter, sophomore Scott Wolfenbarger, is nursing a sore arm after beating Burley last Tueşday.

Complicating that situation is that fact that Wolfenbarger, a right-hand-

ris also the Indians' No. 2 hitter.
"We're not in real good shape physically right now," said Parkin. "But we do have some depth in the pitching staff, and that's going to have to help

Junior right-hander Jim Hallinan (1-3) is scheduled to open against. Bruin ace right-hander John Hayes (5-2). Wolfenbarger is slated to work the second game for Pocatello, but if he can't sophomore right-hander Eddie Seal (1-1) will start. season and 4-2 in region), 1½ games over Minico (8-8 and 2-1) and 2½ games over Pocatello (12-5 and 1-2). Under the regional format, the teams are seeded according to their regular-season records; the higher the seed, the more games each team plays at home.

Ingram wasn't sure Friday who he econd-game starter would be.

Jody Bryant's arm is still a little (ender, he said. We're going to have to get some good pitching from John Hayes, Steve Call, Shayn Wallace and Barry Smith to get through these games.

games.

Pocatello beat Twin Falls 4-3 in a five-inning semifinal game at the Mini-Cassia Easter Tournament three weeks ago, but all four of those runs were unearned. Since then, the Bruins have won nine of their last 12 games, dveraging just over one error in each.

We're playing good defense right now, and that's what we're going to have to continue to do because we're not as strong offensively as we have been in the past, said Ingram.

Pocatello's leading healthy batter is outlielder Duane Cummins, who is hitting 420.

Bryant, who plays right field, leads Twin Falls with a .400 average and three home runs, while first baseman

Later this afternon, Minico and Highland will be working to keep their chances alive of spending the re-gional tournament at home.

"I know Highland has some good hitters, especially their 1 and 2 hitters, so we've going to have to keep them off the bases," said Mintco Coach Cory Bridges, "Offensively, if we don't panie, I think we can hit their pitching."

The Rams' aces, senior right-hander Paul Murphy (4-1) and junior right-hander Ralph Obrny (4-1), will be on the hill to face Minico junior right-hander Eric Miller (1-2) and junior right-hander Jeff Hall (0-2).

"I haven't seen Minico play, but I know they've been up and down," said Simmons. Their pitching impressed me last year, and I know they've got of couple of kids who are just conting back from injuries (Miller and right-hander Jesse Villanueva)."

Highland, which hasn't played since it was swept by Twin Falls a week ago, is led by Obray, a sometime first paseman, with a 531 average. Outfielder Tom Bell is hitting 435 and outfielder Brady Swallow is but-ting 396. ting .396.

Villanueva, Dan Poulton and Kent Schow are all batting over 300 for the Spartans.

"These are big games for us," said Bridges, whose Spartans must still play Pocatello twice and Twin Falls once. "We need to win two, but that's going to be tough on the road."

Mets collect fourth victory over Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ron Darling scattered eight hits for his second shutout in four starts, and Howard Johnson hit a three-run homer as the New York Mets defeated St. Louis Cardinals 4-0 Friday night, their fourth triumph over the Cardinals without a loss.

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Darling, 2-1, struck out five and walked two while handing St. Louis its sixth loss in its last seven games. He pitched out of a two-on, none-out jam in the first inning by picking Vince Coleman off second base.

Darryl Strawberry, who started the night as the National League's top-hitter, doubted that the right-field corliner off José DeLeon, 12-7 to start the Mets' second and scored when Kevin McReynolds dropped a single in front of center fielder Willie McGee.

Darling protected the 1-0 lead until the Mets broke it open in the ninth. Strawberry again doubled, Gary Carter was intentionally walked by DeLeon and Johnson greeted Todd Worrell with his second home run of the season.

Reds 4 Atlanta 0

ATLANTA (AP) — Danny Jackson pitched a six-hitter, the third shutout in a row against Atlanta, and red-hot

ton on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Jackson, 3-1, who retired 13 in row during one stretch, struck out nine and walked two in his first National League shutout. He had six during his five seasons with the Kansas City in the American League.

It was the 10th consecutive home bass for the Bruves, who are winless in nine home games this year and 2-13 overall.

overall.

Jackson started the Reds' three-run Jackson started the nees three-run third inning with a single inside first base off Zane Smith, 1-3. Barry Lar-kin followed with a single and Sabo, who started the game hitting 321, hit his fourth homer over the left-field

Phillies 2. Expos 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kevin Gross pitched a six-hitter and struck out a career-high 12 batters as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Mon-

treal Expos 2-0 Friday night.
The Phillies scored in the second in-

rookie Chris Sabo hit a three-run ning off Pascual Perez, 2-2, on a lead-homer as the Cincinnati Reds beat off double by Von Hayes, Lance Parthe Braves 4-0 Friday night.

The Brayes had their string of scoreless innings extended to 28 fol-barrish in this fourth home run in the lowing consecutive shubuts at Hpuston on Wednesday and Thursday incibts.

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Jeff Parrett.

Gross, 1-1, who issued only one walk, lowered his ERA over 31 innings to 0.86. Perez allowed six hits in

angle to the rere answed six into in seven innings.
Gross pitched out a ninth-inning jam after Tim Wallach and Andres Galarraga singled with one out by striking out pinch hitter Graig Nettles and retting Tom Foley on a grounder.

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Tim Raines was the only Montreal

Tim Raines was the only Montreal baserunner to get as far as third base when he singled to start the sixth inning and stole second and third.

Herm Winningham reached second base in the Montreal first on an infield hit and a steal and Hubic Brooks singled and stole second in the Expos

tourth. Philadelphia loaded the bases with two out in the bottom of the fourth on a pair of errors and an intentional walk but Perez got Kevin Gross on a tap back to the mound.

Pirates 8.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - R.J. Rey-olds hit a tie-breaking single in the PITISBURGH (Ar) — R.J. Rey-nolds hit a tie-breaking single in the seventh inning and Mike LeValliere went 4-for-4 with a two-run double, Eading the streaking Pittsburgh Pi-rates to a come-from-behind 8-4 vic-tory over the Chicago Gubs on Friday

night. Pittsburgh, which trailed 3-0 after 1½ innings, won for the ninth time in the last 11 games with a two-out uprising against reliever Les Lancaster,

Lancaster walked Bobby Bonilla Lancaster walked Bobby Bontia and Sid Bream before Reynolds' single put the Pirates ahead 4-3. LaValliere, who tied his career high for hits in a game, followed with his second double to score two more runs.

LaValliere scored on a triple by Rafactory and the property of the property o

fael Belliard and the Pirates scored an unearned run off Frank DiPino in the eighth. Jody Davis hit his second home run of the season in the Cubs'

Doug Drabek, 3-0, scattered eight hits with a career-high 11 strikeouts for the 11-4 Pirates, off to their best start since 1962.

start since 1962.

Leon Durham opened the Cubs' second with a double and scored when Davis singled: Davis was thrown out trying for a double but Vance Law doubled to extend his hitting streak to a career-high 15 rames.

Floyd decides to stay as Idaho cage coach

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — University of Idaho head basketball coach Tim Floyd withdrew his hame from consideration Friday for the head coaching job at the University of New Orleans job would be a coaching for the New Orleans job would be a coach gripting for some "noid".

"The New Orleans job would be a great situation for someone," said Floyd, who is from the south, having graduated from Louisiann Tech and previously worked for the New Orleans Saints.

"But I himk the program at the University of Idaho is alive," he said in a statement. "The future is bright, and I want to be a part of its continued growth."

The second-year coach in the Big Sky Conference was selected as a

The second-year coach in the Big Sky Conference was selected as a finalist for the New Orleans job last week along with Auburn assis-tant Ned Fowler and former pro and Tulane assistant Tom Nissal-ke. He had his second interview with the seven-member search

ke. He had, his second mierview with the seven-member search committee on Wednesday. Interim Vandal Athletic Director Hal Godwin said Floyd's decision was not a total surprise although welcome "after hearing how much the selection committee liked him.



TIM FLOYD

"Throughout the process, Timhas been consistent in his discussions with me that he feels a great deal of loyalty to the University of Idaho. We're glad to see him stay." In his two years at Idaho, Floyd has rolled up a 35-25 record, finishing second after the regular season this spring with a 19-11 record. He loses only one member of this past season's team.

Bruins nab fifth loop golf crown

By The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — Twin Falls High School golfers clinched their fifth straight Gem State Conference title Thursday at the Pinecrest Muncipal Golf Course with an eight-stroke margin over Highland.

The Bruins compiled a 307 toam score while the Rams tallied 315 for second place. Minico totaled a 316 for

Medalists honors went to Minico's Scott Erling for a one-over-par 71 and Bonneville's Lori Braun's 45.

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Twin Falls, which won two of the three GSC tournament this spring, will travel to Pocatello on Wednesday for the Gate City Invitational at the Highland Municipal Golf Course.

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Royals score nine in first, pin 16th loss on Orioles

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)— The Beltimore Orioles lost their 16th straight game to start the season Friday night, their trouble turning to travesty when Kansas City scored nine runs in the first inning as the Royals romped 13-1.

The Orioles' embarrassment reached new proportions as they extended the major league record for season-opening defeats and the club mark for consecutive losses.

The Orioles' 16 stratight losses ties the ninth longest streak in American League history. The record is 20 by three teams. The major league record for consecutive losses is 23 by the 1961 Philadelphia Phillies.

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Kansas City sore and the club major league history. The defending World Series champion Twins have lost five straight. Carter's grand slam, the fourth of scareer, came in the eighth off Keith Atherton after Minnesota had pulled to within 7-6. Carter was 5-67-23 against the Twins last season.

Tigers 5,

Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Doyle shortsop Cal Riyken and third boseman Rene Conzales contributed throwing errors for the bumbling Birds.

Mark Gubicza, 3-1, held the punchaso Orioles to three hits as the Royals ended a five-game losing streak, which had been the second-longest in the majors.

Indians 11,

Indians 11,

Twins 6
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Cory Sny-

Blue Jays 6, Yankees 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Pinch-hitter Nelson Liriano singled home Lloyd Moseby with the tie-breaking run in the 12th inning as Toronto beat New

Moseby opened the 12th with a sin-le and continued to second when left elder Rickey Henderson bobbled the

Dave Wells, 2-1, the third Blue Jays pitcher, pitched 1 2-3 innings for the

off reliever Tim Stoddard, 1-1, to score Moseby and cap a comeback for the Blue Jays who trailed 3-1 before scor-ing runs in the eighth and ninth in-

nings.

The Jays added two runs in the 12th on Fred McGriff's RBI single and Kelly Gruber's run-scoring grounder.

White Sox 7, Athletics 5

a two-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the 10th inning to lead Chicago past Oakland 7-5.

With two outs in the 10th, Greg Walker singled and Fisk followed with his fifth home run of the season on a pitch from reliever Eric Plunk, 1-1. It was Fisk's 309th homer of his

John Pawlowski, 1-0, pitched 2 2-3 innings for his first major league vic-

Athletics 5
CHICAGO (AP) — Carlton Fisk hit ning streak for Oakland.

Knicks fate hangs in balance

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Larry Kryst-kowiak scored a season-high 23 points and the Milwaukee Bucks outscored New York 22-12 in the final 7:36 Fri-day night to beat Knicks 118-109 and

dim their playoff hopes.

The Knicks, vying with Indiana,
Washington and Philadelphia for one
of the final two playoff spots in the
Eastern Conference, close their regular season Saturday night at Indiana. New York could miss the playoffs de-spite winning and would still have a chance with a loss.

New York led 97-96 with 7:36 to go but scored only 12 points the rest of the way as Krystkowiak got a sellout crowd and the Bucks rolling in their final regular-season game at the Milwaukee Arena.
Milwaukee scored seven straight as

Jack Sikma made a three-point play, and -Krystkowiak and Sidney Mon-crief scored on fast breaks to give the Bucks a 103-97 lead with 6:11 left.

Hawks 133. Celtics 106

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 16 of his 35 points in the first quarter and the Atlanta Hawks rolled to a 133-106 victory over the injury-weakened Boston Celtics

Atlanta, in a close battle with Chi-cago for third place in the Eastern Conference, sank its first 10 field-goal attempts, and used a 13-0 run early in the game to take control. The Hawks led 36-24 at the end of the first period and 67-45 at halftime.

The Celtics, however, rallied at the tart of the second half. Kevin McHale start of the second half. Kevin McHale and Danny Ainge each scored four points during a 15-5 stretch that closed the gap to 72-60 with 7:55 left in the third quarter. But Atlanta followed with a 13-5 spurt that extended the Hawks' lead

to 95-75 with 44 seconds left in the period.

Mavericks 127, Spurs 96 -

Spurs 96
DALLAS (AP) — Mark Aguirre
scored 26 points and the Dallas Mavericks rushed to e. 20-point first period:
lead Friday night, then coasted to a
127-96 rout of the San Antonio Spurs.
Dallas remained alive in its attempt to repeat as Midwest Division
champion, but needed losses by fiurst-place Denver in its last two
games to have a chance to catch the
Nuggets.

Nuggets.
The Spurs, losers of six of their last nine, have already clinched the eighth and final Western Division playoff berth and will meet the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers in the first round.
Alvin Robertson led San Antonio with 20 points against the Mavericks.

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ARLINGTON. Texas (AP) — Doyle
Alexander scattered seven hits over 8
1-3 innings and Tom Brookens hit a
two-run home as Detroit beat Texas
5-3.
Alexander, 2-1, struck out six and
walked none. He was relieved in the
ninth by Tom Henneman who earned
his sixth save.
With the scored tied 1-1 in the
third, Brookens walked off starter
Paul Kilgus and two outs later, score
on Lou Whitaker's triple. Luis
Salazar then singled to score Whitaker.

New Orleans

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Gretzky shoots down Flames

By Thé Associated Press
"Gretzky again. What else is new."
That's how Calgary Coach Terry
Crisp summed up his team's fate afterthe Flames fell to 0-2 in their best-of-7
NHL Stanley Cup playoff series
against Edmonton. NHL Stanley C against Edmonton.

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Enough said.
Gretzky, who has more career playoff points than any player in NHL history, scored a short-handed goal in
overtime Thursdoy night to give Edmonton a 5-4 victory and send the Oilers home for Smythe Division games
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The Detroit Red Wings also took a 2-0 lead in their second-round Norris Division series with a 6-0 victory Thursday night over St. Louis. The Red Wings, however, now must travel to St. Louis for the next two games.

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the score 3-3 in the second period.

The Flammes went ahead again, 4-3, in the third period, but Jari Kurri scored at 16:01 of the period to force overtime.

"When you blow a 3-1 lead and a 4-3 lead late in the game, then have a power play in overtime and they score short-handed, you have to sayto yourselves, 'Hey, we're our own worst enemies," Crisp said.

Gretzky's overtime goal came with Mark Messier sitting out a tripping penalty. He took a pass from Kurri, skated to the top of the left faceoff circle and whipped a slap shot that beat goaltender Mike Vernon high on the glove side.

Patrick Division

Devils 10, Capitals 4
Sundstrom, who scored 51 points in
78 regular-season games after coming
from Vancouver in an off-season
trade, had three goals and five assists
to set a playoff record with eight
points. Gretzky had scored seven
points three times.
Four of the assists were on goals by
Mark Johnson, who became the first
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American to scored four goals in a Stanley Cup game.

The two teams also combined for a playoff-record 62 penalties, totalling 231 minutes.

Alabama still after sports agent

MONTGOMERY, Ala (AP) — Gov. Bloom, who lives in California, reGuy Hunt said Friday he has signed an extradition warrant for sportsagent Lloyd Bloom, who was indicted on misdemeanor charges for his dealings with two former University of Alabama basketball players.

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Rumors claim Raiders after Schroeder

NEW. YORK (AP) — The intrigue surrounding the NFL draft heightened Friday following the Los Angeles, Raiders' acquisition of an extra firstround choice. That added to speculation that the Raiders would trade for disgruntled Washington quarterback Jay Schroeder.

While a well-positioned source in the Raiders organization denied his team was ready to pounce on Schroede! and Redskins officials called a deal. highly unlikely, there were also signs that the Schroeder could be on his way to Los Angeles if the right deal could be worked out. Thursday's Raiders-Oilers deal was typical of the kind that usually occur on draft day.

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The Raiders sent defensive end Sean Jones to Houston for one of the Oilers' two first-round pick — one they got two years ago when they traded quarterback Jim Everett to the Los Angeles Rams. It is the ninth pick in the draft to go with the Raiders' own, the sixth.

There were several signs a trade might be in the works.

There were reports that that the Redskins, who don't get their first pick until 57th in the draft, have been working out players who are likely to be picked between fifth and fifteenth.

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Washington also is known to want heavy-duty-running-back-to-replace orge Rogers in the one-back offense George Rogers in the one-back offense—that. was. constructed for the now-ro-tired John Riggins, Two of the draft's, better prospects, Brad Muster of Stanford and Craig "Ironhead" Heyward of Pitt, fit that description.

"If they're not thinking trade, what are they doing looking at those guys?"—asked ono NFC personnel director, who asked not to be identified.

Schroeder, who quarterbacked the Redskins to the NFC championship

Correction

report.

The Times-News regrets the error.

COLLECTION WEEK

White shares meet lead

Hawks tour group grows

Briefly in Sports

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts, who traded their picks in the first two rounds of the NFL college draft, announced the signing of veteran defensive lineman Joe Klecko to a two-year con-

The Times News Thursday erroneously reported the date of the Magic Valley's Bowhunters 3-D Shoot.

The shoot will be held Saturday, April 30, not today as previously

GULFPORT, Fla. (AP) — Donna White shot her second straight 4-under-par 68 Friday and moved into a tie for the lead with Rosie Jones after two rounds of the \$225,000 USX Golf Classic at the Pasa-

dena Yacht and Country Club.

Jones shot a 69 after a first-round 67 for a 36-hole total of 8-under-

Kathy Postlewait, 14-year LPGA veteran, shot a 69 and was alone

ATLANTA (AP) — At least three more Atlanta Hawks have de-ided to join the NBA team's proposed trip to the Soyiet Union after a neeting with Turner Broadcasting System executive Robert Wus-

sler.

Last week, only five players said they would make the trip, and several team members said they were strongly opposed to the idea.

Wussler, vice president of the team's parent company, met with the players for 30 minutes Thursday, and afterward the number of players participating had grown to eight.

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Colts sign Joe Klecko

Seahawks sign Stouffer

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) - The

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks signed newly acquired quarterback Kelly Stouffer Friday and sent future draft picks to the Phoenic Cardinals as compensation after safety Kenny Essley failed a physical exam. Seahawks general manages with the Mischael Seattle State of the American Seahawks general manages with the Cardinals for Stouffer, had failed his physical examination with Phoenic because of a non-football liness. He refused to say what the illness was.

"Kenny Easley is still our start-"

"Kenny Easley is still our start-ing strong safety," Seahawks

game in 1986, injured a shoulder in last year's opening game. He returned after the 26-day strike but was eventually replaced for the playoffs and Super Bowl by Doug Williams. Williams, the Super Bowl MVP, has already been assured by Coach Joe Gibbs that he will start next season as No. 1.

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The draft itself begins Sunday at noon EDT with any round that doesn't start before 9 p.m. continuing on Monday.

With only about 15 sure thing players available, it's considered the most unpredictable draft in years and one—that's almost-sure to-produce-a-large-number of last-minute deals involving trams sacking to trade up or down for

number of fast-minute deals involving teams seeking to trade up or down for the player they want. Typical was the Raiders-Houston deal.

Not were Jones and a top pick in-volved, but the teamss engaged in the kind of lower-round finagling that keeps draft-watchers in a state of con-

Coach Chuck Knox said. "Kenny knows the trade was strictly a busi-

nows the trade was strictly and uses decision."

McCormack, said the Seahawk's sent undisclosed draft choices for some time after this year to the Cardinals instead of Easley. Stouffer, 23, sat out what would have been his rookle year in 1987 in a contract dispute with the St. Louis Cardinals me, since

Louis Cardinals, who have since moved to Arizona. The deal for Stouffer, who starred at Colorado State, originally was going to be Easley, a five-time Pro Bowl se-lection, and a future undisclosed draft choice.

fusion. The Oilers obtained the second round pick they had given the Raiders for tackle Bruce Davis; gave Los Angeles their fourth-round pick and flipflopped third-round selections, which will allow them to move up 14 spots in the round.

the round.

That left everyone pondering the moves of the Raiders, who are desperate for a quarterback and need help on the offensive line and secondary. If they don't trade the picks, they're likely to try to get Oklahoma defensive back Ricky Dixor und Wisconsin offensive tackle Paul Gruber. But there's no guarantee gither will be available when-they-pick, let—alone-both...

both.... but they could get either Heyward or Muster and send him to Washing-ton, in some sort of deal with other draft choices or players. Or they could pass one or both picks on to the Red-skins and let them take whom they please.

Moreover, despite the denial of one

Raiders official that the Jones deal had nothing to do with Schroeder, Al Davis, who still controls the football operation, is known to have told some

operation, is known to have told some people that his team can't go into next season with its present cast of characters. Davis, however, is reportedly notahigh on Schroeder as some others. That's particularly true at quarterback, where neither of two veterans, Marc Wilson or Vince Evans, has shown he can do the job and two younger players, Rusty Hilger and Steve Buerlein, are unknown commodities.

shown he can up the pool and very younger players, Rusty Hilger and Steve Buerlein, are unknown commodities.

The Redskins, meanwhile, are sending signals in both directions.

I think he can be a top quarterback in the next eight or nine years and I'd love it to be here. General Manager Bobby Beathard said of the 25-year-old Schreeder. And Gibbs has said repeatedly that the team is in an ideal position with the 33-year-old Williams, who has a history of knee trouble, backed up by a younger man with considerable experience.

At the same time, Beathard and Gibbs have said they think highly of Mark Rypien, who hasn't thrown a pass in his first two years, most of them spent on injured reserve.

Also, while Gibbs prefers a veteran backup — the reason they signed Williams after the USFL folded in 1986 — they went into the 1985 season with an aging Joe Theismann, backed up only by Schreeder, who had played, just one college game and never thrown an NFL pass. They might also try to get Wilson thrown into a Raider's deal.

When Theismann broke his leg. Schreeder took over and performed admirably for the rest of the season and in 1986, when he made the Pro Bowl and quarterbacked Washington to within one game of the Super Bowl.

Wadkins goes 7 under for New Orleans lead

When you give Lanny the ball, he ows how to run with it," Mike Don-

ald said.

"The way Lanny is playing, some-body is going to have to play awfully good this weekend to have any chance of catching him," Larry Mize said. Chip Beck gave himself the best

Beck, who scored the first victory of

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lanny Wadkins shot a 7-under-par 65 and catabilished a one-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$755,000 USF&C Classic golf tour-ment.

"I got ahead of the course early, and was thinking bride on every hole." Wadkins said after completing two trips over the Lakewood Country Club course in 132, 12 shots under par.

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Defending champion Ben Creishaw struggled to a 73 and, with a 145 total, failed to qualify for the final

36 holes. Wadkins said he "was covering the

flag on almost every shot." He scored three of his seven birdies on putts of about four feet, got three more from 8-10 feet and made his long putt of the day, a 20-footer, on the 12th.

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