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Bush pledge to curb acid rain pleases Cana

OTTAWA — President Bush, declaring a determination to see that the U.S.-Canadian friendship "becomes even stronger," promised on Friday that there would be speedy American action on curbing border-crossing acid rain pollution.

Bush and first foreign the generalized

Bush, on his first foreign trip as president. said no specific timetable was set in talks with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mul-roney on when acid rain-causing emissions from U.S. plants would be curbed.

as fast as possible" on the new initiatives he outlined Thursday in his speech to Congress.

"I have an obligation to move forward with specifies," Bush said in an outdoor news conference with Mulroney after a "working lunch" at the prime minister's residence.

residence.

Later, aboard Air, Force One en route to Maine, Bush said that he felt that Mulroney, in their talks, "was reasonably well-satisfied" with the U.S. statements about acid

rain.
"I mean, they probably are a little ahead

of the terms of bilateral negotiations. Generally speaking, there was no tension over that: At the was repeated in that sense, Bush added.

In Ottawa, Mulroney praised Bush's initiative on fighting acid rain — including a promise to speed 82.5 billion toward solving the problem, owing to propose legislation setting new limits on smokestack emissions, and negotiating an agreement with Canada on specific acid rain levels. "This is real progress." Mulroney said. "And while I suppose I, like a lot of people.

"This is real progress," Mulroney said.
"And while I suppose 1, like a lot of people,

would like it done tomorrow in this area, i know it's not going to happen. But this rep-resents some very measurable progress. Both the prime minister and the new pres-ident proclaimed relations between the two

nations good and getting better.

Bush said he selected Canada for his first posts and he selected Capada for his first presidential trip quiside U.S. birders to "symbolize the importance that we place on the relationship with Canada, We're each other's largest trading partners. We are friends. We share a long peaceful border and we have many common interests."

Standing with snow on the ground and U.S. and Canadian flags snapping in the breeze. Bush assarted! "We will keep in touch. And encloid us spediged to see that this strong relationship becomes even stronger." Bush said he and Mulroney discussed various topics including trade and East. West. relations.

ions topics measure.

He said he valued Mulroney's advice on dealings with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Mulroney called the meeting "very encouraging."

Bush budget has unpleasant farm surprises

By AMY GAMERMAN States News Service

WASHINGTON — Although President Bush didn't mention it in his first address to Congress Thursday, there are some unpleasant surprises for furmer's in his proposed 1990 budget.

The budget would slash farm support payments by more than St billion this year, with more drastic cuts in years to come, Bush takes an even tougher line on dismantling the farm subsidy program than former President Ronald Reagan, a fact which caught some farmers' organizations by surprise

dent Ronald Reagan, a fact which caught some farmers organizations by surprise.

We're very disappointed, said Bob Denman, spokesman for the National Farmers Union in Washington. We take campaign promises the farmers at Infec value and would have hoped we'd see a kinder and gentler budget than the one in front of us.

Claiming that the farm payment program has "ballooned" in the last decade, Bush urged Congress and the agriculture secretary to develop alternatives to farm subsidies. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Youtter is a strong advocate of dismantling the subsidy program. The budget proposes two alternatives: setting lower target prices on agricultural products, and decoupling income support payments — a policy that would limit support payments for a bad harves.

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Baker seeks way past stock barrier

OTTAWA - Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Friday he was seeking a waiver from the Bush ad-ministration to permit him to participate in decisions on Third World debt even while holding stock in a major American lender to developing nations.

But Baker stressed that he would accept any of sever-al options that might be chosen by administration lawyers and ethies specialists, including possibly selling his stock in Chemical New York Corp., a bank holding

his stock in Chemical New York Corp., a bank holding company. He denied reports that C. Boyden Gray, the White House counsel, had pressed him to sell his holdings. "The discussions now revolve around waiver." Baker said at a news conference during President Bush's five-hour visit to the Canadian capital. Bush himself said, "All I know, there's nobady more ethical than Jim Baker. Complied with the spirit and letter of good ethics practice. ... I just haven't had a chance to look into it. We'll have high standards, we know. There will be no conflicts of interest."

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Malls, restaurants vie with basketball court as action sites

By DENISE TURNER Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - There's more to a

TWIN FALIS - There's more to a high school state basketball tournament than jump shots and free throws. —Filer senior Greg Builkofer and fresh-man Wayne Ihler were in Twin Falls Friday to cheer for their school during the A-3 and A-4 basketball tournament.

They planned to go home shortly after the game was over – unless they meet some guys.

Upwards of 350 high schoolers, coach-

some girls.

Malad High School seniors Troy
Williams and Tony Gibbs made the trip
to support their school too – and to meet
some girls.

Malad freshman Stacey Jones is in town as a member of her school's drill team. In her spare time, she plans to

es and chaperones from 16 schools across the state hit Twin Falls Wednes-day evening and Thursday for the three-day tournament. The games are played in the high school gymnasium. But there's action at places other than the

Malad students rode into town in a bus decorated with signs: "This bus car-ries Malad's jewels - the Lady Drag-ons." The group enjoyed the bus ride, sang songs and plans to have dinner at McDonald's...

McDonald's.
"We don't have a McDonald's in Mal-ad," senior Scott Horsley said. "We just have the Malad Drive-in." He said he

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Justice Department tries again today to block North's trial

handling of sensitive évidence at a trial.

"Instead," said Thornburgh, "he has adopted procedures of his own which do not provide the negled assurances of protection to sensitive matters."

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Los Angeles Tintes

WASHINGTON — A panel of appellate court

didges, for the second time in two days, rebuffed efforts by the Hendert of Justice Friday to delay the
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Consumer advocate says rate accord 'postage stamp relief'

The Associated Press

BOISE - A consumer advocate contends the proposed out-of-court settlement designed to end three years of conflict between Idaho Pow-er Co. and state utility regulators

years of conflict between Idaho Power Co. and state utility regulators would provide only "pustage stamp rate relief" for Idaho customers. But the director of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission's Utilities Division said without the extellment, a recent docision by the Idaho Supreme Court in the case will stand and the precedent could cent PUC much of its future regulatory authorities.

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The high court ruled on Dec. 2 that Idaho Power could increase it rates that the court ruled on Dec. 2 that Idaho Power could increase it rates.

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figures on the company's off-system sales decline.

The PUC has asked the Supreme Court to reconsider its ruling, arguing that it amounts to an infringement on commission authority to determine the facts in utility rule case. Ms. 'Miller said Friday that the pracedent could certified result for the commission's ability to regulate Soc. HATES on Page 419.

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Twin Falls, Burley, Ruport, Jerome and Gooding: Today partly cloudy. High's near 99. Light winds. Tompht and Sun-day, fair except for patchy night and morning for. Lows near 10, Highs wort 30.

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from the mid 20s to lower 20s.
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days 30 to 40.

Summary:
The National Weather Service says an upper level low pressure system just off the northern California const continued to push bunds of moisture northward into southern and central Idaho.

and control Idaho.

At the same time a weak disturhance in British Columbia was
bringing cloudy skies to the northern
part of the state. The low off the
coast will continue to weaken as a
martharly flow once again develops
over the state the next few days.
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Couler air win again, those some from Alaska and Canada the first of the week, but temperatures will not be not cold as the previous Arctic outbreak.

Skies across Idahu Friday aftermoon were-for the most part cloudy. The clouds were beginning to thin and break up over the southwest part of the state during the aftermoon. A few stations in southern and central Idahu reported light, snow showers. Friday morning but only trace ammunits were recorded. Twin Falls, however, reported emough snow to cover the ground and light snow was continuing to fall early in the aftermoon. Temperatures across the state were fairly uniform. Readings runged from the mail 245 to get 328.

The warmest temperature in the state. Endoy, vos., al, degrees at Statley, Salmon reported the coldest at 3d degrees above zero. The extended outlook for Southern Idaho colder Monday through Wednesday, Widely scattered snow showers west and scattered snow showers west and scattered snow showers west. Righs upper teens and 2bs. Lows 10 below to 15 above zero. Elsewhere in the nation Finlay the highest temperature was 8d degrees at Mann, Fla., and Douglas, Ariz. The lowest was minus 18 degrees at Larsk, Wyo.

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Today's weather-

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were injured in the pre-dawn collision, which caused only minor damage to the liner's port bow, said Carlival Cruise Line spokeswoman Job Cadieu.

The 734-foot Celebration rescued The 735-foot Celebration rescued 42 of the 45 crew members aboard Commandante Pedro Sotto Alba Hospi

A Cuban navy frigate and tug a.m.

The three missing crewmen induced the ship's captain, Manuel Cubal's Prensa Latina news agency Velazzo Morales, 34, Jong with Anlater reported that the injured passon of the 45 crew members aboard Commandante Pedro Sotto Alba Hospi

Prensa Latina reported.

Clouds, patches of fog to stick around

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Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) = Road conditions
Friday evening, reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:
US 95 = Regime-Winehoster, icy
spots, dry; Winchester-Missow, icy
spots, Wessar-Niew Meadows, icy
spots, dry; Marsing-Gregon Inedry.
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Burley-Utah Ine, icy spots, wet
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the Cuban cement hauler Capitan tal in Mea. Cuba.

San Luis, including one whose foot was severed in the accident.

In an interview with the captain of the cruise ship, the second officer

Daniel White.

The three missing men were apparently in a cabin at the stern of the 230-foot freighter, which sank when the Celebration sliced it in two, said Luis Dinz, another Const Guard spokesman. The bow section floated for hours before sinking at about 10

Towns dig out of heavy snow in California

The Associated Press

Much of the nation warmed up Friday after a week of record cold and California mountain towns dug out of a snowstorm that held up even the mailman.

The mailman.

Brownsville, Texas, recorded temperatures above 60 degrees for the first time in six days, the second longest below-60 stretch since records began there in 1878.

Temperatures rose to the 40s and 50s across much of the central and southern Plains, southwest Louisiana, northern Florida, the

Louisiana, northern Florida, the southern Rockies, southern Califor-nia and the central Pacific coast. Temperatures were in the 20s and 30s in a band scross the northern United States, from the Pacific Northwest to much of the northern Atlantic coast.

Attantic coast.
Freezing rain fell over portions of
western Oregon, making driving
treacherous Friday morning. Foggy
conditions covered much of Califor-

The warmer weather allowed in terstate 5 in California to open after a two-day shutdown that blocked hundreds of cars and trucks on each side of the 4,100-foot Tejon Pass through the Tehachapi and San Gabriel mountains.

Gabriel mountains.

The steep mountain highway was made impassable by ice and snow.

Snow, snow and more snow, said Mildred Church, 66, who called it the biggest storm in 27 years at the mountain hamlet of Frazier Park.

The town and other communities agon the mountains part to Teion and the communities agon the mountains part to Teion.

atop the mountains next to Tejon Pass were snowed in Wednesday Pass were snowed in weanesney and Thursday Even the mail could-n't go through until Eriday. The mail truck from Bakersfield was stuck at the bottom of the mountain.

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· Continued from Page Al and his friends are taking advantage

and his friends are taking advantage of the fast-food restaurants's 99-cent. Big Mac birthday celebration. "You can get a Big Mac for 49-cents with a coupon," he said, "but-we don't have any coupons. Eleventh-grader Valerie Koyle Dayley of Declo is president of her school's pep elub. She came over for the day and was looking forward to going out, to dinner after the game. "We will probably stop at Skipper's if we wim," she said, "Otherwise, if pusses we will just go back and eat at win, she said. Otherwise, I ss we will just go back and cat at

pleas we will just go dock that care, a forward for New Plymouth, near Boise, arrived in town a few days ago. So. far, the highlights of her trip have been a visit to the downtown mall and to The Sizzler, she said.

New Plymouth junior Stephanie Revkauf, the team statistician, hrought along a VCR so everyone could watch movies in the mott. This is a big thing for us, and we-plan-what we are going to do for a long time before we come, she said. But I'll probably just end up getting the flu, because several of the girls have already come down with it.

Eleventh-grader Erin McCabe of Filer isn't planning on getting the

Filer isn't planning on getting the flu, though. In fact, she spends most of her school trips so bundled up that a germ would have a tough time get-ting in. McCabe is dressed up as a

ting in. McCabe is dressed up as a wildcat for her, job. as. Filter's team mascot. This find to be a mascot, "she says, through her whiskers. "You get has little fights with other mascots." Some of the students arrived at the tournament for the first time Friday. Those teen-agers are particularly excited about spending the night in a motel. Jones – the Malad freshman – has already settled in with five of her girlfriends.

There my aments think this is a

"Even my parents think this is a neat experience for the kids," she said, "but they did make me promise to call home, and I will - collect."

Correction

The Twin Falls Music Club break fast program commemorating American Music month will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Community Christian Church, instead of Tuesday as erroneously reported in Friday's

The Times News regrets the error.

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Budget Continued from Page AI
There are heavy funding cuts proposed for the Commodity Gredit
Carp., the federal agency that sponsors price supports and other agricultural programs. Bush's proposal
would give the CCC SII billion in 1889.
Over the next four years, funding for
the program would be slashed by
nearly 50 percent to 88 hillion.
Agricultural credit and insurance
programs would be halved in the
next year, and reduced by nearly
three-quarters in 1983. The budget
proposes cutting the 1989 budget of
\$1.5 billion to \$2.3 billion in 1890. In
1893, funding for the programs would Continued from Page Al

other issue:the cleanup of the na-tion's aging nuclear facilities. His budget proposes a \$1.1 billion is reruse in funding for 'the first step needed to address a problem that will take decades to solve.' Although that amount represents

Although that amount represents a substantial increase over the 189 budget for cleaning and upgrading DOE facilities, it is roughly similar to the landget submitted by former President Romall Reagan law month. A broad brush-stroke document, the budget does not outline funding for specific DOE sites. Rush has also vowed his support for programs to deal with the waste and contomination created by generations of environmental neglect at DOE facilities. His budget proposes \$101 million for cleaning up long-standing contamination, a 150 percent increase over the 1890 Budget. The Bush budget would also increase spending for safety and environmental protection programs at DOE facilities, as well as programs for the safe management of the radianctive waste. substantial increase over the 1989

\$4.5 billion to \$2.4 billion in 1990. In 1993, Inding for the programs would be further reduced to \$1.4 billion. Neither Republican Sen. James McClure or Sen. Steven Symms could be reached for comment. A spokesman for Symms said the senator was firmly opposed to decoupling farm supports from production, but would consider lowering the target prices for crops.

prices for crops.

In his speech before Congress,
Bush gave more prominence to an-

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utilities in the future."
But in the meantime, an agreement sealing the increase back to \$26 million was announced Jan. 24 by the PUC staff, Idaho Power, FMC Corp., the U.S. Department of Energy and the Industrial Customers of Idaho Power.
The agreement would increase labe Power, when \$14 more and and the Industrial Customers of Idaho Power.

Idaho Power's rates 5.11 percent and make permanent a 3-percent drought surcharge approved by the PUC last June that was scheduled to end May 31. Together, they would raise an average residential cus-tomer's monthly electric bill about

\$3,80.

In return, the company would-withdraw its Supreme Court appeal and would receive no additional general rate increases before 1992, Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones also has given his reluctant approval, but a sixth party in the rate case and the court action — the Idaho Neighbors Network — opposes

the settlement.
"We believe we are better off pur-"We believe we are better off pur-suing our right of judicial review rather than accepting the proposed settlement agreement which pro-vides hittle benift to residential cus-tomers and could be harmful to low-er income people," said Gary Sand dusky, executive director of the Ida-ho Neighbors Network.

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under the settlement than under the Supreme Court raling.

This is not meaningful rate relief for the residential-oustamore of Ida-ho Power in our judgment, he said. Thirty-two cents will buy a postage stamp and not much more.

Also troubling is a provision in the settlement that apparently would al-low Idaho Power to seek rate hikes priar to 1922 to cover cost increases caused by inflation or higher interest rates. Sandusky said.

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But Ms. Miller contends, with a softer market for off-system elec-tricity sales and two years of drought, there have been significant changes in Idaho Power's need for increased rates since the 1986 PUC decision. decision.

The company now probably could

The empany now probably could pastify an increase of \$16 million to \$18 million, so the actual cost of setting the case out of court is about 518 million to \$10 million, so the said.

The risks avoided are the possibility of a crippling state Supreme Court decision, inflation-driven general rate increases between 1890 and 1991, and miring the commission's and Idaho Power Qe's resources in the mistakes of the 1970s and early 1845s rather than properly refounding them on the future," Ms. Miller, said.

There was no immediate indicators. There was no immediate indica-

er income people," said Gary Sandusky, executive director of the Idaloha Neighbors Network.

Sandusky said a residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt-hours of would pay only 32 cents a month less if the agreement falls through.

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Committee kills insurance bill

BOISE (AP) — Logislation allowing policyholders to sue their insurance companies for unfair ettlement practices, labeled perticions by the industry, has been effectively killed by a Senate Committee.

There's a problem here. Sen. Karl. Brooks, D. Boise, acknowledged. But the solution is not increasing civil litigation. Thy voice vote on Friday, the Judiciary Committee refused to clear thee bill of Republican Floor Leader Roper Fairchild of Fruidland for a vote by the full Senate. Moments earlier, the committee divided but defeated-another proposal to put the bill before the full Senate for modifi-



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cation in an attempt to eliminate some of the provisions the industry found most objectionable.

Fairchild, claiming state haw al-ready bars insurance companies from unfair settlement practices, agreed during a 90-minute hearing on the bill to support elimination of

one provision that allowed claimants free selection of medical furfilties and doctors, strongly objected to by health insurers.

Brooks said rather than increase the possibility of litipation, the legislature should beef up regulatory control over the industry by the surrance Department, which committee members acknowledged was overburdened. Earlier this week, however, the Republican majority on the legislative budget committee rejected administration requests for relatively modest amounts of money to immediately begin a consumer education and protection program.

and protection program.

Gem court overturns accident award

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme

churt has thirded 3-2 on the issue of

whether to uphold the \$118,000 dam

ge award granted a woman after a

1985 Blaine County traffic accident.

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The Supreme Court held that sin

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Judge May increased the disfigure-ment award to \$15,000 and conclud-ed the jury should not have found the woman responsible to any degree.

The Supreme Court held that since the judge found there was no "pas-sian or prejudice" behind the jury's award, the judge should have offered a new trial as an alternative to in-creasing the damage award.

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2 for \$60°°

Petition to boot judge off to Andrus

Judge off to Andrus
COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A petition seeking the removal of 1st Distriet Magistrate Virginia Balser, has
been sent to Gov. Cecil Andrus and
Attorney General Jim Jones.
Charles Foulk, the Coeur d'Alene
restaurant owner who organized the
petition drive, said Friday that he
not others who want Balser ousted
gathered 3,000 signatures in 16 days.
Last December, Foulk sent an unsuccessful petition seeking the
Balser auster to the Kootena County Commission. He said the latest petition was sent to Andrus and Jones
on Wednesday.
It accuses Balser of "erratic behavior, insensitivity and, more impor-

ior, insensitivity and, more impor-tant, that she has illustrated that her years on the bench is not a substitute for her lack of knowledge with Idaho

haws."

There was no immediate word from either the governor's office or the attorney general on any further action.

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Pipes spring leaks as weather begins to warm

TWIN FALLS – Members of The Club ath letic facility didn't have to hit the locker room for a shower Friday. Around 1 p.m., when a water pipe- burst in the attic, they could stand just about anywhere, said the manger, Frank Bailey.

It was pretty exciting for a few minutes, he said. There was a big flood. We had-al to dwater all over the place.

Fortunitely, the racquetball courts were spared, and the facility was expected to be open regular hours today.

Friday's gusher was a symptom of several

Friday's warmer weather was accompanied by unexpected snow fluries. Temperatures didn't climb as high as expected because of the cloud cover. Though solar radiation melted snow on roads, the high reached only 28 degrees, said Bill Galkin, at the National Weather Service station in Kimberly. The normal temperatures for early Pebrary are a low of 22 degrees and a high of 40 degrees.

degrees.

Forecasters had expected the South Hills to block the moisture moving up from the California coast, but it came farther north, dropping .02 of an inch of moisture by 2:30 p.m.

Monday, but not as low as the cool experienced last weakley is in the middle of a split air flow with cold, dry weather on one side, and warm, wet weather on the other, Galkin said. As the flow moves back and forth, our weather will shift with it.

In Boise, the Associated Press reported a mandatory burning han stayed in place as wood smoke remained in the Treasure Valley due to the lingering cold front. The ban kept

The warm trend should continue through the weekend with highs in the 30s and overnight lows in the low to mid-teens. More snow or rain is possible from the south.

Temperatures will sag again beginning Monday, but not as low as the cold experienced last week.

liation in Boise ranged between 110 and 140 micrograms.

The cold, still air also prompted Idaho Health and Welfare Department officials to issue an air stagnation alert for the state's 10 northern counties Residents were asked to cut back on burning wood, and the department advised residents with respiratory problems to limit their activities.

In eastern Idaho, the Idaho Bureau of Disster Services put the number of dead 'livestock in cold-beset Clark County at 1,688 Thursday, the AP reported.

Committee approves INEL oversight bill

BOISE - The Senate Resources and Environment Committee Friday approved introduction of a bill that would set an Idaho National Engineering Laboratory oversight program in place, but leave the details to next year's Legislature.

The proposed bill is 'a simple statement that outlines the purpose' of monitoring INEL, said Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls. We're asking that the executive branch ... come back with specific recommendations.'

The governor, who would be charged with

The governor, who would be charged with overseeing activities relating to INEL, would present a proposal to the 1990 Legislature.

lature.

The bill asks the governor's office to decide what staff positions should be created and how the program should be funded. Committee members have suggested that a coordinator be hired this year to plan the

program.

Preliminary work would include assessing the monitoring going on now at INEL, comparing that to monitoring at other Department of Energy sites, and determining how other sites are auditing or evaluating similar information.

The proposal makes clear that oversight would go beyond the monitoring done now by other agencies - mostly the collection of air, soil and water samples to test for con-



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It recommends six elements needed for a

comprehensive state oversight program:

• Independent auditing and analysis of monitoring and the way monitoring is being

done.

• Participation in cleanup decisions.

Participation in cleanup decisions.
 Analysis of environmental and health impacts of any proposed INEL projects.
 Development of a legal agreement with the Energy Department making clear the state's regulatory authority over emissions, transportation, cleanup and new projects at INEL.
 Establishment of a reliable and under-atandable. source of information about INFI.

INEL.

Recommendations to the Legislature, state agencies and the Energy Department, in addition to an annual report on site programs.

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grams. The proposed legislation, drawn from a proposal by Boise environmentalist Pat Ford, has been praised by committee members for recognizing the benefits HVEL provides. It calls for the assurance of "INEL's continued positive contribution to national research, development and eccurity and to Idaho's society and economy."

Anderson delivers memorial on INEL

BOISE - On the last day for introduction of most Senate bills, Sen. Larrey Anderson, R.Eden, produced his much-revised memorial calling for cleanup at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The memorial - a message to Congress - congratulates the federal Department of Energy, for promising, cleanup funds, and asks Congress to make the promises come true.

true.
It also calls for "full, open and honest debate about the political, conomic and environmental questions of future projects, of waste disposal and the possible impact of these projects upon the irreplaceable natural resource of the Snake River aquifor."
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What it doesn't call for is banning consid-ration of new projects until the site is

eration of new projects until the site is cleaned up.

That was a key issue in the original memorial, written by Anderson's onetime political challenger, Democrat Bill Chisholm. In a debate before the November

election, Anderson told Chisholm that if the Democrat lost, Anderson would carry a cleanup memorial that Chisholm believed investors.

cleanup memorial that Chisholm believed important.

I do commend Larrey that at least he finally got the thing out, Chisholm said. But I cannot say it has my full support without the cleanup before consideration (of new projects statement).

Anderson twice pulled the resolution of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee agenda, saying he was reworking the statement to make sirre it was 'delicately worded.' He revised it again after Gov Cecil Ardres announced Feb. I that the Department of Energy had promised to spend nearly a half-billion dollars over the next leadung and the dash facility.

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Idaho facility.

The department has taken a significant step and it should be congratulated, "Anderson said Friday. "But there is still plenty that needs to be done.

The current resolution asks Congress to fund the cleanup," he said. "As you know,

Stair-ing

Shannon Chatterton, 3, of Twin Falls finds an interesting place to play in the Twin Falls Public Library while her mother Brenda searched for books.

· Hansen seniors upset

Graduation speaker center of controversy

HANSEN ** The senior class of Hansen High School is upset. That's the word from student body Vice President Rich Wright, who has been weging a campaign to, bring in a graduation speaker that Hansen's School Board in her-itant to more than the senior senior than the senior senior than the senior senior than the senio

lem with bringing him back, ac-cording to Hansen High School Principal Barry Espil, is strictly fi-

The students are allowed to The students are allowed to suggest their own graduation speaker, Espil said. But bringing someone in from that far away could cost more that \$500, and the district, does have to have some control over expenses. Espil added that there is the feeling within the school's administration that the local market hasn't been tapped. We have pidd indeed and lodging to bring in people from Boise, but the board is upset with setting the precedent of to bring in a graduation speaker. A could cost more unar soon, and that Hansen's School Board is the situated to approve.

We want Curtis Sower to be more keynote graduation, speaker, within the school's administration that the local market hasn't been ed the school's administration that a petition of most of the manes of Hansen's 24-member from the proposed that the local market hasn't been earlier than the local market hasn't been earlier than the local market hasn't been with a petition of most of the and lodging to bring in people radion are kind of giving us the bringing in people from too far runaround, and they haven't come way, be said, Where do ye draw out and given user reason why Mr.

Sower can't be our speaker.

Sower expended and taught math at Hansen 11gh School last year. Himsen Supranucident Robard and The left the array to accept a static said. I put that have found that the problem is one of expensely and the problem is one of expensely the static and the problem is one of expensely that the problem is one of expensely the problem is one of the problem is one of the problem is one of

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Idaho Power Co. clarifies policy

Idle farmland may lose power for pumps

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TWIN FALIS - Farmers who idle part of their
Land for more than a year may lose electrical service to irrigation pumps on that Land.
Idaho Power Co. said recently it assumes land
served by irrigation pumps left gild for a year
means that land is in crop rotation. But for longer
periods the company will decide case-by-case
whether to remove the equipment.
The Idaho Public Utilities Commission, reflecting concerns of farmers, asked Idaho Power lastyear to clarify its policy toward idle equipment.
The company's dilemma, what to do with equipment that wort be used for a few years but can
make money dewhere.
It is important for the state as a whole as well
as for Idaho Power's farm chotomers to know the
company's practices and policies with regard to
distribution plant that may not be used in the next
few years, the commission wrote in its questions,
of Idaho Power
Edaho Power explained, in its recent reply to the

ing used again, the value of the equipment and the type of equipment affected. Old lines, for example, and of ordering the probably be left in place, while new lines would more likely be removed and used elsewhere. Transformers used for irrigation pdmps are easily removed or replaced.

Farmers with particular concern about the fate of tide equipment are those who have set had aside, or are considering setting part of their land aside, in federal conservation programs. They want to know what will happen to equipment that serves irrigation systems on those lands.

Through the Conservation Reserve Program, the government and farmers sign a contract to set aside protect highly crofled areas for 10 years, said Rex Braithwaite, director of the Idaho State Agricultural Stubilization Conservation Service. Farmers receive a fixed per-nere annual income on acress set uside.

When considering the program, farmers also must consider the psycholity of the power compary romoving electric lines. They may bear the costs or part of it, to have the utility lines reinstalled when they take the land box into use.

Because Idaho Power has no revenue guarange, farmers must pay the cost of bringing power.

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Idaho Power explained, in its recent reply to the commission, that because of a "variety of scenar
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Idaho Power was prevident for distribution.

Some of the considerations the 'company must take include the likelihood of idled component be
sinch the considerations the 'company must be paid up front. But what that wall

cost in 10 years is hard to say, he added

In making a decision on the idled equipment, the company must consider that a lot can change in 10 years, Gunnoe said. It also must consider the possibility of, early withdrawal of, the reserved land if farm prices should suddenly rise sharply. The commission was satisfied with Idaho Power's reply that the case-by-enser preview would be in the best interests of customers as well as the company. But it recommended that the company sit down with irrigators to work out any misunderstanding and possibly develop proposals to forestall future misunderstanding.

The company has identified valid concerns about which customers should pay for idle distribution plant used to serve irrigation loads, the commission said.

Constitutionally, irrigators are subsidized by other power customers, Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said.

The company plants to discuss with irrigators conditions under which idle equipment the ineramoved or how it would be paid for if left in place. Some of the questions to be answered: Will the place the physical plant be left intact? Will transformers or lines be removed? Will publish be left standing?

Farmland currently under Comerciation?

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Committee rejects lottery sales tax

BOISE (AP) — Idahoans won't have to pay an extra nickel for every dollar they spend on lottery tickets. The House Revenue and Taxation

The House Revenue and Tuxation Committee on Friday rejected a proposal from Rep. Myron-Jones, R-Malad, to impose the sales has on lottery tickets. He also added sales tax to every ticket wagered on horse, mule and day racing, although he told the committee he wanted to delect that portion of the measure.

Jones hold out the lure of an extra \$1.2 million per year in state tax rev-enue from that source. But the com-mittee voted unanimously to hold the bill in committee, usually a killing

motion.

Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, told committee members that when Jones campaigned against the lottery in the last general election, he called it a "tax on the poor." "Is this a tax on

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the board would be willing to put out
that kind of money, and that is the
problem, he said.
 Wright isn't so sure. I don't think
the problem is money at all, he said.
 On two occasions, Mr. Sower told us
he was planning to be here for our
graduation anyway and would be
willing to speak with no money in
volved.

Hansen –

a tax?" asked Robbins. "We tax all other sales," said Jones.

In response to a question, commit-tee members said they expected Ida-ho's lottery, approved by voters in the last general election, to start opera-tions late this summer.

"I think we should leave it alone for now, to get it started," said Rep. Don Loveland, R.Boise.

"We really will know very little about how the lottery will operate until we give it a chance to settle in," he said.

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Sen. Mike Blackbird, D-Kellogg, who sponsored last year's lottery legislation, was questioned about a provision in state law making lottery proceeds exempt from state and local taxes.

The state gets 35 percent of the gross revenue, Blackbird said, with half the profit going to the Perma-



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nent Building Fund and half to school building fund.

Blackbird said that in effect, that he state tax on the lottery. He so o other state taxes lottery tickets.

Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, said one of the objections to the lottery was that it would produce unpredictable revenue, and that source of revenue should not be used to fund ongoing

Placing a tux on lottery ticket sales would send money into the state gen-eral fund, where it might be used to fund ongoing operations, she said.

Newcomb bill addresses water rights

BOISE – Under emergency legisla-tion introduced Friday by Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, farmers in criti-cal groundwater areas 'would' be granted the same grandfathered wa-ter rights extended to other Idaho

the rights extended to other times farmers.

Without it, the state could face lawsuits from farmers in critical groundwater areas, and the Snake River adjudication would take much longer to complete, he said.

Farmers who have changed from flood irriguition to sprinkling can culturate more land with the same amount of water. But because Idaho have ties water rights to land, the change amount to an illegal use of the water even though the same amount of water is being used more efficiently.

The Legislature hats already legalized the expanded water use in areas other them critical groundwater are ass. A critical groundwater area is an groundwater area of the critical control of the critic

BLM focuses on 'agricultural trespass'

SALMON (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management has found about 165 cases of "agricultural trespass" in central Idaho, and state BLM director Delmar Vall said the agency wants to clear the books.

wants to clear the books. Agricultural trespass occurs when landowners fence in public land and use it for profit. It usually is a result of inaccurate surveys or fencing done before an area is surveyed. In many cases, landowners are unaware of the violation, Vail said.

He said the BLM wants to clear up cases with 56 landowners in the said McFarland, "Once we get on a Lembi Resource Area and some others in Challis. The agency will arrange short-term leases with identified trespassers and then clear them up through sale, exchange or lease of the property.

But rancher Dave McFarland said his experience with government leases makes signing an agreement with the BLM an unattractive option.

"If the only option is a lease then I

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· Continued from Page A4 the Department of Energy does not appropriate its own funds."

appropriate its own funds."

The Senate Health and Welfare Committee, which Anderson chairs, agreed to print the memorial on a voice vote, with Rex Furness, R-Rigby, opposed.

INEL and the Energy Department have spent enough money on explain-ing projects during frequent visits to the statehouse this winter, without changing opponents minds, he said.

Let them spend that money on

cleanup.

The memorial stresses that the site. These wastes pose a potential INEL, sits above the Snake River and irrigation water for thousands of Magic Valley residents.

More than 4.3 million cubic feet of contaminated radioactive waste is full Senate for a vote.

volved." — But Espil said the district feels obligated to pay the expenses of those people asked to speak at the school's graduation. Obituaries

Thurza Jane Campbell

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SHOSHONE - Thurza Jane
Campbell, 90, of Shoahone, died
Thuraday, Feb. 9, 1989, at the Good
Samaritan Nursing Center in Idaho

Fallin.

She was born July 9, 1898, in Boomstand, S.D., and attended schools in Cames Frairie and in Gooding She was married to Alexander Russell in Logan, Utah, in 1916 and they were later divorced. She then married Ed McEvey in 1836 in Emmett, and they were divorced. She married Ed McEvey in 1836 in Emmett, and they were divorced. She married Lieyd Campbell. in Gooding on May 3, 1943, and they lived in Gooding, Hatelton, Poentello and moved to Sheshone in 1954 where they operated a salvage yard for many years.

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where they operated a salvage yard for many years.
She was a member of the Sunviving are a son, James McEvoy of Pocatello, four doughter, bessel to Hollbaugh of Missoula. Mont., Lillie Simmons of Twin Falls, Leona Hammer of Phoenix, Ariz., and Ruth. Palfreyman of Blackfoot; 17 grandshidten, 47 great-great-grand-children and 18 great-great-grand-children. She was preceded in death by her husband Llyed in 1982 and a sister.

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The funeral will be 10 a.m. Monday at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Jim Dye and the Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating, Burial will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Emmett Genetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel Sunday evening and at the church prior to the service.

Bernadette Henscheid

Bernadette Henscheid,
RUPERT - Bernadette Henscheid,
infant daughter of Paul and Debbie
Henscheid, of Rupert, died Friday,
Feb.10, 1989, at Minidoka Memorial
Honpital in Rupert.
A funeral service is pending and
will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Agnes C. Dickson
TWIN FALLS - Agnes C. Dickson,
72, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. Services

JEROME - The funeral for Janet Darlene Standlee, 54, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burnal will follow at the Jerome Cematery, No Viewing is planned. She is also survived by the following: three brothers, Lowell White-of-Jeromes, Rou. Wiggins. of Reno, Nevi, and Dick White of Tucoma, Washi, two sisters, Judy Cunningham of Elko, Nev; and Maxine Littlejohn of Frenan, Calif. Memorial amy be made to the Jerome Optimist Club.

mist Club.

ALBION – The funeral for Lottie
Brackenbury, 100, of Albion, who
died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Joseph Playne-Memorial.
Chape in Burley, Burlas Will, be inthe Pleasant View Cemetery, Friends
may call at the mortuary one hour
prior to the funeral today.

BURLEY - The funeral for Leona Beckstead Henderson, 94, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 10

I think some of the kids would be upset if Mr. Sower wasn't asked to speak, but I don't think all of them would be, 'Espil said. 'Signing a letter (petition) like this probably has a lot to do with peer pressure.

At least for now, the question of who will speak at the May 20 graduation ceremony remains on hold. 'We will probably discuss it at our Feb. 21 board meeting,' said Espil.

"Mo are going to try- and get-the-whole class to go to that meeting to show our support for Mr. Sower," Wright said. I know the kids have said he might do it for free, but that's not the point. Espil said. The kids don't understand that.

Wright says he just wants to make this year's graduation the best ever. Our class fell in love with Mr. Sower as a teacher and as a personal friend, he said. 'Mr. Sower became a respected role model and was one you could take your problems to. He was our inspiration. He fired up-school spirit more than anyone ever had. By having him speak at our graduation, our senior year would be topped off. 10, 1989, in Yuma, Ariz.

A funeral service is pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Barbara Welch

Barbara Welch
CASTLEFORD – Barbara Welch,
58, of Castleford, died Friday, Feb.
10, 1983, at Twin Falls Clinic and
Hospital of an extended illness.
Arrangements are pending and
will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Lee H. Hendrickson
JEROME - Lee H. Hendrickson,
81, of Jerome, died Friday, Feb. 10,
1989, at his home of a sudden ill-

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Frances Daken
HEYBURN - Frances Daken, 96, of Heyburn, died Friday, Feb. 10, 1989, in Mountain Home.
Services are pending and will be announced by McCullocha Mortuary in Burley.

Deborah J. Andrew RUPERT - Deborah Jane Andrew, 38; of Rupert, died Thursday, Feb. 9, 1989, at the Cassia Memorial Hospi-

tal in Burley.

She was born Sept. 19, 1950, in Burley, the daughter of Charles L. and Pearl Bowers Barnes and attended schools there. She married Hubert Wayne Andrew in 1966 in Burley where she had resided until moving to Rupert in 1988. She was an employee of the J.R. Simplot Company.

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She was a precinct chairman for the Democratic Party.

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Garving are her husband; one daughter. Stephant, wanted of Beise, one see posterior of Burley, no see that the Company of Burley, her paternal grandmother. Blanche Burnes of Burley; her paternal grandmother, Blanche Burnes of Burley; and the grandsons. She was preceded in death by

a.m. today in the Burley 10th Ward Chapel, Burial will be at 3 p.m. to-day in the Downey Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

hour prior to the service.

BUHL - A graveside service for
Craig Adam Pace, 30, of Denver,
Colo, who died Dec 28, will be at 11
a.m. unday at the West End Contetery under the direction of the Buhl
Fuseral Chapel, Memorial contributions may be made to the American
Cancer Society.

HAZELTON - The funeral for doy

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H. Southworth, 66, of Hazelton, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hazelton LDS Chapel. Burial will follow in the Hazelton Centertery-Friends may cell-from -1-10 8 p.m. Sanday at White Mortoury and at the church one lour prior to the service Monday.

KIMBEDLY - The funeral for Ed.

KIMBERLY - The funeral for Ed-ward P. Say, 84, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be at 1:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary, Chapel,

show our so Wright said.

her grandfuthen, Charles Barnes and Pdaughter, Heather Lee Andrew. The funeral be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with the text. Itonic Myers. officiating, Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends muy call at Payne Mortuary Sunday from 6-8 p.m. and prior to the funeral on Monday. The family augeests that memorials be given to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock, Boise.

Harold Taylor Stoddard

Harold Taylor Stoddard
SHOBHONE - Harold Taylor
Stoddard, 79, of Orofino, died Monday, Feb. 6, 1989, at Sacred Heart
Hespital in Spokane, Wesh.
He was born Nov. 17, 1909, in Preston, the son of John Williams and
Geneva Stoddard. He moved to Silver Creek, and then to Shoshone
where he grew up. He was educated
at Silver Creek, Shoshono, Idaho
State College Southern Branch in
Pocatello and the University of Idaho in Moscow. He graduated with a
degree in electrical engineering, He
married Clarce Christine Severson
in Colfax, Wash., in 1938, Stoddard
owned and operated an appliance
store and electrical contracting business in Orofino for over 40 years.
He was a member of the Elsk Lodge
in Lewiston and Dirofino. He was active in magp-yeriof affairs all his life.
Surviving are his wife of Orofino.

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Surviving are his wife of Orofino; two daughters, Sylvis Brousard of Wichita Falla., Texas, and Cheryl Gibson of Centralia, Wash; two sons, William H. (Bill) Stoddard of Orofino and Richard Burt (Dick) Stoddard of Olympia, Wash; 10 grandchildren; and two sisters, Elaine Stoddard of Orofino and Daisy Shonk of Shoshnen. He was preceded in death by one granddaughter.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Pine Hill Funeral Chapel in Orofino. Burial will follow at Lewis and Clark Memorial Cemetry in Lewiston. The fundity suggests memorials may be made to a charity of danors choice.

Cremation will follow at White Crematory, Friends may call from 1 to 1:30 p.m. today at the morturary. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Kimberly Library, TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Sadie E. Stevenson, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Wedneaday, will be at 11.1 a.m. Manday at White. Morturary Chapel, Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemeterly. Triends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Sunday at the morturary.

JEROME—The funeral for John-Reinp Sc. 64, of 3-forme, wher died-Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Hove-Ruberton Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from from 9 to moon:

KIMBERIAY—The funeral for Joseph H. Joe Urr. 77, who died Ausday, will be at 11 am. today at, the Kimbertly LDS Stake Center. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Fark.

Farm

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CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Larry Bergener, Watter Caldwell, Virgil Stiles and Brent
Stimpson, all of Burley Elifford Anderson of Paul; and
Larrae Woolstenhulme of Decto.

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Lloyd Gunderson, Dillene Oldham and baby and June Pricater, all of Burley, Kristina Baker of Heyburn; Stephen Baldwin and Olen Fox, both of Rupert; and Cody Day of

Births

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Woolstenhulme of Declo

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Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brown of Twin Falls

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Church news

TWIN FALLS — The First Christian Church will hold a spaghet-ti dinner from 5-8 p.m. Gaday to benefit Ambor Thacker of Kimber-ly, who is in need of a liver transplant. The dinner will be in the eburch gymnasium, sixth and Shoshone Streets.

TWIN FALLS The Twin Palls Church of the Nazarene invites the public to attend the 6 p.m. service Sunday. Speakers will be the Rev. and Mrs. James Kratz, Sr., who spent 28 years in Brazil as missionaries. A free-will offering will be taken, and child care

TWIN FALLS — Grace Baptist Church will hold a "Revival in the Home Crusade" from 7-8:30 p.m. Feb. 19 through 24. The speaker will be Dr. Edward Watke, of Augusta, Georgia, a prencher, missionary and author. Some of his topics will be: How to Have a Huppy Home; How to Heal Broken Hearts; How to Fix a Broken Home; Family Finances; Discipline in the Home; Learning to Love Again.

Child care will be provided each evening.

TWIN FALLS — Ann Crowley, who served a mission for the Churchof Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to the Mesa, Ariz., Temple Visitor's Center, will give a report at 1:15 p.m. Sunday at the Sixth Ward chapel on Harrison Street.

TWIN FALLS — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints invites members and all former members of the Sixth Ward, Twin Falls West Stake, to the Sixth Ward Reunion from 3-6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19 at the Twin Falls West Stake building on p.m. Sunday, Fe Harrison Street.



The Ambassadors of Northwest Nazarene College

College students offer concert

TWIN FALLS — The Twin come from throughout the West Falls First Church of the and Canada and include:
Nazarene presents the Afribas — Paul Barber, Lee Rudeen, sadors of Northwest Nazarene College in concert at 10:45 a.m. Scherner, Dawna Adnir-Williams Sunday. Members of the group and Jesse Garcia.

Vatican takes racism stand

NEW YORK (AP) - The anti-racism statement issued by the Vatican on Friday was hailed by U.S. Ro-man Catholic officials as the

and the state of the care of t time in my memory that the Holy See has explicitly singled out the is-sue, and dealt with it in such breadth and depth as a primary factor in hu

and depth as a primary factor in hu-man evil."
"I think the document should be extremely helpful to us, and to our brothers and sisters of South Africa who are under institutional racism,"

who are under institutional raisin, he said.

John Carr, social-development secretary for the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington, noted that the document strongly condemns the South African system of apartheid.

Silvermans present music, drama, gospel

TWIN FALLS - The First Assem TWIN FALLS — The First Assembly of God Church welcomes Deke and Joy Silverman's presentation, The Psalms of David, at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 17 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

The presentation is a combination of music, drama and gospel mes sage. The church is located at 180 N Locust, Twin Falls.



DEKE, JOY SILVERMAN Offer concert this week

Church services Bakewell's message — Walk in the Spirit."; evening service/all must — I p.in. Tucuday — WMA — I 230 pm/Edna Ratin home. Wednesday — Children and youth Valentine pizza part C — II pm/I-fellowship hall; adult Bibli study — 7:50 pm. Fraday — Adult Valentine party — 7:50 pm/fellowship hall

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWINIP
TWIN FALLS — Amazing Grace Followship, YFCA, 17st Elizabeth filled 738-07-7.
Sunday — Sunday achool — 10 a.m.; warship service;—11 a.m.; evening warship — 7

m. Wednesday - Bible Study - 7 p.m. TWIN PALLS - Faith Assembly of God,

731-283.
Sunday — Sunday school/all ages — 10
a.m.; services — II a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wetherday — Mid-week Hible study and

prayer - 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS - First Assembly of God

- 733-5349. Sanday - Christian education/all ages - 946 a.m.; worship servicearthe Rev. Deke Silverman - 10:50 a.m.; children's church through sixth grade - 10:50 a.m.; revival service - 61 m.

umuga mata gama service – Bp.m. Monday through Wednesday – Revival service 7 p.m./Deke and Joy Silverman. Wednesday – Ladice Bible atudy – 9:30 am. (chlld cate provided).

Thursday – Valentine's banquet – 7 p.m./Alandarin liuue.

Saturday – Workday at the church – 9

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7.30 pm.

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Standay — Valentine banquet — 6 p.m.

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astland Dr. N. — 734-7041

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sted) Sunday — Mass — 9 a m. in English and ta m. in Spunish. Monday — Mass — 7:30 a.m.
Tureday — Lenten scripture study — 10 m. and 7:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (CD — 1 gradow k-6) — 3:30 m.; high school — 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS — S. Edwards, 7:33-207.

CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FALLS — Calvary Chapel, 733-

TWIN FALLS — St. Edwards, 733-307.

Today — Mass. — 8 am.; Sacroment of teconciliation — 4-5 pm.; Troop Gl pancake upper — 5-9 pm.; Mass/gutar — 6 pm.; acals for needy — 6-7 pm./Parish Hall

Sunday — Mass. — 9 am./coffer boar; data/choir — 11 a.m.; Mass/gutar — 7:30

CATHOLIC
TWIN FALLS — Guadaiupe Parish, Rec-

ory — 734-227. Today — Mass in English — 5 p.m.; aw-hentic Mexican dinner — 69 p.m. (public in-

p.m. Manday — Communion service — 8 a.m.; Mass — 12:10 p.m. Tuesday — Mass — 8 n.m. and 12:10 p.m.; meals for needy — 67 p.m./Parish

p.m., meals for reedy – 6.7 p.m./Parish Hall Wednesday – Men's lithle study; children's mass – 9 a.m.; Mass – 12:10 p.m.; CCD (grades Kel) 3:455 p.m./Parish Hall; CCD (grades 1:21;), Mass – 78:16 p.m./Parish Hall; — 17:11; Mass – 8:16 p.m. p.m.; mask for seedy – 6.7 Parish Hall; p.m.; mask for seedy – 6.7 Parish Hall; — Parish Parish p.m.; Mass – 11:10 p.m.; Mass – 8 a.m.; Mass – 11:10 p.m.; Sacrament of Reconciliation – 5.6 p.m.; Nations of the Cruss – 7 p.m.

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orning service - 10.45 a.m. the

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6 p.m., Team Sunday — Bible schoolarl ages am; morning service — 10:45 a.r. Rev. Art. Freund's message — T. Agenr; youth meeting — 6 p.m.; mates video discussion on marriag p.m., adult prayer and lible study —

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Christian surch, 423,533

Church, 423 5731.

Sanday - Sanday school all ages - 19,45
a.m.; morning service — II a.m., Bruce
Thacker's measage — No Bread, No Under-standing, cuffee hour follows; youth group —

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Monday - Halde study - 7:20 p m

Monday - Meg's breakfast - 6:30

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TWIN FALLS — Community Christian Church, 243-295 [Stroids]—Subserdient dinner __6 p.m. Stroids]—Subserdient dinner __6 p.m. Stroids]—Subserdient dinner __6 p.m. Subserdient __6 p.m. _

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CHRISTIAN CENTER
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Merrison St., 733-6236.
Sunday — Sunday school/all. ages — 9:30
a.m.; warship service — 10:30 a.m.; the Rev.
Fred Brodut fehild care provided; thildren's church (preschool-grade 1) — 11:15
a.m.; prayer — 5:30 p.m.; evening worship
— 7 p.m.; Martha Buss
Wednerden — Vandh Celluschie

— r p.m., Martina Buss. Wednesday — Youth fellowship — 7 p.m.; home fellowship — 7:30 p.m./Glenn Deasett's

CHURCH OF CHRIST TWIN FALLS — Church of Christ, 2002 FALLS — Guerea of Called, E., 733-7805. r — Bible study — 9:50 a.m.; wor-mbly/the Rev. Wayland McClelland

TWIN PALLS — Gurary Gaspel, 123.

Sunday — Morning service and children's Sunday school — II a matchild care provided in the property of the provided Toursday — Montris prayer ten — neong Warner's fellowship — 7 pm. (child care provided)

Thursday — Junior and senior high youth groups — 7:30 pm. (and though home fellowships — 7:30 pm. (at the homes of Dan Romans, New) newbyr, and Cart Grimm in Twin Falls and Clint Kerr in Kimberty Filer Ave. E., 733-7605.

Sunday — Bible study — 9:50 a.m ship assemblythe Rev. Wayland McC—10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Wednesday — Bible study — 7 p.m.

EPISOPAL
TWIN FALLS — Ascension Episcopal;
75/129.
Sunday — Holy Eucharnst criebrated by
Enve Fred C Rissond — 8 and 10 a m;
Music — 94 a.m./andultorum
Tuesday — Holy Eucharnst — 7 a.m.
Wednesday — Holy Eucharnst — 7 a.m.;
Eginnings class — 9 a.m.; Lestiens sup and
breal — 6 p.m.; even song and meditation —
6:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
JEROME — Magic Valley Evangelical
Free Church, meeting at Jerome Cinema.
Sunday — Worship servicethe Rev. Ranall Davis -- 9:30 a.m.; Junio .m.; Sundny school -- 11 n.m.;

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n.m /Anne Miller's home.

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lowship — 7:30 p.m./Miller's bome.
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EDEN — Trinity Lutheran, 125-5277
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Wednesday — Mena Billie study break-fast — 7 am #felen Senior Gittens Center;
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pm.
Fil.ER — Clover Trinity, breated 3°s miles south and i miles west of Febr.
Sunday — Sunday school and Bible study — 9:300 a.m. morning worthop = 10:30 a.m., the Rev. Robert Merz's message — Believe With Your Heart — Confess With Your Heart — Confess With Your Lips. JEROME — St. Paul's, 1991 North Davis

2012812 Sunday — Adult Bible study and Sunday school — 9 n.m.; worship — 10,70 n.m.; mrs-sage — Gracious Gifts of Cod? Monday — Confirmation — 3,30 and 6

p.m. . Tuelday — Bible study — 9.30 a m. and 8 .

m. Wednesday - Bible school = 3 (0 p.m., sades 1.6 - , 200p supper - 6 15 p.m.; exten worship meditation, Temptation

reach, hest 2000 or 733-3774.

Sunday -- Sunday achest -- 10 n.m.-United Methodist Church; wurship serviceathe

Rev. Fred E. Westerhold - 7:30 p.m./Christ Church Episcopal; No-host supper - 6

Church Episcopal; Nobost supper 6 p.m./Ajabathan Cafe.
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Sanday — Worship service — 8/15 dm;.
Worship service — 10:55 am, the Rev.
Lawrence Vedder's message 'Once for All'!
— 9:30 a.m.; youth wider 'Depression and Suude' — 79 not.
Wednesday — Soip visiper — 6 p.m.,
Lenden service — 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALIS — Our Savior Lutheran,
733-774.

p.m. Wednesday — Men's breakfast — 6:30 n.m. Golden Gridde Restaurant; Naomi Crecke — 1:15 p.m. Karen Welch's bome. Thursday — Hearts and Hands Craft group — 1 p.m.; sony supper — 6:30 p.m.; Lenten worship service — 7:30 p.m.;

MENNONITE
FILER — Filer Mennonite, 100 Fifth, 325-

4700 Sunday — Wership service — 10 a.m., message — The Woman Caught in Adultery: Sunday school — 11 a.m.; avaning pervice — 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Bilde study — 7:00 p.m.

MERIONAMY

PILER — Filer Missionary Church, Fitth and Vakima, 325-322

Minday — Funday school. — 9:45.s.m; , wyrship servicethe Rev. Jim Summer — 10:40 a.m; preservice.prayer. — 5 p.m.; evening service — 6 p.m.; yamor high group

umex. Wednesday — Men's Bible study — 6:30

n.m./annex.

Thursday -- Ladies Bable studies -- 6:30 p.m. at Janet Hawkins' bome.

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n./church Tuesday — Ladica prayer meeting — 2:30 n. and Bible study — 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS — The Peniecostals of Mag-

PRESBYTERIAN
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TWIN EALLS REFORMED CHURCH

Grandview Dr. N. at Pole Line Rd.

9:50 A.M. Sunday Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Sunday Spiritual Reality
7:01 F.M. Sunday Victory in Jesus
5:30 P.M. Mon. Wed. & Fri Christian Aerobics
7:30 P.M. Tuesday Bible Studies
7:30 P.M. Wednesday Sunshine Circle
7:30 P.M. Wednesday Family NightSunday-School-....."Spiritual-Kenlity"

"Enter into His gates with thanksgiving... , and His courts with praise."

an Church.

Sunday — Sunday school — 10 a.m.; wortship — 11 a.m., the Rev. Van Neat's message — 'Alone, But Never Lanely,'

JEROME — Pire Prebyberian Church.
Sunday — Worship — 10-30 a.m., the Rev. Andrew Holderced's message — 'Jesus —
Tempted As Are We'; children diamissed to church school following children's sermen.

Monday — Bible study — 10 a.m. (Piresalerom — "

room — 7:30
p.m/Fireside room, — 7:30
— Wednesday — Junior high youth group —

Smith Church School/all ages = 9:30
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am; morang warship = 11 a.m., the Rev.
Michael Bullard's message = "Learning To
Follow," coffee hour after church achool
baur, communion observed.
Tuesday = Salt & Light group = 3:305

m. WENDELL — United Presbyterian hurch, 536-6270.
Sunday — Church school — 9:45 a.m.; whigh service — 11 a.m., the flev. Bichard . Klein's message — "Images of the hurch."

Church, 735-612.

Sanday — Sunday school — 9:50 a.m.;
surship service — 11 a.m.; the few Lonald
Nicolaud — message — "Spiritual Renhty:
seeining service — 7 p.m.; the Rev. Nicolaud:
message — Victory in Jesus.
"Monday — Churking arenbice — 6:30 p.m.
Tuestay — Bible studies in Twin Falls
and Kimberly.

Thesitry — Bible studies in I win Fairs and Kimberly.
Wednesday — Women's Sandhine Circle Bible Study — 9-45 n.m.; Christian aerobics — 5:00 p.m.; family night — 7:00 p.m.
Friday — Christian aerobics — 5:00 p.m.
WENDELL — Now Life Community

WENDELL. — Now Life Community Currch, 194-622.
Sunday — Sunday school — 9-45 a m.; survivaje service — 11 a.m., the Rev. John Oldenburger's message — "God's Great Leve Story; e-vening service — 7-30 p.m., Rev. Oldenburger's message — The Christon - Test of Davientine barging and the Community of the Christopher of t

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BUIL — Eighth and Lecust, 723-5736
Sunday — Sunday school for all ages —
m. warship service — 11 a.m., the Re
orger Laughtin speaking
Tuesday — Adult Valentine party — 7:

p.m. Wednesday — Prayer service — 7:30 p.m./D. Baughman home.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
BUHL — Seventh-Day Adventist Church
Today — Worship service — 9:30 a.m.
thath School — 11 a.m.
Tuesday — Bube Study — 7 p.m.
EDEN — Seventh-Day Adventist Church
Today — Sabbath School for all ages

- 11 a.m.

3) g.m.; worship service — 11 a.m. TWIN FALLS — Seventh-Day Adventist

Church Tuday - Sabbath School for all a 9:15 a.m.; warship service - 19:59 a.m. Wednesday - Bible Study - 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
FILER — Piler United Methodist Church,
th and Union St., 335-522.
Sunday — Church chaosen — 9:45 a.m.;
rachip service — 11 a.m., the Rev. Lowell
Greatbaste's message — Theing All You in Be;" youth group — 7 p.m. Wednesday — Adult Bible study — 7:30

p.m.p.m. KIMBERLY — United Methodist, 423-

4311.
Sunday - Morning service - II a.m., the
Rev. Dale Metager's message, 'The Buttle
With Temptation.
Monday - Women's quilting group - 7

p.m.
Tuesday — Prayer and Bible study — 10
n.m.; Bible study — 7 p.m./Lavilla Legg's

home.

Wednesday — United Methodist Women

2 p.m.; Parish youth group — 7 p.m.;
prayer and Bible study — 8 p.m.

JEROME — United Methodist, (24-280) or

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Monday — Quilting group — 7 p.m.

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Thursday — United Methodist Women —

2 p.m.
SHOSHONE/RICHPIELD — United

SHOSHONE/RICHPIELD — United
Mothodist Churches.
Today — Prayer circle — 13
p.m./Shoshone; Game night — 7 p.m./Richfield

TWIN PALLS — First United Methodies, 253.5672.

Sunday — Sunday school — 9.46 a.m., worship service — H a.m., the Rev. R. Tom Tucker a message — Sust hint a Four-Letter words, Coppon concert by Helm Cannolly — 4 pm.; gioner and sensor both youth meeting. Wednesday — United Methodist meris breakfost — 7 a.m./Johlen Griddle Restaurant.

WESLEYAN HOLINESS
TWIN FALLS — Wesleyan Holiness, 23
fadison Avenue, 734-671.
Sunday — Sunday school/all ages — 9.45
m.; worship services — 11 n.m. and 645 p.m. Wednesday -- Prayer and Hible study -- 7

This is a public service designed to an nounce church services, classes and other functions. To list your church functions even a notice with the name, address and tele-phone number of the church, day, time, and function on separate lines to the Times News, P.O. Box 545, Town Falls, Idaho SCAU, attention Nala, Illusting, each, wook

The deadline is room on Thursdays

First Christian Church BENEFIT

SPAGHETTI FEED SATURDAY FEB. 11 5P.M. - 8P.M.

This special Benefit Spaghetti Dinner is on a donation basis and all money will be placed in an endowment fund for Amber Thacket of Kimberly, Idaho, who is need of a liver transplant. Medical cost for transplants are astronimical so-plan to eat some good food and help a most worthy cause.

Don't forgetl Sat. Feb. 11, 5p.m. -8p.m. at the First Christian Church Gym, 6th and Shoshone St., Twin Falls

Committee votes to introduce liquor cabinet bill

It was one of the punel's few unani-mous votes on emergency spending

requests.
This request is one we all agree is best. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Atwell Parry, R-Melba,

Chairman Atwell Parry, R-Melbarsaid.

As I read the papers last summer and watched Idaho burn, so to speak, I feared this bill would be much, much higher, Parry said. We were quite lucky.

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quite lucky."

Drought-fueled fires blackened over 440,000 acres of Idaho back-country in 1988, and the federal gov-

Legislature

the week, claiming there were no emergencies that could not wait until a 1990 budget is drafted this month.

Similar legislation was defeated last year, but thand said the new proposal places the tightest restrictions in the country on in-room liquor sales. It's a local-option measure, with head governing bodies allowed to decide whether they would allow the liquor cabinets.

At the request of Rep. Patricia McDermott, Decatella, the bill will be amended before printing to remove a stipulation that employees age 21 or

Group wants fund to go to centers

BOISE (AP) — A statewide child advacacy, organization says there's too much money going into a fund that instead could be used to help pay for Idaho child abuse resource centers.

—Over the next-16-months, \$186,000 will pile up in a special fund to pay for ignition intectock devices to keep drunken drivers from operating their cars.

oransen drivers from a \$15 surThe more of trunken driving convictions. Until recently, the electronic devices weren't available so the monty hasn't been spent.

KidPAC, the child advocacy organi-

tation, told a news conference Friday the money should be used to help pay for child abuse resource centers, would take another \$35,000 in state funds to pay for the centers, said Joan Chises, Lewiston, chairman of KidPAC.

The proposal was included in the governor's budget presentation and a bill has been introduced in the Senter

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SEE OUR SPECIAL PULL-OUT SECTION IN TUESDAY, FEB. 14TH TIMES-NEWS "FINANCIAL PLANNING GUIDE."

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BOISE (AP) — The discussion wasn't altogether serious Friday as the House State Affairs Committee voted to print and introduce a proposal to allow hotels and motels to place liquor cabinets in pa-Tron rooms. Lobbyist Dave Hand said about half the states allow "hospitality cabinets," which are locked. A motel room patron can use a key to unlock the cabinet and wave for what he or she consumes.

Idaho's GOPs applaud Bush's

Thursday address to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican members of Idahois congresson and Idahois congresson Thursday night.

The saying, Come on, let's roll up the sleeves and go travork, let's get the job done, Sen. James McClure said. The was also a speech in which he had a lot of specifics for specific programs in a lot of different areas that will challenge Congress.

Sen. Steve Symms lauded Bush for calling for cuts in budgetary fat.

The has the right answer: Cut out the 82 obsolete and unnecessary federal programs that the fadministration) identified, Symms said.

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will have a difficult time picking
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DUI defendant says his blood sample was taken illegally

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BOISE (AP) — The vehicular manslaughter case that fueled the creation of fdaho's first Mothers Against Drunk Driving chapter is back in the courtroom, with the defendant contending his blook was sampled illegally.

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As 40 MADD supporters looked wood of the thing to be a sample lacked probable cause for James Ralph Woolery argue the police officer requesting the blood sample lacked probable cause for his actions.

Caldwell attorney Renne Hoff told the high court that Woolery's consideration of the probable cause for his actions.

Caldwell attorney Renne Hoff told the high court that Woolery's constitutional right against unreasonable search and seizure was violated the night of the Jamas 1, 1937, crash that killed Caral Price, 29, of Merdian.

Price's husband, Kelley, also was severely injured when their station wagon was hit by Woolery, who ran a stop sign at a Canyon County intersection.

Tribal judge issues warrant for Hatcher

FORT HALL (AP) — Fort Hall Chief Tribal Judge Charles Lobah is-sued an arrest warrant for Eddin Hutcher, a Thesacrora-Indian wanted for kidnapping in North Carolina, af-ter he failed to appear in tribal court Friday.

Transpinging and the state of the falled to appear in tribal court Friday. Jack Ross, Hatcher's Pocatello attorney, said he feared Hatcher had left the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, where he had sought the protection of the Shoshone-Banneck tribes. Hatcher, 31, is wanted on 14 counts of kidnapping stemming from a February 1988 armed takeover of a Robeson County, N.C., newspaper building.

"I talked to Eddie last night by phone. He's panicky," Ross said.



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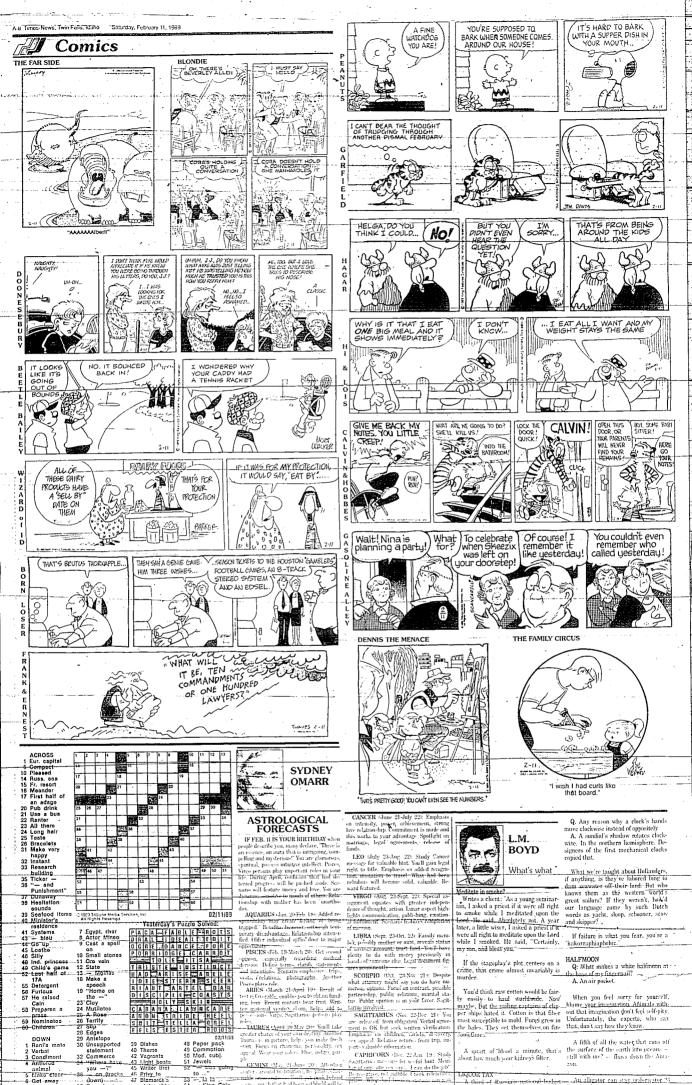
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Briefly

Tower vote to occur after Feb. 20

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Friday final action on Defense Secretary-designate John Tower's nomination is likely when Congress returns from its week-long re-cess. Administration officials, meanwhile, said they saw nothing to block

cess. Administration officials, meanwhile, said they saw nothing to note confirmation.

The panel's chairman, Sen. Sam Nunn, D.Ga., and ranking Republi-can, Sen, John Warner of Virginia, said a decision on the nomination could come after Congress returns the week of Feb. 20.

Committee action, however, would depend on the results of an ongoing FBI investigation into allegations against Tower involving financial mat-ters and questions of excessive drinking.

BELMONT, Ohio (AP) — Wayne L. Hays, a 14-term congressman whose affair with House clerk Elizabeth Ray in 1976 touched off a payroll-sex scandal in the nation's capital and destroyed his political carror, Jean Walker, a family friend, said Hays died of 1290.

died Friday, He was 77.

Jean Walker, a family friend, said Hays died at 1:30 p.m. at Wheeling

Hospital in Wheeling, W.Va., across the the Ohio River from this eastern

Ohio town.

Onto town.

Hays began his political career in 1939, when he was elected to municipal office in his native Belmont County in rural castern Ohio.

Unions to block security elimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union officials representing federal, defense and nuclear workers vowed Friday to try to block a proposed presidential order_labs vented eliminate_protections accorded their members during security investigations for the past 29 years.

They promised to go to court or Congress if necessary to stop the plan now under consideration by the Bush administration.

Among other provisions in the 21-page draft order, applicants for positions in the federal government and defense plants could be denied a security clearance — and even a job — without explanation or right of appeal.

peat.
A copy of the draft now being circulated to 30 federal agencies for comment was obtained by The Associated Press.
'I think it's really an outrageous action,' said Bob Tobias, president of the National Treasury Employees Union.

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Police ask Congress to ban assault rifles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that the nation's streets are becoming a combat zone, police urged Congress on Friday to han assault rifes like the one used to kill five children lided in the latter of the latter of

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munist infantrymen from Vietnam to Afghanistan.
Gan groups are lighting the bill on grounds that, it, would outlaw, not only so-called assault rifles but raid-lional wooden-stocked funting rifles as well.
In fact, there is no functional difference between the two, testified Edward Conroy, acting deputy associate director for law enforcement of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tubacco and Firearms.
The outspoken Gates, however, who chaims authorship of the SWAT team concept, brushed aside the saggestion that Legislation banning as-

sault weapons would also prevent hunters from keeping their seminute-

huaters from Keeping their semiauto-mate rifles.

It seems to me that were smart enough to do it. Gates said. He said human can tell the difference. Lean rell you because I be hid two police officers killed with assault wagons.

Gang mymbers love these weapons because in their drive by shootings they don't have to be sportmen, all they have to do is spray, the chel said. He added that he is getting 'pretty fed up with handing out large to widows and lit-tle kids.



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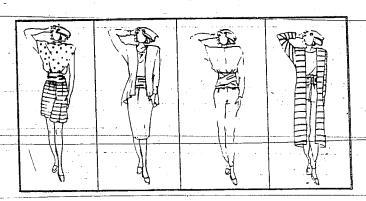
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 $\mathbf{F}_{ ext{ACT}}$ Three ounces of cooked, lean heef contain only 189 calories. In comparison, three ounces of roasted chicken, without skin, contain 162 calories; three ounces of fried chicken, with skin, contain 198 calories. The ounces of pork contain 198 calories. Actually, beef is well suited for low-calorie diets as each 3-ounce serving provides only 10 to 12% of the calories in a 2000-calorie diet.

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World

Kohl seeks decision delay

BONN, West Germany — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, in a major statement likely to dis-appoint, the Linited: States—and Britain, Friday called on the West-ern alliance to postpone until 1991 or 1992 a decision on whether to modernize European-based, short-range nuclear missiles. After sending conflicting signals for more than a year on what Bon-

n's allies view as a vital security issue. Koh told the Financial Times of London in an interview that the North Atlantic Treaty or aguitation's short-range Lance missiles remain "sufficient and instead until 1945. ... The read decision over the production (of a successor) will be in 1994-1992. "Kohl's" statements were the chancellor's clearest to date on modernizing short-range nuclear forces.

UN plane begins food airlift to feed Kabul

needlest residents Friday, beginning a U.N. nirlift after a two-day delay.

In. New. Delhi, Afghan, Ambussador, Abdul-Samad Azhar said he expects the Soviet Union to continue arming his government after the Red Army withdrawal is completed Wednesday, Azhar told a news conference. "We will-not rely-only on their material support, on their food supplies, in the future but also on their military supplies and their moral support.

Soviet military transport planes have been fly-

The U.N. airbit was to have begun wednesday, but was delayed by a change of airbines.

An Ethiopian Airbines Boeing 707, emblazoned with UN on one side, arrived with 238 hags of supplies for distribution to 30,000 people considered the most vulnerable in one of Kabul's hitterest winters of recent years.

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A chartered jet ing food to Kabul, which is packed with two milbrought 30 tans of wheat and dried milk to Kabul's neediest residents Friday, beginning a U.N. nirifit after a two-day delay.

In New, Delhi, Afghan Ambassador Abdul Moslem guerrillas who began fighting after a Soviet lives.

Guerrilla blockades and atticks on supply convoys created severe logd and fuel shortages as the Red Army picked up and left after a nine-year manner. The insurgents that cost 15,000 soviet lives. ing food to account in the property of the pro

Foes, Polish government discuss reform proposals

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government Friday began work on political reforms with two of
is longest and bitterest foos — men it considered
too extreme to take part when the broad-ranging
talks were proposed six months ago.

Solidarity leader Leelt Walesa, meanwhile, was
on the road promoting agreement with the government to skeptical followers in southern
Poland.

Several small labor disputes broke out, led by
members of the government-supported trade
union athance and opposed by the unsagitized
hat merasingly tolerated Solidarity movement.
Adam Michaik and Jacek Kuron, opposition
philosophers and essayists who have been active

Poland.

Solidarity spokesman Janusz Onyazkiewicz said the union seeks "a country that belongs to the whole nation and is not dominated by one party." At the meeting, he said, Solidarity proposed the following steps:

• Legalizing Solidarity:

• Legalizing radiical test sale on the courts:

- Removing political controls on the courts;
 Adopting a law-to enable various groups to form, including independent student organizations ond groups representing national minorities; and
 Making municipal governments democratically elected.

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The government said the first step should be constructing a new parliament—with-representatives from the opposition, said Politburo member Janusz Reykowski.

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Opening set for Moscow Jewish center

MOSCOW (AP) — Nobel Peace laurente Elie Wiesel and dozens of other world Jewish leaders are coming to Moscow to help open the first cultural center for Soviet Jews in

more than 50 years.

While one of the leaders hailed Sunday's opening of the center as a sign of the improving fortunes of the country's 1.8 million Jews under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, he said it's too soon to declare an end to the problems of Jews in the Soviet

"Glasnost has taken hold here. The question will be, can it continue?" said Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Simen Wiesenthal Center in Los An-

Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles.

Hier, World Jewish Congress President Edgar Bronfman, and Wiesel—a survivor of the Holocaust and 1886 Nobel Peace Prize winner—are to speak at Sanday's opening of the Solomon Mikhoels Cultural Center. About 70 Jewish leaders from Israel, Britain, France, Australia, Canada, the United States and 4 other countries plan to attend.

Mikhoels, a Jewish actor for whom the 'center was named, was among the thousands' of Jewis who fell victim to Stalin's terror. He was killed in 1918 in what was officially termed a traffic accident but what many Jews helicey was an assassi-

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The center is located in the Moseow Jewish Musical Theater or Haganka Sparre in the southeastern section of the capital.

Its director, Mikhail Gluz, told the official news agency Tass on Friday that Yiddish and Hebrew classes are planned, itself, a major change. The teaching of Hebrew was once pun-ished as a crime, and second Jewish activists were juiled for religious in-struction.

Workers skim up most of leaking oil

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SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Workers have skimmed up most of the oil spilled into Antarctic waters from a sunken Argentine ship, and they have patched its hull to prevent more leaking, so official said. Friday

The three-nation cleanup mission will keep working to retrieve more than 800 tons of fuel from tanks on the Bahia Paraiso, they said.

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Emergency crews from the United States, Chilo and Argentianrished to the area near Palmer Station, a research base of the National
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Cambridge routs Oakley, 70-35

TWIN FALLS — Defending state champion Cambridge limited Oakley to eight first-half points enroute to a 70-35 semifinal victory in the Idaho State Class A-4—Girls Basketball



The victory sends Cambridge in search of its second straight title against Troyth 6:45 p.m. today at the Twin Falls. High School gymnasium. Oakley will meet Mackay at 3:15 today for third place.

Troy earned its way into the finals by trimming Mackay 48:21 in the other evening semifinal. Earlier, Rimrock eliminated Dietrich 56:39 and will advance to the consolation finals against Kendrick, a record-setting, hot-shooting 87-43 winner over Clark Fork.

In Friday night's finale, six minutes went by hofore Keriann Craner came off the bench to get Oakley's first field goal. Worse yet, it was another 9 minutes, 23 seconds later when Jennifer Hardy's turnaround gave Oakley its second two-pointer. By haltime, Oakley had hit only two of 21 field goal attempts and added four of nine from the foul line.

Cambridge's Kim Kreppen almost offset all that by herself when she hit the last seven points of the half.

Troy 48, Mackay 21

Troy, making its first appearance in a state tournament since 1979, rolled into the championship game with a rout of Mackay.

• See A-4 on Page B2



Cambridge guard Glenda Porter hits the floor hard after rebounding the ball during her team's win over Oakley

CSI men swamp Ricks to improve to 25-1

By LARRY HOVEY
Times News uriter
TWIN FALLS — Playing with two nestraters, nationally fifth-ranked College of Southern Idalho, beared in the regional race, pinned the only loss of the season on CSI in an earlier meeting in Cocur d'Atomatical to the regional part of the season on CSI in an earlier meeting in Cocur d'Atomatical to the season on CSI in an earlier meeting in Cocur d'Atomatical to the regional part of the season on CSI in an earlier meeting in Cocur d'Atomatical to the season on CSI in an earlier meeting in Cocur d'Atomatical to the season on CSI in an earlier meeting in Cocur d'Atomatical to the season on CSI in an earlier meeting in Cocur d'Atomatical to the season on CSI in an earlier meeting in Cocur d'Atomatical to the other spot.

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CSI women keep 2nd with win over Vikings

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Audra Urie exploded in two rashes of ball-hunding and baskets Friday night and kim Eproson and Hettie Dejong split 31 points.

That was enough to help the Cellege of Southern Idaho women strengthen their hold on second hold for the rest of the night.

The way Audra played in a country to the rest of the night.

and set up a first-place showdown ple spurts had me sitting on the with the North Idaho Cardinals at 5.16 p.m. today. The Eagles, who entered tagame as the loop's top offensive and defensive team, saw Urie take the

But Stroud didn't find a lot any-where to complain about or criticize Priday night as the Eagles avenged one of their two losses on the year. "It's nice to see some of the other girls starting to play well," he said. "It makes us a lot deeper."

He referred to the play of fresh-man Angie Olsen, Marcia Yastrop and Becky Brower. "I thought this might have been

"I thought this might have best game of the year. She handled the ball well and shot extremely well and ddn't force anything. Hettle just maintained her consistency, he said. I can't think of anyone who had a bad night.

CSI had boomed out to an 8-0.

Buhl girls overcome Jerome; on to state girls basketball tournament in Twin Falls.

BUHL — "On to state."
With one minute remaining in the game the chant went up from the Buhl faithful as the realization of the moment set in.
For the second time this season, both in the District 4 Class A-2 tournament, the Buhl Indians were handling the Jerome Tigers. On this custom the the 51-41 vistory ment a-

Fals.

"It's a big win for us," said Buhl coach Joe Shepard, whose ballelub extended the school's streak of girls" district championships to eight. The Indians were led by Jamie Konte who scored a game-high 15, points, and the property of the property of

in guiding her team to the victory. Korte did not do it along, though, as Shannon Cato contributed 12 and Tara Cantrell added 10 points on the

cassion the the 51-41 victory ment a night.

Italia more.

That being that the Indians were on their way to next weeks A-2 state for us also," said Shepard.

The game got off to a slow start in the first quarter as both teams had a hard time scoring any points. With the Tigers up 4-2, the Indians scored 6 unanswered points taking an 8-4 lead. During that, period the Indian defense played extremely tough as the stopped Jerome from scoring for almost 5 minutes. The Tigers finally scored with 48 seconds remaining making the store 8-6 at the end of one.

The second quarter saw both teams trade basket as play opened. Janyce Anderson, who scored 6 of her 11 points, keyed the offense for the

Figers as they closed the gap to one point 15-14 with 3 and a half minutes remaining. With the game looking as the Tigers were beginning to take control Korte nailed a three pointer to pat the Indians back up by 4. Jerome was able to the the game twice, once at 18-18 and again at 20-20; later in the quarter-before-tha. Indians could gain their 2 point half-time had 32.0.

time lead 23-21.

The second half opened with Liz

Gilbert Gilbert bitting two quick jumpers giving the Tigers the lead for the first time since the openning period. But

· See BUHL on Page B2

Filer wins in OT to gain Canyon Conference tie

By BRAD BRELAND

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Times News writer

The odds seemed to be stacked against the Wildcats and account of the sease of the sease of the sease of the sease of an injury suffered in practice, the odds teams in the Superior of an injury suffered in practice, the odds teams in the Superior of an injury suffered in practice, the odds teams missed some easy chances. We made some may be be on Filer will get the top seed in mext weeks beed or Filer will get the top seed in mext weeks below of Filer will get the top seed in mext weeks below of Filer will get the top seed in mext weeks below of Filer will get the top seed in mext weeks below of Filer will get the top seed in mext weeks below of Filer will get the top seed in mext weeks below of Filer will get the top seed in mext weeks below of Filer will get the top seed in mext weeks below of Filer will get the top seed in mext weeks below of Filer will get the top seed in mext weeks below of Filer will get the top seed in mext weeks below of Filer will get the top seed in mext weeks below of Filer will get the top seed in the first overtimes sinking two free throws and sending the game into a second extra period. With 138 in the second overtime, stree McCandiless had three-points and the first overtime here. Stree McCandiless had transle maintaining the will be seed to be stacked against the Wild case Lacel Lacel

The odds seemed to be stacked against the Wild-

West Lefferson 47-43 in one semifinal of the state A-3 tournament.

The Pirates, who have won five of the 12 state girls: A-3 champainship trophies ever awarded in Idaho, will take on the winner of Friday nights of the semifinal, which puted Lapvan the semifinal, which puted Lapvan the progress of the press time.

Tean tell you with a straight face that well be the underdog, said Prairie coach Chris Wen. We we got an entirely different team than we had a year ago. We hast eight seniors, and there are just three girls on this team that went to state last year.

In Friday's earlier action, Deelo bent District-4 rival Filer for-the fifth straight time this season, 73-57, to advance in the Garament's consolution final today against Malad, which routed New Plymouth 67-37 in the other loser's out game.

Prairie, now 21-6, will meet the Lapvan-Challis win for the slate champion-ship at 82-00 tonight in the Wester Polls Ithus Schole new West.

Prame, now 21-6, will meet the Lapwai-Challis win, for the state championship at 8:30 tonight in the Twin Falls High School gym. West Jefferson, 23-3, will face the Lapwai-Challis loser for the tournament's narrow the gap to two points.

But the Wildcats had trouble maintaining.

The morning line

Good morning. It's Satur-Friday's scores

Basketball

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North Itaho College at the College of Southern Idaho, CNI Sym, 543-56. HOYS PHEP HASHETTIALL Jerome at Burley, 8 p.m. GRUS' PHEP HASHETTIALL State Class Ad Journament, Twin Falls Heldow Ad Journament, Twin Falls West Jefferson of Challen, 11, 55 a.m. West Journament of Challen, 11, 55 a.m.

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Prairie on

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TWIN FALLS - Same play, differ-

ent cast.
Prairie High School of Cottonwood,
which won the Idaho Class A-3 girls
basketball championship last year
with a team of seniors, is one step
away from doing it again with five juniors.

State

Prairie took a tenuous first-quarter-lead and then dictated the puce of the last three here Friday night, beating West Jeffesson 47-43 in one semifinal of the state A-3 tournament.

By STEVE CRUMP and LARRY HOVEY Times-News writers

11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Golfeg basket-ball: Maryland at Pake to Channel and Channel and Channel and d Open. — Channel and Ch



Ski report

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported temperatures in the 20s on Friday with light winds and overcast skies. There is 49 inches of packed snow at the top of Bald Mountain, with 30 inches at the base. Hours tôday: 9 a.m. to 4 nm.

p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle re-ported cloudy skies and tempera-tures in the high 20s on Friday, ported cloudy skies and temperatures in the high 20s on Friday, with 117 inches of snow at the top of the mountain and 85 inches at the lodge. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are required. But service will run from Jerome and Twin Falls today and Sunday leaving Lincolon Piaza in Jerome at 7:10 a.m., Kmart in Twin Falls and 1.7:30, the Burdey Inn. J. 8:30, B&B Market in Rupert, at 8:45 and the Declo service station at 9. Hours today; 10 a.m., to 10 p.m. Soldier reported cloudy skies and temperatures in the 20s on Friday, with 75 inches of packed snow at the top of the mountain and 65 inches at the base. The access road has been placed and sanded. The snow thres or thains are advised. But service will run from Twin Falls and Jerome today, leaving Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls and Jerome today, leaving Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls and Jerome today, 10 and 1.7:30 a.m., Lincoln Plaza in Jerome 18:820 and Frahm Junior High in Gooding at 8:30. Hours today, 9:30 a.m. not 4 p.m., Magic Mountain — Open today, no report.

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20-3, for the consolation trophy at 10:15 this morning. Prairie 47, West Jefferson 43 Wren's strategy was simple against.
West Jefferson, a team that favors
roadrunner offense: take the lead,
limit the possessions and avoid the

himt the possessions and avoid the turnovers.

"We like methodical offense," he explained. We're not going to be able to win a ballgame by running up and down the floor. I thought we did a goad job of that tonight. I don't know how many, transition, baskets they got—no more than three or four.

"After taking a 17-19 just before the of the first question the Breates."

got — no more than threte or four:
After taking a 17-15 just before the ond of the first quarter, the Pirates held the Panthers at arm's length espite getting heat on the boards and giving up a number of second shots. Although West Jeff got the deficit down to three and four points on a couple of occasions in the final quarter, the Panthers simply couldn't get enough possessions to get closer.
One big reason-was that Prairie took care of the ball, turning it over just nine times for the game and five times in the second half.

"Whoever we play in the changing to weight possessions to get closer, on the ball, turning it over just nine times for the game and five times in the second half.

"Whoever we play in the changing to have to be able to handle defensive pressure," said Wen. We really haven't seen much of it in the first two games, and thut surprises me. That's our Achilles bed."
Another was that both teams shot abysmally against the other's 2-1-2 zone defense — Prairie was 16-far-50 from the field, West Jeff 16-for-57.

The Panthers started fast, taking a lead of as many as five points in the first quarter before Prairie wont on a 10-1 can to overheal West Jeff 1 and go up to stay on Stephunie Mader's bas-ket with severn seconds ieth in the first quarter.

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The Pirates took it out eight points at halftime, but the Parthers scored seven of the last 11 points of third quarter to cut the deficit to five points, at 34-29.

Leading by five with 3:52 left on the clock, the Pirates missed two opportunites to put the game away and then turned the ball over on a three-second violation with 2 minutes and 40 seconds left. West Jeff inbounded, and Kim Speelmon put up a 7-foster to cut the deficit to three, at 39-36. Furile turned the ball over on a traveling call with 1:33 left. The Panters took the ball down court, missed two shots at the basket and fouled the Pirates 3 dulanne Gehring on the rebound with 1:19 left. Gehring hit both free throws to put Prairie up 43-

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The Miners, who didn't get into the
state fournament until Monday night
and won a tough first-round victory
over Dietrich Thurstay, did next to
nothing offensively against the Trojuns in Friday's semifinal, shooting 8for-45 from the field, just four of
those in the first half.
Troy led 18-3 after the first quarted
28-8 at halfilime.
The Trojans shot 23-for-44 from
the floor and outmusted Mackay 2010 on the defensive boards.
Sophomore forward Auron Wood
had 28-of Troy's 48-points on 13-for18-shooting, and 10 of her team's 29
rebounds.
Hinrack 56. Dietrich 39

nad 28 of Troy's 48 points on 13-for 18 shooting and 10 of her team's 29 rebounds.

Rimrock 56, Dietrich 39
Rimrock held Dietrich scoreless over the final five minutes of the first quarter, raced out for a 2-3-5 lead at the rest and then used the bench.

Dietrich managed the lead one when Natalie Hubert and Heather Hubert hit a field goal and three-pointer, respectively, for a 5-4 lead. But, there was, no stopping the Raidlers as Mindy Rice immediately regained the lead and Mary Janis then took over with six points to provide the margin.

Janis ended the game with scoring honor at 19 while Rice, who didn't play in the second half, added 14, 10-etrich abd no one in double scoring figures with Becky Southwick holding the top spot at 9.

Kendrick 87, Clark Fork 43

Once Kendrick hit the first 16 points of the game, the only thing suppose fall was whether the Tipest would set any returns. They did, N.

The Printer eclapsed the P. Papoint, one-game record established in 1980 by Kootenai and along the way, diminutive Lisa Gravelle broke two-turnament-record.

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H. The Printhers last opportunity.

Declo couldn't miss completed the equation.

The Hornets were trailing 22:17 on a Nelson field goal with 6:15 left in the second quarter. All of a sudden, Declo's do-everything gal Angie Tamer started thinking about offense. She hit a three-pointer then canned two free throws to tie it. Sophomore Thais Kidd went the Hornets ahead with 4:19 on the clock and Shalise Turner back those with four points. Tamer then hit two more free throws and another field goal and Kidd' wound it up at the 2:17 male

Shalise Turner back those with four points. Tanner then hit two more free throws and another field goal and kidd wound it up at the 2:07 mark with a tripple off a steal.

Finally Filer's Angie Chandler ended a four-minute pointless draught but by then Declo had things in hand 36-24. Two Amy Knowless field goals added four more points to Declo's halftime advantage.

Declo's lead arested at 22 points in the third quarter.

Think getting thoughts of last night (the team's first loss in 24 outings) and getting used to playing again took a little with teday. But I was pleased with the way our girls rebounded after that. Payne said.

Maind 67, New Plymouth 37.

New Plymouth spotted the favored Dragons an early 9-2 lead but then stendied and fourth Maind to a near standstill over the first half.

But trailing 25-21 as the third quarter began, New Plymouth lost its scoring touch while Maind seemied to be finding it's. The Pilgrims went

shared by Hale and Maranatha's Dena Cambra. Kendrick felt it hada't shot well in the opening round but couldn't complain about this one. They ended up 18-74 but in the early minutes and last minutes of the game, they were blazing — and used quite a few people doing it. They were an even hotter 8-73 beyond the three-point line but only a mediocre 7-14 at the foul line.

four minutes, four seconds before Annie Davis hit a free throw and by then Malad had pushed into a 35-22

The Printheral last opportunity skipped out of bounds after Speelmon missed a 10-footer with 1:09 remaining. Prairies Cludy Subert scored with 57 seconds left to give the Piates an insuperable 45-88 lend.

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Mader led the Printes with 1:09 minutes and seven bard lead him rebounds apiece. Dura Lee Widsworth had 13 points and seven bards for the Panthers.

Declo 73, Filer 57

We worry about playing Filer as Tikh time, Said Declo coach lyan Payne before the consolation senifial. But if Declo didn't like 11, low did Filer feel?

For the first quarter, Filer felt pretty good. The Wildcats had litte trable with the Declo press and got some goad inside scoring from Tamar Moon, Kanmi Coon and Tearsa Nelson to hold the load through most of the first 10 minutes.

Wed played them so often they knew our press; said Payne. The Wildcats contested everything to more physically that it started affecting them at all.

If that was the case, then the second paper factor that all of a sudden beclo couldn't miss completed the equation.

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Late Thursdays
Lapwis 75, Filer 42.

In Thursday's late first-round
game, Filer stayed in contentian
through the first quarter. But less
than four minutes into the second points out
of the lead and seldom ever closer.

The Wildcats were 10 points out
of the lead and seldom ever closer.

The Wildcats contested everything
from dribbles to reboinds the full 90
feet and Filer couldnt match intensity or bill handling to overcome it.

After they had put the game pretty,
well in hand, the Wildcats stayed on
the point he filer, which used the 1-2 inside punch of Kammie Coon and
Tamara Moon to shime in the district
tournament, was unable to take advantage of a little better height underneath.

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game.

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Lapwai out-rebounded the Wild-cuts and dominate all portions of the gume.

Filer did have one surge of happi-ness in the early fourth-quarter, chopping a 17-point lead to nine. But Lapwai hit the next five points to soulf any hopes for a comeback.

Late Thursday

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n't yet pleased.

We missed 12 layins in the first half, 'he said.

It appeared Oakley would be able to stay in front by double-digits through a very slow third and early four quarters. But then Renee Hewett, who had 20 for the Tigers, started hitting and Lisa Gravelle hit a nair of three-oninters.

started hitting and Lisa Gravelle hit a pair of three pointers.

Kendrick was able to move to within nine points but Hale hit two free throws on Oakley's next possession and Hardy a putback and press-busting layin. Robyn Wyatt scored on a break and Lori Judd wound it up with a free throw. By that time Oakley had it back to 55-39 and Kendrick was out of time.

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Buhl



Jennifer Garrison of Jerome looks for an opening as Buhl's Kristi Lutkehus defends

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ngain it was Korte. Again she hit rum 3 point land to put Buhl back on top. Regina Wray followed that with a 19 foot jumper to increase the Indi-in lead to 3, 28-25.

n lead to 3, 28-25. From that point the Indian defense but down the Tigers, especially An-

derson.
"We were able to rotate our defensive people and shut her down," said Shepard on his teams play against

Anderson.

They played a box and one and we didn't have the patience to beat it, remarked Tigers cauch Ken Wright.

So much so did the Indian defense dominate that they only allowed the Tigers 2 more baskets in the quarter. While the defense was playing tough the offense was doing its part. The Indians racked up a 9 point lead, 38-29, as the third quarter ended.

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or than five in the final quarter. Each time they would close the gap the In dians would strike back.

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The Vikings looked first for sophomore Bob Holker, and the responded with most of his 17 points in the first 15 minutes. During that time, the Vikings hung with CSI and, in fact, took the lead on Keegan Kane's three-pointer at the 8:39 mark. But were the next couled three minutes over the next couple-three minutes, Kenny Jarvis and Caio DeSilveira pushed the Eagles back to a five-point lead; and it hung there until it

point lead; and it hung there until it.
reached 36-31.
Then in the final 2:44 of the half.
DeSilveira hit four points, Gomes a
three-pointer, Jose Jube a pair of free
throws and Javis a follow shot for a
46-33 halfitme lead.
Ricks shifted its shooting emphasis
to Kane, a freshman coming off a seven-game layoff due to injury. The Idahe Talls product responded with several three-pointers and some medium-ränge jump shooters and again
the Vikings stabilized the lead and reduce it to as low as eight points in duce it to as low as eight points in the second half.

But David Henderson then picked

up the Eagles with two jumpers and a good fast-break feed to Jarvis. After

oming back.

Trenkle said Martin was disci-plined by a school panel following an altercation in the School dormitory Monday night. He will be on suspen-

sion through Tuesday.

This if four years in a row that we will not have our attring-five-fier. Ricks and North Idaho the second time around, Trenkle pointed out. Three years ago Jeff Rekeweg went home because his fiance was badly injured in an auto accident, two years ago Joey Johnson sat out his voluntary suspension, and lust year Mauro Gomes broke his shooting hand two days before the Cardinal game in Coeur d'Alene.

We've managed to stay 4-2, but these are tough games to play undermanned, Trenkle said. The thing that bothers who is all of these things are beyond a coache centrol. The thing I feel best about is that Caio (DeSiptieria) is really playing well inside right now and that's what we need against North Idaho's two big centers.

Eagles

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lead but their arm into trouble con-taining Ricks' inside star Susie Wanczyk. The Vikings charged back to whin two points on a couple of oc-cassions but never quite caught up. Their, last chance came on a Wanczyk free throw that made it 22-

19 before the Engles took off. Urie started it with a jumper and Dejong hit two field goals. After a Ricks field goal, Eproson secord twice in transi-tion and the Engles had an 11-point lead

Filer

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**Nendrick was able to move to withsouring performance of the tournament to this point, canning 34 points,
Late Thursday
Oakley 59, the price of the control of the con

Bernard Mussmann, who lit up the scoreboard for 14 first half points. Something happened, defensively for Filer, as Mussmann only man-aged six points in the remainder of the contest.

the contest.

"It was a matter of working harder, said Patterson." He was toughto control. We had to sag a little down low. Coey (Coon) did an outstanding

o. Coon's defense on Mussman along

Coon's defense on Mussman along with Clint Lutz' defense on Though Black, probably was the biggest reason Filer came back in the contest. Valley held a six point lead heading into the final quarter and Peter McDonald helped keep that advantage hitting a three-point play with a little over five minutes left.

Filer battled back and had a chance to tie the contest with 33-6 left, but McCandless missed a layup. But in the end, it would be McCandless who would have the lest laugh.

After a three-point shot by Black had been soor T1-63 with 130 left, it looked as if the Vikings had the game in hand.
But three-pointers by Shane

But three-pointers by Shane Blakestee and McCandless helped Filer tie the game and send it into

Frier the the game and send it into overtime.

We didn't get on him quick enough, said Mitchell.

Valley tank the stead first in both overtimes via the free throw line, but its two free throws in the second overtime couldn't match the two shots from the field by McCandless and Latz. and Lutz.

three-point play. The lead steadily mounted after that and Urie bade goodbye with her three-field goal bitz that established the first 30-point lead. She ended with 24 points. tion and the Largest has been blead.

Yastrop, Urie and Dejong had twe closing field goals each in the final minutes of the half to make it 47-30.

CSI didn't let Ricks up in the second half, continuing to a 20-point lead in the first two and one-half minutes when Dejong converted a RICKS (84) Fowers 0 2-2 1-2

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Bruin boys move past Capital 59-57 at Boise

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BOISE - Swede Trenkle and Eric Smith broke the Twin Filds bays has-ked, all team away from a tie in the closur, 4.7 seconds to fift the Bruin-pa (Capital 59-37 and inpother first winning record in bur years.

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If you're playing Michigan and the Wolverines have 99 points, pull the plug. Turn out the lights. You don't have a chance. The 10th-ranked Wolverines

The 10th-ranked Wolvering108-107 double overtime victor
over No. 8 low on Thursday, night
was their 50th in as many game,
when they went over 1.00, paints.
Fifty and oh. There seems to be an
obvious trend developing here.
When a team scores more than 100
points it better win the game.
It was the eighth time this reason
Michigan has gone over 100 points
and the list time the Wolverines
did luse in triple figures was a 116103 defeat to Purdue in the 1969-70
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103 defeat to Purdue in the 1969-70 season.

The latest high-scoring victory came as Loy Vaught scored Michigan's final six points, including the game-winning layup with two seconds to play. The heroics came after Michigan blew an 18-point lead over the final 9y minutes of regulation.

"You can say we blew the lead, but I'm going to tell you, low a is relentless," Michigan coach Bill Frieder said. They've got depth. They didn't play fairly well in the first half, but they were really relentless in the second half."

The overtime was the Wolverines' chance to show they could come

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back.
Frieder said his team kept its
poise after falling behind by six
points in the first overtime and live

points in the lirst overtime and five in the second.

You have to give my kids credit for hanging in there right to the end. he said. "I thought we did agreat job in the last three minutes and in the overtimes of getting our timeouts and requaling the fouls."

No. 1 Arizona 78, Oregon 57

Arizona was forced to find another source for points when the Ducks held its all-time leading acror. Sean Elliott, to just 10 points. The Wildeala, 18-2 overall and II in the Pac-10, led 39-3 at hall-time when Matt Muchlebach scored the first eight points of the second half and the rout was.

No. 5 Oklahoma 112.

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No. 5 Oklahoma 112,

No. 3 Missouri 105

It was impressive Missouri even stayed - close considering. Tigera coach Norm Stewart was hospitalized after blicking auf on the team flight earlier in the day. He was suffering froma bleeding ulcer and fatigue. Six-year assistant Rich Daly had little time for his head coaching debut against the Sooners at home, who had won 24 in a row and 88 of

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90 at Lloyd Noble Center, which was filled with a record crowd of 11,734.

No. 17 N. Carolina St. 98, No. 6 N. Carolina 88

The Wolfpack, 15-4, rallied from another surge of adverse publicity for the Wolfpack, 15-4, rallied from another surge of adverse publicity for the Wolfpack, 15-4, rallied from another surge of adverse published possession of first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference at 6-2, a game in front of the Tar Heels.

—Enrifer in the week, published reports austraced that 10 of the 12 members of the current team were not in good academic standing with the school. Last month word spread of a book to be published which would reveal allegations of wrongdoing in coach Jim Valvandar programs.

Chuck Bown socied a careeringh 29 points to lead five Wolfpack players in double figures.

Tin just going to try not to pay any more attention to it, Brown sold of the latest report. The really getting ridiculous now. It's like they're just looking for stuff to say about us.

No. 7. Illinois 62,

—No. 16 Ohio St. 60.

Illinois Steve Bardo held Jay Burson under 10 points for the first time in 34 games and the Buckeyes missed a couple of chances for a tie in the final seconds. Illinois improved to 19-3 overall and remained

three of 11 shots from the finished with nine points.

No. 13 Indiana 72,

finished with nine points.

No. 13 Indiana 72,
Northwestern 56

Jay Edwards scored 18 of his 24points on 3-pointers as the Hoosiers
won for the 16th time in 17 games
and remained 2½ games in front in
the Big Ten rate at 9-1.

No. 15 W. Virginin 81,
Marshall 73

The Mountaineers extended the
nation's longest winning streak to
17 games but they weren't impressive in putting away their intrastate rival. Ten straight points by
Marshall, 10-11, cut West Virginia's
lead to 49-46. But Darryl Prue, who
finished with 22 points, scored six
of them in the Mountaineer's 11-0
run that pushed the lead to 60-46.
The Thundering Herd was led by
John Taffa 24 points.

No. 18 Stanford 65,
Washington St. 53

An 11-1 run keyed by defensive
specialist Bryan McSweeney led the
Cardinal to the home victory. Stanford, 18-5 and 9-3, led 49-46 with
5-05 remaining when McSweeney
made three big plays in the run that
kept the Cardinal two games bebind Arizona in the Pac-10 Confer-

ence.
Fullerton St. 93,
No. 10 Nov. Los Vegas 92
Wayno Williams naticed a 25-foot
3-pointer at the buzzer in overtime
to give the Titans their first victory
over the Runnin, Rebels in 15
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24, 1983, and the Titans have wepthree of 23 games in the Big West
Conference rivelry.
Williams winning shot came after Nevada-Las Vegas Statey Augnon made one of two free throws
with four seconds left. The Running
Rebels have lost three of their last
four games to fall to 16-6 overall
and 10-2 in the conference.
San Diego St. 89, Brightum
Young 74
Shawn Bell scored 27 points,
missing only three shots, to lead the
Aztecs over BVU in a Western Athletic Conference gamo.
Bell, who made 12 of 15 shots,
secred five points during a 9-0 run
as the Aztecs went from a 40-35
haltime deficit to a 48-40 lead in
the first three minutes of the second
half.
Michael Smith had 24 points and
Andy Toolson 14 for BYU, 9-11 and
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in al 44 seconds led Wooming to a win-own New Mostjo in-a Western Abhletic fonsignens. Western Abhletic fonsignens as the Sorgeon State coach Ralph Miller moved into a tie with the logendary John Wooden far college canter coaching victories as the Benvers' topped Arizona State in Paesfic 10 Conforence basketball.

Miller, who will be succeeded by assistant Jimmy Anderson next year, piecked up his 667th carreer victory. Miller and Wooden, who coached at UCLA, are now tied for sixth on the all-time list and Miller is the winningest active coach in college basketball.

Weber 81, Montana St. 77
Rico Washington scored 20 points and grabbed a career-high 19 rebounds to help Weber State score a Big Sky Conference victory over Montana State.

Washington blunted a late MSU rally with a pair of free throws with 2-04 remaining to give the Wildeats a 70-66 lend. He also got two critical rebounds of missed free throws to keep the ball in Weber's hands in the final minute. Kings' 163-pointers, scuttle Golden State By The Associated Press

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State. And the heat way to do it way
from long range.

The Kings shattered the NBA record with 16 3-point shots Thursday
night, routing the Warriors 142117.

"It's just a shot that a lot of us are
capable of making and tonight we
were firing on all cylinders," said
rockie Ricky Berry, who made
seven 3-pointers.

Cavaliers 108, Pacers 90
Mark Price scored 27 points and
Larry Nance got 24 as Cleveland extended its team-record home winning streak to 15 games. Indiana
lost its seventh straight game and
is 1-22 on the road.

Price and Nance had eight points
each during a 20-5 burst in the
fourth quarter as the Cavaliers
broke away from an 80-79 deficit.

Hornets 110, Hawks 108

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Robert Reid scored 28 points, including 14 in the fourth quarter as
Charlotte rallied from a seven-point

cluding 14 in the fourth quarter of Charlotte rillied from a seven-point deficit to beat Atlanta. Reid, who also had nine re-bounds, made a jump shot with 10 seconds left for a 103-103 lead. Kelly Tripucka added a foul shot and Atlanta's Mosea Malone missed at the buzzer. Tripucka scored 21 points for the host. Harnets. Dominique Wilkins scored 23 points and Reggi Theus had 20 for the Hawks. Bulls 108, Spurs 103 Michael Jordan scored 23 points and Craig Hodgest de Chicago in the fourth quarter over San Anto-nio.

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Hodges got 15 of his 20 points in the final period. His third 3-point busket gave the Bulls insurance with 37 seconds left.

Nuggets 117, Heat 92

Fat Lever got 32 of his career-

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high 38 points in the first half as Denyer easily beat Miami.

The Heat lost its 14th straight road game and is 1-22 away from home.

Lever was 12-for-14 in the first half, putting the Nuggets ahead 68-

Mavericks 94, Jazz 87
Mark Aguirre scored 32 points despite foul trouble and Dallas won in Utah.
The Mavericks led 79-68 with 737 left before the Jazz scored nine straight points. Aguirre made his third 3-point shot and a free throw to keep Dallas ahead.

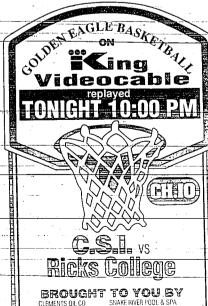
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Otis Thorpe's three-point play
with 51 seconds left helped HHuston hold off Portland.
The Bockets led 101-85 with 7:33
remaining until Portland scored 13
straight points. Houston was ahead
109-108 before Thorpe made it a
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Suns 120, Clippers 113
Kevin Johnson scored 34 points, set a Phoenix record for assists in a half and tied another club mark for consecutive free throws in the victory over Los Angeles.
Johnson had 18 assists — one shy of Gail Goodrich's 20-year-old team record — and got 14 in the first half to break Jeff Hornacek's club mark of 13 act in 1987.

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Harvey Grant and Darrell
Walker keyed a spurt of 14 straight
points that carried Washington
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Several banks push prime rates to 11%

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ings accounts and certificates of deposit, and generally reflects more subtle increases in other interest.

The rate is watched closely because bankers use it as a basis for calculating interest on corporate boars and for determining many types of fixed and adjustable rate consumer loans, such as home equity loans.

Republic said it increased its prime because of its rising cost of money. At Continental, Bank, the former Continental Illinois National Bank efficials said they wanted

former Continental Illinois National Bank, officials said they wanted to bring the bank's rates in line with those on money markets.

Chemical Banking Corp., which owns Chemical Bank, is the nation's sixth-largest bank holding

Wholesale prices shoot up 1%

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Continental is owned by Conti-nental Illinois Corp., the nation's 14th-largest holding company, while Republic's parent, Republic New York Corp., ranked 27th in terms of total assets held June 30, 1988.

The Associated Press

steepest increase in food prices in a year, the largest rise in energy prices in two years and sharply higher costs in a variety of other categories as prices in January's shot up at their in a variety of other categories as fastest pace in early three years, while years and the government said Friday in a report that analysts warned could signal spiraling inflation in 1989.

January's unexpected 1 percent rise in the Producer Price Index for finished goods was the bigger on the producer brice in the producer and indicated sarge in October 1985 and was equivalent to a 12.7 percent annual rate of inflation, the Labor Department said.

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The first inflation report since the change in administrations brought no good news for President Bush, who just a day earlier unveiled budget and deficit-reduction plans pinned on optimistic assumptions for fulling inflation and a strong overall assumption some pure programment of the present of the pres

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Cash grain

Interest rate hike sends buyers scurrying

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about whether and when the Federal Reserve might tighten credit further

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Reserve might tighten credit further in-tie campaigns against inflation.

Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite rection from interest rates, fell more than \$5 for each \$1,000 in face value.

And numerous large banks across the country raised their prime lending rates from 10½ percent to 11 percent took its sharpest drop of the year Friday in a selloft prompted by new inflation worries and rising interest rates. The Dow Jones average of 30 in-dustrials fell 36.97 to 2,286.07, extend-ing its loss for the week to 45.18

ing its loss for the week to 45.18 points.
The last time the average recorded a bigger one-day deline was Nov. 16, when it tumbled 38.59 points.
Declining issues outnumbered advances by more than 4 to 1 in nation-wide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 301 up. 1,233 down and 446 unchanged.
Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 173.59 million shares; down from 224.22 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues; including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the overther-counter market, totaled 205.33 million shares.

ing rates from 10% percent to 11 per-cent.

Aralysts—also cited some disap-pointment among traders over Presi-dent Bush's budget message Thurs-day night, saying it didn't live up to-hopes that it would contain forceful new ideas about how to straighten, out the government's budget.

Lasers among the blue chips in-cluded International Business Ma-chines, down 1% at 12% from Motor, down 1% at 46% American Express, down 1% at 30%, and Philip Morris, down 1% at 100%.

But Eastman Kodak, which dis-

million shares.

The Labor Department reported that producer prices of finished goods jumped 1 percent in January, for their sharpest rise since they posted a similar increase in October

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But Eastman Kodak, which discussed cost-cutting plans, managed a N gain to 48 N.

Williams Cos. dropped 1 to 30 N.

The company reported a \$16.1 million loss for the fourth quarter.

V Band climbed 1 N to 10 N in the over-the-counter market. Thomas Fell, the company's chairman, said he might consider an offer for the company's stock in public hands.

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its listed common stocks dropped the over-the-counter market skidded 4.02 to 40.237. At the American Stock Standard & Poor's industrial index Exchange, the market value index fell 4.90 to 337.26 and 58.P's 500 closed at 322.77, down 2.59. stocks dropped the over-the-counter market skidded 4.02 to 402.37. At the American Stock

Don't overlook this year's significant tax changes

This year you can take an extra ouple of days to file your income

The figure came in well ab vance estimates, and touched off new concerns on Wall Street about the inflation outlook.

This year you can take an extra couple of days to file your income tax return covering the year 1988. Since April 15 is a Saturday, you have until Monday, April 17, 1889, before your return is due.

More important, there again have been significant changes in the laws governing those tax returns. To help you get the top tax dollar savings, I have enlisted the help of tax attoriney Eli J. Warach, chief consulting editor at Prentice Hall, in preparing a series of columns outlining winners you can put to work for you at once.

The final phase of the giant tax reform act has now gone into effect with new lower rates offening high tax savings, especially to high income taxpayers. Many of the big taxpayer victories of St haven't had much publicity, but this has not a men trainfile.

had much publicity, but this has not in any way diminished their signifi-

1.- Piristelass business entertainment can still be "ordinary and necessary" and deductible! But first, you must pass two hurdles before you can write off business entertainment expenses:

"The cost of the entertainment must be "ordinary and necessary business expenses."

"The entertainment must either be directly related to or associated 1- First-class business entertain-

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with the active conduct of the busi-To illustrate, one company did

business with attorneys, lenders, developers and realtors and was dedevelopers and realtors and was de-pendent on these same groups for business referrals. The company held three business meetings in New Orleans, Law Yegas and-Puer-to Rico. On these trips, the company took its officers, directors and selected guests in the real estate business, with their spouses. The meetings were designed to educate the guests about the company and allow the company to find out more about the people with whom they might be dealing.

The Tax Court depermined that although the trips were unique, that

The Tax Court determined that although the trips were unique, that did not preclude their costs from being ordinary and necessary. The company was new and small and in a competitive business. Inviting selected individuals on whom it depended for business to participate in out-of-state meetings fit in with its marketing strategy. As for the

participated.

The court also noted that there was a good business reason to hold the meetings at resort locations.

The guests were engaged in demanding businesses of their own. Having the meetings in vacation a eas increased the guests' willing-ness to attend and removed everyday distractions. So it was a win

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2 - The Tax Court in 1988 also okayed a \$759,001 ax-sheltered loan of company funds to an owner.

3 - A closely held corporation can be a prime source of tax-sheltered cash for its owners and a company loan to an owner can be completely tax-free - IF things are handled right. But if things are handled right. But if things are handled right. But if things are handled vight. But if things are handled vight is a found to a money if the vight is a proval to an on opinging series of

its approval to an ongoing series of loans by a company to its sole shareholder -- loans that reached as high as three-quarters of a million

Facts: Michael J. Byorick is the president and sole shareholder of

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Byorick made regular payments

of principal and interest on the loans. But due to unforeseen circumstances, some loan payments were missing.
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gued that the company advances to Byørick were really constructive dividends. So it hit Byørick with a huge tax bill for the transactions. The Tax Court decided that the company advances to Byørick were tax-free loans, not taxable dividends. Reason: The transactions were set up in such a way that the facts and circumstances indicated they were loans. The key, said the court, is whether both the borrower (Byørick) and the lender (the company) intended at the time the advances were made that these advances were made that these advances be repaid.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

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Bush, asked about the latest inflation figures while on a visit to Ottawa, said that I would not make assumptions based on one monthly release of the Producer Frice Index.
He said the figures lead to "jump around somewhat."
The president said that he is "not everly concerned about inflation at this point," although he added that "I don't like the figures.

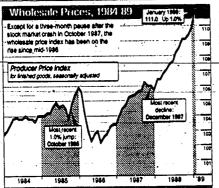
Frivate economists," skeptical about the rosy scenario presented by Bush in his speech to Congress on Thursday, have been predicting slower growth this year and warned that the latest report from the Labor Department could lead the Fed to boost interest rates to restrain the economy has launched into another significant racheting upward of inflation, said economist Allen Sinai of the Boston Co.

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"We all should wait for another inthat is should wait for another in-flation report or two to draw too pes-simistic a conclusion, but my fear is that it will ultimately take a major slowdown or recession to get inflation back down to acceptable rates," Sinai

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The Producer Price Index for finished goods had risen 4 percent during 1988, the steepest climb in seven years and nearly double the 2.2 per-



private economists expect further increases this year, although not at the double-digit levels that plagued the nation in 1979 and 1980.

The index for finished goods, items one stop short of the retail level, stood at 111.0 in January, meaning a hypothetical selection of goods that cost \$100 in .1982 would have cost \$111 last month, up \$1 from the previous month.

Economist David Wyss of Data Re-

sources Inc., of Lexington, Mass., said the dramatic size of January's increase was a "one-month aberration" caused largely by rising energy and food prices, but that the overall trend nevertheless has been one cacelerating inflation.

— I think tits going to-be-higher again this year and it could be a lot higher if we have another drought," Wyss said. "Early signs don't look good. We haven't had much precipitations.

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Energy prices were up 4.9 percent last month, in part reflecting recent acceleration in crude oil prices. January is increase, the biggest since a 7.2 percent rise in January 1987, was paced by an 11.6 percent rise in 1 home heating oil and also included a 4.1 percent jump in wholesale gasoline prices and a 4.8 percent rise in natural gas.

With the after-effects of-last-summer's drought still in evidence, food prices one stop short of grocery store shelves were up 1.1 percent last month, the ateopest increase since a 1.5 percent, port rose 11.4 percent, and prices for bakery products increased 1.3 percent.

But even excluding energy and food costs, wholesale prices were up a moderate 0.4 percent last month, including sharp increases in children's apparel, prescription and over-the-counter medicines, books, household electronic equipment, flatware, automobiles, toys and games, and costume jewely.

Prices also were up at the earlier stages in the production chain, with intermediate goods costs up.0.9 percent, the steepest increase in nearly eight years, while crude goods shot up 3.9 percent, the biggest rise since August 1980.

Questar net income goes down slightly

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Questar Corp. had a net income of more than \$258 million, or \$1.28 per share. In the fourth than \$258 million, or \$1.28 per little more than \$25.9 million in 1997 met earnings, or \$1.33 per share. Questar spokesman R. Curtis Questar share the brick restructuring charge. Excluding that charge, fourth-quarter and gas properties due to a severe drop in prices during the third quarter.

The company's 1987 results were reduced by a \$9 million, or \$3 per can boldings due to falling energy prices, and a \$10.9 million, in 1988 compared with \$45.85 million, or \$2.40 per share/for Appearations. Excluding write-downs and harges, Questar in 1988 earned nearly \$45.85 million, or \$2.40 per share/for the princyear period.

Burnett said the lower per-share company of the properties outstanding in 1988. For the fourth quarter, Questar's fourth quarter and record in rease in residential-commercial deliveries. Industrial properties were constanting to the properties of the pro

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Come to Life, Lafayette, La.

ANSWER: Yes, it is an unequivocal force. Partner, despite his original pass, promises at least 10 HCP and, most probably, five spades and four

Dear Mr. Wolff.

Partner opens one spade and I bid one no-trump with eight HCP including a singleton spade queen. If he rebids three spades, is it OK for me to raise to four or should I rebid three no-trump with an unstopped suit? (I had two kings along with the spade queen). spade queen.)

Key Card, Bellaire, Texas

ANSWER: A clear raise to four spades. While you might survive a gambling bid of three no-trump, the spade queen will be a welcome sight for partner, who should make four

Dear Mr. Wolff: Is it generally a good idea to play high-low in trumps with three trumps, regardless of any desire to ruff a side-suit?

t: True Cards, Memphis, Tenn ANSWER: If you think that partner

needs a count more than declarer does, go to it. However, more often it's declarer who will benefit from the gratic information. In general, I prefer to play high-low only when I am looking for a ruff.

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Dear Mr. Wolff:
I'm having difficulty in deciding when to bid on and when to doubt during competitive auctions at duplicate. It seems that my partners are opening with less and less and I'm always left guessing. Any solutions?

Was see First? Müsseker, Wa.

ANSWER: Get your partners to agree that any opening bid made by the partnership must promise at least two defensive tricks (two aces, two K-Q combinations, etc.). This won't solve all the problems but it will reduce them appreciably.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, with a marginal 12point hand, what do you consider the
one most important factor in deciding whether to pass or open after
three players have passed;
New Deal, Fert Worth, Ten

ANSWER: The most important fac-tor is the spade suit. It rates to be a competitive auction if you open, and the spade suit is "boss."

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More than a few declarers suffered this fate. How did Bob play the Infinity West's bidding warned against finding the diamond ace onside, and it also made it likely that West had only one trump. Ergo, the best shot lay with losing two diamond irricks to West. At Irick two, Bob deal ow diamond to his eight, losing to the United West and Bob won and played his diamond kind on the prevent the diamond ruff in dummy, and Bob chalked up his fragile game.

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