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IS hearings off; DOE drops plans for project

TWIN FALLS - Local opponents of the pecial Isotope Separator are calling it dead on arrival after the Energy epartment confirmed hearings on the proctive were postponed.

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Energy Secretary James Warkins approved on Friday an earlier, informal announcement from officials at the depart-ment's San Frincisco office that the hear-ings would be postponed, department spokeswoman Kathy Kaleniak said in Washington, D.C.

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An anonymous source quoted by the Associated Press Friday went a step further.

Watkins has dropped plans to build the \$1.2 build the \$1.2 build provided the \$1.2 build provi

ronmental group that has opposed building the nuclear weapons plant in Idaho, already is celebrating the project's demise.

is celebrating the project's demise. Idaho Falts.

Idaho's-congressional delegation also has: The recknology has been developed at expressed a unanimous opinion that the bade get will not include SIS construction money. The department was to hear public comment for an environmental impact statement to no proposed tests of the SIS technology. The plutonium, only with non-radioactive surro-SIS, slated for construction at the Idaho. National Engineering Laboratory, would use If the hearings are rescheduled the department will announce new hearings in the plutonium from fuel stock owned by the

Energy Department.

Hearings had been scheduled for Feb. 2 and 3 in Livermore, Calif. and Feb. 7 in

Idaho Falls.

The technology has been developed at California's Lawrence Livermore National

Girl, 9, escapes abductor

BURLEY — A 9-year-old Burley girl escaped from a kidnapper after he forced her into his car and tried to molest her, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal saidt. The girl was walking to school-in a snowstorm when the man stopped beside her, rolled down his window and asked her whether she wanted a ride, Crystal said.



The girl, whom Crystal did not identify, ran about two blocks before the truck turned in front of her. The man jumped out, grabbed her and threw her into the car.

DRAWING the car.
OF SUSPECT about a block from Dworshak Elementary School at the time, Crystal said, Few children were on the street to winess the abduction, he said.
"Most parents probably to all."

Most parents probably took their

"Most parents probably took their kids to school today because of the poor visibility," he said.

The man drove about 10 minutes to a canal bank near 600 South and 150 East. During the ride the girl continually screamed and kicked at the man. He hit her on the head and choked her to quiet her down, Crestal said. Crystal said. 1
...The girl was able to open the door

and get out of the car. She ran across the canal and a farmer's field to a house, where she telephoned for help.
"We have several leads that we're

We have several leads that we're following right now," Crystal said. "We don't have a suspect yet." Crystal-said-the-man is described as being Hispanic, skimy and 6 feet lall, with a mustache. He was wearing brown leather shoes and jecket, a white shirt and brown pants. He was driving an older-model, red. pickup with peeling paint, a camper shell and lights around the shell and under the doors.



Up for the game

College of Southern Idaho cheerleader Melissa' denned 50s-style clothing as part of the cele-butcher is vaulted high above the court prior bration of Homecoming Week at CSI. Both t-C CSI's-men's basketball game-against North-men's and women's teams defeated North Idaho College Friday night. Cheerleaders Idaho, Details, Page B1.

running out of fuel

Jet may have been

Los Angeles Times

COVE NECK, N.Y.

Investigators said Friday that 'the record of a Colombian Boeing 707 cerew of a Colombian

system repeatedly announced: "Pull Upl Pull Upl;

After the missed approach, the Avianca Airlines flight, which originated in Bogota with 161 people on board, was directed by air traffic control toward a second approach."

"The crew repeated they were low on fuel, "Dickinson told a press conference at a hotel on Long Island, 'Air traffic control gave them vectors and asked them if this was OK. "

The plane was then given a new heading to the airport by approach controllers. "The crew reported, the signs the airport by approach controllers. "The crew reported. Heading to the airport by approach controllers. "The crew reported. Heading to the Six CRSM on Page 42.

Noriega not a POW, held without bond

Knight-Ridder News Service
MIAMI — Deposed Ponamanian
leader Manuel Noriega, who has formally declared himself a prisoner of
war in a letter to President Bush,
was ordered held without bond
in the court hearing.
U.S. prosecutors presented a state
of documents to show that as leader
of Panama Noriega spent freely and
of documents to show that as leader
of Panama Noriega spent freely and
around the world that could be used
to buy him freedom outside the
United States if released on bond.
When asked to rebut the government's claims, Noriega lawyer
Frank Rubino refused and instead
stated Noriega's name, rank and

. tank Audino retused and instead stated Noriega's name, rank and scrial number: "His name is Manuel Antonio Noriega, his rank is fourstar general and his scrial number is 0001."

avoid facing U.S. drug conspiracy charges.

As Noriega, wearing his military uniform, sat and listened silently, Rubino argued that Noriega was captured as the result of an illegal military invasion in violation of international law.

To support the request that Noriega be sent to a third country, the seven-nace motion, recounted

the seven-page motion recounted events leading up to his arrest out-

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Soviet troops sent in to crush Baku coup

Knight-Ridder News Service other Soviet officials who had praised elements of the nationalist greater sent into Azerbaijan last week because its increasingly only a day earlier and suggested a dialogue with its leaders, week because its increasingly only and the service smasked proposed in the service sent of the region of

Fish, Game commissioners defend record

BOISE — Fish and Game Commissioners
Norm Guth and Louis Racine are defending their
records in a bid for Senate confirmation to new
six-year terms, despite opposition from thousands
of sportsmen from around the state.

"I'm sure in the years I've been involved there
have been animosities," Realine, who became
commission chairman just this month, told the
Senate Resources and Environment Committee
on Friday.

At the heart of the debate
is the commission's deciis the commission's deci-

Senate Resources and Environment Committee on Friday.

"I have gone against the recommendations of some groups," the Pocatello attorney said. "I cannot answer those 10,000 nameless people... I've done what I could. It has been my purpose to try to serve the people of Idaho."

But Sen. Larrey Anderson, "R-Fwin-Falls, Led the opposition to the reappointments by Gov. Cecil Andria, armed with hundreds of pages of petitions calling for the Senate to refuse both men new terms on the five-member panel."

He accused Racine and Guth, an outfilter from Salmon, of pursuing a policy "of clitism in the state of Idaho... of locking up Idaho's fish and game and keeping it away from the people."



next week.
At the heart of the debate is the commission's decision last spring to impose restrictive fishing regula-tions on major sections of the Big-Wood-River and Silver Creek. Thousands of

southern and eastern Idaho won a court order blocking their implementation.

ANDERSON The commission maintained the regulations yeers needed to help revitalize the fishery, but critics said the rules went to far, accusing the commission.

of ignoring overwhelming local opposi

sioners of ignoring overwhelming local opposition to the plan.

Noh tried to focus the public hearing on
whether both Racine and Gulh met the statutory
qualifications for serving on the commission, but
public testimony repeatedly strayed to policy
decisions both have been involved with, and supporters and critics clashed over them.

"Every decision we make makes someone
unhappy." Guth acknowledged. "But we try to
come down always in favor of the resource."

Both men rejected claims that they had conflicts of interest — Guth because he is an outflitter
affected by Fish and Game regulation and Racine
because he has had clients whose interests interwined with resource management policies.

because he has had clients whose interests inter-twined with resource management policies.

Racine disputed contentions he has failed to meet with sportsmen on critical wildlife manage-ment issues, and both objected to claims that the commission has catered to special interest sports-men groups while ignoring the interests of sports-men in general.

"I didn't realize I should not do I think it would be healthy if I were to hold an election of the sportsmen in my area to set wildlife policy," Guth said.

Bush seeks \$7 million defense spending hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — monthalling of two battleships and — to The Associated Press Friday by Persident But will propose a 57 cancellation of several weapons propose proposed in the new budget, including shoes a necellation of several weapons programs, including the Marine Corps for five B² stealth bombers and two land-based nuclear missiles, according to congressional sources. Planned budget outlays for the figure includes \$292.1 billion for Pentagon spending, up from 526.8 billion, with the rest representage to congressional sources and proposed budget outlays for the figure includes \$292.1 billion for Pentagon spending, up from 526.8 billion, with the rest representage to complete the proposed budget outlays for the figure proposed budget outlays for the figure proposed budget outlands before the figure proposed budget outlands for Pentagon spending, up from 526.8 billion, with the rest representage to complete the figure proposed budget authority for the military will be \$306.9 billion, up from \$301.6 billion, also including for proposed budget authority for the military will be \$306.9 billion, also including for proposed budget authority for the military will be \$306.9 billion, also including for proposed budget authority for the military will be \$306.9 billion, also including for proposed budget authority for the military will be \$306.9 billion, also including for proposed budget authority for the military will be \$306.9 billion, also including for proposed budget authority for the military will be \$306.9 billion, also including for proposed budget authority for the military will be \$306.9 billion, also including for proposed budget authority for the military will be \$306.9 billion, also including for proposed budget authority for the military will be \$306.9 billion, also including for proposed budget authority for the military will be \$306.9 billion, also included budget authority for the military will be \$306.9 billion, also included budget authority for the military will be \$306.9 billion, also included b

Today's weather

Partly cloudy, chance of snow showers

Gooding
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Lows tonight near 15.
Camas Prairie and Wood Rive Valley:

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Today and Sunday, considerable
cloudiness with a charice of anow shower.
Highs in the upper 20s. Lows tonight zero
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the manufact at times. Highs in the mid-

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Lutah. — Today through Sunday, variable clouds with a few anow fluries near the mountains at times. Highs in the mid 30s and low near 15, Probability of masurable snow decreasing to 10 percent through Sunday.

Nevada — Partly cloudy today and tonight with a slight chance of snow showers north, or will consult the sunday of the sunday with a slight chance of snow showers north. Overnight clause from near 5 to the mid teens east with mid ecens to mid 20s elsewhere.

Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s east with mid 30s to mid 40s elsewhere.

Summery:

The National Weather Service says a acific storm system off the northwest coast will move into Idaho today bringing more snow to the mountains and a good

coast will move into Idabo today bringing more snow to the mountains and a good chance of it to the valleys. The storm system that moved through the state Thurnday night and Friday moming generally brought 2 to 4 inches of snow to the mountains but only trace amounts in the central and northern part of the state were generally. 20 inch.—
In the south, amounts were mostly only—a trace but as few locations received a few with clearing beginning to take place in the wostern sections. Snow was reported—friday in the Treasure Valley, the Magic Valley and the Salmon area.
Temperatures were in the upper 20s to mid 30s range. Overnight lows ranged from 7 at Bear Lake to 37 at Lewiston and Lowell.

Winds were strong across southern

from 7 at Bear Lass ...
Lowell

Winds were strong across southern daho with winds in the 15 to 25 mph range in the Treasure Valley and in the 20-90 mph range with gusts over 40 mph in the Magic and upper Snake River valleys.

The extended forecast for Southern

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The extended forecast for Southern tlaho;— Party cloudy Monday with a chance of morning anow-showers in-the-cast part. A good chance of snow with rain or snow lowest valleys Monday night and Tuesday. Mostly-cloudy with a chance of rain or snow Mednesday. Widly at times. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s. Lows 15 to

25.
The warmest temperature in the state
Friday was 48 degrees at Boise. Bear
Lake reported the coldest at 7 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the
highest temperature was 78 degrees at
Vurna, Ariz. Flo lowest was 9 below zero
at Alamosa, Colo., and Hibbing, Minn.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Friday reported by con-ditions with anow-covered highways in castern Idaho. Avalanches occurred along U.S. 20 between Mountain Home and

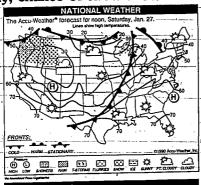
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IDAHO Weather Saturday, Jan. 27 Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures Lewiston 41° Idaho Falls 28° Boise 37° <u>------</u>

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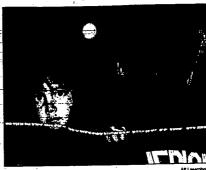
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Daniel Roden, 3, is carried to safety after Avianca crash

Surgeons find pouches of cocaine inside victim

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP) — killing at least 66 people.

Surgeons operating Friday on a victim of the Avianca plane crush discovered some extra buggage: condoms filled with a white powder believed to be occaine.

Dr. Robert Ward, the chief of special surgery at North Short Varding to stop the surviving man's miermal bleeding discovered what he estimated as more than a pound of the drug in condoms inside his intestines.

The flight from Bogota stopped in the drug-smuggling capital of New York. The plane crashed Thursday night in Cove Neck,

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loss of two engines, and following
that the cockpit voice recorder quit,
the NTSB investigator said.
The plane had been in a holding
pattern for over an hour before it
received permission to land.
Another passenger said that mit
utes before the plane hit all lights,
including the landing lights, went
out.

Crash

ther announcements before the plane hit the hill. "He didn't say anything after telling us the flight would be delayed."

. In the final minutes before the crash, Lozano said the plane went

mine what ought to happen on the SIS."

McClure and Idaho's other senator, Republican Steve Symm, announced earlier this week that they believe President Bush's fiscal 1991 budget proposal — to be released Monday — will not include any finding for SIS construction at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

Originally, the Energy Department planned to take the unusual step of beginning construction on the plutonium-refining SIS at the same time they researched the project's feasibility.

But McClure said the perceived urgent need for plutonium in the 1990s — which led to that unusual time saving move — is not necessary because of new, warming relations with the Soviets.

"SIS can be safely deferred," he said.

But he added that research for the

McClure may

wild area bill By ERIC ANDERSON

WASHINGTON Idaho Sen.
James McClure said Friday the climate of U.S. Soviet relations has changed enough that a decision on the future of the three of three of the three of three of the three of three of the three of thr

Separation (SIS) project can be put off this year.

Speaking to reporters, McClure—who announced earlier this month that he would not seek reelection this November—also said he is considering, giving, up. on his efforts to push his wilderness bill through Congress.

While McClure said no one could speculate about the future of relations with the Soviet Union, he added: "I do believe that the situation has changed enough that we can

and an account to happen on the SIS."

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But he added that research for the project at a California laboratory should continue. "It don't regard the changes (in U.S. Soviel relations) as so clear that we can abandon all efforts. to maintain a nuclear weapons stockpile."

He said he could not support SIS just because if would be an economic boon to his state. "I'm not going to fight to keep defense spending up just as a pork bartel project," McClure said. "It's too important a national decision to allow-that to happen." The plane had been in a holding pattern for over an hour before it received permission to land.

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City.
"Military troops blocked out the

"Military troops blocked out the telephones around the Vatican Embassy, surrounded the embassy with barbed wire, focused high intensity lights in the embassy and linged the area with loudspeakers," the motion said. "Then they proceeded to pelt the building with mews of American success and four rock 'n' roll music, including the song 'You're No Good."

U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler said the motion was untimely and that he would not rule on it because the matter before him was, whether Noriega should be freed on bond until his trial.

Rubino, 'reiterating that his client

freed on bond until his trial.
Rubino, reiterating that his elient
was a prisoner of war according to
international law, then told the judge
that Noriega would not take part in
the bond hearing requested by the
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the bond hearing requested by the government.

"International law transcends all domestic laws and therefore we must respectfully refuse to cooperate," Rubino said.

The judge decided to proceed myway and asked Assistant U.S. Attorney Myles Malman to show why Noriega should not be freed. Malman, who argued that Noriega was a flight risk and a danger to community, spent most of the time introducing documents that show introducing documents that show horiega's ancests to wealth. For aman who made about \$150,000 are was a man of carrordinary wealth," Malman said.

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WASHINGTON - Heartened

Economy slows to crawl; recession talk beginning



WASHINGTON (AP) — The from October through December on U.S. economy slowed almost to a a rare decline in consumer spending, adeteriorating trade deficit and a 1989. registering a barely spending proceptible 0.5 percent annual growth rate that was the poorest government said Friday.

The weak growth in the gross national product, the country's total annual growth rate since a 2.7 output of goods and services, raised preent rise in 1988. It was the slowest annual growth rate since a 2.7 output of goods and services, raised standstill in the last three months of 1989, registering a barely perceptible 0.5 percent annual growth rate that was the poorest the property of the production of the produc

the record seven-year-long peacetime expansion was in danger of ending, especially if jittery financial markets drive interest rates

financial markets drive interest rates higher.

The Bush-administration-was-more upbeat, however, predicting that the sluggishness will be followed by an economic rebound, although Vice President Dan Quantum and the properties of the properties o

hoped for."

The Commerce Department blamed the big drop-off in growth

annual growth rate since a 2.7 percent rise in 1986.

Even with the slower growth, inflation was slightly worse during the year with a price index tied to the GNP rising by 4.5 percent, up. from 4.2 percent in 1988 and the worst showing since 1982, when it was 6.2 percent.

While the fourth quarter GNP advance, was in, line with

While the fourth quarter, GNP advance . was in. line, with expectations, many economists questioned where the economy will get strength for a rebound. "The economy ground to a Virtual halt in the fourth quarter with signs of weakness everywhere," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for the Boston Co. "My own view is that we

are near and possibly headed into some iort of a recession."

Offer economists were not as pessimistic, believing that the Pederal Reserve would provide another dose of lower interest rates. If necessary to Spargitizen exception of the control of

5.1.23 trillion budget for 1991, due to be unweited Monday, on a forecast, that the GNP will grow 2.6 percent-this year, when measured from the fourth quarter of 1998 to the fourth quarter of 1990. But private analysts, even the majority, who are not forecasting a recession, are decidedly less optimistic, projecting a lackluster GNP increase this year of around 1.8 percent, which would be the slowest

But private analysts said recent uneasiness in the stock and bond markets could take a toll on markets could take a toll on economic growth by pusing interest research state of the control of the country of the country of the country of the country of the control of

interest-sensitive sectors of the ceconomy.

The 0.5 percent GNP increase was the weakest quanterly showing since a decline of 1.8 percent in the second quarter of 1986, another period of sluggish activity and one that praised fears at the same time the receivery from the 1981-82 recession was in danger of stalling our.

The biggest drag on activity, last, quarter was a huge swing in consumer spending, which went from a robust growth rate of 5.6 specient in the third quarter to 3 fare decline of 0.1 percent in the fourth.

The swing was attributed to car sales, which surged in the third

MASHINGTON — Heartened by the crumbling of the Soviet military alliance in eastern Europe. Congress will press for cuts in defense spending of as much as \$20 billion in 1991. House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash, said Friday.

That would more than friple the amount that President Bush is expected to seek in military cutbacks in his budget plan, to be unveiled on Monday, and could ignite a major debate over "American Strategy."

At a breakfast meeting with heppreters, Foley also said he thinks Bush's budget will call for \$4 billion to \$5 billion in new taxes, which the speaker described as "so-called users' fees," and for the sale of federally awned assets to help reach budget deficit targets.

Under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law, the White House and Congress are required to reduce the deficit to \$64 billion in 1991 — down from \$100 billion this year.

Pressure to cut defense, Folesuid on the breaken pof the Warsaw Pact and the rise of potential democracies in eastern Europe but also from congressional desire to trim the nation's debt.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Neil-Bush's decision to fight conflict-of-interest charges leveled by federal thrift regulators may put his faller, the president, in the awkward position of appointing the official likely to decide the case.

The Office of Thrift Supervision said Friday it will issue a "notice of charges" alleging that actions by the younger Bush as a director of a Colorado savings and loan "amounted to conflicts of interest." The announcement came after the

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The announcement came after the president's son refused to voluntarily accept an order from regulators directing him to refrain from actions constituting a conflict. of interest if; in the future, he became an officer of a savings and

WASHINGTON (AP)
Dramatizing his point by helping
install a high efficiency lighting
fixture, a top Bush administration
energy official Friday outlined
energy conservation initiatives he
said could save \$32 billion by the
vear 2000.

-in-an-oil-exploration-firm, JNB-Exploration, with two of Silverado's

Exploration, with two of Silverado's major borrowers, developers Bill L. Walters and Ken Good. In his statement, however, Bush said there was nothing improper with the connection.

"Bill Walters had a passive 6.25 percent interest in JnB Exploration," the president's son said. "Because I did not benefit directly or indirectly for many loan or transaction between Silverado and businesses controlled by Bill Walters, as an outside directly 1 voted in 1986 with the other directors in unanimously approving the Walters loans and transactions between the other directors in unanimously approving the Walters loans and transactions between the other directors in unanimously approving the Walters loans and transactions between the other directors in unanimously approving the Walters loans and transactions.

Navy sued by family of drowned recruit

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP).— The Navy tried to cover up wrongdoing in the drowning of a recruit, the victim's family charged in one of two lawsuits seeking a total of 57 million from the government.

The lawsuits, filed Thursday in U.S. District Court, stem from the 1988 death of Airman Recruit-Lee-Mirecki, 19, of Appleton, Wis. during a rescue drill at Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Mirecki's mother, Elaine Kitowski, is seeking 55 million.



Administration orders energy conservation plans

this year.

The programs range from the use of more efficient lighting fixtures to exploring possible development of unused hydroelectric capacity at existing dam sites.

Moore helped an electrician, Charles Joines, replace a part in a fluorescent lighting, fixture, one of 36 in the room where the news conference was held.

He said it would increase the efficiency of the fixture by 25 percent, reducing its cost by \$6.50 a year.

year 2000.

"Americans are not wasteful by nature," W. Henson Moore, deputy secretary of energy, told a news conference. "The record is good, but the record is not good enough."

Moore said the initiatives being amounced required an investment of \$336 million in the next six years, including \$30 million shifted from other Energy Department, programs. year.
The initiatives outlined at the news conference concentrate on increasing energy efficiency and

using renewable energy resources.

"Using energy more efficiently under these initiatives will also avoid damage to the environment by an estimated 800 million tons of carbon dioxide, 2.3 million tons of sulpur oxides and 2.1 million tons of nitrogen oxides annually." Moore said.

Moore said federal engineers and design specialists will identify federal buildings to refit with more advanced lighting technologies.

He said the department would above the said the department would above the splore ways to make it as profitable for electrical utilities to increase efficiency as to expand their capacity.

capacity.

The department will encourage and diagnostic centers per year at states and localities: to adopt the voluntary; interim standards the department has formulated for residential and commercial buildings, Moore said.

He said the department will establish three new energy analysis

member touts right to dissent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William J. Brennan, the leading liberal member of an increasingly conservative Supreme Court, said Friday that dissenting from court rulings-is not "an egoistic act" but a

duty.

In a speech to the New York State-Association of Criminal Defense
Lawyers, Brennan said, "Where
significant and deeply held
disagreement exists, members of the
court have a responsibility to
articulate it."

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A copy of the speech was made available here.

"I do not mean to suggest that one has a duty or right simply to make noise," Brennan said. "What I am saying is that all of us — judges, lawyers, students, teachers, factory workers, bankers — must recognize values which are so important to use that we cannot remain silent if and when we feel those values threatened.

The justice added, "The right to dissent is one of the great and cherished freedoms that we enjoy by virtue of the excellent accident of our birth as Americans. For a dissenting judge, Brennan said, "Writing is not an egoistic act — it is duty. Saying, Listen to me, see it my way, change your mind, is not self-indulgence—It-is, hard work that we are not permitted to shirk." he said.

He noted that dissents can strain collegiality and sometimes bruise-feelings. Brennan, 8,3, is the high court's senior member. He was appointed by President Eisenhower in 1956.

Miners want some workers removed

DEHUE, W.Va. (AP) — More than 500. United Mine Workers members from three states marched two miles up an Appalachian hollow Friday-to demand the removal of non-junion workers from a coal preparation plant.

Supreme Court ATTENTION AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYERS

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Storm-battered West Europe begins massive cleanup effort

Romanian VP quits

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)— Vice President Dumitru Mazilu resigned Friday because, he said, "Stalinist methods" are being used by the government that took over when the dictator Nicolae Ceausescu was deposed and executed. Mazilu, who, had been under pressure to-quit because of ties he conce had to to Ceausescu, made the announcement on Radio Free Europe.

LONDON (AP) Crews scrambled to restore power to a would nid victims of the storm after million homes and cleaf toppled cars if from chutered highways Friday after fierce storm flayed Western Europe with hurricane-force winds, stilling nearly 100 people.

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Gorbachev's inner circle feels situation tricky but survivable

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. The area's Gorbachev's inner circle believes geopolitical the crisis in Azerbaijan has plunged position alone fluc Soviet leader into a "deeply addifficult" but "probably survivable" unthinkable; the

makes that difficull' but "probably survivable" position, sources say.

The Azerbaijan turmoil has deepned the suspicion of both decened the suspicion of both the central government is no tonger able to courte in the Soviet Union.

Strong supporters of liberal reform fear that the fighting in Bakur will reinforce the Soviet law-and-producing in the higher echelons of the part leadership, already strong in the higher echelons of the part believe a majority of the population. But they warm that such a move—either launched by Gorbachev in an either launched by Gorbachev in a strict experiment in the soviet law and producing the support of the sup

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commy was "indecided about
reform, the radical exonomic and
political writer Vasily Selyunin sail
na ninerview. "But the country has
become sharply polarized in the last
few months. He has to move now."

Thursday saw the first signs of
government action after several days
in which military commanders
acemed, the most visible
representatives of Soviet power th
the south. The signs pointed to a
classic Gorbachev compromise; an
offer to negotiate with Popular Fron
moderates, an investigation into the
causes of the bloodshed and an
attempt to defuse the military
situation.

But many political activists will
probably once again dismiss
Gorbachev's moves as too little, too
late. The right wing of the political
spectrum wants discipling restored
in Baku and throughout the country
The left wants Gorbachev to throw
his weight behind high-spect

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transformation of the political system. Interior Minister Vadim Bakatin was quoted by the official news agency Tass Thursday as speaking of "healthy forces" in the Popular Front, and as referring to the possibility of lifting he night currie in Baku if the situation improves. Bakatin made his comments shortly before a deadline set by the Azerbaijan Parliament for all troops

United States will-close two of four major military installations Greece, political party leaders s

Greece, political party Jeaders, Sand.
Friday.
Constantine Missotakis, leader of the conservative New Democracy grouping, confirmed a report by Athens newspaper Ethnos that U.S. envoy to Athens Michael Sotiros the U.S. decision to shut the bases.
The Ethnos report said the Sotiros Sotiros passed on a letter from U.S. Defense Secretary Richard Cheney to his Greek counterpart Tzannis Tzannetakis.

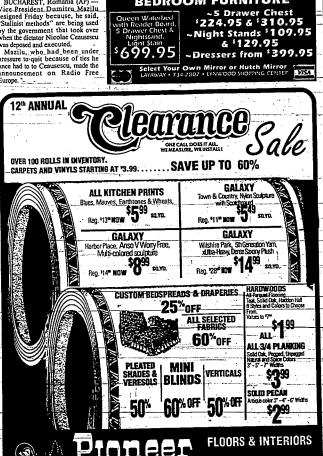
E. German splinter parties OK U.S. will close government with Communists 2 Greece bases

Germany's — splintered — prodemorate Withou is some of four democracy groups agreed Friday to the condition that all Cabinet — monopoly on power.

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One of the conditions set by the members renounce their party loyaties.

The surprise show of unity among the fractious political groups followed the funouncement by Christian Democrats that they were rouling out of Modrow's 27-member Cabinet, presumably to distance themselves from the distrusted Communists and boost their election chances.



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Briefly

Court rejects unusual damage claim

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has rejected a claim for damages from a former Idaho man who claims his attorneys failed to prosecute-his-claim against a fundamentalist Catholic church

church.
The court-on-Eriday unanimously upheld a lower court ruling against the attorney-malpractice-lawauit filed by former Kootenai-County resident Jerry Bryant O'Neil, how exception of Kalippell.

150 mark Bear River Massacre date

PRESTON (AP) — About 150 people gathered as snow fell along utfs of the Beat River north of Preston to mark Monday's universary of the worst Indian tragedy in Idaho history, the 1863

bluffs of the Bear River north of Preston to mark Monday's anniversary of the worst Indian tragedy in Idaho history, the 1863 Bear River Massacre.

"We want to pay proper homage," in an historical atmosphere, Allie Hansen, president of the Bear River-Battle Creek Monument Association, said at Friday's ceremony.

Col. Patrick Edward Connor led his California volunteers in a dawn assault on the Indians who were camped in their winter grounds near Bear River on Jan. 29, 1863. A delegation of Northwestern. Shoshoni attended the ceremony, as well as a group from Albuquerque, N.M., protesting any honor bestowed on Sagwitch, an Indian survivor some claim ran away from the battle rather than protect his family.

Sex offender gets prison sentence

BOISE (AP) — A former Boise County sheriff's deputy convicted of having sex with two minor step-daughters has been sentenced to at least three years in prison.

Dennis Wheeler, 42, has been sentenced to up to 13 years by 4th District Judge Alan Schwartzman. Authorities say Wheeler sexually abused the girls, now both 16, over a three-year period beginning in 1986. Ada County Deputy Prosecutor LaMont Anderson said the incest began under the ruse of parental sex education.

Combo given transportation post

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Falls attorney John X. Combo is the newest member of the Idaho Transportation Board.

Gov. Cecil Andrus on Friday appointed Combo to succeed another Idaho Falls alweyt, John M. "Mick" Ohman, on the three-member board. Ohman served six years, the last four as chairman, but notified Andrus in October that he did not want to be reappointed. Combo has been in private law-practice in Idaho Falls for the last eight years. Prior to that, he served as chief counsel and later deputy manager of the Department of Energy's Idaho Operations: Office are Idaho Falls. He has degrees in engineering and law.

Boise sex education enrollment up

BOISE (AP) — Although a sex-education elective for Boise students has had a rocky history, the number of pupils taking the class has jumped in some schools.

Since the course was first offered to seniors at Capital High School a year ago, enrollment has increased 80 percent, with 106 students signed up for the elective at two senior highs and one jumior high. "An 80 percent increase in one year, in a program—that!-s-still-a-pilot, has to be considered significant," curriculum director Jack Craven said Thursday. "It would appear that youngsters believe this course has value."

Legislators grill board on building plans

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education is again on the defensive in the Idaho Legislature, this time about its long-range plans for a \$7.5 million building project in Idaho Falls.

The board's point man on the issue, Gark PAVOLTWIN Falls Community of the Pavolt Pulm Falls Community of the Pav

ittee members.

and House and Senate education committee members.

Perhaps the toughest line of questioning came from House Education Committee Chairwoman Janet Hay, R-Nampa, a former Education Board president.

"Does the board have a plan? The board is the governing body for the higher education institutions in the state," Hay said Wednesday, "It seems to me when you come before us with a request like this, the board ought to be able to tell us what plan it has to develop the educational opportunities in Idaho Falls in the

next five to 10 years.

Legislative log

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HB436 (Black) — Permits the Fish and Game director to delegate responsibility as commission secretary

to someone else.

HB482 (Black) — Allows county elerks to include on the general election ballot candidates for soil conservation

Confirmed By Senate Frank Chidichimo, Twin Falls, to a ive-year term on the Board of Pardon and Parole.

Introduced in Senate SB1398 (Health and Welfare) —

Legislature 1990

committee assigned to assess higher education needs in Idaho Falls, conceded the state board has not

education needs in Idaho Falls, conceded the issue.

"Before the construction of the building, the board will have a plan," he said.

The Board of Education first proposed the building last fall as a way to enhance college and graduaty course now provided by Idaho State University, the University of Idaho and Ricks College at Rexburg.

Gov. Cecil Andrus' budget recommendation would pay for half the project cost and rely on private contributions for the rest.

The Permanent Building Fund

Requires immediate income withholding to sairly child support orders. SB1399 (Health and Welfare) — Removes reference to illegitimate children in the adoption law. SB1400 (Health and Welfare) —

Brings Idaho child support laws into compliance with federal law and to provide for direct receipt of support

provide for direct receipt of support payments by the state.
SB 1401 (Health and Welfare)—
Allows withholding of delinquent child support payments from state lottery winnings over 5600.
SB 1402 (Health and Welfare)—
Expands the definition of delinquency chacilitate recovery of public assistance in child support cases.
SB 1403 (Health and Welfare)—
Redefines the term child support in state law.

law.

SB1404 (Health and Welfare) —
Allows the Department of Health and
Welfare to seek-modification of child-support orders.
Introduced in House
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IIB534 (Business) — Provides that'a mutual insurer may become a stock insurer under such jlan and procedure as may be approved by director of the Department of Insurance.

HB535 (Grane) — Imposes-criminal penalties for anyone calling "911" emergency telephone systems for the purpose of making a false alarm or complaint and reporting false information.

Advisory Council has recommended those regions." Fay said spending \$750,000 next year toward "We have to have cooperative designing the Idaho Falls classroom programs among the institutions for and laboratory building and a similar structure in Boise. Under questioning from Sen. John with the programs are supported by the programs of the programs for the progra

to continue reviewing educational needs at Idaho Falls. He maintained the area is the only major Idaho city without a higher education institution.

Idaho Falls classes offered by Idaho State and the University of Idaho. area held at high, schools, the UI-owned University. Place, and, in rented buildings, Hansen, said.

Meanwhile, budget committee co-chairwoman. Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, questioned the board's decision to hire a higher education coordinator for programs

education coordinator for programs in Idaho Falls.

in Idago Fails.

Fay countered that the Board of Education could assure cooperation among the schools by assuming control over coordination at Idaho

Falls. "Quite frankly, in the Idaho Falls area as well as in the Boise area, we can not begin to meet the entire needs of those communities and

money.
"It all comes down to the amount

"It all comes down to the amount of money we're going to have available to put out," Netbaur said, "It isn't that it isn't a nice plan. But conomically, can we do it?"

Fay suggested-that-since-Idaho Falls taxpayers have helped provide clucational programs throughout the state, the state's second-fastest-growing eity deserves some programs of its own.

But he stopped short of saying where the lawmakers could come up with the money.

"I'm certainly not advocating taking on your responsibility to find the money that we're asking for." Fay said.

"Obviously, it's going to cost more to construct the facility as well as to serve the needs of people in the Idaho Falls area."

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Magic Valley

Andrus reappoints 4 to state councils

BOISE - Several Magic Valley residents were recently reappointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to serve on state boards and commissions.

and commissions.

Harry Metrick, of Twin Falls, was reappointed to the Aeronauties and Public Transportation Advisory Board. The governor reappointed Toseph Foster, of Burley, to the Idaho Job Training Coun-

cil.
Frank Chidichimo, of Twin Falls, has been reappointed by the Board of Correction to the Commission of Pardons and Parole.
Randy Russell of Twin Falls was reappointed to the Idaho Veteruns Affairs Commission.

Former mayor to become new library board chairman

new library board chairman
TWIN FALLS – Former Mayor Leon
Smith has been chosen as the new library
board chairman after a recent organization restructuring meeting.
Among the other appointments, Joan
Craig is the new vice chairwoman, Anne
Miles is the secretary and liaison with
the Twin Falls Library Foundation and
former Chairman Dennis Voorhees is the

former Chairman Dennis Voorhees is the treasurer. Voorhees is the Building and Groundis Committee chairman, City Council Tlais-son Tom Condie is the Finance and Bud-geting Committee chairman, Craig is the Operation and Personnel Committee chairwoman and Miles is the Planning and -Public Relations Committee chair-woman.

Ambulance transports man from food plant to hospital

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TWIN FALLS - A man was transported
by ambulance from Universal Frozen
Foods to the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
Friday morning.
A Twin Falls Clinic spokesman said
Friday afternoon that the man was in intensive care and in stable condition. Neither he nor ambulance personnel would
release the man's name or confirm any
additional derails. release the man additional details

A telephone call to Universal Frozen Foods Plant Manager Mike Johnston was not returned.

Drug suspects will reside in Ada jail until March trial

BOISE - Four Mini-Cassia area men arrested on federal drug charges will re-main in Ada County Jail until their trial in March, a-U.S. Magistrate ruled this

in March, a U.S. Magistrate ruled thisweek.

The men appeared before U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams Thursday, when the judge set their trial for March 14. He declined to set bail for the men.

Ruben Zamora, 26, of Burley, Salvador, Rios, 19, of Paul; Rene Perales, 33, of Ruperi, and Rex Draper Jr., 30, of Paul were arrested Jan. 19. They They face different charges, including conspiracy to. distribute occaine and/or marijuan-en and distribution of cocaine. They will be tried together before U.S. District Judge Marion J. Callister.

The men were arrested after a task-force investigation by 15 local, state and federal law enforcement agencies into drug trafficking in the Burley area.

ISU president will appear before Gooding Chamber

before Gooding Chamber
GOODING - Richard L. Bowen, president of Idaho, State University, is, the
featured speaker at the Gooding Chamber of Commerce's inaugural banquet at
7 p.m. Wednesday at the Lincoln Inn.
Tickets for the event, which includes a
prime fib dinner, are \$12.50 and available at the chamber offire, 406 Main
Street, or at the banquet, although chamber officials ask that tickets be bought
beforehand.

banquet is open to anyone inter-

Jerome County residents receive adjudication notices

IROME - Notices have been mailed to Jerome County property owners to file water rights claims in the Snake River Basin. Adjudication.

About 4,000 notices were sent to solicit claims for water rights that existed onor before Nov. 19, 1987, according to the state Department of Water Resources.

The filing deadline for Jerome County is April 12.

The filing deading to its April 12.

"If a water right is not claimed there is nothing for the court to, see, and the water right will be deemed to have been forfeited," adjudication Chief David Shaw

feited," adjudication Chief David Shaw said.

People who get water from a municipal-system, irrigation, district or, canal company need not file, he said.

Holders of water rights of 13,000 gallons per day or less for domestic or stock use are not required by law to file, but Shaw urged all water rights holders to file to protect their claims.

The basic filing fee of \$25 may be higher if a later adjudication is required.

Snow, wind make driving treacherous

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Slippery roads and wind-bullied snow led to several serious accidents and numerous slide-offs Fri-day morning, law enforcement officials reported.

reported.

And the weather pattern isn't expected to change – snow storms should hit—the-Magic Valley every 24 to 36 hours, said Bill Galkin with the National Weather Service's Kimberly station.

The next storm should hit the valley by midday today, Galkin said, with yet—another scheduled to arrive late Sunday alternoon.

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another scheduled to arrive late Sunday afternoon.

"And there's very little change in the extended forecast," Galkin said.

He said the storms, arriving via the British Columbia Coast, are being pushed along by strong westerly winds.

"This is the usual winter pattern," Galkin said. "This is the usual winter pattern," Friday morning's slushy but icy roadways caused trouble for many drivers.

Both the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and the Idaho State Police reported more than 10 slide-offs each. Twin Falls dispatcher Robert Bawser said some motorists slammed through fences and rammed telephone poles after losing control of their cars.

— But -several- more-serious-accidents-

fences and rammed telephone poles atter losing control of their cars.

But -several-more-serious-accidents-were reported as well:

Sebastian Vaquera, 68, was listed in serious condition Friday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after he lost control of the van he was-driving-along-interstate-84.—The -van-skidded across the interstate and into the path of a semi-truck driven by James Wilson, 61, of California, 1879 dispatcher Dee Silver said.

Later in the morning, a semi-truck driven by Otto Silver said.

Later in the morning, a semi-truck driven by Otto Jahnson, 27, of Missouri, rolled over onto its side just cast of the. Addison Avenue and Highway 50

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Accreditation

Adventist school loses accreditation; state places 3 others on 'warned' list

TWIN FALLS - One Magic Valley.

TWIN FALLS — One Magic Valley school has lost its state accreditation, according to the state Education Department, and three others are on the "warned" list. But in the Jerome School District which almost lost its accreditation last year, things—have improved greatly.

Magic Valley Seventh-day Adventist, Magic Valley Seventh-day Adventist is approved school list because the state's approved school list because the husband-wife teaching team that Thars the school lacks Idaho teaching certificates.

But Principal Gary Dennis said Friday that parents shouldn't take that as a sign kids aren't getting a good education there. "Our standardized achievement tests show that they are," he said. Dennis and his wife, Jacquie, are the school's sole teachers, he said. Both were trained at a Walla Walla, Wash, Seventh-day Adventist college, which has a different set of circina from the state of Idaho. The Dennises, who have been running the Twin Falls private school for-five years.

are working on getting their Idaho certifi-cates, he said, but "there just aren't enough hours in the day." | He said, however, that he's not sure what-requirements they must fulfill to carn their certificates.

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Schools are rated on a point scale by the Education Department, threeby earning either the "approved," advised" or "warned" status or losing accreditation. "Advised" is one step down from "approved," and. "warned" is another step down.

Evelyn Cains, the department's coordinator of elementary school programs, said-schools on the "advised" and "warned" lists are still approved, but they need to correct some deficiency.

Schools can be demoted to the warned list if a certain problem is not corrected after a couple of years, Cairns said. And a school can be dropped for not correcting a problem in four years, as in the case of the Seventh-day Adventist school.

School officials file their reports with the state in mid-October.

Several local schools are on the state's.

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Man's body found in river

By ANITA DENNIS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The body of a Buhl man who was reported missing in Novem-ber was found Thursday night in the Snake River. The man appar-ently jumped from

the man apparently jumped from the Perrine Bridger Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Ed-Coroner Cal Edwards-said:—Steve Connors body was retrieved around midnight Thursday, after it was spotted face down in the water, about 1½ miles downstream CONNORS from the bridge.

"It looks like it was suicide," Edwards said



"It looks like it was suicide," Edwards said.
Connors, 33, was reported missing Nov. 9 after his car was found abandoned on the north side of the bridge. His wallet and watch were in the ear. The Twin Falls Sheriff's Office and Search and Rescue team combed the canyon for a few days, but found nothing, Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said.
Linda Connors last saw her husband-when he went to work the evening of Nov. 7, She told police at the time that he was in "good spirits," Buhl Police Chief Les Cochran said.
Two Winesses reported seeing Connors in Jackpot, Nev., early the next morning. He told them he had hitchiked to Jackpot and planned to hitch to Wendover, and Laughlin, near the Arizona border, they said.

said.

The search for Connors was called off after a few days, when a tip placed him in

after a few days, when a tip placed him in Wendover.

An autopsy shows Connors probably died in the early morning of Nov. 8, Edwards said. He apparently either hitethiked or drove to Jackpoth, then returned and killed himself, Cochran said. He died from massive chest injuries from the fall, Edwards said. The body may have been under water and unseen during the initial Search, he said.

"It looks like be hit the water and went under," Edwards said.

The body was found a half-mile downstream from the "sewage treatment plant; Edwards said.

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Friday morning, she said he'd been "despondent," before his death, although he
never talked about suicide.



Computerizing history

High school students record the tales of Dietrich old-timers

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH - On Thanksgiving in 1931, George Loden, 66, was walking home with a package of leftovers from his dinner with William and Sylvia Towne, when his neighbor, N.O. Nielson, 69, shot him in the head with a shotgun—Nielson buried Loden's body, in the, snow and took the package of food, The two life-long bachelors had apparently been feuding with each other over irrigation water.

At home, however, Nielson, apparently overcome with remorse, wrote in his diary that he had decided to hang himself for the murder he had just committed. In his next diary entry, Nielsen wrote that he had attempted to hang himself in the barn, but had worked his hands free and returned to the house, where he had just eaten Loden's turkey dinner.

In another diary entry, Nielsen wrote that he was ready to try the suicide again. It was his last entry; the local milkman

found him the next morning hanging in the barn.

Gerald Frees, who claims to be Dietrich's oldest native born son, recalled this story for Dietrich students who are compiling their town's history as a project for heir computer class. Since September last year, Frees and a dozen other long-time, residents, have met with students about once a month at the high school to tell stories of early life in Dietrich.

The project's goal is to produce a book of local history, said Wanless Southwick, Dietrich science and computer teacher. Along the way, he noted, students will learn computer and writing skills.

Part of the computer use includes, the exchange of local histories with other schools in New York, New Jersey and several mid-western states under a national program called American Experience II, Southwick said.

Bridgette Towne, a junior and grand-daughter of Dietrich natives Ralph and Delores Towne, has written about 18 pages of history on the computer pro-

found him the next morning hanging in the barn. How large the town used to be compared with today.

with today.

One of her favorite stories is about a
man who robbed the mercantile store and
was shot at by the owner as he tried to get
away, Towne said.

Part of the birdshot spray caught the
robber and the rest of it flew into the
store wall, making an outline of the running man.

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book After stealing a car, the robber was lat-wick, er caught near Pocatello, where the doc-hether, to who turned him in reported that the s will man's entire back side was torn with

Other stories, Bridgette said, were about an Indian robbing homes, a woman and her nephew standing on top of a fence post to let a cougar pass, and the first local gymnasium, which had ceilings only 2 feet higher than the basket rims.

In the wintertime, she said, the few people who owned cars would leave them parked at the mercantile store, and any-

Robbins bill to repeal 'trigger' law moves ahead By The Associated Press and The Times-News BOISE — Despite opposition from a few members, the House State Affairs Committee agreed to lairoduce a bill sponsored by Rep. Gary Robbins, D-Twin Falls, to repeal Idaho's so-called "tigger" law on aboption. The law, which would impose prison. The law, which would impose prison. The law, which would impose prison between the House State Affairs Committee agreed to lairoduce a bill sponsored by the section of the Robbins and the law that could send a the procedure, would go into five years for any wom-and sentences of up to five years for any wom-and Senate, all abortion bills in Idaho this sentences of up to five years for any wom-and Senate, all abortion bills in Idaho this effect only if the U.S. Supreme Court retrieved to the second proposal, repealing the "tigger" law. The second proposal in this matter, "Seco TRIGGER on Page A7



Evaluators blame school failings on state funding School Board members a preliminary report School Board members a preliminary report Friday- on their week-long study of how the district serves learning-dissoled children. The father-son team was hired by a local autioney whose children have learning district serves learning-dissoled children. The Prikes served to equalize funding for schools that action whose children have learning district more money each district gets for learning-dissoled children. The Prikes served to equalize funding for schools and Charles Drake even urged that the aution at a state is \$120 million in surplus funds be differed to this cause. David Drake said they support a move by the state to equalize funding for schools. The clder Drake said the funding formula and charles Drake even urged that the shiftling formula and charles Drake even urged that the shiftling formula and charles Drake even urged that the shiftling formula and charles Drake even urged that the shiftling formula and charles Drake even urged that the shiftling formula and charles Drake even urged that the shiftling formula and charles Drake even urged that the shiftling formula and charles Drake even urged that the shiftling formula and charles Drake even urged that the shiftling formula and charles Drake even urged that the shiftling formula and charles Drake even urged that the shiftling formula and charles Drake even urged that the shiftling formula and charles Drake even urged that the shiftling formula and charles Drake even urged that the shiftling formula and charles Drake even urged that the shiftling formula and charles Drake even urged that the shiftling form

BY JENNIFER KAUTH - ... Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS — Learning-disabled students in Twin Falls schools may be getting short-changed, but that's at least partly because of Idaho's school Idunding formula wor evaluations who spent the week studying the school district said.

"It (state Inding) has finally gotten the point of ridiculousness and kids are suffering," said Charles Drake, a Boston-based

BOISE (AP) — With state fund-ing no longer am jesse, the Idaho Cattle Association changed direction this week and encouraged its mem-bers to participate in today's Idaho Wildlife Conference in Boise. The meeting ponsored by the pri-vate Idaho Wildlife Council is being staged as a follow-up to the contro-versial Idaho Wildlife Congress held to the view of the Conference The Cattle Association blasted

came in December 1988.

The Cattle Association blasted that event, where the Wildlife Council system was organized, as part of a publicly financed Fish and Game effort to undercut the interests of livestock producers on public lands.

profinded deter over innecessed and Brackett nimes in was discussion to participate in a panel discussion strongly opposed the use of public funds by a state agency last year to cept.

As a result of our protest, F&G cancelled its plans to fund the group,"

The Cattle Association has formed a new committee to coordinate activities between ranchers and the regional wildlife councils set up following me 1986 winding icongress, and Brackett himself was scheduled to participate in a panel discussion Saturday on the multiple-use concent.

Woman enters plea in embezzlement

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman charged with embezzling 5500 from Twin Falls Bank and Trust pleaded guilty to the theft friday in a plea agreement. But a stipulation in the agreement means that Bonnie Coats, 31, does not actually admit committing the crime, her attorney said.

"She entered a suitty to lea to take

erime, her attorney said.
"She entered a guilty plea to take advantage of the state's recommendation of probation," attorney Randy Stoker said. "She did so without admitting to taking money from Twin

Falls Bank and Trust."

Costs was charged in May with felony grand theft. A trial was scheduled to begin in 5th District Court next week, Stoker said.

The charge stemmed from a 561,886 deposit by Carter Wilson, of J.P. Wilson Co.; in April. While reconciling his statement in May, Wilson noticed the deposit sigh pad a 5500 "less cash" notation on it. An investigation found that somebody had entered Wilson's account through a computer after the bank had closed and recorded a 5500 withdrawal.

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will receive probation instead of going to prison. The court can impose a penitentiary sentence, but it will be suspended, and Coats will pay \$500 restitution to the financial institution, now owned by First Security Bank.

Bank.
In a letter to Rockne Lammers,
Twin Falls County chief deputy
prosecutor, a bank official said he
felt legally obligated to turn the investigation over to the state.

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"I never wanted to see Bonnie
'Coats in jail," wrote Lynn R. Baird,
a First Security vice president. "We only wish to have the matter re-solved."

Learning

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concerns of administrators, parents and teachers, and the district's com-pliance with federal laws regarding the handicapped and learning-disthe handicapped abled.
"We will give you concrete sug-

"We will give you concrete sug-gestions, not criticisms." David Drake told the board.
During the week, the Drakes talked with parents, special-educa-tion teachers, administrators and other school officials – and they said they met with no closed doors. "Everyone has - been fantastic."
David Drake said. "They could have

been defensive and gun-shy, but they gave us the run of the place." The Drakes complimented the dis-trict on its staff's professionalism, dedication and high morale.

"We consistently found a group of people dedicated to Twin Falls," he said. "We found people working longer hours than they had to and when the comments were other than positive. They were suggestions for courses of action, not complaints."

they would change if they had three wishes.

Two answers dominated the wish list, David Drake said: additional training and more effective commu-nications between parents and exhell efficitle.

nications between parents and school officials.

Drake said the first answer does not indicate the teachers are under-trained, but that the teachers are ea-ger to learn more about learning-dis-abled children. And the second an-swer, he said, is something every school district wishes for because the second and the second and the second and the second and the second district wishes for because schools will always get complaints from parents.

Obituaries

Esther H. Brodine
FILER — Esther H. Brodine, 76, of Filer, died Friday, Jan. 26, 1990, at St. Benediet's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.
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Donna D. Meza

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BURLEY — Donna Daiy Meza, infant
daughter of Mauro and Kathy Devers
Meza of Burley, was stillborn Wednesday,
Jan. 24, 1990, at the University of Utah.
"Arrangements are pending and will be
announced by Hansen Mortuary in Fupert.

Frans Rosling

BURLEY — Frans Rosling, 66, of Spokane, Wash, died Thursday, Jan. 25, 1990, in Spokane.

Arrangements are pending and will be-

Joshua L. Packard

He was born June 30, 1989, in Twin Falls, the son of Robert and Linda

Falls, the son of Robert and Linda Surviving are his parents and one santer. Wendy Ann Lancaster, all of Twin Falls, this grandparents, Mrs. Dorfeen Packard of Twin Falls and Mrs. and Mrs. Congrating to the Congration of the Congration of the Congration of the Congration of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his grandfather.

The funeral will be at noon today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Douglas Arrandsee of the Eaststie Bayloir Church officiating. Burd will be at South Homerial Pack and the Eaststie Bayloir Church officiating. Burd will be at South Homerial Pack and the Falls. Foreign The Pack Theodor Falls. Foreign The Congration of the

Bernard H. Rose
BURLEY — Bernard Harrison Rose,
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Erma M. Fenwick

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m.
Tuesday, at the Filer Cemetery with the
Rev. David White officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel. The family sug-

James R. Wilson WENDELL — James R. Wilson, 81, of Wendelt, died Friday, Jan. 26, 1990, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in

ne.
- was born Oct. 9, 1908, in Teko,
-, and was a long-time resident of

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Sarviving are his wife, Velina, of Wondell, one daugher, Rebecca Bello of Dai-lei, and the sender of the send

Fedora L. Wonacott

1998, at the La Vinde Lines freight Camer in Absoquerque following a long illinette early life was speet in Twin Falls. She became a seacher and tunglish who captional for many years in Idaho and Oregon. She had a speedia literate in aworking with exceptional (developmentally disabled) children, manyo-devhoou under beet dinection—became self-supporting adults. She was stationed at Wight Field in Daylon, Ohio, during World War I as a WAC. Carlos Sarviving are one confined to the confined to

Services

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Emrett Edith (Dee Dee) Patterson, 81, of Twin

Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 am; today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunstain Memorial Park in Twin Falls, The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Magie Valley Regional Medical Center Cancer Treatment Center. Contributions may be 16th at White Mortuary.

JEROME – The funeral for Delmer-F Kiser, 54, of Jerome, who died Wednes day-will be at 10:30 a.m. today at th Hove-Robertson – Funeral — Chapel, i Jerome, with the Rev. Sue Nelson official ing. Burial will follow at the Jerom Cemetery. No viewing is planned.

WENDELL - The graveside service for Bessie May Hoagland, 76, of Wendell,

who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery. The funeral cortege will leave Demaray's Wendell Chapel at 1:45 p.m. today. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until 1:45 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Edward Lulow, 93; of Eden, who died Wednesdey will be at 2 p.m. today at the Hazelton Cemetery, with the Rei. Westey Johnson officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions, may be made to the Eden Senior Citizens Center, Valley Qillek Response or to the charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be left

Hospitals

ACIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Dale Hutchison of Burley, Venetta Egbert, Glen Fox, Elidin Maldonado and Temara Harman, all of Rupert, Raiph Fairchild of Heyburr, and Edwin Fransworth of American Falls.

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Eva Briggs, Cindy Karison, Oyer Lund and Belva Russell, all of
Burley, Brace Huizings of Heyburn, and Mary Martin of Paul.

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A baby to Selia Padron of Burley.

ICA supports Wildlife Conference Attorneys finish presenting evidence Bur ICA President Bert Bracket, a Three Creek rancher, said in a statement issued Thirsday that the funding issue has been resolved, and cattlemen now are eager to work with sportsmen to promote resource with sportsmen to promote resource management that protects wildlife interests as well as ranching. "Idaho's sportsmen have as much right as cattlemen do to organize to profinds delivered funding the profit of the control of the control

Clinic & Hospital, both sides fin-ished presenting evidence Friday in a trial in which Lampy, purpless, seek damages for the man's death. Margaria Manning, widow of Daryl Manning, disputed carlier ter-timony from unrest, who had said that her husband's oxygen was stopped for only 15 to 30 seconds when he was moved shortly before he died.

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he died.

"It-couldn't have been less than
four to five minutes," Manning testifled. "Thirty seconds is just unbelevable."

Daryl Manning, 67, died at the
Twin Falls Clinic on April 20, 1987.
He had been hospitalized for chronic
lung disease; and on doctor's orders
was to receive 24-hour oxygen.

On the 20th, despite the family's
protests that he would die, two nurses unplugged Manning's supplemen-

Manning was wheeled back into the room, and a few minutes later, a nurse came out and told Mrs. Man-ning that he had died. The defense wound up its case

The defense wound up us case Friday morning with the testimony of Dr. Ronald K. Fullmer. Fullmer and two other medical doctors testi-fied that Manning already was 50.ill that his death was expected within hours.

A lack of supplemental oxygen for 30 seconds did not cause death, they

Dr. Patrick Desmond, an associate at the clinic, testified Thursday that hospital policy at the time allowed moving patients without portable

Referring to the expected crowd, she said, "There is no reason to hold it at the BSU Pavilion (which seats 12,500). That is just a rumor going around."

oxygen, and current policy requires using portable oxygen, he testified. The Manning family is suing the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, two nurses employed there and five other unnamed health-care providers. At a —jury-trial-before-5th-District-Judge-Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr., they seek compensation for negligence, gross negligence, infliction of emotional distress and attorney's fees.

The jury was dismissed for the weekend at 1 p.m. Friday. Court is to resume Tuesday morning, when attorneys will present closing arguments and send the case to the jury

In the 3%-day trial, Ken Pedersen, the family's attorney, called 13 witnesses, including family members and the two nurses. Attorney Steve Tolman, representing the clinic, called seven witnesses, including the two nurses and three medical doctors.

Trigger

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The State Affairs Committee
Chairman Pam Bengson, R-Boise,
said all abortion proposals wil be
introduced up to Feb. 16. After that,
public hearings will be held, probably at the Student Union Building at
Boise State University.
Bengson said the facility can hold
up to 600.

She said the abortion hearings would be conducted with "dignity and decorum. Demonstrations and and decorum. Demonstrations and theatries, if any, must be held out-

Dietrich

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one who had to go to Shoshone was
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The project has been fun for everyone, Southwick said. "People are really pretty excited about it."

He said the "old timers", had the information but not the resources to put it together, while the students had those resources but needed the information. "So, it's a perfect match-up," the

teacher said.

Ralph Towne, son of William and Sylvia, contributed his collection of old newspaper clippings and added details to the story of Loden's murder. His wife, Delores, described the early businesses in Dietrich.

Walter Bowman added to the murder story and described the town's
development.
Lindell Cooper told about the railroad coming to town and the history
of churches there.
Martin Jauregui, leery of tape
recorders, gave students a written
sitory of the area. He showed them
an old händ-dräwn map of Dietrich
and a copy of an early newspaper,
"The Dietrich Promoter."
Just-weeks before he died, Billy—
Thiel sent the students a scrapbook
he had kept for decades. The book
has accounts of building Magic
Reservoir and canals that brought
first water to the new Dietrich farming tract in 1910.

side. Otherwise, we will stop the hearing...."

Bengson said the hearing has been designed to give as many people as possible a chance to participate.

"In no way is it an attempt to close the process. It is an attempt to allow as many people as possible to have input," she said.

One photograph in the scrapbook was of the 1921 Dietrich basketball team, and one of those players was Sid Edwards, another "old-timer" who has gone to the monthly meetings to tell historical stories. "The students are learning things about their town they never knew before," Southwick said. "They're discovering little nuggets of things that are quite interesting."

When this history project first started, he said, everyone wondered how they would ever get enough information to fill a book.
"Now," he said, "they're saying, "Whe't are you going to do with all that information. And I think we're

"Now," he said, die, s 'What are you going to do with all that information.' And I think we're just scratching the surface."

Accreditation

"warned" list:

• Morningside Elementary School
in Twin Falls is on-the-list because
there are too many teachers for one
administrator. If there are more than administrator. If there are more than 27 teachers, an assistant principal arequired. With the equivalent of 31 teachers – including part-time staff members – the school got "diaged" for the second year in a row, Principal Dennils Sonius said.

No other school in the district has an assistant principal, but Sonius said that as the biggest, Morningside could use one, and may get one in the future.

to the future.

Heyburn Elementary Schbol in the Minidoka County Joint District carned, its "warned" status after a four-year sint on the "advised" list. Classes at Heyburn are too large. Superintendent Gene Snapp could not be reached for comment Friday afternoon. But he previously has said this year's overall report for the

district is "the best we have had in many years."

Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls was wamed because two-new teachers have not yet received their Idaho teaching certificates. Principal Joseph Hennig said. But the two are certified in Oregon and are working toward their Idaho certificates.

The school was listed as "warned because it has had the same problems."

because it has had the same prob-lem, but with different teachers, for

lem, but with different teachers, for a least two years,

Both Robert Stuart and O'Leary junior high schools in Twin Falls were also warned. Administrators at those schools have not yet received their reports telling why they are on the warned list.

The accreditation report was not all bad news - especially for Jerome.

"I'm' very pleased with where our accreditation is this year," Jerome Superintendern Richard Kugler said.

Though Jefferson and Central ele-

mentaries are on the state's "ad-vised" list, it's only because several classroom are smaller than required. Kugler said, and the state of the deficiency has been corrected, Ku-gler said, thanks to earmarked school improvement funds. The dis-trict used the funds to hire classroom aides.

trict used the tunus to the called aides.

And the classroom-size problem will be solved, Kugler said, if a bond issue scheduled to go to a vote in march is passed and a new elementary school can be built.

Kugler said three classrooms at Jefferson and five rooms at Central are too small for the number of students in class.

Jefferson and five rooms at Central are too small for the number of students in class.

The following additional Magic Valley schools are on the "advised" list: Bliss Elementary School; Lar Perrine, Sawtooth, Harrison, and Lincoln elementary schools in Twin Falls; and St. Edwards Catholic elementary school in Twin Falls.

Snow-

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Johnson, who was treated and released from Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, was going too fast to make the comer right before the intersection, Silver said. He was cited for violation of basic rule—driving too fast for load conditions, Silver said.

Any unknown number of people were also injured in a three-vehicle accident on Interstate 84 vabout 14 miles morth of the Idaho/Utah-borten, Silver said.

miles north of the Idahof/tiah-bor-der, Silversaid.

The investigating officer was still investigating the accident at Cassia Memorial Hospital late. Friday, and no further details were available.

Many motorists finally heeded winter's warning, and invested in snow tires.

For the Les Schwab Tire Center in Twan Falls, Friday was the busiest day of the year for snow tire sales.

"Today we had a lot of last-minute people come in," Manager Byron Rosencrans said. He said SIDEWALK SALE

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But Ralph Keeney at the OK Auto System Center said he thinks many But Raiph Keeney at the OK Auto System Center said he thinks many are waiting out the weather and that they won't "go nuts" until there's more snow on the streets. For Filer students, the snow was a

there was a 45-minute wait most of blessing in disguise - school was

blessing in disguise – school was dismissed early. High School Principal Bob McGrew said high winds and drifting-snow in the Hollister and Rogerson area was hampering transportation and school officials wanted to get the kids home while they still could.



Births
Daughters to Elvia Maria Flores of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs.
Daniel Thom and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark of Bubl; Mr. and Mrs.
Dale Zink of Wells, Nev.; and a ron to Mr. and Mrs. Marthew Crider
of Twin Falls.

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP IN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. 736-0727. day: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m.

worship at 11 a.m. (nursery provided Rev. Lynn Schaal, Evening service at

1. Tuesday: Lading preparies 4 commer inc.

Limbin's home. Call 734-7344 for information. KAM begins at 7 p.m. Wethically: Men's prayer at 6:30 a.m. (every other week) at the Cummin's home. Call 734-7344 for information. Bible study at 7 p.m. with analy in First Corinthians. Youth group at 7 p.m.

analy in First Connibination. You'ld group is 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD.

BUHL' First Assembly of God, 703.1 No.:
Lecust, 343-5191.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning
sunship and 10.00 p.m. with the Rev., Renty Huwa.
Eventing wombing at 7 pm.
Wednesday: Service at 7 pm.
BUHL — Calvary Assembly of God, Popiar
and Truck Ave., 543-6179.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m.
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at 7 pm.

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Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning
poshup at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS - First Assembly of God, 189

, 733-5349. : Sectional Pinewood Derby at the

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orite table game. TWIN FALLS - Faith Assembly of God, 178

Filer Ave, W., 734-2083.
Today: Interessory Prayer at 6:30 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m.
Morning worship at 10:35 a.m. Evening service at

6 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Women's ministries at 7 p.m.

BAPTIST BUHL - First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave

BUILL - First Baptis Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N., 543-4442. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:10 am. with numery. Morning worship at 11, a.m., Evening worship at 6 pm. with adult Bible study, children's choir, and Baptist Youth Fellowship. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study at 6:10

n. FILER - Pirst Baptist Church, Highway 30;

326-4916. Sunday school for all ages at 9:10 am, Coffre bour at 10:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. will be "Super Bowl Missmatch." Baptist youth fellowship at 530 pm. Evening fellowship at 7 pm. Board of Deacons at 8 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer group at 7 am. IEROME – Bible Baptist, 132 2nd Ave. E., 124-1964.

4-2804. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning rvice at 11 a.m. Prayer meeting at 6 p.m.

vening service at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study and Promise Seekers
outh Meeting, both at 7 p.m.
KIMBERLY – First Baptist Church, Adams

m. Wednesday: Mid-week prayer and Bible study, outh and teen time, all at 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — Bible Bapelat Church, 315 boup Ave. W, 733-5312.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study for all gets at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. lign language classes at 6 p.m. Evening worship

Sign language classes at 6 pm. Evening wornhip service at 7 pm.

Wednesday: Bible study and prayer service and In Home Small Group support ministries, both at 7 pm. with neurory.

—TWIN FALLS — Bastside Baptiat, 204
Eastland Dr. N., 734-7041.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9.43 am. Wornhip.

7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS - First Baptist, 910 Stroshouc.

St E., 733-2936.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Turner speaking

day: God Squad at 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday I God Squad at 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.
TWIN PALLS — Grace Baptist, 798 East
N., 733-1452.

Dr. N., 733-1432.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9.40
am. Worshing at 11 am. with the Rev. M. L.
Gittar. Evening-worship at 73.0 pm. with the Rev.
Gittar speaking on "The Church and the 20th
Century." Sign interpretation for the deaf is
offered for each service.
Tuesday: Collects and Sports (ages 3 through,
and grade) at 3.50 p.m. AWANA (3rd through

at 7:30 p.m.

"Will PALLS "Magio Velley Baptist

Pellowabja, 402 Washington St. N., 733-0723.

Sunday; Sunday achool at 9:45 am. Morning
worship at 11. am. which the Rey. Fred Barton
speaking on "The Coming of the Holy Spirit."

Evening service at 7 p.m. with Mark and Anna
Smith.

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TWIN PALLS - Tyler Stored Baptleri, 288

Tyler St., 733-1919.

Sunday: Worning No. 1 with the Rev. Dan
McAtes speaking on "Fall of the King" and
Smithay school for nursery through junior high
and seldule at 9 am. Worning No. 2 (same speaker
and messarge, belifters's church and Sunday
school for high school, college and skalls at 10.30

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In Freund speaking on "Giverng," Blible hardy at FIRROME Perst Christian Church (Disciples Carles), 292 6. Aven 6, 324-5301.

Sunday, Week of Laty, Sunday school at 9.45 on. Workship service at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Market Sunday Christian Church, 200 6. Aven 6, 200 6. Aven 6

WENDELL - Calvary Baptist, meeting at the endell Grange Hall, 164 W. Main, 336-6109. Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship at

Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. (call 536-6109 evenings, for location).

.5 - Church of the Brethren, 461 733-3789. TWIN FALLS

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TWIN PALLS - Pirst United Brethren, 302
Third Ave. East, 734-7912.
— Sunday: Sunday action! for all ages at 345.
am.: Worship and children's church at 11 am. with the Rev. Loyd Bakewell. Evening worship at o.m. with the Ray. Bakewell.

Wednesday: Children's Bible study and crafts

7 n.m. Adult Bible study and prayer meeting at

7:30 p.m.
Thunday: Teen Coffee House open at 7 p.m.
Magic Valley teens (agea 13-19) are invited to come and experience a time of 1m and fellowship with an emphasis on splittual development. For additional information, call the Rev. Lloyd Bakewell at 733-2246.

CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FALLS - Calvary Chapel, 241 Main
ve. W., 733-3133. |
Today: Home fellowship at 7:30 p.m. at the
ome of Rick Brown. For directions, call 733-

at 7 pm. Webnesday, Bible study with nursery st 7:30 pm. at the Chapter and th

CATHOLIC

EATHOLIC BUILL - Immaculate Conception Catholic hunth, 1701 Feplar, 543-5136.

Today: Masses at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Serament personer from 4 to 5 p.m. Serament for a standard market from 4 to 5 p.m. Serament from 4 to 5 p.m. Serament from 4 to 5 p.m. Serament from 4 to 5 p.m. Standard from 4 for 5 p.m. Trackety: Mass at 8 a.m. Trackety: Mass at 6 p.m. Fridsy: Mass at 6 p.m. Fridsy: Mass at 6 p.m. TRICOME - 9. Benedict 8 Hospital Chapel; TRICOME - 9. Benedict 8 Hospital Chapel;

709 N. Lincoln. Sunday through Saturday: Mass at 9 a.m.

dully.
TWIN FALLS – Guadalupe Parish, Rectory,
509 Filst Ave., 714-2327.
Today: Mass in English at 5 p.m.
Sanday: Mass at 9 a.m. in English, Mass at 11
a.m. in Spenich.
Monday through Friday: Mass in English at
730 a.m.
Wednesday: Religious education classes for

Wednesday: Religious education classes grades K-6 at 3:30 p.m. and for grades 7-12 p.m.

Thursday: Bible study at 9 a.m.
TWIN FALLS - St. Edwards, 152 7th Ave. E., TWIN FALLS - St. Edwards, 152 /th Ave. E., 733-3907.
Today: Sacrament of Reconciliation from 4-5 p.m. Meals for needy from 6-7 p.m. at the Parish Hall. Mass/guitar at 6 p.m.

all. Mass/guitar at 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass/coffee hour at 9 a.m. at the
rish Hall. Mass/choir at 11 a.m. Mass/guitar at

Evening service at 7 p.m.

Wednesday; Dibet audy and Promise Seckers

Youth Meeting, both at 7 p.m.

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Row, Mark Smith peaking on "Knowing Jeau."

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CHAPEL OF PRAISE
TWIN FALLS - Chapel of Praise, 130 2nd
re. N., 733-LOVE (5683).
Today: "llour of Power" at 7 p.m. at the

Chapel.
Sunday: Morning worship at 10 a.m. with
Shedon Slagel ppeaking on "The Feat of the
Passover." Children's church at 11 a.m. Nancey.
Is movided for all services. Orchesters and PraiseSingers practice at 5:30 p.m. Evening worship at
7 pm. with Mary Slagel teaching on "Binding
and Loosing." Remiember Dorras Ministry this
Sunday.

unday, Monday through Eriday: Prayer and praise at 6 mat the Clapel. Tuesday: Ladies' morning prayer at 9 a.m. at e Chapel, Home fellowahip at 7:30 p.m. at

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Wednesday: A new exciting teaching on the
folly Splin't by Sheldon Slagel at 7:30 p.m. at
e Chapel. Youth services at 7:30 p.m. at the
hapel with James Mace as youth director.
Thursday: Ladies morning prayer at 9 a.m. at
ymoette Crocer's. Prayer and praise at 7:30 p.m.

Ed and Brenda Kimball's. Saturday: "Hour of Power" at 7 p.m. at the

lay: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 ming worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. and speaking on "Giving." Bible study at 6

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Jeice Dr. S., 733-2886.

undsy school for all ages at 9:30

at 10:50 s.m. with the Rev. Joel
on Where Is God When It Hurts?"

day: Home Bible study at 7:30 p.m. at ti

TWIN PALLS - First Christian, 601 Shoshone
Sin, 733-2309.
Sunday: Prayer treakfirst at 8 m.m. in the
Fellowship Hall, Sundry school tester's prayer
time at 9:10 m.m. Sunday school for all ages at
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n. Wednesday: Adult and youth Bible study, both 7 p.m. Choir practice at 8 p.m. at 7 p.m. Choir practice at 8 p.m.
Thursday: CWMS groups at 2 p.m. Group 1 at
Erma Jean Parish's, Group 2 at Ruth Parish's,
Group 3 at Doris Baysinger's. Exercise class at
5:15 p.m. in the gym. Elder's Bible study and

15 p.m. in the gym. Elder's Bible study and secting at 27 p.m.
TWN PALLS - Valley Christian (Disciples of Zarlas), 1768 Heybum Ave. E., 733-3222.
Studasy: Opening sectice at 93.00 a.m. with unday school at 9-45 s.m. Morning wortship virce at 11 am. with the Rev. Ed Pangburn seaking on "God's Super Bowl," from First Turusday; Bible study at 10:30 s.m. at the narch. Choir at 7:30 p.m.
Firlas - Kum D. V. 1.10 p.m. at the narch. Choir at 7:30 p.m.

CIRUSTIAN CENTER.
TWIN PALLS - Christian Center, 181
Mornian S., 193-037.
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CHURCH OF CIRIST
BUHL - Church of Christ, 829 Broadway
Ave. N., 543-5745.
Sunday: Byble classes at 10 a.m. Worship at
11 a.m. with Robert C. Lupo ministering. Evening

rship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible classes at 7 p.m. JEROME - Church of Christ, 513 So.

nan, 324-4170, day: Sunday school at 10 s.m. Worshi s. with Bronson Ostic ministrying. Ever

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CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
TWIN FALLS – First Church of Christ,
160 Ninth Ave. East, Reading room
noor 734-594.
The Reading Room at 235 Main Ave. W. is
pen from 1 to 4 pm. Monday through Friday.
Sanday: Worship at 11 am. Sunday school at
a.m. for ages 10 through 20.
Wedneday: Evening church at 7:30 pm. with
addings from the bluck and Science and Health
dt testimonies of healings.

n. KIMBERLY - T.F. 11th: 9 s.m.; Kimberly it: 9 s.m.; 2nd: 9 s.m.; Murtaugh and Hansen: 1

PAUL - Paul ist and 4th: 1 p.m.; 2nd and 3rd? a.m.; Emerson 1st: 1 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m. RUPERT - Rupert 1st and 6th: 1 p.m.; 5th and th: 9 a.m.; Spanish Branch; 9 a.m.; Accquia 1st:

m.; College Branch: 10 a.m.

WHNDBLL — Gooding 1st:: 1-p.m.; 2nd: 9
m.; Wendell 1st: 11:30 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.;
agerman: 10 a.m.; Fairfield: 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
FILER - Community Bible Church, 610
Yakiris 81, 734-4406
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 am:
- Jennily scookip at 11 am. with the Rev. March 12 am.

Family worship at 11.8 m. with 1 Duncan speaking on "Fallen Fre services are open to the public."

EPISOOPAL UTIL - Holy Trinity Episo spie, 543-8496.
Sunday; Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m.
Thursday through Friday; Matina at 10 a.m.
Thursday; Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m.
BURLHY - St. James's Episcopal, 20t

Oakley, Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday: Holy Eucharist stoon, Sunday: Holy Eucharist moon.

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GLENNE FERRY - Grace Epis eveland and Commercial, Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 5 p.m. GOODING - Trinity Episcopal, Sev

GODDAYO aho, 934-4749. Sunday: Holy Euchariat at 11:|5 a.m. Tucaday: Holy Euchariat at 12:05 p.m. TEROME – Calvary Episcopal, 203 f

Thunday; Holy Eucharist at soon.
RUFERT. — Thirty-Memorial Episcopal, Sixth
and I St.,
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BVANGELICAL PREE

JEROME — Magin Valley Evangelleal Free
Church, Meeting at the Jerome Cinema, Pastor's
phone 124-1100.
Sunday: Pastor Randall Davis will be speaking
at 9:30 a.m. Junior church at 10 a.m. Sunday
school at 11 a.m.

FULL GOSPEL

BUSINESSMEN FELLOWSHIP

MAGIC VALLEY BRANCH - 201 Wilnu
St. 733-125. 732-257, or 374-458.

Today: Prayer breakfast of 7 a.m. Praquale:
on Main Street, Monthly disner nectings an
being planned. Wasth the news or listings for timand place.

HERITAGE ALLIANCE
TWIN FALLS — Christias and Missionary
Allianos, located with ison of Kimberly Road
on Blue Later Blvd. S., 733-730.
Sunday: Sunday shoot at 9-45 a.m. Morning
worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Jim Evan
speaking on "Concerning Judgement." Evening
service at 7 p.m. will be an old fashioned bymn

long. duesday and Thursday: Cell groups meet to church office for information.

LUTHERAN Trinity, Rt. #1 3552N 1825E, BUHL - Clove

326-4950.

Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study at 9-30 am. Working at 10-30 am. BUHL - St. John's Lutherton Church, Comer Ethand Poplis, 493-4282.

Sunday: Sunday school and shirtly little class at 9-15 am. Working at 10-30 am. with the Rev. Albert. Schudder-Macket. Prof. Schuder-Macket. Prof. Schuder-

nday: Bethel Bible study cour at 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Adult class for church membership

n. Thursday: Ladies Bible study at 9:10 a.m. EDEN - Trinity Lutheran, 1602 E. 1100 S.,

825-5277. 5277. unday: Sunday school and adult Bible study 45 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. with the . Tim Cartwright. Board of Education at 8

n. Wednesday: Midweek classes for K-6th grades

1-15 p.m.,
Thuruds; Women's Bible study si 9 s.m.
Findsy, Men's Bible study si 7 s.m.
Filler. Clover Thinly, located 3 miles south
of miles west of Fire, 726-499.
Sundays Sunday school and Bible study si 9-30m. Worship si 1-200 s.m.
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when a peace training a characteristic state of the conday: Divine Liturgy will be prayed. Thing at 9 am, with the Rev. Gay S. Bendix. lowship gathering at 10 am. in the Parish Hall. ligious education classes for all ages at 10:15

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That class is for those whaling to join the
Lutheran Church age learn more about Christianity.
To the church, the Bible. Jesus Christ.
Holling Communion. The claus will run for five
Things Policy "Fairer braitfast at 7 am at the
Addition West Restaurant.

GOODING - Calvary Lutheran Church, 21st
and California, 94:4-5355.

Sunday: Bible class and Sunday School at 1

ad California, 934-5335.
Sunday: Bible class and Sunday School at 1
N. Workhip at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Jerry
Collie of Bisley serving as interim pastor.
JACKPOT - Hope Lutheran Chunch, in the
senus Pete's Möbile Home Park, 702-755-2351.
Sunday: Divine Lifurgy will be prayed.
Onlip at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Gary S. Bendix.
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Thursday: Midweck education classes at 4
n. for children age three through eighth grade.
JEROME – St. Pani's Lutherm Church, 1301

o Davis, 324-2842.
Sunday: Worship at 8:30 a.m. Sunday school of adult Bible study at 9:45 a.m. with Rev. Tim triwright as watancy pastor.
Tuesday: Bible study at 9:30 a.m. onlimation class at 5:30 p.m. Bible study at 30 p.m.

7:30 pm.

KIMBERLY — Redeemer Lutherna, trene and
Washington, 423-5119.

Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev.
Harold J. Boarder speaking on "What Happena
When God Takes You To Court" Bible classes
for all ager and an adult joquire's class into the
basics of the Christian faith at 10:45 a.m. with

nt.

SHOSHONE — Our Sevier Linbertan Outroad
lectings held at Christ Church Epiteopal of
(att B. Str. 886-2990 our 733-3774.

Sunday; Worship at 11:30 a.m. with Rev. Fro.
Westerhold.

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rabin service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday

Monday: Working active at 5:30 p.m.
Monday: Confirmation class at 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Men's breakfast at 6:30 a.m.
odbuster. Youth group at 7:30 p.m. esterbold's.

WENDELL — Christ Lutheran Church, 2nd at Shoshore St., 733-5642 (pestor's home).

Sunday: Breakfast, Bible class and Sunday.

FIRE METHODIST

WENDELL - Free Methodist, corner of Hagerma and Main Sta., 356-4197.

Todays Men' Favyer Followships at 8 am. Sandays Standay school at 9:00 am. Worship with the Rev. Maner and Children's church at 11 am. Tevning worship at 7 pm.

Wednerdays, Youth setivities (7th - 12th grades) at 6:30 pm. Adult home Bible andices at 7 pm.

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UNITED METHODIST
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BURLETY - United Methodist, 450 E. 27th S., 678-2184. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Works at 11 am, with Rev. Suc Nicton of the Jerome Methodist Charch as guest speaker. CASTLEPORD - United Methodist, 303 Elm St., 537-6720. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Working at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Lura Kinder-Missen speaking on 10-bert (view Lpf. "United Methodist Worten recipilities Sunday." PITER — United Methodist.

YILLE - United Methodist, Pitth and Union Ja26-5424.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 n. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Rebecca: lan. Ir. and Sr. high youth group at 7 p.m.
GOODING - United Methodist, 805 Main St.,

4-4633.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship
11 a.m. with the Rev. Dave White.
infirmation class at 5:45 p.m. for senior high uth. Wednesday: Choir at 7 p.m. IIAGERMAN — United Methodist, 270 E.

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Alamon, 813-660.

Sunday: Sunday School for all ages at 9:30
m. Fellowship and coffee at 10:30 a.m. Worship
il a.m. with the Rev. Sidney S. Harris speaking
or "To Shame the Wise." New Testament reading
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general meeting at 2 p.m. in the church parfor. All
Montions St. E., 423–4311.
Sunday: Worship at 1 a.m. with the Rev. Dale
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MURTAUGH: - United Methodist, 4th St. N.
Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. the Rev. Dale
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Thursday: United Methodist Women
tecutive Meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Magie Valley Over 50 Christian
ngles poduck at 7 p.m. in the Fireplace Room
WENDELL - United Methodist E. Main, 536-

2305. Sunday: Children's Sunday school at 9 s.m.

MISSIONARY
FILER - Filer Missionary Christina, 326-5252. Yakima, 326-5252.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 s.m. Praise and worship celebration at 10:40 s.m. Pre-service weer at 5 pm.
Wednesday: Mcn's Bible study at 6;30 am in a sance. Prayer meeting at 7 p.m. in the sance. Thursday: Ladles Bible study with Donna eShields at 10 am. in the sance.

NAZARENE PILER - Church of the Naza

Yakima, 336-4490.
Sundays Senday school classes for all ages at 5.00 m. Monthly Senday school classes for all ages at 5.00 m. Monthly set 50 m. Monthly at 50 m. Monthly at 50 m. Wednesday. Tender Loving Worship at 5 m. Wednesday. Tender Loving Care group meetings for children and salula. Call the church office for times and locations. Ten ministry for junker and senior high students at 7,350 p.m. in the Followship talk.

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Thursday: Tender Loving Care gloup meeti for adults and college-sage students, Cal-church office for times and Joecules.

IEROME - Church of the Nazarene, 100 Ave. D, 324-2812.
Sunday: Sunday: Sunday Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m.

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Audin.eduy: Caravans for children and Bible
study for fedults, both at 7.p.m. Nursery is
provided for all services.

KIMBERLY - Church of the Nazarone, 206
Midison W. 423-5290.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45

achool at 8.15 am. Worship at 9.30 am. with the
Rev. Ant Creamer of Twin Falls, Interim pastor, 'Weldon Shaman. Evening service at 6 p.m. with
speaking on 'Itapplicast Ia.'

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House."
Tuesday: Singler Again at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, Teen's Ministry
Groups and King's Kida, all at 7 p.m.
Thursday: Men's Breakfast Fellowship at 6:10
a.m. at the Sodousier retainrant. Bible Study
Fellowship at 9:15 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS - Bethel Temple, 3200 9th
Ave. E., 733-4162.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship
service at 11 a.m. Evening worship 41 5 p.m. wich
the Rev. Bill Willoughby, missionary to Spain, as est speaker. Tuesday through Friday: Prayer at 6 a.m. at the

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Tuesday: Bible anady at 7:30 p.m.
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TURNE PALLS — The Pentencentals of Magic
Valley; 102 Fifth Ave. E. 733.472 or 324-2024.
Sanday: Christine Education for all ages at
10:30 a.m. Family worship at 11:15 a.m. with be
Rev. Vernon L. Sishop speaking on "Tdy Kingdom Comet" No pastor's Bible class until

Wednesday: Communon service as 1730 pass

PRESBYTERAN

1, 543-5222.

BUIL. – First Prechysteriac Charch, 516 Main

1, 543-5222.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages as 9:30

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HAZELTON - Valley Prosbyterian Church,
310 Park Ave., 829-5536.

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JEROME – First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. vc. A., 324-2972.

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New A., 324-372.

Sunday: Corporate working at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Robert Stebe. Children dignissed to church achool following children's sermon.

TWIN PAILS - First Prostypreirad Church, 207 First Nav. No., 733-7023.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 s.m. Coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11 s.m. with the Rev. Mike Bullard speaking on Fleatindes in the Present Tense.

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WENDELL - United Presbyterian Church, First Ave. E., 336-6270. Sunday: Church rebool for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Blake Walsh speaking on 'The Perishable Prize.' Youth group at 6 p.m. at the church.

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TWIN PALLS - Twin Falls Reformed Charch,
1631 Grandview Dr. N., 733-6128.
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p.m. in Jerome.

WENDELL - New Life Community Church,
180 E. Avc. B., 536-6223, Pastor's home, 536-2500. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Oldenburger pracking on "Sour Life Baghes." Evening service at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Oldenburger speaking on "The Training of Preacher." Wetnesday: Ludier Coffre Break at 9:45 am. with Bible studies, story hour for pre-schoolers and narray; Children's tools at 3:15 p.m.

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Religion

Church news

TWIN FALLS — Elder David Glenn Marley of Twin Falls has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Ecuador Quito Mission. He will speak, in. a. fer part 1 5 derment Meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls. 13 h. Ward on p.m. Sunday at the T Falls 13th Ward p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 13th Ward on Maurice Street and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Feb. 7. All friends are invited to attend the farewell.



HEYBURN The DAVID MARLEY
Heyburn Seventh-day-Adventist-Church, will-haveJames Parmele as guest speaker for the 11 a.m.
worship service today. Bible classes begin at 9:15
a.m. with classes for all ages. Parmele has pastored
churches in Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Mountain
Home. The public is invited to all services of the
church, located two miles east of the Burley Mall on
Alfresco Road. For more information, call 678-3995
from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TWIN FALLS — The Presbyterian church is hosting a musical Lenten meditation at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 10.4 Il interested women are invited to join in singing the Pergolesi "Statat Mater." Rehearsals will be held at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 7 and 21 and March 7 and 21 in the Presbyterian Church Sanctuary, 209 Fifth Ave. N. For more information.

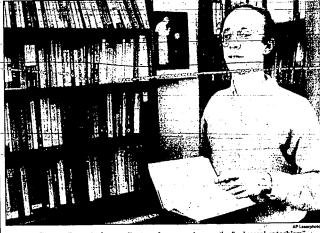
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TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Branch of the Full-Gospel-Businessmen-Fellowship is-having-an evening of fellowship beginning with dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at North's -Chuckwagon restaurant. Cortic \$5.per. person. Please pay, Isek, Badlff-Reitlich, dinner, Jack Muldoon will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m. Muldoon is a local businessman and servant of the Lord, He has been active in prison ministroughout southern Idaho. Please bring your wife, partner or friend. Dinners such as these are planned for each month, Input is important and suggestions are welcome. Call 733-1225, 733-2376 or 324-4589 if you plan to attend this evening of fellowship. A prayer breakfast is held at 7 a.m. every Saturday at Pasquale's on Main Street.

Pasquale's on Main Street.

—TWIN FALLS — A Choral Reading workshop for all LDS church choir directors will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15 at the Weston Plaza Convention Center, Sawtooth Room, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Those attending the three-hour workshop will be introduced to 36 pieces bublished in 1989, including works by Idaho composers for Easter. Thanksgiving, Christmas and Mother's Day, as well as many works for general use in the church setting. Jerry R. Jackman, president of Musicart West in Orem, Utah, will be the featured clinician. There is no charge for the workshop, but reservations are regulared in order to provide sufficient materials. To make reservations or for more information contact Wendy Reich at Musicart West, 1-800-950-1900 or 1-801-225-0859 (FAX 1-801-225-0851).



v. Thomas Reese is the coordinator of a symposium on the "universal

New compendium of Catholic religion is put under scrutiny

Pope decries citizens' forced moves

MINDELO, Cape Verde (AP)—
Pope John Paul II on Friday decied the hardships that have forced hundreds of thousands of citizens of this African archipelago to emigrate to the United States and Europe. In a speech to tens of thousands or field, the pope said the former Portuguese colony had been "greatly tied by suffering" as a result of its harsh climate, scare natural resources and problems of hunger and malnutrition. "In this situation, the lack of real prospects for the future lead many of your brothers and sisters to a forced emigration toward other nations and continents, with all the problems 'involved," he said on the second day of his eight-day, five-nation African tour.

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leave your own land?" he said, speaking in Portuguese.

John Paul urged all institutions dealing with emigration to States mostly in Massachusetts and Safeguard personal dignity (of emigrants) and favor their free and responsible participation in community and social life."

While expressing understanding and solidarity, with Cape Verdians' Mindelo service, said his sister with the solidarity with Cape Verdians' Mindelo service, said his sister most to forget the country and the families they left behind.

Up to 700,000 Cape Verdians for the area of the said of th

NEW YORK (AP) — Considered one of the the most important Roman Catholic documents since the reforming 1962-65 Second Vatican Council, a proposed new "universal catechism" now is under review by bishops.

Theologians and other scholars also are taking a look at it and find some serious faults with it, as well as some merits.

Offered as a comprehensive summation of basic Catholic teachings on faith and morals; its finished version is intended to serve as a guide for catechisms in various regions of the world.

"It's a long document, and a lot of both positive and negative elements are seen in it," said the Rev.Thomas I. Reese after reviewing comments from a dozen church scholars. As coordinator of a symposium on-the proposed document Jan. 27-28 at the Woodstock Theological Center in Washington, he said papers prepared for it indicate "a number offiffeutires with the catechism."

He said shortcomings are seen in its compartmentalizing of aspects of faith—in-ths-tendency-to-separate-the-spiritual from the natural, in its "poor use" of the Bible and its sexist language.

Reese, a Jesuit theologianpolitical scientist and research
fellow at the center at Georgetown
University, expressed doubts that
bishops could meet the May 31
-deadline set by the Vatican for their_,
reactions to the 434-page draft.

"The bishops need a lot more time
to examine such an important
document and to consult with
theologians about it in formulating
their comments," he said.

"This is the the most important
document to come out since Vatican
II," "he said, "It will set the
parameters of how the Catholic faith
is taught in the 21st century."

of his eight-day, Ite-Iteacon. Tour. As a light rain fell in Cap' Verde's, cultural and economic capital on Sao. Vicente Island, the pope said he understood the problems of trying to adjust to a new society without losing one's cultural identity. "Who knows how many of those of you here haven't already had the difficult experience of having to Gay ministers cause trouble for churches

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—
Formal disciplinary charges have been lodged against two Lutheran congregations that violated church policy by ordaining three gay ministers who have refused to renounce sexual relations.

St. Francis and First United congregations face—punishment ranging from censure to expulsion from the Evangelical Lutheran Church in American for "wilffully disregarding" membership requirements.

The organization, the largest

disregarding membership requirements.

The organization, the largest American Lutheran denomination, bans ordination of "self-avowed, practicing homosexuals. The congregations have said they are prepared to accept expulsion.

All three ministers, who were hired in November by their congregations, were removed from a list of ordainable clergy after they refused to agree to ceilbacy. The practice is often required of known homosexual pastors but not of heterosexual ones in the Lutheran fundition.

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Jeff Johnson, 27, was ordained in Jeff Johnson, 27, was ordained Saturday as assistant pastor at First United, a working classic congregation with no acknowledged homosexual members. Also Saumhay, Ruth Frost, 42, and Phylos Sallmay, Ruth Frost, 42, and Phylos Sallmay, Ruth Frost, 42, and Phylos Charton sightherined and the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement issued Friday. He had warned the congregations they faced possible-expulsion.

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congregations they faced possible expulsion.

I very much support our church's ministry to and with gay and lesbian people. I have strived to maintain a pastoral relationship with these two-congregations and continue to care for them, he added.

A consultation team of three pastors and two lay people will be mamed to meet with the congregations. If the group dannot resolve the dispute, a 12-member disciplinary committee will review, the charges.

The Rev. John Frykman of First United—said—last—week, both—congregations are prepared to accept—expulsion-infracessary.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

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ion to family.

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Se whistling tonight and it won't be in the dark. Focus on entertainment, celebrity, accolades thrown your way. Scenario features romance, syle, emotional fulfillment. Sagitarius involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You gain foothold on career, business; relations with higher-ups. Individual you respect will comment, "You've got the goods and I'm betting on you!" Reason-for-celebration Schools and S

betting on you!" Reason to Saturday night!
GEMIN (May, 21-hme 20): Focus on communication, Iliration, reason for making this a big. Saturday night. Relative communicates desire to visit. Be receptive but don't throw your own schedule aside.

but don't throw your own scholus assue.

—CANCER (bins 21-July 22): Stick close to home. Important message due, relates to security, family, decoration. Teuras, Library of the companies of the



READ ME THE ONE ABOUT PUTTING BABY MOSES IN A PIONIC BASKET AND FLOATING HEM DOWN THE RIVER."

ROGER! "Billy knows my name is Jeffy, but he keeps callin' me Roger."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're not tirely free. Obligation to older Individu-, possibly parent, looms large. Tonigh ou'll say, "I am strong enough to do as to be accomplished." Capricom plays

role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar, mimerical aspects highlight romance, completion of cycle, broadening of horizona
Your canvas is large — don't limit you
potential. By tonight you might feel, "My
soul mate is near!"

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
telative claims, "You left me standing all
done!" Key is to be diplomatic without
being patronizing. Focus on reunien, pubic septearance. Cancer woman declares,

c spoearance. Cancer woman declares, You are the right person!"

"CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check ingo message. Details connected with sency, payments come to light. You'll sy, "This could be my lucky Saturday

night" It will be necessary to unmanner that you can rebuild. AQUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was hidden will be revealed. You'll locate article that had been lost, missing or stolen. Scopio native says, "You deserve more than you are getting!" Efforts will be acknowlodged. FISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You could discover diary or other winter scores. Spotlight on creativity, mystery, intrigue, clanderiole arrangement. Member of opposite sex says, "I want all of it—the that that "Gentla involved.



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Of talkin to women
Women are said to do well as deteclives in New York City. And as reporters, too. Because so many people
there are afraid to talk to men but not to
women. Twenty percent of New York
City's private investigators are women.

Tell that corn raiser you can hear amboo grow, too.

Among quarrelsome families, Christmas is the most quarrelsome day of the year. That's indicated by domestic dispute reports in police records. Thanksgiving and New Year's Day run about even in the quarrelsome category.

Q. How did the wineries survive 13 of Prohibition?

A. Most that stuck it out switched to isins and ielly.

ISLAND PARADISE SLAND PARADISE

Q. What's the world's largest uninabited tropic island?

A. Cocos Island: It's 18 square miles,

now a Costa Rican national park, 300 miles off the Pacific Coast of Central America. Understand it has been sold a few times, but not really, by the same sort of swift talkers who intermittently sell the Brooklyn Bridge.

Tell your professor exactly why it w that Coca-Cola sales dropped after re-peal of Prohibition.

A. Glaucoma. With 5,400 new cases of blindness therefrom nationwide ever year. Terrible pity: It's preventable; if caught early enough.

Q. In their migrations north and south; ow fast do the Gray whales go? A. Maybe 75 miles a day.

PUBLICITY
George Bernard Shaw explained the value of publicity: "A, codfish lays 10,000 eggs a day, silently. A hen lays one egg, and cackles. Nobody cats codfish eggs. Everybody eats hens' eggs."

"The art of taxation," said a French statesman long ago, "consists in so plucking the goose as to obtain the most feathers with the least hissing."

It has been said, Time flies like the

Redskins owner ordered to pay \$29,000 child support yearly

WASHINGTON (AP) — A judge nas ordered Washington Redskins swarer Jack Kent Cooke to pay his ex-wife \$29,000 a year to support fire couple's 2-year-old daughter, far ras than the \$41.0.000 abs_hat_equested.

requested.
"It means I'm going to appeal," a tearful Suzanne Martin Cooke told. The Washington Post in an interview Thursday from her home in Fauquier County, Va. "It means. I'w got to go to work.".
"Looke's attomey, however, had a different opinion of the decision handed down this week after a drawn-out and rancorous' child support battle in Fauquier County Circuit County.

Circuit Court.

The legal battle began shortly after the two were married in July 1987, when Cooke discovered his pregnant wife had not had the abortion she'd promised, according to court testimony. He locked her



PAUL NEWMAN

\$1,000 a minute for speech
out of his estate in affluen
Middleburg, Va., in August and
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paternity last spring after court-

paternity last spring and ordered blood tests.
Last October, Cooke was No. 51 on the Forbes magazine list of 400 richest Americans, with a fortune the magazine estimated at 12.25 billion in real estate and other intensity.

Paul Newman eligible

for Social Security

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's hard
to imagine, but Paul Newman
became eligible for Social Security on Friday.

The ageless actor with the cobalt

The eggless actor with the cobatt-blue eyes said he planned, to celebrate his 65th birthday by having "a quiet dinner with my lady," according to his publicist, Warren Cowan. The lady is his wife and frequent costar, Joanne Woodward. On Thursday, Newman was doing what he loves best: racing fast cars, this time at Daytona, Fla. "Joanne is

racing 10 years ago 1 and 12 been a national champion by the age of 50."

of 50."

The actor portrayed two real-life figures: Gen. Leslie Groves, head of the atomic bomb project, in "Fat Man and Little Boy"; and Gov. Earl Long, the hell-raising Louisiana governor in "Blaze."

Shatner says woman who sued was a friend

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Star
Trek" actor William Shatner said a
woman suing him for palimony is a
onetime friend trying to a make
some money off of his stardom.
Vira Montes, 28, contends in a
lawsuit filed by celebrity divorce
lawyer Marvin Mitchelson that she

rollerant of my racing," he once was the 58-year-old Shatner's remarked, "especially since I repay "companion, confidante and her by going to the ballet."

A dozen years ago, Newman lamented, "If only I had started with the smooth.

Fasi-joud group pays quick cash to Reagan

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ORLANDO, Fia (AP) — Former
President Resgan will receive.
\$1,000 a minute for a one-hout talk
Lo_owners of Hardee's franchises ,
meeting in Orlando next month.
"We had our sights orn him before.
he. was even out of office," said
spokesman Ted Schlutow of the
fast-food restaurant chain. "Our
thiggest growth pattern was during
the Reagan years."
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e Reagan years." Schlutow-said-he-didn't-know Schulow-sian-no-didn-Ludw. what Reagan's lopic would be when he speaks Feb. 5. The convention, expected to attract 1,400 Hardee's owners, will also feature a speech by Lou Holtz, Notre Dame University's football coach.

21 indicted in huge cactus rustling sting

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Twenty-one people have been indicated in the thefts of huge saguare cactuses — including some rare crested ones worth as much as \$15,000 — in the hugest crackdown on cactus unsters ever mounted, federal officials in

The indictments resulted from a The indictments resulted from a four-year undercover investigation that operated out of a fake North Scottsdale centus business run by federal investigators.

During that time, about 150 saguaros and thousands of other protected cactuses and plants were stolen across Arizona, U.S. Attorney Stephen McNamer, said Thursday.

Many of the saguaros werehundreds of years old, and most ranged from 12 to 20 feet tall. Healthy saguaros often sell for as

much as \$100 a foot.
"We think these indictments are going to have a significant impact on the market for stolen cacti,"
McNamee said.

McNamee said.

The investigation was undertaken, he said, because protection of the environment is a top priority with federal officials.

dedral officials.

"We live in a very fragile-epvironment in Arizona, and we infend to do what we can to maintain that environment." McNamee said.

"We intend to prosecute vigorously anyone involved in stealing cacti."

McNamee said the stolen cactuses were sold to nurseries, landscapers, homeowners and collectors in Arizona, California, Nevada, Kansas and Iseawhere.

Arizona, Calinornia, Nevuda, Kansas and elsewhere.

Often, out-of-state markets will pay up to four times the price cactuses sell for in Arizona.

Arizona officials have described

continues.

The tops of crested saguaros spread into fans or crests as large as 12 feet across.

Four of the crested saguaros were seized from a Scottsdale residence,

seized from a Scottsdale residence, and two were sized in Kansas City, Kan., but officials declined to disclose details of the seizures. The cactuses were taken primarily during the night, "according to Richard Marks, head of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's enforcement branch.

the legal harvesting of Arizona cactuses as a "big business," involving several-million dollars' bush of pilants annually.

But the marketing of stolen cactuses also has been called a "big business."

Officials said they have seized six rare crested saguaros afd hope to seize more as the investigation to the continues.

The government's undercover operation was namined Rio_
Escondido, he said.

They are found principally in the Sonoran Desert in southern cactuses also has been called a "big are difficult to replace because they take decades to grow to seize more as the investigation.

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The characteristic arms usually do not appear until a saguaro is 75 to 80 years old, and many of the saguaros found in Arizona are hundreds of years old.

All of the suspects were indicted by federal grand juries in Phoenix and Tucson, McNamee said.

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Ex-cop who was murder suspect dies

SUSPECT GIES

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A
former Spokane police detective
described by one investigator as "the
prime suspect" in a 3-4-year-oli
slaying has died in Montana,
authorities confirmed Thursday.
Pend Orelile County Sheriff Tony
Bamonte has Said he believes the 90-gear-old, man Look part in the 1935
fatal shooting of George Conflict
own marshal of Newport, about 60
miles north of Spokane.
"Comiff was abet to death when hecame upon three men burglarizing a
Newport cramery in the Depression
days when dairy products were
scarce and fetched high prices on the
black market.

The sheriif said Thursday he was
disappointed that the former Spokane
officer steadfastly refused to talk
about the case.
"The prime suspect is dead, so
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officer ateadfastly refused to talk about the case.

"The prime suspect is dead, so there's no reason to continue the investigation at this point," Bamonte said. "The case is closed."

The former officer was admitted to Missoula Community Medical Center last Friday and died Tuesday, nursing officials said. Linda Cowley, a Missoula County Health Department official, said the elderly man died of natural causes. She did not specify what they were.

man died of natural causes. She did not specify what they were. The former officer, through his lawyer, had repeatedly denied he was involved in the shooting. No one was ever charged in Comiff's death. "It's all hogwash," the man said on his front porch last summer when asked about the allegations. Funeral director William "Gig" Riddle said the man's family did not want to speak with reporters. "The final years of (his) existence would have been a lot more peaceful if he hand's been implicated in that: murden'by those yo-yos-over there," Riddle said. But others with knowledge of the-

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Riddle said.

But others with knowledge of the 1935 killing, including two others former Spokene police officers/ implicated the man and two others in Comniff's death. The investigation was reactivated last year when Bamonte, while doing work on a master's thesis about the history of Pend Oreille County law enforcement, came upon new leads in the Conniff case.

One former Sookane police officer.

former Spokane police officer One former Spokane police officer, old Bamonte that a package ontaining what was believed to be the murder weapon was tossed off a lowntown Spokane bridge and into be Spokane Bridge and into the Spokane Bridge and the Spokane Spok

Last summer, when the water to verificate water to verificate was lowered, Bamonte found a rusty 32-caliber revolver at the site where he had been told the weapon was/dropped. Bamonte believes the revolver was the same one used to shoot Conniff.











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People are not giving us a lot of chance. If we win, it-will be the greatest-upset of all time. If we lose, well, we're supposed to lose

- John Elway

DRNING CSI men eke out narrow OT victory over N. Idaho

By LARRY HOVEY,

TWIN FALLS — To say "uneasy rests the head that wears the crown"

rests the head that wears the crown's would be a major understatement. The College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles remain No. 1 ranked and undefeated right now for only one reason — free throws. Hitting 35-for-47 from the line, CSI was able to turn back the inspired North Idaho Cardinals 91-485 in over-time Friday night in 'a Region 18 men's baskeiball game, but only after trailing most of the game and then blowing an eight-point lead in the final minutes.

nal minutes.
"I feel very fortunate to win this one," said Coach Fred Trenkle, who took the assault a lot better than a ma-

jority of the fans, particularly the woman who bounced a wadded-up Dixie cup off official Kay Engelking after he made a traveling call on CSI with the score tied at 85 in overtime.

atter he made a traveling call on CSI with the score tied at 85 in overtime.

Things don't get-any easier tonight—for the Eagles, Trenkle or that woman—as Ricks comes in for its—annual—appearance—The—women-same will begin at 5:15 p.m. with the men's game to start about 7:30 p.m.

The victory left the Eagles, ranked No. 1 in the country by the National Junior College Athletic Association.
20—0 for the season and 8-0 in Region.
18. two games shead of runnerup Ricks, which beat Treasure Valley Community College 100–83 on Friday, NIC dropped to 16–5 overall and 5–3 in the region.

CSI's lack of iriside players was

painfully obvious in this one as 67 of the point came from the guards and a good part of the rebounds. And, CSI didn't see the true Cardinals either. Aireton Dudzevich, the region's leading rebounder and the team's second-leading scorer, fouled out with 17 minutes, 25 seconds left in the second half; leading, scorer Felix McGowan sustained a sprained ankle and left just three minutes later and North Idaho lost John Patton to fouls early in overtime.

time.

A big crowd was fairly perplexed in seeing their Eagles so easily handled inside and further chagrined by what CSI was doing individually.

For instance, leading scorer David Anderson missed his first, 10 shots

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Castleford in MVC catbird seat

HAGERMAN — 'The Castleford Wolves brought their half-court trap into play at just the right moment, then got hot from the free throw line to win Friday's showdown of Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball frontrunners 68–56 over Hagerman.

In beating the Pirates for the sec-ond time this geason — Castleford prevailed 58-48 at home on Jan. 2 — the fourth-ranked Wolves re-

mained perfect at 8–0 in conference and stand 13–2 overall. At 6–3 and 11–4, respectively, fifth-ranked Hagerman — effective, by tied with Shoshone's 5–3 Indians in the loss column — trails Castle-ford by 28 games with three league contests remaining.

Ryan Pharis' three-point play end-ed a 6-0 Hage tman run with 4 min-utes, 20 seconds left in the third quarter that fashioned a 39-all tie. It was virtually the last time the Pi-rates were in serious contention.

Castleford coach Andy Wiseman abandoned the fullcourt press in favor of a 1-3-1 half-court zone trap and Erik Allred and Russell Hulse took it back out to 47-41 by the end of the faried and Bill DeBoer's two charities with 3:06 on the game clock ended all suspense at 60-50.

"The full learnt press sometimes

clock ended all suspense at 60-50.
"The full-court press sometimes fails to show its effects early," said Wiseman. "But we were pretty effective with both our press and the half-court trap tonight."

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Shoshone to move from MVC to Northside Conference

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

from the Magic Valley Conference to the Northside Conference for all sports except football. The school will participate in the Sawtooth Conference for shootball and drop from the Second time in five years, Shoshone High School will make a major conference move.

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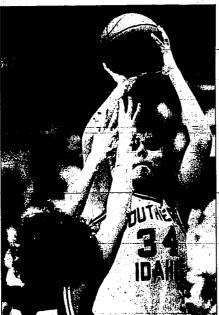
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Eagle women roll to first place in northern division

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team didn't live up rio the early promise of a lopsided rout Fraid night, but they rallied well enough in the closing seconds to notch a 73–51 regional victory over the North Idaho Cardinals.

The victory slipped CSI ahead of North Idaho in the northern division of Region 18 with a 6–2 record with Ricks (5–2) coming to town at 5:15 today.

North Idaho fell to 5-3.

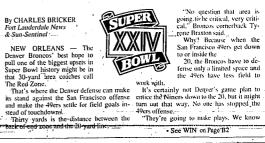
CSI broke away from an early 4-4 deadlock

to assume a 27-6 lead before North Idaho got its , third field goal of the gadae with 8 minutes, 37 seconds remaining in the first half. CSI went on , to maintain that 21-point advantage. But in the second half, North Idaho came up with a 10-0 run that chipped CSI's lead to 44-32. Sophomore Angie Disen got the Eagles of 44 and then Candaec Lefvis came up with six of her 18 points to start expanding the advantage again.

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How Denver could win

By CHARLES BRICKER Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel



"No question that area is going to be critical, very critical," Broncos comerback Tytopto Braxton said.
Why? Because when the San Francisco 49ers get down to or inside the
20, the Broncos have to defense only a limited space and

Idaho State's malaise goes from bad to worse

They're planning to retire Merril Hoge's number at idaho State University next weekend. The fortunes of the school!s athletes have fallen so far that the exploits of an alumnus in the Pittsburgh Steelers backfield is the biggest story in ISU sports

Tabho State's athletic program is in trou-ble-How-much trouble? The basketball team is 4-14, the football team went 3-7, the athletic director quit in December to be come the assistant director of housing and the school's lawyer is running its sports,

program.
ISU's football team went 47-64-1 in the
80s; the basketball team was 125-156.



nail season since 1983 and have had a los-ing basketball record in seven of the last 10

years.
Thousands of Idaho State fans have simply given up. The school ranked seventh out of nine in the Hig/Sky Conference in home footbal attendance last season and is currently sixth out of nine in home basket-

network has shrunk from five stations in 1982 to one today, and the school is one of two Big Sky member institutions without a contract with a commercial TV station.

It would be nice to report that there is a ISU at least an awareness of the problem, but the university's president, Richard Bowen, was quoted in an interview last year as saying. We re tosing, but at least we're losing honestly.

Gimme a break.

This is the school that built the country's first indoor football facility on a college campus. It produced two of the nation's collegiate Division I basketball scoring

leaders in 13-years (Dave Wagnon in 1966 and Lawrence Bullet in 1979). It had, until Boise State passed it several years ago, won more championships in more sports than any school in Big Sky history.

This is the school than went from 0-11 to a national Division I-AA footStil cham-pionship in-two seasons and beat a UCL A team hed by Marques Johnson and coaches by John Wooden in the NCAA Tourna-like alternative the seasons of the

• See CRUMP on Page B2

Sluggish Twin Falls staves off Centennial Patriots, 57-54

TWIN FALLS — Tuning up for the top-ranked team in the state, the Twin-Falls Bruins edged Centennial. Friday night 57-54 in boys' basketball action at the Bruin gym-nasium.

the season. "We struggled the whole game, "I was upight. It was Bruins, week, and the kids were involved in something all the time," he continued. The whole week was that way plus they might have been thinking about, the Boise game."

Boise, ranked No. 1 in the state among Class A-1 teams by The Associated Press, comes to the Bruin gym tonight for an Bym, ballgame. Things seemed to go Twin Falls, way in the first quarter as it jumped to a 9-0 lead in the first four minutes of the contest. "Buy started off with a man de-

to a 9-0 lead in the first four min-utes of the contest.

"They started off with a man de-fense and then-called a timeout and fense and then-called a timeout and went with a three-quarter court rap and a zone," said Astorquia. "It threw our githym off."

Even with the nine-point cushion. Twin Falls couldn't hold the lead as Twin Falls couldn't hold the lead as

Boys basketball

a Kirk Clifford three-pointer pur of the first quarter.

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basketball action at the Bruin gymIt took the Bruins four minutes to mastum.
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"We-switched to a zone offense that freed Jason up for those points," said Coach Astorquia.

Brent Barelay's four points in the final minute of the half put the Patsdown by one at Intermission.

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Raft River 55
SHOSHONE — Joe Messick put in a game-high 23 points while two other players scored in double figures to lead the Shoshone Indians to ures to lead the Shoshone Indians to a 74-55 win over the Raft River Trojans in Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball action.

Wood River 73 Kimberly 65
HAILEY — Brian Homer scored

HAILEY — Brian Homer scored 21 points and blocked eight shots here Friday night to lead Wood Riv-er to a 73-65 non-conference boys' basketball victory over third-ranked

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Camas oo Carey 52 FAIRFIELD — Eddie Hamess scored 23 points here Friday night to lead frontrunning Camas County to a 68-52 Northiside Conference boys' basketball victory over Carey. Murtaugh 76

Hansen 40

Murtaugh — Murtaugh built a commanding '27-6 first-quarter lead frontrunning Camas County to 76-40 Magic Valley Conference boys' basked 17 55-60 78 towns of 17 25-60 78 towns

87 Dillard FJ: Fee-68. Three-point goals: Carey, Parks, Pyrah (2); County, Bakard, Tupper, Fouled out: None.

Idaho Falls 69

CLO — Kurt Steadman scored Idaho Falls 09

Minico 48

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho Falls took the early lead, but the advantage with country liques by halftime and never looked back in downing Minico 69-48 in Gem State Conference boys' basketball action Friday night

Island 18 12 24 24 1 28 4 1 2 beat Wendel 69-59 in a Canyon. Conference boys basketball game. The Homets, 8-9 overall and 5-4 in league games, took a 17-8 first-quarter lead and held the Trojans at arm's length the rest of the game.

48. Idaho Falle — Quinton 11, Bernum 8, Condie 20. Gerdner 10, Devenport 8, Schrentz 4, Griffin 4, Richards 4, Chrysler 4, Totals: 25 18–22 17 69. Three-point goals-Minion: School, Price, Idaho Falle;

Shelley 62

Shelley 02

Buhl 56

SHELLEY — Better free throw shooting would have made all the difference Friday as the Buhl Indians fell to top-ranked Shelley 62-56 in non-conference boys' basketball.

Vandals breeze past Weber State, 76-62, in Big Sky Conference

MOSCOW — Riley Smith and Ricardo Boyd each scored 20 points as Idaho moved into a first-place tie in the Big Sky Conference with a 76-62 victory over Weber State Fri-day night

76-62 victory over Weber State Fri-day night.

The Vandals, 6-1 in the confer-ence and 16-3 overall, play co-lead-er Eastern Washington for sole pos-ression of first place Saturday night.

Idaho won its third consecutive

By STEVE CRUMP (**
Times-News sports editor

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JEROME — 1After 19 games
for Jerome — 18 for Buhl — the
girls basketball season all comes
down to one game for the Tigers
and the Indians.

Jerome will entertain host Buhl
tonight at 8 p.m. in the regularseason finale for both teams with
the top seed and homecourt advantage in the postseason District
4 Class A-2 tournament at stake.

The winner will host all five
games of the district tournament,
which will send its champion to
the state A-2 tournament in Nampanext month.

pa next month.

They set it up before the sea-

A-2 regular season title on line tonight

College basketball

son started so that it would be at one site so there would not be as much disruption to the boys' bas-kethall and wrestling schedules," said Buhl coach Joe Shepard, whose Indians beat Jerome 53-52 in Buhl on Dec. 16 in their first meeting of the season. "The

53-52 in Buhl on Dec. 16 in their first meeting of the season. "The way it works out, we're going have a full week off between the end of the regular season and the district tournament."

The Indians, who were 10-1/1 for the season pending a Friday night game with Twin Falls, lost their tiebreaker edge over the Tigers when they lost to Mountain Home on the road last week in a South-Central Idaho Conference game.

game while Weber State, by drop-ping its third in a row, fell to 3-3 in the conference and 8-9 overall. Co-conference leader Eastern Washington comes to town tonlight. "I thought for 40 minutes we played as consistent a game as we have all year," said Idaho coach Kermit Davis," Nelther side had any spectacular runs, it was just a good

college game.

"Weber is the kind of team you have to beat because they are not going to beat themselves," he continued.

"Perhaps the most pleasing thing about the first half was that we played without Oris (Livingston) at a controlled the tempo and played well, even when he was clienged well, even when he was clienged well, even when he was clienged. He had been that happens its half was that the point but Cassar (Prelow) came win and controlled the tempo and played well, even when he was clienged. They had some small spurts at times but we creatly a side of the point but well and when that happens its had some small spurts at times but we creatly controlled. Weber State cut the deficit to 26-23 with 4:48 remaining, but a 12-3 with 4:48 remaining but

same tradition in our gym as the Vandals have here."
Weber was led by Aaron Bell and Anthony McGowan, who both tal-lied 17 points. Michael Ostlund added 11 points and led Weber with six rebounds and four assists. Prelow had six rebounds and nine assists for Idaho.

Montana St.-76

Montana St. 76
Idaho St. 61
BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Alonzo Stephens hit 23 points and Gale
Berry added 20 as Montana. State.
downed Idaho State 76-61 in Big
Sky Conference action Friday.
The two seniors teamed with Dave
Moritz to reel off a 10-2 run that
gave the Bobcats a 56-43 advan-

tange with 6:42 to play.

Montana State now is 4-3 in the league and 11-6 overall, while the Bengals slipped to 1-7 and 4-14.

Nevada-Reno 66

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Boise St. 58
RENO, Nev. (AP) — Ric Herrin
and Gary Huskey, both shooting For-7 from the floor, led. NevadaReno to a 66-58. Big Sky victory
over Boise State Thursday night.
— The 'UNR- Wolf Pack; improving
to 8-9 overall and 3-4 in Big Sky
play, finished 24 for 35 from the
floor and 18 of 23 from the foul line
on the excellent shooting night.

Kimberly dominates its 'B' invitational tournament

By JEFF HOSKISSON

KIMBERLY — Coaches from the Magic Valley's Class A-3 schools got a good look at what it might look like at March's district wrestling tournament here Friday night at the Kimberty Class B Invitational wrestling tournament. "It's going to be a dogfight," said Declo coach Kelly Kidd after his scan's second place finish to defending district champion Kimberly. The Bulldogs outscored the Horats 2099 it of 185%. The Filer Wildcats ended up in third with 104% in

Eagles

the field that included all seven of the Fourth District's A-3 wrestling

missistic S A-3 wrestling teams.
"It's a long season but I'm pleased with where we are at," said Kimberly coach Pai Valliant. "We had a hard week and the kids responded well. The hard work seems to have paid off."

The Bulldogs entered the cyretical."

paid off."

The Bulldogs entered the evening's championship session with a 35-point lead over Declo and had nine wrestlers in the finals.

"The nine kids was a surprise; we expected to have only six," said Valliant. "We needed to win only 4 matches to win and we did it."

Kimberly started the night slowly with Mike Livingston in the 112-pound class being defeated soundly in the Bulldogs' first championship match.
Livingston was manhandled by Jerry Ramirez of Wendell, who was named the tournament's outstanding

resty namirez of Wendell, who was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler after winning his division by a 12-3 decision in the title match. Ramirez controlled the match from

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"That's exactly right," said Hagerman coach Randy Clark. "We did not play very smart when they went to the trap. We decided to Driver before the Castleford scoring, and DeBoer, who finished with 13 for the Wolves, each connected on five of six foul shots in the final eight minutes.

Switch —

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Snake River.

Another reason for the shift was the decision by Dietrich to purchase equipment and field an eight-man

football team beginning next fall. Over the past several years the state activities association has allowed in-terested Dietrich boys' to participate in the Shoshone football pregram since their school had none. school MVC on the north side of the Snake River.

Women

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all eight minutes'or so."

The victory boosted CSI's season record to 11-3, while NIC fell to 15-6.

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CSI led just twice in the first half "2-0 and 5-4 — but consecutive field goals by Pation and another by Fred Butler started North Idaho on a run that "crested at the game-high."

24-6 lead with just over 12 minutes to also.

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Nate Jackson missed his first seven
free throws.
Sophomore Jose

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from the field and was 4-for-20 from the field for the night. But he gare perhaps the best free throws.

Sophomore lose Jube came up with 15 first-half points to keep CSI in the gare perhaps the best free throws.

Sophomore lose Jube came up with 15 first-half points to keep CSI with eight minutes gond — and Anhony Williams took over with some driving and scoring in the scond half, getting 15 of his 21 in that span but here again 10 came from the foul line.

The only thing we didn't do tonight wax_quit," said Trenkie.

"About the only good thing I can say is we stuck with it. We come into game better throws.

"About the only good thing I can say is we stuck with it. We come into game better throws shooting team in the nation and miss our first six or seven free throws.

"At halftime, I told them the great—"At halftime, I told them the great—"At halftime, I told them the great—"At halftime, I told them the great—"That Goes if cut it. Fortunately we did start hitting some free throws shooting team in the nation and miss the fore. Wilson was fouled and had a chance to ice it.

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The usual explanation offered by ISU coacnes and administrators is that the school is too small (8,200 students) and too isolated to attract top-notch recruits. Pocatello, they suggest, is too polluted, too blue-collar, too provincial and too square to compete with the bright lights and fast times of places like Moscow, Loons and Powe.

Logan and Provo.

Besides, they lament, with no TV Besides, they tament, with no 1-money, no corporate sugar daddies and too few fans, recruiting and travel budgets and assistant coaches salaries are impossibly limited.

They're making, they say, every effort to make the best of their unfor-

What they're making is excuses.
State support for ISU athletics is
within a few thousand dollars of that
received by the juggernauts of Idaho
and Boise State: Per donor, its direct
alumni and booster financial support
compares favorably with the other
two schools. ISU's foundation raises
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two schools. ISU's foundation raised more money last year than in any year in its history.

What the school has sorely facked is an athletic director who could sell the program as skillfully as Bill Beltnap did at Idaho and Gene Bleymaier does at Boise State/

Hold Aren swelters during football season, freezes during basket
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ball season, freezes during basket-ball season and houses intramural sports much of the rest of the time. It's hard to believe a skillful A.D. couldn't take better advantage of a 12,000-seat multi-purpose indoor-arens and its revenue potential (see Pavilion, Boise State).

Pavilion, Boise State).

There aren't enough people in Pocatello to from the kind of fambooster-alumni base that has been so successful at Idaho and Boise State, but there certainly are enough in eastern Idaho, ISU needs to become more than the University of Bannock County.

nock County.

ISU must become at least as proficient at courting and organizing

When was the last time you heard of a Bengal booster luncheon in Twin Falls?

Falls?

There are three commercial TV stations in eastern Idaho. It's difficult to believe a skillful A.D. could not interest one of them in a package of Division I football and basketball

of Division I football and basketball if the price were right.

• ISU sits smack in the middle of junior college Region 18, which at the moment includes the No.

1-ranked juco basketball team in the country and fairly consistently one or two other Top 20 teams. It strains credibility to believe that 10 of hast year's Region 18 sophomorps could not be better than 1-7 in the Big Sky at this copier.

not be better than 1-1 in the spaint at this point.

The school also sits squarely astride the Western States Football Conference, which last year contained two of the top 10 junior college football teams in the nation

lege football teams in the nation (Ricks and Dixie).

Any Division I school that is unwilling to raise enough money to bring its football and basketball recruiting budgets and its assistant coaches' salaries up to snuff probably deserves the empty seats that await it.

await it.
ISU has to make the commitment
to compete as hard with its marketers and accountants as with its fullbacks and point guards. Without the former, there won't be the latter

the jointer, there were to use takes for long.

More fundamentally, the school has to hire head coaches who know what it takes to recruit and compete in the Big Sky Conference.

Coaches and former coaches who have been around southern idaho for more coaches.

nave ocen around southern toans to awhile often reminisca about ISU's athletic program "when it was what it once was." Somewhere out there is a young athletic director with an MBA and a dream who can make it

that way again.

Let's hope Dr. Bowen is smart.

enough is to hire him.

Steve Grump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

Andy Toolson, Twin Falls

Senior forward, BYU

This week: Against Utah, Toolson scored 13 points and had four

Season: In 18 games, Toolson is averaging 19.2 points per game, shooting 50.2 percent from the field and 42-for-83 from three-point, range, He is averaging 6.7 rebotones, and 42-for-83 from three-point, range, He is averaging 6.7 rebotones, and 42-for-83 from three-point.

Caio daSilveira, CSI '89

Tulinor center, Seattle Pacific

This week: Against Northwest College, daSilveira scored 15 points and had 11 rebounds: against Alaska-Anchorage, he scored 21 points and had 7 beounds:

Season: In 17 games, daSilveira is averaging 15.9 points per game, shooting 52 percent from the field. He is averaging 5.8 rebounds, and has 17 assists and 14 steals.

Gerald Collins, `CSI '87

Senior guard, Chicago St.
Season: In 17 games, Collins is averaging 15.0 points a game,
shooting 35 percent from the field and 28 percent from three-point
range. He is averaging 3.7 rebounds, and has 9 assists and 23 steals.

Greg Jose, CSI '88 Junior forward, Lewis-Clark State

Season: In 21 games, Jose is averaging 14.0 points per game, shooting 48.3 points from the field and 41 percent from three-point range. He is averaging 3.8 rebounds.

Keith Reynolds, CSI '88

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Senior guard, Oregon
This week: Against Washington State, Reynolds scored 21 points and halt 3 rebounds; against UCLA, he scored 10 points and had 1 rebound.
Season: In 14 games, Reynolds is averaging 13.9 points per game, shooting 50.6 percent from the field, and has one three-point goal in seven attempts. He is averaging 4.8 rebounds per game, and has 32 asslsts and 15 steals.

Dale Karst, Bellevue
Senior guard, College of Idaho
Season: In 18 games, Karst is averaging 12.9 points per game, shooting 51.3 percent from the field, and, has hit 31 of the 65 three-point goals he has attempted. He is averaging 3.1 rebounds, and has 52 assists and 38 steals.

Audra Urie, Kimberly

Junior-forward-Alaska-Anchorage
Season: In 15 games, Urie is averaging 11.5 points per game,
shooting: 50.4 percent from the field. She is averaging 4.9 rebpunds,
and has 47 assists and 32 steals.

Hettie DeJong, Burley

Junior forward, Idaho
This week: Against Weber State, DeJong scored 11 points and had
rebounds.
Season: In 17 games, DeJong is averaging 10.5 points, shooting
47.6 percent from the field. She is averaging 5.0 rebounds, and has
36 assists and 30 steals.

Clifford Martin, CSI '89

Junior forward, Idaho
"Season: In 17 games, Martin is averaging 11.4 points, shooting 50.7 percent from the field. He is averaging 5.1 rebounds, and has 25 assists and 28 steals.

Cindy Holcomb, Kimberly

Sophomore forward, Weber-St.

This week: Against Idaho, Holcomb scored 12 points and had 11

Season: In 17 games, Holcomb is averaging 9.7 points, shooting 66 percent from the field. She is averaging 5.8 rebounds, and has six assists.

Jennifer Beck, Burley
Freshman guard, BYU
This week: Against DePaul, Beck scored 9 points and had 2

Season: In 15 games, Beck is averaging 8.5 points per game, shooting 41 percent from the field and 21-for-28 from three-point range. She is averaging 2 rebounds per game, and has 59 assists and range. Si 15 steals

Ken Jarvis, CSI '89

Junior guard, Long Beach St.

This week: Against Utah State, Jarvis scored 7 points and had 1

rebound.
Season: In; 15 games, Jarvis is averaging 7.7 points, shooting 36 percent from the field, and has 10 three-point goals in 36 attempts. He is averaging 3.3 rebounds, and has 29 assists and seven steals.

Craig Langley, Twin Falls
Senior center, Alaska-Fairbanks ;
This week: Against Seattle Pacific, Langley scored 5 points and

nad rebounds.

Season: In 17 games, Langley is averaging 4.8 points, shooting 53 percent from the field. He is averaging 6.0 rebounds, and has 9 assists and 2 steals.

Angie Tanner, Declo
Freshman quard, S. Utah St.
Season: In 17 games, Tanner is averaging 2.8 points, shooting 31.6
percent from the field, and his hit six of the 21 three-pointers goals she has attempted. She is averaging 1.9 rebounds, and has 13 assists and 8 strais.

Sergio Gomes, CSI '89

Junior guard, Seattle Pacific
This week Against Northwest College, Gomes scored 2-points.
Against Alaska-Anchorage, he had 7 points and 1 rebound.
Season: In 17 games, Gomes is averaging 3.7 points, shooting 45
percent from the field, and has converted 11 of the 23 three-point goals he has attempted. He is averaged 2.6 rebounds, and has 23 assists and nine steals.

David Henderson, CSI '89

Junior guard, Idaho
Season: In 13 games, Henderson Is averaging 1.4 points, shooting
26.9 percent from the field, And has hit two of the four three-point
goods he has attempted. He is averaging, 6 rebound per game, and has
14 assists and six steals.

Steve Lutkehus, Buhl

Freshman quard, College of Idaho Season: In six games, Lutkchus is averaging 1.7 points, shooting Some prent from the field, and has hit one of the two, three-point goals he has attempted. He is averaging .3 rebound.

Tracking the locals \neg Rhead sweeps this week's bowling honors

TWIN FALLS — Darin Rhead had the high game and best series in city league bowling action last

Rhead registered a 268 game in the Nite Owls League at the Magle Bowl, part of a 736 series. The Powls and the Magle Bowl, part of a 736 series. The Powls and the Magle Commercial League at the Bowladrome, and Rick Nay, was turned in a 726 series in the Industrial League at the Bowladrome. Vicki Kiesig had the best women's game, a 236 in the Sunset League at the Bowladrome, chaining the Rowladrome.

Vicki Kiesig had the best wonien's game, a 236 in the Sunset League' at the Bowladrome, edging Bonnie Peter, who had a 234 in the City Mixed League at the Bowladrome.

Bowladrome.
Jacquie Nix had the week's best women's series, a 592 at the Magic Bowl, while Kiesig was the runnerup with a 575.

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Armour leads unfinished 2nd round of Phoenix Open

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — A ragged, tracked-up green foiled Tom bridge he inceded to lie Armour for 18 ascond-round 68 and a 9-under-par 18 delayed 45 minutes by frost. The 18 ascond-round 68 and a 9-under-par 18 delayed 45 minutes by frost. The 18 ascond-round 68 and a 9-under-par 18 ascond-round 68 and 9-under-par 19 ascond-round 68 and 9-under-par 18 ascond-round 68

Graf beats U.S. teen Fernandez for Australian title

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MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—
Steffi Graf survived a surprisingly tough match against grity American teen-ager Mary Joe Fernandez to win the Australian Open women's singles Saturday and capture her difference in the well-played, tense singles Saturday and capture her difference in the well-played, tense third straight Grand Slam title.

Graf, winning the Australian for the third successive year and notching her 48th consecutive match.

Graf, winning the Australian for the third successive year and notching her 48th consecutive match.

Fernandez, playing her first Grand

Slam final, pounded her two-fisted backhand into Graf's relatively weak her Graf. hit one of her many wide when Graf. hit one of her many wide winners down the line down the line of own the li

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Briefly

CSI's annual smoker tonight at 7:30

-TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's annual smoker will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Exposition Center. Bouts among members of the rodeo, baseball and track teams are 'scheduled.

cheduled. -The \$5 tickets may be obtained from any rodeo, track or baseball . cam member or at the door Saturday evening.

Free ski lessons today at Pomerelle

ALMO – Free cross-country sit is constant and use of ski equipment will be offered today at Pomerelle Ski Reson.

"We're just going to teach you how to do it," said Jack Yarbrough, a ranger for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, which is sponsoring the event. "It's great fun. If I can do it, anybody can do it."

Skiers who want to participate will met at the Pomerelle lodge at 10-a.m.-Skie, boots and poles will be furnished by Blue Lakes Sporting Goods and by Sports Country on Main Street, both in Twin Falls. Instruction will be provided by the Parks Department, the U.S. Forest Service and by the Pomerelle Ski Resort.

"And then we're going to turn them flosse out on the trail." I Yarbrough said.

The artivities should be done by about 4-p.m.; he said.

Last week, this cross-country ski day was at Magic Mountain.

Those who would like further information can call Yarbrough at 837-4505 or Burley District Ranger Zeke Zimmerman at 678-0439.

NFL seeking names of drug users



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Stock market slumps slightly The Associated Press trading of New York Stock Ex. 241.14 million shares. The Associated Press trading of New York Stock Ex. 241.14 million shares.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices declined slightly in an erratic session
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Soft paper prices reduce firm's income from 1988

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of a soft paper market, out still but their secondhighest level in company history.
Net income for 1989 was \$268 million, or
\$5.70 a share, compared with \$289 million, in
1988, or \$6.15 per share. Fourth-quarter 1989
results were well below the year before. Income
for the fourth quarter was \$51 million, while it
reached \$76 million in the three months of 1988.
"Paper-segment earnings declined through the
year, reflecting weakness in our major grades, but
the company's office product and building
product segments both reported very strong
performance for 1989," said John Fery, company
chairman.

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Paper grades have dropped in price, while wood chips available in the Pacific Northwest have jumped sharply. In addition, unusually cold weather resulted in increased energy and maintenance costs at several Boise Cascade paper

mills.

The company's office products arm reported a record performance last year. Sales volumes for the year exceeded \$1\$ billion for the first time. Operating income increased 7 percent over 1988 to reach a new high. Operating income for the building products segment also hit its highest level in 11 years.

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"While we're optimistic about the outlook for Boise Cascade and the paper and forest products industry in the 1990s, we expect the company's carnings to be down in 1990 compared with those in 1989," Fery said.
"We expect 1990 to bring continued difficult market conditions for coated and uncoated white papers and newsprint, which are-important-grades to us. ... The outlook for 1990 is more positive in the office products market, where we expect continued growth in consumption."

First Interstate Bank says earnings were record high

orresponding quarter in 1988. However, the fourth-quarter figures from 1988 ere-depressed by a one-time \$2 million write-

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Curran partly credited First Interestate's 53-2-percent, increase in. net income. for 1989 to favorable interest rates, lower levels of nonperforming assets, improved productivity and continued growth rates for loans and deposits.
For the 12-month period, net income hit 510 million, compared with, 56.4 million for all of 1988. The bank's return on assets — another measure of a bank's health — rose from 0.76 percent to 1.15 percent for the year.
First Interestate also reported loan totals as of Dec-31-at-581.2 million, up from \$557.8 million. at the same time in 1988. Yearend 1989 deposits totaled \$78.3.7 million, compared with 1988's \$733.1 million.

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Meanwhile, First Interstate Bancorp, the Los Angeles-based holding company of First Interstate Bank of Idaho, reported a net loss of: 5344.3 million for the quarter that ended Dec. 31. That's compared with a \$144 million gain for the same period a year earlier.

For the year, the holding company reported a loss of \$124.5 million, compared with net income of \$129.4 million for 1988.

U.S. West reports increase in earnings for 4th quarter

in earnings for 4th quarter ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — U S West Inc. reported an increase in fourth-quarter earnings but said profits dropped slightly for the year. —"Wo-endod-the-year-on-a-very-positive-note-financially, and as a whole," said Jack MacAllister, chairman and chief executive officer of the company. "Our business is more exciting than it's ever been — we're truly becoming a global communications company."

In the fourth quarter, which ended Dec. 31, U S West reported a net income of \$344, million, or \$1.84 a share, compared with the 1988 fourth-quarter net income of \$271.7 million, or \$1.49 per share.

BOISE (AP) — First Interstate Bank of Idaho necord annual carrings for last year, despite problems for its parent company.

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For the year, the company's net income totaled \$1.11 billion, or \$6.02 a share, compared with \$1.13 billion, or \$6.02 a share, compared with \$1.13 billion, or \$8.07 a share, in 1988.

The 1988 results include a non-recurring aftertax gain of \$8.81 million, or 48 cents per share, from the second-quarter sale of 9.66 million shares, aQ. (has. A. exempon - stock-3y the company's cellular and paging subsidiary, the US West New Yest said. Excluding this gain, the company had a 1988 retinence of \$1.04 billion, or \$5.69 per share.

US West, based in Englewood, owns US West Communications and other firms involved in communications and other firms involved in communications, data solutions, and marketing and financial services.

Paper operations the key to Potlatch's record year

LEWISTON (AP) — For the fourth consecutive year, Potlatch Corp. has reported record earnings. Corporate officials are attributing the success primarily to Potlatch's pulp and paperboard operations.

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In a report released Wednesday, Potlatch officials said net earnings for 1989 were \$136.7 million, compared with \$112.4 million in 1988. Earnings per common share were \$4.79, or 19 percent ahead of the \$4.04 reported in 1988. Sales of \$1.23 billion were 14 percent over the \$1.08 billion mark of a year ago.

"Nineteen eighty-nine was a good year Potlatch in Idaho, especially on the pulp and paper side," said Michael D. Sullivan, a spokesman for the corporation. "Pulp and paper's performance was strong in spite of the fact we had record high raw material costs and some softening of markets toward the end of the year." Sullivan said demand for tissue products made at Lewiston also was excellent.

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Overall, Potlatch wood products group earnings increased to \$13.1 million from \$3.2 million 1988. Earnings for the fourth quarter of 1989 were \$8 million, compared with a loss of \$1.3 million during the fourth quarter of 1988.

The Pulp, Paperboard and Packaging group and the Consumer Products Division reported 1989 earnings of \$167.2 million, a 24 percent increase over the \$13.46 million in 1988. The company said the significant rise in earnings was due primarily—10—"gaubstantially—higher-sales realizations for pulp, bleached paperboard and tissue products."

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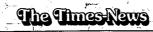
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ANSWER: After opener's rebid of one no-trump, most play a jump to three of the opened minor as a force. With a balanced or semi-balanced 11 HCP, the invitational balanced 11 HCP, t bid is two no-trump.

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Partner opens one club and next
hand doubles for takeout. If I jump
to two diamonds, what do I
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ANSWER: The redouble is the standard way to show strength after the
opponents have made a takeout double. Therefore, a jump to two of any
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Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner leads a low card against three no-trump and declarer plays dummy's queen from Q-x. If I hold 7-6-2 in this suit, what card should I—play! How about a holding of I-6-4-2?

show an odd number. With 7-6-42, play the six to show an even number.

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o I have any other choice but three
carts in view of my original pass?

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ANSWER: The jump is a reasonable
choice; however, the flat distribution detracts from the high-card
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many players have adopted the
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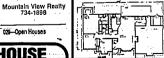
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