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Suns shine: In NBA playoff tilt







Best is yet to come, Andrus tells grads

TWIN FALLS - High school Renot the best time of your life, Gov.

Cecil Andrus told students dulling
Twin Falls High School's commencement ceremony Friday,

mencement ceremony Friday, night.

His words were not lost on the 387 TFHS graduates who hope things will only get better.

"High school is definitely the best time I've had so far," said Toni-Shea Sinclair. "But I'm excited to get out of Twin Falls. I've lived here all my life."

Sinclair plans to attend Boise. State University in the fall.
"I'm sure things will get even better, but it's kind of seary, being on our own," said Shelley Rose, who wants to become an interior description and plans to attend



Gov. Cecil Andrus addresses the Twin Falls High School graduating Class of 1990

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they leave high school and pursue their own dreams.

For many, those dreams include more school work, according to Keith Tolzin, acting superintendent. Of the 350 seniors who completed an annual survey, 309 — 89 percent — plan to go forward with some type of higher education or technical training. Only 64 of those plan to leave Idaho to attend school.

Twenty-two graduates sald they plan to go to work right away, while 16 will begin military service and three are getting married.

For those students continuing their education, nearly \$400,000 in scholarship money had been awarded by Friday with more-on

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Scientists say time here to combat warming

LONDON — Earth's warming trend is already under way due to a buildup of gases in the atmosphere, and immediate cuts in the emission of such gases are needed to stop the dangerous process, U.N. scientists said Friday.

The report by the respected U.N. panel-could move the international agenda from discussions of whether global warming exists, to plans on how to deal with it. The United States and Japan have been skeptical of the phenomenon and reluctant to take major economic and policy steps to deal with it.

Global warming is the process by which so-

called "greenhouse gases" — such as carbon dioxide and chlorofluorocarbons — collect on the outer edges of the Earth's atmosphere and traptat within.

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The emission of some gases must be cut by more than half simply to stubilize the situation, of the warming will be even faster, the U.N. report said.

As it is, the scientists predicted, the overall increase in temperatures in the next century, will increase in temperatures and the previous 10,000 years combined. The rising temperatures could-caise callevels to its more than two feet by the end of the next century, they said.

The report was one of three being prepared by

German NATO link will assure **Red Army stay**

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Friday the Soviet Union would keep its trougs Intensifer. Germany and would review its policies on European arms control and security negotiations if a reunit-ed Germany joined NATO.

The Soviet president's remarks were the Kremlin's most dire warning yet about what steps it would take if a reunited Germany joined NATO. Here remained the Soviet preference Friday that Germany belong to both NATO and the Wassaw Pact. The Bush administration favors NATO membership for a united Germany. Gorbachev also suggested Friday that a reunited Germany could follow France's lead and take part only in NATO political activities. He told a news conference Western leaders seem to assume a unified Germany would Join the North Atlantic Itreaty Organization, though the German people should be allowed to decide the issue. He said Moscow was wary of that prospect. "What should we do then about all the negotiating processes, including the European process, the CSCE process, the Vienna disarmament process? Then we must take a fresh look at whether we should pursue the same policy, whether we should base it on the same approaches," Gorbachev said.

he discusses German reunification with President Bush in Washington. It amounted to a new Kremlin bargaining chip, is message that the West would pay a high price for German NATO membership.

The superpowers are involved in negotiations on reducing their nuclear and conventional forces and hope to reach some agreements during the summit. CSCE refers to the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, which deals with military security, economic cooperation and human rights.

U.S. officials in Washington said Gorbachev made a similar warning-to Secretary of State James A. Baker Ill during their talks last week in Moscow.

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Soviet negotiators still will hold talks Saturday at the State Department to try to wrap up major unsettled issues in a new Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START). The aim is to expand on a declaration already ready for Bush and Gorbachev to sign during their May 30-June 3 summit.

Gorbachev denied he was trying to force the West's hand. He told reporters he issued the warning "not to try to scare any of you so that you would-begin to reflect right away what kind of trump card is being prepared by the Soviet Union." but to appeal for a joint search for 'the right solvations, (so) that we not weaken the positive processes in international relations."

'Simple scenario' for Iowa turret blast

WASHINGTON — Investigators from a national laboratory, in another blow to the Navy's conclusions about the USS lowa disaster, told Congress Friday that "a very simple scenario" could have accounted for the gun turret blast that killed 47 sailors last year. Bags of gunpowder could have accounted for the description of the gun turret blast that killed 47 sailors last year. Bags of gunpowder could have exploded after being pressed too hard and fast by a rammer device into the 16-inch gun's barrel, Sandia National Laboratory officials said in testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Services Committee.

In separate testimony, the General Accounting Office also questioned the Navy's finding of probable saborage and told the Senate panel that the nation's four World War III-vintage battleships' seem to be top candidates for deactivation."

The alternative explanations were aired only a day after Navy engineers produced an "unintended ignition" during tests of gunpowder bases like those used in the lown.

tion" during tests of gunpowder bags like those used in the lowa,

Controversial biographer claims huge drug overdose

another indication that the fatal explosion could have been acciden-

explosion could have been accidental in its investigation report issued last September, the Navy concluded that the gunpowder could not have ignited accidentally.

After finding traces of a "foreign material" inside the breech of the gun, the Navy concluded that a lone sailor, 24-year-old Gunner's Mate Clayton Hartwig, "most probably" placed a detonator inside the gunpowder bags and set off the blast intentionally.

Hartwig and 46 others perished in the April 19, 1993 blast.

Officials from Sandia, one of three major research institutions operating under the Department of Energy; challenged the Navy's claim that chemical traces found in the gun barrel pointed unequivocally to the presence of an unauthorized detonator inside the powder charge.

Most of the chemicals the Navy cited as probable components of a homemade detonator were common-see IOWA on Page A2

Plan to donate embryos ignites a fresh squabble

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — A woman's decision to donate seven frozen embryos she won in a custody fight, rather than use them to

tody fight, rather than use them to become pregnant, does not end the battle, her ex-busband said Friday. "I am totally against it," Junior Lewis Davis, who produced the sperm for the embryos, said of his ex-wife's decision to donate them to another childless couple. "There is just no way. I am going—to donate them," Davis said. "There is just no way. I am going—to donate them," Davis said. "I feel that's my right! If there was a child from them, then I would be a parent to it. And I don't want a child out there to be mine if I can't be a parent to it."

Davis, 31, and his ex-wife, Mary Sue Davis Stowe, 29, have been.

locked in a legal battle over the four-to-eight-cell embryos con-ceived through in vitro fertilization in 1988 while they were still mar-

in 1988 while they were still married.

In the only contested issue in their divorce, Blount County Circuit Judge W. Dale Young ruled in September that tempenary custody of the embryos should go to Mrs. Stowe, who at the time said she wanted to try to bring a child to term.

The judge-taking-the-unprecedented step of ruling that "life begins at conception," accorded the embryos the same rights as children. He said it would be in the embryos best interests to be with Mrs. Stowe. Davis has appealed the decision. The Tennessee Court of Appeals scheduled oral arguments for June 6.

Suicide

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Call off the hunt!

Elvis is really dead — and the "king of rock
'n' roll" committed suicide with a huge drug
overdose, Presley's controversial biographer
claimed Friday,
"It's the dream gone to nightmare. It's perfect. It's the archetypal rags to riches to rot
story," writer Albert Goldman said as advance
copies of his Life magazine cover story were
released to the media. "This is what happens."
The story is getting a big ride in the June
issue. "Thirteen-years after-the-death-of-ELVISPRESLEY new 'cevidence points to an
inescapable conclusion — SUICIDE" reads thecopy alongside a photo of the King.

A private autopsy conducted following
Presley's death in Agusst 1977 put the cause of
death as a heart attack. Through years of rumors
about his death — fincluding some saying Elvis

was real cause of death of 'The King' in 1977

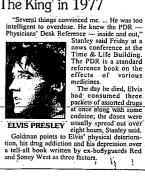
Jas real cause of death of staged his own funeral — the Presley estate has stuck with that finding.

A Friday morning phone call to Graceland, Presley's Memphis mansion, for comment on Goldman's claim from the Presley estate was not immediately returned.

Goldman stunned and infuriated millions of Presley fans around the world with his 1981 biography, "Elvis," which portruyed the King as an obeae, imported though addict incapable of taking care of thisself. Later, an unflattering Goldman book on the late John Lennon had the same effect on his fans.

— Goldman rhad written im "Elvis" that the singer died of an accidental overdose.

— But his conversations with David Stanley, Elvis stepforther and a fixture at Graceland, convinced Goldman that Presley had taken himself out. Stanley, one of the first people to see Elvis dead, says fix knew all along it was suicide but had trouble accepting it.



CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) -Fallon Naval Air Station officials outlined plans Friday for an ~\$800,000 sweep starting June 40 of nearly 102,000 acres of federal land to find more stray bombs dropped by pilots on training flights.

But Capt. Rex Rackowitz said "Operation Desert Sweep" — a new name to replace the "Operation Ugly Baby" tag for a similar late-1989 effort — will only get surface ord-

effort — will only get surface ord-nance and not bombs that may be

The limitation prompted state
Division of Environmental
Protection chief Lew Dodgion to say
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The state could seek fines as high as
\$10,000 a day.
Dodgion said he wants to see how
the search goes, and favors the idea
of locating and digging out buried
for bombs in some of the areas used
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luge expanse of land.

Bush signs aid package for Panama, Nicaragua

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine
(AP) — President Bush began a presummit vacation. Friday by signing into law an aid package for Panama and Nicaragua swelleri by tens of militions of dollars worth of pet projects for members of Congress.

The measure provides \$4.4 billion in domestic spending and foreign assistance. The measure was flown to Bush in long of All President Violence and ministration's high priority to wish priority to wish priority or wish pri

Fighter crash wrecks homes, kills 2

Briefly

PEARSON, Ga. (AP) — An Air Force fighter j enshed into a residential area in rural south Georg on Friday, killing the pilot and a housekeeper as ignited two homes and hurled flery debris across

ignited two homes and man-highway. I Kathleen Guthrie, executive secretary at the Aktinson County sheriff's department, confirmed the deaths, but identities were unavailable. Ms. Guthrie said no one else was killed, although she carlier had

said no one else was killed, attnough she earlier had reported three deaths.

The F-16A "Fighting Falcon" was on a training flight from Moody Air Force Base near Valdosta— about 40 miles away — to Lake George Weapons Range in Florida when it enashed. The pilot was the only occupant, said base spokeswoman Dec Tait.

Gorbachev to receive King prize

ATLANTA (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was named Friday as the 1991 recipient of the Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace

Prize.

The award will be presented to Gorbachev on June 1 at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, said Coretta Scott King, chief executive officer of The King Center and widow of the slain civil rights leader for whom the prize is named, "No world leader has done more than President Gorbachev to de-escalate the arms race and pave the way for greater democracy and economic freedom around the world," Mrs. King said.

Hunt for shooting suspects called off

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Police on Friday called off an intense air and ground hunt for two men suspected of shooting and wounding a state trooper,

briefly kidnapping a mother of three, and robbing a savings and loan in Nebraska. About 100 officers cordoned off a square mile of rural country west of here within 90 minutes of the shooting Thursday afternoon, but didn't find the sus-

pecis.
"We were about 30 minutes behind them, though," Sedgwick County Sheriff Mike Hill said Friday morning. "We now believe they probably are no longer in that area."
Highway Patrol Trooper Jeff Hersh was in good condition Friday in a Wichita hospital. He was shot at least six times, in the abdomen, and and an enck. Other bullets were stopped by his bulletproof vest.
The kidnap victim escaped unharmed.

Cheney wants concerns explained

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick
Chency has asked the heads of the three national
defense laboratories to explain their new concerns
about the safety of a short-range nuclear missile carried aboard strategic bombers, the Pentagon said
Friday.
The directors, in congressional testimony
Wednesday that apparently caught some administration officials by surprise, called for the withdrawal of
the weapons, suggesting they could leak plutonium in
an accident.
The weapons are known as the Short-Range Attack

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The weapons are known as the Short-Range Attack
Missile-A, or SRAM-A, and are carried on the B-1B,
B-52 and FB-111A bombers and is armed with a
warhead known as the W-79.

On Thursday, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams.
said the SRAM-A metes all safety standards, but said
a study was under way that included looking into
whether the weapons might be removed from the
bombers.

Today's weather

Enjoy the first half of the holiday weekend NATIONAL WEATHER

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today mostly sunny with light winds. Highs 65 to 75 nonight and Sunday partly—loudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows near 40, Highs near 70, Outlook for Memorial Day mostly cloudy with a chance of shower. Highs in the 60s.—
Camsa Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today mostly sunny. Highs 60 to 65.
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thundershowers. Highs 70 to 75, cooling to 65 to 70 Wednesday. Lows in the 40s. Northern Utah and Norwaks: Utah — Today and tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Locally breezy south winds. Highs in the mid-79s. Lows in the mid-40s. Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-79s. Coutlook for Memoral Day considerable clouds and windy with scattered showers and thundershowers. High the mid-79s. Coutlook for Memoral Day considerable clouds and windy with scattered showers and thundershowers. High cloudy today and tonight with a slight chance of showers mainly over the northern mountains. Scattered showers west and a chance of showers mainly over the northern mountains. Scattered showers west and a chance of showers mainly over the northern mountains. Scattered showers west and a chance of showers mainly over the northern mountains. Scattered showers west and a chance of showers cast Sunday. A little mountain sunday. Highs mostly in the low 60s to low 70s. Lows in the low 30s to low 40s. Summary.

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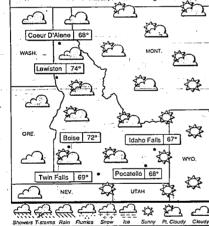
There will be pleasant weather for the first half of the Memorial Day weekend.

Most of Idaho was enjoying mostly-sunny skies and milder temperatures Friday afternoon, but these readings were about 10 to 15 degrees below normal for this time of the year. Temperature readings should reach near normal in most of Idaho today. However an increasing should reach near normal in most of Idaho today. However an increasing chance of showers in the north and west on Sunday through Memorial Day will drop temperatures there. The east could still be near normal Sunday but Memorial Day shower will drop temperatures there. At midafternoon Friday, temperatures were in the lower 30s in the extreme southeast, central mountains and the north, the upper 50s in the rest of the southeast.

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Saturday night with showers and cooler temperatures. The showers will move into the rest of the state Sunday afternoon and

Memorial Day.

The warmest temperature in the state
Friday was 75 degrees at Hagerman.

Ketchum reported the coldest at 23

degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 105 degrees at Childress, Lajitas, Midland, and Presidio, Texas. The lowest was 24 at Burns, Ore.

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The laboratory's findings were underscored by a separate review undertaken by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

"A close evaluation of the way the Navy conducted its investigation indicates that toe early in the investigation (the Navy) ruled out other possible or plausible causes of the explosion," said Frank. C. Connhan, GAO assistant compiroller.

Citing unanswered safety questions and the cost of operating the nation's four World War Il-vintage battleships, Conahan told lawmakers the vessels "seem to be top candidates for 'deactivation'" in the Pentagon's budget crunch.

The GAO also reported that training, manpower and organizational problems that could affect safety continue to be a problem aboard the laws and the nation's other three

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Training range plan scrapped

HELENA, Mont. (AP)

—Montana-Nationnal-Guard-plana-to-develop a military training range on 980,000 acres in eastern Montana were scrapped Friday after the Pentagon rejected the idea and declined to provide money for the project, Gov. Stan Stephens said. A letter sent to him by LL Gen. John Conaway, chief of the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D.C., on Friday cited environmental concerns and the easing of tensions in eastern Europe as reasons for turning down the proposal.

Stephens said almost months ago that he would withdraw his support for the training center unless; the Federal government agreed by June 1 to supply the money-necessary for an elaborate environmental impact statement to be prepared.

TO SCHUCK'S AUTORS CORRECTION

Due to a printing orror, the Schuck's 8-page "Race Into Summor" circular in today's newspaper carries an incorrect expiration date. The circular should read: Sale prices effective thru Thursday, June 7 We apologic for any inconvenience.



to watch her sister, Jennifer Wageman, graduate." I've been telling her to enjoy high school." Andrus encouraged the students take on the responsibilities of adulthood by performing public service. "It think that we are swinging back from an era of materialistic concerns — making money, acquiring possessions — to a time when we see the very real need to make our world a healthier, safer, more humane place to live," he said.

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Democrats promise unity behind LaRocco

By The Associated Press

The two Democrats who lost the 1st District congressional nomination to Larry LaRocco say they will campaign for him in the general election against Republican state Sen. Skip Smyser of Parma.

If they do, it could create a lot of dust.

At a news conference Friday, LaRocco passed out buttons saying, darkecoe passed out buttons saying, can be considered to the state's major north-south route.

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There is no incumbent, since GOP Rep. Larry Craig is surrendering the seattor un forthe U.S. Senate.

Mrs. Givens took the "Eat Our

Briefly

Diesel fuel spill no threat to fishery

—IDAHO FALLS (AP) — No serious damage to the local fishery
was expected from a car-truck accident that spilled 180 gallons of
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The spill into Howard Creek occurred about noon Thursday when a car driven by Earnest Nunn, 20, of Helena, Mont., collided head-on-with a truck driven hy Jacques Page, 25, af Winnipeg, Mahitoba, on U.S. Highway 20 about four miles southwest of Targhee Pass. Idaho State Police said Nunn's car was southbound when he apparently crossed the center line. The collision ruptured the truck's diesel tank, spewing the fuel onto the road and into the creek.

Pocatello mayor slams fund request

POCATELLO (AP) — Mayor Peter Angstadt has turned down a \$75,000 funding request from the Greater Pocatello Chamber of Commerce, and reduced city funding for Meals on Wheels and other

programs.

Amid warnings of additional budget cuts to come, the mayor sliced proposed non-departmental spending almost in half Thursday. The budget items include those not normally funded by individual city departments or programs.

BOISE (AP) — Moderate Republicans are trying to oust conservative Ada County Republican Chairman Lyman "Gene" Winchester, and unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate Milton Erhart is among those considering a run for the post.

The effort to eject Winchester comes in the wake of his admitted involvement in a forgery of tax activist Don Chance's signature on a seathing letter urging the defeat of Rep. Jerry Deckard and Sem. Herb Carlson.

Led by Deckard, R-Eagle, the effort to remove Winchester has enlisted some prominent Republicans in the county.

Idahoan gets Medal of Honor plates ...BOISE (AP)... Idaho's first special-vehicle-license plate honoring a state recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor has been presented to Korean War veteran David Bleak of Moor. The special plates were authorized by the 1989 session of the Idaho Legislaters.

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"Earning the Congressional Medal of Honor is the reward for exceptional heroic and personal achievement," Gov. Cecil Andrus said this week. "It's a real pleasure for me to help an Idaho veteran obtain the vehicle license plates which call attention to that achievement."

State pension value drops slightly

Erhart ponders Ada GOP position

Dust" button to refer to U.S. Highway 95. She said Smyser, who has been chairman

campaign.

Mrs. Givens sniped during the race about the fact that LaRocco drives a luxury car, a Mercedes-Benz,-leased-in-Oregon,-while-she uses an American-built Chevrolet.

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LaRocco said Friday he has had Chevrolets in the past, purchased from veteran Democrat Cy Chase at St. Maries.

"I was worried there would be an Oldsmobile ad that came out," added Rush, who drove his family station wagon during the campaigns.

"We can make light of some things and move ahead," said LaRocco. He said he expected to wind up spending \$\$80,000 in the primary and \$400,000 overall. But LaRocco said with "a level playing field," (no incumbent)-he expected to raise as much as Smyser.

Rush, who was director of the Idaho Department, of Agriculture before respining March 5 to run for Congress, said he resigned that job with no strings attached. But he said he has, a meeting scheduled with Gov. Ceel Andrus next week and will seek his old job back.

He did not rule out a run for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination in 1992, likely against incumbent Republican-Sen-Steve-Symms, but-said right now, he would not be-

interested in running for anything.
"I wouldn't say no to any future political race, but that's not a race I'm interested in," he said, adding later that he is not particularly interested in any political race at present. State Democratic Party Chairman Conley Ward said even though there were "no pulled punches in that primary," he expects the three Democrats to work well together against Smyser.

But Ward said it was particularly interesting to him to be holding a Democratic "unity" news conference at the same time the conservative and moderate elements of the Ada County Republicans are involved in a public feud.

Elsewhere in Idaho politics, the Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate launched an early blast in the fall election, accusing Craing of being weak on water rights, budget and wilderness issues. While Attorney General Jim Jones did not win the GOP primary election, he succeeded in showing a weakness in Craig's record, said Ron Twilegar.

Court upholds disability ruling

BOISE (AP) — A sharply divided Idaho Supreme Court has rejected a request that it reconsider a decision that cost a former Bunker Hill Cominer-almost all-of-his-disability

benefit.

The court on Friday ruled 3-2 against changing a decision two years ago. It agreed with the Industrial Commission that disabled miner Paul E. Frank should have a 55 percent disability benefit, rather than 100 percent.

Arimo teen killed in 1-vehicle rollover

POCATELLO (AP)— An Arimo teen-ager has died in a one-car rollover west of Interstate 15 in Bannock County. The Idaho State Police identified the victim as Dallin Wheatley, 16. Authorities said Wheatley, was a passenger in the car Thursday evening when it went out of control on a local road and then rolled several times.

Justices Stephen Bistline and Charles McDevitt disagreed, and both wrote sharply worded dissents holding that the Industrial Commission never should have changed the original disability benefit, because there was no evidence to support any change. Frank was employed by Bunker Hill, the Kellogg mining company, until 1981 when he was severely injured when a piece of underground mine equipment fell 170 feet with him.

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MOSCOW (AP) — The value of Idaho's \$1.8 billion public employee pension fund dropped 1.4 percent during the first three months of this year.

But analysts told the Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho board this week that the loss was less than half that experienced by the broader U.S. stock market. And roughly 70 percent of the pension funds in the United States reported greater losses during that period, they said.

Ada man named marshal nominee

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) President Bush said Friday he will nominate Michael Johnson, Ada County commissioner, to be U.S. marshal for Idaho.

marshal for Idaho.

In Tuesday's primary election,
Johnson won a six-way race for the
Republican county commission
nomination. No Democrat filed for
the position. Next was Lynda
Fischer, Johnson's administrative
assistant, who received 2,331 votes.

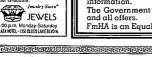
If confirmed by the Senate, Johnson would succeed Blaine Skinner, former Bonneville County sheriff, who served during the administration of President Ronald Reagan and will continue to serve until Johnson is confirmed.

The nomination was announced by

the president during a four-day vacation (rip by Bush.

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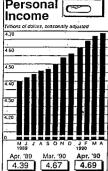
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Imbalance in foreign trade dips

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
DLS-trade-deficit-shrank-to-\$26.4billion from January through March,
the smallest quarterly imbalance in
more than six years, the government
reported Friday.

The Commerce Department said
the 8.2 percent improvement in the
trade balance was a result of recordhigh export sales that offset the
highest volume of foreign oil
shipments in more than 12 years.

The improving trade performance,
if it continues, would be good news
for the U.S. economy. Over the past
three years, rising exports have
accounted for more than one-third
of total domestic growth as
American manufactures enjoyed a
doom in foreign sales.

In other economic news Friday,
the Commerce Department reported
that consumer spending shot up by
0.6 percent in April. However, the
National Association of Realtors
reported that sales of existing homes
fell 2.1 percent in April.

The better-than-expected
performance sent many economists
securrying to revise their trade
forceasts for the year. Many had
been expecting that weaker foreign
demand and a rising oil bill would
translate into a worsening trade
deficit.

However, some analysts
cautioned that it was too soon to tell
whether the first quarter
performance would cointine for the
rest of the year. They noted that oil
imports are surging because U.S.
production has dropped to 25-year
lows and that the strength of the
U.S. dollar in comparison to the
Japanese yen could start showing up
in rising imports of Japanese
products.

For the first quarter, U.S. exports
rose 4.7 percent, to an all-time high
of \$96.04 billion. Imports were also
at a record level; reflecting the surge
in oil demand. They climbed 1.6
percent, to \$122.4 billion.

The prort Friday on merchandise
trade as calculated on a balance-ofpayments basis confirmed trends
already noted in the department's
monthly merchandise trade reports.
The sincrease in consumer
spending was the biggest gain since

Heart attack fatal to actor Tayback

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GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) —
Actor Vic Tayback, who played Mel
the crusty diner-wower on the old
"Alice" I television series, died at
home of a heart attack Friday. He
was 60.

Tayback, who has had a history of
heart trouble, including triple bypass
surgery in 1983, died in his sleep at
1 a.m., said his agent and friend of
20 years, Fred Amsel.
Paramedics took Tayback to,
Glendale Adventist Hospital but
there was no chance of reviving
him, he said.
Although he was best known to
TV viewers as the loudmouth Mel
Sharples for nine years, Tayback
played supporting roles in namerous
motion pictures.

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Report moves officials to search river for man

RUPERT - Mini-Cassia authorities were searching Friday evening for a man reported to have fallen into the Snake River, the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office said.

The office received a call at 1:01 p.m. that a man had fallen into the river just below the Minidoka Dam, near rapids and did not surface.

The Minidoka and Cassia County sheriff's offices and divers responded and were searching the area. with the

sheriff's offices and divers responded and were searching the area, with the Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue and others assisting, the sheriff's office

Further details were unavailable Friday night.

McClure to speak Tuesday to Kimberly Class of 1990

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Kimberiy FighSchool commencement exercises. Tuesday nigh.

McClure, an Judaho Republican, has agreed-to-speak-to-the-graduating-class-during beginning at 7:30 at the high school, 241 Center St.

It is the only Magic Valley appearance the senator has scheduled in his swing through Idaho during the Memorial Day congressional recess.

Man charged for burglary after being caught in shop

TWIN FALLS - Officers charged a Kimberly man with first-degree burglary after finding him hiding inside an automobile repair shop, according to court records.

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On Friday, Kelley-Wayne Hood, 19, 390 Monroc St., appeared before 5th District Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach, who set his bond at St,500.

Twin Falls police received a call at 4:37 a.m. Friday of a burglary in progress at Marchello's Repair on Washington Street North, court papers say. Officers who responded to the seene found a broken window and \$15,000 worth of tool boxes, mechanic hand tools and testing kits loaded into a pickup, papers say.

They arrested a man they found hiding under a car in for repair.

Program available to help with management of crops

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TWIN FALLS - A new agricultural
conservation program practice designed
to encourage producers to implement
integrated crop management is
available in Twin Falls County.
The program is open to 20 farmers,
ASCS County Executive Director Jim
McLaughlin said.
The new ACP practice allows
producers with cost-share assistance to
develop and implement an integrated
crop management system that will
ensure pesticides and nutrients are used
in an efficient and environmentally
sound manner. ind manner. Agricultural chemicals play an

"Agricultural chemicals play an important role in productive and efficient farming operations," McLaughlin said. The new ICM approach will further increase the efficiency of agriculture while providing environmental benefits." Crop management specialists will assist producers with the ICM program. Farming and the providing the providing the providing the organization of the systems will assist producers with the ICM program. Farming and the providing the provi

Foundation grants hospital mammography unit funds

GODDING - The Gooding County
Hospital Foundation has received a
\$10,000 contribution for a
mammography unit.
Velma Morrison of Boise awarded
the money on behalf of the Harry
Morrison Eoundation, founded for her
late husband.

late husband.

A mammography unit costing \$15,000 was recently installed at the hospital and is being used for mammograms to detect breast cancer, hospital President Edward Koester said. The hospital President Edward Koester said. The hospital paid for \$5,000 and had asked for help in financing the remainder. Velma Morrison decided to recent the president said. cover the entire balance, he said.

eover the entire balance, he said.
"We were really pleased with her generosity," Koester said, noting this said; i.e. the largest single contribution ever received by the hospital. The Gooding County Hospital Foundation and hospital board wish to thank Mrs. Morrison and the Morrison Foundation for the concern and support they have given. Gifts such as this enable the hospital to be updated in its facilities and services."

Supreme Court ruling sparks concern

Governor urges vigilance over water rights

TWIN FALLS – Idaho's chief water manager says a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding the federal government's control of water rights at hydroelectric dams doesn't leave the state without a voice in future projects.

Idaho water chief: State

will have say in projects

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

GODING — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andras said he is confident Congress eventually and the control giving the federal government authority over water through dams it licenses.

But in the wake of a vote by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors to divert water to Southern California from the Snake and Columbia rivers, the governor told the Gooding Rotary Club Friday that Idaho must remain on guard against attempts to usurp the Northwest's most valuable resource.

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bypass a power plant, Higginson said, but "they still need a state water right to use water for the benefit of the power plant." Higginson made his comments during the regular meeting of the Idaho Water Resources Board. Voting 9-0, the high court struck down California regulations aimed at assuring survival of front in the American River in Northern California. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the court, said the Federal Power Act preempts California's stream-flow regulations.



without a voice in future projects. R. Keith Higginson, the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said here Friday that a unanimous Supreme Court ruling last Monday that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has authority over the dams it licenses didn't change the fact that any future hydroprojects must be granted a state water right. FERC will decide how much water must regulations. Although the decision is "not yet interfering with state rights," legislation should be implemented to counter the Pam Thornquest and nine other pro-life protesters picket outside the incoln Inn where Gov. Cecil Andrus spoke to the Gooding Rotary Club • See WATER on Page A6

Good to excellent conditions will be waiting for anglers

Good to excellent conditions will be waiting for anglers as Idaho's general lishing season opens today. Low spring runoff from an inadequate winter snowpack has created mid-season conditions on most streams, leaving them clear with good flows. The recent rainy cold snap in the southern part of the state may slow down trout in many streams, but Idaho Department of Fish and Game hatchery supervisor Mike Larkin said anglers just have to adjust to make the weekend opener a success.

opener a success.
"They're going to have to fish slowly" so those lazy trout have time to nail the lure or fly, Larkin said.
Sliver Creek in the Wood River Valley and the internationally famed Henrys Lake and the Henry's Fork of the Snake River in eastern Idaho were likely to offer good success to the crowds of fishermen descending on them.

Anglers can expect good fishing on opening day

"The river is in great shape," said Mike Lawson of Henry's Fork-Anglers at Last Chance. "All the lakes will be good, especially Henry's Lake."

The stoneflies were already out and a salmon fly hatch could offer an added bonus.

Henry's Lake again produced a record spawning run with more than 12,000 cutthroat trout going through the hatchery by mid-April, said Fish and Game spokesman Rod Parker. "This is an indication of good prospects for angler success in 1990."

11990."
Closer to home, Fish and Game is expecting the usual big pening-weekend crowds at Sublett Reservoir in Cassia county, Thorn Creek Reservoir in Gooding County, the Big and Little Wood rivers, Billingsley Creek, Magic Reservoir and Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir.
Chip Corsi, Region 4 fisheries manager for Fish and Game, said opening-day anglers should expect mid-summer onditions in high-country lakes and streams.
"Big Wood River, Little Wood, all of them are running

quite low and very clear," Corsi said. "They appear in late. July and August condition."
But Rock Creek and other South Hills stream are running muddy, he said.
State officials advised anglers to check regulations because of some new rules for this season.
Slot and bag limits have been imposed on cutthroat trout in eastern Idaho, trout bag limits and bait-ackle restrictions are in effect on sections of the middle fork of the Boise River and the main Boise River and compromise rules on tackle and eatch-and-release have been set for the Big Wood River and Silver Creek.
But even though stream conditions should be nearly ideal, lakes and reservoirs will probably offer the best fishing action.

action.

Fish and Game geared up for the opener by stocking millions of trout throughout the state, including a larger-than-usual number of catchable rainbows in the Richfield Canal.

Judge delays decision to try man in sexual assault case

By KATHI SCHRADER Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE – Fifth District Magistrate
Judge Barry Wood will decide on Tuesday
whether a 24-year-old Howe man will stand
trial on charges of brutally raping a 62-year-old
Lincola County woman three years ago.
After listening to nearly five hours of
testimony at a preliminary hearing Friday,
Wood decided to weigh the evidence before
deciding whether the ease warrants a trial.
Robert A. Amerson originally was charged
with one count of rape, but Lincoln County
Prosecuting Attorney Lavon Loynd later filed
two additional counts of forcible sexual entry
with a foreign object and robbery.

The victim silently wept in the audience

ago du dil. 1100.

She said that at about 5:30 a.m. Dec. 18, 1986, she was driving west on Highway 26 from Richfield to her job in Jerome. She noticed a burgundy-colored car following her. It flashed its lights and pulled up beside her twice, she said. It then passed her, turning to block the road.

A man out out of the car, came to her car and

A man got out of the car, came to her car and sked her directions to Twin Falls.

"Then I put the window down a little ways, he put his hand into the window and forced his way into the car," she said. "He put his hand over my nose and mouth and pushed me across

· See DECISION on Page A6

Putting base plans 'on hold' would make the range suitable for a number of uses, thus ensuring the base's future. MOUNTAIN HOME — Residents here are reacting with caution to the future of the nearby Air Force base following the announcement this week that the proposed massive expansion of the bombing range is "on hold." Marcus Cox, in a Mountain Home restaurant, said the proposed range expansion is "vital" to the future of the base. Local real estate developer John Bermensolo, just back from Washington, D.C., said Air, Force officials (bld him scaling down the proposed expansion — to just 300,000 acres — *See PLANS* would make the range suitable for a number of uses, thus ensuring the base's future. There are many options a variable, depending on the hirter and proposed in the carrier and mission where the proposed answers expansion of evelopment of the Mountain Home Air Force Base and the Saylor Creek Boxen from Washington, D.C., said Air, The decision is the result of pending military in the proposed expansion — to just 300,000 acres — *See PLANS*

Astronomer to speak at Success Breakfast

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Carl Sagan, probably the world's most famous living astronomer, will be the featured speaker at the annual Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Success Breakfast on Spen 13.

The event is sponsored jointly by the College of Southern Idaho and the Chamber Ambassadors. Past speakers have included Henry Kissinger and Icane Kirkpatrick.

Sagan, best known as the author and narrattor of the Public Broadcasting System series "Cosmos," is a professor of-astronomy and space sciences and director of the Laboratory for Planetary Studies at Cornell University. He is the author of more than 20 books, including "The Dragons of Eden," which won him a Pulitzer Prize.

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Dragons of Eden," which won him a Pulitzer Prize.

Sagan was responsible for the design of the Pioneer 10 and 11 plaques and the Voyager 1 and 2 interstellar records, messages about the earth sent aboard unmanned spacecraft that will travel forever—beyond-the-sofar-system—"Cosmoswas the most widely watched series in the history of American public television and has now been seen in 60 countries by more than 300 million people. In book form, "Cosmos" was the best-selling science book ever published in the English language.



CARL SAGAN

Known for series 'Cosmos'
Sagan worked on the Mariner,
Viking and Voyager expeditions for
the National Aeronauties and Space
Administration and has done on
scientific research on subjects
-ranging from the greenhouse effect tothe long-term environmental
consequences of nuclear war.
Tickets will be \$35 for chamber
members and \$45 for non-members
and will be available within the next
week. Further information can be

week. Further information can be obtained by phoning Jerry Beck at 733-9554, extension 268.

USU athlete jailed for part in beating

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A judge has sentenced a third Utah State University football player to jail following a fight outside a Logan service station last January. Matthew Martinez, a 20-year-old linebacker from Boise, (lada, was sentenced to serve six mombis the Cache County Jail and ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine for misdemeanor assault.

Martinez was convicted of feating Jody C. Fec. 20, of Ketchum, Jdaho, during the altereation that left two other men hurt, one seriously. First Circuit Judge Clini Judkins, Criticized Martinez for failing to appear for a pre-sentencing interview with the Department of Adult Probation and Parole immediately following shis conviction May 7.

Instead, Martinez showed up May 17, not giving agents sorticed to pay a bid Jacobs and Davis were ordered to pay their victim's medical bills.

Committee accepts barley amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee has adopted an amendment requiring U.S. Department of Agriculture recalculation of the amount of 1988 and 1989 deficiency payments barley growers are required to return.

The amendment offered by Rep. Richard Stallings, D-1daho, was adopted Friday during committee consideration of the 1990 farm bill. If ultimately approved, it would require Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter to recalculate the advance payments based on the prices of all barley varieties.

It also would allow the

barley varieties.

It also would allow the recalculation to be used in determining the need for reducing the total repayment owed by producers.

Stallings said Yeutter has refused for several months to change the formula his department used to calculate the 1988 and 1989 deficiency payments on barley, arguing he has no legal authority.

"My amendment gives the severatory the authority, in no uncertain terms, to address this issue."

Stallings said.

"Currently, the Department of Agriculture calculates the target price for barley based on its relative for their grain.

"On Jan. 10, barley farmers across it date received anywhere near the target price for their grain."

"On Jan. 10, barley farmers across it dates received by the products of their grain."

Usual varieties of barley, including barley, inclu

inequity." In 1988, the government gave barley farmers 30.4 cents per bushel as a loan against expected price support payments based on a target price for barley of \$2.51, per bushel. But the average price producers received that year for feed barley was \$2.29 per bushel, while the average price for malting barley was \$3.24 per bushel. Professor chosen for Library of Congress post

equivalent of poet laureate of the United States.
Since then, four poets have been named as poet laureate consultant in poetry at the libary. Besides Strand and Nemerov, they were the late Robert Penn Warren and Richard Wilbur. WASHINGTON (AP) — Poet Mark Strand, an English professor at the University of Utah, was named Friday as the new poet laureate consultant in poetry at the Library of Congress.

Strand, who also is a short-story writer, editor, translator and author of children's books, will start his one-year assignment in September.

He will receive \$35,000 to give a neetry reading and a lecture during

nour. Strand, has published seven Strand has published seven collections of poetry. His eighth, "The Continuous Life," is to be released in October. He also has translated works by other poets,

written three children's books and two books on art, and has published three anthologies.

A former Fulbright Scholar, Strand taught at 14 colleges and universities, including Harvard, Yale and Princeton, before he joined the University of Utah faculty in Salt Lake City in 1981. Among his awards are the Edgar Allan Poeprize in 1974 and the National Institute of Arts and Letters award in 1975.

bushel.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A placement driver of a Greyhound ines bus that crashed this week was fired-after it-was-determined the ident was avoidable, a company spokesman said Friday.

George Gravley of the bus company's Dallas office said Greyhound completed its investigation Friday and ruled the

accident that hospitalized eight passengers overnight could have been prevented by driver Bobby Williamson of Chicago.

Four of the injured passengers
were released Friday, from Carbon
County Memorial Hospital in
Rawlins while the remaining four
were in stable condition with cuts
and bruises, hospital officials said.

He will receive \$35,000 to give a poetry reading and a lecture during the year, to work with students and to advise Librarian of Congress James H. Billington on new library acquisitions.

James H. Billington on new non-wy nequisitions. He will succeed poet Howard Nemerov, who served for two years. The position of consultant in poetry was created 54 years ago, but Congress voted in 1985 to expand the title to designate its holder as the

Water-

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ruling and prevent future problems,
Higginson said after the meeting.
Conflicts could arise if FERC

Conflicts could arise if FERC imposes stream-flow regulations on future hydroelectric sites that interfere with already existing water rights, Higginson said. Idaho Deputy. Attorney General Clive Strong told the board the court's decision "strikes at the heart of states" rights and federalism," but getting the states to agree on a legislative remedy "is not going to be an easy job."

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Gov. Cecil Andrus, in a letter to board member J.D. Williams, called on the board to report on "actions that can be taken to strengthen our position."

Another water issue that has the attention of Andrus and the Water Resources Board is the proposal by a member of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors to divert water from the Columbia and Snake rivers to Southern California.

The Los Angeles area is suffering through its fourth consecutive drought year, and Supervisor Kenneth Hahn recently proposed a study on the possibility of building an aqueduct from the Snake River mear Twin Falls to the Colorado River, which would carry water to the Los Angeles reservoir system.

Although the idea is still in the planning stages; the Los Angeles County Supervisors unanimously approved Hahn's proposal.

Idaho Water Resources Board Chairman Gene M. Gray said Idahoans' response to California's

need for water would be the same as it has been in the past. "Don't look in the northern-cardinal-direction-[for water]." There is ertainly opposition among dahoans to any water may be some reflectuate among California water officials as well, according to Higginson:

Higginson said he recently spoke with California's deputy director of water resources, who called Hahn's proposal "Hudicrous," and said California has some 70 million acrefect of water available and uses less than half that amount.

That fact should help Idaho because federal regulations require that any government wanting to divert water from a particular river basin must first prove that all other available water-is being used, Williams said.

Despite federal regulations and the monumental effort that would be required to divert massive amounts of water to Southern California.

quired to divert massive amoun required to divert massive amounts of water to Southern California, Higginson said "I don't think we're out of the woods yet." Idaho needs to take steps now to protect its water, said board member William Platts.

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WINDOW COVERINGS

"We have several counties in Idaho where farmers are facing total repayments of more than \$1 million, and this situation has become critical," he said. "I am very pleased we were able to give the secretary the tools he needs to correct this inequity."

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Replacement driver fired after crash

Decision

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the seat of the ear."

She said the man then found a flashlight in the ear and sexually assaulted her with it.

Then the man put his hand overher mouth for several seconds, she testified, "It was hard for me to breath," she said, "I bent back two of his fingers to force his hand away from my face."

At that point he raped her, she said, and told her not to tell anyone or he would kill her. "He told me more than once not to look at him," she said.

After the man took some money

from her wallet, the woman said he "got into his car and started to leave as fast as he could go."

The victim identified Amerson, who was in the courtroom, as the assailant. He did not testify.

State fingerprint expert Bob Kerchusky testified that fingerprints found on the victim's car matched Amerson's.

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Amerson's. Attorney, Harry DeHaan, argued that charges against his client should be dropped because of insufficient evidence. He questioned the validity of the fingerprints evidence and said the victim at one point identified

another man as the assailant, not Amerson, DeHaan said.
And the statute of limitations may have expired, he said.
Wood said he wanted to review the statute of limitations before making a decision. He is expected to rule at 1 p.m. Tuesday whether Amerson will stand trial.
Amerson released Lincoln County Public Defender Severt Swensen from the ease and hired DeHaan this week.

In the meantime, Amerson will return to the Gooding County Jail where he is being held on \$100,000 hail

Obituaries

Roman Jankowski

BUHL - Roman Jankowski, 85, of Buhl, died Friday, May 25, 1990, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital of a sudden

Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital of a sudden linea. was born Sept. 25, 1904; at Soliveski, Wis, the son of Thomas and Michalina Jakowski. His worked for the Ush Construction Co. for three years before moving to South Bend, Ind., where he drove truck for 10 years. He matried Imma Dutreux on July 3, 1937, in South Bend. They moved to Bubli in, 1945 and the Church of the Immaculate Conception and the Knights of Columbus.

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Surviving are his wife of Buhl; one son, Icome Jankowski of Bois; one daughter, Janet Panicogue of Pocatello; three brothers, Kismer Jankowski, John Jankowski and Edward Jankowski, John Jankowski and Edward Jankowski, John of Flortad, one sister, grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren; and two grandchildren; and two grandchildren; Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl. Funeral Mass will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception with the Rev. Perry Dodds officiating. Burial vill follows at the West End Cemetery in Will Frents with West End Frents.

West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends all from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday at rmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Sérvices

CASTLEFORD — The funeral for transfer Behangs, 23-month-old daughter of George and Carolyn Bobangs of Castleford, who died Tuesday, will be at 0 a.m. today at the Castleford Baptist Church, with the Rev. Dick Sullender Officiating. A private family burial will follow at the West End Cemetry in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of

TWIN FALLS - The graveside service for Bonnie House Detweller, 90, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bob VanNest officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service, for Roy Lindell, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 11 am. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel'in Twin Falls. Cremation will take place. Interment of the remains will take place at a later date.

Douglas T. Miller

RUPERT - Douglas Todd Miller Jr., infant son of Douglas Todd and Alisa Dannon Miller of Rupert, was stilborn Thursday, May 24, 1990, at the Minidoka Memoral Hospial in Rupert. Serving art his result of Rupert; stransparents, Ken and May, Dannon of Rupert and Lem and Aleah Miller of Rupert; was a stransparents, Ken and May, Dannon of Rupert and Lem and Aleah Miller of Rupert, was a stransparent, Ken and May, Dannon of Rupert and Lem and Aleah Miller of Rupert, was a great-gransparents, Raymond and Gerna Myers of Granger, Wyo, Owendowly Miller of Rock Springs, William of Control of Pasce, and West Lee.

George A. Wahler

WENDELL - George A. Wahler, 51, of Wendell, died Wednesday, May 23, 1990, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in

and the second of George II. and Ruth S. Wahler. He moved with his preents to Wendell in 1945, where he graduated from Moncow for one year and Poratello for two years. He married Joslith E. Richards of Feb. 9, 1986, in Elko. Nev. ... Ile worked at Al's Chevron Sustion in Wendell for more than 30 years. He was

No formal viewing will take place. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the College of Southern Idaho Training Program for Police Cadets or to the Disabled American Veterans.

RUPERT - The funeral for Iris Jennie Olsen, 73, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at noon today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

JEROME – The functal for Tsunco Ogata, 75, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Robert Stebe, officiating, Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

JEROME - The funeral for Cleo M. Jones, 69, of Jerome and formerly of Corral, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Fairfield LDS Church,

also a volunteer fireman for 24 years and had served as fire chief for 13 years with the control of the control

Thelma Bull

KIMBERLY - Thelma Bull, 85, of mberly and formerly of Boise, died ursday, May 24, 1990, at the Magic lley Regional Medical Center in Twin

raucy regionat Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Bruce Manshall officieting, burst with the Rev. Bruce Manshall officieting, burst with the Morris Hill Cemeley; in Boise. The family be made to the Kimberly Senior Chileras Center. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary. A complete oblivary will appear in Sunday's Times-News.

with Bishop Garth Packham and the Occident Rebekah Lodge No. 58 officiating, Burial will follow at the Hill City Cemetry in Hill City, Idaho. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

OAKLEY - The grayeside service for Elizabeth "Betty" Poulton, 84, of Santa Clara, Calif., and formerly of Cassia County, who died Nov. 29, will be at 1:30 p.m. today at the Oakley Cemetery. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

GOODING - The graveside service for Floy Van Amburg, 87, of Gooding who died Jan. i, will be at 2 pm. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev, Sid Harris officiating. Friends her saked to meet at the cemetery. Cremation took place in Salt Lake City, Memorials are suggested to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Plans –

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Bloc countries and domestic budget problems.

The Air Force announced plans last year to move more than 90 F-4 fighter jets from California to Mountain Home and expand the bombing range by as much as 15-fold.

fold.

The turn-around sent a shock through the town of about 9,000 serving the base.

Ed West, a retired Northrop Airema engineer, said he fears the bombing range won't be expanded bulle expects the Air Force to keep the base open because of recent spending on a special radar system near the base and the new hospital in

Chester Walborn, a Mountain

it... Chester Walborn, a Mountain Home investment counselor who was a commanding officer at the base in the mid-1970s and currently the state president of the Air Force Association, said he his primary fear doesn't lie in budget cuts.

The Air Force will close the base and move to a "community willing to welcome and necept base activities, before budget cuts will ever close it," he said.

Jerome Mapp, director of a special committee promoting the base, said the Air Force should take its time deciding what to do about Mountain Home. "With reduced tensions in Europe its prudent for the military to sit back and take its time in deciding where to make cuts and reposition forces," he said.



MEMORIAL SPECIAL HOURS MONDAY - 12NOON TIL 5:00PM



PUBLIC MEETING SET FOR BLOCK GRANTS:

Maternal & Child Health

- Low Income Home Energy Assistance
- Social Services
- Preventative Health Community Services
- · Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health

Meeting will be held on June 4 from 7-9 PM **Regional Office** 4355 Emerald St. Room 146 BOISE

Oral and written comments will be accepted during this meeting-Additionally, written comments can be sent through June 29 to Patricla Johnson, Dept. of Health & Welfare, 450 W. State, Bolse,

For more information, contact: Mary Anne Saunders, Regional Director at 334-6728

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Jared B. Lee, Shirley Maxim, Gibert Butts and Walter M. Stomberg, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Corey S. Dalos of Jerome; Karima L. Chapa of Heyburn; Mrs. Romeo Villaro and Mervin C. Bowman, Lebuth of Bubl; David O. Andrews of Filer, Mrs. Darren R. Curry of Kimberty; and Mrs. Kichauf Rodgers of Castleford.

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cel and Donald F. Youtz, all of Twin Falis, Mrs. Corry S. Dalos
more, Mrs. Francis R. Winter and Mrs. Donald Mathews, both of
Luwans Halverson and W. Franklin Ort, both of Jersone; Mrs.
Temke of Goodings and Mrs. Mark A. Wetch of Juliey.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Villaro of Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Darren R. Curry of Kimberly; and to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rodgers of Castleford.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Josepha Armstrong of Burley; Glen Maughan and Clinton Straub,
both of Rupert; and Margarita Arteaga of Oakley.

Released

Rem Jensen and Lorna Waldemar, both of Burley; Babe Coiner of Heyburn; Eva McFarland of Declo; Jacob Phillips of Rupert; and Adam Fischer of Bismarck, N.D.

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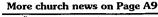
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Gildardo Arteaga of Oakley.

Church news

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Elder Darren Ray Olsen, son of Ray and Barbara Olsen of Jerome, will serve in the Florida Jacksonville Cambodian Speaking Mission. He will speak in Sacrament Meeting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome Fifth Ward chapel at 520 N. Lincoln and will enter the Mission Training Center. Wednesday. Olsen graduated from Jerome High School in 1989, where he served as student body secretary his senior year. He also attended Ricks College for one year, where he was on the honor roll and served as Elders Quorum President of the Ricks College Fourth Ward. Elder Russell Roger Anderson, son of Joe and Joan Allen of Twin Falls, will serve in the Japan Okinawa Mission. He will speak in Sacrament Meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward chapel at 229 Park Ave. and will enter the MTC on Wednesday, June 6. Anderson graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended Brigham Young University for one year.

KIMBERLY - A special screening of the film "Famine in the Land" will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday at





the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, corner of Madison Street West and Elm Street.

Using up-to-date material shot by believers and Underground Evangelism couriers, the film takes the viewer on a 30-minute trip to Romania and the Soviet Union and gives North American Christians ian inside view of contemporary Christian life in countries where a declaration of faith takes enormous courage; where a declaration of faith takes enormous courage. Although fertile and productive, Romania has become a country of hunger and despair yet has the largest evangelical church in Eastern Europe. The film is a ANDERSON

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Lastern Europe. The film is a must-see experience for all Christians who wish to see provided and a free will offering will be taken. The public is invited to attend.

FILER - The Filer Mennonite Church at 109 Fifth St in Filex — He feel Mennonite Cultura at 109 Filar 3.

in Filex will host Mike Garde, mission worker in Ireland with the Mennonite Board of Missions and Mennonite Central Committee, at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Garde calls himself the "first Irish Mennonite" and a

witness of the "Irish Mennonite Movement." He has been particularly interested in presenting the Mennonite emphasis on peace, community and discipleship. He and six other North American co-workers are sponsored by the Mennonite Board of Missions and the Mennonite Central Committee. They are based in Dublin and are part of a small fellowship called the Dublin Mennonite Community.

Garde was born in South Africa and attended schools there and in Ireland and England. He made a faith commitment during the 1966 Billy Graham Crusade in London and became active in the Anglican and then the Baptist churches. He carned theological degress from a Baptist College in Northern Treland and from London University and also graduated from a Roman Cattolic semitary in Ireland, the first Protestant to do so.

Garde met the Mennonites and became interested in their beliefs in 1972 and eventually joined the London fellowship, where he was commissioned in 1978 for ministry in Ireland.

The Mennonite Board of Missions, with home offices in Elkhart, Ind., is an agency of the 100,000-member Mennonite Church and one of several Mennonite Central Committee, with headquarters in Akron, Pa., is the international service agency of various Mennonite groups in North America.

RICHFIELD - Don Jacobsen of "Needed for the '90s Revival Ministrics" will speak at 7 p.m. nightly Wednesday through Sunday at the Christian Assembly of God Church at 410 S. Main in Richfield. The Rev.

Velma Trimble and the congregation invite the public to attend this revival series.

attend this revival series.

Jacobsen began ministering at age 17 and attended Northwest College of Assemblies of God in Kirkland, Wash. He has been a youth pastor and has pastored several churches in Oregon and Idaho. He also served for three years as the missionary secretary for the Southern Idaho District of the Assemblies of God.

The emphasis on Jacobsen's ministry will coincide with a growth emphasis of the Assemblies of God worldwide. The Decade of the '90s is called the Decade of Harvest.

REXBURG - The Public Relations Office and the Division of Continuing Education at Ricks College are co-sponsoring a tour to LDS Church history sites and the Hill Cumorah Pageant July 12-24.

the Hill Cumorah Pageant July 12-24.

The tour includes visits to such church sites as Winter Quarters, Adam-Ondi-Ahman, Far West, Liberty and Carthage jails, the restored Nauvoo, the Kirlland Temple, the Joseph Smith Home, the Sacred Grove, Martin Harris' home, the Whitmer Farm and the Washington, D.C., Temple, Other bonuses of the trip include attending the Hill Qumorah Pageant, taking a dinner cruise down the Mississippi River, visiting Niagara Falls, the White House, the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials and the Smithsonian Museum.

Those interested in the tour should contact the Public Relations office or the Division of Continuing Education for applications. A \$100 deposit is due with application and balance should be paid by June 1.

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP
TWEN FALLS - Amazing Greec Pellowship,
TYCA, 1736 lilaniesh libul, 716-072;
Sunday; Sunday school for all ages and preenrice prayer (in the anazimay) at 10 am. Morning
worship at 11 am. with the Rev. Lynn Schaal; Preenrice prayer at 6 pm. Evening worship at 7 pm.
Hunsey provided for all services.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

BUHL - First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust,

BUILL - Piers Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 43-5191.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m.; Morning ombigs at 10-52 m., Morning ombigs at 10-52 m., with the Rev. Rusty Huwa. Vending workhip at 7 p.m.

BUILL - Calvary Assembly of God, Poplar and Index Ave., 343-619.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m., Sunday: Sunday school for soll ages at 10 a.m., with the Rev. Litera. Evening service at 7 p.m., with the Rev. Litera. Evening service at 7 p.m., and the sunday school at 10 a.m., Morning ombigs at 1 a.m. Evening working to 47 p.m.

IEROMB — Assembly of God, Sunday, Sunday School at 94-8 a.m., Worth past 40-54 m., with the Rev. Dan Miller. Children's hunts at 11 a.m. Evening schebration at 6:00 p.m.

TWIN PALLS.—First Assembly of God, 160 N. accust, 733-540.

TWIN PALLS — runs assessment of the count 733-349.

Sunday: Christian Education for all ages at 9:45 am. Morning worship with the Rev. Ted Britain and Super Church for children through 6th grade at 10:50 am. Trayer time in the sanctuary at 5:30 p.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

Family night at 7 p.m.

coling worship at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night at 7 p.m.
TWIN PALLS — Faith Assembly of God, 178
er Ave, W., 734-2083.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m.
rming worship at 10:55 a.m. Evening service at 6

16. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a prship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Am aking on "A Pine of Bricks." Evening fellows OMB - Bible Beptist, 132 2nd Avc. E., 324-

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firth,
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning
orothip at 11 a.m. with the Rev, Mike McGuire,
vening worship at 7 p.m.
Thursday: Ladies' prayer group at 9:30 a.m. at

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TWIN FALLS — Airport Road Free Will applie, 800 Washington St. 8, 734-7149.

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ducaday: Bible study and prayer service and me Small Group support ministries, both at 7 p.m. TWIN PALLS - Eastside Baptist, 204 Eastland

a.m., with the Rev. Arendsee. Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7

.m. TWIN PALLS - First Baptist, 910 Shoshone St

nday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning ip at 10:55 a.m. with the Rev. Bob Smith.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS - Grace Baptist, 798 Eastland Dr.
733-1452.

N., 733-1452.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9-40 a.m.
Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. M.L. Glatz
speaking on "Bleased Are They That Mourn."
Evening worship at 7:30 m.m. with the topic, "The
Focused Life." Sign interpretation for the deaf is
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Mentes speaking on "Feach Us to Pey" and Suday school for mneary through junior high sidd that a 9 am. Northly No. 2 (same speaker and sagge, children's clutch and Suday school for high school and seldits at 10.70 a.m. No evening worship that week.

Thursday: Bible study at 7 pm.
WENDELL — Calvary Bagdist, meeting at the Wendell Gronge III, 164 W. Main, 336-6109.
Sudays: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m.

m. Tuesday: Bible atudy at 7 p.m.

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Filler Ave., W. 733-3789.

Sanday: Christian education for all ages at 10

am, Worship at 11 am, with the Rev. Even Illusion,
TWIN PALLS — Pitts United Brethers, 302

Third Ave. East, 73-7912.

Worship and children church at 11 am, with the
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CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN PALLS,- Calvary Chapel, 241 Main
e. W., 733-3133.
Sunday: Sunday school for ages 2-13 and
oming worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7:30

unday through Saturday: Radio program at 7:30 and 6 p.m. on KAWZ 89.5 FM. Vednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC
BUHL - Immaculate Conception Catholic

Lincoln,
Sunday through Saturday: Mass at 9 a.m. daily.
TWIN PALLS — Guadalupe Parish, Rectory,
17alls Ave.: 734-2327.

0 Falls Ave., 734-2327.
Today: Mass in English at 5 p.m.
Sunday: Mass at 9 a.m. in English. First
summunion and Bilingual Mass at 11 a.m.
Monday through Friday: Mass in English at 7:30

TWIN FALLS - St. Edwards, 152 7th Ave. E.,

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Sunday: Mass/coffee body at 9 a.m. at the Parith
Sunday: Mass/coffee body at 7 a.m. at the Parith
Sunday through Saunday: Masses daily, call the
church for times.

CHAPEL OF PRAISE
TWIN FALLS - Chapel of Praise, 450 3rd Ave.
(Calvary Pentecostal Church) 733-LOVE

(2003).

Sunday: Praise and worship service at 2 p.m. with Sheldon Slagel. Children's church at 3 p.m.

in onemon oraget. Children's church at 3 p.m. irsery is provided for all services. Friday: Bible study at 7 p.m. at Tim and Debra arten's.

CIRUSTIAN
"BUHL - Pirst Christian Church, 1005 Poplar at
roadway, 454-4102.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.
oming worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Ari
cund speaking on "Fight On." Bible study at 6 m.

ERROMI — First Christian Church (Disciplion of trists), 279 E. Ave. 10, 324-3301.

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ndview Dr. S., 733-2886. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. riship at 10:50 a.m. with the Rev. Joel Stith and on "The Key to Spiritual Victory" from

N., 733-2209. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. orship scrulee at 10:50 a.m. with Dr. John Parish apeaking on "Called to Remember." Radio ogram broadcast over KLIX Radio 1310 at 1:10

... Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. TWIN PALLS — Valley Christian (Disciples of

, 733-6255.

Sunday: Sunday school-for all-agos at 9:30 a moming worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Wayne
thors, Prayer service at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Home fellowship at 7 p.m. at

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1.
BUIL - Church of Christ, 829 (Irredwey Ar

N., 543-5745.
Sunday: Bible classers at 10 a.m. Worthly at 11; at 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. C
m., with Robert C. Lupo ministering. Evening; Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m.
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324-4170, Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Bronson Oatic ministering, Evening

a.m. with Bronson Ostic ministering. Evening wenchap at 6 pm. clauses at 7 pm. Wednesday: Bible clauses at 7 pm. TWN PALLS – Church of Clarist, 2002 Filer Ave, E., 733-7805. Sunday: Bible clauses for all ages at 9:50 a.m. Worship assembly at 10:45 a.m. with Wayland McClellan. Evening worship at 6 pm. Wayland Wednesday: Bible clauses at 7 pm.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
TWIN FALLS - First Church of Christ, tenter, 160 Ninth Ave. East, Reading room phone

TWIN FOUNDAMENT SEAST, RESSURE SEASON SECONDAMENT SEASON AT 235, Main Ave. W. is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sunday: Worthja and Sunday school for ages 3 through 20, both at 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

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COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1 - Community Bible Church, 610 FILER

St., 734-4406. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Family worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Marvin Duncan, All services are open to the public.

EL SHADDAI FELLOWSHIP.

JEROME – El Shaddal Pellowship, 126 W. First
324-7523.

Sunday: Worship at 10:30 s.m. and 7:30 p.m. ith the Rev. Robert Farnsworth and his wife

Wednesday: Bible study at 7.30 p.m

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Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m.

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Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m.
Friday: Holy Eucharist at noon.
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Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 5 p.m.
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JIROME - Magic Valley Evangelical FroChurch, Meeting at the Jerome Cinema, Pastor's
phono 314-110.

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MAGIC VALLEY BRANCK - 201 Wahou St.,
733-1223, 733-275, or, 324-4359,
Today: Prayer breafast at 7 a.m. at Prime Cut
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734-4715 or Ron Medsen at 733-1225.

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

26-4950.— Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study at 9:30 .m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Robert derr speaking on "Be Humbled Under the Mighty land of God."

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BUIL: — St. John's Lutheran Church, Corner
Eth and Poplar, 543-4282.

Sunday: Adult Bible class and Sunday School at
3. m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev.
Albert L. Schnüde. ert L. Schudde. EDEN – Trinkty Lutherun, 1602 F. 1100 S., 825-

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lcome.

JEROMB — St. Paul's Leiberan Church, 1301 N.

sivis, 324-2842.

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m. in Shoshone.

WENDELL - Christ Lutheren Church, 2nd and
sochone Si., 733-5642 (pastor's home).

Sunday: Breakfast, Dible class and Sunday
hool at 8:15 a.m. Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the
v.-Art Crosurer, interim pastor from Twin Falls,
scaking on "Our Savior's Finest Hour."

MENNONITE
FILER - Mennonite Church, 109 Fifth St., 326-

Filine - Manual State of the American State of Worship. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

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WENDELL — Pree Methodist, corn
german and Main Sts., 536-6197.
Sundays, Sunday school at 2-30, am. W.
th the Rev. Messer and Children's church
n, Evening wornbijs at 7 pm.
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UNITED METHÖDIST -BUHL – United Methodist, 908 Maple St., 543

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Sunday, Christian Education for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. (nursery provided for infants) with the Rev. Garry Hill, Visitors are welcome.

BURLEY United Methodist, 450 E. 27th St. 678-2184
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Watts speaking on Thoma Yet Free.

CASTLEFORD - United Methodist, 303 Elm Sc, 337-4720.

St. 537-6720
Sandry Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at.
10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Lura Kidner-Miesen
pecking on "Over All."
FILER - Unload Methodist, Fifth and Union St.
326-4324
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m.
GOODING - United Methodist, 805 Main St.
934-44313.

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1.2981. Sunday: Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the v. Suc Nelson.
FIREWOLV — United Methodist, 205 Medicon E., 423-4311.
Sunday: Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.
orthlp at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metager
taking on "Where Does the Power Come From?"
MURTAUGH — United Methodist, 4th St. N.,
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Sunday: Sunday School at 9 a.m. Worship at 9
m, with the Rev. Date Metzger speaking on
there Does the Power Come From?"
RICHPHELD - Community United Methodist,
Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Adelo

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WENDELL - United Methodist, E. Main, 536-

WELVELOW 2305.

Sunday: Children's Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship at 9:30 a.m. with Dr. Deborth Cronin speaking on "To Reform the Continent and Spread Scriptural Holiness Throughout the Land."

FILIK - FIGE Missionary Church, Fifth and Vakima, 126-2525.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9.45 a.m. Praise and worship celebration at 10:40 a.m. Pra-service prayer at 5 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting at 7 p.m. in the

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Sunday School at 9-45 am. Worship at
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N. Main, 788-2244.
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ening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. TWIN PALLS — The Pentecostats of Magic AMALIA - IN PERIOCOMING OF MAGIC Hop, 265 Fish Ave. E., 733-247 or 324-2802. Sunday: Christian Education for all ages at 10:30 o. Child Evangelism for ages 3-11 and prayer tee for youth and adults, both at 11:15 a.m. mily worship at 11:30 a.m. with the Rev. Vernon Blabon.

Wednesday: Worship at 7:30 p.m. PRESBYTERIAN BUILL - First Presbyterian Chur St. 543-5287.

Sunday, Sunday, School for all ages at 9.30 a.m. crothin at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John R. Kert schain on Films frow Faith. Webresby: Morning devotionals at 7.15 a.m. BURLEY – Films Threshyterian Church, 2100 utton Ave. 678-5131. Sunday: Summer lime through Sept. 2: Morning Sunday: Summer lime through Sept. 2: Morning orbig at 310 a.m. with the Rev. David A. Henry. HAZELICHN – Valley Proday/retun Carch. 310

HAZBUTON - Valley Prosbyterian Church, 310 Park Ave., 829-5356.

Sunday: Sunday School for all ages at 10 s.m. Worship service at 11 s.m. with the Rev. Westing on "God flas Promised Life." Recognition of church school teachers and youth

Action of church school cashers and youn advisor. In Hollister Preobyseltan Church, SS-4357. Sendely, Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Robert Van Next speaking on "Laying Down Your Life for Your Friends." IEROMB — First Preobyeriac Church, 262 E. Ave. A., 23-2-2972. Ave. A., 23-2-2972. First Preobyeriac Church, 262 E. TWP FYALES.—Fart Preobyeriac Church, 279. Fifth Ave. N., 233-7023. Sendey: Sometime, Morning worthip at 10. Sendey: Sunday: Competition, Morning worthip at 10. Sendey: Sunday: Growther time, Morning worthip at 10. Sendey: Sunday: Sunday:

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with the Rev. Mike Bullard speaking on "No
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VENDELL — United Presbyterian Church, First e. E., 536-6270

H., 536-6270. unday: Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. Worship at .m. with the Rev. Richard Klein speaking on Utmost for His Highest."

TRUCKERS' CHAPEL
BURLBY - Conner's Cafe at Exit 208,
Sunday: Morning service for truckers at 7
m, with David O'Donahue speaking. Coffee
takfast available.

REFORMED

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Reformed Ch
1631 Grandview Dr. N., 733-6128.

Sunday: Early worship at 8:45 a.m. Sus
school for all ages at 9:50 a.m. Morping worsh
11 am. Evening worship at 7 pm. The Rev. 1
Vriesman will speak at all services.

WENDRILL - New Life Community Church, 180 E. Ave. B., 36-622, Paster's home, 516-2500. Sunday: Sunday school at 9.45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Oldenburger speaking of "Tower for Wilsoniag." Evening service at 7 p.m. will be the film "The Godmakers."

REORGANIZED CHURCH
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LATTER-DAY SAINTS
BUHL — Bighth and Locust, 326-5736.
Sunday: Sunday School for all ages at
Ornship at II am, with Elder Kath Bubbu
Wednesday: Prayer service at 8 p.m.

SEVENTII-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH UIL - Ilighway 30, 543-6113, oday: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sabba

Tuesday: Bible Study at 7 p.m. EDEN - N. Idaho St., 733-3331 (Twin Fall mber).
Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m.
HIYBURN — Two miles east of Burley Mall or
lifesco Road, 678-3995.

Ifresco Road, 678-3995.
Today: Bible classes for all ages at 9:15 a.m.
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Twite PALLS - Grandwick Dr. and Addisor c. W., 733-0799. Today: Sabbath School for all ages at 9:15 a.m. grahip service at 10:50 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Study at 7 p.m. WESLEYAN HOLINESS
TWIN FALLS - Wosloyan Holiness, 203

adison, 734-8741, Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m forship at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wodnesday: Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m. This is a public service designed to announce, unch services, classes and other functions. To list with the control of the control of the control of the threes and telephone number of the church, and day, time, and function on reprants lines to the mers-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 46, 103, attention Ellien Thomason cach week; casic remember the deadline is noon on markey. If no numed in, the provious week?



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IF MAY 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
Current cycle emphasizes breakthrough, writing, creative endeavors, marital status and possible addition to family. During June emotions tend to dominate logic. You'll wender in which direction to go. could be confused by "romantic situation." You'll be enthusiastic, vigorous.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Events occur which cause you to feel more secure, confident and which enable you to deal from position of authority. You'll say. "This is one weekend during which I can really pitax!" Enjoy!

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. '22): Cycle is such that wishes come true. Financial pie-ture brightens, social activities result in meeting powerful friends, You might be saying, "I feel as if I have the comucopia

saying, "I feel as if I have the cornucopia of plenty!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on of plenty!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on career, business, combination of holiday spirit and dedication to cause. Accent versatility, humor, finess, communication, Lunar position highlights contact with one authority.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar aspect coincides with philosophy, education, coheren with metaphysical subjects. Travel opportunity could be "just around the cyto". The control of the provide of the provides of the pr

infelicetual curosity and physical attraction. Financial picture becomes clear in relation to partner or mate. Another Sagittaria plays rote.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Weekend qualif esture displays of affection, entertainment, drama and music. For tonight its emotional reminon with family members of the control of



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What's what

Curious, is it not, that neither you nor I can come up with the name of the dynasty that has reigned in Japan for 26 centuries? It has no name.

Only a stupid person commits trace-able crimes. Only an intelligent person becomes expert on computers. Both statements can't be right. Numerous hackers today nationwide are charged with credit-card thefts. How can they si-multaneously be so smart and so stupid, any idea?

What happened to you when you were 17? Président-To-Be James K. Polk at that age had a gallstone operation without anesthetic.

No debunker's notes are complete without: Spanish moss is neither moss nor Spanish. It's a flowering plant of the pincapple family.

HAPPINESS
Opined Lord Rosebery: "No man ever

knows what true happiness is until he has a complete set of false teeth and has lost all'interest in the opposite sex."

One thing you can say about buffalo. camels, elephants, leopards, sheep, ze-bras and humans, they all snore.

Latest calculations indicate it costs \$5,287 to fly Air Force One for one hour. Did I tell you the President of Switzerland goes to work every day on the streetear?

The proper butler of yesteryear ironed the moning newspaper. The proper but-ler of yestercentury baked it to set the ink, then ironed it.

ROPE, LADDER, SHOVEL

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Do you own a rope, a ladder and a
shoyel? A student of modern history
says every American home in bygone
years was equipped with these three necessities. Now countless householders
own none of the above, ever.

The old Greeks coined a noun for th man who took no part in public matters, and from it we got our word "idiot."

Centipedes are poisonous, but milli-

Three times more men than women get gallstones.

Religion

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TWIN FAILS – Seventh-day Adventists from the Twin Falls area will be among those attending the Seventh-day Adventist Convocation beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Gem State Academy, located five miles south of Icalewell at the intersection of Montana and Karcher roads.

The nine-day event, scheduled for June 1-9, will include many non-religious features of interest to the public with a pronounced spiritual content on the two conclave weekends, according to the Rev. Floyd Arnold of the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church. Gov. Cecil Andras will address the more than 2,000 Adventists planned for the convocation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 4.

Other featured speakers will include Hulda Crooks, 91, renowned as the world's oldest woman to climb Japan's Mr. Fuji; Martin Weber, script writer and researcher for the nationally-distributed "It is Written" telecare; Bruce Johnston, Paul Nelson and F.W. Bieber, former presidents of the church in southern Idaho and Easter Oregon (naown as the Idaho Conference); George Knight of Andrews University and Jan Doward, film producer, educator and youth specialist.

Knight of Angrews University and also because the first radio station to be owned and operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the state of Idaho? The licensed station will broadcast at 89.5 mkz from Caldwell under the call letters KTSY.

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cat time for the members to spend in fellowship, learning and appreciation
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BUHL – The Rev. James R. Spencer will be the guest speaker at 10:50 a.m. Sunday, June 3, at the Calvary Assembly of God Church on the corner of Truck Lane and Poplar in Buhl. His subject will be "Beyond Mornonism: An Elder's Story," Spencer will also speak at 7 p.m. nightly June 3 through June 6 at the First Christian Church at Broadway and Poplar in Buhl. Admission'is free but a freewill offering will be accepted and the public is invited.

Spencer, a Christian author and teacher, formerly pastored an evangelical church in Idaho Falls for nine years and was an Associated Press newswriter, before entering the ministry. He is the author of four books and co-author of a movie with Ed Decker, author of The Godmákers. He is a recognized expert on religious cults and has lectured throughout the country about the cults, the cocult and secular humanism. He has also published articles in leading Christian and secular humanisms. He has also published articles in leading Christian and secular magazines and has appeared on radio and television. He and his wife Margaretts have two daughters and live in Boise.

For more information, call 543-4102 or contact Spencer at 377-0167.

KIMBERLY - Vacation Bible School will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily June 4 through June 8 at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene at 206 Madison W. Grades nursery through age 6 are welcome to enroll.

SHOSHONE – Vacation Bible School in Shoshone will be held from 9 a.m. to noon daily June 4 through June 8 at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church. Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. June 4. All children age 3 through the sixth grade are invited to attend.

Teachers are needed for fourth and fifth grades. Volunteer helpers are also needed in the classrooms. Anyone who is interested, please contact Mary Engman at 886-2441 or the representative from your church.

This is an interdenominational Bible school sponsored by the United Methodist, First Baptist, St. Peter's Catholic, Christ Episcopai, Our Savior Lutheran and Assembly of God churches in Shoshone.

BOISE - "Let Us Build a Family of God," the Idaho State Catholic-Charismatic-Conference, will be held June 22 through June 24 at Capitol High School, 8055, Goddard Rd. in Boise. Early registration fee of \$25 is due by May 31. After 3/day 31, the fee will be \$35. The fee includes Friday evening dessert and Saturday evening dinner. Featured speakers will be Barbarn Shlemon and Ron Ryan.

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Shlemon is an author, lecturer and registered nurse and has been in the healing ministry since 1975, when she helped found the Association of Christian Therapists. She served on the advisory board of that association nutil 1989. She presently conducts workshops dealing with co-dependency and dysfunctional family issues with the Rev. Jack McGinnis. Ryan has been in the Charjamatic Renewal since 1973 and has worked full time in the Renewal Ministry at the Southern California Renewal Center and the Western Washington Catholic Charismate Renewal Center. He gives workshops on Prayer Group Ministry, Development and Growth and Spiritual Direction and Discertment. He also conducts seminars on "Discovering the Bible," "Catholic Foundations" and "The Book of Revelation — a Catholic Interpretation."

Interpretation."

TWIN FALLS — Lillian M. Shotwell of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls was among the 10,000 United Methodist Women who attended the 1990 Assembly of the Women's Mission Organization in Kansas City, Mo., from May 3-6.

The assembly featured internationally-known speakers, musical events, exhibits, workshops, Bible study and worship events. The theme of the four-day event held at the Kansas City Convention Center was "Witnesses for a New World," which included concerns for the environment and for children. Focus groups explored topics from prayer and spiritual disciplines to ways of preventing further damage to the earth, Speakers included Marian Wright Edelman, Civil Rights Activist and advocate for Children from Washington, D.C., and Noel Brown, United Nations environmental official from Jamasica. Women from many countries were present, along with missionaries, deaconesses and other mission workers. Sally Graham Ernst, national president, and Theresas Hoover, associate general secretary, stated the call to the assembly: "Only a redeeming lower centered in Christ, rooted in community and responsive actions and compelled by conscience can transform our fragile planet into a new world faithful to God."

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The Women's Division of the United Methodist General Board of Global Ministries sponsors the event, which is held every four years. United Methodist Women are currently engaged in a Campaign for Children. Offerings received at the assembly will go to work with children and youth, and grants will be made to projects will be made to projects

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Court orders district to suspend religious activities

Joey Long has chased the church from her school with an out-of-court settlement banning religious intrusion in the tiny Rockland School District in southeastern

aho. "It's a relief that it's over," the 16-ar-old student said Thursday.

ear-ou student said Thursday.
"But the attitudes haven't changed trough all of this. They still don't ink they've done anything wrong," is said.

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Long said her mother, a beauty salon operator, lost all her customers. The teen-ager said she lost her friends.

5:00-9:00 PM.

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Civil Liberties Union, Long, her mother and shother Rockland family took on the school district, claiming their school had become an arm of the Mormon church, encouraging prayer and on-campus seminary classes.

The ACLU protested, filling a federal lawsuit last November that accused school officials of trampling church and state.

School officials of initially denied the charges. But they signed a settlement this week that admits to the allegations in full.

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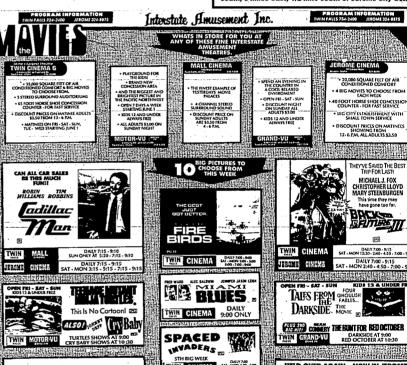


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8" Mem. Color Pots	\$8.50
16" Oval Bowl Planter	\$12.99











DARKSIDE AT 9:00 RED OCTOBER AT 10:30

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Good morning. It's Saturday, May 28.

Friday's scores

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N.B.A. playoffs

Sports on TV

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BYU downs LaFavette

BYU downs LaFayette 13-3 in NCAA tourney STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Brigham Young scored three runs in the sixth inning and five in the seventh to beat Lafinyette 13-3 Friday in the NCAA South II Regional in Starkville. The victory lifted Brigham Young to 43-24-1, while Lafinyette completed its season with a 26-17 mark. "We knew our offense would start rolling if featuring pitcher) Lance (Clark) could keep it close for about five innings," Brigham Young coach Gary Pullins said.

Pullins said.

Lafayette took a 1-0 when Mark Row-land singled, advanced advanced to third and scored when Bob Spagnolo got caught in a rundown trying to steal second.

Brigham Young tied the game when Gary Daniels scored on a double play grounder.

Schuler new Clipper coach,

Schuler new Clipper coach, sees change ahead for team LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Schuler is the new couch of the Los Angeles Clippers and expects big changes — he wants the team to win right away, "it's a big day in my life to have the opportunity to coach this team," Schuler said at a news conference. "So far this year, there have been seven coaching jobs open in the NBA. I got the best job, there's no doubt about it. "There is just no reason why the Los

there's no doubt about it.
"There is just no reason why the Los
Angeles Clippers won't have a very goot
team. We'r ealking right away."
Schuler, the NBA's coach of the year
three seasons ago, said he signed a fouryear contract with the Clippers. He succeds Don Casey, who had a 41-85
record in 1½ seasons as the club's head
coach.

Last month, the Clippers fired Casey, who had a one-year contract with an option for another year. Casey had 30-52 record, their best in four years, but the team had not made the playoffs since in 1976 while playing in Buffalo.

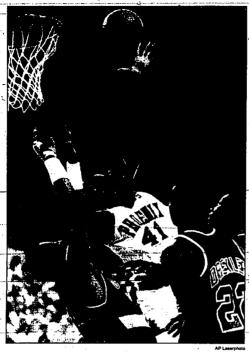
"I'll be very disappointed if we don't make the playoffs next year," said Schuler, 49. "We have the talent to do that. It's a versatile team. It's a team that can do a lot of things. It's a team that hasn't come close to reaching its potential."

Schuler said assistant coaches will be hired later.

SportsQuote

I wasn't worried about the ball going out of the park. I was just wondering if it was going to land in San Francisco. The homer had a crew of four and meal in it.

— Milwaukee pitcher Paul Mirabella on giving up a long
home run to Jose Canseco on
Thursday.



Blazing Suns iust too hot for Portland

No comeback magic can help as Phoenix stuns Blazers 123-89

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PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns made sure the Portland Trail Blazers had no more comeback magic on Friday night. Tom Chambers scored 15 of his 24 points as the Suns built a 30-point lead in the Iirst half and went on to beat the Trail Blazers 123-89, cutting their lead to 2-1 in the Western Conference finals.

Phoenix, which blew a 22-point lead in Game 2 at Portland on Wednesday night, lays host to the Trail Blazers in Game 4 of the best-of-7 series Sunday.

The Suns rode to a first-quarter advantage of 40-18, the most opening-period points ever allowed by Pörtlandi in a playoff game.

Phoenix built 61-31 and 70-40 leads in the second period en route to a 71-43 half-firm margin.

The Trail Blazers got no closer than 25 in the second half. The Suns' largest lead was 103-57 with 136 left in the third quarter, putting Portland in lopardy of losing by the largest margin ever in an NBA playoff game.

Minneapolis, beat St. Louis, 133-75, in 1956, but the Trail Blazers' reserves used an 18-0 run in the fourth period to make the final score more respectable.

It was Portland's scored 17 points on 8 for 10 shooting, Kevin Johnson also had 17. Homeix for the Suns, and Jerome Kersey led bronis for the Suns, and Jerome Kersey led Thoenix made 78 percent of its shots in the opening period of 18 of 23.

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Fishing good to excellent as 1990 season opens

By The Associated Press

Good to excellent conditions will be winding for anglers as Idaho's general fishing season opens on the Memorial Day weekend.

Low spring runoff from an inadequate winter snowpack has created mid-season conditions on most streams, leaving the clear with good flows. But the recent rainy cold snap in the southern part of the state may slow down trout in many streams, but Fish and Game Department hatchery supervisor Mike

Larkin said anglers just have to adjust to make the weekend opener a success. They regoing to have to fish slowly' so those lazy trout have time to nail the lure or floy, Larkin said. Silver Creek valley and the internationally famed Herry's Lake and the Henry's Fork of the Snake River in eastern Idaho were likely to offer good success to the crowds of fishermed Department hatchery supervisor Mike

cially Henrys Lake."

The stonefiles were already out and a salmon fly hatch could offer an added bonus.

Henrys Lake again produced a record spawning run with more than 12,000 cut-throat trout going through the hatchery by mid-April, said Fish and Game spokesman Rod Parker.

"This is an indication of good prespects."

Rod Parker.

"This is an indication of good prospects for angler success in 1990."

State officials advised anglers to check regulations because of some new rules for

Slot and bag limits have been imposed on cutthroat trout in eastern Idaho, trout bag limits and bait-tackle restrictions are in ef-fect on sections of the Middle Fork of the Boise River and the main Boise River and Boise River and the main Boise River and compromise rules on tackle and catch-and-release have been set for the Big Wood River and Silver Creek.

But even though stream conditions should be nearly ideal, lakes and reservoirs will probably offer the best fishing action.

"The Fish and Game Department geared up for the opener by stocking millions of trout throughout the state.

Pistons hope to finish **Bulls at Chicago today**

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The hobbling Chicago
Bulls face a must-win game, and the
revving Detroit Pistons hope to put the
NBA Eastern Conference title out of reach
when the rivals continue their best-of-7 series at Chicago Stadium Saturday.
The Pistons enter the game with a 2-0
lead built on their home floor in Auburn
Hills, Mich.
All eyes Saturday will be on Michael Jordan, the always pleasant and ever-available
superstar who has been in a snit since Tuesday night's embarrassing 102-93 loss at the
Palace. At halftline, Jordan chiedd his
teammates and told them they would have
to play harder. Then, out of character, Jordan has made himself unavailable to the
media.
"To get the team going, we need emotion, not anger," said coach Phil Jackson after the Bulls' practice session Friday.
"There's no doubt about it, there's no tomorrow. Tomorrow is fishing, or out on the
goff course.
"But'l the controversy only is in the me-

selves."

Jordan has hip and wrist injuries and John Paxson has an ankle injury, but coach Phil Jackson said both are improved. They should be ready for Saturday's nationally-televised encounter.
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"I'm feeling good and Michael is all right," Paxson said. "We had two great practices. I can't speak for Michael but he was talking it up in practice today and if he doesn't want to speak with the media, it's his business.

"This whole thing is being blown out of proportion. All I know is, we'll be ready on Saturday afternoon."

The series will continue with anoher televised holiday matince Monday, and if the Fistons win both games, the series will end. If not, it continues at the Palace Wednesday night.

night.
"I'd like to get it over in as few games as possible," said Detroit coach Chuck Daly.
"But we need to win at least one of these two games which would really set us up."
Daly said as far as he is concerned, the series starts Saturday. He also expects to the Bulls to use Jordan's actions to their advantage.

Hayes' bat powers Philly victory over cold Atlanta

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — How could anyone upstage Len Dykstra, whose 411 batting average leads the National League? Try this: single, triple, homer, four RBL A near cycle.

That's what Von Hayes did, coming only a double short of what no Phillie batter has done in 27 years.

It happened Thursday night in an 8-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves. He had a chance for the double in the seventhinning.

"One of the guys mentioned it to me," he said, "so when the count got to 3-1, I was pretry much going to swing at anything."

Braves reliever Dwayne Henry served Hayes a changeup that he popped to second, ending his chance to hit safely to all bases in one game.

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The last Phillie to do that was Johnny Callison, against the Pirates in Pittsburgh in 1963. The last Phillie to hit for the cycle at home was Chuck Klein, in 1931.

Hayes said getting out of his slump "It's good to see Von start swinging the bat again," Phillies Manager Nick

Gibson trying to come back from injuries of 1989 he conceded he's not sure when he'll be ready to rejoin the Dodgers. Glison can play himself into form in the warm, dry climate at Albuquerque. In butting practice Thursday, Gibson From the representation of Grown or the result of the warm, dry climate at Albuquerque. In butting practice Thursday, Gibson from where I was: I just turned the wrong from where I was: I just turned the wrong account that a turn and hopefully eyerything will be supposed tomorrow. I think I pushed it a little feltow. I'm not worried about my hitting," said climate with the world when the world when the world when the world when the world was a little world with the world was a little world with the world was a little world with the world was a little world was a little world with the world was a little world was a littl

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The pitch was a firshall, a little inside, but the type that Kirk Gibson would more often than not have hammered two years ago.

This time, Gibson got underneath it and lifted it softly to left center for an easy out. Ten months without 90 mph fastballs have taken their toll on the 1988 National League Most Valuable Player and catalyst for Los Angeles' cuphoric World Series championship that year.

Gibson, recovering from a tom left hamstring that sidelined him for the final three-months of the 1989 season, filed out and singled Thursday against Colorado Springs pitcher Rod Nichols as he began a 20-day in the Presific Coast League.

After his four-inning stint, Gibson said he was generally satisfied with the results, but

feel good tomorrow. I think I pushed it a little bit."

Gibson, 33, had not played since last July, when he underwent surgery to repair a slight tear in the hamstring near his left knee. Doctors said Gibson may have initially injured the hamstring while sliding into second base in the 1988 championship series against the New York Mets. He nggraved if tearly in the 1898 season and, coupled with a right knee sprain, was sidelined the rest of the year.

His stats last season included a. 213 batting average, nine homers and 28 RBIs—figures that were a shadow of the 1988 season in which he hit .290 with 28 home runs.

The Dodgers, in second place in the NL West, eight games back of Cincinnati, hope

warm, dry climate at Albuquerque.
In batting practice Thursday, Gibson drove five balls over the right and center field wall, the shots landing in the lava beds that surround the Albuquerque stadium.
"I'm not worried about my hirting," said Gibson, his thoughts occupied by his knee.
"Just from running, I tightened up a lot. When you get in a game, it's different. If it's a game where I need to put out a little extra, then I will."
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After his fly ball out to right Gibson flied that surround the Abluquerque stadium.

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PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kevin Mitchell hit three home runs in a game for the first time in his career and drove in five runs as the San Francisco Giants overpowered Pittsburgh 9-8 Friday night to knock the Pirates out of first place.

Mitchell, who led the majors with 47 homers last season, raised his season total to 11 homers and 20 RBIs. His second home run came off Bob Kipper with two men on in the fifth and gave the Giants a 7-1 lead.

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After the Pirates scored four runs in the sixth to get within two, Mitchell hit a solo home run of Flob Patterson in the seventh.

The last Giants player to hit three home runs in a game was Darrell Evans, against Houston on June 15, 1983.

Steve Bedrosian came on in the Steve Bedrosian came on in the ninth and gave up a long home run to Bobby Bonilla with one out. The Pirates then put runners on first and third with one out but Left Brantley relieved and retired the side for his

Cardinals 1

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ramon Maralinez pitched a five-hitter and Juan John-Kruk's routine fly-ball-was Samuel homered for the second straight game as Los Angeles beat he St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 Friday night for the Dodgers' third consecutive victory.

Martinez (5-2) outpitched Joe Maralinez (5-2) outpi

National League

grane (2-7), who allowed only five hits in eight innings. The Dodgers won for the eighth time in 11 games, improving their record to 3-0 their current road trip.

Martinez was one out away from his third shutout of the season when willie McGer singled and moved to second on catcher's indifference. Po dro Guerrero followed with an RBI

dro Guerreto intervessingle.

Martinez, who began the game third among National League pitchers with 57 strikeouts, fanned eight and walked one for his third complete game.

Phillies 5

Branes 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charlie Hayes hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning to rally Philadelphia past the Adanta Braves 5-4 Friday night for the Phillies' fourth straight victory.

The Phillies trailed 3-2 starting the

Mets 4

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NEW YORK (AP) — Benito Santiago hit a three-run homer in the first imming off struggling. David Gone and the San Diego Padres held on to beat the New York Mets 5-4
Friday night.

Bip Roberts led off the game against Cone (1-3) with a walk and stole second. Tony Gwynn walked one out later and Santiago followed with his sixth homer, a drive into the left-field bleachers.

Cone has allowed 11 first-inning.

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Cone has allowed 11 first-inning runs in seven starts.

The Mets came right back against Dennis Rasmussen (4-2) when Gregg Jefferies led off the bottom of the first with his sixth homer. Utilityman Phil Stephenson, bating 200, restored the Padres' three-run lead when he led off the second with his second homer of the season. With two out in the third, Joe Carter hit his sixth homer and the seventh allowed by Cone this season.

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Cone allowed five hits and five runs in four innings. In 40 innings, the has allowed 44 hits and 31 runs.

Kevin McReynolds reached on shortstop Garry Templeton's throw-ing error leading off the fourth, moved to third on Tim Teufel's sin-gle and scored on a wild pitch.

Mark Carreon followed with an opposite-field RBI double to right te-make it 5-3.

Expos 0

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MONTREAL (AP) — Jack Armstrong allowed three hits in eight innings to become the National League's first eight-game winner as the Cincinnait Reds beat the Montreal Expos 5-0 Friday night.

Armstrong dropped his league-leading ERA to 1.61, struck out seven and walked none. Randy Mygos of the last three outs, allowing one hit, for the Reds' sixth shitout of the season.

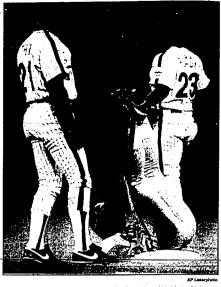
The only other eight-game winner baseball is Oakland's Dave Stew-

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Armstrong (8-1) beat St. Louis 4-0 on May 19 and has pitched 22 consecutive scoreless innings.

Dennis Martinez (3-4) had a lowed only two hits before Herm Winningham doubled with one out in the sixth. After Barry Larkin walked, Eric Davis bounced a single up the middle to give the Reds the lead. Winningham added a two-runtriple in the ninth off reliever Dave Schmidt. Larkin and Faul O'Neill followed with an RBI singles.

Martinez gave up five hits in eight minings and equaled a career high with 10-strikeouts.—The Expos-wasted an opportunity to score in the second when Andres Galarraga led off with an Opposite-field double to right. After Tim Wallach fanned, Collarraga moved to third on Larry-Walker's infield out.



Philadelphia's Dickie Thon, left, and Randy Reed walk away from a tumbled-over Ron Gant of Atlanta, safe on a 2nd base steal

Tigers pop Chicago for 4th straight time

DETROIT (AP) — Kenny — Williams' seventh-inning double broke a tie Friday night and led the Detroit Tigers to a 2-1 victory over

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After Tracy Jones was safe at second on third baseman Robin Ventural's throwing error, Ed Romero sacrificed. Williams then doubled to center off White Sox starter Greg Hibbard (3-3), but later was thrown sat stealing.

center of It White, Sox starter Greg. Hibbard (3-3), but lajer was thrown out stealing. Paul Gibson (1-1) got the victory in relief of Dan Petry and Mike Henneman got his 11th save as Detroit beat Chicago for the fourth straight time. The White Sox had only three hist; Detroit had five.

Trailing 1-0, Chicago tied it in the seventh. Ron Kittle led off with a single and Rodney McCray ran for him. McCray went to second on a wild pitch and Carlos Martinez grounded to shortstop. Alan Trammell tried for McCray at third but three too late. Sorred on Ozzie Guiller's groundout.

The Tigers took a 1-0 lead in the trief Regers led off with a walk to the late of the surface of the first promoted.

Guillen's groundout.

The Tigers took a 1-0 lead in the third. Romero led off with a walk, then scored when center fielder Lance Johnson misplayed Williams' fly into a three-base error. After a

American League

walk to Tony Phillips, Trammell grounded to Venturn at third, who threw out Williams at the plate. Petry gave up a single to Johnson to start the game, then held the White Sox hitless until Kittle's seventh-inning single.

Twins 16 Red Sox 0 .

Red Sox 0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kirby
Puckett drove in three runs and
scored three times Friday night as
the Minnesota Twins had 19 hits in a
16-0 rout of the Boston Red Sox.
The Twins' assault on five pitchers allowed Puckett to leave in the
sixth inning, but not before the AllStar helped start the rout. Puckett's
two-run triple past diving right fielder Tom Brunansky in the first inning
and his RBI double in the fourth led
the Twins to a 10-0 lead after four
innings.

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Minnesota's Roy Smith, 3-4, whose longest outing had been 6 2-3 innings this season, went all the way with a four-hitter. He retired 12

straight batters from the fourth into the fifth as the Royals dropped to the eighth inning, struck out three 15-26, tied with Houston for the and did not walk anyone. Two of worst record in the major leagues. Smith's three wins are over the Red

Botton Starter Eric Hetzel, 1-4, lasted just 2.2-3 innings.

The game between the top two hitting teams in the American League was a reversal from last Saturday, when the Red Sox set season highs for runs (13) and hits (20) in a 13-1 victory.

Minnesota tied its 1990 high for runs and hits Friday.

The Twins took a 3-0 lead in the first on the two-run triple by Puckett and a long RBI single off the right-field tarp by Kent Hrbek.

Yankees 6 Royals 3

Koyals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) —
Jesse Barfield's check-swing double drove in three runs in the first inning and shoddy fielding by the Royals also helped the New York Yankees roll past Kansas City 6-3 Friday right. night.

A throwing error by rookie second

Orioles 12 Rangers 2

Hangers Z
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—
ete Harnisch shut down Texas for
he second time in six days and Joeretulak went 4-for-5 with four RBIs
riday night as the Baltimore Orihes routed the Rangers 12-2.
Harnisch (5-1) allowed a run in
he first on Harold Baines' sacrifice
ty, then retired 14 of the next 16
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Harnisch, who combined with Gregg Olson on a three-hitter in last Sunday's 4-0 defeat of Texas, went seven innings, allowing seven hits. Brian Holton pitched the last two in-

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Baltimore chased Brown with three more runs in the fifth, making it 7-1.

Bob McIvin, who entered the game in the second after starting catcher Mickey Tettleton was hit on the elbow by a Brown in the first, had a two-run homer and Baltimore added a run on Gonzales' suicide emeeze bunt.

Mize leads Atlanta field with 9-under

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MARIETTA, Ga. — If famil-iarity breeds low scores, Larry Mize may hold this lead for

After sharing the first-round lead with two others, Mize slightly distanced himself from the Atlanta Classic field Friday by shooting 69 and moving to 9-under

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Teeing off in the cool of the early morning, Mize, who has played this event every year since 1982, picked up the adrenaline he left Thursday at the Atlanta Country Club on his first hole Friday.
Mize hit an 8-iron 10 feet from the cup and calmly putted for birdle. Great way to start the day. "Ever since 1987, 1 seem to play better here," said Mize, who shot 65 in final round that year take second place. "I'm familiar with the course, but more impor-

tant, I like the course."
Howard Twitty, who has not won on Tour since 1980, is in second place at 8-under at the par-72, 7,018-yard coupse. Nick Price, a native of Zimbabwe, is alone in third at 7-under, and Wayne Grady, who victimized thinself with boggys on 16 and 18, is in a four-way tie for fourth with Keith Clearwater, Morris Hattalsky and Wayne Levi at 6-under.

Hatalsky and Wayne Levi at 6-under.
Hatalsky's 65 stood as the tournament's best thus far. In the past, the Atlanta Classic has served as host to many low scores. Two years ago Larry Nel-son won by going 21-under dur-ing the first three rounds. The year before that, Dave Barr won by finishing 23-under.
While scores this year aren't record lows, the course is still not playing terribly difficult. The cut fell at only 1-over-par 145, and all of the 86 survivors are 11

Ritzman leads Corning Classic

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Ritzman started the round tied at 3-under 68 with six other players. She shot another 68 to finish at 136 after two tours of the 6,006-yard Coming Country Club Course.

"It didn't feel like I putted the ball as well today as yesterday," Ritzman said. "But I hit a lot of fairways and greens."

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Geddes birdied her last two holes to tie for the lead in the \$350,000 tomament.

Ritzman started on the back nine and sank a 30-foot birdie from the edge of the green at No. 18. She

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Alice Ritzman, winless in 12 years on the LPGA tour, birdied five holes. Friday to take a two-shot lead after the second round of the Coming Classic.

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Johnson shot four birdies and three bogeys. The Welsh native, who has been playing with the flu, was 5-under after sinking a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 9, but bogeyed the 10th hole to drop back into a tie for the lead.

NFL's war on drugs remains fraught with problems, despite some progress

CHICAGO - The National Football League believes it is making progress in the sports theater of the

war on drugs.

But dividing the job of former "drug adviser" Dr. Forest Tennant in two indicates the magnitude of the

"drug adviser" Dr. Forest Tennant in two indicates the magnitude of the problem.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue replaced the controversial Tennant with two doctors to oversee programs that still lack the confidence of players.

Dr. John Lombardo will oversee testing for anabolic steroids, called by Tagliabue the biggest drug threat to the league.

Dr. Lawrence Brown will oversee testing for anainly co-

league.
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Meanwhile, former Chicago Bears fullback Calvin Thomas is out of work in Westchester, Ill., and contemplates a future shaken by a drug policy that has been compromised from its inception, when an arbitrator overruled a plan for unscheduled tests.

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Litigation appears inevitable. It is the only communication between management and players these days in the absence of a cyllective bargaining agreement since 1987.

The NFL Players Association says it has surrendered bargaining rights as a union in order to leave the welcome mat out for antitrust suits against owners.

So Tagliabue, Lombardo and Brown — new guys on the block —

must struggle with the same issues that conspired to run Tennant out of the neighborhood.

"If you replace Tennant with someone else, the same problems as-sociated with Tennant are still there." NFLPA executive director Gene Upshaw said.

"Is there a doctor-patient relation-ship? Is there a problem with accu-racy? Is there a problem with confi-dentiality?

"Is the doctor reporting to the player or to the commissioner? All those things are part of the protocol that gives me heartburn."

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Atlanta Classic

Trevino owns a share of the 3-way tie after 1st round of Bell Atlantic Classic

MALVERN, Pa. (AP) — Lee
Trevino and brothers Mike Hill and
Dave Hill shot 3-under-par 67's on
Friday 10 share the first-round lead
in the Bell Atlantic Classic senior
golf tournament at the Chester ValEye Golf Club.
Dave Hill, who won here last year
by beating Chi Chi Rodriguez in a
playoff, had six birdies but missed a
when he begeyed the 10th, 11th and
12th holes on the 6.406-yeard course.
Trevino, who has won four
of ight tournaments in his first season
on the Senior PGA Tour, chipped in
form 20 feet on the 18th hole for his
fifth birdie of the day to grab a share
of the lead.

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when he had a double bogey on the 11th hole. Mike Hill, who won the GTE Suncoast Classic in Tampa earlier this year for his first victory as a senior, was 4-under after 13 holes. He fell back into a tie when he pitched over the green and missed a fo-foot par put on the 17th hole. Charles Sifford, George Archer and Terry Dill each shot 68, while the group at 69 included Gary Play-

downhill and then at the hole it goes back uphill. J.

So there was no fear of really hitting the ball way by. You could drop a ball there and it would run down to the hole.

Mike Hill, who is second on the money list with 5243,661, credited his approach shots and putting for his showing.

He converted birdle putts of 20, 8, 6, 7, and 4 feet.

"I kept the ball on the right side of the hole against the grain," said Mike Hill, who has finished out of the top 10 only three times in 13

"You've got to be able to putt back against the grain on this course."

Dave Hill, whose highest finish his year was fourth in the Legends f Golf at Austin, Texas, struggled riday with inconsistency.

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