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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly fair with west winds from 10 to 20 mph and highs in the lower 50s.

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Magic Valley

A greenback a gallon

Gas prices around the state, on the average, are hovering at just over \$1. But in the Magic Valley, prices are running be tween 95 cents in the Mini-Cassia area and \$1,29 a gallon in Ketchum.

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Good buddies

Through a collaborative learning program in Jerome, junior high and elementary students spend time together reading, writing, talking and working on special projects.

Candidates announce

After a caucus in Bellevue, voters will choose between two mayorial candidates and six candidates for the City Council in the upcoming city elections.

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Sports

Western Arizona upsets CSI

College of Southern Idaho's bid for a trip to the national finals fell one point short at Western Arizona Friday.

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A-1 wrestlers vie for state

Class A-I wrestlers compete at Burley today for benths in the state tournament. Page B1

Track season kicks off

The Twin Falls boys and Jerome girls came away victorious in the first area track meet of the season Friday.

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Nation

Policemen turn themselves in

Four Los Angeles policemen tumed themselves in to the district attorney's office and were placed under arrest following indictments in the videotaped beating of a black motorist.

Military looking at reserves

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell told the National Newspa-per Association that the war proved re-serve units require more training before they join active duty troops in the battle-field.

World

U.S. hostage begins 7th year

Former Associated Press, Middle East correspondent Terry Anderson, the longest-held Western hostage in Lehanon, marks his sixth year as the captive of pro-Iraniun Shiite Muslim extremists today.

Germany denies arrangement The German government denied that it allowed former East German leader Erich Honecker to flee to the Soviet

Coming Sunday

Puppy mills

An Elko County criminal case against a former Buhl woman for allegedly running a "puppy mill" near Jackpot has raised consciousness in the Magic Valley about where people buy their pets – and whosupplies them.

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Baker offers praise for Gorbachev

MOSCOW - Secretary of State James, A. Baker III failed Friday to break a stalemate on arms control treaties with the Soviet Union, but he offered praise for Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's efforts to defuse tensions in the Baltic republics and to energize his stagnant economy.

The deadlock in implementing one treaty and finishing another means further delay in rescheduling a visit here by President Bush for summit talks with Gorbachev. But Baker said U.S. Soviet relations were on the upswing.

"The relationship has gone through a test-recently and it has survived," he said. "That is good for the Soviet Union and good for

U.S. forces

return deep

inside Iraq

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia – Some American troops have returned to positions deep inside Iraq, but a senior U.S. military official denied Friday that the move was intended to pressure Iraqi President Saddam Hussian

sein, "Marine Brig, Gen, Richard I, Neal insisted that the military had moved soldiers back to their most advanced positions in the Euphrates River valley only to be sure they could control the area pending a formal cease-fire agreement.

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Also Friday, 499 Iriqi prisoners of war-were driven in buses into their homeland from an isolated Saudi border crossing. A lone soldier changed his mind at the last minute and refused to go home.

And, in other developments related to the gulf war:

• The Kuwalit government temporally stopped issuing entry visas to journalists, saying-there-were-too-many-in-the-emirato-for its meager resources to bandle.

• In Tehran, Iran, a senior Islamic cleric accused the United States of trying to install a pro-Western government in Iraq and warmed against. any outside interference there.

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The report about troop movements in Iraq
came first in Friday's editions of the Los
Angeles Times, which quoted Neal as saying: "The purpose is to maintain a presence
until the cease-fire is agreed to."

The Times said the troops — elements of
the 101st Airborne and the 1st Cavalry
Army divisions — were intended to send a
signal to Saddam to sign a permanent ceasefire agreement.

But in an interview with The Associated Press, Neal insisted that was not the case. "There are other ways to send signals," he

said. He said the Army divisions had reoccu-pied positions they'd taken by the time the war ended on Feb. 28- in order to maintain troops on the ground rather than attempt to cover the area by helicopter reconnaissance.

Baker's glowing statement concluded a force or joint news conference with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Besmertnykh. As they parted, away from microphones in the foreign minister's guest house. Besmertnykh sald quietly to Baker: "Excellent final words." But in answering reporters, dwarfinal words. The time of that, "Let it of that," and the sent of th

Kuwait.

Earlier, in a picture-taking session that developed into a mini-news conference. Gorbachev signaled Saddam that he would not get support from Moscow as he tries to put down rebellions.

"Let the Iraqi people themselves take care of that." Gorbachev said of the unsettled po-

of that," Gorbachev said of the unsettled po-litical situation.

Bessmernykh voiced his support for Bak-er's efforts in trying to bring the Amba and Israel together. However, he disagreed with the Bush administration's attempt to exclude the Palestine Liberation Organizatiop.

"The PLO has remained an organization that speaks for the interests of Palestinians,

and the PLO should be involved," he said.
The stalemate in arms control involves one treaty signed by 22 nations in November to make historic cutbacks in troops, tanks and other non-nuclear forces across the expanse of Europe, and a second, long-delayed treaty to reduce U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear missites by about 30 percent.

eem. Baser said none of the problems in carrying out the Conventional Forces in Europe
treaty had been resolved. And, he said, there
was no substantive inovernent on the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty.
He said a Bush-Gorbachev summit, which
was supposed to be held last month, would
not be rescheduled until the START treaty
was finished,



Officials find thousands of barrels of deadly pesticide at landfill

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

MURTAUGH – Investigations at the Murtaugh landfill have uncovered far more agricultural pesticide containers, than officials originally thought.

Bureau of Land Management officials now estimate 7,000 to 17,000 55-gallon barrels, which once contained the pesticide Disyston, are buried at the landfill operated by Twin Falls County. The barrels contain less than three gallons of

concentrated residue each.
In a nearby trench investigators found
thousands of 1- and 5-gallon containers
of various pesticides. Lubels indicate
many of them may have contained DDT,
but the extent of the contents won't beknown unless they are dug up.
The possible presence of DDT is a concern to officials, but the Disyston is deadby.
A few milligrams are enough to kilf a
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Disyston is a trade name for the pesti-

cide disulfoton. When diluted and spread on fields it decomposes in one to four days, but in storage it remains stable. It is a soil insecticide, and it is used locally to control Russian when aphids.

The Disyston residue-found is-highly-concentrated, about 90 to 95 percent pure, said Karl Gebhardt, hydrologist and environmental engineer with the BLM. Gebhardt also works with the federal Department of Agriculture's Northwest Watershed Management Research Unit in Please see LANDFILLIA2

House OKs \$8.8 million appropriation for CSI

BOISE – The Idaho House on Friday approved an Sk.823.100 appropriation for the College of Southern Idaho, but shot down legislation requesting the state fund 85 percent of community colleges academic budgets.

Despite reductance to dramatically in-crease state funding of CS1 and North Idaho College academic programs, the House wholeheartedly passed the 1992 community college appropriation 83-0. The \$8,823,100 appropriation to both colleges, the governor's recommenda-tion, includes \$350,000 in one-time money earnafted for reunioning and re-

money cannacked for equipping and re-modeling CSI's science facilities, \$85,600 to meet the demands and work load from increased enrollment, and money for a 4 percent pay raise. The appropriation already passed the Senate and now goes to the governor for his signature.

But now that the House has declared the state shouldn't fund 85 percent of junior, college academic programs, said spensor, 86 p. Doug Jones of Filer, it logically should support alternative funding sources—such as the local-option income tax bill Jones said will soon come to the flopr for a vote.

The resolution calling for '85 percent



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funding – up from about 43 percent now – failed 54-26. Most Magic Valley legislators supported the measure, with only Reps. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, Jim Kempton, R-Albion, and Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, opposing it. Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, was absent.

Rep. Mark Studes, as a summariant subsent.

This would be a step to relieving the local property tax burden, or at least not increasing it. Jones said.

But Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, a Boise Republican, and chairman of the Appropriations Committee – half of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee – said that although CSI and NIC are important assets to the state educational system; increased state funding would only into public schools or other college university funding.

"We have given them both money,"

Jones, a Republican wno anticipated opposition to the resolution, said, "Any-Please see CSI/A2

Wholesale prices decline for 3rd straight month

MASHINGTON — Wholesale prices, helped by the higgest drop in energy costs in 1½ years, fell for a third consecutive month in February, the government said Friday. The government also reported that output the nation's factories, mines and utilities fell sharply for the fifth straight month, the worst string of setbucks since the last recession eight years ago.

"This is further evidence that the economy as of February was still in a full-fledged recessionary decline," said Robert Dederick, chief economist at the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago.

Economists had a mixed reaction to the

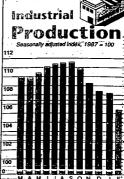
Over the past three months, wholesale prices have been falling at an annual rate of 4.8 percent, the fastest pace of decline since early 1986.

early 1986.

However, some analysts worried that the underlying inflation rate, absent the volatile energy and food sectors, climbed by 0.4 percent in February after rising an even faster: 0.5 perçent in January.

"If all you do is consume energy products, it was great," Dederick said, "But ex-food and energy, it came in disappointingly high."
Still, other analysts said the drop in energy costs, which has already filtered through to

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Southern Idaho remians on the northern Iringe-of the moisture that is passing through Nevada, and a few isostated showers could develop over the mointains attoing the southern border. A very weak system is also brushing the northern part of the state. This situation will continue throughout the weekend.

Precipitation Fridaywas very light, with most of the activity from the central mountains northward.

As of late Friday morning skies over Idaho were partly cloudy. Some patchy fog persisted especially around the Cocur d'Alene area and along the main river valleys. Winds of 10 to -15 mph were blowing-throughout the Magic Valley but were light and variable elsewhere.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 57 degrees at Hagerman and Lowell, Stanley reported the coldest at 2 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the bidney throughout in

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urday afternoon. Nevada ~ Forecast for Nevada was not available

est at 2 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 82 degrees at Naples, Fla. The lowest was 4 degrees at Marquette, Mich. Late-winter weather gets ugly across much of nation

Rain and snow hit the Northeast on Friday, bringing a record March snowfall in Pennsylvania. Another late-win-ter storm pushed across the Southwest, dumping snow in Southern California.

Southern California.

The one-two storm punch affecting most of the nation showed no sign of weakening overright, with weather warnings posted from Maine to the Hawaiian Islands. Eastern Seaboard snowfall ranged from 11 inches at higher elevations in Pennsylvania to 2 inches at Islip Airport in New York, In the West, more than 1 foot accumulated atop Mount Charleston, Nev.

Flakes fell as how as: 1800-feet in central California and ski reont areas to the southeast reported 6 inches. Snow also fell in parts of New Jersey, New England, Utah. Arizana, Colirado and Montana.
Winds gusted to 55 inph in San Francisco and gale warmings were posted for Maine and New Hampsdire, High winds plagued the far reaches of the nation too, with gusts to 67 mph reported in Womans Bay, Alaska, and a wind watch posted for the entire Hawaiian Island chain. Snowfall 66 inches deep at Williamsport, Paa. set a record for the date, beating the old March 15 mark of just over 36 inches in 1975.

Half-inch hailstones fell in Needles, Calif.

Senate rejects all 3 options for larger, phased-in fuel tax hike

BOISE (AP) - A majority of the BOISE (AP) – A majority of the flagho Senate went on record Friday in support of a long-range plan to increase Idaho's fuel tax beyond the 3-cent, hike approved by the House, but that majority failed to coalesce around any specific plan.

In a series of unrecorded votes, the above recording the property of the proper

the chamber narrowly rejected pro-posals to expand the 3-cent increase on April 1 with another 2 cents a

year later, a phased-in 6-cent increase at 2 cents on April 1 this year and the next two and a phased-in 4-cent increase with 2 cents each on April 1 and Dec. 31, 1992. Failure of all three options left the House-passed bill unscathed, and final Senate action on the measure was expected next week. Each 1-cent increase in the fuel tax raises about \$5.8 million for

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Kurds seek permission from Turks to send 8,000 more rebels into Iraq

The sound of warfare echoed across the Turkish border Friday as Kurdish rebels elaimed to control much of northern Iraq and sought Turkish permission to send 8,000. more guerrillas into the battle against

The red, yellow and green flag of Kurdish rebels fluttered over the Kurdish rebels fluttered over the Habur border crossing between Turkey and Iraq, replacing the Iraqi Ing, according to witnesses quoted in a semi-official Turkish newspa-

n a solution.

Defeated Iraqi troops waying white flags approached the border crossing in search of sanctuary, said the newspaper, Gunes, but the crossing was closed because two key bridges across the Tigris. River had been blown up.

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The accounts from the border were the first eyewitness reports to but-tress the claims of Kurdish rebel leaders that their forces control much of northern Traq. They came as Iraqi radio announced that President Sad-

dam Hussein would address his country Saturday.

The radio broadcast, monitored in Amman, Jordan, said Saddam would deliver an "important historic speech." There was no indication of what he planned to say.

It would be Saddam's first radio address to the nation since he an-

address to the nation since he announced Feb. 26 that his troops had been ordered to withdraw from

Feuwait

Since U.S.-led forces defeated
Saddam's army two weeks ago, Kurdish rebels in the north and Shitte
fundamentalist insurgents in the
south have fought pitched battles

fundamentalist insurgents in the south have fought pitched battles with loyalist fraqt troops in up to two-dozen towns throughout fraq. Independent confirmation of battle reports has been impossible to obtain.

Friday, the Iraqi government made its frankest admission yet of the widespread unrest, broadcasting a television interview with an Iraqi deserter who said he had joined anti-Saddam rioting in the holy city of Karbala at the urging of "agents from outside the country."

While acknowledging the depth of the unrest, however, the Ireq! gov-ermment also denied reports by Irani-news media that unrest had spread to the capital, Baghdad. The official Iraqi News Agency called the reports 'fabricated, baseless and

official Iraq News Assertion of the reports "fubricated, baseless and completely unfounded."
The Kurdish rebels Friday said they had conquered Zakhu and several smaller villages and were advancing-on-Mosul and Kirkuk, the two biggest cities in the region. And a Kurdish leader living in Damascus said that 60,000 Iraqi troops had surendered and that the Kurds will in the complete of the region and the re rendered and that the Kurds will control the entire region in a matter

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A spokesman for the Kurdistan Democratic Party in Paris told the Reuter news agency that "virtually all the Iraqi Kurdistan, about 95 perwas now under the control

cent." was now under the control of the Kurds.

The Turkish government reported intense fighting around Zakhu on Thursday, saying thick, clouds of black smoke from the fighting were visible across the border.

Briefly

Helicopter crash kills 4 U.S. soldiers

FORT POLK, La. — A helicopter crash in the Middle East killed four U.S. soldiers, the Army said Friday, classifying the fatal plunge as a "non-hostile"

The Army did not elaborate on the March 12 crash of the UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter used in medical evacuations, declining to disclose its mission or where the crash happened.

The crash was under investigation by Army of

where the crash happened.
The crash was under investigation by Army offi-cials in Saudi Arabia.
The four victims were members of the 36th Medi-cal Detachment, based at Forth Polk. The air ambu-lance unit had been in the Middle East since early

October:
Two of the dead were identified as 1st Lt. Joseph
D. Maks, 38, of Roseburg, Orc., and Sgt. Michael S.
Smith, 25, a Hight medic from Eric, Pa. The identities of the other two soldiers were withheld until rela-

A memorial service was tentatively planned for A memorial service Monday at Fort Polk.

Van kills 2 women stepping off plane

Van kills 2 women stepping off plane
WASHINGTON — Two women were killed Friday night when they were struck by a van while
walking from a commuter jet to their gate at Washington National Airport, authorities said.
The accident occurred about 7:30 p.m. ap assengers and crew were leaving the plane, Pan Am Flight
4779, a commuter flight, said David Hess, a
spokesman for the Metropolitan Washington Airports
Authority.
The Northwest Airlines van struck the two women
just after they left the plane, Hess said. He said the
driver was being questioned by police.

Compiled from wire reports

Landfill

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Boise, which is helping the BLM on
the investigation of the dump.

If pesticide barrels were going to
be dumped anywhere, however, the
Muraugh dump is a pretty good
place, Gebhardt said.

place, Gebhardt said.
The site is dry, but the condition of the burrels; which have ficen-buried for-about 20 years, is unknown. The site has about 20 feer of windblown soil covering a hardpan, which prevents water from moving straight down through the ground, he said.

Water, however, could move lat-erally, but so far monitoring wells around the site have "come out real-ly clean," Gebhardt said, Groundwa-

time you get up and talk about spending money. JFAC jumps up like a jack-in-the-box.

The House will soon have another community college bill before it, having passed the Revenue and Taxation Committee Friday morning.

The bill would allow CSI to levy a separate property tax for a separate gymnasium and grounds budget.

Like the school's existing mainte-nance and operations budget, the money would be exempt from the 5

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) – Most Idato high-ways were clear Friday afternoon, except for icy spots and patches of snow in mountain areas. Snow was reported on Lost Trail Pass on U.S. Highway 93. Road conditions: U.S. 95. – Plummer-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Canadian border, cy spots, Regam-White Bird Hill, wei; White Bird Hill-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-Frew Mead-ows, wy spot; Meiser-Frew Mead-ows, wy spot; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

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ter at the dump is about 500 feet below the surface.

Scientists are trying to find out if the chemicals move-through the voil: "If it can, what are the public health risks?" he said.

At the moment, the greatest public health threat is from direct contact if someone should go digging around there, he said.

Further study-at-the-site this sum-mer will help research unit scien-tists; using computer-models-deter-mine what is out there, what might have been released, and what dan-gers, if any, it presents to the public.

The study also will help determine how best to clean it up, or whether leaving it in place would be better.

percent cap, imposed to rectify an unworkable—l-percent_property_tax limitation imposed by initiative in

Before any cleanup plans are put into action, however, proposals would be subject to public com-

ments.

The BLM has gotten some help from Congress, but just who will pay for the cleanup is uncertain.

"We're going to try to find out-who-manufactured the pesticider and invite them in to help remediate the site." Gebrardt said.

Twin Falls County leases the site from the BLM, but it is nor clear if the county will be asked to foot part of the bill.

of the bill.
"I really don't know for sure whether we're going to have any responsibility in it or not," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Fraley.

Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, said he supports CSI but has "very uncomfortable feelings about—these-special-case levy exceptions."
But Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, said the bill doesn't give CSI any special privileges.
"The problem is the levy has always—been—available," Loveland-said. "The unfortunate thing is they (CSI) didn't use it so they didn't have a base when the I percent (initiative) passed, ... It's just making available to them that which has been available to others."

1978.— It would generate \$140,000 for the college, Mike Glenn, assistant to college President Gerald Meyerhoeffer, told the committee. That \$140,000 is very important to the people of the Magle Valley. Glenn said, It's slightly more revenue than the college has lost recently as the result of declining property value in Twin Falls and Jerome counties. Decline

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the retail level, was providing con-sumers with more disposable income. They predicted that other prices would start falling in the months ahead, reflecting the recession.

ahead, reflecting the recession.

Allen Sinia, chief economist of the Boston Co., said he expected whole-sale prices would only rise by about 2, percent this year, far below the nine-year high of 5.6 percent set in 1990, a figure made worse by the steep jump in oil prices following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

"I think we will see even lower numbers on inflation in the second half of the year. The drop in the infla-tion rate tends to lag the onset of a re-cession by about six months," Sinai

The Bush administration is counting on falling inflationary pressures to give the Federal Reserve more room to cut interest rates in order to get the economy out of the current re-

But economists said they did not expect any further credit easing on the part of the Fed until April at the carliest as the central bank warches to see whether the economy shows more life now that the Persian Gulf War has ended.

The 0.8 percent drop in industrial production was the fifth deeline since October and reflected broad weak-

ness in a variety of industries, Pro-duction of autos fell to an annual rate

ites time of autos fell to an annual rate of 5.1 million units, down from a rate of 7.3 million units lawn from a rate of 7.3 million units last September. The 0.6 percent February decline in wholesale prices followed a similar drop in December and a 0.1 percent decrease in January.

The February reduction was heavily influenced by a 5.1 percent plunge in energy costs, the biggest one-month decline since August 1989. Gasoline prices led the way, falling 11.5 percent after registering declines of 10 percent in January and 8.6 percent in December.

cent in December.

Home heating oil costs were down
8.3 percent last month while natural
gas prices dropped 1.8 percent and
electricity prices edged down 0.3 per-

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Analysts were looking for energy
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expect will last even though the Organization of Petroleum Exporting
Countries reached an agreemient earlier this week to cut production.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) – The winning numbers drawn Friday night in Idaho's "Fantastic Five" lottery were: 3-12-15-16-17 (Three, twelve, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen).

The jackpot was \$32,500.

Persian Gulf

Breathing is difficult for those in Kuwait

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"WASHINGTON (AP) — for everyone," said a Pentagon Breathing in Kuwait is haz arafous to your health.

So say expens confronting the environmental problems left by a great problem. The source of the

But the fumes likely aren't exposed to them in high concentrations over a period of years, said Mare Schenker, an expert on environmental medicine at the University of California and for the American Lung Association.

In the short term, that is weeks or months, breathing the foul air

or months, breathing the foul air could result in asthma and other alyzing the gases in the plumes of smoke gushing from the burn ign wells, and the concentration of toxins in the air, said a spokesman. It is also studying air flow patterns and weather conditions to see where the greatest danger lies. Most of the fires are to the south and southwest of Kuwait City.

The results won't be in for another two or three weeks, said Fank, a professor of environmental-health sciences at Johns Hopkins University.

Troops warned not to eat, drink or smoke in public

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — madan and even warned of possible enterior and British commanders extra dangers they might face on the Friday warned soldiers not to eat, froads. Muslim drivers sometimes drink or smoke in public during day class accidents because they are harright when the Muslim fasting mount of Ramadan begins sometime in the ext few days.

"Guestsin the kingdom-are-expected to be aware of Ramadan, respect the feelings of fasting people and conduct themselves accordingly, said a memorandum issued to U.S. personnel by Central Command in Ryadh.

The memo warned personnel pet to

The memo warned personnel not to publicly eat, smoke or drink anything, even water and coffee, and even when inside cars, after the fasting month begins. Ramadan is a movable fast.

able fast.

It begins on Saturday if the cres-cent moon Is sighted Friday night by-at least two men, who must testify before an Islamic iribunal. Otherwise, it begins on Sunday. It will end 28 or so days later when the crescent is sighted again, signaling the beginning-of a three-day feast called Eid al-Fitr. a kind of Muslim equivalent of Christmas during which, gifts are ex-changed. Britain's Royal 'Air Force counseled its officers to be specially aware of Muslim feelings during Ra-

Infantrymen, tank commander are 1st heroes

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Spc., Jonathan Alston dreamed of joining the Special Forces and was looking for action: Pfc. Craig Burton had just returned from Korea and didn't want to go to the gulf. Pvt. Stephen Schaefer was a green recruit.

On Friday, they became the first heroes of the Persian Gulff War, receiving, Silver Stars for gallantry.

At the edge of a parking lot in a U.S. military compound, with a British Army band playing and an honor guard from their Tiger Brigade watching, the three soldiers stood at attention wille Secretary of the Army Michael Stone pinned the nation's third-highest award for bravery on their chests.

The words on each of their presidential citations didn't sit easily: "extraordinary heroism," total bravery, "complete disregard for his own safety," in keeping with the finest radiions of the military-service."

"It's hand to look at myself as a hero, because some did lose their lives and I feel sympathy for their families, too, said Alston, a 27-year-old-former drill sergeant from Chapel Hill, N.C., who quit the Army and only recently rejoined, "I just pray and hope no more-lives-are-lost-and-we-all-get-home-soon," he said a strong and the said of the left flank of allief forces advancing into Kuwait and then sealed off exit roads from Kuwait City to keep the Iraqis from fleeing north.— Under enemy fire, the trio risked

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Secretary of the Army Michael Stone recognizes members of the Tiger Brigade Friday in Kuwalt City, where he presented them with the first Silver Stars of the quif war. From left are Spec. Jonathon Ray Alston, Pvt. 1 Craig Burton, and Pvt. Stephen Lee Schaefer.

According to the presidential citation. Alston and 21-year-old Schaeter from Claymont, Del., rushed an
traja bunker on Feb. 25, the second
day of the ground war. One or more
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While Schaefer provided covering fire. Alston threw two grenades into the bunker.

War-torn Iraq focuses on rebuilding services

BAGHDAD, fraq (AP) — Iraqi authorities, struggling to restore vi-tal war-damaged services to Bagh-dad, are fighting an uphill battle in the face of the devastation wrought by affect strikes.

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More than a month-of-near-daily bombardments inflicted massive damage to Baghdad's telecommunications, power and water networks. Three weeks after the U.S.-led coalition drove Iraqi troops from Kuwait, ending the Persian Gulf war, residents of the cipital still cannot use their telephones to make internal ocatemal calls.

Officials in recent statements said they could not say when the city's six elecommunication, centers would again be operational.

BARE ROOT

Baghdad's more than four million inhabitants receive but a trickle of running water, while only a few residential neighborhoods have electricity ahead of major, repair work.

Residents also each, day run the risk of falling ill to strch diseases as cholera and typhoid despite efforts by municipal workers to pump stag-nant water from the streets, where the sewage system has collapsed.

It was unnounced then that teams had begun repairing three key bridges in the capital — Af Shuha-da'a (martyrs), Al-Junhuriyya (re-public) and Tammouz (uly).— that were all destroyed in the allied-rids. were raids:

raids:
The bridges, spanning the Tigris River, are vital to the commercial life of the capital.

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Earlier this week President Saddam Hussein chaired a meeting of the ruling Revolutionary Command upfors. Bottoges, suffered in the warmental task of rebuilding.

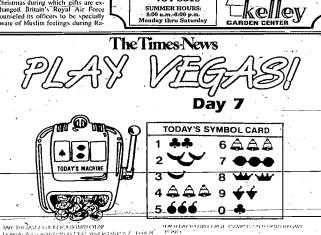
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The government has said the 400 tons of supplies already sent to Iraq by several international humanitarian groups were not enough to meet demand_with. one. official stressing that such aid represented only-10 per cent of the country's total medicine imports each year.

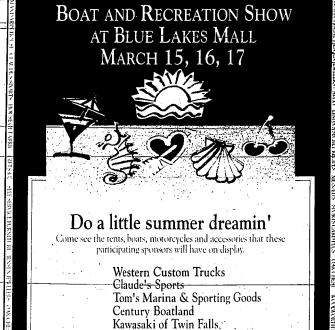
Iraq has also been seriously hurt by a United Nations imposed trade embargo, imposed Aug. 6, four days after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

A U.N team has been visiting lraq since Sunday-to-assess-the country's post-war humanitarian needs.





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the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin Powell addresses the National Newspaper Association's 30th an-nual Government Affairs Conference Friday in Washington.

Military reconsidering role of combat reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) - The military is taking a hard look at the future of combat reserves after failing to get National Gurd units battle-ready in time to fight in the Persian Gulf War, Gen. Look of the Sulfar Sulfar

Proposed Alzheimer's drug vields mixed results in trials

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) - The first drug proposed for treatment of Alzheimer's disease yielded mixed results in clinical trials, but drug company officials said Friday that. "while not 'acure,' it helped many patients improve their ability to think and care for themselves. The Wamer-Lambert Co., which is proposing to market a drug called Tacrine, or 'HA. to treat symptoms for Alzheimer's disease, told a Food and Drug Administration advisory panel that the drug was safe and effective by most measures, Bull, the exposition of the control of the c

knowledged that in some tests it showed no statistically important improvement. Ronald M. Cresswell, Warner-Lambert vice president, said that the company recognizes that this drug "is not a cure for Alzheimer's dis-

ease." He clearly gives a large percentage of the patients a boost" by increasing their ability to think and function, he said. A team of FDA staff members; however, challenged that conclusion.

Alzheimer's disease is the fourth leading cause of death among American adults, killing more than 100,000 annually. About 4 million people in the United States are thement to be afflicted.

people in the United States are thought to be afflicted.

The disease causes a slow deteri-oration of mental function, such as oration of mental function, such as memory. Eventually patients—lose-control of, body functions, become unable to eare for themselves and then die. The disease process may take 20 years, causing an immense financial and emotional burden of continue.

Indicted police officers turn themselves in

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An indictment unsealed Friday charged four lawmen with beating a black-motorist in an assault that was documented on videotape and has spurred a federal probe of police brutality nationwide.

"It is a terrible moment and time for reflection when officers swom to uphold the law are indicted for these most serious felonics." District Attorney Ira Reiner said.

There was no immediate comment from Police Chief Daryl F. Gates, who has been under growing pressure, to resign because of the beating, which minority communities claim is evidence of racism within the Police Department.

The indictment charged Sgt. Stacey Koon, 40, and Officers Laurence Powell, 28, Timothy Wind, 30, and Theodore Brischo, 38, with felonies in the March 3 attack on Rodney G. King, 25, of Altadena.

The Los Angeles County grand jury returned the indictment late Thursday after four days of testimony on the beating, which broke

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King's skull in nine places.

The policemen surrendered to the district attorney's office and were placed unifor airest, photographed and fingerprinted. Koon, Powell and Wind posted \$30,000 bond each. Briseno posted \$5,000 bond cach. Briseno posted \$5,000 bond. Wing's attorneys, Steve Lemma and Robert D. Rentzer, were pleased with a stur gun.

"Although the family wishes privacy. I am sure attorney Lemma and I speak for them in saying they thank tile public for their concern and support and they thank tile out of the second care and support and they thank tile.

that scene that night is the most rep-rehensible thing that I've st 'n occur, in this city. And I think that we are now on the road to bringing to jus-tice those who committed the illegal acts." Mayor Tom Bradley told re-porters after the indictment was un-

porters after the indictment was unsaled.

In Washington, Attorney General
Dick Thorshurgh on Thursday ordered the Civil Rights Division to
broaden an inquiry into the Los Angeles beating to look for any paiteris in all police brushilty complaints over the last six years.

Shortly after the indictments were
announced, the four officers appeared in a jummed courtroom
where they stood and heard Superior
Court Judge Gary Klausner read the
changes against them.
Delense attorneys said they
weren't prepared to enter pleas.
Over a prosecutor protest, the
judge agreed to a postponement and
scheduled a March 22 hearing.
Klausner also gave, the officers time
to post bail and be released without
-being jailled.

<u>Study: Aspirin stops initial heart attacks in women</u>

their risk of heart attacks, just as-men do.

The work, based on a six-year fol-low-up of female nurses, showed that those who took between one and six aspirin tablets a week re-duced their heart-attack risk by about 30 percent.

Evidence has been mounting in recent years that regular aspirin use significantly reduces the chance of-heart attacks, the nation's biggest killer.

killer.

But until now, most of the evidence has come from men, and experts have been unsure whether as-

BOSTON (AP) - A major study prini works for women, too.

The new study, conducted at healthy women who take aspiring their risk of heart attacks, just as incendo.

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pirin use. "In the meantime," he said, "for a physician wondering whether to generalize the aspirin data to women, this provides the possibility of a benefit that is comparable to that in

men."
The study was based on 87,678 nurses who ranged from ages 34 to

—99. All were free of outward signs of heart disease when the study began in 1980.

During the first six years, 240. suffered non-fatal heart attacks, 146 survived strokes and 130 others died of heart or blood-vessel disease.

Almost 23,000 reported taking up to six aspirin tablets a week, typically for muscle pain and arthritis. The risk of heart attacks was about 30 represent lower in these aspirin users than in other women.

Three years ago, another study discreted by Hermekens provided the risk of the providence that aspirin prevents first heart attacks in outwardly healthy men. That study, of 22,071 men doctors, found that those who look an aspirin every other day had

Court will not block ethics law

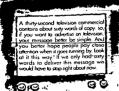
WASHINGTON (AP) – Federal camployees lost their bid friday to block enforcement of a new ethics have while they challenge its ban on outside income for articles and speeches.

The workers First Amendment right to freedom of speech will not be harmed by leaving the law in effect until a lower court decides its constitutionality, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said, "We are confident that these appellants will continue to speak, at

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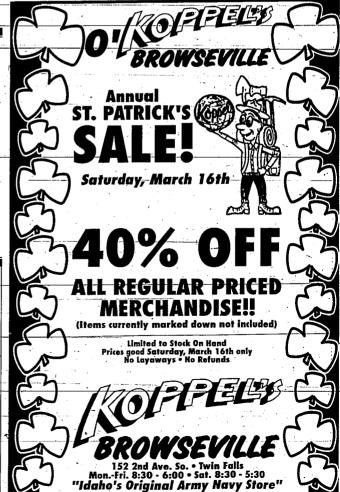




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Briefly

Palestinians allowed back in Jerusalem

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JERUSALEM—Some Palestinians will be allowed to return to their jobs in 7.1 Aviv and Haifa starting next week, the Defense Ministry announced Friday.

The cities have been off limits to Arabs from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip since the territories were put under blanket curfew on Jan. 17 at the start of the Persian Gulf War.

Although the curfew has been eased in recent weeks in most towns and villages in the territories, Jsmeli security forces are still banning Palestinians from Jerusalem and have prevented workers from returning to their jobs in Haifia and Tel Aviv.

Travel bans on Palestinians were strictly enforced during the two-day visit to Israel earlier this week by Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

Squabble occurs over Dublin parade

DUBLIN, Ireland - Organizers of Dublin's 6t. Patrick's Dup parade are being accused of "treachery" and "censorship" for barning a float Sunday commemorating the rebefilm of 1916. The Reclaim the Spirit of 1916 Committee had proposed a float that included an ostrich with its head in the sand, apparently a comment on what it sees as Irish indifference to history. "For the organizers of Ireland's national day of celebrations to rect one float which was designed to celebrate the birth of the state can be nothing short of treachery," said Robert Ballagh, chairman of the Reclaim the Spirit committee. Dublin Tourism, the government-sponsored tourist group organizing the parade, denied any political motive.

Moscow government promises subsidies

MOSCOW - The government has promised to double spending on housing and boost other subsidies in western Siberia where coal miners have been on strike for two weeks, news reports said Friday.

ers have been on strike for 'two weeks, news reports said 'rnasy.'
But the promises by Vice President Gennady 'Yanayev, disclosed in
a telegram to the Kemerovo district government, made no mention of
the miners' demands for doubling their pay and earlier retirement, according to the independent Postfactum news agency.
Meanwhile, miners in the Kamganda region of southern Siberia
sent a telegram to Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov threatening an
open-ended strike Monday if he did not agree to negotiate within 36
hours, the independent news agency Interfax said.

Walesa will take gentle tone with Soviets.

WARSAW, Poland - President Lech Walesa said Friday he will take a gentle tone with Mikhail S. Gorbachev when they discuss Soviet troop withdrawals; and he warned that Eastern Europe needs economic help quick or 100 million people may head west.

help quick of "100 million people" may head west.

"The whole world is counting on the United States — maybe we put too much burden on this superpower," Walesa said in an interview with The Associated Press and two other news organizations five days before meeting President Bush-in Washington. Walesa spoke as the Paris Club, representing governments holding \$33 billion for Poland's \$46 billion foreign debt, tentatively agreed to cancel 50 percent of the Polish bill. Most of the debt stems from the former Communist regimes in Poland. Negotiations on further concession continue.

Compiled from wire reports

Honecker unlikely to return; Germany deals with Soviets

BONN, Germany (AP) — The manded Honecker be returned to government denied Friday it intentionally allowed Erich Honecker to deaths of would-be escapees from flee-to-Moscow, and-the-Soviets-in—East German leader would never return to Germany to stand trial.

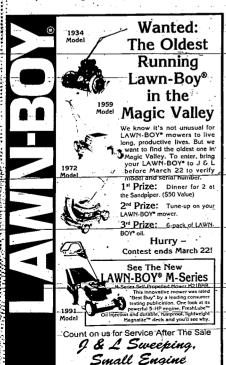
But they also appeared eager not to let his departure ruin German-Soviet. Feel and the second second

many to stand trial.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government acknowledged it did not be immediately take action to try to stop the Soviets from spiriting Hotocker away on Wednesday, but maintained there was too little time to do anything about it.

Germany's leaders again demany.

Dieter Vogel, Kohl's spokesman, denied speculation that Kohl secret-ly blessed Honecker's departure to ensure the Soviets carry out their promise to withdraw their troops from what was formerly East Ger-



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America's long-running tradition

Anderson marks 6th year in captivity

BEIRUT. Lebanon (AP) - Amerian journalist Terry Anderson, the
ongest-held Western hostage inchanon, begins his seventh year
saturday as the captive of pro-Iranian
hite Muslim extremists.
His sister, Peggy Say, who has
ampaigned tirelessly to secure his
freedom, said she hopes it will be his
sat as a prisoner.

pears imminent.
Anderson, 43, of Lorain, Ohio, is chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped in west Beirut on March 16, napped in west Beirut on March 1985. The other missing Westerners

Yugoslav

president

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) he Serbian feader of Yugoslavia sight-man presidency resigned Friday - after he
and the army
failed to force

the governing body to declare a nationwide state of emer-

resigns



Anderson "We have the feeling that the hostage issue has to be resolved," Syrian Foreign Min-ister Farouk al-Sharaa said Thursday in the Syrian canital. Damascus

tions.

He spoke after Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Syria's Presi-dent Hafez Assad discussed the plight of the hostages. Sharan said:

Syria would exert "maximum effort" to help win the hostages' freedom and added: "We're not pessimistic that we'll succeed." Syria has been that we'll succeed." Syria has been instrumental in previous hostage re-leases. It maintains good ties with Iran, and its 40,000 pence-keeping troops in Lebanon are deployed in ar-eas where the hostages are believed to be held.

Anderson's family and friends-held-Most are believed to be held by pro-Iranian Shiite fac-

Anderson's family and friends-held-a remembrance ceremony on Capitol Hill Friday, and Mrs. Say read a let-terin which President Bush vowed that "we will never forget" the six American hostages. But Shifte clerics familiar with the kidnappers' thinking said they saw no real signs that any hostages would be freed soon. One cleric, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there

were three "main elements that should be met to facilitate the release of the hostages." These are:

Releasing billions of dollars in Iranian assets frozen in the United States since 1979.

• Freeing a pro-Iranian Shiite leader abducted by Israel.

Giving "solid guarantees for the kidnappers that the Americans won't go after them once the hostages are released."

released.

Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid, a leader of the 'pro-Iranian fundamentalist Hezbollah, or Party of God, was kidnapped from the southern Lebanese village of Jibsheet by helicopterborne Israeli commandos in July 1999.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Filer boy in hospital after run-in with truck

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FILER - A 10-year-old Filer boy remained in the hospital Friday, after
falling into a moving tractor trailer rig
Thursday altermoon.

Jeffrey Harbatigh apparently was running across U.S. Highway 30 in Filer
near the Cedar Lannes bowling alley
when he tripped and hit the rear of the
moving truck's trailer. Idaho State Pofice Lt. Glen Schwartz said.

The truck, driven by Peter Orty of
Tupperway Lake, N.Y., was traveling
eastfound on the highway.

Harbaugh-was taken to Magic Valley.

Harbaugh-was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was treated for scrapes and bruises. He was reported in stable condition Friday after-noon.

Jerome to celebrate Operation Homefront next Saturday

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TEROME — The community of
Jerome will celebrate the end of the war
and the coming home of military personnel with a dinner to be held March
23 at the Jerome High School cafeteria.
The Operation Homefront event is sponsored by the Republican Central Committee: Hert Reid, local songwriter, will
present several of his newly written
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present several of his newly written songs.
Family members of service men and women engaged in the war effort will behondered guests.
A donation of S2 per person or \$5 for family is suggested.
All donations will be used to assist families of the military personnel. The public is invited to attend and tickets can be obtained from any member of the Republican Central Committee or by contacting Blaine Russell at 324-4313.

Speed and road limits now placed on Idaho highways

BOISE - Winter weather has created the need to place speed and load limits on Idaho's highway system a spokesman for the Idaho Transportation Department reports. Speed and load limits are placed on, Idaho's highways annually in late win-

to protect the road surface from extensive breakup, Clayton Sullivan, maintenance supervisor for the department; said.

."The cold spell combined with the lack of snow cover and warm spring have made the roads susceptible to breakup," he said. "Without these limits, there would be hundreds of thousands of dollars of damage done yearly to the roads."

Speed reduction are first imposed to protect the surface. If that doesn't work, then the department restricts the weight of the vehicles traveling the road.

Carriers are alerted of the limits by the department's permit and district of-fices and the state's port of entries. In addition, each restricted road is posted with highway signs that state the load limits.

To be placed on the department's mailing list to receive notification of load limit restrictions, call the department at 334-8420.

Idaho veterans and families can contact advocacy office

BOISE - Idaho' veterans and their families may contact the state Office of Veterans Advocacy for information and services needed to obtain state and fed-

veterans Autocacy for Information and exercises needed to obtain state and federal benefits.

"We have nearly 110,000 veterans living in Idaho, and they are not always sure how to obtain the help they need," said Gary Bermeosolo, administrator of Veterans Services for the Department of Health and Welfare.

To contact the office, call 334-1245, or write to the Office of Veterans Advocacy, 550 W. State St., Box 044, Boise ID 83724.

Medicare beneficiaries may qualify for additional help

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BOISE - Due to a recent increase of
mome. Innits, additional Medicare beneficiaries will qualify for the Qualified
Medicare Beneficiary Program.
This program will pay for the Medicare premium, deductibles and co-insurance for those who qualify under the Income guidelines.

Older Idahoans with incomes less that
5552 per month as individuals and with
tess than \$4,000 in assets; or \$1,104 as a
couple with less that \$6,000 in assets
should apply at their local Health and
Welfare office.
Applicants who are denied or have

Applicants who are denied or have questions about eligibility can call their nearest Idaho Legal Aid office.

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שואנג באנגפוטאיזייה זיים Jerome seventh-grade student Holly Klaas, left, and her second-grade 'buddy' Ashley Seamon's use vegeta-bles to bulld a 'flah' during a class project Friday afternoon.

Buddy up and learn

JEROME - There is something about having a buddy at school that makes each day special, especially if you are in elementary school and your "buddy" is in junior high.

Through a special program in Jerome schools called collaborate learning or a joint intellectual endeavor, 'junior high-students are paired with elementary kidsonce or twice a month for special projects and time together.

"Both_groups-benefit_We've_seen many improvements from this type of learning," hintig-grade teacher Gloria Orth said.

Usine 'innior high' students to 'teach'

Orth said.

Using junior high students to leach younger children has proven to be effective with special programs such as antidrug and behavioral programs, Jerome Junior High Principal Craig Ainsworth said.

Six elementary school classes with about 135 students are purticipating in the program in Jerome, Orth said.

Junior high students taught by Suc VanOrman and Dixie Parton walk across town to Jefferson Primary School to spend at least one hour a month feaching and learning with their "buddigs."

They talk about their likes and dis-likes, read and write stories together and work on art projects.

"The collaboration learning program."

gives junior high students an opportuni-ty to gain new skills and to use the skills and knowledge they have gained." Ainsworth said.

And at least one student agrees.

"I get to use what I learned in grade school," said seventh-grader Jay Dutt. "I like reading to my little buddy and telling him the things he needs to learn."

Gas prices tumble to 95 cents in some places in Magic Valley

BOISE - Abundant supplies and demand dampened by a slump in seasonal travel have pushed Idaho's average price for a gailon of self-serve unleaded gasoline to just over \$1 a gallon, according to the Idaho American Automobile Association. And in at least one area of the Magic Price of the Idaho American Automobile Association. And in the Idaho American Automobile Association. And in at least one area of the Magic Serve unleaded could be found for only 95 cents Friday.

The AAA's latest statewide survey out

The AAA's latest statewide survey put-the average price at \$1,008, about 13 cents lower than it was a month before and 8½ cents lower-than the \$1,093 national-aver-

charge and the up to \$1.29 charged Friday by Ketchum service stations for a gallon, of self-serve unleaded.

Both Wendell and Hailey prices stood within the AAA range.

Wendell stations were charging a \$1 per gallon and in Hailey a gallon of self-serve unleaded cost about \$1.03 Friday.

Carlson said the most recent price drops came about two weeks ago, and said this week's national pump price was the first increase in seven weeks.

The price of crude oil has gone up in the past-10 days, and OPEC annonneed its intent earlier in the week to cut production—an indication of likely higher pump prices in the near future.

Southwestern Idaho pump prices were

cents lower-than the \$1.093 national-aver-age AAA reported this week.

"While most communities have shown steady uniform price drops, what you pay depends where you are at," Idaho AAA spokesman Dave Carlson said.

Prices around the state varied this week from 96 cents to over \$1.10 a gallon at the stations surveyed by the Idaho AAAA.

The Magic Valley beat both the highest and the lowest prices found by the AAA with the Mini-Cassia's ultralow 95-cent

Farmer says he doesn't deserve bad name

By Phil Sahm Times-News v

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – An area farmer contends that news coverage about Twin Falls County's use of a Boise bankruptgray the season of the farmer look bad unfairly.

Daniel Potucek said he had court authorization to auction farm equipment contrary to the belief of county Treasurer Bonnie Bruinig.

A Bankrupty Court worker in Boise
—confirmed-this-week that a-judge-had approved the auction on April 19, 1990, a little less than a month before the equipment was sold. The auction included agrain drill and other farm equipment.

In a news story last week, Bruining
said that the court had not authorized the
auction. She said this week that she had thought the auction was unauthorized because she had not been notified that the court had approved it.

Personal property taxes were owed on the grain drill, and Bruning said she would have expected to be notified by

the Bankruptcy Court if it were to be The county later repossessed the grain

The county later repossessed the grain drill, adding attomey's fees and costs to the taxes owed on the drill, Potucek owed taxes for 1988 and 1989.

Those attomey's fees – about \$2,500 for recovery of \$1,500 in back taxes, according to Bruning – have caused a small local controversy.

Some Magie Valley lawyers contend that Bruning should have kired a local attomey.

that Bruning should have kired a local attorney.

Bruning has said she picked the Boise lawyer for his bankurptey expertise.

Potuest declared bankruptey in spring. 1989. following closure of the Hawkins Co. Ltd. bean warehouse in Filer. When Hawkins closed, Potucek had several thousand bags of beans in the warehouse. He was its third largest depositor, the largest among farmers.

Potucek said his beans were worth \$320,000, Athough Potucek oved back taxes to the county, he said the warehouse failure, not the taxes, caused his bankruptcy.

School year resolution gets bogged down in Senate

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BOISE – One of the facts about school that Rep. Ron Black says his seven kids know-host-is-that-the-get-14t-days. Tree variation" every semester under, the state's 90 percent attendance rule.

His now-20-year-old son dropped out of high school because the was convinced that he missed too many days of school to make up under the attendance rule, Black told the Senate Education Committee on Friday.

But the committee didn't buy the Twin falts Republican's argument that the rule is discriminatory and inconsistently applied

across the state. The resolution, which rule rady passed the House, was held in the Senate ready served several actors and reflect the state of the several radiation of the Senate Education Committee on Friday.

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White it is rightly applied by some school districts and other districts make many exceptions to the rule, the two extremes come closer together every day. Evans said, But Black, one of three flouses co-sponsors of the resolution, said although the rule is well-intentioned. It distributions against Historia children who spend time working in the fields and against students who warm high grade point averages because they think they can't take paint in extracurricular activities.

"We have a less than user-friendly system in the schools now," Black said, "We've built into the system a method of fatting in stead of helping them succeed."

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Bellevue voters to pick new mayor, 3 council members

By Deborah Shimkus Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - Voters will go to the polls April 1 to pick a new mayor and fill three other City Council seats.

Mayor Wayne Douthit, who has served as mayor for three one-year terms, has de-dict on not seek re-election. And since Dentits: Wright is one of two candidates.

running for the mayor position, he automatically gives up his seat on the council.

Wrigh will face off with Jim Matey for the mayorial seat. Both candidates emphasized that they will run a positive campaien.

Councilman Steve Dick has decided not to run for re-election as well.

But Councilman Eruie Forbis, whose term also expires at the end of the month, is

seaking re-election. And though very few people attended the caucus on Thursday right, five newcomers have signed up toy run for the empty council seats; Monte Brothwell, Watter Cockran, Ray Cross, Richard Kimball and Paul Morgenthafter.

Of the six seeking a council seat, the three that gamer the most votes will become the new members. Bellevue's City Council seats are not based on zones.

The City Council positions, and that of mayor, are all volunteer positions.

Voters can cast their votes April 1 at the Eity Hall from noon until 6 p.m. Residents may register to vote at the City Hall also. Here's the list of candidates and some information about each one:

Mayoral race: Jim Matey, 40, has lived in Bellevue for-Please see BELLEVUE/A7

Wendell must annex 3 acres

-so -esidents there can use the city's-sewer-system.
Derid Rodrigue: told the Wenders City Conneil Thursday that the sepite system's used by his family's five ad-jacent homes are in violation of De-partment of Health and Welfare stan-dards; The homes must be changed over-io-the city's -sewer-system-or-face-lines of \$300 each, he said, com-menting that he is "at the mercy" of the city.
Mayor George-Benson, said Ro-driguez still has choices. Council members said the property, located across the street from the city border.

should be annexed into the city if it is to received the city-financed service. Another option would be to extend the line outside the city limit. The council decided to get advice-from city attorney. Craig Hobbey on what to do and on who should/pay for various aspects of the proposed extension. Rodriguez said the problem arose because the families want a third well, but cannot drill one on their property, until the individual septie systems are abandoned.—Council members said.wells. may not be drilled on city property is annexed, they still will not be able to put in a new well. However, they will have access to city water. In other business Ken Redenuis told the council that. St. Anthony's

Catholic Church on 2nd Ave. E. is planning to buy three lots across the alley owned by Lester Brothers. This land will allow the church to meet the city's parking area requirements, he said.

The council agreed to give Redenuis, representing the church, written permission to turn the residential loss into a commercial parking lot for the church. The city has a history of complaints on the Brothers' property for storage of excessive numbers of non-operating, automobiles, and various appliances. Redenuis said the does not think neighbors will object to the church taking over the property for a parking lot. The council also agreed to a request from John Wike to put in a larger water line to his home on E. Ave. C. The council agreed to give Rede-

More guided fishing sought for Sawtooth, Challis forests

KETCHUM — A request by Ketchum-area outfitters to expand the number of lakes and streams open to guided fishing is prompting the Sawtooth and Challis National Forests to analyze the industries in presume an executed to the stream of the str

Outfliters want to expand opera-tions in northern portions of the Sawtooth Forest and the Challis Forest's Lost River Ranger Dis-

Butch Harper, recreation techni-cian for the Sawtooth National Forest's Ketchum Ranger District, said Friday that an increase in the number of lakes and streams open to guides could help reduce fishing pressure in some areas. But he said the forests will conduct an envi-

BOISE (AP) - The Payette River-Plan, perhaps the most heavily lob-bled issue before the 1991 Idaho Legislature, won't come to a vote in a House committee until Tuesday.

The Resources and Conservation Committeee held a hearing on the Senate-approved measure Friday af-ternoon, but acting chairman Rep. JoAn Wood, R-Rigby, sdid a deci-sion on the river protection plan will

House Speaker Tom Boyd said earlier in the day that the House would try to wind up the session by the end of next week.

Plan supporter Ken Robison, D-Boise, said he was worried that de-laying a committee vote until mid-week would make it harder to get it

sion on the river protection be put off until Tuesday.

ronmental analysis of the current situation before making a decision. Sawtooth forest waters contained in the outfitters' "walk and

sawtoon to rest waters can changed in the outfitters' "walk and wade" proposal include. Baker Creek, the North and East Fork of the Wood River, the Little Wood River and two sections of the Salmon River from its headwater downsiream to Torrey's Bar.

Also included are Valley Creek from its confluence with the Salmon River upstream to the Sawtooth National Recreation. Area boundary, and Redfish and Alturas lakes. The South Fork of the Boise River above Anderson Ranch Reservoir, and Big Smoky Creek on the Fairfield Ranger District also will be considered. Waters on the Challis forest being considered include those below

the confluence of the north and-east forks of the Lost River; and Boulder, Washington, Arrowhead and Airplane lakes in the Wild-horse drainage of the Pioneer Mountains. Harper said the proposal only targets native-trout, not steelhead or salmon. The first step in the review pro-cess is to identify what issues should be addressed in the ervi-ronmental analysis. Issues identified so far include limiting guided trips to weekends

Issues idehified so far include limiting guided trips to weekends and holidays, prohibiting guided trips to alpine lakes already experiencing heavy public use, how much use should be allowed in new areas and possible conflicts on the East Fork and main stem of the Wood River.

Obituaries



Richard J. Malone

JACKPOT, Nev. – Richard James "Rick" Malone, 32, of Jackpot, Nev., died Thursday, March 14, 1991, in

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tor and William P. Larsen. The grave-side service will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery, with Lewis Lenker officiating, with military rites by the Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Arrangements are un-der the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.



Nikie M. Phillips

TWIN FALLS - Nikie Marie Phillips, 16, of Twin Falls, died unex-pectedly-Thursday-March-14,-1991-at-the Magic Valley, Regional Medical Center, She was born Jan, 21, 1975, in Twins Fells, the daughter of Thomas and Janet Davis Phillips. She was a sophomore at Twin Falls. High School and at the time of her death, was presi-

of the LDS Church. Surviving are her parents of Twin Falls, one brother, Steve Phillips, also of Twin Falls; three sisters. Taminy Belcoe of McCall and Terri Debban and Susie Mullen, both of Filer; one grandmother. Louise Davis of Filer; and one great-grandmother, Eula Tudor, also of Filer. She was preceded in death by three grand-fathers, one great-grandfather and two

fathers, one great-grandfather and two-grandmothers.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Mon-day, at the Twin Falls sht Ward LDS ; Church, 824 Caswell Ave, W., with Bishop Lynn Kerr officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary In Twin Falls and-from, noon until 12:35 p.m. Monday at the church.

James A. Crumrine

GLENNS FERRY - James Arthur Crumrine, 75, of Glenns Ferry and for-merly of Hazelton, died Friday, Mar-thy, 1991, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Margaret M. Johnan

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GOODING Margaret Marie Johnan, 94, of Gooding, died Friday,
March 15, 1991, at the Gooding
Memorial Hospital.
Sher-was: bom-May-17-1896, in
Gothenburg, Neb., the daughter of
William and Dora Selteuherbusch
Soller, She married Charles W. Burson
On Cet. 20, 1915, in Gothenburg, and
he died in July 1917. She later married
John Johnan en Aug. 3, 1923, in
Grand Island, Neb. They lived in Hastungs; Neb., and Bonange, Charles
John Johnan en Aug. 3, 1923, in
Grand Island, Neb. They lived in Hastlings; Neb., and Bonange, Charles
John Johnan et al. (1946, 11e,
died in January 1965, She had recently
moved to Gooding, Surviving are two
daughtern; Emeline Decker of Gooding
and Irena Richardson of Wewlminster. daughters, Emeline Becker of Gooding and Irene Richardson of Westminister. Calif.; IWO SONS, Charles W. Burson of Gothenburg and John W. Jobman of Aloha, Ore.; one sister, Doris Golden-stein of Kearney, Neb; 14 grandchil-dren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

uren; and 20 great-grandchildren.
The funeral will be at 103/0 a.m.
Monday at Demaray's Gooding
Chapel, with the Rev. Baldwin Camin
officiating. Entombrent will be at 3
m., Monday at the Min. View Mausoleum in Boise, Friends may call from
4-to 7 p.m. Sunday at Demaray's
Gooding Chapel.

Irene Reinbold

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TWIN FALLS - Irene Reinbold, 75,
of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 15,
1991; at the Twin Falls Clinic &
Hospital of an extended liness. She
was born July 10, 1915, in Billings,
Maggie Litzinger Koepniks, She grew
up and attended schools in the Billings
area and, Inovec In. the Maggie Valley,
with her parents at the age of 8. She with her parents at the age of 8. She graduated from eighth-grade from Greenwood School near Hazelton, in 1929. She later married Raymond Reinbold on March 11, 1937, in Twin Falls. She had resided in the Twin Falls area nearly all her life. Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; one son, Harold Reinbold, also of Twin

Falls, four brothers, Robert Koepnick of Kimberly, Jack Koepnick of Jerome and Jim and Jerry Koepnick, both Twin Falls; two sisters, Alma Baird and Lois, Timm, both of Twin Falls; two granderhildren; and three great-granderhildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers. The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Talls, Friends may call from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Evelyn E. Howard

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BUIII. – Evelyn E. Howard, 76, of
Bull, died Thursday, March 14, 1991,
at the West Magic Care Center in Twin
Falls, She was born Jan. 13, 1915, in
Greeley, Colo., the Jaughter of George
W. and Nettic Kulech Daum, She marricd Paul, Howard on Oct. 22, 1968, in
Caron City, Nev., and they lived in
Santa Rosa. Calif., until 1983 when
they moved in Twin Falls. He ided on
Dec. +19, 1987. She moved to Bull
about six motths ago.

Surviving are one brother. Harold
Daum of Denver. She was also precedcel in death by several brother's and sixtex. The graveside service will be at 1
p.m. Monday at Surset Memorial get in
Twin Falls. Ferends may call from
to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Monuary in
Twin Falls.

J. Howard Jepson
JEROME - J. Howard Jepson, 84,
of Jerome, died Thursday, March 14,
1991, at the Wood River Convalexeen
Center in Shoshone of an extended lifcenter in Shoshone of an extended life
Center in Shoshone Jepson, He received
The education in Terwin and married
Wern E. Olse on Sept. 29, 1900, in
Sixvelon 5-10. He was engaged-in-thedairy business for several, years in
Pierre. S.D. They later mixed in
Jerome in 1940 where, he was part
owner and manager of the Firestone
Home and Auto Supply. He also
served as deputy sherilf for Jerome
County for several years and later
worked as a construction superiment
of the Savetonin National Forest.

denl for the recreation department of the Sawtonth National Forest.

Jepont served as Jerome County Assessor from 1970 to 1982, Following-the retirement, he spent much of his time in cabinet work, installation and remudeling for L'Herison's Furniture, He was also active if the Kiwanis Club, Surviving are his wife of Jerome towns, L. Cou, Wayne A. Jepon, retired of Abbit.

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Christian Hunter of Jerome, cone brother, Gene Jepon of Twin Falls; three sistems, Cora A. Capps and Verla J. Stroud, both of Jerome and Charlotte Knight of Fwin-Falls; all grandchilt-dren, and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; one sister and one brother. The funeral will at 11 am. Tuesday at the Ilowe String William of the Port of th

Panel puts off vote on river protection

sion.

Republican Floor Leader Bruce
Newcomb, R-Burley, said the measure would get fair consideration if
She. Wood said she wanted to give attorneys a chance to testify before the committee, and some of them weren't able to be on hand Friday aftersion. 'It is something you will want to hear," she said,

The Legislature already has had its share of legal advice on the subject. But the Senate ignored a suggestion that it could not properly consider the plan this session, and approved the plan 30-11 on March 7.

The Payette Plan protects three stretches of the western Idaho river-

Interested in what happens in Bellevue, and willing to help out, Cochran accepted the nomination.

Ray Cross, 48, is a special education teacher at. Hailey Elementary School: He has lived in Blaine County most of his life, and in Bellevue for the past-four years.

—Cross said he wants to have an influence on the city.

approved before the end of the sess from hydroelectric and most other sion.

Commercial development. It was Parablisan Floor Leader Bruce adopted by the Water Resource

Board as part of the state water plan.

Developers have two proposed hydroelectric projects for the river, which would be precluded under the plan.

Attorneys for Gem Irrigation, one of the hydro companies, contended the Legislature couldn't consider the plan the session because the Idaho Constitution requires "changes" to the plan to be submitted to the Legislature on the first day of the session following adoption of the thanges.

The Payette Plan was adopted by the Water Resource Board on Feb. I and submitted to the Legislature the same day.

Bellevue -

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29: years, and lived in Ketchum for
10 years prior to that.

Matey runs his own car restoration
business, and compares it to politics:
"You have to put everything into its
proper perspective and you need a
tot of stick-to-tilveness," he said.

Though Matey has no political experience, he says, running, a city, is,
like running a business, because a
city is all about business.

The town of Bellevue has a problempetting things done, said-Matey,

If elected, Matey would like to
pursue establishing an equestrian
race truck in Bellevue, and follow
through no the city sewer treatment
project currently under way.

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"Thave something to contribute to this city," he said.

Cross emphasized-the-need-to-gethen ew sewer system in place, and would like to see more involvement by the city in the decisions regarding Highway 75 through Bellevue and the Wood River Valley.

Emile Forbit, 65, is seeking a second term on the City Council, Helms. lived, in Bellevue for 21 years, following a navy cureer. Forbis is the owner of an electrical contracting company in Bellevue.

He is married and has four children, three of which still live in the valley.

The establishment of the sewer system has been a priority for Forbis during his two years on the council, and will continue to be if re-elected. Dennis Wright, 48, has served on the City Council for the past three-years. He was born and raised in Bellevue, leaving the area to attend college and to serve. in the Beice. Corps and then the U.S. Army. Wright, his wife and their three, chil-dren, returned to Bellevue in 1986. He is the office manager at a local construction firm.

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He said he is pleased with the positive steps the council has taken during the last few years. Decisions about the city used to be made downtown at the Silver Dollar Bar instead of at City Hall, said Wright, Now the council makes decisions, with public comment, at City Hall, he said.

he said:

Wright considers the progress made on the new sewer reatment—plant to be a highlight of his work.

made on the new sewer treatment plant to be a highlight of his work on the council.

"You can't believe the amount of time and work that has gone into this," he said.

Completion of the treatment plant will be a priority of his if elected mayor, Wright said. The voters have a clear choice in this election, according to Wright.

"My opponent wants to build a new race track," said Wright.
The City Council spent more than \$20,000 several years ago to study the feasibility of a race track, and decided not to pursue it, according to Wright.

"The business of Bellevue is not business." he said. "The business of Bellevue, is in dooking out for the residents."

Richard Kimball, 37, was asked-by-friends over a month ago to con-sider running for City Council. Kim-ball was born and raised in the val-ley, and returned here, with his wife and three daughters 36' years ago. Kimball is a roofer in Ketchum, and considers, himself to be "just a concerned citizeri,"

and will commute to be in re-exercise, he said.

Forbis would also like to see a little more development in the Bellevue area.

Of serving on the council, he said,

"It's a lot of work — but it's worth-

Richard Kimball, 37, was asked

concerned citizen;"
In addition to seeing the sewer system completed, Kimball would like to see Bellevue establish a parksand recreation system.
"There are no facilities in the city for kids to have organized sports," he said. Kimball believes that, if elected, the leadership skills he, learned in the U.S. Navy will help him deal with city business.

Paul Morgenthaler, 39, has lived in Bellevue for just over one year. He is married and has one daughter. He and his family lived in Hailey for

11/2 years before moving to Bellevue.

Morgenthaler works for a local onstruction company and he said he sespecially concerned about com-leting the city's sewer system.

Though he hadn't considered run-ning for the council until the night of the caucus, Morgenthaler-thinks-that-Bellevue is small enough that serva-ing-on-the-council-would not be overwhelming for him.

Actually, I've been interested in city politics ever since I moved to Bellevue," he said.

OBITUARY Larry D. Hathaway

Larry Dean Hathaway, 49, of Heyburn and formerly of Buhl, died Friday, March_15, 1991 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of

He was born Jan. 10, 1942, ir He was born Jan. 10, 1942, in Sat Lake City, the son of Lesile and Clara Barita Hathaway. He graduated from Nampa High School in 1960 and married LaRae Gardner on May 15, 1981 in American Falls. He was in the Navy for two years. He worked for the Massey Ferguson dealers in Buhl, Twin Falls, American Falls and Herburn.

Heyburn.

He was a member of the Elks,
National Rifle Association and the

He was a member of the Eliks, National Rille Association and the LDS Church. He was an avid hunter and fisherman and had maintained his terrife; sense of humor through his litness.

Surviving are his wife of Heyburn; his historier of Kennewick, Wash.; one son, Butch Hatipway of Hines, Ore.; one stepson, Grég Quinn of Downey, Cast.; one daughter, Glenda Harris of Hines, Ore.; one stepdaughter, John Reyes of Sall Lake City; one bottler, Steve Halthaway; and one sister, Steve Halthaway; and one sister, LaVonna Lyons, both of Kennewick, Wash.; and five grandchildren, He was precoded in death by his father. The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and from 10 a.m. to 15 p.m. Monday and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Stepson 10 p.m. Stepson 10 p.m. to 10 p.m. Stepson 10 p.m. to 10 p.m. to 10 p.m. Stepson 10 p.m. to 10 p.m. to 10 p.m. Stepson 10 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Services

KIMBERLY - The funeral for Annetta "Anita" Sidwell, 82, of Kimberly, who died Tuesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A private family burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

HAZELTON - The memorial service for Lupe J. Torres, 44, of Portland, Orê, and formerly of Hazelton, who died Manch 4, will be held at 1 pan, to-day at the Methodist Church in Por-land, Cremation will precede the ser-vice.

today at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Ellis. Keck officiating. Arrange-ments are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

Former — SHOSHIONE — ATC functal for Clarence Archie Heath, 63,48 McGill, New, and furmerly of Shoshone and Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Shoshone (LDS Chapel, with First Courselor Stacey, Camp, Officiating, Burial will be leat the Shoshone Cemetery, Friends may call frown—10-a-mi, 1-o-non, 1-oday, at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone and not hour before the funeral today at the

JEROME - The funeral for McKen-

zie Elise Burns, 15-month-old daughter of Michael and Heather Burns of Lemoore, Calif., who died March 12, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Alove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Ellis Keck officiating, Burial will follow at the Buld Ceme-ters.

TWIN FALLS. The memorial service for Ray C, Lake, 70, of Twin Falls and formerly of Rupert, who died March 10, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at 16, Sinke River Community Church in Bages, Wyo, Buriat will be at 188 Reader Cemetery in Savery, Wyo, Cremation Jook, pikeQul White Crematory in Twin, Falls, Armagements are under the direction of White Mortvary.

Admitted

Verne Baguley and Ralph Hedden, both of Burley: Kay
Moon of Rupert; and Ellen Willmore of Malta.

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Karen Andreasen, Josefina Arredondo, Vickie Gunnnow,
Wendy Jensen, Arthur Patren, Lyle Rogers, Adam Ward and
Chelleic West, all of Burley; Larry Burbank and Julie Crane,
both of Heyhurn; Hillary Isaak of Rupert; and Jacob
Kuwana of American Falls.

Council candidates:

Monte Brothwell, 35, has lived in Bellevue almost all his life. He is married, and has two children, and works at a grocery store in Hailey.

Though he has no political experience, Brothwell has served on a school population study, committee-in Bellevue.

Brothwell said that, having lived in Bellevue as long as he has, he wants to "see if I can help with any problems,"

problems."

Walter Cochran, 54, has lived in Blaine County for 27% years, seven of which have been in Bellevue, He is married and has one soungy assessor's office.

He explained that he had "just come to, see what was going on" at the caucus before the City Council meeting, and was asked to run for a council seat.



JEROME - The graveside service for Andrew James Sellers, son of Burt and Teresa Fischer Sellers of Jerome, who was stillbom Monday, will be at 1 p.m. **Hospitals**

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Deliors Jones, Terifie Fiscus, Rebecca Schendel, Gayla
Merkle and Kim Howard, all of Twin Falls: Leo Graham
and Jeff Harbaugh; both of Fieler, Rachlei Figueroa of-Kimberit; and Jay Armenta of Jerome.
Relacad
Linda Golay and son, Darla Himple and daughter, Wilma
Seytom and Amastasca Daniel, all of Twin Falls: Stephanie
Harrison and Orin Shirts, both of Jerome; Margaret Himmelberiger, Rebecca Muntguemery, Danielle Tucker and Zylpha
Vecera, all of Buth! Jelfery Hoffman of Hansen; and Donald
Pearson of Burley.

Births

Births
'A son to George and Gayla Merkle, Mark and Kim

Howard and to Joyce Lane, all of Twin Falls; and a daughter to Tim and Terrie Fiscus of Twin Falls.

... CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

uwana of American Palls.

Births

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lowe of Rupert.

Church news



- Elder Mark Dixon JEROME

JEROME — Elder Mark Dixon and Sister Shari Dixon, son and daughter of Steve and Pat Dixon of Jerome, have been called to serve missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
Mark will serve for two years in the California Santa Rosa Mission and will-Epider the Mission Training Center in Provo; Utah, March 27. Shari will serve for 18 months in the Hondurus San Pedro Sula Mission in Central America and will enter the MTC April 3.

The Dixons will speak in Sacrament Meeting at 10 a.m. Sunday at the LDS Thatfills Cap Service in Twin Falls, and again at 9 a.m. March 24 at the Jerome 3rd Ward Chapel, 825 East Ave. B. An open house twill be held from

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Hispanic Ministry has announced that Hispanic worship services will be held at 10:55 a.m. beginning Sunday in the chapel at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. The Rev. Marcos Cruz will be the pastor.

Cruz is a native of Nicaragua, has studied theology in Mexico and was a pastor in Los Angeles. He has been affiliated with the Magic Valley Hispanic Ministry for about three years.

Valley Hispanic Ministry three years. He and his wife and two children live in Bubl. For more information, call 733-2936 or 543-6593.

MURTAUGH - The Hazelton
Assembly of God Church will present an Easter Cantata, "His Last
Days," at 7:30 p.m. today at the
Murtaugh United Methodist
Church on Fourth Street. The public is invited and encouraged to Church on Fourn. Street. The public is invited and encouraged to come early as seating will be limited.

Admission is free, but a free-will offering will be taken to cover production costs.

TWIN FALLS - Frank Benton

7 to 10 p.m. March 24 at the Dixon—will be the guest speaker at revival home, 107 E. 530 S.

TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Hispanic Ministry has an Benton is a native of Hammond, nounced that Hispanic worship services will be held at 10:55 a.m. be Baptist Theological Seminary in ginning Sunday in the chapel at the Fort Worth, Texas. The public is First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshore, invited.

TWIN FALLS - Elder George

Clawson and Sister Mar-gene Clawson of Twin Falls have been called to

negak, in Benton
acrament Meeting at 11:30 a.m.
unday at the Twin Falls 11th
Ard Chapel, 847 Eastland Dr. N.,
nd will enter the Mission Training
enter in Provo, Utah, Wednesday,
Elder Clawson is a retired nor

Elde

TWIN FALLS - The bimonthly Rally Week will be celebrated this week at the Pentecostals of Magic

Valley Church, 262 Fifth Ave. E.
The event will begin with a
Prayer and Praise service at 10

Valley Churen, Zoz Hun Ave. 5.

The event will begin with a Prayer and Praise service, at 10 a.m. Monday.

Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. daily Tuesday through Thursday in the fellowship area of the church.

A 51 per person donation is suggested for each dinner. Worship services will begin at 7:10 p.m. daily Tuesday through Thursday daily Tuesday through Thursday owill be the guest speaker each evening, and the Don Christensen Trio of Caldwell will lead the worship Wednesday and Thursday.

A Prayer and Praise service at 10 a.m. Friday will close the celebration.

TWIN-FALLS - Approximately 60 high school juniors and seniors from the Magic Valley area attended a Search Retreat held March 8-10 at St. Edward's Parish Hall in

Twin Falls.

Those in attendance listened to talks, participated in table discussions and presented skits pertaining to self-esteem, values and commitment.

JEROME - The Sunday School the First Church of God, 131 E.

Ave. F, has been recognized for growth in attendance this past year.

The church received the Sunday School Growth Award from the na-tional offices of the Church of God

It was recognized for achieving a growing pattern of 17 percent during the past 12 months.

The award is part of a 10-year campaign by the national church organization aimed at strengthen-ing the impact of the Sunday School on church and community

The Jerome church also achieved a 10-percent growth rate for the 1989-90 school year.

Sunday School meets at 9:45 a.m. every Sunday. Pastor Elroy Weixel and Cathy Lancaster, direc-tor of Christian Education, invite the public to attend.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send infor-mation to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday reli-

Methodists up with sun

TWIN FALLS — Sunrise Easter services will again be conducted at Shoshone Falls by men from the First United Methodist Churth of Twin Falls.

The service will begin at 6:45 a.m. on Easter Sunday, March 31.

The service will begin at 6:45 am, on East's Sunday, March 31. The Rev. Delbert P. Remaley'a retried United Methodist minister who was formerly pastor at Kirrberty, will bring the message.

The service is open to all persons who wish to attend, said 'Chuck Newbry, a member of the sponsoring United Methodist Men's pramization.

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CANTERIBURY. England "(AP)

— Bithop George Carey was elected-the next exhibition of Canterbury on Wednesday at a secret
meeting in the crypt under- 800year-old Canterbury Cathedral,
The dean and canois Babe never
rejected a nomine. There was
added interest this year, however,
because Canon Peter Naylor bad expressed unease about Carey a advocacy of woman priests.

Church services

ocust, \$43-5191.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning orship at 10:50 with the Rev. Rusty Huwa. vening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Service at 7 p.m. BUHL — Calvary Assembly of God. Poplar and Truck Avc., \$43-6179.
Sunday: Sunday school, for all ages at 10 m. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. with the ver-Silvers Evening service at 7 p.m.

9 N. Locust, 733-5349. Sunday: Christian education for all ages at 15 a.m. Morning worship and Super Church children through sixth grade with the Rev. rvin Huyser at 10:50 a.m. Prayer at 5:30 ii. in the sanctuary. Evening worship at 6:30 a with Lorent and the sunday of the sunday of the sanctuary.

a.m. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m.

BUHL - First Hagust Churca, 400 Ninth vc. N., 543-4442.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 m. with nursery. Morning worship at 11 m. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study at 6:30

m. FR.BR - First Beptist Church, Highway. 1. 326-4916.

b; 326-4916.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the ev. James Amend. Youth fellowship at 6

n.
Tuesday: Prayer group at 7 a.m.
JACKPOT: NEV. - Baptist Church, Piernii Street, 702-755-2226.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship
11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with the Rev. Oliver W.

hbby.
Tuesday: Spanish service at 5 p.m. with e Rev. Paul Rodriguez.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible ady at 7 p.m.:
JEROME — Bible Baptist. 132 Second e. E., 324-2804.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morn-g service at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7

n. Wednesday: Service at 7 p.m. JEROME — Froe Will Baptist, 120 S. verland, 324-8143. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gene Kissinger, caning service at 6 p.m. Bible study at 7

JEROME — Mid-Valley Baptist, 501 ourth Ave, E., 934-4178 (paster's home), Sunday, Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Wor-ing at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Heller, Wednesday, Prayer service at 7 p.m. KIMBERLY — Southern Baptist, Adams ad-Birch, 423-4106 or 436-1243 (pastor's more).

inday: Worship at 10 and 11 a.m. with ev. Mike McGuire. IPERT - First Baptist Church, 818 S. da, 436-1243 (pastor's home), inday: Worship at 5 and 6 p.m. with the Mike McGuire. WIN FALLS — Airport Road Free Will

Similary school for all ages at 0.45 ing worship at 11 a.m. with Rev innell speaking on "Go for the yer time at 6:45 p.m. Evening wor-

dnesday, Midweel isrvice at 7:30 p.m. IN FALLS - Bible Baptist Church, 315

7 p.m. TWIN FALLS — Eastside Baptist, 204 island Drive N., 734-7041. Sunday Sunday school at 9.45 a.m. Worip at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Douglas Arend-

day: Prayer meeting and Bible.

Wetherday: Bible study, prayer and youngroup at 730 p.m.
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Baptist Fallowship, 492 Washington St. N., 733-0723.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 am. with the Rev. Frank
Betton: Revival services Begin'at 7:30 p.m.

Monday through Wednesday: Revival servi Monday through Wednesday: Revival servi TWIN FALLS - Tyler Stroot Baptist, 288 * Tyler St., 231-1919. Sunday: Worshin No. Lwith Dan McAige-speaking on "How to be a Perfect Pharice" and Sunday school for nuncery through junior— high and adults at 19 Jan. Browing No. 19 (America) (Same speaker and message), children's through adults at 10-30 am. Evening service at 6 p.m. with the topic. "The Exorcist." WENDELL - Calvary Baptist, meeting at the Wendell Grange Hall, 164 W. Main, 536-6109.

10 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH TWIN FALLS - Bible Missionary Church, 435 Montoc, 733-7071. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 94-35 arm. Worship at 10:45 arm. with the Rev. Timothy Todd. Evening worship at 6:30 pm. Wedinesday: Midweek prayer and praise at

BRITHEN
TWIN FALLS - Church of the Brethren,
461 Filer Ave, W., 733-7389,
Sunday: Christian education classes for all
ages at 10 am. Worhin at 11 am. with the
R. James Hall. S - First United Brethren,
102 Third Ave, East, 734-7912.

Sunday Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Fred Coggburn. Evening service at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Children's Bible study at 7 p.m.; Adults at 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL
N FALLS - Calvary Chapel, 241
ve. W., 733-3133.
agy Sunday school for ages 2-13 and
g worship at 11 a.m. Evening service

CATHOLIC
BUIL. - Immeniate Conception Catholic
Church, 1701 (Poplar, 343-5136,
Sunday: Masses at 8 am and 10-15 am.
Sunday though Saturday: Masses daily,
call the church for times.
JRROME - St. Benedict's Hospital
Chapel, 1709 N. Lincoln,
Sunday through Saturday: Mass at 9 am,
daily.

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TWIN FALLS - Guadalupo Pariah, Recto630 Falls Ave., 734-2327.

Today: Mass in English at 5 n.m.
Sunday: Mass at 9 a mi in English. Mass at 6
n.m. in Spanish, Mass at 6 p.m. in Jackpot.
Monday through Friday: Mass in English.
730 a.m.

at 7:30 am
TWIN FALLS - St. Edwards, 152 Sevenih
Ave. E., 733-3907.
Sunday: Mass/coffee hour at 9 a.m. in the
Parish Hall. Mass/choir at 11 a.m. Mass/guitar at 7:30 p.m.

CHAPTEL OF PRAISE
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY
TWIN FALLS - Chapel of Praise Curistian Community, Valley visus, Village recreasion center, 63 Rose 8t, N.
Secondary of the Community of t

Mangini at 733-7750.

GIRISTIAN

BUIL. - First Christian Church, 1005

Poplar at Boadway, 543-410.

Samday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30

a.m. Morning worship at 10-55 a.m. with the
Rev. Art Freund. Bible study at 6 p.m.

GOODING - First Christian Church, 334

Fourth Ave. C. - First Christian Church, 334

Fourth Ave. C. - Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Wor
Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Wor-

ship at 10:55 a.m. with the Rev. Andrew L.

nris.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
IEROMB - Christian Bible Church, 126
First Ave., 324-7523.
Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30

P.M. Wednesday! Bible study at 7:10 p.m. JEROME - First Christian Church (Disciples of Carist), 279 E. Ave. B. 324-5301, Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Maurice Jones.

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TWIN FALLS — First Christian, 601
Shehone St M., 733-2209. For all ages at 930
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 930
sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 930
sun, Worship at 10:50 a.m. with Dr. John,
Parish Jr. speaking on "Handling Life's Unfalmets." Radio broadcast at 1:10 pm. on
KLIX Radio 1310; Home Bible study at 7
pm.

inday: Opening exercise at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Moming hip at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Ed Pang-

m. Tuesday: Trinity Bible classes at 10 a.m., on and 7 n.m.

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS - Christian Conter, 181
Morrison St., 733-6255.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30
a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m., with the
Rev. Wayne Nabors. Prayer service at 6 p.m.
Fellowahip and Bible study during the week;
Call the church for information.
Wednesday: Intercessory prayer at 10:30

BUHL - Church of Christ, 829 Broadway
Ave, N., 543-5745.

Sunday: Bible classes at 10 a.m. Worship
Evening worship at 720 p.m.
Wedneday: Bible classes at 7 p.m.
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BEROME - Charch of Christ, 513 S.
Buchanan, 324-4170.
Buchanan, 324-417

Sunday: Bible Classes for all ages at 9:50 a.m. Worship assembly at 10:45 a.m. with Wayland McClellan. Evening worship at 6 m. Wednesday: Bible classes for all ages at 7

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, SCIENTIST, SCIENTIST, Sciential, 160 Ninh Ave, East, Reading nom phone 734-0542.

PAGE 100 Ninh Ave East, Reading nom open from 1 to 4 pm. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Senday: Worship and Sunday school for ages 3 fbrough 20, both at 11 a.m. Wednesday Senday: Wesning service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

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10 a.m.; Jackpot: 10:30 a.m.;
JEROME - Jerome 1st, 2nd and 4th: 11:30
a.m.; 3rd, 5th and 6th: 9 a.m.; Hazelton: 10
a.m.

a.m. KIMBERLY — Twin Falls 11th: 11:30 a.m.; Kimberly 1st: 1 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Mur-taugh: 10 a.m.; Hansen: 9 a.m., OAKLEY — Oakley 1st: 11 a.m.; 2nd: 1

FILER - Community Bible Church, 610 Yakima 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.

ve. N., 543-8496.
Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m.
Thursday: Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m.
BURLEY - 52 James's Bjucopal.
Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m.
Friday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m.
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GLENNS FERRY—Groco Episcopal.
Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:06
GOODING - Triaity Episcopal, Severi didaho, 934-4749.

lams, 324-8964.
Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m.
Thursday: Holy Eucharist at noon
RUPERT - Trinity-Memorial Epiace
Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m.
Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at noon.
SHOSHONE - Christ Church Epia

/est B St., Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. Tuesday: Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m. TWIN FALLS - Ascension Episcopal, 210 the Lakes Blov. N., 733-1248. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. Church hool at 9 úm. Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m.

Church, 901 East Ave. In Section 234-1100.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 1015 a.m. with junior church and nursery available. Various prayer groups and Bible study groups meet during the week.
Call Pastor Randall Davis for information.

FOURSQUARE CHURCH
RUPERT/BURLEY – Foursquare Church,
23 S. Third, Rupert, 436-435!
Sunday: Worship at 10-30 a.m.
Thursday: Worship at 10-30 a.m.
TWIN FALLS – New Song Foursquare
hurch, Meeting upstain at the Paris Bullding, 124 Main Ave. N., pastor's phone; 736-509.

ing, 124 Main Ave. N., pastor's phone; 736-9959. Sunday: Worship and children's ministry at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Jim Adams. Thursday: Bible fellowship at 7 p.m. Child care provided.

HERITAGE ALLIANCE TWIN FALLS - Christian and Missi Alliance, located three-fourths of a mile south of Kimberly Road on Blue Lakes Blvd. S., 733-930.

733-9330.

Sunday: Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. the Rev. Jim Evans speaking on "Spi-Warfare in Visitory." Sunday school at a.m. with tursery provided. Call the ct for Bible study information.

CLOVER - Clover Thirty Route 1-3552
N. 1825 E., 326-4950.
Sundays Sender and Dithe mody at 9,30 am, Worship at 10:30 am, with the Rev. Robert Merz.
BUHL - Stone Lubrenn Church, Cro. Sundays Worship at 19 am, with the Rev. Robert Merz.
Sundays Worship at 9 am, with the Rev. Robert Merz as vacancy pastor.
BDEN - Trinity Lubrenn, 1602 E. 1100
S. 2825-52277.
Sundays Sundays seboal 1602 E. 1100

S., 825-5277.
Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible study at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m with the Rev. Tim Cartwright.
Wednesday: Lenten service at 7:30 p.m.

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KIMBERLY - Redeemer Lutheran, Irene and Washington, 423-5139. Sunday: Worship at. 9:30 s.m. with the Rev. Harold J. Bauder speaking on "A Kernel of Wheat." Reading is John 12:20-33. Bible classes for all ages at 10:45 s.m. Numery pro-

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Thursday: Lenten service at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS - Immanual Lutheran, 2055
Filer Ave. East, 733-7820.
Sunday: Worship and Communion at 8:15
am. Educational hour at 9:30 am. Brandeatus
over KTFI at 9:30 am. Worship at 10:45 am.
with Pastor Lawrence Vedder speaking on
"Covesant Connection." Reading is Hebrews
5:5-9.

Wednesday: Soup supper at 6 p.m. Lenter rvice at 7 p.m. Lenter WENDELL — Christ Luthersan Church, cond and Shoshone Streets, 536-5167. Sunday: Breakfast, Bible class and Sunday hool at 8:15 a.m. Worship at 9:30 a.m. with e Rev, Richard L-Sklein.

UNITED METHODIST BUHL - United Methodist, 908 Maple St., 3-5498.

543-5498.

Sunday: Church school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gerry Hill. Nursery provided. Second Sunday of each month: Prayer and praise service at 7 p.m. Youth fellowship at 7 p.m. Visitors wel-

arris,
JEROME - United Methodist, 211 S.
uchanan, 324-2981.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45
m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. D. Scott

llen. KIMBERLY - United Methodist, 205 fadison St. E., 423-4311.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dale fetzger speaking on "Are You Afraid?"

MURTAUGH - United Methodist, Fourth Street North, 423-4311, Sunday: Sunday school and Worsbip at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Date Metzger speaking on "Are You Afraid"

Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. dele Hustis.

RUPHRT - United Methodist, Sixth and H
reets, 436-3354 or 436-3807.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.in. Worip at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Wittiam E.

SHOSHONE - Community

ethodist,
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worp at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Adele Hussis.
Wednesday: Worship at 7 p.m.
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WENDELL - United Methodist, East
Main, 336-2305.
Sunday: Children's Sunday school at 9
am. Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid
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FILER - Filer Missionary Church, Fifth and Yakims street, 326-525. Sunday: Sunday school for all age-sti 9-45 a.m. Morning worship at 10-40 a.m. Pressy worship at 10-40 a.m. Persy worship at 6 a.m.

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Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7 pm; MAILEN - Wood River Nezarcuse Church, 403 N. Main, 788-2244.

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504 Sunday: Sunday school at 9.45 a, 11; Worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 6 p.m. The Rev. Eric Kellerer will speak at all services. TWIN FALLS - Church of the Naizarcee, 401 Sixth Ave. N. 733-6610.

504 Sunday: Bible class and Worship'in 200 Sunday: Bible class and Worship'in 200 Evening worship at 6 p.m. Nursery of provided for all services.

Wednesday: Prayer at 6.15 p.m. gi'the all services.

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS — Betbel Temple, 3200
inth Ave E. 73-4162.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship
roice at 11 am. and 5 p.m.
Tuesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
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PRESBYTERIAN
First Presbyterian Church, 516
1-5282.

Wednesday: Morning devotionals at 7:15

BIRLEY - First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burion Ave., 678-5131.
2100 Burion Ave., 678-5131.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. David A, Henry, HAZELTON Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park Ave., 829-5316.
Sunday: Sunday school for ages 3 through sixth grade at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. Weston Gray.

Please see CHURCHES/A9

Southern Baptists call truce

i as they unveil new hymnal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Southern Baptists our people, Forbis said.

The audience gave a standing ovation to Baptist page as a standing ovation to Baptist page as a standing ovation to Baptist page as a standing ovation to Baptist Sunday School Board president Lloyd Elder, who is new hymnal.

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spide of conviction in the Southern Baptist Conven-tion and so did the lymnal committee. But they're all singing," Wes Forbis, editor of the Baptist Hym-ani, said Monday.

The 14.9 million denomination, torn in the past decade by a battle between fundamenalists and mod-eightes for control of the Southern Baptist Conven-tion, revised its 1975 songbook without the outcry that dogged other church hymnal renovations.

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Leaders: Respect Muslims

riod.

Rabbi Joseph B. Glaser, chalrman
of the organization that includes
Protestant, Roman Catholic, Lewish
and Muslim bodies, said: "An abso-lutely unacceptable fallout from the
Gulf War is verbal abuse or violence
against Arab-Americans or the dese-

against Amb-Americans or the descration of mosques, synagogues or any house of worship."
Glaser, also executive secretary of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, said "the dignity of all persons and freedom of worship are guaranteed" in this country, and that statis applies to all.
Christians and Jews were urged to offer their respect and neighboril-

gularineted in this observable gularineted in this observable for interest and neighborliness for Muslims in The gulariness of the three faiths co-authored a suggested common prayer for use on those days. Expressing the diversity yet common core of their faiths, the joint prayer goes in part:

"Elernal God, creator of the universe, there is no God but you. Great and wonderful are your works, wondrous are your ways.

"Thank you for the many splendored variety of your creation. Thank you for the many ways we affirm your presence and purpose, and the freedom to do so. "Forgive our violation of your creation. Forgive our violation. Christian. Jew, Muslim, as well as those with other faiths.

"Grant to all and our leaders attributes of the strong; mutual respect in word and deed, restraint in the exercise of power, and the will for

NEW YORK (AP) — In the wake of a war whose, linking of diverse-cultures whetted-religious-edginess, cultures whetted-religious-edginess, cultures whetted-religious-edginess, cultures with the control of the cultures whetted religious edginess, cultures with the cultures whetted religious edginess, cultures with leaders are urging respect for Muslims.

The plea came from various quarters and in a coordinated appeal by an organization that joins all three faiths in promoting regular working. Religion in American Life.

Its executive committee issued as plea for a halt to hostile acts and expressions against Arab-Americans and Muslims, noting that such manifestations soured in the Gulf Warperiod. tween Christians and Muslims both in this country and abroad because of false notions about the war and each other. It's "going to be much harder" for Christian misssions in Muslim areas, he said. "Missionary groups have always been suspected of being in league with colonial

He said many Americans also mistakenly saw the war as a con-frontation between the West and Is-lam, despite Islamic countries on the allied, side. Also, he said Americans remain "massively ignorant" about Muslims, seeing them in erroneous stereotypes.

Christians have tended to see "distance" between the two faiths, rather than "the important points they shared," he said, adding that Mus-lims "rever and honor Jesus as one of the supreme prophets" and be-lieve he will preside at the Last Judgment.

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-Muslims perform ... two to four rakeats (cycles of pray)

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Opening verses of the Koran, always spoken in Arabic:
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compassionate, King of the Day of Judgment; You alone we
worstlp, you alone we beseech, Lead us in the straight path,
The path of those upon whom is your grace, Not of those
upon whom is your wrath, nor the astray: Amen.*



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Who Seeds Jesus?"
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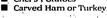
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Pirestly .45 Sna Wolf .45 Sna Wolf .45 Performs .45 Snake .45 Famous activist What a lot of bridge players don't know about the renowned Ely Culbertson: As a young political activist in Rumania, he devoted much of his youth trying to incite armed uprisings. Or so report students of modern history. Q. How many parts were in o oldtimey manual typewriters? A. About 2,000. Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: Bees never get angry enough to see red. What's red to you and me looks stion relates to fattages transformed mine relatives feathburson replaces crown because on variety, discovery, fiftation, gain through writen word. Virgo figures grominently. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Major domestic adjustment could melude residence, marrial status frout on diplomacy. harmony, music, acund of 150 acu own voice. Career, gets boost in surprising manner. Taurus represented. CANCER (June 21 July 22), faunt acceptation, biglier collection. Terms, will be defined, you'll know exactly shere you stand. 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Briefly

KeyCorp official expects some growth

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BOISE—Tdaho's economic boom up until last year is giving way to
a more moderate and sustainable growth because the state diversified
its industry, KeyCorp,'s chief economist says.
That diversification makes it less vulnerable to economic swings,
Jeff Thredgold said Thursday at Key Bank of Idaho's annual economic eutlook conference. Key Bank is the Idaho subsidiary of Albany,
N.Y.-hased KeyCorp.
Thredgold said more personal income is being derived from high
technology, value-added manufacturing and services. Meanwhile, traditigal natural resources, which suffered during the 1980s, have restrugured and now are healthier.
Agriculture has enjoyed three strong years, which helped to restore
the sulance sheets of many farmers. Several commodity prices are
lowed this year, but they are high enough to generate profits, Thredpolicysaid.

gold said.

"The Idaho economy, has such strong underpinnings that we will continue to see solid growth in 1991," said Robert O'Connor, chairman of The Idaho Co., and former chief of Idaho Power Co.

Hé said he based his optimism on commodity prices, loan activity and "the fundamental strength of the Idaho people. They are all do-

Blaze guts gym at junior high school

NAMPA—Fire seared through Nampa's South Junio'-High School gymnasium, causing severe damage and releasing students and teachers from school.

The gymnasium walls were still standing but the inside was gutted as ffetighters from seven local frie departments brought the fire under Edurio about 24 hours after the smoky blaze was reported at 7:17.mm, Thursday.

p.m., Thursday.

"We were hampered by the lack of fire hydrants," Nampa Fire Chief Ron Nihart said.

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One firefighter was treated and released at Mercy Medical Center in Nampa for unknown injuries.

The fire may have started in a locker room adjacent to the gymnasi-um, Nihart said.
The blaze was contained by crews from Nampa, Caldwell, Star, Middleton, Kuna, Melba and Meridian fire departments.
There is light smoke damage in the school, which will be closed Fridery, Investigators will look for a cause.

Idaho police beef up weekend power

COEUR d'ALENE - Weekend drivers along Interstate 90 in the anhandle or along one of the state highways in Kootenai County ow through Memorial Day are likely to see an Idaho State Police

now intrough retarded to patrol Kootenai Courth feltown additional troopers have been assigned to patrol Kootenai County highways starting Saturday night and Sunday — St. Patrick's Day — as part of a crackdown on drunken driving, ISP Sgt. Clyde Kaffenberger said.

As many as 16 troopers were put on a graveyard shift Saturday night.

As many as 10 troopers were put on a general might.

We're going to continue to do this for several weekends. This just isn't a one-weekend emphasis. Kaffenberger said. "We're going to do this at least through Memorjai Day weekend.

Troopers' shifts are being juggled to allow for the increased weekend patrolling, meaning there will be fewer troopers on the road durent the small.

ig the week.

Kaffenberger said several factors prompted the beefed-up patrol, ast year, for example, there were 44 accident-related deaths in north-m Idaho, 13 of which involved drunken drivers, he said.

So far in 1991, there have been four deaths on Panhandle roads and

two involved drunken drivers.

Potlatch cuts work week,

LEWISTON - Pollatch Corp. will temporarily cut back its tissue-converting operation from seven to five days a week beginning March 25 until the company can reduce its inventify of tissue products.

About 58 workers will be affected by the curtailment, expected to

about 38 workers will be affected by the cunailment, expected to last at least four weeks. Potlatch spokesnan Michael Sullivan said Thursday.

spokesman Michael Suntvan sees Thursday.

"You can store only so much toi-let paper. It takes up so much room," he said. "Hopefully, the four-week cutback will bring inven-tories back into the position we like

fories back into the position to be in."

The Consumer Products Division is where household and bathroom tissue are made. Its converting department turns big parent rolls of tissue into the final products.

Corps streamlining land purchase plan

LEWISTON (AP) - The U.S.

Army Corps of Engineers wants to streamline its environmental review process to speed efforts to purchase wildlife habitat and fishing areas on the lower Snake River.

Now that it is offering to buy, rather than lease the lands, some property owners are willing to take the bait.

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New tax exemption bill emerges

BOISE (AP) — At last, the Idaho
'Legislature has a bill designed to
solve the session-long battle over
what qualifies for the 'production
exemption' from Idaho's sales tax.
But its path through the Legislature might not be smooth, As its
sponsor, Rep. Don Loveland, RBoise, presented, it to the House
Revenue and Taxation Committee
Friday, another committee member
disputed its estimated tax impact as
far too low.

Regardless, the committee voted

Regardless, the committee voted to introduce the measure and Chairman . Steve Antone, R-Burley, promised a full hearing on it Monday morning.

Loveland hus headed a committee working almost the entire session on legislation to limit the impact of an Idaho Supreme Court decision in December.

December.
The ruling came in the case of a northern Idaho company, Haener Brothers, disputing sales tax assess-

Broiliers, disputing saies un association ments.

Officials at first feared the decision would subject the state to a flood of tax claims. But in a recent related decision involving Pollatch Corp.: the Supreme Court-said-the-Heaner ruling would not be applied retroactively from its Dec. 11 is-

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The bill introduced Friday makes changes in tax laws retroactive to that date.

State tax officials estimate the Haener decision could cut state tax revenue by \$3.2 million to \$12 million.

The measure approved Friday, if enacted, would reduce the impact to \$600,000 to \$2.4 million, its sponsors said. One section, declaring that safety equipment should be exempt from tax, would cut ongoing tax revenue by \$500,000 per year.

Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, isagreed sharply with the bill's cost

estimates.
"The ongoing tax impact is far more than \$600,000 to \$2.4 million per year," he said. "It will be about \$7 million."

57 million."

Rep. Mike Simpson, R. Blackfoot, who served on the subcommittee which came up with the bill: said: It was almost impossible to calculate the financial impact.

"You could put what ever dollar figure you want on the fiscal impact statement. No one really knows," he said.

"What we should be doing is looking at the best tax policy."

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In response to committee mem-bers who contended it was confus-ing, Loveland defended the proposal as an "understandable, not-too-con-fusing way to fairly collect the tax-

es."
Mike Ferguson, chief economist for the Division of Financial Management, said the new bill has shortcomings, with some "essential elements" missing from earlier ver-

sions. In keeping with the Supreme Court's latest rulings on the "pro-duction exemption" the new bill stipulates that tools and other things purchased to repair equipment are

But Reed said the bill considered Friday "expands the production way, way beyond the Haener court

"My way oeyond the Haener court decision."
Equipment such as buildozers purchased to erect facilities such as production lines which are tax exempt, themselves would be tax exempt when used for that purpose, But if later used for other purposes, the equipment would be subject to personal property tax, although Reid argued it would be impossible for tax officials to "track" that use.

"It's a "cobbled up. mess -right now," said Rep. Con Mahoney, Reldaho Falls.

Mine needs quick loan

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Bunker Hill Mining Co. needs an immediate \$250,000 loan from its limited partnership. to keep the mine on standby

from its limited partnership, to keep the mine on standby through May, Bunker Hill president Alan Richardson says.

Without money from the Bunker Limited Partnership, electricity to the mine would be cut, which would cause its underground workings to flood. "We have an understanding with the patnership that it will make its best effort to forward the money." Richardson said at a Thursday hearing in bankruptey court. But I do not have confirmation that the money will be fortheoming." The Limited partnership is a group of, investors who have an indirect interest in the mining company. The partnership is a group of, investors who have an indirect interest in the mining company. The partnership is a group of, investors who have an indirect interest in the mining company. The partnership is a group of, investors who have an indirect interest in the mining company. The partnership is a property of the partnership is ers, Richardson said, The lead and zinc mine's operator filed for Chapter II bankruptcy pro-tection in January, shortly after laying off 220 workers.

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gave the agency five years for the
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Ski report

Mountain — Snow: 80 inches of snow at the top and base. This will be the last weekend of the ski season Mountain, which is open today and Sunday, 930

Weber State basketball coach Huston fired

The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — Weber State fired basketball coach Denny Huston Friday, after the team went 12-16 this season and failed to survive, the first-round of the Big Sky Conference. Huston's teams, in three seasons, had a 43-42 record. "This is a difficult time. I have the ut-most regard for Denny Huston. Unfortu-

most regard for Denny Huston. Unfortu-nately, the community support has crod-ed to the level that we have no choice but to make a change," athletic director Pichard Huston and

Sportsquote

You needed good earplugs.

 Guard Butch Lee, who played for Marquette's 1977 NCAA championship team, on what was required to play for Coach Al McGuire

Inside

Scores and stats Classified

Matadors end Eagles' title hopes

YUMA, Ariz. — The day of the junior college bi-regional is over, and no one should be happier than College of Southern Idaho.

The Eagles remained 0-for-Arizona Friday night, dropping a 98-97 decision to Arizona Western that abruptly ended the Eagles' season at 32-3 and one step short of the national tournament. It marked the

fourth time in four tries dating back to 1974 that the Eagles couldn't get past the Region I winner and get to Hutchinson, Kan.

The reason was no surprise to winning coach Chick Hess, who said: "My kids out played them. We took it to them. We outsmarted them, and we outshot them."

These kids just keep rising to the occasion, "he said of the Matadors' 14-0 how records. "These kids have no respect for anybody on the basketball floor."

All of which wasn't exactly true, as CSI

too nonchalani with their ball handling— especially with fast break passes that ap-peared leading nowhere.

About the sanfe time Western went to a press and immediately picked up steals and turnovers.

Still, CSI led 25–17 when a three-minute collapse struck. Western took the lead at 26–25 with 7:41 left in the half, and the teams struggled to a 44–44 draw. CSI hit

Bruin boys, Tiger girls win team track events

TWIN FALLS - Local thinclads kicked off the 1991 high school track and field season with a five-team meet at Bruin Stadium Friday, with some outstanding early season marks despite cold weather.

The Twin Falls boys and the Jeometric Stadium Friday with some outstanding early season marks despite cold weather.

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riple. Since their spanned to the since only other two event winner on the girls side. Butter picked up wins in 100 hurdles. 16.7, and the 300 hurdles, 15.4.9. On the boys stilled and Kurl Luprecht. Twin Lable, and Buddy Bryant.

Ruprocht, Twin. Falls, and Buddy. Bryant, Frome, were the only multiple winners. Fuller picked up wins in the 110 hurdles. 14.2, 100, 11.3, and 300 hurdles, 41.8. Ruprecht won the long jump, 21-11 1/2, and the 400, 51.7. Bryant collected wins in the shot put, 41-1 1/4, and discus, 127-8.

eris team: Jecome 145, 2, Twin Falls 100, 3, Filer 48, 4, American Falls 8, 5, Bull 17.

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Twin Falls' Karl Ruprecht takes the baton from teammate Jared Alexander as the Bruins win the 1600 relay.

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No surprises as Rebels run over Grizzlies 99-65

As couch Jerry Tarkanian had feared and expected, UNLV's path to a second NCAA basketball title will run smack into the Georgetown Hoyas.

While UNLV ran its season record to 31-0 and its winning streak to 42 games with a 99-65 muzzling of Montana Friday night, Georgetown was beating Vanderbilt 70-60 in the other West Region game.

"Since the pairings were announced last week. Tarkanian has moaned about the possibility of facing." Georgetown, albeit that these Hoyas are only tall shadows of the Patrick Ewing-led teams of the mid-180s.

These Hoyas have lost 12 games, and they flined with a 13th before putting away



Vandy (17-13), the fourth Southeastern Conference team to lose in the first round. Georgetown (19-12), which dropped out

of the rankings in the final three weeks of the regular season, fell behind 40-39 on Matt Maloney's 3-point goal with 15:03 re-maining. Alonzo Mourning, who had 23 points, had two free throws and a three-point play in a 9-0 run and Georgetown led 51-42 with 10:36 to go.

Larry Johnson scored 23 points and Stacey Augmon had 20 as UNLV romped over Montana. Greg Anthony's outside shooting yielded another 20 points.

E. Michigan 76, Mississippi St. 56
us Kennedy had 22 points and 16 rebounds as 12th-seeded Eastern Michigan
beat the Bulldogs (20-9), Carl Thomas
acored 16 points, while twin brother

Charles had nine for Eastern Michigan (25-6), which missed nine of its first 10 shost and fell behind 12-2. But the Thomas brothers each made a a 3-pointer in an 8-0 run that got Eastern Michigan back in the game.

North Carolina 101. Northeastern 66

Northeastern oo North Carolina (26-5), making a record 17th, consecutive NCAA appearance, moved one game closer to extending another record — 10 consecutive trips to the round of 16. Northeastern (22-11) held its only lead at 10-8. North Carolina took the lead for good with 15:23 elft in the first half on a 3-pointer by Hubert Davis, which

Master musher



Rick Swenson of Two Rivers, Alaska, won the 1,163-mile iditared Trail Sled Dog Race early Friday in Nome for a record fifth time. Story

Magic Valley wrestlers face tough road to state

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Qualifying for the Idaho high school wrestling championships upon wrestling championships upon or the state's better teams teams to get there represents an even greater accomplishment.

The fourth district's three Class A-I schools, Minico, Twin Falls and Burley, face just such a chore in today's Region III tourney.

First-round action begins at 10-a.m.in the Burley gym. Championships will be cided at 6 p.m., eight hours and about 150 matches later. Champions and runners us. swell as consolation-victors, move on to Idaho State. University to begin librer days of State competition Thursday.

Defending region—and state-champion-Pocatello and cross-town rival Highland, fourth in state a year ago, each carry 11 seeded wrestlers into the fray.

That's not to say locals are likely to be shut out of the title picture. Minico holds No. 1 picks at 103 and 112 pounds in unveater Rick Stimpson (27-0) and Les Ansente Rick Stimpson

B-2 Times News, Twin Fatts, Idaho Saturday, March 16, 1991

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Rook-ic Dee Brown matched his season high with 22 points and Larry Bird overcame a slow start to. finish with 19 points and 11 rebounds Friday night, leading the Bostom Celtics to a 94-86 victory over the Washington Bullers

Bullets.

Brown scored 12 points in the fourth quarter for the Celtics, winners of slx of seven games.

Pervis Ellison had 21 points and 13 rebounds for the Bullets, who got no closer than six points in the second closer than six points in the second half. Washington, playing its second consecutive game without injureds leading scorer Bernard King, has dropped 10 of 11 games, including a franchise-record seven straight at

Villanova 50, Princeton 48
With the scored tied, Villanova's
Calvin Byrd blocked a shot by
Princeton's Kit Mueller with 17 seconds left. The Wildcats (17-14) then
won it on Lance Miller's driving
jumper with 1.5 seconds left. Miller
scored 15 of his 19 points in the second falf, making seven shots without a miss. Mueller's 14 led Princeton. (24-3), which had won 16
straight.

Southeast

Arkansas 117. Georgia St. 76

Arkansas 117, Georgia St. 76.

Ron Huery scored 21 points and
Oliver Miller added 20 as top-seeded Arkansas (31-3) overcame an early scare against Georgia State (1515), making its first fournament apearance. The Razorbacks fell behind 13-4 and still trailed 26-23 before taking control with a. 29-9 run
over final nine minutes of the half.

Arizona St. 79, Rutgers 76

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started a 13-0 run. Villanova 50, Princeton 48

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home. Boston made only two of its first 13 shots from the field and was 7-for-23 in the first period, with Bird going 1-for-7; but the Celtics trailed only 19-18.

A 16-4 spurt gave the Celtics the lead for good late in the second quar-

Bulls 105, Hornets 92

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) —
Michael Jordan scored 34 points and
Chicago used a 13-4 spurt midway
through the fourth quarter against
Charlotte to win its sixth consecutive

before going on a 11-point run to take control. Alabama led 40-17 with 4:13 remaining in the first half. Paul King had 25 points for Murray State (24-9), the Ohio Valley Con-ference champion, and Greg Coble

Wake Forest 17.1.2. 1600.05
Freshman Randolph Childress
scored seven consecutive points to
help Wake Forest (19-10) build a
10-point lead midway through the
second half. Tech (21-10) got back
to 66-63 before Childress, who
scored 18 points, made three free
throws in the final minute.

Midwest

St. John's 75, N. Illinois 68
St. John's (21-8) built a huge second-half lead as the Huskies (25-6) bowed out guickly in their first tournament appearance since 1982. Jason Buchanan scored 20 points for the Redmen. The Huskies, who started just two players over 6-feet-4 (fell behind by 25 points with 14 minutes remaining before coming back.

St. John's 75, N. Illinois 68

Wake Forest 71, La. Tech 65

ference had 22.

Arizona St. 79, Rutgers 76

Tarence Wheeler scored 21 of his 52 points in the second half and Isaac Austin also had 25 for Arizona State (20-9), which owercame a nine-point deficit in the last nine rinnues. After Wheeler's fifth 3- Benford Williams scored 15 points pointer gave the Sun Devils a 75-74 for the Longhorns. Tony Walker lead with 132 to play; Stevin Smlth scored 21 points for St. Peter's (24-5) throws with 30 seconds remaining. The Scarlet Knights finished 19-10.

80 Murray State 79

Alabama 89, Murray State 79

Meivin Cheatum Scored 23 points

Ohio St. 97, Towson St. 86

and Robert Horry added 21 for the

Crimson Tide (22-9), which led 11-7

top-seeded Ohio State seized control

Attanta Sunday, March 17 (22-9) vs. Wake Forest (19-10).

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley had 27 points and Rickey Green scored eight of his 14 in over-time as Philadelphia defeated Miami for its 11th consecutive victory over

Hawks 127, Mayericks 117

DALLAS (AP) — John Battle scored 28 points to lead four Atlanta players with more than 20 against

Rockets 135, Suns 128

PHOENIX (AP) — Sleepy Floyd cored 17 points in both the second hd fourth quarters en route to a 37-

with a J0-0 run early in the second half. The Buckeyes (26-3) led by six points before going on their second-half spurt, which featured 3-pointers by Jackson and Jamaal Brown. Towson State (19-11) closed to 75-70 with 5:33 left, but Ohio State then pulled away with a 7-2 run that induced a three-point play by Brown and a 3-point field goal by Chris Jent.

Georgia Tech 87, DePaul 70

Georgia Lech 87, Deraut 10
Kenny Anderson stored 31 points
and pulled Georgia Tech (17-12) out
of its late-season tailspin at the expesse of the Blue Demons (20-9),
who streaked into the tournament
win 12 wins in 13 games. Anderson
scored six of Georgia Tech's firsteight points, had 12 at halftime as
the Jackets led 35-26, and hit two 3pointers and a layup as Tech folled
to a 57-32 lead.

Michigan St. 60, Wis.-Green Bay 58

Trail Blazer 106, Jazz 96

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Terry
Porter scored nine of his 18 points in
the final 1:33 and Clyde Drexler had
26 points as Portland beat Utah.

Lakers 127, Nuggets 117
INGLEWOOD. Calif. (AP) —
James Worthy scored 23 of his 35
points in the second half and Vlade
Divac matched his career high with
25 points as the Los Angeles Lakers
beat Denver for the ninth straight
time. 127-117 on Friday night.

Brown, Bird pace Celtics to win over Bullets Cunningham, Larsen Point-effort that carried Houston-past only Bruin-bright spots

BOISE – Twin Falls' No. 1, mixed doubles team of Josh Cunninghamand Myndee Larren saved the Bruins from a tennis shuout at the hands of Boise Friday.

The pair scripts only victory in 12 mothers at the Bruins season opener. The Bruins had to, send four freshmen and five sophomores against an experienced Boise squad.

Jon Fitzhugh at third singles was the only other Bruin to take a match to three games, falling 3–6, 7–5, 2–6.

Twin Falls hosts Meridian and Centennial at 11 a.m. today.

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Gamecocks down George Washington

The Associated Press

South Carolina, snapping a monthlong victory drought, rode Io Io English's 26 points to a 69-63 victory
over George Washington in a firstround game of the National Invitation Tournament on Friday night.
The Gamecocks (20-12), who had
lost seven of their previous eight
games, moved into a second-round
game at Siena (24-9) on Tuesday.
On Monday, West Virginia (17-13) is
at Providence (18-12). Cincinnati
(18-11) is at Oklahoma (17-14),
Stunford (16-13) is at Wisconsin (1514), Southern Illinois (17-13) is at
Southwest Missouri (22-11),
Arkansas State (22-81), at at Memphis
State (17-14) and Wyorning (20-11)
is at Colorado (16-13).

South Carolina 69.

South Carolina 69,

George Washington 63
The Colonials (19-12) trailed by as

many as 11 before rallying to lead 41-40 with 16:21 remaining. But En-glish scored seven points to key a 13-2 run to give the Gamecocks a 53-45 lead with 11:04 left.

Massachusetts 93, LaSalle 90

Massachusetts 93, Laisine 90
Harper Williams scored 22 points
and Jim McCoy had 19 to lead Massachusetts over beat LaSalle 93-90 in
the bening round of the NIT Tournament on Friday night.
LaSalle guard Doug Overton, who
finished with 19 points, gave the Explorers an 84-83 lead with 2:52 left

Wyoming 63, Butler 61

Butler's rags-to-riches season end-ed as Reginald Slater's 27 points led Wyoming to a close victory over the

Slater hit key free throws with 62 econds left and again with 22 sec-nds to go to hold off Butler, which ad gone from 6-22 last year to 18-0 heading into the game with

10 heading into the game with Wyoming.

The Bulldogs almost pulled out the win, as John Karaffa's jumper pulled them within two with 14 seconds left and a Wyoming turnover gave the ball back to Butler with eight seconds to play. But after Tim Bowen got the ball on the inbounds play, his pass to Darfn Archbold went out of bounds, and Wyoming then ran out the clock.

West Virginia 86, Furman 67

vrest virginia 50, rurman 67.
Chris Brooks and Jeremy Bodkin
keyed a strong defensive performance for West Virginia in the second half as the Mountaineers broke
away from Furman. Brooks' 12
rebounds and Bodkins' 10 helped
West Virginia dominate inside with a
48-30 advantage on the boards.

Bruins drop pair in season opener Scohold (4), Boyd (5) and J. Horner, W — Wong, HR — B Zaragoza, Wong, Wayne; TF J. Horner, Gordon

BOISE - Twin Falls High School pounded out three home uns. but moded out three home uns. but moded out three home uns. but moded on the home uns. but moded in the property of the property of

At Fort Boise State Park, Jim Horner and Ty Gordon hit two-run dingers to propel the Bruins into a a 11-3 lead. Boise countered with five

Prep baseball

runs in the bottom of the fourth, two in the fifth and three in the sixth.

Twin Falls plays at Borah at 11 a.m. and Numpa at 3 p.m. today. The Bruins' first home game will be at 1 p.m. Friday against Nampa.

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points. He actually pulled them into a 94-94 tie with 21 seconds left, only to see a teammate forget it was tied and foul on the inbounds pass.

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Morse hit those two free throws and CSI came down with its last legitimate chance to win the game in regulation. It missed a short jumiper and then a point-blank follow shot. The second rebound drew a foul that

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Sands, Wayne (3), McAdams (5), Wong (6) and
Cobum, Molyneux, Couriney (4), Studebaker (4)

Meridian 18, Burley 8

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Meridan - Burley 1
Meridan - Burley started its season with a pair of defeats Friday.
Against Meridian, Travis Smith doubled and drove in three runs for the Bobcats.

the Bobcats.

In the Centennial contest, Burley's Brandon Ormond threw a fivehitter, holding the Patriots to one
earned run. Mark Peterson chipped
in with a 2-for-4 game at the plate. Burley plays at Capital and Boise

+ today.

game. I honestly don't feel they could have finished better than fifth

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up pretty good early in the season.
That's why I say they probably
would have been fifth. But then we
were beaten by the seventh and fifth
place teams this year_and now
we've lost to another one."
Trenkle said the Engles had never
got into a good flow, noting: "We
took turns being frustrated. There
was a lot of frustration here
tonight."

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From then on the Matadors went

let Morse ice it at the line. "We put ourselves in a position to-tet the officials decide the game," said CSI Coach Fred Trenkle, "We did that by not capitalizing on a cou-ple of good leads.

ple of good leads.

"We had too many turnovers in the first half. We got the lead, they came with the press, and everyone, was kind of floating, hoping someone else would get it done.

"This certainly wasn't our best.

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fold.

Three other Indians Cary Christensen (103), J.O. Oesterling (125) and David Millward (140) are pencilted in at the top of their respective brackets. Christensen and Milward, along with third-seeded Eric Birch (135) and No. 2-Fabian-Fernandez (112), attended the state event last March.

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Highland's Rams are a bit thinner in veterans with only Trevor Bell, second in the 119-pound classifica-tion, now at 145, and Joe Frasure (171), But Ram Coach-Russ Sion

did a masterful enough job of re-building to boast, in addition to Bell, top seeds Itsy and C. Tanaka, 135 and 152; respectively, and heavy-weight Shawn O'Hearn.

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At Presdom Hall Louisville, Ky. Today Saturday, March 15

Nestle Invitational

ORLANDO, Fia. (AP) — Scores Enday after the second round of the \$1 miltion. Nestle Invitational, played on the 7,114-yard, par-72 Bay Hill Club course.

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The Utes (29-3) solved a full-court press with a 20-2 burst at the start of the second half. Josh Grant scored 17 of his 22 points in the sec-

Wis.-Green Bay 58
Steve Smith made a 20-foot
jumper at the buzzer for Michigan
State (19-10). John Martinez missed
a shot with 22 seconds left for Wisconsin-Green Bay (24-7). Smith
grabbed the rebound and Michigan
State called timeout to set up a final
shot. Smith secred Michigan State's
last eight points to finish with 19.

Utah 82, South Alabama-72

ond half after the Utes stumbled and fumbled to a 41-34 halftime deficit.

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five points in the last four seconds to
get there, however.

Through the second half CSI held
the lead and inched-out-to-68-60
with 10:50 remaining. But then disaster struck again in the, form of
turnovers and pubbacks.

Within 38 seconds Western had
climbed to within a point.

Western's biggest lead was seven
points, which it twice held. During
that time, 5-7 Mark Morse had two
putbacks and 6-1 Derrick Grey had
three.

From then on the Matadors went

From then on the Matadors went to their penetration game with Morse and Brian Walker holding off CSI's Sean Colter and Anderson. It was still 90–83 with 1:39 left. In a scoring display Anderson scored 10 of the Eagles' next 15

Wrestling -

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Highland finished 1-2 in last month's Minico Red Halvorson invitiational. A tourney which boasted all of the classification's top 10

Inishers from a year ago.

Pocatello returns seven individuals with state experience, including 160-pound Josh Toltman who claimed the rold at 152 Jast year.

Runners up Gary-Johnson (171) and Wade Bell (189) are also back in the fold.

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Nasty weather helps

decide Iditarod race

NOME, Alaska (AP) — Rick Swenson, won, the Iditard Trail - Sled Dog Rar; for a record fifth time Friday, taking advantage of a blizzard to beat four-time winner Susan Butcher.

— Swensonf, after, the __1,163-mile.

— swenson in the coast and the Bering Sea ice helped him win.

— "People always say, well, there might be a storm on the coast and lern it happened." Swenson said after beating Butcher, the only other four-time Iditarod winner.

Butcher, who finished third, had led mushers out of the White Mountain checkpoint but turned back with two others when they ran into the blinding blizzard carly murday.

Briefly



Mountain checapons back with two others when they ran into the blinding blizzard carry Iy Thursday.

Swenson, 40, and Martin Buser gambled on getting through and the decision, paid off for both mushers.

Swenson completed the 1,163-mile race at 134 a.m., with an official time of 12 days. 16 hours 134 minutes and 39 seconds.

Buser followed about two hours later. Busher finished at 6:59 a.m.

Buser, his cyclashes heavy with ice, told reporters in Nome that had passed Butcher, 1989 winner Joe Runyan and Tim Osmar ruled into the truming to White Mountain as he was heading out.

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'Swenson said ne had to take advantage of the weather because Butcher had a larger, faster team than he did.

'They, weren't the fastest team, he said of the 10 tired dogs who pulled his sled. up Nome's Front Street, He had started out 13 days earlier in Anchorage with 20 dogs.

Hershiser unhappy with performance

Orel Hershiser, nearly a perfect pitcher in 1988, was disappointed that he was less than perfect in his first game since a shoulder operation last April 27.

last April 27.

Hershiser allowed six hits and two
earned runs over five innings Friday
in a game against, Los Angeles
Dodgers' minor leaguers. He made
52 pitches.

"I think I should be happy, but I'm
not," Hershiser said. "There was
pain, which is a xery good sign, but I
feel kind of blah about the results in
eeneral.

general.

"The first three innings, I threw the Jim A ball well. In the fouth and fifth innings: it was kind of like I wan! The good at all. I'm a little disappointed in that I got tired at the end."
Dodgers physical therapis Pat Screnar said the team will wait to see such the Westher's shoulder responds the Great Control of the Contr

bilitation program. "He's getting in his imnings and that's what is important right now. I thought he threw very well."

The news was far less optimistic in Kansas City, where Bo Jackson's right hip, injured during the NFL playoffs in January, was examined by the Royals' team physician. But a newspaper reported that the injury could threaten his career.

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Jackson was examined at a Kansas City hospital by Dr. Steve Joyce. He was to be checked Monday by Dr. Jim Andrews, an orthopedic surgeon

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The San Diego Tribune reported Feiday that Jackson, has a hip condition known as avascular necrosis. The Tribune cited an unidentified source close to Los Angeles medical authorities familiar with the case.
The Tribune quoted Dr. Gary—closser: team-physician* for the San Diego Chargers, as saying avascular

perfosis cuts off the blood supply to-part of the bone, Jackson has a career 250 batting average and hit 28 home runs last year. In Phoenix, Rickey Henderson re-turned to practice after missing eight days of full-squad workouts in a huff over his contract.

phla Phillies anticipated Saturday's visit of baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent, who is expected to announce a decision on the Lenny Dykstra gambling controversy.

"I've been told he's going to talk
"To' Lenny," midnager Nick teyra.
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he won't.
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way. You did it. You're in trouble."
Leyva said.

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"Rickey's here, and as far as I'm concerned, that's demonstrated enough for me," Oaktand general manager Sandy Alderson said. "I'm glad he's here, but I wouldn't have been surprised if he wagn't." Henderson is in the second year of a four-year contract that pays him 53 million annually, but wants an extension that would make him one of the highest-paid players in basechall.

Alderson has said the A's will not meither offer Henderson an extension, not runde the unhappy outfielder.

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Giants outfielder works way back into lineup

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Kevin Bass looks down the San, Francisco Giants' batting order, and can't help but admire it.

"It's a good lineup, could be one of the best," Bass said, "I'm not saying. I'm the man but I'd like to help."

A former All-Star, Bass was able to help the Giants in just 61 games because of an injury to his left knee that required surgery. He is spending this spring learning to play with its sargicalty corrected knee.

"I's a good threup, could be one of said," I have to be get used to it," Bass said, "I have to learn to play with it. It might feel bad, but in your mind you' have to knew you can play with it. It might feel bad, but in your mind you' have to knew you can play with it feeling that way, It's fine today," But the knee has nafaged at Bass this spring, forcing him to submit to an MRI exam earlier this week. The knee checked out, but Giants manager of the Houston Astros. "He knee checked out, but Giants manager to be concerned, about it." Craig said.

"It's been almost a year (since his knee Surgery). He's running better.

He ran good-yesterday."

A healthy Bass who can rekindle the offensive production he displayed before injuries limited him to playing said, "You doy't knew, how much it part-time the last two years puts another weapon into a lineup already brimming with Will Clark, Kevin

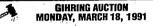
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more or rearr I can only do so much, that I can't go out there and win the world."

Winning the world can wait. The Giants would just like to see some of juries. Bass hit JJI with 20 home trust and 21 must not 21 must not 21 must not 21 must not 21 must rying to get my work in," he said, "I've had a couple of juries, and I've been hitting the ball 1987.

After a sub-par season in 1988, you."





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Palmer makes cut in own tournament

—ORLANDO_Fila. — Don-Pooloy-put-something-new-in his-wing—
and moved into the lead Friday at the halfway point of the Nestle Invitational.

Amold Palmer found something old — that old-time putting touch
— and made the cut in the tournament he hosts on the Bay Hill Club,
he owns. "I get to play some more golf," he 61-year-old Palmer said
—after-his-8-foot-pur-saving-putt-on-the-final-holer preserved: A "Tithat"
qualified him for the final two rounds.

It marked the first time in seven years he'd made the cut in his own
tournament, was the first time, since the 1989 PGA Championship
he'd made it into weekend competition in a regular-tour event, and
was only the third time in five seasons he'd made it against players 20
and 30 years his junior.

I was diving well and putting well, but the irons were a little and so years his junior.
"I was driving well and putting well, but the irons were a little shaky," Palmer-said, "I-kept waiting for the wheels to fall off, but they didn!."

Palmer makes cut in own tournament

Discrimination against gays charged

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Penn State homosexuals plan to protest outside Recreation Hall on Saturday while the school's top-ranked women's basketball team hosts a second-round NGAA tournament

women's basketball team hosts a second-round NCAA tournament game.

The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual-Student Alliance says women's basketball coach Rene Portland discriminates against lesbians, cutting scholarships for any player she believes is gay. "She is openly and publicly discriminating against a specific group of people," said Theresa Sumner, the political co-director of the gay rights group. "Even if she hadn't pinpointed lesbians, we would'be doing this."

The university's anti-discrimination policy does not probibit prejudice toward homoexcutals. The "iniversity's trustees had been scheduled to discuss the issue last November, but the item was pulled from the amenda.

Soviet pole vaulter sets world record

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain — Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union became the first pole vaulter in history to clear 20 feet, reaching that record height Friday at an international track and field meet.

Bubka, whose previous world mark was 19-11½, cleared the bar cleanly on his first atternipt at 20-0.

He failed to make the same height last Saturday at the World Indoor Championships in Seville, missing three tries.

U.S. Ski Team improves at World Cup

VAIL. Colo. — In a season that has left U.S. Ski Team_officials mumbling to themselves, Friday's World Cup downbial race produced some long-overdue smiles.

Four Americans, placed in the top 15, including fourth- and fifth-place fittishes by Kristin Krone of Truckee, Calif. and Megan Gerety of Anchorage, Alaska. The four finishes represented the first downhill points of the season for the U.S. women's team.

For the 19-year-old Gerety, a surprise withmer of the downhill in the nationals last month; the remarkable result came in her first-World-Cup race, Gerety had a difficult time believing her finish. T've never even been in a World Cup," Gerety said. "I came in her thinking maybe I could finish in the top 30. Then, after, training, I thought maybe top 15. But I never thought top 10.— or fifth, for that matter.

Toledo basketball coach resigns

TOLEDO, Ohio. — University of Toledo basketball coach Jay Eck. esigned Friday after four seasons, with dwindling attendance cited as reason for his departure a year before his contract expires. Eck's teams compiled a 62-57 overall record, including a 30-34 mark in the Afti-American Conference. The Roccter, finished seconds.

mark in the Mid American Conference. The Rockets finished seventh in the nine-team MAC this season, at 7-9, but second in the confer-

Athletic director Allen Boht said Eck's departure was a mutual decision with the athletic department.
"Though we're extremely delighted at the way our team performed in the MAC tournament, we cannot ignore the fact that our program has not made the type of progress that we hoped it would," Boht said in a statement, "As athletic director, I have to be responsive to the feelings of our fans."

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'Triple witching hour' continues effect on stock market

NEW YORK – Stock prices pulled back a bit Friday as the market worked its way through a quartety "triple witching hour."

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 3,96 to 2,948.27, finishing the week with a net loss of 6,93 points.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by more than 9 to 5 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 561 up. 1,028 down and 457 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board canne to 237,66 million shares, against 231 million in the previous session.

Nationwide, consolidated volume, Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the owner-the-counter market, totaled 271.66 million shares, application of the counter market, totaled 271.66 million shares, application of the counter market, totaled 271.66 million shares, activity in the early going was excelled by trades engaged in multiple "witching hour" transactions in volving stock-index options and futures that were approaching expiration.

A further round of that type of SS.87 billion, or 0.17 percent, in value.

The 'NYSE's composite index of
all its listed common stocks dipped
20 to 204.08.

Standard & Poor's industrial inex fell .24 to 444.11, and S&P's
500-stock composite index was up.
D9 at 373.59.

The NASDAQ composite index
for the over-the-counter market

Marriott Corp. Laidlaw Inc. class B shares fell X to 12X on top of a 3-point loss Thursday, when the company said it expects to post a substantial year-over-year decline in earnings for the fiscal quarter ended Feb. 28. Kellogg gained X to 85%. The company said its first-quarter earnings were likely to exceed analysts' estimates, but added that it wasn't ready to agree with some Street projections of its profits through all of 1991. As measured by Wilshire Associ-MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE issues consolidated trading March 14, 1991

> Volume in shares 277,550,600

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IMF offers Bulgaria new loan to help promote free market

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Report forecasts move upward in auto sales

for the over-the-counter market dropped 1.50 to 466.29. At the American Stock Exchange, the mar-ket value index closed at 352.63, down 2.77.

As measured by Wilshire Associates index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market lost \$5,87 billion, or 0.17 percent, in val-

When automakers are looking for any shred of hope that the sales slump will end soon, economic forecasters from the University of Michigan said they're sticking by their prediction of a brief, mild recession.

The state of the economy supports the view that the recession is "at or near its low point" and that the quick end to the Persian Gulf war will boost consumer confidence, said a report by economics professor Saul -11. Hymans and researchers Joan P.

Cray and Janet C. Wolfe in an update of their 1991 forecast issued in November.

Detroit executives and planners put great faith in U. of M. surveys and historically map production increases or decreases based on the university's forecast of economic strength or weakness and consumer confidence.

In the update, the researchers said the short duration of the war and Federal Reserve moves to ease credit will begin reviving the economy by

will begin reviving the economy by the second quarter and that by the

third, lower interest rates will revive home building and auto sales. Moderating oil prices will keep in-flation around 4.5 percent rather than the 6.75 percent predicted late last year, when prices began to surge, the report said. In another move aimed at putting some spark in new-car sales, Ford Motor Co, has taken steps to prevent daily rental car companies from disposing of low-mileage cars on the market so quickly, which prompts some customers to opt for late-model used cars rather than new ones.

In the past, Ford required rental car, companies that bought-Ford Mercury or Lincoln cars to hold only them for at least four months before the call them through their

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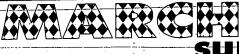
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