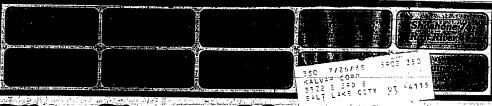
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Andrus warns of infighting

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Squabbling over our already limited resources only gives ammunition to those who would deny us the funding support that we really need." Andrus each in his remarks prepared for the University of Idaho Founders Day Banquet in Moscow.

The governor's comments resterated the directive he gave Board of Education President Roberta Fields earlier this week to quickly settle the dispute that has arisen among the four schools over a 'proposed plan to equalize the budget bases for each.

That plan called for reducing the base at Idaho and raising the base at Boho hereifed further the called unfortunate.

In another highlight of Founders' Day, former education secretary Terrel H. Bell, a native of Rupert, delivered the inaugural address, for the event and received the first Founders' Day Award. Bell received a master's degree from the U of I and is now-a professor of educational administration at the University of Utah.

First peace talks wind up

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Nicaraguan government and Contra rebel negotiators ended their first direct peace talks Friday and agreed tentatively to resume bargaining Feb. 10-12 in

Guatemala.

Both sides used words like "positive;" "constructive" and "frank" to discuss the meeting, but they disagreed about whether the talks dealt only with the mechanics of a cease-fire or included political discussions.

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a this meeting, we didn't discuss political cyts," said Victor Hugo Tinoco, Nicaragua's depforeign minister and head of its negotiating

team.

But minutes later, at a separate news conference, chief Contra ingotiator Jaime Morales said his group had brought up the question of three-way talks involving the leftiat Sandinista government and the internal opposition, and proposed constitutional changes and a national dialoque.

Smoker suit ends in mistrial

LEXINATION, Miss. (AP) — A judge declared a mistrial Friday in a \$17 million lawsuit filed against a cigarette manufacturer and a distributor by a lung cancer victim who smoked two packs a day before he

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Thomes County Circuit Judge Gray Evans, declaring the mistrial, said he did so "very, very reluctantly... für reasons I do not feel I should make known at this time."

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Neither Evans nor the jury announced which direction the panel was leaning.

But some observers said a vote by at least five jures in favor of the plaintiff reflected gains on the part of anti-smoking forces. The family's lawyers said they planned to seek another trial, and the company said its position was sound.

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LONDON (AP) — A six-year study of more than 5.

OOD British doctors failed to find evidence that aspirin can cut heart attack risk, but researchers said Friday the study, did not contradict a U.S. study showing aspirin could cut the risk in half.

Sir Richard Doll, emeritus professor of medicine at Oxford University and one of the directors of the British study, said, "I think we had had luck. If you take all the evidence, I have no question, no doubt in my mind. Unto Taking again in daily can't reduce the risk of heart attack. It's absolutely clear to me."

The British study was published Friday in the British Medical. Journal. In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Michael Orme, professor of clinical pharmacology at the University of Liverpool, wrote, "I' advise caution in the routine use of aspirin until more details of the American study are known."

The British, study involved, 5,139 doctors over, a six-year period from 1978. Among the 3,429 who took aspirin faily, 148 died from heart attack or strokex-among the 1-710 who did not take aspirin, 79 died of heart attack or stroke.

Asked about his team's finding that aspirin did not appear to cut the risk of heart attack, Doll said:

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Maps of the McClure Andrus wilderness proposal are available for inspection at McClure's office, 401 2nd St. N. Suite 106 in Twin Falls.

If the McClure-Andrus proposal is accepted by Congress, it would bring the total amount of wilderness acreage in Idaho to 5.3 million acres.

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What this would mean to the forest service is that the areas of the Boulder-White Clouds recommended for wilderness won't be managed as wilderness, said Rob Hendricks, forest planner, Sawtooth National Forest But they will be managed in a way that won't destroy wilderness values, he said. Wilderness values include opportunities for solitude and primitive recreation.

Off-road vehicles won't be excluded from the Boulder-White Clouds, Hendricks said.

The areas of the Smokies and Pioneers that have been recommended for wilderness would be managed as semi-primitive areas if the Idaho wilderness bill fails, he said, This means there would be no road construction for timber harvesting in these areas, Hendricks said.

While the wilderness bill issue is debated in Washington, D.C., there still will be appeals to the individual forest planns in Idaho.

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The environmental groups could also look at specific timber sales they didn't like and appeal them, Gehrke

Today's weather

More clouds, maybe some showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jeroine and Gooding:
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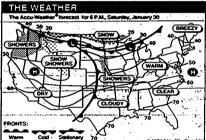
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In recent days, the McClure and Andrus staff members who are drafting the bill have been shipping proposed legislative language between Washington and Boise by telesopier, with their bosses reviewing the drafts. McClure and Andrus reportedly have talked about the bill by telesphone several times in the past few days.

"Admittedly, it is quite a technical issue," said Marcy Johnson, Andrus press secretary. "We want to make sure the bill' supressed proposed the said Palmer. Copies of the bill will be available one it is introduced by the Energy and Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark, must approve the Gesthroughout the state, said Palmer. Copies of the bill will be available one it is introduced by the Energy and Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark, must approve the Matural Parks and Forests, subcommittee. Its chairman, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark, must approve the Matural Parks and Forests, subcommittee. Its chairman, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark, must approve the Matural Parks and Forests, subcommittee. Its chairman, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark, must approve the Matural Parks and Forests, subcommittee. Its chairman, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark, must approve the Matural Parks and Forests, subcommittee. Its chairman, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark, must approve the Matural Parks and Forests, subcommittee. Its chairman, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark, must approve the Send Parks and Forests, subcommittee. Its chairman, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark, must approve the Send Parks and Forests, subcommittee. Its chairman, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark, must approve the Send Parks and Forests, subcommittee. Its chairman, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark, must approve the Send Parks and Forests, subcleault, subcl

Idaho Falls, Feb. 12 in Boise and Feb.13 in Coeur d'Alene, but if the bill were introduced on Monday, it would be printed for public distribution no earlier than Wednesday, Palmer said. That would have left barely a week for Idahoans to review the measure's complicated language, he said.

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Graeff said Friday that Higginson's decision effectively kills Hardys application to reuse 90
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Wandell-resident-Bob Burks, a retred farmer, who led protests against Hardy's applications, was relieved to hear Higginson's

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I knew we were going to get water
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Burks said Friday.
Marne Mercer,—president of
Hagerman Valley Citizens wiert, a
watchdog group that joined Burks
to protest, also was cestatic with
the decision.
"We're clisted," said Mercer. We
expected this. We couldn't see how
he could do anything clse."

Record flight on schedule

SEATTLE (AP) — Breakfast was served in Europe, lunch over Asia and nightcaps over the Pacific as a rollicking band of philanthropists hurtled around the globe Friday try-

rollicking band of philanthropists hurtled around the globe Friday trying to set a speed record.

The Boeing 747SP, dubbed Friendship One, was on track tobreak the record of just over 45 hours as it flew about 200 miles off the coast of Bombay, India, at 2 p. m. MST.

The jet picked up a strong tailwind on the first leg of the journey, touching down in Athens 18 minutes ahead of schedule to refuel, said Jack Garman, a meteorologist with Universal Weather and Aviation of Houston.

Back in the air, the jet regained its record-setting pace en route to a planned return Saturday morning to Seattle's Boeing Field. The plane left the county airport Thursday night.



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Family sues over jet crash

Briefly

BOISE (AP) — Members of the family of a Böise attorney killed in the Nov. 16 Continental Airlines crash at Denver have filled a \$18 million lawsuit over the death.

It's the 74h U.S. District Court lawsuit filed over the crash of Continental Flight 1713 as it attempted to take off from the Denver airport on a flight to Boise. The crash killed 28 people.

Among the victims was Nicolas Ramon Ysursa, a Boise attorney and executive for the Boise-based Perma-Green Co.

His wife, Ruth; children Michael, 9 and Teresa, 6, were named as plaintiffs in a lawsuit filed Friday, along with Ysursa's pavents, Margarita Asla and Ramon Ysursa. It was filed by Ysursa's britens, Renit Vsursa of Boise, deputy secretary of state, and Bernard Ysurfa of Illinois.

Named: as defendants were Continental and McDonnell-Douglas Corp., manufacturer of the DC-9 which crashed.

Meteorite to go on display

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University said Friday a meteorite has been confirmed in Idaho — only the fifth ever confirmed in Index of the state and the first in more than 30 years. Information Director Larry Burke said the school has received confirmation that an object found in a field near Wilder is a meteorite, the first found in the state since one spotted near Jerome in 1954.

Jerome in 1954.
The school will put the meteorite on display Monday in a room of the Science-Math Building.
Burke said the meteorite is considered of particular importance because it is composed of rock rather than iron. Only 500 rock meteorites have been found in the world and this is the second found in Idaho, he said.

Venue change in trial sought

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Attorneys for accused killer flar-ryngton Eugené Searcy have petitioned the 7th District Court to move his first-degree murder Firsi Suit of Frement County, Judge H. Reynold George set a hearing for next Wednesday in Rexburg on the motion to move the March 7 trial in the death of Ashton grocery store owner Teresa Rice, 32. Attority's for the 21-year-old defendant claim persisting com-munity outrage over the unrelated slaying of an Ashton teenager five years ago and intense publicity on the July shooting death of Mrs. Rice make it impossible for Searcy to get a fair trial in the county.

'Hexed' man found guilty

POCATELLO (AP) — A man who claimed he was under a hex when he went on a shooting spree at the Bannock County Courthouse last summer has been found guilty of aggravated assault. Clarence Shines, 61, had been charged with a felony charge of assault with intent to commit a serious felony which carried a maximum prison sentence of 10 years.

But, a 6th District Court jury convicted him Thursday on the-lesser felony charge, which carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

years in prison.

Shines also was convicted of committing the act with the use of a deadly weapon which carries a maximum prison term of 15

Senate passes night pay bill

BOISE (AP) — Although some legislators warned it might be setting a bad precedent, the Idaho House on Friday approved a bill allowing the Department of Law Enforcement to grant extra pay for amployees working between 6 p.m. and 6 am.

The vote was 62-15, as the legislation went to the Senate. A similar proposal last year died in the Senate when other state agencies asked for the same privilege.

Complaint lists bias charge

LAPWAI (AP) — The former fisheries director of the Nez Perce Indian Tribe, has filed a complaint with the tribal court, and writ-ten the Bureau of Indian Affairs, contending he was wrongfully fired because of discrimination against him as a non-member of

thet because of descrimination against him as a non-memoer of the tribe.

H.B. "Burnie" Hill was fired by the Nez Perce Tribal Executive. Committee Dec. 29. Hill had been director of the tribe's Fisheries Department for three years.

Hill: contends tribal leaders violated his employee and civil— rights and a Bureau of Indian Affairs fisheries contract by dis-missing him without following proper procedures.

Facility receives reprieve

NAMPA (AP) — The Idaho State School and Hospital has re-ceived a 90-day-reprieve from a federal Ainding out-following-a-remapsetton that found improved conditions earlier this monthi-of the Norman School of the School of the Norman Schoo

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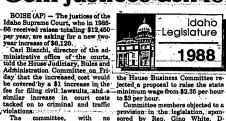
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to \$3 per hour.

Committee members objected to a provision: in the legislation, sponsored by Rep. Gine White, D. Cataldo, to the federal minimum wage. An increase in the federal minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour would trigger a corresponding increase in the state minimum wage.

Proposed

endorsed BOISE (AP) — The proposed tax revenue estimate of \$673.3 million for the 1989 spending year has won the endorsement of a divided Sen-

the endorsement of a divided Sen-ate committee.

The vote by the Local Govern-ment and Taxation Committee on Friday cleared the way for final adoption of the projection, which is critical to the Republican legislative

revenue

Thate to be tied to anything the feds do," said Rep. Steve Antone, R. Rupert.

The state minimum wage applies to companies doing business solely within the state and with gross income under \$362,500.

After the committee refused to indicate the

83 state employees paid more than governor, report shows

Gem justices ask for \$6,120 pay raise

BOISE (AP) — The state of Idaho has 83 employees paid more than its chief executive, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, including many of the people he appointed to administrative positions. In Idaho's governor is paid \$55.000 per year. Some of the state's top health profossionals, college and university administrators and much of the judiciary are paid more than the governor—some of them, nearly 100 percent more.

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Hofmann to spend life in prison

adoption of the projection, which is critical to the Republican legislative majority's drive, to avert a major-election-year ax increase.

The projection, adopted by the House sarlier this week, generally followed the optimistic end of forecasts given lawmakers early this month by a number of economists. They predicted Idaho's "economy would continue experiencing only gradual, modest growth in the coming 12 to 18 months.

But it is \$1.7 million above the projection offered by Democratic Cov. Cecil Andrus, and members of the committee from both parties questioned the validity of such a large disparity in view of the economic uncertainties hanging over the last few morths of this year and they will be the such as the s

-l'd-rather err. on. the side of caution."

But Ms. Gilbert's proposal to cut the projection to \$668 milliam failed on a 7-4 vote. Democrats spiif on the issue that might have forced new life in a budget debate that appears to be all but over.

Andrus' chief economist, Michael Ferguson, told the committee the higher revenue projection increased the possibilities of red ink in the state budget for the year that begins in July.

CLEARANCE

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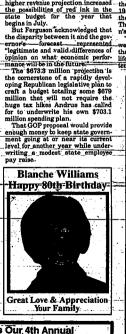
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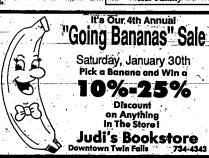
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Reagan honors Rockne birth

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will visit Notre Dame University to mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of famed football coach Knute Rockne on March 9, the White House announced Friday.

"The Gipper goes back," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

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The occasion will also be marked by the issuance of a new commemorative stamp benoring Rockne.

In the 1940 movie, "Knute Rockne, All'American," Reagan portrayed George Gipp, a Notre Dame football player who died in his senior year.

In the movie's climactic scene, Pat O'Brien, portraying Rockne, urges his team to "Win one for the Gipper" during halftime of a game with Army some time after Gipp's death.

NEH makes funds available

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded \$4.5 million in matching federal grants to support museum exhibitions in 15 states and the District of Columbia.

The grants will help finance planning and assembly of 31 permanent, temporary or traveling exhibitions by museums, historical institutions and universities across the country.

They will include displays at the University of California at Berkeley on the voyages of Columbia, at the Minneapolis Institute of Arti on early American decorative arts and at the Strong Museum, Röchester, N.Y., on the origins of modern American advertising.

FDA emphasizes AIDS drugs

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is
putting a top priority on development of drugs to combat AIDS,
even if it means delaying the processing of applications for other
types of pharfiaceuticals, the FDA commissioner said Friday.
Commissioner Frank Young said the agency was putting 'the
highest possible priority' on clearing candidate drugs for treating
acquired immune deficiency syndrome, but he said the war on:
the fatal disease will be a long and difficult one.

"We're leaving no stone untirmed and using whatever resources we need" to help pharmaceutical companies developdrugs that can battle AIDS and the diseases that often go with
AIDS, Young said at a news.conference.

He said the concentration on AIDS has caused a backlog in processing applications for some other types of drugs, but this was
unavoidable.

Amtrak hits car, derails

CHESTER, Fa. (AP) — An Antrak train carrying 100 passengers was travelling on the wrong track when it hit a repair carearly Friday, and investigators were seeking a control tower operator who left his post after the accident, officials said.

At least 24-minor injuries were reported in the 12:34-a.m.-derailment of an engine of the Night Owl, bound from Washington, D.C., to Boston. Three other people were taken to a hospital but declined treatment.

FBI headquarters pressed for probes

Washington (AP) — FBI head puriters continued to push its field push its field puriters continued to push its field purities continued to push its field push its field purities continued to push its field push its WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI head-quarters continued to push its field offices to investigate groups op-posed to U.S. intervention in Cen-tral America even though the local-offices reported that they could find no evidence the groups were plan-ning to commit terrorist acts, docu-ments show.

ments show.

In one instance, the Phoenix,
Ariz., office reported that it was closing its investigation of the Tucson
Committee for Human Rights after
finding that it was a non-violent
education group.

that the Phoenix office should keep the investigation open because the group could be "a front organiza-tion" for the agency's primary target, the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, or CISPES.

tigation was wide-ranging and involved infiltration of groups and
physical and photographic
surveillance. Several documents
mention the tracing of license plate
numbers on cars and trucks parked,
near meetings and demonstrations:
"There is nothing in the papers
that shows why, if the FBI could not
find criminal confluct, the investigation continued for three or four
years," said Rep. Don Edwards, D.
Calif.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) Former television evangelist President
George Bush battled for the first Re
publican presidential nominated
delegates Kady

Mobertson and vice President George Bush battled for the first Republican presidential nominating delegates Friday as Michigan Republicans mot in a stormy convention.

Bush was counting on a newly formed alliance with Rep. Jack Kemp to beat back the Robertson-challenge.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, former Gov. Pete du Post of Delaware and former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. passed up the byzantine Michigan process-that began nearly two years ago.

The first order of business at the state convention was to hold congressional district caucuses to choose three national convention delegates from each.

Results from the first nine dis-

Results from the first nine district caucuses to elect delegates gave 13 to Robertson, 12 to Bush and 2 to Kemp.

and 2 to Kemp.

As the Republicans convened, there were conflicting claims from the competing camps as well as threats-of walkouts that could lead to delegate challenges that would not be-resolved until the national convention in New Orleans in August.

Bush supporters walked out of three district meetings.

Iraqi pipeline connection arises in widening Meese investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The criminal investigation of Attorney General Edwin-Moses III began, as a probe of his ties to scandal-plagued wedtech Corp, but has gread into new areas, including a proposed Iraqi ppelaine project.

The inquiry launched last May 11 by independent counsel James McKay stemmed from Messe's assortication with E. Robert Wallach, a Wedtech consultant and friend from Messe's assortication with E. Robert Wallach, a with W. Franklyn Chinn, an invest-attorney, represented Messe when he was under investigation by another independent counsel, Jacob Wallach, antatorney, represented Messe when he was under investigation by another independent counsel, Jacob Wallach, antatorney, represented Messe when he was under investigation by another independent counsel, Jacob Wallach, antatorney, represented Messe when he was under investigation by another independent counsel, Jacob Wallach, antatorney, represented Messe when he was under investigation by another independent counsel, Jacob Wallach, antatorney, represented Messe when he was under investigation by another independent counsel, Jacob Wallach, antatorney, represented Messe when he was under investigation by another independent counsel, Jacob Wallach, antatorney, represented Messe when wallow as doing work with W. Franklyn Chinn, an invest-ment adviser whom Wallach introduced to Messe in 1985. In million by Wettech, wytor a driver whom Wallach introduced to Messe in 1985. In million by Wettech, wytor a driver whom Wallach introduced to Messe in 1985. In million by Wettech, wytor a driver whom wellach introduced to Messe in 1985. In million by Wettech, wytor a driver whom wellach introduced to Messe in 1985. In million, McKay has been that began in the fall of 1986-Messe work with W. Franklyn Chinn, an investigation of Wedse, when well well on the proposed on Messe's 1985. Million who was paid any money in connection when the work of the proposed on Messe's 1985. Million who was paid any money in connection when the well on the proposed on Messe's 1985. Mi



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inch blade in his chest when police officers arrived at the scene.

Twin Falla Chief Deputy Prosecutor Rockne Lammers, who saw first-degree murder charges against Haffarer dismissed at a preliminary hearing two weeks ago, filed second-degree charges against Haffner Jan 21.

"TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls resident Roy W: Haffner was bound over Friday to district court for trial on second-degree murder charges two weeks after first-degree charges two weeks after first-degree charges. Haffner is charged with killing Jesus Hermandez, who was found Nov. 10, with Haffner in a house at 449 5th Ave. Hermandez had a knife with a 9.5-inflorers arrived at the seens.

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However, Twin Falls Public Defender Michael J. Wood said that since Lammers based his case against Haffner on circumstantial evidence, Lammers must prove the defendant is of sound mind.

degree charges against Haffner Jan
21.
Fifth District Magistrate Judge
The case should be dismissed as second-degree murder or reduced to manslaughter, Wood said.

First- and second-degree murder reboth require an intent to take a life. However, first-degree, murder requires premeditation, or a certain amount of planning for the charges amount of planning for the charges to stand up in court.

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At a preliminary hearing two seals are made and the fifther called them to say a way in his house. Haffner called them to say a man was in his house. Haffner the phone when he nettered the louse and would kill if the man nut of his fifther.

Brumbach said a psychiatrist called by Lammers testified that Haffner was incapable of forming the state of mind necessary for first degree murder.

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Baxter dismisses charges on deputy

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls.
County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, decided Friday to dismiss three criminal charges against a sheriff's deputy filed by a private citizen circumventing normal court procedures.

Larry Gene Fife, convicted of reck-less driving and resisting and ob-structing charges from en April 18 arrest, filed his own charges against the deputy who arrested

him.
Fife said deputy Daniel Mort was guilty of assault, unecessary assault, and aggravated assault.

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The overwhelming evidence from each and every witness is that Fife was never beaten, never threat-ned with bodily harm, and never had a police vehicle driven directly toward him in a threatening hanner. Baxter said in a letter out-lining why ehe would not to reaccute nanner, Baxter said in a letter outining why she would not presected.

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Erickson gets 2-year contract

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Hospital seeks computerization advice

Jeri Adams, 12, laughs as she rides on the in Friday's light rain. Adams' friend Corrie that the two spent time on during their trek teeter-totter at Lincoln Elementary School Bridger occupied the other half of the ride home from Robert Stuart Junior High.

Going up?

Castleford rehires

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hospital officials plan to ask the experts how to region independents to possible the path toward computer. The path toward computer consultants and Sells, the Loss Angeles-based from the post hours are computed to make the path toward computer. The path toward computer consultants are specified as the path toward computer consultants are specified. Thursday to investigate to mendations for the hospital agreed to control the path toward computer. The specified in the path toward computer consultants are specified to make the path toward computer consultants are specified to make the path toward computer consultants are specified to make the path toward computer consultants are specified to make the path toward computer consultants are specified to make the path toward computer consultants are specified to make the path toward computer consultants are specified to the missing and the specified plans to install computers throughout, to go beyond simple the treatment. The splital plans to install computer to work with administrators to narrottened to make the path toward computer. We can do that — we certainly system, which is expected to consultants. We can do that — we certainly system, which is expected, to cost should specify the hospital should get a new computer. The splital plans to install computers throughout, to go beyond simple with the help of someone who knows what the help of someone who had sells, the Los Angeles-based knows what the help of someone who knows what the help of someone who had sells, the Los Angeles-based knows what the help of someone whom

with McDonald Douglas, which expires in April, 1990.
In other business, the Finance Committee recommended buying seven pieces of equipment for just under \$300,000.
The surgical department would get a \$31,834 machine to recycle Sec COMPUTER on Page A6.

Kimberly district implements new facilities use contract

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Child care will be provided as well School District is implementing a new facilities use contract, after approval by the School Board at its January meeting. — School facilities will be required to provide proof of insurance in the form of a certificate of insurance showing minimum liability coverage of \$500,000. — The contract Turther requires users to reimburse the school district for any damages or losses caused by the organization's use of the facilities. The contract will be caused for any activity where a potential for injury exists. The School District has also been approved to join 11 other Magic Valuation program. The cooperative will be funded by yearly grants or state partment of Education funding for special programs. The opporative will be funded by yearly grants or state partment of Education funding for special programs. The coporative will be funded by yearly grants or state partment of Education funding for special programs. The coporative will be funded by yearly grants or state of fash. The grant is a joint flow the provided as well provided as act and requirements and advisors presented the fact the provided as well provided as well provided as act an

their high school. The cooperative will hold classes to meet graduation requirements of member shools. The provide an alternative will be provided as well, as care and rearing classes. The provide an alternative to dropping out of school or taking the GED test to obtain a high school diploma.

Also at the meeting, the annual staff and advisors presented the board with a formal request for financial assistance. The cost of production of the annuals in higher han-their-present cash flow. The financial assistance will-allow the students to complete production of the annuals for this school year. The students to complete production of the annuals for this school year. The students complete production of the annuals for this school year. The students of the provide as utdents with the latest techness of the provide students with the latest techness of the provide students with the latest techness of the provide students with the latest techness of the provide as the provide as the provided as well as the

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Superintendent Richard Bauscher discussed staffing plans for school year 1938-89. The administration will make a formal proposal at the March board meeting. Anticipated, needs include an additional fourth-grade classroom, additional elementary music, more sections of classes at the junior high level and Spanish.

The additional classes.

Phillips charged in accident

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome woman was ordered Friday to stand trial for two counts of vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated.

Rose Phillips, 34, of Jerome is charged with the two man-

is charged with the two man-slaughter counts as a result of a Deo. 26 accident. Two teen-seer sided in that accident. Polica reports say Philips' vehicle went around the curve at the Rock Creek crossing on Blue Lakes Boulevard South at a high rate of speed, went out of control, hit a small pile of gravel off the readway pileat-sent it airborne and crashed into a utility pole.

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The _1982_ station - wagon Phillips was driving was split in two, police say, and the two victims were thrown out of the

victims were car.

Fifth District Judge Charles
Brumbach ruled after the
hearing there was enough evidence to send Phillips to trial
in district court.

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Erickson has been teaching music at the school this year. The board and advertised for a music teacher last year, but withdrew the offer until results are in from state tax collections this year.

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Also at the meeting, Erickson up dated the board on the state's new absets law. The law states that all schools will have to be tested for both friable and non-friable prowder. The tests must be done by a certified inspector, and an asbestos. All materials to done by a certified inspector, and an asbestos and must be in the governors office by Oct. 12.

If the plans are not filed on time, districts can be fined \$5,000 per fay.

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Egin Bench needs watering care, cooperation to provide recharge

BOISE (AP) — The water table needed to maintain a unique type of brigation in the Egin Bench area can be maintained despite the introduction of sprinkler systems, but state water experts said Eriday it state water show the Snake River that Eros the Said Event that Eros the Water show the Water show the Snake River that Eros the Eriday the or plant's roots. But in the I water so the Snake River that errigation, Anderson was involved in a case of the Egins above St. Anthony and expense of the Egins above St. Anthony "Working together, the farmers can provide increased recharge with ponds or flood irrigation" that would offset lesses to the water table created by sprinkler irrigation systems, concluded a report by Hal Anderson, technical services bureau chief. He presented the report to the state Water Resources Board.

The state can provide Ecchnical assistance, but he said the big prob-

But in the last decade, some farmers have introduced sprinkler irrigation; the report said. Sprinkler irrigation now covers 9,600 acres of the Egin Bench.

That has increased potato yields and made a better product in some cases, but Anderson said it also decreased the water table in some adjoining fields because less water seeps underground to recharge the water table.

His report said that farmers can provide increased recharge with ponds or flood irrigation, or changes in the diversion system.

"It always helps that we don't have to scramble to get to the bloodbank," said Janyce Teater, head nurse for same-day surgery and operating room. It also provides risk-free transfu-sions for patients, by eliminating ex-posure to AIDS through *stored blood.

That has increased potato yields Same-day services would get a \$54,000 laser for eye operations to treat certain diseases now referred elsewhere because of 14-year-old equipment.

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Fife

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Computer

"We routinely see participants in the criminal justice system shifting roles from victim to witness to defendant." Baxter said. "We have handled many cases in which the victim is someone we have previ-ously prosecuted."

ously prosecuted."

Fife filed the charges himself, convincing 5th District Magistrate
Judge R. Michael Redman to sign
criminal complaints without a stan-

dard review by the prosecutor's office.

Redman said he didn't realize Baxter was reviewing misdemeanor cases' signed the complaints. He also said he didn't realize one of the charges Fife was leveling against Mort was a felony.

However, even though Fife got his charges into court, Idaho law requires the county prosecutor to decide whether to prosecute a case.

District • Continued from Page A5 quire 2.25 new positions. The addi-tions are needed due to an expected increase of 25 students next school year and the movement of a large el-ementary class into the junior high school.

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School principals Leon Sant and Dick Rees spoke to the board regarding the possibility of going to an attenuate scheduling for classes. Alternate scheduling for classes. Alternate to the school of the sc

in other actions, the board ap-In other actions, the board ap-proved the resignation of second grade teacher (Gayle Wilson. Wilson resigned to move to Oregon to be with her husband. Also approved was the temporary hire-of-Lori-Halstead to replace Wilson for this samester. Halstead comes to Kim-berly from Minnesota.

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Allan Frost, an eye doctor, said the value of the laser lies in the quality of its beam.

Other items include a \$116,000 monitors for anesthesiologists, \$72,000 X-ray equipment for the emergency room; \$8,700 monitoring equipment for caesarian-section room, narrly \$12,000 to replace 10-year-old lab equipment for critical care testing, and a \$87,500 urine. analyzer.

Administrator John Bingham said all items requested were budgeted. months:

The full hospital board must still approve buying the equipment at its next meeting. The nearly \$300,000 in new equipment brings total equipment expenses since Oct. 1 to about \$568,000.

Bingham briefly noted that hospital inaurance rates — primarily for liability — rose sharply in 1088 over last year. Monthly installments for general and professional liability insurance rose about \$3,000 to more than \$123,000.

TV drama airs Sunday

BUHL — The CBS docudrama based on the life of Bull physician Mary Groda-Lewis will air Sunday night on KNVT.

The movie, a blond of fact and fiction, is titled "Love, Mary." It first aired in October of 1985.
Groda-Lewis, the daughter of migrant workers, battled dyslexia and illiteracy and spent time in a reformatory before centing, her 'GED.

She later earned a college degree then graduated from Albany Modical College in 1984. In August abe began working for Family Health Services Buhl clinic, which serves mostly low-income patients.



Prosection concludes in Smith trial

2- CASCADE (AP) — Deputy Attorprise of Section 2 of the S lie terson's body was discovered in Idaho.

de On Friday, a ballistics expert of from the crime laboratory at North on Idaho-College-in-Coeur-d'Alene-tend tified that an analysis of slugs ase found in the bodies of Patterson and man Mans and shell casings recovered refrom both crime scenes. indicated the same guns were used in both

Ned Stuart said ballistics tests indicated—the 22-caliber revolver-dropped by Donald Smith at the Yuma bus station was the same gun that fired some of the bullets found in Patterson's body.

"We were able to say it was probably one particular type of weapon," he said. "It was most probably the weapon referred to as a Titan Tiger." FBI special agent Don Havekost also testified that he had conducted elemental composition tests on a number of both .38-caliber and .22-caliber slags, slug fragments and numeer of both '38-caliber and '22-caliber augs, alug fragments and live builtes found-where-the-Smith-brothers had stayed in Spokane, in Patterson's body, at the site of the Yuma shootout and in a crawlspace, where Edward Smith-hid after the shootout.

Obituaries

Thursday, Jan. 25, 1986, in Harmal's Nursing Home.
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moved to Livington, Mont, in 1901, where
she graduated from high school. She moved
to Pertlands, voxing for the Carnation Co.
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Leo 'Doc' Duecv

HALEY - Lee 'Doc' Duesy, '78, of Halley, died Thursday, Jan. 28, 1988, in the Blaine County Medical Center.

Born March 12, 1999, in Galesburg, Kan. he moved to Idaho in 1930. He married Elicen Toothman May 13, 1944, in Ogden while serving in the Army. He farmed at Hazellen for several years before moving to "sections in 1935, where they operated a motel for the years. He then was custedland to the control of the control of the control of the control of the years. He then was custed and the control of the contr

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Frances Bimberg

TWIN FALLS - Frances E. Bimberg, 52, of Camas, Weah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Jan. 20, 1988, in Camas. Mrs. Bimberg, a cartified nurse aide, was born Nov. 2, 1925, in Tekoa, Wash. She had lived in the Vancouver, Wash., area for the past seven months.

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Surviving are: a daugher, Mary Knapp ofVancouver; two bruthers, Terry Yeager of
Spokane, Wash, and George Yeager of
Mentone, Calif, two sisters, Josephine Shepberd of Mentone and Marjorie Bell of
Spokane; and four grandchildren.

The funeral and burial were in
Washington

Fern Ardell Layton

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TWIN FALLS - Fern Ardell Layton, 68, 67 Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 25, 1988, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long illness.

Born March 13, 1921, in Holstein, Neb., she merired Daryl Omer Layton June 2, 1945, at Reno. They moved to Tegin Falls from California in 1945, and had lived here since. She worked at the Depot Grill for 18 years, later working for Ployd Lilly Pulmy Coate 10 years, and then for 5th Rite Indian California in 1945, and of Twin Falls; a stepaon, Richard Layton of Pocatelic two brothers, Curtis Huckfeld of Twin Falls and Clark Huckfeldt of Nebrasks; five sisters, Ruby Mathers of Kimberly, and Inna Smith, Nola Nelson, Cecella Hendrickson and Marcel Planbeck, all of Nebrasks; 17 grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren; she was preceded in death by a. stepaon. Bob Layton, a brother and four sisters.

by a stepson, solution in the held Monday at 10 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel, with Vicar Larry Vedder officiating, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and Sunday from 3 to 8 p.m., and Monday prior to the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Antonio Baŭtista

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BURLEY – Antonio Bautista, 80, of
Burley, died Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1988, in
the Cassia Memorial Respital in Burley.
Born Dec. 30, 1907, in Tatahua,
Ulinauwa, Zachatacu, Mexico, he married
Juana Santien. He moved to Caldwell in
the Church.
Mr. Bautista was a member of the Catholicot Church.

lic Church.

Surviving are; his wife of Burley; 11
children, Margarita of Califorinia, Ruben,
Lorena, Sergio, Rigoberto, and Martin
Bautista, and Socorro Valle; all of Burley,
Manuel and Froilan Bautista, both of
Chicago, Marie Villa and Laidro Bautista,
both—of —Mexico; and numerous

Flower Catholic Church, with Father Enrique Terriquez as celebrant. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Catholic church prior to the time of the mass. Arrangements are under direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Virginia E. Knapp

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FILER—Virginia E. Knapp., 100. of Filer,
died Friday, Jan. 29, 1802, at West Magic
Care Center in You Falia.
Bern Oct. 24, 1887; in Shell Knab, Ma.,
he narried Floyd E. Knapp in Mt. Vernon,
Mo., in 1910. He died in 1932
She was a member of the Baptist Chuych
in Missouri.
Surviving are: two daughters. Carrie
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as a stater, Beate Taylor of carried the Monday
was preceded in death by five brothers and
ask sister.
A graveside service will be held Monday
at 2 pm. in the Filer GOPC Centerry, with
Pastor Larry Rankin officiating.
Friends may call at the White Mortuary
in Twin Falls Sunday from 3 until 8 p.m.

Services

DIETRICH — The funeral for Elden 'Kel-ly' Dormier Sr., 73., of Dietrich, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 pm. today at the Bergin Funeral Chaple in Shoshone. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Chaplet all day today from 9 m.m. to service time.

BUHL — The funeral for Cassie Scheitzer, 90, of Buhl, who died Tuesday: will be held today at 2 p.m. fa the Filer Men-nonite Church Burnis will be in Sunest Me-morial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Arta May Dixon Conant. 79, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the 2nd Ward LDS Chaple on Park Avenue. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of the service. The

White Mortuary in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

OAKLEY — A graveside service for Clara Irene Rome, 83, of Helena, Mont, and for-marly of Oakley, who died Saturday, will be held at 9:30 a.m. today in the Oakley Cemetery, under direction of McCulloch's of Burley.

BURLEY — The funeral for Lottle T.D. Milar Kearns, 99, of Burley, who died wednesday, will be held at I am today in the Burley 3rd and 7th Ward L.D.S Chapel. Burlai will, be in Fleasant View Cemstery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. The Payne Mortuny Chapel in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL, MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Kelly Fox of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanCleave of Long Beach, Calif.

Samuel Redd of Burley; Madona Flores of Murtaugh; Eva McFarland of Declo; Grace Culley and Debbie Hieb, both of Rupert; and John Moss of Enfield, III.

of Enfield, Ill.

Meleased

Madona Flores and baby of Hurtaugh; Thad Toris, Warren Clark and
Russell Huff, all of Paul; Ned Anderson of Decle: Spliva Benavedis of
Hayburn; Lape Lopes of Oakley; Vida Diaz of Rupert; and Sleven
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Religion /

Seminar on women scheduled for Gooding



MONA KERN Shares experiences

GOODING — Agape Interfaith Ministries of Gooding will hold a seminar entitled "Ladies of the Eighties on Saturday, Feb. 6.

Mona VanBrenk Korn, Grangwille, Idaho, will share her personal experiences as mother, grandmother, step-mother and pastor's wife. She is a teacher in a Christian school, a soloist and speaker for family camps and retreats.

Christian search of family camparetreats.

The non-denominational seminar will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 130 6th Ave. West. The \$10 fee includes lunch. The public is invited to the control of the Nazarene, 130 call 934-5502 or call 934-5502 or

attend.
For information, call 934-5502 or 934-5951.

Temple visitors top 3 million

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — The buildings, gardens and statues Mormon Church's Temple Square drew 3,408,831 visitors, surpassing in downtown Salt Lake City was by more than 800,000 the site's Utah's major tourist attraction in 1986-mark, said Temple Square Di-1987, drawing a record of more than 3.4 million people, church officials Visitors during December alone Visitors during December alone

World trans-Christian observance held

note of rivelry and now resonates harmony.

It has "spread and touched deep chords" in the various churches, says "butch Cardinal Johannes Willebrands, president of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian unity.

The Rev. Emilio Castro, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, including most Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations, said the observance "has become a model of international ecumenical cooperation." It incolves millions of believers of different denominations around the earth. Citing Christ's prayer before his death that "they may all be one as that the world may believe," Castro adds.

"When we pray that the church av be one that the world might "When we pray that the church may be one that the world might-believe, we are putting our very being as churches and as professing Christians on the line."

The observance was started in 1908 by the Rev. Paul Wattson, an Episcopal priest turned Roman Catholic, as prayer for return of all Christians to Roman Catholicism.

That slant by Wattson, founder of the Graymor Friars of the Atonement at Garrison, N.Y., didn't suit.

Christians outside the Roman fold.
In 1926, Protestant ecumenists dox council to begin joint preparastarted urging annual prayers since the feet of th

insistence that it was the only true church, and recognized other chur-ches as sister communities of Chris-tian faith.

In that new perspective, the an-nual prayer observance came under joint sponsorship in 1986 of the Vati-can unity secretariat and the World Council, with common materials prepared by their agencies.

Church news

MURTAUGH — Jeffrey Paul Tipton, son of Rodney and Jerri Tipton of Murtaugh, has been called to serve a mission in Sweden for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, He is a 1988 graduate of Murtaugh High School, a member of the Idaho National Guard and has attended the College of Idaho at Caldwell.

Tipton will give his farewell Sun-Tipton will give his farewell Sun-

Caldwell.
Tipton will give his farewell Sunday at 11:45 a.m. at the Murtaugh-LDS Ward. He will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah on Feb. 17.

TWIN FALLS — Singer and song-writer Teddy Ray Jones, of Moun-tain Home, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Magic Val-ley Chapter Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship today at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Jones has composed over 100 gos-pel songs and is a champion fiddle player. He will speak at 8 1:5 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.; cost is \$6.60 per person. For information, call Jack Muldoon, 738-8931 or Greg Bedwell, 734-6590.

Bedwell, 734-6590.

JEROME — The United Methodist Women of Jerome will hold their-annual. "Call-to-Prayer and Self-Denial" observance from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday at the church parlor, 211 South Buchanan.

The Quiet Day Service will include an offering to help fund mission projects, All women of the community are invited to attend.

—About 1.2 million women in more than 25,000 local units of United Methodist Women are expected to, participate, in the observances dur

HEYBURN — The second in the Stuart and Jill Briscoe film series "Journey of a Disciple" will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. at Gentle Shopherd Alliance Church. The Briscoes, authors and conference speakers, will teach on the subject of discipleshy. An informal discussion will be held following the film and refreshments will be served.

TWIN FALLS — The public is in vited to attend the film series "Making Things Right When Things Go Wrong" by Dr. Paul Falkner at 7 pm_at. First. Christian Church

3.4 million people, church officials

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Visitors during December alone

The block-square complex of totaled 429,931; Horne said:

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Faith Assembly of God. Services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Prayer and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. at First Assembly of God. Pastir Fhil Colbugh will speak at the 10:50 a.m. service which will be broadcast over radio station KCIR. Super church for children will begin at 10:50 a.m. First Sunday service will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Christian Centar.

tian Center.

The youth "Crossfire" service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

On Wednesday, three Women Alive Bible studies will be held at 9:30 a.m. and family night activities will begin at

BAPTIST
FILER — Sunday school will begin at 30 a.m. Coffee hour will be held at 10: a.m. The morning service will begin 11 a.m. Baptist youth fellowahlp will held at 6:30 p.m. Fifth Sunday serve will be held at 7 p.m. with the Filer

hurches.

A catered Valentine Banquet, spon-ored by the Filer American Bantist comen, will be held at 6:30 p.m.

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12.5 — Sunday school will begin at 945 a.m. at Akrport Road Free Will Baptist Pastor Jim O'Donnell will speak on "All Things Work Together" at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednasday will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednasday school and INVIN FALT. Begin at 9:45 a.m. at Bible Baptist. Pastor Dwain Love will speak on "There Remainsthe A Rest for the Children of God" at 11 a.m. and "A Man Full of the Holy Ohost" at the 7 p. m. annual business meeting and election of officers.

Prayer and Bible study will be held at

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p.m. nuntain Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Fountain Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

On Tuesday, the children's meetings will begin at 3:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, the teen group will meet at 6:30 p.m., Bible study will begin at 7 p.m. and BYF youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the fleat his. May yelloof for all ages will begin at 6:40 n.m. at Grace of a ges will begin at 6:40 n.m. at Grace of the fleat his. May yelloof for all ages will begin at 6:40 n.m. at Grace of the fleat his. May be a fleat his fle

BRETHREN
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for
all ages will begin at 8-45 s.m. at First
United Brethren. Rev. Level Bakewell,
will speak on "Oaol on Defeat" at the 11
a.m. service. The evening singspiration
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service and children's Sunday school will begin at 11 a.m. The evening service will be held at 7 p.m.
Youth fellowship will begin at 7 p.m.
Monday in the Roc Room.
Women's fellowship and men's prayer will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday.
Home fellowships will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the homes of Dan Bomans, John Devine and Tom Harney, for information call 733-3133.

CATHOLIC

BUHL — Mass will be celebrated at 8
m. and 6 p.m. today at Immaculate
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BUHL — Mass will be celebrated at 8 am. and 6 p.m. todey at Humaculate Cottcoption.

Sunday Masses will be held at 8 and 10:16 am. CCD for grades 1-8 will be held at 9 am. High school CCD will be held at 9 am. High school CCD will be held at 6 am. High school CCD will be held at 8 am. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and at 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

Sacrament of Penance will be held from 10 p.m. Saturday and by 10 p.m. Saturday and

TWIN FALLS — Mass in English will be celebrated at 5 p.m. today at the Guadatupe Parish.

On Sunday, Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. in English and 11 a.m. in Spanish.

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Mass will be held at 7:30 a.m. Mondoy through Friday.

Religious education class will be held Wednesday for grades K-6 at 3:45 p.m. and for grades 7:12 at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. today at 8t. Cdward's.

On Sunday, Mass will be held at 8, 10 and 11:46 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

Mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and at 12:10 p.m. Monday and Friday.

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On Wednesday, CCD Religious Education for grades K.5 will meet from 34:55 p.m. in the Parish Hall; grade 6 will meet from 34:55 p.m. at 18:45-6 p.m. at 18: Edwards School; grades 7-8 will meet from 7-8:15 p.m. at the school and grades 9-12 will meet from 7-8:16 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

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Sacrament of Reconciliation will be ald Friday, from 5-8, p.m. and Saturday, on 4-5 p.m. or by appointment. Those interested in learning more bout the Catholic faith, regarding the its of Christian Initiation of Adults, bould call the Rectory at 733-3907.

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CHAPEL OF PRIAISE

TWIN FALLS — Poater Slaget will
speak at 10 am and 6:30 pm. Cliasses
for all children will be held at 10.45 a.m.
Prayer is held from 6:30 to 6 a.m. Monday, Indies Bible at 10.45 a.m.
On Tuesday, Indies Bible study will be
held at 10 a.m at Linda Boer's home.
On Wednesday, Video Bible Teaching
will be held at 7:30 pm. in the Chapel.
On Thursday, the young married,
roup will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Tim Marten's home.
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group will meet at riso pain.

Intercessory Prayer will be held at 6
am. Friday at Kay Wolverton home.

Inter-Faith Video Teaching is held on
Monday and Wednesday from 9 am. to
noon and on Monday, Tuesday and
Thuruday from 7:30-9 pm. The classes
are held in seven homes throughout the
Valley. The public is invited to attend.
For information or prayer, call 734229 or 733-557.

CHRISTIAN
KIMBERLY — Sunday achool will
begin at 945 a.m. Bruce Thacker will
speak on "Follow Me". at 11 a.m. The
youth group will meet at 6 m.m. Bible
study will be held at 7 p.m.
On Monday, Bible study will be held
at 7:30 p.m. at the Ball's home and
Miriam Group will meet at 730 p.m.
Sarah Group will meet at 2 p.m.
Tuesday,

Sarih Group with more.

Thesday,
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for
all ages will begin the 1945 a.m. at Community Christian. Pastor Joel Stith
will speak on The Secret of a Changed
Life at 10:50 a.m. The youth groups
and adult care groups will meet at 6 p.

CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FAILS — The Saturday
movie will begin at 9 m. at the church;
admission is free.

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a.m. over radio station MIMC Frayer
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hour will be held after the service. The service will be broadcast at 1:10 p.m. over radio station KLEX. The third film in series of five by Dr. Poul Faulkner and the service of the serv

a.m. Thursday at Hazel McQueenshome.

The senior citizen's luncheon will be held at noon Friday.

CHRISTIAN AND
MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
TWIN FALLS — Sunday achool will
begin at 9-45 a.m. Pastor Jim Evans will
speak on 'The Infinity of God at 11 a.m.
The 6th Sunday service will be held at 7.3
9 p.m. at Christian Center, A dessert
potluck will be held after the service.

The ladies Biblie study will be held at

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS — Morning prays revice will begin at 8 am. Stundy achool
for all ages will begin at 19.80 am. Pastor
Fred Brodin will apeak at 10.30 am.
Children's church for preschool through
first grade will begin at 11:16 am.
Prayer will be held at 6 pm. and the evening of the study of the study of the study
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CHURCH OF CHRIST BUHL — Bible classes will be held 10 a.m. Services are held at 11 a. and 7 p.m. Bible classes will be held at 7 p.m.

Wednesday,
TWIN FALLS — Bible study will be
held at 9:05 a.m. Evangelist Wayland
McClellan will speak on "Pictures of
Faith" at 10:45 a.m. and "Why Marriage" at 6 p.m.

Bible study will-be-held-at-2:20 p.m.
Webnesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

CHURCH OF CHRISON
SCIENTIST
TWIN FALLS - The lesson sermon
will be 'Love.' Sunday school and
church will begin at II as.
The service on Wednesday will be ld at 8 p.m

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EPISCOPAL,

BUHL — Deacon Jim-Watkinson will

and the communion service at 9 a.m. at

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Matins will be held at 10 a.m. Monday

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GOODING — Fr. Roy Ziemann will lead the sarvice of Holy Eucharist at 11: 15 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal.

Eucharist will be celebrated at noon Tuesday.

ME — Morning Prayer will be at Calvary Episcopal.

Eucharist will be celebrated at non Thursday.

RUPERT — Church school will be held at 9 am. at Trinity Memorial Episcopal. Eucharist will be celebrated by the Rev. CA. Burley and Rev. J.G.F. King at 9 a.m. Morning Frayer will be held at 5 a.m. Morning Frayer will be held at 5 a.m. Sturday.

Wednesday.

SHOSHONE — Fr. Roy Ziemann will lead the service of Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. at Christ Episcopal.

Eucharist will be celebrated at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for 10 ages will begin at 9.30 a.m. Rev. Ray Donne will speak on "Faithing" at 8.15 on Monday. Woodstone Retirement On Monday. Woodstone Retirement Center ministry will be held at 6.30 p.m. device will begin at 6 p.m.

Wednesday

WIN FALLS — Father Howard
Kunkle will lead Holy Encharist at 8
and 10 a.m. at Ascension Episcopal.
Church school will be held at 9 a.m.
The Thrift Shop will be open at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

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On Wednesday, Holy Eucharist will' held at 7 a.m., Thrift Shop will be on at 10 a.m. and Inquirer's Class will held at 7:30 p.m.

EDEN - The message will be "Scruples" at 8:45 a.m. at Trinity Lu-theran. Sunday school will be held at 10:30 a.m.

theran. Sunday school will be held at 19:30 a.m.

FILER — Sunday school and Bible study will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Clover Trinity, located 514-miles south and 4-miles west of Filer. Paster Bryon Sun-derman will lead the service of prayer at

derman will lead the service of prayer at 8:45 a.m. at 'Redeemer Lutheran. Bible class for all ages will begin at 10 a.

Bible class for all ages will begin at 10 a. m.

Meeting for all members and prospective members will be held by the Altar Guild at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Vicar Lawrence—Vaddar-will speak on Epithany Authority at the 615 and 10-65 an. services at Immanauel Luthersan. The service will 1930 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible cleases will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible cleases will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible cleases will be held at 9:15 a.m. at Our Say-ior-Luthersan-Sunday school will-beheld at 10:40 a.m.

On Wednesday the men's breakfast.

MISSIONARY
FILER — Sunday school will begin at a.m. Pastor Jim Sommer will speak on f. My People ... Turn From Their icked Ways" at 10:15 a.m. Prayer will held at 6 p.m. Donna DeShielda will eak at 6 p.m.

be held at 5 p.m. Donna DeShields will speak at 6 p.m. Donna DeShields will Ladies Bible study will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday. On Wednesday, men's Bible study will begin at 620 a.m. Ladies Bible study will be held at 200

Ladies Bible study will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

NAZARENE KIMBERLY - Sunday KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 g.m. Pastor Shuman will speak on "What Will Make Us Secure" at 10:40 a.m. The service at Mt. View Care Center will be held at 3 p.m. The

On Tuesday, the "Single Again" sup-port group will meet at 7 p.m.
On Wednesday, the teens will meet at Wendy's at 5:30 p.m. for quizzing and at, 7 p.m. for visitation, Bible study and King's Kide program for children age five through 6th grade will be held at 7

p.m.
— Ladies Bible study will be held at 9 a.
m. Friday.

be held at 7:30 p.m.

FREE METHODIST
WENDELL — Sunday school will be held at 6:30 a.m. Peator Musser will appeak at 11 am.

On Wednesday, the children's metagar will be held at 6 p.m. as Services are held at 1.1 am. and 5 p.m. at Bethel Temple.

Prayer will be held at 6 p.m. as Services are held at 1.1 am. and 5 p.m. at Bethel Temple.

Prayer will be held at 6 p.m. Amonday.

Men's prayer fellowship will be held at 8 am. and Sible study will be held at 6 p.m. as Prayer services and 5 p.m. at Bethel Temple.

Prayer will be held at 6 p.m. and Bible study will be made at 20 p.m. at Bethel Temple.

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HAZELTON — Sunday school for all ages will be held at 10 a.m. Paster Vilardo will speak on "How to Make Your Day" at 11 a.m. at Valley Presbyterian. Coffee hour will be held after.

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JEROME — Rev. Laurence Huggett will speak on 'The Super Bowl of Life' at the 10:30 a.m. communion service. He "will speak on 'Are You' on Jesus-Tennfor' Are The Company of the children's message. The senior-high youth will meet for breakfast at ed-am. In the Fireside Room.

The women's Bible study group will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Fireside Room.

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The junior high youth group, for all 7.

Sth grade youth, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesdy in the Frieside Room.

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Duncan Cameron will speak a Speaking with Act

m_nt.First Christian University of the film for this week is entitled 'Cut Your Line When It's Tangled.' Fellowship time will be held after the service.

REFORMED TWIN FALLS — Sundam

REFORMED
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:50 a.m. Peater Donald Nienhuis will apeak on "All is for Good" at 11 a.m. Roxy Schionecker will show sides of Venezuela at 6:30 p.m.
Bible studies will be held in Buhl, Jerome, Twin Falls and Wendell on Monster of the State of

7:30 p.m.

Bible study will be held at 8 p.m.

Thursday at B. Novinger's home; call Bible sum at B. Noving uraday at B. Noving 4-8300.

For information, call 538-2500.

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REORGANIZED CHURCH
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LATTER DAY SAINTS
BUIL. ... Church, school, and devoions will begin at 10 a.m. Priest John
Vanderwalker will speak at the 11 a.m.

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TWIN FALLS — Devotions will be held at 945 om. Church Achoel will be fall at 10 am. Eider Jim Waltins will speak at 11 am. Eider Jim Waltins will speak at 11 am. Prayer will be held at 7:30 p.m. Vednesday.

UNITED METHODIST
BUHL — Christian education classes will be held at 9:30 am. The youth will ead the service and the Rev. Gerry Hill control of the control of the work of the work of the control of the work o

m. Refreshments will be held after the express. — Sunday school will begin at 945 a.m. Rev. Greg Lindays will spein at 11 a.m. The 6th Sunday service will be held at 7 p.m. — The "United Methodist—Women-will-meet at 2 p.m. Thursday. — "HAGEIRMAN — Sunday school will begin at 930 a.m. Mrs. Maxine Kellby will spenk at 11 a.m. The youth meeting will spenk at 11 a.m. The youth meeting to 70 m. Wednesday, Bible study will be held at 630 p.m.

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On Tuesday, Bible study will be held
at 10 a.m.
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will
begin at 9:45 a.m. The message will be
"Why I Know Jesus is Christ" at 11 a.m.
Confirmation for youth in 9th grade and
older will beheld at 5 p.m.
The United Methodist Men will meet
for breakfast at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the
Golden Griddle Restaurant.

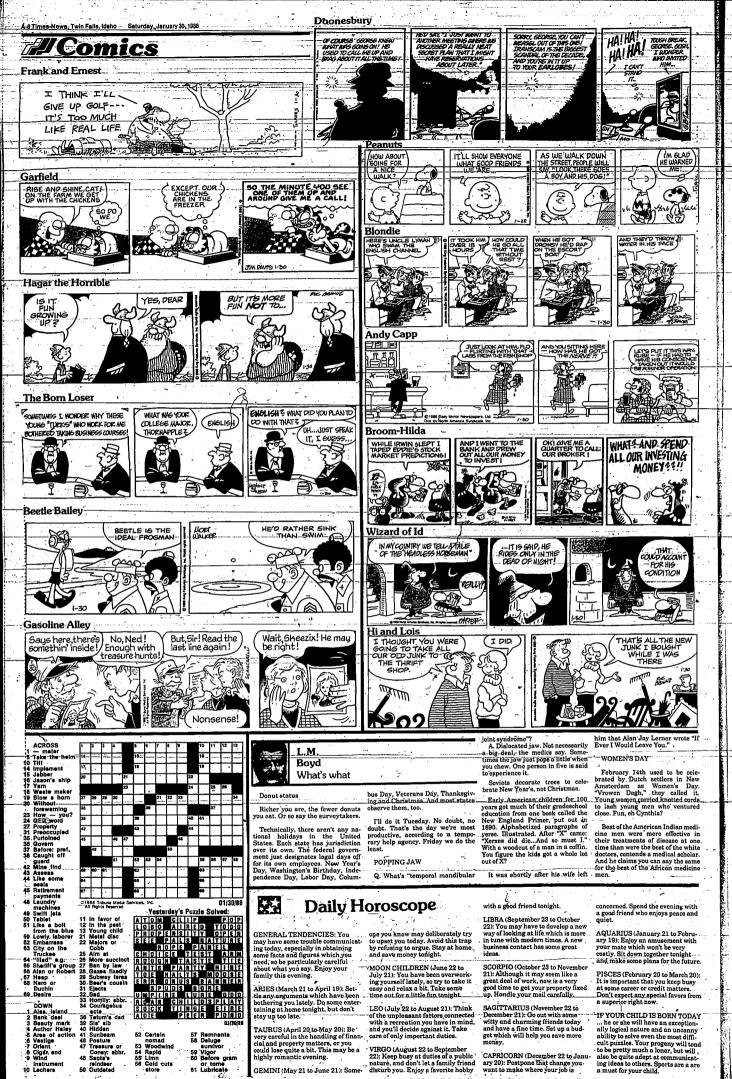
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World

Beatings reported at refugee camps

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli po-ice: under, army, command beat nore than: 60 Pelestiniana in a-vest Bank refugee camp overlight, trabs and a UN. relief worker re-orted Friday. An army battalion commander and his troops had doubts fit all-

said his troops had "double if all levels", about using beatings to suppress riots that began more than seven weeks ago in the occupied territories, where 1.5 million Palestinans live.

At Jerusalem's Doms of the Rock mosque, among the most sacred shrines of Islam, chanting worshipers marched after Friday prayers and Israeli police arrested six who raised the outlawed Palestinian flag.

raised the outlawed Palestinian flag.
Soldiers confronted stone-throwing Arabs in scattered protests in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. Thirty-eight Arabs have been killed by Israeli gunffre, according to U.N. figures, and the army adopted a policy of beating rather than shooting.
Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

adopted a policy of beating rather than shooting.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, in an interview with The Associated Press, acknowledged that some soldiers overstepped the bounds of army policy on using physical force. "But our policy to using the policy of our government, is to put an end to this wave of riots and disturbances by using a reasonable amount of force, he said. "Since the first day it was our determination not to; cause human losses."

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I strale radio said Secretary of
State George P. Shultz telephoned
Shamir to protest the alleged beating of three Americans by Israeli
soldiers.

soldiers.

An aide to Shamir denied the report and U.S. Embassy officials refused comment. The three U.S. citizens, all residents of the West Bank, have complained to U.S. consulate officials:

sulate officials:
Army policy permits the use of force against ricters or those resisting arrest but forbids beatings as punishment or of Arabs in custody. Defense Minister Yitzhak

policy.

"We don't like to beat," he said
on Israel radio. "When a soldier has
to stand in front of an elderly
woman who could be his mother, orachild that could be his brother, the
difficulty is great."

difficulty is great."

Nitzan, whose fall name was not given, said some soldiers in his Golani batalion had violated army policy regarding beating, "and people were sent to jail for 28 days, the same jail housing some of the detainees whom they had beaten."

This is certainly not popular, and im convinced that it has continued to the norm of the battalion, "he said.



Palestinians hold up outlawed flag and Arafat pictur

Shamir supports U.S. approach, opposes Middle East conference

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Friday the United States has a new approach to peace in the Middle East that strives for specific solutions and turns the emphasis away from an international conference.

Jordan wants such a conference but Shamir is opposed, claiming it, would be biased against Ierael and lead to creation of a Palestinian state.

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The 72-year-old Israeli leader said the interim solution Washington envisions for Palestinians in the occupied territories is "more or less" like the autonomy plan in the Camp David accords on which the 1679 peace treaty with Egypt wasbased.

It proposed five years of limited self-rule after which a final settlement would be pursued, but Arab nations demanded a Palestinian state.

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In an interview with The Asso-ciated Press, Shamir expressed will-

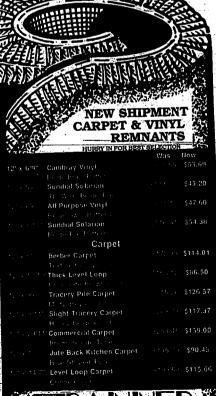
On other issues, he said:

— A \$2 billion international fund is needed to resettle hundred of thousands of Palestinian who live in squalid refugee camps. He said the process could take 10 years is important to the process could take 10 years is important to the process could take 10 years is important to the process could take 10 years in the fund of the process to the fund in the process of the process of the process could take 10 years in which about 400,000 Palestinian refugees live. Nearly 1.5 million refugees live in the west Bank and Gaza.

These camps exist until this day because the Arab world opposed in the time 3 solution, for political reasons, he said.

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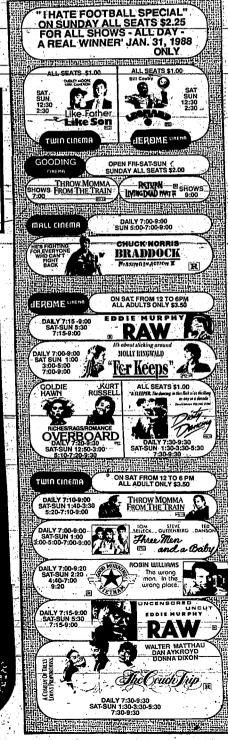
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Shiite cleric says Waite, hostages doing well

BEIRUT (AP) — The nation's ranking Shitte Moslem cleric said ranking Shitte Moslem (Shitte Council that governs the sect's religious affairs in Lebanon, Shitte Council that governs the sect's religious affairs in Lebanon skilled by his captors.

"He is the most alive among hem," Shamseddin said in an interview with The Associated Press at kis heavily guarded house in Shitteinhabited south Berut.

Shamseddin did not say how he knows but the 63-year-old cleric is eligible to command the respect of both Iran and Syria, the most influential Middle Eastern powers in Lebanon. And his spiritual position and person and person prestige lead weight to his information.

"We have information that the hostages are all alive, except for any renorman whose captors had said they had killed him. I am not sure about his fate, Shamseddin said.

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"He was rejerring to research analyst. Michel Seurat, who was lidnapped in west Beirut May 22, 1985. Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, a group made up of Shitle extermists loyal to Iran have claimed responsibility for his abduction.

"The group said on March 5, 1986 that it had "executed" Seurat in retalliation for France's deportation of two Iraqi activists opposed to President-Saddam Husselin's Baghdad government, Iran's fee in the 7.

year-old Persian Gulf war. No corpse has been found.

'I am sure all the others are alive and well ... and they will return to their families. God willing.' Sham seddin said.

'Efforts persist behind the scenes to resolve this problem. We look forward to the day when this tragedy is over once and for all, 'Shamseddin said, without elaboration.

In all, '22 foreigners, including eight Americans, are missing after being kidnapped in Lebanon. Held longest is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

The most recently abducted foreigner is West German engineer Ralph Rudolf Schray, 30, who was kidnapped Wednesday in west Beirut.

Shamseddin declined to comment on Schray's abduction of Schray's abduction.

troops in the Moslem sector of the Lebanese capital.

No group has claimed responsibility for the abduction but speculation in Beirut and Bonn points toward a renewed attempt to win freedom for suspected TWA hijacker Mohammed Ali Hamadi and his older brother Abbas, who are jalled in West Germany.

Abbas Hamadi is on trial in Duesseldorf for allegedly arranging the kidnappings of two West Germans in Lebanon last year to win the release of his brother, Mohammed.



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83 only. Tweeds and solids. Wools and blends. Sizes 10 through 18.

(street level)

through 13/14. (top-of-the-stair)

192.00 FINGERTIP COATS

61.88

66.00 LOUNGE TUMBLE TABLE REDUCED 50%

Final cleanup. Mostly solids in bright shades: Sizes 4 through 18

(street level)

Sweatshirts, sweat pants, sleepshirts, pajamas and more. (top-of-the-stair)

99.00 SELECTED LIZ SPORTSWEAR Reduced 50% Cleanup of odds and ends. Variety of items. Broken sizes 4

32.00 FLANNEL GOWNS 27 Only from Woolrich. Floral print. Sizes S,M,L, (top-of-the-stair)

through-14. (street level)

26:00 KNIT ACCESSORIES 2.99 -4.99-6.99

50.00 LINGERIE CLEANUP 16.88 Scarves, hats, gloves, mittens and more. Some coordinates. (top-of-the-stair)

One rack of odds and ends of daywear, sleepwear and loungewear. (street level)

132:00 JR. DRESSES Reduced 50% and more

20.00 ACCESSORY BUYS

Variety-of-styles-and-fabrics. Sizes 3/4 through 13/14. (top-of-the-stair)

A cart full of tote bags, jewelry, belts, gloves and more. (street level)

182.00 OCCASION DRESSES Reduced 50% and more Styles for proms, weddings, special times. Sizes 3/4 through 13/14 (top-of-the-stair)

18.00 DISCONTINUED BRAS

10.88

150.00 FALL/WINTER PENDLETON Reduced 40%

Styles from famous makers. Most sizes, but not in every style, (street level)

Entlre stock of wool flannel, gabardine and plaids. (the pendieton shop)

Reduced 30% 59.00 KORET ACTIVEWEAR Group includes jackets, tops, sweaters, skirts and pants, Sizes

70.00 MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

(street level)

Reduced 40% Bright plaids and solids from Polo and Woolrich. (the men's alley)

10.00 FASHION PANTYHOSE

2.88

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Reduced 50%

Fashion colors and fancies. All sizes, but broken. (street level)

52.00 PLAID WOOL SHIRTS Selected patterns from Penaleton, Sizes S.M.L. XL. (the men's alley):

Reduced 40% 189.00 BETTER DRESSES

52.00 SELECTED JEANS Reduced 35% Mostly Guess. Some other odds and ends. Broken sizes 30 to

Selected Casual and Dressy Styles. broken Sizes 6 to 16 (street level)

(the men's alley)

140.00 WOOL SHORT COATS 38.88 Sporty style in green and blue only. Broken sizes 4 to 16 (street level)

44.00 BOYS' TUMBLE TABLE Reduced 40%

1.39 HIPSTERS, BRIEFS Assorted colors, trims and fabrics. Sizes 5 through 8. Shirts, sweatshirts, jeans and more. Sizes 4 through 14. (the children's attic)

(street level and top of the stair) 19.99 42.00 PASTEL SWEATERS

50.00-CHILDREN'S JOG-SUITS—Reduced 50%

Cottons, synthetics, and blends. All updated styles. S,M,L. (top-of-the-stair)

Styles for boys and girls. Very broken sizes. (the children's attic)

14.99 31.00 JR. FLANNEL SHIRTS

26.00 GIRLS' PANTS

Great selection of bright plaids from Woolrich. (top-of-the-stäir)

Pastel twill with stretch waist and flannel lining. Sizes 7 through 14. (the children's attic)

48.00 GENERRA SPORTSWEAR Reduced 40%

Entire stock of holiday and cruise. Sizes 3/4 to 13/14. (top-of-the-stair)





Good offense, dubious defense: Shoot-out?

The predictions for Sunday's Super Bowl, between the Denver Broncos and Washington Redskins are for a shoctout, something like the 31-30 Denver victory at the end of last season, the last time the two teams met.

ams met. The two coaches agreed Friday with qualifications — that the pre-

with qualifications — that the pre-dictions are pretty accurate.

The only basis I have is the last game we, played, said. Washington's loce Gibbs as both conches faced the media for the final time be-fore the game.

Td say that if you go off that, you've got to say it could be the same. But it could depend on indi-vidual plays. We missed a couple against Minnesota that we should

The offense averaged 28 points a game as the Bruncos won eight of game, and put up. 72 points in two playoff games. In five these nine they have scored more than 30.

The defense, quick but small, on the other hand, has shown a tendered than 10.

Takey if you had to choose between a defensive game and shootout, I'd choose a shootout, read points of the content of

Cleveland game, "be said. "That concerns me a little."

He also said he might activate the first 2nd-and-long and the first 1 might activate the first 2nd-and-long and the first 2nd-a

AFC title game two weeks ago

"I don't know II you can go by that." Gibbs said. 'I think it depends on how it goes up front. If one team's defensive line or intelleders dominate, then there will be less scoring. If it's even, then you'll probably got a lot of points

But Reeves cited the New York precedents.

"We couldn't stop the Giants and we had the same problems in the Cleveland games," he said. 'That concerns me a little."

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Timmy Smith.

Gibbs, whose team will change hotels Saturday in accordance with its regular season routine, will spend the next two days with his assistant boaches, scripting the offensive plays for the first part of the

game.
They will determine, for example, what plays they will use on the first 1st and 10, the first 3rd and short, the first 2nd and one and the first play near the goal line.
"They're a lot like us," Gibbs said.

SportsSaturday

Twin Falls loses 11th straight

IDAHO FALLS — The early minutes of the first and fourth quarters were enough to let the Skyline Grizzlies coast into a 65-52 Gem State Conference victory over the Twin Falls Funins Saturday night. From the opening four minutes of the game when Skyline mounted a 12-1 lead to the fateful first three minutes of the final period when the Grizzly outscored the Bruins 14, there was some competition.

the Grizzly outscored the Bruins 14-3, there was some competition.

In fact, the Bruina got it down to five points one and six points on a couple of occasions. But it was rather an offensive relapse night for the low-scoring Twin Falls team and wasn't really indoubt.

Skyline, which nipped the Bruins in overtime in their first meeting, ran its record to 6-8 while Twin Falls slumped to its 11th loss in arow and now stands 1-11 on the year.

Twin Falls' major tröubles came inside and on the back and of the break Robert Jensen raked the middle for 19 points through the first three's and one-half quarters. On those rare occasions when Twin Falls would make a run at the Grizyl lead, Skyline would get behind the defense for a fastbreak bucket or two.

the defense for a fastbreak buxet or two.

Two such field goals by Brent Hadley blew this away at 61-40 with 4:22 left in the last quarter. The Bruins rallied back after that, as Jody Bryant got six of, his 10 points in the closing minutes.

The Grizzly defense also did a good job of limiting Bruin top gun, junior Swede Trenkle, to one point in the first half although sophomore Jason Astorquis got away for fourthree-pointers to help somewhat. At one point Astorquis had 16 points while the Bruins had 50 totally. He ended with a game-high 19.

Twin Falls will return Twin Falls and combine with College-of-Southern Idahe in a rare high school-college doublehead.

Falls and combine was a Southern Idaho in a rare high school-college doubleheader Wednesday. The 18 July 18 Ju

MSU beats Bengals

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Tom Domako, the leading scorer in the Blg Sky Conference, tossed in 28 points to lead Moritana State to a 33-75 victory Friday night over daho State in a league basketball

contest.

The Bobcats, Who trailed most of the game, finally overtook Idaho State by going ahead 46-44 with 14: 48 to play.

Attention by going amend a season with 1st 48 to play.

Attention before the Bengals ralled behind the shooting of reserve forward Gordon Bean, who put 1SU ahead 58-57 with 7:34 remaining.

But the Bobacts then reled off seven straight-points to take command for good and opened leads as big as 10 points heading into the final two minutes.

—The victory left Montana State at 11.7 for the season and 4-3 in the

The victory left Montain State at 11.7 for the season and 4-3 in the Big Sky. Idaho State is 8-8 overall and 2-4 in the conference.

Joining Domako in double figures for the Bebeats were. Ray Willia with 14 points and Chris Conway and Rom McCrary with 13 each.

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Burkley Willmore has plenty of tournament experience under his belt

Willmore seeks third trip to state

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — A year ago Twin
Falls—High—School—wrestler—Burkley—
Willmore—the bright spot in a heretofore dismal Bruin mat program—battied weight problems and fell out of
state contention for the first time.
At a more comfortable 126" pounds
Willmore, now a senior, has licked that
obstacle and is faced, with only a challenge, from. what is probably—the meetcompetitive class in the 1988 Region III
state qualifying wrestling tournament.
"I probably made a big mistake last
year," admitted Willmore. "I dropped
from 125 pounds to 112. I went on a
Diet Center diet. That was fine, but I
didn's want to maintain that weight all
year so I wrestled up. A couple weeks
before district discovered it was impossible to get back down on the diet and I
dehydrated myself."

Not wishing to miss even that goal

for the effort.

"It seems like every year at district he kind of chokes," said Minico Couch Brad Cooper. That's not the case—he's a competitor and he's a good one. But Least year he cut all that weight, lost to one of my jeyvees in the first round and retired from the tournament. He's seeded third in a tough weight class this year, but I'm sure he'll go to state."

"That the 17-year-old — a wreetling—devotee-for-the-past-10-years—has railed to withstand the pressures of state qualifications should easily be displicated in the competition of the competition

This season's record, a sparkling 20-6, ranks among the best yet doesn't tell the full story.

"He's lost five of the six out of his weight," Dobbs explained. "Four losses came at 135 and another at 130. Pocatello's (Monte) Page was the only one to beat him at 125 and that was by one point.

Willmore calls his senior campaign is favorite and lays much of the credit on Dobbs, who is completing his first year at the Bruin helm.

"This year has been a lot of fun," willmore says. "Some of the others have semed to drug on, but this one has gone by so fast. It has to be fun. If I'm not enjoying myself I don't wrestle well. You've got to go out and give 110-percent, but have fun doing it.
"I think Coach Dobbs probably averages about four hours sleep a night, he continued. "He works hard at the program and he knows how to win. It's also nice to have a coach who will stick also nice to have a coach who will stick as in the works and get up here and wrestle with you."

Highland is apparent favorite in A-1

POCATELLO - With a half-dozen icks, including 1987 state titlists and Travis Bell at 119 and 130 pounds, respectively, among their 15 seeded grapplers the Highland Rams would appear a likely/favorite on their home floor in today's Region III A-1 Wrestling Tournament.

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Wrestling Tournament.
Still, it will by no means be a Ram walkover, according to first-year Twin.
Falls Coach Wiley Dobbs.
"It's going to be a real doglight between Pocatello, Highland and Minico," he predicts. "And I think too that all three have a shot at the state title as well depending on how things come out Saturday. If they don't cancel each

other out that is."

Indeed the "Spartans, 10-2 in "dual-competition, head the five team, field with 18 seeded wrealters including five division favorites and are bent on improving on back-to-back runner up finishes. Pocatello, with 10 seeded contestants headed by a trio of state medal winners, has the potential to defend the title is two a year ago.

State berths ewait the top three individuals in each weight and the Bruins, coming-off-their best showing in years despite a squad dominated by underclassmen, will roly on senior Burkley Willmore (20-6), picked third by the coaches, and a trio of fourth seeds in Darin Kent (103); Bob Moulson (189) and heavyweight Tom Rovers.

seven times at 103 pounds this season
— three of those to defending state
champ Kevin Acki of Idaho Falls — and
along with 145-pounder Nick Welch
(18-8) drew the nod for a gold, but the
Spartans' greatest strength comes from

Brad-Cooper. "I really think we've got the best j.v.s in the region."

Brown sparks Idaho victory

MOSCOW (AP) — Raymond Brown scored 29 points and grabbed six rebounds to lead the Idaho Vandals past Big Sky Conference rival Weber State 73-57 Fri-day night.

The victory lifted the Vandais' record to 14-5 overall and 6-1 in the conference, while Weber State fell to 4-15 overall and 2-6 in league play.

and 0-1 in the conterence, while Weber State fell to 4-16 overfall and 2-6 in league play.

Prover, scored 16 of his game-high 29 points in the second half.

James Fitch had 17 points and grabbed seven rebounds for Idaho, which led 36-35 at halftime.

The Vandals started icing the game in the second half when they went on a 14-2 run and pretty well controlled the Wildeats after that.

Vandal Coach Tim Floyd sea what as the critical part of the game, noting we finally settled down in the second half and took better shots. I through we showed a too of poise offensively in the second half. That was the best thing we did to night.

Weber State was without the league's second-leading scorer and top rebounder, Rice Washington, who in jured his ankle before the game. Washington was replaced in the starring lineup by Fred Rollin, who scored 12 points.

Faston Cubb led the Wildcats with 16 points.

Idaho forced 18 Weber State turnovers, while giving up nine of its own.

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Spartans lose in cliffhanger

By STEVEN CRUMP Times News Sports Editor

BLACKFOOT — Absent their two best offensive players, Minico and Blackfoot got into an offensive shootouthere Friday night.

The Broncos shot was the last to fall, giving Blackfoot a 71-70 Gems State State Conference victory over Minico.

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Minico's Jack Bagley and Blackfoot's Tron Crumbley were thrown out of the game after an altercation 30 econds into the second period, and after that, both coaches were wondering what to do for offense.

Tell'you what, without Crumbley we've got no inside game, said Blackfoot Coach Bill Cowell. Then when George Prenie fouled out with six minutes left Thought we were through But Bagley is such a great of fense to be yet, I knew Minico was going to be hurting. The part of the p

shots at 2:34.

But after a Minico turnover, Shipley-scored-to-reduce the deficit to three and Eric Ross made it a one-point game with a-couple of charities at the 1:40 mark. Theteams traded points before Blackfoot got the ball back with 42 seconds remaining.

That set up Shipley's game winner.
Poutton finished with 19 points while Kalen McKenzie had 16 and Miller 12. Blackfoot was led by Jace Johnson with 16 points.

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Record crowd sees Pistons tank Celts

quarter run and the Betroit Fis-tons beat the Boaton Cellies 125-108 before an NBA-record 61,983 fans Friday night.
The crowd topped the previous record of 52,745 who saw the Fis-tons play host to the Philadel-phia 76ers in Julius Erving's last game against Detroit on Feb. 14, 1987.
The Cellies fought hack from

game against Detroit on reb. 14, 1987. The Celtics fought back from a 62-65 halfilme-deficit to take a 71-70 lead on a pair of Robert Parish free throws with 5-43 remaining in the third quarter. But the Pistons, on three straight baskets by Dumars, regained the lead with a 10-0 spurt, and led the rest of the way.

Sixers 94. Pacers 89

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Gminski, in his best game since joining Philadelphia earlier this month, had 30 points and 17 rebounds as the crippled 76ers beat the Indiana Pacers 94-89, snap-

the Indiana Paceirs 94-89, enapping a five-game losing streak.
The 76ers, who played without injured Charles Barkley, Cliff-Robinson—and—Ben—Coleman-brokk-open a close game with an 16-7 spurt in the third period, extending a five-point lead to 67-51-th 14:36 fet in the quarter.
The Pacers, trailing 78-65 at the beginging of the final period, cut the deficit to 92-89 on a three-point play by Vern Fleming with 1:13 remaining. But Gminski

Budding union seeks

NFL player approval

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The founder of a new union that is challenging the NFL Players Association for recognition says he hopes to have signed, by Eeb. 15 the approximately 480 players he needs to force an election that would allow the players to decide whether they want a change.

The statement was made at news conference by Arthur Wilkinson, a former agent and the

College scores

SOUTHWEST

Bulls 120, Nets 93

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jor an padded his league leads with CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan padded his league leads with 32 points and 10 steals as the Chicaga Bulla kept the New Jersey Nets winless on the road with a 120-93 victory. New Jersey, 0-15 this season away from home and losers of 26 straight on the road since last season, dropped its fifth consecutive game overall.

Jordan, who did not play the final quarter, helped the Bylls grab a 94-70 lead after three-quarters.

Mavs 117, Sonics 109

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Aguirre scored 29 points, eight of them during a decisive 12-2 fourth-quarter run, litting the Dallas Mavericks to their seventh straight victory, 117-109 over the Seattle SuperSonies.

Aguirre lost a scoring duel with former teammate—Dale. Ellis, who led the Sonics with 35-points, the most this season by a Maverick opponent. Tom Chambers added 29 for Seattle, who had won seven of their previous eight games. Derek Harper had 20 for Dallas.

high 31 points from senior post Davin Hancock took a 19-13 lead after one-quarter and nursed small margins over the next 22 minutes before a poor defensive effort put before a poor defensive effort pu the Devils at the line and in posi-

Wood River 69,
G. Ferry 57
HAILEY - Wood River's Brad Jaques went 15 for 15 from the ling-and scored a game high 31, points to-lead the Wolverines to a 69-57 win over the Glenne Ferry Pilots. here-Friday night.

The Wolverines jumped ahead of the Pilots by as many as 12 points in the first half, but were unable to pull away for good until the final quarter Mike Healey of Wood Riverscored 14 of his 18 points in the important second half, and Rick Brad-shaw pulled down 16 rebounds to go along with his eight point effort for

Shoshone 74,

Shoshone 74,
Raft River 41
SHOSHONE — Shoshone HighShoshone but four players in double figbures Friday night to demolish Raft.
River 744-1: in Magic Valley Conference boys basketball.
The 12-2 Indians, fred by center.
Russ Swainston's 10-13 performance from the floor, blew an eightpoint lead at the first break out to
31-17 at the half and niever lookedback in posting their eighth MVC
win without a loss.
Swainston, a 6-4 senior, paced-all
scorers with 23 while Jim Messick,
Richard Shimer and John Hall each
tallied 10 for Shoshone-Andy Whittaker- and Mark-Wight split 22-forthe Trojans and Mike Hurd contribputed 10.
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Murtaugh nips Hansen at buzzer

Levus at the line and in position to win.

Evan Nebeker paced Murtaugh with 21 followed by Rovig's 18 and Rod Bate's 11. Brian Hall contributed 13 for Hansen.

The Huskies claimed the J.V. opener 38-32.

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Camas County 61,

FAIRFIELD - Camas County's ip Barron pumped in 27 points to

lead the Mushers to a 61-52 victory over the Carey Penthers in a Northaide Conference game her Friday night.

The Mushers jumped out early Sent the most together but gainst Carcy, leading by as many, that the points in the first quarter of high points in the first quarter of high point of the control with a sten points in the first quarter of the third quarter Hagerman saw a plack to lead Camas 31-28 at the first quarter Cagtleford appeared to Tingey who lead Carey with 26-bave taken control with an eight point advantage.

But Hagerman scrapped back to the chird quarter, outscoring the Panthers 16-6 to put the game out of within 45-43 and retrieved the ball to canded.

Bliss 58.

Ketchum 39

Ketchum 39
BLISS — It kinda looked like the centers were playing a little "goodgood" game among themselves Friday night when the Bliss Bears downed the Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School Cutthroats 58-06

Community School Cutthroats 58-39.

When it was over, Bliss' 6-1 center Robort Butler- had scored -31 points, hitting 14 of 18, field goal attempts, while his Cutthroat counterpart, Greg Koenig, utilized his leaping ability to can 23.
Bliss leed the victory by outscoring the Cutthroats 19-6 in the second quarter after trailing by eight

ing the Cutthroats 19-5 in the sec-ond quarter after trailing by eight at the first rest.

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Castleford 48, Hagerman 43

HAGERMAN — The Castleford Wolves turned aside a penetration move with 20 seconds left, then-turned to the foul line for three points to beat the Hagerman Pi-

but Castletorus detenne swatted, it away to preserve the win. Hagerman took the opener, 39-37. 2472 (d. Hagerman, 2004) (d. Hagerman, 2012) (d. Ha

Declo 85, Wendell 79

ference: lead, appeared to have things pretty well in hand, leading 66-49 going into the final period. Wendell was hanging in on the 24-point effort of Chris Thackeray.

The hot-shooting game was typified by Wendell's ;28-32 record at the foul line.

Gooding 70,

Valley 66

Valley 66

EDEN — The Gooding Senators traded their zone for a man to man defense to open the second half Friday and turned a two-point deficit into a -70-88 win over the Valley Vikings in Canyon Coylegrence play—Lafe Hutcheson paced four Senators in double figures while Michael Simis scored 13, Danny Young 11 and Tim Yore 10 for Gooding, which month's loss at the Vikings' hands. Bernard. Mussman and David Black in the desired 18 and 16, respectively, for the Vikings, but each went to the bench on fouls in the lost three minutes of play. Stacy Mitchell contributed 19 for Valley.

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Wendell was hanging in on the 24Wendell was hanging in the first half of play and hung in the fourth of the first half of play and hung in the fault two minutes left to put some doubt in the outcome.

But Jay Hamilton then hit six of eight free throiws-coming to twee the winder of the figures of the victory while eight free throws-coming to the figures of the victory while eight of the victory while eight of the victory while figures of the victory

Gibson studies LA contract

SEATTLE (AP) — The agent for outfielder Kirk Gibson said Friday he was studying new contract language in an offer from the Los Angeles Dodgers that would excuse the club from paying Gisson in the event of a lockout by club owners. Doug Baldwin said the language was a major stumbling block for Gibson, a free agent who also has an offer to return to the Detroit Tigers and reportedly has been offered a contract-by-the-San-Diego-Padres.

tered a contract-by-the-San-Diego-Padres.

"We had some brief discussions today in response to language I sug-gested to break the deadlock," Baldwin said of his talks with the Dodgers. "They suggested some now language and I'm thinking about it to see if it really makes any difference."

Baldwin.

The Dodgers are believed to be of-fering Gibson a three-year contract for approximately \$4.5 million. The Detroit News reported Friday that the San Diego Padres have offered Gibson a \$4.2 million, three-year

Detroit News reported Friday that files on the San Diego Padree have offered anout it to see if it really makes any difference."

Baldwin said the Dodgers' contract contains two troublesome chauses.

One would excuse the club from paying Gibson in the event owners elect to lock players out in response to prolonged negotiations over a new bargaining agreement.

Baldwin said clubs are trying to introduce that clause because of introduce that clause because of fears of another atrike after the Basic Agreement between the

Beck's 63 tops Phoenix open MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL. — Today's games — at Brigham Young University JVs out Center, Prorey, (Lash, 5.30 p.m. ob State at Northern Arisona, Walkup me, Flagstaff, Ariz. 7 p.m.

truct of Howie Raak, scoot.

RASKETBALL
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TOPEKA SIZZLERS—Named
head coach.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—

that a non-winner in his first nine place finish in the 1986 U.S. Open.

"I've been in the position where I as 8 and drifted back to second at 131.

B-under-par 63 and took the accond round lead Friday in the \$850,000

Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

"The key to my round today was that I took advantage of one opportunities. At this level, that's the name of the game." Beck said after making five of his eight birdies on putts of three feet or less.—

Beck completed two trips over the TPC Course in 129, 13 shots under and two in front of runner-up Davis Love III at the heliway point of the thase for a \$111,000 first prize.

It's a position with which he's familiar.

"Who knows how many times I've been there?" asked Beck, whose list

British will favor Denver, too

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owners and the players expires at the end of the 1969 season.

The other language problem, which Baldwin said was not as serious, would enable the club to that the player weart in first-class condition because of the use of illegal drugs, alcohol or prescription medicine.

The lockout clause is the most difficult problem—for—us," said with the month of the modern of the most of the most

Defensive coaches express little confidence in their teams

Denver wants to keep ball in Elway's hands SAN DIEGO (AP) — To win Super Bowl XXII and thus avoid the stigma of becoming the AFC ver-

non of the Minnesota Vikings, the Depver Broncos have to do two things on Sunday: Give John Elway time to throw and stop the Washington running

Time to throw and stop-use wearington running game.

And those two things really boil down to one: Keep the ball in Elway's hands.

"Our offense is the key to winning this game," said Broncos defensive coordinator Joe Collier. "As a defense, our job is to get them back on the field as fast as we tan."

Adding the shotgun to their conventional arsenal, the Broncos had more offensive plays this season than any other, NFL team — 1,040. In two playoff games, the Broncos scored 72 points, with Elway throwing for five touchdowns and running for a sixth.

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for a sixth.

When Elway is on the field, good things happen
to the Broncos. For him to stay out there, the Denver offensive line must give him at least a semblance of protection. Elway will buy time with his
scrambling and his Houdini-like knack for escaping
the certain sack.

But if the Washington defense, particularly ends
Dexter Manley and Charles Mann, are constantly
in his face and prevent him from roaming outside,
Elway will be lists effective.

"That's the game," said Broncos offensive line
coach Alex Gibbs. "If we can control them (Manley

nn), then we've got a go e're going to get beat." er does not lack for of liway isn't throwing to T threats Vance Johnson, N —deep threats Vanes Johnson, Mark Jackson and Ricky Nattial — he will go to tight ends Clarence Kay and Orson Mobley. Tight ends, who have hur the Redskins this year, could be the difference. The Bronces also can line Steve Sewell up in different positions and use him like an extra tight end or

positions and use an area wide receiver. Running backs Sammy Winder, Gene Lang and Sewell tend into the have fleaby numbers, but they are solid and versatile.

When Washington is on offense, Denver must prevent the Redskins from controlling the ball on the

ground.
"If the Redakins are able to handle us with their
"Inning game — to string together a bunch of
seven and eight-minute drives — it's going to be an
uncomfortable afternoon for us," Coach Dan Reeves

uncomfortable afternoon for us, "Ceach Dan Reeves said.

Washington has the tools to pound Denver on the ground all day. George Rogers, Kelvin Bryant and Timmy Smith will operate behind a huge offensive line that outweighs Denver's defensive line by an average of 24 pounds a man.

Redskins-Coach-Joo-Gibbs-preaches a halanced offense, but his is a team that clearly prefers to run the ball.

'Skins say Elway can't shine on sidelines

SAN-DIEGO (AP) — The Washington Redskins-figure John Elway and the Three Amigos can't hurt them while they are watching the Super Bowl from the sideline.

he did in the NFC title game against the Minnesota Vikings. But this time the Redskins will have wide receiver Art Monk, who missed six weeks with a

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When the teams last met in December 1986.—Monk caught six passes for 129 yards and foundown. Monk, Gary Clark and Ricky Sanders. Gibbs. There are no competent to the state of the season of the state of the season of the seas

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Twins to sign Carlton

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins agreed to contract terms Friday with veteran left-handed pitcher Steve Carlton, who had become a free agent after not receiving a contract offer from the team after the 1987 season.

Terms of the one-year contract were not disclosed.

Minnesota acquired Carlton, 43, last August from the Cleveland Indians. He was 5-9 with the Indians in 1987 and 1-5 with the Twins. He was not on Minnesota's postseason roster.

He had a combined 6-74 carned-run average with the two-tama lants eason.

Carlton has won a major-league record four Cy Young awards and is ninth on baseball's all-time victory list.

Palmer on another charge

HONOLULU (AP) — AShold Palmer's famous charge seems to be fading quietly into history.

But Palmer, whose golf frustrations seem typified by his failure to win a single hole in the recent Skins Game events, could end that frustration in a this weekend.

The 58-year-old Palmer, Gary Player, 52; Chi Chi Rodriguez, 52; and Sam Snead, 75, compete in the inaugural Senior Skins Game Saturday and Sunday, a tailored-for-television event in which lots of money can be made in a very brief period.

Raider assistants fired

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Five Los Angeles Raiders assis-tant coaches have been released by the NFL team, the Associated Press learned Friday: "This disclosure came nine days after head coach Tom Flores an-

ne disclosure came nine days after head coach Tom Flores announced his retirement.

Those released by the club were quarterback coach Larry Kennan, offensive line coach Sam Boghosian, tight end coach Bob Mischak, special teams coach Rey Willsey and conditioning coach Jim Bush.

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Reds take chance on Oester

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds said Friday they

"CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds said Friday they have signed former regular second baseman Ron Oester to play, for their Nashvills farm team, giving him a chance to play his way back to the major leagues, giving him a chance to play his way back to the major leagues. The Reds released Oester, 31, after the 1987 season. He suffered a career-threatening knee injury in a collision July 5 with baserunner Mooile Wilson of the New York Mets. Afterward, Oester's left knee required a surgical reconstruction. The Reds declined to release details of Oester's contract. Because of the lateness of the signing, Oester cannot rejoin the Reds prior to May 15.

Minnesota faces charges

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An NCAA official refused comment today on a report that at least 20 possible NCAA rules violations have been uncovered in a joint investigation of the Minneacta men's athletic program.

Citing anonymous sources, the Star Tribune said that most of the alleged violations occurred between 1954 and 1986, during Jim Dutcher's final two seasons as basketball coach. Two of the alleged violations involve sirline flights-associated with Gophers quarterback Rickey Foggie, the newspaper said. The investigation is being conducted jointly by the NCAA, Big Ten Conference and university, the Star Tribune said.

Zurbriggen grabs top spot

r SCHLADMING, Austria (AP) — Switzerland's Pirmin Zurbrig-gen won his second downhill race of the season Friday and vaulted into first place of the overall World Cup standings, ahead of Italy ito Buberto Tomba.

Zubriggen swept down a dangerous Schladming course in 1 minute, 59.28 seconds:

minute, 69.28 seconds:
Franz Heinzer completed a Swiss one-two sweep with a second place finish in 2:00.01, edging West Germany's Peter Duerr by one-bundredth of a second in the last World Cup downhill before the start of the Winter Olympics.

Norway seeks drug probe

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norwegian sports officials said the International Olympic Committee will decide whether top Soviet speed stater Nikolai Guliaev can participate in the Calgary Games after having given drugs to a Norwagian skiner, the national news agency NTB reported.

Their decision came after a five-hour meeting among President Viktor Blinov of the Soviet Skating Union, chairman Rune Gerhardsen of the Norwegian Skating Union, and Hans Skaset, president of the Norwegian Federation of Sporta Associations.

Nyland-got-asspicious and handed the package to team-officials, who found it contained 790 Soviet-produced doping-pills.

Young head state group

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Vallivue High School Principal Bill Young has been named the new executive director of the Idaho High School Activities Association.
Young, a former sthletic director and one-time association board member, will take ever June 15. He replaces Dick Stickle, who resigned last summer.

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Lewis asked for evidence over words

LONDON (AP) — A top official of track's international governing body Friday accused American track star Carl Lewis of making "vague and unsubstantiated" char-ges concerning drug abuse in the sport.

John Holt, general secretary of the International Amateur Athletic Federation said Lewis, who won four gold medallst at the 1984 Olympics, should come forward and identify anyone he knew to be on drugs insided of "firing off un-founded allegations."

In a news briefing to respond to criticism of his organization's world-wide anti-doping program, Holt out-lined measures he said were being taken to combat drug use.

At the top of the list, he said, was a ruling that any banned athlete must be tested at least three times before being allowed to return to-the sport.

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"This is one way we can know that athletes, when they come back, have not been stocking themselves with forbidden substances," Holt

(Lowis' claims were."

"It's just heresay and I get the impression he is just standing there to say what a good chap he is, Holt said.
"I admire Carl Lewis for getting up and saying he is against doping and if can help with our anti-doping campaign, we would welcome him with open arms. But he is not doing the sport any service by coming into the country where the governing cocuring in these and other countries, the public's image is plant and the countries, and from the countries, the public's image is point and the countries.

statement Wednesday that drug use had led to deaths in the United States and Striain.

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the new ruling to test athletes al-ready banned.

"Two years is not a long time in the life of an athlete. It. does not stop him or her coming back and winning a medal," Holt said. "From now on, a national federation with a banned athlete must test him or her on at least three occasions at random, especially in-the-second and last year."

Judge rejects free agent injunction

starters and 37 players with Pro Bowl experience.

U.S. District Judge David Doty wrote in his opinion that he could not determine whether there is an impaisse between the union and league owners until the National Labor Relations Board rules on al-legations by the players union that the owners did not bargain in good faith.

The injunction would have allegations by the players union that the owners did not bargain in good faith.

"Whether the parties have, in fact, reached impasse as to the free agency issues is not clear," Doty wrote. "Even if the evidence were clear, however, the court could not make the impasse determination at this time."

The injunction would have allowed 527 of the league's 1,600 playmed faith. When their contracts expire feet are 220 starters and 57 with Pro Bowl experience.

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rector of the NFL Management Council, said he thought the ruling would force the union back to the bargaining table.

"The union said this was an anti-trust issue, the judge said it was a labor issue," Donlan said. "The union was hoping to get a lot of leverage. Now I think they've got to bargain."

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The NFLPA suit seeks treble dam-ages under the Sherman Antirust Act and ian't expected to go to trial for another 18 months. It asks the court to throw out the leagues free agency system. Under that system, a team that loses a player must be compensated with a draft pick or allowed to match the offer.

In 10 years only one player changed teams under the current free agency system.

The union claims the system vio-lates—antitrust—laws; owners con-tend they are exempt from those laws on those issues.

The suit also asks the court to eliminate the college draft and to voild all player contracts signed after Sept. 16, 1987, most of which are contracts with replacement playwrote. Even if the evidence were clear, however, the court could not make the impasse determination at this time."

Doty said the two sides have the duty to bargain in good faith on the free agency lessue.

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Rozelle sees black-coach coming soon

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Friday he expects the NEL's first black. head cosch to come from the ranks of the lengue's assistant coaches and that he would like to see long-time nemesis Al Davis lead the way.

Davis' Los Angeles Raiders are without a coach following the resignation of Tom Flores earlier this month.

this month.

Asked if he thought Davis might hire a black, Rozelle said, "I would welcome that. He'll hire a man he thinks will win for the Raiders. I'd like him to be a black."

black."

In his annual pre-Super Bowl
press conference, the continuisstoner also said he expected the
league to add two expansion
teams within two years after the
league gets a collective bargaining; agreement with the players
and said he thought the effects of
the 24-day naives strike had bean

Miller sparkles with best game, series

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Miller had the top game and series in city league bewling action last week. Miller rolled a 288 games and a 227 series in the Magic Church League at the Magic Bowl. Lynn Pearson, with a 257 in the Magic Majors League the Magic Bowl, was the week? a runnerup, while Hug Farmer registered a 685 series in the Hazelton Mixed League at the Bowladrome. Sherry Coates turned in a 249 for the top women's game, that coming in the Sunday Early Mixed League at the Bowladrome. Norma Pickens the Bowladrome. Norma Pickens was second with a 238 at the Bowladrome. Mildely, Werry had the best

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Melody Werry had the best
woman's series, 583 in the Bioneer
League at the Magic Bowl, followed
by Jean Stokesberry with a 572 in
the Mason Trophy League at the
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Business Beat

Regulators propose changes

BOISE (AP) — State utility regulators are proposing a major re-vision in the way interest on telephone customer service deposits is calculated, and it could mean a substantial reduction in the

The Public Utilities Commission is accepting comments for the next two weeks on the proposal that would affect the amount of additional money customers would receive when they terminate service and get their deposits back.

The proposal would effectively remove telephone companies from the current statutory interest rate of 12 percent and put them under regulations now governing water, and energy companies.

companies.

Under the regulatory policy, the interest rate on deposits would be pegged to the average U.S. Treasury bill rate for the previous year. That rate for the current year is 7-percent.

If the commission adopts the rule, the lower rate would take effect March 1.

Falk's ID building razed

BOISE (AP) — Boise's Falk's ID building, a fixture in town for early a century, has come tumbling down in a cloud of sand-

nearly a century, has come tumbling down in a cloud of sand-stone dust.

The building was leveled to make way for a new midblock park-ing garage and retail building.

When the dust had settled, planner John Bertram was elated to find the original slabe of sandstone — proclaiming 'Falk Bro's 1889' — that had fronted the building, lying unharmed atop a pile of debris. Contractor-Larry dillingham has agreed to donate the slabe to the state Historical Museum, Bertram said.

The company was originally formed in the 1860s by David Falk.

Falk.

Demolition has been going on for about a month. All that remained Wednesday were outer atone walls, which were covered with a false metal front in the late 1950s.

Heavy construction equipment pulled on metal cables attached to the walls. A portion, of the building crashed down into Main Street, crushing a wooden construction walkway. Police' were holding traffic back, so there were no injuries.

The stone slabs were part of the building's parapet along 8th Street. Bertram said. The store had remained empty for quite some time.

Ex-treasurer buys weekly

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MERIDIAN (AP) — Former State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth
Mon is butying her second Ada County weekly newspaper — the
Valley News in Meridian.
Miss Moon purchased the Kuna-Melba News last March.
The sele is effective Monday. Miss Moon bought the paper from
Bob and Pat Wherry, owners since July 1984. The couple also
publishes the Cottonwood Chronicle and the Lewis County Herald and will continue to run them. The purchase price of the Meridian paper was not disclosed.

Think it is a shame many communities don't have their own
weekly newspaper.
She worked for papers in Caldwell, Pocatello and Salt Lake
City, before, buying, the Josho, Pioneer Statewide in 1952. The
paper split into separate papers in Graden City and Eagle. Miss
Moon served 24 years as state tragsurer.

AT&T sends erroneous bills

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Up to 2 million-AT&T telephone
customers across the country have been billed for payments they
already made, and some accounts have mistakenly been referred
to collection agencies, AT&T. officials said.²
The billing problem stemmed from introduction of a new computer system, Peter Cassels, an-AT&C spokesama based in
Providence, said Wednesday.
One million to 2 million customers who paid bills for Novemberhave received subsequent bills saying their payments were not received and their accounts are past due, Cassels said.
He said AT&T received the payments for the residence and
small business accounts, but did not properly post them in their
billing records.

The errors began to surface this month. Customers who call AT&T with billing complaints are being asked to send in copies of their canceled checks.

Farm prices continue climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers gotthis month for raw products rose an average 2.4 percent over last month and opened the new year 7.4 percent above January 1987, the Agriculture Department Saif Friday.

The department's Agricultural Statistics Board said higher prices for cattle, hogs, oranges, seybeans and broller chickens contributed most to the January increase. Lower prices for strawberries, turkeys and peanuts helped dampen the gains for other commodities, however. New quarterly figures showed prices paid by farmers to meet expenses were unchanged, on the average, from last October but were up 4.4 percent from a year-earlier.

Teoder cattle and field prices were higher for the quarter," the report said. "Gasoline and feeder pig prices showed the greatest declines during the period."

Department economists say net cash income of farmers set a record in 1987 of about \$67 hillion. This year's net—the difference between cash receipts and cash expenses — may be in the range of \$50 hillion to \$55 hillion to \$5

tween cash receipts and cash expenses — may be in the range of \$80 billion to \$85 billion. Consumer food prices are expected to rise 2

percent to 4 percent this year; compared with a 4 percent average increase in 1987

percent this year; compared with a percent average increase in 1887.

According to the preliminary January figures, based mostly, on midmonth averages, the index for livestock and livestock products was up 5.1 percent from December and 10 percent above January 1887. Prices were higher for beef cattle, calves and market hogs.

Prices of poultry and eggs showed an overall increase of 5.1 percent from December, but averaged 14 percent less than a year earlier. The findex for dairy products was down 0.8 percent from December and 5.1 percent from January 1987.

Crop prices overall account from January 1987.

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Crop prices overall were up 0.9 percent from December and averaged 1.4 percent more than a year ago. Commercial vegetable prices rose 5.6 percent from December and were up 25 percent

percent from December and were up 25 percent from a year earlier.

Oil-bearing crops, primarily soybeans, rose 5, 5 percent from the December price index and were up 20 percent from January 1687.

Feed grains and hay, collectively, showed a 1.

1 percent price gain from December, averaging 16 percent more than a year earlier. Corn and sorghum prices gained, while hay and barley de-

December.

January farm commodity prices averaged:
130 percent of a 1977 base used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures, up from a revised December reading of 127 percent. A year ago the January index was 121 percent.

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The report also said:

Cattle averaged \$55.10 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, up from \$52.20 in December and above the \$56.40 reported for January 1987. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beel.

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• Hogs averaged \$42.70 per 100 pounds, compared with \$40.30 in December and \$47.20 a year earlier.

• Corn, at \$1.77 a bushel, was up from \$1.72 in December and the average of \$1.48 per bushel a year earlier.

• Wheat prices at the farm, according to pre-liminary figures, averaged \$2.77 per bushel, compared with \$2.70 in December and \$2.53 a year earlier.

• Soybeans were \$5.90 per bushel, compared with \$5.83 in December and \$4.70 a year earlier.

Drought, man draw blame for earnings decline

BOISE (AP)— Idaho Power Co. said Friday its 1987 net income—dropped 24 percent, and earnings on common stock hit their lowest several flower in the common stock hit their lowest several flower. In a statement, vice president and chief financial officer Dewey Hammond blamed both man and nature.

Hammond said low stream flower, caused by drought, crippled Idaho Power netted \$7.9. million, or 20 cents a share. The several suse of the comparable 1981.

The \$89.2 million profit compared to sport was a profit of \$17.2 million or 45 cents government under new text laws. He aid it didn't actually generate any factor. Operating revenue fell about \$15.0 million from the year before. Operating revenue fell about \$15.0 million from the year before. Operating revenue fell about \$15.0 million from the year before. Operating revenue fell about \$15.0 million from the year before. Operating revenue fell about \$15.0 million from the year before. Operating revenue fell about \$15.0 million from the year before. Operating revenue fell about \$15.0 million from the year before. Operating revenue fell about \$15.0 million from the year before. Operating revenue fell about \$15.0 million from the year before. Operating revenue fell about \$15.0 million from the year before. Operating revenue fell about \$15.0 million from the year before. Operating revenue fell about \$15.0 million from the year before. Operating revenue fell about \$15.0 million from the year before. Operating revenue fell about \$15.0 million from the year before. Operating revenue fell about \$15.0 million from the year before. Operating revenue fell about \$15.0 million from the year before. Operating revenue fell about \$15.0 million from the year before. Operating revenue fell about \$15.0 million from the year before. Operating revenue fell about \$15.0 million from the drought had neffect the fourth year before. Operating revenue fell about \$15.0 million from the drought had neffect the fourth year before. Operating the most significant factor was the lack of deviation of

Hammond said a related issue is the utility's sales of surplus power to other companies. Because there was less water to generate that sur-plus sales dropped 50 percent from the year before, to \$19.2 million.

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Idaho Power's rates are based on a Public Utilities Commission assumption that \$68 million will be attained from eurplus sales each year.

Hammond said Idaho Power has achieved that gad only twice.

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That issue is one of several which have been appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court. Verbal arguments were heard Dec. 2 and the court has had the case under consideration since them.

Keiser pitches proposal to keep Micron

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University President John Keiser has pitched a proposal for more than \$60 million in incentives aimed at keeping Micron Technology's expansion in Boise.

In a Jetter to Gov_Cecil Andrus, Keiser re-

In a letter to Gov. Cecil Andrus, Keiser responded to Micron's announcement that it was sponded to Micron's announcement that considering taking a 1,000-job expans Portland, Ore.

Fortland, Ore.

"If Idaho cannot keep Micron, with its strong Idaho connections, is there a basis to believe we can recruit other firms to Idaho? Keiser wrote. "Micron President-Joe Parkinson yaid last Friday the company was considering an offer from Oregon officials that includes a cash grant, which he would not specify, and use of a building abandoned by another computer-chip manufacturer.

anutacturer. But Parkinson said access to quality elemen-ary and higher education, including engi-eering programs, is the chief reason Mirron is hopping around. Two other states, Arizona and Missouri, also are being considered. Keiser's letter, dated Monday, is billed as "a ough-draft of-ideas-and-possible-actions-that---- be writted and built upon.

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He suggests \$11.6 million in spending to directly or indirectly benefit Micron and another \$52 million over 10 years for education

rovements.

truly believe that the way we respond to loss of 1,000 new jobs and potentially 1,700 ting jobs will be a very clear signal to our state as well as competitors about our abil-

ity and determination to make Idaho's economy grow," Keiser wrote.

Parkinson had not seen the letter-but expected Idaho to respond aggressively.

"These-guys-are-tough-competitors," and Parkinson, who has met with Andrus and other state officials this week.

"We're still learning toward Boise," he said. "The major liability is the education, and that's—why. we're beating the drums on it. Hopefully we can get something done."

But Senate President Pro Tem Jim Risch, R. Boise, discounted the education complaint. "It's very apparent what they're looking for are some financial incentives."

Risch pointed out that Idaho Scholastic Aptitude Test scores rank higher than Oregon's, and Republican House Speaker Tom Boyd of Genesse said the reports that Boise is in one day and out the other make him feel that "we've been getting jerked around in the last week or two over this issue."

Among the incentives Keiser suggests:

Immediate construction of a 56 million College of Technology at BSU.

**Attonoon and Hewlett-Deachard Co. and use of BSU property for a research facility.

**Redirection of \$500,000 a year in state vocational education money for training at Micron's rooutheast Boise plank.

**Two-year manufacturing and four-year electronics programs at BSU, along with more engineering courses offered at BSU by the University of the state of the surface of t

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e City funding for utilities at a new Micron lant and Ada County Highway District help

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The Keiser has made the same case that Gov. Andrus has made for a long time. Johnson said. That is: we're going to five to provide quality education facilities and services if we're going to advance the cause of economic development. Can anyone doubt that?

Asked about the letter Thursday, Keiser stressed that the state's response to Micron would be coordinated by Department of Cohmerce Director Jim Hawkins.

The obviously not in the position to commit to anything unilaterally, he said. That's what I could think of ever the weekend. We're trying to feed a discussion and suggest things but by no means should it be treated as a final package."

Hawkins said the proposal to Micron would include programs to benefit/other high-tech firms in Idaho and help attract new companies.

Closing prices

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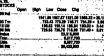
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Exports of autos

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TOKYO (AF) — Japan will limit its passenger car, exports to the United States for an eighth consecutive year to avoid famining protectionist sentiment in Washington, the government said Friday.

The decision to retain the limit of 2.3 million cars in the fiscal year beginning April 1 was made in spite of a debate within the Ministry of International Trade and Industry. Some officials arqued that 1988 was a good time to acrap the restraints because the strong Japanese yen has raised export prices so much that automakers will not fill their allotment in the current fiscal year.

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The Japan Automobile Manufac-turers Association announced Fri-day that Japan's exports declined 6.

1 percent in calendar year 1887 to

2.2 million autos.

But MITI chief Hajime Tamura said the government decided to con-tinue the restrictions in light of ris-ing protectionist sentiments in the U.S. Compress.

"If and when it is confirmed that such restraints are no longer necessary, even during fiscal 1988, the restrictions will be removed," he

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In Washington, the Reagan administration reacted coolly.

"We haven't asked them to do it. In fact, since 1985, we have been urging them not to put on automobile export restraints. That policy hain't changed. We favor free and fair trade," said White House spokesman B. Jay Cooper.

The administration has contended that Japanese quotas, while they may benefit U.S. automakers, represent the kind of artificial market restraints it is seeking to eliminate.

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Desiree Tucker, an official in the Commerce Department's In-ternational Trade Administration, said: "It's up to the Japanese. It's purely their decision."

Japanese automakers have long argued that the limits should be removed, saying the quotas originally were set to allow US, automakers to recover from an industry alump from which they have

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Some of Tamura's aides, however,
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curbs might result in and uncontrolled acceleration of exports and
renewed trade disputes with the U.S.
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cause a rapid surge (in exports)," he
said.

The yen has more than doubled in
value against the U.S. dollar in the
last three years, forcing Japanese
automakers to raise prices of their
exports to the United States several
times in recent years.

Toyota Motor Corp. and Honda
Motor Co. Ltd. last week raised
sticker prices in the United States
for the second time since October.
Japan began limiting auto exports to the U.S. market in fiscal
1981 under pressure from Washington and the slumping American
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Japan decided to limit car shipments to the U.S. market to 2.3 million in fiscal 1984 and has kept
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Japanese automakers say their plants in the United States are expected to produce 1-million-cars infiscal 1988.

Stock prices climb higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices registered widespread gains Friday, despite the market's uncertainty about the direction of the economy. Trading was active, supported by the continuing bord market rally, but with special attention focusing on issues due to pay dividends soon. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed at 1,968 22, up 28.18 points, marking a gain of 54.71 for the week.

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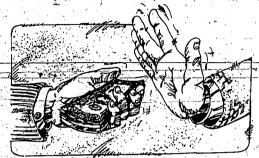
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