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cover."

Reagan said he was informed 'the minute they had something to tell."

Meanwhile, Rep. Bill Chappell, D-Fla., characterized as 'ab bunch of bunk" a report that he had come under scrutiny in the investigation. The Los Angeles Times reported Friday that Chappell, who oversees

the Pentagon budget as chairman of the House Appropriations subcommit-tee on defense, was identified by sources as one of two congressmen un-der scrutfiny. Federal law enforcement-sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that no one in Congress is under investigation in

the probe at this time.

The voices of several congressmen turn up on the wiretaps, which are a central part of the investigation, said other government sources, but they emphasized that the inquiry at this point has zeroed in on strong evidence of wrongdoing which has nothing to • See PENTAGON on Page A2

Light rain keeps Iowa hopes alive

The Associated Press

Parched farmland soaked up moderate rain in parts of lowa on Friday, Ohio officials warned of the possibility of mandatory water conservation, and barges sat idle near shallow sections of the busy Mississippi and Ohio rivers.

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"I don't think the public understands the gravity of this problem." Ohio Lt. Gov. Paul Leonard said Friday. They think this is a great summer. From the beach point of view, this may be a great summer. But from a water availability point of view, this could be a dangerous summer."

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In the South, reservoirs on the Savannah River in South Carolina are at low levels comparable to their status during the severe droughts of the 1930s and 1950s, the Army Corps of

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Several points in northwestern and north-central lowa received half an inch of rain or more Friday, but other areas got nothing more than clouds when a warm front made its way southeast through the region.

"Thia is, probably our last chance-for rain for a week," said Chuck My-

ers, forecaster for the National
Weather Service in Iowa. He said
weather patterns would shut off any
moisture from the Gulf of Mexico;

state needs between two and four inches.

In other developments, Iowa ordered irrigators and other heavy water users along the Winnebage, English and Little Cedar rivers and a section of the Cedar River to stop-pumping, with officials asying similar action is being considered to protect other low-flowing streams.

The weather service has predicted a continuation of the unusually fry-Midwestern weather through at least July 15, raising the possibility of a 20-25 percent loss in corn yields as opposed to the 10 percent loss suffered to date.

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Joseph Griggs, a spokesman for the Veterans Coalition Against Hanoi-Jane, said Fonda must back up her words with action, such as returning to Vietnam to seek the return of prisoners of war still unaccounted for.

"I would have to say that's a very nice beginning," he said of her apolo-gy. But "it's been our position for some time now that efforts have to go along with the words," Griggs said.

Power

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house containing two turbines.

Jackson is president of Western Power and a spin-off company aiming to acquire generation and build a power line to the lucrative Southwest market.

Western is backed financially by J.R. Simplot, the

agri-business magnate.

Whether Jackson's latest moves bear on power sales to the Southwest is unclear and his competition says it doesn't know either. Jackson gives few details when pressed for specifics.

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Jackson says he plans to sell Magic and Kanaka Kapids power to IPC. IPC plans its own line to the Southwest, asys IPC executive Joe Marshall.

Both the Kanaka and Magic projects still have hurdles to clear before they become realities.

IPC's Marshall says the company will likely oppose Jackson's request for a preliminary federal permit at Kanaka Rapids.

This is a routine move for IPC, which says it doesn't need the power because of a surplus of electricity in the

If the appeal is unsuccessful, IPC will buy the power. A 1978 federal law requires utilities to buy power from small producers. Congress passed the law during en-ergy shortages when the federal government was try-ing to push small power production. At Magic, getting the power from the power house to IPC's lines is still an issue.

IPC and Jackson are discussing who will build the 8.43-mile connection, says Marshall. Magic will pay for

the construction.
Only power lines cross public lands in the Kanaka project.

But the Magic project is entirely on U.S. Bureau of Land Management lands and several issues remain be-fore the federal agency will sign off on the project, says Jeff Jarvis, BLM hydro coordinator.

Magic Reservoir dams the Big Wood River. Some vegetation would be removed to build the power house, at the Glory Hole, a popular fishing spot on the Big Wood River below the Magic dam.

Another issue is keeping construction sediment from loading up the river. Trout need clean gravel to lay their eggs and sediment could interfere with reproduction by covering the egg laying beds, says Jarvi

Jackson will use a small coffer dam made from sand-bags to keep water out of the construction area. The use of sandbags will eliminate most of the sediment problems, says Jarvis. The project will be built using construction practices that minimize environmental impacts, he says. "We don't anticipate any problems," Jarvis says.

Today's weather

Thundershowers headed this way THE WEATHER

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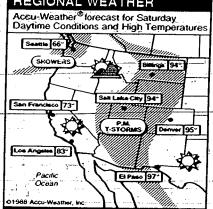
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As the panel spent two full days working page by page through the document, the commissioners made no major changes but did make some

minor ones:

The panel debated at length and then voted 7-6 to delete a recommendation that physicians be liable for up to a year in prison for violating the confidentiality of a patient with AIDS.

The commission adopted a revision in a section on prison testing that calls on prison administrators to urge their inmates to be tested for AIDS, but without requiring the prisoners to do so.

do so. IS. or acquired immune defi-ciency syndrome, is a contagious dis-ease that attacks the body's immune system, rendering it incapable of re-sisting other diseases and infections. No one is known to have recovered from AIDS, which most often is spread through-close contact with blood blood products or semen from blood, blood products or semen from infected persons. Its chief victims have been homosexual men and intra-

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The sources refused to characterize the context of any taps containing the voices of congressmen, to say in how many instances that occurred, how many congressmen were involved or whether the conversations were incriminating in any way.

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administration official, reported Fri-day that seven Defense Department employees are suspected of accepting bribes or gifts in return for inside in-

formation on Pentagon contracts.

And ABC News reported that unidentified officials said the payoffs run into millions of dollars in cash in additional said the payoffs run into millions of dollars in cash in additional said the said the payoffs run into millions of dollars in cash in additional said the said that the said

tion-to-gifts and cars.

Some 200 subpoenas have been issued this week for grand jury appearances, said federal law enforcement sources, speaking on condition of anomality. nymity.

Grassley, a degged investigator of Pentagon contracting procedures, called for restrictions to discourage the revolving door syndrome in which Pentagon officials go to work in lucra-tive consulting jobs for defense con-tractors.

At the center of the investigation is former Pentagon official Melvyn Paisley, whose office was bugged and telephone tapped in a two-year investigation. He was a Boeing executive before going to the Pentagon and became a defense consultant upon leaving

Also being looked at is retired four-star Adm. James A. "Ace" Lyons, whom sources say was a colleague of Paisley's.



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Officials contain 2 fires

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Fire officials expected to bring u trol Friday two range fires burning in the Arbon Valley south

Both fires, which started Thursday morning, were located near the town of Pauline on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, said Scott Powers, public affairs specialist for the BLM's Idaho Falls District. The first fire burned 3,500 acres of jumper and brush by Friday morning. Powers said 120 firefighters had a line two thirds of the way around the blaze, which was expected to be contained by 6 p.m. Friday.

Friday.

The second blaze, located about three miles to the north, remained at 1,500 acres Friday morning. About 35 firefighters had the blaze three fourths contained, and the line was expected to be complete by

Governor appoints councils

BOISE (AP) — A sheriff and a county presecutor have been named to the Idaho Council on Domestic Violence by Gov. Cecil Andrus. Madison County Sheriff 'Ljonel Koon will succeed Patricia Day-Hartwell of Idaho Falls, and Latah County Prosecutor Craig Mosman will replace Betsy Thomas of Moscow.

Boise attorney Kathleen Brooks will assume the seat now held by Mary Lou Hamill of Boise. All three terms will run through mid-

1991.—
In other appointments, Andrus renamed R. W. Hermann of Boise to the Board of Tax Appeals for a term through mid-1993, and William Fate of Lewiston and Larry Downer of Emmett to the Board of Optometry. Fate succeeds John Head of Rupert, and Downer replaces. Kenneth Cameron-of-Sandpoint-Their terms run through mid-1990.

Idaho crop prices may rise

AGANO CROP PRICES MAY FISE
BOISE (AP) - The drought that is withering crops in the Midwest's grain belt may increase the prices for Idaho's wheat and corn formers, state agricultural officials say.

Prices paid for Idaho wheat and corn could climb if Midwest harvests are curtailed, said Dave Loos, statistician with the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

No dollar value can be put on the economic benefit to Idaho from the Midwest drought, Loos said. "It's awfully early totel!... but all it can do is probably help Idaho farmers."

Idaho's estimated 790,000-acre winter wheat crop is in good condition and estimated to produce 56.9 million bushels at harvest, he said.

Teton council to seek loan

TETON (AP) — The Teton City Council has canceled a \$220,000 sewer bond election scheduled for next Tuesday and will seek a loan from the state to finance its share of a proposed central sewer sys-

tem.

The council had been depending on the outcome of the election to indicate whether residents favored the project, indicating it would not pursue the project if the revenue bond was defeated.

But city officials were notified earlier this week the city might be placed on a priority list allowing it to borrow money from the state Water Pollution Control Fund at 4 percent interest — cheaper than the interest on a revenue bond.

Employee dies in accident

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — A Monsanto employee died here when heavy equipment he was operating drove off the edge of a molten slag

heavy equipment to was open sum of the pile. Rod Weeks, 32, of Montpellier, died at 8:45 p.m. Thursday while running a "pot earrier" that unloads molten slag from Monsanto's three electric furnaces into a pile.

Weeks had worked at Monsanto's large elemental phosphorus

Weeks had worked at Dionastics the plant here for two years.

An investigation is under way, but there were no witnesses at the remote area of the plant, Roger Grigg, Monsanto personnel superin-

Workers agree to contract

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Representatives of Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co. and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International reached a contract agreement Friday just minutes before a strike

reached a contract agreement return just minutes of the price deadline.

OCAW's negotiating committee will recommend ratification to its rank and file when it meets Wednesday.

Duane Allen, president of OCAW Local 2-652 and Ray Frankoski, chief negotiatior for Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co., said in a joint press release, "Both parties worked very hard to hammes out this agreement and avert a work stoppage. We are very pleased to have reached this point."

OCAW's contact with WINCO expired May 27. Since then, both parties have agreed upon an extension of the terms and agreements of the prior contract.

The contract agreement was reached shortly before 4 p.m., when 400 workers were prepared to walk off the job.

Man discovers wife's body

BOISE (AP) — Boise police said a man who returned from a business&rip Friday discovered the body of his wife, who was believed shot to death almost a week ago in their home where other family members have been living.

Sgt. Jim Tibbs said an autopsy showed that Miao Hong Lee, 25, died of a single gunshot wound to her head.

An arrest warrant alleging first-degree marder was issued for her brother-in-law, Bing Ho Lee, who authorities said is believed to have fled to his homeland, the People's Republic of China, according to Tibbs.

Tibbs. said her body was discovered Friday morning by her hus-band, Bing Lee, who just returned from a business trip to China. Au-thorities believe she died June 11.

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George Bush phones Idaho convention

Republicans re-elect Hall

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Idaho Falls attorney Blake Hall has been re-elected the state Republican Party chairman. Hall, 34, was named chairman over two years ago after the death of Dennis Olsen of Idaho Falls.

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Only one change was made in the party heirarchy in elections at
the state GOP convention Friday. Elaine Martin of Ketcham was see,
lected party secretary to replace Celin Gould of Buhl, who stepped

lected party secretary to reprace Centa Good of Dain, was sceparadown.

Re-elected to their party posts were First Vice Chairman Chuck Lempesis of Post Falls, Trensurer John Taylor of Lewiston, National Committeewonan Janet Miller of Boise and National Committeeman Richard Bower of American Falls.

Second Vice Chairman Ann Rydalch, a state senator from Idaho Falls, said she had not yet decided to seek another term from the party's executive committee. That decision will be made this weekend.

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Vice President George Bush should at least consider a woman as a rinning mate on the Republican ticket this fall, Maureen Reagan, daughter of the president and co-chairwoman of the GOP National Committee, said Fri-

day. Speaking with reporters before addressing the Idaho Republican state convention, Reagan said there were "three or four woman who should be the first for the presidential consideration." on a list" for vice presidential consid-

She named Kansas Sen Nancy

She. named. Kansas Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, Nebraska Gov. Kay Orr. former Transportation Secretary Eliz-abeth Dole and U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. She did not include former United. Nations Ambassador Jean Kirk-patrick, indicating she thought Kirk-patrick indicating she thought Kirk-patrick indicating she though Kirk-patrick of Consideration by rejecting the idea that she run as a state's Tavartic

idea that she run as a state's involve daughter candidate for president. Despite her statement, however, Reagan said she would not press the vith Bush.

rissue with Bush.

"I din't impose my opinion on Ronald Reagan in 1980, so I don't think I ought to impose my opinion on George Bush in 1986," she said.

Her comments came shortly after Bush, in a telephone hookup to the

Panhandle convention rannancie convention center, whipped the Idaho delegates into frenzy, declaring the GOP ready to de-feat Democrat Michael Dukakis this

"Our party is unified and strong and ready to go and win in Novem-ber," the party's certain standard-bearer said.

bearer said.

Bush fold the convention he was prepared to "lay to rest the myth that Michael Dukakis is some kind of a

conservative."
Interior Secretary Donald Hodel.

considered a possible running mate for Bush, said earlier in the day he did not expect to be aftered the ticket's second spot.

"I haven't crossed that bridge yet, and I really doubt the TR have to."

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Hodel said.
In an animated speech of her own,
Reagan urged state GOP leaders to
avoid characterizing themselves or,
other Republicans as conservative or
liberal. She said they should focus on

a sense of self-responsibility and a de-termination to avoid seeking govern-ment solutions to problems better solved in the home or community.

"I've decided the Republican Party is a giant tent, and there's plenty of room for ell of us if we just start call-ing ourselves Republicans," Reagan said.

She called on the delegates to re-new their commitment to the ideals that have characterized her father's two terms by enthusiastically sup-porting Bush for president.

"The fact is that Bonald Reagan is a very tough act to follow," she said.
"But keeping faith with the Reagan
revolution of these last eight years is
the job of our entire party."

In the opening address to the con-intion, Hodel echoed Reagan's decla-tion, calling for rejection of the soney left" ideas of Dukakis.

He said Bush was the nation's best tive, family-oriented principles that have been revived by President Re-

"We are the party, and it is our can-didates, who came to restore family -values and stop destroying the Ameri-can family through government ac-

Idaho lab manager denies allegations

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Na-tional Engineering Laboratory Man-ager Don Othe is denying allegations he and other top Energy Department officials tried to cover up- and then squelch a drug investigation at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California.

"There certainly was not any cover-up intended or done," Ofte said ir response to the claims made by House Energy and Commerce Comme Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich. mmittee

In a memorandum to members of his Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, Dingell said Ofte was among top ranking Energy Depart-ment officials who quashed the 1986

Livermore drug probe even though there was evidence of massive drug involvement among the workforce. The memo also said Ofte allowed the subcommittee to be mislead that there was no investigation under

Ofte, who was the department's principal deputy assistant for defense programs at the time of the incidents, maintained there was simply a disagreement between the department and the committee on when the invetigation should have been ended. He said six people were arrested and 10 other laboratory employees forced to leave as a result of the probe.

ated.

He made his comments in an inter-iew with the Idaho Falls Post-Regis-

"There is a reasonable case to be made it should have been continued, and there is an equally reasonable case that it should have been terminated at that time." One said.

But Dingel claimed there was evidence that widespread drug use, including a theft-for-drugs ring, was still plaguing Tuermore today, 21 months after the probe was terminated. Lab and DOE officials, while admit-ting some mistakes, said they shut-down the probe because it had run its-natural course. But they denied Dingell's charges that they engaged in a cover-up to avoid embarrassment over the drug problem.

view with the Idaho Falls Post-Regiss

ter.

Ofte said he and then-deputy assissing a swe could that we just would than secretary for security affairs Edmard Badolate and then DOE-San California, Idaho or anywhere else,"

Francisco manager Richard DuVal Ofte said.

Commission for blind

Ior comment.

Board member Marjorie Ruth Moon said James Monroe, chief accountant for the agency, was named interim director. A national search is under way for a permanent administrator, she said.

said.

Moon said that she and Walt Hine
voted to terminate Barton, while
board chairman Jack Ugaki-voted to
retain Barton:

retain Barton:
Since being named to the commission a year ago, Moon said Barton has been a frequent topic of discussion in board meetings. "The situation has come up at every meeting I've been

at." Moon, who said she also has received numerous letters and phone-calls culling for Barton's resignation, said thore was a perception among many of the state's blind that Barton was unable to help them function independently.

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fires Barton as director BOISE (AP) — Howard Barton Jr., who took over the Idaho Commission for the Blind have called for Bartor the Blind have called for Bartor to Irrestgration for years.

restorm of protest; was fired Friday as executive director. The commission's board took the action during a meeting in Boise.

A call to Barton's home went unreturned, and he could not be reached for comment. In February 1984, Barton replaced Ramona Walhof after then Gov. Jpfin Evans directed her firing. That trig-gered pickets of the state capitol, law-suits, the disappearance of agency records;—and—even an order for the Idaho State Police to seize agency

headquarters to restore order. Board members at the time said Walhof was fired in part because of her ties to the national federation of the blind.

Walhof filed a lawsuit that named



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Supreme Court rules newsracks protected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court made it more difficult Friday for communities to regulate the placement of newspaper boxes on public sidewalks.

By a 4-3 vote, the court said placement of the boxes, called newsracks, is a form of expression in a public forum protected by the Constitution's First Amendment. The decision struck down as un'constitutional a Lakewood, Ohio, ordinance because it gave the sub-urban city a major too much discre-

urban city's mayor too much discre-tion in deciding which newsracks would be allowed.

tion in deciding which newsracks would be allowed.
Writing for the court, Justice William J. Brennan said the ordinance could allow a mayor to deny permits for newsracks based on a newspaper's content.
Nothing in Friday's decision, however, necessarily prevents a community from banning all newsracks.

community from banning all news-racks.

Such a ban would not be based on content, Brennan noted, and if challenged could be upheld if found to-be a reasonable restriction on the time, place or manner of constitutionally protected expression.

Three justices voted to upheld the Lakewood ordinance, and said communities should be free to ban newareaks from all public property.

But Brennan said the court's majority was not going to discuss the validity of such a ban.

About Lakewood's ordinance, Brennan said 'a law or policy permitting communication in a certain

manner for some but no for others raises the specter of content and

viewpoint censorship. The Lakewood controversy began in 1982 when The Plain Dealer, a Cleveland newspaper, was refused permission to place coinoperated newsracks in various locations throughout the suburbancity.

operated newsracs in value cations throughout the suburban city.

The newspaper sued, and a federal trial judge and the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals invalidated the ordinance. The appeals court, however, ruled that Lakewood could charge rent for newsracks placed on public property and could ban newsracks from residential neighborhoods.

Plain Dealer Publisher Thomas Vali said Friday, "the Supreme Court has recognized that improper restrictions on newsracks are subject to prompt constitutional challenge. This is an important application of First Amendment principles to the public interest in convenient and effective access to the nation's newspapers.

The decision produced a lively exchange between Brennan and Justice Byron R White, author of a combative, 27-page dissenting polinion.

The First Amendment does not

opinion.
"The First Amendment does not create a right of newspaper publishers to take a portion of city property to erect a structure to distribute their papers," White wrote for himself and Justices John Paul Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor.

Japan's beef trade limits may end soon

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Friday for talks with Japanese offi-cials, saying agreement/appeared near on resolving a dispute over Ja-pan's beef import restrictions. '
"We certainly have not yet reached any agreement, but I'm persuaded that the news is sufficiently encouag-ing to justify a trip," U.S. Trade Rep-resentative Clayton K. Yeutter told reporters.

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Before baarding a plane for Tokyo, Yeutter refused to discuss details and said that some issues "have not yet been fully resolved.",

Yeutter's office announced the trip before an international business breakfast and he went further when a visitor from Australia ,asked him if there was anything he could do to hiple case her nation's farm trade problems with the United States.

"Within the next 72 hours or so, I hope that our Australian friends will say, good things about what we've been doing with regard to the beef situation and Japan," Yeutter said. "... So to our Aussie friends I would say this an opportunity to freeload — so enjoy it."

Ha clarified later that he meant

He clarified later that he meant that opening the Japanese market

would enable Australians to compete there with U.S. beef exporters.

That's assuming we reach agreement, the said.

The Agriculture Department says the Japanese market for high-quality or restaurant grade beef is \$2 billion a year. But the United States gets only a small fraction of the sale because of for two months there was no resolu-

ment.

Japan's overall quota for beef imports is 214,000 tons a year.

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Medman said the exemption was made for humanitarian purposes. He said that ousted President Eric Afturo Delvalle, whom the United States continues to recognize as the legitimate authority in Panama, had expressed concern about the possibil-

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WASHINGTON TAP) — U.S. gov—
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Panamanian employees, the State Department said Friday.

Department spokesman Charles E.
Redman described the decision as anexemption to an April order by President Reagan halting all payments to
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Veto still possible on new welfare bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration for Friday refused to endorse a landmark Senate welfare bill and said a veto still was possible due to potential welfare demands in the House "far out of line with our judgment."

The Senate bill, passed 93-3 on Thursday, carries a five-year price tag of about \$2.8 billion, while the House plan, passed narrowly in-December, is much more generous and resuld nost \$7 billion. and would cost \$7 billion.

and would cost \$7 billion.

"It Is a case of Sisyphus having to push the rock up the mountain at this point," White House spokes man Marlin Fitzwater told reporters Friday. "We will try to get changes in the conference between House and Senate negotiators), but it's going to be very tough to reconcile with the House bill that is so far out of line with our judgment."

Both the Senate and House bills are designed to turn the country's Depression-era welfare system into a jobs program with a rigorous child support collections component. Government assistance would be a last and temporary reserving the support of the support of

would be a last and temporary re-sort.

Negotiators from each chamber-will start meeting in two to three weeks to try to reconcile the two bills. They expect to have a compro-mise measure on the president's desk by Labor Day.

Rep. Tom Downey, D.N.Y., spon-sor of the House plan, which gives, more money to the jobs program, said he would try to retain a higher spending level than called for by the Senate.

"If you're going to have a mean-ingful work program, you have to be prepared to help finance it,"

U.S. moves toward treaty with Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States would be happy to consider negotiating a free-trade agreement with Japan along the lines of the treaty reached with Canada, Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said Friday

reached with Canada, Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said Friday.

While there are no currient discussion about such a treaty, it would fit into this country's overall strategy to break down Irade barriers wherever they exist, he said:

—We have a major trading relationship with Japan, Baker said. "It (a free trade agreement) would be something that the United States would be pleased to consider if it were something that the United States would be pleased to consider if it were something that the government of Japan wanted to consider."

Baker's comments came in a television interview with foreign journalists for broadcast outside the United States by the U.S. Information Agency. The session was a preview of the seven-nation economic summit opening Sunday in Toronto.

President Reagan, addressing the annual conference, of the USIA International Council, meantime, reiterated his belief in free trade while saying trade barriers of other countries, are generating protectionist pressures in America.

Former N.Y.

congressman

dies of cancer



JAMES BAKER III

"It damages the entire world econ-omy when foreign countries fail to of-fer the same opportunity to American exports that America offers to their products," Reagan said. "It is this ba-sic sense of fairness, that has helped generate protectionist pressures in

America. Let me repeat protec-tionism, the closing of America's markets, is the wrong response; opening markets, that, I firmly believe, is the

Meanwhile, there appeared to be-ovement on another contentious Meanwhile, there error movement on another contentious trade dispute between Japan and the

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter announced Friday that he was leaving immediately for Japan, saying a deal may be near on ending that nation's restrictions on beef im-

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saying a dear-may or that nation's restrictions on beef imports.

"We certainly have not yet reached an agreement, but I'm persuaded that the news is sufficiently encouraging to justify a trip. 'Yeutter said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "We remain hopeful," but added, "Until there's a deal, there's no deal."

The 'Agriculture Department has placed the overall value of the Japanese beef market at \$2 billion.

A U.S. Japan free-trade agreement would presumably be of substantial benefit to this country because U.S. officials for years have pressured the Japanese to open their markets to American products as a way of reducing the huge trade imbalance between

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the two nations.

The Japanese ran up a trade surplus with the United States last year of \$59.8 billion, more than one-third of America's overall trade deficit of \$170.3 billion.

The U.S.-Canada pact now being considered by Congress and the Canadish Parliament would end all trade borriers within 10 years.

Some critics have charged that specific trade pacts such as the U.S.-Canada agreement or the plan to eliminate all barriers between the 12-nation European Economic Community by 1992 pose risks of returning the world to the trade cartels of the 1930s, which worked to shrink trade rather than expanding it.

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OSHA tightens rules to save workers' lives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration on Friday tightened its regulations on concrete and masonry construction; saying its new standards will save the lives of 120 workers a vasr.

The new regulations, in the making since 1982, require additional bracing of concrete and masonry walls and more thorough testing of concrete to assure that it has hardened sufficiently before braces are removed or loads are put on it.

The changes were prompted by a 1978 accident in which 51 construc-

concrete collapsed on a power plant cooling tower being built at Willow Island, W.Va.:

A similar accident occurred in 1973 when 14 workers were killed and 34 were injured because of the premature removal of forms supporting the 23rd floor of an apartment building under construction in Fairfax County, Va.

However, the new OSHA regula-tions do not address the controversial "iift-slab" construction practice in-volved in the collapse last year of the half-built L'Ambiance Plaza apart-ment complex in Bridgeport, Conn., which killed 28 workers.

WOODSIDE, Calif. (AP) – Robert R. Barry, a former three-term U.S. congressman from -New York state and a representative to NATO. has died of cancer. He was 73. Barry died Tuesday in Sequoia Hospital in Redwood City. He was an executive of several businesses before his election in 1953 as a Republican congressman from Westchester and Putnam counties, north of New York.

The changes were prompted by a volved in the collapse last year of the 1978 accident in which 51 construction workers plunged to their deaths when scaffolding anchored in uncured which killed 28 workers.

Navy picks top enlisted man which killed 28 workers.

Washington (AP) — A 26-year Navy veteran who is the command master chief of enlisted men on the aircraft carrier Theodore Rossevelt has been tapped to become the next master chief of enlisted men on the aircraft carrier Theodore Rossevelt has been tapped to become the next master chief petty officer of the Navy. Adm. Carlislo A.H. Trost announced Friday.

Trost, the chief of aval operations, said he had selected Master Chief Avivice.

Putnam counties, north of New York. City.

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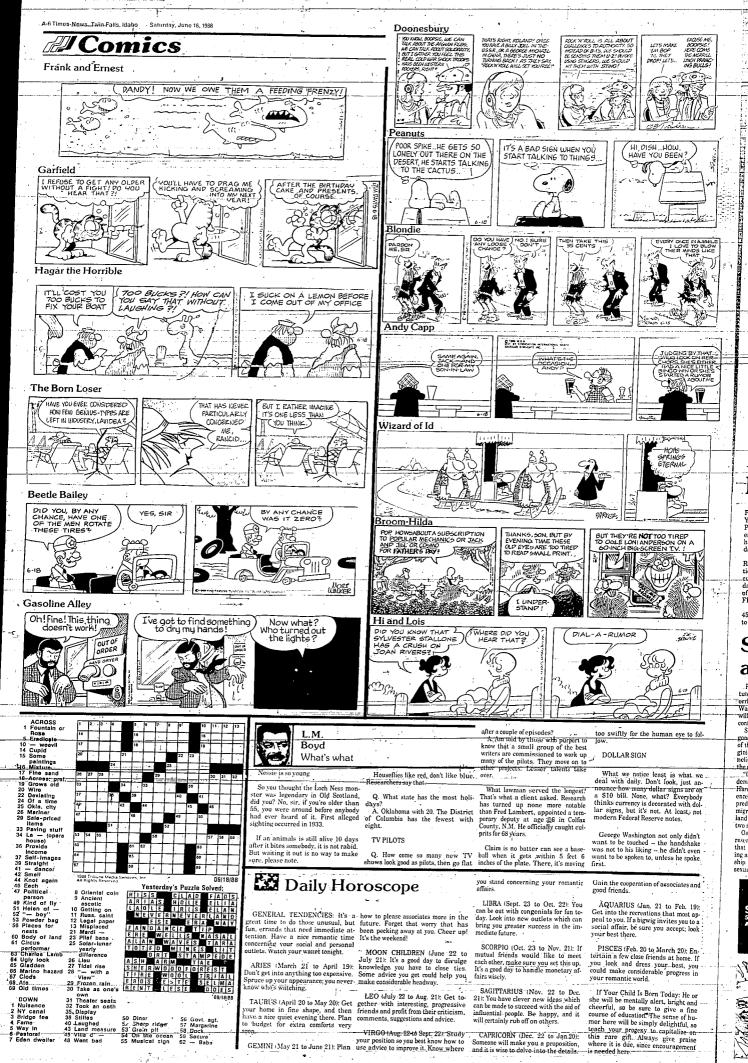
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Photographer believes Earhart shined above other stars

Amelia Earhart was Albert Bresnik's favorite subject

Spreading of syphilis, gonorrhea

among migrants concerns officials

organized prostitution is not going on

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Escaped

Pennsylvania murderer Jon Evans Yount has been arrested in the Idaho Panhandle based on information generated by a recent television report on his case, the FBI announced Thurs-

day.
Yount, 50, who escaped from the
Rockview State Correctional Institu-

tion 26 months ago, was taken into custody without incident late Wednes-

day as he was working in the garden of his rented home in Coeur d'Alene; FBI Agent T. C. Brock said. His companion, Diana Brodbeck, 45, was arrested when she returned to the house from her job at a chimney

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — A
Hollywood photographer who spent decades shooting pictures of glamorous stars says his favorite subject was fash, adventurous pilot he thought of as pister.

When Albert Bresnik signed on as

"She was a fantastic woman who didn't have what we call charisma. She had an inner leveliness, a gallant acture. She wanted to prove that women about be as good as men in light, Treanik, 74, said during an included to prove that women about be as good as men in light, Treanik, 74, said during an included to prove that women about be as good as men in light, Treanik, 74, said during an included to the province of the province o

Although Earhart later made a solo flight across the Atlantic, the 1928 flight is hailed as a major aviation vic-tory for women and was celebrated with a ticker tape parade in New York City.

Earhart met Bresnik four years

Earhart met Bresnik tour years later and hired him to accompany her to public events and help her prepare a book. Her husband, publisher George Putnam, approached Bresnik in 1932, while Bresnik was a photog-rapher for CRS

in 1932, while Bresnik was a photographer for CBS.
She liked me very much, right off the bat. She called me her little brother. We just joked and got along very well. She didn't want anyone else to shot oher picture, said Bresnik, who lives in the Los Angeles area.
Several months before her mysterians disapnearance they began shoot.

ous disappearance they began shoot-ing photographs for a book Earhart wanted to call "World Flight," Origi-nally, Bresnik was to accompany Ear-

weep company in nearby Spokane, Wash.

The pair was being held in the Kotenai County Jail on a federal charge of unlawful flight pending an initial court appearance and return to Fennsylvania, Brock said.

Yount, who was living in Coeur d'Alene-under the alias James Marvin Forsgren, was sentenced to life in Jriscon Viction on first-degree murder and rape charges in the 1966 slaying of Pamela Sue Rimer, a student in his high school mathemate is class in Luthersberg, Pa.

While walking home from her school bus stop, the teen-ager was

back."
Several years after the disappearance, the book was published as "Last Flight." It features many of Bresnik's -photographs of Earhart—and her-Model 10E Electra "Flying Laboratory," the air-raft she was flying when she disappeared.

Most of Bresnik's Farbart photos were stored away after her disappear-ance. He didn't bring them out until last year, the 50th anniversary of Ear-hart's last flight.

Many of the details surrounding Many of the details surrounding Earhart's disappearance are unknown. It is known that she completed about 22,000 miles of the flight, and it is believed she went down within 100 miles of the Howland Islands in the South Pacific.

Over the years, there have been claims that Earhart is alive and living on an island in the South Pacific or-FBI finds escaped murderer in Idaho

Kermer was involved in an accident in Kootenai County late last week, and FBI agents were able to trace her through drivers license records, he

Patty Meyer, who rented the bos

ment apartment to the couple, said they were "very nice people, very ordi-nary. ... They pulled it off real well," — Meyer described Brodbeck as a very-

Meyer described Brodbeck as a very quiet person who spoke very little to neighbors while Yount was quite friendly and offered to take Meyer's 14-year-old son fishing. She declined theoffer.

that she and Manning were actually spies who were kidnapped by the Jap-

that she and Manning were actually spies who were kidnapped by the Japanese.

While Bresnik dismisses most of these claims, but he does have one bigraphs of Earhart and said, "The day before Earhart was reThe day before Earhart was re-

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14-year-old son fishing. She declined the offer. Yount, she said, "was really outgo-ing. He would charm you." Yount met Brodbeck in 1983 when he was at Camp Hill state prison where she was a volunteer for Lu-theran Social Services in Harrisburg, Pa.

Pa. According to Pennsylvania state troopers, Brodbeck was married with two children and one grandchild and began visiting and writing to Yount. She continued to see him ratter he was transferred to Rockview, about 100 miles away, in September 1985.

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Ginsburg said the prostitutes were brought in by three sources, labor contractors, a few farm growers and pilips. Police, he said have ignored the problem. "The law enforcement folks know in general what is going on, but they don't know what's going on specifically. They don't have the informants or contacts," he said. • 100,000 mile warranty. TOP

two months. Osterud and Dr. Lila Aflatconi, his research assistant, said. Thursday that they compiled the statistics during an 18-month study of the relationship between migrant workers and sexually transmitted diseases in the in Eastern Oregon." Dick Ginsburg, a Hillsboro attorney who represents some migrant work-SMORGASBORD SATURDAY NIGHT SUBJECT OF THE SAME AREA TO THE THE SAME AREA TO THE SAME THE SAME AREA TO THE SAME SPECIAL SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. ALL YOU CAN EAT. DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE

ers in labor disputes, said growers, labor organizers and workers have told-him that prostitutes were brought into the camps. That's nothing new at all. It has being going on since la-bor camps began in the late '60s and early '70s,' he said.

A State.

FORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Prostitutes are spreading syphilis and gonororhed among migrant workers in the worker in the county from January, through will escallate as the harvest season continues, health officials say.

Seven cases each of syphilis and gonorhed have been reported most gonathe and propland May, according to the county health gonorhed have been reported on the first said the seven cases of Osterud said the seven cases of O Aflatooni said the number could-double-because the strawberry harvest started last week and the migrants would have earned money that
they could spend on prostitutes.
"There are almost no case\of syphilis and gonorrhen going on in the migrant camps in Eastern Oregon," Osterud said. "That's a reflection that
oreanized prostitution is not roing on





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Gooding hospital produces a profit

By JaNENE BUCKWAY Times News corresponde

By danears boldawar Immes News correspondent

GOODING - Gooding County Memorial Hospital is alive and well and operating in the black. Administrator Mike Piper told the hospital taxing district board of directors at its meeting last week.

We've been in the black for the past eight months, Piper said, following Finance Director Mark Bjelland's standard twomonth, financial report to the board, which showed an approximate \$10,000 profit from operations in April.

The news comes in the wake of last week's decision by the Gooding. County, Commissioners to borrow from \$372,000 to \$380,000 to pay off past hospital debts and tax property owners about \$400,000 to repay the loan. Piper said the board and management is concerned about passible negative public reaction to the hospital because of the coming tax increase. The doth has always been the responsibility of the county and in no way reflects the hospital's current operating position, Piper said.

position, Piper said.
The county-owned hospital
came under the jurisdiction of
the taxing district in October
1987. The taxing district was
formed by Gooding County voters
in 1986 to collect an annual
\$150,000 in tax support for the
facility.

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County voters were asked to form the taxing district two years ago to keep the hospital open. The Board of County Commissioners told voters in the spring of 1986 that the county had no way to collect regular tax revenues to support the facility without the district. The hospital begins of 1986 that the county had no way to collect regular tax revenues to support the facility without the district. The hospital begins of 1986 that the county had no way to collect regular tax revenues to support the facility. When the district, the county agreed to transfer hospital obtaining and equipment. From the county agreed to transfer hospital control to the facility. When the county agreed to transfer hospital control to the facility. When the county agreed to transfer hospital control to the facility. When the county agreed to relation-responsibility-for-the-debt-accured through Oct. 1, 1987.

GOMH is licensed as a 25-bed, acute-care facility and began operation in Gooding in 1921. The current facility was built in the mid-1970s. Piper saysl 16 beds are immediately available for patient care at present, and the hospital has an aversing daily patient census of § 10-4 patients. Piper as and 'soveral' changes have taken place since the taxing district took control of COMH.

The district in January hired a manugenier team from Lutheran Health Systems to operate the hospital! Piper and Bjelland are LHS employees and came to Cooding in February.

The board has also charged its operating agreement with the Walker Center alcohol and drug

The board has also changed its operating agreement with the Walker Center alcohol and drug treatment facility, currently owned and operated by Hospital Corporation of America. Piper said Thursday he continuing ne-• See HOSPITAL on Page B2



Girl Scouts Melissa Offutt, top, and Lisa Berg-Some 110 Girl Scouts attended day camp 3 er try to negotiate a water-balloon minefield, days this week at Dierkes Lake.

Commission permits rezoning

By KIRK MITCHELL

KIMBERLY - The Twin Falls County Commission has ap-proved a rezoning application, paving the way for an exclusive, subdivision overlooking Diorkes

Lake.

The commission rezoned the land from agricultural to allow land from agricultural to agricultural-residential to allow landowner Gary Stone to develop about 120 acres five miles north

of Kimberly.

The commissioners passed the action with the stipulation that Stone must begin development within a year.

within a year.

Commissioner Judy Felton said
the land is now under the jurisdiction of Kimberly.

Stone; a woodcarver, said the
project is part of a lifetime plan
to draw attention to the area.

"I want to develop it to a de-

gree, but mostly I want people to come and see it and enjoy it," he said.

Stone said the first phase of the plan includes nine 2+ acre plots and five 5 acre plots.

He said he is unsure how much the lots will cost, but added that home plans must be in the \$150,000 range to build there.

He said he is also planning to clean up the old dump east of the development and construct.

development and construct theme trail to old Shoshone,

ghost town on the canyon floor.

Stone said the lots are in a re-

Stone said the lots are in a re-mote area, but are also only five miles away Iwin Falls and a few miles from Kimberly.

He said he plans to run elec-tricity and build a roid to the site in six months and construction of-homes could begin within a year.

Felton said if Stone's develop-ment does not show any progress. ment does not show any progress in a year, the county's action will

become void.

After a year we would like to see if there are any sales, she said.

Pétlon said the time limits are necessary because in the past sworal-businessment had their land changed from agricultural-zones to residential, but never developed the properties.

It's not smart for the land to be zoned one way and used unother, she said.

Pétlon said in some cases

Felton said in some cases landowners have sought to re-zone their property back to agri-cultural to conform with the existing use of the land and because taxes on residential land is high-

However, she said the best use for Stone's land, which is-rocky, and covered with sagebrush, is for a residential development. It hink it's a good idea to put houses in the area," Felton said.

SIS enemies fail to sway convention

By BART JANSEN

Times News writer time and principles that people, if they were Democrats, would be provided by the party with their argument the party will make the party with their argument the party will make the party of the pa

Democratic Party official predicts victory in the fall

POCATELLOminorities, women and all others naturally leaning toward

POCATELLO——Gounting minorities, women and all others naturally leaning toward the Democratic Party, a national party official Friday predicted a November presidential win.

There are simply not publicans) to win the election, and Lynn Cutler, with tongue only slightly in check.

The vice chairman of the Democratic National Convention counted voting blocs for about 400, people, on, opening day of the three-day state Democratic-Convention, Only one in '20 blacks vote Republican, she said, together with one in three Hispanies and a majority of women.

Turthermore, women don't like George Bush, 'the' likely Republican nominee for president, Cutler said, unholstering the sharp with that punctuated her 30-minute speech.

With that widespread support behind Democrats, Cutler said, unholstering further with the profit of Geneva to run the participations. And she woke up the convention, through satire and commentary, that otherwise, of criticism at the current administration for numbing up a \$2 trillion federal deficit, while cuttler said. The well-don't hold George Bush are countable, one of the prossest connier crimes in the history of red ink, 'Cutler said to the political solution of cutting, or \$100 per second for 95 years.

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will go-unpunished."

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She said Democrats have much-to-be-proud-of-in-either remaining presidential candidate, front-runner Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis or the Rev. Jesse Jackson:

Drought-ridden farmers gain program extension

The Associated Press

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BOISE - Farmers in Ada, Canyon, Elmore and Lincoln counties have been given another option in coping with Idaho's second-straight water-short year. Agriculture Director Dick Rush said the federal government's so-called 0-92 program is being made available to producers in those four counties even though the formal cutoff for signing up was May 15.

Under the program farmers can receive 92 percent of their federal farm program benefits without raising any of the crop. In the four Idaho counties, farmers growing wattgörntensive grains under current production programs can abandon those

fields and still obtain most of the

farm support benefits.

"What this really means for these counties is that those farm-

what this really means in these counties is that those farmers with inadequate water supplies can ration that water for high value crops. Rush said.
Although recent rains have eased the second straight year of drought in Idaho, officials estimate there will still only be about half the normal amount of irrigation water available this senson due to the low winter snowpack and last summer's drawdown of reservoir supplies. Rush also announced that the four counties plus Washington County have been declared cligible for the Emergency Conservation Program. That federal prion Program. That federal pro-

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Hagerman schools hire new principal

By TERRELL WILLIAMS

HAGERMAN—Wayne Ills has been hired by the Hagerman School Board as the new principal for the juntor and senior high schools in Hagerman. A vecational-agriculture and biological science teacher in Hagerman for 22 years, Ills is roplacing Ken Black.

. See SCHOOL on Page B2

Winner of coin toss joins board By CHERL FORSYTH HAZELTON - David Kohtz sat.

is a federally funded program for disadvantaged students with math and reading difficulties. Stone earned her degree at Iduho State University and lives' in Hazelton with her husband and two children.

HAZELTON - David Kohtz sat in on, his first Valley School Board meeting since winning a coin flip last month to decide a tie vote. Kohtz and Janet Bingham, past president of the Valley chapter of the Save Our Schools, each garrend 38 votes in school board elections Máy 17. The such garrend 18 votes in school board elections Máy 17. The such perintendent flipped a coin the next day to decide the winner. Kohtz takes the sent of his cousin, Delbert Kohtz, who decided and to run for re-election after havilig' served nine years on the board. Kohtz will officially become a member at the board's board will be such that we have the will be such that we have the work of the such that we have the work of the work o

was selected to make the inspec-tion and write an asbestos re-moval program that would meet federal requirements.

lederal requirements.

- Retiring board member Kohtz and SOS President Leigh Bell volunteered to represent the Valley School District at a proposed task force on school consolidation. The formation of the task force will be announced Aug. 11-at a state-wide meeting of school superintendents.

superintendents.

The board hired assistant varsity football coach Rod Malone as head football coach to replace Scott Tingey, who resigned last month. Malone has been with the district for three years and has also coached girls basketball and JV football. Malone will continue as basketball coach will continue as basketball coach, will chose a new JV doach.

Fishermen spend months afloat

HONOLULU (AP) - Five Costa gas off the Central American Rican fishermen set foot on land costs and had been adrift since, Friday after five months adrift in Costs Guard spokesman Jeff since, Friday after five months adrift in Costs Guard spokesman Jeff since, Friday fishermens, Costs Rica, for The Cario III set out Jan. 19

"We were never starving," said from Puntarenas, Costs Rica, for Gerardo Obregon Obando, cup, an eight-day fishing trip, but was tain of the 30-foot fishing bout driven from land by a storm and Cairo III, and we never gave up ran out of gas before it could hope because we have a great reach port. It drifted 3,600 miles faith in God."

A Japanese tuna boat spotted the beat 700 miles southenst of had caught enough food to stuy here Wednesday and brought the ferew to Oahu. The men told the Cost Guard on Sharks, fish-cost Guard their boat ran out of the fields fish and whatever where doctors said the men were constituted for the first fish and whatever."

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gotiations with Walker Centre to
set up an operating agreement
that incorporates the changes
outlined by both facilities in an
earlier tentative agreement.
Walker Center was built on
state-owned land and physically
connected to GCMH in 1980 by
St. Benedict's Hospital of Ogden,
Utah. Originally the center operated on GCMH's neute-care license and the two facilities
shared a variety of record keeping, medical support, laundry
and food services.

This previous arrangement led to some difficulties, including a \$286,000 judgment against Gooding County that was paid to St. Benedicts with a special lax levy in 1986-87.

Piper says under the current agreement both facilities main-Piper says under the current agreement both facilities maintain separate licenses. Each facility provides its own records, bookkeeping and billing procedures, as well as its own building maintenance and laundry service. The Walker Center rents the GCMH kitchen, and the hospital purchases patient meals as

Having both facilities in Good-ing is very good for the communi-ty. Piper says. He said the two organizations are working out an agreement that will more clearly define which employees work for which facility and what is expect-ed of both operations.

He says he hopes to do some joint advertising with Walker Center and looks for a continued beneficial association between the two facilities.

Obituaries

Helen'L Gorby
GLENNS FERRY — Helen Lucille
Gorby, 78. of Renton, Wash., and formerly of Glenns Ferry, died Thursday,
June 9. 1988.
Born Aug. 21. 1909, in Glenns Ferry,
she had lived in Renton since 1978.
Surviving are: one sater, Thelm
Jerold Gorby of Scattle, Washington
Harry Gorby of Colorado Springs.
Colo.
No service was hold. Private inter-

service was held. Private interment was held in Glenn Rest Ceme-tery in Glenns Ferry. The Hill Funeral Home in Puyallup, Wash, was in charge of arrangements.

Pauline F. Bishop

BUHL - Pauline Flora Bishop, 84 f Bunl, died Friday morning, June 17

Jack L. Stephens

Jack L. Stephens
JEROME — Jack Lee Stephens. 51.
of Jerome, died Thursday infernoen,
June-16, 1988, at his home.
Born Dec. 28, 1926, in Castleford, he
was reared and educated in Castleford High
and graduated from Castleford High
all of his Hife and had worked for the
school. He resided in the Magic Valley
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Surviving are: four daughters,
Sharon Snarr of Satt Lake City, Utah,
Chery Hannen on West Jordan, Utah,
Chery Hannen on West Jordan, Utah,
Chery Hannen on Playrine
and Brenda Cunderson of Playrine
and Brenda Cunderson of Playrine
and Erenda Cunderson of Playrine
and Redlands, Calif. and Garner
Stephens of Twin Falls; one sister, Lucille Mintun of Rockland, Calif.; and
12 grandchildren. He was preceded in
death by one grandchild.

The funeral will be conducted at 1
m. Monday at the Hove Robertson
Funeral Chapel in Japane. Interince.

will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Friends may call at the chapel Sun-day from 5 to 8 p.m., and Monday morning from 9 a.m. to noon.

Jay R. Thueson

TWIN FALLS — Jay Roberts Thue-son, 79, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 14, 1988, in a Salt Lake City hos-pital.

June 14, 1988, in a Salt Lake City has plat.

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Bora April 18, 1999, in Monroe.

Utah, the son of Constant and Birdie Ann Heasee Thusenon, he married Beth Karla Brown on June 18, 1935, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Sile died on Feb. 13, 1985, in this earlier years he sold appliance in Twin Falls and Proceedings of the City, where he sold real estate and owned and operated his own real restate brokerage firm, Utah National Realty.

He was an active member of the LDS Church, having served in many positions including being first counselir in the Twin Falls Bishoprin. June 1967,

Eliza J. Geokas

BURLEY - Eliza Jane Platts Geo-kas, 98, of Burley, and formerly of Poc-atello, died Friday, June 17, 1988, at Harms Nursing Home in American Falls.

Falls.

Born Nov. 1, 1889, in Chillicothe,
Mo., the daughter of Hyrum Reaves
and Mary Griggs McDaneld, she married Sherman S. Platts in 1914, in Al-

bion. They were inter divorced. She married Demitries 'Un' Cockas in 1926. He preceded her in detacks in 1926. He preceded her in deaperter, Mrs. Ceanar (Shirley) Leoni of Rupert, Mrs. Dave (Mary) Jensen of Fort Bragg, Calific, and Mrs. Ray (Susies Sanford of Burley; and nunerous grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers and eight sisters.

Let the the conduction of the conducted of the proceeding at the Postello City Cemetery, with Ray Sanford officinting.

ing.
Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley Monday from 6 to 8:30 p.m., and Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Emma G. Ledbetter

KIMBERLY - Emma G. Ledbetter, 94: of Kimberly, died Thursday eve-ning, June 15, 1988, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Clinic & Hospital.

Born Sept. 30, 1893, in Clinton, Ark., she married Martin L. Ledbetter on Sept. 28, 1920, in Arrhey, Ark. They moved from Arkansas to Kimberly in 1943, where she had since resided. He died in 1974.

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She was a member of the Kimberly Christian Church.

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Friends may call at the mortuary to-day and Sunday from 3 to 8 p.m.

Gerardo B. Trevizo

GEORGIA G. TREUZO
GOODING — Georardo B. Trevizo,
24, of Gooding, died Friday morning,
June 17, 1988, near Tutte on U.S. Increstate 84, of injuries sustained in an
uttamobile facilities.
Funcral arrangements are pending
and will be amounced by Demarny's
Gooding Chippel.

Services

GR - A memorial service for, Archer, S3, of Filer, who died y, will be held at 11 a.m. today o Twin Falls Prophyterian 1. Cremation, is undermorial contributions may be given to the Magid Valley. Regional Medical Center Foundation or the Presby-terian Church Memorial Fund and may be sent to Reynolds Funeral Changl

PAUL — The funeral for Daisy P. Denton, 87, of Paul, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Paul United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the thorse of the Paul Church one hour prior to the funeral. The Paul Methodist is Burial will be discussed in Buriey is in charge of arrangements.

OAKLEA -- The funeral for Linda Schaeffer, 43, of Oakley, who died Schaeffer, 43, of Onkley, who dided Wednesday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Onkley LDS Church. Burial will be in the Onkley Cornetery, Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral, McCulloch's Funeral Hone in Burley's in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Fund.

OAKLEY - The funeral for Herbert I. Hardy, 87, of Oakley, who died J. Hardy, 37, of Oakley, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Oakley LDS Clurch. Burial will be in the Oakley Cenetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. McCullock's Funeral Home in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

BURLEY — A memorial service for Du Prec Coffry, 69, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 pin, today at the Joseph Payne Memo-rial Chapel in Burley, Interment will be in the Kohlur Lawn Cemetery in Nampa. No public viewing in planned. The family suggests memorial contri-butions to the Girl Scotts, the Meth-edisc Church building fund, the Amer-ican Heart Association or the Ameri-can Cancer Society.

ROPERT - I'm innermos, 68, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 am. Monday at the Rupert 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 8th and G Street. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery, Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert

Standay afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the ser-vice on Monday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Moun-tain States Tomor Institute, 151-E. Bannock, Boise.

COODING - The funeral for Clif-ford M. Mike Bartholomew, 97, of Gooding, who died Wednesdy, will be canducted at 11 a.m. today at Dema-ray's Gooding Chapel. Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

GOODING — The funeral for Van E. Nebeker, 41, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 10 Wednesday, will be conducted at 10 Ward LDS with the Gooding First Ward LDS with the Gooding First Ward LDS have the Bennington Health of the Cemetery in Bear Lake, Friends may call at Demarny's Gooding Chaptel Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m., and Monday at the church from 3 to 10 a.m.

BURLEY — The funeral for The-odory Gurschke, 83, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley, Burlia Will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, Friends may call at the chapel Monday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

Hospitals

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Abnby to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker of Burley.

Mecham may seek office again

PHOENIX - One day after his acquittal on felony charges regarding a campaign loan, former Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham pledged to work to rid-the state of a "corrunt political, power struca "corrupt political power struc-ture" and said that he may even run again for the office he lost by impeachment just two months

impeachment just two moments, and impeach in the moments of the moment in the corruption in our state, Mecham, 64, told a packed press conference at his Glendale, Ariz, headquarters.

"We have been subjected to a very real conspiracy. For that reason, I hope none of you will misinterpret our actions in the

future to help rid Arizona of a corrupt political power structure as any kind of a personal vendet-

th.

The feisty former governor said that he will support appropriate political candidates and a recall-election against the attorney general through his right-wing Forward Arizona Political Action Committee.

eral through his right-wing For-ward Arizona Political Action Committee.

"We expect to have a measur-able effect in election of a legislu-ture that represents the people and not the hidden power bro-kers," he said.

When asked if he would consid-er running for governor again in 1990, Mecham replied, "That's certainly a possibility." Mecham, who was imponende and later convicted in a state

Senate trial and removed from office on April 4 on other charges, said that he is also considering starting an internative newspaper' because the eity's two major duily nawspapers' actions is (sic) not that which gives the true information to the public." Mecham, a former car dealer, and his brother and former campaign manager, Willard, were found not guilly Thursday in Maricopa County Superior Court of fraud and perjury charges' in connection with allegations that they deliberately failed to disclose a \$350,000 campaign loan during 1986 Mecham's bid for the governorship.

The Mechams maintained that the failure to report the loan was purely a bookkeeping mistake.

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and 40 minutes of haggling on the convention floor seemed to justify Bill Chisholm's prediction that nothing substantive would emerge from the platform. cmerge from the platform. Chisholm, of Buhl, is a veteran of past conventions and candidate for state Senate who chose not to

attend the convention this year.
The Twin Falls County arguments fell prey to a platform crit-icized for being bland enough for even a Republican to love.

"A Republican could vote on this," McMurrian said to wide applause from the committee au-dience of about 200 people as the

dience of about 200 people as the SIS measure was rejected.

Even as the platform draft be-came mired in fractious debate for excluding topics from repri-manding South Africa to encour-aging recognition of Idaho's fils-panic population, the prohibition against national topics remained fuzzy.

fuzzy.

The platform included such topics as the federal budget and national security.

McDermott said that since the state Legislature allocates federal-money-that-was-a legitimate subject.

subject.

The committee later deleted the national security plank. But the same committee member who suggested-ridding the platform of national topics. Sen. Claire Wetherell, also was the lone supporter of keeping national security on the platform.

Drought

r. Continued from Page B1 gram provides cost-sharing for well-drilling and water conserva-tion projects on livestock and

erennial crop operations.

Lincoln County has also been pproved for the Emergency approved for Feed Program. Emergency

Gooding man dies in crash

TUTTLE - A Gooding man was killed Friday when he pulled a U-turn in front of a semi-truck

Gooding County authorities said Gerardo Trevizo, 24, was propounced dead at the scene, according to Gooding County Sheriffs. Office reports, Uriel Espinos Garcia, a 30-year-old pas-

pinosi Garcia, a 30-yenr-old pas-senger, was transported to St. Benedict's Family-Medical Cen-ter in dreame whore he was list-ed in good condition.

The accident occurred at 3:40 a.m. when Trevizo, driving a westbound Datsip pickup truck, turned in front of a westbound-semi-truck—driven—by—James-Small of Colorado, Gooding' County authorities said Trevizo, who was ejected from his vehicle, was appurently under the influence of alcohol.

The accident is still under in-

The accident is still under investigation.

City continues work on roads

TWIN FALLS - The city will be working on several streets in Twin Falls today. Streets that will be closed include:
- Robbins Avenue - Closed from Washington - Street - North - Uo. Sparks Street.
- Caswell Avenue West - Closed from Washington Street North to Wendell.

Wendell, Bolton Street - Closed from Filer Avenue West to Wirshing Avenue West - Closed from Filer Avenue to Meadows.

- Monroe Street - Closed from Filer Avenue to Meadows.

- Heybrim Avenue West - Closed from Washington Avenue North to Martin Street.

- Blake Street - Closed from Third Avenue West to Addison Avenue West.

The Mountain Home Democratic said later that she was maintaining support for the Air Force Base in her hometown.

We are for security and we always—want to ensure pence.

Wetherell said.

Asked why her plank was included while the platform remained silent on the subject of SIS, which would help create nuclear weapons, she said, 'I'm kind of parochial.

But McDermott said the platform did address SIS in its "environmental" plank.

"We support protection for Idaho's citizens from the danger of hazardous materials and policies to ensure clean air and water,' the plank reads. "We support protection the development of natural resources, and the protection of our plant of the protection of the development of natural resources, and ment of natural resources and the protection of our way of life. McDermott said dealing with

specific environmental co ould have been unworkable.

"If you want to have a mean-ingful document instead of a 25page tome that's read by two re-porters and a candidate, you need to keep (the one-page document) short," McDermott said, "We couldn't be all things to all people."

"We couldn't be an uning of people,"
Further evidence of that stand was directed at Rudy Pena, of Burley, chairman of the state Hispanic Caucus. He proposed, among other things, the local notions of bilingual education and high-school equivalency programs for Idaho's estimated 65,000 Hispanics and protecting farmworkers who are often Hispanic.

panic.

His two pages of proposals found their way into the platform in condensed version under "agriculture." The addition read in whole, "We support policies that will protect form workers and the family farm."

The full convention voted over-The full convention voted over-whelmingly to send the platform back to committee. The commit-tee accepted more comment for two hours Friday night and Mc-Dermott said they would rule to-day on whether to accept nation-al planks or any other sugges-tions.

School -

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Black, who is also school super-tendent, is taking over as prin-pal of the elementary school. le will continue as superinten-

Black's salary will remain at \$38,000, while Ills will earn \$32,500.

\$32,500.

Ills, '47; has bachelor's and master's science degrees from the University of Idaho' in Moscow. While teaching, he attended—night-school-and summer-school-and summer-school-and summer-school-and summer-school-and summer-school-and-s night-school-and-summer-school-at the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University to get his administration certification. Ills says people of the commu-nity asked him to apply for the otten position.

nity asked h open position.

"I had a lot of backing in the community," he says.

Ills and his wife have a son in high school and four adult daughters.

daughters.
In other school business:
-Alfred Sandy retired from the board Monday after serving on it 27 years. Trustee: Pat Russell. commended Sandy, saying he has made significant contributions

the community as well as to the school district.

- Trustees directed Black to - Trustees directed Black to proceed with the purchase of computers for the elementary

school. Black says he plans to have this "computer center" ready before school starts next fall.

ready before school starts next fall,

Trustees voted to renew the contract with Oakley and Jones to audit the school district. The new mudit contract of \$3,390 is the same as the current contract.

After an informal review with board members in executive, session, teicher Jeff LaCroix resigned, and his resignation was accepted LaCroix has taught social studies and physical education in Hagerman for one year.

Trustees voted to renew a contract with the South Central Health Department for weekly, services of a county nurse. The contract is for \$1.76 per student per year.

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Southern Baptist convention reviles 'New Age' movement SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Eyo—ism.—seculer-humanism; sexual—profighte modern landscape, Southern miscuityl rebellion against authority Baptists see a loss of evils: abortion, and the "New Age" movement. These and other present-day manife as 32,727 "messengers' from the nation's largest Protestant denomination concluded their annual convention of the matterial among the modern landscape and the "New Age" movement. These and other present-day manife as 32,727 "messengers' from the nation's largest Protestant denomination concluded their annual convention of the divided denomination concluded their annual convention's presention from the nation's largest Protestant denomination concluded their annual convention's presentation to every facet of American life. The media and entertainment in two "both New Testament Christianity and our American herican the convention's presidential editively recent arrival among them all them all. The New Age movement, a relatively recent arrival among the burch's list of repudated trends, was likened to an underlying disorder bind them all. The New Age movement, a relatively recent arrival among the burch's list of repudated trends, was likened to an underlying disorder bind them all. The publicosphy ... is as old as the Garden of Eden, where Satan perpention, (and) in endeavoring to reveal a person's future through astrology, for the little and person future through a powerful political, philasophical and powerful political, philasophical and powerful political, philasophical and powerful political, philasophical and person ferce in our contemporary by its own manifesto (that) no declurate continuities accordance and endeaving the text of American life. The New Age moveme

TWIN FALLS — The Rt. Rev. David Birney, Episcopal Bishop of Idaho, will urdain Den. Jim Watkinson to the Order of Priests on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. Watkinson graduated from seminary two years ago and was ordained a deacon in December 1987. He presently works as pastor and teacher in a cluster of smaller churches in central Idaho. He and his wife, Marilya, have lived in Buhl since August 1986.

The service of ordination is open to the public.

TWIN FALLS — "Reverse Sunday" will be observed at Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive South on Sunday when the times for Sunday school and worship will be reversed. Worship service will begin at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday school will be held at 11 a.m. Rolls and coffee will be served before the worship service.

JEROME — The United Methodist Church of Jerome will have a special worship service Sunday at 11 a.m. to recognize the fathers of the congregation and their guests. The Rev. Sue Nelson will give a Father's Day message. Coffee reception will be held after the service. The public is invited to attend the service.

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Twin Falls Seventh-day Ad-

TWIN FALLS — Members of the flwin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church participated in the 80th annual campaneting of the Idaho Conference Seventh-day Adventists on June 3-11 in Caldwell. Seminar studies included disease prevention, Christian hospitality, and family life enrichment. They also heard presentations on youth psychology, denominational history and inductive Bible study.

TWIN FALLS — A series of 120 district conventions of Jehovnh's Witnesses has been scheduled for the summer of 1988 in the United States and Bermuda.

Delegates from Idaho, Utah and Nevada will attend two four-day seminars scheduled to be held in Ogden, Utah. The theme of the convention is "Divine Justice," with attention to be directed to problems such as the breakdown of the family unit.

A feature of the 1988 conventions will be the attendance of missionaries who have been serving in foreign missions.

For information on the activities, call Stanley Major, 734-0390.

"The philosophy ... is ns old as the Garden of Eden, where Satan perpetrated three of the false beliefs of the New Age movement, promising you will be wise, you will be as gods and you will not die," a convention resolution said.

on said. It said the movement "has become

It said the movement "gives people false hope by its beliefs in reincarna-tion, (and) in endeavoring to reveal a person's future through astrology, for-tune telling and pulm reading."

Other purported beliefs of the New Age movement listed by the resolu-tion are that there are "many ways to eternal life, and thut all will be saved-

tion.

The five-day meeting, including two preliminary days of virtually non-stop preaching and auxiliary conferences, featured a running conflict between fundamentalist_ and_moderate_fact

It was the flower enomination.

It was the 10th year in which fundamentalists predominated in the convention's presidential election, which was won by the Rev. Jerry Vines of Jacksonville, Pla., and in approving measures pushed by their camp.

A resolution that was exceptionally disturbing to moderates my limita-

disturbing to moderates puts limita-tions on a classic Protestant concept, the "priesthood of the believer," which

asserts equal rights and authority of laity and clergy.

The convention declared that
"misunderstanding and abuse" of the doctrine had undermined the authority of pastors over their congrega-

Married priests want to rejoin Catholics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Married Roman Catholic priests forbidden to growing shortage of Catholic clergy, say Mass or lead a parish said Friday About 10 percent of U.S. parishes it was time the Vatican welcomed them back into the fold because "women and marriage. have en hance dour ability to minister." ——when the call to priestly work and the call to marriage. We can be faithful to both, "said Erank Bonnike, a founder of Corps of Reserve Priests United for Service. Members of the group spoke as they greated the state of the group spoke as the group spoke as the group spoke as the group spoke as they great

lowed to perform some sacraments in an emergency. The church terms them former priests," although once a priest is ordained he is considered a priest for life.

The priests' group says there are between 15,000 and 17,000 married priests in the United States. The National Conference of Catholic Bishops said it had no figures and declined further comment Friday.

Bonnike feels it is wrong for the church to think that priests who have married "have suddenly become inept for ministry."

Soviets re-evaluate place of religion

MOSCOW (AP) — The government has underestimated the strength of religion in the Söviet Union and should set the record straight, four prominent intellectuals said in a letter published Friday.
Publication of the letter in Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, in-

Publication of the letter in riava, the Communist Party newspaper, in-dicated at least some official support. It appeared on the day the Soviet Union ended its two-week celebration

of the 1,000th anniversary of the arrival of Christianity in what is now the Soviet Union.

the Soviet Union.

Those signing the letter were sociologist Tatyana Zaslavskaya; literary critic and translator Sergel/Averint-sev: Ales Adamovich, a Byelorussian writer, and physicist Boris Raushenbach. All are strong supporters of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's effort to reform Soviet society.

"It is necessary once and for all to interpret the church in our country as a huge and complicated social phenomenon." they wrote.

The writers said religion must be an important part of Soviet life if the "cuistomary dogma" of atheist propaganda cannot curtail the religious ganda cannot curtail the religious ——Eguyres, on the number of-believer to the Soviet Peace Fund, an official ers, reported by regional and republication of the strength, the writers declared, is the 35 million to the Soviet Peace Fund, an official ers, reported by regional and republication of the strength, the writers declared, is the 35 million to the Soviet Peace Fund, an official ers, reported by regional and republication of the soviet Peace Fund, an official characteristic properties of the U.S.S.R. Council on Religious Affairs of the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers patently, don't correction of the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers patently, don't correction of the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers patently, don't correction of the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers patently, don't correction of the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers patently, don't correction of the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers patently, the letters and the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers patently, the letters and the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers patently, don't correction of the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers patently, the letters and the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers patently, the letters and the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers patently, the letters and the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers patently, the letters and the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers patently, the letters and the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers patently, the letters and the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers patently, the letters and the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers patently, the letters and the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers patently, the letters and the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers patently, the letters and the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers patently, the letters and the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers patently, the letters and th

A truer indication of its strengtun, the writers declared, is the 35 million rubles (\$56 million) the Russian Orthodox Church contributes each year to the Soviet Peace Fund, an official charity.

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS — Pastor Lynn Schael will
speak at 10 n.m. and 7 p.m.
The midwesh service will be held at 7 p.m.
Wedneday.

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Assistance is turn west off of
Crandolow directly across from the golf
course entrance, to the last house on the left.

Call 736-072 for information.

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JEROME — Sunday school for all ages will
begin at 94.6 a.m. at Fatth Chapel. Services
are held at REM. m. and 6.30 p.m...

Adolt Bible study and family activities will
be held at 7.30 p.m. Wedneday.

Man's prayer meeting will be held at 8 p.m.

Thurnday.

—Men's prayer meeting will be held at \$B\$ p.m. Thursday.
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 10 n.m. at Faith Assembly of God. Services are held at 11 am. and 6 p.m. Prayer and Biblio study will be held at 7.30 n.m. prayer will begin at 10.50 n.m. prayer will begin at 10.50 n.m. Prayer will begin at 5.30 p.m. Rev. Homer Walkup will appeak at 6 p.m. prayer will begin at 5.30 p.m. Rev. Homer Walkup will appeak at 6 p.m. The "Crossfere" youth service will be held at 7 p.m. Tue-down.

On Wedneeday, His Leve Renching Bible studies will be held at 9.30 n.m. and family night activities will be held at 9.30 n.m. and family night activities will be held at 9.30 n.m. and family night activities will begin at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Christian education clauses for all ages will begin at 0 a.m. at the Church of the Bretheren. Points From Huston will speak on "To Be an Ambassado" at 10 a.m. Dinace out will be held by the children that he served the served of the served will begin at 9.50 meday school for all lages will begin at 9.50 meday school for all lages will begin at 9.50 meday school for all lages will begin at 9.50 meday school for all lages will begin at 9.50 meday school for all lages will begin at 9.50 med years of the service. The evening service will bedieft the service. The evening service will begin at 7 nm.

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TWIN FALLS — The merning service and children's Sunday school will begin at 11 a.m. The evening service will be held at 7 pm. and will be hroadcast ever radio station KAWZ

day in the Rec Room.

Wamen's fellowship and men's prayer will

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MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.
TWIN FALLS — Sunday chool will begin
at 0.45 a.m. Bill McDavell will speak at 11
am. The Women's Missionage Prayer Fellowship will conduct the service at 7 p.m.
Cell groups meet Vergheinigy and Thurnday.
Cell 7-3-0330 for information pin location.
The church is located ½ mile south of Kimberly Road on Blue Lakes Blvd, South.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST TWIN FALLS - The lesson sermon will be 'Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved By Atomic Force?' Sunday school and church will begin at 11 a.m. The service on Wednesday will be held at 8 p.m.

DRIVE-IN CHURCH
TWIN FALLS — Bruce Thacker of Kimberly Christian Church will speak on The You Her at the 8 a.m. service at the 356 torva Drive-In the Her. Eastland Drive. The 45-minute service is opin to local residents

EPISCOPAL
BUHL - Fr. Roy Ziemann will lead the service of Hely Eucharist at 9 a.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal
Matins are held Monday through Friday at

10a.m.
Eucharist will be celebrated at 7 a.m.
Thursday.
GLENNS FERRY — Morning Prayer will
be at 9 a.m. at Grace Episcopal.
Eucharist will be celebrated Friday at 10

noon.

JEROME — The Rt. Rev, David Birney,
Bishop of Idaha, will make his annual Visitation and lead the service of Holy Eucharist at
11 am. at Calvary Episcopal. A polluck
lunchoon will be held after the service.

Eucharist will be celebrated at noon Thurstion.

MOUNTAIN HOME - The Rev. Alice For

Eucharist will be celebrated at noon Wednesday. SHOSHONE — Den Jim Watkinson will

lead the communion service at 9 a.m. at Christ Episcopal. Eucharist will be celebrated at J. u.m. Fri-

Eucharist will, be celebrated and a summary and the held at 8 a.m. at Ascension Episcopal. Eucharist and a pinne will be held at 10 a.m. Ordination service will be held at 4 p.m.

The Thrift Shop will open at 10 q.m. Tues-

Ine Thritt Shop will open at 10 a.m. Tues day.

On Wednesday, Holy Eucharist will be at 7 a.m., the Thrift Shop will open at 10 a.m. and the Country Stone Waykshop will be held at moon.

PREE METHODIST
WENDELL — Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Musser will speak at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7 pm. Adult Bible study and prayer will be held at 7 pm. Wednesday.

Men's proyer fellowship will be held at 8.

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visitation and children's musical will be held at 7 p.m. at 7 p.m. at 7 p.m. The Dean Galloway Missionary Chapter will meet for a handwayer dinner at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Wing's home, 1520 7th Ave East. An appreciation dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Delloard's home.

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin
-at-10 at-12 s.m. sard 5p.m. at Bethel Temple.
Prayer is held at 4 a.m. Monday-Friday at
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Prayer is held at 4 a.m. Monday-Friday at the church. On Tuesday, ladies, prayer meeting will be-gin at 9:30 m. and, libble study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Hume Bible fellowships will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. For information, call 734-

PRESBYTERIAN
BUHL - Rev. Martin Giesel will speak on
When Our Efforts Seem Insignificant" at 10

HAZELTON-

JEROME — The judior and senior high youth will meet for brenkfast at 9 m.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Rev. Jaurener Fürgert will speak on "Clues to Beling a Successful Father and Parent." at 103a m.m. The bildran's message will be "A Gift for Dad." A service will be hold at 6 pm. at 5t. Benedicts Extended CarreCenter.

WENDELL – Father's Day Breakfast will be held at 7.30 a.m. The adult clear will see "Laving Proof," a video on Lifestyle Evange-lism at 9.46 a.m. Pastor Richi will speak on "Praying With All Power" at 11 a.m. Summer Youth Club will go fiphing and have a Hobe dinner at 4 p.m. Wedneaday.

REFORMED
TWIN FALLS - Sunday school will be held at 9:50 a.m. Paster Donald Nienhuis will speak on "Guidelines for Fathers" at 11 a.m. and on "Holy Unto the Lord" at 7 p.m. lible study will be held at 8 pm Tuceday. Ledies prayer group will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Mediesday.

The Adventurers Group for adults and youth will have a barbecue and games for the family on Saturday; call 733-6128 for information.

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BUHL — Church school devotions will be held at 10 a.m. High Priest Burton Baugh) man will speak at 11 a.m. Junior Lengue will meet at 7 p.m.

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The United Methodist Men will meet for breakfind at 7 a m. Wednesday at the Colden Griddle.

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TWIN FALLS — Mike Haxton will speak in the 7:30 p.m. Sunday service at Grace Baptist Church. Haxton, a former Latter-day Saints bishop, high priest and elder, will lecture on "Baptism in the Bible" and will compare the Bible and Mormon doctrine. Haxton and his family spent 11 years in Australia while in the Mormon Church. He is presently a Baptist minister, traveling throughout the country.

INAPTIST
.FILER — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9.0 n.m. Caffe hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sorvices are held at 11 a.m., and 8 pm. The junior high youth will meet at 6.45, pm. and the senior high youth will meet at 6.75.

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Challenge Sunday School Classe polluck dramer will be held at 6:30 pm. Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kavarr's home.
JEROME — Sunday school will begin at 9.45 a.m. at Bible Baptist. Services are held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meeting will become the formation.

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Bible study and the Promise Seekers youth
meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wedneaday.
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at 9-45 n.m. at Alsport Road Free Will
Baptist, Pastor' Jim O'Dennell will speak on
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TWIN FALLS — Sunday acheol will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Eastaide Baptist. The measure will be The Father's Example at 11 a.m. Church training will be held, at 6 pm. The evening accritic will begin at 7 pm.
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TWIN FALLS — Praise time will be held at 8.30 a.m. Stunday school will begin at 9.45 a.m. at First Baptist. The morning service will begin at 11 a.m.
Ladice' night out will be held at 7.30 p.m.

Monday.

On Wednesday, children's day camp for grades 1-6 will be held from 10 s.m. to 5 p.m., the junior and senior high youth activities and lible study will begin at 7 p.m. and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:40 a.m. at Grace Baptist. Pas-ier Glatz will speech of "What is that in Thine Hant?" at 11 a.m. Missionary Mile Haston will speech at 20 pp. m. Welmeday. TWIN FALLS — Proter Fred Barton will speech on "What Shall be a perfect of the port of speech on "What Shall be a perfect of the port of speech on "What Shall be a perfect of the port of meeting at 92 Washington St. N.

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gin at 7.p.m.
On Wednesday, Bible study and prayer will be held at 7:30 p.m.

will be broadcase over 89.5 FM at 7:30 p.m. Youth fellowship will be held at 7 p.m. Mon

CATHOLIC tion.
On Sunday, Mass will be held at 8 and 10:18

day and Friday.

Eucharistic Adoration will begin after Mass on Thursday and continuo until Mass on Friday.

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Those interested in learning more about the Catholic Faith should call the Rectory at 543-5136.

WIN FALLS — Mans in English will be Guadalupe 5136.
TWIN FALLS — Mann in English will be celebrated at 5 p.m. today at the Guadalupe Parish.
On Sunday, Mass will be celebrated at 9 am in English and 11 a.m. in Spanish.
Mass will be held at 7:30 am. Monday-Fri-Mass will be held at 7:30 am. Monday-Fri-

day.

TWIN FALLS — Mans will be celebrated at 6 p.m. today at 8t. Edward's.

On Sunday, Mans will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Coffee hour will be held after the 9 a m. aervice.

ter the 9a.m. service.
Communion services will be held at 8 a.m. Tuesday-Friday. Masses are held at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Masses, are held at 12:10 p.m. Typesday-Friday. Communion service will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Sacrament of Reconcilisation will be held Friday from 5-6 p.m. and Saturday. from 4-5

p.m.
Those interested in learning more about the
Catholic faith, regarding the Rite of Christian
Initiation of Adults, should call the Rectory at.
733-3907. CHRISTIAN CHRISTIAN
KIMBERLY – Vacation Bible school kickoff will begin st 9.45 a.m. Bruce Thacker will
speak on "Are You He" at 11 a.m. The youth
will meet at 6 p.m.
On Monday, Vacation Bible School will begin at 9 a.m. and Bible study will be held at
7.30 p.m. at the Bill's home.
The CWF general meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

on Grandview Drive South on Sunday when the times for Sunday school and wurship will be reversed. Worship service will begin at \$246 am. and Sunday school will be held at 11 am. Rolls and coffee will be served before the

d.m. towards warship service.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 91:30 a.m. at First Christian. David Moore will speak at 10:50 a.m. Coffee hour will be held after the service. The service may be heard over radio station KLIX at 1:10 p.m. Youth groups will meet at 6 p.m.

The junior high-youth-will meet at 7 p.m. Mooday.

On Wednesday, adult and youth Bible stud-

es will be held at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Sunday school will be seld at 9.45 a.m. at Valley Christian. The norning service will begin at 11 a.m. CHRISTIAN AND

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

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EDEN — The morning service will be held
t 8:45 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran. Sunday
thool and adult libble class will be held at 10

Wednesday.

On Thursday, the ladies will hold a party at 3 p.m. at Mt. View Cure Center and church growth home prayer meeting will be held at 8

RUPBRT - Sunday school will be held at 6 a.m. Priest Audry Neiworth will apeak at

16 am, trives com.

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TWIN PALLS — Devotions will be held at 9.45 am. Sunday school will begin at 10 am. Eller Jim Watkins will speak at 11 a.m.
Prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday;

UNITED METHODIST

FILER — Rev. Lowell Greathouse will speak on "God's Reconciling Word" at 11 a.m. Fellowship time will be held after the service. JEROME - Sunday school will be held at 50 a.m. Rev. Sun Nelson will speak at 11

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Hispanic leader warns of confrontation

CALDWELL (AP) — Idaho Hispanic leader Camilio Lopez is warning of a confrontation with city officials over their decision to postpone events for the Hispanic community scheduled at the Caldwell Events

"It seems to me that the council is, not familiar with the letter and intent of the law regarding discrimination on the basis of race or they're ignoring it, and we're going to have a confron-tation," Lopez said.

Mayor Pete Cowles decided to re-

view-use-of-the-center-for-eight-His-panic events tentatively scheduled for later this year after a near riot at the Caldwell Multi-Purpose Center last

Idaho Hispez is warm-the city officer or postpone by the community she community. Sunday when a band scheduled to view was being conducted for the play failed to show up before a prevalent being conducted for later this to postpone by the community of the community of the community of the community of the consumption of alcohol during the event.

Lowles said he told Events Center or a segment of the community research to the commu

Event Center just as much as anyone else, but ... I don't think 20,000 tax-paers should have to pick up the tab everytime there's a Hispanic desce in

"These people have to demonstrate to me that they're responsible, and so far they haven't done that," the mayor

said. Sobba said his force cannot ensure security at those events, and Cowles said a proposal for private security—was inadequate.

But Reyna pointed out that two events earlier this spring at which alcohol, was available both occurred—without incident.

Wife breaks silence to defend Mecham

ce Mecham had kept si-Florence Mecham had kept si-lent publicly throughout her hus-band's months-long ordeal that in-cluded his removal from the gov-ernorship through conviction on two impeachment charges. But Thursday, Florence Mecham said she was relieved when a jury

GLENDALE, Ant. (AP) — Win-ing acquital on charges that for-mer Gov. Evan Mecham concelled in Stopper of the Company of the Land winning the election, his fer than winning the election, his wife says.

Winning this is better news than winning the election, because -if he lost the election he wouldn't have gone to jail, 'she said. Had he been convicted on all six charges, he could have faced 22 years in prison.

Regulators seek new standards

SPOKANE (AP) — The Northwest Tacoma's power supply superintenenter Planning Council must find ways to protect the region's fails and and ways to protect the region's fails and and the supply suppl

Olympic Peninsula stream that could be raised or lowered to improve fish passage Garth said.

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Man calls drugs root of actions

CALDWELL (AP) — A Nampa man accused of conspiracy to murder a confidential police informant is blaming his actions on his abuse of drugs.

"I don't feel bad that I'm in jail," Richard Holmes said. "In a way, I'm thankful."

"I don't feel bad that I'm in jail." Richard Holmes said. "In a way, I'm thankful."
Holmes faces trail later this year on charges of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder and first-degree kidnapping in connection with the disappearance and alleged slaying of informant Denise Williams, whose body has yet to be found. Holmes, 35, could receive the death penalty upon convicreceive the death penalty upon convic-

But during a sentencing hearing on an unrelated second-degree kidnap-ping charge, Holmes said his abuse of drugs beginning after his home burned down last summer was at the root of his problems.

Woman sues Suzuki after being injured

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A 22-year-old Spokane woman is suing Su-zuki over injuries she received when her Samurai rolled over last Novem-

The lawsuit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Spokane on behalf of Lonna E. Rýan follows a Consumer Reports magazine recommendation that all Samurais in the United States be recalled because they are prone to rolling.

Ms. Ryan is seeking unspecified damages to be determined at trial.

The magazine railed the Samurai as "not acceptable" after tests showed it could tip over at speeds of less than 40 miles an hour if a driver made a sharp turn.

Foundation 4 8 1 picks director

LAVA HOT SPRINGS, Idaho (AP)

— Richard Marsceau, 57, foreman of
the Lava Hot Springs Foundation for
the past 11 years, has been selected to
succeed Karen Keller as the foundation's executive director.

The foundation's board of directors picked Marscent Thursday to supervise the foundation's hot both, pools and 32 condominium units. It also leases the Cottonwood campgrounds, Majestic Mart and Spa Motel.



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Garth said the best way for the power planning council to ensure en-vironmental protection while allowing hydroelectric development is to adopt standards that put the burden of proof on developers that no harm would come to fish and wildlife.

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UN seeks clemency for 6 men

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The Sceurity Council on Friday appealed to the South African government to grant mercy to the Sharpeville Six, who have been sentenced to hang for the death of a town councilor.

The United States, which sometimes vetoes measures against South Africa, joined in the plea. It was a clear signal of Washington's displeasure with plans to carry out the death sentences.

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The resolution was adopted unanimously. without debate unanimously. without debate to sentence the control of the c

China signs launch pact for satellite

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BEIJING (AP) - China and a Rung-Kong based consortium signed an agreement Friday to launch China's first commercial communications satellite.

The satellite will be launched indo orbit late next year by a Chanese three-stage rocket, the Tong March 3, and will be the first domestic communications. The satellite of Asia, soil Peter J. Cott, chief executive officer of Asia Satellite Telecommunications Co. Ltd.

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However, only Sweden his signed a formal contract, and agreements with the U.S. firms Treesat Inc. and Pan American Patific Corp. have fallen through.

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"Yu said the main reason for the failure of the Teresat agreement was the American company's shortage of funds."

The agreement was signed by China's Great Wall Industry. Corp., an affiliate of China's Astronomy of the Corp., and antibute of China's Astronomy of the Corp., Britain's Cable and Wireless, and Hong Kong's Hutchison Withinpoa.

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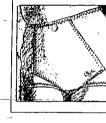
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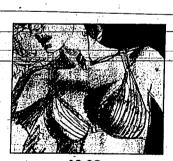
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World leaders at economic summit hear optimistic forecast

TORONTO (AP) — Leaders of the world's seven higgest industrial democracies began arriving Friday for their annual economic summit, with Canadian Primer Minister Brian Mulroney forecasting progress on dismanting farm subsidies and alleviating Third World debt.

Several downtown streets were fanced off and a police robot was used to check one parking lot for explosives as a security cordon enveloped the Metropolitan Toronto Convention Genter, where the heads of state and government will meet for three days, starting Sunday.

Mulroney told some of the 1,300 accredited media that the principal objective of the summit is "to maintain the ongoing pattern of increased growth in a non-inflationary climate."

Canada's annual inflation rate rose Friday to 4,1 everent from 4,0 percent

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Mulroney said summits will be "much poorer" without President Re-

agan, attending his eighth and last

agan, attending his eighth and insi-gathering.

The Canadian leader looked for "modest but very important progress" in solving the global escalation in farm subsidies, estimated at \$150 to \$200 billion a year.

"It is very important that all of us, including Japan, recognize that these subsidies to agriculture are trade-dis-tortina in nature (and) eventually pro-

subsidies to agriculture are trade-dis-torting in nature (and) eventually pro-tectionist," he said. "They cost trea-suries more money than any of us can elegitimately—afford—and—ultimatoly— they re very harmful to the farmers." He noted that Canada and Franco-canceled \$580 million worth of debt. from African nations last year and if other summit countries do likewise, it

other summit countries do likewise, it would wipe away 14 percent to 15 percent of the debt owed by "the poorest of the poor."
"Some of these countries are so crippled by this oppressive debt that they couldn't pay it if they lived forever," he said. "It's uncollectable."

oer security force was on full alert fol-lowing the recent arrests of suspected Japanese Red Army terrorists in the United States and the Philippines. Japanese terrorist. groups were linked to rocket and bomb attacks during the last two summits in Tokyo and Venice.

"We're equipped to deal with any-thing that might happen," said Metro-politan Police Superintendent Ber-nard Nadeau

Security was especially tight at the esix -downtown-hotols-hosting-Presidents Reagan and Francois Mitter, rand of France; Frime Ministers Margaret Thatcher of Britain, Mulroney, Noboru Takeshita of Japan and Ciriaco De Mita of Italy; Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany and European Community Commission President Jacques Delors.

Kohl visited the University of Toronto, where he received an honorary

The summit site was seeled off by doctor of law degree and announced a lib-feet-high fences, and a 3,000 member security force was on full aler following the recent arrests of suspected Japanese Red Army terrorists in the United States and the Philippines.

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Opt.
Takeshita arrived here Friday after
one-day stopover in Vancouver.
Mrs. Thatcher, De Mita and Delors
arrive Saturday, and Reagen and Mitterrand go straight to Sunday's official welcoming ceremony.

The British prime minister is the senior leader, having taken office in May 1979, but Reagan gets preference in protocol since he is head of state, as well as head of government. Queen Elizabeth II is head of state in British

In a pre-summit interview with the Toronto Star, published Friday, Re-agan said he will ask his partners for help in resettling 5 million Afghan refugees back into their country fol-

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Toronto police guard area near the Economic Summit

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towing the withdrawal of Soviet troops.

"They literally come home with nothing," he said.

Reagan also looks for action on reducing the burden of farm subsidies, countries."

which has drained treasuries while producing wasteful surpluses. But he said: "We must do it in a way that does not suddenly pull the rug out from under farmers in any of our countries."

Palestinian dies after Israeli soldiers open fire

were injured by stones in the confrontation before dawn at Beit Furik, five miles-southeast of Nablus in the occupied West Bank.

At least 209 Palestinians have been killed in the rebellion that began Dec. 8 in the West Bank and legal member of a gang that assassinated Nablus Mayor Zafer Masri in March 1986 and carried out and Egypt in the 1967 war. An Israeli soldier and a Jewish settler also have been slain.

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NABLUS, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israelis soldiers fired on stone-throwing Palestinians who tried to stop them from blowing up an Arab's home Friday, killing one and wounding 18; hospital officials and witnesses said.

Army officials confirmed the death but said only four Arabs were wounded. They said two soldiers were injured by stones in the confrontation before dawn at Beit Furik, five miles southeast of Nabus in the occupied West Bank.

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A doctor at Al Ittihad said five of the 18 people wounded by gunfire were in serious condition. They said the victims a 22-year-old woman who was shot in the throat and paralyzed from the chest down.

Dispute over republic hits deadlock in USSR

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MOSCOW (AP) — The parliament
of Azerbaijan refused Friday to give
up a region of the southern republic
that Armenia has voted to annex. A
Soviet official said the dispute was at
a deadlock.
The decision by the Supreme Soviet
of Azerbaijan was expected because
the republic's presidium, or executive
committee, already rejected Armenia's demand that Nagorno-Kurabakh
be made part of Armenia. Soviet parliaments rarely go against the wishes
of their presidiums.
The Tass news agency reported the
decision and said the parliament session was broadcast live on the republic's television and radio stations.
Western reporters have been barred
from Armenia and Azerbaijan since
the dispute crupted enrilier this year.
The ethnic unrest led to bloodshed
in February, when 32 people, mostly
Armenians, were killed in riots in the
Azerbaijan icty of Sungait.
Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman

Armenians, were killed in riots in the Azerbaijani city of Sungait.
Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov told reporters that the dispute has taken the form of a "collision" between two articles of the Soviet Constitution.

One article requires that any terri-torial changes be approved by the re-

publics involved and be ratified by the Supreme Soviet in Moscow. Because Azerbaijan has refused to give its consent to the change, it appears that un-der this article, the central Supreme Soviet does not have to get involved.

But Armenians cite another section of the consilitation providing for "the free self-determination of nations and the voluntary association of equal Soviet Socialist Republics."

The Supreme Soviet of neighboring Armenia voted Wednesday to call for annexation of Nagorno-Karabakh, siding with Armenian demonstrators who since February have been holding sporadic street rallies, marches and strikes.

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Hungarian police detain demonstrators at rally

Relatives of

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lease. "More than two years have lapsed since the disappearance of our son and brother in Beirut," said the ap-peal, published, in the An-Nahar

newspaper.

The letter was signed by Maria
Keenan, the hostage's mother, and
her two daughters, Brenda Geilham

ind Eliane Spinneys
Despite the fears we have suffered

during this period, we still hope that Brian will be freed and return to his

family in Ireland soon," they said

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Policic ben't several people and detained at least 25 who took part in peaceful demonstrations to honor leaders executed after the 1956 anti-Soviet uprising, a dissident safe friday.

The detentions occurred during a rally Thursday afternoon in downsum Budapest at which about 400 demonstrators called for democracy of a police station and beaten by official to the composition of the relabilitation of Inne Nagy, who was Hungary's leader in 1955, dissident writer Miklos Heraszti said

eternal flame to Lajos Batthyany, a Hungarian premier executed in the abortive 1848 revolution against Aus-tria. Witnesses said it began peace-fully with 20-30 people laying flowers at the base of the monument, then rejoining the crowd.

According to the witness accounts, According to the witness accounts, dissident writer Miklos Tamas Gaspar was detained when he tried to speak, and police took his notes.

Poland adopts military oath BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The mother and sisters of Irish hostage Brian Keenan appealed in a Beirut newspaper Friday to the kidnappers to declare their demands for his release.

without pledge to Soviets WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The parliament on Friday adopted a new military oath that deletes a pledge to serve in alliance with the Soviet army, a clause long criticized as an affront to Polish sovereignty. "A brief statement by the official-news agency PAP, said the new oath, which was recommended by the government and the defense ministry, was passed unanimously. The government hay called the change merely a matter of updating antiquated language and has said it would not affect relations. Previously, military inductees pledged to guard peace in the brotherhood of arms with the soviets. Previously, military inductees pledged to guard peace in the brotherhood of arms with the soviets.

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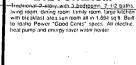
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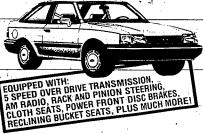
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Defending champion sets stage for U.S. Open history

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Delending champion Scott Simpson has
insisted all week that there will be a

"I always thought I had a chance
there will. Sopen champion when the to repeat. I just didn't think it was
88th edition of the tournament wraps—very likely," Simpson said Friday af-



With arm in sling, Greg Norman exits U.S. Open

Major tourney jinx clings to Norman

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Greg
Norman, haunted by bad luck in major American golf tournaments, was on how long the injury might keep forced to withdraw during the second him from the game round of the U.S. Open Friday after — "I really don't know. So much has aggravating an injury to his left halpened in the last 20 minutes that hund.

The probably the lowest point in know what might happen," he said, my career," said the white-haired — Ile said he had persevered after Australian who had drawn the big. re-injuring, the wrist more than a gest galleries of the week. "I've never pulled out of a tournament before."

Norman would not speculate on what treatment he might require or just the might happen and the said in the said he had persevered after Australian who had drawn the big. re-injuring, the wrist more than a fact he could not hit down on the ball had the said he would like.

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Norman, among the top contenders for the 88th Open title, sustained what was believed to be-a forning and the flew Friday afternoon to Birment when his club struck a rock while he was making an approach shot to the ninth green. The rock was covered by toll grass.

He hit a drive on the next hole but then withdrew in pain when he tried then withdrew in pain when he tried to hit a 6-iron out of the rough.

Norman, who had shot a 3-over to hit a 6-iron out of the rough.

Norman, who had shot a 3-over and the left wrist.

He said he first indired the wrist in childhood and that it had bothered him intermittently over the years.

But this is the worst it's been, 'he said.'

Norman said he had been taking over the been so disappointed.

"It is the U.S. Open, isn't it?" he went to be medical tent where his 'arm was the medical tent where his 'arm w

things takes some of the pressure off of you."

But Simpson stopped well short of predicting victory.

'Im not too excited about the lead," he said. "There's still two rounds to go and there's a lot of players who could win."

Greg Norman is not one of them. The Australian star withdrew after spraining his left wrist after hitting a rock while playing the ninth hole. Simpson's 66, which came despite a double bogey from the water on the 11th hole and a bogey on the 18th, ranked as the best round of the tournament. It gave him. a 36-hole score-of 7-under-par 135. after two trips over The Country Club in suburban Boston and matched the Open mark for the best sub-par total at the half-way point.

an Open record. It was established even though the round was not com-

Six players — including to - including first-round Six players — including first-round-co-leader. Mike — Nicoletts — were stranded on the course by darkness. They marked their positions and were scheduled to return at 7 a.m., EDT, Saturday to complete second-round play. The third round will be held as scheduled.

None of the six had a chance of overtaking the leaders. Nicolette was the best of them at 1-under for the-tournament with one hole to play.

Norman, his arm in a sling, flow to Birmingham, Ala. to be examined by Dr. James Andrews, an orthopedic surgeon at the Alabama Medical and Orthopedic Center.

According to the U.S. Golf Association, hospital spokesman Mike Im-

tion, hospital spokesman Mike Im-mel said Dr. Andrews found "no sign of significant damage to the wrist"

the halfway fead.

"It's more likely now," added Simpson, who's seeking to become the first man to make a successful defense since Ben Hogan did it in 1951.

"I'm a lot more comfortable now than last year. Winning one of these things takes some of the pressure off of you."

way point.
The cut figure of 146 also matched

Scott Simpson and the gallery anxiously watch a tee shot head up the fairway

month.

Norman, one of the pre-tournament favorites, was injured when he hit a rock while playing a shot from the rough on the ninth hole.

"It sounded like he hit a boulder."

said Larry Mize, who was playing

Mize, whose pitch-in playoff birdie defeated Norman in the 1987 Mas-ters, went on to a 67 that left him at

and advised Norman to rest for 10
days to two weeks.

Norman said it was too soon to determine the extent of the injury or when he may be able to return to competition. He said he was unsure whether he would be able to play in the British Open in England next month.

136, one stroke behind Simpson.

Curtis Strange, winner of five ties in the last 10 months and a test of the last three seasons, slogged to shoot a 67 and pull into a tie for third the British Open in England next month.

Haas, who shot a 67, were at 140. Seve Ballesteros of Spain, a playoff winner last week in the Westchester Classic, was one stroke back after the first round but slipped to a 74 and was at 143 after 36 holes. Tom Wat-son was at 145 after a 71.

Jack Nicklaus, 48, who counts four U.S. Open titles among his record collection of 18 major professional titles, failed to qualify for the final two rounds, just as he did in 1953, the last previous time this tournament was held here. Masters champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland, British Open title-holder Nick Faldo of England, Paul Aringer and Fred Couples were next at 139.
Couples and Faldo shot 67s, Azinger, the 1897 Player of the Year, had a 70 and Lyle, who shared the first-round lead, matched par with a 69, and Jay

D.A. Weibring, with a 69, and Jay

Said after a 73 left him at 147.

The unusual isn't usual in open

BROOKLINE, Mass-(AP)— Did you know that Horize Rawlings shot a 91 in the first round of the 1895 U.S. Open — and won?

Do you care? No matter, it's only the beginning.

Rawlings, who followed his 91 with an 82, won that first Open with an 82, won that first Open with an 82, won that first Open with an 82 won that first Open with an 84 won that first Open with an 84 won that first Open with an 85 won that first Open with an 86 word with a so of thing or else Rawlings might still be on the—1953-and-Tony Jacklin in 1970.

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If Scott Simpson is the winner this year he would be the first since Ben on eventual winner was a 63 by Jack house the first since Ben on eventual winners as of shy Jack homes and Ralph Guldahl also accomplished the feat.

Nicklaus in 1950. And the best finish as Johnny Miller's 63 in 1973.

Only four Open winners have led all the way: Walter Hagen in 1914, Jim Barnes in 1921, Ben Hogan in ground 84. the only matters to win. Goodman and the other side, the best start by a champion.

On the other side, the best start by a champion.

If Nicklaus has finished in the top 10 a record 17 times. Gene Sarazen appeared in every Open from 1920 trough 1954 — a record.

If Nicklaus should win this year he would join Francis Ouimet, Jerome that the only other four-time than 1950.

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win at The Country Club this year he would join Francis Ouimet, Jerome -D. Travers, Charles Evans Jr., Bobby Jones and John Goodman-as

Sam Snead, who never won an Open, finished second a record four times. Jones, Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer also had four second-place finishes.

tinishes.

George Burns birdied six straight holes at Pebble Beach in the 1982 Open. That's a record.

And then there is Ray Ainsley. In 1938 he walked to the par-4-16th-hole at Cherry Hills Country Cub in Englewood, Colo., and walked off 19 shots later.

If Lakers ever needed edge its the old home court now

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - The Los Angeles Lakers not back away from that statement after Thursday's de orked all season to get the homecourt advantage feat.

worked all season to get the homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs.

Now they get to find out if it was really worth it. After losing to the Detroit Pistons Thursday night for the second consecutive game at the Pontiac Silverdome and falling behind 3-2 in the NBA championship series, the Lakers were relieved to be flying home Friday. The sixth game and the seventh, if necessary, will be played Sunday and Tuesday night.

"We're back home Sunday and I hope we can come through with our greatest effort," Lakers coach Pat Riley said. "Then we'll worry about the seventh game."

The Pistons won the opener at the Farium only to lose Game 3 art he Silverdome, returning the homecourt advantage back to the Lakers.

"We've got to go out there, concentrate and play de-fense," said Pistons forward Adrian Dantley, who scored 25 points in Detroit's 104-94 victory in Game 5. "We feel they're not going to come out and do their showtime stuff like they-inormally do if they're a game up. We fig-ure they might be a little methodical now."

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"I've been around too long to anticipate what's going to happen," coach Chuck Daly said. 'All I know is that we're up 3-2 and we've got a chance."

"All we have to do is go to Los Angeles and play a good game," Pistons center Bill Laimbeer said. "We have two shost to win the championship."

Detroit, which now has two chances to win the franchise's first NPA title, has some history on its side.

To win the championship, the Lakers will have to become the first team to win three pastseason series 4-3 the same year. They needed seven games to beat both Dallas and Utah in the Western Conference playoffs. Riley, who said after winning the title ayear ago, "I'm going to guarantee everyone we're going to repeat," did

The Like our chances," Riley said. "I still believe this feat.
"I like our chances," Riley said. "I still believe this team is going to win the championship. I'm sure our fans, will be very vocal. The back stops in Los Angeles. We'll have to be highly motivated to get the job done."
The Lakers, who are in the NBA finals for the seventh time in the last nine years, are trying to become the first team since the 1968-69 Boston Celtics to repeat an champions.

as champions.

But Mychal Thompson, who came off the bench to have his best game of the series with 14 points on 7-for-8 shooting, said the Lakers can't be thinking about winning the championship. Game 6 must go first on the agenta, he said.

agenda, he said.
"We can't think ahead past Sunday, or they will blow
right past us," Thompson said. "You guys (the media)
have got to stop thinking that just because this ain't the
Celtics that they don't deserve to be up 3-2. They are a
hard-working team and they outplayed us two games
here."

For awhile on Thursday, it looked like it would be the akers who would take the 3-2 lead back to California. While Detroit had six turnovers in its first-eight pos-

ssions, Los Angeles was grabbing a 15-2 lead less than five minutes into the game

nve minutes into the game.
"They just came out and jumped on us," Dantley said.
"It looked liked they were going to bury us."
But with Dantley scoring 18 points and Vinnie
Johnson 12, the Pistons needed less than 17 minutes to
outscore the Lakers 52-26, turning the 13-point deficit
into a 13-point lead

into a 13-point lead. The comeback was aided by three Lakers being called for three fouls each, forcing them to the bench.

"Having three players on the bench with three fouls plays havoc with your continuity," Riley said.

Sommer second, Welty third in TAC's women's high jump

TAMPA. Fla.— Colleen Reinstra
Sommer- and-Amber-Welty-collectedsecond and third, respectively, out of
the women's high jump finals in the
TAC Track and Field Championships
Friday night.

Sommer, a Buhl native who moved
to Reno during her high school career,
was second, clearing 6 feet, 3½ inches.
Welty, a Twin Falls graduate currently attending Idaho State, went 6-2
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Charlotte pulls for NFL club

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Shinn — the majority owner of the new National Balsketball Association Charlotte Hornets and minor league baseball team — also has made a pitch to Atlanta Falcons owner Rankin Smith about the possibility of moving the Falcons to Charlotte if a \$158 million domed stadium plan in Atlanta fails.

"My message is, "If another city doesn't want you, I'd love to have you," Shinn said.

Twin Falls claims two victories in American Legion tourney

TWIN FALLS — After a sluggish start Thursday, the Twin Falls Cowboys earned a spot in Sunday's championship play in the Twin Falls Invitational American Legion baseball

tournament.
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with five teams involved in the normament, only four teams will ad-vance to the games slated for Sunday. "We had to make it or break it to-day," said Twin Falls Coach Mike Federico. After watching his team go 0-1 the first day, Twin Falls needed two wins to make it to Sunday. It won a nair

The Cowboys beat Viewmont 5-2 and topped Bonanza of Laz Yegas. 11-5 Friday, pushing their record to 2-1 in the tournament. Twin Falls is now tied with Bonanza after two days.

In Friday's other contest, Hillcrest, the only undefeated team in the tour-nament with a 2-0 record, routed Minico 11-1.

nament with a 2-0 record, routed Minico 11-1.
Today's schedule has been changed due to the pullout of the Spanish Fork team: There will be four games played and because only five teams are involved, the tournament has been changed to a round-robin format. At 9 a.m., Hillcrest will play Viewmont. Hillcrest will take the field again against Bonnara at 12:30 p.m. Minico will play in the next two games. The Sage will play at 4 p.m. against Viewmont and the Cowboys in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

The key game today should be the contest between Minico and Viewmont.—Both-teams are winless after two contests and the team with the best record after Saturday's games - will play Sunday for a spot in the

championship game. Barring any sur-prises, Viewmont and the Sage will fill the final spot in the bracket on

prises, viguinous and prises, viguinous and fill the final spot in the bracket on Sunday.

On Sunday, the top seed and fourth seed will play at 10 a.m. and the second and third seeded teams will play at 2 p.m. At 6 p.m., the winners of the earlier contests will play for the championship.

Bonanza appeared it would join Hillcrest as one of the undefeated teams after a 5-2 lead after four innings of play against the Cowboys, John Hayes was trying to get the win for the Cowboys, but watched helplessly as his club committed four errors in the first four innings. Vegus Doug Vander-Weed took a Hayes fast-ball-over tho left. field fence in the third inning.

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Twin Falls staged a furious comeback scoring nine runs in the next two innings off three Bonanza pitchers to put the ignne away.

Four consecutive singles by Boomer Walker, Shane Quesnell, Mike Buster and John Horner got the ball rolling in the fifth inning.

Buster, Steve Call and Steve Bartholomew each knocked in a pair of runs during those two innings.

Meanwhile, Federico went to the bullpen for Kelly Chatterton for the second time on Friday, and he nailed down the victory, retiring 10 of the last 12 batters hof-need.

The Cowboys had seven hits in the contest against Viewmont, but more importantly, it was the four Viewmont errors that helped Twin Falls to the victory.

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Las Vegas' Jim Steele makes the catch but it's too late as Steve Bartholomew of Twin Falls slides into first base

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LOS ANGELS

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Schmidt hit his 536th career home run and Kevin Gross allowed seven hits in 8 2-3 innings as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the New York Mets and Dwight Gooden 3-1 Friday night.

The home run tied Schmidt for seventh place on the all-time list with Mickey Mantle.

Gooden, 9-3, allowed five hits and struck out eight in seven innings.

Gooden, 9-3, allowed five hits and struck out eight in seven innings. Gooden has one victory, three defeats and a no-decision in his last five

starts.

The RBI was the 1,537th of Schmidt's career, tying him for 24th place on the all-time list with Joe DiMaggio.

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CINCINNATI (AP) — Danny Jackson pitched a five-hitter and Kal
Daniels and Lloyd McClendon each
drove in two runs as the Cincinnati
Reds beat the San Francisco Giants
6-0 Friday night.

Jackson, 7-3, walked two and
struck out eight for his third shutout
and fifth complete game of the season.

The Reds got their fifth victory in
six games by handing the Giants their
fifth loss in six games.

Schmidt hits 536th homerun

National

Cardinals 7. Pirates 3

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PITTSBURGH (AP) — Joe Magrane allowed five hits over eight innings in his second start since coming off the disabled list and Willie McGee hit his first homer Friday night as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-3, ending a six-game lastmertreath.

losing streak. Tony Pena added a two-run single in the third and Ozzie Smith scored three runs as the Cardinals ended their longest losing streak of the sea-

Padres 7,

Dodgers 4

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tony Gwynn's two-run triple highlighted a five-run San Diego sixth inning as the Padres beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-4 in the first game of a double-header Friday.

The victory continued the Padres' success this senson against the Dodgers, who have led the National League West much of the season but have won only two of eight games Dodgers 4

Cubs 7, Expos 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Vance Law had two hits and drove in two runs Friday as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Montreal Expos 7-3. Rick Sutcliffe, making only his second start since coming off the disabled list on May 21, allowed seven hits in six-plus innings and improved to 5-4.

—Tim Raines hit, his seventh-homerun of the season leading off the 460 h.

run of the senson leading off the fifth and Sutcliffe opened the seventh by yielding an infield single to Luis Rivpinch-hitter Herm Whittingham and Raines.

Astros 3-5 ATLANTA (AP) — Dale Murphy's run-scoring single with one out capped a five-run ninth inning that rallied the Atlanta Braves past the Houston Astros 6-5 Friday for a dou-

nousion Astros 6-5 Friday for a dou-bleheader sweep.

Murphy's 10th home run with Two out in the eighth inning gave the Braves a 4-3 victory in the opener. In the first game, the Braves trailed 3-0.

Orioles trim Red Sox 3-2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Traber singled home Eddie Murray with one out in the '11th inning Friday night and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Boston Red Sex 3-2.

Murray drew a one-out walk from Dennis Lamp. 1-3. Murray then stole his fourth base of the season and continued to third when catcher Rich Gedman's throw went into center field-Traber followed-with a single-to-center.

center.

Dave Schmidt, who pitched two innings of hitless relief, got the victory and is 3-2. Lamp, the third Boston pitcher, entered the game in the 10th.

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CLEVELAND (AP) — Ron Kittle
homèred in his first two atbats
against his former New York team
mates Friday night, leading John Farrell and the Cleveland Indians over
the Vanheag 6.4.

the Yankees 6-4. The Indians got 10 hits, eight of them for extra bases, and ended John Candelaria's seven-game winning streak. Cleveland is 14-2 against left-

A crowd of 56,485 saw the thirdplace Indians pull-within two games of the first-place Yankees in the American League East. New York has lost three in a row.

Twins 4,

Mariners 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tim Laud-ner's three-run double broke a sixth-inning tie and Frank Violg posted his 16th straight Metrodome-victory as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Se-tattle Mariners 4-1 Friday night.

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The game took 3 hours, 59 minutes.
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MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jeffrey Leonard hit his first American League homer, and Jim. Gantner. drove in three runs Friday night as the Milwaukee Brewers bent the Chicago White Sox 7-2.

Leonard, who came to the Brewers in a June 8 trade with the San Francisto Giants, homered in the fifth off Bill Long, 2-3, for a 4-0 lead. Leonard immediately broke into his "one flap down" homer-run trot — one arm held down to his side:— to the delight of 33,657 fans at County Stadium.

In his next at-bat, Leonard was hit in the leg by Long's first pitch and walked slowly to first as home plate umpire Al Clark went to the mound to warn Long.

Tigers 12.

Blue Jays.5 DETROIT (AP) — Chet Lemon, who tripled and doubled earlier, hit a tiebreaking, two-run homer in the seventh inning Briday night as the Detroit Tigers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 12-5 in the longest-running nine-inning night game in American Lengue history.

The game took 3 hours, 59 minutes.

Royals 7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Chili Davis léd off the eighth inning a home run and Bob Boone went 5-for-5 during California's season-high 19-hit attack as the Angels beat Kanese City. 9-7 and ended the Royals' six-game winning streak.

Dick Schoffeld got four hits for California, which had four doubles. The Royals, who lost for only the second time in 15 games, had 10 hits with five doubles and a triple.

The game took 3 hours, 46 minutes and was the longest nine-inning game in Royala'history.

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Metcalf mulls choice between grid career and Olympics

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Texas! Eric Metcalf, a two-time NGAA champion, upset Michael Conley-to-win the long jump title Friday at the Mobil Outdoor Track-and Field Championships with the best leap of his career.

Metcalf, also a star running back for the Longhorns' football team, sailed 27 feet, 84 inches, making him len No. 4 performer in American history and No. 8 on the all-time world list.

Pro golf

Inkster, Okamoto hold Keystone mastery

Metcalf's scintillating performance overshadowed sparkling races in the men's and women's high hurdles, the men's and women's 100-meter dashes and the women's 5,000 meters, along vith strong showings in the women

triple jump.
In the men's 110-meter hurdles, 1984 Olympic champion Roger King-dom produced the fastest time in the world in three years, winning his sec-ond national title in 13.15 seconds ond national title in 10,10 second. The last time anyone ran faster was Kingdom, when he clocked his career-best of 13:14 on May 11, 1985.

Kingdom, in equaling the meet rec-ord set by Greg Foster in 1983, deci-sively beat 1987 world-indoor cham-pion Tonic Campbell, second in 13.28, his best of the year, and Arthur Blake, third in 13.29, also his best of

Blake, third in 15.29, itso ins ocas or 1988.

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Olympic bronze medalist Kim McKenzie led all the way and won in a meet-record 12.84, edging late-charging Bertach Erwise, the 1984.

Olympic gold medalist.

McKenzie, who erased the championship record of 12.85, set by Rhonda Blanford in 1985, didn't think she had won. But after a review of the films

won. But after a review of the films showed she was the winner, McKen-zie took a belated victory lup around

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nal 25 meters to beat Brian Cooper, second in 10.07.

Sheila Echols easily took the wone or S 100 in 11.04, ofter winning, her semifinal heat earlier Friday in 11.01, tying her for sixth place on the altime U.S. list.

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time U.S. list.

Brenda Webb, the 1981 national champion in the women's 3,000 meters; breezed to victory in the 5,000 in 15:18-17, smashing more than, 12 seconds off the previous meet record of 15:30.99 set by Betty Geiger in 1986. Webb's time also was the fastest in the world this year and put her fifth on the all-time U.S. list.

Jan Wohlschlag also broke'n meet record, winning the women's high-jump at 6-5½, one-half inch better that the old mark of 6-5 set by Coleen

that the old mark of 6-5 set by Coreca Sommer last year. In the women's triple jump, former American record-holder Wendy Brown won' with a leap of 45-44, the best in the world this year and only one inch off the U.S. record of 45-54

one find of the U.S. record of 43-34-beld by Sheila Hudson.

The long jump victory could cause a dilemma for Metcalf, the son of former pro football star Terry Metcalf.

The younger Metcalf, 20, had planned to jump in next month's U.S. Olympic Trials, but had said if he made the team he would forgo the Seoul Games and play football in the fail.

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He said that beating Coaley, the-1985 national champion and 1985.

Warld Cup gold medalist, "gave-me abig boost in confidence; because he's one of the best long jumpers in the world.

The big jump by Metcalf, the national collegiate champion as a freshman in 1986 and this, year, pushed him ahead of Conley on the U.S. and world lists. Conley's best legal jump is 27-8.

world lists, come; 27-8.
Conley, in his first long jump final Sontember, was not disap-

Conley, in his first long jump final since last September, was not disappointed at finishing second.

"I'm satisfied with where I'm at, because I know I'm better fhan where I finished," he said.

Conley had said prior to the championships that if he did not jump well, he would compete in another meet before the Trials. Afterward, he said he would not jump again until the Trials.

fore the Trials. Alterward, he said he would not jump again until the Trials. This being my first long jump in nine months was not bad. he said. For me to expect better than that would be pushing it a little. "I'm fine, Conley said, referring to the tendinitis in his right leg that has bothered him the pabe three months. "I just didn't win. "I'm satisfied with the shape I'm in. The only thing that wasn't right was my timing when I get to the board."
On Conley's final jump, his knee buckled, but he said there was no pain.

Devlin rides borrowed driver into lead

HRSHEY, Pa. — Juli Inkster and Ayako Okamoto, who have accounted for the last three Lady Keystone Open golf fittes, were back in familiar positions Friday. The two shot 6-under-par 67s and shared the first-round lead in the \$300,000, 14th annual tournament at the Hershey Country Club.

This year's tournament attracted the finest field in its history, and the players responded with the best scoring since the event took up residence here in 1978.

There were 38 subpar scores (57 players were within five strokes of the lead) over the 6,348-yard, par 72 West Course on a day that went from morning rain to hot afternoon sunshine. Even before the rain, the greens had received a lot of water, resulting in particularly slow surfaces.

Uncharacteristically, neither of the co-leaders was

a month ago and I asked nma to got
Devlin ended up with one of the drivers after all when
Moody switched caddies, putting the bug on the shoulder of his 18-year-old daughter, Michelle. Devlin hired
Moody's old caddy. Evan Byers.
"Evan had one of Orville's drivers in the back of his
and I iumped on the chance to use it," Devlin said.

van and I jumped on the chance to use it," Devlin said.
"Moody doesn't mind one bit. I left it the way it was:

Devlin rides borrowed driver into le

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP).— Bruce Devlin, using a driverborrowed from leading money-winner Orville Moody,
shot a 6-under-par 66 on Friday for the first-round lead
in the \$350,000 Northville Invitational seniors golf tournament at the Meadow Brook Club.

The 50-year-old Devlin, who joined the PGA Seniors
Tour last year after devoting 5½ years to constructinggolf courses, had seven birdies against a lone boggy. His
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spear when he lost in a playoff to Gary Player, was at 68
none stroke better than Dave Hill and Don Bies.
Bob Charles, Lou Graham, Dick Howell and Charlie
Owens had 70s while Gene Littler, Moody, Walt Zembriski and Dale Douglass had 71s over the 7,100-yard
Meadow Brook course.
"I'm trying to find the right equipment for the last
nine months," Devlin said. "I've been fiddling around
with drivers and I saw one that Moody was using about
a month ago and I asked him to get me one like it. He
forgot."

To within ended up with one of the drivers after all when Normally, I'm a great fiddler, but I didn't even change the grip.

Moody had obviously had success with that style driver, coming into this tournament as the tour's only three-time tournament wim'rer and a tour-high \$5227.463. The club proved to be just as big a help for Devlin, who hit 17 fairways during his round. He missed only on the 8th and it was on that par-4 hole that he suffered his only bogey of the day.
Devlin birdied the 1st, 3rd and 6th holes to get to three under, but gave a stroke back at No. 8 and turned in 2-under-par 34. He added birdies on the 10th, 12th, 15th and 18th holes.
Henning, fourth on the 1988 money list with \$171,804, had birdie putts of 40 and 30 feet on the 11th and 12th holes, each pur 4's measuring 389 yards.
"Putts hide a multitude of sins," Henning said. "My second shots weren't that good, but putting is 90 percent of golf, especially on the senior tour." I switched to the long thandle putter this entire year. The long putters eliminate the physical aspect of the game. Henning, 17th on the money list last year, traced the improvement to his putting.
"If you putt well, you're going to get the scores." Nichols, the 1961 PGA champion, highlighted his round with a double-eagle on the par-5, 463-yard third hole. Using a 4-wood, his second shot carried 218 yards, bounced about six feet from the hole and trickled into-

them down.
"You'might see a third-base umpire
call someone out on a checked-swing
to end the inning. Then, instead of
walking into left field, he'll walk toward the plate so the player has to
cross him," St. Louis manager Whitey
Herzog said.

cross him." St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog said.
"Or you'll see an umpire; squeeze the strike zone on a rookie pitcher, trying to get him to say something," he said. "You see it more with the younger guys, not the veteran um-nires."

pires.

The Official Baseball Rules offer these general instructions to umpires:

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds infielder Dave Concepcion filed an appeal Friday of his two-day sus-pension for a base-throwing incident so he could play on his 40th birthday.

National League President Bart Giamatti suspended Concepcion for two days Friday because the infielder uprooted first base and threw it follow-

ing his ejection in a game last week in

Concepcion fights suspension

Deliberate confrontation ____

The umpires strike back

A balk was called and Minnesota Twins coach Tony Oliva disagreed. He stepped out of the dugout with his arms in the air, and home plate umpire Steve Palermo was ready.

—If never said nothing, "Olive-said. "He walked straight toward me and I asked if he was talking to me. He said, You're a (expletive) hitting coach. You don't know nothing about balks." keep your own temper and self-control."

Think they have too much power. There's no doubt in my mind, 'Chicomercial — where the unpire turns away from a manager after a close call — is no longer the norm. They used to say the best unpire was the one never seen, but now umpires seem to do more pointing and provoking and less listening.

Don Fehr, executive director of the Major League Players' Association, rights and privileges that other American League monagers have:

"We've been getting complaints of the stepped into the seasoble and from players about umpires in in- oft stepped into the seasoble and from t keep your own temper and self-con-

balks.

Paterno ejected filter und Twins manager. Tom Kelly tried to intervence. Olive retreated to a dugout runway and Palermo pushed past Kelly in pursuit. Finally, Oliva disappeared and the episode ended.
But the problems have not gone away since that April incident.
The days when unpires, would fold their arms, clench their jaw and walke away from arguments are over. Now, players and managers say, umpires that, up disputes and do little to cool them down.

You might see a thirty have the cool them down.

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There's a tendency in the last half-dozen years for some umpires to put themselves into confrontational postures, Cincinnati general manager Murray Cook said.

To which the umpires blout, "Out!" "It's no different than it ever was," said Ed Varge, supervisor of National League umpires. "Anytime you have players and managers and umpires, you're going to have arguments. But there are no more than before, although, they sometimes come in bunches;"

Pete Rose's run-in with Dave Patlone got the most attention. That was

lone got the most attention. That was an isolated altercation. Billy Martin's

"Do not forget that the first essential feud with American League umpires in working out of a bad situation is to however, was more at the crux of the

can League managers have."

After Commissioner Peter Usberroth stepped into the squabble and told both sides to make amends, Martin apologized to the umpires. The umpires, however, did not issue any apologies and some saw that as another parade of their power.

Pitcher John Candelaria of the New York Yankees felt it earlier this season. While walking from the mound to the dugout after an inning ended, he

son. While walking from the mound to the dugout after an inning ended, he said something to umpire Durwood Merrill and was ejected.

"I asked what do I have to do to get a strike call and he tossed me for it," Candelaria said.

Merrill presented another version, saying Candelaria's language was not appropriate. There's the old rule for arguing with unpires — cursing the call is OK, swearing at the person who made it is not.

who made it is not.

Umpires, while disputing that there is more trouble, are aware of the increased attention. Officials in all sports are getting noticed more -Ron Luciano's books may have made umpires less anonymous — especially when conflict is involved.

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play on his birthday Friday against the Giants at Riverfront Stadium.

"I was looking forward to this day, to being on the field for my 40th birthday," Concepcion said.

Concepcion, the Reds team captain and last playing holdover from the "Big Red Machine" of the 1970s, said he was merely venting frustration when he removed first base and tossed it." I didn't throw the last (21). tossed it.

"I didn't throw the bag (at) any body," Concepcion said Friday, "I just threw it to get the frustration out of mo. Mr. President (Giamatti), I guess he never got angry before." Concepcion said he was surprised at the suspension, which was accom-panied by a reported \$500 fine. He said he made the appeal so he could

We've been getting complaints from players about umpires in increasing numbers the last 18 months to two years, Fehr said. The players think the umpires are more concerned with asserting, their authority—than-with-calling the game."

Complained union counsel Gene Orra: The umpires no longer walk—away from confrontations—They-look-for them."

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Some 350 players may be free agents

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - About 350 MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - About 301
National Football League players
without contracts moved a step closer
to unrestricted. free agency Friday
when a federal judge ruled that negotiations between the players unionand league owners were at an im-

The decision by U.S. District Judge David-Doty cleared the way for a hearing on a preliminary injunction that would allow players whose contracts expired in February to make deals for themselves without requiring teams who sign them to part with 4reft choices as compensation.

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Under the collective bargaining-agreement that expired last year, teams had the right of first refusal before a player could sign with another team, and had to be compensated if a free agent was signed by another club. After the contract expired, the union contended that the restrictive-cluses no longer was valid. Management argued that terms of the agreement held while negotiations continued towards new contract.

"It has become apparent that nei-

become apparent that nei-will move," Doty said, not-

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Malone takes Viking helm

Salmon season reopens

Majone takes Viking neam

EDEN — Rod Malone, third-year social studies teacher at Valley
High School-has been named by the Valley School Board to fill the vacancy left by Scott Tingey's resignation as head football coach,
"I'm really looking forward to coaching a good bunch of kids," Malosaid. "It looks like we're going to be able to keep our full coaching
staff and they do a lot of work (with the kids)." Malone said the senior
class is smaller in numbers this year and not as big in size as last
year's team but the thinks the kids have a lot of enthusiasm and is
looking forward to a good season.

Since coming to Valley in 1985, Malone has coached girls varsity
basketball, boy's JV football and assisted with varsity football. He
teaches history, U.S. Government and Consumer Economics.

Balse (AP) — The ladho Fish and Game Commission reopened the spring chinook salmon season on the Little Salmon River starting Friday at noon. The commission said the season would remain open until further notice, under previously published regulations on fishing hours, areas, bug and possession limits. The commission approved a resolution expressing appreciation for cooperation from the Nez Perce Indian Tribe in protecting salmon needed at the Rapid River Hischery.

"The entire season has been carried out in a spirit of cooperation and concern for the resource," said Chairman Richard Hansen, Bayview.

ayview. The tribal season closed last Thursday through an order-from-the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee. It will remain closed until the goal of 3,500 fish in the trap is met. Officials said that's expected in a few days.

South African boxer dies
DURBAN, South Africa (AP) – Brian Baronet, a 27-year-old boxer, died Friday night after being in a coma for three days after he was knocked out by an American fighter.
Baronet had been declared brain-dead Thursday, but his family refused to let doctors switch off a life-support system. Doctors at St. Augustine's Hospital in Durban said his heart stopped beating Friderican declared brains and his heart stopped brains and his heart

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The judge cautioned that the ruling should not be interpreted as a victory for either players or management.

"I believe it wouldn't be appropriate for either side to claim victory or admit defeat at this point," Doty said.

An injunction would enable players without-contracts—to-sign—with -any-team they choose.

team they choose.

Doty said he would rule on the request for an injunction prior to July 10, when some NFL teams open train-

In mean some of the control of the plane of the judge to issue the injunction as soon as possible. She said offering free agency after training camps.open. would be worthless to the players for the 1088 agent.

"It's moving along, It's the first step

in the process," Rieger said of the ruing.

The union filed an antitrust lawsuit against management Oct. 15, when players returned to work without a countrant following a 24-day, strike. The union said an impasse had been reached in negatiations.

Lengue owners argued that negotiations were not at an impasse.

We say it was a temporary break, a recess, because both sides were jockeying for position," said Paul Tagliabue, a Washington, D.C.-based lawyer.

yer.
A spokesman for the owners' bargaining unit downplayed the signif cance of the ruling.

cance of the ruling.

"It's a long-process," said John
Jones, a public relations spokesman.
For the NFL Management Council, the
club owners bargaining unit. "Our
system has not been found in violation of the lay."

the ruling.

NFL owners have said they are confident that Doty will approve the cur-

ruled in January that NFL owners could continue to impose free-agency restrictions on players until a collective bargaining impasse was reached. He also urged the two sidessettle the issue at the bargaining

accept an offer to go back to the bar-

Doty urged the two sides to talk out their differences before he rules on the union's request for a preliminary injunction.

In April, the National Labor Rela-tions Board General Counsel ruled that the NFLPA and management reached an impasse during labor ne-gotiations in 1987.

Doty said the NLRB ruling helped him make his decision.

The union and league owners might go back to the bargaining table during the next three weeks now that Dots has ruled that there is an impasse. Jones said, ... "In-his closing-remarks,-the-judge went out of his way to encourage that both sides meet in the next two weeks. We're interested in seeing bargaining renewed, "Jones said But union President Gene Upshaw said he didn't know if the union would

"I'm not going to comment on any thing right now," Upshaw said, adding that the judge asked both sides not to interpret his ruling.

Jack Donlan, executive director of the Management Council, expressed optimism that the management's ar-gument would be upheld despite Fri-day's ruling of an impasse.

"The judge found for the union, but nothing else changes until Judy 100' he said at his New York office. "He going to take everything under advisement until then. It's just another date. Come July 10, we feel he work issue the injunction. I think we'll get a favorable units "

favorable ruling." With negotiations officially at ar impasse, the owners can unilaterally institute a new system of free agency. Jones and the owners would consider doing so.

"Now that we're at an impasse, there are things we can do, too," Don

American League shootout

Clements-Swindell duel draws anticipation

By Bob Sudyk The Hartford Courant

CLEVELAND — Reminiscent of the Old West when Texas gunslingers roamed the contowns establishing their quick-draw reputations, Forest Gregory Swindell and William Roger Clemens are traveling from city to city shooting up the American

As their baseball-slinging reputations grow, so does anticipation of a-showdown between Swindell, who fires from the left side, and Clemens, who fires right.

It could happen within the next two weeks. The Indians play six of their next 13 games against the Red Sox. Swindell vs. Clemens is a box-office matchup waiting to happen.

The two wonder themselves would prevail at high noon. Clemens said, "Fans would like to see us hook up." Swindell added, "It would be a real Texas showdown. When the day comes, I'll be ready."

— Swindell: 23, hus become one of the-

dominant young pitchers in the American League this season. After missing most of last year with an injured ing most of last year with an injured left elbow, he became the major's first 10-game winner for the surprising In-dians. Swindel! is 10-4 with a 2,83 earned-run average, including two shutouts. In 108 innings, he has 70 strikeouts against 16 walks. He pitched no hitters into the seventh in-ning against the Angels and White

Sox. Clemens, who has won the last two Cy Young Awards in the American League, is 9-4 with a 2.37 earned-run average, including five shutouts. He has struck out 140 and walked 23 in 125 innings.

"Greg is still learning_the hitters and what part of the plate to use," said Clomens, who worked out with -Swindell in Houston during the off-season. "He gets as much movement on his fastball as I do. This is a rehab season and he is dominating."

Both were heralded pitchers at Houston area high schools, though Clemens preceded Swindell by three years. Swindell then followed his star to the University of Texas, where he bettered-all-of-Clemens-records.

The similarities don't stop there. Both were rushed to the big leagues. Both suffered career-threatening injuries. Both have the same 'agent, Alan Hendricks. Both stand about 6-foot-3 and weigh, about 255 pounds, When, he was called up by the Indians, Swindell usked, for uniform number 21, Clemens' number, and signed a contract for \$68,750.21 his first year.

Swindell downplays Clemens' influence, but his dad. Hurold Swindell, sees it differently. "Greg doesn't talk about it, but whatever Roger does well, I know he'd like to'do, too," said

Harold, a high school shortstop once drafted by the Milwunkee Braves. "Their histories so much parallel each other."

Like Clemens, Swindell once vapor-ized hitters, throwing in the mid-90s when he graduated from Texas. Swin-dell struck out 97 in 102 innings last dell struck out 97 in 102 innings last season — including 15 Kansas City batters in one game — before his el-bow blew out. His vefocity is down about five miles per hour this season. While Clemens continues to person-ify power, Swindell now relies on four pitches — fastball, slider, curve and changeup — and most of all, radar-like control

changeup — and most of all, radar-like control.

Indians Manager Doc Edwards, who now labels Swindell "a command pitcher," expects his fastball to return to the 93 mph range. "It may even go higher," Edwards said. "Greg's still a year away from full strength. He has 20-game winner stuff right now."

While he relishes the marquee mound attraction that belongs to a joiver pitcher, Swindell has resigned, at least temporarily, from the macho fruternity of flame throwers. He hasmade the mental and physical adjustment many never learn to make.

"For the time being, strikeouts won't be there like they used to," said. Swindell. "I've made some adjustments. I'm more a contact pitcher. I've learned to make the strike zone work for me."

"Swindell has been compared to for-

mer Indians power pitcher Sam Mc-Dowell. Edwards, a former Tribe backup cutcher who caught Sudden Sam, compares Swindell to Jim "Cattish" Hunter. "From the time be was 20, Catfish could paint the black (hit the corners of the plate) and win without his best stuff. Greg is doing that right now." that right now.'

that right now."

Already the cornerstone of the pitching staff before completing a full season, Swindell has captured the affection of this city starved for heroes.

After every inning Swindell pitches, he pulls his cap from his head and walks to the dugout bare-headed. It's a habit he picked up as a Little Leaguer.

What some might label as hot-dog ging behavior is accepted as charming Joe College enthusiasm by teammates and denizens here along the North Cost, Swindle begiebt heard. North Coast. Swindell, boyishly hand-some, explains, "I know this is the big leagues, but this is still the same game we played as kids, and I want to keep that enthusiasm alive."

What about 1988? Is his goal to (a) wrest the Cy Young Award from Clemens, (b) appear in the All-Star Game, (c) pitch in the World Series, (d) stay healthy for a full season, or (c) all of the above?
"D," Zeke answered quickly. "If I'm

learned to make the strike zone work
for me."

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day. Baronet, a junior welterweight once ranked as a contender by the World Boxing Association, suffered extensive brain damage when Kenny Vice knocked him out in the last round of a 10-round fight Tuesday.night...... Korean coeds won't dance

SEOUL; South Korea TAP) — Seventy-five women university students have quit as dancers in the Olympic opening ceremony, saying they were being forced to join rehearsals that disrupted their studies. The newspaper Joong-Ang Ilbo said another 240 students at Ewha Women's-University planned to vote Saturday on whether they would stay in dance programs for the opening ceremony, scheduled Sept. 17 before an expected 70,000 spectators in Seoul's Olympic Stadies.

IBF threatens Tyson

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Robert W. Lee, president of the International Boxing Federation, said Friday the IBF heavyweight titlewill-be vacated if champion Mike Tyeon stope into the ring for a 12-round light against Michael Spinks June 27.

Lee also add there will be no more meetings on subject.
"Our position is clear, and I see no reason for another meeting."
Lee said. "Either the fight is for 15 rounds as originally agreed on or he relinquishes the title."

Soviet women gain Olympics

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The Soviet Union, former two-time Olympic champions, won a berth to the Seoul Summer Olympic women's basketball tournament by defeating Italy 99-75 in the final round of qualifying Friday night.

The Soviets swept through the eight-team competition, winning all five of their games so far and earning 10 points to guarantee a top-six finish. Earlier, the Soviet Union had beaten Poland, Yugoslavia, Bulliaria and Chile.

garia and China.

Five more of the eight nations competing here will join the Soviets in Seoul, along with the United States, the defending Olympic champion, and South Korea, the host team.

Weber women's cage job open

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Joan Campbell, head women's basketball coach at Weber State College, on Priday announced her resignation to accept an assistant coaching position at the University of Minneso-

Campbell, 35. joined Weber State in 1986 from Bemidji State in Minnesota. During her first year, the Lady Wildcuts posted an 11-16 overall record, advanced to the post-season Mountain West Athletic Conference tournament and tied for third in conference rankings.

The Lady Wildcuts had their best conference start ever that year with a 7-1 record in the first half of conference play, but lost four strength of the randuation.

starters due to graduation.

After a marathon recruiting season brought in 10 new players, including seven freshmen, the Lady Wildcats thad a 7-20 record in 1987-88 in a rebuilding year that saw only one returning starter on the country.

Time, wear cut Jabbar to foes' mercy aged a career low 14.6 points per der the basket from the physical Pisgame this senson and matched his tons, he's used to it. smallest rebound total with 478. "When I first came into the league I

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - What opponents could not do, time has done to Kareem Abdul-Jahbar: Slow him

Sometimes he plays like the 41year-old he is; sometimes he doesn't "When he comes ready to play it sets the tone for all of us," Los Ange-les guard Magic Johnson said, "When he comes ready to play, we just follow his load."

Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with a Addu-Januar ted the Eakers with a playoff-high 26 points Thursday night in Game 5 of the NBA. Finals, a 104-94 loss to Detroit that put the Pis-tons up 8-2 in the best-of-seven cham-

He scored 23 points and grabbed three rebounds as the Lakers split the first two games, but in Los Angeles Hirst two games, but in Los Angeles 99-88 Game 3 win, he had seven re-bounds, including four in the third quarter when his boardwork sparked a thundering fastbreak that turned the game in the Lakers favor. Los Angeles is home Sunday for the sixth, and possibly final, game of the championship series. In 1986-69, the Milwaukee Bucks had the NBA's second worst record. The next season Abdul-Jabbar, then known as Lew Alcindor, joined them and they had the league's second best record.

When the Lakers won the NBA title in 1980 and 1982, he was their domi-nant player. In 1986-87 he failed to lead his team in scoring for the first time since grammar school.

Now, in his 19th NBA season, he is

just a contributor to a team, a role he

just a contributor to a team, a role be says the enjoys.

It's just as much fun being involved as a team player as it is being a primary, solitary figure out there, fine said. I had to make adjustments but I don't think it's that tough and it always happened in the context of our winning. That made it easier. The things he's doing at the age of 11 are amazing, "Los Angeles guard Hayron, Scott said. "His role has changed because, as a team, we're going to different people more, but he's still a force in the middle."

Abdul-Jabbar, the leading scorer in Abdul-Jabbar, the leading scorer in Abdul-Jabbar, the leading scorer in the MBA lit is expected to be his last.

Though he's taking a pounding un

smallest rebound total with 478.

His impact on the team, however, is measured by more than numbers.

"It was obvious after the first shot that he made that he was ready and that has a way of carrying over to the rest of the team," Scott said after last Sunday's game. "If you see your cap-tain putting out 110 percent, you can't do any loss."

do any less. do any less."
"He gives us a sense of security because he's been at it 19 years," forward James Worthy said. "You cherish whatever he says because he's been through everything we're going through."

through."
Abdul-Jahbar was rookie of the year, wour sixemest valuable player titles, played in 17 All-Star games and was part of five championship teams, four with Los Angeles and one with Millenutlees.

Milwaukee.

Don't all-those honors cool a play-

er's desire for more?
"If you're suggesting that I'm jaded,
that's definitely not the case," Abdul-Jabbar said. "This (a title) is what everybody in our profession is motivated for and wants to achieve."

On the court, he displays little emo-

On the court, he displays little emo-tion. He's not a vocal cheerleader for his team. And as his performances de-cline with age, his leadership by ex-ample isn't as strong.

His teammates, though, are in-spired by his mere presence.

"We know he's here, Johnson said.
"The lift he's able to give us comes from him being ready to play at 41.".

"He's not the visual leader or the vocal leader that Magic Johnson is," Lakers coach Pat Riley said, 'but there's not a player on the team.who wouldn't go through a wall-for Kar-reem.

was 40 pounds lighter and the book on me then was beat on me," he said. "They're still doing it so that's not go-ing to change." Detroit center Bill Laimbeer, who was 12 when Abdul-Jabbar joined the NBA, said, "He can't play at long stretches at a top level. He goes six or seven minutes at a peak and then he

has to rest."

But he is still capable of exceptional performances at critical times.

In the sixth game of last year's fi-nals, he scored a season-high 32 points in a 106-93 victory over Bostor, that gave Los Angeles the champion-

that gave Los Angeres the champion-ship.

The physical pounding during this -year's finals "has takon it's toll a little-bit ton Abdul-Jabbar), but you can't count him out," Pistons' backup cen't crumes Edwards, once Abdul-Jabr's teammate, said

bar's teammate, said.

"As soon as you say he's tired and all that stuff, he comes back and has a great game," Edwards said. "You've got to play him heads up at all times."

Tyson's wife rips his manager

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight nied the accusation and was quoted as bosing champion Mike Tyson's wife suying, 1 Jest hope it doesn't affect accused his manager, Bill Cayton, Friday of once offering a person close to the couple \$50,000-to "help us get a the couple \$50,000-to "help us get a divorce." The said he'd stop at nothing less.—Spinks; the former International Boxing Property of the property

than our getting a divorce," actress Robin Givens said in an interview on WNBC-TV. "It's like something out of

ing Federation champion.

Givens said-Cayton also had hired WNBC-TV. "It's like something out of Dynasty."

Dynasty."

Cayton, contacted by WNBC, defined by WNBC, defin



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M **Business Beat**

Micron reports earnings up

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc., the Boise microchlp manufacturing company, reports sharply increased earnings for its third

quarter.

President Juan Benitez said the company had sales of \$85.6 million in the quarter ending June 2, and a net profit of \$29.3 million. That was \$1.01 per share of common stock, 98 cents per share fully diluted.

diluted.

Last year the company, beset by what it claimed was unfair competition from abroad, reported sales of \$22.8 million for the comparable quarter and an operating loss of \$3.7 million or 14 cents per share. For the first nine months of its fiscal year, Micron reported revenue of \$187.1 million and a profit of \$54.7 million.

Last year, on sales of \$61.7 million, the company reported a net loss of \$24.3 million.

Benitez said nine-month earnings were \$2.01 per share of common stock, \$1.88 per share fully diluted.

Partnership purchases hotel

SPOKANE (AP) — A limited partnership has purchased Spokane's Ridpath Hotel for 59 million.

All hotel employees will be fired, then rehiring will take place with some reductions expected in the 300-person workfore, said Jerry Jenkins, vice president of WestCoast Hotels of Seattle, which will manage the downtown landmark.

The hotel, purchased by Dunson-Ridpath Associates, will continue to be operated as a union facility. Jenkins said, but arrangements would not be discussed until the employee termination and rehiring process is completed.

Some \$29 million in renovations to the 343-room hotel will begin immediately, he said.

American Stores sets payout

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Directors of American Stores Co. have eclared a quarterly cash dividend of 21 cents per share on its com-

mon stock.
The dividend declared Tuesday is payable July-7-to-shareholders of record June 24.

record June 24.

The board declared quarterly cash dividends of \$1.09375 per share on its Series A \$4.375 Cumulative Convertible Exchangeable Preferred Stock and \$1.70 per share on its Series B \$5.80 Cumulative Exchangeable Preferred Stock, both payable Aug. 15 to stockholders of record Aug. 1.

Domestic auto sales decline Los Angeles Times

DETROIT — New domestic auto sales fell 4.8 percent in early June, compared with the same period a year ago, the eight domestic

automakers reported.

The slight drop in sales, industry analysts said, may signal that—the auto market is beginning to cool slightly after surprisingly strong sales in the first five months of 1988.

sales in the first five months of 1988.

"The small decline in early June car sales is probably indicative of a slight softening of the automotive market for the rest of the year,' said Dennis Sperduto, an automotive analyst with Argus Research in New York. "(Analysts) expected this from the beginning of the year. The first five months were quite a bit stronger than expected."

Manufacturers' profits rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Manufacturing corporations' after-tax rollts averaged 6.3 cents per dollar of sales in the first three months

profits totaled a seasonally adjusted \$39.4 billion in the first quarter, compared with \$27.4 billion in the fourth quarter, when profits averaged 4.4 cents per dollar of sales.

May home construction dives

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market finished mixed Priday amid the heaviest volume of 1988, which brokers attributed to dividend-capture strategies and the "triple-witching-hour" expirations of futures and options contracts.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 9.78 points to close at 2,104.02 A late wave of blue-chip buying pushed the key index up just before the close, but the broader market remained depressed.

fore the close, but the broader market remained depressed.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 4 to 3 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchangelisted stocks, with 642 issues up, 850 down and 450 unchanged.

Trading was the beaviest this year and the fifth busiest ever. Volume on the NYSE floor totaled 34.32 million shares, up from 161.55 million in the previous responsable normalistic consolidation.

previous session. Nationwide, consoli dated volume in NYSE-listed issues

dated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trading at regional exchanges and on the over-the-counter market, totaled 367.25 million shares. Volume exceeded the previous first-hour record just 45 minutes after the opening bell, then slowed. Trading—in—Occidental—Petroleum—nc-

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Western grain

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By The Associated Press

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vestment in rental housing less profitable.

It was the most precipitous drop in total housing construction since Deduction of the State Bertal and the low-ing construction of single-family units have not been lower since August 1967,000 annual rate.

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counted for nearly a third of the day's volume, with more than 104 million shares changing hands. Much of the activity was related to the company's impending quarterly dividend. In addition, traders said the quarterly triple-witching hour contributed to the crush of stocks traded. Some stock-index contracts expired at the opening, while others expired at the end of the session.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Apartment and house building plunged 12.2 percent in May as single-family home construction slumped to the lowest level in more than three years, the soverment said Friday.

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| Jun. live cattle Aug. live cattle | 70.07 65.00 | 70.60 65.30 | 69.97 64.35 | 70.22 64.45 |
| Aug. feeder cattle | 72.00 | 72.90 | 71.65 | 71.80 . |

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| | Jun. liye cattle | 70.07 | 70.60 | 69.97 | 70.22 | |
| | Aug. live cattle | 65.00 | 65.30 | 64.35 | 64.45 | |
| | Aug. feeder cattle | 72.00 | 72.90 | 71.65 | 71.80 . | |
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| | Jul. wheat | 3.79 | 3.881/2 | 3.73 | 3.81 1/2 | |
| | Jul. corn | 2.941/2 | 3.091/2 | 2.92 | 3.091/2 | |
| | Jul. goybenns | 9.411/2 | 9.711/2 | 9.30 | 9.711/2 | |
| _ | Jili, silver | 7.14 | 7.27 | 7.08 | 7.2572 | |
| | Jun. gold | 450.00 | 455.80 | 450.00 | 454.50 | - |
| | Jul. copper | 103.80 | 104.70 | 101.80 | 104.00 | |
| | Jun. platinum | 579.80 | 591.00 | 580.00 | 589.20 | |
| | Jul. sugar | 9.69 | 10.38 | 9.67 | 10.34 | |
| | Sep. Treasury Bills | 93.49 | 94.47 | 93.29 | 93.32 | |
| | Jun. Trens, Bonds | 88.24 | 88,32 | -87:09- | 87.19 | _ |
| _ | Sep. D-mark | 57.61 | 57.72 | 57.46 | 57.61 | |
| | Sep. S-franc | 69.34 | 69.57 | 69.20 | 69.45 | |
| | Sep. J-ven | 80.24 | 80.22 | 80.08 | 80.12 | |
| | Jul. crude oil | 16.66 | 16.66 | 16.42 | 16.45 | |
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| Duff & Phelps | 8% | + 78 | Universal Foods Utah Power | 313% - 29¼ |
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| Idaho Pwr. Co. | 211/4 | - 1/2 | | Jones & Co. |

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