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books.

"You don't expect a child to precede you in death," she says. "It's the most

you in death," she says, "It's the most unnatural thing,"

The death is made more difficult to bear because her daughter was killed by a drunken driver.

"It was so needless," she says.



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Dockstader denied, however, that HydraPak employees were given a cash incentive and said.

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"But today we have a forecast of high northerly winds and we could have wind-carried embers that would carry as far as one mile out in front of the fire," he

aid. He estimated that perhaps 500 a 1,000 people might be affected

to 1,000 people might be attacted if an execution is ordered.

Yellowstone stopped charging its \$10 entry fee Wednesday because of the inconvenience fires created for visitors.

But some visitors saw the restricted access in Yellowstone as

ablessing.
Thind of enjoy being alone in Yellowstone at the height of the tourist season, said Melanie Simcoff of San Francisco. This

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Cathy Crocker told KSL-TV Fri-

Park facilities at Grant Village, Lewis Luke, Norris, Canyon, Pebble Creek and Madison remained closed Friday. The park's west entrance was re-opened Friday marning, although intermittent closures were expected. The only other major roads open in the park in-oluded-the-one-from the park anorth entrance to Mammath and Tower: from the northeast en-

Tower; from the northeast en-trance at Cooke City to Tower and Mammoth; from Mammoth

and Mammoth; from Mammoth to Indian Creek; and from the west entrance to Old Faithful, also subject to intermittent closiures. The park's south entrance near Grant Village also remained closed.

On Friday afternoon, park officials began discouraging people from leaving through the park's sections.

portheast entrance because the

road -east of Cooke City was closed in case residents of that town have to evacuate. From the south entrance, the Rockefeller Memorial Parkway leading into Grand Teton Nation-

Magic Valley to see sunny skies

THE WEATHER

the 10 to 15 mph range with higher gusts and across the remainder of Ida-ho.

Late afternoon temperatures were ontly in the 80s.

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leadwood Louge (Control of the Louis Follows)

The pollen count in Twin Falls Friday was 240 particles per cubic meter

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After more cuts were found, Crocker said she was asked to take a lie-detector test.

"I did. I had nothing to hide. I liked my job at that company. I took the test and I failed it. They

took the test and I failed it. They came in and took me off my inspection, "she said.

Crocker said that when cuts continued to surface in some Orings, she was moved to a filing job and was asked by management to exist. ment to resign.

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Clover-Mist fire burning in the park and in steep, rugged terrain in the Shoshone National Forest.

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In southwestern Oregon, the lightning-sparked Walker Mountain fire crept within a half mile of a subdivision.

fined mainly to mountainous areas of the southeast. Evaporation rates will be slightly above normal. Winds today will be easterly 5 to 10 mph. Winds

near 5 mph.
The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Monday through Wednesday, shows fair. Highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s Monday cooling to mid to upper 80s Wednesday. Lows in the upper

when one of its missies snot down an Iranian passenger plane that they believed was a F-14 fighter, according to a Navy videotape obtained by television

Continued from Page Al Leon Howard, 60, of Wendell has pleaded guilty to vehicular manslaughter in her daughter's

Marilyn, who has painstaking-ly pieced together the details of Heidi's last day, says Heidi wanted to help her father work on her car, but he told her there wasn't room under it for both-So-sho, ironed his shirts while he fixed her car.

xed her car. She stayed until 9:30 p.m., and Marilyn asked her to spend the night and drive home in the morning. But Heidi had plans to

Three miles east of Wendell.

ber overnight, said Palmer Bowen, a fire information offi-cer. Winds pushed the fire away from the town during the day; though, he said.

The fire forced closure of the main road through the area, de-stroyed a trailer home and two bulldozers and chased fire crews out_of_a mining_camp in_the Deerlodge National Forest.— In southwestern Oregon, the

her car was hit.

"I have a desire to know if she suffered," Mnrilyn says. "I can't understand-how it happened... Why didn't she see him? Why did't she pull into the median? All these whys."

She has two theories. Maybe truckers were honking and blinking at Howard's ear and she was distracted. Marilyn says. Or maybe she saw the car hended toward her and convinced herself that it was in another lane. self that it was in another lane.

playing tricks.

The accident happened around midnight. Heidi died soon afterward. But her parents weren't notifed until Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn and Commissioner Jim Fraley knocked at their door at 3 a.m. There apparaths had been a mixelin hellwage. ently had been a mix-up be county police and state police. It was too late for her organs to be donated for transplant, as Heidi

Tape of Vincennes action shows swings of crew's emotions

had wished.
"The anger and the frustration
that's why I started working
on MADD." Marilyn says. "It's
been a good catharsis. It's been
helpful to focus on something."
She contacted the Boise MADD

chapter within a few days of the accident. Betty Stadler of MADD went to Heidi's apartment to ofer support and help-the-family ack up her possessions the next

Saturday.

Marilyn says she wints to start a local chapter to offer support to the families of other victims of drunken drivers.

"A lot of people out there feel the same pain," she says. "I hope

the same pain, "she says. "I hope they'll contact us."
She also plans to join MADD lobbying efforts to tighten DUI laws. Howard, who is awaiting sentencing, can be sentenced to up to seven years in prison.
That's not enough, she says. She'd like to see a mandatory 15-year sentence for all vehicular manslaughter. "In court, we tried to be very

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there in trouble, who do not care about society. As a parent it is difficult. I think, why my daughter? She was trying so hard.

members appeared "bewildered and solemn" after learning the missile had shot down a passen-

networks Friday.

The tape, made by a Navy camera learn on board the ship, was obtained by NBC and ABC through the Freedom of Information Act and shown on the Friday During the battle, which used the 5-inch guis mounted on deck, one crewman yelled, "I don't know where it's hitting." evening newscasts.

NBC reported that the crew

when our daughter was killed?"
The whole family has had trouble concentrating and sleepless nights since Heid's death, she says. When she has trouble sleeping, she writes letters for MADD.

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With the help of a friend, she has mailed 175 letters publicizing a Sept. 3 Drive for Life in Twin Falls.

A \$4 continental breakfast will

A \$4 continental breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. at Canyon Springs Inn, and the film "Sentenced for Life" will be shown.

"The film is gripping," she says. It features a woman who—has—ben—crippled, and hrain—damaged. I'm so thankful Heidi did not go through that. She knows she is not normal. Her thought processes are slow; she's in a wheelchair. There are things worse than death."

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Hojdi was a normal 20-year-old.
"She was not a paragon of virtue;
She had a temper and pouted."
But she was compassionate beyond her years. She befriended a
homeless man and saved her
aluminum cans for him. She sent

cards and notes to her grand-

mother's friends.

There is a loss.

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"So many friends said Heidi was a catalyst. She kept track of birthdays. She was the one everyone gathered at her house," Marilyn says.

"There's a lot of anger," she says. "She will not be a college graduate, not be a mother, not be a mother to our grandchidren. She will not be a bride. There is a loss.

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CORRECTION

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Saturday, August 27

_11:00 a.m. Twin Falls Athletic Club Aerobics Demonstration 12 Noon

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Martial Arts Demonstration

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2:00 p.m. Martial Arts Demonstration

4:00 p.m. 12 - 5

Sage Gymnastics
Twin Falls County Fair Booth selling tickets

to rodeo, Larry Gatlin Show and discount packages. Saturday 8/27 and 9/3. Noevir Display Herbal Skin Care Products

The Diet Center Weight Loss Professionals
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The Times News

NEW-YORK (AP) A crew-nan aboard the USS Vincennes

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ready having trouble obtaining supplies. By this winter, for peo-ple who haven't obtained their supplies, there's likely to-be-a

shortage."

Although the hay is not of the same high quality as typical Idabo alfalfa, Rush said that it is forage that will help livestock make it through the winter. Idabo farmers interested in cutting the northern hay should contact the Hay Hotline in Latah County at 208-882-1531. he said.

Ranchers in Blaine, Camas Ranchers in Blaine, Camas, Elmoré, Lincoln, Washington, Butte, Clark, Power, Oneida, Custer, Lembi, Teton, Bannock, Bear Lake, Cassia, Carbou and Franklin counties who have suffered substantial losses of pasture or hay crops are ellipible to cut hay on the conservation resertion

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Group asks McCall for help

McCALL (AP) — Proponents of an improved U.S. 95 are lobbying the town of McCall on Idaho 55 for help and plan to extend their efforts to Nevada.

The Scenic Highway 95 Association held a public forum in McCall Thursday night attended by Sen. James McClure, R.Idaho, state Transportation Department Director Kermit Kiebert and Rep. Gayle Wilde, R-McCall.

Association members emphasized the need for the area encom-passed by U.S. 95 and Idaho 55 — referred to as "the loop" — to push its attributes as a tourist destination.

Boating victim was drunk

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A 16-year-old Washington state youth who was killed when his speedboat plowed into a log boom on Lake Coeur d'Alene was legally intoxicated, the Kootenai County coroner reported.

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Bryan Lucassen, of Spokane, had a blood alcohol content of .10 percent, the level considered legally intoxicated, when he died Aug. 16, Dr. Robert West said Thursday.

Lucassen died of head injuries and traumatic asphyxiation when he was thrown through the boat's windshield and into the water after striking a log boom Being towed on the lake about 11.40 p.m. A passenger, Matthew. Howard, .16, also .of Spokane, suffered a spraned

Be aware of travel offers

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones has a bit of advice for people considering "special" travel offers.

Think twice about it, Jones said Friday, especially if the offer involves giving your credit card number over the telephone.

"People should be very careful to evaluate travel offers to insure that they are not throwing money down the drain," he said. "Prospective travelers should deal with reputable travel agencies or take other steps to insure that they actually get what they pay for. "Consumers should be very reluctant to give credit card numbers over the phone to pay for a vacation package or for any other purpose," he said.

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Jones held a news conference to announce that in the first 13

months of operation of the new consumer protection agency in his office, 1,963 individual complaints were received. They involved
\$553418 in consumer complaints.

Fall from horse kills tot

REXBURG (AP) — A Madison County toddler was killed Thursday night when the horse she was riding fell, a sheriff's office spokesman

Tina Mortensen, 3, daughter of Terry and Lois Mortensen of Sa-lem, was riding the horse with her brother at their home when the accident occurred about 7.30 p.m. She died at the scene of head injures, Madison County authorities

\$10,000 offered for info

ISLAND PARK (AP) — The parents of an Ohio woman last seen in the Island Park area Monday are offering a \$10,000 reward for her safe return or the conviction of anyone responsible for her disappear-

ance.
Christine M. Warnick, 35, of Powell, Ohio, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cole of Wisconsin, a Fremont County sheriff's spokeswoman said.
Mrs. Warnick was reported missing by her husband, Bradley Warnick, who found her abandoned van on old U.S. Highway 20 north of Last Chance. It appeared the van had been forced off the road and the driver's side door was open, said Fremont County Sheriff Terry Thompson.

Butte teachers OK contract

ARCO (AP) — Teachers in the Butte County School District have ratified a new contract that provides a 3.2 percent overall salary in-

Butte Education Association President Karen Pyron said the agreement approved Thursday on a vote of 24 to 8 sets a base salary of \$15,000 for entry level teachers with a bachelor's degree. The previous base salary was \$15,550. School Board Chairman Eric Aikele said the board may approve the agreement when it calls a special meeting early next week to interview candidates to replace Superintendent Sam Sears, who died Aug. 11.

New Hayden park put on hold

HAYDEN (AP) — Inadequate development specifications and a faulty land appraisal have kept the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department from releasing federal funds for Hayden's Finucane Park, a state official said Thursday.

Jake Howard, administrator of Parks and Recreation's Land and Water Conservation Fund, also said Hayden city officials may be as much as \$70,000 off in estimates of how much the park ultimately will cost

will cost.

Workers have done nothing with the 10-acre park since building fences and ballfield backstops and clearing and sculpting the fields in the spring. Howard said. City officials have been waiting for \$120,000 in federal matching funds, administered by the state, to

U of I professor enters plea

WALLACE (AP) — A University of Idaho professor has entered a plea to involuntary manslaughter in the shooting death of his hunting partner last October.

Roy Edward Williams, a U of I professor of hydrogeology, entered am "Alford" plea in 1st District Court in a plea agreement with Shoshone County Prosecutor John Cossel. In such a plea, a defendant does not technically admit guilt, but may believe there is enough evidence to convict him.

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BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Daniel Rodgers was sentened to a fixed life term
in prison Friday for the June 1987
murder and disnemberment of 21year-old Preston Murr of Boise.
Fourth District Judge George
Carey entered the sentence against
Rodgers, 37, after a daylong hearing
in Boise.

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Daron Jimel Cox, 31, who prosecutors said helped Rodgers dispose of the body, pleaded guilty to charges of being an necessory to a felony and aggravated assault in Mur's death. He was sentenced in April to five years in prison.



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Workers withdraw from fire

Swirling winds and increasingly dry conditions forced fire bosses an Friday to completely withdraw crews-from the raging Engle Bar fire near-Hells Canyon until they develop a new plan for attacking the blaze. "The fire is doing some really wird things," said Payette National Forest spokeswoman Carla Tipton. "It's really windy and everything is extremely dry, It's very erratic fire behavior."

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Hundreds of Tirefighters were pulled off the lines after the blaze made another major run early Friday, racing to over 3,000 acres in havy timber near the Idaho-Oregon border.

Thirty firefighters were trapped for an hour in a raging hotspot and had to use their fire shelters for safety. They were finally airlified-from the fire by helicopter at dawn.

On the eastern side of the state between Palisades Reservoir and Grays Lake, fire bosses were just beginning the mobilize manpower on the 800-are Trail Creek fire in the Caribou National Forest. The fire was sparked by lightning Wednesday night.

Our problem is there are so many fires burning in the west, especially in this area, that we're strapped forcrews and equipment, spokesman Dan Pugmire said.

Some 160 firefighters remained on the lines around the 1,420-acre Boston Lake fire in the Frank Church River of No Return-Wilderness about 20 miles southeast of Elk City, said Nice Perce National Forest spokeswoman Mary Zabinski. Fire bossestill were monitoring the 3,164-acre Ladder Creek drainage toward the natural fire break of the main Salmon River.

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That spot fire finally joined with
the main blaze at Haley Ridge north
of Sheep Rock after blackening more
than 100 acres of the commercial timber. The Forest Service has set an

area road closure around the fire south of Hells Canyon Dam, she said. Nearly 600 people were committed to the blaze and another 200 firefightwere requisitioned as fire strate ers were requisitioned as me strate-gists reassessed the suppression plan for the 7-day-old, man-caused fire that had pushed to within a half mile of Kinney Point and several inactive mining claims:

Crews dug in on Grassy Ridge ahead of the fire's southern flank on Thursday, carving a break line into the open grassland to halt the lames advance. But while much of that line held, the fire funneled itself into the stand of timber at the eastern end of the line where it met Haley Ridge and the line where it met Haley Ridge and began burning intensely, fueled by



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Supporters of Otter look to 1990 and beyond

BOISE (AP) — Supporters of Republican Lt. Gov. C.L. Butch' Otter have started quietly building a 1990 re-election campaign war chest with their eyes focused on the governor's race four years later.

"It is our belief that a very strong showing in 1990 will build the foundation for a strong andidacy for the 1994 gubernational race, says one of the fund-mising letters the group began sending early this summer on Otter's behalf.

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Otter's GOP backers empha-sized that the lieutenant gover-nor will not challenge Demo-eratic Gov. Cecil Andrus in two years and would only consider a race for governor if Andrus de-cides to retire or seek another

office.

While not announcing his intentions yet, Andrus has not indicated any plans to step aside for seek another office, and state.

Republican leaders are slowly



gearing up to challenge Andrus in 1990, citing what GOP Chair-man Blake Hall calls-a strong field of potential contenders. "Looking ahead, it seems like

a long way away, nowever, pian-ning can never begin too soon," the Otter fund-raising letter signed by Idaho First National Bank President Robert Lane

signed by Idaho First National Bank President Robert Lanc says.

"Accordingly, it is probably in all of our best interests, and the state of Idahos, to strongly support Butch for re-election as Lt. Governor in 1990 in preparation—for-mounting a full attack—as the Republican gubernatorial candidate in 1994."

Lanc said Friday it was too early to assess the impact of the fund-raising effort, but, "there's a significant level of interest."

Mike Gwartney, a former state lawmaker and executive with the Boise Cascade Corp, said the letters began going out to 'Otter's closest, stammelest-supporters in June and wild eventual he sent to a widehing circle of some 1,000 Republicans throughout the state by early next year.

Records show discrepancy in Quayle's job with state office

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle's official resume says he was the Indiana Consumer Protection Divisions chief investigator a year before the unit was created, state records show.

was chief investigator in the different in the Attorney General's office from 1970 to 1971.

"He was assigned to our section in the spring of 1971," said Robert Smith, the unit's first di-

says he was the Indiana Consumer Protection Division's chief investigator a year before the funit was created, state records show.

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Bush calls Dukakis' criticism of anti-drug efforts 'an insult'

George Bush and Republican-ticketmate Dan Quayle-depicted Michael Dukukis as weak on Frime on Friday, and the vice president said his Democratic rival's criticism of Reagan adminis-tration anti-drug efforts were "an

tration anti-drug efforts were "an insult,"

Dukakis spent the day working in his governor's office in Massacchusetts and offered no immediate rebutat to he latest Republican campaign blasts. Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen called for more spending rom rural-health-care-programs as he toured Mississip-

Bush behaved more and more like a man who felt the controversy surrounding his running mute's service in the Indiana National Guard was fading. The vice president talked with Quayle by telephone for the first time in two days and reporters were told that Bush advised his

running mate that 'things are going very well.'

But Quayle also conceded an error in his official biography—after his press spokesman first denounced a newspaper story about the matter as a "cheap shot."

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The Indiana senator said it was "inaccurate" to say that he had spont two years working as chief consumer "investigator for the Indiana attorney generals of fice, but blamed the error on his staff. If it indicated that, that is inaccurate," he said of his official biography. I didn't hold the job-for two years.

The issue arose after The Plain Dealer of Cleveland reported that Quayle actually held the position for a little over two months. Quayle was hired as an entry-level employee in the attorney general's office in Indiana in 1970, several months before the consumer division was created. He/later held the investigator position.

But after more than a week of fending off controversy about Qunyle and his service in the Na-tional Guard, the Republicans went on the offensive. Bush attacked Dukakis as he spent his second straight day try-ing to firm up support in his home state of Texas.

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Reagan undergoes checkups

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Reagan, who receives weekly state control the allergy, has been undergoing a battery of an anal checkups in the midst of his traditional Auguste vacation.

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The president had a checkup with his car, nose and throat specialist, Dr. John House, on his Friday schedule, Fitzwater said.

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Carlucci bans hiring new Pentagon consultants

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He said some exceptions may be possible "to accomposite the prelation in the Pentagon subsequently because the proposition of the special problems or unique circumstances," but that all such that all s

Personal incomes rise in July while consumer spending drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans personal incomes, bolstered by the biggest increase in wages in seven months, rose 0.6 percent in July while consumer spending slowed because of a drop in auto ales, the government reported

Friday.
The 0.6 percent increase in incomes was identical to the June advance and would have been an

advance and would have been an even stronger 0.8 percent if it had not been for a big drop in firm subsidy payments.

Spending on personal consumption, which includes virtually everything except interest payments on debt, rose a 0.5 percent in July. While this was less than half the 1.1 percent June advance, economists said it showed that overall demand remained strong despite a decline in carpurchases.

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As with other recent statistics, conomists found signs of growing inflationary pressures in the report, primarily in a 1 percent gain in wages and salaries, the biggest rise in this key income component since last December.

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While rising incomes are normally viewed as healthy, economists have begun worrying that demand pressures are outstripping the economy's ability to produce goods, thus creating a classic recipe for rising inflation. Those fears were heightened Thursday when the government reported that the overall economy, as measured by the gross national product, was growing at a 3.3 percent annual rate from April through June, faster than previously believed, while a GNP

price index shot up at the fastest rate in six years.

"We have a lat of economic activity out there and it is generating a lat of jobs and spending power for American consumers," said Sandra Shaber, an economist with the Futures Group, a Washington consulting firm.

She said that for the first time since the late 1970s, consumers appeared to be busing purchases on a belief that they needed to act before prices went higher.

"Up until recently, we have had enormous resistance to price increases, but I think we are beginning to see a buildup of inflationary expectations," she said.

David large an economist with

David Jones, an economist with Abbrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer, said favorable, with steady income the personal income report growth, good growth in consumer was showed that economic growth spending and an in the personal was showing no signs of slowing saving rate," Fitzwater said.

down in the July-September quarter, despite efforts by the Federal Reserve to dampen de-mand by pushing interest rates higher. He predicted further cred-it tightening in the months ahead.

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This is too much of a good thing for the Fed, he said. We are seeing the strength in consumer spending coming on top of an already strong trade sector and stepped-up spending by businesses for plant and equipment. It raises the threat of accelerating inflation.

However, White Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, in Los Angeles with President Reigan, called the report good news.

The figures in the report are

Yonkers-councilmen-refuse-to-change vote, despite federal court's ruling

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Boyd What's what

Cunning buffalo

Early railroaders didn't much mourn the passing of the buffalo. Track builders had followed buffalo trails. So when buffalo mosted down their own trails, trains behind them just had mosey, too. Slowly, slowly. Buffalo's revenge.

For every joy there's a sorrow. When corn on the cob comes in, that's

joy. And then you see the children with no front teeth.

A. Which birds don't care for their

own young?

A. Cowbirds couldn't care less.
Leave them with whatever baby bird sitters will take over. Likewise cuck-

DEATH ON A STORY Q. Did any newspaper correspon-

dents get killed in the early Indian Wars?

A. Only one in the record was Mark Kellogg, of the Bismarck (N.D.) Trib-une. At the Battle of the Little Big Horn, 1876.

A-seller-of-height-building-shoes-says one of his best prospects is the man who so foot-11 but wants to be 6-foot-plus.

It was only the men who for centuries adorned themselves with fancy feathers. You know that line about "a feather in his cap"? It was coined before women got serious about feathers.

Q. Where on earth does morning come first every day?

A. East Cape at the water's edge of Siberia.

ALLIGATOR

Only-takes-two-pounds-of-feed-to-put a pound of ment on an alligator.
Compare that to five pounds of feed for one pound of pork and eight pounds of feed for one pound of beef, and you get the idea that an alligator is a pretty efficient meat maker.

Drinkers in Washington, D.C., put away about seven times the national per capita average of bourbon.

Daily Horoscope

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Get in touch with practical advisers, and find out how best to advance. Put aside any worries that you may have, and be more optimistic.

together with good friends who can help you te gain your greatest wishes. Later in the day steer clear of a group where trouble may arise.

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LEQ (July 22 to Aug. 21): An expert can help you handle your practical af-fairs much better today. Come to a better understanding with your mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Listen to the wishes of a newcomer who has helped you recently, and reciprocate. Get involved in a public duty that can

bring you prestige.

involved in some recreation early in the day. Afterwards get some special talent working more efficiently to in-crease your income.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be more practical where your family's needs are concerned, and don't spend money foolishly. Conditions there will work out.

Be sure to be on time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You are able to handle your finances wisely. Set up a budget that is really workable. Avoid someone who is a nuisance to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): A friend with much experience can give you the backing you need at this time. Tonight steer clear—of an acquaintance who likes to argue.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Get

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If Your Child Is Born Today: He or ne will be highly sensitive and will

GQ features Joe Kennedy on cover of September issue

NEW YORK (AP) — His hair usually looks like he has just emerged from the shower, or possibly a hurricane. His necktie is worn, and its lopsided knot often hangs limply on his wrinkled shirt. There are stains on his trousers.

This is a composite picture of Joe Kennedy drawn by Gentleman's Quarterly, the men's faishion magazine which features the groung Massachusetts congressman on the cover of its September issue.

er issue. In the course of several days with a GQ writer, Kennedy downed countless cans of Coke and explained his feelings about the homeless, aid to the Contras, the Kennedy family legacy and other topics

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But the magazine couldn't keepits mind off Kennedy's appearance. As he was driving to a television interview, GQ noted, "Hishair has dried at right angles to
his face."

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At a photo session in his Wash-ington office, Kennedy "is belt-less," the magazine noted. "His mismatched—shoelaces—are un-tied."

Prosecutor will not arrest talk show host

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A prosecutor saying there are more dangerous begge to prosecute than a combative talk show host, has decided not to arrest Morton Downey Jr. on a complaint that he scuffled with a weekly news-



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paper ecitor during a stage show here.

Assistant State's Attorney Burton A. Kaplan said he has rejected an arrest warrant charging Downey with breach of peace based on a complaint filed by Paul-Bass, editor of the 24,000.

To denied the warrant, not based on the merits of the case content was a visuation by Mr. Downey based on other considerations, including the volume of business and the resources of this office. Kaplan said Thursday.

Downey was in Detroit with his producer and publicist Jim Langan on a publicity tour Friday.

"The courts are overbooked with cases. ... I'm very glad he said in his statement that Downey broke

But, he added, "I think it's un-But, he added, "I think it's unfortunate that some guy who's a celebrity can get away with backing himself up with thousands of groupies and he .can get away with attacking someone. If it was a poor black kid with three-friends cheering him on, I think he would get arrested."

Town celebrates singers' homecoming

CENTRAL CITY, Ky tAP —
Almost 10,000 people neked to
Wake Up Little Suzy" and "Bye.
Bye Love" in this wistern Rentucky town to celebrate the Homecoming of the Everly Brothers.
Don and Phil Everly, who consider, Central City their hometown because they spent summers here when they were young,
performed a benefit concert.
Thursday night, their "first here
singe they hit then antional-recordcharts about 30-years-agoThe Everlys donated \$6,500 for
A police radio system for the town
six months ago.

Mayor Hugh Sweatt Jr. said
that's twen townspeople began
organizing the homecoming,
which also included the dedication of a monument to the singers
and renaming the three-mile section of U.S. 62 that runs through
town "Everly Brothers Boule-

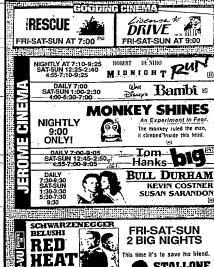
vard."

Don was been at Brownie, a sweatt said. "You can't be born in Chicago, to side of town, but Phil was born in Chicago.

At a city hall ceremony Thursday, Sweatt gave Phil Everly an Honorary birth certificate from Kentucky."

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Liberty students face drug screening

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"I think the ones that could get scared away did get scared away," Albers said. "And I think we attractd some, too." Faculty and staff "are volun-

MORTON DOWNEY JR.

Won't face arrest

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Police remove 100 diseased dogs from man's home in Mississippi

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CLINTON, Miss. (AP) — One hundred diseased and vicious officials went to Taylor's house dogs were found, at a man's home, and most were put to sleep, officials said.

Police charged Issac Taylor, 74, 4 few dogs were killed by gunshots at the home Thursday, and swere killed by gunshots at the home Thursday after who lives on less than one acre, with violating two ordinances. It was the third time authorities have removed large numbers of dogs from Taylor's property.

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Prominent figure in polygamist community, Harmon, dies at 61

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COLORADO CITY, Ariz. (AP)

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mon, a prominant figure in the building of this polygamist community on the Utah-Arizona bornunity on

Member of House leadership leaves hospital after surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo, a member of the House Republication, but Ford administration, had sufficed responsible to the Ford administration, had sufficed three reportedly mild heart attacks in 1978, 1984 and inguity and the surgery coronary bypass surgery. Cheney, 47, who served as

Diana Ross gives birth to boy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pop He declined to say where the ainger Diana Ross gave birth to a infant was born, or give the baby boy today, the singer's pub child's birth weight or name. Ms. Ross married Naess, d

It was the 44-year-old singer's fifth child and her second with husband Arne Naess Jr., accord-ing to publicist Elliot Mintz.

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Ms. Ross married Naess, a
Norwegian shipping tycoon, in
October 1985. She gave birth to
their first child, also a boy, last
October. That child's name is
Ross Arne Naess.







Burma erupts amid calls for democracy

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Strikes and violence spread on Friday, huge anti-government rallies continued and retired ranking military officers joined those demanding immediate democracy in Burma.

"Thousands of lives have been lost" since the coup that began authoritarian military rule 26 years ago "add the country is in the grip of a general strike paralyzing the whole administration," Gen. Tin Oo, a former defense minister, said in a letter to Pre-

sident Maung Maung.
"It is now long overdue to abolish one-party (government) in favor of a multiparty system," he wrote. "It is imperative to immediately transfer-power to an interim government ... composed of people acceptable to the country."

A copy of the letter, dated Friday.

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A copy of the letter, dated Friday, was seen by The Associated Press.

Another letter urged Maung the first civilian president since the coup, to form an interim gov-

prison riots:

On Thursday, 2,000 inmates rebelled at Insein jail on the edge of the capital, setting buildings ablaze.
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— Prisoners set fires at Bassein, 90 miles west of Rangoon, on Wedness July.

60 pilgrims feared dead in Bangladesh accident

ferry carrying 80 Moslem pilgrims capsized in the monsoon-swellen River Padma and a newspaper stated Friday that 60 people may have died.

have died.

The Bangladesh Observer said
the pilgrims boarded the ferry at
Faricehar in Manikganj district on
Wednesday to reach the home of a

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A Moslem saint in Atroshi village in Faridpur district.

The Observer stated the ferry sank in midstream after it was hit by high waves and only 20 people were reseuce. It said 10 bodies were recovered and the remainder likely were carried downstream in the strong current.

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Watson's lawyer argues charges should be dismissed

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

This colored because of a jaywalker, or runner, coming across to
the intersection in front of another
tharged with vehicular
manslaughter in the death of a
popular, developmentally disabled Twin Falls resident couldthat avoid the accident, and the
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Prosecutor Jameng disagreed.
"We submit that when a pedestrian crossing the street gets hit and killed, that's an issue for the jury to decide," he said.
Smith also argued that James hadn't proved Watson was drunk. No field sobriety tests were administered and the breath test came in low enough to be within

son who fell off a bridge over the interstate and be charged with a felony.

That's not the law, Smith said. That can't be the law. Smith said. That can't be the law. There's got to be something in there telling me I did something wrong.

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Agriculture specialist visits Soviet Union on exchange

By MARTA CLEAVELAND Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Americans are competitive with Soviets about who can destroy the world more times, and about who will plant their flag on Pluto first.

But in the field of agricultural research, Tom Trout was hoping they would have a thing or two to show us. He was disappointed.

od.

Tdidn't see anything more advanced there than what we have here in Irrigation or agriculture, he said. When they showed us something they were proud of, it was nothing new to me.

We have the same kinds of problems and I thought they would have come up with some different solutions. They haven I.

would have come up with some different solutions. They haven't."
Trout is an irrigation specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Reseach Service in Kimberly. He recently returned from an agricultural exchange with the Soviets.
In the 1970s, there were frequent exchange programs between USDA scientists and Soviet agricultural scientists. Then the Soviets invaded Afghanistan, and the United States halted the exchanges.
Trout was in one of the first groups in nine years to resume the exchange program.
"My desire and reality, were two different things. It ended up—being a recomalissance mission learning where they are doing what kind of research."
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He spent the first Airce days
in Moscow visiting the Soviet
Agriculture Department and the
Ministry of Reclamation and
Water Management. He went to
a lot of meetings with scientists
and burcaucrats — "had our fill
of burcaucrats."

They visited the Central Asia area that is as arid as Idaho.

There are two major river systems that have been irrigating about 10-million acress-for-hundreds of years.

The farms are 20,000 acress and more. The fields are miles though Most of the water delivery to the farms is through precast concrete ditches. Then, earthen ditches move the water around the fields. The water is moved into the farrows by moving a lot of dirt around, making paths;

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-- Tom Trout Irrigation specialist

then changing them.

They are badly lacking in plastic pipe for those big fields," Trout said. They confid save n lot of labor with siphon tubes."

He noted that the Soviets have no 'appicultural extension equivalent. The farms are so large there that each one has its own set of experis— irrigation specialists water engineers, soil scientists.

entists.
"I was disappointed in what I didn't see. They had wheel lines. They had center pivots. The They had center pivots. The same things we have around

here."
At one demonstration site, when the Soviets were asked how they had designed the irrigation system, they said they used the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation handbook."
T was hoping they would have developed new ways of doing things."

things."

There are only two possible reasons why both countries irrigate the same way, he said. Either both countries independently discovered the most efficient and economical method, or the Soviets copied the Americans in-

was the exception.

The Soviets had heard of cablegation because they translate the technical journals in which Fesults of American studies are published. There is much more translating going on from English to Russian than vice versa, he said.

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Americans have textbooks and manuals to show them how to put in an irrigation system. But, mostly for economic reasons, the book way is rarely observed to the letter. They will see something they know is needed, but it can't be added immediately because the money isn't there. In the Soviet Union, money is no object because the government pays for everything. They can go into an area and decide what is needed, and get all of it done at once, and on a grand scale, Trout said.

They could da what Americans know how to do even better because money is no object.

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Dr. Tom Trout of the U.S. Department of Agriculture recently visited the Soviet Union

Parsons wins pageant

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS Parsons was crowned Twin Falls Junior Miss in front of a near-capacity audience at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium Fri-day night.

CSI Fine Arts Auditorium Friday night.
Parsons, a student at Twin Falls High School, performed a ballet routine during the three-hour pageant, in which 16 girls competed. By winning, she sarned the right to compete the state Junior Miss title from moths from now in Moscow. Funners—up, at the pageant were: first runner-up, Marisa Whittaker, of Twin Falls; second.
Tunner-up, Angle Chandler, of Filer; third runner-up, Jana Heber, of Filer; and fourth runner-up. The contestants all seniors at The contestants.

Heben, of Filer; and fourth run-merunt "Kristine Hawker; of Twin Falls.

The contestants, all seniors at Magic Valley high schools, were judged '35 percent on inter-views' 15 percent on scholastic achievaments; 20, percent, or recative and performing arts; 15-percent on poise and 15 percent on physical fitness.

Other winners were; Candie

on physical fitness.

Other winners were: Candie Young, Creative and Performing Arts award; Hewker, Physical Fitness award; and Heber, the Spirit of Junior Miss Award, as selected by the other contestants:



JENNIFER PARSONS Contest winner

Art Frantz, Twin Falls City

Art Frantz, Twin Falls City councilman, was the master of ceremonies. The pageant was sponsored by the Twin Falls Kiranis Club, which awarded more than \$5,500 in cash scholarships to program winners.
Parsons, 17, is the daughter of Ronald and Bonnie Parsons. She was editor of the 1987-88 Bruin yearbook and a national Hallmark winner. She belongs to German, Interact and Outdoor clubs and was a Girls' State delegate.

Report proposes sealing Three Mile Island

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A report filed with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission proposes scaling the crippled Three Mile Island Unit 2 reactor for 30 years after the conclusion of a \$I billion cleanup, GPU Nuclear Corp. said.
GPU, which oversees the two nuclear plants on Three Mile Island, said in a statement Thursday the long-term storage of Unit

2 would prevent exposing cleanup workers to radiation.

Before the reactor is sealed, the tenaninder of its damaged radiation. The Lisabout 20 miles northwest databoe, here part of the core already is in storage.

Rail cars have been hauling damaged reactor core to the Idabo National Engineering Laboratory since Dec. 20, 1986. The material is being held for study and storage.

torage. Shipments will continue until

Smith said.

As early as 1986, GPU outlined a plan for mothballing TMI-2. However, the filing of the safety-evaluation report with the NRC

TMI-2 has been shut down since March 1979, when a combi-nation of human and mechanical errors led to a partial melting of

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Stallings: Watkins' campaign may cost GOP votes

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News mriter

TWIN FALLS - Dane Watkins may be his own worst enemy, if Rep. Richard Stallings, his oppo-nent in the 2nd Congressional

District race, is correct.
"I find his advertisements and "I find his advertisements and smears have enhanced our opportunities," Stallings told about 100 Democrats who turned out for the opening of the Twin Falls County Democratic campaign headquarters Friday.

Stallings said that Watkins' "smear campaign" is costing the Republicans votes and winning him some.

"Americans, and independents

in 'particular, do not like dirty campaigns. They are very critical of mudslinging," Stallings said

of mudslinging." Stallings said
after his speech.

Watkins has so far used advertisements to link Stallings with
pro-abortion, gun control and gay
causes. Thursday Watkins
mailed press releases on a new
advertising campaign with adsclaiming Stallings took an unethical loan from his own campaign

ical loan from one some funds.

"There is no question where I stand," Stallings said. "For Watkins to portray me that way is just wrong. The loan — that's all wrong. I made it public on FEC (Federal Election Commission) reports."

Farmers were going bankrupt because they could not find a loan at 12 percent. Dick Stallings then has the nerve to take a loan from the people of Idaho at 6 percent and of all things to spend it on himself for a new car, Watkins said in his press release.

"He took this loan at an interest rate he knew was too good to be true. It is just like taking out of the church offering plate."

In 1987, Stallings borrowed \$4,600 from campaign funds to buy a car for business and personal use. Stallings said the FEC verbally approved the loans, but the House Ethics Committee later said the use of campaign funds was improper.

Stallings has since paid back the money and says the matter has been closed.

"He (Watkins) refuses to look at the issues, Stallings said; He's trying to gain votes through smears.

In contrast, Stallings said he has emphasized the federal deficit, farm credit and nuclear waste management in his cumpaign. Those are the issues important to me."

ortant to me. Both in Twin Falls and later at a Democratic fundraiser in Shoshone Friday, Stallings em-phasized his stands on agricul-tural issues.

The Department of Agricultural

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le vote to pass.
Polling places are:
-derome Senior Citizen Center
-Valley High School
-Murtaugh City Hall
-Hansen City Hall
-Kimberly Senior Citizen Cen-

-Castleford-Red Barrel -Buhl Senior Citizen Center -Filer High School

TWIN FALLS — Large numbers of people in all age groups turned out this week to register to vote, the Twin Falls County clerk's office reported Friday. Friday was the last day people could register with the county clorks in Twin Falls and Jerome counties to be eligible to vote in the Sopt. 6. College of Southern Idaho plant facilities levy. Ti's been quite good as far assther registration for this levy election, said Larry Haycock, Twin Falls County deputy election felts. -Titer riigh School -Hollister Grange Hall -Twin Falls County Courthouse -Taylor Building College of juthern Idaho Delay for translator site permit

SALMON (AP) — While funding to transmit Natonal Public Radio broadcasts to central Idaho is shaping up, technical problems might force eager listeners to keep standing by.

Jim Paluzzi, general manager of public radio station KBSU in Boise, said the expects to hear by Thursday whether federal funding will be available to transmit the station's programming to the area this fall via translators near Stanley, Challis and Salmon.

Paluzzi said-he-was optimistic-the Public Telecommunications Facilities Program grant for the project will be awarded. But even with the grant, he said, a delay in U.S. Forest Service approval of a translator site permit could moan broadcasts will not be able to begin by Thanksgiving as originally planned.

Two of the three permits needed for the 10-wat translator sites have been issued. All three must be approved within 30 days of the grant being awarded in order to proceed with installation before winter, Paluzzi said.

"Once-a-grant's awarded, the clock starts ticking very quickly on federal dollars," he said. "It would be a shame to lose money from one federal agency because

A permit from the Challis Na-tional Forest for a translator on Grouse Peak, east of Challis, was issued last January. A permit from the Salmon National Forest for a translator on Baldy Moun-tain near Salmon was issued

for a translator on Buldy Mountain near Salmon was issued Aug. 9. A third translator on Basin Butte northeast of Stanley has yet to be approved.

The two approved translators will be placed on existing developed sites, but Basin Butte is a relatively new site undergoing preliminary development, Paluzzi said.

Greg Johnson, Yankee Fork District ranger, said work on an electronic site plan for Basin Butte is proceeding on schedule, despite a heetic fire season that has stretched district personnel to the limit, But he said KBSUs deadline for approval might not

development of the site would not begin until next year Johnson said. Some temporary alterna-tives might be worked out in the interim, such as locating the translator at another existing

translator at another existing site.

But Paluzzi said central Idaho might just have to wait until spring for public radio.

Changing the location of a translator temporarily isn't as easy as it may sound because of FCC (Federal Communications, Commission) licensing requirements, he said.

Paluzzi said the federal grant would cover 75 percent of the \$10,000 cost of each translator. KISSU would pay the balance on the Stanley and Challis translators, and the Salmon Television Translator District would cover the final \$2,500 of the Salmon translator ranslator.

Anti-racism activists plan to protest reading room

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Anti-racism activists say they will hold a rally Monday to protest a white supremacists opening of a reading room and church in Salt Lake City.

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During a Friday news conference, Jo Rooch, spokesman for Utahns Against the Aryan Nations, said he expected "a pretty healthy turnout" for a noon rally in a parking lot across the street from where former Utah Aryan Nations leader Dwight. McCarthy plans to open his headquorters ort Monday.

"This demonstration will show that in Utah, we are, not into racism," said Roach. "If these people don't get any opposition, they (supremacists) will

see it as agreement with racist beliefs.

McCarthy, who hosted the short-lived Aryan Nations Hour radio talk show before protests prompted its cancellation last proceember, said he has since left the Hayden Lake, Idaho-bused white supremacist group and formed his own. The Church of Christian Israel.

McCarthy, who could not immediately be reached for comment, has said he left Aryan Nations because the group, headed by the Rey Richard Butler, is more neo-Nazi than religious.

McCarthy said his group, however, is more interested in the teachings of the Christian

may hold off radio broadcasts

of delays with another

"We'd be pushed to do it in 30 days," Johnson said. "We'd have some negotiating to do before we could do that."

Even if the plan is approved development of the site would no

translator.

Candidates face each other on

BOISE (AP) — State Senate President Pro Tem James Risch and his Democratic opponent Mike Burkett disagree whether the Idaho Senate 1s chamber of independent lawmakers, or a group held on a short leash by the Boise Republican.

The two candidates in Idaho's

premier legislative race for District 21 faced each other for the first time Thursday at a taping of KTVB-TV's "Viewpoint" pro-

gram. Burkett asked Risch whether

you truly feel that under your leadership the Senate and the senators are allowed to freely express their views and to come up-with-a-consensus-of-views, artisticated by one individual, primarily yourself?

The Boise attorney said he has heard reports not only from the opposition, but from Senate Return the properties of the problems of the problem

Reactor -

• Continued from Page B1 the reactor's nuclear fuel. The cleanup at the site is scheduled

cleanup at the site is sengitive to end next year.

More than 99 percent of the ra-dioactive fuel will be removed from the plant, but some areas will remain too contaminated for

will remain too contaminate to human entry.

Over a 30-year period, exposure levels for cesium-137, the dominant remaining isotope, would be reduced by half, the report said.

"Although it would be possible

Stallings

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to continue decontamination of the facility, this effort would not appreciably enhance the overall stability and maintainability of the facility nor would it add to the overall margin of safety for the public," the report said.

Further work beyond the end of the planned clennup would re-sult in unnecessary additional oc-cupational exposure to personnel who would be conducting the de-contamination tasks," the report said.

GPU officials previously outlined a plan for decommissioning the Unit 2 reactor jointly with its sister plant, TMI-1, when that plant is ready to be retired from service.

Decommissioning is the final stage in a plant's life and in-volves removing a plant from ser-vice and ensuring that any resid-ual radioactivity is reduced to levels that permit unrestricted use of the site.

Obituaries



Clifford O. Hill

BUBL - Clifford Ose Hill, 79, of Nampa, and formerly Bibl, died Friday Aug. 29, 1988, Werey Medical Contor in Nampa of notart Guuses.
Born June 11, 1909, in Grassy Cove, Tenn., the son of Luther and Alva Retta Loden Hill, at an early age have the contornation of the

He moved to Bremerton, Wash., dur-ing World War II, where he worked in the Bremerton shipyards. He married Lucille Lecompte. After the war, they returned to the Mogic Valley area where they farmed at vari-ous locations. She died in April 1968.

Valley area where they furmed at various locations. She died in April 1998.

Surviving are two daughters. Barbara May Doran of Stockton, Calif, and Mrs. Keith (Betty Jo). Anderson of 'Nampar one stepson, Philip-Lecompter of Reynoldaburg, Ohio; one stepdaughter, Patricia-Havland-of-Olympia-Wash, one brother, John Ernest Hill of Californin; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Howas preceded in death by one one, Older of Californin; and several grandchildren, John Stephen, Josephen (1998). The California of the Calif

FILER - Arvid Backman, 80, of Filer, died Thursday, Aug. 25, 1988, at Harral's Nursing Home in Buhl.

Born May 31, 1908, in Sweden, at three years of age he came to the United States with his parents, set-tling in the Genoa and Columbus, Neb., area where he grew up on a farm. He married Irene Graves on July 28, 1936, in Pierce, Neb. They farmed in Nebraska until 1956, when they moved to Oregan, where they re-sided for aime years. They returned to the spring of 1988, when they moved to Filer. Surviving are his wife of Filer, one

the spring of 1988, when they moved to Filer.

Surviving are his wife of Filer, and daughter, Patricia Alexander of Filer, one son, Arvid Buckman Jr. of House to the Common son, Arvid Buckman Jr. of House to House the Common and Emil Buckman, all of Jefferson, Ore, Elmer Backman of Albany, Ore, and Otto Buckman of Tracy, Cullf.; two sisters, Fredu Christensen of Albany and Lilian Helms of Jefferson; four grand-hildren; and I great-grandelidren. A graveside service will be conducted at 11 am. Manuly at the Fair 100F at 11 am. Manuly at the Fair 100F officiating. Service arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapelon Two Palls.



Ruth E. Mathews

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MURTAUGH — Ruth Ellanora

Mathews, 70, of Murtaugh, died

Furnduy, Aug. 28, 1986, at the Twan

Falls Clinic and Hospital.

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Todd Poulton, she attended grads

school in Warm Creek and graduated

from Oakley High School.

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School.

She was a member of the LDS Church and was a member of the Murtaugh City Council.

Surviving are her husband of Mutaugh; two children, Lanell Mathewa
of Pervo, Unth and Mrs. Doug
(Leanner) Stanger of Murtaugh; two
brothers, Kelly Poulton of Osdaley and
Bill Poulton of Malta; and four grandhildren. She was preceded in death
by her parents and two brothers.
The funeral will be held at 1 p.m.
Monday at the Murtaugh LDS Ward
Chapel, with Bishop Galen Mye officichapel, with Bishop Galen Mye officichapel, with grand the Murtaugh
Memorial Park in Twin Falls.
Friends may call at the Payn Mortunry in Burley Sunday from 6 to 8
pm. and at the church one hour prior
to the survice on Monday.

Vivian I. Cottom

BURLEY — Vivian I. Cottom, 83, of Burley, died Thursday, Aug. 25, 1988, at her home. Born Oct. 1, 1904 in Forbes, Mo., the

BURLEY — Vivian I. Cottom, 83, of Burley, died Thurndny, Aug. 25, 1988, at her home.

Born Oct. 1, 1904 in Forbes, Mo., the daughter of Edwin Stanton and Effic Cotten Murray, she moved to Wisconsin in 1903 and later to Texas. She spent her teen years in Greekey, Colo., She mergred J.O. Cottom on Aug. 11, 1946, in San Carlos, Calif. He preceded her in death in 1963. They moved to Acequia-in 1946 and to Burley in 1950, where sike had since resided. She was a member of the LDS Chemer of the LDS C

Services

promise made Thursday in Idaho Falls to make radioactive waste cleanup at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory a priori-ty in his next term. Continued from Page B1
needs to cooperate with farmers,
he said. Federal crop insurance
needs to be revamped, he said.
And he emphasized that Idaho
needs to retain a ranking member on the Committee on Agriculture
as Congress writes a new "There have been some mis-takes made, but cleanup is much more do-able there than at some of the other federal nuclear ture as Congress writes a new farm bill and decides sugar sup-port and farm program issues in the next session. Stallings also reiterated a

sites, he said. While Stallings has been criti-

cal of Republican Watkins treatment of him, he did get in a jab of his own at the Republicans Friday.

"They could run someone who's been dend for four months and still start out with 40 percent of the vote," he told supporters from Jerome, Lincoln, and Gooding-counties. 'I need help holding onto the seat."

Exchange

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returns."

But now they want to start being economical. The Soviets have decided to start charging for irrigation water in 1990, and they were struggling with how to establish a price for it.

They want to charge what it costs to deliver the water and maintain the system. They wanted to know how Americans establish their water values. Trout found it difficult to provide any useful comparisons, because, everything is so heavily subsidized there, it is nearly impossible to know when the services of a ditch rider for example have ac-

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Charges

• Continued from Page B1 Smith during breaks.

The accident occurred the same night the Hazelton City Council discussed. Watson's employment status with the city. He was fired Feb. 15 from his city supervisor post.

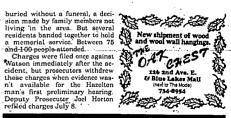
Several city residents, angry over Watson's firing, initiated an unsuccessful recall of one council member.

"He's been through a lot," said, Lonnie Brutke, Watson's brother-in-law, during a recess. Brutke at-tended the hearing along with Watson's wife and sister.

Watson's wife and sister.

The night of the accident, Cory was dressed in his standard garb of bib overalls. He was a developmentally disabled man who regularly walked around town, collecting cans, selling crude leather work and bags he patched together from scraps in garbage cans.

After his death, Cory was





Hospitals

MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs. James Arnold, Willis Pressey and Christina Massie, all of Bulth, Mrs. Steven Hindman of Murtaugh; Vernon Jesser of Jeromic Leanne Mings of Gastleford Mrs. Buddy Scott of Filer; and a daughter to Mrs. ned Mrs. Steven Hindman of Murtaugh; Vernon Jesser of Jeromic Leanne Mings of Gastleford Mrs. Buddy Scott of Filer; and Mrs. Leanner of Murtaugh; Vernon Jesser of Jeromic Leanne Mings of Gastleford Mrs. Buddy Scott of Filer; Mrs. Leanner of Murtaugh; Vernon Jesser of Jerom Lanner Mings of Gastleford Mrs. Buddy Scott of Filer; and Mrs. Steven Hindman of Murtaugh; Cassian Memorial Cassian Memoria John Oliver and Dorothy Johnson, both of Buhl; Mrs. Greg Callen-and son of Jerome; Mrs. Chuck Knapp of Kimberly; Joann Mayer of Burley; 'Ruth McClung of Gooding,' Eva Metcilf of Filer, and

A. Eimer Meyer of Gooding

Snane russ of rieyburn.

Released

Madean Hollis, Hope Vigil and William Simon, all of Burley.

FILER — The Filer United Methodist Church is having a Barbecue Beef Dinner with corn on the cob, salad and pie. Sun-day from 5 to 8 p.m. Adults \$4, children 6 to 12 years \$2.

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Center at 181 Morrison St. is having the Agape Christian School open house on Thursday at 7

TWIN FALLS — Chris Robinson, son of Darlene M. Robinson and Joseph S. Robinson, both of Twin Falls, has returned from the England Coventry Mission for the LDS Church and will give his report Sunday at 9 a.m. in the 10th Ward building on Park

BOISE — An Evening With Mike Warnke, an independent evangelist, will be held at BSU Pavilion, next Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. Ticket price is a free-will offering.

TWIN FAILS - The First United Brethren in Christ Church will be having children's promotion at the close of the Sunday School hour. They will be honored at a party in the park in the afternoon. The teens will be providing a surprise dinner for the congregation at the close of the morning service.

Group to picket 'Temptation'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police have issued a demonstration permit to a Utah religious group leople to demonstrate on the permit to a Utah religious group sidewalk at the downtown Salt cake Centre-Theatro-said police; the controversial movie, "The Last Temptation of Christ."

Mike Stimpson of Salt Lake City said he filed the petition for the permit on behalf of "concerned Christians."

The movie which has been condemned by Utah's predominant City said he filed the petition for the permit on behalf of "concerned Christians" consumer to the theater Friday night. The group is picketing the theater Friday night.

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Immanuel Lutheran installs school staff

Immanuel teaching and administrative staff of Immanual Lutheran School Aug. 21, 1988. Three men and six Aug. 21, 1988. Three men and six women were publicly placed into the office of Christian teacher. The installation was performed by the Rev. Lawrence Vedder, and the Rev. Arthur J. Crosmer preached the service.

Immanuel Lutheran School begins its 39th year of operation when classes commenced on Aug. 22.

Five experienced Christian ed-Five experienced Christian educators join the faculty this year.

Mr. Joseph Hennig, principal, comes from Rockford, Ill., where he served as principal of. a Lutheran High School. He will teach sixth grade half time in addition to his administrative duffer.

Mr. Ken Hill formerly taught at a Lutheran elementary school in Chicago, Ill. He will be instructing the fifth grade. Mr. Hill will also serve as Director of Music and church organist for Im-

with an and church organist for Immanuel.

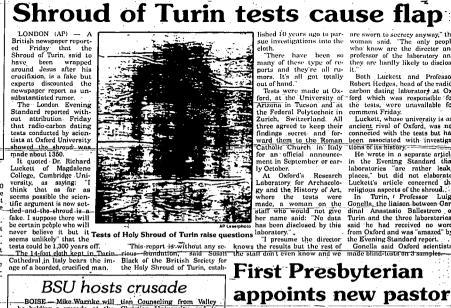
Miss Rogene Meyer returns to her hometown area from a number of years teaching at a Lutheran elementary school in Anchorage, Alaska. She will be the fourth grade teacher.

Mr. Timothy Hubach taught the last several years in a Lutheran school in Alma, Kan, and. will be teaching third grade.

Mrs. Lorre O'Neal has come to Twoin Falls from Sunny Valley, Ore. She will teach second grade.

The public is invited to attend the installation of the staff of Immanuel Lutheran School, as-Christian teachers.

manuel Lutheran Christian teachers.



sue investigations into the cloth.

There have been so many of these type of reports and they're all rumors. It's all got totally out of hand.

Tests were made at Oxford, at the University of Arizona in Tueson and at the Federal Polytechnic in Zurich, Switzerland, All three agreed to keep their findings secret and forward them to the Roman "Catholic Church in Italy for an official announce-

lished 10 years ago to pursue investigations into the cloth.

Religion /

nre sworn to secrecy anyway," the woman said. The only people who know are the director and professor of the laboratory and they are hardly likely to disclose it.

Both Luckett and Professor Robert Hedges, head of the radiocarbon dating laboratory at Oxford which was responsible for the tests, were unavailable for comment Friday. Luckett, whose university is an ancient rival of Oxford, was not connected with the tests but has been associated with investigations of its history.

He wrote in a separate article.

He wrote in a separate article the Evening Standard that

He wrote in a separate armonin the Evening Standard that laboratories are rather leaky places, but did not elaborate. Luckett's article concerned the religious aspects of the shroud. In Turin, Professor Luigi Gonella, the liaison between Cardinal Ansatasio Ballestere of Turin, and the three laboratories, said he had received no word from Oxford and was "amazed" by the Evening Standard report.

Gonella said Oxford scientists made blind-tests on 3 samples

BOISE — Mike Warnke will tian Counseling from Velley be holding a crusade at the Christian University and is Boise State University Sept. 3, working on a Doctorate in 1988, at 7:30 p.m. S3 suggested donation will be suggested donation of the Warney will be received for the Warney Statante Crimes. For more information als 38-375-3887 or 606-th 1988 o

748-9901
Warnke is an internationally known Christian ComedianEvangolist who has appeared on several television programs including Tearry King Live," and The Oprah Winfrey Show," and he served as an advisor on ABC's News Magazine, and 20/20 in a segment the network did on satanism. Mike Warnke was Record World Magazines' Contemporary and Inspirational' NonMusical Artist of the Year of 1976, 1977, 1978, and 1979. He holds a Bachelor of Art and Masters' Degree in Chris-8-9961 Warnke is an international-



First Presbyterian appoints new pastor



REV. MICHAEL BULLARD New Presbyterian pastor

TWIN FALLS — The Rey, Michael A, Bullard, D. Min, has been appointed the new pastor for the First Presbyterian Presbyterian at Chicago in 1974; and his Doctor of Ministry from Clicago The-

ol orical Seminary in 1987.

He was ordained in 1974 and has served in Cleveland, Ohio; Chicago, Ill., and a small town near Indianapolis, Ind.

Bullard has served the Presby-terian denomination for many years as a committee member and chairman. And he will con-tinue to serve on the General-As-sembly. Task. Force on- Human Sexuality. Bullard, his wife, Betsy, and son, Harrison Dow, 15 months, have, chosen to move West so that the family will have a chance to ski, hike and enjoy the moun-tains. Bullard has served the Presby-

Church services

dren an. The evening worship serven.
at 7 pm.
Services are now held at the YFCA at 1751
Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls
The Wednesday evening service is at 7 p.m.
Call 738-0727 for Information.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD ASSEMBLY OF GOD

JEROME - Sunday school for pil ages will
begin at 8:45 a.m. at Faith Chapel. The
norning service will be held at 11 a.m.
The evening service will be at 6:30 p.m.
Family night and Adult Bible study will be

ramily night and Adult Bible study with be id Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. ITWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages Il begin at 10 a.m. at Falth Assembly of dd. Morning worship will be held at 11 a.m.

God. Morning worship will be held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mid-week Bible Study and Prayor is Mediesday evening at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:50 a.m. at First Assembly of God. Services are held at 1200 n.m. and 6 God. Services are held at 1200 n.m. and 6 Children's clutter will be held at 10:00 a.m. Prayor will begin at 5:30 p.m. Crossfire youth service will be hild at 7 p.m. Tweethy. His Love Reaching Bible Studies will be held at 9:00 n.m. wednesday, and the youth groups will meet at 7 p.m.

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FILER — Sunday-shool for all ages will begin at 0:30 a.m. Promotion Sunday, Coffee hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. Promotion Sunday, Coffee hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. The morning worship hour will be held at 11:30 a.m. The sensing followhip hour and prayer time is 8 p.m. of the promotion of the promotio

tor Glatz will speak on "Human Rights" at 11 a.m. The message at the evening service which will be held at 7:30 p.m. is "My Son a

which was to be soldier.

Bible study, Prayer meeting, and youth felowship will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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TWIN FALLS - Sunday Sch

at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Brethren with worship service at 10 a.m. Pastor Ervin Huston will deliver the facessage, "The Armor

Huston will deliver the message, "The Armor of God."
TWIN FALLS — Sundny school for all ages will begin at 9-45 a.m. at First United Brethren. Pastor Loyd.Bakewell will speak on "Is God There When.I Need Him?" at the It a.m. service. The evening service will begin "

at 7 p.m.
On Wednesday, Bible study and prayer willbe held at 7:30 p.m.
A Prayer Breakfast will be held Thuraday
at 9 a.m. at the church.

CALVANY CHAPEL

TWIN FALLS – The morning service and children's Sunday school will begin at 11 a.m.
The morning service will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. on ratio sation KAWZ - 895 . F.M.
Koinonia will be held at 7:30 p.m. at City
Park.
Youth fellowship will be held day to the 7.

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Youth fellowship will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Rec Room.

Women's followship and men's prayer will begin at 7-30 p.m. Tuesday.

On Wednessey, the high school Bible study group will meet at 7-30 p.m. at the Rec. Room.

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Kavin Newbyr, for information call 733-9133.

CATHOLIC

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BUHL — Mass with be calebrated at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. today at Immaculate Conception. On Sunday, Mass will be held at 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Mass will be held at 8 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and at 6 p.m. on Thursday and Wednesday and at 6 p.m. on Thursday and Felder.

day and Wednesday and at 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

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

on Thursday and continues under the Secrament of Penance is given every Saturday from 4-5 µm, and anytime by appointness. Those interested in learning more about the Catholic Faith should call the Rectory at 543-6136.

TWIN FALLS — Mass in English will be calebrated at 5 µm, today at the Guadelupe Darish.

celebrated at o p.m. ovay a. hr. Parish.
On Sunday, Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. in English and 11 a.m. in Spanish.
Mass will be held at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday

Mass win to through Friday.
TWIN FALLS - Mass will be celebrated gt 8 pm. today at 8t. Edward's.
On Sunday, Mass will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Coffee hour will be held af-

a.m. and Fidly process of the wind be seen are the 8 am. service.
Communion services will be held at 8 am, and 12:10 p.m. Monday and at 8 a.m. Tuesday-Friday. Masses are held at 12:10 p.m. Jucaday-Friday. Mass will be held at 8 am. Saturday.

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.

CHAPEL OF PRAISE
TWIN FALLS — Pastor Singel will speak
n "The Obedience of Faith" at 10 a.m. and on
Pence and Power in the End Times" at 6:30
m. Children's church will be held at 10:45

n.m.
Prayer is held in the chapel at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday.
On Wednesday, David T. Demola will be teaching with video at 7:30 p.m. in the Chap-

. Prayer and praise is held at 9:30 a.m. Fri-sy at Lynette Croner's home

st Lynette Croner's home. r information or prayer, call 734-3229.

CHRISTIAN

KIMBERLY - Sunday school will be held at 9.46 a.m. The wording service will be held at 11 a.m. Paster Broce Thecker will deliver. The youth group will met at 10 p.m.

LYMN FALLS - Sunday school will begin at 3.00 a.m. at 17st Christian. David Moore will appeak on "God's Specific Will" at 10:30 a.m. at 17st Christian. David Moore will speak on "God's Specific Will" at 10:30 a.m. be service wride station. The service may be lasted wor still be 10:30 a.m. The service may be listed wor still service. The youth group will met at 6.9 a.m. at 10:30 a.m

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The youth group will meet at 6 p.m.
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TWIN FALLS — Sunday School will be hald at 9.45 a.m. at Valley Christian at the joint facility at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Theretired, Rev. Hartsell Cobbs will be preaching during the month of August His measage this week will "Nevertheless" at the 11 a.m. wor-

50CHRISTIAN CENTER
"TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages
vill begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Fred Bredin
vill speak on "The Neture of Faith" at 10:30

Prayer will be held at 5:30 p.m. and the eve-ing service will begin at 7:00 p.m.
On Wednesday Youth Fellowship meets at 7 p.m., and Home Fellowship meets at Glenn Dossetts home at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST TWIN FALLS - The Isssen sermen will be "Christ Jesus." Sunday school and church will begin at 11 a.m.

DRIVE IN CHURCH
TWIN FALLS — Jim Evans of The Christian Missionny Alliance will apeak on God
Made Man' at the 8 am, service at the Mo-tar-Vu Drive In Thiater, Eastland Drive. The

and travelers. Next Sunday, Sept. 4, will be the last service for the season.

BUHL. Met in Shoshone at 11 nm.
Morning Prayer will be at 0 nm. at 104.
Trinity Episcopal for those unable to attend
the service in Shoshone.
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at 10 am. at 104.
Euchariat will be celebrated at 7 am.
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BURLEY — Church school at St. James
Episcopal Church will be held at 11:15 a.m.
Eucharist will be celebrated by Rev. C.A. Bur-ley and the Rev. J.G.F. King at 11:15 a.m.
GLENNS FERRY — Grace Episcopal
mert in Shonbane at 11 a.m.

Eucharist will be celebrated Friday at 10

n.m. GOODING - Trinity Episcopsi meet in

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noon.

JEROME — Calvary Episcopal meet in
Shoshone at 11 a.m.

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Eucharist will be cerebinated at Nosh Wallands at 11 a.m. Morning Prayer will be held at 11 a.m. for those unable to attend the service in Shoshone.

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RUPERT — Church school will be held ary
a.m. at Trinity Memorriat Episcopal. Eucharist will be conducted by the Rev. C. A.
Burley and the Rev. J.G.F. King at 9 a.m. The
sermon will be by Lisa Kappeler.
Morning Prayer will be at 9 a.m. Wednes-

Morning reaver was one as a decided and adv. SHOSHONE, — Christ Episcopal will heat the Central Dennery Cluster Eucharist and Polluck. Fr. Roy Zlemanin will lead the celebration of Holy Eucharist. Meet at Shoshene City Park at 11 a.m. bringing a dish to share, table service, and musical instru-

nents. Eucharist will be celebrated at 7 a.m. Fri-

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TWIN FAILS — The Rav. Fred Eliword will lead fiely beherfat at 8 and 10 a.m. at Ascension Episcopal.

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On Wednesdy, Echeria at 10 a.m. and the Cauthy Stare Workshop will be held at noon.

FILL GOSPEL WORD.

EEROME.— Sunday Worship service at E. Sheddaf Failowship will be held at 10.00 a.m. and egain at 7.30 p.m.

On Wednesdy Ladies prayer will be held at 10 a.m. and hone fellowships at 7.30 for adults and youth.

Frayer will be held at 6 a.m. on Friday.

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EDEN - The morning service will be held
t 10:30 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran with Pas,
Trimothy C. Certwright speaking. Sunday
thool and adult Bible class will be held at

er, Morning worship with the theme "Seek Ye First The Kingdom of God" at 10:45 a.m.

KIMBERLY — The live. Bryon Sinderman will speak on "Who do you sny that does in the control of t

Westerhold, 135-31-7 of rooms 2990.

TWIN FALLS — Pastor, Lawrence Vedder will speak on "A Hard Teaching" at the 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. worship services at Immanuel Lutheran The service will he Imadeast over radio station KTFI at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and adult fillid classes will begin at 2:30 a.m.

9-30 u.m.

TWIN FALLS — Morning service will be held at 9:30 at Our Savior Latheran with Sunday School to follow at 10-34 a.m. at the shared facility at 1708 Heyburn Ave. Eint.

On Wednesday, the men's breakfast will be held at 0.30 a.m. at the Golden Criddle Reselucia to 50 a.m. at the Golden Criddle Rese

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tant?
The evening service will begin at 6 p.m.
Prayer meeting and fible study will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will be held at 10 s.m. at Bothel Temple. Services are held at 11 m. and 6 p.m.
Prayer will be held at 6 a.m. Monday-Friday.

Prayer will on ners as a day.

On Tuesday, ladies' prayer meeting will begin at 9-30 a.m. and bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Home Bible fellowships will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. For information, call 734-

PRESUVTERIAN
DUHL — A 10 am wordin service will be
held with guest apeaker. Share I Weis speaking on "Beat it! Just Beat II".
A devotional service will be held at 7-10
am. Wednesday.
HAZELION — Pastor Vilardo will speak
on "Save Us, O Lord From Gurselves" at the
10-30 am. service of the Valley Presby,
terlan, church. A coffee, hour will follow the
service.

ervice.

HOLLISTER — Sunday School starts at 10
m. at the Hollister Prosbyterian Church
nd the Rev. Van Nest will speak on "How Do
'e Handle Pluralism?" at the worship service

at 1) a.m.

James Charles and Considerate will appeal on The Lord's Prayer of Confiderate at 10:30 a.m. A Sacroment of Communion will be held during the morning service. The children's sermon will be on "Three Cheers for

God."
TWIN FALLS — At the First Presterian Church the Rev. Michael Bullard apeak on "Root and Wings" at 10 a.m. Cothour will follow the morning service.

WENDELL — Church school is held at 9:45 a.m. at Wendell Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Leonard Leisy of American Fally will speak on "I Slipped Until I Went" at the 11 a.m. worship service.

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HEFORMED
TWIN FALLS — Paster Donald Niembufs will speak on "God Speats (Idf. to U at the 11 a.m. service and on "The Hounds of Hell" at the 700 pm. service
WENDELL — Sunday achool will begin at 945 a.m. Paster Oldenburger will preach on "Heaven" at the 11 a.m. service and on The Identification of the 11 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 a

UNITED METHODIST UNITED METHODIST
BUHL - Christian Education Classes for all ages will begin at 0:00 a.m. The Rev. Gerry IIII will speak, on Te.m. membering the Body of Christ' at 11 a.m.
CASTLEFORM Collection of Christian will speak on "Committeer" at the 10:30 a.m. service.
Committeer" at the 10:30 a.m. service.
Christian education classes for children through sixth grade will begin at 10:30 a.m. through sixth grade will begin at 10:30 a.m. through sixth grade will begin at 10:30 a.m. The United Methodist Women will mest at 8-pnic Wednesdey at vinns Redgers' home.
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R. Greathouse.
The United Methodist Women will meet at
2 pm. on Thursday
HAGGEMAN.—Sunday school will begin at
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16:30 a.m. in Minderly, to Gree hour will be hidd at
16:30 a.m. and noon in Kimberly, and at 10
on Thursday, Hensen Blibs Study will meet
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pm.

p.m.
TWIN FALLS — The message will be "A Shart-sheeted, Short Bed" at 11 a.m.
The United Methodist Men will meet for breakfast at 7.a.m. Wednesday at the Golden

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Iran presses for '75 treaty at U.N. talks Cease-fire holds, but sides

GENEVA (AP) — Iran took a hard line Friday in the U.N. peace talks with Iraq, pressing for the swift for-mation of an independent body to as-sign blame for the war and insisting that peace depends on a 1975 treaty rejected by Iraq. — The truce in the 8-year-old war con-tinued to hold, but guerrilla groups from both sides traded new accusa-tions of government-ordered massa-cres.

cres.

In New York, the U.N. Security
Council condemned the use of chemical weapons in the Persian Gulf war,
expressing deep dismay over their
"more intense and frequent" use

"more intense" and frequent" use against fran.

The British-sponsored resolution, adopted unanimously by the 15-member council, did not name Iraq as the attacker, but cited reports by U.N. chemical weapons experts, blaming Baghdad for using poison gas; including a mustard-gas attack on the Iranian city of Aug. 2.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati outlined Tehran's position in the Geneva talks in a brief statement on the second day of the negotiations, which are expected-to-last-months; if-not years.

not years.
Velayati said Iran had three "valid criteria" for reaching a "comprehensive, just and honorable

peace."
They are U.N. cease-fire Resolution 598, which Iraq accepted when it was passed a year ago, but which Iran accepted only last month; an "outline

trade massacre accusations

plan" prepared by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar for implementing the resolution; and the 1975 Algiers treaty between Iran and

Iraq.
The 1975 treaty was simed at set-The 1975 treaty was aimed at setting centuries of border disputes between Iran and Iraq Iraqi President Saddam Hussein repudiated it on Sept. 17, 1980, five days before Iraqi forces invaded Iran.

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Velayati did not elaborate on the outline plan in his statement to reporters at the Geneva U.N. office, but he evidently was referring to a paper prepared by Perez de Cuellar last fall. In a follow-up April 13. message to the Security Council, which later was leaked to the press, the U.N. chief executive proposed specifically that on the official cease-fire date, "the impartial body to inquire into responsibility for the conflict shall begin its work."

for the conflict shall begin its work."

Iran-has-stated-repeatedly that the premised formation of that body prompted it to accept the cease-fire last month. It expects the body to identify Iraq as the aggressor, o verdict that could also be the basis for reparation claims.

Iran also holds that the 1975 border-treaty-concluded between Iraq and Shah Reza Pahlavi has remained in

force and that Iraq's rejection of the treaty violates international law.

The most controversial part of the treaty made the southern boundary between Iran and Iraq the middle of the Shatt-al-Arab-waterway. Iraq's only access to the sea at the Persian Guiff. The treaty granted Iran its claim to the eastern half of the 127-mile waterway. mile waterway.

mile waterway.

The border issue is critical to a peace settlement because Resolution 598 requires troop withdrawal to mutually recognized boundaries. A major cause of the war was the dispute over the Shatt-al-Arab.

It was not known what was discussed at the closed-door talks, however.

ever.

After Thursday's two-hour opener, face-to-face talks were abandoned temporarily and both sides stayed in separate chambers, with U.N. officials meeting them and reporting back to Ferz de Curellar.

But Friday afternoon, both parties met again in a joint session chaired by the U.N. -thief. The start of that meeting was delayed two hours "at the request of one party," U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani said. He refused to say who asked for-the postponement.

Officials declined comment on re-

ports that the Iraqis were dissatisfied with the pace of the talks and that they felt under pressure to accept deadlines in implementing the resolu-

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Sino-Soviet talks center on pullout

day. "This obstacle must be re-moved before in relations can be normalized."

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The talks between Soviet Deputy
Foreign Minister -Igor Rogachev
and his Chinese counterpart, Tian
Zengpei, are to begin Sunday. It
will be the first time the two sides
have met solely to discuss Cambodia.

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Vietnam, backed by the Soviet
Union, has occupied Cambodia
since 1979. China supports the Khmer Rouge, one of three guerrilla
groups in the opposition.

"The talks will concentrate on how to press Vietnam to withdraw all its troops from Cambodia at an early date," Jin said at the weekly briefing.

"We hope that the talks will achieve positive results to contrib-ute to the improvement of relations between our two countries," he

The world's two largest commu-nist countries split over ideological and strategic differences- in the

BELJING (AP) — China and the Soviet Union will try to remove the last major hurdle to restoring relations when they meet this weekend to discuss Cambodia. "The major obstacle in the way of normalizing Sino-Soviet relations is the Kampuchean (Cambodian) question," Foreign Ministry spokesman Jin Guihua said Thursday. "This obstacle must be removed before, urelations can be." Cambodian, Soviet military presumed before, urelations can be. tions and have encouraged a steady increase in trade and cultural contacts.

But China has consistently held that three obstacles stand in the way of normalization: Soviet support of Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia, Soviet military presence in Afghanistan and Soviet troops stationed along the Chinese border.

Premier Li Peng, in a meeting Thursday with Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita of Japan, said Soviet support for Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia blocks normalized political ties.

The Soviet Union already has taken steps to remove the other two obstacles by beginning a withdrawal of its troops from Afghanistan in May and reducing troop strength along the Chinese border withSoviatally-Mongolian.

China, which backs the Khmer Rouge and other forces fighting Vietnamese troops in Cambodia, says the Soviet Union, which gives the Hanoi government financial support, must-use its influence to end Vietnam's occupation.

Vietnam invaded Cambodia in late 1978 and ousted the Khmer Rouge who killed hundreds of thou-sands of people during its four-year rule.

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Siberians cheer on California swimmer

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of Si-berians cheered Friday as an Ameri-can swam about 1114 miles across chilly Lake Baikal to promote U.S. So-

Lynne Cox of Los Alamitos, Calif., made the early-morning swim across the crescent-shaped lake, the world's deepest, in four hours and 20 mi-nutes, Tass reported.

"Wish me success," Ms. Cox, 31, shouted to a crowd as she plunged into the 52-degree water.

The official Soviet news agency said hundreds of residents of the city of Irkutak stood on the banks to cheer Ms. Cox.



"America the Beautiful" and a song about Baikal.
"I was overwhelmed and that

It has been seeking a new status with the United States that would terminate the trusteeship and make Palau self-governing.
Salii was a staunch proponent of a proposed compact of free association under which Palau would receive \$460 million in U.S. aid during the first 15 years of a 50-year agreement.

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Palauans call for unity after 2 leaders' deaths States' Department of the Interior. It has been seeking a new political status with the United States that

no injuries or structural damage be-fore being extinguished Friday by consequences," a police official said. The inayor of Santa Teresa di Gal-lura, Bruna Modesto, ordered the pre-

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teers. lura, Bruno Modesto, c "The fire was a downright criminal cautionary evacuation."

KOROR, Palau (AP) — Mourners at the funeral for President Lazarus E. Salii were told that dissention and mistrust must be resolved, after the first two presidents of this western Pacific archipelago have died from vi-olent means.

· "We must cooperate with one another," and President Thomas O. Remengesau, who is serving out Salii's term, which ends this year. Salii was elected three years ago to succeed Palas' first president, Haruo I. Remeliik, who was shot to death.

Salii was found dead with a gun-shot wound to the head Aug. 20 in his home in the capital city of Koror.

SASSARI, Sardinia (AP) - Hun-

ASSARI. Sardinio (AP) — Hundreds of tourists were evacuated from three resorts in northern Sardinia that were threatened by a wind-driven forest fire, police said Friday. The blaze, blamed on arson, blackened 60 acres of hills surrounding the constal resort of Santa Teresa di Gallura on Thursday night—But-it-caused—

The government is withholding results of an autopsy performed Monday to determine whether Salii was killed by a gunman or committed suiside.

cide.

The government will delay releasing the results until they are reviewed by family members and the cabinet, said presidential aide Bonifacio Basilius.

ins.

Remeliik was gunned down outside his home. Three men convicted at trial later were acquitted of murder charges on appeal.

"These two very tragic events have made us search out soule to see if our people can survive in today's world," Remengesau told the more than 1,000 Hundreds of tourists flee blaze-threatened Sardinia resorts

mourners at the National Congress Building.

uilding. High Chief Ibedul Yutaka M. Gib-ins called for unity and peace among

bins called for unity and peace among Palauans.

"The people of Palau must work together in unity and cooperate to bring prosperity to our future generations, Gibbons said.

Palau is a 400-mile-long archipelago about 600 miles east of the Philippines and 4,500 miles southwest of Hawaii. Its nearly 15,000 residents inhabit eight of its 200 islands.

The island chain, which implemented constitutional government in 1981, is a U.N. trasteeship with its affairs administered by the United

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Dow edges up in 'play-it-safe' market tive issue on the NYSE, rising is to 18%. Friday was the deadline for shareholders to qualify for a quarterly dividend

BOISE (AP) - Albertson's, Inc. BOISE (AP) — Albertsons, Inc. reports record sales and earnings for its second quarter as the grocery store chain continues to open new stores and remodel existing ones nationwide.

Sales for the 13 weeks ending July 28 reached \$1.66 billion, an increase of 12 percent from the \$1.48 billion last year. Earnings for the second quarter rose 28.5 per-cent from \$28.9 million, or \$4.3 per share last year, to \$37.1 million, or \$.56 per share.

Sales for the first half of the year were \$3.21 billion and earnings were \$72.5 million. That compares to sales of \$2.88 billion and earn-ings of \$58 million in the first six months of 1987.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Herman aliver Friday \$4.620, of ard silver \$6.870 off \$0.110, fabricated \$7.137 off

Metal prices NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Friday. Aluminum - \$1,2978 per pound, NY Comex spot me \$1.0714.\$1.09 cents a pound, U.S. destinations. \$102.35 per pound, NY Comez apot month Thu. 32 cents a pound.

Livestock

"We are very pleased with the results for the first six months," Albertson's Chief Executive Officer Warren McCain said Monday. "With these results, we have a good foundation to make 1986 our 19th consecutive year of increased-sales and earnings."

McCain said the company also will have a record year of new store openings and remodels.

During the first half of the year, Albertson's opened up 18 new stores. It expects to add 17-19 more stores during the second half.

Remodels were completed on 20 stores in the first half. Up to 20 more could be finished by year's end. Albertson's had 480 stres in 17 Western and Southern states by July 28.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) – The stock market posted a slim gain Friday as trading -volume withered to its lowest level of the year.

But they said the sluggish trading totals indicated interestor continue to play it safe while awaiting a clearer signal on the direction of the comport from a mild runup in bond prices,

Albertson's sales,

earnings set records

BOISE (AP) – Albertson's, Inc.

which sent yields on some fixed-inmay, inflation and interest rates,
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which fell 15.82 on Thursday, totals indicated investors continue to play it safe while awaiting a clearer signal on the direction of the economy of the composition of

from 127.64 million in the previous session. The NYSE index rose 0.30 to 147.24.

That was the slowest trading level of 1988 and the lowest strading level of 1988 and the lowest since 86.36 million shares were traded on Nov. 27, 1987, the day after Thanksgiving. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trading at regional exchanges and on the over-the-counter market, totaled 106.96 million shares.

Worries that inflation may be accelerating at a pace that would prompt the Federal Reserve to publi interest trates higher have weighed on the market.

But the government reported Fri-

But the government reported Friday that personal income rose hy 0.6 percent in July, a bit below expectations, while personal spending rose 0.5 percept.

Analysts said the report calmed

were continuing to build.

The report sent bond prices mildly higher, reducing their yields slightly.

Northeast Utilties was the most ac-

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Today's stocks

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shareholders to quality for a quarter, dividend.

Primerica was up 2% at 30% on speculation that it may be at takeover target.

Macmillan rose % to 83%. The commendation of the commendat

Macmillan rose % to 83%. The company rejected as inadequate an 880-a-share takeover bid from Britain's Robert Maxwell and said it may propose a sweetened restructuring plan.

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propose a sweetened restructuring plan. Among other actively-traded stocks, Exxon rose 1/2 to 46%, Goodrich jumped 1% to 48% and Coca, Cola was up % at 39%. The Wilshire Associatos Equity In-	Sep. Treasury Bills Sep. Treas. Bonds Sep. D-mark Sep. S-franc Sep. J-yen Sep. crude oil	92.69 84.30 - 54.06 64.12 75.06 15.35 tations from	92.64 92.65 84.14 84.26 53.72 53.94 63.69 63.97 74.82 74.97 15.20 15.34 n Sinclair and Co.	+ .09 + .13 + .07 19
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Mar	4.09	4.10	4.08	4.00	03**	Jan	
May	3.62	* 3.86	3,80	3.60	041*	Feb	
Jul	2.57	1.69	334	3.54	0319	Mar	
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Dec	2.90	2.90	2 94"	2.86**	03**	The 'e open int 177	
Mar .	2.94	ZN	2.91	2.81**	03	HEATING OIL	•
Mar	2 94*	2.05**	2.8214	2.8211	02**	42,000 pat; cents per	
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Aug	15.50	15.50	15.48	15.47	
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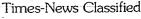
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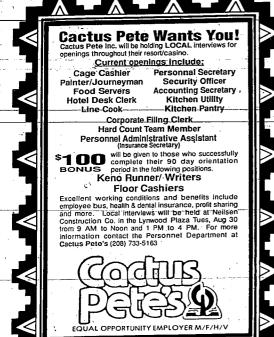
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freshman. First-team all-conference cornerback Virgil Paulsen and all-league strong safety Ernest Sanders flave graduated, leaving sophomores and redshirt frosh in their places.

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Because of our injury situation, some of those guys started plying a lot of football early in the season, says-Gilberteon.—We-lost-some guysthat will be hard to replace, but I feel like we have some guys that can come in an be really good players. And they'll certainly see plenty of passes come their way.

But filling the holes probably isn't the key to the Vandals' dreams of an encore title. With essentially the same group as a year aigl, I daho, bruved last year it could beat the beat of the rest in the Big Sky. It hasn't proved it can beat I daho State, which has finished no higher than sixth place in any of the past three seasons and has defeated the Vandals two out of their last three encounters. Hoiness puts it best.

It's going to take a lot of dedication from us and the coaches. Intensity, No letdowns. We can't have an I daho State letdown."

Magic Valley note: Filer's Steve Crown, a sophomore offensive tackle who nivered his knee last fall and un-

mage Vaney note: ruler's sleve Crown, a sophomore offensive tackle who injured ha knee last fall and un-derwent surgery; is listed third on the Vandals' depth chart. After be ham-pered by the knee in springs drills, he isn't expected to challenge Neu for the starting job, but will play on special

Idaho State

Idaho State Coach Garth Hall isn't thinking seriously about conference title, or even predicting the Bengals will win more games than they lose

this year.
"I think we're rebuilding," said-Hall. Hall, the conference's only rookie coach. We've changed the attitude on the team and we've got a whole new personality. I don't know how long it will take us."

Hall inherited a team coached by

will take us."

Hall inherited a team coached by Jim Koetter, which went 3-7-1 last year, 3-5 in the conference. It's a team filled with question marks.

Sophomore quarterback Jason Whitmer, who threw for 2,616 yards and 20 touchdowns as a freshman, returns with senior receiver Kevin, Petiti, who caught 24 passes for 431 yards and five scores.

However, Whitmer, a player caches say will be one of the league's premier passers, missed about half his spring practices with an injury. "He didn't have a good spring because by the time we got into pads he hyperextended his elbow playing basketball one weekend," Hall said. "He had about six practices until he hurt himself."

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Hall has high expectations for his 6-1 quarterback mainly because of the way he finished the 1987 campaign. In his final game last year, Whitnerpassed for 469 yards against Weber State, which went on to play two 1-AA playoff games. "He was a freshman last year and he finished the season strong," Hall said. "Overall, his year as a freshman was outstanding. He has demonstrated he can, play quarterback at this level."
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Hall has brought in former Brigham Young quarterback Robbie Bosco to coach Whitmer and help the Bengals with their passing game. Boscot, who was cut this summer by the NFL's Green Bay Packers, said he has been showing Whitmer how to read defenses and other tricks of the game. "Jason is a real bright kid and he has a great understanding of the offense," said Bosco, who was among the NCAA's top 10 passers during his junior and senior years at BYU.

One of Hall's concerns is having a roung quarterback in the lineup, but

he says maturity will come.

He's got the confidence that he knows he can play," he said. "That's a big hurdle to get over before he can

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"We've got people there, but twe haven't been able to work with them," said Hall, who was an ISU assistant when the Bengale won the national Li-

The former Oregon State assistant The former Oregon State assistant hopes to regain that past; fory, and he's starting by recruiting heavily in the junior-colleger ranks. He signed two offensive linemen from Walla Walla, Wash, Community, Collège, 320-pound Dran Buchanan and 260-pound Brian Knerr.

"We will have about 16 junior Zollege players, and we warked with

e players and we worked with ut half of them in the spring, he about half of them in the spring, the said. "We've got eight or nine dew guys and that'll be another challenge. We've got a lot of work to do."

His offensive line does have at least

veteran, 262-pound center Joe

one veteran, 262-pound center Joe Henderson.
"In reality, the junior-college play-ers have got to get their feet on the ground," he said. "I think in time they'll be our answer for the first

they'll be our answer for the first year."
Hall still has some gaping holes in several areas. Among them is finding a replacement for running books Corky Federico, who had 570 ygds rushing, and tailback Butch Caston, who gained 599 yards.
Last year's defense gave up 481.3 yards per game and was-last in the conference's in rushing defense at 210 yards per game. The Bengals were eighth in pass defense at 220. yards agame and eighth in soring defense at 40.5.
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Magic Valley notes: Wide recaivers Torrey Sheets of Jerome and Todd magic valley notes: with returning res Torrey Sheets of Jerome and Tödd Jones of Twin Falls are listed 1-25 on the Bengals' depth chart at split and, but both will catch a lot Whitmer passes this fall: Sheets, a sophomfer, may be ISU's fastest wideout, running may be ISU's fastest wideout, runnling an 850-yard shutter run this summer in 2 minutes, 20 seconds-Murtaugh-ex Poy Nebeker, a transfer from Rikks College trying to catch on as an indide linebacker, is among a group of eight candidates for the two positions and is currently listed a third on the ISU depth chart. Twin Falls' Joel Jund. one of three first-year freshman quar-terbacks on the roster, is vying for the backup position behind Whitmer.

Boise State

The excitement is palpable at Boise State this summer as second-lear State this summer as second year Coach Skip Hall gets ready for Phase

Concern Skip Finit gets reasy for ranse 2. Phase 1 was a 6-5 season with a group largely inherited from Lyle Setencich. But this is mostly Hall's team, especially at the key positions. But it's still a balletub with a ld of questions attached. The biggest centers around 2he Broncos' propensity last season to fold in the fourth quarter, getting outscred 106-77 and losing three games after leading at the three-quartersmark.

Then there's the graduation of Vince Alcalde and Chris Jackson, who took with them 3,912 of BSU's 4,955 yards total offense from 1987.

There's also an offensive line with four newcomers, a redshirt freshman placekicker and new players in key positions on the defensive line, at line-backer and in the secondary.

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backer and in the secondary.

Most fundamentally, this is a program that hasn't gotten out of second gear sincer't last reached the LAA playoffs in 1981:

The way our attitude is on the team is that there is no better three than the present and we figure, ifc'ts going to be done, it better be done this year, says sophomore cornerback Kenny Kuehl, who earned second-team all-conference honors as a freshman with six pass interceptions. We better start doing it right now. Why wait around til next year?

The biggest source of enthusiasm is that Hall has managed to bring some big-time players to Boise.

We felt like we had a tremendous recruiting year, says Hall, a longtime assistant coach at the University of Washington before coming to BSU, We have 52 freshmen out for football—first senseter freshmen this year.

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and about half of those were uited and the er half are • See BIG SKY on Page D4



John Friesz, Idaho

whose Wildcats beat the Vandals in the opening round of the NCAA Divi-son I-AA playoffs last fall, isn't so

sure.
"We're going to win some gamesthis year," predicts Price. "Our expectation level is going to be a little more.

this year." A long string of good teams have failed to repeat in the Big Sky, including NCAA Division I-AA championship ballclubs from Boise State, Idaho State and Montana State in 1980,

1981 and 1984, respectively, so his-tory isn't on Idaho's side. Moreover, the Vandals have road games in some tough neighborhoods. Northern Ari-aona will field its best team since in

conference champion ballclub of 1978, Nevada-Reno should rebound sharply from its disastrous 5-6 1987 season

Vandals

since 1975 to

By STEVE CRUMP Times News sports editor



have young teams with a year's expepeat, becoming the first Big Sky Con-ference foot-ball team

But the philosophy in the Idaho camp is that this version of the Vandals will be merely an improved ver-sion of the 9-2 team of last year.

and both Montana and Boise State

sion of the 9-2 team of last year.

"Last year I had a lot of doubts in
what I could do and I think my teammates had some doubts, obviously,"
says Friesz. "I didn't have any experience. Now, hopefully none of us feel
that way and we can continue from
where we left off last year, especially
with bringing so many people back
from last year."

Although Friesz put up the infla-tionary numbers in '87 – 3,677 yards passing, 62 percent completions, 3,489 totals offense – the worst-kept secret of Idaho's success last year was its offensive line, which returns in-

its offensive line, which recommendate, and the foot, 3-inch, 270-pound senior, and guard Todd Neu, a 6-1, 275-pound junior, were both first team all-laegue. a year ago; tackle Troy Wright (a 6-3, 270-pound senior) and Paul-Unger (a 6-4, 245-pound senior) were honorable mention all-conference.

They're the same guys, "says Van-

mention all-conference.

They're the same guys, says Vandal Caach Keith Gilbertson. "Poople may be tired of looking at them, but I'm not. It's obviously a strong group, maybe the strongest overall group we've had in awhile. It's a group that's played together two years and basically has one or two years left together. I'm excited about who we've been able to recruit and how they've played."

We give a lot of credit to the office.

We give a lot of credit to the offensive line just as we give a lot of credit to John Friesz," says wide receiver Lee Allen. "If there was no line, there would be no Friesz.

The straw that stirs the drink is Hale, a senior from Renton, Wash.

who has started for 2½ seasons.
"Greg Hale has all the tools to be the dominant offensive lineman in this league," says Gilbertson. "He benches around 500 pounds and runs a 4.7, 4.8 40. When he puts his mind to it, he can be the best offensive lineman in the horges."

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Apart from the line and its prize protectorate, the offensive picture is mixed. Receivers return — John Jake, Lee Allen, Chris Slater and David Jackson — who caught 117 of Friesz's passes for 1,702 yards and 16 touchdowns. But the Vandals. No. — Land. No. 3 rushers from 1987, Todd Hoines. No. 3 rushers from 1987, 1000 1900 es and Larry Leverett, are both begin-ning redshirt seasons as a result-of-in-juries that ended their seasons last year. Together they accounted for 691 yards of Idaho's 1,044 rushing yards last year and puts a lot of pressure on sophomore Bruce Harris (101, carries

sophomore Bruce Harris (101, carries, for 429 yards last year).

"It's an area of major concern for us," says Gilbertson. "It was a place where we thought we had great depth, but now we are really in a position. where we have to stay healthy. (Sophomore) Damon (Daniels) has to make a move to the front and become the kind of back we feel he can be. Ob-

-make a-move to the front and becomethe kind of back we feel he can be. Obviously we have high expectations for
Bruce Harris, but he also has to overcome some injuries and become a better running back than he was. IQC
transfer) Rene Barton is a short, compact and very strong runner that we
were looking by in a running back.
"I think we need to balance out of
the run and the pass, like in 35 when
we won the Big Sky," says Hoiness,
who suffered a shoulder separation
against Boise State, underwent surgery last winter and missed spring
ball. "We ran the ball more than we
passed. It really made it hard for defenses to prepare for us. They couldn't
come with a nickel package every
time on third down because we could
run on third down because we could
run on third down for 12 yards if we

wanted."

The other big question mark arose only last week when Brian Decicio, the placekicker who is Idaho's all-time leading scorer, quit the program and took a job with an engineering firm in California.

one of the best in the Northwestseps-Gilbarton. "He had a tremendous career at Gonzaga Prep (a high
school in Spokane, Wash). We let him
mature and compete with Brian last
year. Now the job is his and he has to
be accountable to his teammates and
come through for us.
Idaho's defense fought a sort of
rear-guard action last year, finishing
sith in the Big Sky in total defense
and rushing defense and third in both
pass defense and scoring defense. Although far from dominant, was effective enough for a program that scored.
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In spots, the Vandals are stronger
this year. Defensive In spots, the Vandals are stronger defensively this year. Defensive tackle Kord Smith, a 6-3, 260-pound junior, is fast developing into the Big Sky's best down lineman, while returning starter Jim Routos (a 6-2, 220-pound sophomorie end) had 72 tackles and 10 sacks as a freshman and JC transfer Marvin Washington (6-5, 250) may be the Big Sky's newcomer of the year. The linebacking Prothers Medved, both seniors, combined for 165 tackles last season. But there are holes in the second-

bined for 165 tackies last season.
But there are holes in the secondary this fall and questions about the
other outside linebacking position,
where the starter (Roger Cecil) is an
inexperienced sophomore and his
backup (Eric Hansen) is a redshirt

took a job with an engancesson, some collifornia.

"Brian had a great opportunity," says Gilbertson. "He's a filth-year senior with little or no credits left for his degree. If he has degree work left, he'll doi tat UC Davis."

With Decicios departure, the kicking job is left to Thayne Doyle, a freshman who redshirted last year.

"He's an awfully talented kicker, one of the best'in the Northwest," says Gilbertson. "He had a tremen.

mature."

During spring drills, Hall spent his time trying to learn the players and what they can do on the field. One thing he learned is "we've got a lot of question marks on the offensive line.

Flagler scores three quick TDs to lift 49ers over Seahawks

Terrence Flagler got San Francisco back in the game, then Steve Young hit Calvin Nicholas on a 19-yard touchdown pass to beat the Seattle Seathewks 27-21 Friday night.
Young took the 49ers 56 yards for the winning touchdown, scoring with 6:55 remaining and lifting San Francisco to 3-2 in NFL exhibition games.
Flagler ran for three touchdowns within three minutes to goe San Fran-

within three minutes to gve San Fran-cisco its first lead, 20-14. Rookie Mike Cofer's extra point attempt blocked after the first touchdown

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Flagler scored on runs of 9, 5 and 1
yard. Seattle lost the ball on two fumbles by quarterback Jeff Kemp and
got a minusyardage punt, to the Seahawks' 1-yard line, by Ruben Rod-

14-0 lead on a 7-yard scoring run by John Williams and a 1-yard TD run by Randall Morris. After Flagler's scores, the Se-ahawks went back in front 20-14 on rookie Kevin Harmon's 7-yard scoring run.

In the first half, the 49ers had the in the first nail, the spers had the ball seven times and had to punt each time. Quarterback Joe Montana com-pleted seven of 15 passes for 79 yards and was sacked three times.

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In other games, it was Cleveland
17, the New York Giants 13; Cincinnati 27, New England 21; Minnesota

nati 27, New England 21; Minnesota 24, Miami 21; and the Los Angeles Raiders 37, Chicago 22. Browns 17, Giants 13 At Cleveland, Bernie Kosar-dodged a heavy pass rush to throw for 212-yards, including a 20-yard touchdown

to Webster Staughter, and Revin Mark ran for a 1-yard score. Kosar completed 17 of 25 passes despite con-stant pressure from a blitzing New York defense. He was sacked three

times.

The Browns committed 16 penalties for 105 yards, and half of the penalties resulted in first downs for the Giants. New York, however, managed only 219 yards total offense.

Giants placekicker Raul Allegre had two field goals but also missed fusive.

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Cleveland and New York each inished the preseason 3-1.

Bengals 27, Patriots 21.

The Bengals rushing game had 25-carries for 178 yards in the second half and 36 for 239 in the game. Cinforniati, which finished the exhibitions season 4-1, matching its victory total

They went ahead 20-14 on the opening drive of the third quarter on Stanley Wilson's 12-yard run. Stanford Jennings' 38-yard touchdown run on the last drive of that quarter padded the lead to 27-14.

Wilson, who was suspended for the entire 1987 season because of drug use, led all rushers with 83 yards on nine carries.
"If we don't stop ourselves, I think

we have a great offensive football team," Esiason said. "We work hard

tit. We can be the best."
Host New England finished 1-3.
Vikings 24, Dolphins 17

At-Minneapolis; Tommy Kramer led Minnesota to touchdowns on his

Wade Wilson.

Kramer lost much of the 1987 season to a neck injury and Wilson led the team to the NFC title game. Against Miami, Kramer completed six of eight passes for 114 yards and took the Vikings on 67- and 90-yard scoring drives. ing drives.

Kramer faced only two third-down situations and passed for touchdowns on both — to Steve Jordan for 22 yards pass midway through the first quarter and to Hassan Jones from 12 yards 3:47 into the second period.

Minnesota finished with a 3-1 pre-season record. Miami ended 2-3.

Raiders 37, Bears 22 At Chicago, Steve Beuerlein throw-iree touchdown passes and Chris

Bahr kicked three field goals.
Chicago had five fumbles in the first half and turned the ball over twice in the second half on intercep-

Beuerlein hit James Lofton with a Beuerlein hit James Lotton with a 28-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter, Willie Gault on a 19-yard TD pass in the third quarter and Mervyn. Fernandez with a 32-yarder in the fourth period. He completed 18 of 33 passes for 303 yards.

Bahr connected on kicks of 31, 35 and 40 yards.

William "The Refrigerator" Perry, who missed all the Bears' training camp because of an eating disorder, made his debut in the game with one

tackle and one assist.

Both-teams-closed_the-preseason_
1-3.

Saturday, August 27, 1988

Sports

Minico's late rally tops Burley

Upsets mark opening day of M.V. prep grid season

By LARRY HOVEY

RUPERT — Opportuning Minico, shut out for three quarters, converted four Burley mistakes into 12 fourth-quarter points and a 12-6 decision Fri-

quarter points and a 12-0 ucus.

day night.

A fumble on the last play of the third quarter gave Minico its first scoring chance, but needed a 15-yard penalty for too many men on the field to keep it alive after Burley apparently had forced the punt.

On the next play, Travis—Schowhooked up with Donovan Terry on a 29-yard scoring strike to tie it. With 4

hooked up with Donovan Terry on a 29-yard scoring strike to tie it. With 4 minute, 21 seconds left in the game, Lance Anderson picked off a Burley pass at the Bobeat 27-yard line and two plays later, Jake Moore broke loose on a quick-opener for 26 yards for the clinching points.— 20 fatil those fatal mistakes, the

amaller Boots had hung a shutout can all miscakes, the smaller Boots had hung a shutout can although Minico contributed a softly penalty to make that true.

Minico's defense was stung for an apparent touchdown on the first play of the game but saved when a holding—all nullified it.

call nullified it.

But the final outcome followed a prediction by Burley assistant coach Dean Satterfield late in the third

Their size is wearing us down. I don't know if we can stand up for another quarter of pounding like we've been taking," he said.

Minico Coach Ron Jones wasn't

Sure exactly what the cause was but the said "we were lucky. We made some mistakes in the first half and Burley's defense just did-a super job.
At halftime we told the kids they had
to execute, to play better. We couldn't eustain anything, get a one or two Jirst-down drive started and then foul

Titup."

- Jones said he felt giving Burley the
early touchdown on a 69-yard punt return by Mike Ruffell and then losing a
Touchdown provided Burley with a lot

of momentum.
"We had the ball on the six-inch Time, but it in the end zone and get a five-yard penalty," he said. Then Burley stops us on downs and we lose the touchdown. We expected to see Bome mistakes but we didn't think we'd have the key personnel mistakes

we had tonight.

""But in the end, I'd say we won be-tause our defense played a terrific game, especially in the second half," "Jones added.

Dones added.

Burley Coach Jeff Savage said he felt going into the game the key would be Burley's ability to handle Minico's defensive tackle.

"We run the veer and our offense

We run the veer and our offense depends on keeping the defensive tackles out of the play. We werent able to do that, said Savage after his first game at the Bobeat helim.

Ruffell gave Burley that curly heady moment when he romped 74 yards on the game's first play, only to see it killed by a penalty.

Burley ended up punting on its first possession and then gave up a first down before forcing Minico into a kicking situation.

Ruffell took the punt on his own 31, went to the right sideline where he picked up a couple of blocks and sprinted into the end zone. Minico stopped the two-point run attempt.



Minico quarterback Travis Schow dives for a few more yards against Burley in their Friday evening season opener

Minico made its only scoring threat of the first half as the second half be-gan, moving to that first down inside the one before coming up with the

the one before coming up with the penalty.

Minico repaid the goal-line stand in the second half, watching Burley march to a first down at the 9 and coming away scoreless when a field-goal attempt fell short.

It was shortly after that the turn-over plague started wracking the Bob-cats and Minico pulled it out.

Even after establishing the final score, Minico picked up another fum-ble and a game-ending pass intercep-tion to complete the fourth-quarter domination.

Buhl 27 Middleton 12

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BUHL - Buhl built up n 27-0 lend
and cruised to n season-opening high
school football victory over Middlefon,
27-12, here Friday night.
Buhl's Jeremy Schubot, Ihrew for
three touchdowns and passed for 176
yards. Mark Davis rushed 14 times
for 117 yards scoring one touchdown
himself.

Oakley 12

DECLO - The top-ranked Oakley Hornets topped Declo 12-8 in a sea-son-opening battle of Cassia County rivals Friday night.

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more receiving.

Oakley - Mitton 20 pass from Pickett tikick failed)
Davis - Osterbaut 2 punificterbaut nass from Hamiltoni

Wendell 25 Shoshone 0

WENDELL - Chad Ruffing threw for a pair of touchdowns and ran one in himself as the Wendell Trojans shut down Shoshone 25-0 Friday night, in the non-conference season football opener.

football opener.

Ruffing's two tosses led the Trojans
to a 12-0 halftime lead and a pair of
touchdown runs accounted for the
other pair of scores.

Hagerman 49

Notus 6 HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Pi-

rates broke a two-year losing streak winning their high school football sea-son-opener over Notus 49-6 Friday

Son-opener over the control of the final day of the 1985 season, was led by Brody Engles. The junior rushed 10 times for 127 yards and the control of the co

scored five touchdowns. Islam September 1 Tops Their Test 1 September 1 Septem

Hansen 40 Jerome JV 0

JEROME - Kyle Allen proved to be a one-man wrecking crew as he ran for three touchdowns as the Hansen Huskies won their season-opener 40-0 over the Jerome junior varsity Friday night in a non-conference high school football game. Kunberly - Wormsbaker II Hansen took a 27-0 lead at the half Rimrock 8

and never looked back as the tough Huskie defense held Jerome to 74 yards total offense.

Gl. Ferry 0

Hamen - Allen 14 run (kick failed) Hansen - Hill 20 pass from Berryhill (kick failed Hansen - Hill 9 pass from Ure Hall Kick) Castleford 22

CASTLEFORD - Shane Wiggins

Jason Allred and Troy Ruhter scored touchdowns as Castleford upset Filer 22-0 Friday night in the high school season-opening game for both teams. No other details were available at

Gooding 28 Wood River 0

HAILEY — Steve Swarner, not nown for his performance at running ack, ran in two runs for touchdowns back, ran in two runs for touchdowns as he came in on short-yardage plays as Gooding routed Wood River 28-C Friday night in the non-conference season-opening football game for both

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Valley 15

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Murtaugh 6
EDEN — The Valley Vikings rallied for 15 points in the final quarter Friday night to claim a 15-6 non-conference high school football opener

From cross-river rival Murtaugh.

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KIMBERLY — Sam Wormsbaker's late first-quarter touchdown and Brandon Ure's conversion were the only scoring Friday as Kimberly won a seison-opening, 7-0 non-conference high school football victory over Raft

Jerome to 74

GLENNS FERRY - Rimrock, the
No. 4-ranked Class A-4 team in the
state, shut Glenns Ferry out Friday,
winning its. season-opening high

school football game 8-0.

It was the second straight seasonopening loss the Raiders have visited
upon Glenns Ferry, which didn't lose
another regular-season game last

The only scoring came on a 15-yard third-quarter pass from Rimrock's Dexter Jones to Shane Gibson. Gibson optioned to Jones for the two-point PAT.

Rockland 36

ANOCKIAND 46

Carey 18

ROCKLAND — Rockland's Casey
Lasley passed for two touchdowns—
and ran for three more here Friday in .
handing Carey a 36-18 season-open—
ing Sawtooth Conference football loss.
Carey's Lane Kirkland rushed for 251 yards and touchdowns of 33, 65
and 19 yards.

See Your Sawtooth Conference football loss.

Rockland — Lasley Som (Ragrapas from Lasley)
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Richfield 14

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RICHFIELD — Jasper Funkhouser scored two touchdowns and Eddie Harness's stalled a fourth-quarter Richfield drive with an interception as Camas. County upset top-ranked Richfield 25-14 here Friday in the season-opening. Sawtosth Conference football game for both teams.
Funkhouser, who finished the day with 55 yards rushing, scored what proved to be the winning touchdown with a 12-yard run in the third quarter, giving Camas a 20-14 lead. The Mushers were driving with '34' minutes left in the game before Harness picked off Spencer King pass at at the 35.

morning line

Good morning. It's Saturday,

Friday's scores

Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 7, Chicago 6 Kansas City 4, Minnesota 3 Detroit 3, Milwaukee 2, 12 in-

nings
Texas 5, Toronto 1
Seattle 3 New York at California, late Oakland 8, Baltimore 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 4. Cincinnati 2 St. Louis 4, Chichmatt 2
San Diego 4, Montreal 3
New York 3, San Francisco 0—
Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 2
tlanta 4, Chicago 0
Houston 2, Pittsburgh 0

Football

NFL exhibitions

Cincinnati 27, New England

Minnesota 24, Miami 17 San Francisco 27, Seattle 21 Los Angeles Raiders 37, Chi-

cago 22 Cleveland 17, New York Gi-Los Angeles Rams at San Di-

Preps ...

Buhl 27, Middleton 12 Castleford 22, Filer 0 Gooding 28, Wood River 0 Kimberly 7, Raft River 0 Mackay 6, Challis 0 Oakley 12, Declo 8 Valley 15, Murtaugh 7 Wendell 25, Shoshone 0 Camas County 26, Richfield

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Minico 12, Burley 6
Rimrock 8, Glenns Ferry 0
Rockland 36, Carey 18

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Bo KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bo Jackson hit a three-run homer, spoiling Frank Vlola's second try at becoming the first 20-game winner in the major leagues and the Kansas City Boyals beat the Minnesota Twins 4-3 Friday night. Charlie Lebrandt, 9-11, allowed seven hits and walked none in his fourth-complete-game. Viola, 19-6, gave up nine hits over 7% innings, ending the Twins four-game winning streak.

Jackson hit his 21st home run in Jackson hit nis 21st nome run in the fourth, capping a four-run outburst. George Brett, Pat Tabler and Danny Tartabull hit consecutive singles before Jackson connected on a 2-0

Jackson's last four hits, and eight of his past. 18 since July 29, have been home runs. Tartabull went 3-for-3

with a walk.

Minnesota scored in the first when
Tommy Herr doubled and later came
home on a balk.

The Twins made it 4-3 in the fifth
on a single by John Christensen, an
RBI double by Greg Gagne and a runscoring single by Al Newman.

Atlanta 4 Chicubs 0

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ATLANTA (AP) — Rookie Pete
Smith pitched a five-hitter for his second straight shutout against chicago
as the Atlanta Braves beat the Cubs
40 Friday night.
Smith, 7-12, who has never been
scored on by the Cubs in 25 innings,
struck out five and walked none.
Smith beat the Cubs 1-0 last Sunday
at Wrigley. Field. The shutout was
Smitt's third of the season and his
fourth complete game.

San Diego 4 Montreal 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Carmelo Mar-tinez homered for the fifth time in eight games and John Kruk drove in two runs as the San Diego Padres de-feated the Montreal Expos 4-3 Friday night

light. It was the Expos' 10th loss in their

last 12 games.

Andy Hawkins, 12-10, worked 634 innings, for the Padres' eighth victory in nine games. Mark Daivs pitched 234 hitless innings for his 23rd save.

N.Y. Mets 3 San Francisco 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Sid Fernandez allowed four hits in seven-plus in-nings and a throwing error by San Francisco first baseman Will Clark York Mets defeated the Giants 3-0 Friday night for their fourth consecu-

Trusy Might.

Tive victory.

Don Robinson, 5-4, was the loser, as

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CHICAGO (A)

gled home the tive trush on six his in seven innings.

Cincinnati 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Vince Coleman drove in three runs to lead the St. Louis Cardinals past the Cincinati Reds and Danny Jackson 4-2 Friday night

Baseball

Coleman snapped a fifth-inning tie with a two-run double off Jackson, 18-6, who lost for the first time since July 14. Coleman also singled home a run in the seventh.

Los Angeles 7 Philadelphia 2

three outs.

The Phillies have lost three games in a row and 11 of their last 12. The Ddogers snapped a three-game losing Seattle 3

streak.

The Dodgers broke a 1-1 tie and knocked out Marvin Freeman, 0-2, in the fourth- Kirk Gibson drew readoff-walk, Franklin Stubbs doubled and Shelby hit his two-run double. Yracy Woodson followed with an RBI double, Alfredo Griffin singled and Belcher sacrificed. Mike Madday reclieved and Steve Sax met him with a two-run single.

Houston 2 Pittsburgh 0

Pittsburgh 0
HOUSTON (AP) — Jim Deshaies pitched seven hitless innings before Pittsburgh got two singles in the eighth and the Houston Astros beat the Pirates 2-0 Friday night.
Deshaies, 9-10, finished with a three-hitler, six strikeouts and two walks in pitching his second complete game and second shutout of the season.

Texas 5 Toronto 1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Paul Kilgus pitched perfect ball for 674 innings and held Toronto to two hits in 844 innings Friday night as the Texas Rangers beat the Blue Jays 5-1. Kilgus, 11-11, struck out a carerhigh 10 and walked four. He lost his no-hit bid when Lloyd Moseby blooped a single to right field with one out in the seventh.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Julio Franco singled home the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning Friday night and the Cleveland Indians beat the Chicago

White Sox 7-6 White Sox 7-8.
Greg Swindell, 14-12, raised his record to 3-0 against the White Sox this season and Doug Jones got his 30th save. Chicago's Harold Baines drove in five runs, including a pair of two-run doubles.

Milwaukee 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tom Brookens scored on shortstop Dale Sveum's throwing error with two outs in the 12th inning Friday night and the Detroit Tigers beat the Milwau-kee Brewers 3-2, ending a three-game losing streak. losing streak.

losing streak.

Brookens opened the 12th with a double against reliever Chris Boslo, who lost his 11th straight decision and fell to 6-14. Gary Pettis sacrificed Brookens to third and Lou Whitaker

Philadelphia 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rookie
Tim Belcher won his seventh straight
decision and John Shelby's two-run
double highlighted a five-run fourth
inning as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 7-2

Friday night.
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SEATTLE (AP) — Todd Benzinger homered and Wade Boggs hit a two-run double and tripled Friday night, as the Boston Red Sox held off the Se-attle Mariners 5-3. Dennis Boyd, 9-7, gave up two hits in six innings. He earned his first vic-tory since July 21, having been on the 21-day-disabled list with a blood clot in his right shoulder.

lieved mid Steve Sax met him with a two-run single.

Phil Bradley led off the bottom of the first with his seventh home run. Ron Jones, recalled from the minors Thursday, homered in his second major leggle at-bat.

Houston 2

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Boyd-retired-his-final-11-batters and Bob Stanley set down eight straight before pinch hitter Bruce in the properties of the with two outs in the ninth. Darnell Coles followed with a single and Alvin Davis met reliever Tom Bolton with a two-run double.

Oakland 8

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Baltimore 5

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jose
Canseco hit his major league-leading
34th nome run and doubled, helping
Storm Davis win his eighth straight
decision Friday night as the Oakland
Athletics beat the Baltimore Orioles
8-5.

Athletics beat the Baltimore Orioles 8-5.

Canseco reached his career high in home runs. He hit 33 as a rookie in 1986. Dave Henderson also homered and doubled for Oakland.

Canseco tied the score at 4 with a two-run shot in the sixth inning after Henderson doubled. Glenn Hubbard added a two-run single later in the inning as Jay Tibbs, 4-12, lost his seventh consecutive decision.

Davis, 13-4, gave up four runs on seven hits in six innings. Eric Plunk, the third Oakland pitcher, got his fifth save. The Athletics made five double plays, tying their season high.

Scores and Stats

Prep scores

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AL standings

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**Continued from Page D1 candidates and there's some real good candidates in that group too. I'm delighted with the freshman group. There's a good prospect at every position, at least one at ever position. We had a real good year recruiting. The good proper shat we feel can help us maybe right off the bat. I think we've had a real good year recruiting. Hall likes to talk about the availability of borderline Pac-10 players to a Big Sky school willing to look for them, and he has evidently found a number of them. Some, like tiny sophomore flanker Winky White, are surprises. Others, like redshirt, freshman fullback Bart Hull — son of Bobby Hull and a high school star in Canada — have genuine marquee value. Bart's got a lot of talent, and if we keep him healthy and if he can learn the offense and come along well, he could be a real strong factor," says Hull.

"You know we had some, really good, skilled people last year and my hope and my desire is that we can build a team that has a lot of people last wearing to 1-in-other words, not just have to depend on one or two guys, that's we're going to be solid at every position — all of the backfled positions and a quarterback and wide receiver — so that we can spread the load around.

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For the offense, Hall hopes, that bodes very few changes.

"If we can come close to duplicating what we did last year, I'll be the happiest person in Boise," he says. "We were able to balance it with run and pass. We led the league in rushing. We also led the league in rushing. We also led the league in total offense and, to me, that's the key. We want to have a balanced attack and be unpredictable, so people can't tell what we're going to be doing and surprise a few folks along the way. That's the kind of offense I like and I think it's exciting for people to watch."

That offense this fall will be run by a sophomore, Duane Halliday, backed up by three freshmen — two of them first-year freshmen.

"This may be the biggest offensive line in the Big Sky," says Hall. "If nothing else, we're look good getting off the bus."

offthe bus."

The kicker is the 5-6 redshirt freshman, Mike Black, backed up by another redshirt freshman.

"Well, I guess I have to say I'm real concerned because they havent kicked one ball yet at the major. college level and, we're going lo, 10, go, into the season with a talented young guy the season with a talented young guy he's not-revery-big-and-he haun't colored to the season with a talented young guy the season wit a season with a talented young guy the season with a talented y

kicked once in college football — so I'm a little apprehensive. But I've also seen what he has done in practice and I feel confident about him."

The Broncos struggled on defense last year, finishing seventh in the league in pass defense despite the presence of Big Sky defensive player of the year Peter Kwiatkowski at end.

of the year Feter Kwattkowski at end. It's a much young, much smaller and, Hall hopes, quicker defense this year.
"Most of the teams we play are more of a throwing variety and so quickness is going to help us immensely there," he says. "But we're going to be a defense that is going to be a defense that is going to going to be a decrease that is going to rely more on movement this year than maybe standing toe-to-toe and slug-ging it out with people. We're going to be a moving defense, a stunting de-fense and I think that will help us against people who run the football just because we are going to be on the move and hopefully our quickness will hard for them to handle

One of the key will be defensive end

Lawrence Hines.

"You know we've got two quick defensive ends," says Hines, 6-4, 233pound senior who transfered a year
ago from the College of San Mateo.

"That's where most of the heat is going to come from. We'll have goo
pressure from the outside, that's for
sure."

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Ironically, the strength of the d fense is the secondary with returning comerbacks Kuchl, Keith Morioka, and Chris Truitt, who missed most of last season with a knee injury after

last sesson with a knee injury after garning all-league honers as a kick returning in 1986.

"No. 1, we want to get Chris solidified-at corner-and-once he's solidified at corner - he looks great, he's worked all summer," says Itali. "He ran a 4.5 40 the other day in practice. We don't want to give him too much too so, so we're going to put him at corner, use him there, let him get comfortable with that. We, may use him sa a kickoff return guy later if we feel that will help us."

Magic Valley notes - Bob McLauchlin, a junior from Twin Falls, is the starting at nose guard on the

	That offense this fall will be run by	him as a kickoff return guy later if we
	a sophomore, Duane Halliday, backed	feel that will help us."
	up by three freshmen - two of them	Magic Valley notes - Bob
	first-year freshmen.	McLauchlin, a junior from Twin Falls,
	"I'm not comfortable yet because	is the starting at nose guard on the
-	Duane Halliday hasn't played that	Broncos' 4-3 front after being a part-
-	much and Darren (Burchak) hasn't	timer last year. Hailey freshman
	played at all," he says. "We can't feel	Bubba Street, trying to catch on as a
	real comfortable yet. I think they're	defensive end, is one of eight candi-
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	both line prospects and are going to	dates for the position; he's listed third
	be good players, but again, until	behind Hines.
	somebody proves themself, why you're	Predicted finish
	just a little bit cautious."	
	Hall's plans were to buy Halliday	1. Idaho Vandals
	and Hull and White a little time with	Coach: Keth Gilberteon + thurd year, 17-71
	an offensive line anchored by 6-5,	Assistant coaches: Bill Diedrick (effensive coordinator). Barry Lamb (defensive coordinator), Den Cottette (offensive
	255-pound senior tackle Kim Hilliard,	line). Ed Donatell (defensive perundary), liret Ingelle trunning
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	surgery, and 6-4, 260-pound senior	Offense: Multiple
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	year now so we may not even get him	Chris Sate: 1E 6-3 210 St 27-328
	at all," says Hall, "But Eric Crc!! will	
	have to anchor our line. We've got	Greattave G 6-3 2N3 St. 164
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	This may be the biggest offensive	Saturday, Sept. 10 Purchard St. Saturday, Sept. 17 at Part 10
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