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Awaiting a surprise

Rebekah Jones, 7, wonders who will win a frog
puppet in a game of Surprise Pops which
Adam; her sixth gradebrother officiated over—raise money for achool equipment.

# Marcos, wife face charges of looting treasury, fraud

NEW YORK — Deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, Imolda, wore indicted on federal racketeering charges Friday for allegedly looting more than \$100 million from their homeland to buy art and real estate in Manhattan.

They also were charged with de-frauding three lending institutions of more than \$165 million in the pur-chase and financing of the real es-

chase and Innancing of the rear cate.

This case amounted to the Marcoses and their co-defendants using their position of trust to turn the Philippines' treasury into their own treasury, 'said James Fox of the FBI's New York office.

Saudi Arabian financier Adnan Khashoggi, a central figure in the secret sale of arms to Irun by the Rea-

ed. Under the racketeering law, the government is seeking forfeiture of all illegally obtained property and holdings, including Swiss bank accounts, for restitution to the victims — the Philippines and the U.S. banks — if approved by the U.S. atterney general.

torney general.

The charges alleged that between 1972 and 1986, when they fled to the United States, the Marcoses amassed \$103 million through embezzlement, theft, bribes and kick-health

bezzerient, their, prioss and krek-hacks. According to the indictment, the Marcoses illegally funneled the mon-ey through secret bank accounts in Switzerland, Hong Kong and the United States and then used the money to buy valuable New York properties, including commercial buildings at Herald Square and on

gan administration, also was indict-ed. Fifth Avenue, Madison Avenue and Wall Street.

Wall Street.

"When they decided to get a piece of the rock, that rock became real estate in Manhattan," Fox said at a chew's conference at the offices of U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani.

This is a plan hatched and begun "This is a plan hatched and begain the Philippines to move massive amounts of money illegally into the United States," said Giuliani. Then the Marcoses came to the United States and continued their illegal ac-

Saties and continued their illegal activities.

He said Marcos was the highest-ranking former foreign official indicted in this country.

The Marcoses' New York lawyer said President Reagan should have prevented the indictment.

President Reagan was saddened by the indictment, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

# Tax, drug bills pass as Congress adjourns

WASHINGTON — The 100th Congress headed slowly toward adjournment early today, with the House and Senate passing a major tax bill and edging toward ngreement on a multibilion-dollar nttack in the war on drugs.

After a long day of negotiating, the House voted 38-1 late Friday night for the \$11 billion tax bill, sending it to the Senate, which approved it by voice vote shortly after midnight.

The massive drug bill, an election-The massive arug bin, an electror-year must for Democrats and Re-publicans alike, was finally taken up-by the House, in the early morring-hours. The House needed to finish the bill before it could go to the Sen-ate, which was expected to approve it match!.

When midnight approached and Congress was still at work, Senate

nd House leaders placed their traditional telephone calls to President Reagan, telling him adjournment was near.
The 100th Congress is coming to a

star spanjede close; Senate Majori-ty Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Na., told the president. He was joined in the call by Senate Republican Lead-er Bob Dole of Kansas. House Speak-er Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Repub-lican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois, made their call to Reagan a few

minutes earlier.

Lawmakers were anxious to finish

Lawmakers were anxious to finish work and go home for Election Day, now only 202 weeks away. While negotiators worked on the separate-tax-and drug bills-lawmakers, took to the floors of the Senate and House to bid farewells to retiring members and to pass numerous bills of lesser note. The light atop the Capital dome burned into the night — Val historic signal that Congress

The drug package would fight ille-gal drugs through law enforcement, stiffer penalties, treatment, rehabili-tation, education and aid for authori-

stiler penalties, treatment, rehabilitation, education and alid for authorities in drug-producing countries. It would make it possible for those possessing small amounts of drugs for "recreational" use to be hit with up to \$10,000 in civil fines and, beginning next September, to face loss of student loans and other federal benefits for even a possession conviction. Murders committed or ordered during drug-related felonies could result in imposition of a revitalized federal death penalty. Serious drug offenses would carry stiffer minimum prison terms.

Negotiators from the House and Senate reached tentative agreement during the vening on a compromise, bill whose main purpose was correcting errors in the 1986 tax overseting errors in the 1986 tax

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# O'Connor undergoes surgery

WASHINGTON - Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor under went surgery Friday for breast can-cer and is expected to make a "total recovery" and be back on the bench by the end of the month, a court spokeswoman said.

Spokeswoman Toni House said the was discovered "in a very

early form."

The operation was performed at Georgetown University Hospital.

O'Connor, 58, was appointed to the court by President Reagan in 1981 as the first and only woman Supreme Court justice in the nation's history.

Supreme Court justice in the na-tion's history.

Bhe issued a brief statement that said, 'The prognosis is for total re-covery.' I do not anticipate missing any oral arguments.

The court is in a two-week recess, due to return to the bench on Oct. 31.

T underwent surgery for breast cancer. It was found to exist in a very early form and stage, "O'Connor's statement said.

The statement did not say whether the surgery was for removal of a lump or the entire breast. There also were no further details on whether the justice will receive any form of continuing treatment.

A cancer expert, Dr. Robert S. A cancer expert, Dr. Robert S. Siegel, said her intention to return to work in just 10 days would mean 'a remarkably fast recovery and may be good news for her prognesis. Siegel is assistant professor of medicine and director of a cancer treatment unit at George Washington University Hospital. He was not involved in Mrs. O'Connor's case, and he was commenting generally on conditions such as hers.

## Whales staying put despite new air holes

BARROW, Alaska — Eskimo whalers and marine biologists Friday carved a chain of new air holes for three ice-bound gray whales, but the battered sea mammals showed little inclination to follow the holes northward toward open water.

hole not much bigger than a typi-cal living room.

It was in that hole they were first found about two weeks ago, trapped by fast-freezing ice before they could migrate south to winter feeding grounds off the California

const.

The whales would-be rescuers said they remained hopeful the whales could be persuaded to move into the newly created holes follow the holes northward toward open water.

In an effort to open more holes would be persuaded to in the arctic ice, the Alaska Namove with the newly created holes tional Guard began to punch a makeshift 10,000-pound cement-and-steel cone into the ice from a giant helicopter.

But in mid-afternoon, with the probably pick their way to open syn hanging low on the horizon water about 220 miles away.

and the wind-chill temperature—But the rescue organizers no hovering around 20 below zero, the Ulonger held out much hope that an whales remained just off shore, ice-broaking bay in time to help.

### Railroad car of waste remains at Blackfoot

By N.S. NOKKENTVED

TWIN FALLS — The first concrete evidence of Gov. Cecil Andrus ban on radioactive waste shipments into Idaho sits quietly on a railroad siding in Blackfoot just outside INEL.

INEL.

The special purpose railroad car londed with low-level nuclear waste from the Rocky Flats weapons plant in Colorado was bound for Temporary storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Wednesday morning the governor notified Energy Secretary John Herrington by letter that Idaho would accept no more shipments of radioactive waste until the department, opened a permanent waste repository.

"It's about time somebody stood up for (the people of Idaho)," said Liz Paul, spokeswoman for the Snake River Alliance, an Idaho environmental activist group.

The governor's order also reached out Friday to a truck driver in Little America, Wyo., hauling a load of waste from the Arganne National Laboratory west of Chicago and bound for storage at INEL.

While Idaho Saute Police prepared to stop the truck at the state border, the Department of Energy contacted the trucking company and the truck was turned around and headed back to Illinois.

To the best of our knowledge, there are no more shipments on the

there are no more shipments on the way," said Mark Johnson, Gov. An-drus' press aide.

# Campaign charges center on TV ads for both Bush, Dukakis

By The Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis charged in a tough new TV ad Friday that George Bush is airing commercials that are "full of lies and he knows it." Bush, leading in the polls, turned to a condemnation of chemical

turned to a consequence weapons.

Trailing with just 17 days remaining until the election, the Dukakis campaign unveiled its most pointed ads of the year, accusing Bush of distorting Dukakis' record on crime

earlier Friday when he said on network talkshows. I've been subject to attacks and distortions' and the 'American people are not
happy with this campaign' because it had
been too negative.

He said Bush's attack on the Massachusetts prisoner-furlough program was
'cynical and very hypocritical.' The Bush
camp lus made much of the fact that Willie
Horton, a convicted murderer, escaped while
on Turlough, raped a Maryland woman and
assaulted her fiance.

To play oblities with that kind of human

Dush of distorting Dukakis record on crime assaulted ner finance.

To play politics with that kind of human tragedy, I think, is one of the most cynical

earlier Friday when he said on network talk shows, "I've been subject to attacks and distortions" and the "American people are not shappy with this campaign" because it had been too negative.

He said Bush's attack on the Massachusetts prisoner-furlough program was sachusetts prisoner-furlough program was "Haven't seen anything like it in 25 years" In one of the 'new TV spots, Dukakis is shown watching a Bush campaign ad depicting. Dukakis riding in un armored tank. Dukakis snaps off the TV, turns to the viewer and says he is 'fed up' with Bush's at tacks.

'Haven't seen anything like it in 25 years of public life, George Bush's negative TV ands: distorting my record, full of lies and be knows it, 'Dukakis says in his own and. He accuses Bush of 'dragging truth into the gutter' and adds: 'I'm on the record for the very weapons systems his ads say I'm the every weapons systems his ads say I'm the when ballistic missiles are proliferating

Sig Rogich, Bush's ad director, defended

as fraud or a fantasy, he said in an address at the University of Toledo. In the main thrust of his speech, Bush said

In the main thrust of his speech, Bush said he wants to be known as the president who helped achieve an effective ban on chemical weapons, a subject he said had gained new urgency with their recent use in the Iran-Iraq war.

He said countries guilty of chemical war-fare should face 'the censure of all nations, and he proposed other measures such as onsite inspection on demand of suspicious

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Idaho State Police. Union Pacific security personnel keep watch over car loaded with nuclear waste

### Waste-

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Though it entered the state before
the governor's ban, the railroad car
sits on a siding waiting for Andrus
and the Energy Department to decide its fate.
Don Offe, the department's INEL
manager, met with the governor
over lunch to discuss the status of
the railmad ear. Andrus miterated

the railroad car. Andrus reiterated his demand that the car return to Colorado from whence it came.

Ofte acknowledged Andrus' posi-

tion but no decision was reached during the 45-minute meeting. As of during the 45-minute meeting. As of Friday evening the railroad car re-mains in Blackfoot guarded by the ISP and a Union Pacific agent and monitored by an environmental health specialist from INEL, its fate still undecided.

Mhat happens to that lonely railroad car may well be an indicator of
the outcome of the political tugment and the state of Idaho.
Andrus' ban pais pressure on the
approve the necessary legislation to
move the process along, Johnson
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We're not anticipating any TMI

we're not anticipating any TMI shipments till late next month; asi, Johnson said. The han is 'aimed prised marily at transuranic waste destined for WIPP, he said. Though she applauds the governor standing up for Idaho, Paul Bears the and the standing up for Idaho, Paul Bears the standing up for Idaho, Paul Bears the standing up for Idaho, Paul Bears the standing to the standing t

Following a recent spate of reports about accident cover-ups over The latest in the series of broken the last three decades at Energy Devipromises was the scheduled opening partment installations from South of the WIPP in New Mexico, Oct. 1,

al from the destroyed Three Mile Island reactor in Penasylvania or the U.S. Navy's spent fuel?

U.S. Navy's spent fuel?

The governor's office admitted to some uncertainty about just what would be included in the waste-storage ban. But it may not be forced to decide for a few weeks. will be stored in such a manner that it will be easily retrievable should problems arise.

> The site will be closely monitored The site will be closely monitored by three independent groups, including University of New Mexico. scientists, to assess the impact of long-term storage: Energy Department agreements with New Mexico included a "vigorous system of checks insisted upon by the state, Johnson said

said.

Since 1954, the Rocky Flats
weapons plant, which manufactures
plutonium triggers for hydrogen
bombs, has been sending 75,000 cubic
feet of plutonium contaminated low
level waste to Idaho for storage an-

nually.

The Energy Department has been promising Idaho ever since that the vaste would be removed to a perma

# Nicaraguans by the thousands flee hurricane for high ground

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) —
Thousands of people clutching clothing, chickens and sacks of beans fled
for higher ground Friday as Hurricane Joan stalked the Central American coast with 125-mph winds and torreptial rains.

While Nicaragua and Costa Rica were in the most immediate danger,

flash floods and mudslides could hit throughout Central, America, said Bob Sheets, director of the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Pla. He said the storm was heading west and picking up speed Friday evening. The center of the hurricane will likely cross somewhere on the central coast of Nicaragua Saturday morning, he said.

Residents were seeking shelter along a 250-mile are of the coastline, and at least \$2,000 people have been evacuated.

evacuated.

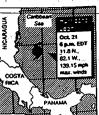
The storm already has left at least

The storm already has left at least 5d dead and tens of thousands homeless in Colombia and Veneruela. A mudslide 15 feet high blocked the Pan-American Highway in Panama about 100 miles from the Costa Rican border, authorities said. Heavy rains began falling late Friday in Costa Rica, and rivers on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts flooded. The government issued a mudslide and flash flood varning for the entire country.

slide and flash flood warning for the entire country.

The San Juan and Colorado rivers near the Nicaräquan border flooded, officials said. The Pacaure, Toro Amarillo and Madre de Dios rivers also threatened to overflow their banks. On the Pacific side, the Coto River was flooding, officials said.

They said the flood areas had been evacuated and there were no reports



of injuries.
"It's mostly children, women and old people," said Julio Aragon in Juigalpa, Nicaragua, 100 miles west of the Caribbean coast. He said refugees were being placed in schools and other emergency shel-

ters.

"They're corrying everything they can—chickens, pigs, sacks of beans and other small belongings," said

Aragon.
Nicaraguan President Daniel Or-

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, accompanied by Cuban hurricane experts, traveled to the constati
city of Bluefields and in a radio
broadcast urged the population of
about 60,000 to remain calm.
At 7 p.m. MDT Friday, Joan's conter was in the Carbbean about 20
Bluefields, near latitude 11.9 morth
and longitude 2.7 west. Bluefields is
180 miles east of the capital, Managua.
Maximum sustained winds were
125 mph.
Both Nicaragua and Costa Ries
Both Nicaragua and Costa Ries
declared burricane watches and national states of emergency. All

Hurricane warnings were in effect for the Colombian islands of San An

for the Colombian islands of San An-dres and neighboring Albuquerque, and Providencia. Heavy rain continued to fall in Panama and light rain fell in Blue-fields. Strong rains battered San An-dress, according to a Colombian re-porter interviewed by Nicaragua's Padio Sandin

porter interviewed by Nicaragua's Radio Sandino. Nicaraguan officials worried about the readiness of war-battered

Menaguan about the readiness of war-battered government agencies, relief organizations and canstal residents, some of whom live in wooden homes on stilts. Nicaragua's ruling Sandinistas and Contra guerrillas declared a truce in their long conflict earlier. The Nicaraguan government said it feared up to 200,000 people would lose their homes if Joan hits the coast with full force. Even if the storm turns away or weakens, heavy rains would cause flooding and mudsides that might leave 40,000 homeless.

Opposition spokesmen criticized

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plants.

The Dukakis campaign has accused Bush of being hypocritical on the chemical warfare issue since he cast tic-breaking votes in the Senate to continue -stockpiling new germ and chemical weapons in 1983 and 1986, But a Bush aide said the Reagan administration felt it was better to put the old deteriorating U.S. chemical weapons in new, safer forms.

Dukakis has been stepping up his counterattacks against Bush allegations recently, as polls have indicated he's lagging in the fight for the White House.

Peace broke out briefly Thursday

Peace broke out orienty functions as the two presidential candidates appeared jointly at the Alfred E. Smith charity dinner in New York, where Republicans say Dukakis' once-strong support is shaky. The two men are also scheduled to attend an Italian-American dinner Saturday night in Washington.—— Dukakis on Friday tried to rolly

New York City voters by pledging to New York City voters by pledging to wage an anti-drug war that "should-know no bounds." He said Bush was "more interested in photo opportuni-ties" than in waging a real fight against drugs. One of his new ads also attacks Bush as ineffective on the drug issue and casts doubts on GOP vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle's ability to take over the ad-ministration's drug fight in a Bush presidency.

ministration's drug fight in a Bush presidency. Bush got a strong defense from President Reagan, campaigning in Kentucky for the GOP ticket. Reagan said he had given Bush 'some of the most sensitive and difficult tasks we've had, and he's never let me or the country down. Reagan also said that Dukakis, if elected, would choose liberal activists soft on crime to fill Supreme Court vacancies. Dukakis, in his morring TV interviews, defended his judicial appointments in Mas-

judicial appointments in Mas-sachusetts, saying "I'm lanking for people of independence, intelligence, integrity."

The nominees' running mates were also on the campaign trail. Democrat Lloyd Bentsen told nursing students in San Antanio, Texas; that the Dukakis ticket stood for programs needed by working women, including pay equity, day care; an increased minimum wage and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Quayle, in an attack on Dukakis, Quayle, in an attack on Durants, mocked Bentsen's stern admonishment to him during their Oct. 5 do-bates. Bentsen had told Quayle You're no Jack Kennedy, when Quayle tried to compare his age and legislative experience to Kennedy's in 1960.

in 1990.

Nuting that some have suggested Dukakis will stage a late comeback, similar to Truman's in 1948, Quayle said in a Johnson Ctty, Tenn., speech: I don't know Michael Dukakis. I never served with Michael Dukakis mat a good friend of mine. But I know this: Michael Dukakis is no I agood friend of mine. But I know this: Michael Dukakis is no I agood friend of mine. But I know this: Michael Dukakis is no I agood friend of mine. But I know this: Michael Dukakis is no I agont Toman. Harry Truman.

# Today's weather —

### West winds will keep skies clear today

Twin Palls, Burley, Rupert, and Sunday. A little confer with Jerome and Gooding:
Windy today, West winds 15 to 25 mph. Sunny wighthighs in the lower to mid 608. Tonight clear rain droot, Lowa in the upper 308 to lower 308.
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Camas Prairie and wpod never Valley: Today partly cloudy breezy and cooler. Southwest to west winds 10 to 25 mph. Highs 60 to 65. Tonight clear and cold. Lows in the lower to mid 20s. Sunny, Sunday, Highs in the low-

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Sammary; Skies neroes the Gem State Fri-day were clear except for some high clouds entering the southwest part of the state. Afternoon temperatures were in the Six Grind 70.5. Whits in the Magic and Treasure valleys were blowing from the southeast at 5 to 15 mph. Elsewhere winds were locks.

The warmest temperature in the

ildaho

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| Magic and Treasure valleys        | winds today will be gusty between     |
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| re blowing from the southeast at  | 10 and 25 mph then less than 10 mph   |
| o 15 mph. Elsewhere winds were    | tonight and Sunday.                   |
| ht.                               | The extended outlook for Southern     |
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However, cooler air will litter in today which will lead to areas of frost in the western valleys Sunday morning. Four inch soil temperatures will remain above 45 degrees, Winds today will be gasty between 10 and 25 mph then less than 10 mph

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### Congress

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The legislation, more than two

Till of rights for taxpayers.

The legislation, more than two years in the making, includes tax relief for farmers, free-lance writers, sowners of mutual funds, recipients of employer-financed tuition and a variety of other interests. It also reludes selected tax increases to pay for those benefits.

Pressure to pass the tax bill has come mainly from farmers, who, would benefit by no longer being required to pay the federal diesel tax and by being allowed to deduct some expenses of producing livestock before the animals generate income.

Pressure also had come from accountants and other tax profession.

countants and other tax professionils, who were seeking corrections for hundreds of errors and ambiguities in the big tax overhaul enacted in 1986.

The end of the 100th Co7ngress marks the retirement of six sena-tors, including President Pro Tem-pore John Stennis of Mississippi, who has been a member of the chamber for 40 of his 87 years. Also retiring are Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a 30-year Senate veteran; Robert Stafford, R-Vt. Dan Evans, R-Wash.; Lawton Chiles. D-Fla., and Paul Trible, R-Va. Other legislation sent to President

Other legislation sent to President

Other legislation sent to President Reagan on Friday included:

—The House and Senate passed compromise legislation that would further restrict lobbying by former executive branch officials and apply lobbying restraints to former members of Congress for the first time. The legislation would bar departing members of Congress from lobbying their former colleagues in either chamber for one year.

—A \$1.5 billion authorization for

Corps of Engineers flood control and navagation projects in 12 states, passed by the House.

—Three House-approved bills aimed at focusing the government's long-range aviation research, boosting the commercial satellite industry and bringing order to federal super-conductivity efforts. The aviation proposal directs the Federal Aviation food administration to stere up its re-

proposal directs the Federal Avia-tion Administration to step up its re-search on aircraft safety, including fire prevention and the problems faced by aging planes. —A raft of measures passed by the House protained National Juke-box Week, Uncle Sam Day, National Lighthouse Day, National Skiing Day and National Earthquake Awareness Week. There were no dis-senting voles. senting votes.

—A measure calling for a memorial honoring women who served in

### Firms, ex-officer charged Scores, stats.....B2 Sports.....B1-3

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A former colonel who once supervised the modernization of the Air Force's computer network has been indicted along with the computer company doing the work, prosecutors said Friday.

day.

Unisys Corp., and its predecessor,
Sperry Corp., are each accused of
falsely billing the government for
more than \$500,000 for work that was
never performed, said U.S. Attorney
Jim Wilson.

Jim Wilson.
Retired Air Force Col. Robert L:
Hedges, 51, of Montgomery is accused of negotiating a consulting job
with Sperry while he was overseeing
the \$526 million contract, said Wil-

son.

He said more indictments are expected from the three-year investigation. Hedges was indicted Wednes-

day and the companies on Tuesday.

A telephone call to Hedges' home A telephone call to Hedges home Friday was answered by a machine, and he did not immediately return a message. J. Peter Hynes, a spokesman at Unisys headquarters in Blue Bell, Pa., said neither (Hedges) nor Sperry did anything wrnng."

wrong.

Sperry merged with Burroughs
Corp. in May 1986, with Unisys being the resulting corporation. Wilson said that is why both were named in the indictment.

Al Agricola, an assistant U.S. at-torney handling the case, said inves-tigators had not determined whether tigators had not determined whether Sperry might have received favor-able treatment in exchange for a consulting job Hedges took after he left the service on Aug. 1, 1981.

Correction

An article in Wednesday's Times-News gave the wrong name for the Kimberly resident who will house stray dogs for the city. Ken Cum-mins will house the animals for 48 hours in his licensed kennels. The Times-News regrets- the er-rer

### CORRECTION NOTICE

The No. 16485 Dishwasher on the back page of the Sears October 19 insert is not an Ultrawash System. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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# Watkins gets endorsement of star wars, nuke advocate

Dane Watkins, the GOP challenger in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District, picked up the endorsement of the man behind development of the hydrogen bomb on Friday as he tried to extricute himself from a fiasco over the cost of Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings' home

tried to extricate himself from a fiaseo over the cost of Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings home. Edward Teller told a group in Idaho Falls that he fully supports Wakkins bid to oust Stallings, citing the two-term incumbent's less than complete support of the Reagan ad-ministration's Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars program.

Watkins, on the campaign trail, tried to fend off claims he was behind a recent at-

tempt by the Idaho College Republicans to raise withteat questions about Stallings and the price he paid for his home.

I don't know anything about that, "I don't know anything about that," of some research funding but has not Watkins said. What the College Republicans have done is not part of our campaign. Meantime, 1st District Rep, Larry Craig, R-Idaho, returned from Washington, D.C., to wrote the research that the representatives, like the representance of the research that the representatives, like the representance of the research that the representatives, like the representance of the representatives, like the repres

Stallings also returned to idano after im-shing up work in Congress Friday and was scheduled to campaign in Pogatello, Twin Falls, Burley and Boise over the weekend. Teller said the national defense had been fact that the warranty deed to Stallings'

Resburg home states he paid \$10 and other valuable considerations for the property. When the group was informed such statements are legal and even common on warranty deeds including Watkins, it at first denied the Watkins campaign's involvement. But Schwaneveldt later said the candidate knew of the plan and put the College Republicans un to it.

Watkins said during a stop in Challis that he didn't know what Schvaneveldt was talk-

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"Republicans get excited in college," he said, "but they've been helpful in many re-

said, but they be spects.

Watkins, who has been touring the 2nd
District in a motorhome for almost two

weeks, said he considers Stallings a personal friend. But he said the Democrat's representation over the past four, years has not been good for Idaho.

Ho again attacked Stallings' support of the proposed American Heritage Trust Act, calling it a land grab that will ruin rural America.

watkins has aligned himself with the Ida-Watkins has aligned himself with the Idaho Farm Bureau's opposition to the measure, which would exabilish a trust fund for
the federal government's acquisition of
recreation land.

But a recent letter supporting Watkins'
position sent out by Oscar Field, a Republican Party official from Owyhee County, angered the Farm Bureau.

# Another ed budget battle looms

SUGAR CITY (AP) — The \$397.7 felt serry for taxpayers, predicting million in state public school aid being sought by the Board of Education in the next budget has drawn the stand of official reaction that rekindles the differences between Republican lawnakers and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The proposed spending level for the 1989-1990 school year is already \$11.7 million higher than the current state allocation and it does not include any money for teacher partials. That divergence of views was to a great extent responsible for last wintraises. That amount, to be determined by lawnakers next winter, since the 1980-1990 school year is already state allocation and it does not include any money for teacher partials. That divergence of views was to a great extent responsible for last wintraises. That amount, to be determined by lawnakers next winter, will be used to the 1980-1990 school year is already state allocation and it does not include any money for teacher partials. That divergence of views was to a great extent responsible for last wintraises. That amount, to be determined by lawnakers next winter, would come on top of the proposal.

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That amount of money is neces-sary for the education of our chilsary for the equication of our children," Andrus said Friday. But "whether we can afford to pay the bill," I don't know, I'm working on budgets nov

But\_Republican\_lawmakers\_present when the board adopted the am-bitious spending plan in eastern Ida-ho on Thursday were less than en-

House Appropriations Vice Chairman Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, said be

more by one or another standard.

That divergence of views was to a great extent responsible for last winter's bitter battle over education spending that saw the governor pare down a \$377.5 million board request to \$302 million and then Republican legislative lendors are that continued. to \$362 million and then Republican legislative leaders cut that another \$6 million to \$356 million. The result was a record \$37 million in supplemental property tax support for schools approved by homeowners this spring and summer.

But state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans says he is optimistic the Legislature will be more receptive to the new approach the latest budget plan takes.

In the past, Evans said the Legislative will be the past.

But the districts must make a specific commitment on how they will improve education. That is a policy decision that must be made by the Legislature, board members said. Evans said a survey indicates all 15 districts need more money, but they need it for different things. One district might require more for equipment and supplies, another might have high transportation costs and another may want to use any extra money to cut the number of students per teacher.

Evans said each district would be asked to make a specific commitment on how the money would be spent.

### Risch challenger charges conflict

BOISE (AP) — The Democrat challenging Senate President Pro Tem James Risch contends the Boise Republican's acceptance of a \$1,000 contribution from a major gambling company conflicts with sattements—that—be-presonally-opposes a state lottery.

If you're going to be personally opposed to a position, why would-you take campaign contributions that are opposed to your views?

Mike Burkett said at a news conference Friday.

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But Risch responded later that he has said all along he is personally opposed to a lottery but supports his constituents' right to vote on the issue.

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He received a \$1,000 contribution on Dec 11, 1986, from Grech Corp. of Providence, R.I. Earlier that year, Risch led an effort to put a -luttery initiative on-the November ballot.

The initiative passed, but later was ruled unconstitutional by the Idaho Supreme Court. That led the 1987 Legislature to pass a measure putting the lottery question on this

putting the lottery question on this year's general election ballot in the



JAMES RISCH Challenged on lottery stand

form of a constitutional amend-ment.

The GTech contribution to Risch

showed up on his end-of-the-year financial disclosure report to the Idaho secretary of states office in 1986.

Risch said Friday that accepting the money was not inconsistent with his position on the issue, and that Burkett also has indicated he personally opposes a lottery but favors giving voters' the chance to decide.

ricide.

Thave also received and accepted SI,000 from (Senate Republican Majority Leader) Mark Ricks, who is the person who led the charge against the lottery, Risch said. We frequently take contributions from people whose positions do not necessarily agree with ours. I think people contribute based on the overall performance of a person and not how they vote on one is sue.

Burkett, however, said the con-tribution from GTech, which he called one of the biggest gambling companies on the East Coast, indi-cated a shift in Rischs position. As of last August, GTech was serving 26 customers on five conti-nents and had manufactured and provided more than 44,000 lottery and wagering sales terminals serv-ing more than half the worlds on-line lottery organizations.

# Board tables ISU patent policy plan

SUGAR CITY (AP) — With a new In addition, last week ISU opened its search produced a patentable item; emphasis on research, officials of new business and technology center, the first income should be used to reliable bard of Education Friday the said. school needs a new policy to cover patents produced by that research. But some board members objected

But some board members objected to the proposal, and it was with-drawn for future study. John Hutchinson, ISU academic vice president, urged approval for the new patent policy as a way to en-courage research.

courage research.
Hutchisson said there was "some
urgency" in establishing the new policy because some ISU researchers
are working on patentable devices.

out their authorization was a mis-take, but said the fault was not with Murphy alone and declined to take

any disciplinary action.

"If I were in their position, I would

drops phone

investigation

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Ada

COUNTY Prosecutor Greg Bower has dropped an investigation into claims that Kootenai County Sheriff Merf Stalder made harassing telephone calls to the ex-wife of a former

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said.

Board member J. Ray Cox objected because some board members saw the policy for the first time Friday morning. This is neither the time nor the place to consider this important matter, he said.

Cox also said the board was considering patent policy only for Idaho State, but with the state's new emphasis on research, any new policy should cover all the colleges and universities.

BOISE (AP) — Senate President probably remove the person who Pro Tem James Risch says the Idaba Board of Correction should take day at a news conference in hs State-toughen action against Corrections director Al Murphy over his decision was conference in hs State-day at a news conference in hs State-day at a new conference in hs at a new conference in hs at a new conference in hs at a new conf

versities.
The proposed policy said if re-Risch calls for action against Murphy

pay the institution for the cost of research.

The inventor would receive the next \$10,000 of income.

Above \$10,000, the inventor would receive \$0 percent of the income, the department involved would get \$2 percent and the university the last \$2 percent and the university the last \$2 percent.

Some board members talked about the policy heing "liberal," but Ilutchinsan said it was less generous than policies at other schools. Many called for the inventor to receive the first \$30,000 of income, he said.

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probably remove the person who made that decision," Risch said Friday at a news conference in his State-house office. What happened here is way too serious for a hand-slapping," but Murphy said he was felt comfortable with legislative authorization of the halfway-house program and had no doubts about his leader and had no doubts about hat."

The way I feel about it honestly is this: We run a good department and I've got an excellent staff and we've made some progress, Murphy said." I'm a good director, and I feel good about that."

Risch, R-Boise, agreed with Gov. Cecil Andras that the Corrections Board's response has been unsatisfactory. He said he was particularly upset that an inmate with a prior rape, conviction was housed at the Boise Stepping Stones Ministries be fore parole.

Murphy has come under fire since it was disclosed last weekend that he contracted with Stepping Stones and the Salvation Army to begin housing

### Nation

# Fuel prices plummet, offset increases in food, clothing costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose a moderate 0.3 percent in September, the smallest gain in three months, as a steep drop in gasoline casts offset higher food and clothing prices, the government reported

clothing prices, the government reported Friday.
The increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index meant consumer prices were rising at a moderate annual rate of 4.1 porcent last month, down from an anual rate of 5.2 percent in August.
The most recent inflation report triggered an automatic 4.0 percent cost-of-living increase for the nation's 33.4 million Social Security recipients, the second highest boost in the last 6/4 years.
The increase, which will increase the av-

the last 6½ years.

The increase, which will increase the average retired worker's pension by \$21 a month, will show up in January.

Economists, who had been worried about a new inflationary spiral fueled by tight labor markets and drought-driven food in-

creases, said the price slowder in ceptern-ber was an encouraging sign.

The September price report should allay a lot of the inflationary fears that were in fi-nancial markets the past few months," said-David Bassett, an economist with the WEFA

David Bassett, an economist with the WEFA Group, an economic consulting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

The September report will be the last news on consumer prices released before the November election, a fact that should help George Bush, who has been citing the Reagan administration's reduction of high inflation rates as one of its biggest economic achievements.

Richard Rahn, a Bush economic adviser and chief economics of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said that despite dire warnings to the contrary, inflation has remained remarkably steady.

'Crow, not turkey, should be on the Thunksgiving menus of the many analysts.

who have been predicting accelerating inflation this year, he said.

For the first nine months of the year, inflation has been rising at an annual rate of 4.5 percent, little changed from the 4.4 percent increase for all of 1987.

Many economists believe that a significant drean in world all prices will more than offset.

drop in world oil prices will more than offset expected increases in food costs to hold inflan down for the rest of the year.

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"We are getting some temporary luck because lower oil prices are helping to balance the effects of the drought," said David Wyss, an economist with Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass.

But Wyss warned that oil prices, which

Lexington, Mass.
But Wyss warned that oil prices, which have fallen sharply because of the inability of oil exporting countries to agree on production quotas, could rebound just as suddenly if the members of OPEC do reach agreement on supply limits.
The 0.3 percent overall rise in consumer

prices in September was down slightly from increases of 0.4 percent in July and August as gasoline prices fell by 1.7 percent, the biggest decline since February.

However, food prices climbed 0.8 percent and clothing costs shot up 2.2 percent. These two components accounted for 70 percent of the September price increase.

Fruit and vegetable prices led the grobery store advance, climbing by 4.5 percent, while beet prices were up 1.1 percent and poultry prices rose 1.3 percent. Analysts said those gains reflected the lingering effects from the summer's drought.

The rise in clothing costs reflected higher prices for new fall clothes. But analysts noted that a similar hig boost in spring appared prices were forced to offer steep discounts. The dren is market.

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The drop in gasoline prices, the largest since a similar 1.7 percent fall last February, sent pump prices 27.3 percent below

their peak of March 1891. Home heating was costs were down as well, falling by 2.1 per-cent. But the price of natural gas and elec-tricity, taken tagether, rose 0.6 percent. New ear prices rose 0.6 percent in Septem-ber, reflecting smaller-than-usual sales in-entives offered to clear out unsold invento-

The September inflation data triggered the automatic 4 percent cost-of-living increase for Social Security reopients. It will mean the average monthly benefit will rise from \$516 to \$537.

Sil6 to SS7.

The government calculates the benefit increase based on the change in one portion of the Consumer Price Index — wages paid to urban workers — from July through September of one year to the same period of the following year.

lowing year.

Benefits have risen automatically with the Consumer Price Index since 1975, with the exception of six months in 1983.



Trapped California gray whale surfaces for air in one of the small breathing holes

# Whale-watchers across nation watch rescue efforts in Alaska Friends of the Earth, an environmental group in Washington, D.C. The odds may be in the first three that the first three three

nary intelligence that has been ex-traordinarily hunted and persecut-

ed. Their plight is a teaching tool in classes such as Cathy Carrett's kindergarten at Fremont Elementray School in San Diego, Calif.

Little children love anything big. The concerned about how the whales got trapped and why they need to come up to breathe. They re aware these animals have a right to live. They re fractionally them.

They want them to survive. They
n't want them to be hurt."

ecology for the environmental group Greenpeace. "A lot of people are phoning for information or to see if there's anything they can do to help."

fascinated by them

By The Associated Press

Whale-watchers ranging from Cal-ifornia kindergarten pupils to East Coast environmentalists are riveted by the spectacle of man struggling against time and the elements to free three whales imprisoned by

thickening Arctic ice.
"It's the kitten in the tree syndrome. If a kitten-gets-caught, ev-erybody gathers around to rescue it, said Patricia Warhol, director of the American Cetacean Society based in San Pedro, Calif.

"We can't do much about Japanese whale hunters, ocean pollution and gill nets. But here are three whales that maybe we can save," Ms. Warhol said in a telephone inter-

Warhol said in a telephone interview.

A combination of early ice austriction shifting winds trapped the three California gray whales two weeks ago near the northernmost tip of Alaska. Part of an endangered species, the giant mammals feed in northern waters before migrating past California to breed in the Pacific-Ocean off Movice.

Iney want them to survive. Iney want them to se burt.

The drama has produced a wave of support from well-wishers, including a telephone pep talk from President Reagan to chilled rescuers. Some have suggested using explosives, rock salt and bowling balls to defeat the ice. Other tips include air lifting the whales by helicopter to open water or playing recordings of other whales to lure them to safety.

We get calls and calls and calls, "said Anne Dingall, director of ocean ecology for the environmental group

Moxico.

These juveniles, the largest of which is 30 feet long, are like teenagers who stayed too long around the refrigerator and got caught. Rescuers hope to free them by pulverizing a path through four miles of ice.

In the meantime, television has delivered daily scenes of the strugiling whales emerging to breathe every two minutes, their battered, barnacle-encrusted snouts rubbed to the bone by jagged ice.

"It's a very powerful emotional scene," said Cynthia Wilson of the

High-speed train

trip concludes tests

BOSTON (AP) — An American-built, French-designed train zipped between Boston and New York at speeds up to 110 miles per hour in a test of technology that could slash travel time and help rolive congest-ed highways and airports. The high-speed run Thursday con-cluded a year of testing by Amtrak and the Coalition of Northeast Gov-ernors...

ernors.

They have been experimenting with French, Spanish, Caradian and American trains to try to cut running time substantially without expensive track improvements, said Amtrak spokesman R. Clifford Black.

CLEVELAND, Miss. (AP) — A udge has awarded nearly \$3 million o 766 blacks and women who were lisoriminated against by the Missispip Employment Service office

Some of the plaintiffs in the 1972

The odds may he in Mother Na-ture's favor, but don't discount hu-

man nature, as embodied in two stubborn Minnesotans who brought

their strange desicing machines to

Friday.

The Minnesota entrepreneurs join

The Minnesota entrepreneurs join a remarkable cross-section of would-be saviors: Sekimo whalers, scientists, soldiers, oli company executives, environmentalists, entrepreneurs. We're rooting for the whales, the editorial said.

Oran'k Industries of Portland.

Ore., also donated 100 feet of savehim worth \$500 that is effective in, cutting ice. Rescuers have been using chain sorts sold and in each whales.

ay at ice closing in on the whales away at the closing in on the wintes.

The frozen theater has also attracted the eyes of the world. The whale story has been front-page news in Italy and France, where TV newscasts play the clips prominent.

But one South African whale ex

But one South African whale ex-pert was skeptical about the U.S. re-sponse to this trio of whales.
Dr. Peter Best of the South African Museum in Cape Town said in an interview published Friday that the rescue effort "is all very hu-manitarian and noble, but it makes nonsense out of U.S. funding for re-search."

search."
"It is ironic that the U.S. govern-ment is spending probably millions to save these three, yet they have slashed the budget of the National Marine Mammal Laboratory in Seat-tle to such an extent that it is hardly

able to function effectively.

use of lie detector tests WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor
Department issued regulations Friday barring most private employers
from using polygraph or lie detector
tests to screer job applicants and
greatly restricting use of the devices
The regulations, which take effect
Eeg. 21, implement legislation
passed by Congress and signed by
President Reagan last June autlaw
ing about 85 percent of the current
use of polygraph examinations and
voice stress analyzers.

Exempted from protection under
the ban are employees of federal,
state and local governments or federal contractors engaged in autional
certify, intelligence or top secret

New rules limit employer

voice stress analyzers.

The congressional Office of Tech-

nology Assessment had estimated that 2 million polygraph examina-tions were conducted last year — 90 percent of them by private employ-

percent of them to private employers.

Under the new regulations, some7.2. million employers nationwide
will be required to put up posters
next motils summarizing the prohibitions and exemptions and outlining
the rights of any worker asked to
take a lie detector test.

Employers who keep requiring
that joh applicants or current employees take the tests — except for
the allowed exemptions — or do not
abide by other safegiards in the regulations can be fined up to \$10,000 for

Exempted from protection under the ban are employees of federal, state and local governments or fed-eral contractors engaged in national security, intelligence or top secret activities.

Also exempted from the ban are

prospective employees of armored car, security alarm and security guard firms hired to protect opera-tions affecting health and safety, na-tional security or money.

For example, Labor Departme, officials said, a bank could use graphs to screen applicants for a guard's job, but an apartment house could not.

Pharmaceutical concerns or com-Pharmaceutical concerns or com-panies manufacturing, distributing or dispensing controlled substances also can require job applicants to submit to a lie defector test, but only for those positions which would have direct access to the drugs.



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### Carlucci says aims missed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional opponents of U.S. arms sales to moderate Arab states don't understand American strategy and are icopardizing hopes for securing

at moderate rata strategy and are jeopardizing hopes for securing peace, in the region, Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said Friday.
—Such arms sales not only improve the security of friendly nations such as Saudi Arabia and Jordan but help cement relationships that provide the United States diplomatic leverage, Carlucci said.

The sales also do not threaten Israel, be said, adding the administration's critics fail to think through the implications for the Jowish state of being surrounded by Arab nations relying on non-American arms.

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# there's anything they can do to help." One suggestion paid immediate dividends. Grep Ferrian and Rick Skluzacek, two brothers-in-law from Lakeland, Minn., flow to Alaska at their own expense Wednesday to use their de-icing machines to enlarge the whales air pockets. It won them editorial praise in the Judge awards \$3 million in bias action

racial and sexual discrimination suit will receive up to \$40,000 if the deci-sion stands: However, the employment office will appeal the decision.

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### Charity lottery to be revived

LONDON (AP) — A charity organization said Friday it was reviving an abandoned national lottery to raise money for the National Health

Service.

The National Hospital Trust said it has revamped the Loto UK, abandonad in May-after the Director of Public Prosecutions said it might be illegal because its prize of \$352,000 was bigger than the \$11,000 maximum the law allows.

The organizers are getting around the limit by having each of the trust is 100 branches hold a lottery simultaneously on one form. Gamblers who enter all of them, at less than two cents each, will have a chance at the grand prize.

The first drawing is to be held Nov. 4. It still might be blocked by Home Secretary Douglas Hurd, who has threatened to outlaw multiple lotteries.

Laotians release bishop, priest
LONDON (AP) — Authorities in Laos have released a Roman
Catholic bishop and a priest who had been imprisoned since 1980, Keston College said Priday.

The London-based college, which monitors religious affairs in communist countries, quoted reliable sources as saying that Bishop
Thomas Khamphan, 63, the apostolic vicar of the diocese of Pakse in
southern Laos, and a priest identified only as the Rev. Bounliep were
both freed in August.

Their long awaited release means that no Catholic priests are known
to be in detention in Laos, although one priest in the capital Vientiane
is reported to be under house arrest, the college said.

### Somalia frees political prisoners

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Somalia has freed politicians under house arrest apparently to mark the day the army seized power, but it warned them to avoid troublemakers who had previously lured them into imprisonment. Radia Magadishu reported Friday. The state-owned radio, monitored in Nairobi, quoted President Siad Barre as saying Thursday "the politicians under house arrest are to be given full freedom."

The radio gave no reason for the releases, but Oct: 21 is a public holiday in Somalia to mark the day in 1969 when Barre seized power in a military coup and established a socialist state.

### Youths complain of brutality

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police are investigating claims by four black youths that they were held for 36 hours in a small cage for police dogs.

Peter Gastrow, an anti-apartheid member of Parliament, said Friday that a police commander had assured him the charges would be investigated theseigned.

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that a police commander had assured him the charges would be investigated thoroughly.

The youths have submitted affidavits to police in Natal Province alleging they were kept in a case of wire and corrugated metal at a police
camp near Pinetown after being taken into custody Oct. 9.

### Rafting accident claims 4 lives

AUBENAS, France (AP)—A rafting accident on the Ardeche River killed four Dutch youths Friday, police said.

The raft, which had 14 people aboard, overturned near Pont de Bayzan, about nine miles northwest of Aubenas. Four others were reported injured.
Police said all aboard the raft were Dutch.

# Israeli warplanes blast bases in retaliation

SIDON, Lebanom (AP) — Waves of laracli warplanes blasted Palestinian and pro-Iranian guerrilla bases in south Lebanom on Friday and killed Ib people to avenge seven Israeli sol-diers who died in a suicide car bomb-

diers who died in a suicide ear bombing.

In Beirut, Shiitz Moslem kidnappers holding at lenst two American
hostages threatened to punish their
captives in retaliation for the Israeli
air strike.

Police said 35 people also were
wounded in the half-hour Israeli
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The wounded in the half-hour Israeli
attock, including civilines in a clinic.
They said 12 Israeli fighter-bombers
and two helicopter gunships made
seven bombing runs.

The main targets of the attack
were training bases and ammunition
dumps of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah and the Palestine Liberation Organization near the port city of Sidon
and the Bekaa Valley town of Mashgara.

gara.
Sidon, provincial capital of south
Lebanon, is 25 miles south of Beirut,
Mashgara, which faces the forward
lines of the Syrian army, is 16 miles

east of Sidon.
The fundamentalist Shiite Moslem
Hezbollah, or Party of God, claimed



Rescuers help air-attack survivor in Bekaa Valley following strike-by Israeli warplanes to avenge suicide bombing responsibility for Wednesday's car behanon this year. A police Israeli soldiers and two Lebansen said on condition of anonymity that eight people were were ments in Arabic.

killed and 15 wounded around Sidon and that seven were killed and 20 wounded in Mashgara.

The jets scored direct hits on a Hezbollah ammunition depot near the Palestinian refugee camp of Mich Mieh on the outskirts of Sidon and set it ablaze, the spokesman said.

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Two of the rockets slammed into a Hezbollah clinic attached to its main base in Mashgara, and two Lebanese physicians and three nurses were injured, the spokesman said.

"Most of the wounded in Mashgara were civilians at the clinic," he said.

Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, Hezbollah's spiritual guide, said the air raid targeted the clinic.

"Our mujahedeen (holy warriors) strike at soldiers and they strike at civilians. ... Our arm is longer than Israel's, Fadlallah said in a sermon at a south Beirut mosque crowded with Shittes.

# Kidnappers threaten 2 American hostages

Polestinian and pro-trained by the lebanon.

Committing this stupidity and this attack shall not pass without a punishment, said a typewriten statement in Arabic signed by Islamic Jihad; the pro-Iranian faction holding American journalist—Terry. A. Anderson—and—educator—Thomas—sutherland.

Sutherland.

The typewriten Arabic statement was delivered to the independent Beirut newspaper An Narhar hours, after the attack. An authenticating color picture of Anderson was delivered to the Reuters news agency with a copy of the statement.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)— Shite Moslem kid-nappers on Friday threatened to harm two Ameri-can hostages to retaliate for Israeli air attacks on Pollestinian and pro-Iranian guerrilla bases in Lebanon.

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on Friday.

The instant photo showed Anderson, 40, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, wearing a Commodore Hötel T-shirt and a bushy-beard-and mustache. He looked straight into the camera-without his glasses.

R was the 11th picture released of Lebanon's clongest-held foreign capitive, abducted in Moslem west Beirut March 16, 1985.

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The 29-line statement began with several verses from the Koran; Islam's holy book, and deplored Israel's air attack as a "challenge to the will of our appressed people."

It accused the U.S. administration of giving Israel advance, approval to attack Palestinian and Hezbollah, puerrillas in Lebanon. The pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, had claimed responsibility for the suicide bombing. The criminal America must replize it will not get away with what it has done, especially in connection with the hostages we hold, so that will be lesson to whoever strikes at the dignity and glory of our people and mujahedeen (holy fighters)," it said.

said.

Sheik Fadlallah, considered to be Hezbollah's spiritual leader, said he would do his best to protect the hostages.

# Kremlin lifts travel ban against Sakharov

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It also could set an uncomfortable precedent, Hundreds of citizens have been denied permission to travel abroad on grounds they know state

Sakharov, a physicist, had been denied permission to travel on grounds he had access to sensitive

cember 1986.
Sakharov said authorities have
agreed in principle to let him travel to the United States, but have not
abroad.

Moscow to give the same permission to all Soviets wishing to travel

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ANDREI D. SAKHAROV May visit United States

# war criminal 🖖 FRANKFURT; West Germany (AP).— A former U.S. resident convicted by a Soviet court of World War II atroctites could be extradited to the Soviet Union if if waives the death-penalty, a West German official said Friday. A Soviet Embassy spokesman told, a West German television network that the Kremlin may request the extradition of Boleslav Maikovskis from West Germany. The question of whether to extradite Maikovskis, 84, comes as Chanceller Helmut Kohl prepares to travel to Moscow next week for talks with President Mikhail S. Gerbachev. The Soviet Union in 1965 sen Chanceller Helmut Kohl prepares to travel to Moscow next week for talks with President Mikhail S. Gerbachev. The Soviet Union in 1965 sen Chanceller Helmut Kohl prepares to travel to Moscow next week for talks with President Mikhail S. Gerbachev. The Soviet Union in 1965 sen Chancel Maikovskis to death in absentia for his role in burning down a village and killing civil into the senting the senting the senting trial bere. Schacht said, benefit he were country of the works out of Dort-Latvin.

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Latvia.

West Germany has no death penalty, and would probably not agree to extradite Maikovskis to a

lage or Audrine solution.

"Maikovskis could well face a criminal trial here," Schacht said, but he said he could not estimate how long investigations would take.

Schacht works out of Dortmund's war crimes prosecution of the which is responsible for the

Schacht works out of Dort-munds war crimes prosecution of fice, which is responsible for the Muenster district where Maikovskis was taken into cus-tody Wednesday.

# Pinochet ousts 9 of 16 Cabinet

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minutes before a scheduled swearing-in ceremony for new government ont to be made public until the ceremembers, a government spokesman mony, at the government palace, said that Interior Minister Sergio Pinochet, the 72-year-old army

indications of its department counter, in a shakeup Friday prompted by the voters' rejection of his proposed new term.

Earlier in the day, the spokesman had said Fernandez was confirmed by the voters' rejection of his proposed new term.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Presi-dent Augusto Pirachet replaced nine replaced. The political opposition jected any reforms to the country's members of his 16-man Cabinet, in had called for his ouster. 1990 constitution, which the opposi-

The new Cabinet is Pinocnet outnine he seized power in a bloody 1973 coup that toppled the elected lestist government of President Salvador Allende and ended a long tradition of democratic rule. Allende, a

dition of democratic rule. Allende, a Marxist, died in the coup. According to the announcement, Cabinet members confirmed in their posts included retired navy Adm. Patricio Carvajal of defense, Herman Buchi of finance and army Gen. Manuel Concha of economy. It said Pinochet also planned sawar in a new secretary general of the presidency, a Cabinet-level post, to replace army Gen. Sergio Valen-

zuela.

The replaced Cabinet members included Foreign Minister Ricardo Garcia and Orlanda Poblete, the government secretary-general, according to the announcement.

Fernandez and Poblete oversaw Pinochet's campaign for the Oct. 5 referendum. It was rejected by a margin of more than 800,000 votes, or 5 percent, lot 45 percent with the remaining two percent voided.

An open election is planned for December 1980 to pick a successor.

While several legal experts say Pinochet cannot succeed himself, he has not ruled out being a candidate. Pinochet was said to be furious with some Cabinet members, including Fernandez and Poblete, accusing them of 'tricking' him into believing he would win the referendum.

Poblete allegedly altered the results of a government-contracted polls two days before the ballot to give the impression Pinochet was leading.



MOSCOW (AP) — Alexander A. week. Such an assignment was very Bessmertnykh, the deputy foreign unusual for a top diplomat, but the minister responsible for relations soviet Union is in the process of with North America, has been promated to first deputy, the official news agency Tass reported Friday, Bessmertnykh, 54, will be one of Foreign Minister, Eduard Shevardnadze's two top assistants. He replaces Yuli Vorontsov, who was named ambassador to Kantoly Dobrynin of Aghanistan in a surprise move last A. Cromyko.



# Greek cruise ship sinks; students feared trapped

PIRAEUS, Greece (AP) — A
Greek cruise ship carrying 475
British students and teachers collided with a freighter and sank near
shore Friday, officials said. Two
Greek seamen-werp killed and some
twater, although most were rescued.
Small boats picked up the panticked high school students who
jumped or fell into the water from
the Jupiter, 6,500-ton cruise ship,
as it sank less than a mile from Pineus harbor, said an official with
the Merchant Marine Ministry.
The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said 69 people, including 30 students, were hospitalized with slight injuries and shock.
He said two Greek semmed died.
Merchant Marine Minister Evangelos Yannopoulos said in a state-

was still not clear whether any of the 415 students and 60 teachers aboard the Jupiter were missing.

A British Embassy official said on condition of anonymity that for the time being, we don't know of any missing passengers, but we can't be sure that nobody's missing.

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The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said 64 people, including 30 students, were hospitalized with slight injuries and shock. However, Spyres Mayrikis, another, and the said two Greek seamen died.

Merchant Marine Ministre Evangelos Yannopoulos said in a statement that the Italian freighter was to blame and that its skipper, Capt. Plavio Caminale, was being held on "manslaughter charges.

Five hours after the disaster; it

1990 constitution, which the opposi-tion maintains must be amended to ensure democracy in the future. All 16 government ministers stepped down Thursday to allow Pinochet to adjust policy after his Oct. 5 defeat in a referendum on ex-tending his rule to 1997. The new Cabinet is Pinochet 40th since he seign quarte in a blocky

The City of Twin Falls Street Department is asking the public for assistance to try and ston the vandalism of sinns

The department has replaced 75 signs in the last three weeks at the taxpayers expense. These signs are for public information and safety. lf you see or have seen anyone tampering, destroying or damaging street signs, please notify Twin Falls Police

Department at 733-0860 or

Twin Falls Street Dept at 736-2226. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

# Jones speaks against lottery

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Attorney General Jim Jones brought his anti-lottery, anti-gambling message to an approving crowd of about 250 in Twin Falls Friday evening.

A vete for House Joint Resolution 3 on the Nov. 8 ballot is more than a vote for a state luttery, he said at a forum sponsored by the anti-lettery group Consider. It's a vote for virally unrestricted, big-stakes charitable gambling and a vote for unrestricted gambling on Indian reservations, he said.



That charitable gambling doesn't mean church Bingo or service club punch boards, he said. While technically illegal, those small-stakes events where money clearly goes to charity will continue whether the lottery passes or not.

"Law enforcement has better things to do," he said. "We're talking about things that mean high-stakes gambling."

Like the sort of games that have made charitable gaming a \$200 million a year business in North Dakota, he said, stressing the much smaller amount that actually was kept by charitable.

"If we pass this there will be more charities will leok very strange."

In most states charitable gambling starts small — with bingo, a lottery and punch boards — but they get requests to allow blackjack and poker and professional sports betting, Jones such.

"It's not a bunch of slickies from Nevada, but the Petunia Society and other people that you know — every good and worthwhile organization in the state coming to the Legislature," he said. That charitable gambling doesn't

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# Higer believes in sending a message

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times News writer

BURLEY — Nathan Higer surprised a Jerome County prosecutor in 1986.

The Fifth District magistrate judge ignored Prosecutor Mark Gause's recommendation The Fifth District magnistrate judge ignored Prosecutor Mark Gause's recommendation to order probation for a Hazelton couple guilty of misdemeanor injury to a child. Higer sentenced Gary and Rosemarie Staten to the maximum punishment of six months in jail.

punishment of six months in jail.
Higer's sentence pleased sheriffs
deputies and other Jerome County
residents angry over Gause's redung
original felony charges in a plea
bargain. The couple was first
charged with involuntary
manslaughter after their 11-monthold child died of malnutrition and
bronchial pneumonia.

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Gause survived a recall attempt spurred by his actions in the case, and later resigned for a job in the private sector.

The Cassar County judge says he believes in signding a message to the public with his sentences. It's called deterrence.

Not necessarily to that particu-lar individual, but to the general public so they know this is what's going to happen to them if they commit this particular crime." Higer said. Higer said.

Higer, a judge since 1977, is run-ing for rotention in the Nov. 8 elec-on. That means Cassia County oters can either keep him on the each or open the seat for a new ap-oint when the seat for a new ap-oint when the seat for a new ap-

Magic Valley lawyers answering a Times-News judicial survey about seven magistrate judges running for



NATHAN HIGER Cassia magistrate

retention gave Higer a B-plus average. Lawyers rated him strongest in keeping caseflow moving and weakest in making sound rulings.

Tve always tried to rule prompt.

The said. There are only a few
ses where a ruling has taken
ore than two weeks.

Of the 5th District magistrates running for retention this fall, Higor has one of the best records of reducing the number of cases taking longer than court recommendations. In 1986, the Idaho Supreme Court adopted time-limit recommendations for each two of green builded adopted time-limit recommenda-tions for each type of case handled by ldnho's judiciary

on May 31, 1986, Higer had 113 cases that were outside those recommendations. In August of this year, only 25 of Higer's cases were lasting longer than the court's time

Name: Nathan W. Higer Age: 44. Education: Bachelor's

degree, University of
Washington, 1966, Juris
doctor, University of
Washington Law School,

1969.
Legal experience:
Attorney for Idaho
Department of Water Resources: deputy prosecutor for Gem County part prosecutor for Gem County; public defender for Gem County; private practice, Higer & Higer, Emmett; associate, Moffatt, Thomas, Barrett & Blanton, Boise; magistrate judge since 1977. Activities: Golf, duplicate bridge, fishing. Salary: \$52,920.

standards.

When Higer gets a periodical report from the Idaho Supremort Court's administrative computer on his cases, he pulls out the cases marked as taking longer than recommended and takes action.

"I just pay more attention to the seload," he said.

Higer, who said he focused on me-diation, and resolution of cases even as an attorney, said he has no over-riding goal as a judge.

### Judicial report card 5th District Magistrate Judge Nathan Higer Overall grade: B+ GPA: 3.17 Understande complex legal Issues 3.27 Keeps up with current law 2.85 Rulings are sound Rulings are not based on public opinion or whether they will be overturned 3.05 В 3.33 Preparedness and diligence В+ 3,25 Keeps case flow moving, makes rulings promptly 3.48 Keeps courtroom proceedings moving quickly but fairly R. 3.33 Free of bias (religious, racial, sexual, ethnic) in decisions 3.12 Shows no favoritism or conflict of interest in making 3.05 3.02 Politically Independent Shows Integrity and courage 3.14 CASELOAD

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# Magistrates are 'the workhorse of the judiciary'

TWIN FALLS — When Joe Public goes to court, he-most likely will deal with a magistrate judge.

They pibliably have 90 percent of the exposure to the public, said 5th District Administrative. Judge Phillip Becker. The publicomes in contact with the magistrate and the clerks working in that department more than they do District Court.

The tables will be turned Nov 8, when voters will issue verdicts on seven Magic Valley magistrates who are running for retention. A simple yes-ur-no vote will either retain each magistrate or open his sext for a new appointment.

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In the 5th Judicial District, magistrate judges handle traffic tickets, adoptions, probates, small claims, small civil cases, divorces, other domestic relations cases and all misc from time the properties over \$10,000," said Barry Wood, bates, small claims, small civil cases over \$10,000," said Barry Wood, bates, small claims, small civil cases over \$10,000," said Barry Wood, bates, small claims, small civil cases over \$10,000," said Barry Wood, bates where for the form time, really kind of the hands-on people's court.

Magistrate judges are appointed to office, then stand for retention election every four years. A magistrate judge must face his first

district's 11 magistrate judges. In contrast, 1,404 cases were filed in District Court with its six judges. They're re-

its six judges.
They're really the workhorse of the judiciary, said 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt.
They're really on the front lines, they're the ones, who-gone in contact with more and a wider variety of the public than the other

wider variety of the puting state to con-judges."
Idaho's courds are administered and super-rised by the Idaho Supreme Court, under what is called a "unified" court system. The state has seven judicial districts, with a dis-trict and magistrate division in each. Magistrate judges hear the less-serious cas-es. Each judicial district can decide how to as-sign cases, although there are broad guide-lines.

lines.

The only people we don't see first are in civil cases over \$10,000," said Barry Wood,

retention ballot after he serves 18 months.

Since retention elections for magistrate judges started in 1974, only three magistrate judges started in 1974, only three magistrates have been voted out of office, according to an Idaho Supreme Court publication. The average yes 'vote has been 76 percent.

If a magistrate judge is voted out of office, he will serve out his innexpired term. A 5th District magistrates commission, composed of the county three mayors and two people appointed by the governor, will choose a new magistrate.

ed by the governor, will choose a new magis-trate.

The magistrate commission would start ad-vertising throughout the entire state for appli-cants and the new magistrate would be select-ed and ready to take over the day after the pre-ent magistrate leaves office, Becker said.

Although the system minimizes the contact between politics and the judiciary, some lawyers responding to a Times-News judicial-survey were critical of the system.

One lawfer, commenting anonymously, said its "painfully true" that some magistrates simply couldn't make it in private practice. With \$50,000 salaries, those magistrate

judges probably will keep their jobs for 20 to 30 years, the lawyer said.

The current retention election system means they spend a lifetime on the bench, the lawyer said.

He offered two solutions: Limit magistrates to eight consecutive years on the bench, and open up the elections so a lawyer could run against a sitting magistrate.

Most magistrates would be scarred sick of this as they would probably lose if a real lawyer ran against them, the atterney said. The magistrate system should be open to political election process, another lawyer said. These are not federal judges — unless this system is changed there will be only a slight turnover in judges. But Hurbatt said the system as he perceives it was designed to bring merit into a judicial selection process. The magistrate system was modeled after a pattern developed in Missouri.

The Missouri system allows judges to run against their record, instead of against a challenger-who may campaign against one unpopular decision, Hurlbutt said.

Name: James Franklin

Fraley. Age: 45. Education: Graduated

from Kimberly High School, is a sophomore in

college, taking business management classes at College of Southern Idaho and Lewis-Clark State

and Lewis-Clark State
College.
Occupation: County
commissioner.
Public Service and Civic
Experience: County

Experience: County
commissioner for two
years. Member of Idaho
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# Egusquiza wants 'open-door' policy

TWIN FALLS - Initiating a monthly county meeting and building a solid channel of communication with employees would be high on Democrat Day Egusquizin's priority list if elected commissioner.

My philosophy in dealing with people centers on listening to employees and residents, researching the issues and communicating the results of the research back to the affected individuals. Egusquiza said in an interview this week. This is a true open-door philosophy. Egusquiza is running against Republican incumbent Jim Fraley for a four-year \$22,170-a-year term as a county commissioner.

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One of her goals, she said, is to reverse what she calls an antagonistic relationship among commissioners, employees and residents.

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Night-time meetings with published agendas would give people who work during the day a chance to attend and would inform people about important county issues.

She would face using these weeks

She would favor using space vacated by the sheriff's department when the new jail is completed for a public meeting room, Egusquiza said.

The commission chambers are big

Ine commission chambers are big enough to accommodate only three to five visitors, and the raised desks in commission chambers give employees and the public the impression that they are addressing a throne, she said.

Indigents, whose self-confidence is already tectering, are confronted by the intimidating throne image and then must speak into a microphone, Egusquiza said. Such hearings should be conducted in an informal



Challenges incumbent setting where commissioners and indigents can look at each other on equal flooting, she said.

County meetings should be conducted using parliamentary procedure, not like the shouting match that took place recently when about 30 people packed the chambers to protest the "placement of precinct polling places, she said.

"It's a simple process," she said.

She said the all-Republican commission's custom of making all its decisions unanimously inhibits innovation.

vation.
"Diversity is where fresh ideas come from, Egusquiza said. I would be worried if (commissioners) agree on everything."
Interaction with employees must be done with mutual respect, she said.

be done with mutuan said. "You can't demand respect, you

Education: Graduated Glenns Ferry High School. College sophomore taking classes at College of Southern Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College. Occupation: Reimbursement specialist.
Public service and civic experience: Fifteen years fiscal, budget and management experience, including seven years with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where she worked with indigents. Head Start volunteer for five years, foster parent for four years, active in Mormon church activities, United Way worker, involved with elderly

Name: Day Egusquiza.

have to command respect,"

Egusquiza said.

For that to occur, commissioners would need to be visible doing their jobs and implementing the same cost-cutting measures in their office as they ask of other departments.

They will know even before I come to office that this is a different sind of management than has been in there for several years, Egusquira said. Believing in other people is contagious.

One idea for gaining respect would be to implement a more stringent

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# Fraley places emphasis on integrity

TWIN FALLS – Honesty and his desire to keep Twin Falls County an open, friendly area are reasons to keep County Commissioner Jim Fraley in office, Fraley said.

Tve never lied to anyone about anything, Fraley said in an interview this week. People that know me know I am trustworthy and that I will do what I say I will.

The Republican commissioner is running against Democrat Day Egusquiza for a four-year seond term in his \$22,170-a-year seat.

During Fraley's 19-year painting career, people have left him alone in houses and businesses because they knew he would not betray their trust, he said.

He will continue to carry that integrity over to his job as county commissioner, he said.

"When someone questions my integrity I get very upset," Fraley said. Because I know I didn't do anything to deserve it."

He said building a relationship of fusts with news reporters is some-

He said building a relationship of trust with news reporters is some-thing both he and the media need to

"Sometimes we get a mental block when a reporter is in the room," Fra-ley said.

ley said.

Commissioners are sometimes hesitant about speaking up in a meeting because they are afraid that every little thing they say, "maybe a bad idea," is going to be reported.

Disputing claims that commissioners operate on a "group-think" hosis and rarely assert differing opinions, Fraley said there have been many times that he has disagreed with other commissioners.



Incumbent commissioner

Incumbent commissioner

However, in an effort to "show a
united front," when commissioners
record their actions, it is as a single
commission decision. That is typical
of all government agencies, he said.

He said he does not believe it is
necessary to maintain a dissenting
opinion in the minutes.

"I don't know if we've ever had
something that someone has been
that adamant about, "Fraley said.
Continuing to develop as a person
and commissioner is important, he
said.

Fraley said he is enrolled in business and management courses at Lewis-Clark State College in an effort to hone his managerial and business skills

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"We deal with a \$7 million bud-get," he said. "I need all the experi-ence I can get."

He said he is an avid family man

and churchgoer, having held posi-tions at the First Church of the Mazarene on the church board, ush-cre committee and a youth froup.

He said one of his attributes is his ability to listen to people, under-stand their concerns and do some-thing for them.

Among his accomplishments has been an increased emphasis on get-

# Senate sends Reagan bill which bans dams on some Idaho rivers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation barring new hydroelectric dams and a characteristic properties of the Snake and Salmon Salmon River between Long Tom Barrivers has passed the Senate and is and the Salmon's confluence with the approval, Idaho Sen. Jim McCluer's Sake.

McClure's bill passed unanimously friday evening, said Mike Neff, a spokesman for the Idaho Republican.

Salmon River between Long Tom Barrivers has passed the Senate in August, but identical legislation by Red Conn., has proposed a major dam on Friday evening, said Mike Neff, a spokesman for the Idaho Republican.

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ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — The city attorney has written to local radio stations and the Daily Spectrum newspaper to express his concerns about advertisements for "Muscles in Motion," a troupe of male stripers.

The company is scheduled to person. The company is scheduled to person. The radio ads urges audiences to write.

The radio ads urges audiences to would be taken, but he did ask media managers to avoid advertising any showed the men wearing 5-strings.

Shumway said the city was not trying to enforce or interpret federal laws governing advertising, while the newspaper ad showed the men wearing 5-strings.

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Male strippers concern city attorney

# Singer admits firing out window

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — John Swapp family, said when he visited was a Springfield 30-06 rifle lying in the compound during the siege, Adouth is bedroom window during the compound during the siege, Adouth the snow north of the Singer home dam Swapp discussed about a revelor and another 30-calliber carbine in the control of the short of the side corbine in the corbination officer dead, a detective said event at the ranch.

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In a taped interview conducted on the day of the shootout between polygamist clan members and police. Singer indicated he was firing at po-lice dogs and did not intend to harm anyone, said Ronald Miller, a crimi-nal investigator for the state attor-ney general's office.

"He indicated that he fired a .30-caliber carbine out his bedroom win-dow at some dogs," he said. "I believe he indicated about 10 shots."

ne indicated about 10 shots.

Miller's testimony came in the second day of a preliminary hearing to determine if Singer, his brother-in-law Addam Swapp and Swapp's brother Jonathan Swapp will be tried on second-degree murder charges in the death of state Corrections Lt. Fred House.

Fred House.

House died in the shootout which ended the 13-day standoff. The siege was triggered by the Jan. 16 bombing by clan leader Addam Swapp of a Mormon chapel in Morion, about a mile from the clan's rural compound.

Under cross-examination, Miller said Singer appeared not to know that House had been shot. When Singer was asked how he would feel if had hit someone, "He said, 'Did I?' or words to that effect," Miller said.

"Do you recall him saying, 'I'd righer go to prison than to take an-other man's life?" asked Singer's at-torney Fred Metos.

T believe he said words to that ef-ct," Miller said. Also on Friday, Og-n Kraut, a friend of the Singer-

"It would be a means of starting a cleansing of state and church and na-tion," Kraut. But, under cross-exami-nation, Kraut said Swapp indicated that any violence against authorities would be an act of God-and-not-his-own doing.

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Catherine Baker, a state forensic expert, testified she discovered a blood-encrusted bullet on the floor of a house west of the compound. House was shot as he stood in the doorway of that building uring a reluctant, police dog to ptack the Swapp brottlers as they walked toward the clans main log residence.

Evidence during an earlier federal trial showed the fatal bullet was fired by the wheelchair-bound Singer from a Plainfield .30-caliber carbine.

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Baker said tests showed the .30-caliber bullet was covered with type
O blood, acknowledging under crosscamination that type O is the most
common blood type. Baker said she
common blood type. Baker said she
also found several blood-stained articles of clothing in a hallway leading
to the kitchen, including a Navy blue
T-shirt covered with type O blood.

FBI ballistics expert Richard Crum testified earlier Friday that the bul-let came from a 30-caliber Plainfield carbine. And a federal Bureau of Al-cohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent said that weapon was one of two car-bines he seized from Singer's bed-room after the shootout.

ATF Agent Larry Meadows said 23 reapons were found at the compound weapons were found at the compound following the shootout. Among them

cies as well as possible criminal vio-Intions.

"You're concerned about the reputation of your department," he said. "I can't emphasize enough how embarrassed\_those officers are. There are some people here sitting on razor blades.

Meadows said all three weapons were fully loaded. The other weapons, mostly stockpiled in Singer's bedroom, included assorted rides, revolvers and shotguns, he and

and.

Also, FBI Agent Donald Roberts, recounted finding, almost three-months after the incident, a 33-ce the best build embedded in the jacket hewere on the morning of the shootout. Roberts said he was observing the Swapp brothers from another house when he heard a shot, felt something strike him and fell off his chair.

"I thought I'll been shot," he said, but concluded he had been struck with a piece of wood when the bullot pierced the wall next to him. He found the bullet when he passed the jacket through a metal detector during the clan's federal trial.

Crum said that bullet also was fired from the Plainfield carbine.

Addam Swapp. 27, Jonathan Swapp. 21, and Singer, 22, all have pleaded innocent. The three, along with clan matriarch Vickie Singer, 45, were convicted in federal court in May of a variety of charges related to the bombing of the Kamas Stake Center and the subsequent standoff with 100 officers.

Addam Swapp was sentenced to 15 years in prison, Mrs. Singer to five years and Jonathan Swapp and John Timothy Singer to 10-year terms.

The preliminary hearing before 3rd Circuit Judge Maurice Jones is expected to conclude on Monday.

# **Obituaries** -Oct. 20, 1988 at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. She was born Nov. 22, 1891 in Dana, Ill., the daughter of Mathias F. and Mary A. Drummett Bane. She titended scholos in Dana and Graduated from Business College She married William T. Crawford, Sept. 16, 1913 in Dana. She firmed with her husband, in the Flanagan, Ill. area. He died in, 1943. She lived in Texas for a short time and moved Ruper'lin 1928 where she has since reisided. She was a member of the Eastern Star. Long Point, Illinois Chapter, the Senior Citizens and the Christian Church. Surviving are one son, Dr. Howard-Surviving are one son, Dr. Howard-



Bob Grant Cummins JEROME — Bob Grant Cummins, 68, of Jerome, died Thursday, Oct. 20, 1988, at the Magic Valley Region-

68, of Jerome, died Thursday, Oct. 20, 1988, at the Magie Valley Regional Medical Center. He was born April 29, 1920 in Oakley, the son of Cliff and Violet Erickson Cummins. He was raised and attended schools in Kimberly, graduating from Kimberly High School. He married Margaret Warren and they were later divorced. He married Connie Harris McArthur in Ampu on Aug. 6, 1968. He was the owner of Cummins Livestock for over 40 years and was involved in livestock hauling for many years. Cumviving are his wife of Lementary of the Commins of Jerome, the Commins of Jerome, The Commins of Jerome; The Mary Commins of Jerome; two sons, Jay Cummins of Jeden and R.C. Cummins of Jerome; in grandchildren; and one greatgrandchildren. He was preceded in denth by his parents.

grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parent. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Charles with Rev. Richard Gosnell Officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Sunday at the mortuary.

Audra Cecil Crawford RUPERT — Audra Cecil Crawford, 98, of Rupert, died Thursday.

County sends cars home with deputies

MOSCOW (AP) — Latah County
Sheriff's deputies are taking their
work home with them — in the form
of their patrol cars.
Sheriff Ken Buxton has initiated an
we "resident deputy" program, asking some deputies to drive their.patrol cars. home if they live in rural
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The deputies also are being sent to high school football games to become visible and familiar with their communities. Deputies now partol the entire county on a 24-hour basis, the sheriff said.

If the deputies are on call, they may drive the cars to a grocery store or on personal errands.

worked at the phone company and as a welder in the naval ship yards during World War II. She lived in many places with her husband during his career in the Navy and worked many years as a registered nurse. She moved to Buhl in 1985.

Surviving are her husband Harry Hugill CDR-USN retired of Buhl: a son Joseph Hugill CDR-USN of San Diego. Calif.: one diughter Lela Hugill of Portland, Ore; two grand-children: and three sisters. Dorothy Machacke and Wilma Thomis both of Buhl and Grace Thomas of Key-Machack and Wilma Thomis both of Buhl and Grace Thomas of Key-Stone Heights, Pla. She was preceded in death by one son and one sister.

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A memorial service will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bull with the Rev. Art Freund officiating. Cremation is under the direction of the Farmer Fundle Chapel.

PAUL — Donald Ray Johnson, 65, of Paul, died Friday, Oct. 21, 1988 at his home in Paul. Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced by Hansen Mortuary in Ru-

Gladys E. Albertson
JEROME.—Gladys Evelyn Albertson, 82, of Jerome, died Friday
Oct. 21, 1988 at the Twin Falls Care
Center following a long illness
SMe was born July 9, 1906 in St.
Loius, Mo. She had lived in Missouri,
Colorado and Washington prior to
moving to Jerome in 1919. She attended schools in Jerome, She married Vernon Albertson in 1920 in
Weiser. They were later divorced.
She had a non-denominatial

Donald Ray Johnson

Gladys E. Albertson

State investigates sheriff's detectives BOISE (AP) — Five Ada County sheriffs detectives are under investi-gation by the Idaho attorney gener-al's office for taking home property seized by the sheriff's office.

Sheriff Vaughn Killeen declined to name the five, but said they took home items including a mattress and box spring, ceiling fan, coffee table, a BB gun and more than 100 record al-

Deputy Attorney General Peter Erbland, chief of the criminal law di-wision, isaid Ellison, aind. Ada. County-Prosecutor Greg Bower asked for an investigation, in a letter received Thursday. The states intervention would prevent any partiality. Erb-land said;

Killeen said he was concerned bout violations of department poli-

# In deciding on discipline, Killeen said, "It will depend on the culpability of each individual and also the kind of track record they have." The five detectives returned the property this week.

"We've got a technical situation,"
Killeen said, explaining that the
property was seized during an investigation of insurance fraud.

. The insurance company, which rightfully owned the property, de-clined to take custody of it. The com-

pany suggested the sheriff donate it to the Women's Crisis Center in Boise. The center took some property, leaving the rest to be disposed of by the sheriff.

Killeen said the remaining items were to have been sold at auction. But, about six months ago, the detec-tives took the items home. Another detective reported to his superior on Monday that the property was miss-

Department policy prohibits the conversion to personal use" of any sheriff's or county property or seized

Killeen said at least the spirit of the-policy-was-violated. Now, the at-torney general's office is trying to de-termine whether the letter of the pol-icy or state law was violated.

# School computer equipment stolen

TWIN FALLS — More than \$8,000 worth of computer equipment was reported stolen from Twin Falls high School Thursday morning, according to police reports.

The burglary occurred sometime between 6.45 p.m. Wednesday, and 8.15 a.m. Thursday, according to police reports. Police believe the burglar useday key to gain entrance to

### those rooms and offices used for shop

video-cassette recorder, reference manuals and an assortment of com-puter discs and programs were stolen, according to police reports. Collectively, those items were esti-mated to be worth \$8,245.

### Power outage hits Twin Falls area

TWIN FALLS - More than 600 owntown homes or businesses lost

TWIN FALLS — More than 600 downtown homes or businesses lost their power for about eight minutes friday evening, officials said. Idaho Power Co. employees were doing some switches and blew a fuse at around 5:37 p.m., said company dispatcher Dick Clayton. Power was turned back on at 5:45 p.m.

BUHL — Gladys Hugill, 70, of Buhl, died Friday, Oct. 21, 1988 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of an extended illiness.

Gladys Hugill

Center of an extended illiness.

She was born Sept. 11, 1918 in Deeth, Nev., daughter of Arthur and Goldie Parker. She graduated from Buhl High School in 1935. She

Charles B. Dietrich
TWIN FALLS — Charles B. Dietrich, 79, of Ventura, Calif. and formerly of Boise and Twin Falls died of

merly of Boise and Twin Falls died of a heart attack.

He 'was börn Sept. 5, 1909 in Boise. He worked as a repairman, salesman, and manager for various oil-field pump supply houses. He was a World War II veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Berthele: one daughter Barbara Lee of Santa Marie, Calif.; and one granddaughter.

Private cremation was held in Santa Barbara, Calif.

She had a non-denominatial church affliation.

Surviving are one brother, Elmer William Stroder of Jerome and twd grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter and one brother.

brother.

The funeral will be at I p.m. Tuesday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone with Dave Nealon officiating, Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call all day Monday at the funeral chapel and Tuesday prior to the service.

### Lottery-

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There are also problems persuad-ing charities to keep the thorough and complete accounts needed to pre-vent corruption, he said. Audience members were each

and compute accounts receed to pre-vent corruption, he said.

Audience 'members' were each
handed a list of 31 "horror stories"
culled from North Dakota's experi-ance with charitable gambing. Prob-lems included theft by gaming man-agers and tampering with games.

Charitable gaming can be a real
headache, and the reason it can is it's
uncontrolled," Jones said.

As soon as a lottery is allowed by
the Constitution, Indians on Idaho
reservations can establish compara-ble games, he said. But the games
will be unregulated by Idaho law.

"In states where they have it, it is
a source of tension between tribes
and the state." Jones said. "I don't
like to see gaming operations on or

Off the reservation."

Others who spoke at the forum, held in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium, said they opposed the constitutional amendment regardless of charitable or Indian gambling.

Murtaugh parent Tricia Brown said she opposes the lottery because it sends the wrong message to her children. She wants to teach them a strong work ethic, not that they can get something for nothing.

Idaho Education Association official Terry Gilbert, who was not speaking on behalf of the union, said a dispreportionate number of families with children likely to drop out of school buy lottery tickets. That makes the lottery a teachers prob-

lem, he said.
County Commissioner Judy Felton said paying the indigent bills of people who consider the county their safety net has made her a lottery op-

ponent.

They have got to be taught to be responsible for themselves. It all ties in with gambling and the lottery," she said.

she said. Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said Americans save only 3 percent of their income now, and corporate borrowing patterns make the national deficit look like an exercise in fiscal responsibility. The, lottery is another way to make it look like you can spend your money now and get rich another way," he said.

# Services

MURTAUGH — A funeral for James Silas Sargent, 84, of Murtaugh, who died Tuesday, will be at 10 a.m., today, in White Mortuary. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

RICHFIELD — A memorial service for Emma J. Post, of Richfield, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m., to day, at the Kingdom Hall-ind the Jehovah's Witnesses in Hailey. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS - A memorial ser-TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for William John Peters, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 4 p.m., today at the Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive. Memorial contributions may be given to the Variety Club for underprivileged children in Law Yega, New, and may be presented at the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

FILER - A funeral for Amalia B. "Molly" Persigehl, 89, of Filer, who

died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m., to-day, at the Clover Trinity Luthern Church. Burial will follow at the Clover Luthern Cemetry, Arrangements are under the direction of the Hopkins-Buh Funeral Chapel. Memorial wreath contributions may be left at the church with Ray Schmidt or Dennis Lutz.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Elnora F. Jensen, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m., today, at White Mortuary.

## Day-

• Continued from Page A6 policy for recording commissioners'

activities.

She said under the present system, commissioners can walk in at 8 a.m., be marked present and then leave. As far as commission records are concerned, they were present all day, she

cerries, they were present an usy, one said.

Egusquiza also proposes adding more flexible hours to the courthouse schedule so that occasionally people-can-come-after-work-for-car-or-driver's licenses or to register to vote.

Egusquiza wrote the business plan for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a 15-year background in fiscal operations, employee supervision, Medicare program management and budgeting, she said.

### Fraley -

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ing people to repay the county for in-ligent medical bills, resulting in about \$50,000 returned to county cof-

about 500,000 retained to Call.

Fors, Fraley said.

During his term he has also had a part in seeing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's cancer center come

to the construction stage and the county jail near completion.

The new jail will save what the county has had to spend to farm out prisoners to surrounding counties jails because of the old facility's inadequacy, Fraley said.



# Hospitals MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Nolan Humphrey of Rupert; Dorothy Kepner, Ian Shea
Probasco and Ann Witherspoon, all of Twin Falls; Robert
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Rogers Robins of Piler; and Lynnford Butterfield of Jackpot,
Nev. ...

Released,
Mrs. Earl Bent, Harold Loggen and Warner Owen, all of
Buhl: Mrs. Paul. Clarke of Filer: Elmer Harshbarger of
Jerome: and Jesse Sharp of Wells, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL.

Admitted
Mario Benally, Maria Guerrero, Gary Loveland and
Patrice Parish, all of Burley: Laura Patterson and Francisca
Brown of Heyburn; and Lidia Solis of Igelo.

Released
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Perry Cottingham of Burley; George Rodriguez of Oakley; and Lisa Smith and baby of Rupert.

Births

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Jose
Guerrero, all of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Solis of

### *II* Religion

# Reagan benefits public theology

NEW YORK (AP) — In the twindlight of President Reagan's administration, he jusant pulled off most of his social programs, dear to the religious right, but he's made them practically a political staple.

They simmer in the current national campaign, and religious scholars say Reagan has excelled at using its office as a 'bully pulpit' for his upbeat-style sermonizing.

"The Reagan years have been good for public theology' despite its often thin quality, writas church historian' Martin. Marty. "Religion, which had seemed a private affairing to 1970s, went public again in the 1970s.

American Jewish Committee writes will find our strength, our hope and in the Christian Century that Reagan our true happiness in prayer and the list clearly the dominant American Lord's will.

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He said 4,000 abortions a day

In 1920, a two story house was rented on Second Avenue West to become the first Adventits School in Twin Falls. Due to a lack of funds, the school was forced to close down

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The Reagan years have been good for public theology despite its often thin quality, writes church his torian. Martin. however, the school röpopened in home on Kimberly Road, then later moved to a basement on Third and Third. In 1949 a school was built on Falls Avenue and was anmed the Magic Valley, Adventist School. Today, the school and church stand on Grandview Drive overlooking Rock Creek and Highway 93. A world wide program called Harvest Ingathering provides funds to operate the center. A special service beginning at 9:20 a.m. and running through the day, Oct. 29, is planned to celebrate 70 years of service for the Twin Falls community. A goopel musical group. Rosewood will present a program begining at 3 p.m. A special memorial offering will be taken for a new church sign. The public is invited to this celebration.

Church news

KIMBERLYMURTAUGH — Children age nursery through sixth grade will Trick or Treat for UNICEF at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 30. They will meet at the United Methodist Church and return there for a party at 6: p.m.

TWIN FALLS — A four-part film series, "Who Switched the Price Tags?," by Tany Campolo will be presented by the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene. The first film will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday at 401 Sixth Ave. North. There is no charge and child care will be provided.

TWIN FALLS — The First Christian Church of Twin Falls is sponsoring a free seminar-providing financial helps and information to aidpeople in living within their budgets. Led by Mr. and Mrs. Verl Parrish of Seattle, the two hour session will be held from 9:30-11:30 today

BUHL — The Kings Witnesses, a gospel group from Nampa, will present a program of music in the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday services at Buhl First Assembly of God church. This group has traveled throughout Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California singing in camp meetings, county fairs, city parks, youth meetings and churches of all denominations. For more information on the services, call 543-5191.

TWIN FALLS — Tyler Street Baptist Church will show the movie 'Cry From the Mountain' at 6 p.m. Sunday. The film centers around the Sanders family when the father takes his 10-year old son on a camping trip whore he is to break the news that he and his wife Carolyn are getting a divorce. Meanwhile Carolyn, filled with bitterness and unable to forgive her husband for an affair he has had with a woman in his office, considers the option of having an abortion. Through a life-threatening accident and an old hermit living in a deserted mining camp, the course of events is changed for the Sanders. Billy Graham makes an appearance on the film with a special message.

sage.

The public is invited to attend the showing at the church, 288 Tyler

### Catholic center to hold open house

state of Idaho.

Bishop Sylvester Treinen will bless the 15,500 square foot building, formerly owned by Mutual of New York,

at 1 p.m.

The recent move to the spacious building has enabled all the diocesan ministry and administrative offices to gather under one roof for the first time in 30 years, said Bishop Treinen.

Bishop Treinen.

"Having all these offices in the same location is improving communication and helping us to serve the Idaho Catholic community better," the bishop said. The offices were previously in four different locations around the capital city.

BOISE — An open house will be from 1-3 p.m. Sunday at the new Diocesan Catholic Center at 303 Federal Way.

The Diocesa of Boise serves Catholics throughout the state of Idaho.

Bishop Sylvester Treinen will bless the 15,500 square access around the city, the freeway and the airport, and parking is adequate. There is room for expansion.

A chapel in the basement, dedicated under the name

A chapel in the basement, dedicated under the name of 'Our Lady of Grace of Idaho,' was decorated and furnished under direction of Father Thomas Faucher of Boise. An anonymous donor paid for the furnishings. Besides the Diocesan administrative offices, the Catholic Communicaton Center, the enwesper for the state and the Marriage 'Univanal, there is a combination lunch room/conference room and another conference communications of the communication of the communication of the conference of the c

### Mormons offer scriptures on tape

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church has produced a new set of narrated Book of Mormon audio-cassette tapes for a significantly lower price than commercial recordings of the same scripture.

"That's a very interesting development," said Steve Shallenberger, president of Eagle Marketing Corp. of Orem, which markets Book of Mormon narrative tapes for a bout \$30 more than the church's will cost. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints said in a news release Tuesday that the decision to produce its

### Church services

AMAZINO GRACE FELLOWBHIP
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all
age will begin at 10 a.m. Services will be
held still a.m. and 7 p.m.
Pettor Scholl will continue his series on
Michivathoral Gifth's at 7 p.m. Wednesday.
Michivathoral Gifth's at 7 p.m. Wednesday.
Elizabeth Bits. In Twine Falls
Call 738-0727 for information.

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JEROME — Sunday trebod for all ages will begin at 9,45 a.m. at Fath Chapal. Services are bald at 11 am. and 620 p.m.

Youth groups and adult fible study will meet al 7:30 p.m.

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TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all
ages will begin at 9:45 nm, at First Assembly of God. Pastor Britain will speak at 10:50
a.m. and 6 p.m. Children's church will be
held at 10:50 a.m.

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The service at West Magic Care Center-ill be held at 3 p.m. Prayer time will begin t 6:30 p.m. per time will begin resilies youth service will be held at 7 Tuesday.

p.m. Tuesday.

On Wednesday, His Love Reaching Bible'
Studies will begin at 9:30 a.m. and family
night activities will be held at 7 p.m.
Singing Christians Tree rehearsal will be
held at 7 p.m. Thursday. For more information call 73-5498.

BAPTET

FILER — Sunday school for all ages will begin at \$1.90 a.m. Coffee hour will be held at 10.20 a.m. The morning service will begin at 11 a.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship will begin at 11 a.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship will begin at 12 p.m. Evening fellowship will begin at 7 p.m. Evening fellowship and prayer time will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday.

JEROME — Sounday school will begin at 9.08 a.m. at Bible Baptist. Services are held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meeting will begin at 15 p.m. Flagor meeting will begin at 5 p.m.

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Youth meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednes-TVIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:46 z.m. at Arport Road Free Will Bap-tiet. Pastar Jim O'Donnell will speak only Friends of God at 11 s.m. The evening ser-vice will begin at 7:30 p.m. Frayer and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Vedersades Sunday school will begin at 18:30 p.m. Vedersades Sunday school will begin at 18:30 p.m. The service will be held at 6 p.m. The evening service will be find at 6 p.m. The evening service will be find at 6 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Activities today include Christian Discipleship Class for elementary students at 10 a.m. and for youth at 11 a.m. The Intermountain Baptist Convention will

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TWIN FALLSI—The morning service and children's Sandry school will begin at 11 a.m...The morning service, will be brandings at 7:30 p.m. on and sattain KAW, 26. F.M. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m. Youth fellowship will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Rec Room.

Women's fellowship and men's prayer will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The Women's Prayer Ten will be held at noon Wednesday in the Fellowship itali.

The Women's Though the Comme Room.

Home fellowships will meet at 7:30 p.m. Huruday at the bomes of Dan Rooms and Kevin Newbry; for information call 733-3133.

CATHOLIC

BUHL -- Muss will be celebrated at 8 m. and 6 p.m. today at Immaculate Con-

n.m. and, 6 p.m. today as summer ception.
On Sunday, Mass will be-held at 8 and 10:18 a.m. CCD for grades ane through eight will begin at 9 a.m.
Mass will be at 8 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and at 6 p.m. Thursday and trained.

Those interested in learning more about the Catholic faith should call the rectory at 543-5136.

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

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

Mass will be at 7:30 a.m. Marxiay through

Mass will be nt 7:30 a.m. Monday through Fridny.

On Wednesday, religious education class-res will be held at 2445 p.m. for grades K6 and at 7:30 p.m. for grades 7:12.

TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at 6 p.m. today at 9. Edward's.

On Sanday Mass will be at 24 and 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Coffee hour will be held after. Communion services will be held after. Communion services will be held aft a.m. and 21:10 p.m. Monday and at 8 a.m. Tues-day-Friday. Masse are at 12:10 pm. Tues-fay-Friday from 56 pm. and Saturday from 45 pm.

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These interested in learning more about the Catchole facts, regarding the Ritz of Christian Initiation of Adults, should call the Rectury at 23-35-5.

CHAPEL OF PRAISE
TWIN FALLS -- Pastor Standard TWIN FALLS — Pastor Singel will speak on "Balancing Your Fatth Walk" at 10 a.m. and on "Victory Over Your Giant" at 6:30 p.m. Children's church will be held at 10:45

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Adult and youth Bible study will be held in 7.p.m. Wednesday.
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On Wednesday at 7 pm., prayer meeting and Bible study, a teen Bible study for junior and senore high youth, and a children's Bible theoretically and discussion with be Bible. The women's Joybelle group will beat a purty at Mountain View Care Center at 3 pm. Thorrday.

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will be held for the youth group at 7 p.m. at urch.
IN FALLS - Pastor Ray Daone will
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On Monday, the service at Heritage Re-tirement Center begins at 6:30 p.m. and visi-

Lation and teen discipleship will be held at 7-pm.

On Tursday, men's fellowship will meet at 6:30 a.m. at Travis Jacobson's home, 213 Taylor, and the Single Again group will meet at 7-pm. with a politick dinner.

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Illowed Savier Lutheran. Sunday school will begin at 10:40 am. On Menday, Confirmation clars will be held at 5:30 pm., and Search fible Study will be held at 5:30 pm., and Search fible Study will be held at 5:30 pm., and Search fible Study will be held at 5:30 am. Wednesday at the Golden Gradde Restaurant.

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Youth meetings will be held at 7:30 and 8
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WENDELL – Sunday school will begin at
9:45 a.m. Pastor John Oldenburger will
speak on 'Jesus 1s Coming Again' at 11 a.m.
and on 'The Real God 1s Near at 7:30 p.m.
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UNITED METHODIST
FILER — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. Rev. Lowell Greathouse will speak on Party Lights, Blindness and Our Moment of Truth' at the 11 a.m. service. Adult Bible study will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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Wednesday at Pizza Hut.
Miriam Circle will meet at 8 p.m. Thurs-day at Hoberta Harding's home.
KIMDERLY - Sunday school will begin at 9:30 n.m. Paster Dale Metzger will pepak on "Are You Proud To Be Humble?" at 11 n.m. Coffee fellowship will be held at 10:30 n.m. natd noon.

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9 a.m.

Bible study will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The New Light youth group will meet at 7
p.m. Wednesday in the Fireplace Room at
the Kimberly Church.

TWIN PALLS - Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m.
The sermon will be 'Coming Out of The Temporary of the Lam. Service. The senior high youth group will meet at 6:30 p.m.
The United Methodist Men will meet for breakfast at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

WESLEYAN HOLINESS
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. at 203 Madison to Toman Pulls.

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Prayer and Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

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# Teller stumps for Republicans

GARDEN CITY (AP) — One of — mation—is secret, but because this atmosphers, because this the creature of the first atomic competitor is informed by the press. Developers said the first phase of bomb says the way to world peace is and that extinguishes his interest of through a strong defense, such as the Star war system. Belward Teller is a nuclear scientist who took part in the Manhattan Project to develop the first atomic bomb. Speaking to the Idaho Stanford Club Thursday, Teller also stumped for national and state Republican candidates. The rublican candidates are projects. He said Rep. Richard stumped for national and state Rep rublican candidates. "George Bush has an entirely unfair advantage over his opponent. He is informed (about nuclear is-sues). That is not because the information of the said the first stage of the said. It has not because the information of the first stage of the said. It has only the said the first stage of the said the first stage of the said the first stage of the said the first phase of their first estimate of \$150 billion, the said. The nation's regulations have made nuclear energy safer and clear energy safer and clear energy sources, way on those issues. The nation's regulations have made nuclear energy safer and clear energy sources, way on those issues. The nation's regulations have made nuclear energy safer and clear energy safer and clear energy sources, way on those issues. The nation's regulations have made nuclear energy safer and clear energy safer and clear energy safer and clear energy sources, way on those issues. The nation's regulations have made nuclear energy safer and clear energy safer and clear energy safer and clear energy sources, way on those issues. The nation's regulation have the strategic defense initiative, or 'Star of the nation's regulation's the said the said lighton that the said lighton that the said the nation's regulation that the said the nation's regulation that the said the nation's regulation's the said the said the nation's regulation that

# State has collected \$50,000 for drunk driver auto ignition

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Pat Raino, grants-contracts officer for the Department

\*BOISE (AP) — An estimated \$50,000 has been collect.

of Transportation's Office of Highway Safety, told the ed statewide since July 1 from fees assessed by courts to help ever the cost of devices will cost about \$35 per month to help ever the cost of devices to stop convicted drunken drivers from starting their cars after drinking, says state Sen. C.A. Skip Smyser.

The Parma Republican chairs a legislative committee that got a report Friday on the stafe Department of Transportation's progress in developing rules and regulations on the ignition interlock devices.

Smyser said Chief Deputy Attorney General Pat Kole has reported the \$15 fee authorized by the 1988 Legislature for all drunken-driving convictions has added up to about \$50,000 in the first 3 12 months since it was implemented.

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# Moscow school superintendent quits

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow School
District Superintendent Alethia Fasolino will resign Dec. 9, after a
sladies' and gentlemen's agreement'
was reached with the Moscow School
Board in a closed meeting'.
The board cast a unanimous vot
in open session latter Wednesday to
seal the arrangement worked out betyeen Mrs. Fasolino and the
strustees. The district agreed to pay
her \$53,500 salary for a full year,
plus 15 additional leave dbys and insurance benefits, Trustee Robert
Dwelle sand.
Tim going because I've fulfilled my
commitment to this district. I've been

was a vote of "no confidence," she argued in hiring an atturney to negotiate with the district. She also recently claimed female administrators in the district were shirtchanged in position and salary by the board.

An acting superintendent will be chosen from the district, which will begin the process of finding a permanent administrator.

Both Ms. Scripter and Dwello-said the change in leadership should im-prove the chances to pass a hond levy to remodel and to enlarge school buildings.

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### Kamiah requests Indian tax break repeal

LEWISTOM (AP) — The Kaminh lowed tribal businesses.

Chamber of Commerce has asked its counterpart in Lewiston, to support the repeal of certain tax breaks for Indian businesses on the Nez Perce Reservation.

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Reservation.

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Head-to-head competition is the name of the game in the American free enterprise system," he said. But to lose because the state of Idaho gives a particular group a 5 percent pricing advantage is unfair.

Emmert said at least two stores report losses of \$1,000 a week in cigarette sales and he warries the gracery exemptions could be carried through to other businesses.

### **Utah's Fort Douglas may** shut down after 126 years

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal commission studying America's all commission studying America's military bases may be playing a final—Tapa. For. Fort. Douglas, and politicans say they finally may be ready to surrender the 126-year post without a fight.

Members of Utah's congressional delegation consider the picturesque fort and its Civil War-era buildings a likely candidate in the Pentagons likely candidate in the Pentagons suest to close about two dezen military bases around the country. Fort Douglas is one of three bases cited by critics as contributing little to national defense. Others are Fort Monroe, Va., and Fort Sheridan, Ill.

The state congressional delegation and Gov. Norm Bangerter say they'll spot along if the Pentagon can demone. Their acquiespence would have been unthinkible a decade ago, but

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### Cowboys on Everest will not fly home on military airplanes

PINEDALE, Wyo. (AP) — Members of the Cowboys on Everest have abandoned plans to return to Wyoming on military airplanes because of the cost and inconvenience involved, according to an expedition spokesman.

Instead, the climbers will return from Tibet via commercial flights, said Mary Skinner, wife of expedition leader Courtney Skinner.

Last week the expedition gave up on its hopes of scaling the world's highest peak after about 50 days of battling high winds and bitter cold temperatures.

Before departing Tibet, Skinner said, the group will attempt to sell some of its used equipment in the Thetan capital of Linas to defray some of the cost of transporting the gear back to the United States.

The group is expected to reach San Francisco next Friday.

Before the expedition can leave China, added Skinner, it must negotiate a final settlement with the Chinese Mountaineering Association on what fees the Wooming group owes for services and equipment provided within the People's Republic of China.

With respect to the group's transportation, Skinner said assistance promised from the Wyoming Air National Guard never materialized because the Guard was not directed to make the flight.

Expedition members understood the Air Guard would be instructed to transport the 30 climbers and their equipment back to Pinedale from Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco.

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### Pilot dies in N. Utah light aircraft crash

BEAR LAKE, Utah (AP) — The pilot of a light aircraft was killed when the plane crashed near northern Utah's Bear Lake, the Riph County Sheriff 50 ffice said.

John A. Hollstrom, 67, was alone in the plane, said Sheriff Dan Cockarre.

ayne.

Hellstrom was going from Salt
Lake City to his summer cabin at
South Eden when the plane, a twin-

engine Aerostar PA-60, crashed at 3:31 p.m. Thursday on the southeast-ern end of the lake near Eden Ranch, said a dispatcher, who asked not to be identified.

She said she could give no further details about the crash. The Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation and Safety Board were investigating.



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smells also processes moods. Remember that, my dear. If your conjugal co-hort is feeling a bit insecure, bare hor the fire is side. The fragrange is said to be better than a security blanket.

Bar bets can be won with this one, er's side. Most facial skin cancers in coi. Zero Celsius is not the freezing Australia are on the right. As are steering wheels there.

No, you can't eat bananas ripened on the stalk.

### YOUR STRENGTH

How strong you are at any given moment depends a lot on how strong

you really want to be at that moment. Strength tests measure performance. But not motivation. It's believed countless men and women, who don't think of themselves as athletes, could break current Olympic strength records, if they cared enough to send their very best, as it were. Which they don't. They have no idea what their very best might be, in fact.

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toward you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You can use your overabundance of energy to clean house. Your budget won't allow redecorating, but a friend's gift-adds grace to the home. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Be careful of your overemotional reaction to those in charge. It will tend to spoil your fun. A profitable real estate investment presents itself.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Don't let people take advantage of your oversympathetic nature. Your keen powers of analysis help you under-stand your mates goals.

LiBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Your friends seem quite confused about their goals in life. They learn a great deal from your advice. You can profit from a message.

SCORPIO (Oct: 23 to Nov. 21): Emotional rather than critical analysis of facts from others about your abilities will cause trouble with superiors today.

travel unless you have no luggage to lose. A letter from afar brings you lose. A letter from back to your roots. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan.20): It

would be best not to invest any money this morning. It is better to pay atten-tion to dreams that tell you of chang-ing investments. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):

This is still not the time to try to do anything to change conditions at work. Sidestep someone who wants to waste your time and energy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Fi-nalize events decisively, and let oth-ers in on your new game plan so that you can avoid plunging once more into long-term negotiations.

### 🚨 Daily Horoscope GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be careful on the highway early in the morning. Luck is not with you. Those in authority are pleasantly disposed

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Ana-

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Today is not a good day to fund your hopes and dreams or lend money to co-workers. Money can come through an artistic endeavor. tyze carefully any investment that seems too good to be true; it is. Inspi-rations to improve health and work are fruitful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): The morning is not a good time to

# Cher describes relationship with man who is 18 years younger

CHICAGO (AP) — Academy Award-winning actress Cher says the beginning of her relationship with her 24-year-old boyfriend two years ago provoked anxiety. "I felt I was atarting to fall into a puttern of being only with younger guys," said the 42-year-old actress and singer. "I thought that was maybe a fault or a weakness, something detrimental in my tharacter. Now I don't know that it's not and I don't know that I care."

The star of "Moonstruck" said she

Idn't know that I care."
The star of "Moonstruck" said she toes not feel she is a pioneer for vomen because of her relationships with younger men, but she added:
'I'lm really happy to give women he courage to -da. the thing they might want to do. ... If they need omeone to go before them I'm happy o help.

to help.
"But I'm certainly not the first one who's been with younger men — Tal-lulah Bankhead, Sarah Bernhardt — there've been lots of women before

me," she said in an interview in the \_ and member of the Country Music... December issue of Playboy magazine. Hall of Fame.

### Country star helps woman with jail bond

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Coun ry music star Little Jimmy Dickens and his wife won the praises of Gov. Ned McWherter for posting \$2,500 bond so an indigent woman could be released from jail.

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McWherter, in a letter to the couple, cited their "compassion and kindness" for enabling Lydia Roberts to get out of jail in Manchester.

The couple posted her bond Oct. 12 after reading news accounts about her. Ms. Roberts, a divorcee and mether of two, was jailed for writing two worthless checks totaling \$2,106.

She had spent 99 days in jail.

"I always knew we had the best

"I always knew we had the best people in the world right here in Ten-nessee," McWherter said. Dickens is a Grand Ole Opry star.

### Princess chats with

Princess chats with hardened criminals
NEWPORT. England (AP)—
Princess Anne visited top-security Parkurst prison on the Isle of Wight off England's south coast Friday and chatted with some of Britain's most hardened criminals.

The 38-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II spent nearly two hours at the prison visiting the hospital, meeting prison guards and chatting to some of the men in C wing, a special unit which holds 15 long-term and disruptive prisoners. and disruptive prisone

One prisoner gave the princess a cheese board he had made for her.

"Someone must have told you I'm on a high-protein cheese diet, and it's very handy," she said.

very handy," she said.
"It was a very relaxed tour and some very difficult prisoners warmed to hor-and-talked-to-her," said Reginald Withers, the prison's governor.

### Auction will feature

von Bulow collection

NEW YORK (AP) — An upcoming
auction of art and antiques will feature the collection of Claus von Bulow and his wife, Sunny,

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was accused of trying to murder, The
New York Times reported Friday.
—Sothoby's—lips—are—senled; but
mention its Okt. 28 and 29 sale entitled 'Property from a Private Collection' to any serious dealer or collector
and the reaction will immediately be
nods or winks, the Times said.
—We have been asked by the consignor not to identify them, 'said Diana Levitt, spokeswoman for the auction house.

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Von Bulow has been living in Eu-Yon Duley has acquitted in 1985 in a retrial of charges that he twice tried to murder his wife with insulin Injections. Mrs. von Bulow remains in an irreversible coma.

The offerings, which Sotheby's predicts will bring between \$6 million and \$7.5 million, reportedly include furnishings from Clarendon Court,

the von Bulows' mansion in Newport, R.I., and pieces from their Manhat-tan apartment.

### Celebrity buffet in L.A.

cetebrity buffet in L.A. aids skid row mission
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Skid Row's
Los Angeles Mission has a little more money in the bank thanks to a celebrity benefit buffet at the home of best-selling author Sidney Sheldon, who find actor Kirk Douglas as a cohost.

I feel strongly that, since I come from immigrant parents, since I been born in abject powerty, since I've Deen in the Bowery in New York looking for a meal, that the work that the Los Angeles Mission is doing to help the homeless is something that we have to support," Douglas, 72, said Thursday. "I feel strongly that, since I come

The guest list included Sidney Poitier Jaclyn Smith, Zsa Zsa Gaborand Red Buttons.
Douglas detailed his struggle with poverty in his recently published authoropyn. The Ragman's Son. Sheldon's books include "The Other Side of Midnight" and "Windmills of the Gods."

No immediate figure was available

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# Man guilty of DUI a total of 33 times

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A man with 33 drunken driving convictions and free on bond pending appeal of four others has been released on bond after being arrested once again for drunken driving, officials say.

'I have never, never, ever had anybody with a record even appreaching that,' said attorney Earle R. Purser, who represented Otis Donald Wadford at a hearing in September.

Wadford, Sc., was arrested Monday and released after he posted \$1,000 bond in Wake County-District Court. He was free on a previous bond pending his appeal of four drunken driving convictions last month, The News and Observer of Raleigh reported.

Bond can be denied only in-first-degree murder cases in which the death penalty is being sought.

'Maybe it's time we look at the law and consider some sort of revision to protect the public,' said Wake District Attorney C. Colon Willough by Jr. 'Maybe public safety outweighs the individual's right to be free pending his case being litigated in instances other than jurider case.

Wadford pleaded guilty Sept. 8 to

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Wadford pleaded guilty Sept. 8 to
four charges each of driving while
impaired and driving while his license was permanently revoked, plus
assorted other traffic charges. He

was sentenced to lour years in prison under a plea agreement negotiated by Purser.

But the next day, Wadford ap-pealed the charges to which he had pleaded guilty. That made him eligi-ble for release on bond pending a new trial.

new trial.

He was released before either Purser or the prosecutor, Zesely Haislip Jr., knew he had appealed. Purser says he won't represent Wadford again

ford again.

Prosecutors generally are not notified immediately of a defendant's any peal on misdemeanor convictions that if the said that if he had known, he would have asked that on the things and the said that on the raises.

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Magiatrate Sonny Garner set Wattord's bond at \$1,000. Wadford post bond and was again released.
Garner said he was aware of saly one or two drunken driving convictions on Wadford's record when he set the bond because the magistrate's office did not have access to computerized criminal histories after 5 p.m.

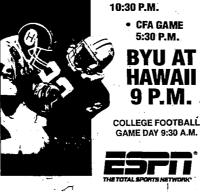
Garner said that, based on his information, the bond was appropriate. Wadford has a trial date of Nov. 22 on the latest charges.

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# Marathon trial took almost 4 years' time

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — It's some herbicides and posticides, is been a year since one of the nation's longest trials ended after nearly four vers and thousands of pages of transcripts — all over less than a tespoon of dioxin in a 19,000 gallon chemical spill.

"It's just good to see your kids and fumily on 4 regular basis," said David Snively, an attorney for Monards and the state of the stat

David Snively, an attorney for Mon-sortho Co.

Juror Barbara McCann, who was dismissed from the jury just 45 min-utes before it got the case, said she is still bitter about spending more than three years on the panel only to be told she wouldn't be able to see it through to the end.

"It was think-ing about it again," said Mrs. Mc-Cann, 50, recalling her colleagues who decided the marthon case, Kem'er vs. Monsanto, one year ago Saturday.
"It'll bother me. I hold a grudge," said the mather of five who works as a sales clerk. "And I still get teary yed when I think about it — and I will for years."

Judge Richard Goldenbersh of St.

a.sales clerk. And I still get teary eyed when I think about it — and I will for years.

Judge Richard Goldenhersh of St. Clair County dismissed her from the jury on Aug. 26, 1987, citing a conflict of interest.

The jury deliberated for 38 days before deciding on Oct. 22 that St. Louis-based Monsanto owed more than \$16 million to 65 people in Sturgen, Mo., because of a chemical spill in 1979 during a train derailment.

The panel awarded the plaintiffs \$16.2 million as punitive damages, but gave 63 of them only \$1 for compensatory damages. It awarded two plaintiffs \$14.500 cach to compensate them for property damage.

The litigants said they were sickened when the train derailed in Sturgeon and a 19,000 gallon load of wood preservative containing less than a teaspoonful of dioxin spilled along the tracks.

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Like Mrs. McCann of Caseyville,
Snively breathed a sigh of relief that
at least the trial phase was over.
The length of the trial was "physically tough on everybody — the
stress, the faitque," he said. "After
it'a over, everybody tends to gain a
little bit of weight."

Jerome Seigfried of Mexico, Mo,
who represented the plaintiffs with
attorney Rex Carr of Belleville,
called his participation" a very interesting experience.

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# Social Security benefits hike to add \$21 to pensions for retired

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 38.4 million Social Security recipients can count on a 4 percent increase in their henefits starting next January that will boost the average retired worker's pension by \$21 a month, the government announced Friday. The increase, the second largest in 6½ years, will mean the typical benefit payment will go from \$516 to \$537 per month. Offsetting the good news on benefit increases was a \$7.10 hike in Medicire promitums, which will rise to \$31,90 a month starting in January. They are deducted directly from the monthly benefits. WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's 38.4

The exact size of the increase became offirial Friday when the Labor Department announced the latest change in the Consumer Price Index.

rice Index.
Since 1975, Social Security benefits have risen automatically each year with the CPI with the exception of six months in 1983 that were skipped to help bail the system out of a

crisis.
The 4 percent increase, which will show up in the Jan. 3 benefit checks, followed a 4.2 percent increase which took effect last January. The two increases were the largest since a 7.4 percent rise in July 1982, back

when high inflation rates translated into big-

ger cost-of-living hikes.

Social Security officials said the maximum monthly benefit for a worker retiring in 1988 at age 65 will rise \$61, from \$838 to \$899.

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Security Income, a welfare program for the aged, blind or disabled, also will get a 4 percent increase in their benefit payments.

The maximum federal SSI payment will

rise by \$14, from \$354 to \$368, for an individual, and by \$21, from \$532 to \$553, for a poor

The change in Social-Security benefits is calculated by taking increases in the CPI for urban wage earners for the July-September period, compared with the same period in the previous year.

The agency gave the following examples of how the 40 percent increase will affect average monthly benefits:

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—All retired workers, up \$21, from \$516 to \$537.

-Aged couple, both getting benefits, up \$38, from \$883 to \$921.

-Widowed mother and two children, up
\$42, from \$1,070 to \$1,112.

Sagotta workers will rise by \$225.3

—Disabled worker, spouse and children, up \$11, from \$902 to \$943.

—All disabled workers, up \$20, from \$509 to \$529.

The Social Security Administration also announced that the maximum amount of wages subject to the payrell tax will climb from the current \$45,000 to \$46,000 in 1989. The wage base, the amount subject to the tax, has gone up every year since 1971.

The latest change means the maximum annual Social Security tax paid by high income workers will rise by \$225.30 to \$3,004.80. Employers pay the same sum.

# Lending to Soviets given OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp increase in lines of credit extended by U.S. allies to the Soviet Union will not harm Western security as long as any resulting loans/are made at market rates and do not enhance Soviet military capability, the State Department said Friday.

"The United States does not oppose commercial lending at market rates aimed at supporting an expansion of non-strategic trade with the Soviet 'Union.' department spokesman Charles Redman said.
"The U.S. does strongly oppose

spokesman Charles Redman said.
"The U.S. does strongly oppose
the notion of subsidized loans to the
Soviet Union," he added.
Redman said that if and when the
new lines of credit are drawn on during the next several years, "we
would expect that whatever lending
actually transpires will be consistent", with the allied consensus
against subsidizing loans to the Soviet Union.

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A New York Times account in Fri-day's editions—said \*commercial banks in \_West Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Japan have sig-naled their intention to lend more than Sbillion to Moscow's Bank for Exercise Excession Africs.

than 39 billion to Moscow's Bank for Foreign Economic Affairs. It said total new lending to the So-viet Union during the three-year pe-riod from 1985-87 was \$8 billion. But Redman pointed out that the

recent transactions involve "multi-year lines of credit, not actual loans."

"It's by no means clear at this point that such lines of credit would lead to a real increase in Soviet bor-rowing over the next few years rowing over the next few years though, it is possible they might," he

Redman said the allied consensu

Redman said the allied consensus on the issue was expressed most recently at the May economic summit. It was agreed that East-West economic relations can be expanded "so long as the commercial basis is sound, they are conducted within the basic principles and rules of the international trade and payments system and are consistent with security interests of each of our countries. Redman said the allies have agreed specifically to lend only at market rates to the Soviet Union.

The Times account said the lines of credit of the Kremlin have caused deep divisions within the administration and the Congress.

### House passes ban on sales of lawn darts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Hous

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed legislation on Friday ordering the government to ban the sale of lawn darts, a game that is blamed for the deaths of three children and injuries to thousands of others.

On a 30451 vote, the lawnakers approved a bill ordering the Consumer Product Safety Commission to prohibit sale of the darts within 60 days unless it determines that the game cannot cause puncture wounds.

The darts currently must carry warning labels stating that the game is not for children. They also can be sold only in sporting goods depart-ments, and not in toy stores or toy

ments, and not in toy stores or toy departments. Last year, however, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said that none of the 21 models of lawn darts complied with those regula-

tions.

Three children have died from lawn dart injuries in the last eight years and several have been blinded. An estimated 6,100 people have been treated for injuries from the game, of which \$!! percent were children under age 15.

The commission already is consid-

The commission already is considering banning the darts.

# Gallaudet installs its 1st deaf president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven months after being wracked by student demonstrations, Gallaudet University on Friday officially installed Dr. 1. King Jordan as the first deaf president in the history of, the nation's only university for the hearing immaited. impaired.

innsired.

Today Gallaudet is not simply institution of the control of the contro

lection of Elisabeth Ann Zinser, hearing woman, over Jordan and other deaf finalist.

The incident grew from an isolated campus protest to an internation bers of Congress and several presi-dential candidates calling for selec-tion of a deaf leader for the school. Ms. Zinser later stepped aside, and Jordan was selected.

In his inaugural address, Jordan said the school should use the energies generated that week to continue lobbying for the rights of the hearing impaired around the world.

"Gallaudet must become a work-

ing model for open access every-where, Jordan said, "Take the-

and your hands to make the world responsive to deaf people.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-lowa, whose brother is deaf, delivered part of his remarks—in—sign—language, which drew appreciative cheers from the audience. He called those who strugled for selection of a deaf leader my heroes, and told an anecdote about how far the story of Jordan's selection had spread: selection had spread:

selection and spread:
Last summer, I was in Europe, and a group of deaf students wanted to know about the president, "Harkin said. They weren't interested in Ronald Reagan. They wanted to hear about Dr. Jordan."

Lawrence Newman, president of the National Association of the Deaf.

told the crowd that Jordan's installations "marks the emaneipation of deaf people from the shackles of limitations."

Jordan, a 1973 Gallaudet graduate who warried a master's and declarate degrees in psychology from the University of Tennessee, had served as dean of Gallaudet's School of Arts and Sciences before being selected as president.

Many of the speakers took time to reluce the heady feeling from the week in which Ms. Zinser was replaced and Philip W. Braven, a deaf person, was chosen to replace Jane Bassett Spilman, a hearing woman, as chair of the school's board of trustees. But Braven and Jordan concentrated on work yet to come.



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# Oakley wraps up Magic Valley title

OAKLEY — The Oakley Hornets wrapped up the Magic Valley Conference football title and a home-field advantage in the first round of the state Class A-4 football playoffs as they belted the Murtaugh Red Devils 33-6 Friday night.

The game was called with 3 minutes and 37 seconds left in the final quarter due to what officials termed as 'loo many cheap shots and unsportsmanlike conduct.'
For the top-ranked Hornets though, this game was over after the second quarter.

Oakley, winning its fourth MVC ti-

strong, this game was over after the second quarter. Was over after the televisive second quarter, three by senior Tompkins, scored four touchdowns in the second quarter, three by senior Zane Mitton, to take a 27-0 lead at the half.

Oakley, 7-0 in the conference, will host a first round playoff contest here on Saturday, Oct. 29, at 1 against Deary. While Murtaugh, who qualified last week for the A-4 playoffs, will travel to Wilder for a 1 p.m. game Saturday.

The key for the Hornets was a tough defense that held Murtaugh, ranked fifth by the Associated Press, to 74 yards of total offense.

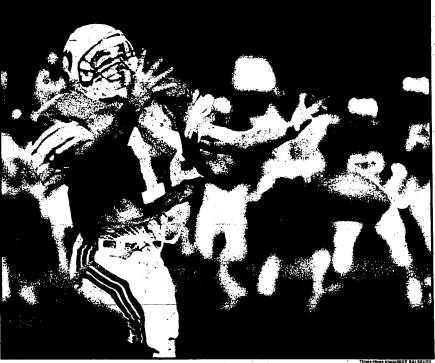
Shannon Widmier, the Devils for five yards while teammate Rodney Bate Mad 45 yards on 23 carries. The senior had 120 of those yards in the first half alone.¹

Both teams were scoreless after the first 18 minutes of play, when the drive came on a pass from Doug Pickett to David Miller to Carl Judd that covered 24 yards and set up the first Hornet touchdown.

After Murtaugh failed to convert on its next possession, the Devils punted and Oakley scored so up a third-field.

Mitton had two big plays in that drive gaining 159 yards on a third-fired fill was the first Boy and the drive to the plays in that drive gaining 169 yards on third-field.

Mitton had two big plays in that drive gaining 16 yards on a third-and-10 play and rambling 34 more forthe-touchdown. Oakley's Clayton Adams picked off



Oakley football player David Miller can't quite get his hands on a first quarter pass Friday against Murta

Evan Nobeker's first priss of Muraugh's next possession setting up the next score.

A 2-yard run by Mitton and a pass from Pickett to Miller covering 18 yards gave the Hornets a 20-0 lead ther Mitton to Horner to Miller when point.

The Hornets weren't finished score.

said Red Devil Coach Ron Pease. "We came back and played them to a standstill in the second half."
Oakley had held its opponents without a touchdown for 13 quarters, but Murtaugh broke into the secring column in the third quarter when

# Wendell beats Gooding, 7-3, earns county bragging rights three-way playoff for the Canyon Conference's second borth in the state Class A-3 playoffs on Monday. That playoff, which will be conducted on modified Knassa and Oklahoma format, will be held Monday night at Kimberly. A time will be agreed upon today or Sunday. As it stands, Wendell, Gooding and Valley all end the regular season with 4-2 Canyon Gooding beath and the regular season with 4-2 Canyon Gooding beath 5-2 Conding beath 2 Cooding beath 4-2 Canyon Gooding beath 5-2 Cooding beath 2 Cooding beath 2 Cooding beath 5-2 Cooding beath 2 Cooding beath 2 Cooding beath 3-2 Cooding beath 2 Cooding beath 3-2 Cooding beath

By JEFF HOSKISSON Times-News writer

WENDELL — Rivalry. Playoffs. Bragging rights. Whatever you want to call it, Friday nights regular-season ending Canyon Conference foot ball game between the Wendell Trojans and moday night at Kimberly. A time will be agreed upon today or Sunday. Ball game between the Wendell Trojans and agreed upon today or Sunday agreed upon today or Sunday. As it stands, Wendell, Gooding and Valley all and the regular season with 4-2 Canyon Conference records. It's a three-way the because Gooding beat Valley and the Vikings defeated wance along with Gooding and Valley to a Glenns Ferry wrapped up the championship and the league's first playoff berth Thursday

# Jerome tops Buhl

BUHL — The Jerome Tigers struck early and often through the first 24 minutes Friday to blow past the Buhl Indians 34-0 to the South-Central Idaho Conference

South-Central Idaho Conference football championship and into the state A-2 playoffs.

It was the nint honsecutive win for the Tigers, ranked a unanimous No. 1 in the Associated Press prep A-2 rankings, and mirrored a 37-0 regular-season wrap up against Buhl a year ago.

Jerome, tagged with eight firshalf penalties for 50 yards, was assessed 20 of those yards in encreachments after kicking off to open the contest. Reacting to the irregular cadence of Buhl quarter-back Jeremy Schabot the Tiger defense yielded two first downs be-

fore the defense settled to the task.

We changed things up, said
Buhl Coach Keith Meitzner, who
saw his Indians end the season at
4-5 overall and 2-2 in SCIC play.

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Our kids were really emotional-carly, "said Jorome Coach Greg Tronary," We asked them to try to play within themselves. They ware too ready to play at that possible to ready to play at that possible to study the saingle yard Lon Ruhter, Clark Baumgartner and a Tiger of fense that clicked for scores on four of its first five possessions came center stage.

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Taking over at its own 48 yard line, Jerome moved to a first down at the Buhl 17 on a pair of Ruhter completions, shrugged off an inadvertent whistle that nullified a

# Boise moves past Twin Falls, 21-7

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

BOISE — Anchoring an almost impeccable all-around performance, top-ranked Boise High School's stout desensive unit fought off the Twin Falls Bruins 21-7 here Friday night to ice a spot in next month's state Class A-1 Division I football playoffs.

Taking advantage of four critical Twin Falls mistakes, the Braves slowly squeezed the life out of the Bruins' of fense and left Twin Falls looking at its first must-win

football game in six years.

Twin Falls, now 6-3 and 2-2 in the Division 1 playoff pod it shares with Boise, will entertain the Borah Lions in the regular-season finale for both teams next Friday in Bruin Stadium. It will be a showdown that will establish the third playoff team coming out of this pod.

The size of the Boise defensive unit ultimately became the fulcrum in this hard-hitting, non-conference battle. It wasn't that the Bruins didn't have their chances, but a combination of dropped passes, two fumbles and Boise's

• See BOISE on Page B2

### Magic Valley wins 1 in state volleyball

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News correspondent

Angic Valley high school volleyball teams went one-for-Friday on the first day on the first day on the first day of the Idaho state high school charmjonships at two northern Idaho sites.

Coeur d'Alene lost their first-round Dietrich, the Northside Subdistrict

Champion, managed a win during first day of the Markey action, although the Blue Devils were knocked off in the quarterinals Friday night.

The other six Magic Valley teams of the Idaho sites at the Idaho sites.

The other six Magic Valley teams only District 4 Class A-4 runnerup State high school charmjonships at two northern Idaho sites.

Dietrich beat Clark County 15-1, 15-10 in its opening-round match, advancing to a quarterinal confrontation with Greenleaf Friends Academy, which had opened with a victory over Clark Fork. The Devils went the other lates and A-4 tournaments in Coeur d'Alene lost their first-round matches.

### N. Gem wins Sawtooth crown; Richfield claims playoff berth

North Gem collected its second Sawtooth Conference championship in four years Friday by beating Camas County, while Richfield claimed the second spot from the Sawtooth by beating Rockland.

Both North Gem and Richfield will advance to the state eight-man football playoffs.

The 6-2 Cowboys, ranked third in the latest Associated Press poll, rolled up 484 yards total offense in defeating Camas 44-18. Richfield whipped Rockland, 54-12. With the victory, North Gemearmed the No. 1 berth from the Sawtooth Conference and an appointment with top-ranked Garden Valley.

tooth Conference and an appoint-ment with top-ranked Garden Valley at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29, in

the Holt Arena in Pocatello for the semifinals of the state eight-man playoffs. Richfield, ranked fourth in the latest AP poll, will face second-ranked Highland of Craigmont next Saturday in the Kibbie Dome in Moscow. The time will be announced later.

Camas, which remained in the hunt for the league title until Friday's regular-season finale, finished at 5-3 for the season and third place in the conference with a 4-3 mark, two games behind North Gem and 1/8 games behind the Tigers.

The Mushers, who were playing without the services of their No. 1 and No. 2 quarterbacks, fell behind 30-0 at halflime and 36-0 in the third quarter before posting three fourth-quarter touchdowns.

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### The morning line

Good morning. It's Saturday, Oct. 22. Friday's scores

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Corur d'Alene, 1 p.m. MDT.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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her State et Idaho, Kabbie Dozse, Moscow, 8 p.m. 

### Sports on TV

10.30 a.m. - Channel 13, College football: Harvard en. m. — Channel S, College football: Georgia at Notre Dame:

12 30 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, College football:
Penn State at Alabama.

1:30 p.m. — Chennel 6, College football: Indiana at

. - Channel 13, College football: BYU at

### Sports in brief

### Ricks College beats CSI in volleyball

TWIN FALLS — The Northern Division Region 18 postsesson vo leyball picture clouded up a big Friday night when Ricks College defented the College of Southern Idaho here, 15-8, 93-15, 15-5, 13-15, 15-17.

The loss; the first regional setback of the season for CSI, means that if Ricks beats the Engles in Rexburg on Nov. 2, the Vikings will host the postsesson tournament. If CSI beats Ricks in Rexburg, there will be a playoff to determine who hosts the tournament. The Engles are already assured of qualifying for that tournament.

The Eagles are already assured of qualitying for that tournament. CSI Coach Ben Stroud said his ballelub didn't play with much con sistency Friday. We're just didn't play together very well, he said. 'Annie Olsen had a good game with 24 kills and Becky Brower and Audra Urie had a good night, but couldn't put it together tonight.' The loss left CSI at 30-11 for the season pending a Friday night contest against Treasure Valley Community College here week.

### NNC puts together compensation

NAMPA (AP) — Northwest Nazarene College offi-cials have been putting together a financial package to compensite former assistant basketball coach Norm Parrish, fired last week because he was an ac

to compensate former assistant businesses of court Norm Parrish, fired last week because he was an active Mormon. This is no way intended to be a buyoff. President Gordon Wetmore said. We hired him for the year and no doubt would like to pay him for the year. Wetmore, however, declined to comment on the amount of compensation the package under review would call for. Parrish, 25, who had played two years of basketball at the college run by the Nazarene Church before taking the assistant coach's job four months ago, was dismissed because his religious beliefs did not adhere to the Nazarene Church's doctrine and discipline. Parrish has said he has discussed the exituation with an attorney, but no legal action has been taken. The dismissal followed a local newspaper culumn that mentioned that Parrish was also teaching at the local seminary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. That information generated out side pressure to dismiss Parrish that Wetmore has conceded brought the issue to a head.

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**Oakley** 

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Widmier picked off a Pickett pass and ran 40 yards to the Oakley 15

and ran 40 yards to the Oakley 15 yard line. Three plays later, Widmier scored and Oakley led 27-6. Oakley countered and scored just

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Continued from Page BI wanted was a blitz on every play." Gooding did come close to scoring in the first half, once getting the ball on the Wendell 21 only to miss the field goal attempt. The Senators missed again after Wendell fumbled the ball on the next play, Gooding had that attempt stifled by the clock

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Down 1-10 in Game 3, Dietrich,
squandered five side-out opportunities before rallying to within two
points, at 8-10.
But Greenleaf would let Dietrich
no doser than 10-8, running off the
next four points and eventually winning 15-10.
I don't know what happened,
said first-year Dietrich Coach Jackie
Nye, shaking her head over the Devils missed opportunities.
But the other six Magic Valley
teams missed a lot more.

teams missed a lot more.

At the A-1 tournament at Post Falls High School, Region III champion Burley lost to Borah 4-15, 10-15.

GULF BREZZE, Pla. (AP) — Mark Hayes, Scott-Hoch and John Cook tied for the second-round lead at 9-under-par 135 Friday in the \$400,000 Pensacola 9-under-par 135 Friday in the \$100,000 Pensacou premanna, open.

Open.

One stroke behind the leaders were Lance Ten Brocck, Ken Green apd brothers Curt and Tom rodeo premain Shoshone; starting at 1-p.m.

Byrum, the latter shooting a 64, the lowest score of the tournament and the lowest of his career on the PGA Tour.

Dan Pohl, Howard Twitty and Ray Stewart were two strokes behind the leaders at 137.

The three leaders, the Byrum brothers and the trio at 137 all-played in the morning before strong winds and a brief rain shower hit the 7,033-yard, par-72 course at Tiger Point Golf and Country Club.

### Ore-Ida bike race will go to valley

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BOISE — For the first time, there will be a Magic

Valley leg to the annual Ore-Ida Women's Challenge
bicycle race next fall.

Race organizers say they will add a stage that will

Rake racers 45 miles from Bliss to Twin Falls on U.S.

Highway 30, with a queen-of-the-mountain climb and
sprints through Hogerrann and Buhl.

The leg, to be called the Clear Springs Trout-Magic
Valley Race, will be sponsored by the Clear Springs

Trout Company of Buhl.

The race will be held on Saturday, July 1.

The Ore-Ida Challenge, which will be renewed for
the fourth time next-isumene, is one of the world's
premier women's road cycling events, starting here
and taking racers through the central Idaho mountains to Sun Valley.

This stage completes a cricle for the women's challenge, said race director Jim Rabdau. "From Emmett
to Sun Valley to Twin Falls and back to Boise. It's a
beautiful area with lots of cycling fans; perfect for
road racing."

### James wins 3 in racing barrel racing

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TWIN FALLS — Julee James was a triple winner
and Jackie Neal and Newada Freeman won two
events apiece at the Magie Valley Barrel Racing Association jackpot held last weekend at the College of
Southern Idaho Indoor Areate barrel racing, intermediate goat tying and open pole bending, while Neal
took the peewee barrel racing and the peewee pole
bending. Freeman won sonior goat tying and open
goat tying.

Other event winners were Mindy Lloyd, junior barrel racing. Niki Soloaga, junior pole bending: Jody
Koeppen, intermediate pole bending. Michelle Nielson, senior barrel racing; Loraine Johnson, senior
pole bending: Carol Neal, novice horse; Shelley
Rendall, open barrel racing; Jennifer Sparks, senior
breakaway roping; TW. Parker and Kent Champneys,
breakaway roping, and T.W. Parker, junior breakaway
roping.

The next include 15th to held at the Lingele County.

# Raft River beats Mackay, 28-20

By The Times-News

MACKAY — Despite the loss of quartertack Cam Bell in the second quarter, the Raft River Trojans defeated the Mackay Miners 28-20 Friends night in the Magic Valley Conference season finale for both teams.

Raft River thus wrapped up its first season under Coach Dwight. Richins with four straight victories and a 5-4 record.

Mackay, the defending state Class A-4 champion, dropped its last three to finish 4-5.

The Trojans didn't miss Bell bed-

to finish 4-5.

The Trojans didn't miss Bell because Sterling Lyman was having a superb evening. Lyman rushed for 218 yards and scored three times.

The key to our win was Lyman's running and the offensive line, commented Richins.

Both teams were able to move the ball on offense.

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SHOSHONE — Shoshone broke a four-game losing streak here Friday night with a 25-0 Magic Valley Conference shutut of Hansen in both teams season finales. Defensive plays set up all four of the Indians touchdowns. Steve Vaught ran in the first score after a pass interception, which made the score 6-0 nt halftime.

Alter Travis Tewes blocked a punt, Clinton Sandy scored from 10 yards out to made it 13-0 Shoshone in the third quarter, then Tewes returned a punt 52 yards, which with Vaught's PAT, gave Shoshone a 19-0 lead.

After an interception, Dustin Peyman scored the Indians last TD from seven yards.

Mountain Home.
The Bobeats, 0-4 in league games, scored twice in the fourth quarter, on a 45-yard pass from quarterback Jason Allen to Val King and on a 48-yard pass from Allen to Jeff Garrett.
Mike, Ruffell rushed for 81 yards

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### Declo 44 Aberdeen 0

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DECLO — Declo's defense shut
down winless Aberdeen here Friday
night in a 44-0 non-conference football game that served as the season
finale for both teams.

The Hornets rolled up a 30-0 halftime lead and allowed the Tigers just
89 yards rushing and 49 passing.
Nathan Knowles led the defensive
charge for Declo with two interceptions, while Brandon Brackenbury
returned a fumble recovery 15 yards
for a touchdown in the fourth quarter?

for a touchdown in the lourth quarterier?
Greg Kowitz scored touchdowns of 6 and 2 yards and had 100 yards rishing, while quarterback Jay Hamilton completed 8 of 15 passes for 118 yards and a touchdown.
The victory left Declo's season record at 3-6.
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ability to make the big defensive play
kept Twin Falls off the scoreboard in
all but the second quarter.

We just made too many mistakes
to win and our biggest mistake was
we didn't eatch the ball at critical
times, said Twin Falls coach Jon
Jund. Two fumbles and four dropped
passes, plus what 1 thought was a
very poor spot on a fourth-down pascompletion that cest us a first down,
were the difference in this one. We
knew Boise was the best defensive
team we'd face, and we knew, we
couldn't make mistake and beat them
and that's how it went down tonight.

Twin Falls, ranked fourth in the
state, had the first chance on the
Braves' only miscue in the first three

quarters. The Brains Dan McKay spounced on a Botse familie three plays into the game at the Braxes 38 yard line But Twin Falls running back Forrest Ward familied it book at the Safter setting a first down. That was a very critical play for us because it took away our chance to break, into the lead and pet a fittle confidence. Jund said. Then in the second period, on a fourth-and-10 situation at the Boise 33 yard line, quarterback John Horner hooked up with tight end Steve McLaughlin at the 5-yard line — no one within 20 yards of him. The half glanced off his hands and bounced into the end zone. It was that kind of night for that combination as it happened two more times in the ourse of the game.

sizeable John Gourley gain, then set up a a first and gool at the 8 on the legs of Allen Enos. Ruhter found Baumgartner for the touchdown one play later and Augustine Guzman on a two-yard aerial from Ruhter as kicked the first of four conversions for a 7-0 lead.

Starting at its own 10, Buhl then moved to a first down in three plays opponents first half defensive alignbefore fumbling the ball away at the

three minutes later on a 13-yard run by VanTassell. It was Van Tassell who set up his run by taking the sec-ond-play of that drive 35 yards and scored on a fourth-and-eight situa-tion.

Oakley finished the regular season

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The secono-half was controlled by the Trojans. Again strong defensive play caused Gooding problems.

With just over two minutes remaining in the third quarter, the Senators finally were able to convert a Wendell formble into points. Hock-lander connected on a 35-yard field

at 8-1, while Murtangh was 6-3, y Murtangh. So 10-1-4 and 10-1-4 a

goal to give the Senators a 3-0 lead. In the fourth quarter it was We dell's turn to miss field goals, as it Trojans misfired from 24 and i yards.

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open because they had such deep coverage on Gourley.

moving into a lo-er-out match, this morning at 11:30 a.m. MDT against Coeur d'Alené. In the A-2 tournament on the same floef. District 4 champ Wood River was upended by Kuna 10:15, 8:15. The Wolverness will meet Bear Lake at19 wills morning in a loser-out encounter. In the A-3 tournament at North Idaho Collège in Coeur d'Alené. Gooding, the District 4 runnerup, fell to archameness Malad 10:15, 8:15 and will play Segar-Salem at 10 this morning MDT in a loser-out game. District 4 champ Filer fost 14:16, 8: 45 to Kamiah and will try to stay alive at 11:30 against Homedale.

In the A-4 tournament, District 4

winner Shoshone was beaten by Kendrick 13-15, 6-15, while in the same bracket District 4 third-place finisher Oakley was routed 0-15, 9-15

finisher Oakley was nouted 0-15, 9-15 by Cambridge.

That means Shoshone and Oakley will meet for the fifth time this season in a lose-rout match at 10 this morning MDT in the NIC gym. Sequel-round casualty. Dietrich will move across the brackets and play the winner of Shoshone-Oakley match at 1 p.m. MDT.

The seven of the Magic Valley teams will try the circuitous consolation-bracket route to tonight's finals in all divisions. To get themer, they le have to play and will five matches.

He McLaughlin just didn't look up. We worked on that 4-12 fire pass all week because we knew it would work. We give them play action on the dive, throw it out and look for the tight end, Jund said he was pleased with the way his Bruin defense played most of the time, but noted again that Twin Falls had critical pass coverage breakdowns. One of those came in the third quarter when, after a Twin Falls fumble. Boise beat a fourth-and-11 situation on a pass to tight end to Jeff Jaquith.

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# #1 UCLA to meet Arizona; Notre Dame hosts Air Force

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

The Associated Press

Unable to estitle the issue in a bowl game. No. 1 UCLA and No. 2 Natropharms and the structh drivers show will elect this years automal college food to built will be stumping in Tusson, Artz, where the 63 Bruins met Artzona in a Pacific-10 Conference game.

"The fact that you know if you play aft your best six weeks in a row you can win a national championship gives you a feeling of security." Coach Terry Donahue said. "It's up to us. "So many times in your life you gay," I never had the chance. "Well, we have our chance. "It's put up or shut up."

Note Dame jumped two places in this week's Associated Press poll thanks to last week's 31-30 victory over No. 1 Minm."

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# L.A. celebrates ¢inderella season

LOS ANGELES — An improbable World Series-that could only have been scripted by Hollywood brought the house down Friday as the city giddy from the Great One and dazeled by Magic whooped it up for the

giddy from the Great One and dazled by Magic whooped it up for the
Dodgers.

What a fantastic day! What
great team — the Cinderella team of
the 1988 Series, the World Champion
Los Angeles Dodgers! declared Mayor Tom Bradley to the cheers of hundreds at an early morning rally in a
radio station's parking lot.

The bruised and limping Dodgers,
playing with a makeshift lineup of
second-stringers calling themselves
the stuntmen, beat the Oakland Athletics 52 Thursday behind the MVP
pitching of Orel Hershiser to win the
Series four-games-to-one.

'The jubilant champions returned
td Los Angeles early Friday and were
greteted by about 1,000 boisterous
fins at the airport. Meanwhile, thousignts and thousands of Angelenoswere in second heaven as they partied at their favorite bars.

The victory over the heavily favored As in only five games gave Los
Angeles are second sports champiodship this year, an encore to the
1988 NBA title captured by Magic
Johnson and the Lakers.

The Dodgers will be honored at a
victory rally Monday on the same
south lawn of City Hall where fans
chiecred the Lakers.

The Series also raised the already
high hopes of the city's bornagain



Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda celebrates the Series win

lomia, area sports fans are sitting on a cloud next to Tormmy Lasorda's Big clothing manufacturers licensed by professional baseball.

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The Series also raised the already high hopes of the city's born-again hockey fans, who are optimistic the Kings' acquisition of Wayne Gretzky, known as the Great One, will carba Angeles a Stanley Cup.

Add to this the No. 1 college footbill ranking for UCLA and the No. 3 rranking for its rival Southern Cali-

Conference standings

should thin this weekend

The five-team, one-loss logism rate the light Sky Conference flow ball standings will begin thinning out Saturdays as the leagues in the stream nationally ranked teams try to broak away.

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# Big Sky scores and stats

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# In 5 quick games, the Oakland Athletics go from awesome to awful By DAVE CARPENTER The Associated Press The Associated Press OAKLAND, Calif—A wesome to avful. A lopsided World Series loss to a heavy undordog was the nightmanish ending to Oakland's storybook seaspn. The Athletics drew favorable comparisons only a week ago to the championship Oakland tender to the Los Angeles Dodgers, they more closely resembled the old Kansa City As of the 603. The Athletics drew favorable comparisons only a week ago to the championship Oakland tender to the championship Oakland the Carly 1970s. But in the five-game defeat to the Los Angeles Dodgers, they more closely resembled the old Kansa City As of the 603. The As of the 603. The As without question were great in the As without question were great in the benefit of the As reputation for the Long and the Carly of the As reputation for the Long the Carly of th "We were only in a slump for a tree-day spell during the regular season, and here we rea gain in the Series. The biggest thing the biggest thing bright the stand in a slump, and here we spell during the regular season, and here we rea gain in the Series. The biggest thing pointments were the Bash Bruthers. Jose Canseco (J63) and Mark McGwire (J69) couldn't explain how the Watt He's a burn? No way. No way. He went a combined 2-for-36, although they admitted they may have tried too hard to hit. The went a combined 2-for-36, although they admitted they may have tried too hard to hit. Asked what he would do with the tattreed wheners. The was a burden from the beginning of the season, with all this musele, Manager Tony La Russa said of the A's reputation for the long ball. It's not enough to hit a single. But if you get too deep into that theory, you take away-from Dodger pitching." he is a burn of the dealings of General Manager Mark and walked from an 81-81 record in 1987 to a total of 109 victories this season rangel on the dealings of General Manager Constant Town where all terribly disappointed because had a burner of the proposited being sold. The work and the work and the work and the town of the proposition. To can true the didn't choke. Great pitching stops to a slump, and support in defense, of big layers, especially Canseco, who hit .307 to be place son. To can that the cam now set at every position. To can can true the town and a fantative the cam and a fantative to the proper the proper the proper the proper the proper the proper than had fantative to the proper the proper than the big players, especially Canseco, who hit .307 to blooders. To can can true the town of the beauth of the team Bob Docember's trade that brought the team Bob Coember's trade that brough the team Bob Coember's trade that brough the back of the bodgers. To can true the Series and a couple from the beginning at post the proper than had fantative to the proper the proper than had fantative to the proper the proper than had

# Market reaches another post-crash high

NEW YORK — The stock market edged upward Friday, reaching an-other post-crash high despite some resistance from sellers after its re-

resistance from sellers after its recent gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 2,31 to 2,183.50, setting a 1988 high for the third time this week. For the week, the average chalked up a net gain of 50.32 points.

Advancing issues slightly outnumbered declines in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 757 up, 695 down and 524 unchanged.

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Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 1934 ft-gillion shares, against 189-58 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regipnal exchanges and in the overthe-counter market, totaled 228.14 million shares.

million shares.

Analysts cited a continuation of "buyout fever" that prompted heavy demand for stocks on Thursday after several takeover and buyout propos-als were announced in recent days.

But some observers question whether this is a sustainable positive force for the market, noting that it draws speculative buying in the hope of short-term gains rather than long-term investment money.

Brokers also said the market in general was weighed down by a disappointing earnings report from Digital Equipment a prominent technology company. 
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Digital, which said sales of its high-end computer systems were below expectations, dropped 4% to 87 in active trading.

In addition, interest rates rose moderately in credit-market activity, leaving stocks without support from the bond market.

RJR Nabisco. slipped back ½ to 176% on profit-taking after the stock's 21%-point jump Thursday, when the company said is was considering a management buyout at about 576 a share.

But Kraft Incl., which is the target of a proposed takeover by Philip Morris, gained 1% to 92.

Heavy activity continued in other

Morris, gained 1<sup>34</sup> to 92. Heavy activity continued in other food and consumer products stocks. Sara Lee, up 2<sup>5</sup>/<sub>6</sub> at 50; Gerber Prod-

ucts, up 21/s at 591/s; J.M. Smucker, up 1/s at 611/s, and Campbell Soup, up 1/s at 334/s, all set new 52-week highs.
Tyson Foods began a hostile tender offer for the company at \$52 a share amid much speculation that Holly would attract a higher bid.

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Sears Roebuck jumped 21/4 to 423/6
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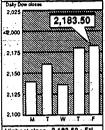
Union Carbide, which said it had a barp increase in earnings for the third quarter, rose % to 27%. As measured by Wilshire Associates index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$5.9 billion, or 0.21 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained .41 to 159.42

to 159.42. Standard & Poor's industrial index rose .77 to 326.84; and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up .78 at

The NASDAQ composite index for The NASDAQ composite index for the over the counter market slipped G3 to 388.59. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 306.07, down .30.





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### Week's change

### Leveraged buyouts move to center of Wall Street

WASHINGTON — The announcement this week of a possible \$17 billion leveraged buyout of RJR Nabisco Inc. is the latest and most dramatic example yet of how the technique known by the acroffym LBO has moved from the fringe to the center of Wall Street takeever activity.

In a typical LBO, the management of a public company borrows funds, pledging the firm's stock or assets as collateral. The executives use the money to buy the company, then pay off the debt through cash generated by the company's opera-

through cash generated by the company's opera-tions and through sales of unwanted divisions. One tions and through sales of unwanted divisions. One 'carriing hündreds of millions of dollars in fees for of the reasons for the technique's popularity is a residual to the company the sale of management of the company gains three things: the luxury of operating as a private rather than public company, the possibility of enormous financial returns within three to five years as assets are sold and the ability to control the company's LBO, management often cuts costs and roots out

might arise through asset sales and other man-cial maneuverings.

There are immediate gains for stockholders, however, in an LBO transaction. They receive a feely premium above the recent trading price of their shares.

Commercial and investment banks also profit, earning hundreds of millions of dollars in fees for

destiny by avoiding an unwanted takeover by a third party.

One of the major questions raised by the RJR proposal and other LBOs is why management and its partners, rather than the company a stockhold-crs, should realize the financial benefits that might arise through asset sales and other financial maneuverings.

The financial returns that top management has earned through LBOs in the 1980s have encouraged through the continuing spree of deals. Among the most famous examples is the estimated \$3.3 billion in pretay profits that then Metromedia chairman labn Kluez and be native and be continued. cess. The financial returns that top management has carned through LBOs in the 1980s have encouraged the continuing spree of deals. Among theost famous examples is the estimated \$33 billion in pretax profits that then-Metromedia chairman John Kluge and his partners made within about two years of buying that company-for \$1.2 billion in 1984.

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The RAC Anoisco deal is attractive to op man-agement because the price of the company's stock has been depressed by the fear of legal liability and more consumer lawsuits hanging over the to-bacco business. But as part of the proposed acqui-sition, management and its partners also would gain control over Nabisco's nontobacco food busi-nesses—at a bargain price.

On their own, these strong consumer franchises would command hefty values that have not been reflected in the price of the overall company's stock.

# Food makers nourish buyout-hungry companies

WASHINGTON — The people who make Oreo cookies want to go private in a leveraged buyout. The company behind Jell-O, Oscar Mayer hot dogs and Post cereals wants to buy Kraft cheese, Budget Gourmet frozen dinners and Tombstone pizza. And the British company that makes Alpo dog food wants to devour the Pillsbury dough boy.

Nourished by Wall Street's sudden conviction that the stocks of cookie

conviction that the stocks of cookie bakers and frozen-food makers are bakers and frozen-food makers are Co. and Campbell Soup Co. are profiundervalued, takeover mania has hit aby untouchable because of the
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Lee Corp. to Quaker Oats Co. share a
tumber of characteristics that make
them attractive to investors.

What companies are doing is taking all the accumulated value in both recognition and image in a well-known brand and placing a dollar value on it on the expectation that they can make them more valuable," said John Lister, an industry consultant with Lister, Butler Inc. in New York.

ing RJR Nabisco private, for exam-ple, may be that the management team feels that Nabisco's prize Oreo cookie line is an under-exploited as-

set.
Oreo is a very valuable brand, said Lister. They'll probably go beyond the cookie shelf and into the ice

your up cookes.

This kind of product line diversification has disadvantages. It seriously discourages product innovation, said Al Ries, a New Your marketing consultant. Companies are convinced that the only way to go is to milk an existing brand name instead of coming up with something

cereals and crackers with untapped marketing potential may be enough, say analysts, to turn the interest of acquirers to even some of the most expensive of targets. - Nonetheless, the lure of breakfast cereals and crackers with untapped

# **Marriott** faces legal, public relation crisis

WASHINGTON — Bethesda,
Md-based Marriott Corp. this
week found itself staring at a le
gal and public relations crisis as
dozens of airline passengers reported taking sick after eating the
company is food.
As of Thursday, health officials
in Minneapolis had confirmed 12
cases of shigellosis, an intestinal
problem that causes fever and severe diarrhea, for several days.
More than 150 unconfirmed cases,
including several involving members of the Minnesota Vikings
football team, are being investigated.

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The 12 confirmed cases involve people in the Minnesota area who flew on Northwest Airlines from Minneapolis over a 30-day period and who ate food prepared by Marribut's In-Flite Services, one of the action, largest surpliers of of the nation's largest suppliers of

Marriott officials said this week that the cause of the illnesses was still not clear and declined to still not clear and declined to speculate about the company's possible liability. But Buddy Fer-guson, public information officer for the Minnesotar Department of Health, said Wednesday, 'I don't think there is any serious doubt that the source was food prepared at the Marriott In-Flight kitchen.' Perguson said health authori-ties suspect the hateria that caused the illnesses was in sand-wiches and salads prepared by Marriott kitchen workers, but they have ruled out deliberate tampering.

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Experts in liability law said both Marriott and Northwest could expect to be sued as a result of the illnesses, but differed about the potential damages the companies face if held liable.

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Anita L. Allen, an associate
professor specializing in tort law
at Washington's Georgetown Law
Center, said that because the injured parties had suffered relatively minimal injuries — such as
a few days lost wages and minor
medical bills — 'we're not talking
about a big-money lawsuit.' Allen
said claims of this kind were usually settled by a corporation's insurance company before going to
trial.

However, Gary L. Francione, a tort-law professor at the Universi-ty of Pennsylvania, said it may be ty of remsylvama, said it may be more difficult to settle quickly suits alleging that the illness caused some long-term physical or psychological damage. I will be very surprised—and absolute ly delighted—if I don't see a complaint that alleges someone

was unable to fly as a result of this poisoning, Francione said.
Marriott officials, meanwhile, have taken a relatively high profile in the past week to answer media inquiries and cooperate with the health department's investigation. The company dispatched a corporate spokesman and a team of food-safety experts to the Minneapolis kitchen that trepared the suspect food and has been testing workers at the site for the bacteria. None of the workers tested so far has shown traces of the hatcheria, said Al Rankin, Marriott's vice president of corpo-Marriott's vice president of corpo

Marriott's vice president of corporate relations.

By addressing the problem, Marriott could avert long-term damage to its business and its reputation, according to a number of crisis-management professionals — consultants who advise or study companies facing publications problems as a result of labor or financial difficulties.

"From my reading, this is potentially quite damaging to Marriott because it's been in the media, and the public is reading

tentially duite damaging (to Mar-riott) because it's been in the me-dia, and the public is reading about it, said Gerald C. Meyers, the farmer chairman and chief ex-ecutive—of—american—Motors-Corp., who now teaches crisis management at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. If they re not careful, I aspect this can load to a lot of credibility problems.

As with Johnson & Johnson in the wake of the Tylenol poisonings and Ashland oil after an oil spil last year, companies in the midst of a crisis should be completely open with the media, even if its lawyers advise caution, Meyers said. He even recommends that American companies adopt the Japanesk method of issuing a pub-lic appology to those who we been lic apology to those who've been

lic apology to those who've been injured.

The most serious mistake is to march behind the lawyers, he said. If you do that, you march with them right off a cliff. The market is the court of public opinion."

If you lose there, you lose everything.

Ian Mitroff, codirector of the Center for Crisis Management at the University of Southern California, said many businesses make a mistake by denying, at least initially, the existence of a problem. Some of it is unconscious or unknowing, he said. A lot of companies are dealing with 21st-century systems with 19th-century thinking. The obvious blunders are stonewalling, and getting angry.

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# Japanese fear U.S. may press for lower auto quota ceiling Knight-Ridder Service fice said the Reagan administration reached slightly over 2.2 million for instance, U.S. sales of Toyotas reaching a consensus on removing recover from a prolonged slump

Japanese officials worry that the Reagan administration may press for continuation of "voluntary" restraints on automobile exports to the United States and a lower quota ceil-

fice said the Reagan administration has not asked the Japanese to extend the quota. As for the future, she said, "it depends on who's going to be here."

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Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry would like to end the 8-year-old restrictions when the present quota expires at the end of March.

However, officials fear the suggestion would promptly spark adamas. States to a maximum of 2.3 million ing counterproposal in Washington.

In Washington, a spokesman for the U.S. Trade Representative's of-

reached signily over 2.2 million units.

The decline is contiming. Japanese industry statistics show that shipments from April through July were 16 percent less than in the same period of 1987 to 865,729 units. As a result, Shoichiro Toyoda, president of the giant Toyota Motor Corp. suggested that voluntary export restrictions are no longer necessary to protect the U.S. industry.

Japanese automakers themselves are divided on the question. Those whose sales have dropped tend to faver extending the quotas, while those, who have done better would like to end the restraints.

In the first half of this fiscal year, for instance, U.S. sales of Toyotas and Mazdas have remained even with last year. But sales by Honda Motor Co. dropped 3.7 percent and those of Nissan Motor Co. fell a whopping 4.9 percent in the same time frame.

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## Utah Power earnings skyrocket 20%

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Deoreased operating costs and record
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UP&L spokesman Dave Mead sarrings for the period ending Sept. 30 were \$125.58 million, or \$2.09 per share, on operating revenues of \$777.22 million. For the first three quarters of last year, carnings were

Livestock futures

Mead said revenues were up 3 per-cent in residential service, 3 percent in commercial and 18 percent in in-dustrial and irrigation for the year ending Sept. 30. He credited an early summer heat wave that boosted air conditioning demand, and a slight in-crease of 3,800 new ratepayers in customer grawth.

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In June, UP&L had an unofficial record demand of 2,584,000 kilowatts, exceeding the previous peak demand set in 1984. The early sumer heat wave and drought contributed to the extra demand, Mead said, as the utility's irrigation demand peaked one month earlier than usual

## Moore Financial reports 3rd quarter earnings, thanks to economy boost

BOISE (AP) — Buoyed by the Northwest's improving economy, the holding company of Idaho's largest bank has reported record third-quar-

Financial Group Said Moore ritimental Group, saw Thursday it earned \$7 million during the three months ending Sept. 30. Moore's profits were 5! percent high-er than the same quarter of 1987. It

er than the same quarter of 1987. It is the parent company of Idaha First National Bank.

Per-share earnings were 90 cents, compared with 60 cents per share in the third quarter of last year.

Net income through September was \$18.2 million. The company earned \$11.8 million during the same nine-month period of 1987.

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Today's stocks

quarter decreased to \$47 million and total new loans went up 9 percent "The economies of the states

serve continue to improve as West benefits from popula West benefits from population growth, a lower dollar value and strong import-export activity with the Pacific Rims countries, said Daniel Nelson, chairman and chief executive officer.

"Overall, agricultural products in our area, which are diversified and **Produce** 

Western grain

largely irrigated, are bringing mign-er prices this year, he said.

Moore Financial Group has assets totaling \$3.6 billion. It has sub-sidiaries in Idaho, Utah, Oregon and Washington.

On Sept. 28, it acquired its first Washington bank, First Western Bank in Bellevue. Regulatory ap-proval is expected early next year for the purchase of Community Bank of Renton, Wash.

# Valley grains

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# Valley beans

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ago:
For the third quarter, UP&L had
earnings of \$49.90 million, or 83 cents earmings of \$2.90 million, or 63 cents a share, on operating revenues of \$277.18 million, compared to the 1987 third period performance of \$43.37 million in net income, or 72 cents a share, on revenues of \$250.26 million.

Chicago grain

Metal prices

mand peaked one month earnier than usual,
Cofe cutting efforts and tax breaks also contributed to this year's improved performance. A program to refinance the utility's high interest debt has saved \$2 million in operating costs this year, Mead said.
Further, an unspecified drop in taxes resulted in savings of about \$15 million, be said.

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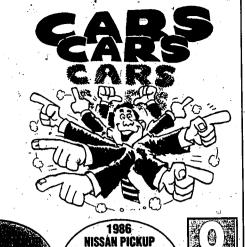
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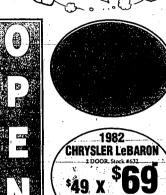
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|   | Dec. live cattle    | 74.85           | 74.05        | 74.25   | •   | .10  |
|   | Oct. feeder cattle  | 81.95           | 81.60        | 81.85   | -   | .05  |
|   | Oct. live hogs      | 39.70           | 39.02        | 39.27   | -   | .30  |
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|   | Oct. gold           | 412.80          | 417.90       | 412.20  | +   | .80  |
| ٠ | Dec. copper         | 136.25          | 131.70       | 136.00  |     | 265  |
|   | Oct. platinum       | 544.50          | 542.00 °     | 539.80  | + 2 | 2.10 |
|   | Mar. sugar          | 9.93            | 9.67         | 9.92    | +   | -23- |
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|   | Dec. Trees. Bonds   | 89.23           | 89.04        | 89.20   | +   | .11  |
| _ | Dec. D-mark         | 55.93           | 55.75        | 55.83   | +   | .35  |
|   | Dec. S-franc        | 66.65           | 66.13        | 86.14   | +   | .35  |
|   | Dec. J-yen          | 79.48           | 79.08        | 79.11   | +   | .13  |
|   | Nov. crude oil      | 15.30           | 14.15        | 14.60   | -   | .80  |
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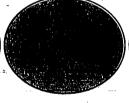
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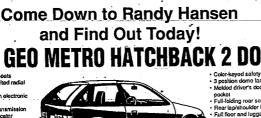
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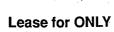
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