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Charles Troutman of Murtaugh-had almost instant success with the help of a classified ad placed for the sale of his pick-up. Call 733-0628 Today!

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People crowded into Twin Falls stores, as in these at Magic Valley Mall, as Christmas shopping began Friday

Holiday shoppers are buyers this year

By JENNIFER KAUTH

TWIN FALLS - From hig chain

TWIN FALLS — From big chain stores to church bazaar vendors, business boomed Friday for Twin Falls merchants, thanks to a good harvest and recent rainfall that merchants say have put farmers in the mood for Christmas spending.

The farmers set the tune for everybody," summed up Ken Rivers, manager at the Lynwood Center King's. He said sales on the day after Thanksgiving, the traditional Christmas shopping kickoff, were 10 to 20 percent higher this year than on the same day Last-year-But be-snide expects the store's biggest day of the year will be the day before Christmas.

Margaret Cook's booth at the St.

Christmas.

Margaret Cook's booth at the St. Edward's Catholic Church holiday bazaar was selling so much she sent her husband home to replenish their stock of dried flowers and arrange-

ments.
"It was a good harvest — the bean harvest was excellent — and there's a lot more money in the valley," Cook said. Mary Fuchs, the bazaar's organizer, estimated 400 to 500 peo-

Gifts for 12 days cost less than in '87

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Buying your true love the gifts in the Twelve Days of Christmas' will cost you more than a song but less than last year.

The 12th day would cost \$13,765.63, down 0.6 percent, said Robert Christian, director of economic and fixed income research at a Philadelphia bank.

If you were to buy or hire each item every day it is mentioned in the popular carel, you'd spend a total of \$57,745.74, down 1.4 percent from last year.

This may be due to a decrease in the price of five fold rings, which are down \$125, or 20 percent, from a high of \$750 in 1997, Christian said.

Besides gold rings, the real deal this year is a partridge in a pear tree — \$39.95, down \$5 because of lower pear tree costs repers piping and drummers drumming, \$25,00 aday, up \$21.26.

The lords-a-leaping, \$20.00 aday, up \$22.26.

Twelve drummers drumming, \$305.42 a day, up \$21.26.

ple had gone through the parish hall helped give farmers confidence.

"And if the farmers stop spending money, everyone stops spending money, he said.

Life is really very good in the valley right now, said Doug Sharp. The Bon's resident general manager.

Bush won overwhelmingly, the farmers had a record, harvest accommodity prices are up.

Sharp said the moisture has

Producers file liens for beans in warehouse

Times-News writers

TWIN FALIS — The Twin Falls
County recorder's office was as busy
Friday as any Christmas-crowded
department store, as bean producers
and their lawyers stood in line to file
liens against the Hawkins Co. Ltd.
Since Tuesday, 105 liens have been
filled to secure \$3.5 million worth of
dry beans.

The Hawkins Co. in Filer had its
bean warehouse license suspended
Tuesday after the company's directors said they had discovered 'certain inventory inconsistencies' and
asked the state to step in The state
Bureau of Warehouse Control will
begin an official inventory and audit
of the company Monday.

The company is voluntarily interviewing all its bean producers to check their records against the com-

Roger Vincent, a grower near Filer, recorded a lien Wednesday on \$280,000 worth of beans. It's just one more method of trying to secure what is rightfully his, he said.

"As farmers we're just grasping.

to the growers."
Harry DeHaan, a Twin Falls attor-

Harry Deltann, a Twin Falls attor-rey representing a number of farm-ers with beans in the Hawkins ware-house, said filing a lien could mean the difference between getting paid and not getting paid if the company is forced to liquidate and there isn't enough money to go around. According to Deltann, bean pro-ducers who file liens will be ahead of three other sets of people in the pay-out line:

three other sets of people in the payout line:

Producers who don't file.

A secured creditor is way ahead
of an unsecured one, Delhan said.

Secured creditors get paid in full before unsecured creditors get a penny."

ny."
• Lien holders who file later.
"Getting there first makes a difference," Deltaan said. "The moment that lien is recorded may be impor-

tant.

Priority liens of equal status are paid on a first-filed, first-paid basis.

• Hawkins Co.'s major creditors, such as its bank.

A fairly recent state law allows agriculture commodity producers to

· See BEANS on Page A2

Martin Street site for future use

Hospital purchases apartment complex

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To the tune of nearly \$530,000, the Magie Valley Regional Medical Center-has-purchosed—a parcel of property due east of the hospital — a 28-unit apartment complex at 128 Martin St.

An orange 'sold' sign has been plastered over the American Real Estate & Appraisal sign advertising the sale of the red brick complex.

The sale does not include all of the units in that complex, said Bob Valentine, chairman of the county bospital board. And it does not include the adjoining lot that contains a large gray auction born. The medical office to the north of the apartments did not change hands either. ments did not change hands either.

Reached at his home Friday evening, Valentine did not have the exact numbers with him, but he said he thought the cost of the property was \$345,000.

That's just a ballpark figure. But I know it was between \$340,000 and \$350,000, he said.

The deed to the property was filed late Wednesday afternoon with the county recorder. The Times-News learned of the filling late Friday afternoon.

plans for the land or the apartments.

Nothing's going to change as far as the apartment complex. Volcinie said. We're not going to take people out. It will stay as is:

Valentine said the property had been in bankruptey court in Salt Lake City when it caught the board's attention.

attention.

We looked at it and there had been one previous offer on the property that had been turned down, he

said.
The board placed an offer that was higher, and it was accepted.

The offer had to be submitted to

the bankruptcy court, which only convenes at certain scheduled times. The board did not go public with

The board did not go public with the information because it feared someone clse would place a higher offer before the court convened again, Valentine said.

Someone could have placed an offer only \$500 higher and gotten it, Valentine explained.

All public agencies have the right to keep real estate matters private until the deal is completed.

The deed to the property was filed late Wednesday afternoon with the county recorder. The Times-News learned of the filing late Friday afformer was suffered on the filing late Friday afformer was suffered by the sellers and Carol Williams and Carol Williams.

Valentine said the board finalized its vote to purchase the land at its learned of the said the board had originally set down earnest money under an assumed name, but that the hospital revealed its true identity to the sellers buy the property for future needs and that there are no immediate required by law.

OPEC price pact could hurt American economy

WASHINGTON — A tentative agreement by OPEC to curb oil production, still awaiting final approval by Iran, would be bad news for the incoming Bush administration and for the U.S.

economy.—
It would threaten higher oil prices, renewed inflation, higher interest rates and a worsening trade deficit, analysts said Friday.
The bulk of the world and the world accomomy really are losers with significantly higher oil prices, said Allen Sinai, chief economist of The Boston Company Economic Advisors, Inc.

Despite widespread skepticism that the 13 nation extel will keep to the agreement, crude oil them were further concerns Friday night that price-aparted upward on European markets Friday in the wake of the decision Thursday to reduce production by 20 percent. With OPEC members talking hopefully of \$18 a barrel oil, the price of North Sea Bernet crude, a benchmark, rose by \$1.75 to \$1.85 a barrel in late trading, to \$14.50.

If the agreement holds, wholesale prices of gasoline would increase by 3 cents to 5 cents a gallon, analysts said. But they were less certain of how queckly the increase would be passed on to consumers.

Past agreements have foundered as some

OPEC members cheated on the production curbs. Them were further concerns Friday night that tran's Islamic government might renege on the deal, which allows Iraq to produce as much oil as Them dollar, caught in the crosscurrents of comments of them decided in the constant of them decided on the production curbs. Iraq is lasmic government might renege on the deal, which allows Iraq to produce as much oil as Them dollar, caught in the crosscurrents of comments of them decided on the produce of them were further concerns Friday night that tran's Islamic government might renege on the deal, which allows Iraq to produce as much oil as Them dollar, caught in the crosscurrents of comments of them deal, which allows Iraq to produce as much oil as Them dollar, caught in the crosscurrents of comments and them the consumers of them deal, which allows Iraq to produce as much oil as Them deal, which allows Iraq to produce as much oil as Them deal, which allows Iraq to produce as much oil as Them deal, which allows Iraq to produce as much oil as Iraq to produce as

Cut subsidies, end farm dole, think tank advises Bush

WASHINGTON — One of George Bush's first tasks as president should be to slash agricultural subsidies, and 'get farmers off 'the dole,' according to a think tank with close ties to the administration.

A forthcoming policy guidebook from the

Heritage Foundation argues that farm families generally are better off than their city counterparts, and that those who failed, with few exceptions, are victims of their own get-rich-quick fever.

Changes in farm law have moved agriculture closer to 'a more market-based orientation and has allowed the prices of U.S. The pitch the media portrayal of the typicod commodities to become competitive in cal farmer as hard-pressed, farm families for exercise that the median former senior official in the Agriculture Department.

Congress and the next administration will have no choice but to deal with, the sum of the farmer and the median former senior official in the Agriculture Department finances officers, commodity price support operations rose to a record \$25.8 to billion in 1986, the first year of the typic price in 1980. According to Agriculture Department finances officers, commodity price support operations rose to a record \$25.8 to billion in 1986, the first year of the new law, those who borrowed and invested beavily in get-ric-quick speculative fever of the fever of the special to get-ric-quick speculative fever of the service and the Farmers Home Administration.

Robert A. Denman, director of international and public affairs of the National substitution of the same thing they real away talking about when it comes to farm policion. Administration and Conservation Service, Extension Service and the Farmers Home Administration, and public affairs of the National and public affairs o

Quake rattles parts of U.S., Canada

An earthquake rattled eastern Conada and the northeast quadrant of the United States on Friday, but there were no immediate reports of major damage or injuries.

The epicenter of the 4:48 p.m. MST quake, west 90 miles north of Quebec City, Canada, with a preliminary magnitude of 6.0 on the Richterscale of ground motion, said U.S. Geological Survey spokesman Don Finley in Washington, D.C.

Ottawa, Turonto and Quebec City.

A-foreshock recorded Wednesd

In the United States, the quake shelves and windows rattled in the was felt from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Coast, with tremors reported in Michigan, Indiana, Olio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Connecticut, Rhode Isand, Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

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There were no reports of damage to U.S. power plants, transmission nary magnitude of 6.0 on the Richterlascale of ground motion, said U.S. German and telephone lines. scale of ground motion, said U.S. German and telephone lines. The was widely felt and the north-ological Survey spokesman Don Finley in Washington, D.C.

The quake hencked out power in the province of Quebec. Canadian Press.

State University in Tennessee.

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Some reported feeling it as far 15 to 20 seconds, and also was felt in south as Washington, D.C.

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Police, firefighters; radio and tele: Outawa, roromo and queece City. Ponce, irrengmars, ratio and teles.

A foreshock recorded Wednesday vision stations were deluged with had a Richter magnitude of 4.5, Finley said.

Ceilings cracked, dishes fell from

secure the lien, however, written no-tice must be filed in the county recorder's office within 90 days of the producers' liens priority over the liens or security of other creditors, DeHaan said.

shelves and windows rattled in the Northeast. In New York City, firefightes went to 40 locations where there were reports of tremors but no damage could be found, said fire Lt. Keirhelmer were no injuries reported. In Maine, the quake broke windows and knocked pictures off walls. However, the Secret Service in Kennebunkport said the quake was not felt at the weekend home of President-elect George Bush and his wife, Barbara.

dent-elect veorge and the tremor was felt all over the island of Montreal, along the north and south shores of the St. Lawrence River as well as in the Laurentians and Quebec City.

Beans

A 1983 state law gives commodity

eriann sam. He is fairly certain the producers' riority also includes those who priority also includes those who haven't sold their beans to Hawkins

Hawkins already had agreed to

Hamilton said he is sure there will be fewer farmers next year if Hawkins is unable to pay its debts in

full. But the banks are not jumping to conclusions, he said. His bank will wait for the results of the state audit

wait for the regules of the state audit on Hawkins, and then assess each borrower's case individually. Bill Babcock, Twin Falls branch manager at Idaho First National Bank, said borrowers there will be considered on an individual basis,

"We'll try to work something out based on their credit ability," he

Hawkins Co. is the first state-li-censed warehouse to be suspended since 1996. The company is bonded for \$245,800 based on its licensed

maximum operating capacity of 273,800 hundredweight sacks of

An anniversary notice for Joe and Josephine Coates published in Thurs Josephine Contex published in Thurs-day's Times-News omitted a daugh-ter's name. Janice Autry of Okanogan, Wash, will also help give the party honoring her parents today at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge from 1

to 5 p.m.
The Times-News regrets the erro

CORRECTION An error appeared in the

Banner Furniture ad which

The hours should have read:

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Correction

d from Page Al file liens for their agricultural production. The lien attaches when the duction. The lien attaches when the crop is delivered to the purchaser. To

Television game show host Bob Barker led 2,000 chanting animal rights activists down Fifth Avenue on Friday in the largest of nation-wide protests against the killing of animals for their fur. Fur is murder! Don't buy fur! they shouted, waving signs depicting citle creatures in various stages of annibilation.

citic creatures in various stages of annihilation. "Where's mom?" said the caption on a picture of a baby racoon. The protest, by Trans-Species Un-limited, was one of more than 60 the group said it held around the country as part of its third annual "Fur-Free Friday." but have them stored in the ware-house.

As far as he knows, the producers-in-priority lien has not been tested in court, and other creditors may not like being put behind producers in the payout line.

"We may have a lawsuit with 200 growers on one side and the bank on the other," Deliann said.

Andy Loughuiller, another Filerarea farmer, learned of the Hawkins situation when he returned Tuesday from elk hunting. He talked to lawyer as soon as possible, and his lawyer filed a lien Friday.

"A guy just doesn't know what to do," he said. "It just makes you sick when you hear it."

Hawkins already had agreed to

Friday."
About 40 pickets protested outside
Saks Fifth Avenue and Neiman-Marcus department stores in Beverly
Hills, Calif., police said.
In Boston, more than 25 people

clutching signs reading "Fur — The Ultimate Sadist Symbol" protested in

Fur foes stage march

Ultimate Sadist Symbol" protested in front of a fur store.

Roxci Moser, 33, who was heckled when she walked by the protesters in raccoon cost, sadi: I notified they were wearing leather shoes and I as some they ate turkey vestrday for Thanksgiving. If they want to ach like that, they should be strict vegetarians and wear only cloth clothes.

In San Francisco, where "Gunsmoke actress Amanda Blake led about 50 demonstrators in a raily, or ganizers said some dropped off furs as tax-deductible donations. Blake explained her own decision

Blake explained her own decision:
25 years ago to stop wearing real fur
by saying "it's agony for the animals
and I don't believe that animals
should have to suffer for some dumbbroad's vanity — or for some stupid
man's vanity, for that matter."

Today's weather

Breezes will keep that snow moving along

Falls, Burley, Rupert, and Gooding:

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Today, considerable clouds and a chance of enow showers. Highs in the mid 30s. Winds south 10 to 20 mph. Sunday occasional rain or snow. Highs in the 30s.

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and early Sunday, Increasing clouds
Sunday afternoon. Lows tonight in
the upper teens to mid 20s. Highs today and Sunday in the mid 30s to low
40s.

40s. Nevada — Partly cloudy today with scattered snow showers decreasing from the west. Mostly to partly aunny on Sunday. High temperatures in the 40s to lower 50s west to the middle 40s cast. Lows in the teens or 20s.

Summary: The National Weather Service says another in a series of weather disturbances moved across Idaho Friday.

disturbances moved across idaho Friday.

This system spread a blanket of snow over the southern valleys and added to the snow over the higher locations. Some improvement is expected today, but another system will move into the region on Sunday as the strong northwesterly winds from the Gulf of Alaska continue to bring cool moist air to the Internountain region. As of early Friday afternoon.

As of early Friday afternoon. Pairly strong winds were blowing over the southern valleys Friday afternoon with Boise recording gusts to 25 mph and Twin Falls was gusting to near 30 mph. The upper Snake River Valley was also windy.

windy.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows scattered snow showers Monday. Dry Tuesday and Wednesday. Areas of valley fog and low clouds, Highs 30% to the mid 40%. Lows mostly 20% west and 0 to 20 in the east.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 67 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The lowest was 11 below zero at Jacknon, Wyn.

Idaho road report

National

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Friday evening, reported by the Rose Transportation Department: U.S. 36 — Riggins-White Bird Bill, wet, rain and high winds: Grangeville-Winchester, wet, high Weiser-New Mendows, wet, broken snow floor, fog: Marsing-Oregon line, wet.

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She said Micro Machines, manufactured by Lewis Galoob Toys Inc., is the hot seller for boys, and Barbic "is still No. 1" for girls.

The lowdown from the North Pole (via Santa Claus at the Magic Valley Mall) is that the Nintende Entertainment System has been the most requested by boys, with a doll named Talking Cricket' taking first among girls. Santa's helpers and the line to see Santa-hant let up all day. Hawkins already had agreed to buy his beans, he said. This deal I've got, the lawyer just told me to go down and make them pay me, he said. Local bank officials have been get-Local bank officials have been get-ting calls from borrowers who were planning to pay their loans with beans they put in the Hawkins ware-house. Now, through no fault of their-own, they may be unable to pay, and they wonder what their fate will be. — The banks that finance bean pro-duction are all concerned, said Pat Hamilton Sr., president of the Farm-ers National Bank of Buhl. Both the banks and the farmers know we are relying on the sale of those beans to pay off some operating loans. girls, Santa's helpers said the line to see Santa-hadn't let up all day. Big-ticket items were doing well too, said Mel Quale of Mel Quale's

Electronics.

"People are telling themselves they've waited long enough," he said. "Now they're saying, 'I'm ready to

he expects his best sellers to be cam-corders and VCRs.

Meanwhile, Reva Speers, mana-

he expects his best sellers to be cameroders and VCRs.

Meanwhile, Reva Speers, manager at Jeffery's Hallmark, said traffir in the store was double the norm and sales were 40 percent higher than on a normal day.

Melissa Dellameter, co-owner of The Leatherman, said sales were up 30 to 47 percent over last year, and Earl Faulkner, owner of The Paris, was so busy he didn't have time to talk.

"It's better this year than last year," he said between customers.

"Pretty darm good," was what Roper's Manager Dennis Blevins used to describe the day's business.

He said he had talked to several farmers who said they had had a better year and a little more money to spend.

And the shoppers were hungry.
Everything's popping, said Diane Ingram, supervisor at Orange

Julius.

She said the shop usually grills 35 to 40 hotdogs daily. By 2 p.m. Friday, the total had reached 100.

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Briefly

Molesters belong in prison, sheriff says

POCATELLO (AP)—Although he supports manda-tory sentences for child molesters, Bannock County Sheriff S.B. Gameson says he can't back a suggestion they serve time in county jails rather than the state

prison.

The sheriff was among those attending a recent Idaho Association of Counties meeting where Gov. Cecil Andrus Children at Risk Thak Force's recommendations were reviewed. The group calls for mandatory time in jail or prison an a sexual abuse conviction.

Gameson said his jail is full and other counties face

he same situation.

"We could not enter into a contract to take any more risoners that really should be in the state peniten-risoners said."The need is there, but we just on't have the room for them."

He said his sentiments were echoed by sheriffs in assist, Fremont and Lewis counties.

Anti-drug project faces extinction
POCATELLO (AP) — Budget reductions have
placed southeastern Idaho's anti-drug Project Crackdown in jeopardy, authorities say.
The program, which received a \$129,652 Criminal
Justice Support Bureau grant in 1988, will be cut to
\$87,000 in 1989, said Cept. Lynn Harris of the
Pocatello Police Department. The funding request was
for \$89,000.

for \$89,000.

That money will just cover the salary and benefits of the program's two investigators, Harris said. But funds are needed for vehicle rentals, a part-time prosecutor and to make the drug buys that lead to arrests. With what they've given us next year, we'll have some real difficulty keeping the program going. We're going to be struggling, "Harris said.

The board of directors from six counties will look for ways to keep Project Crackdown alive.

Pilot error, weather caused crash
IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Pilot error compounded by
bad weather caused a 1987 crash of a private plane
near Cody, Wyo., that killed three Idahe Falls businessmen, the National Transportation Safety Board IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Filot error compounded by bad weather caused a 1987 crash of a private plane insert Cody. Wyo., that killed three Idaho Folls businessmen, the National Transportation Safety Board has concluded.

The May 20, 1987, crash and fire killed pilot John has encountered LSD, heroin, PCP and nitrous oxide.

Chaffin, 49, and passengers Stephen Burggraf, 37, and Gary Cain, 41.

The twin-engine, eight-seat Piper Cheyenne was owned by Burggraf a father, Robert V. Burggraf, deing business as Burggraf Construction Co. The men were on their way to Cody from Idaho Falls to attend a construction project bid opening.

Chaffin, who was president of an Idaho Falls automobile dealership, had flown Burggraf officials in the company's plane for about 10 years.

The crash occurred after Chaffin had aborted his initial attent to land at Cody and was circling to

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The crash occurred after Chaffin had aborted his initial attempt to land at Cody and was circling to make a second attempt. Witnesses said wet snow was falling at the time.

In a brief probable cause report issued earlier this month, the NTSB makes six findings, three involving weather conditions and three about actions by the pilet.

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Production, weapons are drug trends

BOISE (AP)— Idabo a new narotic training cor-dinator says the two most slarming trends in the state a drug scene are the arming of drug dealers and an increase in methamphetamine production. Jackie Alior spent four years as an undercover drug agent before being named to her new state job last

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In the last two of those years, Ailor said she saw 'a progressive increase in weapons.' At almost overy bust she participated in, guns were confiscated.

'Drug dealers are arming themselves with semi-automatic weappons,' she said.

Among those mostly likely to be heavily armed are makers of methamphetamine. The stimulant known as 'crank' can be manufactured in a bathub and can kill its user with violent convulsions.

Since Idaho still is relatively isolated from the major occaine markets, Ailor said crank often serves as a substitute for drug users. Its production is skyrocketing in the state.

Jury selection begins for clan's trial

COALVILE, Utah (AP) — Nearly by the evidence that comes from that ger the resurrection of John Singer, 200 potential jurors were ordered to thun the local sections of newspapers and revide reporters as jury selection of and revide reporters as jury selection of the protect this case so that this case can need there polygamist clan members there polygamist clan members that ger the resurrection of John Singer, 200 potential jurors where the shooting death of attack officer.

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Authorities said 177 potential jurors showed up at the North Suamit Elementary School to receive instructions from 370 District Judge Michael Murphy and fill out a 25-page, 276-question survey that will be used to make initial screenings.

Murphy indicated that the trial will be long, telling potential jurors assembled in the school's auditorium that he wanted the case to be in the hands of the jury by Dec. 20.

Murphy said he didn't want to have to oderar a mistrial because a juror read accounts of the case in the newspaper or talked to reporters.

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Addam Swapp, 27, his brother, Jonathan Swapp, 21, and John Timo-thy Singer, 22, are charged with sec-ond-degree murder in the Jan. 23 death of state Corrections Lt. Fred

and standoff.

The defendants were on hand for condidegree nurder in the Jan. 28 feath of state Corrections Li. Fred House.

House was fatally shot to death while directing police dogs during an attempt to capture Addam Swapp during a 13-day standoff at the clans farm in Marion. The standoff was triggered by the Jan. 16 bombing of a land triggered by the Jan. 18 bombing of a triggered by the Jan. 18 bombing of a triggered by the Jan. 18 bombing of a land triggered by the

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BOISE (AP) — Oregon, Washington and Montana officials will have to wait until Idaho gets its own state-run lottlery going before advertising their lotteries in the state, Attorney General Jim Jones says. An opinion released by Jones on Friday said the legal ban on advertising of out-of-state lotteries will be lifted when ads begin running for Idaho's own lottery, angrowed by visited the state of the state

recern law allows the broaccast-ing of state-run lottery advertisements only in the home state or "an adjacent state which conducts such a lottery," according to Jones opinion.

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The opinion, written by Chief Deputy Attarney General Pat Kole, came in response to a question from Boise television station KBCI, Channel 2.

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Jones said the station and others
in Idaho have been asked by Oregon
officials when advertising for that
state's lottery could begin running
across the border.
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conducts such a lottery, according to Jones opinion. It said the law indicated "advertising may begin as soon as the state of Idaho, through its lottery commission, begins to conduct lottery operations, such as initiating advertising. The mere passage it JHR3 or the appointment of the commission and initiation of preliminary planning for the Idaho state lottery would not be conducting a state lottery, the opinion said.

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HJR3, which was approved by 52 percent of Idaho voters in this month's general election; amended: the Idaho Constitution to allow establishment of a lottery.

Implementing legislation approved last winter in anticipation of the amendment's approval means Gov. Cecil Andrus is free to begin making appointments to a five-member lottery commission. But he indicated none would be made until after he returns from a trade mission to the Far East on Dec. 8.

Jones said he expects it to be at least six months before an Idaho lottery is up and running, but advertising could begin a little sooner.

Law puts student insurance out of reach providing collèges with student health coverage, fearing it could encourage students to have more baies. In some instances, that is exactly what has happened. "I've had a few conversations with students who didn't know their preynancy is now covered, and, needless to say, it changes their tune, Devereaux said. A lot of them have been really happy. They've got something they weren't planning on and maybe move they won't have to drap out in order to pay to have their baby." But the higher premium has reduced enrollment in the WSU suchent health insurance program, Ms. Devereaux contends. The College Health Association claims 19 percent of all college students in the country have no coverage.

MOSCOW (AP) - A federal law hat increases the student heatin in-surance coverage for pregnancies could put premiums out of reach of many on campus, college insurance

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Last year, Washington State University's student health insurance plan paid \$175 toward a pregnancy, a small amount considering the hospi-tal bill for an average birth can cost up to \$5,000.

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But last summer, Congress passed the Civil-Rights: Restoration Act to prevent discrimination at institutions receiving federal funds.

The law requires that all federal money be cut off from a school that does not provide the same coverage for pregnancy as it does for temporary illness or disability.

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virtually the entire hospital bill rather than risk he loss of all federal funding.

We could lose millions, said Martha Devereaux, WSU benefits administrator. No institution even dreams of not complying.

The impact of the new law has been less pronounced at the University of Idaho, said Carol Grupp, risk management officer. The institution has offered complete pregnancy coverage as part of its optional student health insurance, at a cost of \$236 a year.

We had been including that coverage for several years, she said. That plan does treat student expenses for pregnancy the same as it would for illness or injury.
Educators and the insurance industry predict premiums could jump by 16 percent to 25 percent as the companies try to recoup their higher costs. Washington State's insurance package has increased \$30 from last year.

The insurance firms also may stop

of all college students in the country have no coverage. Devereaux is concerned the Civil Rights Restoration Act could have the opposite impact by discriminat-ing against students who cannot af-ford to pay for rising premiums.

Managers to switch insurance carriers

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The Idaho Counties Risk Management Program provides liability coverage for about 40 counties statewide. The insurance pool was established in late 1985 in the wake for a national liability insurance shortage for local governments.

The pool has been insured by PEN-CO, but that policy is scheduled to expire at the end of the year.

The program originally looked at switching its coverage to the American Risk Pooling Consultants. The Michigan-based carrier promised more than \$1 million in premium reductions, said Bannock County Commissioner Tom Katsilometes, an insurance pool board member, the insurance pool board feeting in early Nevember, the insurance pool board feeting in carly Nevember, the insurance pool board feeting in carly Nevember, the insurance pool board feeting in carly Nevember, the insurance pool board feeting to Soard definitively severed relations with ARP-CO, said Fremont County Commissions.

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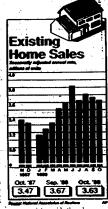
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Analysts said the October decline in existing home sales, coupled with a sharp 7.8 percent September drop in new home sales, reflected waning economic activity in the second half

economic accum-of the year. While they did not predict a severe slump in the housing indust-



ry.economists said the downward trend is likely to continue, especially in view of forecasts that mortgage

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President = salutes libraries

SANTA BARBARA, Calif-(AP) — President Resgan on Friday preclaimed the week of Nov. 28-Dec.5 as National Books Week, saying a free seciety— must prite its libraries just as it values its libraries just as it values its liberties."

Anyone who doubts the power or permaneitee of books need only look today at countries fround the world where the mere composition, printing, binding and distribution of a book is a prosecutable ect of defiance against the state, Reagun said in a proclamation released during his vacation.

We can all resolve during National Book Week to take stock of our own reading practices and our attentiveness to sharing books with others, especially the young, the proclamation said. "Anyone who doubts the pov

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George Koskotas "is a subject of a controversy in Greece which is of cosmic proportions," said Ron Liebman, a Washington attorney representing the 34-year-old banker.

Koskotas fied Greece on Nov. 6 after being indicted on five counts of fraud and embezzlement alleging he siphoned more than \$135 million from the Bank of Crete, of which he was chairman.

Lava flows, El Nino may be linked

MENIO PARK, Calif. (AP) — El Nino, the warming of Pacific

Ocean waters blamed for droughts, typhoons and storms worldwide,
may be caused by undersea volcanic lava flows, snys a study by the

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The lava from rifte in the ocean floor may bring about the dramatic changes in sea temperature, air pressure, winds and currents that characterize the phenomenon, according to the study the current issue of EOS, the publication of the American Geophysical Union.

Herbert R. Shaw and James G. More of the Geological Survey in Merio Park speculated that flows crupting through rifts in the earth's crust transfer much of their intense heat to ocean currents flowing

around the equator.

According to the theory, the warming of the water causes a drop in air pressure at the ocean surface that in turn weakens or even reverses the normal east-to-west trade winds.

Muggers rob man, set him on fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four muggers robbed a man of 55 before tossing him into a burning trash container Friday, causing critical burns over about 20 percent of his body, police said.

The 34-year-old victim,—whose name want released, was able to climb out of the garbage container apparently set aftre by the bandits, police Sgt. Alan Bollinger said.

FmHA mails out last delinquency notices

law's provisions.

Leland H. Swenson, president of the National
Farmers Union, explained: "The new law basically says FmHA must give borrowers whose delin-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration on Friday mailed out the last of 83,480 delinquency notices to farmers who owe more than 35 billion in past-due government loans.

Agency officials began sending out the notices to farmers who owe ers they have \$5 days to complete and return the ince forms. Basically, the notices tell farmers about the options they have for settling their debt, including restructuring and write-offs.

Congress ordered FmHA in the Agricultural Credit Act of 1867 to revise its lending practices, including ways to handle long-overdue debt owed by thousands of farmers. Parts of the law write-down, or forgiveness, kicked in this month. The purpose of the notices is to give delinquent borrowers an opportunity to let FmHA know how they want to handle their debt under the new law's provisions.

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Clark resigned his job earlier this week, according to FmHA spokesmen. He had previously indicated leaving around Dec. 1. Sox Johnson, acting

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Rep. Byron L. Dorgan, D-N.D., one of the peti-tioners, said he was concerned that borrowers may not be able to get all the information and as-sistance they need before Jan. 1, because many banks and offices may be closed several days for the holidays.

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KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP)

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Bush indicated he has made no decisions yet on budget cuts. Don't make judgments based on stories.

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Toward evening Bush jogged on a dirt road near his home, wearing an "Oak Ridge Bops' sweatshirt.

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Bush himself has given few clues,

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WASHINGTON (AP) — William
Proximire said Friday he will continue to issue has "Golden Fleece"
award despite his retirement from
the Senate in January.
Proximire, who has handed out the
awards almost monthly to ridicule
government spending he found to be
wasteful, has been elected to the National Taxpayer's Union's board of
directors, and will now issue the
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\$185 million banking scandal carries political overtones so strong the man had to flee for fear of his life.

George Kosketas "is a subject of a controversy in Greece which is of cosmic proportions," said Ron Liebman, a Washington attorney representing the 3-year-old banker.

Koskotas fled Greece on Nov. 6 after being indicted on five counts of fraud and embezzlement alleging be siphoned more than \$135 million from the Bank of Crete, of which he was chairman.

Lava flows, El Nino may be linked

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — El Nino, the warming of Pacific Ocean waters blamed for droughts, typhoons and storms worldwide, may be caused by undersea volcanic lava flows, says a study by the U.S. Geological Survey.

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The lava from rifts in the ocean floor may bring about the dramatic changes in sea temperature, air pressure, winds and currents that thearacterize the phenomenon, according to the study the current issue of EOS, the publication of the American Geophysical Union:

Herbert R, Shaw and James G. More of the Geological Survey in Merio Park speculated that flows crupting through rifts in the earth's crust transfer much of their intense heat to ocean currents flowing around the equator.

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According to the theory, the warming of the water causes a drop in air pressure at the ocean surface that in turn weakens or even reverses the normal east-to-west trade winds.

Muggers rob man, set him on fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four muggers robbed a man of \$5 before tossing him into a burning trash container Friday, causing critical burns over about 20 percent of his body, police said.

The 34-year-old victim, whose name wasn't released, was able to climb out of the garbage container apparently set aftire by the bandits, police Sgt. Alan Bollinger said.

FmHA mails out last delinquency notices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration on Friday mailed out the last of 83,480 delinquency notices to farmers who owe more than \$8 billion in past-due government lears.

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Agency officials began sending out the notices by certified mail on Nov. 15 telling FmHA borrowers they have \$5 days to complete and return the nine forms. Basically, the notices tell farmers about the options they have for settling their debt, including restructuring and write-offs.

Congress ordered FmHA in the Agricultural Cordit Act of 1987 to revise its lending practices, including ways to handle long-overdue debt owed by thousands of farmers. Parts of the law were put into effect earlier in the year but debt write-down, or forgiveness, kicked in this month.

The purpose of the notices is to give delinquent borrowers an opportunity to let FmHA know how they want to handle their debt under the new law's provisions.

Leland H. Swenson, president of the National Farmers Union, explained: The new law basically says FmHA must give borrowers whose delin-

quency was caused by factors beyond their control 45 days to convince the agency that it could recover more by working with them than it could be forcing them out.

Swenson added: Clearly, the law puts the burden on borrowers to prepare their financial arguments quickly and thoroughly.

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If a farmer's response, or application, to FmHA on how he plans to settle the debt is accepted by the agency, the chances of survival are brightened. But if a borrower's plan is rejected—or if a reply is not sent at all—then foreclosure or forced sale of property is likely.

Although agency spokesmen say no hard estimates are available as to how many of the 83,480 odlinquents may be foreclosed or forced to sell out, estimates have ranged from around 10,000 to more than 40,000.

Vance L. Clark, FmHA administrator, has said that eventually up to 30,000 borrowers could face foreclosure.

Clark resigned his job earlier this week, according to FmHA spokesmen. He had previously indicated leaving around Dec. 1. Sox Johnson, acting

associate administrator, took over the job.

No official announcement was made of Clark's departure, although a farewell party was held in USDA on Tuesday afternoon.
Clark, who spent 42 years with the Bank of America before taking over FmHA more than three years ago, bristled at accusations the agency's notices or program are unfair.

"If anything, I tell my people we're getting ready to jump start thousands of American farres out there," Clark said recently in Des Moines at a bankers' meeting. The good news is that the relief measure is being offered. I think it's going relief measure is being offered. I think it's going

relief measure is being offered. I think it's going to play well.

But there is some pressure on FmHA to extend the 45-day period for horrowers to return their financial forms, including a request from 14 members of Congress.

Rep. Byron L. Dorgan, D-N.D., one of the petitioners, said he was concerned that borrowers may not be able to get all the information and assistance they need before Jan. 1, because many banks and offices may be closed several days for the holidays.

Bush brushes off queries about paring Medicare

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) suggestions on Medicare cuts were refriday he would turn his attention quickly to the problem of cutting the U.S. deficit, but he brushed aside questions on reports he may attempt to trim \$3.5 billion to \$5 billion from Medicare.

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The Bushes were to have dinner friday night at their home with Cause to trim \$3.5 billion to \$5 billion from Medicare.

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Bush indicated he has made no decisions yet on hudget cuts. Don't make judgments based on stories that don't really have any authority behind them. Bush said.

A scale

Meanwhile, sources close to the vice president, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity, said the selection of a new delens secretary remained up in the air. Key advisers remained deeply divided on the prospect of filling the post with former Senate Armed Services Chairman John Tower of Texas, the sources said.

Bush humself has given few clues,

but in recent days has appeared to discourage suggestions that it would be Tower. In any event, Bush said he has not yet made up his mind. Asked whether he advocated any cuts in Medicare funding, Bush said only that "My view is I'll address the whole budget problem very soon.

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award despite his retirement from
the Senate in January.
Proxmire, who has handed out the
awards almost monthly to ridicule
government spending he found to be
wasteful, has been elected to the National Taxpayer's Union's board of
directors, and will now issue the
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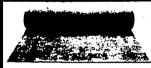
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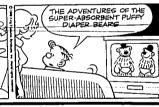








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L.M. Boyd What's what

Can't walk backward

That big Australian bird called the enu can't walk backwards, either. By either, I mean nor can the kangaroo. For that reason, Aussies find those critters symbolic. They put likenesses of the enu and the kangaroo on their ountry's coat of arms.

Q. Water in an ocean wave moves only in two directions. What are they?

A. Up and down.

Greenland Eskimos eat more fat than any other people worldwide, and have the lowest rate of heart disease.

CUSHIONY SEAT

In the Ottoman Empire, the Sultan met four times a week with his coun-cilmen known then and there as his Divan. Important fellows. They sat on a raised cushioned platform. It took on their group name of Divan. From that, eventually, just about any couch wherever came to be called a "divan."

Is there a grammatically correct sentence beginning with the word "Us" Put that query to your English teacher. I thought "Us?" all by itself might qualify, but am told that would have to be "We?" Shrug.

How much venom the rattlesnake releases in its bite depends on what said snake wants to accomplish. It can control the flow.

advantage. Make plans for expanding your education.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Fi-nances improve. Your heavy load lightens. Contact with a relative can be appropriate and rewarding. Ro-mance needs direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Travel plans can be made. Others may be visiting in the future. A thorny problem is settled. Suggest but do not insist on your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Social activities are fun but also more than you bargained for. Keep your expectations to yourself so you are not disappointed.

have people generally known how bats navigate. By their own ultrasonic radar. In 1945, that technique called "echolocation" was finally worked out. Historical footnotes prove a couple of pright fellows in Europe understood it two centuries earlier, but nobody paid any attention to them.

Do Germans have a special knack for bowling? You'd think so, from the roster of bowling champions. A great majority have been men of German descent.

Q. How many heads of state have run Haiti?

A. Forty-three at last count. Six fin-Only since the end of World War II ished full elected terms.

dren who need free time with you. Organize home activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Getting errands done early clears the way for other things. Someone wants to control an important decision. You

currently need privacy. PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Demands can drive you crazy. Take care of basics, and relax. The immature emotions of others are a test. Be un-

derstanding to succeed. If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will have abilities that can help this child make his or her mark in almost any endeavor. Somewhat of a

daydreamer, your progeny will be able to shoot a straight arrow into the bull's eye of success. He or she will have the personality to work with oth

🔀 Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is a tendency to live in a make-believe world. Fantasies reduce the chance of success in practical matters. It is not a favorable time for business matters which depend on reliability.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Break with conventional routines, and try something different. A short trip to a favorite nature spat would be rewarding. Compliment someone.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): A romantic involvement makes for an interesting departure. Schedules and promises may be altered. Intensify your focus on health matters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Stay

with a friendly group today. The fa-miliar basics (home, family, etc.) will do nicely. Accept invitations to social events. MOON CHILDREN |June 22 to

July 21): A scandal may have the phones hot. Don't get involved if it doesn't concern you. Shop for gifts for family members and friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Your creativity attracts you to color and nice things. Buy, but be certain your purchase is functional and will be appreciated later.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Good communications come your way. Use them where they can be used to your closer to your goals. Relax with chil-

Briefly

W. German Parliament elects president

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BONN, West Germany (AP) — Parliament on Friday elected a new
president of the federal legislative body to replace Philipp Jenninger,
who resigned after creating a furor with a blunt speech about the country's Nazi past.

Lawmakers voted 380-93 for Rita Suessmuth, 51, previously head of
the federal Ministry for Youth, Family Women and Health matters, to
replace Philipp Jenninger.

Jenninger resigned Nov. 11 under heavy criticism for his parliamentary speech commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Nazis Kristallnacht pogrom against German Jews.

Jenninger stirred up national and international outcries of rage with
his address, in which he reminded his audience that many Germans
viewed Adolf Hitler as a hero when he earne to pewer in 1933. Jewish
leaders and other critics said Jenninger should have balanced his comments with stronger condemation of Nazi atrocities.

ANC claims it will not attack civilians

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — The guerrilla-backed African National Congress on Friday told South African church leaders its policy is not to attack civilian targets in their homeland.

ANC President Oliver Tumbo, exiled head of the main black national-ist-movement fighting the white-led Pretoria government, acknowledged some guerrillas hit at civilians because they were 'inspired by

eaged some guernilas hit at civilians because they were inspired by anged at the regime's campaign of terror.

But he told a news conference, 'agents of the Pretoria regime have been known to carry out attacks to sow confusion.

President P.W. Botho's government blames the ANC for the more than 150 bombings since it declared a state of emergency June 12, 1986. Most casualties are black civilians. Tambo spoke to reporters after a daylong meeting with South African church leaders headed by Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, the Nobel Peace Prize laurente.

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GENEVA (AP) — The Red Cross said Friday it is hopeful a 10-day
air shuttle can repatriate more than 1,500 disabled Iraqi and Iranian
prisoners as planned, although the exchange started with fewer prisoners than expected.

On Thursday, the first day of the exchange, each side sent back fewer
than half the number of prisoners envisaged under an accord they
signed earlier this month with the Red Cross.

Red Cross officials said they were working with both sides to resolve
the problems in the first major exchange of prisoners since a cease-fire
Aug. 20 ended fighting in the 8-year-old war between the Persian Gulf
neighbors.

Castro plans to attend inauguration in Mexico

Iran renews offer to work

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran on Terry A. Anderson, 41, chief Middle Friday renewed an offer to work for the release of nine American ed Press, who was kidnapped March hostages in Lebanon if the United States would make the same efforts

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for release of hostages

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro will attend the inauguration of Carlos Salinas de Gortari, returning after 33 years to the city where he planned the Cuban revolution, officials said.



Iranians

Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, a leftist leader who lost the July presidential election he contends was fraud-rid-den, said Salinas invited Castro and other foreign leaders to the Thursday inauguration to legitimize his victo-

inauguration to legitimize his victory.

Castro will probably arrive in Mexico City the day of the ceremony, according to Salinas office.

Castro, 61, lived in the capital from mid-1955 until he and 81 fellow rebels sailed for Cuba on Nov. 25, 1956, from Tuxpan on the Gulf of Mexico. He has not been back to the capital since.

During his Mexican exile, Castro set up cladestine guerrilla training camps, raised funds, stockpiled weapons and put the finishing touches on his plans for the revolution that overthrew dictator Fulgencio Batista in January 1959.

Castro has been to Mexico only one since 1956. He held talks in the resort of Cancun in 1979 with then-President Joso Lopez Portillo.

16, 1985.
Rafsanjani also condemned former
U.S. President Jimmy Carter for trying to link resumption of U.S.-Iranian ties to the hostage issue.



Students hurl firebombs at Korean

Korean students demand arrest of president

Chun Doo-hwan be arrested on curruption charges.

"Arrest Chun Doo-hwan," shouted the protesters in the streets of the capital. They threw hundreds of firebombs at police, who responded with tear gas.

The protesters also demounced President Roh Tae-woo, accusing him of trying to protect Chun, an old friend and former associate. Roh is scheduled to appear on nationwide TV at 10 a.m. Saturday

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—

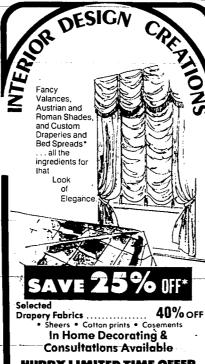
About 1,000 radical students and Buddhist monks hurled firebombs at riot police Friday, demanding that disgraced former President Chun Doo-hwan be arrested on corruption charges.

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The protesters also denounced disgraced former leaders.

Chun has denied any personal corruption, but some of his rela-tives and associates have been convicted of or charged with em-bezzlement and other offenses.

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rial about whether Edward de Vere, in 17th earl of Oxford and Elizabhan dandy, was really William Jr., Harry A. Blackmun and Jahn hakespeare.

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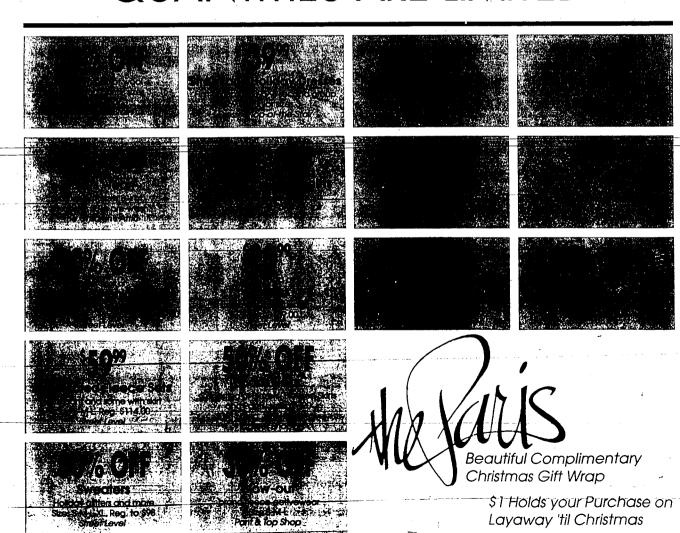
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Officials seek baby's medical background

By KIRK MITCHELL Times News Writer

TWIN FALLS - Welfare workers are asking that

TWIN FALLS — Welfare workers are asking that the parents of a recently abandoned newborn provide medical information that could help their baby have a healthy life — with or without them.

We need to know the (baby's) genetic background to see if medically the boy is likely to have problems, said Willard Abbott, regional director of the state Department of Health and Welfare.

The blue-eyed, blond-haired baby, called Matthew by nurses at Magic Valloy Regional Medical Center, was in good condition Friday afternoon in the hospital's neonatal intensive care unit.

Matthew was found Sunday afternoon on a restroom floor at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. The 4-pound, 12-ounce baby, believed to have been born Nov. 18 or 19, was wrapped in a Tshirt and a blanket. His umbilical cord was neatly tied with string, Abbott said.

We have no idea what the birth situation was. We have to assume this is a mercy abandonment, he said. Whoever abandoned him apparently didn't want him to die.

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Matthew could have been born in a car while traveling down the interstate — with Jerome the nearest exit — or in the home of a teenager who panicked, he

exit — or in the nome of a said.
Only one or two infants a year are abandoned in Idaha he said.

"It's very rare," he said.

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Wendell schools say no to drugs

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — School officials and parents in Wen-ell want to be prepared for any drug abuse problems he district may have.

Recent developments include programs on drug wareness, a committee organized to look at any reblems and, for the future, training teachers to footify abuse.

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"What were trying to do is address it before it becomes a serious issue here," High School Principal Doug Skinner said.

School Board Chairman Clayton Pope said the trustees endorse the work of the committee. "We really think it's a top priority," he said.

The school district last year received a \$2,200 Title 5 Nancy Reagan grant that was spent mostly on audiovisual materials about drug awareness, Skinner said. The school also helped sponsor a drug awareness performance called Just Say No, staged by the Wendell Community Arts Council.

This year, Skinner said the school is expecting \$2,300 from Title 5. A drug education committee, with two parents of elementary students, two parents of secondary students, two principals and two conselors, met in October to decide how this year's grant, money could best be spent.

Diane Dallman, representing the committee, told the School Board last Wendell has few problems now but that the school still needs to set up an active pro-

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Uncovering fingerprints is just one of a list of investigative duties detective Dennis Chambers performs

Lab gives police an extra edge

TWIN FALLS — Detective Dennis Chambers spends his days etching with acid, fuming with iodine, analyzing la-tents, interpreting blood-spatter pat-terns and identifying lands, grooves and

twists.

He also reads a lot. He has to, if he hopes to keep up with the ever-accelerating world of criminalistics, or scientific

ing world of criminalistics, or scientific crime detection. As head of the city's police laboratory, Chambers must daily apply the principle first asserted by the great French criminalist Edmund Locard: The criminal always leaves a piece of himself at the scene of a crime, and he always takes a piece of the crime scene with him. About five years ago, a robber in Twin Falls learned that the hard way when he left behind a torn note demanding money.

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Police stopped the robber at a roadblock. Inside his car, they found a
stenographer's notepad. Using that and
the note-they were able to connect the
man to the robbery in four ways.

The note's tear or 'fracture pattern,'
matched that of a ripped page found in
the notepad. Impressions found on the

'I have to dabble here and dabble there. By doing that I pick up on a lot of different tricks.

- Dennis Chambers, head of Twin Falls police laboratory

notepads next page matched writing on the note. The notes handwriting matched other writing found in the notepad. And the man's fingerprints matched those found on the note. Oh, and police searching the car also found the stolen money. All in all, we had him pretty good, said Chambers, whose business card has a fingerprint on the front and a ruler on the back. notepad's next page matched writing on

"and everything in it was homemade."
Even when Chambers began working in the new crime lab six years ago, it still had but two pieces of technical equipment — a laminating press and a comparison microscope for firearm identification.

Oh, and police searching the car also found the stolen money.

"All in all, we had him pretty good, said Chambers, whose business card has a fingerprint on the front and a ruler on the back.

Calleagues say Chambers is one of the best. Chambers, who worked 10 years in the department's patrol and traffic divisions, says the same of his lab.

No other police lab in the state can equal it, according te Chambers, and that's saying something considering its humble origins.

The department, which performs lab work for numerous other area agencies, has also made plans to start doing its own marijuant esting and to buy a new, \$24,000 comparison microscope.

It's an expensive business, Chambers comparison microscopes.

chemicals.

Chambers favorite fields are fingerprint analysis, firearm identification and
photography, but with only one parttime assistant, Detective Les Howells,
he can't afford to specialize.

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there," he said. By doing that I pick up
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But that's just line with Chambers, whose office is overrun with an array of reference manuals. I don't get bred with it, he said. I get frustrated with it occasionally, but I don't get bored with it.

Part of the frustration stems from trying to keep up with the profession's developments while simultaneously applying what is already known. It's terrible. I don't have time to read, said Chambers, whose professional education comes from FIB classes and self-teaching. I basically will have to come in here, slam the door and say I mitred of this—I have to read.

Frustration also accompanies. the stempt to explain his work to jurpers, who are guaranteed to be stupefied when told that a Smith & Wesson barrel has five See LAB on Page B2

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Area mental health services in funding crisis, official says

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH

TWIN FALLS — Mental health services are at a crisis point in the Magic Valley because of lack of state funding, according to the administrator of Canyon View Psychiatric Hospital'in Twin Falls.

Ken Deibert, speaking at a Mental Health Association meeting this week, said lack of staffing has forced both Idaho State Hospital South at Blackfoot and Region 5 Mental Health Center in Twin Falls to cut back on the number of clients they can treat.

The Idaho suicide rate is atrocious, he said. There were eight suicide attempts, in one Magic Valley High School this fall, and hospital emergency staffs throughout the

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The system can no longer meet the de-mands, 'Deibert said.

The irony, he said, is that at both state and community levels, mental health facilities are adequate, but without adequate funding they cannot hire enough workers to handle the need.

Area state legislators were guests at the meeting, held in conjunction with the Region-al Mental Health Advisory Board.

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at Mental Health Advisory Board.
Two of those attending, Sen. Laird Noh, R. Kmberly, and Rep. Gary Robbins, R. Dietrich, said cutbacks in recent years for mental health funding came from a core group in the Legislature who 'didn't see the need.
State funding for regional mental health

services is approved separately by the Legislature, not as part of the overall Department
of Health and Welfare appropriation, said
Phil Grover, director of Region 5 Mental
Health Services.

As an example of the need for mental
health Services, Deibert said 1,200 people
have been treated at the privately owned
Canyon View hospital since it opened here
four years ago.

"And at \$400 to \$450 a day, people were
not there for the fun of it," he said, adding
that when the private facility opened many
people questioned its need.

The most glaring example of facilities being unused is at State Hospital South, where
a new wing, dedicated this past summer,
stands empty for lack of personnel to staff it,
Grover said that in August the hospital
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serve the Magic Valley, compared with 27 when the regional mental health services began in 1974, and he will have to cut several more positions this year to balance his bud-

more positions this year to balance his budget.

This means people needing marital counseling or suffering mild depression or anxiety have to be turned away.

Edna Kuiken, Mental Health Association member and a Twin Falls elementary school teacher, said teachers constantly see problem children coming from homes where mental health counseling is needed, but they aren't crazy enough to qualify for services.

A mother may not be disturbed enough to get attention, but she's disturbed enough to upset her five children who are headed for a See MENTAL on Page B2

Buhl adopts less-restrictive code

By MIKEL BENTON

"Mmes-Neues correspondent

BUHL The Buhl City Council
has adopted a new building code,
which council members feel will be
better suited to Buhl's size and the
age of its buildings.
The new code is besically the
1985 Uniform Building Code without a number of optional regulations the old code contained. Bill
Block of JUB Engineers, said.

The mainly just less restrictive.
Council President Marie Maire
said.
The code was adopted as part of
an effort by Mayor Fun Tappen and
the council to use a set of regulations more in line with Buhl's
needs. City residents have complained that the previous code was
too restrictive and strictly enforced.

The new code no longer requires:
Fire safety features for agricultural buildings, including sprinkler gatem, for those most than one story, and 60-foot barriers on agricultural buildings.
A specific number of exits for buildings.
Firehose inlets into basements for buildings without sprinkler systems.
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Earthquake detection devices in creery building more than 10 stores.

The new code will no longer requires permits for the following types of projects:

Patio covers for buildings not connected to homes.

Bingle-stary detached accessory buildings, such as garages or sheds.

Club to join Jackpot water system

Times Neus correspondent

JACKPOT — Barton's Club 93 will
join Jackpot's water system, bringing shad news in the short run but probably good news in the long run.

The Elko County commissioners have approved an arrangement whereby the county will forego some thookup fees to get Barton's on the town's system. In return, Jackpot will increase the overall efficiency of the town's water delivery system.

In the short run, however, Jackpot's need for a fifth well now becomes a necessity, Jay Snyder, liason to the county commissioners, said.

The Jackpot Advisory Board has discussed for some time needing a new well, mostly due to slow but steady population growth. More water is needed for the summer months, when the town can use as much as 2

million gallons a day, much of that for the golf course and irrigation. Water use averages 228,000 a day in other months, Snyder said. This past summer a reserve well had to be used.

With the addition of Barton's, a new well is almost a necessity by the coming summer, Snyder said. We have reached to the point for the need of a fifth well, he said. Timagine within the next two or three ine within the next two or three months we'll let out bids for a new

wall. About will credit Barton's about \$20,000 worth of hook-up fees before it begins charging the casino complex to come onto the water system. The \$20,000 figure is about what the casino has paid the town for fire protection it has never used. Hook-up fees are \$250 a unit. Due to ground frost conditions the club may not get on the system fully until spring.

Cost.

Board members have discussed putting in four remote radios to enhance the towns dispatch system. But it was decided to use one remote that could be easily used by three offices in the municipal building. Four cost

fices in the municipal building. Four-remotes were estimated to cost \$2,102, while a single unit will cost the city \$500. A remote control, weather system will be located with the radio. - A bid of \$17,800 was accepted from Ruby Dome Construction to dig a new trent at the landfill. The com-pany currently is working and should be finished some. Feory bids were received for the project, Snyder said. The current trench was dug five years ago.

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Hearing set on moratorium petitions

TWIN FALLS – Two petitions that could tie up ground water in eastern Idaho will be explained by state water, experts in a series of public meetings. At public meetings in Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Twin Falls, the Idaho Department of Water Resources will explain the effect of petitions by three canal companies to expand Water District 1 to include ground water and for a moratorium on pumping ground water within the district. These meetings are important so

ground water within the district.

These meetings are important so department officials can assess the offect of the petitions if granted, and to solicit comments from those who may be affected by a granting of the petition, said Keith Higginson, director of the Water Resources Department.

The Twin Falls Canal Co., North de Canal Co. and the American

Falls Reservoir District also have petitioned the Water Resources Department to impose a mornatorium on permits and applications to appropriate ground water.

Development of new consumptive water uses in the Snake River basin upstream from Swan Falls dam has essentially been stopped since 1983 by the Swan Falls controversy. The canal companies are seeking to prevent any new uses of ground water that feeds the Snake River above Milner Dam.

They also seek to stop domestic, commercial, municipal and industrial uses which have been receiving approval under the terms of the 1985. Swan Falls agreement:

Enlargement of the water district include the ground water in District 1 would subject diversion from wells to some regulation which has not occurred in the past, Higginson said. This could mean curtailed

pumping from wells in times of water shortage, and may require annual as-sessments on water delivery to the water district."

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The meetings will be at 7 p.m. De. 6 at the District Court courtmonn in Idaho Falls, 10 a.m. Dec. 7 at the Air Terminal Building at the Pocatello airport and 7 p.m. Dec. 7 at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

The Water Resources Department will explain how potentially affected water users can become parties to a pre-hearing conference, scheduled for Jan. 31 at Idaho State University, will establish the issues to be addressed and the parties involved. The pre-hearing and the parties involved. The pre-hearing date involved the pre-hearing conference involved the pre-hearing and the parties involved. The pre-hearing conference involved the pre-hearing conference involved the pre-hearing conference in the parties of the pre-hearing conference involved the pre-hearing conference involved

will establish the issues to be addressed and the parties involved. The pre-hear-ing conference also will set the time for the formal hearing on the petitions, said Norman Young of the Idaho De-partment of Water Resources. The parties involved could settle the issues at the pre-hearing confer-ence, Young said.

City takes applications for planning and zoning spots

TWIN FALLS — The city is taking applications to fill two three-year spots on the Planning and Zoning Commission.

ommission.

The vacancies will be created with
ne departures of Henri LeMoyne

and Gary Karnes at the end of the

year.
Interested people can bring resumes to LaMar Orton, community development director, at the city office building by Dec. 12. Applicants must have lived in the county at least five years and in Twin Falls one year.

An important criterion in getting on the commission is an interest in serving. Orton said.

Members meet two nights a month and attend an average of two work sessions a month. Occasionally, committees are formed to study difficult matters, Orton said.

Wendell

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gram of education and intervention
of drug related problems.

"We feel that we're in a high-traffic area between Nevada and Sun
Valley and that is our biggest concern," Dallman said.

—Drug-abuse-at-most-schools is
usually more than we realize," she
said, "But it's minimal here compared to some of the surrounding
areas."

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The drug education committee recommends the Wendell district develop a substance abuse program for kindergarten through grade 12, with emphasis on education and intervention, Dallman said. The program, she said, should build self-esteem; teach decision making and provide guest speakers, films and other motivating or inspirational materials.

Also, Dallman said, the district

tional materials.

Also, Dallman said, the district should investigate the "core team" approach, which trains a core group of teachers to identify substance abuse problems, determine their extent and recommend ways to solve them.

Training a core team in Wendell is scheduled to begin in late January, Skinner said. Once trained, these teachers may expand the program by teaching others.

Skinner said any counseling or intervention would be done by professionals, such as those from the Port of Hope or the Walker Center.

In other school business:

Elementary School Principal Gary Thomasson told the board the elementary school will need another classroom and teacher next year, based on projected enrollment.
Enrollment at the secondary school will also be higher next year, since 45 will graduate and the next seventh grade will have 68 students, Skinner said. But the increase can be handled with existing rooms and teachers, he predicted.

- School Superintendent George Crawford read a report from the Migrant Education coordinator who recently evaluated the Wen-dell migrant program. The report

praised teachers Linda Ruby, Knthy Cooper and Barbara LaCroix, saying they have "gen-uine interest and positive leader-ship." Secretary Diane Adams was also credited for doing "a super job" with all the paperwork for the pro-

with all the paperwork for the program.

Crawford said the report on the migrant program is one of the most positive he has seen in his-nine years as an administrator.

Crawford gave tribute to Beverly Tracy, president of the Wendell Education Association, and to LaCroix, spokesperson for the teachers' negotiating team. These two teacher's have made positive contributions to the school district, he said

he said.
Pope and trustee Vernon Mason . Pope and trustee Vernon Mason ormended Thomasson for the work he has done in his first year as principal in Wendell. Problems have been solved and all reports have been very favorable, they said. Elementary teachers at the meeting echoed the praise for Thomasson and they thanked the trustees for hiring him.

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lands and grooves and a right-hand twist.

Putting it in terms for a person to understand is difficult, particulficult, not when a defense attorney or prosecutor doesn't understand it himself, Chambers said. It always try to make it easy for people to understand — to stay away from the technical aspects.

When testifying, Chambers said he often scans the jury for perplexed

looks. However, in what amounts to a courtroom Catch-22, he must simultaneously be wary of saying too much, thereby opening the door for further cross-examination.

"I don't really like to testify anymore." Chambers said.

In a hallway separating the crime lab and darkrooms, detectives have mounted photographs showing how scientific evidence has helped crack various cases. The pictures include

shoeprints, handwriting samples, fin-gerprints, a broken screwdriver put back together and a handgun with its serial number restored.

serial number restored.

While those are some of the traditional types of forensic evidence, Chambers said criminalists are con-Chambers and crimmanists are con-stantly discovering and perfecting even more powerful tools, including DNA profiling — using genetic make-up to identify a person from blood,

Obituaries

William F. Draper

st, we, or Iwan Failis, died Sunday, Nov. 20, 1988 at his home following a long illness. He was born Aug. 15, 1920 in Utah, the son of Ernest and Alveretto Draper. He moved to the Magie Valley as a child, attending high school in Twan Fallis and lived in the Magie Valley most of his life. He served during World War II in the Army Air Corps in aircraft main-tenance. Among other lines of work, Draper worked in maintenance and Analysis of the Sugar Company in reducement. Surviving are three sons, Jim Draper of Lowland, Colo, Larry Draper of Lowland, Colo, Larry Wyatt of Coasteford: a daughter, Janice Kaer of Virginia Beach, Van and Terry Wyatt of Coasteford: a daughter, Janice Kaer of Virginia Beach, An and Terry Wyatt of Coasteford: a daughter, Janice Kaer of Virginia Beach, An and Terry Lowley of Coasteford: a daughter, Janice Kaer of Virginia Beach, An and Terry Lowley of Coasteford: a daughter, Janice Kaer of Virginia Beach, An and Terry Lowley of Virginia Beach, An and Terry Lowley of Coasteford: a daughter, Janice Kaer of Virginia Beach, An and Terry Lowley of Coasteford: a daughter, Janice Revent Coasteford: a daughter of Lowley of of Lowley

Gertrude D. Jones

TWIN FALLS — Gertrude Deris Jones, 81, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1988 at the Magic Valley Regional Center of nat-ital current current

Adapte Valley Regional Center of natural causes.

She was born July 7, 1907 in Twin Falls, the daughter of Alexander and Jessie Stanzell Campbell. She married Hood Jones on Feb 13, 1925 in Twin Falls where they lived most of their married life. He died April 22, 1000.

Surviving are one daughter, Louise Flores of Burley, one son 40m

Lause Flores of Burley, one son 40m Jones of Kumberly, seven grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. A graveside service will be at 2 pm, today at the Twie Falls Cometery with the Res Tom Tucker offering French and grand great grands may call auntil 1 pm today at White Mortuary.

Thornley U. Williams

HAILEY — Thornley U. William 82, of Hailey, died Thursday, Nov 2 1988 at Blaine County Medical Ce

1988 at Blaine County Medical Cen-ter of chrome pulmonary discusses. He was born Ang. 13, 1996 in Hitbburgh, Pa., the son of Thornley and Mary Williams. He married Anna Peterson Dec. 6, 1928 in Shoshone He moved from Portland, Ore, to Wood River Valley in 1927. The wirked fall his life is a self-em-ployed mater and in the lumber in-fostry.

ployed miner and in any and dustry.
Williams was also a member of the Cangregational Church.
Surviving are his wife. Anna of Huiley; one daughter, Joan Lenander

of Coeur d'Alene; one son, Thornly Williams of Ketchum; one brother, Robert Williams of Troutdsale, Orc.; one sister, Gladys Pruntly of Olympia, Wash; nine grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; who brothers and one sister.

A memorial service will be an Exp. Manual Service will be a pp. Saturday at the Community Baptist Church in Hailey with the Rev. Don Jacobson of the Assembly Church in Hailey officiating, Cremation will preceded the service under the direction of Wood River Chapel.

Verla M. Pruett

Verla May Pruett, 76, of San Ramon, Calif, and furmerly of Jerome and Wendell, died Thursday, Nov. 24, 1988 in San Ramon. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Leland R. Hall

Lelland R. Hall BURLEY — Leland R. Hall, 74, of Boise and formerly of the Twin Falls and Burley-Rupert areas, ched Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1988, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in

Veterans Administration ruspins or Borse. He was born Aug. 3, 1914, in Mc-Cammon, the son of David William and Janie Hall. He spent his early years in McCammon where he at-tended school. He mixed to the Bur-ley-Rupert area where he worked in construction and contracted potato retwo. He resided in Twin Falls for 15 years prior to mixing to Boise where he had been in the Veterans Administration Ho-pital for the past three years.

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Sarviving are a son, Gary Hall of
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Chippel -Burial will be in the River-side Cemetery in Heyburn with mil-tary rites under the direction of Troop G. Idaho National Guard and local-veteran auxiliaries. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary prior to the funeral on Monday

Maria Martinez

Dot M. Hunter
GOODING — Dot M. Hunter, 88,
of Gooding, died Thursday, Nov 24,
1998 at her home

She was born-July 23, 1900 in Salt Lake City, Utah, the daughter of Joseph II. and Mary E. Hardman. She attended schools in Salt Lake City. She married Emory Turner in 1915 in Pueblo, Colo., they were latter divorced. She lived in the Hagerman Valley. She married Wannie Phipps in 1941 in Gooding, and he died in 1957. She latter married Lawrence F. Hunter Sept. 19, 1964 in Hailey and he died in 1950. Mrs. Hunter resided in Pairfield and had worked for the Carters Dry Cleaning Company in Gooding. She also worked at the Idahe State Tuherculosis Huspital in Gooding for 18 years as an L.PN returing in 1968. She was a member of the care largen Australia, and the Gooding State II. She was a member of the discussion of the Carteria Carteri

ing Grange and Surguerite receivant Ledge No. 98. Surviving are, three daughters, Surviving are, three daughters, Ruth Hymaster of Gooding, Dorothy Reyes of Fremont, Calif. and Ellen On Kerner of Wast-soulle, Calif. two sons, Emory O. Turner of Sacrament, Calif. and Raymond Turner of Sandpoint; one brother, Abe Hardman of Salt Lake City, Utah; 18 grandchldren, 28 great-grandchldren, and two great-great-grandchldren, six bewas was preceded in death y two children, three great-grand-children, six brothers and three sixters.

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The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tue day at Demaray's Gooding Chap And the factor of the control of the

Carrie L. Reedy

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FAIRFIELD — Carne 1. Reads,
83, of Fairfield, died Turrsdux No.
22. 1988 at Green Acts Care Center
in Gooding.
A sex will be at 2 p in Monday
at the Fairfield Community Church
therail will follow at Montain View.
Cemeters in Fairfield Friends mas
call from 1 to 7 pm Sunday at Demarys Gooding Chapel

Bessie A. Lipe

HAGRIMAN - Besse A Lape, 8s, of Hagerman, died Thursday, Nov 24, 1988 at her home. A service will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hagerman LDS Church Burdend will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery Friends may call Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and on Monday from 12 to 1 p.m. at the church.

Chris A. Peck
FAIRFIELD Chris A Peck, 33,
of Fairfield, died Friday, Nov. 25,
1988 at 81 Alphonus Medical Center

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel

Services

"TWIN PALLS! The timeral for Gladwin Crossley Petersen, 82, of Twin Ealls, who died fires day, will be at 10 a m today at the Manning Chapel in Pecated in Burial will follow at Restloyn Memorial Gardens, Local at communication are under the direct

HEYBURN — A marrat for Alvin-fluid Frankin Max, 75, of Heyburn, who ded Tuesdar, with be at 11 a m today at the Heyburn L.D.S. 183 and 2nd Wird Chapel. Burnat with the in the Riverside Cometers in Heyburn Frenchs may call at the church today one hour prior to service Arrange-ments are under the direction of Hausen Mortuary Chapel.

BURLEY 'A funeral for Duane' dames Pearson, 53, of Burley, who died Wetnesday, will be at 2 p m, to-day at the Harsen Mortuary Woopel in Rupert A private burnal service will be held at a later date. Friends may call today one hour prior to service Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Changle. Chapel.

Hospitals

of Twan Falls

Released

Gene Coffee, Mrs. Randy Lammers and daugnter, Mrs.
Joe Nennellay and daughter, Mrs. Mark Oven, and son,
Kranj Relman, Nachole Marie Walden all of Esin Falls

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Prestan Arritt and Robert Malberg both of Burley, and Alcia Arteaga of Malta

Joshua Coates and Carl Oberrol Burley, Lloyd Markley and Debra Tilles both of Northgleim, Color, and Carulle Peterson Salt Lake City, Usin

ersen of Salt Lake City, Utah Birth# - A haby to Mr. and Mrs. Andrus/Artoga of Malta

Babu

Although Matthew appears to have been born full-term, doctors are un-sure. That information, as well as sure. That information, as well as whether the haby received prenatal area, is critical to earing for the child properly. The mother could send her family's medical information in a letter to the health department, he said. "We're assuming that the more time that goes by, the less likely the mother is going to come forward. Abbutt said.

bott said.

If the family does come forward to claim the baby, the health department would treat the situation like any other child abandonment, he

said. An an-lysis would be done on the baby's home and chances for a healthy life.

We would want to work with her tithe mother! for at least a year so we know she is going to take care of healthy said. We want to know her capability and willingness to take care of the child."

Matthew is gaining weight easily one she is better able to maintain his body temperature, he said.

A foster family will take care of the child temporarily. If the parents do not come forward within two or three weeks, the health department will initiate court proceedings that could

terminate parental rights, Abbott

terminate parental rights, Abbott said.

At that point, a suitable family will be found to adopt the baby, which could take another 45 days, he said. It's pgt a long process.

Weve already had a number of calls from people wanting to adopt the boy, Abbott said.

However, there is a waiting list for newborns with 30 names on it already, he said. Whoever gets the child will be fortunate, Abbott said.

He's a cute kid.

Don Magleby, Jerome police detective, said a few tips regarding the mather's identity have not led to anything concrete yet.

Jackpot-

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Because burning and scavenging is longer allowed at the landfill, it is ed that the trench will be

estimated that the trench will be filled within two years.

The board received a letter from Cartus Petes Casino stating it would currect a brachure that indicates the towns a siprert is actually the casinos. The casma will take the action after the current brochures are all used. Board members wondered how

large the inventory was and Cactus Pete's representatives at the meeting said that they could not respond to this, but that they would report this to the board at the next meeting.

Snyder told the board that his recommended budget for 1989-90 would be filed in December.

He asked that the board be aware that he would present several items for their decision.

He would like them to consider a

roadway between the Four Jacks Hotel/Casino and the Rodeo Clown, changing the city street lights to an amber color, putting in sidewalks between the two major casinos, a new sever line on the taxi strip, and a He asked the board to have its pri-

ortics set for the next meeting.

The board approved \$300 and freight costs for a grill guard for the new rescue truck.

Buhl-

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adopting the code, he said. The
courts can hold them accountable for
not responsibly enforcing the code
they have adopted.
In other matters, the council is discussing wastewater billing. City Hall
has received complaints that the fees
were extremely high for one month
this summer.

Mental-

Continued from Page B1 more trouble in the future," she said.

Another problem, Deibert said, is that the Idaho Legislature has opted not to include Medicaid reimbursement for mental health services in free-standing psychiatric health.

vices in hospitals This is hospitals.

This is of no concern in places such as Boise where there are several general hospitals with psychiatric wings,

But in Twin Falls, where residennut in lim rais, where residen-tial psychiatric treatment is avail-able only at the privately owned Canyon View Hospital, it means cost of care for people who qualify for Medicaid has to be absorbed ei-

ther by the county through its indigency fund or written off by the hospital.

"Many of these applifying for Medi

hospital. ... written off by the Many of those qualifying for Medicaid are children, Toebert said. Local taxpayers end up paying in the long run for those people, he said, both through county tax funds and higher rates for other patients.

patients.
Expenses of non-reimbursed care has to be passed on somewhere, the administrator said.
Graver said if it weren't for the willingness of Canyon View-Hospital to absorb much of such costs. We'd be up a creek.

Deibert said he is optimistic

that the next Legislature may ap-prove Medicaid reimbursement for mental health treatment in free-standing psychiatric hospitals.

The Idaho Hospital Association, Idaho Medical Association and Idaho Psychiatric Association all back the

Complaints centered on the city's surcharge of 30 cents for every 1,000 system. But amounts greater than gallons of water used beyond 100,000 allons per month. Per month. Currently, a flat sewer rate of



SPRINKLER PIPE FOR SALE The Government is offering for sale, 10-1/4 mile 4"x40" center-rise, ball and socket, used handlines.

The property will be sold on a cash only basis to the highest acceptable bidder. (Sprinkler pipe can be inspected December 1, 1988, call FmHA Jerome County Office for

time and place). Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least ten (10) percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho, telephone number (208) 324-2306. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46. Invitation, Bid and Acceptance. The sealed bids will be opened at 11:00 a.m., December 5, 1988, at the FmHA Jerome County Office no later than December 5, 1988. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER": Date of Bid Opening -December 5, 1988. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin or marital status.

Religion

Unconventional religions continue growing in U.S. Clinical ethicist provides

NEW YORK (AP)— Now rengous that have proliferated in America in the last two decades aren't fading' American Religions, Melton says as they had been widely expected to do, but instead are growing and multiplying.

This is the finding of research by The Rev. J. Gordon Melton of Santa Barbara, Calif, director of the Institute for the Study of American Religions.

"Non-conventional religion in the United States has flourished for a generation, continues to grow and is growth, into a radically pluralistic culture," in a paper-presented at a meeting of Religion and the last and the last 20 years and is growth.

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gions.

"Non-conventional religion in the United States has flourished for a generation, continues to grow and is transforming America, religiously, into a radically pluralistic culture,"

he says.
"The anti-cult movement...has had no measureable effect on the devel-opment of the unconventional reli-gions" which in the last decade "have continued to grow, consolidate gains and expand."

An authority on the country's in-

NEW YORK (AP)—New religions creasingly wide religious spectrum nat have proliferated in America in and editor of the Encyclopedia of the let two decades aren't fading' American Religions, Melton says way as they had been widely ex-

In a paper-presented at a meeting of the American Academy of Religion in Chicago last weekend, he said:

"While some groups have experienced ups and downs, most...have shown a pattern of continued high level recruitment of new mem growth and geographical

Church news

MAGIC VALLEY — "The Little Troll Prince" will air at 4 p.m. Saturday on K49AZ. The program was produced by Hanna-Barbera Productions for the International Lutheran Laymen's League and Auxiliary of The Lutheran Church. The story is about a troll, Bu, who's heart is thawed through a meeting with two little girls who explain the significance of Jesus Christ.

TWIN FALLS — The Church of the Nazarene of Twin Falls is holding a Spaghetti dinner from 5-8 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$3-adults; \$2-children under 10; and \$12-family. Proceeds to go toward a much needed roof on a school in Haiti.

spread."

Melton, a United Methodist, over the last year surveyed U.S. religion groups for a new edition of the religion encyclopedia to be published in December. It describes 1,585 U.S. faiths, old and new.

He said there have been numerous false assumptions about new religions that have "attained the status of truisms," including these:

"That new religions, often called cults, mainly emerge in periods of social turmeil.

"That they are transitory, depend-

social turnoil.

"That they are transitory, depending on some charismatic leader, and usually break up and gradually die out after the leader dies.

"That they are "deviant, weird and largely irrelevant religions on the margins of culture."

Actually, he said, most of them are offshoots of older religions, such as Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam, Theosophy, Spiritualism, Adventism, Christian Science, Mormons or oth-

Christian Science, Mormons or others.

"Most of those groups we refer to as cults are simply representative ... of these older religious traditions which are rapidly diffusing through the Western nations ..., he said.

The most common misassumption, Melton said, has been that the new religions were less than genuine and directly a session phocomean that

simply a passing phenomenon that would disappear under social and le-gal pressure.

help for doctors, patients

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — At St. John's Regional Health Center, Tobias Meeker helps doctors and patients cope with moral issues such as when to deny life support to a terminally ill patient, or what measure of care to give an infant with an uncertain future.

"I'm very careful to let people know I'm not practicing medicine says Meeker, the hospital; a theologically trained clinical ethicist." Also, I am not making the decisions. The physician and the patient, they are the decision makers — that's the only ethical way.

Meeker, 30, is one of the few ethicits in the country employed full time at a hospital, a rarity in a group that is itself small. Officials at the American Hospital Association estimate only 100-150 clinicals at the American Hospital Association estimate only 100-150 clinicals at the American Hospital Association estimate only 100-150 clinicals at the American Hospital Hospitals are working in any capacity in the United States.

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reason would be that someone else's, life was in jeopardy."

Meeker said he acts as a facilitator, prodding physicians and patients to consider all necessary and available information before making a de-

able information before making a decision.

He also provides a few guideposts: that any decision must first and foremost benefit the patient; that it is wrong to take the life of the innocent; that suicide is wrong; and that "life is a great good ... but it's not the greatest good."

Rev. Kevin O'Rourke, director of the Center for Health Care Ethies based at St. Louis University Medical Center, said most hospitals refer such questions to ethies committees composed of doctors, nurses and clergymen and other professionals.

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GODBUHL — Calvary Assembly of God
Sunday — Sunday School - 10 a.m.; morning worship - 10:50 a.m.; the Rev. Silvers'
message - "All Spiritual Blessings;" evening
service - 7 p.m.
Wednesday — Midweck evening service - 7

p.m. TWIN FALLS - at Faith Assembly of

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Sunday — Sunday school for all ages -10
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service — 11 a.m.; evening service 6 p.m.
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service -1 p. m.
Wednesday and Thursday Cell groups call for information.

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Sunday — Prayer 9 a.m.; Bible Hour classecial ages 9:30 a.m.; Praise and Worship -10, 30 a.m.; the Rev. Kelly Miller; evening worship -40 m.

Tuesday — Women's Rible Fellowship -10 am /Aon Miller's bown.

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EDEN — Trinsty Letherten, 825-5277
Sunday — Sunday school and adult Bible
class 9:15 a.m., Mission Harvest Festival
worship servicethe Rev. Timothy
Cartwright and guest speaker, Rob Meyer

Sunday — Educational hour 9:30 a.m.; worship services 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; the Rev. A. J. Crawmer's message 7at The Beginning Of A New Church Year; the service will be broadcast over ratho statum KTFI at 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday — Midweck Advent Service - 7:30 p.m./Lutheran School Students Chair - 7:30 p.m./Lutheran School Students Chair

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TWIN FALLS — Church of the Nazarene
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Thursday — Home Bible Fellowship 7:30
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morning worship and Communion 41 a.m.; the Rev. Mike Bullard's message: "The Word Has Recome Pich." WENDELL — United Presbyserian Church Sunday — Church selool -9-45 a.m.; wership servers -11 a.m.; the Rev. Richard Riens a message: ~10 a.m.; the Rev. Richard Dullack church -12-30 p.m.; Ver Kleinfreader

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WESLEYAN HOLINESS TWIN PALLS — Wesleyan Holiness

203 Madison Sunday — Sunday School for all ages 9:45 m.; worship services -11 a.m. and 6:30



Christmas season Time: 4:00 pm Date: Sat., Nov. 26th Channel: K49AZ, cable channel 2

The television special was produced by Hanna-Barbera Productions for the International Lutheran Laymen's League, an Auxiliary of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, and Magic Valley Lutheran Churches.

Sister of man shot to death publicly forgives accomplice

DRAPER, Utah (AP) — The sister of a man shot to death in a bar brawl surprised the Board of Pardoga by publicly forgiving an accomplice to the nurder.

If want everyone to understand and learn from this. I don't hate the people who killed my brother, but I don't concent what they did. Debra Lutz said Wednesday during a parole hearing for convicted killer Savetie Fuga. The board nevertheless refused to set a parole date for Fuga, choosing instead to rehear his case after he has serve five years at the Utah State Prison.

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tempted murder and two 0-to-5-year terms for aggravated assault. He will not appear again before the board until March 1992.

March 1992.

Lutz was the sister of Silver Spur tavern bouncer Michael Ray Brown, 31, who was shot and killed Dec. 20, 1987.

Addressing Fuga directly during the hearing, sho said: 'I know you're going through a lot of pain. Were going through a lot of pain. But sometimes things happen that you can't control. I know my brother is forgiving you because he was that kind of a person. But most of all, you have to forgive yourself."

"Your remarks have certainly demonstrated the variety of responses to human tragedy — and yours are on the higher end of the scale," said board Chairwoman Victoria Palacios said.

"I'm moved as well at the file you've shown as a victim," said Board member Gary Webster. "We don't often hear com-ments of this nature."

Fugá, 28, and two other Provo men, Lene Malae Tuailili, 22, and Ranale Mane, 27, were all originally charged with capital murder.

with a handgun. Tuailili went into the bar beforehand and apparently scouted out the situation for Mane. Fuga sup-plied the weapon and drove the getaway vehicle.

vehicle.

The shooting apparently stemmed from an argument with a bar employee earlier in the evening which ended with Fuga and Mane being ejected from the premises.

Mane returned at about 1 a.m., apparently gunning for bouncer Tom Tromley. Brown, who was not working at the time of the original alteration, was shot when he stopped between Mane and

romley.

Fuga said only he went along with lane because Mane threatened him.

"He overpowered me," Fuga told the nard, "He said he was going to kill omebody, and said he would kill me,

too."
Tuailili, serving 1 to 15 years for manslaughter, appeared before the parole board earlier this month and will be reheard in December 1994, after seven years in prison.

Mane, who was convicted by a jury of second-degree murder, has not yet appeared before the parole board.

\$36 million to go into highways

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Northern Utah road construction and improvement projects will receive more than \$36 million in state and federal highway funds over the next 18 months, says a Utah Department of Transportation report.

More than \$19 million will be spent to complete the final 13.8-mile stretch of Interstate 15 in Box Ether County between Tremonton and Plymouth, according to an updated work program approved recently by the Utah Transportation Commission.

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The remaining \$17 million will go to highway rehabilitation, road construction, bridge replacement and traffic signal projects in Davis, Weber, Morgan and Box Elder counties, the commission says.

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year 1989, and UDOT officials indi-nate several major projects — includ-ing four contracts to complete 1-15 — will go out for bid by spring. The other \$11 million will be spent during fiscal 1980, including \$3 mil-lion to widen and resurface Hill Field Road in Davis County between U.S. 89 and. State Street in Clearfield.

Clearfield.

UDOT spokesman Kim Morris said the 18-month plan is to meet northern Utah's most pressing needs, although some projects must be deferred until funding becomes available.

available.
To complete the only unfinished portion of 1:15 in Utah, UDOT engineers plan to put two contracts out for bid by spring. Each will call for paving and the construction of bridge structures on two 3.7-mile sections of new interstate.

Woman faces additional abuse charges

abuse charges
OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP) — New charges of assault and criminal mischief were leveled Friday against a defendant changed earlier in the killing of Dayna Lorea Broussard, daughter of Watts Christian Center leader Eldridge Broussard Jr.
Constance Z. Jackson was arraigned in Clackamas County Circuit Court before Judge Patrick D. Gilroy on nine counts of first-degree assault and criminal mischief.
Jackson, 37, was allowed to remain free pending a trial next month on a manslaughter charge in connection with the girls death.
Dayna Broussard, 8, was beaten to death Oct. 14 east of Sandy at a rural house used by the Watts Christian Center.
Four people, all associated with the Watts Christian Center, were charged with manslaughter. Two, including Jackson, were released from custody last week while two others remain in custody at the Clackamas County jail.
After the girl's death last month, Oregon officials took custody of 53 children found at the Sandy house.
All of the children remain in state custody, although one has been allowed to stay with her grandparents, who live in Oregon.
Officials have alleged that the children were subjected to systematic beatings and other abuse.
The latest indictment Elges Jackson abused nine children under

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Friends mourn death of Christina Onassis



Maria Onassis cries on the shoulder of an unidentified friend

NEA SMYRNI, Greece — Friends and relatives subbed uncontrollably Friday at the funeral of Christina Onassis in the cathedral her father, Aristotle, helped to build.

A cross of pink roses in the name of her 3-year-old daughter, Athena, adorned the casket. The young girl did not attend the 45-minute Greek Orthodox liturgy for the shipping heiress, who died Nov. 19 in Buenos Aires at age 37.

Orthodox liturgy for the shipping manogany, casses unusue meaning the heirs, who died Nov 19 in Buenos Heires, who died Nov 19 in Buenos Aires at age 37.

Fifteen priests and bishops officiated at St. Fotini cathedral, which was packed with about 500 friends and relative.

Athena, the child of Ms. Onassis and former business associates of her father, was said to be staying with relatives comewhere in Switzerland, unaware of her mother's death. The body arrived on a chartered airliner Thursday via Switzerland.

An Argentine coroner said in a preliminary report that Ms. Onassis died of a pulmonary edema, or buildup of fluid in the lungs at the home of her friends Alberto and Marina de Doderos.

Argentine authorities have not dismissed the possibility of a drug overdose because pills, which have not been identified, were found in her

bedroom.
Roussel, who was Ms. Onassis fourth husband, stood alone behind the flower-covered casket flanked by her close friends and relatives. They were married in March 1984 but she began divorce proceedings eight months later.
Priests with gray beards and golden robes chanted Extraal Be Your Memory' as they circled the closed mahogany casket trimmed with silver. An all-male choir accompanied the chanting priests from behind screens.

Archaeologists find Stone Age 'factory'

The Associated Press

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SYDNEY, Australia — Archaeologists on Friday reported finding a huge Stone Age Tactory' in the Outback where aborigines crafted stone bludes and cutting tools for barter some 2,000 years ago.

Scattered among weathered stone outcrops were hundreds of thousands of remains of stone tools and implements that point to a sophisticated abosignal enterprise long before Europeans set foot on the continent.

The site at Tiboobura, 530 miles northwest of Sydney, is so large that archaeologists believe its output may have formed the basis for a local export industry.

"Almost certainly, these people operated the workshop to exchange goods," and Dan Witter, archaeologist for the government's National Parks and Wildlife Service of New South Waltes.

He said Tiboobura is an aboriginal word, meaning pile of rocks, a reference to granute hills in the area. The cutting tools were made

from a silica-based rock. Witter told The Associated Press

Witter told The Associated Press
the Stone Age toolmakers most
likely traded for a mildly halfucinogenic drug, Pituri. The Australian newspaper, in a report on
the quarry, said Pituri was used by
nomadic aborigines to counteract
hunger pains during the long trebs
setween hunting grounds.
The find follows the recent discovery of a fragment of human
bone in central Australia that has
been dated at 60,000 years old,
pushing back the date of human
occupation of Australia by 20,000
years.

years.
Indigenous aborigines number about 160,000, almost one percent of Australia's 16.5 million popula-

Witter, of Cody, Wyo., said the site consisted of fragments of stone artifacts. No stone implements were found, but the discards indi-cate blades up to 12 inches long that have only been found hun-dreds of miles away in northern Queensland and the Northern Ter-ritory.

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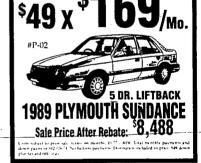
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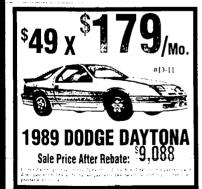
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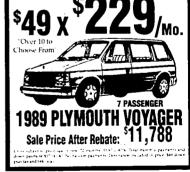


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CALGARY, Alberta - Cinderella

Mike rather Treally thought when a possible, I really thought when a possible, least year that this might be possible, least Pavelee, a Twin Falls native who was the starting offensive tackle on the University of Calgary football team that won the Vanier Cup, the

Collegiate football, last weekend.

Calgary had won the Vanior Cup the year before I got here, so there was a group of guys who had played togeth. The got two more years here and rif work out. This year, we had a group of guys who had played togeth. Cup teams, make the all-Canada or for a year and we were ready.

Pavelec and his teammates defeat. Marry University of Halifax, Nova Scotia, 52-23 last Saturday in the national title game, capping an 11-0 season. Pavelec was named to the all-Western Intercollegiate Foot

Int. mayor ing year like overarching aspirations for a 20-year-old sophomore, consider that Pavelee, a 6-foot, 6-inch, 270-pounder who played at about 245 at Twin Falls High School, didn't receive a football scholarship offer when he graduated from THB in 1986. He spent a few months at the U.S. Air Force Academy, quit at

mid-year and walked on the following spring at the University of Calgary in his mother's home town. After a summer on a U.S. Forest Service fire-fighting crew in central Idaho, he went back to UC at about 280.

He earned a starting position last year, but he spent the year learning the position, said his head coach, Peter Connellan. T think the biggest difference between this year and last year is that experience, plus the off-season in the weight program. He came in last summer at about 275.

By Canadian collegiate football standards, that's huge. And Pavelee says he's still growing.

T think that size — we averaged about 265 on our effonsive line — was one of the things that was one of the things that was one of the things that was one sponsible for our being successful this year,' he said. Most teams in Canada can't match up with that.

As a result, the aptly named. Dinosaurs saw more than their share of stunts and blitzes.

The biggest guy I had to go up against was about 64, 280 from the University of Saakatchewan, said Pavelee. He's very physical, but most defenses we see try to beat us with quickness.

Pavelee said his biggest weakness in his freshman year was his passiblocking, an area he has he worked hardest on improving.

We throw the ball about 50 percent of the time, but when we throw it's from a sprintout or rollout, said Connellan. Our linemen don't need to pass block in the classic sense very often, but Mike does it as well as he run blocks now. He's really progressed.

Pavelee's biggest deficit now, according to Connellan, is quickness.

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Pavelee's biggest deficit now, according to Connellan, is quickness.

'Quickness comes with strength and conditioning, and that will improve if he continues to work as hard as he has in the last year, 'said Connellan. 'He just needs to concentrate on building up his strength.'

"I came back last fall in a lot better shape," said Pavelec. "That's been the biggest difference between this year and last year — conditioning and hard work."

Pavelec, who is majoring in psy-

hard work."

Pavelec, who is majoring in psychology and becoming a Canadian citizen, will resume pumping iron Monday after a week off.

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6.30 p.m. — Channel 13, College footbal Florrida at Florida State.
6.30 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, NBA bas-ketball. Los Angeles at Detroit.



Sun Valley — Sun Valley added an inch of new snow Friday, bringing the total to 34 inches at the top of Bald-Mountain. Four chairlifts will be open today, including two of the new high-speed quad lifts on Greyhawk and Challenger. Limelight and Flying Squirrel will also be open today.

Squirrel will also be open today. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pomrelle — Pomerelle added an inch of new snow Friday, with 59 inches of snow on the top of the mountain and 44 inches at the lodge. The resort's new triple chair lift will be in operation to-day. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are required. Bus service will run today through Sunday, leaving Lincoln Plaza in Jerome at 7:10 a.m., Kmart in Twin Falls at 7:30, the Burley Inn at 8:30, B&B Market in Rupert at 8:45 and the Decle service station 8:45 and the Declo service station at 9. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4:30

p.m. Soldier Mountain — Soldier added an inch of new snow Friday, bringing the total to 40 inches at the top of the mountain and 33 inches at the lodge. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are recommended. Bus service will run today, Saturday and Sunday, leaving Blue Lakes Shopping Center in Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m., Lincolin Plaza in Jerome at 8, Wendell at 8:20, Gooding Junior High School at 8:30 and Claude's Sports in Fairfield at 9:15 a.m. Hours today; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Magic Mountain — Opens Dec. 16.
Conditions Friday at other major southern Idaho ski areas:

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Calgary offensive tackle Mike Pavelec (61) takes out a defender in a game last season Boise State-Northwestern State

By STEVE CRUMP

BOSE — Northwestern State Sports information Director Tom Wancho stood on the blue turf of Bronco Studium Friday watching his fingers turning blue to match.

This is craxy, Said Wancho, who resides in Matchitoches, La. 'Most of our guys have never seen snow, except on TV.

The snow blew and the wind chill factor dipped into the sub-teens Friday as the Broncos.

We played the last two weeks against North Thras State and Stephen F. Austin in mud, but we've never played in snow, said Northwestern watch Sam Goodwin. 'If I had a choice, I dear the play in snow than mud, but our player aren't used to these kinds of temperatures. That's got us worred.

Take the case of Northwestern wide receiver Floyd Turner, who has caught 37 balls for Bod yards this season.

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"He's got an infection in one of his eyes that is aggravated by cold weather, he has to wear one eyespeth, and he's wearing one today. Kickoff time is 1 pm. As of Friday afternoon, the game was not a sellout and hence will not be televised live. It will be broadcast in the Magic Valley by Boise radio station KBO1-AM. The winner advances to a quarterfinal-round showdown against the winner of this afternoon's Montana-Idaho game.

Brunco caach Skip Hall, whose team lost the Big Sky Conference championship to Idaho last

Demons may feel a chill Vandals play 1 at a time

| Idaho-Montana

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho's football team team traditionally doesn't fare much better after Thanksgiving than your average turkey.

So can the Big Sky Conference champion Vandals, 91 and newly installed as the top-seeded team in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, shake those holiday blues when the University of Montana comes calling this afternoon for a first-round game?

played three of those games in the Kibbie Dome. The traditional explanation is that Idahon gets so worked up about its regular-season-ending showdown with Boise State that the playoffs become an afterthought. Indeed, in the four seasons the Vandals have advanced to postseason, they are 4-0 against the Broncos.

"Last year at this time we were running around trying to find enough guys to practice, said Gilbertson, whose Vandals lost ugly — 59-30 — to Weber State in the first round of the playoffs here a year ago. "We came under some real heavy criticism as a staff and as a program by not having a good game in the first playoff game. We did all we could do. This year is different. We are in relatively great shape for this game. We reacted about being in it.

Thuth be told, much of the excitement is probably in the remather—Idaho lost its first and last Big Sky Conference game to Montana 26-19 in September on a 94-yard interception return by free safety Greg Nygren with 1 minutes and 34 seconds remaining.

Thave no idea that we will go out and play good, said Gilbertson. I don't know if it will be the best game we've played; it might be the worst. But I can tell you this: there will be some concise, exact preparation on our part for this game. Regardless of what happens, people will not be saying Idaho doesn't look like they want to play.

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The winner of today's game will advance to a second-round matchup next week against the winner of today's Boise State-Northwestern State contest.

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Montana coach Don Read, whose balledub got into the playoffs despite a regular-season-end that winner of today's Boise State-Northwestern still trying to convince the critics that the Gritties should be here. Montana is 8-3, but there has a school, Idaho is 1-4 in the 1-AA playoffs, rather grim considering that the Vandals have

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Maverick free throws do in Atlanta Hawks, 100-95

DALLAS (AP) — Rolando Blackman sank four free throws in the final 30 seconds Friday night to boost the Dallas Mavericks over the Atlanta Hawks 100-95. With the score 55, a 3-point attempt by At-lanta's Dulgo Bradley missed and Sam Perkins closed out the scoring with two more foul shots.

foul abba:

Harper scored seven points, including a 3pointer, during a Dallas streak of nine straight
points in the third quarter, turning a 88-66
deficit into a 73-68 Dallas lead. Atlanta went on
a 6-2 run at the end of the period and Dallas led
75-74 to start the fourth quarter.

Washington 106,

Indiana 101
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jeff Malone scored
26 points and Bernard King added 25, with

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each scoring II in the final period, to lead the Washington Bullets past the Indiana Pacers 166:10 Friday night.

The Pacers led 78-75 after three quarters and built their lead to 89-83 on Reggio Miller's 3-pointer with 5:34 remaining. But the Bullets ran off a 9-2 burst, including seven points by King, to take a 92-91 lead.

Catledge's three-point play made it 101-96, and after Chuck Person's free throw for Indi-ana, King's 19-footer boosted the lead to 103-97.

San Antonio 95
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
scored 16 of his 30 points in the se - Thurl Bailey

and nine blocks for the Jazz.

Greg Anderson led the Spurs with 24 points

Philadelphia 123,
and Darwin Cook added 16.

Charlotte 116

Roston 115 Milwaukee 96

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin McHale scored 27 points and Danny Ainge scored 20 Friday night as the Boston Celtics beat Milwaukee 115-96,

their ninth consecutive regular-season home victory over the Bucks.

Boston, which evened its record after 12 games, built a 59-48 halftime lead and in-

creased it to 89-68 in the third quarter.

Milwaukee, which has lost four of five, three

to lead the Utah Jazz to their seventh straight victory Friday night, 115-56 over the Sen Antonio Spurs.

Mark Eaton added 1 points, 17 rebounds and nine blocks for the Jazz.

DAYTON — North Summitt, proceed a six-point third quarter before a six-point third quarter.

Charlotte 116

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley scored 37 points and Gliff Robinson added 29 as the Philadelphia 76ers rallied in the final five minutes to defeat the Charlotte Hornets 123-116

Friday night for their third straight victory.

Robinson's jumper with 1:08 to go capped the 12-point run and gave the Sixers a 118-114 lead. Kelly Tripucka hit two free throws with 55 seconds remaining for Charlotte, but Robinn then scored on a jumper and added a free row to seal the victory.

Camas County

DAYTON - North Summitt, Utah, proceed a six-point third quarter lead through most of the final period Friday night to nip Camas County 66-60 and gain the finals of the West-

side Invitational.

Host Westside moved into the championship game today by beating the Skyview, Utah, juniors. That means, Camas County Skyview will square off for consolation honors at:

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Syracuse Orangemen beat Missouri Tigers, 86-84

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Thompson scored seven of Syracuse's 10 points in overtime and finished with 23 as the sixth-runked Orangemen captured an 86-84 victory over No. 13 Missour in the championship game of the Big Apple National Invitation Tournament Friday night. The Tigers led 80-79 after a layup by Greg Church with 2:29 left in the extra period, but Thompson rebounded an airball by Matt Roe and laid it in, giving Syracuse the lead for good. After two free throws by Roe and a basket by Missouri's Lee Coward

College basketball

made it 83-82, Thompson caught a long pass and was fouled as he scored with 14 seconds left. He converted the free throw, making the score 86-82.

Michigan 91,

Vanderbilt 66
LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) — Glen
Rice scored 15 of his 18 points in the
first half and Sean Higgins scored all

The Wolverines will meet Mem-phis State, an 88-44 winner over host Chaminade, in one of Saturday's semifinals.

minais. The other semifinal will have No. 4 Oklahoma, a 97-93 winner over No. 16 Ohio State, and the winner of the final opening-round game between No. 8 Nevad-Las Vegas and DePaul.

Michigan blew the game open by outscoring the Commodores 17-2

Kentucky 56, Iona 54

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Even without three starters, the Iona Gaels almost were good enough to

beat Kentucky.

A victory of any kind, however, was good enough for beleaguered Wildcat coach Eddie Sutton.

"I'd never wish anybody bad luck, but we've had a little," Sutton said

17 of his after intermission Friday as over the final five minutes of the No. 3 Michigan beat Vanderbilt 91-66 first half for a 37-19 halftime lead in the opening round of the Maul Classic.

Kentucky 56.

Friday after Kentucky escaped with a 56-54 victory in the opening game of the Great Alaska Shootout. "We're due a break."

of the Great Aniska Indoords.

Daryll Walker scored 13 of his 14 points in the second half and Seton Hall made nine 3-pointers Friday night, beating Utah 85-68 in the first round of the Great Alaska Shootout.

Walker, a 6-foot-8-inch senior, scored the first five points of the second half and Seton Hall's first nine over a three-minute span.

Seton Hall led 67-48 with just over nine minutes left when Mitch Smith fueled a Utah rally, scoring eight straight, points aver, the next_two-minutes to cut the Pirates' lead to 11.

Canoe club meets Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Cruisers Canoe Club will hold a paddle-play day Sunday at Dierkes Lake.

The Club will meet at Dierkes at 1 p.m. for the first annual 'canoeing dead fish polo match,' followed by a hot dog roast.

All open paddlecraft enthusiasts are welcome.

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obtained by phoning John or Jan Taylor at 733-2114.

Vandals

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make it into postseason.

"We are very excited to continue
our season and about the opportunity
to play Idaho again, "said Read."
think this team is deserving of the
layoffs. If you look at our season,
you can see we lost to a Reno team
that went 7-4, a Boise team in the
last seconds that is 8-3 and Portland
State, which is in the Division II
playoff quarterinals.

On the field, the question is the
same as it was last time, when the
Vandals outgained the Grizzlies 604
vards to 271 and turned the ball over
seven times. Can the high-stakes
Vandal offense handle the same kind
of deferase?

of defense?

We've been kind of talking about that for two months," said Gilbertson. "We don't have to prove anything, but we're looking forward to playing them again."

In its only other test of the season against a similar defense, Idaho handled Boise State uneasily in a 26-20 win last week.

"Our offense I thought was very average (against BSU) and I'm really

disappointed in them in almost every aspect of our offensive play," said Gilbertson. "We went the wrong way, jumped offsides, dropped passes, missed block plays, didn't run the right route. About the only thing we didn't do was fumble. We're capable of playing better. Our offense has to play better.

By the numbers, Idaho is the most productive offense in the Big Sky and third-best in I-AA, while its passing offense is No. I in the league and second-best in the nation. But the Vandals have turned the ball over 32 times, and Montana has statistically the best past defense in the league and 28 interceptions.

The Vandals, of course, have newfound strength in their running game this season, but the Grizzlies are also the best in the league against the rush — and the third best in the country.

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rush — and the mo-country. So it boils down to whether, on any given day, the best offense in the Big Sky can beat the best defense. "We've been in a must-win situa-tion for seven straight weeks and wan every game, said Gilbertson.

We did it the hard way. We lose our first conference game of the season, then we play every major conference game on the road just about. I just think it says something about what we've got going here.

On the other side of the ball, the Grizzlies offense has gotten shakier while the Vandals's defense has gotten better. Montane has scored two touchdowns in its last eight quarters; Idaho has gone from near the bottom to the middle of the pack in total defense, pass defense and rushing defense.

ise. "I think our defense was outstand-"I think our defense was outstanding against Boise State," said Gilbertson. "I think that's probably the best defensive performance! been associated with since maybe the Montana game of 1985. I think our defense was clearly the most dominant group of the field.
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DAIRY FOR SALE

The Farmers Home Administration has a 10 acre dairy for sale located 3 miles West of Gooding, Idaho, Township 6 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Gooding County, Idaho. Section 3: Tax 3 in

Property consists of a residence, 3-on-a-side side opener dairy barn with corrals, 1500 gallon bulk tank, feed bulk tank, free stall shed, and 5 shares Big Wood Canal water. Purchase price is \$77,000.00.

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Broncos · Continued from Page D1

Continued from Page Distarting 18 sophomores and six freshman. We're going to counter their speed and experience with youth and inexperience.

The Broncos most immediate problem will be getting their offense untracked. BSU, which moved out of the cellar in the Big Sky total offense rankings with a 227-yard game against Idaho last week, won't have all-Big Sky offensive tackle Erin Grallin the lineup—he's sidelined with a thronic shoulder injury—and their starting offensive front will consist of three sophomores, a freshman and a junior.

three sophomores, a trestman and junior.

Our inexperience on the offensive line has hurt us and not having Croll hurts us that much more, said Hall. Croll and Grwin Falls' Bob McLauchlin (a junior defensive tackle who has been sidelined with a leg infection), are the only two guys who are definitely out, but we have a lot more who are banged up.

Goodwin, who has made no secret

of his displeasure of having to play this game in the home yard of the 12th-seeded Brencos after his ball-club knocked off top-ranked Stephen F. Austin last weekend, said hie's concerned about playing in Bronco Stadium, where two Northwestern State teams has lost games in the last five years. The last time, in 1986, Northwestern had John Stephens, now the starting failback for the New England Entriots. The 1982 version was quarterbacked by Bobby Hebert, now of the New Orteans Saints, and had a receiver named Mark Duper.

Boise State has played well at home and I was impressed with how well they played against Nevada-Reno (BSU won 40-28 here last month), a team that beat us pretty handily in Reno (35-28 on Sept. 10). said Goodwin. They do a lot of different things offensively, run out of the I, pro sets, the wishbone — you don't know what to expect.

If the Demons will be out to stop freshman Chris Thomas, BSU's prin-

cipal offensive threat, the Broncos task will be more difficult. Northwestern running backs Paul Frazier and Mike O'Neal have 1,000 yards rushing-between them and almost 400 yards in receiving yardiage and quarterback Scott Stoker has completed 115 of 207 passes for 1,966 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Tour main asset is speed, said Goodwin. If the field is wet or snow, it's going to be a 10t harder on us

it's going to be a lot harder on us than it is on Boise.

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Stoker was listed as questionable Friday. He had 101 temperature with the flu. Frazier and starting guard John King also had milder cases.

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• Continued from Page DI teams — the one we beat last night just loses by one to Chowan tonight and this team (Santa Fe) beat Chowan Thursday. This has been exactly the national test we expected, the coach said.
Trenkle said he wasn't concerned that Brown and Gilmore had combined for 49 points, noting "we knew they would be hard to contain because they are quick and one or the other always has the ball. Our concern was to stop the others and we

felt good about doing that."

CSI's night had the early promise of being easier as, after a 5-5 tie, the Eagles jumped up 13-5 as four starters each collected a field goal.

But just as quickly, Gilmore and Brown started hitting for Santa Fe and closed the gap to 15-14.

CSI protected the lead for next few

CSI protected the lead for next tem-minutes but then fell behind when Shawn Grimm and Brown hit field goals and Doug Peters added a put-back. That shoved CSI behind 28-23 and the teams slugged it out evenly

swung to the fresher, quicker Eagles mained in the half and the score was tied at 42.

Jube converted a Dave Henderson steal into a cripple and then collected three-pointer. After Brown replied for Sant Fe, Kyle Wilson's two free throws mode it 51-45 at intermission.

Santa Fe's free throw blitz, it ends thirting 26 of 32_started when the Saints got into the bonus with just under four minutes gone.

But when the Saints infally wore down, all the free throw advantage.

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Notre Dame, Southern Cal may battle for championship

Notre Dame, 10-0 and ranked No. 1, vs. Southern California, 10-0 and ranked No. 2. Notre Dame, whose 669 victories are sec-ond only to Michigan's 692, vs. Southern Cal,

ond only to Michigan's 682, vs. Southern Cal, which ranks mith with 563.

Notre Dame, whose .756 winning percentage is the best in college football history, vs. Southern Cal, which stands fifth at .711.

This game is what college football is all about, Notre Dame ceach Lou Holtz says. "It could very well determine the national championahip.

This promises to be one of the great

championship."
This promises to be one of the great games of all time. It's a classic national championship game, Southern Cal coach Larry-Smith says.
The set strictly for the national championship from the standpoint that no matter which team wins, it will still have to win its bowl game (Notre Dame against West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl, Southern Cal against Michigan in the Rose Bowl). It's the next biggest step to the national championship.

Collège football

Notre Dame and Southern Cal aren't the Notre Dame and Southern car aren ture only contenders for the national title. Thirdranked Miami, which still nurtures hopes of repeating its 1987 championship, meets No. 8 Arkansas on Saturday; fourth-ranked West Virginia wound up an 11-0 regular season last week; No. 5 Florida State entertains Florida in a Saturday night game; and No. 6 Nebraska has finished an 11-1 regular sea-

son. 9through-13 teams — UCLA, Oklahoma, Michigan, Oklahoma State, Clemson — are idle. Houston, No. 14, entertains wines Rice, No. 16 LSU plays bost to Tulano in a night game and Georgia-Tech-visita No.-20-Georgia while No. 15 W yoming, No. 18 Washington State and No. 19 Syracuse are off.

Notre Dame will be trying to snap a budding jinx that has seen the No. 1 team lose the last four 1-2 showdowns. The Irish also are trying for their first 11-0 regular season.

"USC may be the best football team in the country," Holtz said. They don't appear to

have a weakness, no matter how hard you try to find one. (Quarterback) Rodney Peete is as talented as any player in the country. He throws with tremendous accuracy, and he can get away from the rush.

Beating the Southern Cal blockers is one thing, trying to tackle Rodney Peete after you get there is another thing.

They just seem to have tremendous chemistry with this group. They just have a team that is fundamentally sound in every area.

"It's the best in the East against the best

Southern Cal, off to its best start since the 1972 team went 12-0 and won the national championship, owns college football's longest regular-season winning streak at 14

longest-regular-season winning streak at 14-games.

"The Rose Bowl is one of our goals, and getting there was done with a great team victory over UCLA," Smith said. "All three phases of our team — offense, defense and special teams — contributed to the win. And we had some outstanding individual perfor-mances. Now we have to kick it up several

notches against Notre Dame.

Smith called Peete's 18-of-22, 189-yard passing performance against UCLA several days after he was hospitalized with the measles one of the greatest I've ever seen. It was a superhuman effort—gutty, classy, full of big plays. If that wasn't a Heisman performance, I don't know what is.

Minmi coach Jimmy Johnson hopes his team won't be complacent against Arkansas, a team it walloped 51-7 last year, after last week's 44-3 trouncing of LSU.

Without question, there will be a tendency for our team to have a letdown," he said. I am realistic in thinking this team will be somewhat complacent in preparing for Arkansas. There's no way I can expect our team to be as intense as they were a week ago.

Notro Dame, Southern Cal, West Virginia and Arkansas are the four remaining un-

and Arkansas are the four remaining un-beaten-untied teams and the Razorbacks are seeking their first perfect season since the NCAA went to an 11-game schedule in 1970. Arkansas won 11 games only in 1964 (10-0, plus a Cofton Bowl victory over Nebraska)

and 1977 (10-1, plus an Orange Bewl victory over Oklahoma). Ironically, Johnson was a captain of that 1984 club. Floriad State trails 22-7.1 in its series with Florida but the Seminoles are 24-stouchdown favorites over the All American Bowl-bound Gators this time. Florida State has won nine straight since dropping its opener to Miami 31-0.

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This is our second season, FSÜ coach Bobby Bowden said. The first 10 games are always our first season. The Florida game is a season in itself. We can never underestimate Florida.

Their defense is about as good as anybody in the country (No. 2 nationally). When you can play defense like they can, you're always going to be in the game.

Florida's Galen Hall said FSU 'presents the biggest challenge we have had this season. I doubt if there is a better football toam in the country right now. They have more in the country right now. They have more talent down through the lineup than any team we've seen and there are people on their second and third teams who could start

Auburn bolts into Sugar Bowl 🗔 with 15-10 win over Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Ron Stallworth keyed Auburn's big-play defense with four quarterback sacks, one for a safety, and Lawyer Tillman set up a touchdown with a 53-yard leaping reception as the seventh-ranked Tigers bolted into the Sugar Bowl with a 15-10 victory over No. 17 Alabama Friday.

The victory lifted the Tigers into a of the Southeastern Cor championship with No.

Louisiana State, with Auburn expected to receive the Sugar Bowl bid to face No. 5 Florida State on Jan. 2 in New Orleans.

LSU will head for the Hall of Fame Bowl in Tampa to face Syra-

It was the sixth victory in a row for the Tigers, who closed their sea-son at 10-1 overall and 6-1 in the SEC.

Alabama, bound for a Sun Bowl



Auburn Coach Pat Dye is hoisted by Smokey Hodge (56), Greg Taylor (16) and Alvin Mitchell (48) after the Tigers beat the Alabama Crimson Tide, 15-10, for probable bowl spot.

game with Army after closing the regular season at Texas A&M next Thursday night, fell to 73 for the year and 4-3 in the league.

It was Auburn's third victory in a row over the Crimson Tide, its longest streak in the series since putting together five in a row in the 1850s — the last four years before and first year of the Bear Bryant era.

Stallworth's 6-yard sack of David Smith in the end zone broke a 3-3 tie with 3:18 left in the opening quarter. Tillman's catch set up a 1-yard scoring run by Vincent Harris with 2:55 left in the third quarter, staking the Tigers to a 15-3 lead that virtually put the game out of reach.

Tillman leaped up with defender Lee Ozmint to spear the 53-yard bomb from Reggie Slack at the Alabama 33. On the next play, Sacy Danley raced 18 yards to the 15 and Harris scored one play after Slack ford a 12-yard nass to Freeddy We.

Harris scored one play after Slack fired a 12-yard pass to Freddy We-

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Auburn's other scoring came on field goals of 25 and 22 yards by Win

Alabama's first score came on Philip Doyle's 20-yard field goal, forging a 3-3 tie with 7:44 left in the opening period.

The Tide got a touchdown with 3:23 to play on Smith's 12-yard pass to Greg Payne.

The SEC crown was the second in a row for the Tigers and their fourth in history.

Lee Trevino says he's ready to play but won't make prediction

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Lee Trevino said he isnot in the business of making predictions.

'I must have had a thousand people ask me if I'm going to make another hole-in-one-this year.' Trevino said before a practice round for the Skins Game, a two-day, made-for-television golf event that begine Saturday.

'I just tell 'em I can't predict things. If I could, I'd. be in Las Vegas or the White House — yeah, the White House, said Trevino.

Last year, he had a hole-in-one worth \$175,000 on the 17th hole at PGA West and swept all \$285,000 on the last nine holes.

Two had more comment about that than anything I've done in my life. There must have been 20 million people saw it. Even people that don't know golf. I walk through airports and they any, 'hey, that's the guy made the hole in one.

I really wanted to play well in the Skins lest year. I'd worked hard getting ready for it. It was important to mo.

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This year, sure, I'd like to play well. But if I don't, well, it won't be all that disappointing. I won all that money last year and you can't be greedy about it.

The other members of the foursome chasing

450,000 in total prise money include Jack-Nickissus, the only one to play in all five previous Skins Games, and pair of newcomers to this competition, Easy. Floyd and Curtis Strange.

Strange, winner of four titles this year and the first—to surpass It million in single-season samings on the POA Tour, and the veteran Floyd both had hoped to be invited earlier. Tell I should have been invited before this, Floyd said. This is my kind of game. I want to prove to them that I should have been invited earlier.

Nicklaus, who recently completed a series of consultations with medical specialists about back problems that threatmed his career, said Tim hurting, when he arrived at POA West Friday morning.

But Fm OK, he quickly added, I can play golf.

The format has the four-some playing rime holes at day Saturday and Sunday. Each hole carries an assigned dollar value, \$15,000 on each of the first six holes, \$25,000 on each of the next six, and \$30,000 on the last six.

Soviet to play for Portland Trail Blazers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Soviet basketball star Arvydas Sabonis will be playing for the Portland Trail Blazers next season provided that NBA players obtain clearance to play in the 1992 Olympics, says Yuri Selikhov, the interim ceach of the Soviet basketball team.

Such clearance would allow the center to play for the Blazers and sull play on the Soviet Union's Olympic team. Olympic officials are

lowed to play for the Blazers, it would benefit the Portland team and would benefit the Soviet team as his play likely would improve with expe-rience in the NBA.

Sabonis, 23, was a first-round draft choice of the Blazers in 1966. He has spent time in Portland for rehabilita-

Redskins to start Rypien against the Browns; Williams rests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling Doug Williams—a-little-tired—and a-little worm—down, Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs on Friday named Mark Rypien his starting quarterback for Sunday's game against the Cleveland Browns.

1 think a good breath of fresh air will help Doug, Gibbs said, "I think he'll be fine coming off the bench, but Rip is fresh. ... I thought it would be best to go with him."

Rypien got his initial NFL start Sept. 25 after Williams was placed on the injured reserve list following an emergency appendermy, Rypien started four games, but comy.

serve list following an emergency appender-tomy. Rypien started four games, but in-jured his ribs against Phoenix on Oct. 16 and lost the job to Williams the following week. Rypien has relieved Williams twice since then, against Houston on Oct. 30 and two weeks ago in a loss to Chicago. In both games, Williams emerged battered after fac-ing a relentless pass rush.

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Rypien can, only hope he fares better against the Browns than Cleveland quarterback Bernie Kosar did in his debut against Washington.
Kosar, then a rookie, completed only seven of 17 passes for 84 yards. He threw two interceptions, and the 17.4 quarterback rating he got in the game makes it his worst performance in the NFL.
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That was 1965. This is now.

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brisk October afternoon. Gibbs expects to
see a much different player Sunday at RFK
Stadium.

He's come a long way since the last time

tools, particularly great accuracy and great timing — he usually puts the ball up before his receiver even makes a move.

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This was to be the year that Kosar and the Browns strolled through the season en route to their initial appearance in the Super Bowl. Cleveland is still in the running for a playoff berth, but the Browns' season has hardly been a frolic.

It took a turn downhill on Day 1, when Kosar strained ligaments in his right elbow in the opener against Kansas City and missed the next six games.

He returned Oct. 23 against Phoenix and

our own destiny. We're in a decent position

we saw him," Gibbs said. 'He was in his first has since led Cleveland to wins in three of year and just getting his feet on the ground—five-games. Now.—with:a-1.5-record, the their shortcomings if they are to get hack. Now he's very established, very sharp, very browns hold their playoff fate in their own their shortcomings if they are to get hack. This been difficult, 'Kasar said, referring than in 1985,' Gibbs added. 'He's got all the street clothes. But at least we've the street of the street clothes. But at least we've upon the street clothes. But at least we've so the street clothes. But at least we've upon the street clothes over 500.

"Cleveland has an excellent corps of, linebackers and some big, physical guys up front, said Redskins center Jeff Bostic. We've just got to doa better job of running the football and certainly, we've got to stop turning the ball over. That's the big thing for

our own destiny. We're in a decent position right now.

The same cannot be said of the Redskins, 56, who trail Phoenix, Philadelphia and the New York Ginsts by a game in the NFC East. The defending Super Bowl champions desperately need to beat Cleveland to stay in contention for a playoff berth.

Part of the reason for the Redskins fall has been injuries. But just as significant is Washington's micus-17 turnover ratio and its inability to establish a running game.

In this Hogs versus Dawgs matchup, the

Yankees sign Sax for 3 years; Randolph now a question

Well, owner George Steinbrenner and the New York Yankees outbid all of Major League Baseball for an-other high-priced free agent. There was no question that second baseman Steve Sax was the premier everyday player available in this year's free agent aweepstakes.

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And, for once, the Yanks signed a player who is in his prime — Sax, a seven-year veteran, will be 29 in January — and is likely to improve over the life of his three-year, \$4 million contract.

Sax, a lifetime .282 hitter who had a career-high 57 RBI in 1988, gives the Bronx Bombers a solid No. 2 bat-ter behind the explosive Rickey Hen-derson

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"I did some research," Yankees
General Manager Bob Quinn said.

"And I found out there were just 15players — six in the National League
and nine in the American League—
who had more than 600 at-bats last

Boston's Marty Barrett in strike to-at-bat ratio among the 15. And he was the leader in stolen bases with

42 thefts in 54 attempts. Sax is a fine contact hitter but he will need time to adjust to the styles and motions of American League

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The combination of Henderson and Sax should set the table for Don Mat-tingly, Dave Winfield, Ken Phelps and Mike Pagliarulo in the middle of

With SportsChannel and Madison
Square Garden Network fighting
over a TV contract that should line
Georg's pocket with nearly \$500
million dollars, Steinbrenner certainiy can afford the largease.
This influx of dollars should also
keep the Yanks alive in the Bruce
Hurst sweepstakes if they want to
bolster their pitching staff.
The down side, of course, is that
George now has the excuse to fire
Green if the Yanks fall short of winning the American League pennant

ning the American League pennant and the 1969 World Series.

"Well, I gave you all the players you asked for," George will wail whenever it becomes most conve-

whenever it becomes most conver-mient.

While Sax's potential offensive ca-pabilities are unquestioned, this is still the same player who committed 30 errors, mostly throwing miscues, in 1983.

Another side to the Sax signing is just what becomes of Willie Ran-

dolph.
Yes, Randolph is 34 and a 13-year
veteran. And yes, it was obvious last
year that the Yankees had no one in
their organization, except Bobby
Mascham, who could play, second
base when Randolph was hurt.

But once again, Steinbrenner, who likes to beat Yankees fans over the

likes to beat Yankees fans over the head about pinstripe pride and Yan-kee tradition, has callously tossed a true New York Yankee onto the scrap heap.

__When you think of today's Yan-kees, you think of Willie Randolph, Quinn said. "Willie is a consummate pro. He's meant so much to New York for I3 years. And there's no question he paid through pain last year.

year.

"But the signing of Steve Sax,"
Quinn continued, "puts negotiations
with Willie (currently a free agent)
into a doubtful state."

Randolph's value to the Yankees



Steve Sax takes a cut at Dodgers' spring training session

on the field was obvious the last two years. New York's 1987 pennant hopes ended in August when Hender-son and Randolph both went down with leg injuries.

And last season, Randolph elected to play despite a damaged ligament in his wrist when he was told that surgery would keep him out the en-tire year.

Wall Street volume hits 2-year low

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices slumped and trading volume hit its lowest levels in nearly two years on Wall Street Friday in a session was between the Thanksgiving holiday and a weekend.

The market's drop was concentrated in the first half hour of the session, prompted by expectations of rising world oil prices. After that, prices drifted aimlessly and activity: turned very thin.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 17:60 points to 2074.68, finishing the week with a net gain of 12:7.

Declining issues outnumbored advances by about 3 to 2 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exange-listed stocks, with E20 up, 783 down and 620 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big

Bush could hold firm on 'no tax' promise

NEW YORK (AP) — The pressure to force George Bush to renege on his promise not to raise taxes began months ago, but it turned fierce within hours of his election as presi-dent. He must go back on his word, they said.

leaders, tight-fisted Republicans and liberal Democrats, conservative and ultraliberal economists. So uniform is the cry it would seem to leave Bush with no options, but it isn't so. He has several of

but it isn't so. He has several of them.

Most cynical of them is to give in and then blame Congress, to fight a battle worthy of his promise knowing that in the end he will submit and, while still denouncing higher taxes, allow them to be imposed.

Another is only slightly less cynical, but it has been used over and over in recent years. It is a creative technique, an art that raises taxes without ever using the word 'tax,' relying instead on a string of clusive cuphemisms.

relying instead on a string of erusive euphemisms. Why bring up the nasty 'T' word when user fees, revenue enhancers, earmarking, mandated benefits, education premiums and other non-tax taxes have already been imposed and can be reused and extended? Revenue enhancers, for example, raise funds without any legislation

Gold futures

ready on the books simply are em-ployed more intensively. Congress is not involved; controversy is kept to

a minimum. Revenue enhancing at the Internal Revenue Service, for instance, means tightening procedures, hiring more auditors, scrutinizing returns, challenging taxpayers and carrying more disputes to court.

Aside from these two procedures, however, the Bush team has still another option, and that is to bold firm. Such a stand would seem to require fortifying the White House and building a most around it, because the tax increase crowd is armed for the battle. Revenue enhancing at the Internal

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costs weighed down the credit markets. Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, fell nearly \$10 for each \$1,000 in face value at their lowest levels of the day.

The stock market followed sut, with the notable exception of energy stacks.

\$1.34 billion, or 0.43 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all sited common stocks dropped .78 to 150.63.

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In the energy sector, Atlantic Richfield rose 2% to 80%; Mobil 1 to 43%; Chevron 1 to 55%; Amoco 1% to 43%; Chevron 1 to 55%; Amoco 1% to 75%; and Amerada-Hess 1 to 30%.

Losers among the blue-chip industrials included International Business Machines, down 2 at 116; General Electric, down % at 43%; Ford Motor, down 1% at 50; DuPont, down 1 at 80, and Procter & Gamble, down 7% at 80%.

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San Diego Gas & Electric climbed 1½ to 38"2. The company said it would study a sweetened merger proposal from SCEcorp, under which holders would receive 1.3 SCE shares for each common share of San Diego Gas & Electric.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 active- ly traded stocks, the market lost

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to 150.63.
Standard & Poor's industrial index fell 1.81 to 307.64, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 1.77 at 267.22.

The NASDAQ composite index for The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market dropped 1.38 to 366.38. At the American Stock Exchange, where many smaller on-ergy issues are traded, the market value index closed at 231.19, up 1.10.

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c. corn	2.68 2.6414 2.65 + .134
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