



Court deals Idahoans power rate

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"You'll get it in-time for-Christmas," said PUC Commissioner Perry Swisher.

He said the rate increase will be at least 5 percent and could go as high as 8 percent. Inter scaled down to about \$66 million, But

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The outside top would be 8 percent, but it is not likely to get that high. Five to seven percent is likely, to get that high. Five to seven percent is likely, to get that high. Five to seven percent is likely, to get that high. Five to seven percent is it denied Idaho Power Co. most the increase two years ago.

The Supreme-Coart-order_allows_Idaho. Power to put new rates into effect, with the PUC barred from any delays or changing the rates except to review the numbers for corrections under the purple of the purple of

the PUC granted less than \$3 million.

In a key portion of the ruling, the commission refused to allow Idaho Power to include about one third of its investment in a north-cern Nevada coal-fired generating plant. The suppressed of the PUC soil although Idaho Power originally was authorized to build the plant, the cultify did not stop work on Valmy I when Idaho Power enumited itself—constitutional usurpation by this court of the PUC Sistil and the property of the PUC site of the Legislature and its agency. Lattice Robert Bakes wrote the majority paining, supported by Chief Justice Allan polarity and Justice Robert Hundley and Joseph and the property of the PUC site of the Legislature and its agency. He PUC Bistline wrote.

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Hospital has \$17 million in reserve, records show

TWIN FALIS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has more than St7 million in three different reserve funds, according to budget and investment records released Friday.

And the legality of at least one fund is under context restuling.

under county scrutiny.
"If it's OK, it's OK. If it isn't, we'll get it fixed," County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said. According to county commissioners,

According to county commissioners, the county-owned hospital has not been highing the funds from anyone, although the funds don't show up on budget sheets.

"It doesn't show up in the budget, but it does show up in accounting sheets," Hempleman said.

"I guess it was known. At least it was available to be known. It is public infor-

that it is included in the annual audit report.

We always' get copies of the audit from the bospital, but there's no way we can memorize different annuals or the line items,' she said. The bospital is run by a board of directors appointed by the commissioners.

Before the actual figures were released late Friday afternoon, Felton had said she thought a "size-able chunk' had been set aside as a security fund required during the bospital's 1985 bond refinancing.

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"I guess it was known. At least it was variable to be known. It is public information, he added.

"Commissioner Judy, Felton said that

Hospice, a Twin Falls company that competes with the hospital, has publicly questioned the fund's legality. According to Ken Fry, the hospital's assistant administrator in charge of frances, the hospital has always had this fund, which is actually distributed among 13 different investments. He described it as a 'savings account.'

The hospital is more like a business than a government agency. Fry said. He said that makes the temporary investments fund necessary because the hospital isn't backed by taxes that can be raised as needed.

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ure was not a set amount, that money flows in and out of the account as need-

ed.
Fred Mathews, in charge of the hospital's day-to-day finances, likened the hospital's finances to any individual's finances. He said that when the hospital

Late LDS leader says 'revelations' thrashed out in officials' meetings

mation "he added

Hugh B. Brown, a high-ranking member of the Mormon hierarchy for 22 years up to his death in 1975, says in just-published memoirs that many church decisions called "revelations" were actually decisions first 'thrashed out' thoroughly by the top authorities.

Those decisions "are no less revelatory, but it is simplistic to think that it comes as a belt out of the blue," said the memoirs' editor, Edwin B. Firmage, a grandson of Brown and a law professor at the University of Utah.

Because the Mormon Church hierar-reby presents a unified front after its pro-

chy presents a unified front after its pro-nouncements, any prior divisions or de-bates usually appear only much later in

biographies and memoirs.

The Brown memoirs, for example, provide an authoritative glimpse into an aborted attempt to lift the ban on blacks in the priesthood nearly a decade before that change was announced as a revelation in 1978. According to the book, Brown came close in the late 1990s to winning approval for such a change among his colleagues in the clurch's First Presidency and the Council of the Twelve.

First resulting and the General of the Twelve.

Brown also had proposed about that time that aging leaders like himself be retired to emeritus status mither than hold lifetime offices. But when that policy was instituted; who in 1978, it was applied only to the church posts helow the Council of the Twelve Apostles, a body

whose senior members traditionally move up to the post of president and

prophet.

Brown, who was 92 when he died, was Brown, who was \$2 when he died, was named to the Council of the Twelve in 1953 by President David O. McKay. He later became a part of the First Presidency — a counselor to McKay — from 1961 to January 1970, when McKay died at any 96.

The decision-making procedure, Brown explained, generally worked like

this:

"(An iden) is submitted to the First
Presidency and Twelve, thrushed out,
discussed and rediscussed until it seems
right. Then, kneeling together in a circlein the temple, they seek divine guidance
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Stallings starts work on waste site measure

Ducking the liftoff

WASHINGTON — Reps. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, and Bill Richardson, D-N.M., met on Thursday to discuss the delayed opening of the WIPP meloner water storage facility in Carlebad, New Mexico.

"Our goal' is to get the WIPP facility open in a timely and safe manner," said Carry Jones, Stallings legislative director. Representatives from Idaho, Colorado, and New Mexico, have been invited to an open meeting next week to plan the proliminary legislation needed to speed the opening of the WIPP site, Jones said. Congress must pass a land bill which would

warr site, Jones said.
Congress must pass a land bill which would designate the WIPP site as government property. A WIPP land bill was introduced in the flast assision, but never was roted-on-by-the-House and Senate.

The WIPP site is designed to receive

The WIPP site is designed to receive-nuclear waste-from defence production facilities across the nation, including stored waste from Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls and Colorado's Rocky Flats Weapons Plant.

Weapons Plant.

There have been no new shipments of radioactive waste from the Rocky Flats plant since Gov. Cecil Andrus ban hast October, the storage problem is still grave, Jones INEL's storage problem is still grave, Jones 124 million cubic feet of radioactive waste

Ohio, DOE reach agreement governing nuclear plant cleanup

CINCINNATI (AP) — A historic agree — nuclear power plants and for the government announced Friday gives Ohio power to regulate the Energy Department's cleanup of a uranium processing plant that has pumped 300,000 pounds of radioactive waste into the environment.

Ohio Attornoy General Anthony Celebrezzo Jr. and Sen. John Glemn, D-Ohio, said the decree, negotiated by federal and state attornoys, gives the state a court-enforce able order to pressure the department to have spent \$555 million by the end of fiscal clean up the plant at an estimated cost of \$1 in 1999 on cleanup and safety at Fernald.

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stored above ground — some 220,000 drums in all.

The drums are in very poor condition, Jones said. The lids are rusted, the boxes are

A critical issue now facing the lawmakers is ather their bill should permit WIPP to re-A crucal issue on mening us awanders is whether heir bill should permit WIPP. To receive low quantities of nuclear waste before the site has met Environmental Protection Agency standards.

EPA standards apply to the transportation, storage, and disposal of most of its kind, new disposal site is the first of its kind, new disposal regulations must be created.

Last year's bill would have, allowed the plant to fill 3 percent of its storage space before EPA standards have been met.

But while Stallings would like to see permitted storage levels increased, Richardson and Colorado Rep. David Skinggs oppose any waste shipments to the WIPP site until it has passed EPA regulations.

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That's a major hardle that's going to have to be overcome, 'Jones said. 'DOE said you need to have some waste to experiment with to 'determine what the standards should be. We agreed with that in the last session.'

The Energy Department must pass its own hurdles before the WIPP site composers of the WIPP site can open the forward a management plant for the experimental site.

The bottom line is that (DOE) is not going to open the facility until it can be oppend softerly, 'said DOE Information Officer Dave Jackson in Albuquerque.

UN rebukes U.S., relocates to hear Arafat

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In a harsh rebuke to its host country, the General Assembly on Friday voted to move a meeting to Geneva soft— em-lucr an address by PLO Chair-man Yasser Arafat, who was denied a visa to enter the United States. The assembly voted 154-2 to hold the session in Geneva on Dec. 1315. The United States and Israel were

the only nations voting against the

measure.

Britain abstained. It has said the
United States should allow Arafut to
speak but opposed the harsh criticism of the United States in the U.N.

resolution.

The unprecedented shift to Geneva was ordered because the United States rejected U.N. appeals to reconsider and admit Arafat, who it accuses of being an accessory to ter-

Arafat sought to address the 159-nation world body here this week during its annual debate on Pales-tine

Atlantis carries spy satellite aloft on secret military mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Atlantis blasted off Friday on a secret yoyage toward the deep black of space.

The 27th light of the shuttle carried a classified Department of Defense carpo, presumed to be a \$500 million satellite built to peer down co-military netivity—in—the Soviet-Union and its allies. It was the third black," or secret, military shuttle mission since the reusable manned orbiter began flying in 1981 and the second successful launch since the Challenger explosion in January 1986.

The liftoff came at 4:30 a.m. MST.

lossed-Friday, a sonior-NASA manager described the launch and early the flight, the National Aeronauties, minutes of the mission as 'great'.

The actual launching time was not actual launching time was not blastoff. Secrecy was imposed to the mission was 'go for orbit operational's launching the Air Force said.

We have a consistent policy for both days a consistent policy for springering the properties of the mission was 'go for orbit operations'. No further updates were expected until the landing time at California arrangement of the mission was 'go for orbit operations'. No further updates were expected until the landing time at California sensitive to national security, 'said The landing is expected to come

Lt. Col. Joe Purka, an Air Force Monday or Tuesday.

military shuttle mission since the spokesman. Our objective is to vier-resiable manned orbitor began flying in 1981 and the second successful launch since the Challenger explosion in January 1986.

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It was clear from the direction of the launch, however, that Atlantis was headed toward a "high inclina-tion" orbit that will allow its satellite

tion a rain that will allow its satellite cargo to fly were about 80 percent of the Soviet Union.

Nine seconds after launch, Athantis executed a dramatic and unusual roll to carry it toward an orbit that will, run-between 37 degrees—north and south latitude.

Briefly

Iran airliner had 40 seconds to act

MONTREAL (AP) — An Iranian airliner only lead 40 seconds to react to a warning before a U.S. warship shot it down on July 3, killing all 230 people aboard, a U.N. aviation agency report was quoted as saying on Friday.

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The report prepared by the International Civil Aviation Organization also confirms the U.S. glaim that several warnings were given to the A-300 Airbus before it was shot down in the Persian Gulf by the USS Mitmanner Civil Civil Sin Persentid. Vincennes Canadian Press said:

The report also says, however, that only a warning om another American ship in the area, the USS des, was coded specifically for Iran Air Flight 655,

warning came 40 seconds before the jet red by surface-to-air missiles, CP quoted

report as saying.

A warning coded for the civilina aircraft could have been immediately recognizable to the flight crew but was given only in the final challenge, the report said, according to CP. Other warnings were

ent on general military and civilian emergency radio frequencies.
Cmdr. Dave Thomas, a Defense Department spokesman in Washington, said the Pentagon had not received the report and would have no comment.

Contra backers say war in progress FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Six Contra supporters accused of attacking Nieurangua urged a judge Friday to dismiss their case on the grounds the United Statos has been waging a de facto war against

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They asked U.S. District Judge Norman C. Roettger to throw out an indictment accusing them of violating the U.S. Neutrality Act by recruiting mercennics, and launching operations against the Sandiar tag government in Nicaragua from U.S. soil in 1985.

—This-is in Indicross Uning, said defendant Mario Calero, brother of top Contra leader Adolfo Calero.

There has not been a violation of the Neutrality Act.

The executive branch was funding and directing the war."

Adolfo Calero testified Friday that the rebels contin-ued to receive U.S. aid.

Court-

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Continued from Page At owned generating plants in Newada, Valmy I and Valmy II, both 500-megawatt generators.
 Part of the contract drew the sharpest criticism from both Swise and Bistline. It states that if Idaho Power does not need electricity from Valmy II, Sierra Pacific can have the electricity for the cost of operating the object.

ing the plant.
"Since Idaho Power has little need

for the plant until 1992, the people of Idaho are subsidizing the electrical users of Tahoe, Nev., to the extent of several million dellars per year." Bistline wrote. He called the agree-

Idaho Power and Sierra Pacific that allows the Nevada utility to run that plant at the expense of Idaho ratepayers," Swisher said. "I'm shocked at that. The effect of

Bisthie wrote. He called the agree-ment a most improvident contract; accepted by Idaho Power.
Swisher called the contract ruling the most serious part of it from. a wears it out, it doesn't pay one dimergulator point of view.

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Today's weather

December's skies blurred by clouds, fog

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Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Sunday variable high cloudiness. Patchy night and morn-ing for, Highs 35 to 40, Lows mid to upper teens. East winds 5 to 10 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Sunday variable high cloudiness. Patchy fog. Highs 30 to 35 except 15 to 20 in the foggy areas. Lows 5 below to 5 above zero. Light

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Fair to partly cloudy through Sunday except for areas of haze and dense nighttime and morning fog in the aurthern vaileys. Lowsmostly in the teens and 20s. Highsmostly from the upper 20s to lower 40s north, and in the 40s and 50s south.

Nevada — High cloudiness spreading east through today. Fair tonight, Mostly sunny Sunday, Highs from the upper 30s and low 40s cast to the lower 50s west. Lows locally hear 10 above north and mostly in the teens to lower 20s elsewhere.

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The National Weather Service says middle and high cloudiness was reported in the northern part of the Gem State Friday afternoon.

Fair skies prevailed over most of the remainder of Idaho with some light clouds being reported. Fog limited in the state of the service of the service

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about Tuesday, Highs in the 40s.	U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fair-
Monday and 35 to 45 Tuesday and	field, icy spots, drifting: Fairfield-
Wednesday, Lows 15 to 25	Carey, icy spots; Garey-Arco, icy
Elsewhere in the nation Friday,	spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots;
the highest temperature was 83 de-	Idaho Falls-Ashton, acy spots, fog:
grees at Escondido and Oceanside,	Ashton-Montana line, dry, snow
Calif. The lowest was 9 degrees be-	floor, fog.
low zero at Gunnson, Colo	U.S. 26 <u>reg</u> spots, broken snow
	floor.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Friday evening, rejorted by the Ida-ho Department of Transportation; U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitehorf Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winehester, vect; Winchester-Jewiston, wet; Lewis-ton-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadaws, eyspots, for, Interstate 84 — dry, Idaho 55 — Horsesbor Bend-Dam-nelly, dry, are yspots; Donnelly-New Meadaws; pt yspots

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Memoirs

inmates let hostages go

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP) — Two fe-male bostages were released un-harmed Friday by two immates who took them hostage and demanded to meet with reporters over conditions at the overcrowded Wyoming State

nt-the overcrowded Wynning State Pentientiary.
Abdula Amin, 37, and Don Calkins, 25, "gave up without so much as a bad word," said Warden Duany Shillinger after the innates," 5-39 p.m. MST surrender. They apologized for what they did and they are not even certain why they did it.

The urisuners initially sought a

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The prisoners initially sought news conference to air their grievances, but surrendered without incident almost 11 hours after taking

incurent amost It mours after taking the women captive.

"Mr, Amin said at one point, We don't know why we did it. It got started and we couldn't stop it."

Shillinger said. The two inmates were taken to the Carbon County jud. pending the filing of charges against them.

The two-inmates were wielding knives fashioned from a seissors binde and a razor blade when they tunk-couns-thes Borbara Franca and Betty Lowis hastage shortly after 7 a.m., during sick call in-the prison's maximum-security unit.

The inmates, both serving sentences for sexual assault convictions, bound themselves to the women with tape and held them captive in a cumuseling room.

My mouth is very dry, We've been through a very enouthed day.

Shillinger-said-after-meeting-with-the women. Tim not ashamed to say that when I say those women walk The two inmates were wielding

the women. T'm not ashamed to say that when I saw those women walk out the door I cried."

Prison officials spoke with the in-

mates by telephone but Shillinger said any demands beyond food would not be granted unless the women were released.

Money-

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has extra money that isn't being used, that money is transferred into a temporary investment account where it will earn interest.

A third set of accounts, "deprecia-tion funds," holds a little more than

tion funds, 'holds a little more than \$3 million.

Fry said those accounts also were opened during the revenue bond refinancing, to ensure the hospital wuld not lag behind competitors because money was not available to update and upgrade equipment. Money from the depreciation fund can be spent only with the Hopital Board's approval, Fry said.

County commissioners have asked county Proceedor K. Ellen Baster to study the hospital's finances and issue an opinion. Hempleman said he could not as speculate about the he-

could not as speculate about the le-galities until the commissioners have received Baxter's opinion.

And it will take a little time to get

And it will take a little time to get-everything worked out. The said:
Meanwhile, the commissioners have reviewed an earlier Baxter opinion on the bisspital's recent \$311,000 purchases of an apartiment, complex east of the hospital. The purchase was legal and in order, they said.

they said.

Hospital officials have asked that
the commissioners rescind their earlier instructions — issued in a letter
this week — not—to—proced—with
negatintons for a second parcel of
land. Hospital officials wanted to
move up a Dec. 9 closing for the deal,
Felton said. Felton said.
Felton said-the-commissioners re-

fused.

She said the commissioners have not promoted the dear, out wanted to give people a chance to comment at the Hospital Board's next meeting, scheduled for Monday gyening.

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and the president says, I feel to say
this is the will of the Lord. That becomes a revelation, It is usually not
thought necessary to publish or proclaim it as such, but this is the way

it happens."

Most Mormons are unaware of such a complex procedure, said Mormon historian Michael Quinn in an interview. Or, if they are aware of it, they are ancomfortable with the notion in light of the appearance of unanimity and divine inspiration

tion in light of the appearance of unanimity and divine inspiration when decisions are announced.

There can be intense disagree-ments, said Quina, who formerly taught at Brigham Young University and is currently on a fellowship at the Huntington Library in San Mari-an, Calif.

For people who study organiza-

nu, Calif.

For people who study organiza-tional behavior, this is nothing new, but for Mormons the idea of coali-tions of power is an uncomfortable one; Quinn said, Quinn wrote a biog-raphy of J. Reuben Clark, who along with Brown was a counselor to McK-

In an afterword to the memoirs published by Signature Books in Salt Lake City, Firmage detailed an aborted attempt by Brown in the late 1900s to admit black members to the priesthood — a level of church ser-vice important for dedicated young male Mornions, Brown never beheved this policy had the slightest doctrinal justification," Firmage

As described by Firmage, it was hattle of wills between Brown hattle of wills between Brown, a part of the three-man First Presidency, and Harold B. Lee, who "was the dominant senior voice" on the Coun-cil of the Twelve and who felt the han was doctrinally based. Brown was then the senior adviser

to the ailing President McKay. Let

was dominant on the council because
of the advanced age of Chairmán
Jaseph Fielding Smith, who at age 33
would succeed McKay as head of the
church. Upon Smith's death in 1972,
ice became church president but he
died the next year and was succeeded by Spencer W. Kimball.

Brown got a proposal to permit
full priesthood for blacks approved
by the council, but it was during,
Lee's absence. When Lee came
back, he opposed the proposal and
persunded other council members to
back his own statement reaffirming
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Brown also said in his memoirs Brown also said in his memors that when a new apostle was named to the Council of the Twelve the typi-

that when a new short when the three that the Council of the Twelve the typical procedure was for the church president to ask members of the council to submit names for his consideration, but that the decision rested with the president.

Maintaining that the "genius of Mormonism is cooperative action," Brown endorsed the nation for the highest level, "I believe that the First Presidency should not make major decisions without submitting them to and being approved by the majority of the Twelve. I have seen this tosted a number of times and an convinced that it is the best policy.

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Hearing results in 1st-degree murder charges

Slaying causes employees to quit

BOISE (AP) — A Boise convenience More desk has died hours after she was shot in the head at work, grompting fellow employers to quit their jobs.

Cheryl L. Hauralma, 22, died and the counter as he paid for some items. The man was tall and work, grompting fellow employers to quit their jobs.

Cheryl L. Hauralma, 22, died and the counter as he paid for some items. The man was tall and ecompanied by a woman.

Advantage of the story of the story of the story of a parked across Maple Samunthery, said. She was about the fairview Avenue and Maple Grove Botween 0:30 and 10 pm.

Mrs. Haurahan, who was married and a member of the Army National Guard, had warked at the store for about two weeks, said and the Circle K minutes before the shooting.

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with background checks LEWISTON (AP) — For the past six munths, the Valley Boys and Girls Club in Lewiston has been un-able to check the backgrounds of prospective volunteers for criminal records. But the club and the Lewiston po-lice have found a solution, said Robert Liming, assistant club direc-tor.

Although the crime computers cannot be used for that purpose, Lewiston Police Chief Kent Reesor can make background checks by-personally contacting other law enforcement agencies, Liming said.

"Agency to agency, it's no problem. It's just when we get into this com-puter system," Reesor said.

tor.
Previously, Valley Boys and Girls had done background checks through the Lewiston Police Department, which has access to state and national crime computers. That program ended when the Lewiston city attorney said it could violate the federal Privacy Act.

Under the new system, volunteer candidates would be asked to sign a treelease form allowing a background release form allowing a background

UI chooses private tood service

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — If all oversight committee of at, least 12 goos as planned, University of Idaho students, Gibb said students and receive their first meals from the Marriott Corp. next meals from the Marriott Corp. next

ments from the Marnott Corp. next students since before the turn of the month.

Members of the Idaho Board of Education Thursday approved a recommendation by Idaho President Sizes, on campus improving the Richard Gibb to privatize the school's ford corprion consection.

food service operation. I approved going private with two caveats that we keep the food service employees on the UI payroll and that we appoint a much larger

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An advisory committee, members of the Resident Hall Association and his executive assistant, Terry Armstrong, recommended the transfer of the \$2.5 million operation, Gibb said.

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FBI: Aryan Nations active in Nebraska

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Idaho overseas

Governor Ceeil Andrus cuts a ribbon Friday to open Idaho's trade office in Taipei's World Trade Center. Assisting the governor are Taiwan Construction Bureau Deputy Di-rector Huang Tien-shou, left, and China External Trade De-velopment Council Chairman Wang Chang-ching.

Dies of exposure

Youth gave coat, boots to survivor

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Terry

"Butch: Thompson Jr. gave his four-wheel drive-vehicle about two-boots and his cost to his companion and sent him to find help for a group of youths stranded in the desert nurtheast of St. Anthony.

Alone and inadequately dressed for Wednesday night's sub-zero weather, the 20-year-old St. Anthony and his after and waited for help to arrive. Sometime during the night, the fell alsetep, and the fire went out.

When morning and rescuers arrived Thursday morning. Thompson was uniconscious. He had no pulse and his body temperature was 79 degrees. Four hours later, he-was-pronounced dead nt Madison Memorial Hospital in Reburg. His four companions survived.

"I knew he was dead when we found him," his father. Fremont County Sherfil Terry Thompson, said Thursday night. Thompson shape the said of St. Anthony, and Rob How-ties of St. Anthony, and Rob How-ties of St. Anthony, and were scheduled to be discharged.

Fort Hall Reservation: could get bingo, lotto

FORT HALL (AP)—A new gaming ordinance approved by the Fort-proached in October by representatived bing, lotton and instantwinner, pull-tab games could be on their way to the Fort Hall Indian Reservation
—but not soon.

The ordinance passed by the counted in own must be approved by the Ilureau of Indian Affairs, published read to the read of Indian Affairs, published read of India

Tribal Chairman Marvin Osborne

Tribal Chairman Marvin Osbarne told the newspaper that enactment of the ordinance is the first step toward "orderly, responsible gaming activity at the reservation." The tribes are not planning to start bings or lotteries at this point," Osborne said. "What we are doing is preparing for the day when we decide it's feasible to get into the gaming business."

about the new federal act governing tribes.

The Indian Gaming Regulatory Act establishes a three-member and trional Indian gaming commission to oversee Class II gambling operations or reservations. Class II includes bingo, instant winner cards, lotto-and certain card games.

Because of passage of the recent state. Intery_amendment, Osbornes said the tribes are not required to seek approval from the state.



Neumayer to be interim director of Corrections

BOISE (AP) - George Neumayer, mer without prior Correction Board deputy director of the state Depart-ment of Transportation, has been ap-pointed to what he hopes will be the short-term position of interim direc-tor of the Idaho Department of Cor-

told board members he wanted us step down. He will remain on paid administrative leave until Jan. 20. Murphy, 40, had come under fire from Gov. Cecil Andrus and others for implementing a pre-release pro-gram for selected prison inmates at two Boise halfway houses last sum-

approval.

Andrus said he recommended that

deputy director of the state Department of Transportation, has been appointed to what he hopes will be the short-term position of interim director of the Idaho Department of Corrections.

The state Board of Correction vuel of Unanimously Friday to name Neumayer, 62, to temporarily succeed Corrections director Al Murphy, when the State Board accepted Murphy's results held the John of State of Corrections director Al Murphy and the will be to listen care agency. The board accepted Murphy's results have been supposed by the priorities will be to listen care to told board members he wanted to step down. He will remain on paid administrative leave until Jan. 20.

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The campaign was introduced by Governor Cecil Andrus to promote student awareness of recycling as a solution for Idaho's litter problem as they learn about natural resources. An added

benefit to the program is the money participaling schools earn from recycling, with the prizes offered to the students and schools collecting the most recyclable materials is the king on the cake. Science instructor Mike Ridgeway is chalring the drive at Robert Stuart Junior High School, which is just one of the many schools participating in this years program. Students will collect newspapers, household glass bottles and jars, aluminum cans and many more items. The school campaign runs until December

Great to Litter school recycling program."

Review supports Yellowstone fire policy

LAKEWOOD, Colo, (AP) — The The Ite it burn' policy, sharply criticized after fires ravaged Vollowstone National Park, should stand with minor tenderal officials said Friday.

Teams of forest experts who reviewed four of the major fires that covered about half of Yellowstone's Cambional Park Service.

The Rocky Mountain region of the National Park Service.

The Rotand that management, decisions were sound, for the most part, said Jack Neckels, deputy director of the Rocky Mountain region of the National Park Service.

The findings of the teams, which looked at the fires from the presesson indicators through containment, were released Friday during a new conference at the National Park Service.

The teams found that no whole scale changes in the fire policy are resonanced to the vice the adaptate of the National Park Service.

The review team reports will be forwarded to a policy-making team formed by the secretaries of Interior commendations on the "let it burn' policy which has a policy-making team formed by the secretaries of Interior commendations on the "let it burn' policy which has a policy-making team formed by the secretaries of Interior commendations on the "let it burn' policy and the implemented plans need to be deep and the implemented plans need to be under the U.S. Forest Service and the effects of drought, he said.

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Where you have boundaries like that, clearly, you can't have that much of a difference, Neckels said. 'You have to have better coordination. We knew that, but we didn't get



Bauer will lead inaugural delegation BOISE (AP)—The Republican national committeeman for Idaho, Dick when Bush becomes the 41st presi-Bauer of American Falls, will serve dent. —se chairman of the Idaho delegation—Bauer said since Idaho gave nearly-to the inauguration of George Bush. —Bauer will coordinate activities of peers there will be a list will Habitanas the Idaho delegation—ticket ary managements for Idahoans interested tion.

On the eleventh day of Christmas my true love gave to me,



a motorcycle she found in Times-News Classifieds.

10th and the Governor award ceremony will be December 20th In Bolse. This year the Governor will be awarding Apple, computers (sponsored by Coke Bottlers of Idaho) to the Elementary schools who place first-Eight of these computers will be given away, along with playground equipment sponsored by Shopko. Students will compete for McDonalds drinks, Big Macs, and Idaho is too Great to Litter T-Shirts sponsored by Pepsl. Students prizes are awarded on a points system. For each 50 points accumulated, they receive another prize incentive. Secondary schools will compete for audio visual equipment. This equipment will be awarded to the lop 8 schools in the state. These prizes have been sponsored by participating recycling centers, Fibers international and independent Paper Stock. Secondary



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Bush backs tough trade talk stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country's top' trade official said Friday that he has the blessing of President-lect George Bush for a tough U.S. stance on "agricultural disarmament" of price supports at an upcoming round of major international bargaining.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter said he had met Thursday with Bush and President Reagan at the White House "and they have assured us of their support of our objectives and for our strategy in Montreal."

in Montreal.

—The Montreal talks, beginning Monday, will draw nearly 100 nations for a mid-term review of the four-year Uruguay Round of trade negotiations.

Yeutter spoke at the National Press Club just hours before leaving for Montreal, where trade ministers will conduct the most wide-ranging negotiations ever held to liberalize and regulate international company.

No proposals for luncheon summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's national security adviser said Friday that U.S., officials will advance no new proposals and don't expect any surprises from Swite Leader Wilkhail S. Gorbachew at the superpower meeting next week on Governors Island, N.Y.

Brefing reporters on the visit that Reagan, Corbachew and Prosident-leet Goorge Bush will have on Wednesday, Lt. Gen. Colin D. Powell said Reagan looks forward to 'one final session with the general secretary to note the stable relationship that exists now, the improving relationship, and allow the vice president to continue to build on that relationship.

relationship, and anow up the posterior relationship.

He said the U.S. contingent is ready for, but he doesn't expect, any repetition of Gorbachev's pattern of surprise at the hurried summit in Reykjavik, Tecland, two years-rago. It was there that the Soviet leader caught the Americans off guard with sweeping proposals that included the virtual elimination of strategic nuclear arsenals.

Eastern unions want sale blocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unions at Eastern Airlines asked a federal judge Friday to block the sale of the airline's Northeast shuttle system to real estate mogul Donald Trump on grounds the deal violates labor

Judge Frimy to book his and proposed from the deal violates labor laws.

Lawyers for Eastern said that isn't so, and told the U.S. District Court the sale is no different from other recent actions Eastern has taken to slim down.

Eastern and Trump announced in mid-October a \$865 million agreement by which Trump would buy the shuttle, which provides hourly flights between New York and Washington and New York and Boston, and change it to the Trump Shuttle.

The sale still awaits approval from the Transportation Department.

5 Cubans flown back to homeland

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Five men who field Cuba in the 1980
Freedom Elucilla, "only to be imprisoned for crimes, were returned to their homeland Friday in the first deportations under a pact that set off fierry prison rolts last year.

The five handcuffed Cubans, watched by two guards each, took off. from Birmingham Municipal Airport in a U.S. Marshal's Service Boeing 727 that held about 50 people for the 90-minute flight to an airport near Havana.

The plane landed without incident, turned over the detainees to Cuban authorities and returned to the United States, said Joe Krevisky, a Justice Department spokesman in Washington. Everything went smoothly, he said.
The Cubans, the first of 2,500 the government wants to deport, had been kept at the federal prison at Talladega, 60 miles east of Birmingham, pending a final ruling on deportation.

Los Angeles smog among worst

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern Californians just suffered through ane of the worst smog seasons of the decade, hir quality officials said:

Ozone levels in the South Const Air Basin surpassed federal standards on 172 of the 184 days of this past smog season, which runs from May I to Oct. 31. That number was exceeded only twice in this decade.

Ozone levels were above federal standards on 180 days in 1981 and 173 days in 1981.

The smog season is the time of year when Southern California's temperatures are the hottest and its air the most stagmant, factors that contribute strongly in the creation of air pollution.

Small quake shakes Utah border

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GARDEN GITY, Utah (AP)—A small carthquake, an aftershock of
a Nov. 18 temblor, rumbled in the mountains pear, the Utah-Idaho border. Friday.
The quake, with a magnitude of 3.2 on the Richter scale, occurred at
11:46 a.m. MST, according to Sue Nava, senior staff seismologist at the
University of Utah Seismograph Stations.
It was an aftershock of a magnitude 4.8 quake that caused minor
damage to buildings in nearby Ogden and Logan two weeks ago, she
said. There were no reports of damage or injuries or of anyone freiling
Friday's quake.
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The epicenter was beneath the Bear River Range, about three miles west of Bear Lake.

An aftershock of Friday's quake, registering 2.9 on the Richter scale, was recorded at 12:45 p.m. MST.

Judge rejects last North Iran-Contra challenges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver L. North's remaining challenges to Iran-Contra charges were rejected by a judge. Friday, but the major counte against him could still be counts against him could sun oc-scuttled by White House refusal to release classified documents.

scuttled by White House refusal to release classified documents. U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gusell rejected defense motions to dismiss charges that the former Na-tional Security Council staff member obstructed congressional investigaobstructed congressional investiga-tions of reports he gave covert mili-tary assistance to the Contra rebels

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The decisions were released as Gosell took the blench for a third straight day of closed hearings on North's objections to censoring 1985 government documents that independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh wants to use as evidence against him. The secret hearings were scheduled to resume Tuesday.

Gesell's rulings disposed of the last of North's pre-trial motions. His decisions have upsheld 14 of the 16 charges originally brought ngainst North by Walsh.

But the Reagan administration's decision not to allow North to use any of the 40,000 pages of secret documents sought as defense evidence poses a serious obstacle to going forward with the major charges against the former presidential aide.

from U.S. arms sales to Iran to the Contras.

The rest of the material involves 12 other counts, particularly charges that North lied to Congress and destroyed NSC documents to obstruct an inquiry of the Iran-Contra affair.

Gosell has said repeatedly that North should be given wide latitude to introduce secret documents relevant to defending the conspiracy charge and a related count of theft of government property.

The judge has threatened to dismiss those charges if secret documents he determines are necessary to North's defense are not made available by the government for use at a public trial.

On Thursday, President Reagan ruled out, pardoning North, but said "duty requires" him to withhold severet documents from the trial.

Reagan denied the decision was a back-door maneuver to let North off the hook on the major charges. The things we're blocking are the thingstant old; requires we hole, he said.

Walsh contends that North does not need to disclose any secrets to get a fair trial of the charges. He has

About 90 percent of the classified asked Gesell to, bar any release by material pertains to the broad conspiracy charge that North and his terms to cloned. Gesell gave North until Dec. 19 to defrom witnesses in the stand. Gesell gave North until Dec. 19 to defrom witnesses in the stand. The most of the metrical landow. specify any other secrets he considers important for his defense, including information that might be elicit-



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Bush, Dukakis have post-election talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Genrice Bush and manager and his choice for secretary of state. Michael Dukakis, formerly hitter rivals, nuct cordically Priday though Dukakis resorted to carm—Dukakis—duting in warning the chickens are coming, hame for rosest. from Republican geometric goals in the brisk afternoon for a brief word bash of the best of the state of the s

policis.

Missachusetts. for the presidency on Nov. 8, said the past-election visit was 'in the finest tradition of American politics.

The provident-elect, who instigated the meeting said, I want to express my appreciation to Governor Dukakis for coming our way. We had good discussion of the issues that we facing the country in a spirit of good will.

Dukakis also ralled it a good discussion the of-

Dishakis—After the visit, the two stepped out without top-coats into the brisk afternoon for a brief word with reporters.

Dishakis, who earlier Friday made a series of calls on the Democratic lenders of Congress, said he and Bush failked about the future. I expressed my concern obviously about the deficit and some of the issues the Democrats campaigned on— hetter health care, boosing, education and the en-vironment.

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cussion of the issues that are facing the country inapirit of good will.

Dukakis also called it a good discussion. He offered no judgment on Bush's early transition
moves, saying. The real test will come when the
new administration is fully formed and begins to
move forward with its priorities.

The vice president-elect, Ban Quayle, often the
object of Dukakis's scorn during the campaign,
greeted him inside the vice president's residence,
along with-james Buket-Hi, Bush's-campaign—to-roost.

He said. The vice president is anxious to learn and listen and reach out and that's a good thing. Bush left him with a gesonal wish: 'God-bless you aid have a great Christmas.'
Earlier, Bush met at the White House with a former GOP rival, Pat Robertson, and spoke of the wonderful way' that friendships survive campaign battles.
Robertson, who returned last week from South Africa, gave Bush an opbeat report on racial progress in the white-ruded country and said Bush tald him he wished Jesse Jackson and other black American leaders would visit South Africa and explore firsthand what's happening because "explore firsthand what's "happening because there have been some significant changes over the last 10 years.

On another subject, as Bush's presidential tran-On mother subject, as high spresidential transition efforts moved closer to the Jan. 20 inauguration, the vice president expressed chagrin at reporters' questions about why he made no additions to his Chinet this week.

There's no holdup, We're way ahead of schedule, he said, complaining about 'early, premature, needless speculation.

Dukakis gets warm Washington welcome Washington (AP) — Michael Dukakis visited Washington Friday for the first time since losing the presidential election, saidy conceding T wish I was here in another capacity. To I look bitter? Dukakis asked in response to a question after 'a '5-minute meeting with after 'a '5-minute meeting with Dukakis said the meeting did not include any talk about the tone of the

pacity."
Still, he received warm welcomes from Democratic Party leaders on Capitol Hill during a morning full of meetings before going to the home of the man who defeated him, President-clect George Bush, for a private

wistle.

When it's all over, we don't throw bombs at each other; we sit down with each other, Dukakis said before his session with Bush.

Afterward, Dukakis had few kind personal words for his hitter election rival but promised to couperate with the new administration, provided Bush works to cut the federal deficit without turning his back on healther, day care, education and other issues that the Democrat focused on during his campaign.

campaign, which Dukakis criticized at the time. That's over now and our at the time. That sover now and our job is to meet some very formidable problems; he said, but he managed to work in a swipe at Reagan administration defect spending and warned Bush against such policies.

Asked if he now considered himself a friend of the president-elect, Dikakis at first laughted and then said: The maxious to cooperate and play a constructive role.

Bush, in brief comments to reporters, said he looked forward toworking with Dukakis and other povernors.

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"To you and Kitty and that won-derful family, God bless you and have a great Christmas," Bush told the departing Dukakis.

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Reagan told Congress on Friday that
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the 1972 treaty s han on trying to set
up a nationwide anti-missile defense.

We cannot conclude new strategic
arms control agreements while this
violation remains uncurrected, the
president said in his report.
He also informed Congress he was
reserving the right to take "appropriate and proportionate responsess"

Distinguish and Toxic Weiports Convention, it said.

On the other hand, Reagan said, the Soviets had resolved 'to our satisfaction' U.S. questions about their compliance with the treaty. cal weapons.

The U.S. has determined that the Soviet Union maintains an active of-FBI sting smashes drug ring

He was schooled in the rules of the Sicilian-Balain underworld — who to talk to and how to show re-spect to the elders. He was able to gain the confidence of the Sicilian Mafia," said J. Ronnie Webb, a su-pervisory agent in the FBF's Buffalo office.

pervisory agent in the 1222 office.
Authorities announced Thursday that they had smashed a major heroin and cocaine ring by charging more than 200 people in the United States and Italy, including Sicilian Visits figures and associates of the Gambino crime family in New York. Officials said Friday that 60 people had been arrested in the United States and 24 in Italy, and the others

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The key to an FBI sting operation that led to drug trafficking charges against undercover agent who knew the customs of Steilian organized crime, attorities said Friday.

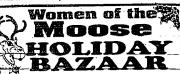
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Despite the attention the Aiello case drew, the Buffalo agent re-mained undercover and was able to cultivate underworld contacts for

- Ohio sees season's first flu outbreak

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal health
On Nov. 14, an outbreak of flu-like
officials have reported the first confirmed influenza cases of the 19838/
flu season, in Ohio, Arizona, Hawai,
Whebigan and Texas.
The flu season in the United States
occurs' during the cold-weather
months, and the first official outbrook of the 19838/ season was reported in Ohio, the national Centers
for Disease Control said Thursday.



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The woman whose skeleton was found Tuesday had been reported missing in the summer and had been dead at least three months, Bristol County District Attorney Ronald A. Pina said. He said her name was be-ing withheld until relatives could be notified.

Three of the missing women were reported last seen in the Weld

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The hijacking cime at a sensitive time in Soviet-Israeli relations, which gradually have been improving since Moseow severed them during the 1967 Middle East war.

The hijackers surrendered at 6.15 p.m. (11) 5 a.m. EST), about 35 minutes after the Aeroflot Hyushin-76 touched down, guided by israeli arr force jets. U.S. officials were on the runway, as was the head of a Soviet delegation temporarily based in Israel, officials said.

The surrender and release of the eight-member hostage crew ended a day of frantic diplomatic contacts involving Israel, the Soviet Union and the United States.

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wanted to go either to Israel, South Africa or Pakistan Israeli officials said Iraq and Egypt was also on the list.

list.
Flight engineer Vermilov said that during the flight the hijackers played cards and kept meey on the crew, but did not threaten them.
Shortly after the plane landed, army officials said, one hijacker came out and was meet by two negotiators.
Threa care members then empered.

Three crew members then emerged and joined the discussions, which ended with the higacker giving up a handgun, the officials said. The rest of the eight-member crew then came out and the drama ended.

An unidentified crew member told Israel army radio that seconds before the surrender, "one of the hijackers asked, "Is this Israel or Syria?"

Carlucci warns NATO: Troop cuts possible

BRUSSELS, Belgion — American forces in Europe may have to be reduced if the next U.S. defense budget slips below a proposed 2 percent increase, Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci warned Friday.

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Carlucci told a meeting of defense ministers of the North Athelmost of the Morth Athelmost of the Morth

growth to meet strategic goals, he said.

NATO officials are worried that Congress or the Bush administration might scale back the number of American armed forces based in Europe, currently about 326,000. In NATO's view, any U.S. reduction could send the wrong signal to. Mascow and adversely affect both NATO's defense and arms control talks with the Soviet Union.



Argentine soldiers mutiny

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)

BURNOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)
Troops mored into position to tryto quell an insurrection at a military
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base outside the teapital Friday, and
media reported galnifer and mortar
explosions inside the base.
The official Telem news agency retion of the private Diario
and Noticias news agency reported
the fighting between the loyal troops
and the rebels.
A rebel leader, said at least 400
troops backed the mutiny, the fourth

A rebel leader said at least 400 troops backed the mutiny, the fourth reported incident of military unrest in two days. Another rebel officer said the move aimed at ousting the army chief, not President Alfonsin.



Army chief

Army chief

Army commanders nationwide affirmed their loyalty to the civilian government following the mutiny.

Tanks, armored personnel carners and heavy trucks rumbled toward this elegant city of 10 million with the firm intention to repress the rebels," said Gen. Luis Caceres, of the 1st armored cavalry.

Earlier Friday, the army chief, Lt. Gen. Joso Danto Caridi, met with rebel leader Col. Mohamed Ali Seineldin in an attempt to resolve the impasse without bloodshed.

This is not a coup against the government, but a fight to resolve military honor to the army and review the trials that punish the just and promote the guilty. Seineldin tald reporters inside the base.

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Soviets battle Baku unrest

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"A the beauty of the reasons of the measures adopted, the troops stopped the attempts at hooligan activities," the radio said.

Soldiers freed warming shorts in two

dio said.

Soldiers fired warning shots in five instances overnight, and they confiscated nine gains and two knives.

A curfew remained in effect in Baku, Yerevan and other major cities in the two republics.

At least 80,000 people have crossed

Armenia and Azerbaijan previous-ly had set up such commissions on a local level. Official Armenian media

said a resort designed for 300 children and 150 adults was jammed with 700 people who had feed Azerbaijam.

In tents intended for two people, there are six beds, the newspaper said. In corridors, halls and entence, endies by tirely people and the six of them. The two southern Soviet republics are locked in a bitter dispute over the said the same thing; there, beer said the same thing; there was no talk about compentation between they argently leave the republic.

There was no talk about compentation of the prodominantly Armanian region of Nagome-Karabakh in Azerbaijain and the central government in Moscow. Ethnic rioting broke out in the Azerbaijain city of Sungai at the Azerba

deal with the Chernology nuclear power faceident. Refugees will be provided with food, housing, medical and other social and consumer services, and giveri plot. Tass said. BHOPAL. India (AP) — People, ciral assistance-because she could not, sight, although the government trito-step un the pressure a year ago.)

BHOPAL, India (AP) — People conductive does stumbled gasping and choking out of a deadly cloud of gas that called from the binon Carhide pesticide plant four years ago are still dying.

The official death toll from the official disaster has reached 3.29. About 20,000 survivors still suffer from the effects of the said last least one of them dies every day.

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China-Soviet thaw begins to have effect

MOSCOW (AP) — President Miskail S. Gorbaches told China's foreign minister Friday he sees a basis for beginning the concluding stage of settling their dispute over Cambadia, and called for direct Chinese-Victnamese talks on the issue. Gorbachev also discussed a likely 1989 Soviet-Chinese summit meeting in the session with Foreign Minister Qian Qichen. It was the first visit of such a high-ranking Chinese official to the Soviet Union in 31 years. From the Soviet Union in 31 years. From the Soviet Union in 31 years. From the Soviet Union into the candiding stage. Gorbachev told Qian, according to the official Soviet news agency Tass.

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"As far as we know, a similar constructive spirit marks the stance of the Vietnamese comrades and the leadership of the People's Republic of Kampuchea (Cambodia), Gorbachev Soid, "A dialoque belween China and Vietnam could play an important role.

Gorbachev has made several overtures to China, including an effort to settle the dispute over Cambodia, the most divisive issue that remains between the countries

He urged they continue to improve South Africa

frees editor

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government released a black newspaper editor Friday after two years of detention without charge, but it banned him from journalistic or anti-government activity. Also un Friday, the government proportedly freed the bend of a banned black educational group, and in anti-apartied newspaper was back in print after a four-week ban. The newspaper editor, Xwelskie Sisulu, was the best known of South Africa's thouspaper editor, Xwelskie Sisulu, was the best known of South Africa's thouspaper editor, Xwelskie Sisulu, was the best known of South Africa's thouspaper editor, Xwelskie Sisulu, was the best known of South Africa's thouspaper editor, and the see and there had been an international campaign urging his re-lease. He is editor of New Nation; an outspaken anti-apartheid newspaper, and had been a Nieunan Fellow at Harvard.

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West Germany reassures NATO

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'Amongst other things, I can't go back to the paper,' were the only words. Sisulu uttered as newsmen swarmed around him outside Johannesburg Prison in the black township of Diepkhoof.

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Later, he appeared briefly at a packed news conference, but was advised to leave by his attorney because restrictions bar-him from talking to the news media.

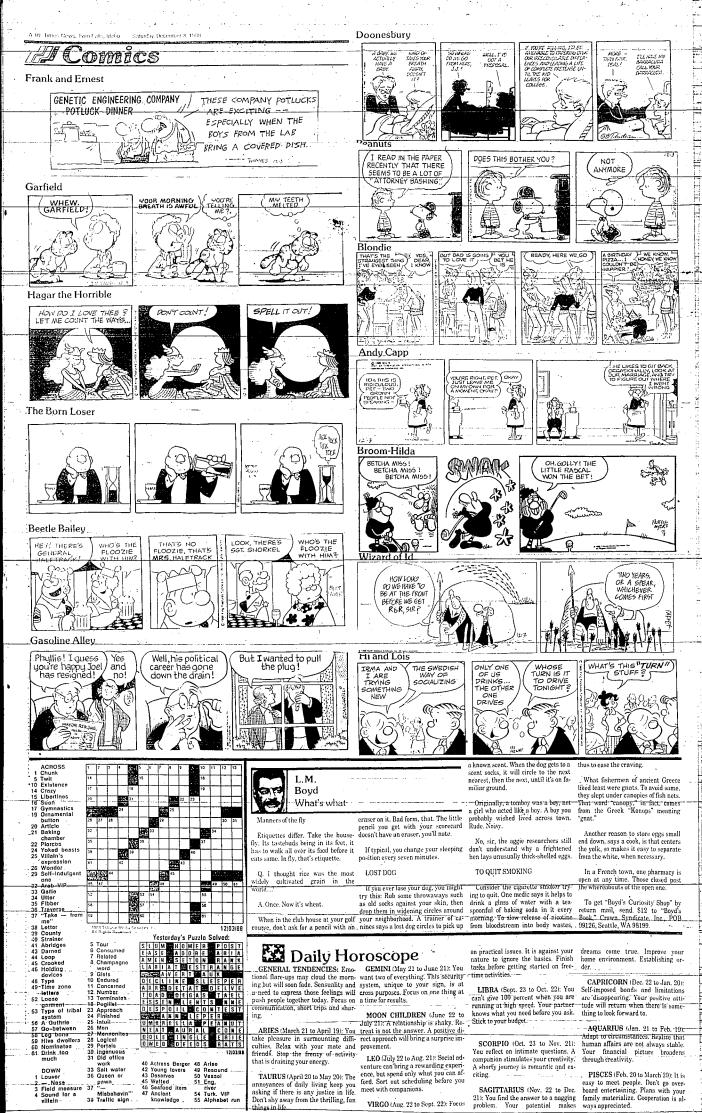
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Planned drostic cuts in West Ger-many's large military maneuvers won't affect the country's battle readness, officials at a meeting of NATO defense ministers said Fri-

NATO defense ministers said Fri-day.

West Germany will abandon more than half-its maneuvers involving, more than 2,000 troops, but increase smaller exercises to allay-environ-mental and public complaints, said West German Pefense Minister Ru-pért Scholz. The switch-also would he more cost-effective, he said.

NATO Sceretary-General Manfred Woerner said Scholz stressed the im-pending reliance on smaller exercis-es "was meant to increase the effec-tiveness" of West German forces.

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Hugh Hefner just isn't up for the party life anymore

NEW YORK (AP) — Playboy, magazine founder Hugh Hefner just-issit that type of gay any more. While 800 guests reveiled at a 35th anniversary party for the magazine, the man Time magazine once called "the prophet of pop bedonism" stayed home.

home.
Tve sown my oats, and Fm very pleased where I'm at." Hefner, 62, said Thursday night in explaining his decision to stay at the Playbay Mansion in Los Angeles rather thun attend the party thrown by list daughter, Christie Hefner, who recently the control of the control o

took over the company.

While the party at a Manhattan restaurant celebrated the groundbreaking magazine's past, Ms. Hefner, 36, made it clear that she was concentrating on the company's fu-

ture.
It's not efficient to be a one-mag a not enterent to be a one-mag-nature company anymore, the said, adding that Playboy had just bought into an upscale magazine and was considering starting an R-rated ca-ble entertainment service.



Honored in her lifetime

Eudora Welty receives rare honor while alive been selected to JACKSON, Miss. (AP)



HUGH HEFNER

Skips comp cans who have had their portraits hang in the National Portrait Gallery while still alive, gallery offi-

cials say.

The Mississippi writer was noti-fied this week that her likeness will

gailery, Happily, Eudora Welty is very much alive. In cases like this, when the individual is of towering importhe inavidual is a lowering impor-tance ... we acquire a portrait in their lifetime," said Marc Pachter, chief historian for the gullery. Welty, 79, was selected by unani-mous vote of the National Portrait

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Gallery Commission, a forcear of the-Smithsonian Institution.
It stant in awe," Welty said Thurs-day. The Whole iden of putting peo-ple in the National Portrait Gallery for the reason of their work gives me a feeling I belong, a feeling of conti-nuity, it's a great bono."
Welty's portrait will join those of George Washington, Pocabontas, Mark Twain, Abraham Lincoln, Charles, Lindbergh, Albert, Einstein, Henry James and Charlie Chaplin.

Morton Downey says he's really in love
BOSTON (AP) — At least they

Vitriolic talk show host Morton Downey dr. says he wants to marry a Boston restaurant owner 22 years younger than he is, but his intended isn't sure she'll say yes.

Downey, 55, who said he broke up with his third wife five months ago, told The Boston Herald he has his heart set on proposing to Lori Lilly 33, who owns the waterfront scafood

I hope she il say vi her. It's more serious with me than it is with her," he said.

restaurant, Tia's

Ms. Lilly tald, the newspape met Downey 10 weeks ago and was surprised by the romance.

"He's terrific, beautiful, sensitive and caring," she told the paper. "But I don't know. If he asked me to make

Walter Mondale serves

mer Vice President Walter Mandale has been named to the board of di-rectors of Metcalf & Eddy Compa-nies Inc., a New Jersey environmen-al engineering firm. Mondale, a partner in a Minneapo-is law firm, served as vice president under Jimmy Carter and was the un-successful Democratic candidate for

president four years ago.

The Branchburg-based company, which announced the move Thursday, is involved with environmental and infrastructure design, waste water treatment and air publition con-

Gannett chief receives

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ing ceremonies Thursday.

The media in the United States must be sensitive to the world's different political systems and philosomers. ry him, I can't answer that. It's been phies and traditions and mores kind of a whirlwind kind of thing. Neuharth said in accepting the Neuharth said in accepting the

must report international We must report international mess from all perspectives, not just ours. Neuharth said. "If we do not, we run the risk of perpetuating worldwide the same image of arrogance same of as suffer from here in the United States.

The best years in the media hustness are still ahead — if we make the changes and choices that will best serve the purticular audience we are after — our readers, viewers and advertisers," Neuharth predicted.

Santa Claus doesn't get any respect

By The Associated Press

Pity poor Santa. He was arrested in Tennessee, sacked in California and 25 red-suited 4kris Kringlés scared the wits out of children with their chorus of ho-ho-hos. And there-are still 22 shopping days left till Christmes are still ! Christmas

Parents in Seattle weren't too hap-Parents in Seattle weren't too happy with Santa, either, after a TV program urged cilidren to hold a phone near the set for tone-activated dilarge of calls to the North Pole — at \$2 for the first minute and 30 cents thereafter.

In Nashville, Tenn., a misunder-standing over a bill for \$390 led to the arrests of two stretch limousines full of Santas who were taking toys to children at hospitals and agencies for the poor.

"We had Santa suits on, no po ets, no money, no checks, no ID, said Vernon Frank Minow, who or-ganized the Santa task force. Minow suid he arranged to rent one linto Wednesday and the AAA Music City Limousine Service donated a second but demanded \$360 for the cars be-

fore all the deliveries were made.

"In my 17 years as a policemon, this is the first time I've arrested Santa Claus," said burglary detec-

No doors on jail

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) -- A \$34 million contract to build a new five-story jail lacks one major item

Omitted from the contract was SL5 million for 195 electronic sliding

\$1.5 million for 195 electronic sliding lass cell doors and other furnishings, city officials said Thursday.

It sounds to me like we're buying a car without the two front wheels. I thought when we voted to go ahead with the jail that it would come complete with doors; said City Councilman Matt Carlucci.

Michael Berg, shoriff's director of jails, said the cell doors would be purchased out of a \$2 million fund.

Thief nets half million in jewels

NEW YORK (AP) - A lending jewelry dealer said he lost half a million dollars in jewels when his briefcase was stolen in the lobby of a

briefense was stolen in the lobby of a Manhattan hatel, police said.

Giammria Buccellati, 60, of Milan, Italy, was waiting to check into the Peninsula Hatel on Thursday evening when the robbery occurred, said Set Raymond O'Dannell, a. pa. lice spokesman.

Buccellati, owner of a store bearing his name on New York's fashionable Fifth Avenue, set his briefend-down and, someone sydterfed if for a similar case and took his; O'Donnell said.

The briefcase contained neck The briofease contained neck-linces, bracelets, rings and other items that apparently belonged to Buccellati's wife, police said. The jeweler, told police, that they they, were worth about \$500,000. The Buccellati family is a top name in the jewelry industry, police said.

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tive Gary Mallory.

Minow threatened Thursday to sue all those involved trying to stop the good works for the children."

Limousine company spokesman Mark Fisher declined comment. Newly graduated Santas in Chica-

go got some final lessons Wednesday - including that more isn't always

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old tricks Don't reach down to the little one: from above or they'll retreat, he said. "If you stoop to their level, you can win them over."

Utecht's basic rules for Santas: Know all the reindeers' names. Don't make any specific promises. And gently hold the child's hand - it's

southing and keeps the little dickens from grabbing the beard. He might have added one: Don't make it too easy to call the North

Only 10 minutes into a half-hour TV program called "Here Comes Santa," angry parents began calling KTZZ-TV in Seattle on Thursday

complaining that their children were urged to hold the phone near the TV set. Electronic tones automatically dialed a call to Santa Claus.

After receiving the calls from parents, program director Dan Lutgen ordered that the words "ask wour parents' be shown continuously. Under the station's contract, the production company, Phone Quest, aust reimburse parents for calls made without their permission, Lutgensaid.

Nancy Bernstrom of US West, the local phone company, said she could

not release figures on the number of calls placed during the program. Santa also was the at the center of a storm in Carson, Calif.

The NAACP threatened a boycott of a Carson shopping mall where an omployee allegedly made a racisl remark about a black Santa Claus.

The protest was sparked by the firing of Rodney Newton as the mall's Santa Claus and a remark a mall official-allegedly made to him that

ficial allegedly made to him that There is no such thing as a black Santa Claus," according to NAACP spokeswoman Ruth Anderson.









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In Blue Cube, crack team uses aging computers to control satellites

SUNNYALE, Calif. (AP) — Step into the mysterious—windowless—Blue-Cuber_where-2/00 engineers and scientists working furi-ously with old, slow computers will soon have a new task — tracking and controlling the \$500 million spy satellite to be deployed by Metalician.

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Giant screens, rows of terminals and bulky machines fill a warehouse-size room in the military's ultra-secret satellite tracking center, receiving millions of bits of coded information each second on the location and operation of hundreds of U.S., NATO and foreign satellites

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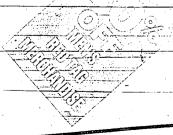
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Magic Valley Mail



Friday meeting described a

Farmers, Hawkins owners to share information

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TWIN FALLS — An agreement to share in formation and include bean growers in the inventory process was the rosult of a meeting the between Hawkins Co. Ltd., owners and farmer representatives Friday.

Both sides expressed desire to avoid a legal battle over the company's assets, but provises were not exchanged on that subject. Think the meeting went very well, said Roberts Blass, one of the owners of the company, which closed its doors last week when directors discovered undisclosed bookkeeping discrepancies. We feel very positive about the results.

The steering committee of the Hawkins and the state Bureau of Warehouse ments. Blass and the state Bureau of Warehouse ments. Control has not yet released, even to the ments of the results. The steering committee of the Hawkins and the state Bureau of Warehouse ments. The results of the physical inventory of an audit that should reveal whether the amount of beans in the warehouse matches

farmers' records of what they delivered.

"We haven't received any of the information yet. That is part of the problem." Blass

The owners are willing to share whatever

The owners are willing to share whatever information they have with the farmers as soon as they get it, he said.

The matering was cortial. We feel like we have good cooperation and that they aren't trying to hide anything, said grower committee chairman Bob Cortie.

The committee conveyed to the Hawkins people that the growers were supportive and were interested in dealing with the problem in a calm and logical manner., he said.

On the other hand, Cornie continued, the committee epiphasized the importance of maximizing returns to the growers.

The growers' committee and the Hawkins ty Bank, was not represented at the meeting

The grower's committee and the Hawkins owner's agreed:

To jointly seek, the results of the Burcan of Warehouse Control's physical inventory of the beam is storage, and to discuss the beam is storage and the form of the storage of the discussion of

November rain slowed construction

Unemployment rate up

TWIN FALLS — Record-breaking November rain and snow that may signal the end of Ida-ho's drought helped push the area's unemployment rate upward, the Department of Employment reported Friday.

The seasonally adjusted jobless rate for the combined area of Point Paths, Jerume and Conding counties edged up two-tenths of a percent to 54 percent in November, said Lon McDon-ald, the department's labor analyst in Twin Paths.

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To November in south-central Idaho is a transitional month, McDonald said. Employment began to decrease during the month, as agricultural employment slowed and wet weather halted some construction, he said.

This November wet weather was a significant factor, he said.

More than 1,700 jobs — many of them agri-

cultural — were lost between October and November, he said. The area's November jobless rate was half a percentage point above the 4.9 percent rate in November 1987.
Statewide, the November rate took a two-tentis of a percent jump from October to a seasonally adjusted 4.7 percent. Nevertheless, the statewide rate remained below the 5-percent rate posted a year ago, to mark the 23rd straight month the rate-host-run-below-year-earlier levels.

The Department of Employment also dramatically reduced its projection for record-setting employment and labor force in October, but the preliminary November figures againshed both key economic indicators back to record levels.

record levels.

The continued strength on the employment side, along with the relative stability of the labor force at record or near-record levels since summer all but assured that for the first time

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Republicans want vigorous committee

Hale will exit as chairman

Rules Committee instead of Health and Welfare this year, creating the chairmanship va-

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Burley Rep. Ernest Hale, chairman of the House Education Committee, where most of the Legislature agreed to relinquish the post. Usually committee, where most proposed to relinquish the post. Usually committee and establish a Republican agenda — stir the water and make changes as far as education reform, said Bruce Newcomb of Burley, the new House majority caucus chairman.

We decided to take the initiative, to put a little life into the committee, "House Speaker Tom Boyd said. In the Seanate Health and Larrey Anderson, representing the Magic Valley-Internal district, was named chairman of the Seanate Health and Welfare Committee. House Steps down Seanate Health and Welfare Committee. House Speaker Tom Boyd said. In the Seanate Health and Welfare Committee. House Steps down Seanate Health and Welfare Committee. House Education Republican Rep. Celia Gauld of Buhl. Hale will remain on the loase Education Committee. House Education Committees. When the Legislative Council, which Newcomb said. In turn we asked him to serve the most of the State of Idaho. The former president of the Legislative Council, which Newcomb said. In turn we asked him to serve the Legislative Council, which Newcomb said. In turn we asked him to serve the Legislative Council, which Newcomb said. In turn we asked him to serve the Legislative Council, which Newcomb said. In turn we asked him to serve the Legislative Council, which Newcomb said. In turn we asked him to serve the latest the proposed of the State of Idaho. The former president of the Legislative Council, which Newcomb said. In turn we asked him to serve the proposed of the State of Idaho. The former president of the Legislative Council, which Newcomb said. In tur



Slip-sliding

The heavy snow earlier this week for youngsters. Nate Dalin, bottom a hill while Jesse Lemous studies has brought plenty of excitement left, and Richard Dukes slide down the white stuff in Fairfield.

Federal nursing home guide finds fault with area facilities

manifingTON.— A government consumer guide to nursing homes has given poor marks to the West Magic Care Center, the largest nursing home in Twin Falls. WASHINGTON --

largest nursing home in Iwin
Falls.

In a report this week based or
one-time inspections of nursing
homes nationwide, several Magic
Valley nursing homes fell below basies standards.

The West Magic Care Center
was cited for its failure to provide
care for bedsores, incontinence and
daily personal hygiene on a survey
conducted in December 1987.

Keith Holloway of the Western
Health Care Corp., which leases
the Twin Falls facility, said many
of the problems found during the
1987 survey have since been corrected.

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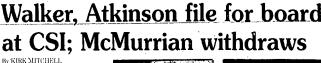
"We have a long ways to go, Holloway said. (But) the standard in rehabilitative nursing has been. But. Center Administrator Julic Johnson said that the problems. The survey drew criticism from found the 1987 survey have health-care specialists across the country because it was based only not conditions found during a single visit and did not gauge whether

deficiencies were temporary or christia. The Magie, Vulley retirement home with the most listed deficiencies is the Mountain View Care the Lord of Magie View Care to Center in Kimberly, which failed to meet 10 of the 32 standards. Drugs were administered with 10 of the 32 standards valley Manor in Wendell. At Minidaka Memorial and Magie Valley Manor is dealties and physical restraints were used without this is not a very good way to rate nursing homes' — Ed-Richardson administrator, did not receive floper care, and dition, residents with unnary cathletics did not receive floper care, and dition, residents with unnary cathletics.

residents with urinary cathleters did not receive proper care, and residents were not given privacy during treatment. Other musting homes which failed to meet standards of care for reatment of ineontinence, skin care and personal bygiene include the private 76-bed Green Acres Care Center i. Gooding, the private 58-bed Burley Care Center, and the 31-bed Classif Memorial Hospital, also in Burley.

Administrators at the Burley Care Center, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Magic Valley Manor and the Green Acres Care Center and the Green Acres Care Center and the Streen Acres Care Center, Daniel Magic Valley Manor and the Green Acres Care Center and the Ministrators and Page 182.

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TWIN FALLS - Two more people added their names and one person subtracted his from a voluminous list of candidates for two positions on the College of Southern Idaho board.

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Grant Atkinson of Buhl beat the 430 pm. filing deadline by a few minutes and Lloyd-Walker of Twon-Falls filed earlier Friday, both for the position currently held by Bill Babcock,
When Doubld McMurrian heard that Walker was running against him, he said he decided to withdraw from the need-He said he will formally withdraw his name Monday.
That brings to 12 the number of people seeking Babcocks and Bob Blastack's positions on the board.
Blastock has decided nat to run for reedection after serving 23 years on the board.
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He said he wanted to run for the office to spark interest in the election and promote his ideals of openness in government.
Now we have some pretty good candidates – most of them better

"Now we have some pretty good candidates - most of them better

LLOYD WALKER

qualified than me," McMurrian said."
Walker, an attorney active in
Democratic party politics, said the
college should grow when it is justi-

college should grow when it is justi-fied.

The request for \$7 million for con-struction caused great contern to me as well as to a large number of resi-dents in the Magic Valley as to whether the amount was needed, he

said.

The proposed expenditure, which



DONALD MCMURRIAN

was soundly defeated in a September special election and would have paid for expansion of four buildings, was badly planned, Walker said.

Twould like to participate with the other trusties in providing supervision that would be helpful to bridge any gap that may have been created between CSI and the community, he said.

Atkinson, who has farmed and

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held numerous agriculturally related jobs for 32 years, sold, he has enjoyed serving on the Buhl School Board for the years—three-of-which as the charman—and wants to contribute to CSL.

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I didn't gare which one I ran for he said. I think I've done a good job for Bibli and could do a good job for Bibli and could do a good job for the college.

He said he is hardwarking, he siden charted with the Democratic party, but added that he would job the said. I think I can be compatible with envone, Atkinson said. I think I can be supported by the said.

To have the said he is a supported by the said in the promoting independent candidates, possibly himself.

The always been interested more what is good for the community and then comes party affiliation, he said.

tal caild not be reached for comment Friday.

Area administrators seconded the criticism directed at the survey an intensity and the consumer guide is outdated, fails to recognize degrees of short-comings and fails to nate when and how deficiencies had been corrected.

"My first impression is this is not a very good way to rate nursing homes," said Ed Richardson, administratoral Minidoka Memorial Hospital—I—don't believe it does what-it

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Kalsange of Twin Falls. — McMurrian said he has his eye on future City Council elections. Nursing

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Hale

Clark, Jerome, Jim Conder, Filer, Bill Loughmiller, Hollister Donna Brizze; Eric Hovey, Richard Ryall and Neil Weir, all of Twin Falls will vie for Blastackie position.

Both seats are for six-year terms, Qualified electors of Twin Falls and Jerome counties can vote in the Dec. 20 alection. Boyd said results of the general ection last month, which seemed to emphasize education, helped with the decision to take a new direction

The decision to take a new direction with the committee. It was our opinion that the committee needed revitalizing. Boyd said. There hasht been a great demand to serve on the Education Committee the last two or three years, and education absolutely was at the forefront of every issue in the state" in the election, Boyd said. Both Boyd and Newcomb stressed three experience in education. She

Both Boyd and Newcomb stressed Huy's experience in education. 'She is well-respected and articulate, and she has a lot of fire,' Boyd said. Hale could not be reached for com-ment at his home or the statchouse Friday and did not respond to a tele-

The House saw few other change The House saw few other changes in committee chairmanships during the two-day organizational session that ended Friday in addition to the committee leadership positions held by Magic Valley Reps. Antone and Itale, Republican Rep. Mack Netbaur of Paul will continue as chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

tee:
—Among the changes in committee
assignments in the all-Republican
Magic Valley House delegation, Newcomb and Rep. Ralph Peters, of
Jerome, joined the State Affairs Com-

Gould, in addition to joining Re-enue and Taxation, was named to Ju; dictary, Rules and Administration. She dropped positions on House Edu-cation and Commerce, Industry and Tourism for those committee assign-

Tourism for those committee associations for those committee association for the newly elected Maxine Bell of Jerome was assigned to the Agricultural Affairs and Resources and Conservation committees. Newsomer-Leading the Agriculture of the Section of the Health and Welfare Committee and Commerce, Industry and Tourism.

The Sparte concluded most of its committee business. Thursday, But

Friday Republican Sen Joyce McRoberts of Twin Falls, serving her first term, was named to Judicary and Rules, Health and Wolfare, and Commerce and Labor.
Sen. John Peavey, of Carey, the Judical Sen. John Peavey of Carey, the Judical Sen. John Peavey and Penicental in the Judical Sen.

Son, John Peavey, of Carey, the Mapic Valley's only Demonstration-the Legislature, dropped Local Govern-ment and Taxation and pioned State Affairs. He will also serve as Sonate minority party caucus chairmani. Committee chairmanships are as-signed by the four majority leaders of the House and Senate. Both majority and minority Jeaders make other committee assignments.

Jobless

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In the three-county Magic Valley area, the total labor force stood at 33,378 in November, with 31,780 people working and 1,598 unemployed.

Statewide, the economy recovered—the 2,000 jobs that disappeared from September to October and added 2,000 more in November to pish prijected total employment to a record-417,800. It was the first straight month that employment has run over 410,000 tilsy sear.

The labor force also picked up nearly 5,000 members from the revised October level to exceed 438,000 for the first time ever.

At the same time, however, the number of Idahonus off the job last month hit 29,400, the highest level since May. The wet weather idled construction workers, and loggers

earlier than normal,

"Agricultural layoffs were reported
as harvests were finished," department spokesman Bob Cooper said.

Trucking and some warehouse employment also decreased because of
completed harvests."

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But department analysts said the carrier-than-nurnial job gains in the winter recreation sector.

"Heavy smoothil allowed ski areas to open with excellent snow bases and enthusiastic crowds," Cooper said. Significant employment gains came in the trade sector. Retail trade employment grow with the mall openings in southwestern Idaha and hiring for the Christmus senson.

Along with the state and regional figures for November, McDanald on Friday was able to supply county-figures for the previous month. October jobless rates were listed as: Blaine County, 4.1 percent;

Cassin, 12.2. Jerome, 7.9. Lincoln, 4.9. Minidoka, 9.7. Twin Falls, 4.8. Gooding, 5.9. and Cannas, 6.3. Jerome County's figures, traditionally only about two-tenths of a percent higher than those for Twin Falls County, have climbed significantly because of layoffs at the shutdown Tuppervare plant, McDonald said.

Tirough the first 11 months of 1988, Lelaho's unemployment rate is, averaging just under 4.9 percent. Unless the buttom falls out of the company this month, the state will record its first averaging jubles rate under 5 percent since the economic boom of the late 1970s.

The state's financial strength has The states maneau strength has taken most economists by surprise. When the year began, Department of Employment analysts predicted a significant drop in the average 1988 jobless rate, but they still believed it would run about 5.3 percent.

**Continued from Page BI said Friday that their listed deficiencies had been corrected.

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**Officials of the Twin Falls Care Center and Cassia Memorial Hospital could not be reached for comments. Area administrators seconded the critisis directed at the survey an attention and care.

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dents did not receive necessary assistance in eating and drinking, and adequate physical therapy was not pro-

Richard Donovan had not yet seen the report hut was glad that its contents have been made public. It think that to assure those people who are residents, and those who are residents, you have to issue it. Donovan said.

But the report may be misunder the first of the report may be misunder with no comments on them. Donovan said. vided.

Once problems are reported, the nursing home has to submit a written plan of correction and is subject to a follow-up review. But the report did not indicate whether the problems had been quickly resolved.

Failure to correct those problems can result in the loss of certification to accept Medicare and Medicaid patients.

Beans⁻

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ny's year-ond audit hegun last week revealed it.

He had sald out his part of the company in March and was only waiting for the year-end audit to close the sale. When the audit un-veiled unbalanced books, his deal was off

was off.
"I'm lost with everyone else," he said. "I have my crop fied up in there too."

Friday saw other developments in whether he would participate in the liftgation, said Roger Blass's attorney. Lloyd Walker. Bass's and the may call for Agriculture Committee hearings and Stallings said he may call for Agriculture Committee hearings and so the ladab Congressman Richard Stallings said he may call for Agriculture Committee hearings and the congress last year, which would affect bonding requirements for committee the standing between him and me as to reintroduced, he said.

was interact to all on which is to con-cate the public." Most local administrators recom-mended that prospective residents should visit nursing care centers and ask plenty of questions before deed-ing upon a particular honfe. Nursing homes nationwide that rewith no comments was said. "It's like trying to paraphrase a thousand-page novel on a single sheet of paper," said Edith Ree, a member of the Idaho chapter of the **Obituaries**

Anna A. Brainon
JEROME — Anna A. Brainon, 70,
of Jerome, died Thursday, Dec. 1,
1988, at the Wood River Convolvescent Center of natural causes.
She was born April 3, 1918, in
Peerloss, Mont., and was raised and
caleated Harner-She moud to John.
in 1936 and married WO. "BlackieBrainon in Joise on Sept. 20, 1936,
They mived to Jerome and farmed
there for a number of years prior to
his death in 1971. Anna worked at
Paul's Drive-In Market for 26 years
before returns.

Paul's Drive-in Market for 26 years before retiring.

Surviving are one son, Steve O. Brannon of Jerome; two diughters, Jeane Kulin of Jerome and Patsy Burks of Burley; two brothers, Handd Martin of Outlook, Mont., and Raiph Mattin of St. Jacobs; Ill.; and state, Emma Loftsgard of Peerless, Mont., eight grandchildren; and O prent grandchildren; She was preceded in death by two brothers, one sister and her parents.

The funeral will be at 1 µm. Tuesday in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Paul Rhode officiating, Bural will follow in the Jerome Cemetery, Friends may call

from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday at the chapel and Thesday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Robert L. Kirk

RICHFIELD — Robert Lee Kirk, 3-month-old son of James and Janice kirk of hiebfield, died of sudden in-fant death syndrome in his bome Friday, Dec. 2, 1988.

He was born Aug 27, 1988, in Twin Falls.

Surviving are his parents, of Rich-field; two brothers, James James and David-James; and his maternal grandmather, Helen Bench of Scat-tic West.

A service is pending at Bergin Fu-neral Chapel.

Josephine H. Ricketts

JOSEPHINE H. RICKETTS
JEROME — Josephine H. Ricketts, 89, of Jerome, died Fridag, Dec.
2, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional
Medital Center, following an extended illness.
She was born Feb. 27, 1899, in
Florence, Colo., and was raised and
ducated near Fort Collins. She married Julian T. Ricketts in Fort

Collins on June 4, 1918. They farmed for many years in the Falls City district, near Jerome, Her hus-band died on Dec. 2, 1987.

band died on Dec. 2, 1987.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, a member and past-procedure of Idaho Federation, of General Clabs, as charter, momber, and past president of Falls (Sty C) or [July, a member of the Presbyterian Church and a past president of the U.P.W.

Surviving are two sons, Clair and Denn-Ricketts both of derone; one brother Teller Hall of Hemmett, Califf; five grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren. She was pre-coded in death by two sisters and one brother.

and brother.

"A pickate pravelatile service with behald Manday under the direction of the Howeldobertson Fourcial Chaptel. A memorial service will be at 2 pm. Monday in the Jerome United Preshyterian Church with the Rev. Laugrence Huggett officiating.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the Presbyterian Church.

USFS reports excellent snow conditions

TWIN FALLS - Novemb

TWIN FALLS.— November snow, call-this braught winter sports to the Sawtooth National Forest.

The U.S. Forest Service reports excellent conditions in most areas for cross-country and downhill sking, snowmobiling and Christmas tree cutting.

Farest Service permits are on safe for those, wishing to cut their own trees. They cast \$2 per tree for trees up to eight feet tall and 50 cents per four above eight feet tall and 50 cents per four above eight feet. The limit is one tree per lamity.

People amust buy permits in the

tanger districts, permits will be sold only during this weekend and Dec. 10 and 11. Rangers will be at the cutting sites in issue permits.

The cutting area in the Southeast of pure rare, about one mile southeast of the parking area, is by assumabile. the parking area, is by snowmobile, skis or foot. Trees available are lodge-

skis or loot. Trees available are lodgetrees. They cast \$2 per tree for trees
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People must buy permits in the
district in which they want to cut
their trees.
In the Burley and Twin Falls

King Division, open from 9 a.m. to 2
they observe the form Highwas 84 and Billy s Bridge.

The Ketchum Ranger District and

King Division, open from 9 a.m. to 2
they observe the same from Highwas 84 and Billy s Bridge.

Somwnobile trails from Stanley to
Lowman have been groomed.

For cross-country skiers several trails are open in the Sawtooth Na-tional Recreation Area. The North Fork trail starts at the Headquarters Visitor Center eight miles north of Ketchum. Ten miles further on High-way 75 are trails at Prairie Creek and Billy's Bridge.

Services

BUHL. — A graveside service for Anita Winegar, 76, of Thalbutin, Ore, and formerly of Bubl, who died Mon-day, will be at 10 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Bubl. Ar-rangements are under the direction Farmer Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS - A funeral for TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Walter Watte Humbun, 68, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuury Bural will follow in Sunset Memorial Park with military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Veterans Huspital or Mountain States Tumor Institute.

JEROME — A memorial service for Lee H.—Hartholonew, 92, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Jerome. Cremation was under the direction of White Crematory in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — A brief prayer service for Thomas J. Than Metzler, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. today at Reynolds Foneral Chapel. Private burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be given to the Shriners Childrens Hospital,

Fairfax Avenue & Virginia Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84103.

JEROME — A memoral service for Roy L. Day, 61, of Jerome, whe dred Tue-day, will be at 10 a m to day at the Jerome Prany. The family suggests that memoral contributions may be given to the Primary Childrens Hospital in Salt Lake City Reymolds "Euroral Childrens Hospital in Salt Lake City Reymolds" [Surveial Childrens Hospital in Salt Lake City Reymolds "Euroral Childrens Hospital in Salt Lake City Reymolds "Euroral Childrens Hospital in Salt Lake City Reymolds "Euroral Childrens" [Salt Lake City Reymolds "Euroral Childrens"] [Salt Lake City Reymolds "Eurora Childrens"] [Salt Lake City Reymo

BELLEVIE — A funeral for Richard J. Shazur, 78, of Bellevay, who duel Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Hulley J.DS. Church Burnal will follow in the Bellevine Cemetery: Friends may call today from 1-2 pm, at the church. Ar-rangements are under the direction of Wood River Funeral Chapel. Memorials may be given to the American Garcer Secrety, Box 1292, Hailey, ID, 83333.

GLENNS EERRY — Rosary recital for Lawrence P. Berrat, 69, of Glenns Ferry, who thed Wednesday, will be at 2.50 p.m. Sunday at Our Lady of Lamerick Cutholic Church in Genns Ferry, Mass will be at 2 p.m. Gatholic Church, Borral will follow at Glenn Best, Cemstery, Arrange-ments are under the direction of

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FILER — A funeral for Hilda

Tharte, 67, of Filer, who died
Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday
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Bural will follow in Sunset Memorial
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Mortflany A memorial worsells has
been established for the Good Shepherf Home or donatums may be given to a charity of the donors choice
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BUHL - A funeral for Imagene-nzicker, 78, of Hanford, Calif., and armerly of Buhl, who died Tuesday, ill be at 11 am, Monday at the will be at 11 am. Mothay at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemeter, Friends may will from 2 to 5 p.m. Sanday at the Farmer Funer-al Chapel.

BELLEVUE — A graveside service for William, Wallace Kernz, Jr., 65, of Bellevue, who deef Thursday, will be at 2 pm. Monday at the Bellevue Cemetery. No viewing is planned Arranoements, are under the direction of Wood River Chapel.

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Religion

Churches suffer lawsuits

PHILADELPHIA — Not long ago, churches and their clerky were protected from lawsuits by the folitiess of their spiritual mission and their status as charitable institutions.

Increasingly, religious institutions are being sued for clerky miscanduct — and they are lessing millions.

A public formerly awed by religious authority has begun to hold the church legally responsible for the actions of its representatives.

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If the church is going to put a collar on a man's neck and a cassock on his back, they had better know who he is and what he is," said James C. Brincefield, a lawyer from Alexan

in is an what he js, stat admics ardria, V.a., who hast month reached in
financial settlement in a case,
against the Archdincese of Washington un behalf of a youth who said he
had been sexually abused by a
Catholic priest.
in Lausisman, adgments estimated
at more than \$15 million have been
awarded to victims of a priest conevicted-in 1985 of molesting at least \$5.
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lars are being paid out and will be
paid out to \$35 to \$9 people," said Jack
Kelly, marketing vice president for
Preferred Risk Insurance Cos. of
Des Moines, lowa, one of a number

of insurers involved in the case. We aggressively fighting legal action naid out several million dollars."

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As a result, churches are dispatching, wayward eleggy for treatment, elergy misconduct.

Seventh-Day Adventists launch fundraising drive

On the Cutting Edge is how Seventh-day Adventists are describing humanitarian work in their 80th Annual Appeal for assistance with world and community services. We want Twin Falls, first of all to know how their gifts were used last year, explains Pastor Roger Martin, who heads the project this, year. We think it's important that you know how, you, gifts helped 13 mil.

know how your pifts helped 13 mil-lion people around the world re-ceived help in disease and disaster, with wells and water, in education

and motivation," he says.

Properly identified solicitors can show Twin Falls how the \$7.7 million received during 1986, the last audited statement, according to Martin, was

used in 1987. About 45 percent of that amount came from the public can-

vass, Martin adds.
Of the total, \$3.4 million or 45 percent was used in Developing Nations
for medical, educational, and community service projects. Church-operated schools, kindergarten through
college, around the world received 17
negron!

Local community service pro

Local community service prodegrams such as services provided from the Adventist Center on Grandview Drive got 14 percent. Another 10 percent was used for statewide community service projects. Last year the Twin Palls Seventhday Adventist Community Service Center donated over 5300 hours gave away 9,565 pieces of clothing; cash and food baskets amounted to \$2,500°, furniture and household materials \$2,500°, bedding \$3,150°.

To say thank you for helping us the last 80 years," Martin stated, "we will once more be giving out a loaf of home made bread.

home made bread."

Call 733-0799 if you have any questions about this project.

Book celebrates marriage

NEW YORK (AP) — In an age when half the marriages fall apart, when commitments to that bond come hard and many delay it or shun it entirely, a Virginia theologian offers a pacan to marriage's beauty.

The Rev. Edward Stone Gleason

The Rev. Edward Stone Gleason sees it as next to heaven itself.
While he recognizes it doesn't eliminate the sorrows and difficulties of life, he finds in marriage the balm that eases those burts and gives a glow of wonder to all existence.

To be married means to be re-deemed, he says. To be married is to be loved only for who we are, not who we might wish to be or who we might seem to be.

It is, he says, to be a "new creation."

In a book, Redeeming Marriage,

In a book, Redeeming Marriage, recountly issued by Cowley Publications of Cambridge, Mass, Gleasan extols marriage in often lyrical forms comparable to the biblical Song of Solomon.

Night had become the time to feel close, in touch, arms and legs wrapped around the other, the only one, he writes. The one who knows me and who I am and what I feel and even who I would be...

Day means assuming a role, play ing a part. ... At night, it was all real. ... The time just at dawn had a different kind of magic. ... Without her there would be no dawn, for there would be no reason to rise, to

Gleason takes an unusual approach to his subject, interspersing dand construction of marriage and opinious from it with lines of the various marriage ritual in the Episcopal Serious describing and opinious from it with lines of the various marriage hreakflowing, causmarriage ritual in the Episcopal Serious marriage hreakflowing, causmarriage trutal in the Episcopal Serious marriage hreakflowing, causmarriage hreakflowing causmarriage and causmarriage hreakflowing causmarriage hreak

Relative of Lincoln offers uncanny insight into past

TWIN FALLS — Lincoln? No, Bruce Hanks, a distant relative of Nancy-Hanks, Lincoln's honored mother, has the same rugged facial features and the identical height and weight as Lincoln. He even has the famous wart on the right cheek! He is the same age, as Lincoln during the Civil War

years.

Hanks has more than 20 years.

Partist minister experience as a Baptist minister and his many years of Lincoln re-search have made him an author-ity in his field."

Mr. Hanks' program can be

Mr. Hanks program can be seen:

Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Bible,— Baptist Church;

*Monday-at 9-45 a.m. at Im-manuel Lutheran School;

*Tuesday at 9-45 a.m. at the Twin Falls Christian Academy;

*Wednesday at 9-45 a.m. at Agape School.



BRUCE HANKS Distant relation to Lincoln

For more information call Frank McMullin at 733-5897.

Church news

TWIN FALLS.—A Christmas Tapestry, a cantata performed by the adult and children's choirs of the Amazing Grace Fellowship will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 18, at the VFCA at 1751 Elizabeth. Soloists will include the Rev. Lynn Schaal, Joey Heideman, Shelley Hatch and Scott Sommers. Refreshments and fellowship will follow the performance. Call 738-0727 for more information.

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALIS — Amazing Grace Fellowng, YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. 736 0727.
Sunday — Sanday Schoolfil ages — 10
nt; worship servicesthe Rev. Lynn Schaal
H a.m. and 7 p.m.
Wednesday — Bible Study — 7 p.m.:

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
BUILL — Calvary Assembly of God
Sunday — Sunday School — 10 a.m.;
normong worshop — 10.70 a.m.; the Rev. Silvers' mersage — 741 Spiritual Blevangs;
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Wednesday — Midweek evening service

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6 p m Tuesday -- Crossfire youth service - 7

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Weithersday — Bible Study — 9:30 a.m.;
family night activities — 7 p.m.

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Thursday — Singing Christmas Tree re-hearsal — Singing Christmas Tree dress rehearsal — 7μ m.

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FILER — Filer Baptist Church — 326 4916
Sunday — Sunday school, all ages — 9,33
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gram — I p.m. — Airport Road Pres Will Bagtis, 811 Washington St. S. — 734-7149 Sanday — Sanday school — 9:45 n.m.; morring worship — I n.m.; the Rev. Jain O'Donnell's message — Prophets of Old," evening service — 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer and Bible Study — 7:30 p.m.

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TWIN FALLS — First Baptiet = 733 2008
Sunday — Men's breakfast = 8 a.m.;
Praise time = 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school =
9:35 a.m.; morning service = 11 a.m.;
Hanging of the Green's = 6 p.m.
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Tuesday — Women's fellowship — 7 p.m.; bild caretgrovided Wednesday — The Women's Carele Lan-chean — II-35 n.m (Fellowship Ball) Thursday — Junior High and High school youth group — 7 p.m. in the Game Room, 21 Main Ave. West, Home fellowship — 7.30 p.m./Dan Romans and Kevin Newbry's homes

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Hall:
Wednesday — CCD: grades K6 — 3.255
p.m.; grades 7.12 — 7.8;15 p.m.
Thursday — Mass — 8 s.m.
Friday — Communion — 8 s.m., Mass —
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p.m. Saturday — Mass — 6 s.m.;

CHAPEL OF PRAISE

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Campus Commons Mall, 73/3/22
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Rev. Slagel's message — Thanks, Part IV;
Children's -church. — 10.65 a.m.; eyening,
worship — 6:30 p.m.; message — Behold
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Monday Friday = Prayer = 7 a.m.
Chapel

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RPISCOPAL
BUHL — Holy Trinity Episcopal,
Sunday — Holy Eucharist — The Rev. ReMiller, New Denn of the Diocesan School
Faith and Munistry — Jun.
Tuesday Friday — Mattins — at 103.5m.

Thursday - Kucharist - 7 a.m.
GLENNS FERRY - Grace Episcopal

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Free Church, meeting in Alexan Comena
Sunday — charch service(the Rev. Randal) Davis — 9-30 n m; Junior Church — 10
a.m.; Sanday school — 11 n.m.

Wednesday — Bible study and graver — 7.30 p.m. Frank Zambie's home; youth meeting — 7.50 p.m./Miller's home Fraday — service at Harral's Nursing Home — 6.30 p.m.

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Sunday - Service - 9:30 a.m.; Sunday hool - 10:40 a.m. Monday - Confirmation class - 5:30

p.m. Wednesday — Men's breakfust — 6:30 a.m./Golden Griddle Restaurant; Ruth Cir-cle — 7:30 p.m./Sheryl Westerhold's home Thursday — the Hearts 'N Hands Craft group — I p.m.

Fifth, 335-4706

Sunday — Worship service — 10 a.m., The Rev Roper Rehins' message — Zecharinh's Call': Sanday school — 11 u.m., Tuesday — Prayer fellowship — 6.30 a.m. Wednesday — Tible Study — 7.30 p.m.

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m.; Bible study - 7 30 p.m.
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m.; Bible study - 7 30 p.m.
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7:30 p.m.; call for locations

PRESBYTERIAN
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Sunday — Communion Service — 7:15
a.m.; Church Schoolfull ages — 9:30 n.m.;
worship service — 11 n.m.; The Rev. Andy
Holdered's message — 'Prepatre Ye The
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Wednesday - Devotional service - 7-15 youth a.m. HAZELTON — Valley Presbyterian

Church
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the Rev. Richard Klein's message — "The
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SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
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Today — Sabbath school for all ages —
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Monday — Bible Study — 7 p.m.
EDPM — Seventh-Day Adventist Church
Today — Sabbath School for all ages —

UNITED METHODIST

CASTLEFORD — United Methodist

Charch Sarday — Sanday School — 9.30 a.m.; p.m. morning worship = 10.30 a.m.; the Rev. Lura Kidner-Meisen's message → Boar; 7 p.m.

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E worship = 11 a.m.
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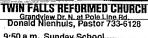
Methodist Churches
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WESLEYAN HOLINESS DII Madison
Sunday — Sunday School/all ages — 9:45
mir/worship services — 11 a.m. and 6:30





Grandview Dr. N. at Pole Line Rd. Donald Nienhuis, Pastor 733-6128

Come Worship With Us, Catch The Christmas Spirit!

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'Carol Sing", many participants

Despite fires, Montana tourists multiply, spend

in the Montana economy.

He predicted travelers in Montana this year will have spent-inst-over\$1.

That shift may reflect torvists bilkon by the end of 1988. That compares to about \$505 million last year and \$854 million in 1980.

That's a phenomenal-amount of new business, Wilson said. While we expected an increase due to stepped-up promotion efforts, we anicipated the summer's fires and drought to have a greater negative impact on tourism levels.

This is the first time that state of ficials have had a definitive measure of the financial impact of tourism in Montana, he mode, A is percent accommodations tax passed by the 1987 Legislature went into effect with the state of the state collected \$1.9 million in year and only are the state of the cestimate travelers spending.

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The state collected \$19, million the July-Soptomber, paried this year, conjuared with \$1.7 million a year earlier. During its first year, the tax generated \$4.5 million that was used for tourism promotion at the state and regional levels.

Wilson said the largest increase in tourism spending this Summer was in northwestern Montana, where accommodation tax revenue jumped 22

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Tourist spending in Montana during the prime summer months increased \$27 are in 11 percent, and the Billings stone National Park and several dress of the state, Montana's tourism Promotion chief said Friday. The northwestern portion of the state had a hanner year, but the closens of the state, Montana's tourism promotion chief said Friday. The summer increase represented a 13 percent, grawth in spending to about \$390 million for July, August and September, according to John Wilson.

To be homest, we are pleasantly surprised, he said. The tourism in dustry continues to be a bright spot in the Montana economy.

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He said the advent of higher airline ticket prices may damper the kier traffic, although Montana remains a popular destination for those in such major markets as Seat-the and Minneagolis.

Oregon announces adoption program

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Goy. Neil Goldschmidt on Wednesday helped launch an adoption program to increase the number of black chil-dren adopted by black families. based on a similar program in Chica-

go.

"All our sons and daughters, regardless of the color of their skin, will have the opportunity to fulfill their potential," Goldschmidt told an exuberant crowd of about 300 people at the Vancouver Avenue First Baptic Chemis

tist Church.

The governor said the "One Clurch, One Child" program will assist some of the 90 black children awaiting adoption in Oregon. It will be run by black clergy and community leaders with assistance from the state.

state.

The adoption program is based on one started nearly a decade ago in Chicago by the Rev. George Clements, who was on hand Wednesday for the introduction of the Ore-

in version. Clements rold the crowd that he's often asked, "How can we afford (adoption)? And I say, 'How can we afford not to do it?"

In 1980. Clements went to Mack churches in Chicago and enlisted the help of pasters to recruit black families to adopt black children after he learned they awaited adoption longer than white children, and often were adopted by non-black families. He said the neuron has sexual to

He said the program has spread to 36 states and has supervised 8,000 adoptions.
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adoptions.

Clements praised Goldschmidt's support and cooperation, adding that church leaders in many other states had met with opposition from state officials.

Oregon has the highest rate in the nation for the adoption of black children by white families, according to Fred Stack, manager of adoption services Division.

The Oregon adoption program will be headed by Virginia Phillips, confounder of a community service agency called Give Us This Day Inc. She urged the black community to get involved in the adoption project.

We need to extend ourselves and risk loving, she said. When you talk about loving, do something about it.

Spokane airport fog disperses

SPOKANE, Wash, API — Harried this morning as Spokane International Airport resumed full open the special of this morning as Spokane International Airport resumed full open the special of the special of

Balloon reaches Saskatchewan

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Mine school thrives as mines reopen

MULLAN (AP) — Students at the nation's only hard-rock mining school have found more than just hope for a new profession in nerthern Idaho's Silver Valley.

Breaking rock recently in their "underground classroom" at the Atlas Mine near Mullan, they also found silver.

Take a look at this. That's good ore, beamed Lovon Fausett Sr., president of Fausett International, a Wallace mine-building company.

e helped organize the course

"Mining companies have spent mil-lions trying to find ore in this mine, and then these kids come along and do it," said Fausett, a handful of galena ore samples glistening in the light of his mine lamp.

his mine lamp.

The find was small, a few stringers of lead and silver ore peeking, through an otherwise barriagurate vain just a short distance from the main tunnel. But the lesson for the 30-young men learning-to-mine-was real: Ore can sneak up on you in the strangest places.

of the students, who told their instruc-tor and shift boss, Al Wattula, that they wanted to skip lunch, stay under-ground and drill another round that day.

instructors are miners like Wattula; who supervised construction of the No. 12 Shaft at the Sunshine Mine before being laid off in 1982. They have an average of 25 years mining experience.

Bernie Knapp, North Idaho College, vocational instructor, and director of the new-mining school, said-more ap-plicants were turned away than were accepted for the 30 openings in the class.

Applicants were given intelligence tests, then screened by a panel of mine supervisors from the Silver Valley.

"We want people that want to work. This isn't a welfare program," Knapp said. "It's three months of hard work 40 hours a week, with no pay."

The first session of the three-month ourse began in early November; thapp said he has obtained enough tate vocational grant money to run he school for 18 months.

An instructor (2nd from right) teaches installation of mine ventilation to students at North Idaho College's mining school at the Atlas Mine near Mullan Wallace High School closed its min wantace tight school coses at smilling class when the mining recession rolled through northern Idaha in 1981. There seemed little point in training new miners when 1,000 experienced rock Breakers were out of work, and the Sunshine, Bunker Hill, Star and Lucky Friday mines closed.

Most of the Silver Valley's big mines now have expended, thanks to an upturn in lead and zincrices and in anticipation of a rise in silver

"We've come full circle," Knapp said, "Tve ent the last 10 years retraining miners to do mething else. Now we're training miners with"

Even with reopenings at the Bunker Hill, Lucky Friday and Sunshine mines, companies

rices next year.

green. The industry went through an eight-year recession without training new workers, and many skilled miners found new lines of work.

Bunker Hill Mining Co. President Jack Kendrick said about one-fourth of the rock-breakers hiredat Bunker Hill since its reopen-ing in May had no previous underground experi-

Bunker Hill, Sunshine Mining Co., Atlas Hill, Sunshine Mining Co, Atlas Mill Supply and Fausett Infernational faire donated about \$80,000 worth or used equipment, and now maternal to give the students hands-on mining experience. Also, participating is the United Steelworkers of America union, which represents most of the West's hard-rock miners.

"Without help from the mines this class would not be possible." Knapp

said.

While-some of the students hours are spent showe-ground in a small classroom where they learn the paperwork of mining, most of the course's 480 hours are spent in the shafts.

Miners advance headings in the rock — drilling a pattern of holes in the rock face, blasting, removing the blasted rock, shoring up the exercision and preparing the area for another round.

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er round.

"Rock brenkers" need a variety of skills ranging from a knowledge of rock mechanics to carpentry to perform their daily chares, as well as a good grasp of safety. Fausett said. Day's pay workers, on the other hand, operate trains or perform more conventional tasks underground.

"People think of mining as pick-and-shovel work." Knapp said. "It's not. It's a highly mechanized, highly specialized business. It's changed a lower the years.

Fausett said graduates will be able hold their own with an experienced partner. "Every kid in hero will have drilled and blasted a round before be's through," he said. "This is run right."

Many of the students, all males, mostly in their early 20s for the first session, are learning how to mine for the same reason.

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are carrying on a tradition of mining
in the family — learning to mine because it what their lathers did.

Hocking's father was killed in an accident at the Sunshine Mine just last March.

ghts.

"He liked the work! Hocking said, "and he was happy when he died,"

THE MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER FOUNDATION PROUDLY PRESENTS:

rights

have not flung their doors wide to new hires

Most employees at the mines now have been for-mer workers with experience and union recall



First Assembly of God Singing Christmas-Tree Chor

Juanita Mauldin School of Dance: Jerome

THE FOUR**TH ANNU**AL "FESTIVAL OF TREES"

The Festival of Trees features dozens of especially decorated Christmas trees and wreaths that have been decorated by individuals, organizations, clubs, churches, schools and businesses who then donate the trees to the Foundation. The decorated trees are in turn sold to local patrons: In addition, homemade food items, Christmas gifts, Santa Claus, and continuous entertainment by local performers are all part of the Festival of Trees celebration.

Held in the old Bon Marche Building, Downtown digal Criefer Auxiliary, the South Central Medical Auxiliary, The Twin Falls Lions Club he Twin Falls County Junior Club will assist the Foundation in presenting this event.

The four day Festival will be open to the public on: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1 -

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4

3:30

10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. 10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. 10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. 12:00 NOON - 6:00 P.M.

Nielsen School of Dance; Stargazers
Dance Co.

FESTIVAL ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

10:30 - 11:00	Juanna Madidin School of Dance; Jerome	3.30		Dance Co.
11:00 - 11:30	Magic Valley Suzuki Strings	4:00 -	4:30	Magichords (barbershop-singers)
11:30 - 12:00	Beverly Hackney (ballet)	4:30 -	5:00	Karate; Martial Art Demo
12:00 - 12:30	, , ,	5:00 -	5:30	Razz-Ma-Tazz; Performing Drill Team
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12:30 - 1:00	Our Savior Lutheran & Valley Christian	6:00 -	6:30	Basque Dancers; Gooding
	Choir	6:30 -	7:00	Jump Company; Jr. Musical Playhouse
1:00 - 1:30	Sawtooth Country Cloggers	7:00	7:30	Magic Valley Caroleers
1:30 - 2:00		7:30 -	8:00	Shim Sham Tappers and Col. Christianson's
2:00 - 2:30	Lori Biers; Miss Northsido of Magic Valley	8:00	8:30	German Bavarian Band
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12:30 - 1:00	Redeemer Lutheran; Kimberly	3:30 -	4:00	
-1:00 - 1:9 0	- Christmas in the Park Youth Choir	4.00 -	4:30	Grace Baptist Church Choirs
1:30 - 2:00	Jeni McFarlane	4:30 -	5:00	Joan Gabert Ballet School
2:00 - 2:30	Dorald Glonn Family	5:00 -	5:30	Last Generation

Admission to the event will be \$1.00 for adults and 50° for children. Proceeds from the event will be used to support the Newborn Intensive Care Unit, Emergency Medical Services and the MVRMC Foundation's Children's Fund...

Financial Snapshot

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Business Beat

Idaho construction drops in October

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BOISE (AIT — Italia construction in October dropped sharply fromSeptember's levels, but remained above permit values a year ago.
According to the manthly report of 56 Idaho locations compiled by
First Security Corpt. Istal October permits for new construction and repairs bit S41.3 million, down from \$74.6 million in September, but 4.1
percent above October, 1987.
For the first 10 months of 1988, permits worth more than \$505 million
were issued, a 42.4-percent increase over last year. First Security
economist Istally Matthews said.
Non-resident construction permits for the 10-month periad were \$180
million, up \$25 percent.
If \$69-million-in permits is issued in the last two months of the year,
Idaho construction will match the 1977 record of \$574 million, he said.
Single-family housing permits were a major component of the October
reports. Penty-\$474-million, worth of permits were issued for 224 homes.
That represented a gain of 44.5 percent from 1987.
Single-family permits in Kontenai, Ada and Bonnewille countres accounted for 67 percent of the statewide total.
The average permit for single-family houses so far this year is \$81.297.

Unitech Composites begins expansion

HAYDEN LAKE (AP)— Gearing up for 3 big contract with Boeing Co., Unitech Composities is biring new employees, developing a training program in tempinetion with North Idaho College and even considering plans to expand its Hayden Lake facility.

The company, formerly called Unique Fiberglas, also is in the midst of some management changes. A former executive for Mortan Thiokol Inc., the Utah-based rocket manufacture: and one of Unitech's biggest customers, has joined the company to direct its production programs.

Bob Tydeck, who was in charge of all ground support equipment for the space shuttle program during his years at Morton Thiokol, will direct Unitech's Boeing job.

The Beeing contract, which Unitech Landed last month, will require the commany to hire as many as 60 new workers over the next year, near-

the company to hire as many as 60 new workers over by doubling its total employment.

Lumber production down last week

Lumber production, down last week
PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production, orders and shipments decreased in 12 Western states in the week ending Nov. 26.
The Western Wood Products Association said lumber production was
253 million board feet, 168 million feet less than the previous week. Orders were 240 million beard feet, 200 million feet under the previous
week's level. Shipments were reported at 287 million beard feet, down
114 million feet.

During the same week a year ago, production was at 275 million beard
feet, orders 307 million feet and shipments 312 million feet.

Preliminary year-to-date figures through 47 weeks of 1988 show production
at 18.137 billion beard feet, orders at 18.27 billion beard feet
and shipments at 18.38 billion board feet to 120.194 billion board feet
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Truck stop in Downey to reopen

DOWNEY (AP) — After closing abruptly in September, the Flags West truck stop on Interstate 15 near Downey was to reopen Friday under the ownership of two Twin Fulls businessmen.

Without warning, the new owners said Wednesday, Flags West's previous operatur stripped the business of anything not bolted down, leaving about 30 employees in the Luck.

"It was totally putted out. It was totally a pig pen, said Dan Willie, who along with partner Mike Hunzeker purchased the track stop in early November." We cleaned the whole thing from top to bottom. Michaert Investments of Boisch and enquired the business last spring from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Hunzeker and Willie — who run the Travelers Oasis truck stop outside Twin Falls, the Runch Hand Truck stop in Montpelier and four other properties — hired locals to repaint Flags West's interior, lay carpet and install fixtures.

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racy aso made electrical, plumbing and carpentry repairs, added a water purification system on a well, ordered motel furnishings and hooked up new gasoline pumps.

"Well put \$14,000 in improvements and equipment into it just to open the doors, Willie said. "This is a big operation in a small cummunity It's the best thing to happen in Dawney the last few months, maybe the whole year."

Gould's Pocatello sale collapses

POCATELLO (AP) — The sale of Gould Inc.'s Pocatello based semiconductur division to California Micro Devices has collapsed due to CMD's inability to arrange the needed \$70 million in financing, a Gould official

inability to arrange the necessary of the says and mutually agreed to terminate the agreement, "said Harvey Wagner, Gould Semi-conductor vice president of finance.

Earlier, Gould Semiconductor President Conrad Wredberg said finalizing the sale would take 30 to 45 days — longer than first anticipated.

When CMD of Milpitas, Calif., and Gould Inc. announced the sale last August, some analysts were surprised because CMDs 1987 revenues totaled S10 million as opposed to Gould Semiconductor's \$100 million.

Combined the companies revenues were expected to exceed \$130 million.

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Wagner said operations at Gould's Pocatello division will continue as before even though Gould Inc., based in Rolling Meadows, Ill., was ac-quired by Nippon Mining U.S. Inc. for \$1.1 billion about a month ago.

Retirement board seeks 3 for panel

BOISE (AP) — The board that runs Idaho's billion dollar Public Employees Retirement-Kund is looking for three industry people to serve on a new panel designed to allow more investments in Idaho mortgages and improve the fund's return from that source.

Gerald Rudd, chairman of the Public Employees Retirement System Board, said the new Montage Portfolio Investment Committee will, we view mortgage applications From Idaho companies. It will seek allocation of mortgage funds on "an equitable industry and geographic basis," said

The PERSI fund currently allocates \$82 million to mortgages on Idaho commercial and residential real estate. Rudd said the new program will allow, another \$30 million to \$40 million to be invested in Idaho mort-

allow another \$30 million to \$40 million to be invested in Idaho mortagges over the next few years.

He said the changes should reduce costs by \$250,000 per year and improve investment carnings of the martgage portfolio.

The mortgage portfolio panel will be made up of PERSI staff members; the D.D. Fitpatrick and Co., a Boise-based investment management advisory firm and three individuals getive in the mortgage investment industry in Idaho. The mortgage investment industry in Idaho. The power of the process of

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Dow finishes week up despite Friday drop

NEW YORK — Stock prices fell Friday but still displayed signs of re-silience after the Labor Department issued an employment report that deepened investor concerns about in-

Daw Jones average of 30 industrials fell 9.60 to 2,092.28 after having been down about 17 points in early trading.
The index closed out the week with

a 17.00-point gain.

Declaining issues outnumbered advances by about 4-to-3 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 822 issues down, filt up and 504 unchanged.

Vulume on the floor of the XYSE come to a sluggish 12.16 million shares, down from 12.238 million, in, the previous session.

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-Nationwide, consolidated volume, in NSE-listed issues, including trading at regional exchanges and on the over-the-counter market, totaled 150.79 million shares.

The Labor Department's monthly report on employment had been engorly awaited by financial markets for indications on the direction of the economy. economy.

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But the news that 464,000 new jobs were created last month carmer's a "The NYSE composite index of all blow to traders because it meant the conomy remained strong.

The markets believed the higher-than-expected gain in jobs would slipped 0.62 to 313.16, and S&P's 500-

prompt-the Federal-Reserve-Board to raise its discount rate to keep a lid on inflation.

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Bond prices slumped on the news, with the Treasury s-30-year issue skidding about \$15 per \$1,000 in face amount by late afternion. Meanwhile, the bond's yield surged to about 9.16 percent from late Thurs-day's 9.02 percent, and short-term trates also moved higher.

Wall Street took its cue from the dit markets, opening lower and utimuting to slide.

But as the afternoon wore on, blue hip issues recovered some lost chip

The most-actively traded issue on the NYSE was RJR Nabisco, which fell I to 90%.

Technology issues were among the gainers, IBM rose I to 1191 , Digital, Equipment was up 138 to 95% and Compact Computer picked up 138 to class at 571.

Among the decliners were AT&T, down is to 28 to Dow Chemical

dawn 5x to 25x Daw Chemical, which dropped 15x to 81x, and General Motors, of 7x to 81x.

As measured by Wilshire Associates index of more than 5,000 active by traded stocks, the market fell \$1000 billion, or 0.14 percent, in value.

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The NYSE composite index of all its listed common stocks fell 0.35 to

271.81.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market rose 285.27.

stock composite index fell 0.68 to 0.04 to 373.91

Job growth, workforce, unemployment rates up

WASHINGTON (AP) - With 463,000 new payroll jobs indicating a continuing booming econo-my, the percentage of Americans at work reached an all-time high in November despite a slight in crease in the unemployment rate, the government

said Friday.

The job growth was twice what economists had anticipated and nearly double the 283000 increase in new jobs in October, But a 560,000 person increase in the civilian labor force — those holding or seeking jobs — raised the unemployment rate from a 14-year low of 5.3 percent in October to 5.4 percent last month, the Labor Department said.

Whenever we have strong employment growth, to, usually bring more people into the labor force. Labor Statistics Commissioner Janet L. Nerwood said.

She added that she expects the 560,000 figure

She added that she expects the 300,000 figure — the biggest one-month increase since June 1986 — to be revised downward later when the government has more data. The labar force has been growing at a monthly rate of less than 200,000 over the past year, with 100,000 fewer teen agers seeking jobs in 1988 than in 1987.

in 1987.
—That trend is expected to continuo-until-1994; when the offspring of the Post-World War II Baby Boom generation begin reaching employment ageing greater numbers, Norwood told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

Despite the slight increase in the unemployment rate, the government figures showed 116 million Americans bulding jobs last month, or 82.6 percent of the adult population age 16 or over. Buth are record highs.

The November job gains were widespread, including virtually every industry except for oil and

gas drilling and department stores.

Ti's quite clear that department stores are building up for the Christmas holiding at all the slower rate than previously. Norwood said.

Of the 483,000 new payroll jobs in Nuvember, factory jobs rose by 71,000 on top of a four-year record-high 99,000 new ascembly line workers in October. Manufacturing employment is now 295,000 above, when it were a vertagen.

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Meanwhile, factory workers continued to aver-

age four hours of overtime a week last month. That suggests we're going to have even more employment gains in the next few months," said playment gains in the next few months," said Alleir Sinai, chief economist for the Boston Co., a financial consulting house

Construction employment increased by 55,000 in November, reflecting an upturn in housing starts after sluggish activity from July through October, as well as umusually warm weather for the month.

In a separate report, the Commerce Depart-ment said new home sales rose 3.5 percent in October to their highest level in more than a year

Factory orders also rose 1.6 percent in October, the Commerce Department said in another report, largely on military buying. However, orders for non-defense capital goods

- a'key harometer of businessmen's expectations of the economy - declined for the second consecutive month.

utive month.

"Before an election people tend to push off-capital expenditures as long as there is some uncertainty ... and there has been some talk of a recession." said Charles Renfro, an analyst for Alphametrics, a Bala Cynwyd, Pa., forecasting firm. Come midwinter or early spring there might be

some hig increases.

The employment gains sent bond prices down among traders fearing an inflation from an overheating cennomy. Earlier this week, the Federal Reserve released a survey by its 12 banks declaring that the economy was showing.

However, analysts both inside and out of the government said the November employment figures indicate another month of strong growth just like October.

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This many jobs wouldn't be showing up unless the economy was very strong, 'Sinai said. The Fed's strategy of small doses of interest rate hikes since last March to slow it down clearly has a constant of the economy is moving alread at a mace since lists dearth is now in used retarty his not worked. The economy is moving abaed at a rate close to 4 percent, while its (non-inflationary) potential is only 24 percent. Rendro disagreed with the perception that con-tinuing large job galaxies every month is a sign that

the economy is overheating.

That would be true if consumers were trying to

purchase more goods than are being produced," he said. "But it looks like the growth is coming from exports, and that's good news." The fear among analysts since early 1987 when

The fear among analysts since early 180 when uneinplynment rates began falling into the range, of 6 percent was that tighter job markets would began pushing wages up faster than prices; setting off a wage-price spiral. But there was no evidence of that last month,

with the average wage among production workers unchanged from the \$9.45 in October and only 3.3 unchanged from the \$9.50 in October and only 3.5 percent above what it was a year ago. Consumer prices, meanwhile, have clinthed at an annual rate of 4.6 percent so far this year.

'One month's figures can't be taken too seriously, 'said Sinai. If you look over the past three months, it shows carnings rising at 4.5 percent ansets, it shows carnings rising at 4.5 percent ansets of the price of

Home sales increase 35%, factory orders rise in October

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Sales of new, single-family homes rose 3.5 percent in October to a sea-sonally adjusted annual rate of **Gold futures**

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The key category of non-defense capital goods, considered a good ha-rometer of industry investment plans, fell 3.0 percent to \$33.8 billion, follow-ing a large 10.2 percent drop in Sep-tember.

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Coors	19	Sara Lee	441/2 -
Duff & Phelos	8 -1/0	TJ International	25³¼
First, Sec. Bank	24	Universal Foods	33 + 5
Harvard Ind.	127/0 -	Utah Power	3094 - 1/6
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Albertson's expanding Boise operation

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BOISE (AP) — Fast-growing Albertson's, Inc., says it's time to expand its Boise headquarters.

The current building, constructed in 1978, was designed for about 10 years of general office employment growth; said Warren McCain, board chairman and chief executive officer. Over the last decade, our company has grown rapidly and now the hudding is full.

McCain said new space is planned for the additional people that should be needed in the next 10 years. The expansion is under design and construction should start about next May, he said.

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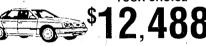
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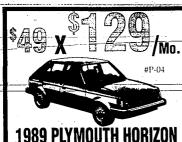
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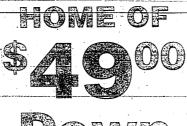


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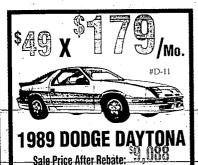


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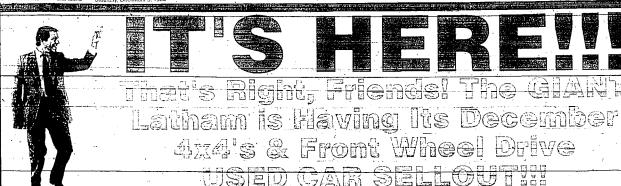
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Magic Valley wrestlers grapple for respect The

Wrestling, never a specialty of Magic Valley high school teams, continued its resurgence, last winter with a seventh-place finish by Jerome in the state Class A-2 tournment, an eighth-place finish by Minimer, an eighth-place showing by Oakley in the state A-3 finals.

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eighth-place showing by Oakley in the state A-3 finals. While none of the three has the strength to challenge Nampa; Snake River and Parma, the dominant programs in the three divisions, Minico, Jerome and Oakley along with Kimberly and Wendell all appear capable of a top-five finish at state.

Twin Falls remains a member of A-1-Region III, which includes Minico, Highland, Pocatello and Burley, but in its first year of independence from the Gem State Conference, the Bruins have heavily scheduled the schools of the Boise-based Southern Idaho Conference. Twin Falls may formally join the lengue next year.

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Burley is a member of the A-2-dominated South-Central Idaho Conference, although the Bobacts schedule a mix of A-1 and A-2 teams and compete, for purpose of qualifying forthe state tournament, with the A-1 schools of Region III.

Eleven of the 12 Magic Valley wrestling teams will be in action this weekend, with Minico, Twin Falls and Burley at the Minico Invitational mid-derome. Wood River, Bulh Decio, Gooding, Wendell, Filer, Kimberly and Glenns Ferry at the Bulh Invita-

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Free throws ice CSI win over Snow Badgers, 82-81

EPHRAIM, Utah — "I've lost a couple here the same way and I don't feel bad about taking this one," said College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Fred

Trenkle had just watched freshman Anthony. Williams sink a free throw with four seconds left to provide a Region 18-opening 82-81 victory over the Snow Badgers.

"We just couldn't stand prosperity," Trenkle continued. "Snow played closer to its potential than we did, I feel, but you gotta win the ones you don't deserve sometimes and that's the way it worked for us tonight." The victory sent the Eagles, now 5-0, into a Region 18 showdown tonight in St. George, Utah, against Dixie Collere.

Showdown tonight in St. George, Utah, against Dixic College.
Williams' free throw — he missed the second one allowing Snow a half-copurt desperation shot that was just short at the buzzer — ended one of the weirdest displays of basketball CSI has ever shown. For a team that had a season-high of 11 turnovers coming into the game, the 24 Friday kept CSI in deep, deep trouble. "We'd work our way back into the game and then make it tough on ourselves with turnovers and mistakes— no question, "Trackle said.

But the coach said 'I didn't have any doubt Anthony would make the first one. In fact, I thought he'd make them both. But as it turned out, missing the second one worked to our advantage because it took them an extra two seconds to secure the rebound and get the ball upcourt. I don't care what they say, that last shot couldn't have been good because he was dribbling when the buzzer first sounded. But when everyone fold me the of-ficials-weren't waving it off, I guess it was best for us that it didn't go."

Over in the comer, Williams was sitting with a large

smile on his face.
"I wanted to be there,," said the 6-foot guard from
Seattle. "I knew the first one was good when it left my

hand. The second one I felt to a little left."

It was a tough loss for the Badgers, who took the lead at 32 and didn't trail again until solphomore guard David Henderson went on an II-point, two-minute tear midway through the second half.

The Badgers had leads up to 11 points on several occasions and CSI closed to within two, three or four, but in, each instance, self-destricted, For Instance, affect method, and committed what would be termed a dumb foul, all of which allowed the Badgers to push in front by 63-57.

But it was at this point that Henderson came alive, hitting two three-pointers around a Snow field goal. Clifford Martin got inside for a backet and Henderson picked up a freebie on a solo dash with a long rebund. Martin made it 69-65 on a great feed from Williams and in the next three to four minutes CSI twice had seven-point leads. But the Badgers came back on free throws by Gary Woodbury and Tonyl Taliaulia. Snow then came up with a stall that led to a Paul Afeabi free throw and a tie with 2-41 remaining.

Caio Da Silveira hit a free throw and Henderson had an old-fashioned three-point play off a drive for an 81-71 lead with 1-32 remaining, but CSI then threw the ball away and picked up another foul leading to two more Woodbury free throws.

Matt Stephens picked off a Martin bounce pass to go the length of the court for a stam dunk that tied the game with 27 seconds showing on the clock.

The Eagles then held the ball until the five-sectond mark, when Williams started a penetration drive and was knocked to the floor.

Henderson scored 23 points for CSI, while Afeaki, the 6-10 sophomore Samoun, had 24 for the Badgers.

Vandals overcome 1st-round phobias

MOSCOW — Vandal fans breathed a sigh of relief last Saturay following of the University of Idaho's 38-19 victory over Montana in, the opening round-of-the-NCAA Division-I-AA college football playoffs.

A sigh of relief and thanks because (although the two-time Big Sky Conference champions have under the playoffs four consecutive years since 1985, the first round has traditionally stated to the playoffs of the playoffs four consecutive years since 1985, the first round has traditionally a state of the playoffs of the play

Burley station KBAR-AM.

They're a talented bunch of athletes, said Vandal coach Keith
Gilbertson, whose 101 balletub is
seeded No. 1 in these playoffs.
Northwestern, 10-2 for the year,
got to round 2. by defeating. Buise.
State 22-13 in Boise last weekend in
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The fact that the Vandals are through with Big Sky opponents for the rest of the playoffs isn't going to break the hearts of anyone around

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the Idaho athletic department. I think were excited as an offense to let some other teams (outside the BSC) try to defend our offense, said quarterback John Friesz, named this week as the Big Sky offensive MVP. I'm excited about that because everyone that hose played us has seven-pone, that hose played us has seven-pone that hose played us has seven-pone that hose played us for some play somebody that has basically well, they saw us in the Boise State exchange but really hasn't played against this dimension of offense maybe. So I'm looking forward to that

that.
"On the other hand, you know, they On the other hand, you know, the copie in an do some things offensively—option and ...—some of those things that we don't see a great deal-of, Gilbertson added.

The option isn't the most prevalent offensive attack in the Big Sky, and the speed Demons have it down to science.

"I think that would be indicative of most teams in the South" said

most teams in the South," said Gilbertson. "They have good skilled athletes and lots of team speed. They are probably quicker and more exploare probably quicker and more explosive than any Big Sky team, maybe with the exception of Renó who could run. Their linemen are not high yB Big Sky standards in terms of height and weight. They have a lot of 6-1, 6-2, guys where normally now in this league you look at 6-1, 6-5, 6-6 guys. alther time. But you just have to think that if they beat (top-ranked) Stephen F. Austin and North Texas.

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Ski report

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported partly cloudy skies and cool temperatures on Friday, with 21 inches of snow at the base of Bald Mountain, 34 inches at mid-

21 inches of snow at the base of Bald Mountain, 34 inches at mid-course and 39 inches at the top, Dollar Mountain and the Warm Springs side of Baldy will be open today. House, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures on Friday, with 52 inches of snow at the base-and-74-inches-ant-the-top-of-fthe-mountain. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tres or chains are required. Busses will run from Jeroma and Twin Falls today and Sunday, heaving Lingoln Plaza, in Jeroma 17:10 a.m., then Burley Inn at 8:30, B&B Market in Rupert at 8:35 and the Declo service station, at 9. Hours today, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Soldier Mountain — Soldier reported partly cloudy-skies with cool temperatures Friday, with 35 inches of snow at the base and 40 at the top of the mountain. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are recommended. Buses will run from Twin Falls, and Jerome today, leaving the Blue Lakes Shopping Center in Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m., Lincoln Plaza in Jerome at 8. Wendelj at 8:30, Gooding Junior High at 8:30 and Claude's 8, Wendell at 8:20, Gooding Ju-nior High at 8:30 and Claude's

Sports in Fairfield at 9,15 a.m. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Magic .Mountain — Opens

Dec. 9. Condition Friday at other major south

Sanders now Heisman favorite

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON ference. The Heisman Trophy is supposed to hee covered, a sure-fire negotiating of the More and Barry sanders didn't have it.

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It's Sanders vs. the glitz and neen the fellows of the nation's top quarterbacks for the Heisman.

Highland tops Burley

Times News write:

POCATELLO

When all was points, the biggest spread to that said and done, the deciding factor basket, Burley surrendered a three safere throw shooting point play to e-foot, 4 inch Rems The Highland Rams picked up a center Greg Hoffman and were streeping they off a technical foul "tailing 47-42" when Bobeat sophowith 2 minutes and 8 seconds lell: more center Greg Hoffman and were surrendered to post a 71-61 Relight of the streeping of the seconds lell: more center Zack Fink was wits in the threafter to post a 71-61 Relight of the second sell: more center Victor Watts. That brought line thereafter to post a 71-61 Relight of the second sell: more center victor Watts. That brought line thereafter to post a 71-61 Relight of the second sell ready in the book. Whith one quarter of the region. If the second sell ready in the book was the second sell ready in the book when shots and Watts this more more but leading to the victors. Burney and damaging to the visitors, Burney and the second sell ready in the book was the second sell ready in the second sell

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Super Bowl of rodeo kicks off tonight

LAS VEGAS — The clite of North America's cowboys and more than 15,000 of their followers have con-verged on this entertainment capital for the 30th annual National Finals Rodge, dubbed the Super Bowl of rodge competition.

The event, which begins tonight and concludes Dec. 11, offers more than \$2.1 million in prize money for then \$2.1 million in prize money for the 117 participants who made it there after garnering points in rodeos from Woodstown, N. J. to Sextle.

Lewis Feild, 31, of Flk Ridge, Utah, will be seeking his fourth consecutive all-around world champion at title.

He is currently ranked third in the all-around competition, the same all-around competition, the same specific points and the NFB boosted him to the world title. The title is possible to the world title. The title is possible to the consecutive all-around world champion and the properties of the consecutive all-around competition.

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Boise dominates Northwest Nazarene

BOISE (AP) — Four Boise State players led a balanced scoring attack with 10 points each as the Bronces authanued Northwest Nazarene College 75-48 Friday in the Real Dairy basketball Cassis. Starters Wilson Poster, Brian Spergy and Christ Childs and reserve Jarvist Helaire hit 10 points each and eight other Bronce players excerd as Boise State evened its record at 1-1. With the loss, the Crusaders fall to 5-3.

Baise State shot 54 percent from the floor, compared to Northwest Nizarenes 35 percent Nizarenes 35 percent Nizarenes 35 percent with 11 points while teammate Kelly Bokn scored 10. Canvon County NAIA rivals College of Idaho and NNC will meet in the first game Saturday and the Division 1 Big Sky Conference Broncos and Idaho State play in the second contest.

Idaho State 68 College of Idaho 51

BOISE (AP) - Freshman guard Sout Roberts two bree-point bas-kets in the final period turned the tide for the Idaho State Bengals as they defeated the College of Idaho-68-51 in the Real Dairy Classic Friday night.

EPHRAIM, Utab — It may have to rank as the all-time easy win in the annals of College of Southern Idaho somen's basketball.

The Engles' opened their Region 18 basketball quest by holding the punchless Snow Badgers scoreless

HAZELTON — David Black's three-point goal with three minutes remaining here Friday night lifted valley to a 65-58 victory over Kimberly and the championship of the Roake River Holiday boys basketball turnament.

Behind Evan Neleker's 41 points, Murtaugh routed Hansen 75-40 for the consolidation title.

the consolation title.

It marked the first time in eight years that Valley has won this tradi-

tional season-opening tournament among the Vikings, Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh, and only the

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AP Lasempto Missouri's Gary Leonard (52) is boxed in by Temple players

Women's hoops: CSI crushes hapless Snow, 92-27

Stanford 90 Cornell 45

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Guard Todd Lichti scored 17 points and for-ward Howard Wright added 15 to lead Stanford to an easy 90.45 victo-ty over Cornell in the first-round game of the Apple Invitational Fri-day night.

lowa 109 Brown 61

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Reserve Ray Thompson scored 14 points and Ed Horton-and-Roy-Marble each had-13 as No. 6 Iowa routed Brown 109-61 in the Amana-Hawkeye basketball classic Friday night.

Missouri 91 Temple 74

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The score, 91-74, does not look like one from a game that went double over-

That's what No. 8 Missouri beat 17th-ranked Temple by on Friday, night in the opening round of the Durnament of Champions as the Tigers outscored the Owls 18-1 in the second five-minute overtime period.

Michigan 102 Grambling 62

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Glen Rice scored 23 points and Rumeal Robinson added 19 Kriday night to lead No. 2 Michigan to a 102-62 vic-tory over Grambling.

Rice's 3-point basket gave Michi-gan the lead for good, 15-13, with 11:04 left in the first half. The Wolverines, 4-0, increased their lead to 44-29 by halftime, and the Tigers, 0-3, could get no closer.

NBA: Sonics stomp Clippers, 154-104

SEATTLE (AP) — Dale Ellis and strenking-Tucker.

Xayier McDaniel scored 27 points ouch and Derrick McKey scored 25 Priday night as the Scattle SuperSonics set a team scoring record LANDOVER MC (AP)

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INGLEWOOD, Calif, (AP) — Bypoints during a 15-2 run that
opened the third quarter Friday
night as the Los Angeles Lakers
beat the Utah Jazz 113-92. It was the first meeting between
the teams since Los Angeles beat
Utah in seven games to win this
Western Conference semifinals laspring en route its second straight
Wagfe Johnson scored 17 points,
with 12 rebounds and 16-assists,
including a behind-the-back bounce
pass that Scott turned into a 3pointer during a 16-0 run in the
first quarter, I was the third time
this season that Johnson reached
double, figures in all three categories.

Phoenix 110 Houston 95

PHOENIX (AP) — Tom Chambers scored 21 of his season-high 36 points in the second half and &cvi Johnson had seven of 'his 18 in a decisive 61-second span of the third period as the Phoenix Suns beat the Houston Rockets 110-95 Friday

night.

Houston, behind 56-54 at half-time, opened the second half with an 8-2 run behind 0tis Thorpe's six points. The Rockets then led 72-68 with 3-37 left on Sleepy Floyd's 3point goal

New York 104 Dallas 101

DALLAS (AP) — Trent Tucker's layup with 46 seconds to play capped a comeback that gave the New York Knicks a 104-101 victory over the Dallas Mavericks Friday picht

New York Knicks a 104-101 victory over the Dallas Mavericks Friday night.

Dallas held a 101-97-lead with 1:35 to play on Bill Wennington's 18-foot jumper.

But two free throws by Patrick Ewing and Charles Oakley's basket off an offensive rebound with 1:07 left drew New York even.

Ewing set up Tucker's decisive basket by blocking Brad Davis shot in the lane and guiding the ball to a

Friday night as the Seattle Super Sonics set a Learn scring result and beat the Los Angeles Clippers 154-104.

Olden Pulynice's layup and free throw with '45 seconds remaining broke the previous Scattle record of 151 set against Phoenix on April 2, 1987.

The 50-point margin of defension was the 17th scatter in 1979 and the Denver Nuggets in 1987. It was the most points scored by one team and the largest margin of victory in the NBA this season. It was the This game in NBA history decided by 50 points or more.

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Boston 84

RICHFIELD, Ohio 14P).— Roat Harper scored 23 points and Brad Daugherty matched his career high with 17 rebounds Friday night as the Cleveland Cavaliers, off to their best start in 12 years, beat the Baston Celties 112-84. The winning margin equalled Odevelands largest ever against the Celties. The Cavaliers also heat Boston by 28 points in March 1977.

The Cavaliers' 10-3 start is their best since they went 112-111976-77.

The Celties, 8-8, have Larry Bird

The Celties, 8-8, have Larry Bird out, after heel surrery, and also played-without quard-Dennia-Johnson, who stayed home heccuses of a sore Achilles tenden, but the Cavaliers were without Larry Nance, out with a bruised thigh. Cleveland repeatedly heat Boston downcourt, running upleads as big as 22 points in the first half and 32 in the second half.

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Portland 105 Miami 102

MIAMI (AP) — Clyde Drexlor scored 36 points and the Portland Trail Blazers came from behind in the final two minutes for a 105-102 victory Friday that dropped the Mi-ami Heat's record to 0-13.

The Heat, which led at halftime for the first time this season, is two losses from tying the NBA record for the worst start in a season.

Milwaukee 103 New Jersey 92

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)

— Terry Cummings had 18 of his
32 points in the third quarter and
the Milwaukee Bucks scored 16 of
the first-21-points-of-the-fourth-poriod to defeat New Jersey 103-92
Friday night.
The Bucks, who traided by the points in the second quarter were

The Bucks, who traited by 14 points in the second quarter, were behind 55-44 early in the third period before Cummings took over. He secored 12 points in an 18-4 spurt that lifted the Bucks into a 62-59 lead.

Eddie Murray off to L.A.

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Murray has been traded to the World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers by the last-place Baltimore Orioles, The Associated Press learned Friday.

A source told the AP an agreement was reached earlier in the day. The teams did not immediately plan a formal announcement.

The Orioles were to equipment of the Orioles were to expension of the Orioles were to acquire the Alley of the originations top prospects, autifieder Mike Devereaux and short-stop Juan Bell.

Murray, a seven-time All-Star, will fill the Dodgers' inced for a hard-hitting first buseman. The Dodgers have used several players at the position, including Pranklin Stubbs and Mixe y Hatcher, but Tone were of Murray's caliber.

Murray, who will be 33 next season, batted .284 with 28 home rand 84 runs batted in. He is a life-time .295 hitter with 333 homers and 1,190 RBI.

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"The me, you don't have a trade until you've closed it," Orioles general
manager Roland Hemond said. "So to
me, you're never close until something transpires."

over a 12-minute span and coasting to a 92-27 victory Friday.

Thave never been associated with any kind of game this lopsided, said CSI cauch Ben Stroud, whose teams equared its season record at 1-1. T've seen the CSI men beat some teams by some pretty big margins, but this is all new to me.

The Eagles broke from a 5-3 lead to 6.60 when the Badgers two three-

NOTUS — The Bliss Bears heat Notus Friday night, putting them-selves in the championship game of the Notus Tournament with a 49-44

Mountain Home 73

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Mountain Home Tigers used a full-court press in the second half and forced Buhl into numerous turnovers and came out with a 73-70 South-Central-Idaho Conference boys basketball victory here Friday.

Buhl 70

WENDELL — Shoshone's Jim Messick canned 30 points and the Infinal quarter taking a 65-49 non-conference victory over the Trojans in

Bliss 49

Notus 44

Middleton 62

Wood River 49

Prep hoops: 3-pointer lifts Valley over Kimberly

Jerome 50

Nampa 45

MIDDLETON — The Middleton Vikings took an early 20-point lead and held off a comedace by Wood Riv-er, taking a 62-49 non-conference boys basketball victory over the Wulverines Triday night in-the-sen-son opener for both squads. NAMPA — Top-ranked Jerome turned first to a zone defense and then to man-to-man pressure in the second half here Friday night in defeating Nampa 60-46 in a non-conference boys' basketball game that served as the season-opener for the Tigers.

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Rimrock 55 Glenns Ferry 47

GRANDVIEW — The Rimrock Raiders kept their record perfect this season with a come-from-behind non-conference 55-47 victory over the winless Glema Ferry Pilots in boys basketball action Friday night.

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MALAD — Malad put five players in double figures here Friday night in rolling over Declo 93-57 in a non-con-ference boys basketball game. Declo 14 28 41 87

Three-point goals, Jerome, La pa. Fouled out: Jerome, Dixon Jackpot 69 Elko 60

JACKPOT — Delane Brown scored 19 points and Shawn Feltmann added 16 here Friday as Jackpot reg-istered—its—second boys—basketball-victory over the season with a 69-60 non-conference win over the Elko ju-

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ly was seventh heading into today's 15. Filer II Highland leads

The consolation round starts this morning at 11 with the semi-finals at 1 p.m. and the finals at 5:30 p.m. RIPERT — The Minico Spiritans were in fourth place, but trailed pacesetting Highland by 2011 points at the 15-school Minico Invitational wrestling tournament Friday. The Rams and Centennial are sep-

arated by one point as the meet en-ters its final day today.

The matches continue this morn-ing at 10 with the finals slated for 5:30 p.m.

Team scores — 1. Highland 57, 2. Centennial 56, 3. Perma 49, 4. Minor 50°, 5. Persatello 39°, 6. Bon-motile 37, 7. Boaks River 30°; 8. Meridian 33, 9. Blabo Falla 31°s.

BUILL — Weiser took the early tead in Buhl wrealing invitational Friday, leading 14 other teams. The Magic Valley's top scoring team was Jerome, which was third after the first day's action. Wood River is in fifth and Kimber-Highland

Team scores - 1. Wesser 16 b, 2. American Falls 57, 3 Jerone 53 b, 4. Kuna 43 b, 5. Wood River O, 6. Meridan 43 b, 7. Kumberly 42 b, 8 Hold 69 • North Freemon 30 b, 10 Burly 30 Hold 69 Ferry 35, 12. Capital 77, 13. Dyclo 18, 14. Gooding 17,

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cad of five bonus situations, while
the Rams were perfect on seven tries.
Highland led just 37-36 at intermission, despite the 16 point scoring
of senior starting guard Craig Hagler, who finished the-night with a
rame high 21.

The kids played their guts cut,
Jensen said after the game. That's
kind of our motto this year. Play hard
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Shaw, who led the Bebeats in scering with a 14-points, got a put back to send burley up by one point before Ram glurds Mike. Neves and Burrup thought they played hard — very scored in quick succession-the latter on another three pointer to make to manother three pointers really. Those early three pointers really the continued. We had to make

hurt us, "said Jensen.

The margin never get any higgerand-with Highland leading 27-23,
Burley's Eric Saxvik downed a hook
and Shaw canned a pull-up jumper on his team's next trip dow

Dutsized, as they were against Pocatello two nights earlier, the Bobast held their own on the boards. Chrough three quarters before tiring in the end.

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That was one difference," Jensen affirmed. "In the fourth quarter, thier 6-6 guys were still 6-6, but some



EDDIE MURPHY Goes Hollywood

Dodgers general manager Fred Claire also said the trade had not been finalized.

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Murray was born and raised in LosAngeles and there was speculation in recent years the Dodgers winted him. Certainly only a few teamscould afford him. Murray has three years remaining on a six-year conyears remaining on a six-year con-tract. He has a \$2 million solary for next year, \$2.2 million for 1990 and \$2.3 million for 1991.

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LaPray, a 171-pound sophomore, and
Aaron Swattford, a 189-pound junior.
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No team in the Mogic Valley has
improved so much, so fast as Minico.
In his five years in the program,
Brad Cooper has taken the Spartans
from also-rans to Region III champions.

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The strength of our team would be that we are tough in the lower and middle weights and most of the upper weights with seniors that has been to our program for three or four years—said Cooper. That brings us hack a lot of experience.

The Spartans' biggest deficit will be in the upper weights, where Minister of graduated heavyweight Lewis Janis, who finished second at state last year, as well as standauts Roy Barrera and Chris Rogers.

We don't have as much-depth—aswe would like to have, said Cooper. We re only one of two deep in three or four weights, and if we have any more injuries, they could railly but us.

us."

But the Spartans are loaded in terms of depth, experience and quality in the lower weights, led by Alan-Jones, a. 125-pound sentor who finished third in the state at 125 a year and Ray Villaspap, a senior who ished third in the state at 125 a year ago, and Roy Villasenor, a senior who was third at 103 last winter. Other returning starters are 130-pound senior Freddie Garcia, 135-pound senior Guincy Holton, 135-pound jumor Scott Thengason, 140-pound senior Jared Bacon, 152-pound senior Jared Bacon, 152-pound senior Konnely Kun-zler.

Cooper also has three promising

Cooper also has three promising newcomers at the lower weights, with junior Judi Leoni at 119, sophomer Chad Holbrook at 103 and junior Chris Perroto at 145. Filling in those upper weights will be Monte Ball, a 160-pound senior. Soul Mota, a 171-pound senior, Kelly, James, a 189-pound junior, and Dee Armstrong, a junior heavyweight.

Idaho Falls
The Chris Owens era is over at Idaho Falls High, but the betting among Gem State Conference coaches is that seventh-year Tiger Coach Cliff Laughlin will have enough borses left to win the league title for a third straight year. es lett to win the third straight year.

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Owens, who won three straight state A2 championships at 125, 130 and 135 pounds, captained an LF, squad-built around the lower and middle weights, but the Tigers are still strong there.

We have good leadership from seniors with state experience, said Laughlin, who inherited a weak program and made it the dominant one in Region IV. We will be a better tournament team than a dual meet tournament team than a dual meet tournament team than a dual meet tournament send to the state championship football team, that leaves us little team to prepare for the senson.

that leaves us little team to prepare for the season.

The returnees include Jeff Gardner, a 152-pound senior who won a state championship at 145 last season, compiling a 30-3 record in the process. Also back are Steve Aoki, a 119-pound junior who finished fourth at state at 112 bast year and fifth the year before, and Nate Metcalf, a 135-pound senior who was fourth at state at 125 three years ago and sixth at 130 last year.

130 last year.

The other returnees include Matt The other returnees include Matt Jose, a senior heavyweight, Jamie Conley, a 171-pound junior; Adam Poloski, a 160-pound junior; Travis Jockumsen, a 125-pound junior; Matt Beard, a 189-pound senior, and Craig Davis, a 119-pound senior. Highland
The consensus in the Gem State—Conference is-that-Highland has, the strongest chance of ending Idaho Falls' two-year reign as league champion and will dominate Region III.
It's not hard to see why Sixth-year, Coach Russ Sion returns starters in 10 of the 13 weights from a team that

10 of the 13 weights from a team that finished 12-4 last season.

finished 12-4 last senson.

We have some experienced wrestlers back, said Sten. But most of our wrestlers have grown and now may be in a weight class that is too large from them to be competitive. We have some precious injuries to some of our starters that are burting us, and we have had all of sickness-early, preventing us from getting in shape.

shape."

Sion's returnees include Shane
Bell, a 125-pound senior who went Sion's returnees include Shane Bell, a 125-pound senior who went 27-8 at 119 pounds last season and finished second at state; Darren Allen, a 171-pound senior who was 19-4 last year with a fourth-place fin-

ish at 160; Chris Wehrli, a 130-pound junior who was 25-10-1 last season with a sixth-place finish at state at 112; Scatt Keller, a 119-pound junior who went 23-11 last year with a fifth-place finish at 103 last season; and Marty Frasure, a 275-pound senior who finished sixth at state last year

who fimished sixth at state last year with 18-11 record.

"Also hack are Dirk Anderson, a 135-pound junior who was 18-11-1; Packy Likness, a 140-pound senior who was 17-11; Wayne Moon, a 160-pound senior who was 16-14, and Andy Frasure, a 160-pound senior who went 14-18.

"Peoptello

Andy Frasure, a 100-pound senior who went 14-10-actello
In four years at Poky, Clayton
Armstrong's teams have never-fuished worse than second in Region
III, winning the championship two
years ago, and have always been a
conference contender. Although the
Indians lack the depth and experiformidable again this year.
We feel very confident with our
kids this year, said Armstrong, comting off an uncharacteristic 6-4 senson. We have depth in all weights

son. We have depth in all weights and we have excellent experience in

The only weakness we see is some young kids in some of the upper weights, he added. They don't have

weights, 'he added. They don't have much mat time.'

Monte Page, a 135-pound' junior who finished third at state at 125 last season and compiled a 28-7 ceord, leads the 'incumbents. Also back are Greg Wilson, a 139-pound senior who went 30-5 last year at 419 and finished fifth at state, and Hard Prector, a 145-pound senior who fin-ished 25-10 last year and took sixth at state.

ished 29-10 last year and took sixth
The other returning starters are
Travis-Spahr, a. 143-pound-junior,
Slaiwi Jepsan, a 119-pound-junior,
Lon Page, a 160-pound senior, and
Josh Fleming, a senior heavyweight.
Bonneville figures to be the most
improved team in the GSC, with nine
starters coming off a 5-6 season. The
problem, as always, for the Bees is
that they wrestle in the same region
as Idabo Falls, Skyline and Blackfout, which limits the number of
wrestlers the Bees qualify for state.
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have sink state qualifers back from

wrestlers the Bees quality for state.
"We have senior leadership, we have six state qualifiers back from our 1987-88 team and good depth," said fourth-year Coach Dale Gardner. "But we have some untested weight leases at the versity held of commoclasses at the varsity level of competition, particularly at 103, 119, 152 and 160.

and 100.

The six returning grapplers who qualified for state are Berkly Packer, a 112-pound senior; Kent Clark, a 130-pound senior; Eric Lords, a 140-pound senior, Jerenny Hansen, a 171-pound senior, Tyler Forbush, a 189-pound senior, Tyler Forbush, a 189-pound senior, and Kevin Wheeler, a 189-pound senior.

Blackfoot

Blackfoot has had a half dazen

189-pound senior.

Blackfoot has had a half dazen state champions since the school went A-l in 1981, but has rurely been able to put together enough of them to make a serious run at a regional championship as a team. This year Coach Kent Taylor may have the team tod oit.

'At the heavier weights, we should be better than at the lower weights, said 'Taylor, in his 21st, year as wrestling coach at Blackfoot. But we're young and inexperienced.

Six starters from last year return,

wrestling coach at Blackfoot. But we're young and inexperienced."
Six starters from But year return, led by Jason Taylor, who finished 16-9 at 171 pounds and was sixth at state. The other incumbents are Eric Lamb, 17-14 last year at 103; Don Leavitt, 15-11 at 140; and Jeramy Pharis at 112. Prent Henderson at 125 and Rulon Robinson at 119.

Through a five-year stretch of the late 70s and early 80s, Skyline won three state championships. It's definitely been downhill from three.

We don't have any depth and we don't have enough good kids to win a lot of the duals, said Brian Ricks, in his sixth easen at Skyline. But we have four or five kids that have a lot of experience in lough competition. All of them could very easily place at the state meet!

Back from last year's 3-5 team are James Newby, a 125-pourund serior-wise Insibel fourth at state; Ken

Base Arom has year 3-3 ream are James Aroby, a 125-pound senior who finished fourth at state; Ken Monson, a 130-pound senior who was sixth at state af 119; 50-pound se-sior. Wade-foxter, 103-pound junior Dave Jennings, 119-pound spho-more fully Waters, 140-pound junior Jeremy Claston. cremy Clayton

Rigby

Rigby made some noise in its sec-ond season in Class A-1 last year, with heavyweight Kelly Gneiting fin-ishing second at state at 189 pounds and Casey Bruns taking third at

Coaches' Choice

Here's how the coaches predicted the finish in their respective conferences this season

Gem State Conference 1, Idaho Falls 2, Highland 3, Pocatello 4, Minico 5, Bonneville

6, Blackfoot

Skyline

8. Rigby

heavyweight. But Trojans had no depth, finished 7-6 and graduated all but one senior.

—We have a tremendous amount of inexperience on the team has most starters have only two years of wrestling. Said eighthewest Coach. Lyle Thompson, But there is a lot of the starter of the said o

conchine the second of the sec There are Alarters back-in-seven of the 13 weight classes and all arg ju-niors, five of whom had wirfung records has tyear. They include Jason Bybee, a 103-pounder who went 12-10. Ryun Buxton, a 135-pounder who wound up 15-8; Weston Hymas, a 152-pounder who wound up 20-8; Gary Hawke, a 160-pounder with a 12-10 mark, and Mike Peterson, a 171-pound who finished a 2-10.

Madison

Madison Madison Wrestling program, which was not really at power in A-2, has suffered since the school's promotion to A-1 four years ago. The Bobcats won just two dual meets last scason; and with five returning starters, third-year Coach Jerald Crittenden says his goal is a .500

Senson.
There are four seniors back, including 119-pound Uc Chuthentha-panya, 130-pounder Trent Tackett, 125-pounder Chuck Hoyd and 145-pound James Schwartz.
South-Central Idaho

Conference

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Burley
Turnout, or the lack of it, is the principal problem for sixth-year Burley coach Gary Hossey this fill.

We don't have that many kids out this year from any of our classes, said Hossey, whose Boheats were 5-7 in dual match competition a year ago. Our lower weights will be strong this year from Lot work of the strong this year. Well have to rely on these kids come tournament time. Two seniors, 152-pounder Sent Poole and 145-pounder Tum Messarink, return from last season, along with 119-jound junior Lane Martin and 119-pounder soghtomer Steve

with 119-pound junior Lane Martin and 119-pounder suphomore Steve Gerratt. The newcomers include three juniors, 160-pounder Rex Jones, 189-pounder Jeff Robinson and 112-pound Travis Thompson along with suphomores T.J. Jones and John Butz, both heavyweights, and freshmer Dan Ramos and Nathan Nelson, both at 103. Mountain Home

Third-year Coach Doug Root has an abundance of experience; but not a lot of competition for those experienced grapplers.

enced grapplers.

"Lack of numbers in the lower midenced grapplers.

Lack of numbers in the lower middle weights and the upper weight classes is our biggest weakness, said Root, whose team was 5-11 in dual meet last year. But well-be strong in the light and upper weights and better than average at henvyweight. People to watch for are Trent Wells ta 103-pound sephomore who is new ta 103-pound senior who is a returning starter. Mark Hammerlund to 140-pound senior who is also a returning starter, Jermy White (a 145-pound senior and another returning starter). Glz pend senior who started last years and senior who started last years and senior who is a transfer from Las Vegras, Nev.).

CLASS A2

Jerome

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CLASS A-2
Jerome
The steady progression of Jerome's
program is typified by Allen Enos, a
160-pound senior who won the state
championshipm his weight class as a
junior with a 33-1 record.
Like cinssmare Richard Egbert, a
145-pound senior who went 25-7 last.
Year 3E 140 pounds and sinished
third at state, Enos has come all the

way through the Jerome junior high school and high school programs during the eight-year tenure of co-coach-es Tim Matthews and Leon Madsen,

and has also participated in their eff-season wrestling program.

We have three returning state placers and seven returning state qualifiers, said Matthews, whose

1, Jerome 2. Mountain Home 3, Buhl 4, Wood River— 5, Burley

District 4 A-3

1. Kimberly Tie, Wendell Tie, Went 3. Oakley

4, Gooding 5, Declo

6, Glenns Ferry

team is the defending District 4 champion. Plus a good bunch of freshman."

Jerome enjoys more-doubt and its wrestlers face much more in-house competition that most A-2 programs. That's produced top-flight trapplers among all three classes at Jerome

among all three classes at Jerome
HighThe returning starters provide a

Josephine Chos. Egibert, LumRuhter, a 152-pounder who finished
fifth at state last year with a 25-9

record. Maurice Brown, a 189pounder, and Troy Junier, a heavyweight, are seniors. Jeff Petrow, 14-4last year at 171 pounds: 119-pounder
Taff Woolsey are juniors. Paul Egbert, a 125-pound who posted a 17-10

record as a freshman, and 145
pounder. David. Vining, are sophomores.

record as a freshman, and 143pounder David-Vining, are sophomores.

But, says Matthews, 'we have
some inexperience, in the lower
weights and lack of depth in the upper-weights.

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The strength of Buhl coach Gene
Clemens team this year, he says, is a
strong nucleus of seniors and juniors.
But there's not much dopth beyond.

Sixty per-out of our team will consist of sophomores and freshman,
Said Clemens, coming off a 5-5 senson, his severath at Buhl.

The incumbents include senior
David Hutchison, a 135-pound senior;
Frank Ilil, a 189-pound senior,
Joe Ramus, a senior heavyweight;
Greg Paulson, a 189-pound junior,
and Brian Burgoss, a 112-pound
sophamore.

"Wood Biver

Greg Faulson, a 188-paund junior, and Brian Burgoss, a 112-pound sophamore.

""" Wood River
Wood River posted a 9-3 dual meet record last year, its hest in years. But the district unmannent Jerome.

But with five starters back and freshman Brad Bodhman and suphomer Jack Porter in the wings, fifthyear Coach Bom Goacoethea hopes this group is ready to give the Tigers a run this year.

We have very good kids, said Goicoethea. No problems with attitude and dissipline. I have four groud juniors back and the work ethic is very good. But I need more out. We have seniors.

The five incumbents are John Pas-

re seniors. The five incumbents are John Pas-The live incumbents are John Pas-coe, a 112-pound junior, Justin Larsen, a 145-pound junior; Jim Car-penter, a 150-pound junior; Tim Richmond, a 145-pound senior, and Tam Sluder, a 189-pound junior. CLASS A-3 District

CLASS A-3
District 4
Kimberly is the defending district champion and the co-favorite of the District 4 A-7 coaches in prosenson, along with Wendell, to win it again, along with Wendell, to win it again, along men in small-school wrestling in the Marjet Valley between the end of the regular season and the district tournament.
Wendell is going to be some

the regular season and the district tournament. Wendell is going to be really taugh, and Bulldog cooch Pat Val-liant, in his 13th season at the head of-the-Kimberly-program, 2Coach-Kelly Kidd has added a lot of extin-ment to the Deels program. Don Davis (of Gooding) turns out really, quality kids, Vic Koshuta will soon make the Filer program very tough. Sid Nelson the past few years has threatened sending the district tro-phy to the lone A Jachod (Challey in our district. Mitch, Britaman of Glenns Ferry; will have some very strong individuals. We will see who is Glenns Ferry) will have some ver strong individuals. We will see who ready Jan. 25 at the district finals.

ready-dan. 25 at the district linds. That, of course, was exactly what happened last year when the Bull-dogs came out of the regular season in a dead heat with Wendell and Gooding and won it all. We have 25 frosh and sophomores, with all but three'or four with two or more years of experience," said Valliant, whose team finished 7-3 last year. We also have other outstand-

ing young men in both the junior and senior chisses. We were hampered so much last year by injuries that many of the kids have good experience as part-time starters.

There are teturining starters in 10 and 104 pounds, siral third year coach. ing young men in ourn the julior and senior classes. We were hampered so much last year by injuries that many of the kids have good experience as part-time starters."—There me teturning starters in 10-of the 13 divisions and part-time

of the 13 divisions and part time starters in five more. They're led by Kevin Muegral, a 160-pound conjor who finished sixth at state last year. who finished sixth at state last year, and five other seniors: Bryce Humphreys (140), Eric Kilborn (146), Luke Schroeder (152), Jared McKenzie (152) and Doug DeWitt (189). The returning junior is Doug Bolles at 125, while sophemores Juson Stokes, Triey Arnstrong and Juson Makings are back at 119, 125 and 130, respectively.

are back at 119, 125 and 130, respectively.

We have good numbers, 38 to date, and should field two full teams at district, said Valliant. The seniors we have this year are providing the leadership qualities that have been lacking somewhat for a couple been Incking samewhat for a couple of years. They are no-nonsone individuals trying to prove themselves as winner. Our only-weaknoss will-be the strength of the rest of the conference teams. The balance this district has is the result of outstanding coaches and improved schedules over years past. We expect really tough competition every week of the season. Keeping our kids healthy will be a major goal this season.

Wendell

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benefits from years of hard work at
the junior high and secondary level
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wrestlers on the met

getting it established — so much so; that 10th year coach Stew Matthews: can almost always put 13 competitive wrestlers on the mat.

We have some good wrestlers who were injured in football and should be back at the first of the year," said Matthews. Dour Lyans, a sophomore—who—placed—fourth—in—district, and Kelly Burrell, a junior who last year lost only match, will add greatly to the team when healthy:
Mat counting Lyons and Burrell, the Trojans return eight starters, including district champions Jerry Ramirez at 112 pounds, Bennis Briefler and Starter and the starter of the starter

senier Nick Rosen at 140, juniors Bent Trevino at 119, Mike Gibson at 125 and Dean Binond at 171 and sopho-mores Brian French at 119, Abron Adams at 125, Sonny Anderson at 130, Travis Crawford, at 135, and James Hall at 145. Oakley Coach Sid Nelson's Oakley teams don't have a district trophy, but they traditionally ome home with a bus-load of medals from the state tourna-ment. As Valliant suggested, this may be the Nelson's year at district. Brandon Bedke, Zane Mitton and Don Van Tassell are returning from state competition, said Nelson, whose team was 7-3 last year, fin-ished third in district and still pro-duced one fourth—and two fifth-place finishes at state. We also have a lot of young men at the lower weights.

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Bedke, who will move up from 189 to heavyweight this year. Mitton, who advances from 145 to 160 and Van Tassell, a junior who will wrestle up from 135 to 145, will be among the favorites at district in their divi-

Grey crespectively.

The newcomers include sophomores Sturrt Bedle, Brent Jones and Shawn Archibald at 125, 119 and 130 and feeshman Ben Stringham at 112.

"At 130 pounds and 140 pounds, we have nothing to score team points at maddles," said Nelson. We re-

at 103 pounds, isn't third-year coach Davis' only cause for optimism this

time.
-Our main strength is Brett Bingham and Steve Swarner (a senior heavyweight), sqid Davis, "Lower weights will have to come along. We should be able to peak about two weeks before district, right where we ment to be a

weeks 00mre usant to be.

Bingham and Swarner, who was 1.9 last year, are only two of the 10 returning starters from last year.

The others include Troy Nebeker, a cnior who was 1.57 at 112; Cory Child, 14.9 at 125; Troy Nebeker, a junior who was 6.2 at 103; John Sandamore who was 7.5 at Dewey, a sophomore who was 7-5 at 119, and Kim Child, 3-1 at 103.

119, and Kim Child, 3-1 at 103.

"There are a lot of young kids in
the upper weight classes," said Davis.

They'll come along as the season

They'll come along as the season progresses.

The freshmen and sophomores include, sophomore returning, starters, Philip Rhoades at 130 and Shane Stockham at 145 and newcomers. John Andre, a 171- pound sophomore; Eric Bingham, a 103-pound freshman, inc.; Steve Strickhan, a 112-pound freshman; Josh Clements, a 145-pound freshman and Brian Cheney, a 125-pound freshman. Declo Jeff Hulfort or Dieldo to state championship in the 160-pound division as a senior last year, but it will be mostly freshman and sophomores doing the heavy work for the Hornets this scuson.

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Youth is our weakness," said Kelly Kidd, in his second season at Declo.

We only have two seniors who have wrestled-before and two juniors who are first-year wrestlers. There are five sophomore who are good and 15 freshmen who will be good. As soon as we get some matches under our belt, we should be fairly good.

The returning seniors both went to

belt, we should be fairly good."
The returning seniors both went to state last year, Shane Darrington at 130 pounds and Bart Whiting at 135. The three other returning starters are all sophomores, 125-pounder Jared Hitt, who qualified for state as a freshman; and 160-pound Rod Gladfelter and henvyweight Matt Rillings.

Billings.
They'll be joined by freshman Scott Robinson at 112, J.D. Osterhout at 140 and Jason Cooper at 145 and junior Hank Clark at 119 and Steve Staphens at 141.
"Although the kids we have returning the start of the start o

Although the kids we have returning are young, they're a good group of kids, 'said Kidd. We have at leave kids in each weight except 189 and some weights have three per weight. We have a desire to win and good work ethic in order to accomplish their goal.

Glenns Ferry
Jon Hartway and Jason Smith both won 22 matches for Coach Mitch Parizamars P7 Plots a year aig, but lack of a supporting east worries the hird-year Glenns Ferry cache.

We lack depth this year,' said Britzman. 'Bru we have a strong core of returners and a good group of young wrestlers.'

Hartway, a 171-pound senior, was 22-6 last year, and Smith, a, 160-pound senior, with 22-72. They'll be joined by returning starters Deachfun, a 140-pound senior; John Hamilton, a 152-pound senior; John Hamilton, a 152-pound senior; John Hamilton, a 160-pound junior, and Jesse Sillnis, a 125-pound junior, and Jesse Sillnis, a 125-pound junior.

The newemers include sophomores Sy Farris at 135 and Chris Willard at 135 and Seven Feshern.

Filer

Willard at 135 and seven freshmen. Filer Filer's 1987-88 season was typified by the dilemma of 140-pound junto fichard James, who didn't lose a match but didn't get to go to the state tournament because of an injury. But first-year Coach Arleigh Dodson says the Wildents' luck is changing.

Bedde, who will move up from 189
to heavyweight this year. Mitton, who advances from 145 to 160 and Van Tassell, a junior who will wrestle and Van Tassell, a junior who will wrestle and the words of the among the favorites at district in their dission.

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Vandals

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Continued from Page Di-then they have tremendous, tremen-dous skill and speed. Northwestern uses a two-quarter-back set up with jumin Scott Stoker-picking up most of the possing duties and senior Gilbert Galloway used in running situtations, While the option is often geared toward the run, the Demons have a proven passing at-tack. Six times this season, Northwestern has completed pass plays for 63 or more yards. The Demons are

averaging 16:7 yards per completion while Idaho has a 13:1 average. On paper, Northwestern's defense appears to be its strong suit. The Damons have fillowed 28% total yards. Offensively, on the average, including just 161:3 through the nir. Their ability to guard against the pass could present a problem.

That's particularly true since all-significations of the particularly true since all-significance in the particularly true since all-significance in the particularly true since all significance in the particular significance in

weeks ago. Jake is listed as probable for today's game, but had not practiced as of Wednesday. The knee injury to freshman running back Doon Pearos-in-the-Montana game will also hurt Idaho's of fense. Pearer had been the Vandals most prolife risher in the latter part of the season. The load will be heavier now for sophomores Damon Daniels and Bruce Harris.

But it's Friesz, and not the Vandal running game, that concerns North

western coach Sam Goodwin.

They're better than Boise State, said Goodwin, whose team will play on the road for the fifth straight week. Their quarterback and their receivers are the big difference, because Idaho on film and they've got a much better passing game. On film, daho's defense looks stronger than Boise State's.

They run a very simple scheme, 4-3 with three end zone coverage. They manhandled Boise State and took ad-

vantage of their scoring opportunities in the first half. Should Idaho beat Northwestern, it will meet the winner of today's sec-ond-round game between fourth-seeded Furman and sixth-seeded

-reeded , Furman and sixth-seeded Marshall in a semifinal contest. The site will be announced tonight.

If Northwestern wins today and again next week, the Demons will make their third trip in four weeks to ldaho for the finals at Holt Arena in

Pocatello.

We've adjusted to the travel," said Goodwin, who was more than a little unhappy when his eighth-seeded Demons had to travel to play the 12th-seeded Broncos last week. Thiseck it's not a surprise, eck it was."

Northwestern Sports Information Director Demons are injury free except for running back Kenneth DeWitt, who has a thigh bruise but is expected to