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U.S. sending medical aid, search teams

Armenia quake rubble yielding few survivors

MOSCOW — Rescuers pulled survivors out of earth-quake-shattered buildings in Armenia and the first West-ern planeloads of doctors, search dogs and medical sup-plies arrived Friday in an extraordinary world relief ef-fort.

fort. A Soviet diplomat said 80,000 people were killed in the disaster Wednesday in northwestern Armeña. But the Kremlin said only that 'thousands were killed' rens of thousands injured and hundreds of thousands of people are without shelter.

WASHINGTON - The U.S. gov

shelter."
President
Mikhail-S. Gorbachev, who
cut short a visit
to the United
States, returned to

turned to Moscow on Fri-day to direct the disaster re-lief. He planned WASHINGTON — The U.S. government is chartering an airplane to send medical supplies and canine search teams to help the earthquake relief affort in Soviet Armenia, American and Russian officials announced Friday.

The U.S. authorities have prepared a plane which will be ready to ly to the Soviet Union, announced Yevgeny Kutavoi, minister-counselor at the Soviet Union.

The U.S. paverament offered to help Thureday but received no response until late Friday afternoon when Kutavoi met at the Stato Department with Julia V. Taft, the to travel to Ar-menia, but-offi cials did no say when. Rescuers

were running out of time to save the lives of those buried beneath crum-bled buildings said Health Minister Firefighter

Firefighters said two people out of the crumbled buildings in Leninakan — Armenia's second-largest city — and Tass said 200 people were pulled out of debris at a factory on Thursday night.

"In these conditions, delaying by each hour means an additional 20 killed of every thousand concealed under debris. Such is the terrifying arithmetic," Chazov told the newspaper Izvestia.

He said the disaster was worse than the 1986 Chernobyl accident, in which an explosion and fire at a nuclear power plant spewed radiation that eventually circled the globe. Thirty-two people have died.

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In London, Leoni Zamyatin, he Soviet ambassador
to Britain, said thei earthquake killed 30,000 people.
The official Soviet news agency Thas gave no specific
figures on casualties, but it listed the following damage
report in the region that is home to 700,000 of Armenia's
population of 3.3 million:
—The hardest-hit towns were Leninakan, Krovakan,
Stepenavan and Spitak. Spitak and its surrounding villages were 'demolished practically altogether.'

head of the U.S. Agency for Interna-tional Aid Office of Foreign Disaster

"We don't even have a plane yet," said Cindy Sthart, a spokessvoman for the AID office. The teams and goods are being assembled right now. The places and times of departure and landing had not been determined yet, she said.

Kuthovoi called a nawa conference Friday evening and read a long list of goods, largely medical supplies, that are urgently needed in Armenio.

"We are ready to receive medicines and medical equipment (syringes, medication, etc.) blood • See AID on Page A2

We don't even have a plane yet."

m—In Leni-natan, where 250,000 people lived,—80-percent-of the homes, ser-vices and indus-try were de-stroyed.—All of Leni-nakan's 1,100 pri-vately owned houses were dam-

aged or de-stroyed, and the earthquake idled a textile mill, a magnetic product works, a bicycle factory and other, unenceifed indusunapecified indus

tries. —Hundreds of multistory apart-ment buildings collapsed in the Kirovakan and

Stepanavan. —Roads

railways were damaged, and electricity and telecommunications were "put out of operation everywhere."
France dispatched planes to Armenia's capital, Yereyan, with doctors, search dogs and medical supplies;
Switzerland sent rescuers and more dogs. Britain pledged 89.3 million in aid and sent specially trained fireficiblers.

pledged \$9.3 million in the strengthers. The American Red Cross collected money, antibiotics and supplies, and the Soviet Embassy in Washington said it has been overwhelmed with telephone calls and by people who are "walking up to the doors of the embassy."

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10. On Magic's slopes

Blaine Russell of Twin Falls files through the air as he does a "spread eagle" from a jump thansen opened under new ownership Friday at the Magic Mountain Skil, Area on a foggy after being closed for two years.

Idaho Power rate hike to raise users' bills \$4.80 per month reviewed with the PUC before it is lion investment in a northern Neva

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. said Friday it will ask for an 8.8 percent, 28.4 million annual rate increase resulting from an Idaho Supreme Court decision last week.

The court last week sided with the utility in a lawsuit over Public Utilities Commission rejection in 1985 of a \$56 million rate increase request. If the PUC does not ask for reconsideration, the rate increase could go into effect by the end of this month. Utility appokesman Larry Taylor said the company came up with the revenue estimate Friday, It will be BOISE - Idaho Power Co. said

reviewed with the PUC before it is formally filed, he said.

A preliminary estimate was that it would add \$4.80 to the monthly bill of Aprain reverse customer, he said.

Under terms of the Supreme Court decision, the PUC may not delay the tate increase, once it is filed. The court said the rate increase may not applied retroactively, but it must be applied retroactively, but it must be applied immediately because further delays would continue to imporerly deny Idaho Power revenue to which it is entitled.

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Blame the sunspots if phone calls, TV channels are zapped

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Sunspot activity that peaks in about a year could be the second most intense since Gallieo first saw the solar or upinons in 1610.

It might knock satellites off course, cause scattered blackouts and disrupt phone calls and radio broadcasts, scientists say.

Sunspots are relatively cool, dark, 1,200-to 80,000-mile-diameter cruptions that appear where the solar magnetic field is most intense. They emit solar flares, explosions that sond protons, X-rays, electrons and other radiation streaming autward, sometimes causing magnetic storms on Earth by disrupting the Earth's magnetic field.

Most effects are subtle — rare flickering of lights and power comections for satellite-relayed phone calls or television shows — so the average goy on the street won't know if we're in the threes of a major-magnetic storm," forecaster Joe Kunches said Friday.

hour why, often wrongly blaming the phone compa — et that the 1934 date originally forecast, ny for noise on long-distance lines, he said by phone from the Space Environment Services Center in Boul-radiation hazard for spacewalking astronauts.

The average person also 'might not get his favorito radio station as well as he likes,' or might notice the northern lights or amora borealis farther south than usual, NASA physicist Kenneth Schatten said during the American Geophysical Union's annual meeting in San Francisco.

A so-far successful prediction that the current solar cycle would be exceptionally large was issued in early 1897 by Yale University's Sabatino Sofia and Schatten, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland.

A NASA news release said one of the San Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland.

land.

A NASA news release said some scientists believe the "solar maximum," or peak of the cycle, might be the biggest since 1610, when Italian astronomerphysicist Galileo Galilei first observed sunspots.

Schatten-said the sunspot cycle leats about 11 years, with the previous maximum in late 1979, the last minimum in September 1986 and the upcoming

last minimum in September 2000 and the Septem

Universal rejects takeover bid

By KEN ARMSTRONG

TWIN FALLS—Universal Foods Corp. announced Friday that its board of directors has voted unani-mously to reject a purchase offer from 'takeover artists and their for-

eign partners.

A change in ownership could signal changes for Universal Frozen-Poods, the corporation's Twin Falls-division that employs roughly 1,000 people, company officials said Friends and Friends

cutbacks, a freeze on expansion or even the plant's sale to satisfy debts

Gene Hoskins, UFF's director of human resources in Twin Falls, said tocal employees were notified of the purchase offer earlier this week.

My reaction was kind of neutral because I don't know a great deal about it, Hoskins said. Tim just adopting a wait-and-see stitude.

But the parent company's management, headquartered in Milwaus kee, has chosen to do anything but wait-and-see.—In-a-press-release-received Friday, the company touted its financial health and outlined reactived Friday, the company touted its financial health and outlined reactived Friday, the company touted its financial health and outlined reactived Friday, the company touted with the state of the High Voltage Engineering Corp. of Burlington, Mass., cause for-abrabelolers to hold-on-to-tendered the Purchase offer last week, said Geoff Hibner, Universal's See TAREOVER on Page A2

wheat has been over \$4 a bushel since the winter of 1974-1975. The price in December the winter of 1974-1975. The price Idaho wheat prices break \$4 barrier; other commodities strong

The Associated Press

BOISE -

BOISE — Idaho wheat growers, who brought in their seventh largest crop ever despite a sectional straight year of drough, saw their market hit its highest level in near by 44 years last month.

The Agriculture Department, in-its processor, reported wheat-picked-up anoth-origin and interior in October. The November, reported wheat-picked-up anoth-origin market hit is highest point in grid beans remained above \$27 is higher to market mained above \$27 is higher to market menined stable, obstaving state as a start that Since then, said.

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The past two months marked the first time

1974 was just under \$4.50 = bunder \$4.50

it was that skyrocketing price that squeezing the state's ranchers, who suffered through poor pasture conditions this summer

and fall.

The average price for all beef cattle, which jumped over \$55 a hundredweight last spring, slipped under the \$50 market in November to \$59.30. Call prices, which hit arecord \$33 å hundred pounds in March, slid over \$2 from October, but at \$85.10 last seath they exactly out to the price of \$35.00 last prices. month they continued holding in the mid-to high \$30 range as they have for the past

Lamb prices continued their slow recov-Alfalfa hay rose to \$85 a ton in November, ery, climbing back over the \$60 a hundred-higher than it has been in over a decade. But weight level for the first time since May.

Reagans found in good health

WASHINGTON (AP) - Physi-WASHINGTON (AP) — Physicians removed a "small piece of tisper from President Reagan's colon Friday during a post-cancer-surgery test, but it appeared to be benign pending results of a biopsy, the White House said.

It also said that a breast X-ray that first lady Nancy Reagan understead when the work of the president's physician, Dr. John Hutton, says the president is in excellent health, said the statement released by White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater after the tests at Betheda Naval Medical Center. The president is in remarkable

physical condition," the statement

physical condition, the statement quoted lutton as saying. The statement said the small piece of tissue taken from the president's large intestine was one to two millimeters in size, and was 'removed for biopsy.'

The president and his wife both smiled and gave thumbs-up' signs as they left the hospital in suburban Maryland by helicipter for Camp Düvid, Md., after their four-hour stay.

Following their examinations, the president and Mrs. Reagan visited with Supreme Court Justice William Brennan, 62, who is hospitalized at Brennan, 82, who is hos Bethesda with pneumonia

scheduled the tests as a precaution and that neither had any symptoms

of a recurrence of malignancy.

Earlier Friday, Fitzwater said
Reagan has received a positive report from his dermatologists, who

examined him at the White House on Thursday and pronounced him free of any new skin cancers. Reagan had skin cancers removed from his face in August 1985 and July 1987.

1987.
Hutton, reached by telephone as he accompanied Reagan on the helicopter, told Fitzwater that the piece of tissue was "removed because it was suspicious."

Today's weather

More of the same most of the weekend

THE WEATHER

Twin Fells, Burley, Rupert,

Jorome and Gooding:
Moodly cloudy with with areas of
log, smake and baze today. Slight
chance of lagh train or freeing rain.
Light winds. Highs in mid 30s. Mostly cloudy tonight and Standay with
areas of lng, smake and hare, local
snow flurrow or freeing drazle.
Lows in mid 25s. Highs from low to
mid 30s. Camae Prairie and Wood River

Camae Prairie and Wood River Valley;
Varnable clouds and a slight chance of snow abswers today. Arrans of valley fog. Light values Highs from 25 to 30. Partly cloudy tonight and Sanday. Areas of valley fog. and low clouds: Laws from 5 below to 10.

and Sunday. Areas of valley for ond frow clouds: Jawa from 5 below to 14-above zero. Highs from 25 to 32.

Northern Utah and Newbod with increasing clouds in the north late today. Variable clouds today with increasing clouds in the north late today. Variable clouds tonight with widely senttered anow showers mainly in the north. Becoming fast or partly cloudy Sunday with Isolated mountain snow showers. Laws from 10 to 25. Highs mostly from nind 30s to near 50.

Nevada — Partly cloudy today. Fair skies tonight and Sunday Loyard valley for in the northeast bath days. Highs today and Sunday Loyard valley for in the northeast bath days. Highs today and Sunday from and 30s to mid 40s in the east and from mid 40s to lower 50s in the west. Overnight layer from around 10 to the lower 20s.

Summary:
The National Wenther Service in Boise says a neak weather system moved through Idaho Friday morning, causing Ilght amounts of precipitation at the lower elevations and animaderate amounts in the mountains. Precipitation fell as a now in the mountains and as rain, freezing rini, drazle or snow at the lower elevations. A weak weather systems.

will continue to move ocross the state the next several days, bringing

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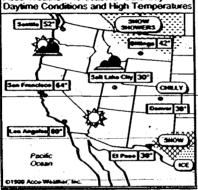
At 2 p.m., most valley locations were still reporting low clouds and fog. Visibilities in some areas were between one-half and one mile. Idahen to be supported freezing drizzle and fog with 1½ miles visibility and a temperature of 25 degrees.

The warmost temperature in the state Friday was 45 degrees at Lewiston and Grangeville, Fairfield reported the coldest at zero.

The extended forecast for Southerstale Friday was 45 degrees at Lewiston and Grangeville, Fairfield lepotted the coldest at zero.

The extended forecast for Southerstale Friday with videly scattered showers of rain or snow valleys and lower 40s. Lows mostly 28s west and lower 40s. Lows mostly 4

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grees at Fort Myers, Fln. 5the low-est was 22 degrees below zero at Hi-bbing, Minn.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions riday evening, reported by the Ida-o Transportation Department: U.S. 95 — Rignins-Winchester, rangeville-Lewiston, wet, rain;

U.S. 65 — Ringrims-Winchesster, Grangeville-Lewiston, wet, raim; Lewiston-Moncow, lipht fing and dira-zle; Winer-New Mendows, icy; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, fig. 8 Interstate 81 — Caldwell aren, wet, Buine-Burley-Unb line, dry, Ualaba 55 — Borneolme Bend-Don-nelly, wet, icy spats; Donnelly-New Mendows, bruken smay floor. Idaha 52 — Bonne-Idaha City, wet,

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Carey-Arco, dry, fog; Arco-Ashto broken snow floor, icy, fog; Ashto Montana line, broken snow floo snow floor.

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fog. Idaho 51 — Wet, fog. U.S. 33 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, fog, wet; Twin Falls-Area, wet, fog; Area-Salman, dry, icy spots; Lost Taul Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor, anawing.
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Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, dry, fog; Galena Summit, bro-ten snow floor. Interestate 86 — Dry. Interestate 15 — Diah line-Pocatel-o, icy spots; Honda Falla-Dubois, wet, cy, fog; Monida Paos, icy spots, dry, fog; Monida Paos, icy spots,

icy, fog; Monida Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, fog. U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, icy spots; Soda Springs-Montpelier, icy spots; Montpelier-Wyoming line, dry.

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Trade talks end on inconclusive note

MONTREAL (AP) — World trade talks ended in-conclusively Priday, with tentative gains in many ar-eas but no sign of compromise on the critical issue of farm supports.

I suppose we could say it's a semi-success, said John Crosbie, minister of international trade for host

Canada.

Trade ministers agreed to postpone final action until the first week in April, hoping a way will be found
in the meantime to break a deadlock between the
United States and European Economic Community over agriculture.

Top trade officials from 103 nations came to Montreal to prod along the four-year Uruguay Round of free-trade talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Heart failure hospitalizes Marcos

HONOLULU (AP) — Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos was hospitalized Friday after suf-fering what apparently was congestive heart failure, spokesmen said.

spokesmen said.

Marcos, 71, was taken by ambulance to St. Francis
Hospital. He was admitted upon the recommendation
of his physician, Calvin Wong, because of "the acute
onset of congestive heart failure" Friday morning,
spokesman Gemmo Trinidad said.

Marcos was in guarded condition
and was expected to be in the hospital for a couple of
days, said St. Francis Hospital spokeswoman Norma

DOE picks disposal system designer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department on Friday selected a Bechtel Corp, subsidiary to design, the entire disposal system for highly radioactive waste from the nation's nuclear power stations. Separately, the department's Oak Ridge, Tenn., office said; bull enter, a five-year extension of existing contracts with a Martin Marietta Corp, subsidiary to

oporate four nuclear weapons plants and a laboratory in Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee. Under a 10-year contract for about \$100 million a year, a team headed by Bechel Systems Manage-ment Inc. will design the waste packaging, transment me, win design the waste puckaging, trans-portation system, temporary 'monitored retrievable storage' depot, if one is built, and the ultimate under-ground permanent storage installation currently planned for Yucca Mountain, Nev.

Quavle says military fund cut unwise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-elect Dan Quayle said Friday that Congress shouldn't try to greatly reduce U.S. military spending in response to a Soviet polegie to cut froup strength.

"Let's not forget that the reason that we're making success with the Soviet Union and the world is because we have been able to negotiate from a position

cause we have been note to negotiate from a position of strength, "he said.
Quayle, who developed a reputation as a hard-liner on defense issues while in Congress, said that even if Mikhail S. Gorbachev follows through on a promise to reduce Soviet troops by 500,000, the Soviets still will "have a very significant advantage" in troops and weapons in Europe.

Reagan sets foreign policy address

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will make a major foreign policy address next Friday at the University of Virginia, the White House an

nounced. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Friday Reagan would travel by helicopter to the campus in Charlottesville, Va., about 125 miles southwest of Washington, and give the speech to some 700 students and faculty in Cabbell Hall.

nd faculty in Cabbell Hall.
It will likely be Reagan', last major speech before
e and first lady Nancy Reagan fly to Los Angeles on
bec. 23. They will spend a two-week Christmas and
lew Year's vacation there and in Palm Springs,

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nance. In a Dec. 2 Wall Street Jour-

mance. In a Dec. 2 wall Street Jour-nal advertisement, Amanda offered \$500 million cash, or \$30.50 a share. The day before the offer, the com-pany's stock closed at \$28 a share, Hibner said. On Friday, the stock closed at \$33.75 a share.

closed at \$31.75 a share.

Universal officials expressed optimism Friday that they could thwart the tokeover attempt, citing a lower-than-expected volume of trading.

In a business ladder with several rungs, High Voltage is owned by Hyde Park Holdings, whose own ownership is split between a New York partnership and \$52W Beristord PLC, a British food company. The partnership is owned by Laurence Levy and Clifford Press, a New York investor who has been critical of investor who has been critical of Universal's management.

Universal's management.
Milwaukee newspapers have quoted Press as saying Universal's management is unresponsive to and isolated from the company's shareholders. Also, Press reportedly has contended that the company's market
value is less than its true value, an

indication that investors believe management is failing to tap the company's full potential.

At the same time, however, the Milwaukee Sentinel has quoted Press as saying he would retain Univer-sal's management and its Milwaukee

sal's management and its Milwaukee headquarters.

Hibner said the takeover bid came complete with indications that Amanda would not cut back, freeze expansion or sell pieces of the com-pany. Hibner, however, has his doubts.

'I'm not saying they will or won't , in not saying that in these types of deals that is often what happens," he said. Typically, in a highly leveraged situation like this, you could expect a community to be hurt because the cash won't be there to continue

growing.

Press and others attempting the takeover could not be reached for comment Friday night.

The decision of Universal's 13-member board of directors largely-amounts to a recommendation to the

amounts to a recomment company's shareholders.

In most deals like this, the compa-ny making the takeover bid can be expected to raise its offering price

expected to raise its offering price after the turgeted company's management rebuffs the offer. Nonetheless, Universal officials say shareholders should not sell, calling the company a "vibrant, growing and promising enterprise."

In 1894, Universal, a national manufacturer and marketer of food products, changed its focus. Hibber said the company got out of soft-drink bottling and imported foods, opting instead to begin processing frozen postato products and foud colorings and flavorings.

petato products and food colorings and flavorings.

Since that time, company figures show 67 percent revenue growth, and 85 percent increase in operating, earnings and a 120 percent rise in carriings per share.

John Murray, Universal's chairman, said in the press release that from Sept. 30, 1983, to Sept. 30, 1983, the company's common stock rose from 39.67 a share to \$24 a share. At the same time, dividends gray from.

46 cents to 72 cents per share.

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Continued from Page At transfusion systems, medical and other equipment for rebuilding hos-pitals, outpatient clinics, kinder gartens, narseries, lents, blankets, clothing; he said.
 "Cargo-carrying planes, including military transport uircraft, may fi-directly to Yerevan, 'the capital' Soviet Armenia, he said.
 "Eligitu authorizations shall he giv.

"Flight authorizations shall be given upon receiving relevant data on the aircraft, flight route, crew and accompanying personnel," he said.—

The Soviet government has established two special bank accounts for gifts and special teams of French and British dogs were already in Yerevan, helping search the rubble for survivors, he said.

Earlier, U.S. AlD officials said they were prepared to send relief

supplies from special stockpiles in Leghorn, Italy. Other AID stockpiles are in Panama and Singapore. The relief supplies are kept on pal-lets and are ready to be rolled into cargo aircraft. Phyllis Oakley, a State Depart-ment spokeswoman, said AID was prepared to send out specialists in search and reason are reliables.

search and rescue operation, damage and structural safety assessment experts and specialists in proemergency viding eme potable water shelter

"Shelters, plastic sheeting, ps a field hospital, l "Shelters, plastic sheeting, perhaps a field hospital, basic medicines such as antibiotics, that's the first reaction, said John Wilkinson, an AID spokesman. Following that we see what's needed."

The American Red Cross reported that many artibistics and kijs used.

that money, antibiotics and kits used to draw blood are being collected

and the Soviet Embassy said it was deluged with telephone calls. Press Counselor Igor Bulay said the Soviet embassy has opened an account at the Dupont Circle Branch of the Riggs National Bank, 1913 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Wushington, D.C., 20036.
The name of the account is Earthquake Relief Fund, and the account number is 04-08-372-584.

number is 04-08-572-561

number is 04-08-572-564.

The Soviet Vnesheconbank in Moscow had also established a fund for wire transfers. That account number of 70-000-412, said Kutavoi.

The American Red Cross has activated a toll-free number for people to call to offer assistance. The number is 1-800-435-9000. Americans also can make donations to local Red Cross chapters, marked for the Soviet Cross chapters, marked for the Soviet Armenian Earthquake Relief, or through various Armenian groups.

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teers worked on disaster relief in Yerevan.
The main thing is blood. We need transfusion blood," said Igor

personnel allowed in.

Muscovites donated money at for survivors. A correspondent-said their workplaces, and 12,000 volunthe workers could hear voices from

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Briefly -

ISU's ed dean begins job search

POCATELLO (AP) — The dean of the Idaho State Iniversity College of Education is looking for another University College of Education is looking for another job after taking issue with the administration's decision to increase the university's emphasis on health related fields.

sint to increase the university's emphasis on health related fields. Richard Sugness, who has been dean of the College of Education for the past 10 years, said that decision seems to throw all of us — the other programs — into a second cut status."

Sagness emphasized that he and ISU President Richard Bowen have a good personal relationship, and that they simply have an honest disagreement over the direction the university is taking.

Tim not under pressure to resign, he said Friday. Notither one of us has anything to pain by intentionally damaging the institution, and I'm sure we can get along for an indefinite period of time. But Sagness said he feld the College of Education was not getting its fair share of resources, particularly when compared with the College of Health-Related Professions.

Post Falls council annexes property

POST FALLS (AP) — City Council members have voted 3-1 to annex about 140 acres of property west of Post Falls, resisting objections from residents who live in the pring

Post Falls, resisting objections from residents who me in the area.

"I used to be proud of this city, not anymore," said C.A. Zook, who lives in the newly annexed residential district. Despite a plea from Councilman Jim Hammond that the council delete much of the residential district, the council went head and annexed all of it.

The annexed property includes the Riverbend Commerce Park, Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park, the Flying J truck stop and a residential district bounded by Interstate 90, Spokane Road, Sellice Way and the exist, ing western city limit. Residents in that area will see a 41 percent county tax increase, officials said.

Residents in the annexed area will receive police protection, library, services, recreation programs in the city, animal control and street maintenance from the city of Post Falls.

Pocatello cable rates go up 90 cents

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POCATELLO (AP) — Skyrocketing property tax assessments have prompted increases in the monthly rates for another idaho cable television service.
Pocatello eable television subscribers will be charged an additional 90 cents a month starting next year to cover TC1 of Idaho's higher property tax in Bannock County. The increase will push the monthly basic service charge to about \$18 for 14,000 subscribers.
TCl was forced to announce a \$3.45 increase in its monthly rate for 8,000 Lewiston subscribers after its Nez Perce County property assessment soared. The Lewiston rate is now more than \$20 a month.
TCI's personal property valuation in Bannock County jumped to just over \$9.5 million from less than \$2.9 million, raising the tax bill from \$6.3,000 to ver \$221,000, TCI manager Dean Jones said.
The company's Nez Perce County valuation rose to \$19.5 million from less than \$1.1 million, send the tax bill from \$21,000 to nearly \$370,000.

Kellogg gondola suit moves to Boise

BOISE (AP) — A lawsuit over financing of a gondola project at Kellogg has been transferred to U.S. District Court here.

On Sept. 27, Kellogg voters approved a tax levy that will help finance part of the cost of a \$9.6 million gondola that is expected to be a major tourist attraction. It is to run from Kellogg to the nearby Silverhorn Ski

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William Lamphere, Pinchurst, an attorney, and Guy Stuart hell, Kellogg, auto parts dealer, filed a. 1st Dis-trict Court lawsuit, alleging the election should be in-validated because of procedural errors in advertising and serving notice for the election.

Federal attorneys asked that the lawsuit be shifted to U.S. District Court at Boise. Besides local officials, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is among the de-fendants.

Radio reading service put on hold

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A proposed radio reading service for people with reading disabilities will not hit the airwaves until more money can be raised for home receivers, a service official says. It was supposed to start in September but sponsors say there aren't enough special receivers in use to make it worthwhile.

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We've run into a snag," said John Haeberle, director with Radio Reading Service of Idaho. "We're almost ready to go. We're short of funding right now. We've made application to some places for help so we can buy receivers. That's our big hang up right now."

The service will provide news and entertainment for people with reading disabilities. It will be broadcast by KRIC-FM radio station in Rexburg and cover the Upper Snake River Valley and Jackson, Wo.

The broadcasts will be available via specially tuned

home receivers or cable radio.

The service needs from 250-300 home receivers before it can begin broadcasting, Hacberte said. Plans are to Ioan the radios to people with reading disabilities.

We figured if we could get 250 to 360 out, word of mouth would get the thing going better, he said. The service is wholly dependent upon donations.

We can't grow any faster than we can get fonding for it, he saids have applied to Lions Club International Foundation for a \$13,000 grant to purchase home receivers, but that money could be months in coming, a Lions Club Official said.

Twould guess we're hoping that grant will be made sometime next spring, but that si just a hope, Fay Anthony said.

If that's the way it is, it probably will not be until next spring before we get going, because that was the money we were going to buy the receivers with, Haeberle said.

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The service is otherwise ready to begin broadcasting, Haeberle said. It has enough broadcasting equipment, volunteer announcers and other resources to go on the

But, he said, "There's no reason to put it on the air if nobody can hear it

Kootenai County woman murdered

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Investigators have determined an elderly Kootenai County woman found dead after being shot in the head earlier this week was mur-

mined an elderly Kootenai County woman found dead after being shot in the head earlier this week was murdered.

The slaying of Irma Springstead, 92, may have occurred during a burlary of her home in the Carlin Bay area on Luke Coeur d'Alene sometime in the 24-hour period before a neighbor discovered her body Wednesday morning, Lt. Travis Chaney said Friday.

No auspects have been identified yet, Chaney said, but authorities were checking a footprint and tire track on the dirt road leading to the home.

Evidence shows the killer apparently forced his was into the house through a window, he said. The house was ransacked, but there was still no determination of-whother-arything-was taken.

Chaney said there is no evidence that the woman was sexually assaulted.

Neighbor Harry Martin discovered the body when he checked on Ms. Springstead after she failed to answer his telephone calls. Police said that they had not found the weapon that killed Ms. Springstead.

Federal land mining will cost more

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BOISE (AP) — It will cost more to mine on federal land under a new U.S. Department of Interior policy. By increasing existing fees for claims and patents, the agency expects to boost revenues from about \$742,000 per year to \$5.2 million, a \$4.5 million in-

crease.

The ruling, which takes effect on Jan. 1, was made to help the department keep pace with the increasing volume of mining and cover higher costs.

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and claims and processed about 0.5,000 timings of and-davita for assessment work. Hureau oll and Management Director Bob Burford said.

A miner who files a new claim, for example, will have to pay \$10 instead of the previous \$5 per filing. Assessment work filings, required for very mining operation on federal land each year, will now cost \$5. No fee had been charged before.

The fee on new applications for a mineral patent have jumped from \$25 to \$250. Additional claims for patent will cost \$50, a new fee.

BLM officials do not expect the new fee schedule will pose a hardship on miners or mining companies. About \$5 percent of the people who have mining claims on federal land hold fewer than 20 claims conduction.

The \$5 fee for assessment work would amount to only \$100 per year, whereas the BLM spends \$7.42 for each filing.

Appeals court overturns tax decision

Appeals COUIT Overtimits tax decision and three months ago, the Idaho Court of Appeals says it was improper for a district judge to include interest in an attorney fee award of \$50,162 in a lawsuit.

- Third District Judge J.R. Doolittle awarded Treasure Valley Plumbing and Heating, Inc., \$50,162 in attorney fees in its lawsuit against Earth Resources Co. and Mountain States Mineral Enterprises, corporations which developed the Delamar silver mine in Owyhee County.

The plumbing company won a judgment of \$154,829 it claimed was due for additional work at the mine development.

The judge awarded attorney fees of \$41,169 plus interest.

But the Court of Appeals ruled Friday the award should not include interest. The case was sent back to district for redetermination of the amount.

In a Sept. 8 decision, the court unanimously approved the award.

Congressional winners find paying campaign bills easier

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Campaign finance reports received at the secretary of state's office Friday prove that.

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Craig's Democratic opponent, Jeanne Givens of Ceeur d'Alene, reported earlier she spent about \$107,000 for the campaign.

Craig reported no unpaid bills from the race.

The report from Democrat Rep.

The report from Democrat Rep. Richard Stallings, who won an un-precedented third straight term in

precedented third straight term in the general election, wasn't received in Boise as of Friday afternoon. It covers the period from Oct. 20.
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Hansen, who said he knocked on
more thun 9,500 doors during his
campaign, reported \$25,860 in contributions. That included \$2,817 in personal loans to the campaign and
\$5,000 from the political action arm
of the Idaho Education Association.

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Kennevick, a Boise insurance more, raised \$18,005 and spent \$20,007, including: caregover funds. Kennevick reported receiving: \$1,500 from United for Idaho, an industry lobby organization; \$750 from the Chevron Joseph Segram and Sons. Kennevick spent \$5,990 in the last two weeks of the campaign.

Boise school principal Linda Clark, who lost for the second straight ele-

who lost for the second straight elec-tion to Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise reported receiving \$34,039 and spending all but \$903. That included \$13,361 in the campaign's final two

weeks.

She received \$4,000 from the IEA political action committee and \$5,600 from Senate Democraix, who pegadher race as a key battle in the effort to regain control of the Senate.

Utah Power users in Idaho pay lower rates

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Idaho customers of Utah Power & Light Co. pay some of the lowest electrical rates in the nation, but Utah ratepayers pay more than their neighbors to the north, national survey shows

vey shows.

The annual study by the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners ranked the cost of residential power among 200 investor-owned utilities nationwide during the winter months of 1987-88.

The No. 1 spot for the highest-priced power in the country was Con-solidated Edison Co. of New York.

Its New York City customers pay an average 13.5 cents per kilowatt hour, or \$67 to \$68 a month.

The least expensive service territo-ry was Lewiston, Idaho, served by Washington Water Power Co., paying just 4 cents per KWH.

The nationwide average was 8.04 cents KWH.

In Salt Lake City, UP&L customers paid an average 8.5 cents per KWH, the survey said.

Power bills for 500 KWH during December, January and February were an average \$42 per month.

Those prices placed UP&L's Salt priced service areas, ranked 177th. Lake market as the 68th most expensive in the country.

Cost per kilowatt hour in Rexburg, last winter was 5.8 cents and the But UP&L's Rexburg, Idaho, customers live in one of the 25 lowest erage \$28.







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Bank restructuring could face long delay from set of hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new chairman of the House Banking Committee said Friday that restructuring the banking industry will be a top priority next year, but he also outlined plans for a series of nationwide hearings that could delay ac

tion for months.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texus, selected by fellow Democrats on Tuesday to head the banking panel, said the issue of whether to permit greater overlap of the banking and securities industries 'clearly ... must be on the printry list.'

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But he also said a series of near-ings starting last year, featuring ad-ministration officials and industry

FDA to test

milk cartons

WASHINGTON -- The Food and

Drug Administration is scheduled to

conduct a special study of milk car

tons to search for contamination by dioxin, a potent cancer-causin chemical officials said Thursday. consumers of other paper product

including disposable diapers, according to testimony before the health subcommittee of the House

Energy and Commerce Committee

There is no immediate cause for

Jureau of Food Saiety, Inid the sub-committee. However, the agency decided to speed up a test originally scheduled for next summer and instead begin immediate sampling of milk. The new sense of urgency was prompted by a Canadian study of milk samples that disclosed disturbingly high lev-els of dioxin. Scientists fear that the dioxin may have moved from the pa-per cartons into the milk itself. The dioxin is produced when

The dioxin is produced when chlorine is used to blench wood pulp to make paper products white Because dioxin is hard to detect and difficult to measure, 'there are uncertainties about the extent of contamination of milk and whether

cartons," Ronk said. "Despite the limitations of the Canadian data, their findings have served to signal us to look more closely at milk in this country," he said.

If the Canadian results are dupli-

furans, another group of compounds often found in association with diox-

Because toxins are formed during pulp production and the bleaching of paper, officials fear potential con-

tamination of "white paper products

Now we learn that the dread chemical of Agent Orange and the elienical that forced the abandonment of Times Beach, Mo., is to budy dispers and milk, car to make the cartons. Waxman said, He offered a note of caution, however. It is resecratial that the public not overreact to news of dispin contamination of the paper in many consumer products and food packaging materials.

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He also stressed the necessity of caution, "You have to exercise as much or more care when you dereg-ulate as when you regulated" and "fast legislation is dangerous legisla-

On other topics, Gonzalez said:
The Federal Reserve Board,
which operates independently of
money appropriated by Congress,
should be held more accountable for the power it wields over the nation's

ministration officials and industry leichtysis, was not enough. He said he intends to take testimany in January on the nation's economy.

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However, Gonzalez, who has op-posed deregulation but pledged to move with the times, said the com-mittee will start fresh, working on bills "presented by various and

Soviets see win with smaller forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — NATO should be causious—they must have superiority across the theater in orabout Soviet proposals for deep reductions in European troop levels because Kremlin leaders believe they still could win a war with fewer soldiers than they have now, a congressional study said Friday.

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The report by a trio of congressional agencies was but it noted that "Soviet writings suggest that the So-cumpleted before the onnouncement of troop reductions made Wednesday by Soviet President Mikhait S. Gorbachev. Friday's report was prepared by the General Accounting Office, the Office of Technology Assessment and the Congressional Research Service. It was done in response to last year's Pentagon budget bill, which ordered a wide-ranging study of the orditract based on the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies.

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The study sounded four major warnings about the onging U.S. Soviet clifarts to negotiate lower levels of troops and military power in the European theater. The cautionary notes were based on the possibility of a Soviet attack on NATO.

The study said:

*Thirst, because the Soviets do not believe that

Fires blast Los Angeles area

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A blow-torch of dry. Santa Ana wind and blaning embers destroyed or daminged 22 expensive homes early Friday when a roaring 3,000-acre brush fire chased residents from their beds in a third day of destruction.

Police asked residents to evacuate threatened areas where many houses have fashionable but flammable wooden shingles, but officials did not know how many left. Schools were closed and evacuation centers were set up at campuses and a synagogue. No serious injuries were reported.

The firestorm, driven by erratic gusts of up to 70 mph blasting off the desert, bit the northwestern San Fer-

desert, hit the northwestern San Fer-nando Valley, adding new destruc-tion to the 22 homes lost and many others damaged Wednesday and Thursday, when the wind toppled trucks and knocked out power to half a million customers.

Ten homes were destroyed Friday and 12 were damaged when the fire raced from Sunshine Canyon through the Santa Susana Mountains 25 miles northwest of downtown and down



Marla Goodrum, resident of the Los Angeles suburb Granada Hills, carries goldfish through her burned out house
Granada Hills High School. ing down on us as we left," said Hank
The fire was reported about 5 a.m. Piorek, who fled the neighborhood



by employees at the Sunshine of Canyon landfill above Granada Hills and an arrow investigation team searched for clues to the cause, said Battalian Chief Dean Cathey.

The fire swept southwest in a blizzard of embers to Porter Ranch, dry brusht to create an explosive student where residents awakened to chok-aim. Pound for sound it's cauityn.

from some 'systematic deficiencies'

WASHINGTON (AP).—The Feder.—Aviation Ltd; Inesson Aviation Inc.;
-al Aviation Administration said Friday a nine-month inspection uncovered safety violations and what appear to be systematic deficiencies:
- Eagle Inc.; New York Helicopter;
- With the management of the nation's commuter airlines. The inspection and the nation's received a state of the nation's re

series of accidents involving commuters.

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"We should not be writing a new executive order," said Kimmitt, a former executive secretary and general counsel at the National Security Council. "We should be working to improve the implementation of the one we have."

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Shattuck, former legislative director of the American Civil Liberties Union, suggested the new executive order as part of a six-point program for Bush's consideration.

President Reagan issued the exec-

tive order currently governing cla

Prosecutors attack North's arms testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House aide Oliver L. North began using Iranian arms-sale pro-ceeds to arm Nicaraguan rebels two months before he told Congress the diversion had started, Iran-Contra

diversion had started, fran-Contra prosecutors said Friday.

A substantial quantity of weapons' were bought for the Contras in December 1885 from money left over from the aborted sale by Israel of Hank missiles to Iran in November 1895, Iran-Contra prosecutors said in filing in North's case.

The prosecution evidence contradicts North's congressional testimony last year that the idea of diverting arms-sale profits to the Contras was first suggested to him in January 1896 by Iranian arms dealer Manuchar Ghorbanifar.

The weapons for the Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras, were purchased from what was left of a \$1 million fund that North told Israel to-place in a Swiss bank. The money

place in a Swiss bank. The money was to cover the expenses that arms dealer Richard V. Secord would inour when selling 80 Hawk missiles to

Miscarriage fears grip USA Today WASHINGTON (AP) - Officials

women working firsts newsroom.

Some employees at the newspaper's suburban Washington head quarters fear that a reported 14 mis carriagos among 100 women employ the-past 15 months may be attributed to several onths of construction work in the offices or to prolonged exposure to

Editor Peter Prichard said Friday

The Washington Post on Friday reported that 14 miscarriages had occurred among USA Today employ-ees since September 1987.

ees since September 1997.

A USA Today reporter, who asked
not to be identified, said the company brought in experts on video terminals to discuss any danger they
wight necessary.

searched for clues to the combination the fashionable Porter Ranch development, said county fire spokesman John Lenihan.

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Helicoptera-braved fire cut-troublence that made it difficult to make water drops accurate, while vans carried ground crews up to the batt. Fire trucks stood guard around an oilfield.

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The FDA has not previously found any detectable levels of dioxin in its routine testing of milk-Dioxins have not been detected in diagers, but tests have disclosed the presence of

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A girl holding her sister bites her nails as Israeli planes and paratroopers clash with guerrillas near Naameh

NATO warily applauds Gorbachev's initiatives

military capability.

But, Woerner said, NATO must keep its defenses strong, and mod-ernize weapons even while negotiat-ing cuthacks with the Warsaw Pact in talks expected to open next month in Vienna.

As a group, the foreign ministers pledged: "We will continue to seize

every opportunity to cooperate in the search for political solutions to East-

However, they also urged "tangi-ble and lasting changes" from the So-viet Union to help solve the problems dividing East and West.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States and its 15 Western al-lies decided Friday to seize on an unprecedented opportunity for change in the Soviet Union by pursu-ing cooperative political Solutions to Europe's problems.

The former West German defense minister added: "You know that we look upon Mr. Gorbachev with sym-pathy and encourage his reform ef-forts while they lead to more human rights and more responsible conduct in foreign affairs and a reduction in ing cooperative political solutions to Europe's problems.

But Secretary of State George P. Shultz, in his NATO swan song after more than 30 meetings with the alies over 7% years, warned against over-renction to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's decision to withdraw 30,000 troops from East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

"Being encouraged doesn't mean that you just go bananas and forget about what gut you here and so you want to keep doing the things that are constructive." Shultz asid in a final appeal for unity within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He stressed that even with the So-

He stressed that even with the Soviet cutbacks, to be carried out over two years, the Warsaw Pact still would retain an enormous advantage in battle tanks, artillery and other armaments

"They will be significant and make a difference." Shultz said.
"But they leave a situation still very assymetrical. We shouldn't forget

For instance, Shultz said, reading from data compiled by NATO on conventional forces, the Warsaw Part's edge in divisions would be reduced to 2,914 from 2,994; in tanks to 2,184 from 2,764, and in artillery to 1,744 from 2,30 to 1.

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In a similar vein, NATO Secretary,
General Manfred Woerner told reporters: "We cannot base our security on the good or bad intentions or
the personality of the Soviet leadors."

Factory blaze kills worker

TOKYO (AP) — A fire at a Honda Motor Co-factory killed one worker and injured three others, a company spokesman said Friday. The fire Thursday evening de-stroyed 418 square yards of the bodyworks Section of the factory in Sayama, 60 miles northwest of Tokyo, and caused damage estimated at \$3.28 million to \$4.1 million, old company spokesman Shin Ka

Two workers were seriously inminries, Kagawa said. There were 20 workers in the immediate area when the fire broke out. The cause of the fire was under

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Israelis battle guerrillas inside Lebanon

NAAMEH, Lebanon (AP) — Palesnian guerrilas battled Israeli air,
naval and commando forces for nine
hours Friday in Israel's deepest rind
into Lebanon in five years. An Israel's
officer and at least eight guerrilas
were killed.
Three Israeli soldiers and at least
16 guerrillas were wounded in the
battle across bills overlooking this
coastal town, 60 miles north of the Israel islorder and nine miles south of
Beirut, Lebanese police and Israelarmy spokesmen said.
Israel said at least 20 guerrillas
were killed and dozens wounded.
Lebanoses police said at least eight
were killed.
The operation ended when four Is-

raeli troops who had been separated from the main force and surrounded by guerrillas were plucked from the ground by two Cobra gunships and surface an

drawing.

The Israeli officer was killed during the assault on the camp, the spokesmun said. An army comminge identified him as L. Col. Amir Meital, 29, a commander of the chie Golani Brigade.

In Lebanon, a police spokesman said the Israeli unit was ambushed and surrounded shortly after land-ing. He said the Israelis responded by dispatching commandos by sea, and its warplanes mounted 20 sor-tles.

ties.

The hostilities were over by 11:15 a.m., shortly after two Israeli helicopters landed near an abandoned Maronite monastery and evacuated the besieged troops, the spokesman early

said.

The operation marked Israel's deepest penetration into Lebanon since it withdrew from the Chouf mountains southeast of Beirut in September 1983, about a year after invading Lebanon in 1982.

Rebellion won't end, Palestinians declare

JABALIYA. Occupied Gaza Strip
(AP)—Refugees in this camp whera
the Palestinian uprising began a
year ago were shut inside thesi
shacks under military curfew Friday,
but they said juilings and economic
hardship wouldn't halt their rebellion.

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but they said jailings and economic hardship wouldn't hat their rebelion.

"We are preparing for a long struggle Palestinions have reached a point of no return," said a medical official in Jubaliya, the largest and most militant camp in the Gaza Strip.

Jababiya's narrow dirt alleys were deserted Friday except for a few goats picking through garbage piles. The occasional rour of an army jeep was the only sound breaking the silence. A few residents perced from the windows of their cement and corruptated tin huts.

On Dec. 9, 1987, the camp was the site of the first demonstration in what came to be known as the "intefadeh," or uprising. About 1,000 Palestinians shouting 'Death to the Israelis' and chanting Islamic slogans hurled stones at soldiers. Troops opened fire, killing 17-year-10d Hatem Abu Sisi.

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Since then, more than a dozen residents have been killed in clashes and more than 1,000 treated for gunand more than 1,000 treated for gui-shot and beating injuries. The cam-p's 60,000 refugees have been-con-fined to their homes for 116 days in the past year, and money is tight. Most young men are in jail. "The next generation has taken their

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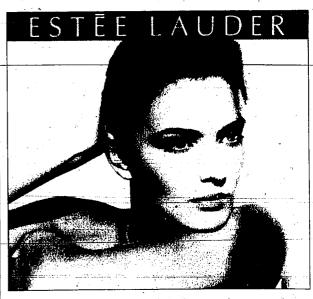
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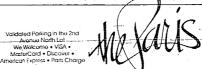
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American team fails to reach plane site

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — An American team reported trouble Friday in reaching a U.S. locust-spraying plane shot down in a desert noman's-land from which guerrillas launch attacks on Morocco's defendent

launch attacks on Morocco's generative wall.

The investigators told the U.S. Embassy in Rabat by telephone the wreckage of the DC-7 lay in a 25-mile-wide strip between Mauritania and the most forward positions along the 2,000-mile Moroccan wall.

That confirmed earlier U.S. satel-

That confirmed earlier U.S. satelite data placing the site in the heart of an area the Marxis-led Polisario independence movement in the Western Sahara uses to group its forces. A surface-lo-air missile downed the plane Thursday morning.

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At this point we still don't know who fired the missile," White House spokeman Marlin Fitzwater said Friday Asked whether U.S. officials thought it was a terrorist incident, he said, "Well, we don't know yet. A lot depends on something we don't know yet, which his who did it." U.S. military experts said the site was a few miles east of Daddar Lahlou, a deserted outpost halfway between the Mauritanian border and the defensive wall Morocco erected to guard the "useful" part of phesphate-rich territory. The spot is about 650 miles south of Rabat, capital of Morocco.

The plane was chartered by the U.S. Agency for International Development. Reports said it exploded at an altitude of about 10,000 feet and the five occupants, all Americans, were presumed to be dead. The wreckage was scattered over a wide

A second DC-7 chartered by AID to help fight the locust plague in northern Africa also was hit by a missile, but limped 250 miles and landedafely at Sidi Ifni. It sat at the end of the single runway Friday and the Sidi Ifni airport was closed.

Sergio Tommasoni, 64, co-owner of the Chandler, Ariz., aviation company that owned both planes, was crew chief of the second plane. He and the other four men aboard were reported safe in nearby Agudir.

The American investigators were experiencing "unusual difficulties" in reaching the site. U.S. military experts said. They did not elaborate.

The Americana aboard the downed plane were identified as Joed Blackmer, 46, and Blackmer's son, Frank Kenedy, 21, both of Phoenix; Ben Rossini, 49, Tempe, Ariz.; Frank Hederman, 47, Cody, Wyo.; and Wes Wilson of Hastings, Neb.

It was widely assumed, though not confirmed officially, that both missiles were fired by a guerrilla unit. Polisari of fighters in the area usually have Soviet-designed SAM missiles for defense against Moroccan aircraft. Both DC-7s were flying at 10,000 to 11,000 feet, generally considered too high for visual identification.

An American official said private-ly it was "at least possible" the at-tackers thought the planes were Mo-

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military flights over this densely populated country to halt the 'terrible toll' from crashes that have killed 100 people this year.

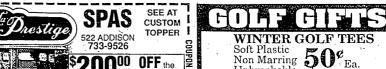
Several NATO members including the United States temporarily suspended training flights after Thursday's fiery crash of a U.S. warplane that

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On any given day in West Germany, the sky is

filled with the screechings and rumbles of hundreds of jets and helicopters, leading to massive opposition fueled by recent tragedies.

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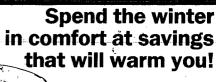
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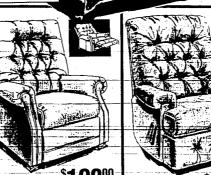


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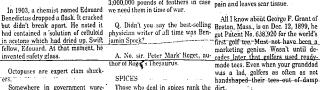








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spirit is enjoyed by most. There is a
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- ARIES (March 21 to April 19): An important question is answered. Consider your career and time invested before contemplating changes. Cooperation about 6 LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Establish a sensible exercise and health pro-gram. Family relations stand on solid ground. Organize shopping lists to avoid a crunch. eration abounds.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You are at the top of the popularity list. A potential romance can be acted on. You have an appreciation of natural

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): It may take a lightning bolt to get you up and going. You get organized after a mad-race to catch up. Shopping and recreation are pleasant.

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nally planned.

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PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You feel spiritual and filled with joy. Reli-gious insight is at a high point. Strong feelings make this a top-notch day in the love department.

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21): Your energy remains high even though it is difficult to get organized. Have others help you. Listen to worthwhile ideas for activities.

Take advantage of harmonious family fun. Entertaining is appropriate but

Sausalito will be cholesterol-free

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP)—The or hardening of the arteries, which city of Sausalito, known for its wa-torfront charm—and posch hilliside—tacks and strokes.

It's pretty hard to eat a diet mayor poleded Thursday. the mayor poleded Thursday.

first cholesterol-free city," the mayor pledged Thurstler At a crowded news conference where a table greaning with fresh fruits and vegetables was prominently, displayed, Mayor Robin Sweeney admitted "cholesterol-free" was an impossible goal but a more than worthy ploy in the batte against the chief suspect in America's No. 1 killer, heart discase.

This was done in the spirit of trying to get get the public's attention, getting their awareness up... if it gets a few laughs along the way, that's all right," said the mayor, adding that the phrase "cholesterol-free" should not be taken literally.

The Sausalito City Council passed a proclamation this week to fight fatty deposits in the blood, calling on restaurants in the city across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco to do their part. This was done in the spirit of

part.

Gary W. Doring, manager of the Spinnaker Restaurant, where the news conference was staged, said his menu will include low or no-cholesterol items on the menu, including fresh fruit plates, broiled chicken, margaring in lieu of butter, and alternatives to fried and sautend food. sauteed foods.

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Excessive deposits of cholesterol on the walls of blood vessels have been implicated in atherosclerosis,

WASHINGTON (AP) — After four years of gathering the signatures of President Reagan and all of the nation's governor, newspaper circulation officials Priday placed a proclamation honoring newspaper deliverers in their Currier Hall of Fame.

The last signature on the docu-

The last signature on the docu-ment was added by the president about Air Force One.

MUOTATHAL, Switzerland (AP)

— Floodwaters trapped 19 cave explorers nearly 2,000 feet underground for five days before they were rescued unharmed, the expedition bades said.

rescued unharmed, the expection leader said.

Rescuers used rubber rafts to ferry the 14 youths, aged 11 to 18, and five adult guides to safety Thursday.

The group entered Hoelloch, one of Europe's largest systems of under-

Rapist admits

ago has been sentenced to three years probation and ordered to pay the victim \$10,000.

Phillip Carlock of Redmond, Wash, held hands with his wife Thursday when Circuit Court Judge Patrick Conlin sentenced him Carlock also is required to seek psychiatric counseling.

Ann Arbor police said Carlock, a computer software specialist, confessed to the rape in April, telling authorities he was undergoing therapy and wanted to clear his conscience.

Science.
Confin said the 39-year-old victim, who now lives in Florida, told Washtenaw County probation officials that Carlock should not have to go to jail, but should be required to continue therapy.

Lobsters win

their freedom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Animal rights activists on Friday spent \$240 to buy seven live lobsters from a soburban Maryland restaurant and fly them to a new home off the coast of Maine.

— Gem McQueen of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals picked up the lobsters from the House of Chinese Gourmet in Rockville, Md., about 10 a.m., took them to Washington National Airport and boarded artight to Pertland, Maine; a PETA official said.

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Members of the U.S. Coast Guard
he lobsters to a boat station to recase the creatures into their new
cean home, PETA spokeswoman
fetteria Thomas said.

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Flood traps spelunkers in cave

"It's pretty hard to eat a diet that's totally free of cholesterol," said cardiologist and University of California Professor Dr. James R. Adams, a member of the choles-terol-fighting committee.

"What we'd like to do," he de-clared, "is keep the amount of fat that you eat less than 30 percent (of the diet.) The average Ameri-can probably eats 35 to 40 percent of his calories in fat.

"We're trying to get people aware of what their cholesterol (levels are) and their fat intake is so they can get their cholesterol down and prevent heart disease. People need to be aware of what they are putting in their bodies."

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Ironically, several of the civil leaders at 'the news conference confided that they had total cholesterol levels, in some cases, far higher than the recommended maximum 209 milligrams. Two men said they had 300 readings, and one said his was 259. The doctor said his cholesterol level was a healthful 190.

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The city's cholesterol-free campaign was aimed at lowering the public's LDL, or "bad" cholesterol known as HDL, or "good" cholesterol, has been shown to carry away fat deposits from artery walls.

Cholesterol screening tests usually measure a person's overall cholesterol levels.

After traveling from state to state in a mailing tube with a special pen, the parchment proclamation suffered only a small wrinkle in the upper right-hand corner, said Joseph Forsee, of the International Circulation Managera Association.

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ground caverns and pools, for a one-day tour Saturday but was cut off when heavy rain flooded part of the cave system.

The spelunkers wall

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The spelunkers, well-equipped with food and camping equipment, retreated to a dry spot about 2,000 feet underground.

Expedition leader Max Gubser said no one panicked and that that all members were unhurt.

Judge rules dance ban unconstitutional

High school has 1st homecoming dance

PURDY, Mo. (AP) — Homecoming is by definition a time to welcome graduates home, but alumni will be barred Saturday night when Purdy High School holds its first homecoming dance over, following a two-year-court battle.

court nattie.
"Naturally that upsets me just a little bit, because most of the people who were really behind it were in my class," said Ay Wolf, who graduated from Purdy High in 1987.

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Miss Wolf was among the 21 students and parents who went to court two years ago to challenge the Purdy School Board's long-standing dance

ban.

U.S. District Judge Russell Clark
ruled this summer that the school
board's dance ban was unconstitutional. He said the ban promoted the
values of those who oppose dancing
for religious reasons.

Purdy is a century-old farming community of about 900 people deep in the Czarks of southern Missouri and located about midway between Springfield and Joplin.

The school board has appealed Clark's order. But school board mem-Clarks order. But school board mem-bers voted to suspend the no-dance rule pending a ruling from the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis. The vote opened the way for Saturday's homecoming dance be cause the appeals panel is not expect-ed to hear the case until the end of the year.

But alumni and even dates from

the year.

But alumni and even dates from other schools won't be permitted to attend the dance Saturday night.

Superintendent Sheldon Buxton has said he fears outsiders bent on disruption would be attracted by publicity about the dance. So, he said, just the 160 sudents now enrolled at Purdy High may attend.

That makes wallflowers of most of the students who, took the lead in 1986, staging rallies, circulating petitions and going to court.

Miss Wolf, a freshman at Missouri Southern State College in nearby doplin, recalls the homeoming games and crowning erremonies of her high school years — followed by a 15-minute drive to a nearby town for a dance. She said she had hoped for

at least one dance in the high school gymnasium before graduating.

Thad no idea the court system would try to make it so no one would come, "Mareth said.

Mareth said he doesn't believe Purthing done," she said, "I've learned a lot, about, the .way government, the restrictions placed on their first works."

lot. about the way government works."
George Fox, another Purdy graduate and original plaintiff in the suit who also is attenditig Missouri Southern, said he had planned to go to the first dance.
"But I can miss it — I'm not going to let it upset me," he said.
Dave Mareth, a freshman at Crowder College's in nearby Neosho, was the last of the seven children in his family to graduate from Purdy High School: He said it was natural that he join the suit against the dance ban because his parents had tried to top-ple the ban as each of their children entered high school.
"I told my dad back when they filed the suit that, when we did have

Mareth said he doesn't believe Pur-dy students will be discouraged by the restrictions placed on their first

nce. "They'll just keep trying until they t it to where they'd want it," he



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NEW YORK (AP) — A Geraldo Rivera show with former lobbyist Paula Parkinson talking about a previously reported and denied alteged incident with Vice President-elect Dan Quayle has been yanked by the parent company. "After a careful review, the Tribune Entertainment Co. has determined that the 'Geraldo' program tiled 'Washington Confidential' will not be broadcast,' the company said in a statement Friday.

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Idaho moves closer to minimum stream flows

BOISE — Minimum stream flows at Crystal Springs and Box Canyon are one step closer to reality.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources announced this week it plans to adopt a minimum flow of 75 cubic feet per second (eds) at Crystal Springs during certain times of the year and a package of flows adding up to 162 cfs in 180x Canyon at its confluence with the Snake River.

cla in 1987 Uniporn at its confluence with the Snake River.

The two decisions are a late and small victory for residents who oppose development of Hugerman Valley's natural springs, said-Marne Mercer, president of the Hugerman Valley Citizens Alort.

I guess when all the damage was done,

there wasn't anybody taking interest in people protecting the streams, Mercer said. It is a shame there hasn't been any consideration for the future, because I don't think'it's the best thing. The 76 cfs at Crystal Springs Lake is divided into two minimum flow recommendations. One for 50 cfs is to be released into and one for 25 cfs is to be released into the lake and time the said of the first many the said of the first matter of the first health of the fish hatchery, but Mercer single water from the fish hatchery at the lake at its head to flush the ceffluent out of the lake only when the Army Corps of Engineering the first health of the fish hatchery at the lake at its head to flush the ceffluent out of the lake. In addition, the Water Resources Department and the pumped into the lake only when the Army Corps of Engineering the water for a steelhead hatchery operated by the Idaho Fish and anterior poperated by the Idaho Fish and the lake only when the Army Corps of Engineering the water from the lake at its head to flush the ceffluent out of the lake. In addition, the Water Resources Department and the pumped into the lake at its head to flush the water from the lake at its head to flush the water from the fish hatchery. In the lake at its head to flush the water from the lake at its head to flush the water from the lake at its head to flush the water from the lake at its head to flush the water from the lake at its head to flush the water from the lake at its head to flush the pumped into the lake at its head to flush the pumped into the lake at its head to flush the pumped into the lake at its head to flush the pumped into the lake at its head to flush the water from the lake at its head to flush the pumped into the lake at its head to flush the lake at its hea use use 1 may.

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reau of Land Management.

The complex agreement would allow Hardy to divert 225 cfs of water from the stream in Box Canyon for n fish hatchery in nearby Blind Canyon. The diversion is on BLM land. In return, he agreed to leave 75 cfs in the

In return, he agreed to leave to stream.

About 87 cfs flows into the stream from various springs below Hardy's proposed diversion, to reach a total of 162 cfs at its mouth Box Canyon's natural flow makes it the 11th-largest natural spring in the United States, according to the BLM.

We would have been much happier to have more, but it's kind of late in the game and we didn't get involved soon enough. Mercre said. We're happy there is going be some, at least.

some, at least."
"I still think what we've done is the best

nprosch—Hardy said. It's the multiple use of the resource, it preserves part of it.

Area residents should support the project if they believe in job creation and new income, Hardy argued.

Hardy said the agreement he bas worked out with various government agencies for the canyon — he owns nearly all the land surzounding it — will preserve the upper part of the empon above a waterful. Teople who want to visit the empon can call Hardy in Boise for uccess now, and when lus plans are fully implemented he will work out an access arrangement, Hardy said. The Idaho Parks Department will be custodian of the land for the state.

Hardy said he invites comment from inter-

Hardy said he invites comment from interested citizens on how to work out access to the scenic canyon.

St. Edward's experiences growth, revival

TWIN FALLS — From Mrs. Grinsted's record 25-student kindergarten to the school's first-ever sixth-grade class, the 125 uniform-clad children who pile through the doors of St. Edward's Catholic School each day are a sign of stabili-

data consuren who pue through the doors of St. Edwards Catholic School each day are a sign of stability.

With no money problems, record enrollment and a steady supply of lay teachers to take the place of the huns whose 1971 departure closed the school, Twin Fall's only Catholic grade school appears to be on solid ground in the fourth year since its revival.

'I'm very optimistic about the school's future, said St. Edward's new principal, John Schneider.

The kindergarten is one of the main reasons for Schneider's optimism. Twenty-five 5-year-olds travel to St. Edward's new principal, John Schneider.

The kindergarten is one of the main reasons for Schneider's optimism. Twenty-five 5-year-olds travel to St. Edward's each day for half a day of instruction under Bobette Grinsted – five more than last year.

Darling a recent tour of the school, Schneider greeted kindergartners by name as Grinsted poured juice to go with the morning snack.

Upstairs in Miss Miller's thirdgrade class, kids were clustered inone corner of the room with their readers practicing the topic of the hour — sign language. They learned how to sign -day, "thank you," night" and some other basics.

Schneider asked one youngster who seemed exceptionally adept at the technique where she had learned sign language.

Girl Scouts, she answered, as one young main demonstration of day overlapped into his neighbor's version of 'night,' causing a ripple of laughter.

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version of "night," enusing a ripple of laughter.

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Schatz sixth-grade class were studying quietly at their desks. Signs of a spelling lesson were still visible on the blackboard.



Bobette Grinsted's morning kindergarten class at St. Edward's gathers in interest during a reading time story

Small classes — they average only ters who had taught at the school snacks and organize fund-raisers.

13 students — appeal to parents, were called back to Pennsylvania, One parent offers free Spanish Schneider said.

Schatz sixth-grade class were studying quietly at their desks. Signs of aspelling lesson were still visible on
sthe blackboard.
On the way back to the office,
Schneider stopped to talk with an
other young fellow, quizzing him on
his times tables.
Schneider's easy familiarity with
the pupils hints at one of the
school's main drawing cards: size.

their home base.

Now most Catholic schools use lay Schoeider said the one of the keys to the school's successful comeback from a 14-year coma is parent in volvement.

It talks about the parents who volunteer as teacher's aides and the parents who take turns cooking hot lunches for the kids. They bring

ing a reading time story

Schneider said the main purpose
of the school is to build the faithcommunity. He said that at \$B. Ed.
ward's, the three R's of reading,
writing and arithmetic are supplemented by three others: religion, responsibility and respect.
A school liturgy is held each week
in the church and a religion text is
used in class. Sacramental programs
are offered as well.
"Someday these children will beSee SCHOOL on Parts R'2.

Water is 'Idaho's best crop'

By N.S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

BOISE - Water issues in Idaho are like the story about the guy who walks up to two men fighting in a bar and asks whether it's a private fight,

or if anyone can get into it.

That's the kind of reaction you get

and asks whether it's a private fight, or if anyone can get into it.

That's the kind of reaction you get when you talk about uses of water in Idaho, said Frank Gaffney, of the Northwest Renewable Resources Center of Seattle.

Gaffney spoke Friday at the fifth annual Water Law and Resource Issues Seminar in Boise, sponsored by the Idaho Water Users Association.

"It may be that Idaho's best crop is its water," said Thomas G. Nelson, water attorney with Nelson, Rosholt, Robertson, Tolman and Tucker of Boise. Nelson spoke of the threat of out-of-state developers buying Idaho water and diverting it out of state.

There's a lot of people out there paying a lot of money for water and water rights, he said.

Some investment firms are marketing water rights, Nelson said. One such company, Aquaduct J. Idd. is, advertising an 'exclusive opportunity to own a portfolio of water rights, a divertising an 'exclusive opportunity to own a portfolio of water rights, he said.

Water rights are worth more when sold to industriol interests than they are as agricultural water rights, Nelson said. Speculators are beginning to realize the investment value of owning water right.

Aquaduct 1 Ltd. has sold out its shares at \$21 million. Prudential-Bacher, whith owns the company is working our Aquaduct-2, Nelson said.

In 1987 the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California projected the population in the Southwest would increase by 9.5 million people. In California alone the prediction is for an increase of 5 million.

That growing population represents not just a growing water need, but a tremendous increase in politive.

Filer could face higher insurance costs for workers' claims It is unclear just how this will affect Filer, Mayor Bob Fort said. It is unclear just how this will affect Filer, Mayor Bob Fort said. It is unclear just how this will affect Filer, Mayor Bob Fort said. It is unclear just how this will affect Filer, Mayor Bob Fort said. It is unclear just how this will affect Filer dop. pounds of the formation of the filer dop. pound. Filer told on formation of the found in renewed beer, wine and "Police Chief Dob Barkley told the council renewed beer, wine and that the sin past years. Due to an exception all accident and claims rate in recent years, the city has received part of its premium payments back, Fort said. It is asid he wash taur of the amount but described as 'healthy'. He said city officials will have to study the claims report and other information before the filer area, Barkley said. The council renewed beer, wine and the cannel incidents, Barkley said that November was relatively quiet. "The council renewed beer, wine and the cannel incidents, Barkley said that November was relatively quiet. "The council renewed beer, wine and the cannel incidents, Barkley said that togated the council about the legislative program apprived at the the story of the council renewed beer, wine and the solution of Idano Cities and that the appear of the council renewed beer, wine and the cannel incidents, Barkley said that November was relatively quiet. "The council renewed beer, wine and the cannel incidents, Barkley said that the cannel incidents, and the cannel incidents, and the cannel incidents, Barkley said that the cannel incidents, and the cannel incidents, Barkley said that the proposal day for the council renewed beer, wine and the cannel incidents, Barkley said that the cannel incidents, and the cannel incidents, and the cannel incidents and the council appropried to the council renewed beer, wine and the

FILER — An increase in workers' compensation claims by city employees could result in higher insurance payments for Filer.*
The city council this week was informed by letter that an increase in acadents and resulting claims by city employees may result in an increase in premiums. The letter also recommended monthly safety meetings among city officials to discuss the trend.

Gravel pit request angers dusty neighbors By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - A request for a gravel pit in the Total pit request angers dusty neighbors portion of the property, which is farthest from homes in the area and Rock Creek Road, and would follow any requirements imposed by the prove Northwests assertion that quality gravel is unavailable elsewhere, Taylor said.

TWIN FALLS – A request for a gravel pit in the Hansen area has drawn the ire of neighbors who say they are already being smothered in dust and disheartened by unkept promises.

Gravel companies in the area said they will reclaim dirt piles and pits, keep dust down, extract gravel in an orderly manor and landscape the

gravel in an orderly manor and landscape the area.

But in almost every case they failed to follow through, said David Long, who lives near three gravel pits about six miles south of Hansen on Rock Oreek Road.

The county Planning and Zoning Board tabled a conditional use request by Keith Sligar, president of Northwest Crune Rigging & Transport Co, to operate a gravel removal business on 92 acres about seven miles asouth of Hansen.

The board voted to form an and hoc committee to study the impact of existing gravel removal companies in the area and negotiate an orderly growth plant that would satisfy all parties involved.

John Doerr, attorney for Northwest, said the best and most valuable use for the 92-acre plot is gravel mining, a valuable commodity in the urea.

"All the land in this area is gravel-laden," Doerr

"All the land in this area is gravel-inden," Doerr said. He said Northwest would start in the southeast

would follow any requirements imposed by second.
Rick Olander, of O-K Paving Inc., said the gravel, which is beneath a layer of topsoil and deposited by Rock Creek-in-the nally known graval in the area that meets state road base specifications. The next closest supply is at the ice caves, he said.

'It's not as though it is waste ground. There are alternative uses.

– Kent Taylor, attorney

Tit would be unfeasible to it that far," Olander said. He said without the gravel, prices for building roads in the area will rise significantly. Kent Thylor, attorney for Jim Epperson, whose property is contiguous to the proposed gravel site, said about five homeowners in the area have repeatedly protested conditional use requests to place gravel pits in the area and watched their property values steadily decrease as their interests were ignored.

They will become an island in a gravel pit, armore accurately, an island in a 90-acre lake, "Thylor said.

ir said. He said Northwest's development plans are in-

unavailable elsewhere, Taylor said.

Gravel mining is not the only use of the land,
which is prime farming country, he said.

Tit's not as thought it is waste ground. Taylor
said. There are alternative uses:
Long said another area Northwest property,
which the board approved for mining in 1976, has
not kept agreements to grow trees, keep dust and
weed slows.

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Another properly mined by Kloopfer Inc. Ready.

Mix Concrete & Paving Co. has not kept commitments made to the board when it received a conditional use permit in 1987, he said.

Taylor said Kloopfer spent \$3,000 to plant trees along Rock Creck Road and put in a watering system, but nearly all the trees have died.

The board authorized Taylor to order Kloopfer representatives to attend the next meeting Jan.

12.

The all hee committee, made up of three board.

The ad hoc committee, made up of three board members and representatives from both sides of the dispute, will meet sometime next week. No date had been set as of Friday.

Todd Claiborn, board member from Hansen, said the board has made two mistakes in granting conditional use permits. "I see no need for another mistake."

Buhl cable company loses tax hike fight

By KIRK MITCHELL Times News writer

market values, which previously had not been well-understood be-cause of the newness of the cable

missioners have upheld property taxes assessed to a Buhl cable company, which had protested as the decision was made Friday after Cable TV of Buhl Inc. representatives failed to submit further tests. The Buhl company on Monday protested 18 assessment; which rese from \$1,641 in 1987 to \$6,001

protested its assessment, which ger and newer systems in the area—
rose from \$1.64 in 1987 to \$4.001
in 1988.

Kerry Stratton, assistant manager of the cable company, told Felton on Monday that a new formula
unjustly multiplies the company's
taxes.

County Assessor Dorthy Hamby
said the method of assessing cable

Stratton said the burden of paycompanies was changed this year.
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TWIN FALLS — The Bureau of be on partol to help identify the Land, Management announced Friday, the emergency closure of public lands in the King Hill Bliss uses to the through April 1, is to protect five through april 1, but on the closure, effective through April 1, is to protect five through April 1, is to protect five through april 1, but on the closure, effective through April 1, is to protect five through April 2, and the five through

Wendell Lions accepting donations

WENDELL — The Wendell Lions can be dropped of at the Good Mornis accepting donations for Christmas—ing Bakery in Wendell. George Crawfood backets and toys for needy chilford backets and toys for needy chilford backets and toys for needy chilford backets on the control of the

Twin Falls man is arrested after drug find

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man was arrested Thursday on a charge of

Santingo Leyha II, 23, was arrested about 3:45 p.m. after authorities in cash, at least a half-pound of marisquenched his home at 430 Oga St., according to the Twin Falls police reports.

Leyha is being held without bond in the house and an outside shed in the Twin Falls County Jail.

ing organization says too much monyer is going into the Idalo unemployment fund.

If nothing is changed, says the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, by 1995, the final will have
nearly \$300 million in it — Iar more
than is necessary to protect the Idaho
work force against an unexpected
downturn in the economy.

The industry lobby association put
its legislative proposal on display
Friday afternoon, and chief among its
goals in the upcoming session will be
a change in the employer tax going
into the unemployment fund.

President Greg Casey said he has
received some assurances of support
from leadership of both parties and
Gaw Ceel Andras.

I would hope that with all that
support, we would be able to enact it

Obituaries



Pearl Moyes Fairbanks
TWIN FALLS - Pearl Mo

TWIN FALLS — Pearl Moyes Fairbanks, 75, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning, Dec. 9, 1988, at her

Fairbanks, 75, of Twen Falls, died Friday morning, Dec. 9, 1988, at her homo of cancer.

She was born Sept. 20, 1913, in Brady, Neb. She moved to Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1931. She married Bryon on June 26, 1936, They owned and operated Moyen Sewing Center for 20 years. 18 data on Yos. 6, 1981. She later married Glen Fairbanks on July 27, 1986.

Mrs. Fairbanks was active in the United Brethern Church and later was an active member of the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene.

Surviving are her husband, Glen Twin Falls, Church of the Nazarene.

Surviving are her husband, Glen of Twin Falls, one son, Curtis Moyen of Glendora, Calif.; one atep-daughter, Maurine Caughtey of Twin Falls, six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by, one daughter, Shurique Walker, three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Mon-

ter.
The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazareae with the Rev. Ray Donne officiating, Ezrad will follow in Twin Falls Cornetery Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. teday and Sunday at White Mortuary. The family sugrest memorials may be given to the First Church of the Nazarene.

Margaret Davis

BURLEY — Margaret, Davis, 73, of Burley, died Thursday, Dec. 8, 1988, at her home.

She was born Aug. 26, 1915, in Missouri. She married LeRey Vermillion and they were later down.

Mission. She married Jelley Ver-million and they were later dworred. She married Clarence Davis and he preceded her in death. Surviving are two sons, Charles Vermillion of Baker, Ore, and Jerry Vermillion of Rhammoth Falls, Ore; one daughter, Marietta Conargo of

Hospitals

Chula Vista, Calif.; and one sister, Henretta Vermillian of Roseburg,

re. Cremation will be under the dire on of McCulloch's Funeral Chapol

Eugene Layton
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tion or setchingen's runeral Chapel.

Eugene Layton

OAKLEY — Eugene Layton, 86, of Oakley, died Friday, Dec. 9, 1988, at his home in Oakley.

He was horn Oct-4, 1902, in Gardston, Alberta, Canada, the son of Chunney and Josephine Radden
Layton. He married Mary Ann Wilson, Jan. 2, 1934, in the Salt Lake
LDS Templa, He was a farmer in
Oakley for many years.

He was a member of the LDS
Church.

Surviving are his wife of Oakley; two daughters, Rheta Dec Christensen of Montpolier and Beverly
Franks of Oakley, one brother, Radden Layton of Oakley, eight grandchildren; and to great grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Oakley LDS Chapel with
Bishop, Kim Cranney officiating,
Burial will be in the Oakley Cometery, Friends may call from 6-8 p.m.
Monday at McCulloch's Funeral
Chapel in Burley and on Tuesday at
the church one hour prior to the ser
vice.

Toni L. Young
TWIN FALLS — Toni Lorenzo
Yuung, 71, of Twin Falls, died Friday,
Dec. 9, 1988, at her home following

Dec. 9, 1900, ... an illness.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel

Alyce Sandau

GLENNS FERRY — Alyce San-au, 81, of Glenns Perry, died lednesdny, Dec. 7, 1988, at her ome of natural causes.

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The funeral will be at 11 a.m.
Monday at the Humphrey's Funeral
Home in Glenns Ferry. Burial will
follow in the Glenn Rost Cemetery.

Truman Probasco

BUHL — Truman Probasco, 69, of Buhl, died Friday, Dec. 9, 1969, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital of

the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital of an extended dilueso.

The funeral will be at 11 n.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church in Buhl with the Rev. Gerry Hill efficienting. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call today from 1-5 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Home and on Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Memoriads may be given to the Buhl Quick Response Unit or Friends of Hospice.

Lela D. Kimerling
TWIN FALLS -- Lela Dell Kimerling, 79, of Twin Falls, died Thurs-

day, Dec. 8, 1988, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. She was born Jan. 3, 1999, in Oa-borne, Kan. She murried Roy Kimer-ing in Gelden, Colo, on April 2, 1929, They moved to Idaho in 1931 where they had since resided! They farmed for many years in the Filer area. Mrs. Kimerling was a cook for the students at Maroa School for a time.

time.
She was a member of the Maroa
Women's Club, the Hillside Holpers
Club and the Twin Falls Hobby
Crafters Club.

Clubs and the 1987 Filia Filia Filia Carders Club. Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; one son, Willard Kim Kimerling of Kingman, Ariz; five grandchildren; four great-grindchildren; and two brothers, Nelvin Ruth of Stannwood, Wash, and Orval J. Ruth of Evans, Colo. She was preceded in death by one son, Roy Dale Kimerling.

The funeral will be at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel with the "Dw- Robert VanNest officiating,"

The funeral will be at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Robert VanNest officiating. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery, Friends may call until 2 p.m. today at the chapel.

Ravenia O'Gorman

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KIMBERIV - Ravenia E. O'Gorman, 186, of Kimberly, died-Thursduy,
Dec. 8, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
She wan born Dec. 27, 1901, in LaGrange, Wyo. She moved to Idaho
with her parenta on March 5, 1914.
- Hermert—James—Coterman. in.
- Jerome on June 9, 1934, and he died
off Feb. 7, 1939. Mrs. O'Gorman was active in community affairs and was a member of
the Ageless Senior Citizens of Kimberly, the - American - Association - orberly, the - American - Association - or-

Legion Auxiliary.

Surviving are one son, Ernie O'Gorman of Twin Falls; one daughter, Lenora Bower of Kimberly; six grandchildren; three great-grand-children; two brother, Donald Shewmaker of Jerome and Lloyd Shewmaker of Kimberly; three sis-ters, Esther Butler of Humsen, ters, Esther Butler of Hansen, Bessie Bolt of Arroyo Grande, Calif, and Neva Johnsen of Payson, Ariz. She was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Dec 17 at the Kimberly Christian Church with the Rev. Bruce Thacker officiat ing Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggest memorials may be given to the Tra-cie O'Gorman Liver Transplant cie O'Gorman Liver Transplant Fund, and may be left at the mortu-ary or with the attendants at the service. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuny.

Services

died Thursday, will be at Butter-worth, Manning, Ashmore Funeral Hume (206-633-0949), in Scattle, Wash., at I p.m. today, Memorials may be given to a charity of donor's choice. BURLEY — The funeral for Frank Williams, 75, formerly of Burley, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today in McCulloch's Chopel, Burind will be in the Riyerside Cemetery in Hey-

FILER - The funeral for LeNard Guynn Arnout, 63, of Filer, who died Wedfiesday, will be at 11 a.m. today PAUL -- The funeral for Mabel Snyder, 95, formerly of Paul, who

at the Filer LDS Chapel, Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the service at the chapel, Burial will be Sumed Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials may be given to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Roupics.

Service and be sent in care of White Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls, Ida-he 83303.

berly; Kent Perkins of Murtaugh; and Mrs. William Slade of

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Mrs. Kelly Leverich of Candiford, Mrs. Terry Hammon,
Josephana Gunzalea, Mrs. Richard Ulrich and Ala Lev
Richardson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Calvin Solders of Jerome;
Mrs. Rod Thomsson of Gooding, Pearl Jones of Kimberly,
Louja L. Jones of Decley, Mrs. Marion Cook of Filer; and Mrs.
Donald Wilson of Buhl.
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LEUIS L. JOHNS OF DECK, MISS. MATION LOOK II FIET; and MFS.
Donald Wilson of Buhl.

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Emily Taylor and Mrs. Jon R. Anderson, both of Burley;
Baby Boy Tracy of Rupert; Mrs. Seneth Ward of Filer; Mrs.
Kirk Webb and on. Eugens Bluender, John S. Maxey and
Mrs. Calvin Solders and daughter, all of Jerome; Mrs. Earl
Andrew and son of Heyburn; Jeessta Connoli, Mrs. Weston

O. Donnis, Mrs. Turry Hammon and daughter, Tereson Heck,
Mrs. Stewart King and san, Fforence V. Lewis, Velma LightToot, Alma Morrison, Mrs. Russoll E. Burch, Ala Lee
Richardson and Jeff Shepherd, all of Twin Falls; Albert
Eriksen, Caney Furchild and Mrs. Gary L. Knights, all of
Buhl; Gary Fersyth of Eden; Mrs. Gerald Hotcomb of Kim-

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Leverich of Castleford, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Leverich of Castleford, Mr. and Mrs. Rod. Thomason of Gooding and Mr. and Mrs. Rechard Ulrich of Twin Falls; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hammon of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Solders of Jerome.

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Admitted
Alta Hanserd, Rose Rielson and Dolly Stone, all of Burley, Jonathon Campbell and Norma Sanchez, beth of Repert, and Jay Tray of Oakley.

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Kathy Joyce Merrill and baby of Burley; Lisa Abernaturi
and baby of Huyburn; Eldon Adams of Albion; Leo Becker of.
Paul; and Verma Marston, Mary, May and Carol McGhie, all
of Rupert.

Births
A baby to Joe and Norma Sanchez of Rupert.

obbying group says too much is going to jobless

BOISE (AP) — An industry lobbyment fund.

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\$300 million.

1ACI proposed a funding change that would allow the fund to level off at about \$200-\$205 million by 1995.

It said studies indicate that amount would be sufficient to cover any possibility. And the proposed changes incorporate quicker response to downtowns in the economy, so if there is a received. IACI urged results that the control of Idaho's 3_percent investment to the proposed changes incorporate quicker response to downtowns in the economy, so if there is a fault there is a Intensive competition for economic growth, and Idaho

"While IACI recognizes the diffi-cult financial constraints facing local government, local option taxulor au-thority can result in checkerboard taxing sphemes which can adversely impact some localities and create the potential for the imposition of unrea-ceable tax burdens on some large or sonable tax burdens on some large or isolated employers," the statement

Kimberly school closure to be broadcast

have immediate rides home will re-KIMBERLY — Kimberly schools will announce on local radio and television stations abbreviated school incurs or closures in the event of badweather.

The announcements will begin by 6:30 a.m. over KLIX, KTFI and KEZJ radio stations. Evening announce to contents, will also be on KNVT television and in the Times-News for ex-

Explorer to present talk, slide show at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — Ned Gillette, who rowed with three companions from Cape Horn, Africa, to Antarctica, will talk about his trip and show slides Tuesday in the Limelight Room at the Sun Valley Inn. The presentation being at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 at the door and proceeds will go to the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation.

Gillette, 43, and three companions left Cape Horn earlier this year in a 28-foot open boat to attempt the first

BLM seeks applicants for positions

The Bureau of Land Management is seeking applicants to fill a limited number of seasonal positions, primarily between May and September 1989. Most of the positions will be in the western states, and many will require a duty station in a remote area. Jobs are typically related to freestly, fire rappe a princelous. forestry, fire, range, archaeology, recreation, biological sciences and

engineering.
The majority of positions will pay
\$5.50 to \$7.54 an hour.

A limited gumber of supervisory. (208) 678-5514, any local BLM Office ontrol Jostitions, which pay between \$8.41 and \$8.34 an a hora rea available.

All applicants must be at least 18 years of age by the time of appointment and have experience or training pertinent to the position. Some positions, particularly firefighting, will require a urinalysis to test for liegal drug use before a selected applicant can enter duty.

Applications must be mailed to the following address: Bureau of Land Management, Denver Federal Central English (2014), Denver Colo. 80225-0047. Box 25047, Denver, Colo. 80225-00

Water

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cal power, Nelson said.
The Metropolitan Water District
has offered to pay the Imperial Irrigation District \$100 per acre foot per
year for water saved by lining the irrigation districts canals.
A new diversion below Milner Dam
on the Snake River, condemning the
existing power rights and generating
power on the way to delivery also has
been suggested. Another proposal
suggests buying up eastern Idaho
water rights and diverting the water
into the Green River and hence into
the Colorado River system.
What can Idaho do to protect its
water?

water?

The US. Supreme Court, has struck down state laws that allow water exports only to states that agree to reciprocal water transfers. The court said these laws interfered with interstate commerce.

The court also struck down a New Mexico law forbidding the export of groundwater.

groundwater.

"The court seems to be saying that states simply cannot give those preferences to its own citizens," Nelson

erences to its own critzens, Neison said.

To be willing to restrict water exports, Idaho must-be-willing to restrict its own entrepreneurs the same way as it would restrict out-of-state developers from moving water, he said.

said.

Nelson's law firm has drafted a proposed amendment to the Idaho Constitution that would control changes "in nature of use or place of use of water used for agricultural or

power purposes."
Nelson said other options for the Nelson said other options for the state include amending the state wa-ter plan to include a minimum flow at Milner Dam and higher minimum flows below the dam, and stiffening provisions of the Idaho Code to pre-vent changing the place of use or point of diversion of an existing agri-cultural or power use to locations outside the Tocal area, or the area within a 50-mile radius.

—If you sold your water right, you? may to Arizona and become part of

move to Arizona and become part of the problem," Nelson told a water user who suggested that his water rights might be worth more than the

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come charges of adult faith," Schneider said.

The children are taught to have re-

spect for themselves, for their cre-ator, for each other and for authority

ator, for each other and for authority, he said.

We want the children to have a good feeling about self so they can reach out towards others, he said.

And we want to teach them to be responsible for their actions, for their school work and all the way up to being responsible for everyday social issues.

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crops he grows with that water.

But other forces threaten Idaho water as well.

"Water and power divide the West,"

But other forces threaten Idaho water as well.

"Water and power divide the Weet," said Roderick E. Walston, deputy atomey general of California.

Waston described the long see-saw battle between Western states and the Federal Enerty, Regulatory Commission over convol-of-hydropower-water rights.

FERC interpretations of federal law essentially put the commission of the business of managing Idaho's water resources, said Phil Rassier, —depathy attorney general befuldaho.

FERC argues that states cannot regulate hydropower projects. Walston is representing California in a dispute between the state and the EERC, which hopes will settle the dispute.

"Idaho has snearheaded the von-

dispute.
"Idaho has spearheaded the sup-port of Western states for California's position against FERC," Walston

said.

He expects the case to reach the Supreme Court in about a year.

Groundwater quality was another topic of concern on the first day of the

topic or concern on the first day of the two-day seminar.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, spoke about proposed legislation for the upcoming legislative asssion. Proposals include increased monitoring of groundwater at the Idaho National

Engineering Laboratory and consolidation and expansion of existing groundwater monitoring efforts.

groundwater monitoring efforts.
Other topics included the antide,
gradion agreement signed in Idaho
earlier this year and the Snake River
Adjudication.
About 120 lawyers, government officials and water users gathered at
the two-day-affair-in- Boise, seald
Sherl L. Chapman, Executive Directer of the Idaho Water Users Association.

tion.
The seminar idea started five years ago in response to concern that water resource issues were not ad-

dressed by the general public, state and federal government officials and the water users.

The seminar is a non-partisan, non-advocate discussion of statewide water resource issues, Chapman said.

"We're trying to get the issues out on the table, he said. "We have the potential to solve most of the re-source issues in Idaho."

Chapman said he hopes the semi-nars will help educate people about water resource issues in Idaho and nationwide issues with an impact on

The Water Users Association also sponsors a similar one-day seminar during the summer.





'Alternatives' strives to offset commercialization of Christmas

ELLENWOOD, Ga. (AP) — The 1888 Alternatives poster shows a aleighing Santa and reindeer flying over the Holy Family and Child in the manger. A caption asks, Whose Birthalay 1s (1, Anyway?

"Alternatives," a campaign seeking to recover a Christ-centered Christmas and to protest its commercialization, this year has the backing of more than 100,000 Protestant and Roman Catholic congregations across the country.

tant and Roman Cathonic congrega-tions across the country.

Milo Thornberry, director of the campaign founded by various Chris-tian groups in 1973, says it doesn't want people to reject the whole no-tion of gift-giving and celebration.

dren.

*More personal, thoughtful and values-centered gift-giving instead of money-spending competitions to give "the best."

·Giving a fourth of holiday spend-

Richer, it seeks to help thom "retere perspective to a season that oftere degenerates into a religion-sanctioned orgy of self-indulgence."
Alternatives suggests such alternative activities as:
Reducing time spent shopping
and watching television and using it
for Bible study and meditation.
Replacing the Santa tradition
with that of St. Nicholas, patron
saint who loved and cared for children. UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Noting that people cannot practice their faith freely in various parts of the world, the Vatican's permanent observer to the United Nations, Archishop Renato Martino, told a U.N. committee that [implementation or agricus purpose of the programs burnar rights covennts is

NRA coloring books help students learn oun safety

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Saidents at a conservative Christian school were given National Rifte. Association coloring books on gun safety Friday, and Association coloring tooks on gun safety Friday, and the superintendent dismissed any criticism as ridiculous

and non-scholarly."

The Christian Liberty Academy distributed the six-page books to students from kindergarten through fifth

orsnop renato Martino, told a U.N. committee that implementation of They're constantly being exposed to guns on TV, at various-human rights covenants is the movies, in the comics of every newspaper' said the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, superintendent of the 325-student school and its affiliates and home-schooling program, which involve a total of 25,000 pupils.

"If we get good feedback we'll order more" books for other schools, he said.

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'Children coming across an actual gun will be inquisitive, Nine chances out of 10 theyll pick it up and finger it. Chances are they will get hurt, 'Lindstrom said.

'We teach them to hopor their father and mother and God by not playing with it.

'My Gun Safety Book features two children who find a handgun on a table. If children find a gun, the book stresses, they should leave it alone, leave the scene and tell their parents.

Some educators and law enforcement officials believe such a book takes the wrong approach because it assumes guns will be available to children. Some critices say the NRA, the nation's strongest advocate of the rights of gun owners, should have no role in educating youngsters.

youngsters.

But Tracey Martin, who heads the coloring book project for the NRA, said4the organization has promoted gur safety for 147 years and the book is "just part of our continuing obligation."

Lindstrom also dismissed criticism of the effort.

"It's a knee-kerk reaction that is ridiculous and non-holarly," he said. The conservative activist, who spent 10 days in an At-

KIMBERLY — Rodoomer Lutheran Sunday — Wership service — 8:45 n.m.; the Rev. Paul Rhode's message "Gracious Warnings;" Bible classes/all ages — 10:15

Warnings, Bible classwall ages — 19:15

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KFI at 20. am, Youth video The Magic
of Goal Setting — 7 p.m.
SHOSHONE — Our Savior Lutheran Outreach

reach
SSC 200 of 733-3714 V
Sunday — Sunday School — 10 a.m./Unite
d Methodist Church; worship service —
7:30 p.m./Christ Church Episcopal; the Rev.
Fred E. Westerhold; No-host supper — 6
p.m./Mnnlastan.Cafe

TWIN PALLS - Our Savier Lutheran, 733-3774

m.
Monday — Confirmation — 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Men's breakfast — 6:30
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Thursday — the Hearts 'N Hands Craft
our — 1 p.m.

FILER — Filer Mennonite Church, 109
Fith, 303-405
Sunday — Worship service — 10.a.m.;
The Rev. Roger Robins' measage — The
Annunciation; Sunday school — 11 a.m.;
evening service — 7 p.m.
Tuesday — 1'reyer fellowahip — 6:30 a.m.

First Assembly of God



...."Tm_an_educator, I'm_interested in the message," Lindstrom said. "We use books from all kinds of publish-ers. They might have all kinds of political agendas."

Church news

KIMBERLY — The United Methodist Women cooked food sale and bazaar will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 17, at the Church Fellowship Hall.

SHOSHONE — "Angels, Lambs, Ladybugs and Butterflies," a version of the birth of Christ from the animals' points of view, will be performed by the cumenical cluster of Sunday Schools consisting of Methodist, Luthoran and Episcopal Churches at 11 a.m. on Dec. 18, at the Masonic Hall in Shoshone.

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Choir Cantata, 'Glory to the Newborn King' will be at 11 a.m. Dec. 18, at the United Methodist Church. A parsonage open house will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Dec. 18, also.

BUHL - An Advent Festival of Lessons and Music will at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Holy Trinity Episco-pal Church in Buhl. Featured instruments will be harpsichord,-organ, violin,-mandolin,-bells,-tam-bourine, guitars and trumpets.

JEROME — The Jerome United Methodist Women invite the Indies of the community to the annual Christmus ten at the church at 221 South Buchanan St, at 2 p.m. today.

Refreshments will be served at the program which includes music and drama from the Jerome High School. Child care will be provided.

TWIN FALIS — Lance C. Chugg, a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has been called to serve in the Geneva Switzerland mission by the LDS Church A Missionary Farewell will be from 2:45 to 4 p.m. at the 12th Ward building at £24 Caswell Ave. West.

the 14th Wart Dullang at 224 Caswell Ave. West.
Chugg, who has been studying Economics and International Relations at Claremont, McKenna College in Claremont, Calif., will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Jan. 11, 1989, and will depart for Switzerland eight weeks later.

Chugg is the son of Gerry Ashment-Chugg of Twin Falls and Boyd Chugg of Rupert.

Church services

AMAZING GRACE PELLOWSHIP
WIN PALLS — Annaling Grace Vallow, YfCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. 736-0727.
umday — Sunday School/all ages — 10
; worship service/the Rev. Lynn Schaal
1 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Vedneadny — Bible Skudy — 7 p.m.

ABSEMBLY OF GOD
BUHL — Calvary Assembly of God
Sunday — Sunday School — 10 a.m.;
morning worship — 10:50 a.m.; the Rev. Silvers' message — "God's Creation;" evening service — 7 p.m.
Wednesday — Midweek evening service

party
TWIN PALLS — First Assembly of God

- 733-589
Sunday - Christian Education for all ages - 9:5 a.m.; worship service with the Rev. Britain - 10:50 a.m.; Children's church through sixth grade - 10:50 a.m.; West Magic Core Center Service - 3 p.m.; Singing Christmas Tree Presentation - 7

- Singing Christmas True Pro-

p.m.
Wednesday — Bible Study — 9:30 a.m.
(child care provided); family night activities

The Mother of Jesus" Wednesday — Prayer and Bible Study —

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TWN PALIS — Rastada Baştist, 201
Sanday — Sunday school — 9:46 a.m.;
worthip service—11 a.m.; the Rev. Douglas
Arnolece's measage — 'How To Wait'
Church training — 5 p.m.; evening worthip
— 6 p.m.
Wednesday — Bible study and prayer — 7
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pm. FALLS — First Baptist — 733-2006
TORLY — One-by-One's covered dish
Christmas dinner — 1 pm. Schurch partorial
tagist women are invited —
Sunday — Projec time — 8:30 s.m.; Sunday whool — 10:40 s.m.; inorming service —
11 s.m.; BYF (youth groups) — 6 p.m.; Jaminfor Jessen — 7:30 p.m.; Monday — (Ou. Scouts — 4:30 p.m.; Challeager Class Christmas party — 6:30/North's
Chuckwagen
Tuesday — The God Squad childrens
meeting — 3:30 p.m.; Scout Park meeting
7:30 p.m.; Scout Park meeting
7:30 p.m.; Scout Park meeting

Fellowship, 402 Weshington St. N.
Sunday — Sunday school — 9:45 a.m.; morring worship — 11 a.m.; the Rev. Fred Braton's message — His Name is John; evening service — 7 p.m.; Wednesday — Bihle Study — 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS — Tyler Bercell Baptat, 288 Tyler S., 735-100 — Sunday — Sunday — Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.; worship parties — 10-45 n.m.; the Rev. Dan McAtee's message — Gaith and Guilti-Children's muttal Scronger — 60 m. Wednesday — Indies Decking craft class — 7 p.m.

-7 p.m.
Thursday:— Bible study — 7 p.m./CE

Thursday :— 1008.
Building
Friday — Junior High Christmas party —
7 p.m.

DRETHEMS

TWIN PALIS — Church of the Brethren
Sunday — Christian education classes/will
ges — 10 a.m.; worship service — 11 a.m.;
be Rev. Ervin L. Huston's message — Tue,
be Season to Be Quiet; Dinner Out — after
errice/place to be announced

TWIN PALIS — First United Brethren',
302 Turid Ave, East, 734-7012
Sunday — Sunday School — 9-45 a.m.;
sorming worship — 11 a.m.; the Rev. Loyd
disewell's measurege — The Spirit of Christmas; avening worship — 7 p.m.; message
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ia; avening woramp — 7 p.m., incasago inc Teachings of Jesus" Turaday — WMA Indies Christmus meri 7:30 p.m./Virginis Quirring a home Wednesday — Bible Study — 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL

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TWIN PALLS — Calvary Chapel, 733-31:33
Sunday — Merning service and children's
unday school — In .m. child care provid01; morning service spill be broadcast at
30 p.m. on rodio station KAWY 80-5 PM;
sayne Henderson, West Coast Evangelist
the Cartist Mostorychias peaking at
he evening service — 7 p.m.;
Tuesday — Women's Christmas Cookie
ad Gift Eschange — 7 pm.; child care praided

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Wednesday — The Women's Prayer Tea
neon-Fellowship Hall

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m. Joan Romans, Revin Home Fellowship — 7:30

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BUHL — Immaculate Conception,
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Sunday — Mass — 8 and 10:15 a.m. CCD
grades K-12) — 9 a.m.
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lass — 8 a.m.

ass — 8 s.m.
Thursday and Friday — Mass — 6 p.m.
Eucharistic Adorstion — from after Mass
Thursday until Mass on Friday.
Every Saturday and anytime-by-appointent — Sacrament of Penance — from 45

TWIN PALLS — Guadalupo Parish

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Rectory - 73-227
Today - Mass in English - 5 p.m.
Today - Mass in English - 5 p.m.
Today - Mass in English - 6 p.m.
Monday - 10

Wednesday — religious education class-/grades K-6 — 3:45 p.m.; grades 7:12 — 39 p.m.

Saturday — Mass — 8 a.m.;

CHAPEL OF PRAISE
TWIN FALLS — Chapel of Praise,
Campus Common Shall, 73-5229
Sanday — Morning worship — 10 n.m.zhe
Rev. Singel'n message — Thanks, Part V.*
Children's church — 10-56 n.m.; evening
worship — 50-20 p.m.; message — Behold
the Man'l
Monday-Friday — Prayer — 7 a.m.
Churchiy — Prayer and Praise — 3:30
n.m.Chapel
Wednesday — video "Power Vanna"

SATURDAY NIGHT 5:00 TO 9:00 P.M. ALL YOU CANEAT

SPECIAL SUNDAY

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JEROME — Calvary Rykeopal
Sunday — Holy Eucharist — H n. m.
Thursday — Holy Eucharist — Doorn
RUPERT — Trinity Momorial Episcopal
Sunday — Church School and Eucharist
9.a.m., the Rev, C.A. Burley.
Wednesday — Morning Prayer — 7 n.m.
BHOGHONE — Christ Episcopal
Sunday — Morning Prayer — 9 a.m.
Friday — Holy Eucharist — 2 a.m.
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Sunday - Service - 9:30 s.m.; the Rev. Fred. E. Westerhold; Sunday school -- 10:40

9 a.m. Tuesday — The Thrift Shop — 10 a.m.; In-terpretation Class — 7 p.m. Wednesday — Holy Eucharias — 7 a.m.; Interpretation Class — 9 a.m.; Thrift Shop — 10 a.m.; Vestry — 7:15 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
JEROME — Magic Valley Evangelical
Preo Church, meeting at Jerome Cinema
Sanday — church servicedhe Rev. Randail Davis — 500 a.m.; Joanier Church — 10
a.m.; Sunday school — 11 a.m.;

Christmas Program

LUTHERAN

EDEN — Trinity Lutheran, 825-5277

Sunday — Sunday school and adult Bible
asa — 9:15 a.m.; worship service/the Rev.
imothy C. Cartwright — 10:30 a.m.

DEPOT GRILL

& CABOOSE





rd-grader Stephanie Rogers, 7, shows off er effort in NRA gun-safety coloring book at Illinois Christian Liberty Academy

jail after protesting at abortion clinics in August, he's interested in the safety of children.

and us a murrased in the salety of children.
"I don't have any great love for the American Civil
Liberties Union, but if the ACLU comes out with a coloring book that says you shouldn't go with strangers who
ofter-enally. Fill-use that coloring book in the school."
Lindstrom said.

MIESIONARY
FILER — Filor Missionary Church, Fifth

and Yakima.

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Sunday — Sunday School — 940 a.m.; the Rev. Jim sunmer's message Looking For The Souriers in March Sunmer's message Looking For The Souriers King; Highstonnel eric vening service with Carol Rubber and Donna DeShield — 67:30 p.m.

Tureday — Lois Bible Study — 2 p.m./annex

nex Wednesday -- Men's Bible study -- 6:30

n.m./nnnex Thursday --- Ladies Bible study -- 7 p.m./Janet Hawkins' Filer home.

KMMERRIY — Church of the Nasarone, ASSACO
Sunday + Sunday school for all ages — 9.64 a.m.; morning worship — 10:50 a.m.; the flew, Weldon Shumani a message — Whiy Livist Canner; evening service — 6 p.m.
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TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH

Donald Nienhuis, Pastor 733-6128

7:00 p.m. Sunday School Christmas Musical "The Mall And The Night Visitor"

Donald Nienhuis, Pastor 733 9:50 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Why Did He Come

Come Worship With Us,

Catch The Christmas Spirit!

ristion — 7 p.m... Tucsday — Crossfire' youth service — 7

Thursday — Singing Christman Tree dress rehearsal Saturday — Singing Christman Tree Presentation — 7 p.m.

HAPTET

PILER - Piles Baptis Curnch - 205-4916
Sunday - Sunday school, all ages - 9:30
a.m.; Coffee bour - 10:30 a.m.; morning
Worship - 11 a.m.; youth fellowship - 6
p.m.; Bible study and Prayer - 7 pm.
Sunday school - 9:46 a.m.; worship services - 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; prayer seeting
- 6 p.m.

-6 p.m. Wednesday — Bible study and youth

wronesasy — Biole study and young group — 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — Airport Road Free Will Baptis, 900 washington St. S. — 734-749
Sunday — Sunday school — 9:45 a.m.; worship services — 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; the Rev. Jim O'Donnell's message — 'Mary

30 p.m. Friday — Christmas Caroling/hay ride —

p.m./Chapel
Wednesday — video "Power Evangelism"
— 7:30 p.m./Chapel.
Friday — Prayer and praise — 9:30
a.m./Lynette Croner's home.
Saturday — Men'a [Hour of Power] — 8

north—rist Caristian Church Sunday — Bible Schoolal ages — 9:30 a.m.; morning tervice — 10:45 a.m.; cheir?— My Christmes-Prayer;—the Rav. Art. Fra-unda message — 'Christ The Prophet;' youth group — 6 p.m.; adult prayer and Bible and m. 2 m.

outh group — 6 p.m.; adult prayer and ible study — 7 p.m. TWIN PALLS — Community Christian

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Sunday — Sunday School/all ages — 9-35.

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Wednesday — Meria and Wamen's disciplify the service — 6 pm. Sunday — Su

Study — 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — Valley Christian
T33-222
Sunday — Sunday achool — 9:

TRIBITIAN CENTER
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198 Morrosso S., T35-255
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p.m.; Children's church "igraphool-first
grad» — 11:10 a.m.; child care ages 10:
wednesday — Youth Fellowship — 7
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p.m.; Linn-grad — 10:00 p.m.

n.m.; the leason sermon — God, The Pre-server of Man' Wednesday — evening service — 8 p.m.

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Sunday — Holy Eucharist — 9 a.m.

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Tuesday — Holy Eucharist — 10 a.m.

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BURLEY — St. James Episcopal Church
Sunday — Church School and Holy Ein

Banday — Holy Evening Prayer — 7 p.m.

GLENDS FERRY — Grace Episcopal

Sunday — Holy Eucharist — 10 a.m.

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cell for information.

Hanukkah: Christmas prelude

skets due Wednesday - Adult Hible Study - 7:30

rcles – 2 p.m. HAGERMAN — Hagerman United

NEW YORK (AP) — The story is that with only enough oil to last for one day, the lamps miraculously horned for eight.

That's, one of the wonders of Hanukkah, whose rescende of lighte reaches its peak Saturday at sunset when dewish homes and syangonies glow with the full audit tapers of the menorahs.

It's the religious' calendar's prelude to Christmas, which is separate, but which indirectly hinges on the ancient event marked by that effusion of Jewish lights.

Starting with a customary single coulde when the holiday began last Saturday, an additional one was lit on each successive night until the full-order tier of eight shans this weekend.

The holdiday, a time of games and gift-giving, is some-

shanes this weekend.

The holiday, a time of games and gift-giving, is sometimes regarded as a Jewish counterpart of Christmas and buth signify-riew start, a fresh element of faith.

Alea, without the precedent of Hanukkuh, scholars point out that there presumably could be no Christmas.

The Jewish Testival of lights' celebrates an ancient turn of history that prevented destruction of the "mother faith" of Judaism from which the Christian tradition emerged

But the specific significance and origins of two holi-lays differ, with Christmas marking the birth of Christ and Hanukkah recalling a much earlier event of great by — Judnism's regained right to exist. This happened in about 165 B.C. when a small guarrit-a army led by Judius Maccabec, the hammerer, de-cated the world's then mightest military force of Syria, which had sought to stamp out every vestige of Jewish religion.

religion.

The ancient victory was celebrated by cleansing the Temple in Jerusalem of installed pagan altars and prostitutes and rededicating it with kindling of its lamps. On a one-day oil supply, legent says, those lamps inexplicably kept on burning for eight.

The Maccabees beat off the Syrian repression, but nly after a long and exhausting war.

It was a turning point for civilization, preserving the

monotheistic heritage of faith now spread around the world, Islam as well as Christianity, both descended

Without those Hanukkah lights, the Christmas lights might never have come on.

Military chaplains walk a fine line NEW YORK-(AP)—The military—Chief of Chaplaine—About 13,000 military—chaplains and chaplain walks a fine line, upholding religious principles of trust, ponce—the rigors of war. But leaders of these ministers in misters in more misters in the ministers in consistent nor compromised and religious ideals are all the more important on a front of danger to them. Cooperation—without compro-

cal Lutheran Church in America.

Remarkably, all of them are elergyman of that denomination, as is the nation's fifth top military chaplain, Army Col. Herbert. B. Cleveland, director of chaplain services for the Veterans Administration.

But leaders of these ministers in uniform say their work is neither in-consistent nor compromised and reli-gious ideals are all the more impor-tant on a front of danger to them. "Cooperation without compro-mise," reads the Army chaplains' motto.

mise," reads the Army chaplains' motto.
"We do ministry without compromise and without apology," says Gen. Stuart A. Barstad, retiring this month after three years as Air Force

Altogether, they oversee work of Pope agrees to anti-Semitism study

Knight-Ridder Service

DETROIT — Pope John Paul II has agreed to launch a landmark study of anti-Semitism and the Ro-man Catholic Church's involvement

will result in a blueprint for Catholic-Jewish relations into the next millen-

Jewish relations into the next milen-nium, they said.

This is something that will direct-ly and profoundly challenge the church's teaching on all levels around the world for years to come, said Eugene Fisher, head of Catholic-Jewish relations for the Na-tional Conference of Catholic Bish-pers and the said American Catholic in the Holocaust, two participants in the study said Thursday.

The study, beginning in February,

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Services

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regarded Wednesday - Pupped Munstry - 6 g m.; Bible study, kul a and teen's meetings; ners is Bloostay groups - 7 g ms; Group - 7 g ms; Group

DENTECOSTAL
TWIN PALLS—Bethel Temple
Sunday - Sunday obed - 10 n m; worup services I a m; and 5 p m.
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Tureday - Ladies Prayer Meeting - 9.30
m; jibble suby - 7.30 p m.
Thurshay - Hame Fellowship meeting . 30 p m. call 734 355 for heatman

PRESBYTERIAN
BUIL -- First Prehyberian Church
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a m.g. worship service - 11 m.g. The Rev
Andy Bublerced a message -- Between
Tears And Joy Curistimas
Wednesday Devotomal service - 7.15
a nt.

HOLLISTER - The Hollister Presbyteri-

BOTALDS AND STREET OF A COMMON S NesCs message. The God Of The Commo Man. Friday -- Carolling partly/refreshments-5/30 p.m.

- The First Presbyterian

JEROMS — The Birth Pressure.

Church
Sanday — Third Advent Sonday Worship
service — 10 Jon in child care for the very
sound; the Rev. Laurence J. Huggette message "Prepare The Way of The Lord" and
children's sermon Prepare The Way; Chilchien's Sonday selond — 10 Jon. Sonmar Hightethen's Sonday selond—10 Jon. Sential Intervell
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Smoothy and Communion service = 11 a.m.,
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Free By The Spirit of Lafe, "Carolling = 5.50

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

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Retailers like early shopping season

target. Miraed Smith, a spekswoman at Bloomingdale's flagship store in Manhattan, said slagship store in Manhattan, said Thursday.

At Marshall Field's, the Chicago-based department store, "At touchtime, especially in the downtown store, you see so many people with big boxes and bags that it's difficult to weave your way through the nisles, said spokswoman Hillery Rosenfeld. Field's expected to meet or exceed its target of a seasonal sales increase in the 'high single digits,' Ma. Rosenfeld said, adding,' Each day's sales definitely plays right into that plan, at least reaching that goal.

Frank DeLuca, vice president of L.J. For, a Bouston furrier, said biscompany has had steady, if not spectacular, sales increases intereases interenses since Thanksagiving.

It looks sold and that's fine by me,' he said. "Everybody likes growth, but a nice steady growth one is better than wild swings and roller-coaster rides."

Securities analysts who track the industry said the first two weeks of the season have been good, and they are optimistic that tetaliers will have moderately strong increases from the dismal performance of Christmis 1987.

"So far, it looks positive, but the

proof of the pudding is the last 10 days, when most shoppers make their purchases, said Monroe Greenstein, an analyst with Bear, Stearns & Co.

Tor most retailers, Christmas saies are slightly above plan, said Walter Loeb, an analyst with Morgan Stanley & Co. Inc.

Loeb said Harukkah's falling at the herinning of December this

the beginning of December this year shifted some shopping to the early part of the month," but that sales of Christmas gifts also were the

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Dow advances Friday to put week up 51

NEW YORK — The stock market posted some small gains Friday amid what analysts described us yearend cross-currents of buying and selling.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 1.78 to 2,143.49, closing out the week with a net gain of 51.21 points.

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out the week with a net gain of \$1.2 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about \$5 to \$4 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchanges listed stocks, with 769 up, \$59 down and \$51 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 133.77 million shares, against 124.15 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the overther-counter market, totaled 154.77 million shares.

Analysts said some buying was prompted by expectations that increase their stock holdings before they make yearend reports to clients.

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At the same time, they said, the peak period has arrived for yearend selling by investors looking to reduce their income taxes.

Given these seasonal forces, brokers said, it was difficult to discern any trends in the making for stock prices.

wall Streeters were also looking ahead to a full menu of economic news next week, including the

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% INTEREST RATES	Week's does	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	6.15%	6.12%	5.84%
Trassury bill yield	8.04%	8.05%	5.89%
30-year Treasury Bond	8.98%	9.16%	9.40%
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Commodities Research Bureau Index	246.75	245.33	229.71
Associated Press Commodities Index	595.60	—594:79 —	569.72
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Dow Jones 30	2,143.49	2,092.28	1,887.04
S&P 500	277.03	271.81	235.32
Wilshire 5000 (mkt. value of 5000 stocks)	\$2,720.341 billion	\$2,680.421 billion	\$2,311 948 billion

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monthly report on the nation's trade balance, which is scheduled to be is-sued on Wednesday. Economists at Merrill Lynch project the figure for October to be little changed from September, when imports exceeded

exports by \$9 billion excluding freight and insurance costs.
Rite Aid sustained one of the day's largest percentage losses, tumbling 3½ to 31¼. The company estimated a 20 percent decline in earnings for the

fiscal quarter that ended Nov. 26.
Among actively traded blue chips,
International Business Machines;
rose 1 to 120%; General Electric
dropped 2s to 45%, and America'n
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**Xtrn jumped 2% to 37%. An investor group disclosed that it held a 5.29 percent stake in the company and was considering a leveraged buyout.

Burndy Corp. gained % to 25%.

Framatume S.A. of; France said ittegan a \$25 a-share tender offer for the company's stock after Burndy directors approved the bid and recommended that shareholders accept it.

Greenwich Pharmaceutical fell 1% to 4% in the over-the-countermarket. The company sid The Food and Drug Administration asked for more proof of the safety and effectiveness of its Therfectin antiarthritied for approval.

As measured by Wilshire Associates index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$3,85 billion, or 0.14 percent, in value. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks added .22 to 15.5.*

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277.03. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market dipped .02 to 375.20. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 297.51; up 2.34.

Slightly larger mortgages payments can save

Say you huy a home for \$100,000. You are granted a 30-year mortgage at 10 percent. You agree to a monthly payment of \$877.57, which retires your mortgage at the end of 30 years. At that time you will have paid back the \$100,000 principal - plus \$215,929 in interest. Interest, you will rank, has come to more than twice the principal of your loan.

But say you agree to a monthly payment of \$300 - an additional \$22.43 - the loan will be paid off nearly four years earlier, and the total interest paid will be \$182,256, or an interest savings of \$33.63.

Just think of it. For payments totaling \$7,021, paid out in small

Metal prices

monthly bites, you can save nearly \$34,000. 4,000. Why does this work? Because

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Why does this work? Because mortgages are front-loaded. In the first illustration, you would have paid \$877.57 of which \$853.33 would be interest. Despite parting with nearly \$807.07 you would have had pittance of only \$4.24 worth of house to call your very own. At the end of three years you would have had pittance are not specifically worth of house to call your very own. At the end of three years you would have accumulated merely \$1,848 in equity in your home. Actually it would not be until the 23rd year of this 30-year mortgage that your interest payments and repayment of principal would be even equil and it would not be until 23 years and sever months that you would even own half the eqituity in your home. If this frightens you, that's understandable! But that's how mortances work. And the

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your life. And the monthly payments you assume on that mortgage are likely to be the biggest single item in budget.

over budges. A figure that you can afford to buy a house at two to 2 1/2 times your gross yearly income. If your income tends to fluctuate, sharply you can use an average of your yearly income over the past few years as a yardstick. If you are in a high-income bracket, figure on spending relatively less than two and 1/2 times your gross income on a new home.

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The point of paying a little extra toward your house each month is that it does two things:

It applies to the principal, directly increasing your equity in the home. That means you can borrow against it should the need for a second mortage a rise.

against it should the need for a sec-ond mortgage arise.

Because it applies to the princi-pal, it reduces forever the amount of interest. An additional \$22.43 paid the first payment alone reduces in-crest by \$57.29 over the life of the loan.

Q: But wouldn't these savings be greater if I paid them all up front, in the form of a bigger down payment? A: Of course, this can be taken to the extreme — if you pay cash, you will have no interest payments and the time it takes to repay drops to zero. What this is, instead, is a way

that homeowners can realize truly enormous savings by investing a lit-tle more in their homes each month than they absolutely must.

Q: But does my mortgage contract allow this?

allow this?

A: Most do, but it is worth checking to make sure. It's a point to consider when shopping for a mortgage.

If your current contract includes a penalty of early payment, check to see if it specifies a percentage below which your overpayments are welcome. Some, for example, do not allow payment of more than 15 percent of the principal during the first two years. If you already have a mortgage, ask your lender.

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Q: Since mortgage interest on my family home remains fully tax-de-ductible, how will this affect my tax picture?

picture?

A: Because mortgages are front-loaded, it won't have much affect on your taxes for the first few years, be-cause the interest portion of your payment still remains high. The long-term tax picture is more diffi-cult to predict, for political rather than financial reasons. And because you are increasing your equity at an accelerated rate, you will have greater options no matter what the tax picture.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters

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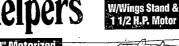
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11th annual K and T Steel basket-ball taurnament.

The Eagles, breaking away from a 19-15 deficit with 18 straight points midway through the first half, will take on the Gila Monsters at 9 p.m. today in the tournament finals. Ed-monds, Wash., which fell to the Art-zona school 82-78 in the opener, will play BYU for consolation honors at 7 p.m.

p.m. After a succession of close games on the road, CSL flashed some defensively-generated offensive power in the closing minutes to pin a loss on BYU that wasn't as bad as the score

BTO that wash tas hold as three both indicated.

With just over 10 minutes left it was a 15-point ball game. Up until then they'd done a good job of working the ball and making us work on defense;" said-Coach-Fred-Trenkle." But when we got to running, presing the ball, they couldn't stop us. We used a lot of combinations and tried to keep a few players rested for tomorrow night."

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In the early going it was the scoring-rebounding of sophomore Cliff Martin and later on sophomores Ken Jarvis and Dave Henderson had some stellar moments.
CSI is at its best when the small-guard duo of Henderson and fresh man Anthony Williams are playing together. It was no exception Friday night.

CSI's Kyle Wilson, left, and Steve Cooke give their best_but Brigham Young got the rebound

aged to change several promising

We didn't always catch the ball, "We didn't always make the shalt, we didn't always make the smart pass or the right or timely pass, he said. But if youll remember, our last few games have been pretty slow paced with everyone trying to hold the hall on us. It takes a while to got rhythm.of the break. It was starting to come back tonight.

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Eastern Arizona and Edmonds played see-saw through most of the night and with 2:54 remaining in the game, it was even at 76 on a pair of Robert Newton free throws.

Robert Newton free throws.

But 64 seconds later, Eastern guard Jim Long knocked the ball losse from an Edmonds dribbler with the old-city-leguer, go-behind swoop. He tapped the ball ahead to a teammate and was the leader breaker going the other way for the go-ahead cripple. With 30 seconds left Long added two free throws to give Eastern a four-point lead but within stx seconds Anron Paz had Edmonds back within two.

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Ski report

Cloudy skies,

lots of snow

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported snow flurries Friday, with 16 inches of pucked snow at the base, 27 inches at mid-course and 33 inches at the top of Bald Mountain. All of the Dollar Mountain lifts and runs and the River Run and Warm Springs lifts and runs on Baldy are open, as well as the upper bowls. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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ported cloudy skies and mild temperatures Friday, with 69 inches of snow on the top of the mountain and 48 inches at the

Bruins give Borah a scare

Sports

By RON GATES

TWIN FALLS — For lack of a nail, first a shoe, then a war was

nail, first a shoe, then a war was lost.

For lack of juit a, little hit, better foul shooting effort Friday, the Twin Falls Bruins missed out on staging the biggest upset of the asyet young basketball season.

The Borah Lions, ranked seond—among. Class A-1. taams, downed eight of 10 free throws in overtime to shade the Bruins 72-67 in non-conference play.

Twin Falls only points of the extra seasion came on Eric Smith's three-pointer two minutes from the end.

A devastating loss for me. It just blew me away after we worked so hard for it," said distraught Twin Falls coach John Astorquia. We only shoot 40-percent from the field, but hold them to 37- and we wind-up-even-on-fled reals, but the difference was

to 37, and we wind up-even on field goals, but the difference was that we were outshot 79-64 percent from the line.

The Lions, who trailed from the three-minute mark of the first half until 13 seconds were gone in the final period, led 64-63 a minute from the end of regulation on Lee Arca's three-point shot—the eleventh and last of the contest by both teams—but handed Twin Falls one final opportunity—to-pull-tout.

to pull it out.

Borah guard Tasi Autele, who finished with 19, sent the Bruips' Tony Traveller, a 57-percent foul

shooter this season, to the line with a half-minute on the clock. Traveller put it into overtime with the first, but missed the second and Autele's desperation jumper bounced high off the iron at the buzzer.

Of no help to a Bruin squad thin in numbers, was the loss of both Jeremy Willey and Case Teske to foot. 8-inch senior center, converting four erucial free, Boran's 6-foot, 8-inch senior cen-ter, converting four crucial free throws on those — early in the

throws on those — early in the overtime.

"I think the big key was that he (Eisenrich) fouled both our inside defenders out, Astorquia affirmed. I'm sitting there in overtime with both of them next to me. John Horner isn't over his injury yet and we told Tony (Traveller) he couldn't foul intentional.

eller) he couldn't foul intentionally or we'd be trying to stop them with four guys on the floor.

Borah Coach Kirk Williams also called the first minute of overtime, "a key," but saw the foul situation from a different perspec-

.situation from a ditterent perspec-tive.

"For a while there in the first half I thought (Twin Falls guard Swede) Trenkle was made of chi-na," he said. "They sent him to the line 14 times in the half. I've never seen anyone there that of ten. It changed our game plan, but then this is a hostile environ-ment."

ment."

Neither club-could miss outside early in the contest as the Bruins' Jason Astorquia, who hit · See BRUINS on Page D3

Free agent salaries go sky-high lion deal with the Padres. He wanted to be closer to his Utuh home, and he wanted more favorable contract lan-guage regarding a possible lockout in 1990.

The players are getting dollars that

are absurd... Lord

almighty, it's crazy." - Boston General

By KEN ROSENTHAL The Baltimore Evening Sun

ATLANTA new million-dollar players are a shortstop who didn't hit a homer last season and a pitcher who is 66-96 lifetime. Free agency has returned with a vengeance, and the sport is realing

with a vengeance, and the sport is reeling.

"The marketplace has been crazy,"
Boston Red Sox General Manager
Lou-Gorman said. The players are getting dollars that are absurd. Play-

getting dollars that are absurd. Players have been overpried, and it impacts every other signing. Lord almighty, it's crazy."
Gorman had reason to be upset after losing free-agent pitcher Bruce Hurst to the San Diego Padres, but he is not alone in his sentiments. The collusion era is over, and only the players are enjoying the aftershocks. Hurst refused three-year, \$5.5 million offers from the Red Sox and California Angels to accept a \$5.25 mil-

Few were suprised by the money offered Hurst, for he went 18-6 with a 3.66 Elfa last season and emerged as one of the premier left-handers in the game. But many baseball men are disturbed by the high-priced contracts that lesser free agents are receiving.

The Texas Rangers' Scott Fletcher is the shortstop who signed a three-year, \$3.3 million deal despite his non-existent home-run production. The Oakland A's Mike Moore is the pitcher who signed a three-year, \$3.95 million contract despite his poor record with the Seattle

3.95 million contract despite his poor record with the Seattle Mariners.

The list goes on: Right-hander Andy Hawkins signed a three-year, \$3.6 million deal with the Yankees despite his 60.58 lifetime mark, 14-11 last season. Journeyman designation of the season of th

• See AGENTS on Page D3

Minico falls to Blackfoot, 63-58

By JEFF HOSKISSON

wno won for the first time here as the Blackfoot coach and improved his season record to 4.0.

son. When the game began, Cowell was

three-point shooting.
The first two minutes of the third

quarter were important," said Cow-ell.—We have some good shooters.

Minion was able to close to 45-42 at the ernd of the quarter, but Blackfoot opened the final stanza by scoring six straight points, four of them off free throws.

Their free throws really helped them tonight," said Spartan coach Craig Dexter.
The Broncos were 21 of 34 from

inches of snow on the top of the mountain and 48 inches at the base. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are rquired. Bus service will run from Jerome and Twin Falls today and Surface and the same at 7:10 a.m. Kmart in Jerome at 7:10 a.m. kmart in Twin Falls at 7:30, the Burley Inn at 8:30, B&B Market in Rupert at 8:45 and the Deelo service station at 9. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier reported cloudy skies Friday, with 40 inches of snow at the top of the mountain and 35 inches at the lodge. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are debut snow tires or chains are The Broncos were 21 of 34 from the line in the game.

As the game wore down Blackfoot spend most of its time at the charity stripe; making it hard for Minico to come back. Blackfoot went into a day offense to try and ice the game.

It thought we could win until their See MINICO on Page D3.

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from Twin Falls and Jerome today, leaving the Blue Lakes
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at 7:30 a.m., Lincoln Plaza io
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not as excited. His Broncos fell behind 8-0-before Robbie Thomas couldscore Blackfoot's first basket. The Spartans scored all of their first 10-points on the inside. They were able to penetrate the Bronco defense and capitalized easily. But trailing 10-2, the Bronco sconnected on three straight three-pointers to pull within four. Minico ended the first quarter up 15-11. The Spartans held that margin, taking a 32-27 lead into the locker room at halftime. Blackfoot oppened the second half by soring 10 unanswered points to kee a 37-42 lead. Again the key was three-point shooting. RUPERT — The Blackfool Broncos came town town Friday just hoping for a solid performance. They got that and more as they beat Minico 63-58 in a Gem State Conference boys high school baskethall game. "It feels good to win here, commented Bronco coach Bill Cowell, who wan for the first time here as

The loss was the second league set-back for Minico, now 1-2 for the sea-

Manager-Lou Gorman

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Shorthanded Idaho plays semifinal game today

By STEVE CRUMP Times News sports editor

GREENVILLE, S.C. — The news has gone from Bad to worse for the Idaho Vandala in the last six days as they prepare to meet Furnan University here this afternoon in the semifinals of the NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs.

Idaho lost two-time all-Big Sky Conference.

playoffs.
Idaho lost two-time all-Big Sky Conference offensive player-of-the-year John Priesz, its quarterback, to an ankle injury and leading rasher Bruce Harris to a knee injury in its 38-30 quarterfinal victory over Northwestern State last Saturday A few hours after the Vapidals left for Greenville Thursday, the university announced two members of the football team had been suspended for testing pos-

itive for a banned drug after that game.

The university refused to identify the players, but published reports have indicated they are two-time all-Big Sky offensive tackle Greg. Hale and defensive end Jim Routas.

If that's true, the Vandals will be starting redshirt freshmen Andy Beitia, Shawen Smith, and Vince Mann in place of Friezz.

Smith and Mann and junion Rene Barton (21 carries, 87 yards) for Harris, Idaho has one healthy quarterback — third-stringer Steve Nolan also has a bad knee — and three running backs who are still ambulators.

Tight now (our injury situation) is as badas it's been, said Vandal-Coach-Keith-Gibertson earlier in the week. T won't know who's going until we get on the plane.

Friesz got on the plane — Harris didn't —

but he was limping noticeably.

Right now John will not play said Gilbertson. This no socret. Everyone knows he injured and he's probably not going to play. Putting a guy that's not full speed on the field is against all of my beliefs. Unless a doctor assures me that he's 100 percent OK or that he's afe. I'm not going to do it.

That leaves Beitia, a former all-state quarchack at Pocatello's Highland High School who broke a lot of hearts at Idaho State when he decammed for Moscow.

who broke a lot of hearts at Idaho State when he decamped for Moscow.

"We have no choice — it's either that or we don't play, said Gilbertson. "Andy's been the third-string goy all year and has had yery few reps. Now he's pushed right into the thick of things. We recruited Andy with the idea in mind that by his sophomore year he'd be

ready to play a lot. This is just a year early. And with the situation being in the semifinals for the national championship is a little unfair. I know hell prepare well, he has a lot of talent and I'm thinking he can move the team.

Kickoff time is 11:30 a.m. MST on the natural grass of Greenville's 16,000-seat Paladin Stadium, with the winner to advance to the national championship game a week from tonight in Pocatello. Today's game will not be televised in the Magic Valley, but it will be broadcast on Twin Falls radio station KEZJ-FM and Burley station KBAR-AM.

Beitin has thrown only 12 passes this season and completed five of them. Last week against Northwestern State he was 4-for-10

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Briefly

Mussmann joins all-conference team

DILLON, Mont. — Eden's Marlin Mussmann, a senior wide receiver t Western Montana College, has been named second-team all-Frontier

Conference:

Mussmann, who seeson was ended a month ago by a broken arm, caught 27 passes for 183 yards and a touchdown and rushed five times for 19 yards.

Mussmann was originally recruited to WMC after graduating from Valley High School in 1934 and stayed at the Dillon school when the football program was dropped in 1987. The pragram was reinstated this year.

Tyson fires trainer, calls wife 'witch'

Tyson fires trainer, calls wife witch.

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson has fired Mike Rooney, his trainer since he turned gro, and called his wife and mother-in-law witches, "according to a published report.

"I don't have a trainer now," Tyson was quoted as saying in Friday's editions of the New York Post. Thut's the way I look a thin. But you can really say that Keyin fired himself. It's over.

Rooney suggested earlier this week that. Tyson should start "dating" Robin Givens, his estranged wife.

Tyson and Givens used each other for divorce and Givens has sued Tyson for libel, charging \$125 million in dumages. Tyson also has made critical remarks about Ruth Roper, Givens mother.

"Doesn't Kevin know what I went through with those women?"
Tyson was quoted as saying. Kevin talks like Ruth is a good person. She and Robin are both witches. How may times did I tell him only to warry uiblut me and him?

"Kevin is out now," Tyson said. The is out. Ill get another trainer.

Tyson also said he was firing Rooney because the trainer made critical remarks about Don King, who is atterning to sign tyson to a promoter's contract. Tyson signed the deal but Bill Cayton, his manager, has refused. The contract is invalid without Cayton's signature.

Colts hope for wild-card position

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — A 1-5 start made the Indianapo-lia Colts an outsider for the NFL piayoffs — so much so that a 9-1 finish might not be enough to get them in.

The Colts, 8-6, can't defend their AFC East crawn, which Buffalo al-ready has clinched. The best Indianapolis can do is grab a wild card borth, but the Colts must beat the New York Jets Saturday and the

berth, but the Colts must beat the New York Jets Saturday and the Bills next week.

And hape for help.

"We have to keep playing like we feel the playoffs are there for us," Eric Dickerson, the league's leading rusher, said. 'Our outlook is that we can win the last two and then see if it's enough.'

It might not be. If either Houston or Cleveland wins its final two games — the Oilers and Browns meet on the final weekend of the season— it will have a better record than the Colts. If Indianapolis and Houston (or Cleveland) finish 10-6, the Colts lose out because of regulars-season defeats by the Browns and Oilers.

The Colts' best hopes for a playoff spet are a four-way tie at 10-6 among themselves, Cleveland, Houston and New England. Then, a better conference record would get the Colts into the playoffs. Or they and just one other team finish 10-6.

Bay takes director job at Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Former Ohio State athletic director Rick Bay today was named men's athletic director as the University of Min-

nesota.

Bay's appointment by new university President Nils Hasselmo was unanimously approved by the board at its regular meeting.

Hasselmo, who made the appointment official today, had said that Bay would be named athletic director of the university as soon as a contract could be agreed upon. Terms of the contract were not immediately available.

Bay 45 was one of these recently.

ately available.

Bay, 45, was one of three men whose names were given to interim university President Richard Sauer by a search-committee charged with finding a replacement for Paul Giel, Giel held the job for 161 years until Sauer fired him last July smid NCAA investigations and other problems. Holger Christiansen has been acting as interim athletic disease.

rector.

On Oct. 26, a university search committée and Sauer recommended Bay for the job, but Sauer lest the décision to the next permanent president. Holger Christiansen has been actung us interim athletie director.

Phoenix, Philadelphia fight for life

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals and Philadelphia Eagles may have already determined their destiny in the NFL playoff race, in a way neither wanted.

The Cardinals lists month seemed ready to celebrate their first year in Phoenix by making the playoffs for the first time since 1982.

Then came three consecutive turnover-playued road losses, capped by last Stunday \$4.47 thumping by the New York Giants. Now, Phoenix is 7.7 and on the verge of being eliminated from even a wild-card berth.

borth.

Philadelphia, 8-6, had its four game winning streak halted last week at home as Washington's Chip Lohmiller kicked a 44-yard field goal with one second remaining for a 20-19 victory.

Instead of the Eagles moving closer to the NFC East title and their first playoff appearance since 1981, they too, are in danger of not qualifying for postseason play.

Philadelphia and Phoenix play Saturday with each looking to eliminate the other.

"You talk about big games. This is a BIG game," said Cardinals coach Gene Stallings. We got to bent Philadelphia and they got to beat us. Both teams are in the hunt. But we may be hunting a big bear with a little switch."

California Bowl: Speed draws praise

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The coaches in Saturday's California Bowl game between Western Michigan and Fresno State are praising their opponent's speed.

Western Michigan has much more speed than any other MAG (Mid-American Conference team that has played here, "Fresno State coach Jim Sweeney said.

Broncos coach Al Moldy agreed, but hinted that Fresno State might be faster.

"We arabably bad more resid."

be faster. "We probably had more quickness than any team in our conference," Moldy said. "I'm not sure how we compare to the High West teams, but I know Fresno has outstanding speed, and no one that we have played has close to that kind of speed. Both teams bring 9-2 records into the game at 30,000-sent Bulldog Stadium, which annually features champions of the MAC and Big West Conference, formerly the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Howell makes 3-way move to Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ken Howell wound up with the Philadelphia Phillies after bouncing from the loss Angeles Dodgers to Baltimore Orioles and never leaving home.

The Phillies acquired the right-hander and minor league left-hander Gordon Dillard from the Orioles for outfielder Phil Bradley in a deal

late Thursday night.

Earlier in the week, Howell went to the Orioles in the deal that sont Eddio Murray to the Dodgers.

Eddie Aturray to the Dodgers.
Howell, because of his arm problems, spent most of last season with the Dodgers Triple A Albaquerque club where he was 10-1 with a 3.27 ERA. He was 0-1 in four appearances with the Dodgers, and has a 18-29 record with 31 serves in five seasons with Los Angeles.
Bradley hit 264 with 11-homers, 56 RBI, 11 stolen bases and was outstanding defensively.

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JEROME — Top ranked Jerome got a scare Friday night, but Clint Bailey scored four points in overtime as Jerome nipped Middleton 65-62 in a non-conference boys basketball

a non-conserver coys busisectoris game.

The Tigers held a four-point lead late in the game, but Middlean hattled back and tied the contest. The Vikinga had a chance to win the contest in regulation, but a shot with nine seconds left missed the mark.

Jeroma—dominated the—overtime and won the game running its record to the contest of the contest of

to 4-0. Bailey led all scorers with 32

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Burley 71 Wood River 45

BURLEY — Burley put four players into double figures Friday night as they cruised to a 71-45 South-Central Idaho Conference boya basketball victory against winless Wood

ball victory against wintess Wood River.

Zac Fink paced the Bobcats with
19 points while Jeff Gibbons chipped
in a dozen. Sum Shaw and Eric
Saxvik each scored 10 points for the
Bobcats, now 22 this season.

The victory improved Burley's season record to 2.2 and its SCIC mark
to 1-0.

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Burley also won the junior varsity contest 75-36.

Wood River 8 18 32 45 Burley 14 41 59 71 Wood River — Morsy 2, Legus 2, Hurst 20, Thornton 4, Comberry 7, Clark 10, Totals 19 3-4 13 45/ 3-point Burley — Gibbon 12, Saink 10, Gerrett 4, Shaw 10, Mahry 8, Fink 19, Garrett 4, Gornage 4, Totala 20 10-13 11 71

Filer 76 Castleford 53

FileR — Filer exploded for 51 second half points Friday night taking a 76-53 victory over Castelford in a non-conference boys' basketball contest.

non-concrence boys basactoan con-test.

The Wolves battled to close the gar at four points at the half, but the Wildcats, paced by 25 points by Steve McCandless, outscored Castleford by 19 points in the second half.

Mike Brady added 10 points for. Filer, as the Wildcats won thier first game this season.

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on special teams.

Almost lost in Idaho's sea of troubles is Furman, the No. 4-ranked Di-vision I-AA team in the country, play-

vision I-AA team in the country, playing on its home turf.

"It's a great football team, said Gilbertson. They probably have the best defense we've played all year, particularly in regards to the running game. If Marshall can't run the football at them (in a 13-9 loss in the NCAA quarterfinals a week ago), then you have to take your hat off to them. They have great run defenders. They re awfully good, they have a great scheme, they couch it we a great scheme, they couch it well and their kids play it well. They're really good.

Boys' basketball

3-point goals—Burgess 2, Fouled out—Wiggins
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Shoshone 61 Wendell 51

SHOSHONE - The top-ranked SHOSHONE — The top-ranked Shoshone indians struggled for three quarters, but topped the Wendell Tro-jans 61-51 in a non-conference boys'-basketball contest Friday night.— Sophomore Kevin Swainston scored 12 points and picked up eight rebounds providing much of the Indi-nus offerer.

ans offense.

Bryan Soloaga sparked the Shoshone fourth quarter drive scoring all eight of his points in that

quarter.
Shoshone also won the preliminary contest 48-36.

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Hagerman 70 Bliss 41

BLISS — Ryan Pharis and Mike Yarbrough each scored 15 points sparking Hugerman to a 70-41 non-conference boys basketabl victory over Bliss Fridey night. The Pirates benefited from numer-ous Bear turnovers and a cold shoot-ing night for Bliss as they cruised to the easy victory.

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Hagerman won the preliminary contest 60-27.

Jackpot 75 Carey 66

CAREY — Jackpot outscored Carey 27:19 in the second quarter and held back a late rally to down Carey 75-66 in a non-conference boys baskethall game Friday night. Carey, paced by Tim Tingey's 21 points, outscored Jackpot 32-7 from the charity stripe, but the Jaguars's beceling from Augelian Buri, Shuyan

points, outscored Jackpol 32-7 from the charity stripe, but the Jaguars's shooting from Auerliana Ruix, Shawn Feltman and Velano Brown kept Jackpot in control of the contest Ruiz, a freshman, paced Jackpot with 19 points.

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GLENNS FERRY - Jesse Lopez's steal in the final minute here Friday

steal in the final minute here Friday night preserved a 48-46 boys basket-ball victory by Glenns Ferry over Kimberly in the Canyon Conference opener for both teams.

The Bulldags led for much of the game, holding a three-point advantage at the end of the third quarter. But Kimberly missed the front end of two one-and-one free threw situations, and Dana Crandall scored what proved to be the game-winter.

Glenns Ferry won the junior varsity preliminary, 57-46.

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BUHL — Buhl dominated the inside in the first half and the perimeter in the second on route to a 69-54 non-conference boys basketball victory over Gooding here Friday night in the Senators season onener

ry over Gooding here Friday night in the Senators season opener. Using their superior size, the Indians built a 22-20 halltime lead. Then guard Steve Lutkehus, who had six three-point goals for the night and 26 points for the game, connected on four of his three-pointers in the fourth quarter and went 34-07-4 at the free throw line.

Danny Young led the Senators with 15 points.

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MURTAUGH — David Black scored 31 points here Friday night to pace Valley to a 89-65 non-conference boys' basketball victory over Mur-

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Murtaugh won the JV preliminary.

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Furman, 11-2, was not even expected to be among the top teams in the Southern Conference this season—"Were very happy to be playing to get into the national championship," said third-year coach Jimmy Satterfield. That's what every team plays for."

The Paladinis have been in the

for." The Paladins have been in the playoffs five of the past seven years. But this was supposed to be a rebuilding season for Furman, which lost 31 seniors and 16 starters. Nevertheless, Furman is giving up just 9.5 points per game — tops in

or 32 yards.

The threw two balls that should of been caught and he threw a couple that were behind and late, and I think he knew it said Gilbertson. I was just pleased the guy went out and competed as hard as he could. He's a case of a kid who just wants to be so good so bad that he may be his own worst enemy. It takes time to develop. John as a redshirt freshman was not ready to play. We didn't know how John would be all through spring practice and fall camp. I don't remember John lighting them on fire the first couple of games. It takes time to grow up.

Gilbertson says Beitin's primary problem is not unfamiliarity with the Vandals' offense, but lack of experience running it.

All the other guys before him have developed a part of the offense that they were really good at, he said. Andy needs to develop that. Because the offense is so diverse, guys fall into niches. Hopefully Andy can develop something and he'll feel good about throwing certain routes.

The loss of Harris and Friesz will put added pressure on sophomore running back Damon Daniels, the only remaining statter in the Vandals' backfield. Barton, a junior transfer from California's Long Beach City College, picked up a couple of crucial first downs for Idaho after Harris left the Northwestern State game. But he's only played in six games this season.

Behind Routes, Mann played sparingly; behind Hale, Smith played hardy at all. Smith, who was a center in high school, is 44 pounds lighter than Hale. Mann, who went to Boice's Boral High School, has 20 tackles this year, almost all of them on special teams.

Almost lost in Idaho's sea of troubles is Furman, the No. 4-ranked Diles is F lost 31 seniors and 16 starters. Nevertheless, Furman is giving up just 9.5 points per game — tops in the nation. The Paladins also rank No. 4 nationally in total defense, surredering 284-9 yards per game. "They probably have the best defense we've played all year, Gibertson said, "particularly in regards to the running game. They're awfully good. They have great quickness and they're just as sound. You're not ging to line up and fool them, and they're not going to leave people uncovered. It's just kind of a thing where they don't series ut up. Linebacker Jeff Blankenship leads the Furman defense. Blankenship has 212 tackles this year and a school-record 557 during his career. The Idaho defense is no match for Furman'a — at least statistically. The Yandials are giving up 336 yards and 22 points a game.

Purman's — at least satisfically. Ine Vandals are giving up 336 yards and 22 points a game. Leading the defense are linebacker Jerry Medwed, who has a team-high 131 tackles, and strong safety Brian Smith, who's been in on 113 tackles. Marvin: Washington, a 6-6, 235-pound defensive end, hus 161 sacks' this year. Offensively, Furman is led by quarterback Frankie DeBuak, who's hit 89 of 192 passes for 1,383 yards and seven touchdowns. He's thrown 14 interceptions this year.

The running game is led by full-back Dwight Sterling, who missed two games this year but has still rushed for a team-high 741 yards, and-dialiback John-Bagwell, who has regined 405 yards daspite being sidelined with an injury the first four games this season.

lined with an injury the first four games this season.

"They can do a lot of things," said Gilbertson. It a similar attack to what we saw last week (Northwestern State). They have great speed, great runners and a well-balanced group of running backs. All their puys and their quarterbacks have a lot of yards.

Furman is still winne falls in

Furman is still minus fullback Kennet Goldsmith, who rushed for

586 yards before a knee injury in the seventh game sidelined him for the year- But the Paladine may be gotting tailback Bobby Daugherty back. Daugherty who has 709 years rushing in 12 games, may play after missing the Marshall game with a knee injury.

Given those injuries and others suffered by his team, Satterfield said be did not evocat his team the any he did not expect his team to be any less ready for the Vandals because of

he did not expect his team to be any less ready for the Vandals because of their injuries.

I don't see why," he said. "We've had more injuries than they have—and we're still playing. They're not a one-dimensional toam. Hopefully, they will get the message."

Idaho, 11-1 and seeded first in these playoffs, is averaging 22 points and 450 yards a game—third best in I-AA, with a healthy Friesz at the health will be the same with the word of the word

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College basketball

Muchael Smith added 20 as Brigham Young defented Texas-Arlington 87-70 in the second game of the Cougar Classic here Friday night.

St. Mary's defeated Penn State 72-75 in the first game. Brigham Young and St. Mary's meet for the championship Statuday night after a consolation match between Penn State and Texas-Arlington.

Allen had 15.

BYU used a 10-0 sport late in the first half to move to a 37-26 advantage with 3-23 to go. The Congars led 43-35 at intermission. Alan Astle, a seldom-used substitute, scored eight points in the first half for BYU and finished the game with 12. He had appeared in only one game prior to his Friday night performance.

mance.
The Cougars outrebounded the Mavericks 44-26 with Tholson collecting 13 and Smith getting nine. The Mavericks lender was Allen Burke with night

Silvericks tenuer was Nation burke with eight.

In an earlibr game, Al Lewis scored 26 points while Dan Curry and Robert Haugen added 11 each to pace St. Mary's to a 76-52 victory over Penn State.

St. Mary's, of the West Coast Athletic Conference, improved to 5-0 for the season. Penn State, of the Atlantic 10 Conference, slipped to 21.

St. Mary's jumped to a 10-4 lead in the first five minutes of the game, but Penn State came back with a 7-0

streak. Toolson had six and Smith scored four.
BYU led 59-46 with 14:05 to go in the game, but Texas-Artington used an 11-9 streak to close to 59-57.
David Allen had two baskets during the spurt and Willie Brand scored a three-point basket. Brund led Texas-Arlington with 21 points and

spurt to go ahead 11-10 with 12:35 left in the first helf. Tom Hovasse had a pair of baskets and a free throw during the Penn

and a free throw doring the State strenk.
St. Mary's took the lead for good with 7:55 left in the half when Haugen stored a basket to put the Gaels ahead 21-20. St. Mary's led 37-28 at kalbima.

halftime.

Hovasse led Penn State with 19 points and Bruce Blake added 13.

Illinois 112 Duquesne 81

Duquesne 81
CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP) — Lowell Hamilton scored 18 points as seventh-ranked Illinois beat Duquesne 112-81 Friday night in the opening round of the Illini Classic.*
Illinois, 5-0, scored the first seven points and never was threatened. The Illini, who led 65-40 at halftime, will play the winner of the Friday's second game between Southern California and Askansas-Little Rock.

Ken Battle and Marcus Liberty scored 17 points each for Illinois, which outrebounded Duquesne 44-37.

Bliss defense beats Hagerman

Filer 52

Gooding 35

BLISS — The Bliss defense held Hagerman to four points in the sec-ond quarter and two points in the fi-nal quarter, as Bliss topped the Pi-rates 35-24 in girls basketball action Friday night.

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Twin Falls Andy Toolson scored 25 points and Michael Smith added 20 as Brigham

Twas-Arlington.
With the victory, Brigham Young of the Western Athletic Conference improved its record to 2-3. Texas-Arlington, of the Southland Conference, is now 1-4.

is now 1-4.

The Congars outscored the Maver-icks 20-8 after Texas-Arlington closed to 59-57 with 9:25 left in the game. Mary Haws, who finished with 18 points, had eight during that BYU streak. Toolson had six and Smith

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Girls' basketball Mackay 44

GOORING — Thmara Moon scored
14 points and Kami Coon added 13
here Thursday night to lift Filer to a
52-35 Cannyo Conference girls baskethall victory over Gooding.
The victory left, the Wildcats, 7-5
for the season and 4-3 in conference
games, Gooding has lost its first 11
games of the season.
Jennifer Cleverly led the Senators
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tans closed to within six after Eric Miller hit a three-pointer. But it was not to be as the Broncos held on for were about 16 seconds left, said Dexter, "It would have been a mira-

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Filer won the junior varsity pre-liminary, 41-35.

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In the final 1½ minutes, the Spar-Bruins

• Continued from Page D1 a season-high 22 points, went three-of-three from long range, the last with one tick left in the quarter and shaving a four-point deficit to one,

shaving-a-four-point-deficit and Swede Trenkle added one. But Borah, 3-1 on the year, was short just one in the exchange as Lee Area replied with two of his own and Tasi Autele, Area's backcourt mate, entributed another

The three-point barrage aside, momentum might have swung more heavily in the Bruins favor when Eisenrich picked up his third foul three minutes before intermission and left the game with his team trail-ing 29.25

"He's a key when he's in the game, and a key when he's out," added Williams. "We're not the same team

without him. We were fortunate that some of the others played well enough to still keep us in the game."

Trenkle, who put together his fourth straight-20-point-plus-game, moved the margin back to five on a three-point play to open the second half, but the Bruins led only 47-46 offer three querters. after three quarters.

atter three quarters.

Tig gave the finns all the excitement they could got for their money. Williams added with a smile. We knew Swede and Jason would be their scorers, but they did it anyway. Credit got to be given them for their play against a defense designed to stop them. stop them.

"They made a good comeback on us," Astorquia, who saw his Bruins slip to 1-3, added of his opponent's overtime effort. "Eric drained the

three-pointer to give us the lead, but some of our shots didn't fall and Eisenharth icest with free throws.

But I told the kids tonight's was the best Twin Falls has played in four years in this gym' he continued.

We were outsized. Eisenrich is a great player and Autlel is n 6-3 jumping jack. It ebbed and flowed, but I thought we did a pretty good job most of the night.

Twin Falls' suphomores crased a three-point hallime deficit and went on to blast Borah 80-58 in the preliminary in the control of the contro

Agents

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Outfielder Jeffrey Lonard, a 235 hitter in 1988, cut the same deal as Niederface. And to think, Jack Morris twice failed to receive respectable offers during the collusion era of 1985 and 1986. Tim Raines fielded proposals that would have cut his salary in half, and Andre Dawson grew so exasperated that he gave the Chicago Cubs a blank check.

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Chicago Cuba a blank check.

Both those men came expensive, but there was a lot of money paid Fletcher and Mike Moore, too, Mariners General Manage Woody Woodward said of the Niedenfluer and Leonard signings. "Hyou want a player, you have to pay him. If they produce, then they're well worth the money."

Not everyone agrees. Collusion be-trayed the idea of an open market-place, but another free spending era would produce equally chilling re-sults.

The more expensive free agents become, the more editicult it will be for clubs in smaller cities to compete. The Minnestan Twins set a major-lengue attendance record last season, but they're located in one of the smallest TV markets. The big money isn't there.

Not true for the Yankees, who can afford to nearly triple Hawkins annual salary — he earned \$453,000 last season. By contrast, the Maniners probably have undertaken a dangerous fiscal policy with their signings.

What's the result? Higher ticket prices perhaps, or more games on cable television. Ultimately, the owners must account for their expanded payrolls.

it, it ultimately affects you.

There was no statistical justifica-

"Everyone can have their way of doing things, that's fine," Twins General Manager Andy MacPhail said.
"The problem is when other people do er people's mistakes. Maybe I don't

understand the economics."
Then again, maybe he does.

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



a 4x4 truck she found in Times-News Classifieds.



Detroit curtails Atlanta streak

ATEANTA, (AP) — Jose Dumars secred 13 of his 24 points as the Detroit Pistons took control in the third quarter and went on to beat Adanta 19,282 in a bruising pagne Friday night, ending the Hawks' six-game winning street he pade as Detroit came out naming to open the second half-rand extended a one-point, half-time lead to a 51-41 advantage 231 into the third period.

The lead, which grew trues owns as 13 points in the fourth quarter, gave the Pistons a cushion to withstand Atharda's brief comeback try late in the game.

The victory gave Detroit a 10-3 road record, and it marked the Hawks'-first-toos-in-nina-game at the Onni this section.

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Roston 121

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Philadelphia 107

BOSTON (AP) — Danny Ainge seared a career-high 45 points and the Baston Celtics led for the final 45 minutes as they broke a three-game losing streak with a 121-147 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Friday night.

gnt. Ainge had 10 points in the first Ainge had 10 points in the first five minutes of the first quarter and 10 more in the last five minutes of the second quarter, leading Boston to a 64-49 halftime lead. He added sev-en points in the third quarter as the Celties took a 39-37 advantage into the final period. Philadelphia cut the lead to 105-97 on a 3-point field goal by Scott

Pro basketball

Brooks with 4:20 left in the game: Af-ter a field goal by Reggie Lewis made it 107-97, Ainge put the game out of reach by scoring 12 of Boston's last 14 points, jincluding two: 3-pointers; in the final 3:13 14 points, includ in the final 3:13.

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Kelly Tripucks overed 30 points, and Rex Chapman added 16 of his 24 in the second quarter as Charlette held off a late New Jersey rully and hunded the Negs their sixth straight loss, 96-95, Friday night.

The Hornets held a 96-92 lead before guard John Nugley, who scored all of his 12 points in the fourth quarter, hit a 3-pointer with two seconds left.

Indiana 112

Sacramento 105

Sacramento 105

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Hotshooting Chuck Person and Herb
Williams each scored 25 points as the
Indiana Pacers fed almost the entire
game and defeated the Sacramento
Kings 112-105 Fridny night.
Person was 12-for-16 from the fiel
and Williams, who had 10 rebounds,
bit 12 of 17 field-goal attempts for
the Pacers.

Wayman Tisdale added 20 points as the Pacers hit 48 of 81 field goals for 59 percent, compared to 43 per-

cent (39 of 91) for the Kings. Kenny Smith led Sacramento with 33 points.

Denver 121 Miami 110

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MiAMI (AP) — Miami's rally from a 20-point thrid-quarter deficit fell short Friday night, and the winleas Heat lost to Denver 121-110 to tie a 39-year-old NBA record with its 15th straight defeat to start the seuson. Denver's Michael Adams hit two straight 3-point baskets after Miami and closed to 90-84 early in the fourth quarter. Adams, who also made baskets at both ends of an 11-0 spurt that gave the Nuggets a 75-56 lead, finished with 29 points.

Denver — a different frauchise from the current Nuggets — set the league record for the poorest start in 1970 and -Philadelphia in 1972 also had 0-15 starts.

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Chicago 118 Milwaukee 100

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan contributed nine points, including a sensational alley-oop basket, to a 25-

sensational alley-oop basket, to a 25-13 second-quarter sport Friday night that lifted the Chicaro Bulls to a 18-100 win over the Milwaukee Bucks. Jordan, who was held to his sean-against Detroit, finished with 35-points. He scored 13 of his 23 first-half points in the second quarter to help outscore the Bucks 32-23.

rious.

A tearful Jazz owner Larry Miller made the announcement and said assistant Jerry Sloan will replace Lay-

sistant Jerry Stout win repaired and den.

"Sometimes in the NBA, you feel like a dog," Layden said. "You age seven years in one. The pressure in the NBA is intense. It's time to have

the NBA is intense. It's time to have my time.

"Were not in a dugout," he said. "The fins are right on top of us. I've had people spit on me. I had a guy come up to me and say. Hit me, hit me, I'm a lawyer.

"I think America takes all sports too seriously, there's no dignity."

Layden's decision came as the Jazz, 11-6, prepared to face second-place Dallas, 10-6, Friday night in the Salt Pallace.

hiller said Layden will be the team's president, replacing Dave Checketts, who takes over as general

Layden, known as much for his sharp wit and rotund figure as his coaching prowess, becamte coach sev-en years ago and compiled a 277-294

Layden's tenure as coach, which began in December 1981, was the third-longest among active coaches in the league, behind Doug Moe of Den-ver and Pat Riley of the Los Angeles

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Frank Lakers.

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trace that the Jazz in 1983, led Utah
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to five straight winning seasons, five
Jazz leading the Midwest Divison.

He said the game had become too sewest Division championship in the



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