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U.S.-Canada trade pact takes effe ers, especially big business, heralded the

TORONTO — Canada's Senate on Friday approved a sweeping agreement that virtually crases trade barriers between Canada and la United States.

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The Free Trade Agreement now goes into effect on New Year's Day.

Furious debate over the pact forced Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to call new elections on Nov. 2. But the contest gave Mulroney's Progressive Conservative Party its second structure majority majority magnetic resumments and a econd straight majority government and a

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ate and had tied up the legislation there last ate and had tied up the legislation there last fall, forcing Mulroney to call the election. They promised, however, not to repeat their action if he won a majority government. Even so, they piedged to monitor the trade agreement closely as its effects begin to be felt in coming years.

The pact was signed Jan. 2, 1988, by President Reagan and Mulroney, sparking a year of soul-searching by Canadians.

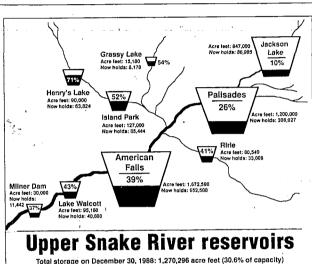
Many believed the trade pact represented a final subjegation of the Canadian identity by its rich southern neighbor. But support-

agreement as a patential economic boon that would open up U.S. markets and eliminate \$2 billion annually in U.S. tariffs. The two nations, with \$150 billion in annual

The two nations, with \$150 billion in annual trade, already form the world's biggest two-nation trading partoer-slip. But the trade agreement now phases out all remaining tariffs, quotas and duties between them.

It also dismantles many investment barriers, frees up trade in energy and services and creates U.S.-Canadian panels to settle disputes.

North wants Reagan, Bush



Water now in system is 47% of normal capacity for Dec. 30

Snow levels up, storage subnormal

By N.S. NOKKENTVED

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TWIN FALLS — As 1988 draws to a close reservoir levels are less than half of what they should be.

According to Burcau of Reclamation totals, the reservoir levels in the Upper Snake River Pluin system are at about 47 percent of normal this time of year.

The good news is that snow levels across the central and southern part of the state are near or above normal.

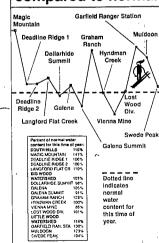
The central mountains are near normal, while south of the Snake River the water content of the snow pack is 150 to 175 percent above normal. Sloss under the snow still are extremely dry, said Jerry Beard of the Soil Conservation Services Snow Survey. Precipitation at or above normal is still needed to produce a normal runoff.

Locally, December precipitation has been far below normal. Bill Galkin of the National Weuther Service in Kimberly reports less than half an inch for the month. Normal for December is just

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Snow water content compared to normal



subponens were received by Robert Ross, the executive assistant to At-torney General Dick Thornburgh, Miller said. A statement released by the White House press office in Palm Springs, Callf., where Rougan is on vacation, said, 'The Justice Department has received a subportal seeking the president's testimony at the criminal trial of Oliver North, The subpoena

Farm prices well above start of year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Prices farmers WASHINGTON — Prices farmers get for raw products are ending 1988 on an upbreat note, averaging about 14 percent more in December than they did a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Friday. The department's Agricultural Statistics Board said in its final report of the year that preliminary figures showed prices rose an average of 0.7 percent from November to December.

Officials said higher prices for hogs, lettuce, uranges and cattle

hogs, lettuce, oranges and cattle were partly offset by lower prices for tomatoes, turkeys, sweet corn and

tomatues, turkeys, sweet corn and strawherries.

They prices increased substantially from last month's relatively low levels, while cattle, milk, brouler and egg prices each increased slightly," the report said.

The allowheat price was at the highest level since May 1981. Saybean and corn prices increased slightly since November, the report added. Tomato and turkey prices decreased sharply from last month." Further, revised figures showed the price index also increased 0.7 Percent in November from its Octo-See PRICES on Page A2

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as witnesses during his trial

WASHINGTON - President Reagan and President-elect Bush were subpoenaed Friday as defense wit-nesses in the trial of retired Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North in the Iran-Con-

tra affair.
"We did receive it," Justice Department spokesman Loye Miller said. There's one for the president and one for the vice president. We received it at mid-afternoon." The subpoenas were received by Robert

also seeks the discovery of certain personal records of the president. The subpoena was not an unanticipated development. It raises significant legal and constitutional questions which are correctly being reviewed by the Department of Justice and coursel to the president, the statement said. It would be unprecedented for a president to appear as a witness at a criminal trial and it's prenature to speculate on the final decision that will ultimately be taken, but historial precedent suggests any relevant information could be provided through written questions and answers.

The Washington Post reported that unidentified White House and Justice Department officials said they will light the subpoenas. The newspaper also cited an unidentified White house official as saying Reagan viewed the subpoena

effort as an attempt to pressure him into granting a pardon to North before he leaves office. The official said Reagan had not changed his view that the legal process should run its course.

Roman Popadiuk, a White House spokesman, said Reagan had known since Wednesday that it was likely he would be subpoenaed. Bush press secretary Sheila Tate said Bush legal coursel layden Gray informed the vice president Friday morning that the subpoena would be delivered that afternoon, and she did not know Bush's reaction.

The receipt of this is not an unanticipated development, but it is unprecedented," said Bush press aide Kristin Taylor.

Bush will take office Jan. 20 and thus will be president when the North trail begins Jan. 31.

North, a former White House aide, is facing conspiracy and theficharges in the Iran-Contra affair.

Hunt moves to West Germany

Bomb put aboard iet in Frankfurt

LONDON — Investigators have told Scottish police that the bomb that destroyed Pan Am Flight 103 was put aboard in Frankfurt, West Germany, The Times of London reported today.

The report said investigators are certain that luggage loaded on Flight 103 in Frankfurt and flown to London's Heathrow airport was transferred on arrival at Heathrow to the forward cargo

transferred on arrival at Heathrow to the forward cargo hold of the doomed Bueing 747.

It said scientists have estab-lished that the bomb exploded in that hold, causing the jumbo jet to disinterrate

that hold, causing the jumbo jet to disintegrate. Flight 103 originated in Frankfurt, changed planes at Heathrow and continued to New York. The jet crashed in the Scottish village of Lockerbie on Dec. 21 less than an hour after taking off from Heathrow, killing all 259 people aboard and 11 on the ground. The account said the hunt for those responsible is now centered in Frankfurt where a Palestinian terrorist cell is known to have been operating for more than 18

months."

It said the cell is known to be part of Ahmed Jibril's hardline Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-Geogral Command and to have carried out two bombing attacks on U.S. miltary trains that serve Frankfurt.

The puper did not identify by name the source of its information.

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It said Scottish police officers
who flew to Frankfurt on Friday
would be shown evidence of the terrorist unit's existence and are
expected to be given access to a
Palestinian man arrested by West
German security forces two
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The paper noted that the Jibril group, in a statement in Damascus Friday, denied any connection with the crash. But it said the denial was regarded skeptically by terrorism experts, who believed the group was trying to avoid possible U.S. military retaliation.

The blue-and-white nose cone of Flight 103 was removed from the Scottish countryside Friday so investigators cun examine the "symbol of this disaster" for clues.

Ban on waste storage at INEL top Idaho news story for 1988

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andres ban on further Idaho's heat temporary storage of out-of-state radioactive waste, reflecting rising public concernyeer nuclear waste disposal, was voted the state's top news story of 1988.

The governor's dramatic edict on Oct. 19 underscored mounting citizen demands that radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory be cleaned up beforeany expansion of that government facility.

It was one of only two stories cited by all the state's newspaper editors and broadcast he state's newspaper colors and broadcast on the state's newspaper editors and broadcast on the state's newspaper editors and broadcast on the state's newspaper editors and broadcast of the state's newspaper editors and proper the state's newspa

Press' Top 10 stories of a year that saw trends rather than specific events dominate

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7. Voter approval of record property tax ikes to support schools.
8. Democratic ouster of the Legislature's most powerful Republican and three other complete for the state's per Collider project.

But the memory of that unsuccessful long-state bid for a major economic project soon slipped into the background as the government's eastern Idaho facility became the favored location for another huge Energy Department facility. The Special Legency Department of the contract of the contra Press Top 10 stories of the past period of record property tax freds rather than specific events dominate Idaho's headlines.

The other was the outbreak of forest fires that left more Idaho backcountry charred than in any year in recent memory — a continuing story picked second in importance only to the waste disposal issue that one editor predicted would become 'the story of the decade."

The other eight stories were:

3. Voter approval of record property tax shiges to support schools.

8. Democratic ouster of the Legislature's most powerful Republican and three other top GOO'l leaders.

9. The surprise accumulation of multimilibin-dollar project in the 1988 election-year legislative session.

10. The acrimonious partisanship marking much of the 1988 election-year legislative session.

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Magic Valley, served by the aquifer under INEL, the debate accelerated as the prospect of locating at INEL a New Produc-tion Reactor to make tritium needed for nu-

clear weapons took concrete form.

Then the government reneged on its promise to open a permanent waste repository in New Mexico in October, and finally An-

ry in New Mexico in October, and thaily Andrus said the state had had enough.

"Promises from DOR are no longer acceptable to me or the people of this state," Andrus declared, winning strong bipartisan political support for the move.

Although all the long-lived radioactive

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Shah's son slams Iran's government

WASHINCTON — The heir to tran's defunct throne said Friday that if, Iranian terrorists were responsible for the bombing of Pan Am flight 103 it would prove that the government of the Ayatollah Rubollah Khomeini is "frantic about its future."

Reza Pahlavi, the oldest son of the Reza Pahlavi, the oldest son of the late Shah of Iran, issued the statement after several news organizations-in-London received anonymous telephone demands that the United States deport him or risk another terrorist bombing like the one that destroyed the American jumbo jet.

The caller claimed to represent a basut a recent campaign by the 28-terror group knawn as Guardians of the Islamic Revolution, which, a similar calls last week, took reponsibility for the air disaster were Scotland.

If this is true, it is clearly a fresh indication that Khomeini's terrorist agents are still hard at work around the globe, 'Poblavi said.

It is also another indication that Khomeini' regime, faced with growing popular resentment, is becaming hereshighly franke about its future, the statement said, It cited a centum was of executions of dissidents in Iran as further evidence.

Iranian authorities appear uneasy

Briefly

Bush heads for Camp David holiday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Bush de-parted Friday for a long holiday weekend at Camp David, Md., after receiving a court subpoem that could force him to disclose information on the Iran-Contra affair that he previously has refused to di-

Contra affair that he previously has refused to divulge.

The Bushes planned to relax in seclusion until late Monday, and were expecting to be joined by no friends or aides, said spokeswoman Kristin Taylor.

As Bush left Washington, he also left unfilled the two Cabinet-level posts he has not yet named — energy secretary and drug czar.

No announcements were expected before Tuesday on Bush's choices for energy secretary and the new Cabinet-rank post of drug czar, said David Prosperia, spokesman for the Bush transition team.

While speculation continued to swirl around former Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger as a potential pick for that post, the president-elect spent Friday meeting with his designee for United Nations ambassador, Thomas Pickering, and with CIA Director William Webster.

Police sniper kills Omaha gunman

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A gunman who took eight hostages in a beauty salon and released all but one during a 24-hour siege was shot and killed by a police sniper Friday after threatening to detonate a bomb in

a suitcase.

Michael Fane, 21, of Iowa City, Iowa, was shot by a SWAT team sniper about 2:45 p.m. Friday at the beauty salon and all of the hostages were safe, Police

Chief Robert Wadman said.

A bomb squad was called in to deal with the suit-

use.
Police said they had believed Fane had a 9mm pis-il but found he had a 9mm look-alike pellet gun. Po-ce said Fane probably could not have killed anyone ich in

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Savings institution rescues a record WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators late Friday announced two billion-dollar-plus billouts of insolvent savings and loan institutions, part of the packages that will have rescued a post-Depression record 222 ailing \$\mathbb{E}_1\$ such effore the end of 1988.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board put the cost to the government of all 222 bailout packages at \$38.6 billion.

the government of all 222 business packages at 589.6 billion.

Que of the largest bailouts involved \$1.6 billion in government aid which will go to First Nationwide Financial Corp., a subsidiary of the Ford Motor Co., to assist it in purchasing two failed \$84.8 in Denver, Colo., and one each in Chicago and Cleveland.

The completed deal will give the automaker the nation's second largest savings and loan business, with assets exceeding \$M billion.

In the other big package announced Friday, the bank board said it was providing \$1 billion in assistance for Golden West Financial Corp. of Oakland, Calif., to manage two insolvent Florida \$&Ls.

Cascade cabin fire claims 4 lives

CASCADE (AP) — Four people died in a blaze that weled a log cabin west of Cascade Reservoir early

leveled a log canni week of Friday.

Fire officials said the fire apparently was started by a faulty woodstove flue.

The victims names were not released pending notification of relatives. Cascade Rural Fire Chief Bob Brasley confirmed four people were killed — a man, 35, a woman and two boys, between 10 and 11 years old. All the regims were believed to be from the Boise-area.

Firefighters were called to the scene about 12:40 a.m. Friday after a passerby reported the fire. The cubin, located off West Side Road, about 1½ miles south of West Mountain Lodge, was engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived.

-Today's weather-

Snow showers to see the old year on its way

Twin Falls, Burley, Ruport, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and tonight, considerable cloudineas with chance of snow showers. Highs mid 20s. Colder with Jows near zero. West winds 16 mph. New Yenr's Day partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Colder with highs 20 to 25. Monthly outlook, artily cloudy. Lows near zero. partly cloudy. Lows near zero. Highs 20 to 25. Camas Prairie and Wood River

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Utah — Mostly cloudy today with widely scattered "now developing, mainly west and over the mountains late in the day. Southerly winds to 25 mph western valleys. Scattered and New Year's Day. Daytime lights upper 20s to near 40.

Nevada — Forecast not available. Summary:

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nmary: venk frontal system will move A weak frontal system will move into the state this aftermoon with only a few snow showers. High pres-sure and drie of air will spread over the area during the New Year's holi-day weekend. Early afternoon skies across the state were mostly cloudy with naw showers across the central moun-tains.

snowers across the central moun-tains.

Mid-afternoon highs ranged from the mid 20s to the upper 30s over-much of the state.

Gusty southerly winds prevail over the eastern part of the Snake River Plains with light winds el-swhere.

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The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 45 degrees reported at Grangeville. Rechurg reported the coldest at 1 degree below zero. The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows. Monday through Wednesday cold and dry and Monday and Tursday with areas of fug. Milder Wednesday with areas of fug. Amilder Wednesday with a reas to lower 30s. Lowa in the teem to lower 20s west portion, five to 15 in the east portion.

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Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. The lowest was 24 degrees below zero at Gunnison, Colo.

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ber average. A month ago, the preliminary figures showed a decline.
In part driven by the summer's
drought, prices received by farmers
rose throughout most of 1988 until
September, when the increase leveled off, and then dipped in October
before rising again in November
and December.
Prices of livestock and livestock
products as a group were up 2 per-They have got to face their responsibility." Andrus said as negotiations over the issue continued into the new year. "It has to be cleaned products as a group were up 2 per-cent from their November average cent from their November average and were up 9.2 percent from De-cember 1987, the report said. Preliminary figures : show that 1988 food prices rose an average of about 4 percent and that a similar increase is expected in 1989.

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The report said:

—Cattle averaged \$67.30 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, up \$66.70 in November. The price was \$62.20 in December 1987. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef. -Hogs averaged \$40.50 per 100

up."

As the nuclear waste debate heated up, so did the state's range and forest lands. The summer and fall saw wildfires race across over 40,000 acres. In 1910 the state lost over I million acres.

The Forest Service, after never prediction acres.

The Forest Service, after never horizon to fight the flammes of 1988.

There were no fatalities during the siege, and the loss of private property was limited. But millions of dollars in commercial timber was destroyed and outfitters and guides took a severe financial loss.

Major fires burned in nearly every section of the state, but possibly the worst started near Island 'Park on July 22. The North Fork fire, probably man-caused, burned only a few thought of the fore it is the proposed to the state of the propagate of the property of the propagate pounds, compared with \$36.20 in November and \$40.30 a year earlier. —Corn, at \$2.51 a bushel, was up from \$2.51 in November and \$1.72 in December 1067 --Corn, at \$2.51 a bushel, was oppose \$2.51 in November and \$1.72 in December 1987.

--Wheat prices at the farm, according to preliminary figures, averaged \$3.89 per bushel, compared with \$3.81 in November and \$2.70 a year earther.

--Soybeans were \$7.48 per bushel, compared with \$7.43 in November and \$5.61 a year earther.

--Eggs were 1997 cents per dozen, compared with \$19.4 cents in November and \$15.61 a year earther.

--Milk was \$13.50 per 100 pounds, compared with \$13.40 in November and \$12.70 a year earther.

--Broilets were \$5.5 cents per pound, live weight, compared with \$5.00 cents a year earther.

-Broilets were \$5.5 cents per pound, live weight, compared with \$5.00 cents in November and \$12.50 cents in November and \$2.60 cents a year ago. July 22. The North rork lire, proba-bly man-caused, burned only a few thousand acres in Idaho before it swept onto a high plateau of dend lodgepole pine in Yellowstone Na-tional Park to eventually become one of the key blazes that threatened old Faithful.

The North Fork fire was one of the The North Fork fire was one of the biggest blazes to strike the nation's oldest national park, leaving a third of it charred. The destruction in Yell-owstone brought into question the government's 'let-burn' policy on park and wilderness lands, and the debate over future handling of wild-fires continued as the year ended, The year did see whnt many hope will be the end of a long-running debate over a state lottery as voters better the state of the year or state.

bate over a state lottery as voters approved the constitutional amend-ment needed to admit Idaho to the

growing group of states with lottery

growing group of states with lottery games.

The high-profile campaign had its impact. But when the last ballots were counted, the proposition passed with 52 percent of the vote.

Drought hit the southern part of the state again in 1988, aggravating an alrendy tight water situation caused by a second straight winter of inadequate snow.

Kov reservious were less than full

of inadequate snow.

Key reservoirs were less than full last spring because of drawdowns to survive the drought of 1987. Water supplies to some farmers ran out in mid-summer as all growers saw irrigation shut down a month or more early. Water rights over a century old were cut off in some parts of the state.

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The water year closed with the reservoirs in the Snake River system drawn down to their lowest levels in history, and state lawmakers began considering the possibility of robuilding the failed Teton Dam as a bedge against future severe hedge droughts. against future severe

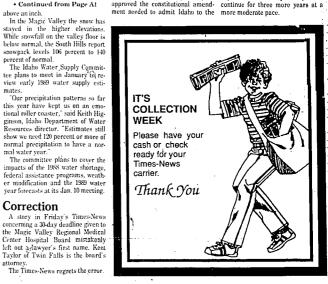
Despite the drought and the wildfires it fueled, the year saw Idaho's long-stagnant economy finally take

off. Idled mines in the Silver Valley reopened. Timber mills picked up their pace as contracts were settled and strikes ended, and major businesses like Micron Technology and Albertson's Segan significant expansions. Those expansions, along with a new mall and downtown redevelopment in Boise, a dog track in Post Falls and revenues from the federal government and a new gasoline tax to boost highway work sent construction souring.

Total employment reached record highs and held there as the state's average annual wage jumped more than 3 percent to exceed \$18,000 for the first time ever.

The recovery of the state's long-depressed farm sector was a major contributor to the robust economic expansion that analysts expect to continue for three more years at a more moderate pace. I. Idled mines in the Silver Valley

more moderate pace.



PUC postpones phone rate increase
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Gilities Commission has postponed a telephone rate increase for US
West Communications customers scheduled for Sandara the agreement semisor.

day at the community request.

The PUC had authorized an increase of between 57 cents and 67 cents per month for residential customers and between \$1.41 and \$1.68 per month for

business customers.
But last week, US West proposed to give up the increase and other charges for three years, if the commission drops an investigation into the company's

Without passing on the merits of the company's proposal, the commission said it would postpone the increase to avoid rate fluctuations. A ruling on the application is not expected for several weeks.

Idaho may join Arizona in appeal

BOISE (AP) — Believing the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals may have exceeded its authority, state Attorney General Jim Jones says Idaho may join Arizona in its appeal of the circuit's ruling voiding that state's death panelty.

state's death penalty.
"It is a troublesome decision," Jones said Friday.

"It is a troublesome decision," Jones sau r ruuy. "Im really upset."

But Jones said it would probably be early next week before he decides whether to enter the case as a friend of the court when Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin carries out his pledge to appeal last week's 7-4 decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The appellate court, a target of strong words from Idaho law enforcement officials because of the road-block to executions they maintain it has erected,

block to executions they maintain it has erected, overturned the death sentence of John Harvey Adamson by declaring Arizona's capital punishment law unconstitutional.

anconstitutional.

Adamson had been convicted and sentenced to death for the 1976 car-bomb murder of Arizona Republic investigative reporter Don Bolles.

BPA may sell access to power line

BOISE (AP) — The Bonneville Power Administra-tion may sell access to a new 1,600-megawatt West Const transmission line it wants to build. Under a proposal unveiled Thursday, BPA would

let Northwest investor-owned utilities and public gen-erating companies buy up to 725 megawatts of access

in the line to California.

The Portland-based public power agency already has three transmission links with California, two alternating-current lines and a direct-current line. It is planning to build a third AC line.

Thomas Blankenship, BPA's Boise district manager, said several congressmen have asked the agency to explore access sales because they could be used to reduce the cost of BPA's involvement in the line.

If the line is constructed, BPA's share would be \$204 million of the projected \$231 million price tag. Sale of 725 megawatts of access could raise more than \$180 million.

Company cancels dam study permit

LEWISTON (AP) — A permit to study two dam sites on the Snake River near Asotin has been termi-nated at the request of the company that wanted to conduct the studios.

The action by Asotin Hydro Co. comes about one

month after passage of a federal law banning construction of dams between Asitin and Hells Caryon Dam, but that is not the reason a company official gave for terminating the study permit.

When we first looked at it, our understanding was that it would be significantly less controversial, but it turned out we were wrong, "said Jason James, operations manager for the Greenwich-based Consolidated Hydro Co., Asotin Hydro's parent company.

Cable TV sues over tax assessment LEWISTON (AP) — TCI Cablevision of Lewiston has filed an appeal in 2nd District Court seeking an \$18.7 million reduction in its 1988 property tax valua-

tion.

1 Because of a change in assessment methods, the company's valuation rose from a total of about \$1.1 million in 1987 to \$19.5 million this year. The company wants the valuation reduced to \$733,282.

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That amount is the company's estimate of its value based on an approach that considers the cost of tangible property minus depreciation. The higher amount is the result of a method that considers income, expenses and the value of the company on the open

market.

In the appeal filed Thursday, the company charged that the valuation by the Nez Perce county assessor's office is "grossly excessive and unsupportable" and was not made according to recognized appraisal

State sets deadline for greenbelt

State sets deadline for greenbelt BOISE (AP) — After months of hangling, Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones has notified Fireman's Fund Mortgage Corp, that it has until Jan. II to begin work on a stretch of the Boise River Greenbelt path or face the possibility of court action.

In a letter to the corporation's attorney Dale Higer, released Friday, Janes said his review of the documents on the state's lease of land for the Plantation Golf Caures shows Fireman's Fund clearly has the

Golf Course shows Fireman's Fund clearly has the obligation to build the path or offer an acceptable set-

tlement in lieu of construction.

"The state has suffered significant loss in the fuil-The state has suffered significant loss in the failure of the timely completion of the public trail along the Plantation development site, "dones wrote, "and it intends to seek specific performance of, Fireman's Fund's obligation or compensation for its loss if performance is not rendered.

The letter followed more than a year of negotiations between the state Land Board and Fireman's Fund over a decade-old agreement that in return for the leased land the Plantation developer would boild the noth along the river.

the path along the river.

Justice official named police chief

Justice official named police chief BOISE (AP) — An official with the U.S. Justice Department has been named Boise's new chief of police, Mayor Dirk Kempthorne says.

James J. Carvino, a 34-year law enforcement veteran, is currently deputy director at the Office of Liaison Services in Washington, D.C.

Prior to the federal post, Carvino was head of the United States Capitol Police Department, where he managed 1.227 officers and 39 civilian security aides.

Carvino replaces former police Chief Jim Montgomery, who resigned to become sheriff of King County, Wash. Carvino will start Feb. 15.

New Board of Corrections members avoid quick fix

BOISE (AP) — The newest members of the state Board of Corrections want to get their feet on the ground before taking any stands on the future direction Idaho's prison! system should take.

But in finding out how the system works, newly-appointed board inember Philip Presenlel says, we'll no doubt find some problem arons, and our job is to fix those problems."

Presnell, 85, a semi-retired Lewiston accountant and former chairman of the Ner Perre County Republican Party, and Nicholas Miller, 38, a Boise attorney who has been serving as chairman of the District 21 Democratic Legislative Committee, were appointed to the board by Gov. Cecil Andrus on Friday.

Miller, who will resign his political purty post next week, succeeds board Chairman Bob Anderson of Post Falls, whose term "expires on Sunday, Presnell takes the seat held

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lier this month.
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"Both of these men bring to the Board of Corrections a determination to see that Idaho's corrections system is managed in a highly professional and responsible manner, and the said in announcing the uppointments.

"Both have professional backgrounds and personal integrity that will strengthen the Department of Corrections, the governor said.

Miller, the brother of Public Utilities Commission President Joe Dean Miller, will serve a six-year term through 1994 while Presentle will finish the final four years of Kautakis term. Both appointments are subject to confirmation by the state Senate. The term of the other board member. Wendell Miller of Idaho Falls, runs until 1991.

"I guess I'm willing to learn a lot,"

by the late L. James Koutnik of Twin Miller said, "I don't have any partic-Falls, who died of a heart attack ear ular agenda or background in the currectional system. ... The board correctional system, ... The board just has to conduct it's affairs in a husiness-like manner."

Idaho ///

The board has been at the center of some controversy in recent weeks because of its ouster of Corrections Director Al Murphy after he authorized release of some prison inmates to halfway houses to ease overcrowd-ing. The board kept Murphy's departure secret for several weeks.

It appears to me we've had, at least in the eyes of the citizens of the state, considerable amount of controversy and problems there, and I would hope that could be smoothed out," Presnell said.

Andrus said Anderson has indicated he would be willing to serve in another state government capacity in

Jones favors state water rights

macy of state laws on water rights. The federal government "should comply with applicable state laws and regulations and defer to state agencies and forums with jurisdiction over questions of state title to and public rights in navigable waters absent specific statutory language to the contrury," Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones, the conference chairman, said in a letter and position paper to Lujan.

The conference also asked that Lujan meet with it during its March session 'Mashington, D.C., to discuss water law and other western issues in more detail.

"So many public lands and water issues depend upon a halanced view of federalism by those in charge of policy making in the Interior Department," Jones said on Friday, "What

BOISE (AP) — The Conference of We're trying to tell the administrative Secretary-designate Manuel Lujan to formally recognize the primacy of state laws on water rights. The federal government "should comply with applicable state laws and regulations and defer to state laws and gregulations and defer to state the regulation over questions of state title to and public rights in navigable waters absent specific statutory fandageneies appecific statutory fandageneies appecific statutory fandageneies recognize the state primacy on water rights despite for the federal formation over questions of state title to and public rights in navigable waters absent specific statutory fandageneies recognize state primacy on water rights despite federal formation of the federal fed agencies recognize sovereignty.

The conference said the federal government should adhere to "basic federalism principles" when assert-ing reserved water rights on federal

In that vein, the conference said. In that ven, the conterence said, the government should ensure that its negotiators in water rights mat-ters be empowered to make a final agreements and that the government provide money both for states and Indian tribes to conduct water rights negotiation studies.



Pocatello begins street fee refund The fee, described by the courts as

POCATELLO (AP) — Rebuffed by the state Supreme Court, Pocatello-city officials have started the ma-chinery to refund more than \$1 million in its controversial street main-tenance fee collected illegally over

the past two years.

But with the city still needing huge infusions of cash to repair its deteri-orating network of streets, officials will be suggesting that even though the fee has been declared unconstitutional the money collected so far be

left in city coffers.

City leaders said Friday that some 14,000 letters will be mailed to residents advising them of Thursday's

Gem court remands towing lawsuit back to magistrate court

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has remanded back to magistrate court a suit by a couple that a tow truck driver wrongfully towed away their vehicle, which later was stolen.

stolen.

Larry and Freda Wiseman left their pickup at a truck stop in Post Fads while they were doing some long-haul trucking. A man portraying-himself as Larry Wiseman Lephaned tow truck, operator David Schaffer and asked him to tow the Wiseman's truck to the varied of a longer truck truck to the varied of a longer truck tr

Schaller and asked nim to too the Wiseman's truck to the yard of a local welding shop.

The person on the phone told Schaffer there was \$30 on the sunvison of the truck for the towing charge. Sometime later, the pickup was trilen.

son of the truck for the towing charge. Sometime later, the picker was stolen.

The Wisemans filed the action, alleging trespass or conversion, and negligence on Schaffer's part. Schafferkalled two tow truck operators withesses, who testified that towing away a truck following a telephone call only was common practice.

On appeal, the Wisemans contend-ed that 1st District Magistrate Peter Hutchinson abused his discretion by permitting the witnesses and the jury verdict was not supported by the evidence.

The appellate court found the prosistance in vive unline recarding

magistrate jury's ruling regarding conversion — that Schaffer had wrongfully exerted his control over another person's property — did ap-ply, and should be vacated.

high court decision invalidating the fee.

Those letters will advise residents they can request a refund of their fee payments by check, ask that those payments be receited to future water and sewer bills or voluntarily contribute the payments to the city for future street maintenance.

The fee, described by the courts as an "innovative if not revolutionary" way to raise \$600,000 a year, was imposed after city voters in 1856 defeated a huge property tax hike to finance street repairs. It was the second time in four years property owners rejected a tax hike for the street program.



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Court, advisory panel ponder Hawkins dilemma

. TWIN FALLS — Decisions involving the troubled Hawkins Co. Ltd. bean warehouse are due early next week from the state Department of Agriculture and the 5th District Court.

Court.

Dick Rush, Agriculture Department director, meets Tuesday morning with an advisory committee to discuss various proposals for milling and marketing the benns store holder, in the Filer warehouse, whether turning the

beans into money would change the growers' legal standing, and whether the company should be pit into receivership.

Rush created the committee to help him decide how best to divide the assets from the warehouse, which was seized by the state in November after inventory shortages were discovered.

The committee includes a representative for Hawkins; one for its primary lender, First Security Bank; one for its largest lien holder, Riein Brothers; and three for the growers.

Another decision involving Hawkins also should be made early next week in 5th District Court in Twin Falls.

A judge will decide whether a lawsuit filed against Hawkins by several growers should be a class action. The growers' attorney, Lloyd Walker, said he expects the court to agree with the class-action request.

If so, every grower with a claim to beans at Hawkins will be included as a plaintiff unless he specifically declines.

The growers' suit asks the court to give them undisputed legal title to the beans, and

to divide the beans among growers in several subclasses: growers with 1888 beans, growers with beans from previous years, and growers with certified seed beans. The seed beans shouldn't cause confusion because warehouses isolate them in separate boxes for eggl grower. Dividing the 1888 beans from the controversial. The provious years have dead on each grower from the provious years are more likely to want the beans considered one big pot want the beans in previous years are more likely to durn the pot want the beans in p

Commissioners swear in hospital board members



RAY STROLBERG



Brings no pre-conceptions



By JENNIFER KAUTH

TWIN FALLS - In a brief and

TWIN FALLS — In a brief and simple ceremony, the county commissioners swore in three new hospital board members Friday morning. Ray Strobberg, Jim Herrett and Don Siplon will replace Robert Valentine, Ferris Freestone and Dave Munroe as Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospital Board members. The three retiring members have served the maximum years possible; board members are appointed by the county commissioners and can serve only two three-year terms.

1 think they are knowledgeable and enthusiastic, County Commissioner Judy Felton said of the appointees.

and enhusiastic. County Commissioner Judy Felton said of the appointees.

The commissioners praised the new appointees' geographical diversity — Strolberg is active in Kimberly, Herrett in Filer and Siplon resides in Twin Falls — and said they were chosen on the basis of their community service records, their familiarity with the area and the commissioners' belief that they will be dedicated members.

"Each one has been involved in different boards and on different committees and I think they will each bring in different and new thoughts to the hoard. Commissioner-elect Norma Blass_said.

The current commissioners invited Blass to participate in the selection process because she will be working with the new board members.

Commissioner Marvin Hemple-

bors.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the decision was difficult. The current hospital board submitted a 12-name list of possible candidates and the commissioners had suggestions af their own as well.

We warked with the names we had and we think these people represent a good cross-section," Hempleman said.

Strolberg, of Dodds-Strolberg Instrance Agency Inc. in Kimberly, said he decided quickly after contacted by the commissioners, but that he "checked things out quite thoroughly" to ensure he would have

Tim active in service organiza-tions and I think it's important to work for the community you are part

Scolding letter brought Siplon to panel's notice

By JENNIFER KAUTH

TWIN FALLS — One of the new hospital board members appointed Friday came to the attention of the county commissioners through a cordial but somewhat scolding letter sent in late November to individual hospital board members and the county commissioners.

The Twin Falls Veterans Health Commission authored the Nov. 23 letter after taking a survey regarding health care in the Magic Valley. Don Siplon, newly appointed hospital board member, is the commission's *hahrman. TWIN FALLS - One of the new

thairman.

The group was formed in February 1987 as a result of concerns raised in the community about the future of health care, Spilon said.
The group is made up of representatives from four local veterans groups — American Legion, Twin Falls Post No. 7; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Twin Falls Post No. 263; Vietnam Veterans of America, Twin Falls Chapter 222; and Disabled

American Veterans, Twin Falls Stradley Chapter 5 and it meets as needed to address health care issues. "Our investigation has led us to the conclusion that the beard is conduct-

Our investigation has led us to the conclusion that the bard is conducting its business in a way which may be perveived as neither credible nor fair by many citizens in our community, the letter states. It lists a number of recent incidents and reads: These, and other perceived problems, lead us to the conclusion that the board may have conducted itself more like a private corporation board of directors than that of a public agency which is serving a vitally concerned citizenry.

The letter-goes on to say that the commission appreciates the public spirit and personal sucrifice which each of the board members brings to the community through his or her service.

We intend no personal criticism of any such member. We, instead, bring our concern to you of publics perceived to have been misinterpreted or perhaps rituated without suffice See LETTER on Page AS

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All of the snow in recent days may have infuriated motorists, but it has provided lots of excitement for the young and not so young. At the South Hills many took advantage of the sunny weather on Friday for some outdoor fun in the snow.

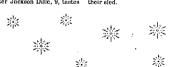
Top right, Hansen youngster Jackson Dille, 9, tastes

the white stuff as he pulls his "Snow Blaster" sled up a bill for another ride.

Above, Dean Powers of Twin Falls hits a bump on

Twin Falls hits a bump on his inner tube.

At left, snow flies in all directions as Lynn Dille and son Jordon, 8, slide down a hill after losing control of their sled.



Symposium will investigate nuclear waste

TWIN FALLS — Frustrated with what some members see as misleading and exaggerated information about nuclear waste, the Idaho Academy of Science is inviting critics to its annual April symposium. However, local activists and the scientists may not be able to agree upon a format.

The academy wants scientific papers presented that "specifically identify the hazards" and "explain the technical bases for the conclusions," academy President Philip Anderson said.

Twin 'Falls physician—and activist: Peter Rickards said he is planning a paper on "The Politics of the Science of Clean-Up" but has not submitted a proposal yet.

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However, the organization has already rejected a proposal by Liz Paul, Ketchum spokeswoman

Reports 'greatly exaggerate the published data about the behavior and toxicity of nuclear waste.

- Philip Anderson, science academy president

for the Snake River Alliance, to discuss with scientists what non-military research interests them. They want scientific reports, 'Paul said. We are not a scientific organization. We are a public education organization. We can read books and

collect information but we cannot do a scientific paper on migration in the aquifer.

To date we have been unable to get any such critics to submit papers, which tends to confirm the prevailing belief in the scientific community that the negative reports have no technical bases, 'Anderson said.

Instead of addressing the scientific community, critics of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, where Anderson works have used news re-

crities of the Idaho National Engineering Labora-tory, where Anderson works, have used news re-ports, letters to the editor and public hearings such as forms to suggest nuclear waste poses a serious threat to the health and safety of Idaho residents, Anderson said.

The reports either 'greatly exaggerate the pub-lished scientific data about the behavior and toxic-ity of such materials' or 'do not correlate with • See INEL on Page A5

Farming, drought decrease aquifer

BOISE - Two years of drought

BOISE. Two years of drought have reduced ldaho's groundwater supplies, but increased use of the aquifer for farming has had longer-lasting offects, state officials say. Lack of winter snow and spring rains during the 187-88 drought reduced the recharge of shallower aquifers. These, in turn, feed the deeper groundwater systems, according to an article by Paul Castelin, settior hydrogeologist with the Idaho Water Resources Department, in its publication, Currents.

A smaller snowpack left less irrigation water in canals. A portion of

gation water in canals. A portion of that water seeps out of the ditches and supplies a significant recharge

to groundwater.

Irrigators who normally pump groundwater started irrigating earli-

or in the spring and continued later than normal amounts alwater.

These trends are evident in the results from soveral leaf wells multi-tored by the U.S. Geological Survey in cooperation with the state Water Department. Comparisons of year-to-years spring high water levels in the wells indicate that in some areas of the state groundwater has declined over the long term.

The most dramatic example is a Cassia County well that dropped more than 200 feet between 1960 and 1970. A 1970 litigation forced junior water-right holders to quit pumping, which resulted in an immediate recovery of water levels until the 1977.

Where surface irrigatic operators of water levels until the 1977.

covery of water levels until the 1977 drought, from which the well has not

recovered.

Another Cassin County well in the
Raft River Basin dropped about 56
feet from 1960 to 1981. It has recov-

A well in Jerome County dropped about eight feet since Its records show a dramatic repre contation of the drought years of the early 1960s, 1976-77 and 1987-88

A Twin Falls County well responded markedly to the drought, but actually increased in water levels over the years, probably not typical of other wells in the county.

A well in Canyon County near Boise showed little effect from the drought years, but has dropped about 45 feet in two decades.

Where surface irrigation provided groundwater recharge, the effects of the long, hot summer of 1988 were not seen. But in many other observation wells, the dry summer was reflected in the steep decline of water levels since the spring of the year.

Around the valley

2 handicapped women elude police

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TWIN FALLS—Sheriff's utilicials were searching
Friday for two women who walked away from the
Majae Valley hrying tenter in home for the-mentally
handicapped.
The two women were identified as Patricia Stroup,
25, and Sandras Saveeda, 17, sand Harold Jensen, chief
deputy with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.
They have been missing since about 4 p.m. Thursday
when they walked away from the center, located west
of Twin Falls.

Sheriff's officials said several people reported seeing the two women in the Twin Falls area late Thursday night and Friday, but authorities were unable to
find them at the described locations. They were last
reported seen around 2:30 p.m. Friday near the
Singing Bridge.

Anyone with information about the women's whereabouts is requested to contact the sheriff's office.

Sheriff's records describe Saveda as 5-foot-1 and
145 pounds, with brown eyes and brown, shoulderlength hair. She was last seen wenring a black jucket
and light blue pants.

Stroup is between 5-foot-1 and 5-foot-4, and weighs
between 140 and 130 pounds, sheriff's records show
She has curly, blond, shoulder-length hair and walks
with a distinct himp. She was last seen wearing a tan
jacket, light blue pants and a multi-colored tamoshanter.

Adult bookstore suffers burglary

TWIN FALLS - Forty-seven adult movies and

raughly 30 magazines were reported stolen Thursday from Visions West, an adult book store that recently opened in Tvon Falls. The hinglary occurred sometime between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday, police records show. The store's west-side door was pried open and broken, and the movies and magazines were taken off the store's sholyes.

the stare's shelves.
The loss was estimated at more than \$3,000, police rectired show.
Numerous other items, including televisions, video-

cassette recorders and money, were not taken by the burglars, police records show. Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said no arrests had been made in the bur-

glary by Friday evening.
The store, located at 711 Shoshone St. S., has come under fire by city officials for violating one of the city's zoning ordinances.

Police recover stolen goods

Police recover stolen goods

DECLO — Two businesses were burglarized here
Thursday night, but all the stolen items were later recovered, authorities said.

Burglars stole two video-eassette recorders from
an agriculture shop run by Declo High School and
anti-freeze and oil from Orthman's, a convenience
store, said officials with the Cassia County Sheriff's
Office. Those goods were later recovered at a Declo
residence.

residence.
Sheriff's officials said they have at least two suspects in the burglaries, but no arrests had been made by Friday afternoon.

Obituaries

Larry Boyd

BURLEY — Larry Boyd, 79, of Burley, dled Thursday, Dec. 29, 1988, in Boise of a sudden illnoss. Service arrangements will be an-nounced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Ralph C. McClure

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TWIN FALLS — Ralph C. McClure, 78, of Twin Falls, thed Friday morning, Dec. 30, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Center.
He was born July 2, 1999, in Thomas, Okla., the son of Charles and Mary Irons McClure. He moved to Caldwell when he was nine and attended schools there. He was a baker for many years at McClure Bakery in Caldwell. He moved to California in 1962 and to Twin Falls in 1976 where he had since resided. He married Velva Davis in Boise on July 21, 1933.
McClure was a member of the Christian Charch and the Masonic Lodge in Caldwell.

Christian Church and the Masonic Lodge in Caldwell.
Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; one son, Marvini McClure of Twin Falls; one daughter, Margarret McMurray of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren and six great-transd-children and one brother, Leslie Mc-Clure of Caldwell. He wisa proceded in death by four brothers and one sister.

sister.

A memorial service will be at t p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Fulls First Christian Church with Dr. John Parish officiating. Cremation was under the direction of White

Geraldine E. Williams

Geraldine E. Williams
TWIN FALLS — Geraldine E. Williams, 79, of Twin Falls, died early Friday morning, Déc. 39, 1988, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Beopital of natural causes.
She was burn March 7, 1909, in McGill, Nev., the daughter of John and Emma Sillinam Molyneux, Shemarried Alfon F. Williams in 1923. Mrs. Williams was a long time resident of Twin Falls.
She was a member of the First laptest Church, the Bowl and Blossom Cliba and the Magte Valley Bridge Club.
Surviving are her husband of

som Club and the Magic Valley Bridge Club. Surviving are her husband of Tewn Falls; one daughter, Lans J. Standley of Tewn Falls; two grandsons and three grout-grandsons; three sisters, Maxime Nelson of Twin Falls, Leaha Templains of Sun City, Ariz., and Vera Towigey of Fullerton, Calif., and three brothers, Frank Molyneax of Concord, Calif., Art Molyneax of Domena, Calif. A graft-and service will be at 11 a.m. The sday at Sunset Memorial Park with This Rev. Revis Turner officiating. The family suggests

memorials may be given to the First Baptist Church. White Mortuary is In charge of arrangements.

Roy G. Johnston

GLENNS FERRY — Roy G. Johnston, 93, of Glonns Ferry, died Thursday, Dec. 29, 1988, at a Moun-tain Home nursing home of natural causes. He was Feb. 5, 1895, in Wallowa

He was Feb. 5, 1880, in manner. County, Ore. At the age of 10 he moved to Notus where he attended school. He married Deloris Morrow Dec. 24, 1914, in Glenns Ferry. He worked for Union Pacific Railroad for 52 years as a fireman first and hard sea morimer.

for 62 years as a fireman first and later as an engineer. Johnston was a member of the United Methodiat Church in Glenns Ferry, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Bratherhood of Fireman and Engineers. He was an honorary member of the Union Pacific Oldtimers and a long-time member of the Union Pacific Oldtimers and a long-time member of the Three Island Riding Club. In 1920 he was raised to master of Elmer Lodge No. 30 AF and AM and on April 17, 1921, he was a charter member of Fidelity Lodge

AM and on April 17, 1921, he was a charter member of Fidelity Logar. No. 80 AF and AM of Glenns Ferry where he served as treasurer for many years. He was also in member of OES of Glenns Ferry.

Surviving are three sisters, Pearl Little, Essie Cason and Lemoire Varner all of Caldwell.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Fidelity Logge Nu. 80 AF and AM in Glenns Ferry, Burial will be in the Glenns Rest Cemetery, Humphery's Funeral Home in Mountain Home is in charge of arrangements.

Emmit L. Hall

BURL — Emait Lester Hall, 75, of Mountain Home and formerly of Buhl, died Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1988, at a Mountain Home hospital.

aun, den Wennesday, 1962. S. 1963, in Chilis at Albumtan Home hespital. He was bern May 4, 1913, in Chilis Spring, Term. He moved to Bull in 1935 and married Sarah M. Partins Ang. 2, 1936, there. He farmed in Bull and then mived to Arzona where he worked at Williams Field Air Force Base as an aircraft inspector for 412 years. He moved to Castlefurd where he owned and operated a mechanic's slop, in 1931 he moved to Mountain Home to work at the Civil Service. He was medically retired in 1961 the later opened and operated and the rinchance is slop and operated at until retiring in 1972.

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Thomas L. Hall, a daughter, Rosemarie Plympton and three grandchildren all of Mountain Home;
three sisters, Roth Johnston and
Betty Jo Murry both of Harriman,
Tenn, and Maude Taylor of Fort
Wayne, Ind., and one brother,

imuel A. Hall of Skaneateles, N.Y. e was preceded in death by three rothers.

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The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Southern Baptist Church in Mountain Home with the Rev. George Slaughter officiating. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the West End Cemetry in Buhl. Friends may call from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at Humphery's Funeral Home in Mountain Home. Memorials may be given to the First Southern Baptist Church.

Jacob L. Jones
CAREY — Jacob Lee Junes, 11,
the son of Cari and Janis Junes of
Carey, died Thursday, Dec. 29, 1988,
at Blaine County Medical Center of
complications from a life-long ill-

complications comments.

He was born Aug. 11, 1977, in Twin Falls and had lived with his family in Twin Falls and Logan, Utah. They moved to Carey in 1982. He attended Idaho State School for Page 2nd Ulind in Gooding and the Deaf and Blind in Gooding and the Exceptional Child Learning Cen-

the Decoration and the County con-ter in Logan.

He was a member of the Carey First Ward LDS Charch.

Surviving are his parents; one sta-ter, Edycin James of Casper, Wyo., Levi, Isaac, Samuel and Allen-Jones all of Carey; and his grand-parents, Mrs. Baye Jones of Elba and Mr. and Mrs. Bassell Biggs of Twin Falls.

The Juneral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Carey LDS Charch with Bishop Demis Sewart offerat-ing, Burial will be at 2,30 p.n. at the Elba Community Cometery. No ciewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Bodey.

Joe C. Brewerton

ALBION — Jac C. Brewerton, 43, of Albion, died Friday, Dec. 30, 1988, at Mindoka Memoral Hospital in

respect.
- Arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Agnes McGill

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PAUL — Agnes McGill, 62, of
Paul, died Friday, Dec. 30, 1988, at
the St. Licke's Regional Medical
Center in Boise.
The funeral arrangements will be
aumounced by the Payne Mortuary

Lauton Warren

TWIN FALLS - Layton Warren, 73, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 30, 1985, at Magic Valley Regional

Medical Center.

Services will be amounced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Services

RIDERT — A graveside service for Raymond Garth Brim, 73, of Ro-pert, who died Wednesslay, will be at It am today at the Paul Cemetery with military graveside rites. Friends may call at the Bunsen Mortary Chapel prior to the ser-vice.

BURLEY — The funeral for Wilham Leonard Patterson, 87, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. today, at the View LDS Ward Chapel, Burial will be in the View 1 p.m. today, at the View LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the function of Payne Mortuary.

PICABO — The funeral for Jerry D. Wellard, 42, of Picabo, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Carey LDS Church, Burial will

follow in the Wilford Cemetery in Wilford, Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortnary in Twin Falls.

WENDELL - The funeral for WENDELL — The funeral for Leslie Lawrence Lawton, 78, a for-mer mayor of Wendell, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Demarny's Wendell Chapel, Burial will follow at the Bendell Connetery. The family soughests memorials be made to the American Cancer Soci-ety.

ALBION - A graveside service for Ernest Slaughter, 78, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Kohler Lawn Cemetery in Nampa. Local arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. The family suggests memo-rials may be made to the American

Cancer Society or the Albon La-

BURLEY - The funeral for W Leonard Patterson, 87, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the View LDS Ward Chapel. today at the View LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. Arrange-ments are under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for TWIN FALLS — The funeral for-Emma Fetzer, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. Tueoday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Burial will follow at Sumet Memorial Park, Friends may call from 48 p.m. Sunday and Monday at White Mortuary.

Inventories of some of the bean varieties are more complete than others, said John Draney, a member of the Hawkins advisory committee.

Growers with a majority of the more complete varieties may be more interested in seeing the heans divided by variety.

derstand.... When the word 'nuclear' is involved, it's easily perceived to be exotic and dangerous.

I don't think most people realize that human blood emits more radiation than that waste (released in the past in site injection wells), 'he said.

I know that but, it's hard to get across to the nublic."

We're concerned about what materials are available and who-doos research." Paul said. I don't think we can put a lot of credibility in an agency that regulates itself.

Anderson said he had up concerns that the Energy Department is covering up information.

"One reason is because I understand 'unclear science," he said. It's easy to fear what you do not un-

I know that but it's hard to get across to the public.

Paul, while not addressing the in-jection well, said there has been sorte hysteria about nuclear issues.

But I think the public should be very concerned, she said. Fore-most, they should be concerned about decisions being made behind

closed doors — that blanket of defense secrecy — and, second, they should be concerned about the public threat to health and safety."

"INEL public relations scientists

specialize in misleading the public, Rickards said. However, there are scientists nationally who disagree with them, particularly in the Feder-

ation of American Scientists, he said. He has asked INEL scientists and Idaho politicians to debate nuclear issues now rather than waiting until the spring symposium, but has had no takers, he said.

Board :

INEL:

Continued from Page A4 publicly available information on activities at the INEL," Anderson said. That's the point for many environ-

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hefore he makes comments on what
he hopes to do as a bard member.
Echoing Strolberg, Herrett-said hehas nn preconceived goals he will
hring to his position, but Said he
hopes to contribute actively as soon
as he has learned the inner workings
of the hospital.

My first thought was that I was
homored to be considered because the
board servey an important function
within the community. He said.

Herrett is the owner-manager of
Acme Manufacturing Co. Inc., of Filor.

ér.
It was an exchange of letters in
November that put Don Siplon on the
commissioners list of candidates.
Siplon, owner, of Siplon Writes — å
une-man business that fulfills techni-

representatives from four local veterans groups, which meets to address health care issues.

The group mailed a letter, dated Nov. 23, to individual board members and to the county commissioners. The commissioners said they have had several subsequent conversations with Siplon about health issues and found he has an extensive health care background.

And he's shown an obvious interest in Magic Valley health care, Felton said.

Siplon has been a nurse at various hospitals, severed as an environmental health field technician with the U.S. Marines, was the hospital ad-

cal writing contracts — is also the chairman of The Twin Falls Veter-ans Health Commission, a group of

representatives from four local vet

ministrator at the 1,300-bed Great Lakes Naval Hospital in Illinois after holding other jobs within the facility and finished his naval career as a lieutenant colonel in charge of preventative medicine for 26,000 people in Guam. After going back to school, Siplon

served as the health planner in Flint, Mich., supervising a three-county

The only objective I've had since

The only objective I've had since I became involved with anything with health, is to see people get the fairest, best and most equitoble health care possible. Spipon said.

"All I'm going to do is try to be a member of the board who represents the interest of the community as best I can," he said. 'I don't have any magic answers."

Letter

cient study and reflection.

The commission suggested the board could better community perception by:

*Holding one or two regular meet-

*Holding one or two regular meetings each year in an open setting, such as a school auditorium. The hoard could use the meetings to explain future plans and update citizens on the hospital adults. At the same time, there could be time set aside for public comment. When projects totaling more than \$50,000 are on the drawing board to decrease the potential public suspicion.

ing board to decrease the potential public suspicion.

Skalabish an office in the medical center where those who use the center may meet with a policy-making board member to discuss problems.

The board seats be distributed to specific peopriaphic areas so that people will have a certain person they may go to seek advice or help.

A letter of response from board member Allan Frost, M.D., stated

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of the manner in which we establish policy and conduct business at the hospital.

"It is very important to us that it be known that our obtimate goal is the creation and maintenance of a healthy and wishle medical center for the health of the citizens of this county and the Magic Valley."

In his better, Frist said he is very concerned with the confrontational and inaccurate newspaper editorial which appeared in regard to the executive meeting called without public notice earlier this fall.

He said the board's deadline was only hours away and that he is not aware of others held without notice.

Frost addressed the county's con-

Frost addressed the county's con-tract with Hospital Corporation of tract with Hospital Corporation of America, the management company overseeing the hospital, and stressed that fees are fixed each year, that there are no fee adjustments based on year-end profits. F Frost said he would have no prob-

lem with establishing an open forum-type meeting, but that he has been surprised by the low turnout by citi-rens at the board's monthly meet-ings. He also was open to the com-mission's suggestions regarding rou-tine availability of board members. In closing, Frost asked that com-mission members attend as many hospital meetings as possible and support the board's actions when the health commission feels the actions have not been presented necurately by the media to the public.

He also requested that the com-mission contact board members when investigating health care is sues.

sues.

Siplon said the letter really isn't

Siplon said the letter really isn't significant at this point but that will be significant in six months, however, if nothing has changed. Be Ratz, M.D., the nominee for the hospital board's chairmanship, said he has not read the letter in a month and declined comment.

Commissioner Jim Fraley declined comment for the same reason.

Hawkins

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The dissension exists in part bicause the lawyers represent famers
in conflicting legal situations, DeHaan said.

Some people want to mill and sell
the beans collectively, then divide
the proceeds based on cach grower's
percentage of the whole, DeHaan
said, Others want the hearn spixcally, returned to the growers. Some
want to divide the beans by year;
others want them divided by vaniety.

Some growers benefit more from
one method; others come out better
using another.

using another.
Inventories of some of the bean

Great Northerns and pintos, the

Great Northerns and pintos, the most common varieties grown here, are only 57 percent complete, according to Draney.

The outstanding obligation on pintos is 171,641 hundredweight sacks. Only 96,779 sacks remain in the warehouse. The warehouse should have 42,440 sacks of Great North-erns, but only 23,944 sacks exist.

Pinks are 69 percent intact, with only 34,362 sacks out of the 50,275 ob-

on) or, 502 sacks out of the 50,275 obligated in the warehouse.

Reds are 87 percent intact. Thereshould be 36,458 sacks, but only 31,687 exist.

31,687 exist.

Small whites are 101 percent intact. The growers claim 7,097 sacks of the 7,125 that are there. The rest probably belong to Hawkins.



Hospitals-MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs. Leonard Bay and Ray Hopkins, both of Gooding;
Mrs. Jeff Hollingsworth of Filor; Stave Muecke of Heyburn; Mrs. James Peterson of Burley; Mrs. Robert Stone of Hacelon; Mrs. Ed Heitzman of Jerome; and Thelma 'Cleo' Atherton of Twin Falls. Mrs. Robert-Crabtree of Jerome; and Thelma 'Cleo
Mrs. Robert-Crabtree of Jerome; Delores Jones, Baby
Mrs. Harlan McGhee and daughter of Wendell; and Steve
Muecke of Heyburn.

! Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone of Huzelton.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Connie Bergstrom, Orlando Cantu, Helen Craner, Jerry
Holland, Ethel Morris, Rence Preston and Owen Shaw, all of Burley. Released

Connie Bergetrom, Robert Collins, Peggy Decker, Beorge Kikman, Frank Rogers, Owen Shaw and Mac Yodall, all of Burley; and Thoresa Stacker of Heyburn. Births

A baby to Mr. and Mrs Tim Preston of Burley.

Mormon history takes objective of '88 look at change view of Zion's earliest decades

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As both devoted scholar and practicing formon, the late historian Eugene. Campbell knew well the hazards of challenging the more cherished ersions of church history.

The version has was hoping would was a version he was hoping would pass by the church censors, if he had the historians were allowed to garden — green, inviting and well-seek independent publication of their watered by snow-fed streams. Did sengulis mirreculously save the pioneers' first crop by was a version he was hoping would pass by the church censors, if he had the late of the property of the a devoted scholar and practicing Mormon, the late historian Eugene of challenging the more cherished

versions of church history.

In his recently published, "Establishing Zion," Campbell notes the risks and then carefully proceeds to inject a grain of salt into popular tales of the Mormon pioneers.

Published by Signature Books two years after Campbell's death in 1986, the book chronicles The Church of the book chronicles The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Sains from the colonization of the Salt Lake Valley in 1837 through its initial battles with the federal government over polygamy in the late 1850s.

The book originally was intended as part of an official, multi-volume history of the church. The project was scrapped in 1891 after church leaders became uncomfortable with research by Campbell and others,

The version that was published was a version he was hoping would pass by the charch censors. If he had known it was going to Signature, it might have been a different book, said Camphell's daughter, Mary Ann Payne. 'He might have been hirder on Brigham Young.' Nevertheless, Camphell, an award-winning historian and professor at the Mormon Church's Brigham Young University, gives some of Utah's most fabled moments a new perspective.

some of Utah's most fabled moments a new perspective.
For instance, popular lore holds that the first Mormon pioneers who entered the Salt Lake Valley tamed a harsh, barren desert and made it bloom. Drawing from the pioneers own diaries, Campbell notes that many in the intitial company actually described the valley as a veritable

Adventists provide aid to Armenia

As soon as news of the early quakes in Soviet Armenia reached the Adventist Development and Relief Agency, assistance was sent to help the thousands of victims made homeless there. The Trans-European Division of the Adventist Church sent \$1.2 million worth of medicine. blankets and clothing to the dev-astated Armenian communities.

Cash donations from the Russian Seventh-day Adventists and Church.

TWIN FALLS — Donations to gifts from the General Conferthe Seventh-day Adventist Annual Ingathering appeal are at work.
As soon as news of the earth-drugakes in Soviet Armenia ed 20,000 children left as orphans reached the Adventit Danden.

by the disaster.

It is known that a large portion of the Seventh-day Adventist membership in that area of the Soviet Union lived in the Yerazan vicinity, but little information has been received about survivors and casualties, according to the Rev. Roger Martin of the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist

by the disaster.

Apparently the gulls did eat a lot of crickets, Campbell of crickets, Campbell writes, but decades passed before the phe-nomenon was hailed as a miracle.

nomenon was hailed as a miracle.

At the time, the pioneers paid little attention to the event. Such notable Mormons as Brigham Young, Eliza R. Snow and Parley P. Pratt made no mention of gulls in their accounts of the cricket plague.

the cricket plague. Despite his concern about church censors," Campbell's book paints an nsparing portrait of Brigham

Judge orders PTL assets to be sold

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - A U.S Bankruptcy Court judge signed an order Wednesday formally selling the PTL ministry's assets to a Toronto real estate investor for \$65

Toronto real estate investor for so-million.

Buyer Stephen Mernick has 11 days to come up with a \$3.25 million deposit, If all goes as planned, in 41 days, Mernick would assume the ad-ministration and operation of PTL's headquarters, which includes a Christian theme park and satellite television studios.

Judge Rolus Reynolds, who signed the order in his Greensboro office, approved the offer Dec. 361 jih bankrupter court in Columbia'S C. But the Rev. Sam, Johnson, pastor of Heritage Village Church at PTL and president of Heritage Ministries, told The Charlotte Observer that he hasn't given up his hope to hay hasn't given up his hope to buy PTL's headquarters in Fort Mill,

NEW YORK NATION SIGNS of GRAND Appeared in the Soviet Union in 1988, while in the United States, twilight descended on the career of a scandal-tainted TV evangelist.

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These were among major news stories of religion in a year also marked by indignation about a movie, blunted hopes about an ancient burial shroud and arrests for

anti-abortion demonstrations and arrests on anti-abortion demonstrations. Roman Catholicism had its first modern schism, while the Episcopal Church seemed on the way to ordain-ing the first woman bishop in world Anglicanism, and fundamentalists solidified their Southern Baptist con-Also making headlines was an ex-

administration official's book saving administration official is book saying Nancy Reagan consulted an as-trologer to help plan President Rea-gan's schedule, and the launching by mainline religious bodies of an inter-faith cable-TV network.

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There were numerous other religious notes in the news, including the
failed presidential bids by two Baptists — the Rev. Jesse Jackson,
Democrat, and Pat Rubertson, who
resigned the ministry to seek the Republican nomination.

Samplings indicated white Protestants, including evangelicals and the
religious right, gave the margin to
the winner. George Bush.

The year's development that
seemed to promise the most longrange and bistorically significant
shift in the religious climate began
unfolding in the Soviet Union with its
new policy of "glasnast," or openness.
In contrast to more than a half
century of severe religious suppression, Soviet doors opened to the unprortation of Bibles, to gradually
eased religious restrictions, to
promised legal revisions to assure
religious rights.

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religious rights. Church dignitaries from around

Top religious stories

the world took part in Soviet celebra-tions marking the millenium of Christianity there.

American TV evangelism got 'a jelt when a prominent practitioner, Jimmy Swaggart, confessed on the air to moral transgressions, later disclosed as involvement with a New Orleans prostitute.

When he defield disciplinary proce-dures ordered by the Assemblies of God and resumed his briadensts, it defrocked him. His audience dwin-dled—down from 1.7 million a year ago to 836,000.

It was the second recent downfall of a prominent TV evangelist, Jim Bakker had been seutted by a sex scandal the year before.

Hollywood sparked a bombshell in religious ranks when it released the controversil film. The Last Tenny.

religious ranks when it released the controversial film "The Last Temp-tation of Christ," drawing widespread protests and picketing by Christians.

The film, based on a novel by

The film, based on a novel by Mikos Kuzartakis, was criticized for depicting Christ as weak, afraid, vacillating and lusting for women.

Pascination with the Shroud of Turin got a setback when carbon-14 tests performed at three separate institutions found that it dated from medieval times and could not have been the burial cloth wrapping Christ's body.

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However, some advocates — including some scientists — questioned the procedures used, and insisted the issue still was unresolved.

More than 1,000 people were arrested and jailed, usually briefly, in a wave of demonstrations of civil disabedience around the country to block entrances to abortion clinics.

A minor schism occurred in Roman Catholicism when traditionalist Archisishop Marcel Lefebyre ordained four bishops in defiance of the Vatican and was ex-communicated,

Vatican and was ex-communicated, along with those persisting in his

movement.

Lefebvre rejects reforms of the Second Vatican Council of 198266, charging it with 'democratizing' and Protestantizing' the church. The Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts elected a woman as bishop, the Rev. Barbara C. Harris, and if the choice is affirmed by other dioceses, she would become the first woman bishop in the worldwide Anglican Communion.

The Anglican church, like Roman Catholicism and Eastern Orthodoxy, maintains bishops in succession from apostolic times, so far' confined to men. The prospect of a woman in las stirred organized opposition. Fundamentalists continued the decade-long streak of victories in the Southern Baptist convention, electing another of their adherents, the Rev. Jerry Vines, as president. His appointive powers largely determines institutional trustees, and the victory this time completed gradual ascendancy of fundamentalist majorities on boards throughout the forming institutions and

ual ascendancy of fundamentali majorities on boards throughout th denomination's institutions and

Other major religion stories of the year included:
•American Catholic bishops decid-

*American Cattolic Dishops decided to produce another paper on AIDS, after some bishops objected to a previous document's reference to condoms as a possible protection.

*Catholic bishops also shot back to the Vatican their strong objections to

the Vatican their strong objections to a Vatican analysis questioning the basis of national councils of bishops.

The Rev. James Andrews won redection as chief executive officer of the the Presbyterian Church (USA), overcoming a close challenge by a woman candidate.

The National Council of Churches, caught in a finnarial bind, began steps to reorganize, indicating efforts to form a broader ecumenical structure.

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
BUILL—Calvary Assembly of God
Sunday—Sunda

- 734539 Suddy — Christian Education for all ages - 9.8 fa. m.; vurship service, the flev. Britain - 10.50 a.m.; children's church through sixth grade - 10.65 a.m.; the extrang service will not be held. Tursday - Crossfer for youth - 7 p.m. Wichiesday Latter Bible Study 9.30 a.m. schild care provided; family might ac-tivities - 7 p.m.

BAPTIST FILER — First Baptist Church := 329

2016 Sunday - Sunday School - 9:30 a m , coffree hour - 10:30 a m , morning Worship 11 a.m.; youth fellowship - 6 p m , ceraing fellowship - 7 p m . Thursday - American Baptist Women

p.m. JEROME — Bible Haptiet.
Sunday school = 9.45 a.m.; worship service = 11 a.m.; prayer meeting < 6 p.m.; vening service = 74 p.m.
Wednesday — Bible study and youth

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TWIN FALLS — First Baptist 734-200
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re Party — 8 30 p.m. First Christianich

a m.; Wednosday ... Hibbe Study — 7 p m. TWIN FALLS — Grace Haptist, 739-1452 Sanday — No Sanday school, morning results — 10.30 a.m., message — Exervine all Give Account in 1989, evening sortably 7,700 p.m.; message — Redeeming the

5.7.3 pm., message . Rederming the fine Jan 10 - Awana will begin . May be 14.18 - Mayle Valley Begint Fellowship, 90 Wachington St. N. Sanday - Standay school - 0.10 a.m.; burning worship = 11 mm; the Ber Fred Betraria message he and a Super absence of the second super absence of the second super absence . Wednesday - Balbe Standay - 7.0 mm; TMF PALLS - Tyler Street Begint, 20 Tyler St., 733-109.
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and Child Keer in Kindserly

CATHOLIC BUHL - Immediate Conception, Rectory

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Hall

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CHAPEL OF PRAISE TWIN FALLS -- Chapel of Praise, Came Commons Mail, 738-3229

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Wednesday Men's and Women's discressing classes 7, 50.9 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — Eirst Christian, 733-2209
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Sanday Sanday school 9 30 a.m., orring worship 10 30 a.m., Dr. Jahu arrish, dr. s. firessage Your High Calleg. The morning service will be broadcast 1 10 pm. radio station RLIX, evening service 7 pm., youth meetings will not be

Adult and youth Bible ndy 7 p in TWIN FALLS — Valley Christian, 7.53-

Sunday Sunday school 9.30 a m mirch service 11 a m Friday and Saturday Elder treat.Sun Valley

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALIS — Christian Center, 184
Morrison St., 733 (257)
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child care available
Wednesday - Vonth (400 ship - 7 pm.)
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CHURCH OF CHRIST
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wayshand Methelland
Wednesday - Blide study - 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST TWIN FALLS — First Church of Christ, cientist, 100 Ninth Ave. East Sunday Sunday School and Church — 11 m., the lesson scriptor — God Wednesday — evening service — 8 p.m.

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New Year greetings take on some unusual forms for '89

Petting animals, singing for peace and a massive steak fry and radeo have been added this year to the more traditional champagne toasts and party-herratooting as ways of greeting the New Year.

There also will be fake snow for the unusually unwintry New Hampshire and blankets for the homeless in usually warm Phoenix.

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In the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee, at least 100 couples are planning to start off the New Year by hitching up with a new spouse, according to the Rev. Ed Taylor, dubbed the 'marry-thon' minister of the Smokins.

Smokies.
This takes the cake. This weekend has turned into the second busiest time of the year," Taylor said Friday. He performed 113 marriages hast Valentine's Day.
"We've got four ministers and three chapels going," Taylor said of his interde-

nominational Gatlinburg Ministries Inc.

West Virginia football fans in Arizona for
the Fiesta Bowl game Jan. 2 between the
No. 3 ranked Mountainners and No. 1
ranked Notge Dame are planning the 'Superbowl of alumni parties,' said Steve planginia Alumni Association.

A steak fry and private rodeo are
plannif Sunday for about 7,500 people, complete with fireworks, dancing and the
Mountaineer mascet parading on the back
of a bull.

The event, at Rawhide, a Western theme park in Scottsdale, is so massive it is being staged in shifts. About half the crowd will have dinner, while the other half is at the rodeo, and then they'll switch, Douglas

said.

In the home of the New Year's tradition synonymous with the chaos of the night's revelry, the ball to be dropped at the stroke of midnight in New York City's Times

Square will be different. The wrought-iron tail replaces the red apple used in recent years because it is a more universal symbol, said Tama Starr, president of Artkraft Strauss Sign Corp., which created the new ball.

The dropping of the ball began in 1988.
New Yorkers who party at a downtown inglytelib called B2 will be treated to a shower of dollar bills — \$5,000 worth — that will rain onto the dame floor at midight. A quick-handed partygeer might be able to recoup the \$56 price of admission.

At Manhatur's Cathedral of \$S., John the Divine, a free Toncert For Pence' includes a prayer for peace being read by actor also an Robards and songs by folk singer Odet ta.

At Patriots Square, a new downtown park in Pheneinix, there will be space heaters and tents to keep some 1,000 partygeers warm as they watch fireworks and bands New Year's Eve. Law temperatures in recent

Slowdown but no recession in '89

merce Department reported Friday that its chief economic forecasting gauge edged down 0.2 percent in November, continuing a sawtooth pattern that analysts said portends a slowdown but no recession in 1989.

showdown but no recession in 1989. The sluggishness in the department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators was actually viewed as good news by some experts, who said it should ease fears that the economy was growing at a pace threatening new inflation. The 0.2 percent November decline was the fourth drop in the past seven months. Since May, the index has dealines, showing very little forward momentum.

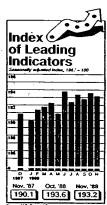
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The index has risen by just 1.6 percent over the past 12 months, less than half of the 4.1 percent increase of the previous 12-month period, suggesting that overall economic growth will slow significantly in 1880.

In another signal of slower growth, the government reported Friday that sales of new hames fell by 8 percent in Novémber, the biggest decline in 18 months. Analysts blamed the setback, which put sales at a seasonally adjusted anomal rate of 671,000 units, on rising mortgage rates likely to further dampen sales in 1890. sales in 1989.

The last government numbers of 1988 had little or no influence over the financial markets, which closed out the final trading day of the year with mixed results in light trading

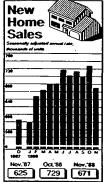
with mixed results in light trading.
Bond prices rose slightly, the dol-lar weakened marginally against key currencies and the Dow Jones industrial average fell 14.11 points to close at 2,168.57, though advancing



issues slightly outnumbered declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Reagan administration said the setback in the leading index was mothing to become alarmed over, showing only that the economy was slowing a bit. The traditional signal for a recession in the past has been at least three consecutive monthly declines in the index.

The data continue to suggest a trend towards slower but continued economic growth and moderate inflation in the months abead, White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk told reporters in Palm Springs, Calif., where President Reagan is vacationing.



ing that overall economic growth, as measured by the gross national product, will probably dip to around 25 percent in 1980. That would he down from an expected growth rate of 3.9 percent in 1985, the economy's best performance in four years.

We turned in a real strong 1985 despite the drought, but it is virtually certain that we will see slower growth in 1989, said David Seiders, chief economists of the National Association of Home Builders.

Economists said that with many factories producing at near peak capacity and the unemployment rate near a 14-year low, a slowdown is needed to dampen inflationary pressures. Most said they saw little dan-

ger that the slowdown would threat-en a recession next year.

Thecause we are still growing at a fairly rapid elip, we can slow quite a bit before there is a danger of a re-cession," said Richard Peach, senior economist at the Mortgage Bankers Association. This slowing will be very good news for the economy be-cause it will remove inflationary pressures.

pressures."

The Federal Reserve has been since last and the reductant reserve has deen madging interest rates up since last March and analysts said they expected V further credit tightening moves in the early part of 1989 until the central bank becomes convinced the circular states. that inflationary forces are under

In November, four of the available nine indicators contributed to the de-cline in the leading index, which fell to 193,2 percent of its 1967 base of

to 193.2 percent of its 1957 base of 100. The biggest negative factor was a speedup in delivery times on basiness orders. This is viewed negatively for the future because it indicates declaining demand for products.

The other negative factors dragging the index down were a fall instead products, an increase in weekly unemployment claims and a decline fraw materials prices, also viewed as a negative because it signals falling demand.

Three indicators made positive contributions, led by an increase in growth in the money supply. Other positive forces were a rise in manufacturing orders for consumer goods and an increase in orders far new plants and equipment.

Two indicators, building permits and the length of the average worksweek, were unchanged in November.

Reagans join Annenbergs for New Year's weekend

PAIM SPRINGS, Culif. (AP)—

Passident Reagan and his wife, Nancy, settled in Friday for their 21st. New Year's boliday at the desert estate of publisher walter have a country club 21st. New Year's boliday at the desert estate of publisher walter have a country club 21st. New Year's boliday at the desert estate of publisher walter have a country club 21st. Deputy White House Press Scretary Roman Popadiuk said Reagan was doing paperwark and possably playing some golf.

As he arrived here in brisk 50 degree weather on Thuraday, aster a flight from Los Angeles, Reagan was greated by Palm springs mayor Sonny Bono. The entertainer, who owns a restatual rant in Palm Springs, said the president urged him "to turn the

U.S. rejects Libyan offer of plant check WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Unit- plant on extremely short notice," she

ed States on Friday rejected an offer by Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi ta allae interests. to allow international inspection of a plant that allegedly produces chemical weapons.

The Libyan offer was made last

The Libyan offer was made last week by Gadhafi and in a message conveyed to the United States by Italian Foreign Minister Giulio An-

halian Foreign Minister Gulio Andreut:—
The United States said it has evidence that the factory which the Lahyans call Pharma 150 is in fact on the verge of producing chemical weapons. Libya claims the newly built facility near the town of Rabta, 50 miles southwest of Tripoli, is in fact a pharmaceutical plant.

"A one-time inspection could not be conclusive in this regard." State Department—spokeswoman—Phyllis Oakley said in rejecting Gadhaff's offer.

offer. A CW plant could easily be modi-A CW paint could easily be modified to appear as a legitimate indus-trial chemical plant such as a phar-maceutical or fertilizer facility," she

The United States also makes chemical weapons as a deterrent against such an attack from the So-viet Union. But U.S. counterterroragainst such an attack from the Soviet Union. But U.S. counterterrorism officials have expressed concern that Gadhafi might give chemical arms to me of several terrorist groups which make their headquarters in Tripoli.

The Libyan plant will be discussed next week at an international conference in Paris on plans to stem the proliferation of chemical weapons around the world. The U.S. delegation will be led by Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Foreign ministers at the Paris meeting also will discuss claims by South Korea that North Korea has chemical weapons capability.

Mrs. Oakley said U.S. information shows the communist North does have limited chemical weapons capability based on equipment supplied by the Soviet Union.

But she said the United States could not confirm or deny the existence of production or storage facilities in the North.

"All traces of chemical weapons tence of production or storage facili-production could be crased from a ties in the North.

vacationing. Rap sheet for doctors now in works

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is creating a nationwide computer record of malpractice suits and disciplinary actions against doctors and dentists in a bid to prevent their escape from professional rap sheets by changing localities.

"No longer will incompetent heads the professionals be enabled to move from hospital to hospital or from kate to state while withholding adverse information," said Dr. Ots R. Bowen, sceretary of the Department of Health and Human Services.

Bowen commented at a news conference Friday to announce the

Trucker held after long chase

rammed his tractor-trailer into more than 20 cars, seriously injuring at least two people, during an 80-mile

least two people, during an 84-mile chase Friday.

Stephen Odell Dillard, 41, of Coolidge, Ga., was charged with pos-session of cocaine and was held in the Medina County Jail here under \$50,000 band while authorities in oth-

or counties prepared other charges against him, officials said. The chase began shortly after 8 a.m. on Interstate 10 near Comfort, about 40 miles northwest of San An

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Noted sculptor dies

NEW YORK (AP) – Isamu Noguchi, the renowned American sculptor whose work graces muse-mus, gardens and parks around the world, died Friday after a brief illness. He was 84.

At the time of his death, he had just returned from Italy and was working on several large marble sculptures. He also had a number of projects under way, including the Bayfront Park in Miami.



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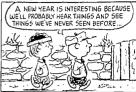


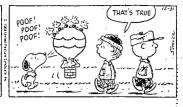






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L.M. Boyd What's what

Cactus rustlers

You've read that cactus rustlers are tou ve read that cactus rustiers are denuding the Southwest's deserts. That's bad. Still, maybe not cata-strophic. A well-intentioned soul in 1839 carried one potted cactus into Australia. Fewer than 100 years latthat plant's offspring covered 20 million acres.

Weekend's coming up, be careful. Homicide rates climb on weekends.

Q. Can'a vine actually crawl?

A. Sort of. Front end keeps growing. Back end keeps dying. It can wind up on the other side of the yard.

HONOR

Honor was never more idealized than in the tales of King Arthur's Knights of the Round Table. In rever-Knights of the Round Table. In rever-ence of piety, valor, loyalty, courtesy and gentleness toward women. Origi-nal book called "Morte d'Arthur" was written by Sir Thomas Malory, while in jail. He had been convicted of extor-tion, looting a monastery and two

Q. Why can't elephants run? Too much weight?

counts of rape.

A. Not-that. Their leg pairs, front and hind, are too close together: In any gait except a fast walk, the hind feet would clobber the front feet.

Some animals, including humans, laugh when scered. Or seem to. Take the loon. What starts its crazy laugh

PRICE OF SPEECH

Q. Up to age three months, an infant can drink and breathe at the same time, even as can all other land mammals. So you said. Why are humans the only ones to lose the knack?

A. Because they talk. At three months, the larynx starts moving down. Food thereafter passes over the windpipe's opening, so it has to be closed to swallow. But that way, the breath can get to the vocal cords, enabling speech. A trade-off, of sorts. Q. Toledo, Ohio, is famous for five things. Name them.

A. 1. The Jeep. 2. Champion spark plugs. 3. Toledo scales. 4. The Cole-man lantern. And 5. Home of MASH's

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today. Catch up on a personal matter,, possibly involving parents or close rel-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Something you have been worried, about clears up. There is a strong romantic pull of which you can take advantage. Enjoy this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): The day has you on the go. You may feel like a stranger even in a crowd-until you get into the swing of things. Tune into others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You may feel like sneaking away from the party to be alone with your one and only. Affection runs deep, and you are in the mood for romance.

🚨 Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today may be everything that yesterday
was not. A formation of favorable aspects will start the New Year's celebration off in a friendly and amiable
way. Keep this New Year safe by
avoiding risks.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Keep a temperate attitude, and let others entertain you. Fate will bring you exciting prospects. Trust those around you who use good sense.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Home may seem like a wildlife refuge with too many, too much and too soon. Put the over-indulgers to bed, and

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You may find it difficult to know just where you fit in. You may be headed in so many directions, you can't find the high point.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Set your priorities. Relate to young family members who expect ex-tra privileges tonight. Stop worrying and have a great time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Share a beautiful day with family and loved ones. Time may move slowly until you get to the energy-packed evening. You 21): Keep driving down to a minimum

make a great companion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Don't be too hard on yourself. Everything does not have to be perfect. Let your hair down, go with the flow and have some fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You love meeting new people, but don't neglect those close to you. A more-themerrier attitude can alienate those expecting your attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Rely on your intuition to set the pace today. What is planned may not come off exactly on schedule, but it will still



Police find bodies of man, 75, grandson

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Hollis
Day gave his daughter an extra
warm hug the last morning of her
Christmus visit and told her he
would watch her 2-year-old handirapped son, Dylan, while she
packed for the trip home.
The 75-year-old man then drow
for fiwth his only grandson, leaving
a note that said only: 'Gramps and
Dylan have gone by-eby tegether.'
On Thursday, two days later,
Hollis Day and his grandson were
found shot to death in a locked vehicle on wonded, family-avened
land 50 miles away, Sheriff Bill
Logan said. The gun was near the
bodies. Both were shot in the head.
At this point, the evidence ap-

Real sword used by mistake injures actor in Samurai film

laughing so hard.

TOKYO IAP) — An actor filming a samurai drama was seriously injured in a battle scene when a real sword was substituted accidentally for a fake one, police said Friday. Yokio Kato was slashed in the neck during the filming of the traditional Japanese-movia-on-Monday, waid Hiroshima Profectural Police. Kato, 34, was unconscious and inserious condition at Okayama University Hospital, the police said. The real sword was to be used later in the film during a close-up scene, according to a report by Kyodo News

It said the real sword was used for an extended period of time in the filming before the injury occurred. Police said they seized the sword and the rolls of film containing the battle seene and were questioning the movie crew.

Tyson, Givens watch horror movie together

watching "Hellbound Heltraiser II," a horror movie.

"Mike was with her but there won't be a reconciliation," the Pest quoted a source it said was familiar with the boxer's daily activities. The events are bizarre, but this wasn't a wonder-ful experience for Mike."

The Post also said the couple's di-vorce settlement is almost worked out.

The newspaper said the deal would allow each to keep what they have, with Tyson getting the Bernardsville, N.J., mansion, Ms. Givens keeping the Californin house she owned before the marriage, and Ms. Givens also keeping about \$1.5 million she took from one of Tyson's bank accounts.

Boxer Mitch Green arrested Friday

NEW YORK (AP) — Boxer Mitch Green, who has fought heavyweight champion Mike Tyson in the ring and on the street, was arrested early Fri-

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson and—his contragad wife, actress Robin Givens, while intoxicated and drug poseed tranged wife, actress Robin Givens, while intoxicated and drug poseed wife, actress Robin Givens, while intoxicated and drug poseed wife, actress Robin Givens, while intoxicated and drug poseed wife, actress Robin Givens, sion, police said.

**Eve, but that does not mean their original relationship is back on, a newspaper reported Friday.

The New York Post said that the work of the United States Boxing Associated the Complex who have spent the last few months trading insults and lawsuits at next toreach other Statuday night in a Studio Gity, Calif., theater for the United States Boxing Associated the Complex of the Comp oay in turriem on charges of driving while-intoicated-and-drug possession, police said.

The 31-year-old Green, whose driver's license already has been suspended 54 times, was necused of possessing angel dust, or PCP, said police Sgt. Maurice Howard.

Green lost a bout with Mike Tyson for the United States Boxing Association heavyweight title in 1986. Os, Aug. 23, Green and Tyson sculled outside a 24-hour clothing boutique in Harlem, but Green eventually dropped assault charges he had filed against Tyson.

Rich and famous gather at Swiss resorts

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GENEVA (AP) — Count Prince
Charles out this year, but Sweden's
king and Britain's Sting are among
the rich and famous who have gathered at Swiss alpine resorts for the
New Year's holiday.
King Carl XVI Gustaf, Queen Silvin and their three children were
among the early arrivals at Klosters,
in the Grisons. Britain's Prince
Charles has sent word, however, that
the will not take his skiing holiday in
Klosters until March.
St. Moritz will again be able to
boast the longest list of celebrities.
Those already sighted by local residents include pop singer Sting.
Princess Caroline of Monaco, a
habitue of St. Moritz, has not yet arrived, but her two children are prac-

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Alec Smith, son of former Rhadesian prime minister Ian Smith, is hoping to raise more than \$250,000 for starving children in a nation his fa-ther battled.

match will be the first of a series of fund-raising, soccer-matches the 39-year-old Smith is planning to battle funger in Moramblque.

The money raised will buy food to be distributed through charities already working in Mozambique, including Save the Children, World Vision, Christin Care and the Zimbabwe Mozambique Friendship Association.

Inn Smith led white-ruled Rhode-sin during a bloody seven-year bush war that led to the independence of block-ruled Kimbahwe in 1980. Zim-bubwean guerrilla buses in Mozam-bique were freqently attacked by Rhodesian troops.

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The younger Smith, who joined the Moral Rearmannent Movement in Switzerland in 1979, returned to independent Zimbabwe to serve as a Agentical Agentian, Latin America's current super Cup winners. The Jan. 15

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3-year-old saves mom

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A 3-year-old boy, using the telephone for the first time, saved his bleeding mother's life by calling the operator and asking her to reach his father at

work.
The doctors said if I had laid there

The doctors said if I had laid there much longer I wouldn't be here to-day." Liz Pendleton, 29, said Friday from her hospital room.

Mrs. Pendleton said she felt sick Tuesday and woke up early Wednesday in severe pain and unable to move, hemorrhaging from a ruptured fullogier they.

day in severe pain and unable to move, hemorrhaging from a ruptured fallopian tobe. She called to her son, Jason, who was sleeping on the cuoch near the telephone and told him he would have to get help.

The told me, Oh, Mommy, you can just wait until tomorrow to go to the doctor." Mrs. Pendleton said. "He just couldn't see it."

She convinced him she needed help right away, and he followed her instructions. She made an "O' with her thumh and forefinger and explained where the button for the operator was on the telephone dial.

"Tell her your mama's very sick," she told Jason.

Then Jason told the operator that his daddy worked at Arkla Gas in the computer room. Mrs. Pendleton told

Jason the phone number and spelled their last name and he repeated it to the operator, she said. When the operator got Randy Pendleton, 33, on the line, Jason said: 'Daddy, manna's very sick. You're going to have to come home.' Pendleton called for an ambulance and rushed home. Mrs. Pendleton was taken to Schumpert Medical Center where she had emergency surgery. Doctors said she had lost three pints of blood and was near death.

Mrs. Pendleton said Jason had never used the telephone before but handled the situation like a veteran caller.

"He never got nervous. I was trying not to get him upset. He took it like a pro," his mother said proudly. Now, Jason's enjoying the attention that comes with heroism.

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Ex-hostages celebrate Christmas

PARIS (AP) — Two French girls held hostage for 13 months celebrated a belated Christmas on Friday with a party thrown by their

home town.

But public rejoicing was tempered with suggestions that Libyan leader Col. Moanmar Gadhafi used the children to boost his image.

This is the end of a nightmare, Pascal Betille, father of ryear-old Marie-Laure and Syéar-old Virginie, told bundreds of people gathered in the public square of Ollioules in southern France. This is happi-

ness."
The girls, held by an extremist Palestinian group, were handed over to French officials Thursday in the Libyan capital of Tripoli, six days after Gathaff called for their release.
The children's mother, Jacqueline Valente, five Belgians and a baby sister born in captivity remained in the hands of Abu Nidal's Fataba-Revolutionary Council, backed by Libya. The group, suspected in numerous cases of terrorism, accused them of spying for Israel.

Food protests continue in Sudan

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Anti-government protesters took to the streets of Kharioum and other cities in Sudan for a fourth day Friday despite government concessions on food price increases. At least two

despite government concessions on food price increases. At least two were reported killed.

A Western diplomat reported rumors of an imminent coup attempt in Sudan and said the East African country remained paralyzed by a general strike. Communications were still disrupted.

Khartoum Commissioner Fatih Abdoun, the capital's head of government, told The Associated Press that an unidentified gunman opened fire on demonstrators* outside Cabinet offices on Thursday, killing two and wounding 28.

Israelis kill 2 in Gaža Strip raid

JERUSALEM (AP) — Troops raided a Gaza Strip hideout and killed two Palestinians who tried to flee, and a third Arab was killed Priday when soldiers fired at stone-throwing worshippers after Moslem prayers, the army said.

At least 10 Palestinians were wounded in clashes with Israeli troops

Al least ID Palestinans were wounded in classes with Israeit troops in the Gaza Strip, Arab hospital officials said. An army spokesman confirmed four wounded.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir plans to launch a peace initiative within two months and will seek Egypt's help in finding Palestinian negotiators who are not tied to the PLO, said Shamir aide Avi Pazner.

Afghan soldiers announce cease-fire

Algian Soldiers announce cease-fire ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Soldiers of the pro-Soviet Afghan government will cease firing on U.S.-backed Moslem guerrillas next week and will refrain from attacks as long as the insurgents do, Afghan President Najib said Priday.

But a guerrilla spokesman in Islamabad said the insurgents would keep fighting in the Ib-year war, rendering the truce meaningless. "All sections and divisions of the republic's military forces have been given an order to observe a cease-fire from Jan. 1 in conditions in which the opposite side will refrain from direct attack," the official Soviet news agency Tass quoted Najib as saying on Afghan television.

Afghan government radio said Moslem insurgents will be given four days to accept the true. If they refuse, government troops will start

days to accept the truce. If they refuse, government troops will start shooting again, said Radio Kabul, monitored in Islamabad.

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1986, was seen as a hardliner in the ruling Communist Party. His resig-Soviets criticize

earthquake relief

MOSCOW (AP) - A Kremlin com-MUSCOW (AP) — A Kremtin com-mission overseeing earthquake relief efforts sharply criticized food suppli-ers in Armenia, saying their lack of vigilance has led to rumors of unfair food distribution, Tass reported Fri-

vigiline ans ten ramors or man-food distribution, Tass reported Fri-day.

In another report, Tass said De-fense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov called for an improved civil defense system to react to disasters like the bee. 7 earthquake.

The official news agency, in a re-port from the Armenian capital of Yerevan, said the Poliburo commis-sion led by Yuri Balatin warned that officials responsible for poorly orga-nized food supplies to devastated Ar-menia would be held responsible.

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hand and do not make spot checks to exercise control at local level. Tass

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Soviets convict official of bribery

Trial sends no-corruption message to all leaders

MOSCOW (AP) — The son-in-law of former President Leonid I. Brezh-nev was convicted Friday of taking nearly \$145,000 in bribes, but he was spared the firing squad and sen-tenced to 12 years in a labor comp.

The nearly four-month trial of

The nearly four-month trial of Yuri Churbanov and eight of his cronies focused on sensational alle-gations of wrongdoing stretching all the way to the Kremith's former first family. It also sent an important po-litical message that under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, no one is

Mikhail S. Gorbachev, no one is former home and that factories and above the law.

Churbanov, 52, served as first deputy Soviet interior minister, deputy Soviet interior minister, which put him in the ranks of the few officials in charge of the nation's police, for two years before Brezhnev died in 1982. He continued in the job until 1984 and was arrested in January 1987.

Army Maj. Gen. Mikhail Marov,

the judge in the military tribunal hearing the case, said Churbanov was guilty of "abuse of office com-mitted systematically, with selfish motivations, inflicting substantial

Under Gerhaelee Brezheev hes Under Gorbachev, Brezhuev has been hurshly criticized for fostering corruption and economic and cultur-al stagnation during his 18-year mix on Thursday, the Kremlin took an-other swipe at Brezhnev by ordering that a plaque be removed from his former home and that factories and

sessors in the modelassical Soviet Supreme Court building a few blocks from the Kromlin. A guard of the In-terior Ministry be once helped super-vise stoo facing him a few feet away.

He paid little attention to the dozens of cameras focused on him, or to the 150 spectators, and did not break his composure as the sentence was read. When Marov asked was read. When Marov asked whether he understood the verdict or needed anything, he replied simply "No."

"No."
Churbanov originally faced the death penalty on charges he accepted bribes of more than \$1.1 million.

But the military tribunal threw out some of the charges and reduced the amount of bribes Churbanay was accused of taking to about \$145,000. The court also convicted Charbanev of si-phoning more than \$16,000 in Interior

screens.
The sophistication and miniaturization of explosives has become

ization of explosives has become quite worrisome," Kyd said in an in-

According to David Learmount of

titude changes

Ministry funds to construction of approving a gift of a \$6,400 antique cold watch to his boss

MOSCOW (AP) - A plaque marking the apartment house where Leonid I. Brezhnev lived for 30 years

a suitcase lock.

Moreover, the age of the metal-free handgun is looming. According to David Kyd, spokesman for the In-ternational Air Transport Associa-tion in Geneva, such a gun has been developed in Austria and will be ex-tremely hard to detect on X-ray screens. and workers' movements — was hanging on the building at 26 Kutu-zovsky Prospekt when the Kremlin issued its directive Thursday the respected journal Flight Interna-tional: "It's an arms (see." Bombs can be connected to baro-metric detonators that respond to al-

evening.

By Friday morning it had been removed, leaving only a blank wall outside the apartment building.

YURI CHURBANOV Sentenced to 12 years labor

Brezhnev plague removed at night

Leand I. Brezhnev hved for 39 years was removed on Krenlin orders in the latest blow at the legacy of the disgraced Soviet leader.

The plaque — which called Brezhnev a distinguished figure of the Soviet Communist Party, the Soviet government and the world socialist

Terrorists spawn 'arms race' suitease lock.

LONDON (AP) — Air terrorism has spawned a grisly "arms race" between the security establishment and the ever-increasing sophistication of the terrorist arsenal.

As bomb-detection machinery has grown more refined, explosives have become easier to conceal. As one security gap closes, terrorists find another

Because of lack of personnel and nal. Because of lack of personnel and the expense of operating X-ray equipment, "we are always at least two steps behind the terrorists." Bri-an Orrell of the British Dight engi-neers' union said Friday, eight days after a bomb blew up Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland, killing all 259 peo-ple aboard and leaving 11 on the ground missing and presumed dead. But other experts say the quest for terrorist-profa it travel has reached

terrorist-proof air travel has reached an outer limit beyond which it will become prohibitively expensive or make flying unbearably uncomfort-

When air terrorism became a problem in the late 1960s, authorities responded by transforming airports

It now is routine for all passengers

It now is routine for all passengers to go through metal detectors while their hand luggage is X-rayed. Air-lines especially at risk, such as Is-neal's El Al, search all luggage by hand. At Belfast airports, the Irish terrorist threat makes it necessary to frisk not pust the passengers but everyone else coming into the termi-ral

Airlines insist that each piece of Airlines insist that each piece of luggage match its passenger, assuming that no bomber would travel aboard the targeted plane. So terrorists have resorted to duping unwitting passengers into carrying explosives onto planes. Passengers are regularly warned to accept no baggage they haven't packed themsolves

The search for suspicious objects The search for suspicious objects has begone much harder with the advent of plastic explosives that give off virtually no detectable odor. They are malleable enough to be shaped into a souvenir or rolled wafer-blin to fit inside a suitease lining. Detonators now are small enough to fit into

Czech's offer bomb experts to help in Pan Am inquiry

land, on Dec. 21, was "consistent with the use of a high-performance plastic explosive.

That led to speculation the bomb may have been made of Semtex, an orange-colored plastic explosive manufactured in Czechoslovakia.

manufactured in Czechusłavakia.
Terrorism experts and U.S. State
Department officials have said that
Syria and Libya obtained Semiex
from Czechoslovakia and passed it
on to surrogate terrorisi groups.
Czechoslovakia again emphasizes
that it condemns categorically all
acts, forms and methods of terrorism and that it complies consistently
with the amortorite international with the appropriate international commitments," said the Foreign Ministry statement, carried by the state news agency CTK.

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Yugoslavi leaders quit BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The government resigned Friday in ediforces eager to adopt Western reaction to mounting criticism of its handling of an economic crisis, the first to do so since the communic crisis, the first to do so since the communic crisis, the first to do so since the communic crisis, the first to do so since the communic crisis, the first to do so since the communication to a protracted political strug flex to do so provide the communication to a sign of the liberalization creeping into Yugoslavia's one-party system, represented a further thereak with the legacy of President Josip Broz Tito, founder of communist Yugoslavia and its undisputed with the legacy of President Josip Broz Tito, founder of communist Yugoslavia and its undisputed are shown to the communist Yugoslavia and its undisputed are shown to the communist Yugoslavia and its undisputed are shown to the factor of the facto BELGRADE. Yugoslavia (AP) — nation indicated that reform-oranteed political struggers to adopt Western-reaction to mounting criticism of its handling of an economic crisis, the handling of an economic crisis, the first to do so since the communists took power after World War II. The move, a sign of the birealization creeping into Yugoslavia's one-party system, represented a further president Josip Bruz Tito, founder of communist Yugoslavia and its undisputed leader until his death in 1980. Premier Branko Mikulic told Parliamenthe and the entire 31 member office.

Racial conflict spreads in China

liament ne and the entire 31-member. Cabinet stepped down because legislators refused Wednesdny to pass an economic law needed to ensure continued support from the International Monetary Fund.
Mikulic, a 60-year-old economist and Tito ally who took office in May 1985, was seen as a bardling in the

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sity for an explanation but were not satisfied by a meeting with a univer-



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Ski report

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the Ross 20 on Friday, with 59 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain and 52 inches at mid-lope. All lifts and runs are in operation. Hours to day: 9 am. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle added 2 inches of new snow Thursday night and Friday morning, leaving 65 inches at the lodge and 29 inches at the top of the mountain. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are required. Bus service will run from Jerome and Twin Falls daily through Jan. 2, leaving Lincoh Plaza in Jerome at 7:10 a.m., Kmart in Twin Falls at 7:30, the Burley Inn at 8:30, B&B Market in Rupert at 8:45 and the Declo service station at 9. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier reported partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures in the wake of Thursday's storm, with 65 inches of snow at the top of the mountain and 55 inches at the base. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are advised. Bus service will run from Twirr Falls and Jerome daily through Jan. 2, leaving Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m., Lincoln Plaza in Jerome at 8, M&W Market in Wendell at 8:20 and Gooding Junior High School at 8:30. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Magi



SportsSaturday

Burley gains revenge over Pocatello

"It's a good win for us," remarked

quish.

The Bobcats scored 15 unan-swered points to take a 17-6 lead, led by Jennifer Beck, Wendy Or-mond and Julie Petersen, who com-bined for 11 of the 17 points.

"Wendy did a good job of getting us going tonight," said Kerbs.

It was indeed needed as Bock tried to force things in the early going and was only 2-for-5 from the floor in the first quarter.

Beck, who scored 13 of her game total 17 points in the first half, then', then they were able to slow down," said Pocatello couch Don Cotant in reference to the blocates ability to gain control of the game while playing a half-court effense and not trying to run when the fast break was not then. They didn't force it like they did at our place, That was the key to the game for them."

The second half play got to the free throw line. The Bocats went to the christ half then't was not then. They didn't force it like they did at our place, That was the key to the game for them.

The second half play got rougher as both teams tightened up on defense.

We did a good job defensively, said Kerbs.

The Indians opened the second quarter by closing to within seven on a 15-foot jumper by Kristin Dunham. Beck then connected on a 17-

we did it good job declinatery, soil Kerbs. So did the Indians, as they al-lowed the Bobcats only six field goals in the second half. The only problem with that was that they

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34 Builey — Beck 17, Ormand 4, Hardo 4, Petersen 16, Watterson 1, Jensen 13, Thompson 1, Cook 2, Teads 17 23-37 (13 %). Three-point goals: Burley, Beck, Fouled and Postella Section, Bossian.

boys top Meridian

MERIDIAN — The Twin Falls Bruins made all kinds of history Fri-day night in a 64-59 non-conference boys basketball victory over Meridi-an.

onys onsketolal victory over alertonThe victorly was the first by a TwinFalls High boys' basketball team
over a Meridian team since Jan. 12,
1979. The schools had played six
times since then, and the Warriors
had won them all!
The game also marked Twin Falls
first victory in the Meridian High
grun since Jan. 11, 1974 and gave the
Bruins their first three-game winning streak since they beat Skyline,
Minico and Idaho Falls in succession
late in the 1984-85 senson.
Tt feels good,' said Bruin coach
John Astorquia, who won for the first

· See TWIN on Page B4

CHICAGO — Mike Ditka vs. Buddy Ryan is one of the more emotional and compelling gettogethers in the NFL playoffs for quite some time.

Ryan was Ditka's defensive coordinator for the Bears from 1982 through Chicago's Super Bowl season in 1985. Then he was hired by the Philadelphia Engles as the hend coach. Their dislike for each other is well-documented. They want to beat other other BAD. It has been the dominant theme of Saturday's—NFC—somifinal game between Philadelphia and Chicago

between-Philadelphia and Chicago at 10:30 a.m. (MST) at Soldier

By GARY MYERS Dallas Morning News

Ditka, Ryan meet in

classic showdown

Broncos win own tourney – barely

By SCOTT PEYRON Special to The Times-News

BOISE - Albertson's took some

BOISE — Albertson's took some heat this week in Boise for bringing in one too many hyphenated teams for its holiday classic elege baskethall tournament.

The criticism was that Albertson's and Boise State, the host, brought in a weak tournament field with no-name competition. But one of those little grammatical marks almost carried of the tournament championship here Friday night.

Boise State was taken to the

nere Friday night.
Boise State was taken to the limit by Wisconsin-Green Bay before BSU guard Michael Pearson hit two free throws with 17 seconds left and the Broncos prevailed in their holiday invitational, 68-66.

By then, Green Bay's Tony Ben-nett, who for some reason was not

Field, CBS, channels 11 and 12 in the Magic Valley, will televise it

the Magic Valley, will televise it live.

But ... Ditka vs. Ryan is only a sideshow to this showdown.

More importantly:

The Bears have not won a playoff game since they defeated New England, 46-10, in Super Bowl XX, on Jan. 26, 1986. In each of the last two sensons, they were knocked out in this conference semifinal round at home by the Washington Redskins. And for the first time in his career, Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon is healthy but will not start. Mike Tomezak will.

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named the tournament's most valuable player, had removed any sense of self-assurance Boise State had about this tournament. Bernett, whose dad coaches the Phoenix, outfoxed Boise State for 23 points on 9-for-16 shooting. The southpaw guard scored mine points between 12 minutes and 38 seconds and 437 of the second half, keeping Green Bay in position to strike.

tion to strike.

Boise State pushed ahead by 13 points in the second half, but Bennet's outburst cut the deficit to a manageable five points. The Phoenix could never get closer than four in the waning seconds, however, after Mike Karinski put it wo free throws.

Boise State guard Chris Childs, with 14 points, five rebuunds, eight assists and two steals, was

• See BOISE on Page B4

Oklahoma State thumps Wyoming in Holiday Bowl By DENNIS GEORGATOS fense and remained winless in five

SAN DIEGO — Wyoming got a good look at Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders in Friday night's Hol-iday Bowl, and that was about all. The Oklahoma State running back virtually unstoppalle, scoring five touchdowns and gaining 222 yards in a 62-14 victory over Wyoming.

five touchdowns and gaining 222 yards in a 62-14 victory over Wynning.

The was everything he was advertised to be. He's strong, quick and fast, Wyoning coach Paul Roach said of Sanders, playing on natural grass for the first time since Oklahoma State beat Wyoning, 35-29, on Dept. 19, 1987 at Larramie.

The great ones adjust to any kind of surface, Roach added. He would be great on asphalt.

Oklahoma State, ranked 12th, finished 10-2 in rolling up a Holiday Bowl record 698 yards in total offense. Wyoning, 11-2, and ranked 15th, was held to 204 yards in of-

fense and remained winless in five games against Oklahomn State.

"I don't usually set goals for myself," said Sanders, the eighth under-classmen to win the Heisman. But I came out here tonight in order to get 10 wins for our seniors.

Sanders did most of his damage in the third quarter, scoring three touchdawns, including a 67-yarder, and rushing for 155 yards as OSU put the game out of reach. Sanders did not play in the fourth quarter.

I just try to go out and play hard each game, no matter who were playing," he said. There's going to be an opportunity to break one as long as we keep playing hard.

OSU quarterhack Mike Gundy also played brillandly, completing 20 at 24 passes for 315 yards and two touchdowns. All-America wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes had 10 receptions for 163 yards, including a 25-yard scoring catch midway through

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Seattle prepares for Bengals, cold By GENE WOJCIECHOWSKI

Los Angeles Times

CINCINNATI — The Seattle Seathbacks arrived here at the Ohio River's icy edge with enough winter gear to keep them toasty for months, though they detected by a stilled state for say, a single afternoon's worth of warmed digits. In fact, Saturday's American Football Conference senifinal playoff game against the Cincinnatt Bengals would do them just fine.

The Seahawks packed all sorts of goodies for the trip: Cold-weather Joves — gloves for cold and wet conditions — hoods — undershirts — seah one rich with warming cotton and cold-neishful hough the properties of t

into a frigid climate.

into a frigid climate.

That, of course, would have been their early Derember visit to Foxboro, Mass., where the Seahawks last lost a game and their composure. With the winter winds whipping through Sullivan Stadium, the Seahawks managed only two first downs and 65 total yards. Needless to say, they didn't have any long johns back then, only long faces.

An angry quarterback Dave Krieg, stalked off the field that day, leaving a contrail, of explicitives behind him. Coach Chuck Rhaw were a sowl that could have melted tungsten.

Now look at them. They're almost jounty as they prepare for Saturday's game against the big, had Bengals, who have home-cooking, the leagues No. 1 offense and the weather on their side.

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channels 7 and 38 in the Magic Val-ley.

Krieg finished the season ranked second in the APC-to the Bengals' Boomer Esinson. Knox finished with a smile and an AFC West title, thanks mainly to the well-timed col-lapses of the Denver Broncos and the Los Angeles Ruiders. About the only possible negative is the weather fore-cast, which calls for snow or rain. Temperatures are expected to remain in the 30s.

To which the Senhawks respond. "Cold Vibra Lord?"

in the 90s.

To which the Seahawks respond,
Cold? What cold?

The weather doesn't matter,
Seattle defensive end Jacob Green
said earlier this week. This is a
playoff game. We're not worried
about the snow-or-the cold or whatever it is. I don't think the weather is
going to be a factor on how we play.

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It's a good win for us, 'remarked Kerbs.

The win also set up an all-important rematch between Burley and Highland in the Rams' gym in Poettello en Jan. 21.

The Bobeats, who played the game without the services of starting center Jody Goicocchen, looked as if they might have their hands full as the Indians jumped out to an early 6-2 lead. But Burley finally got things going and bolted out on advantage it would never relinquish. Hines-News teriter

BURLEY — "We played our most consistent game of the season," said Burley High School girls baskethall coach Gordan Kerbs after his Bobcats gained a measure of revenge over the Pocatello Indians Friday night with a 58-34 victory in a key Region III contest.

The win ran the Bobcats' season record to 11-2 and tied them with the Highland Rams at 4-1 for the all-important top seed in next months Region III Class A-1 tournament. The Indians, who were responsible for Burley's only regional loss this year, fell to 4-8 overall and 3-2 in regional games. **Twin Falls**

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Princeton hands South Carolina its 2nd straight defeat

ATLANTA (AP) — Bub Scrabiascored 26 points, including four 3pointers, as Princeton handed No. 16
South Carolina, its second straught
defeat, 69-58 in the consolation game of the Cotton States Classic collegebasekeball tournament Friday might.
The Gamecocks, who fell to La
Salle Thursday night, are now 6-2.
Princeton improved to 6-3.
La Salle played Georgia for the
tournament title later Friday night.
The Tigers, controlling the tempo
of the game in a slow, deliberate
style, led most of the way Princeton
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pot 10-3-point baskets to South Carolina's one.
Barry Manning's 17-foot jumper
cut Princeton's lead to 34-52 with
3/31 left in the game, But Princeton
quickly extended its lead to nine
points on a basket by Marvin
Williams, a Jopinter by Chris Marquardt and two free throws by Scrabis.

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bist After John Hudson's dunk got South Carolina back to 63-58 with 55 seconds to go, Princeton got four free throws from Marquardt and two from

Montana State 101 Western Baptist 61

WESTETH DUPLIST OF BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Forward Dexter Griffen hit 11 of 15 shats from the field and scored a total of 26 points to lead Montana State to a 101-61 basketball victory over Western Baptist College Friday

night.

The Bobcats of the NCAA Division

Big Sky Conference pulled away
early and had a 30-22 lead midway
through the first half. A 15-0 scoring
run over the next three minutes, including 3-point goals from Griffen
and Alonzo Stephens, put the game

College basketball

out of reach

Weber State 101 St. Martin's College 54

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Rico Wash-ington scored 21 points and grabbed nine rebounds as Weber State breezed past St. Martin's College 101-54 in non-conference basketball

action.

Michael Ostlund added 17, includ-ing four three-point shots as Weber, of the Big Sky Conference, boosted its season record to 7-2.

SW Missouri State 73

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mark
Randall scored 25 points Friday
night, leading No. 20 Kansas to an
82-73 victory over Southwest Missouri State in the final of the BMA
holiday Classic.

Kansas, 10-1; got 14 points from
Kevin Pritchard, 13 from Milt Newton and 11 from Scouter Barry.
Southwest Missouri State, 6-5, was
led by Hubert Henderson's 25 points.
Kelby Stuckey and Caleb Davis each
had 10.

had 10.

The Jayhawks, who won the NCAA championship in this arena last April, bolted to a 22-12 lead, at the outset and led by as many as 12 points in the early going behind Randall's strong inside play.

Lee Campbell, with two straight buckets, then sparked an 11-4 run that brought the Bears within 40-35. But Kansas scored the last five points to go into halftime with a 45-35 lead.



Tulsa's Ray Wingard (50) drives into University of Southern California's Ronnie Coleman (24) for 2 points

N. Carolina State 105
N. Carolina Military 79
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Rodney Monroe scored 28 points to lead 18th a 27-point lead. Mouroe had 13 points at halftime as: the Wolfpack, 6-1, 1 fold goal attempts, including ranked North Carolina State to a 105-79 victory over Virginia Military

N. Carolina State 105
The 6-foot-3 Monroe had 13 points at halftime as: the Wolfpack, 6-1, 1 fold goal attempts, including for eight 3-pointers.

The Keydets dropped to 3-3.

Syracuse 105 St. Francis 63

SI, Frankis O3 - dunier forward Stephen Thompson scored 22 - points as No. 3 Syracuse won its 13th straight game and gave Coach Jim Bocheim his 300th coaching victory Friday with a 105-63 triumph over St. Francis Po. Bocheim's 300th victory came in the 13th erune of his 13th wesen -

Bochem's 300th victory came in the 13th game of his 13th season— the thèrd shortest time of any major college coach. Former North Carolina St. coach Everett Case wan his 300th in the secund game of his 13th season, while Luisville's Demy Crun reached the 300-win mark in the nith game of his 13th season. Bochem's record at Syracuse is man or.

Iowa 96

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SW Texas State 77
IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Roy
Marble scored 27 points and Ed Horton 22 Friday as No. 9 lowa reboundof from nu uset loss earlier in the
week to post a 96-77 victory over
Southwest Texas State.
Iowa improved to 11-1, while
Southwest Texas State lost its fifth
straight game to fall to 3-7.
The Hawkeyes appeared slaggish
against Southwest Texas, which continually broke lowa's press and led
for the first 10 minutes before lowa,
behind Marble's 12 points, opened a
46-35 halftime lead.

Oregon State 63 Michigan State 58

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Gary aylon scored 16 points, including we in the final 39 seconds, to lead

Oregon State to a 63-58 victory over previously unbeaten Michigan State Thursday night in the semifinals of the Far West Chasaic college basket-ball fournament.

Oregon State, 6-3, plays Glemson, 7-1, for the tournament title Friday night. The Beavers have won the championship 16 times, including last year.

Michigan State, 9-1, plays Oregon, 6-4, for third place.

Payton handed out seven assists and triggered a tough Oregon State defense that helped force 22 Michigan State turnovers, including 14 in the first half.

The Spartans bed 19-12 with 10-35.

the first half.

The Spartans led 19-12 with 10:45 to play in the half, but Oregon State went on a 19-2 run to build a 31-21 advantage 2:41 before intermission.

North Carolina 103

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San Diego State 92

SAN DIEGO (AP) — J.R. Reid, making his first start of the season, scored nine of his 17 points down the stretch Thursday night as No. 7 burth Carolina rallade past San Diego State 103-92 for its ninth straight vicency.

Reid, who had limited playing time

in two previous games after recover-ing from a stress fracture in his left foot, helped the Tar Heels overcome an eight-point deficit in the second

half.

Kevin Madden stored 19 points with 7-for-9 shoating from the field for North Carolina, 11-1.

Mitch McMullen equalled his career high of 29 points to lead the Aztees despite fouling out. He was the second of four San Diego players to foul out and the Aztees went the final 220 mith address went the final 220 mith address went the final second of four San Diego his fire-3:30 with only one starter in the line

Charlotte cruises by Knicks, 122-111

Reid scored 23 points and Kurt Rambis had 21 points and 16 rebounds Friday night, leading the Charlotte Hornets over the New York Knicks

122-111.
Kelly Tripucka also scored 21 for the Hornets, who sent New York to its fifth consecutive road loss. The Knicks, leading the NBA's Atlantic Division, have dropped three straight overall.

Division, have dropped three straight coverall.
Charlotte took command with a 14-5 burst in the third quarter. Johnny Newman's layup had brought New York within 65-64 at the 826.
Tripucka hit a baseline jumper to give Charlotte a 79-69 advantage with 5-08 left. Rex Chapman, activated Thursday from the injured list, scored on a jumper to give Charlotte a 93-82 lead with 11:40 left in the game.

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New York responded with six straight points, as two free throws by Charles Oakley brought the Knicks within 93-88. But the Knicks pat no closer as Hornets guard Tyrone Bogues made two consecutive steads. After Patrick Ewing's jumper brought New York within 97-90 Tr.43, the Hornets put on a 16-2 run. Earl Curreton's baseline hook gove Charlotte its largest lead, 113-92, at

Charlotte its largest lead, 113-92, at the four-minute mark.

Utah 102 Philadelphia 95

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone had 32 points and 13 re-bounds, leading the Utah Jazz over the Philadelphia 76ers 102-95 Friday night

night.
John Stockton added 19 points and
13 assists and 7-foot-4 Mark Eaton
blocked 11 shots in helping Coach
Jerry Sloan to his 100th NBA victory.

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Jerry Sloan to his 100th NBA victory.
Thurl Bailey had 17 points as the
Jazz ended a four-game losing streak
against the Feers.
Philadelphia has lost three
straight games and eight of 10.
Charles Barkley scored 24 points,
Maurice Checks had 16 and Hersey
Hawkins and Ron Anderson 14 each
for the Feers.
Utah shot 71 percent from the field
in the first quarter and 68 percent for
the first half. Stjekton's 17 points
helped the Jazz lend 61-52 at halftime.

Utah increased its lead to 80-62
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With 4:51 left in third quarrer.
Philadolphia closed to 87-76 entering
Farsh had 34 points
derson with 39 seconds left drew the

Miami 83

DENVER (AP) — Alex English scored 24 points and Michael Adams had 20 Friday night as the Denver Nuggets beat the Miami Heat 109-

83.

Adams made two 3-point baskets in the opening four minutes and Denver went on to lead 29-14 in the first quarter. Adams finished with three 3-pointers and extended his NBA record streak to 71 straight games with at least one 3-pointer.

Miami made only sk field goals in the first period. In dropping to 3-24, the Heat also lost/head coach Bon Bethesion, who was ejected in the

Rothstein, who was ejected in the opening quarter after drawing two technical fouls from referee Ronnie

Num.

The Nuggets' lead grew to 40-20 after five minutes of the second period and 58-34 at halftime.

Atlanta 117 Milwaukee 113

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 29 points and Cliff Levingston sparked a late 15-5 run with seven points Friday night as the Atlanta Hawks beat the Milwaukee Bucks 117-113 for their fourth

Admits Thiwks oear the birikacoust Blucks 117-113 for their fourth straight victory. Milwaukce's Jay Humphries Int a 3-pointer to tie the game at 98 with 8-45 to pg. but Lewingston then worked his way inside for two bas-kets and converted a three-point play to give Altanta a 105-100 lead with 6-53 to play. Free throws by Wilkins and Reggie Theus and four points by Moses Mal-non-increased the Hawks lend to 113-103 with 2-17 left. Malone added 25 points, Lev-ingston 19 and Theus 17 for Atlanta, which has beaten Milwaukce four straight times.

which has been shawdore holds straight times.

Jack Sikma led the Bucks, who had a four-game winning streak snapped, with a season-high 30 points. The 7-foot center made five 3point baskets.

Boston 112

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Robert Parish had 34 points and 19 re-bounds as the Boston Celtics beat

their 19th consecutive victory over the Spurs.

The Celties, 3-9 on the road this season, ended a three-game losing streak. San Antonio has lost four straight overall and 12 of its last 13.

Baston scored 12 straight points at the end of the third quarter and start, of the fourth period to take an 86-75 lead. The Spurs never got within five points and remained winless against the Celties since January 1980.

Parish, who made 13 of 17 shots from the floor, secred 14 points in the third period. The Celties held a 17-4 rebounding edge in the quarter.

Detroit 95 Houston 83

Houston 83

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) —
Joe Dumars scored 28 points and
sparked a 15-4 burst that closed the
first half Friday night and the Detroit Pistons went on to beat the
Houston Rockets 95-83.

Dumars, who shot, 12 for 19 from
the field, scored eight points during
the decisive spurt. Islah Thomas
added 25 for Detroit and Bill Laimbeer had 10, the first time he's
reached double figures in five games.
Eric Floyd and Derrick Chievous
scored 16 each and Akeem Olajuwon 14 for Houston.
The Pistons took control in the second quarter after Houston pulled to
40-37 with 4:57 left in the first half
on three free throws one by Floyd
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Cleveland 127 Washington 110

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RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Ron
Harper scored 22 points and Brad
Dougherty added 20 to lead eight
ouble-figure scorers as the Cleveland Cavaliers tied a team record
with their eighth consecutive victory,
127-110, over the Washington Bullets
Priday night.
Cleveland, which shot 57 percent
from the field, leads the NBA with ar12-15 record and an 808 winning percentage. The Cavaliers, who have
won 14 of their last 16 games, are 327 since last March 29, Cleveland has
had three previous eight-game win-

had three previous eight-game winning streaks, the last one in March 1980.

The Cavaliers took a 104-87 lead into the fourth quarter but the Bullets pulled to within 108-97 on a pair

San Antonio 112-99 Friday night for of foul shots by Leadell Eackles with their 19th consecutive victory over the Spirs.

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Chicago 101 Indiana 85

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Michael INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Michael Jurdan, scored 13 of his 31 points in the fourth quarter, including six in a decisive Chicago spart, and the Bulls defeated Indiana 101-85 friday night to hand the Pacers their eighth consecutive loss.

Indiana, which overcame a 17-point first half deficit to lead briefly in the third quarter, went cold in the final quarter when it had nine of its 21 turnovers, made just six of 16 shots and missed six of 10 free throws.

throws.

Chicago, meanwhile, made 11 of 22 shots in the fourth quarter and eight

shots in the fourth quarter and eight of nine free throws. The score was tied at 77 with 8:12 to play when Jordan and Scottie Pip-pen had six points each in a 13-3 Chicago sport as Indiana made just two baskets in the final eight min-

utes.

Bill Cartwright and John Paxson scored 13 points each for Chicago and Pippen finished with 10.

New Jersey 109

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J., (AP)
— Tom Chambers soured 33 points, including a pair of baskets in a 13-5 fourth period spurt, to carry the Phonenix Suns to a 116-109 victory over the New Jersy Nets Friday night.

The Nets, who led by 17 points in the first period, and then trailed by 12 in the third, battled back to take a 100-99 lead with 7311 to play on a dunk by Roy Hinson, Phoenix, which had lost seven in a row at New Jersey, then scored 13 of the next 18 points en route to its fifth win in its last six games.

Chambers opened the decisive Chambers opened the decisive run with a jumper and Armon Gilliam, who scored 23 points, made a basket from the key to make it 103-100. Chris Morris then hit a free throw, but Chambers came back with a jumper and Eddie Johnson added two free throws to give the Suns a 107-101 edge. Eddie Johnson and Kevin Johnson each added 17 points and Kevin Johnson had 15 assists.

1 Big Sky Conference player makes All-America team

Only one Big Sky Conference foot-ball player made the Associated Press NGAA Division I-AA All-Amer-ica team, but the lengue dominated selections to the second team. Montana defensive end Tim Hauck, the lengue's Defensive Player-of the Venr in 1988, claimed All-America status in his jumor year. He was the leading tackler on a Mon-tana team that led the Big Sky in all defensive catagory. Conference champion Idaho, the first team in decade to claim back-to-back Big Sky football titles, lead

second-team selections with three players, including standout junior quarterback John Friesz.

Friesz was the league's top offensive player last season, claiming the henor for the second season in a row.

Cher second-team members in leg injury in that game, and ladda Northeria Arizona tight ended Northeri

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the fourth quarter. Gundy's first
touchdown pass went to Brent Parker and covered 12 yards.

'Our marquee guys — Gundy,
Dykes, and Sanders — lit it up.' OSU
cach Pat Jones said. 'Sanders continues to be a marvel. Wyoming did a
goad job of bottling him up in spots
but as he's done all senson, he's going
to get you.'

Wyoming quarterhack Randy Welniak, 15-of-30 for 164 yards with two
intercentions was devastated by the

interceptions was devastated by the defeat. He was near tears as he an

swered post-game questions.
"We just didn't play well again," said Welniak, who accounted for Wyoming's two touchdowns with a

pair of 4-yard runs. "It was a fantas-tic year but it was very frustrating to go out like this. We just got embar-rassed."
Said Roach, "We broke down re-several areas. Obviously, they really dominated us. It was only a ballgame

dominated us. It was only a balligme for about a quarter and a half." Sanders set Holiday Bowl records for touchdowns 15), carries (29), and longest run from scrimmage (67 yards). His rushing total was 3 yards shy of Craig James' record of 225, set in 1980.

Oklahoma State set a new Holiday Bowl record for points, surpassing Ohio State's total in a 47-17 victory over Brigham Young in 1982.

Briefly in Sports

Berndt will coach at Temple

PHILADELPHIA (API - Jerry Berndt, whose Ricc football team was winless this season, will return to Philadelphia as the head coach of Temple University to bring better things to the school's struggling program, Temple officials said Pridity.

Berndt, in Houston, confirmed that he would return to Philadelphia, where he spient a successful five-year stint as head coach at Penn.

Temple athletic director Charles Theokas said Berndt will develop a program that stalled under Brince Arians, who was dismissed in November after his second consecutive 4-7 season at Temple.

Rupp said a search committee was being formed to find a replacement for Borndt, whose had a 6-27 record in three seasons at Rice.

Icebox Run set for Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The annual leebox Run, the New Year's Day no-entry fee, no-T-shirt, no-prizes event sponsored by the Magic Valley Rim Runners, will be held again Sunday morning.

The event, which covers the annual Rim-to-Rim Run route in reverse, will begin at 10 a.m. at the Blue Lakes Country Club. It covers roughly seven miles.

Walkers are welcome to participate.

Wrestling team plans alumni night

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School westling team will sponsor an alumni night Tuesday in conjunction with the Bruins' tri-meet with Borah and Capital,



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College bowl games at a glance

By BERNARD FERNANDEZ Knight-Ridder Service

On its way to the No. 1 ranking,
Notre Dame has survived Miami,
with quarterback Steve Walsh, and
Southern California, with quarterback Rodney Pecte.
But West Virginia, with quarterback Major Harris, might be the
toughest test yet for the Fighting
Irish.

Trish. They present more problems for us than any team we've faced since I've been at Notre Dame, Irish conch. Lou Holtz said of Monday's national championship showdown against the Mountaineers (Channels 7, 38, 2:30 p.m. MST) in the Fiesta Bowl. 'And there is no doubt the player who makes them go is quarterback Major Harris. He's playing with a full deck.'

Harris. He's playing with a full deck."

On a man-to-man basis, Notre Dame (11-0) probably should be more than a 5-point favorite over a third-ranked West Virginia team (11-0) that played just one team (Syracuse) that earned a 1988 bowl invitation. But 'the odds against the Monntaineers no doubt were narrowed by the presence of Harris, a multiple threat in the mold of Eagles star Randall Cunningham. Like Cunningham, Harris, who finished fifth in the Heisman Trophy balloting, can beat opponents by running or passing.

The Mountaineers averaged nearly 43 points per game and heat their opponents by an average of three touchdowns, figures that would have been more impressive had they not largely been accumulated against the likes of Bowling Green, California State-Fullerton, East Carolina and Cincinati, But West Virginia outscored Penn State and Pittsburgh, its two common opponents with Notre Dame, by a cambined 82-40 margin. The Irish autpointed those teams by 51-23.

Notre Dame's greatest edge figures

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Notre Dame's greatest edge figures to be its tradition and familiarity with the pressure of big games. Mia-mi, its sole loss to Notre Dame by one point, is trying to depict West Vir-ginia as an unworthy pretender for No. 1. Miami coach Jimmy Johnson has said his team should be named national champion if the Mouraineers manage to upset the Irish.

But West Virginia, which has had to scratch and claw for every scrap of national recognition it has gotten in the past, is not about to have its cre-

By VITO STELLINO The Baltimore Sun

dentials besmirched without putting

dentials besmirched without putting up an argument. "Jimmy is full of it," WVU coach Don Nehlen said in response to John-son's politicking, "There's no possible way the winner (of the Fiesta Bowl) is not the national champion. "Prediction:" Notre "Dame" 27, West-Viction 17.

Prediction: Notre Dame 27, West irginia 17. In the Other Bowls: ROSE: Michigan (8-2-1) vs. USC

(10-1) Picking the Rose Bowl has not been much of a challenge in recent years, although Michigan State gave the beleaguered Big 10 Cpnference some hope by beating Southern Callage someon.

some hope by beating Southern collast season.

The feeling here is that the natural order of things will be restored in Monday's game (Channel 6, 3 p.m.). The Pacific-10 Conference has would feel the season of the things of the season of th

ORANGE: Miami (10-1) vs. Ne-

bruska (11-1)

A national championship probably is not at stake, as was the case when these teams met in the 1983 Orange Bowl. That one saw Miami win, 31-30, when the Cornhuskers failed on a

50, when the cornhasters failed on a two-point conversion attempt. But this game (Channels 7, 38, 6 p.m.) could be the most entertaining of Monday's seven bowl offerings, particularly if quarterbacks Steve Taylor, of Nebraska, and Walsh both are hot.

Prediction: Miami 35, Nebraska

SUGAR: Fln. St. (10-1) vs. Auburn (10-1)
High-powered Florida State scored 40 or more points in seven of its 11 games; the stingy Tigers gave up only 79 points all season. ABC probably is hoping for a high-scoring shootout (Channel 6, 630) p.m.) Monday, but the guess is the Auburn defense will hold the 'Noles in chock 10 p.m.).

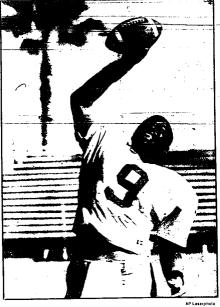
COTTON: UCLA (9-2) vs. Arkansas (10-1)

Arkansas (10-1)
Viewers of this Monday matchup
(Channels II, 12, 11:30 a.m.) can contrast the styles of Arkansas potent
ground game and a UCLA passing
attack keyed by quarterback Troy
Aikman, who likely will be the No. 1

to 1933, and have won the last four. They're 11-0 against the Eagles in Chicago. The only playoff meeting be-

Chrego. The only playoff meeting between the two clubs was won by the Engles, 27-17, in 1979.

On the sidelines: The matchups don't get, much better than this: Chicago's Mike Dirka against his former defensive 'coordinator, Buddy Ryan. They worked together, sort of, when the Bears wan a Supre Bowl at the end of the 1985 season, but wasn't a secret that they didn't get along. This one is for gloating rights. What the Bears have to do to win: Contain Engles quarterback Randall Cunningham. If the Bears' defense can contain Cunningham and keep him from getting big gains with his



West Virginia QB Major Harris tosses the ball during practice

in next spring's NFL draft, ediction: UCLA 27, Arkansas 16.

HALL OF FAME: LSU (8-3) vs.

HALL OF FAME: LSU (8-3) vs. Syracuse (9-2)
Syracuse is itching for revenge Monday (Channels 7, 38, 11 p.m.) against a Southeastern Conference team after Auburn kicked a game-ty-ing field gool on the final play in the 1988 Sugar Bowl and ruined the Orange's bid for an unbeaten, untied season. LSU quarterback Tommy Hodson can run hat and cold, but when he is hat, he sizzles.

Prediction: LSU 24, Syracuse 21.

CITRUS: Oklahoma (9-2) vs.

Clemson (9-2) Oklahoma is 16-0 against Atlantic

scrambles, they should be able to shut down the Eagles offense. What the Eagles have to do to win: Get some rushing yardinge from their running backs. The Eagles were only 17th in rushing in the league, and Cunningham was their leading rushen They need Keith Byars and Anthony Toney to get some yards so the Bears can't tee off on Cunningham. The injury factor: Dan Hampton's alling knee is the most critical injury in this game. Hampton is expected to start, but the Bears don't know how

ailing knee is the most critical injury in this game. Hampton is expected to start, but the Bears don't know how long he'll be able to go. He combines with Steve McMichael and Mike Singletary to form the heart of the Bears' defense. If he's forced out, the Bears could be hurting because

Coast Conference competition. But all streaks end eventually, and a hig game by quarterback Rodney Williams could enable Clemson to make history Monday (Channel 6, 11 Williams

GATOR: Georgia (8-3) vs. Mich.

GATOR: Georgia (8-3) vs. Mich. St. (6-41) Vince Dooley should end his 25-year stewardship of Georgia foothall on a high note Sonday (Channel L3, 6 p.m.). Keep an eye on the Bulldogs standout running back. Tim Worley.

The man can play.
Prediction: Georgia 17, Michigan State 13.

they're already missing another lineman, Richard Dent, who's out with a broken leg.

The quarterback file: Cunningham and Mike Tomezak of the Bears are both starting their first playoff games and have to show they won't be affected by playoff jitters.

Playoff records: If the Bears win,

Playoff records: If the Bears win, they'll be the first team since the Redskins in 1983 to win a playoff game after winning a Super Bowl. The last five Super Bowl winners — Raiders in 1983, 49ers in 1984, Bears in 1985, Gunts in 1986 and Redskins in 1987 — have failed to win a playoff game in any season since winning their championships.

Cook and tackle Bob Kratch. Hartlieb, n. senior, threw for 3,310 yards and 14 touchdowns despite injuring his right knee in the fourth game of the season and playing with a brace the rest of the season. He underwent arthro-scopic surgery Nov. 20, the day af-ter the regular season ended. AFC playoff matchup: a.m.).
Prediction: Clemson 21, Oklahoma 20.

By TOM SALADINO The Associated Prese

ATLANTA - Iowa coach Hayden Fry had no qualms Wednes-day about naming Chuck Hartlieb, the All-Big Ten quarterback who underwent arthroscopic knee

the man authroscopic knee surgery five weeks ago, as his starter for Saturday's Peach Bowl game against North Carolina

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Line: Bengals by 6°.
Last meeting: The Bengals heat
the Sealnaks, 17-10, last year in the
only game the two teams have played
in Seattle, but it was a strike game.
In the last non-strike game between
the teams, the Bengals was 3-7, in
1986.
The series: The Bengals lend the
series; 5-2, and have a +2-edge in
Cincinnati. The teams have never
met in a playoff game.
On the sidelines: Chuck Knox of
Seattle is the only coach in NFL history to win division titles with three
different teams (Rams, 1973-77;
Bills, 1981, and the Seahawks this
season.) But hes never taken a team
to the Super Bowl and is 7-10 in
playoff games. Sam Wyche, who was

Fry, whose Hawkeyes finished tied for third in the Big Ten with a 6-3-3 record, has led lowa tretight straight bowls. This is his second Peach Bowl, having defeating Tennesses 28-22 in 1982.

Fry said he believes Shortdan is Foing to dance with who brung the form to the first straight of the second probably dance with two of them.

Sheridan, who guided the Wolfpack to a 7-3-3 record, third in the Atlantic Coast Conference, will be taking State to its second Peach Bowl in his three sensons at the school. State.
On the other hand, Wolfpack
Conch Dick Sheridan, who used
three different quarterbacks during the season, said he knows who
his starter will be, but isn't saying
until the 11-0 p.m. MST kickoff
at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. school.

He used three different quarter-backs during the season. Preston Poigt started the first five games, Shane Montgomery the next four and Charles Davenport the final two.

Asked if he had made a decision as to who will start, Sheridan at Atlanta-Futon commy commum.

The game will not be televised in the Magic Valley.

"Intribiob will be the starting quarterback, whether it's on one log or two legs ... unless he falls down the escalator at the hotel."

Fry said during a news conference with three of his offensive captains — Hardheb, tight end Marc Cook and tuckle hole Kratch.

Hartlieb, n senior, threw for

as to who will start, Sheridan replied:
"Yes, I have, When he trots out there Saturday, you'll know."
Poag and Montgomery have placed in all 11 games, Davenport

Montgomery is the best passer of the three, completing 123 of 198 passes for 1.522 gards and 8 TDs. Davenport is the most noted runner, gaining 142 yards on 43 attempts and passing for another 250 yards.

Seahawks vs. Bengals

Peach Bowl

Iowa names QB;

NC State keeps

starter secret

A capsule look at Saturday's AFC ayoff game between the Cincinnati engals and Seattle Seahawks: Site: Riverfront Stadium, Cincin-

chase to being fired last year when he had the reputation of being something of a dunce, is coaching his first playoff game for the Bengals. What the Bengals have to do to wm: Keep their defense off the field with long scoring drives. The Bengals are No. 1 in the league in offensive yardage and No. 1 in rusbing yardage. But they're volnerable on defense. They're 15th in that department. That's why they have to current the game with their defense. What the Scahawks have to do to wire Keep the Bengals offense for un the ball, and he hopes to exploit the Bengals defense, which is 18th in the league against the run. If the Scahawks can run the ball, they can dictate the tempo of the game.

The injury factor: Curt Warner of

the Seahawks is questionable with a sprained right ankle, but he is expected to play. It remains to be seen how effective he is. Because the Seahawks' running game is so important in this game, they need a productive Warner.

strike game, the Bears beat the Eagles, 13-10, in overtime. The series: The Bears hold a 21-4-1 edge in the series, which dates back NFC -

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A capsule look at Saturday's NFC playoff game between the Philadelphia Engles and Chicago Bears: Site Soldier Field Chicago.
TV Network: CBS.
Line: Bears by 5½.
Last meeting: The Bears clobbered the Engles, 35-3, last year, but that was misleading because it was a strike game and Engles Cooch Buddy Ryan didn't pay too much attention to his strike team. In the last non-strike game, the Bears beat the Engles, 13-10, in overtime.

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 The Eagles are in the playoffs for the first time since 1981. Only cor-nerback Roynell Young and tackle Ron Baker remain from that team. It doesn't help that the Eagles are 0-10 lifetime in Chicago. But they are con-fident going into the playoffs after winning six of their last seven games. The only loss was a 20-19 de-cision to Washington on a last-second field goal.

field goal.

And that brings us to the most important factor: Engles quarterback Randall Cunningham. He has been good enough to overcome Philadelphia's No. 27 defense and the No. 17 running game that would have been a lot worse if he hadn't contributed a team-high 624 yards, 11th highest in the NFC. If the Engles have any chance to defeat the Bears — and

they've had the kind of season that suggests they are blessed — Cunningham will have to have another big game.

The thing we have going for us is our quarterback, "Ryan said. It doesn't matter if it's windy. He can throw sidearm. It doesn't matter if it's ey People can't tackle him on good turf, so how will they get him if it's not? I am counting on him to carry the load."

Cunningham threw for 3,808 yards this season, bringing his total offense to 4,323 yards, an amazing 81.6 percent of the Engles 5,430 total yards. That means Cunningham was responsible for just about eight of every 10 yards the Engles gained. By comparison, Cincinnati quarterback Boomer Esasson, the NFLs MVP, accounted for 63.1 percent of the Ben-

NFC: Philadelphia Eagles vs. Chicago Bears

gals offense.

The thing about Randall is he makes more guys look stupid than any guy I ve seen, Bears linebacker Mike Singletary said. He is always aware of where the pressure is coming from and can really make guys miss. And the thing I respect most about him is he can take a hit. When you have a quarterback who can take a lick, you respect him.

Ditka, meanwhile, decided on Tomczak over McMalon, which has brought about speculation that McMahon will be traded after the season if the Bears have any playoff

McManon will be traded after the season if the Bears have any playoff success. It doesn't matter who they play, said Engles defensive end Reg-gie White, who led the NFL with 18 sacks. We have to get pressure on anybody we play, if they stay with Tomczak, we will have to do what we

did when we played Dallas, which was stop Herschel (Walker). Against the Bears, we have to stop Neal An-

the bears, we may derson.

McMahon hasn't played since injuring his knee Oct. 30. Ditka said this week that for the first time, McMahon is 100 percent physically and is capable of playing. "Will he play? Ditka said. That depends on what happens in the game."

hat happens in the game."

Ditka said McMahon has handled ne situation as well as can be ex-

Knowing how much Ryan wants to Knowing how much Ryan wants to beat Ditka, there will be extra emo-tion. This is special for Buddy; White said. "But we need to keep our mind on the game, not the hype. I don't dislike the Chicago Bears, I just dislike that they are standing in the way of where we want to go."

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What's going to matter is which team makes the lenst mistakes." Said guard Bryan Millard: "Sure, it's going to be cold, but you have to mentally be prepared. I see us going in there and playing a good game. I think we have a chance, cold weather or not."

Knox, who knows a thing or two about the delicate postseason psyche, has done what he could about this weather thing. First, he had his equipment managers raid an Eddi-Bauer outlet. Then he had the fellas the statute of Sauthe & Kindome lower the Bauer outlet. Then he had the felias back at Seattle's Kingdome lower the thermostats to a chilly 38 degrees for this week's practices. You almost could see your breath. "It's cold enough in here to hang meat," Knox joked to Seattle reporters.

Knox can afford to kid around. A

Knox can afford to kid around. A little. Running back Curt Warner, sidelined with an ankle injury ever since the season-ending Raider game two weeks ago, returns to the starting lineup just in time. "He's A-OK, Seahawk assistant coach Chick Harris said. Also, the mercurial Kreig is on one of nis legendary hot streaks. And the defense, despite those 37 points scored by the Raiders in the season finale, shows signs of regaining lost stature.

The Bengals have the Boomer, who has a ticket to the Pro Bowl waiting for him at season's end. So do seven other Bengals players, which must count for something. Better yet, the Bengals have ag 8-0 record at Riverfront Stadium this season. +

Boise -

· Gentinued from Page B1 yoted tournament MVP by the media and Bronco forwards Rich Blythe and Wilson Foster made the all-tourney

Wision roser made the member of the goal attempts and secred a rookie-year high 20 for the Brones, now 8-1 and winners of eight straight.

It took all of Blythe's acuracy and more of the same from his teammates—the Brones knocked in 63 percent of their field goal tries—to half of the determined Phoenix. percent of their field goal tries — to hold off the determined Phoenix. Wisconsin-Green Bay, which has beaten Western Athletic Conference favorite Colorado State, is now 7-3

favorite Colorado State, is now 7-3' this season.

Earlier, Clarence Kings 25 points and 13 rebounds carried Stephen F. Austin past the University of Port-land 79-71 for tournament consola-tion honors.

—Portland for ward-fosh Lawery was-te sixth member of the all-tourney team, joining King, Bennett and the the three players from Boise State.

Against Stephen F. Austin, Lowery oiled up t23 points and three assists.

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time in 10 seasons in this building.
It was a game in which we played
well at times and not so well at
times, but the kids listened to us at
halftime and came out and did the
things they needed to do to win.
The victory squared the Bruins
season record at 4-4 and gave Twin
Falls &4-2 record this season against
the Southern Idaho Conference.
We played a good defensive game
and we kept them off the offensive
boards in the second half, said Astorquin. We pressed them in the first
half and picked up some points and
in the second half they didn't get any
second-apportunity baskets. I think
that was the difference in the game.

Jason Astorquin's first-half scoring
and Swede Trenkle's second-half performance dominated Twin Falls' offense, Jason Astorquia had 16 of his

21 points in the first half and Trenkle scored 17 of his 23 points after inter-

mission.

The Bruins led by as many as 12 points in the first half and took a four-point advantage into the locker room at halftime, thanks to a three-pointer by Jason Astorquia as time

pointer by Jason Astorquia as time expired.
But the Warriors, who had led only briefly in the first half, Scored 10 of the first 144 points of the second half to tie the game at 38 with 4 minutes and 35 seconds remaining in the third quarter. The lead changed hands twice more in the third period and was tied 47-all at quarter's end. Trenkle, who scored six points in the first half, kept the Bruins in the game with 10 of Twin Falls 13 points in the third period.

In the third period:

After the teams traded baskets to start the fourth quarter, Trenkle hit a field goal and Eric Smith the first

of two free throws and then a threepoint goal to give the Bruins a 55-49
advantage. Sort Fletcher countered
with two foul shots and Brady Belliston scored a cripple off a turnover to
cut the margin two two, at 57-55,
with 2:22 on the clock. After an exchange of baskets, Moridan got its
last best chance to the the game when
Tony Traveller was called for traveling, giving Meridian the ball at midcourt trailing 59-57.

But the Bruins Joremy Willey
picked Scott McConnell's pocket with
132 left in the game, and Meridian
didn't get the ball back until 20 seconds later after Trenkle had missed a
free throw and Traveller the ensuing
offensive rebound.

Then with 38 seconds remaining,
Travis Stautt, Meridian's 6-foot, 4inch senior forward who has been avcraging 20 points a game, fouled disson Astorquia, who converted both of two free throws and then a three

opportunities. Trenkle made good on

opportunities. Trenkle made good on three of four free throw attempts in the final 12 seconds to put the game away for the Bruins.

I thought we did a good job on Stuart, said Coach Astorquia, and I think the rebounding statisties bear that out Twin Falls had n 29-27 advantage. He got his 19 points, but we used a box-and-one ene him in the last four minutes and it was pretty effective. He got a basket at the tail end of the game, but we didn't contest it.

test it."

The loss left Meridian at 4-4 for the season.

Market gains 11.85% for year

NEW YORK (AP) — Bludchip is sues stumbled Fridace in type hid to finish 1988 at the highest levels since the October 1987 crash, fading builts, or 11.85 percent, for the year, the office of the over-aith market posted a mixed finale to a double-digit gains.

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market, totaled 109.65 million shares.

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Commerce Department: Sales to increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Industry should enjoy.

WASHINCTON AP) Industry should onjuy at a slightly reduced pace, a seventh consecutive year of rising sade in 1989, according to the government's annual assessment of winners and lasers in American business.

The Commerce Department sand that many manufacturing industries, particularly those producing electronics and other advanced technology and capital equipment, will do well in the new year as American producers continue to benefit from a booth in export sales.

Overall, we expect another good year, the seventh straight of increasing output by both goods and service-producing industries, "said Deput Commerce Secretary Donna Tuttle.

The projections were made in the 565 page "U.S. Industrial Outlook," which the government has compiled for 30 years. It provides a detailed

analysis of \$50 manufacturing and services firms.

Tottle said that more than 70 percent of U.S. manufacturing industries were expected to enjoy rising sales in the new year, with the median growth rate, after adjusting for inflation, project do to 2.3 percent.

These projections are down slightly from the current year, when the government estimated that a decade-high \$2 percent of manufacturing companies enjoyed higher sales with the median rease part at 2.4 percent.

Tuttle said that the slightly lower figures for 1890 reflected the belief that the non-farm economy, while not in danger of a recession, will not grow quit as rapidly as it did in 1888.

Overall growth will be held back by some slows down in automaking, steel production and industries which provide goods for construction, which of operation.

the office and hotif sector.

The services sector of the economy has been experiencing the biggest growth in recent years. That was projected to continue in 1889.

Some of the service standouts will be in the fields of data processing, computer services and electronic data hases, where revenues are projected to rise by between 13 percent and 20 percent, the report said.

The services category with the biggest projected percentage increase is space commercialization, where revenues are forecast to rise by 50 percent to \$2.7 billion as the commercial hunch industry in the United States begins its first year of operation.

Forecasters predict moderate inflation

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans should expect to pay more to dress up, gas up, light up and ent out in 1989, but staying in will probably cost less, according to a report released Thursday by Standard & Poor's Corp.

In its annual forecast, S&P pre dicted moderate inflation for next year, with consumer prices rising between 4.5 percent and 5 per-cent. That compares with an increase of around 4.25 percent this

The survey said that prices on clothing are expected to be be-tween 5 percent and 10 percent-higher in 1989, while the cost of cigarettes should jump around 10

. --Gasoline should cost about 5 cents more a gallon.

-Food, in general; should rise about 4 percent.

-Prices for videocassettes and compact discs should decline.

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—Electricity and home furnishings should hold steady.

"The Federal Reserve's renewed selforts to contain price increases by boosting interest rates will help keep a lid on inflation for the time being," said David M. Blitzer, S&P's chief conomist.

"However, while the current in-flation rate is moderate and cer-tainly tolerable, it is creeping up-ward."

Blitzer noted that unemploy-Blitzer, noted that unemploy-ment_remains at a 14-year low and business capacity utilization is on the rise, two factors that could rekindle higher inflation un-less economic policy changes are Among its other findings:

—Eating out or and going to the movies should cost 3 percent to 5 percent more.

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hut also revised upward its estimate of the October gain in the leading indicators to a 0.4 percent rise rather than the 0.1 percent increase originally.

rise rather than the 0.1 percent increase originally reported. In a separate report, it said sales of new homes fell by 8 percent in November, the largest sethack in 18 months. Quantum Chemicals was the most actively-traded issues on the NYSE, falling 1% to 165%. The company's stock climbed 18% in the previous we sessions after announcing a recopitalization plan that included a sperial dividend.

lion, or 13.1 percent.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks fell 0.64 to 156.95 but finished the week with a 0.20 gain and was up 13 percent from 1987.

Standard & Poor's industrial index fell 2.12 to 321.25, and \$&P's 500-stack composite index lost 1.68 to 277.72. Anacomp was the second most active issue and was the biggest percentage loser as it fell 1^{10} to 6^{10} . The company announced lower earnings from operations for its fourth fiscal quarter.

Rebolk rose 10 to 12^{10} as takeover rumors circular to 10 .

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The automobile stocks fell, General Motors was fell. P's to 83%, Ford Motor lost 1 to 50% and Chrysler fell 's to 25%.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of anore than 5,000 artively traded stocks, the market fell 87,144 billion, or 0,25 percent, in value.

For the year, the Wilshire index rose \$318 bil-

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market rose 2.33 to 381.38. At the Ameri-can Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 306.01, up 2.32.

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