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Good morning

Today's forecast

Increasing clouds this afternoon be-coming mostly cloudy tonight. Light winds. Highs 5 below zero to 5 above. Lows 7 to 15 below.

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Magic Valley

Not terminally ill

Police have discovered the Burley woman shot dead Tuesday was not ter-minally ill. But they have not located her husband, wanted for questioning. Page B1

Not illegal

A 5th District judge has denied a request for an injunction to halt construction of Victory Bridge.

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Slight economic upturn

Sales tax collections and building permits rebounded during the third quarter of the year to help reverse the second quarter's decline.

Pavelec all-star pick

Former Twin_Falls Bruin Mike Paveleec will play in the East-West Shrine college all-star football game Jan. 26.

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Swife

Rules are puzzling

Even those who read the NCAA Man-ual may have no idea if their actions will comply with interpretation of the rules. - Page A7

Running and running

How fast a football player can run may not be how fast he does run wearing pads and carrying a ball.

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Nation

Attack more likely Defense Secretary Dick Cheney tells American troops in the Saudi desert that an attack against Iraqi forces is growing more likely. He told the troops "absolute, total victory," is the only option if war starts.

Red ink grows deeper

World

The federal deficit amounted to \$48.1 billion in November, up 62 percent from the same month a year ago. The increase was due to the Persian Gulf buildup and a sagging economy.

A new job?

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Eduard A. Shevardnadze meet a day af-ter-the-foreign minister's-resignation, but-there are no definite reports of what they discussed. There are hints Shevardnadze may retain a government post.

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Strickly supplement

Comfort for many

Carmella LaSpada, founder of the charitable organization No Greater Love, is committed to comforting families that liave lost loved ones to war and terrorism. A profile of the founder and the organization founded in 1971, appearing in Sunday's edition of Parade Magazine.

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No vote on school construction plan

By Kirk Minchell art Junior High School into a school server month.

Times-News writer of 2737 people responding to the survey, idea within a few months.

The beard decided unanimously Priday that a ninth-grade center that formed the proposal skystome was too controversial.

The decision-was-based on a survey and a recommendation from a committee of the survey opposed a plan to convert Robert Stu-

Larry Hulme tries to start a stalled pickup belonging to his sister Jenny Lesley. After several attempts to jump start the truck Friday afternoon on Filer Avenue in Twin Falls, Lesley concluded the motor "is just too

Blackouts, frozen pipes all adding

to misery of region's record cold

than the all-time coldest temperature ever recorded at the Kimberly weather station. The forecast high for Twin Falls today was 3 degrees after an overnight low of minus 48. It hasn't been above zero in influence of the thready afternoon.—Twin Falls since Thursday afternoon.—The extreme cold caused mechanical failures in Idaho Power equipment, including one of which turned off power to—some—700-residential customers about 6. ann. Friday: There were colder blackouts of a shorter duration in Twin Falls at about the same time.

"The cold will point out any weak points you have in your system," Twin Falls Division Manager Steve Coopers aid. "We have an adequate supply of energy however."

The utility's system-wide peak load-off—the utility is greated action thawing conditions wouldn't get much worse. The glacial temperatures spurred the utility is greated action thawing conditions wouldn't get much worse. The glacial temperatures spurred than the properties of the state of the state

Gem court hears Senate powers issue

BOISE — For the first time, the Idaho Supreme Court has been asked to rule whether it is proper for the licutenant gov-ernor to cast tie-breaking votes in the Ida-ho Senate.

ho Senate.

And a main player in a lawsuit argued before the Supreme Court Friday thinks it won't happen again.

The Idaho Legislature has learned what

problems can come up when there's an even number of senators, said Lt. Gov. Butch Otter.
"They probably won't ever have to make this decision again," he said.

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"They probably won't ever have to make this decision again," he said.
According to the procedure that has been followed in-Idaho since statchood, Otter on Dec. 6-7 cast tic-breaking votes to organize a Senate made up of 21 members from each party. Democratis immediately went to court. They want the Supreme Court to void the action, contending that since Otter is not a member of the Senate,—he can't vote for its officers.

Using Giter's—vote,—the—Republicans—lected Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, as president pro tem. They also created a new Mays and Means Committee to give them-selves political control of the chamber, even though they do not have a majority. Carl Burke, the Boise attorney representing the 21 Democrats, urged the Supreme Court to averturn those votes, saying they represented a serious erosion of the power of the Legislature. But the Republican attorney, Timothy Hopkins of Idaho-Rolls,—said-the-Idaho-Constitution-is-lear: There is no question that the lieutenant governor is the Senate's presiding officer and he is to vote to break ties.

The Supreme Court must decide quick—ty, The Legislature's regular session is scheduled to open lan, J.
"The Supreme Court recognizes the urgency of this matter," said Chief Justice Robert Bakes, after the oral arguments. "We will attempt to immediately resolve it."

it"
Friday's arguments marked the first time
a-proceeding-before-the-Idaho-Supreme
Court was telecast live. The Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System televised the hearing on its stations at Pocatelto, Moscow and Boise.

Democrats contend Otter has no authority to vote on anything. And Burke told the court it should consider the organizing ses-sion entirely separate from the regular ses-

sion entirely separate from the registron.

He said the Constitution makes it elear that only "members" of the Senate may decide qualifications of its members and only members can choose the leaders.

"To give a (lieutenant) governor that power is to give a governor the power of a super senator," Burke said. He stressed repeatedly that it is a violation of one of the power is to give a governor the power of a super senator," Burke said. He stressed repeatedly that it is a violation of one.

Attack not automatic Jan. 15. security adviser to Bush says

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spell produced-its-lowest-tomperaturesyet: minus 19 in Jerome, minus 21 in Burley, ninus 23 in Hailey and minus 22 of a shorter duration in Twin Falls at about the same time. "The cold will point out any weak schools, postponed basketball games and tawaring from the National Weather Service that south-central Idaho isn't awarning from the National Weather Service that south-central Idaho isn't empty to see above-freezing temperatures again this yet one above freezing temperatures again this yet of 12 below for Dec-24, set—
"twin Falls' minus 22 smashed the previous record of 12 below for Dec-24, set—
record-of-2-32?-megawatt hours set-durin 1928, and was only 8 degrees warmer."

WASHINGTON—The White House raised doubts Friday that the United States would attack fraq immediately if it fails to meet next menth's deadline for withdrawing from Kuwait.

Jan. 15 is not an attack day at all," a senior official said.

Brent Scomeno.

A power outage threw 700 homes into darkness northwest of Twin Falls in the predawn hours Friday morning as the mercury dipped to a record minus 22 de-

"Jan. 15 is not an attack day at al.l," a semior official said.

Brent Scowcroft, the national security
adviser to Fresident Bush, said life Jan. 15
date was "an authorization date" that tells
trag ter moving now. After the 15th of Jantarag, President Saddam Hussein "he'd beter get moving now. After the 15th of January, he is at risk."

Bush, meanwhile, underscored his determination to expel Trag soon.
"It can't drag on with indecision andcan't stop short of the U.N. mandate (that
Saddam completely leave Kuwaii)," Bush
said. "See, that argues very forcefully
against some of these scenarios that call for

somebody to compromise: We'll give him something for this, give him something so

Much of nation finds winter's arrival chill

The Associated Press

Wyoming, where temperatures plunged ver, which matched a record at 21 below to 50-degrees below-zoro. It sampped zero; Casper, Wyo, where it was 11 beto with that slipped down across the western two-thirds of the nation, from frosty. Iracks and gave California citrus growers—record of 4 beto zero. Takes with the slipped down across the deep tracks. Takes and gave California citrus growers—record of 4 bow zero was 15 degrees below the old mark for the date.

Low-temperature-records—were tied or — It was 2 below the old mark for the date.

The cold-turned-diesel-fuel-to-jelly-in—broken in many-places, including Den—6 above in Lubbock.

somebody to compromise: We'll give him something for this, give him something so—he saves face. That is not in the books."

Bush mude his comments in an interview bush mude his comments in an interview with U.S. News & Warrid Report. On deciding whether to go to war, Bush said, 'On this question, I've got it boiled down very clearly to good vs. evil. And it helps if you can be that clear in your own mind."

He said his view was reinforced by an Amnesty, International report detailing human rights abuses in Kuwait. "It helps one come to a recognition that the right must prevail," the president said.

The Jan. 15 deadline was prescribed in a United Nations Security Council resolution-authorizing all "means necessary to expel

Death with dignity for Cruzan unlikely

MOUNT VERNON, Mo. MIJOINI VEIRION, Mo. — Three years after Joe and Joyce Cruzan asked the courts to let their severely brain-in-jured daughter die with dignity, her impending death has become a focus of protests and legal maneuvers by strangers.

Office manager Loretta Thueson.

strangers. Nineteen people were arrested Tuesday after they burst into the Missouri Rehabilitation Center and tried to reach Nancy Cruzan's room to reconnect he feeding tube, which was removed Dec. 14.

-Anti-euthanasia-activists-had no success in asking various courts to force the state to resume feeding Ms. Cruzan. Their appeals were rejected Friday by

the state Supreme Court, Cole County Court and the U.S. District Court. Missouri's highest courts rejected other appeals Thursday.

About 15 demonstrators continued a round-the-clock vigil on the hospital steps Friday, praying, singing and holdings signs that read "Please Feed Nancy Cruzan."

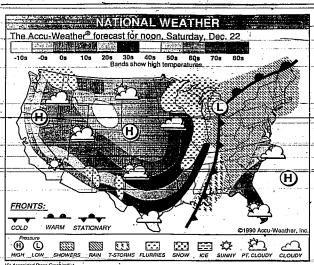
From their daughter's heavily tinted window on the second floor, Joe and Joyce Cruzan."

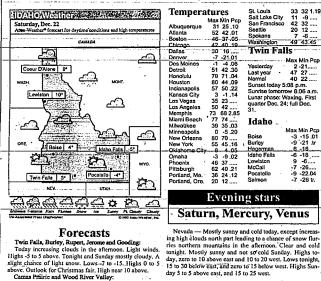
"I would have thought the protests would have bothered them but they are in so much pain from what would cause us all pain, having a child die, Really, that is their focus," said the couple's at-Please spe DIEAZ

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Weather





Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today increasing clouds in the afternoon. Light winds.
Highs -5 to 5 above. Tonight and Sunday mostly cloudy. A
slight chance of light snow. Lows.-7 to -15. Highs 0 to 5
above. Outlook for Christmas firi. High near 10 above.
Camas Prilirie and Wood River Valley.
Today increasing cloudiness in the afternoon with a
slight chance. of light snow. Highs.-8 to -2. Tonight. and.
Sunday mostly cloudy with chance of light snow. Lows.10 to -20. Highs near 0. Outlook for Christmas fair. High
near 5 above.

near 5 above.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Monday through
Wedthesday, fair and continued very cold. Highs 5 to 15.

Lows zero to 15 below zero in the west and 10 below to 25

below zero in the east.

Utah — Today fair and continued cold with areas of low clouds, haze and patchy morning fog. Highs near 10.

Tonight increasing clouds but continued very cold. Lows zero to minus 15. Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Not as cold. Highs in the upper tens. Out-look for Christmas Day fair. Highs in the 20s. Lows near zero.

The watthes congrees at Lowell, Meadow Lake reported the coldest at 24 degrees below zero. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Cotulla, Texas-The lowest was 40-below zero at Wisdom, Mont.

Frigid winds mark arrival of winter across nation The Associated Press

Winter made its entrance Friday on howling, frigid winds generated by an Arctic cold front.

On the first official day of winter the cold front usbered, snow and bitter cold temperatures into the Mississippi Valley and the southern Plains. Temperatures plunged below zero from the northern Plateau and the Great Basin to the upper Mississippi Valley, turning gasoline to gel and stranding motorists by the hundreds.

Three cities reported all time record Jowe Friday morn.

JERUSALEM (AP) — A U.S. naval boat capsized off Haifa early Saturday while ferrying about 100 sailors back from shore leave to the aircraft currier USS Saratoga, and at least one seaman drowned, authorities said.

degrees in 30 minutes in Page, Okla, a small town in the Ouachita National Forest. It was 2 below in Amarillo, Texas, and 6 above in Lubbock.

Snow extended across much of the Great Plains at mid-day spreading into the middle and upper Mississippi Valley. Strong northwesterly winds brought bitter Aretic air into the center of the nation, resulting in dangerous wind chilf factors.

Jamestown, N.D., reported a wind chill of 70 below zero, while winds at Grand Forks produced a wind chill of

At least 33 sailors were taken to Israeli hospitals for treatment, an Israeli doctor said. An unconfirmed report said 25 others were missing and that police gunboats and rescue vessels were scouring the waters of Haifa Bay.

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when small boat capsizes in bay

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schools has gained acceptance and a
inith-grade center has failed, options are limited. The district could
either expand, the high school or,
build a new.one, he said.
The. Community, Committee hasestablished that there is support for
most of the 59.5 million proposal,
so the long-range planning committee should cover new ground, mainly how to replace the ninth-grade
center, Tolman said.
Eaton offered some advice:
"I think the community is dissatisfied with the amount of information on some alternatives that were
to consensed." he said. "Patrons want
the problems to be solved as soon aspossible but they don't want a quick
fix without information."
"One idea that was very weak be-

fix without information."

"One iden that was very weak before but is stronger now is yearround education," board member
Calvin Lamborn said.

Eaton...said...several people: mentioned year-round schooling at a
Community Committee sponsored
meeting last week, but support for
the idea has been limited. The board
can't judge the idea's popularity
baged on information the committee
received, he said.

Gotti stays in jail

NEW YORK (AP) — Reputed crime boss John Gotti was denied bail Friday and will spend Christmas in-jail while faching charges of murder, racketeering and conspiracy. U.S. District Judge I. Leo Glasser of Brooklyn decided against bail after a three-hour closed hearing. During the proceeding, prosecutors played secretly recorded tapes lacy say show Gotti and his two condensations.

defendants are a threat to the public and should be held without bail. Glasser reopened the courtroom after the hearing to announce his rul-

ing.
Gotti, 50, has been jailed since
Dec. 11.

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Evening stars Saturn, Mercury, Venus

Weather summary

Idaho was cold and clear Friday and into the night, but increasing cloud cover was expected Saturday moming, the National Weather Service said.

By Saturday afternoon, the chance for light snow will increase, but cloudiness is forecast to decrease on Sunday. Low temperatures Friday moming ranged in the -5 to -20 range, with highs 5 to 10 degrees in the afternoon. Record lows were set at several stations, including minus 21 at Twin Falls, minus 22 at Rexburg and 15 below at Boiser.

oiser.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 13 de-rees at Lowell. Meadow Lake reported the coldest at 52

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wouldn't start.

Stranded AAA members had to wait at least two hours for help from garges that answer calls.

Most high school basketball games scheduled Thursday and Friday nights were postponed, although a few were played Thursday night. I daho Power spokesman Jeff Beaman said the utility would be able to

Protester sits in the office of Missouri's attorney general, seek ing resumption of feeding for Nancy Cruzan.

and her parents won court approval last month to remove the feeding tube.

Doctors expected Ms. Cruzan to die within two weeks of the tube's removal. Her condition was listed as deteriorating. Friday, a week after the tube was remaved.

Colby said the Cruzans have received a "massive outpuring of support" from people across the country. "The mail and calls that we have been the tube was received have been to extract the country."

Naney Cruzan and vowing to stay there and fast until she is fed or dies.

"This may be the most important-story in the pro-life history," said Bob Jewitt, a spokesman for Operation Rescue, a group best known for its anti-abortion protests.

Ms. Cruzan's court-appointed guardian, who told a probate judge that letting her die was in her best interest, called Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry and the other demonstrators. "publicity-secking-scofflaws."

—"They are acting through ignormace. They have no idea of the facts of her situation," said Thad McCanec, a Carthage attorney.

Doctors asy Ms. Cruzan is oblivious to her. surroundings, cannotaped and descented feel remotions open and in the surfers from a variety of all entire the control of the

Dr. Ronald Cranford, a Minneapo-Dr. Ronald Cranford, a Minneapo-lis neurologist who has examined Ms. Cruzan, called her a "prisoner of medical technology" who has no hope for recovery.

Cold

Tuning of training or training or Truin Falls.

"I had to just turn away dozens upon dozens (of callers)," Thueson said. "I had to take both lines off the hook and put them on hold just so.1 could write down the calls."

Some pipes were so frozen that the plumbers couldn't thaw them. Thueson said. Some froze so hadly that welders had to be called in.

The Twin Falls water department urged customers Friday to leave faucets running to prevent frozen

Die

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torney, William Colby.

Ms. Cruzan, 33, has been in a persistent vegetative state since a can accident on Jan. 11, 1983. Doctors said her condition is irreversible

to-1 in strong support of the family, he said. he said.

At the same time, anti-cuthansia activists have converged on the red-brick rehabilitation center in this southwestern Missouri community of 3,400 and claimed the Cruzan case as an extension of their cause.

Fourteen demonstrators remained jailed Friday, giving their name as

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Gouldn't remember a day as busy as
Friday in her-4½ years of work at

Quality Plumbing & Hearling of
Twin Falls.

"I had to just turn away dozens
upon dozens (of callers)," Thueson
said. "I had to take both lines off the
hook and nut them on, hold just so I

maintain service to residential cus-tomers until the cold snap cases. ... "We're holding the fort." he said. The cold is putting a strain on per-sonnel as well as equipment, Cooper said.

"We've had a lot of men out all night taking care of these miscellaneous problems." he said Friday morning.

The cold is expected to continue through the weekend, but the commercial and industrial loads are lighter then, Beaman said.

The forecast calls for increasing clouds tonight and gradually warming temperatures.

Senate

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the most basic principles of democracy, that there must be a separation of powers between the branches of

government.

Hopkins said there has been no question in the first 100 years of statchood that the licutenant governor can vote when the chamber is tied. In fact, in 1931, the licutenant governor voted for Senate officers when the first ballots were tied, he said.

when the first panels said.

He said Democrats would not be complaining if Ofter had voted for the Democratic candidate for president pro tem. Sen. Bride Sweeney,

Discussion:

Thopkins also wondered aloud whether Democrats were worried about protecting the Idaho Constitution, "...or whether they feel badly-because they don't like the result."

"It represent the 21 Democrats, and this is not sour grapes." Burkessid later. "I'm_also here as a lawyer. I'm very deeply concerned about the separation of powers. It's a people issue. There is an ever-increasing erosion from the Legisla-

ture, with more and more power to

ture, with more and more power to the executive branch."

"The Legislature is the one last bastion of the people of this state to have the power to legislate," he said. On Letting, Otter-take-part-in-Senate-votes, he said, "It's an erosion (of legislative power). It's real,"

Justice Larry Boyle, disqualified himself from the case earlier in the week and was replaced by 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder. Boyle, former district judge at Idaho Falls, is a former law partner and has real, estate interests with one of the defendants in the case, Sen. John. Hansen, R-Idaho Falls.

Hopkins noted that the convention which created Idaho's state government more than a century ago talked

which created idaho's state government more than a century ago talked about the need to have someone to break ties, and specifically authorized the lieutenant governor to do it.

rized the licutenant governor to do it.

He compared the fleutenant governor to the vice president of the Unit-desired States, whose sole duties are to preside over the U.S. Senate and vote in case of ties.

The Idaho Constitution' plainly

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho De-partment of Transportation reported ice, snow and hazardous driving conditions throughout the state Fri-day evening

Idaho road report

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Whitebird Hill, dry, whitebird Hill, iey-spots;

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Chains advised on towing rigs.

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Lookout Pass, snow floor.

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icy spots, snow floor; snow, drifting;
Blackfoot-Areo, icy spots.
Idaho 51 — Snow floor; snowing.
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states that, he said. "It seems clear enough. He is the presiding officer, and he votes to break ties." Burke said he wouldn't even concede that the licutenant governor can vote-in-regular-sessions to break-tieson bills, although that isn't the point of Friday's hearing, Justice Byron Johnson said he might be more willing to accept that argument if a Democrat, Sen. Patricia McDermott of Pocatello, hadn't stated during Senate debate that the licutenant governor's right to vote on regular bill was undisplited.

Sen. Karl Brooks, D-Boise, among the numerous legislators at-

bill was undispitted.
Sen. Karl Brooks, D-Boise, among the numerous legislators attending-the-westlon-said-the-felt-ti-was important for people to realize the importance of the Idaho Supreme Court, But he said people shouldn't jump to any conclusions on how the court will rule, from its questions.

on how the court will rule, from its questions.

"It's virtually impossible to tell the direction the court will take from the questions asked." he said.

Crapo said it was obvious from the questions asked that the court has been watching the proceedings closely. "The Constitution has very clear language, and that's what should prevail," he said.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Friday night in the Idaho Frantastic Five lottery game: 2-8-16-24-25 (two, eight, sixteen, twenty-four, twenty-five).

Correction --

IRROME Contributions to the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's kidney dialysis unit have to-taled more than \$45,000 over the last nine years. About \$5,500 was contributed this year from a fundraising event held at Cacus Pete's.

The Times News regrets the certor.

Correction

An incorrect date was given on a Job's Daughters installation in the Dec. 21 Features section. The instal-lation of Wendy Tucker will be Dec.

Nation

British leader warns that force may be necessary to free Kuwait



WASHINGTON (AP) British Prime Minister John Major said Friday that Iraqui troops will have to be "forcibly removed" from Kúwait if Presidents Saddam Husserin does not agree to withdraw them peacofully. Major, just ast unylelding in talking about Saddam has was his predetessor, Mangaret Harcher, rejected the notion that a partial Iraqi pullback from Kuwait would help bring about a solution to the crisis.

"A complete withdrawal is necessary, a partial withdrawal is necessary, a partial withdrawal two from the sary, a partial withdrawal two from Kuwait would help bring about a solution to the crisis.

"A complete withdrawal won't do," Major said in a display of solidairy with U.S., policy on the Persian Gulf.

"If the stays, in Kuwait, in a country which is addam, he said, "has to go." Secretary of State James A. Beet, prison camp, a ling with Major in late moring at the country has submitting the day after day, then he will U.N. Security Council resolutions, have to be back said. "We simply cannot appears a gight of dord, we can't start out won't come to that built-by peace aggression." Major's tough line came a no service of the stake stride with the U.S. view on the gulf, Major aid "There is not." Saddam, he said, "has to go." Secretary of State James A. Beet, prison camp, a ling with Major in late moring at the country has submitted by the day and the will U.N. Security Council resolutions, have to be back said, "Me simply cannot appears aggression." Who we world order, we can't start out won't come to that built-by a new world order, we can't start out won't come to that built-by a new world order, we can't start out won't come to that built-by a new world order, we can't start out won't come to that built-by a new world order, we can't start out won't come to that built-by a new world order, we can't start out won't come to that built-by a new world order, we can't start out won't come to that built-by a new world order, we can't start out won't come to that built-by a new world order, we can't start out wo





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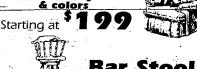
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Cabinet argues over fuel efficiency

Others siding with Sununu, according to officials who spoke on

Considerable discussion—Friday-centered on whether auto manufac-turers should be required to increase production of cars that can use alter-native fuels, said one official. He characterized the debate, with Bush present, as a "healthy discussion" that did not reach the acrimonious levels of a council meeting on the

subject last week.
The strategy contains 45 different

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials at odds over energy and the nation of anonymity, and officials at odds over energy and budget director on alternative car fuels and other possible ingredients of his national energy strategy.

Energy Secretary James Walkins, who made a presentation Friday at the meeting of Bush's Economic broliecy Council, is recommending that the strategy include both increased fuel efficiency standards and a requirement for greater use of non-gasoline fuels.

Those proposals are supported by the Agriculture Department, and by Environmental Protection Agency—Administrator William Reilly.

But other advisers, including White House Chief of Staff John Sunum, and chief White House conomist Metheal Boskin, are required to increase fuel for the proposals on grounds that they would be costly and increased fuel debate, with the strategy include the debate, with Bush that they would be costly and increased fuel debate, with Bush that they would be costly and the debate, with Bush of the proposals on grounds that they would be costly and the debate, with Bush of the proposals on grounds that they would be costly and the debate, with Bush of the required to increase fuel for the crisis in the oil-tension of the Cabinet-level cannot be proposal or the various government and bush on the sticky issues remaining the proposals on grounds that they would be costly and increased fuel of the crisis in the oil-tension of

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Briefly

Navy tries to save A-12 reputation

WASHINGTON — Navy officials, hoping to overcome a wave of damaging revelations about its A-12 stealm at tack plane, launched a public campaign Friday to rescue the \$50 billion program. Navy officials went public with arguments for continuing the development program, which is classified secret, just two weeks before Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's target date for deciding whether to-caractelit. to cancel it

to cancel it.

Capt. Mike Corrie, who is responsible-for-ensuring-that the A-12 now on the drawing boards is produced according to the Navy's specifications, told the Association of Naval Aviation on Friday that the plane is vital to U.S. security interests.



- Carrier-based attack plane with stealth radar-evading technology
- =-■ Intended to replace the avy's existing A-6 Intruder_
- The Navy plans to purchase 620 Avengers for a total of about \$50 billion

Author claims intimidation by Trump.

Pan Am is close to acquisition deal

NEW YORK — Cash-strapped Pan Am Corp, said Friday, it, bas tentatively agreed to a \$375 million acquisition by rival Trans World Airlines but needs an interim loan before the deal could be completed. tentatively agreed to a \$375 million acquisition by rival trans worth Aritines but needs an interrin loan before the deal could be completed. "Under the circumstances, it would be futile to enter into a transaction without any provision for bridge financing, especially If TWA were not to commit to close the transaction regardless of our financial situation," Pan Am Chairman Thomas G, Plaskett wrote in a letter to TWA Chairman Curl C, leahn.

The acquisition would combine two of the U.S, airline industry's weakest earriers and would mark the end of independence by Pan Am, which pioneered overseas air travel but has lost staggering amounts of money over the past decade, unable to cope with the intense competition of deregulation.

FDA approves drug to treat disorder

WASHINGTON—The Food and Dry Administration on Friday approved a new genetically engineered drug to treat a rare, life-threatening inmune disorder that strikes mostly boys.

People with chronic granulomatous disease, or CGD, are missing a key element of the innume system, taving them susceptible to bacterial and fungal infections and reliant on high doses of antibiotics.

The FDA shad the new therapy is the first approved genetically engineered torm of gamma interferon, a naturally occurring, infection-fighting protein produced by certain types of white blood cells. Genentech line, of South San Francisco, Calif., will market the drug under the brand name Actimmune.

No clouds on this parade in Boston

NO Clouds on this parade in Boston

BOSTON — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis couldn't stop clouds from blocking the sun over historic Boston Common Friday, but he signed into law a bill to prevent new buildings from shadowing the common for more than one hour a day.

"The good Lord is casting a shadow over us all here, even as I speak," Dukakis said before he signed the bill, standing at the edge of the park.

Commons are found in many New Epgland, towns. Boston Common was established in 1634, when the city's first settler, a hermit named William Blackstone, agreed to sell 45 acres to the town of Boston.

Boston Common was first used as a pasture for citizens' animals. Eater, it was a training site for the militia and the site of public hang-

Compiled from wire reports

Government's red ink is higher than ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government ran up a \$48.1 billion deficit in November, a 62 percent increase over a year ago, due in part to the Persian Gulf buildup and a failing ectonomy, the Treasury Department reported Friday.

Combined with the October deficit; the imbalance-for-the-first-two menths of fiscal 1991 totaled \$79.5 billion, up 42.5 percent from the comparable period of fiscal 1990.

- Economist: Michael K. Evans,

Judges at

televised

work to be

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' first televised look at federal judges at work likely will occur next year in appeals courts in New York or San Francisco or a trial court in one of six states, court officials said Triday.

"The courts have been selected. Now, it's a matter of the news media requesting coverage in particular cases," said David Sellers, a spokesman for the policymaking U.S. Judicial Conference.

The conference, composed of 27 Tederal judges and hended by Chief Justice. William -II. Rehnquist, approved the three-year experiment last September.

Individual courts then were ingited to volunteer.

Those selected are federal annel-

Individual courts then were invited to volunteer.
Those selected are federal appellate courts based in San Francisco and New York-City, and U.S. District Courts in Indiana, Mas-

trict Courts in Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania and Washington.

Beginning in July, broadcast and hotographic access will be allowed

Judges will have broad discretion to reject requests for coverage.

billion record set in 1986.

As usual, the bliggest spending eategories were the military, Social Security and other programs of the Department of Health and Human). Services and interest on the national debt.

Military spending totaled \$53.1 billion so far this year. It is projected to total \$292.2 billion for the entire fiscal year.

Social Security payments amount-

Social Security payments amount ed to \$21.5 billion for the month an \$41.0 billion for the year.

head of a Washington forecasting firm, said the weakening economy is resulting in declining tax revenues.

"It's really getting to the point where the defletit is starting to balloon because both personal and corporate taxes are starting to balloon because both personal and corporate taxes are starting to fall off."

The Bush administration already two will set a new record. Budget direct will set a new record. Bud

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Cheney, Powell give tough pep talks, say war grows more likely

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA

-(AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Chency said Friday, a U.S. attack
against Iragi Expenses is growing intermingly likelyness in the desert
and "absolute, total victory" is the
only option if war beging on the northeast
Joining Cherey In Inabukiah paprallies with troops in the northeast
Saudi desert was Gen. Colin Powell,
the Joint-Chiefs-of-Staff-chairmanhos said his still hoped for resolution of the Persian Gulf crisis without war but then drew roars of applause when he pledged.
"When we launch it, we will
launch, it violently; we will launch it,
in a.way that will make it decisive
so we can get it over as quickly as
possible and there's no question who
won."

Chency said he was not ontimistic

spossible and there's no question who won."

Cheney said he was not optimistic Washington and Iraq would hold top-level talks on the crisis, let alone resolve it, by the Jan. 15 U.N. dead; lime for Saddam Hussein to withdraw his army from Kuwait.

President Bush has threatened to attack if that deadline isn't met, and the two sides have been unable to agree on, dates, for talks in Baghdad and Washington.

"It increasingly looks like he's not getting the message and we'll have to use force." Cheney said of Saddam.

field communders in Saudi-Anbia, mere asked by troops whether American ground forces would be ready to fight by the Jan. 15 U.N. deadline for Saddain to withdraw from Kuwait. The troops apparently were well aware of the controvery stirred by the deputy commander of Operation Desert Shield, Lt. Gen. Calvin A.H. Waller, who said Wednesday that still-arriving ground troops might not be combat ready until well into February.

Asked by an airman how long the United States would wait to attack if



U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, left, and Gen. Colin Powell address troops in Saudi Arabia Friday.

address troops in Saudi Arabia Friday.

the deadline passed without an Iraqi in sinstallation that includes huge withdrawal. Cheney said:

"While I can't tell you a specific date, for obvious reasons, when that would happen, I can say that we are eager to get this wrapped up as quickly as possible. ... We do not ethink-that-waiting indefinitely-is gonification all the way. In an apparent reference to Victinam, he initiately not solve the problem."

Powell-said at one-point, "I think we're ready now," only to say seconds later that some forces were still arriving and would not be combat ready for some time.

At their first two stops at a sprawl-



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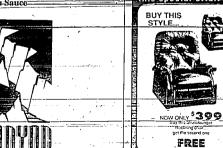
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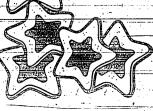
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Texas college drops football due to cost

The Associated Press

CANYON, Texas — West Texas State dropped football from its intercollegiate program today, clifing lack of funds,

The school's new president, Barry B:
Thompson, in making the announcement, left.—open.—the-possibility—that—football—colid be revived-later.

Thompson, who took over earlier this month as a resident from remaintle-fe did

Thompson, who took over month as president from embattled Ed Roach, said he believes in a well-rounded ibehading football. But Rosen, said he believes in a well-rounded athletic program, including football. But he said unless enough money can be talsed, the program will remain shut

down.

All other West Texas State teams will compete as independents on the NCAA Division II level, Thompson said.

Sportsquote

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Yeah, I'm disappointed. No Mai Tais for me this year.

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 David Meggett, the New York Giants' second-year running back, on not being voted onto the NFC Pro Bowl team after having made it

Former Bruin to play in college All-Star game

The last time; Mike Pavelee played a game of footbalf in the United States, he did so for the Twin Falls Bruins.
Pavelee's next appearance on a football itself in the States will be in front of a na-

neur in the states will be in front of a na-tional television audience in the 66th an-nual East-West Shrine game in Palo Alto, Calif.

Calif.

He will be one of two Canadian players in the all-star game that features some of in the all-star game that features some of the best graduating seniors in college football. The game will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26 at Stanford Stadi-um. ESPN will televise the game live. Sports Editor

"I'm nervous and excited, but I don't see this as something I can't do," Pavelee said. "I'll get the job done and have a good time doing it."

The 6-6, 275-pound offensive tackle adds the Shrine game to a football resume

at the University of Calgary that includes a first-team All-Canadian selection in tie 1989 and second team status in 1990. The colorado multi-assistants LaVell-Edwards-seeining demotion came—from—Pavelec of Brigham Young and Rich Brooks, of Oregon.

As: much us the Shrine selection is an honor, Pavelec looks at it as a tryout camp for the National Football League. "They we been telling me that all the pro-seouts go to this game and to the practices," Pavelec said. "It's a great opportunity because of the exposure."

Edwards' 24 **puts Pistons** past Atlanta

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — James Edwards scored 24 points, including eight in a key third-period surge, as the sputtering Detroit Pistons routed Atlanta 113-87 Friday night, snapping the Hawks' six-game winning streak.

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Detroit was forced to play the second half
without coach Chuck Daly, ejected by referee Mike Mathis with 3:36 left in the first
half for arguing a technical-foul call. Gurd
Isiah Thomas was ejected in the fourth
quarter after picking up a technical foul for
punching Runneal Robinsoh.

Pro basketball

Detroit led 56-50 at halftime, but started the final 24 minutes with a 12-2 spurt, De-troit went on a seven-point run later in the period. The final points of the quarter came on the first 3-point basket of Edwards' 14-year career. He was 0-for-21.

Bulls 114, Lakers 103

Bulls 114, Lakers 103
CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored. 33
points and Scottle Pippen 28 as Chicago
won for the 11th time in 14 games
The Bulls led only 92-89 in the fourth
quarter before a three-point play by Horace.
Grant and baskets by Pippen and Stacey
King opened a 99-88 advantage. The Lakers
got no closer than five down the stretch as
Jordan and Pippen combined to score the
Last 15 points for Chicago.
The Lakers were led by James Worthy
with 21 points and Sam Perkins with 20.
ACC Greefi came off the bench in the first
period to make all five of his shots and
score 12 points, But the Bulls hit 68 percent
of their shots or route to a 36-33 lead by the
end of the period.

Pacers 137, Hornets 114

INDIANAPOLIS — Chuck Person scored 34 points and Vern Fleming 26 on perfect shooting from the field and free-throw line as Indiana won for new coach Bob Hill.

Bob Hill.

Hill was elevated from an assistant coaching position Thursday after the Pacers fired-Dick-Versace.

Reggie Miller scored 20 points for Indiana, which led by as many as 25 in the fourth period. Johnny Newman led Charlotte with 21 points.

Fleming made nine shots from the floor and eight free throws.

76ers 126, Heat 102

By Hal Bock The Associated Press

MIAMI — Philadelphia hit 39 of 43 free throws — including 14 of 14 by Charles Barkley — to hand Mlami its 10th consecudunk a minute into the second half. But In-diana quickly erased the lead by scoring 19

ve loss: Philadelphia made its first 17 free throws,

is tricky process at best

of payoffs from boosters, including probased the Associated Press

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At Texas A&M, there are allegations that Tony Scott, a transfer from Syracuse, arrived under shady circumstances. UNLY 19 lefting through a list of 29 visual pass, and the latest allegations from the NCAA that the Vegas program is less than squeaky clean. And Syracuse is in-vestigating a local newspaper's charges.

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College-basketball

Indiana slips past Iowa State, 87-76 Kentucky Wildcats surge for early lead, hold on to beat Western Kentucky

Western Kentucky's Jack Jennings (34) battles Kentucky's Jamai Mashburn for a rebound Friday

The Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Calbert Cheaney scored 18 of his 29 points in the second half and teained with Eric Anderson to lead a decisive 19-4 run that carried No. 6 Indiana past Iowa State 87-76 on Friday night.

Anderson added 18 points as Indiana (10-1) staved off Iowa State's upset bid after blowing a '10-point Tead in the Irrist Lail. The 'Hooslers' took control of the game by making 12 of their Irist 17 shots in the second half in sending Iowa State to its ninth Ioss in 11 games.

Indiana shot 65.4 percent from the field in the second half and 58.6 percent for the game. including a jumper from the left side and a reverse layup on a fast break to get the Hoosiers started. Cheaney had five points in the spurt and Jamal Mecks capped it with a 3-pointer, giving Indiana a 58-45 lead-with 12-01 to play.

—Towa State got within eight points three times down the stretch, but Indiana answered on each occasion — twice on baskets -by Cheaney and once on two free throws by Mecks.

Chris Reynolds' layup capped a 6-0 burst that extended Indiana's lead to 84-68 with 3-07 remaining, and lows State never got closer than the final margin after that.

m ne secono nan and 38.6 percent for the game. Victor Alexander led lowa State with 23 points_und_Doug_Collins_came_off_the bench to score 19. lowa State, down 38-37 at halftime, pulled ahead_41-39 on Norman Brown's

Kentucky 84, W. Kentucky 70

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Richie Farmer scored nine points in a J4-2 run at the end of the first half that sparked No. 18 Ken-tucky to at 84-70 victory Pitday might in 16. first regular-season game against Western

Seath. Western Kentucky
Kentucky.
Farmer, who finished with a career-high
22 points, hit two 3-pointers and three free
throws as Kentucky (6-2) broke from a 2323 lie to a 37-25 lead over the final 302 of
the half.
Western Kentucky (2-6) turned the ball
over five times in the run and they resulted
in six points for Kentucky.
Kentucky built its lead to 68-49. on JohnKentucky built is lead to 10Jennings with 1:49 to play.
The schools had met only two other
times, both in the NCAA tournament, with
Western Kentucky winning 107-83 in 1971
and Kentucky prevailing 71-64 in 1986.
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Renuicky final points of 76 turnovers by the Hilltoppers.
Renuick Hanson and Jeff Brusson each

pers.
Reggie Hanson and Jeff Brassow each had 14 points for Kentucky, while Jama!
Mashburn had 13 and Pelphrey 12. The Please see COLLEGE/A8

Indians quiet Senators

SHOSHONE – Joe Messick and Alex Ugalde paced the Shoshone Indians from the free throw line in a 75-60 win over Gooding Friday.

Messick hit all 10 of his free tosses and Ugalde went 6-for-6 to help the Indians outscore the Senators 34-15 from the stripe.

The two teams were called for a total of .55 fouls. Messick finished with 23 points, Ugalde 19 and Kevin Swainston 13.

Shane Thiemann scored 17 for Gooding. Bill Piper had 16.

The Indians, 7-0, held off Gooding in the fourth quarter by shooting 12-for-15 from the line.

Shoshone plays in the Payette tourna-tent Thursday and Friday. Gooding is off ment-Thursday until Jan. 4.

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Boys basketball

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Carey 82, Camas County 60

FAIRFIELD - Carey pressed its way to a 24-11 lead after one period in the North-side Conference game.

Camas County pulled back within five points in the third quarter, before Carey, running second in the conference, put the game away.

Jason Peck led Carey with 21 points. Matt Parke added 18, Shannon Mecham 14 and Don Roberts 13.

Eddie Harness, 20, Kirk Vanskike, 14, and Jason Colter, 13, lead Camas, 3-6 overall, 1-2 in Northside action

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NCAA charges cause trouble for UNLV, Syracuse

Despite attorneys' advice, Tarkanian talks

Orlando Sentinel

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — His attorneys, as always, are advising Nevada-Las Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian to keep his mouth shut. But he finds it difficult not to volce his frustration over the latest wave of allegations against the alwanian-Rebels-beleaguered-basketball team.

"I'm sick of it," Tarkanian said Friday, "When I'm ready, I'll talk. And when I'm ready, I'll raise some hell."

Ihi the latest-investigation, into the defending, national-champion, an NCAA letter of inquiry, released Thursday, alleges 29 violations running from paying for living expenses for players to bribing a wimess.

The names in the 43-page inquiry were marked out by Donald Klasic, university system general counsel. But many of the allegations are believed to involve the recruitment of Lloyd Daniels, a former New York City prep starwho never enrolled at UNLV

Among the allegations: UNLV provided Daniels —

money for automobile repairs, bought him a motorcycle, improperly paid for his tuition and paid for his living expenses, clothing, meals and a traffic ticket.
"It's unbelievable, that swhat it is," said Tarkanian, the subject of a 13-year NCAA legal battle that recently was settled, allowing this year's team to defend its national ti-tle. "They're dogging us, no question about it. But I'm not supposed to say anything about it."

Tarkanian, who has coached the Rebels for 18 years, said he thought the latest round of allegations — and the timing of the letter's release— is tiod-in with the previous investigation, settled three weeks ago. "

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Syracuse officials mum on recruiting

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And Papadakos, a 7-footer from Toronto, told the Post-Standard report eties in the school's basketball program as a newspaper quesuse in 1982 and concocted a story to hide the alleged intended the recruitment of LeRon Ellis, the team's stift, the team's stift they be corge Papadakos.

In a story stemming from its Post-Standard report of the Syracuse program, the Syracuse program,

Briefly

Baseball players, owners end battle

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NEW YORK — Baseball players and owners formally ended their five-year collusion battle when
they signed a 39-page agreement Friday night.

The deal calls for the 26 clubs to give the Major
League Baseball Players Association \$280 million
—\$120 million on Jan. 2,-1991 and four payments
of \$40 million plus interest on July 15, 1991. Sept
15, 1991, Nov. 15, 1991 and April 15, 1992. It also
formalizes the new-look free agency granted to 15
players on Dec. 7

The deal was reached in a handshake agreement
by lawyers for the two sides on Oct. 26, but took
two months to draft because of fax-complications.

Lauren Rich, a union lawyer, said she believes as
many as 1,000 players may put in claims for the,
money, Rich said the agreement calls for the union
to "get this money distributed within 24 months."

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Denver's Woolridge undergoes surgery

DENVER — Denver Nuggets forward Orlando Woolridge, enjoying his finest NBA season and among the league's top scorers, underwent surgery Friday evening to repair a detached retina in his

right eye that could sideline him as long as two

right eye that could sideline him as long as two months.

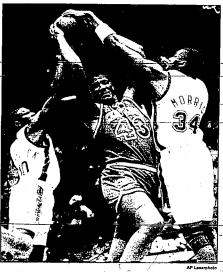
"The surgery went very well," team spokesman Jay Clark said after-the-operation,—which-lasted about two houts. "They drained the fluid from the area-of-hie-eye-whore-the-retina-was-detached. They-secured the retina back in place by eryocautery — a freezing technique. They put in some supporting material to prevent it happening again in the future ... like a silicone.

Chicago Bears mourn dead teammate

CHICAGO — Suddenly, winning a football game as the furthest thing from the Chicago Bears

minds.
As the players filed into Halas Hall for practice Friday morning, they were thinking instead about rookie defensive tackle Fred Washington, who had died in a one-car accident just six hours earlier. Some of the players first learned of the accident upon arriving. A spokesworman from the Lake Forest Police Department said the accident had occurred at 2:38 a.m. Friday on Waukegan Road, north of Sherwood Road.

Compiled from wire reports



Cleveland's Brad Dougherty (43) has his shot blocked by New Jersey's Chris Morris, right.

Court won't strike down all-star snub

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A teen's father has struck out in legal at tempts to get revenge for his son's failure to make a baseball all-star

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Three "Commonwealth Court judges threw out an appeal filed on behalf, of Matthew. Kernako, who cidn't get picked for the 1989 all-star team when he was a 14-year-old catcher in the Washington County Youth Baseball League.

"It is unfortunate for Matthew that he has, perhaps, been a victim of circumstances," said the court's ruling, which was made Thursday.

But, it said, Matthew had no right to sue a non-profit organization. Then the judges cited the "sage advice" in a letter written to Matthew by Pony League president Roy Gillespie.

"Very-few-of-us—if-any—get-all out of life that we want," the leter said.
"Most of us—if not all—will

ter said.

"Most of us — if not all — will feel at various times along the way that we have been cheated a bit, or passed over, because someone didn't like us, liked someone else better, was related to someone, or was returning a favor to someone.

NCAA

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nized for easier understanding a couple of years ago, Bahnsen said it remains a foreboding volume.

"It's impossible-to-pead-and-comprehend that whole book," he said in the NBA, had sent \$500 to expend to make the season and the No. I draft pick its method to no. Out obligation is: to enforce and self-report violations, whether inadvertant or deliberates."

Texas A&M notified the NCAA with its findings on the Scott case and Syracuse said it would review charges by the Syracuse Post-Standard of wrongdoing in its prograin dard of wrongdoing wrong and the NBA. I deal to Undard the NBA, had sent \$500 to except in the NBA, had sent \$500 to except in the NBA, had sent \$500 to except in the NBA,

Bahnsen, determined to keep LSU's house clean, decided a couple of years ago that a swimmer who was transferring from Tulane after the sport was dropped there, would be ineligible for his first year at LSU.

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The problem was that after leaving Tulane, the swimmer was too late to apply for a scholarship elsewhere and spent a semester at a junior college before moving on to LSU.

To Bahnsen, this was a clear case of "the 4-2-4 rule," which requires transfers from a four-year-program-through a junior college to spend one, year or earn 2-4 credits in the two-year program before eligibility can be restored. Otherwise, athletes must sit a year.

NBA

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Nets 111, Cavaliers 103

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EAST RUPHERFORD, N.1: (AP)

Derrick Coleman came off the bench with five fouls late in the fourth quarter and keyed a 9-0 run in the final 1.46 to 1140. New Jersey over stumbling Cieveland.

Coleman, who seemed reluctant come off the bench when asked by coach Bill Fitch, had six of the Nets' final 13 points and contributed a key rebound and steal that led to two clinching free throws by Mookie Blaylock.

Mavericks 103, Bucks 89

Blackman scored 11 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter as slump-ridden Dallas'snapped a three-game home losing streak by cooling off Milwau-

Randy White scored 20 points and Derek Harper 19 for the Mavericks, who had lost eight of their previous nine sames

test ended a seven-game losing who had lost eight of their previous rine games.

Avericks 103, Bucks 89

DALLAS (AP) — Rolando Robertson added 17 points. Correction

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weights, getting in shape."
Having a sure thing to work for is
a luxury in Pavelce's, football life-right now. The Shring game is about
the only thing he can count on.
Last summer, Pavelce learned he
may not qualify for the Canadian
Football League draft as a Canadian
despite his dual Canadian-U.S. citizenship.

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school in the states, he was American for their purposes.

The Canadian pro teams, limited to the number of U.S. players on their rosters, do not take American linemen, but stick with quarterbicks and running backs.

Pavelee has hired a lawyer and will present his petition to the CFL in January.

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At the end of the month he'll
know how his mationality-attaids in'
the CFL's eyes.

Now he also has the possibility of
turning some NFL heads with his
work. He could end up invited to an
NFL camp this summer.

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What seems strange to those of us used to NCAA rules is that Payelee can play one more year at Calgary—whether of not he gets to go to an NFL camo.

NFL camp.
That means an NFL team could That means an NFL team could bring Pavelee to camp, work with him and then let him go, asking that he come back next summer after another season at Calgary.

So Pavelee's future appears a little unclear after the 26th of January.

"I'm not content to wait, but I'm just concentrating on the Shrine Bowl and getting ready for it."

Bullets 87, Knicks 85

Dulliets 3/, Kniicks 35

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Rookie Haywoode Workman scored a career-liigh. 21. points. and Darrell.
Walker had eight of Washington's
17 fourth-quarter points as the Bullets ended a seven-game losing
streak against New York.

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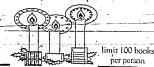
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Miami concedes Buffalo has edge in this week's game

Bills can clinch home field for playoffs with win Pro football

Miami enters this week's AFC showdown at Buffalo with Dan Marino at quarterback. The Bills have Frank Reich.

have Frank Reich.
So who do you think has the edge?
Miami coach Don Shula thinks it's Buffalo, which beat the Dol-phina 31-17-at Rich-Stadium last-year. With Frank Reich at quarterback.

"All we have to do is to go back to the game there last year," Shula says. "They didn't have him and they completely handled us. It wasn't a contest"

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Meanwhile, the final two weeks of the NFL's first 12-team playoff sea-son begin with just four berths still to be decided — one in the NFC and three in the AFC.

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In Saturday guess, Detroit is at Green Bay, the Los Angeles Raiders at Minnesota and Washington at Indianapolis in a night garme that would normally be played Monday but was moved to Saturday because Monday is Christmas Eve.

In Sunday games, Houston is at Cincinnati, Cleveland at Pittsburgh. Dallas at Philadelphia; New England at the New York Jets; the Los Angeles, Rams at Atlanta; Tampa Bay Chicago, Kansas City at San Diego; New Orleans at San Francisco, the New York Giunts at Phoenix, and Denyer at Seattle.

Houston (8-6) at Cincinnati (7-leveland (3-11) at Pittsburgh (8-ast what everyone expected w Just what everyone expected when the schedule was drawn up. — the AFC Central head-to-head in the next-to-last week. Only Cleveland's demise detracts from the division showdown.

showdown.
Houston and Pittsburgh have the most direct path. If each win this week, their game next week would-be for the division title. Pittsburgh can also clinch a wild-card this week if it wins and Seattle and Cincinnatiose.

can also culture and clincinnati-lose.

Cincinnati has been erratic and quarterback Boomer Esiason re-mains hobbled by a pulled ham-string, although that didn't keep Sam Wyche from playing him at wide receiver for a play in the 24-7 loss to the Raiders last week.

Pittsburgh, which lost to Cleve-land 13-3 on opening day, is in posi-tion to make the playoffs despite go-ing without an offensive touchdown in seven of its 14 games, including last week's 9-6 win over New-Or-leans, in which Gary Anderson's three field goals beat Morten Ander-sen's two.

three field goals beat Morten Ander-sen's two.

Dallas (7-7) at Philadelphia (8-6)

Normally, the schizophrenic Ea-gles would let down for this one af-ter having clinched a playoff berth

last week

- But Buddy Ryan and Jimmy John-son aren't exactly best buddles so you can expect the Engles to play like the Engles instead of the spar-rows they sometimes seem to be. Particularly since the Cowboys have won four straight and can make the playoffs with one win over Philadel-phia or Atlanta and a Joss by Green Bay.

Hostetler era for the Giants, who need one win or a Chicago loss to ensure themselves a first-round bye and home-field in the second game.—
The Cards are the one team that knows Hostetler and vice-versa.

Tampa Bay (6-8) at Chicago (10-4) Chicago, which beat the Bucs 26-6-in Tampa, is one of those MASH-ward teams — not only is quarterback Jim Harbaugh out (Mike Tom-cak starts) but so' is running back Neal Anderson, the team's MVP this year.

year.
Still, the Bears more or less know their position — unless they win two and the Giants lose to Phoenix and 1-13 New England, they'll play a wild-eard team at home the first

wild-eard team at nome me me week.

Kansas City (9-5).

at San Diego (6-8).

The Chiefs may not know until game time if their quarerback will be Steve DeBerg or Steve Pelluer—DeBerg broke-a finger on his left hand in last week's 27-10 loss to Houston last week.

If Kansas City wins, it clinches a playoff berth. It also needs two wins plus a loss by the Raiders to win the AFC West—If the two learns tie, the Chiefs win because they won both games.

New Orleans (6-8)

at San Francisco (13-1)

George Seifert insists the 49ers
will play hard, even though they've
clinched home-field advantage for
the playoffs

the playoffs.

We can't be going into these games afraid somebody is going to get hurt, 'he says, although Steve Young will relieve Joe Montana some at quarterback in the last two

games.

Denver (4-10)

at Scattle (7-7)(Sunday night)

The Scahawks remain in contention for a playoff berth, although
they need to pass Pittsburgh and per-Holiday football rush involves some physics

haps. Houston to qualify. Denver is soon "Gne way-or-another-we-have long gone, although they broke their to have two quarterbacks ready," six game losing streak last week by beating San Diego 20-10.

Ironically, it might pay for the Broncos to lose — they could drop as much, as seven plages in _next, year's draft with two straight wins.

Los Angeles Rams (5-9) at Atlanta (3-10)

Now that the Falcons are at their customary spot in the standings, Jerry Glanville isn't so cute any more. Not only has Atlanta lost 18 straight on the road, but it's not doing very well at home either.

With Chris Miller out and Scott Campbell a question, the Falcons may start Hugh Millen at quarterback and activate Gilbert Renfroe, who's been cut four times this sea-

Either the Raiders see Bo as some kind of extraordinary spe cialist, like a doctor who works only on eyelids, or the Raiders have gone daffy.

Possessed of that type of weapon, one with BO's striking covers the

Possessed of that type of weapon, one with 10s's striking power, do you use him only eight times in a game, you must win to wrap up a playoff spot?

Nowe gunning for home-field advantage in the playoffs, do you use him eight times again?

60 MONTHS

In fact, it thay be Tommy Hodson against Troy Taylor at quarterback for at least part of the game—the Jets' Bruce Coslet says he may use his rookie for the first time. New England (1-13) at New York Jets (4-10). If the NFL_wanted_ it probably evould call off this game for lack of

One other note — if New-England loses — it will wrup up the first pick in next year's draft.



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New York Giants (11-3) at Phoenix (5-9) beginning of the Jeff

The subject today is football speed and how it may pertain to Bo Jáckson, captain of American industry, and others who run with the ball and catch it.

It isn't known at this

eatch it.

It isn't known at this point how fast Bo runs. Nor is it known how fast anyone else with the Raiders

fast anyone cise win the runs.

The Raiders won't tell you how fast their players run. They won't even tell you how fast Virginia, the switchboard operator, runs because once the opponent learns the speed of Virginia, it can change its coverage and go stride for stride with her on long-distance calls, as well as local.

In football, remember, everything

Schembechler popularity takes nose dive

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

— Bo Schembechler is only slightly more popular than Scrooge in Detroit this weekend. Not unexpectedly, the Tigers have been deluged by criticism since announcing broadcaster Emie Harwell will hid be back after the 1991 season.

Schembechler, the former Michigan football coach and now. Tiger president, made the decision and said it was something that was coming.

Harwell, 72, has been the voice of the Tigers for 31 years. In a 43 year career, he has missed only two broadcasts: Harwell was hoping for at least three more seasons with the Tigers.

There have been threats of boy-cotts and protests at Tiger Stadium if Harwell does not stay. But Schembechler has never been known to change his mind that much. Paul Carey, Harwell's broadcasting partner, said he would also leave following the 1991 season.

A Detroit Free Press poll of 500 Michiganians who said they regularly watched listened or attended Tigers games, however, found 62 percent planned to listen to club radio by the control of the property of the control of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the property of the control of the property of the property of the control of the property of the property of the control of the property of the prope

Lay the move.

The decision not to renew Har-well's contract was actually made in mid October.

Analysis

So, once the Raiders-record a-time on Bo, Willie Gault, Tim Brown, Ron-Brown, Sam Graddy, Mervyn Fernandez and oithers with more than usual speed, they move the information out of the country. You have heard of guys with milions buried in Swiss banks? The Raiders hide their 40-yard clockings, there.

there.

It has been said that Bo has run 40 you aren't going-to-impress_Jim Bush, track coach of USC, who has

done extensive work helping professional teams develop speed.

In his time, Jim has tutored the Raiders, Dodgers, Lakers, even the

In his time, Jim has utioned the Raiders, Dodgers, Lakers, even the hockey Kings.

And in football, he will tell you that clockings mean little unless a man is timed with (a) a ball tucked into his arm and (b) 16 paunds of equipment fastened to his body.

"Arm action is vital to sprinting," Bush explains. "Carrying a ball, one doesn't develop the fluid motion of one whose arms are moving free."

George Allen, pundit of Palos Verdes, concurs that Bo, embarked on an 88-yard run against Cincinnati the other day, was caught by his pursuer, Rod Jones, mainly because Bo was packing a ball and Rod wasn't. "But Jones showed character," George says. "He chased Bo gamely

for maybe 60 yards."
Since Jones is a former quartermiler, he didn't figure to catch Bo,
who was running east in the Coliseunt, until the two reached Figueroa

with was running east in the Collecum, until the two reached Figueroal
Street. By the time they got to
Broadway, Jones would have left
him in the dust.

"What that chase also proved,"
says track coach Bush, "is that both
Jackson and Jones are able to carry
their speed packing equipment. Like
horses, certain guys pack weight better than others. Football people don't
learn this at camp, where guys are
usually clocked in shorts. Camp
speed readings can be deceptive."

It is sometimes reported, but notto be believed, that players running
88 yards "turn on the jets" in the last
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88 yards "turn on the jets" in the last stages.
"There is no greater fallucy." Bush sugs." It-lise proved in -track that a sprinter going 100 nictors reaches its maximum speed by 60 meters. Trying to accelerate beyond 60, he will develop fatigue. The best a sprinter can hope for is to reach his maximum by 60 and sustain it. Same thing in football. Running full-out for 60 yards, Bo doesn't libra accelerate. It would appear that way only 17 the guy chasing him gets tired and falls back."

For all the intrigue surrounding Jackson, for all the commotion he generates, most people lose sight of the fact he carried the ball last Sunday an average of only twice a quar-

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Big Oil's move to USSR might be slowed by politics

"Is it the Soviet government?" kson said. "Is it the Russian reickson said, "Is it the Russian re-ublic? Is it the local authorities?" Apparently, none of the major

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Union's most recent political turnoil has become another wild card faced by Western oil companies examining possible deals for exploring, drilling and exporting preliminary to make any judge-orade-from-liet-western explorers and from liet-western explorers. Per many it delays excepting preliminary to make any judge-orade-from-liet-western explorers inderested in the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation. The Petroleum Industry Res

Chevron's deal would be in the large Tengiz oilfield in the northeast Caspian Sea region, which the Soviets have estimated could con-

tain 25 billion barrels of ou.

That would be enough to supply all. the American oil needs for decades.

The uncertainties facing-the-oil-giants were heightened this week, when Soviet Foreign Minister Belgiants were heyardnadze quit; shock-ing. President-Mikhaili-S. Gorbachev, and stirring concerns that a dictatorship could emerge or that more troubles could develop.

"It could be a detriment," Exon spokesman Lance Lamberton said, "I can't quantify it."

The Soviet Union is the world's largest oil producer, but its industry has fallen on hard times after teaching 12:5 million barrels of crude oil a day in 1988.

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The problem is technology. The Soviets have extracted much of the oil that was relatively easy to obtain and they are unable to get to some additional reserves, which will bring in needed hard currency, without help from the West.

Saddam predicts victory in gulf war

Saddam, in the interview on Germany's ZDF television network, refused again to pull out of Kuwait by the Jan. 15 deadline set by the United Nations for avoiding force.

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ZDF proadcast the interview Friday evening, saying it had been conducted in Baghdad the day before.

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Brazil to clean up Rio's bay polluted with wastes

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)

— The government on Friday antelephone from Brasilia.
popunced a SSO million project to
dredge and clean up Rio's picturesque Guanabarn Bay, polluted
by years of chemical waste-dumpby years of chemical waste-dump-

by years of chemical waste-unimping.

The federal project, to begin next month, includes the construction of enderground dmins, recycling plants and waste treatment facilities, said Eliana Farias, a spokesman in the Social Action Ministry.

Scientists say it will take until the year 2005 to finish the eccleance.

The bay, known worldwide for out to sea, but much of it washes up the picture-posteard Sugarland Mountain rising at its mouth, will sales be dredged to halt, a 50-year

Romanians rally on 1st anniversary

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)
Romanians rullied on the first anniversary of the revolution that top-led Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, but the marches were tinged by frustrations over increasing economic hardships.

Rallies in Bucharest and Timisoara, the cradle of last year's revolution, capped a week of protests against Ceausescu's successors. Romanians are frustrated with the lack of improved living standards since 1989.

About 15,000 people gathered in Bucharest's University Square, chanting-slogans-against-President

That \$390 million campaign, fi-nanced by the World Bank, is un-derway to clean Rio's waterways and beaches and upgrade the city's santiation department, Farias said.

-Timisoura, 300-miles northwest of the capital.

The two weeks prior to the revo-lution's anniversary have been marked by strikes and protests against the National Salvation Front government.

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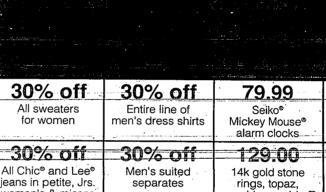
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The Front, which took power dur-ing the revolution and won subsequent May elections, faces sliding popularity over its plans to reform the economy that include raising prices on basic goods.

About 15,000 people gathered in On University Square, where poucharest's University Square, lice shot and killed demonstrators
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Shevardnadze meets with Gorbachev to discuss role in government

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev met with Eduard Shevardnadze Friday, a day after the foreign minister's dramatic resignation. Aides said the two explored the possibility of keepfing Shevardnadze in the government.

In parliament, reformers turned Shevardnadze's unexpected resignation into a rallying cry. A parade of speakers echoed the 62-year-old diplomatic warning, that hard-lipiners were aushine the country toward dictatorship.

Gorbachev talked privately with

Gorbachev talked privately with Shevardnadze for two hours about the Persian Gulf crists and conven-tional arms reductions in Europe, presidential spokesman Vitaly Ig-natenko told reporters. Ignatenko called the session "an-



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form in the Soviet Union

Hard-liners have urged Gorbachevto impose a state of emergency in republics ridden by ethnic conflict and
separatist movements. Gorbachev
has asked the Congress to consider
constitutional amendments to
strengthen his power to deal with
such trouble spots.

and the world community by resigning.

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Earthquake injures 40, leaves 1 person dead

SALONICA, Greece (AP) — A strong earthquake shook the Balkansa-carly—Friday, killing—a-Greekwoman, causing homes to collapse and injuring at least 40 people; authorities and news reports said.

The Salonica Seismological Institute said the temblor measured 5.5 on the Richter scale.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Mento Park, Calif., said it recorded the quake at 6.1.

Its epicenter was in the village of Goumenisa, about 35 miles northwest of Salonica, the seismological institute said.

The quake was also felt in Yugoslavia, Romania and Bulgaria, according to news reports.

A spokesman at the Salonica in-

goslavia, Romania and Bulgaria, ac-cording to news reports.

A spokesman at the Salonica in-stitute said more than 30 aftershocks followed the main quake, the largest measuring 3.5 on the open-ended Richter scale.

The quake occurred in the Serbo-The quake occurren in the serior-Macedonian zone, which begins in-southern Bulgaria and winds into-northern Greece, a seismologically active region.

The zone includes the Cressna fault.



woman as 69-year-old Anastasia Deltson.

The main regional hospital in Edessa reported that more than 25 people were treated for injuries and five of them were hospitalized.

A hospital spokeswoman, speak-ing on condition of anonymity, said area medical centers treated and re-leased at least 15 other people.

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Government dictates Stalin symbols to go, opposition OK

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TIRANA, Albainia (AP) — The government Friday gave permission for the first legal opposition rally in Grand States and Albainia and said all statues and symbols bearing the name of Sovier dictator Josef Stalin should be revered-pedestal-in-a-central-park-moved.

Authorities also said enterprises pind institutions bearing Stalin's name-should-receive-new ones, the state ATA news agency reported. It said this was decided "taking into state ATA news agency reported. It said this was decided "taking into state ATA news agency reported. It said this was decided "taking into state of Stalin had stood for decades. The state itself came in Textile Combine in Tirana was state ATA news agency reported. It said this was been this day in 1879, was the father-figure of the wash brand of communism that Albania and residents in housing blocks and residents in the report portion and the residents of th Authorities also said enterprises and institutions bearing Stalin's name-should-receive-new ones, the state ATA news agency reported. It said this was decided "taking into consideration that historie circumstances have changed."

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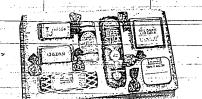
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Saturday, December 22, 1990

McClure takes final bow as senator Friday

WASHINGTON — Idaho Sen. Jame McClure flew __Jim M9Claro_

last time as senator Fri-day, and his Washington office closed.

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office closed.
Scn.-elect
Larry Craig,
who defeated
De mocrat
Ron Twilegar
in last
mounth's gengral election, will formally take office
when Congress convenes Jan. 7.
McClure's Twin Falls staff is making
room for Craig's Staffest. Farly's Magic
Valley field office will open in Twin
Falls next month.
McClure will join the Boise law firm
of Givens, Pursley, Webb and Huntley as
a counsel.

of Givens, and a counsel.

McClure, who has a home in McCall, is a member of the board of directors of several Idaho companies.

This lion 'hit the road, Jack'

and didn't want back

RUPERT – Things got pretty wild on Interstate 84 one mile east of here Fri-day, as sheriffs officers and Idaho De-partment of Fish and Game officials had to track down a mountain lion who got loose as the result of a traffic accident.

Three adult mountain lions were being Three adult mountain lions were being transported from a private game park in Flonda to a park in Oregon when the driver, Roger Lanc of Indiana, slid off the icy road at about 10:30 am. Friday, said Tom Whalen, conservation officer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Two of the lions got out, Whalen said.

A three-year-old-female-lion-ran-onto-the interstate and was-killed by-a-truek, he said. The other lion, a 200-pound male, was hiding in the weeds and had to be tranquilized by officials before he could be recaptured.

Could be recaptured.

Cold temperatures prevented the full tranquilizer dosage from going into the lion, which provided quite a struggle before being taken to a Heyburn veterinarian, Whalen said.

Lane was treated for minor chest bruises at the Minidoka County. Hospital, Whalen said. The third lion did not escape and suffered a broken tooth, he said.

County Landfill to close over Christmas, New Year's

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Landfill will close Sunday and open Monday from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. The landfill will close Christmas day and reopen on Wednesday, according to a press release from the Twin Falls. County Solid Waste Department.

The landfill will close ggain next Sup-day. Dec: 30, and Tuesday, Jart. 1. Monday, Dec. 31, the landfill will open from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. It will re-open Wednesday, Jan. 2, for regular busingss. from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. County clerk and district

court only 2 to close Monday

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls county and city_offices will be closed Monday and Tuesday for Christmas.

The county clerk's office and District Court will be open, but all other county offices will be closed Monday, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

City and County offices will reopen on Wednesday.

Officials fear traffic fatalities may increase over holidays

BOISE - Last year saw the lowest number of traffic statistics in Idaho since 1963, but state police fear bad driving conditions during this year's holidays may mean an increase in driving deaths.

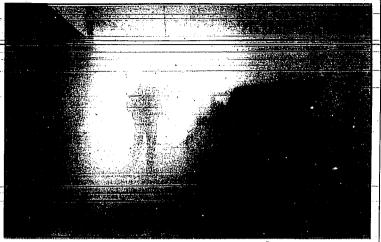
"Snow has moved into the state just in time for the Christmas New Years holi-days," said Col. Rich Humphries, Idaho State Police superintendent.

"Combine that with the Seasonal in-creases of traffic and drinking drivers and we have the potential for problems," he said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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A steamy kind of clean



Mike Salisbury/The Times-News

The bitter cold temperatures of Friday helped create a misty scene as steam fills a Twin Falls car wash. Troy Bartlett of RC's Detail Plus was braving the weather to steam clean the pickup.

Murder suspect

still loose

BURLEY = A 72-year-old Burley wom-an who died of a gunshot wound Tuesday was not terminally ill before she was killed, the Cassia County sheriff said Fri-

was not terminally ill betore she was killed, the Cassia County sheriff said Friday.

While police across the country continued the search for 77-year-old Raymond Stanton Friday, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said an autopsy revealed that Ellen Stanton was not terminally ill, but her husband may have believed she was. Ellen Stanton had cancer removal surgery about six years ago, Crystal said. The sear tissue from that operation had built-up-and-may-have-been causing some-pain and leading the Stantons to believe she was terminally ill, he said.

But police won't know for sure until they can find Raymond Stanton, who disappeared Tuesday before a construction worker found Ellen Stanton in bed with a single gunshot wound in the head.

Stanton may be driving a brown 1986 Pontiae Sunbrid with Idaho license plates 1J 11216.

Stanton is wanted for questioning in the shooting, but neither he nor his car have been seen since Tuesday, Crystal said.

Judge says city acted legally in awarding bridge contract

By Phil Sahm Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Fifth District Judge Daniel Mechl on Friday denied Idalio Con-struction Co.'s request for an injunction to stop work on the Victory Bridge over Rock Creek.

Creek.
Meehl ruled the city did not violate or
undermine Idaho competitive bidding laws
by letting Wadsworth Construction Co.
correct its original bid on the bridge pro-ject-The-Salt-Lake-City-company-was-entiled-to-"equitable-relief" because its original bid contained a clerical error, he said

Mechl's decision means Wadsworth will continue work on the \$1.4 million bridge expected to be finjshed by next June.

Idaho Construction had asked the judge

BUHL - The school district will have to cide soon how it will fund baseball and BUHL - In Science usuary with many decide soon how it will fund baseball and track programs this year.

Buhl 'High School Principal Dennis Osman and Athletic Director Clark Museat asked. for guidance about the programs during the board's regular meeting this

during the board's regular meeting this past week.

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school begins.

Muscat gave the board statistical information on the two sports regarding expenses, participation and number of games. He asked the School Board for some direction after the holidays.

The board also learned a gran@application submitted by the Buhl School District has been accepted for the North Star Telecommunications distance learning program,

gram,

If it gets a grant, the district will receive several thousands of dollars in equipment, including a satellite dish, a large television screen and telephone line hook-ups.

North Star provides two-way, interactive telecommunication between the classroom and an instructor out of the area. A variety of language courses are offered including German and Japanese. This will bring many ofther courses into the classroom as well, including teacher inservice programs.

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Fate of some sports up in the

air in Buhl

By Bertilia L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

To stop work on the bridge after the Twin Falls City Council let Wadsworth correct its original bid upward by \$60,000 in October. Wadsworth was the project's low bidder, and after all the brids had been opened the company told city officials it had made a clerical error that understated the cost of concrete by \$60,000. Idaho Construction contended the city violated Idaho competitive bidding laws by letting Wadsworth correct its bid and asked that the contract between Wadsworth and—the city be nullified. The Kimberly companyaso, asked that the project. be-rolid or-awarded to the second-lowest bidder – Idaho Construction.

"This is not just a case of someone saying "I've got over \$100,000 to play with, so I'll find a way of upping my bid,"

Evidence showed that the error was cleri-cal and in good faith, the judge said. And Idaho law does not stop a city from letting a company corrects elected error in its bid. Mechl said.

Mechl said.

Wadsworth told the city of the bid error on Monday, Oct. 1, three days after it had won the contract. The city voted that night to accept Wadsworth's original bid, but the company said it would not perform on the contract.

contract.

On Oct. 9, City Engineer Gary Young met with Wadsworth representatives who showed him documents corroborating that the price of concrete had been figured in the bid at \$5.20 a cubic yard instead of \$52

yard. The company also showed Young docu-

ments from subcontractors that quoted the price at about \$50 a yard. With a 5 percent markup for the contractor, that would be \$52 a yard, young said.

Idaho.—Construction.—attorney.—William-Hollifield contended a valid contract was struck when the city accepted Wadsworth's original bid and sent the company a notice of award. Once the company a notice of award. Once the contract began, the city bad only two choices when Wadsworth told the city of the clerical error: award the project. Hollifield said.—Letting Wadsworth cornect its bid after all bids were opened was contrary to the competitive bidding law, he said.

"There is absolutely no mention... concerning anything about correction to concerning anything about correction to

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State's bank economic index turns up

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – West One Bancorp's
economic index turned up slightly in the
third quarter, reversing the first decline the
index saw since 1987.

The bank's 1daho Business Activity Index changed course when sales tax collections, and building permits rebounded during the quarter. During the second quarter
of 1990, the index posted its first decline
since the fourth quarter of 1987.

West One's report and other recent economic reports' describe "a healthy state
contomy that is nonetheless experiencing
slight pain from a weak national economy.
Idaho's housing market is one of the
strongest in the nation, West One said, and
retail sales remained strong except for au-

tomobile purchases.

Average single-family home prices increased nearly 11 percent in the first six
months of 1990, and building permits and
existing-home sales have posted some of
the strongest performances in the nation.

But automobile sales are a cause of some

But automore a concern,
"It is likely that uncertainty created by
the Middle East crisis and by reports of impending national recession have made Idatho consumers leery of spending on bigticket items," the bank reported.

Even though milk, wheat, barley and bean prices have slipped, eash receipts for farms were 14 percent phead of last year's record pace after seven months.

growth in mid-1991. That pro what most national economist

sume slow growth in mid-1991. That pre-diction is what most national economists think will happen, although Idaho economists say the state shouldn't experi-ence a downtum.

Another, economic report indicated, that Idaho's economy is experiencing some drag. General-account revenue collections weakened in November, the state's Divi-sion of Financial Management reported.

In its monthly report on tax collections— an indicator of income and profits— November tax collections fell \$3.1 million behind expectations. But the only category perind expectations. But the only category behind expectations for the year to date is corporate income taxes.

Personal-income tax collections contin-

Crater area grazing site snafu was just an oversight, Feds say

TWIN FALLS - Failure-to inform a

TWIN FALLS — Failure-to inform a conservation group of a water development near Craters of the Moon National Monument was unintentional, says the Bureau of Land Management.

The Committee for Idaho's High Desert has not received information it requested about a proposed well and livestock water development in Laidlaw Parkistok Water grass among the lava flows—and it appears the pipeline is going to the 1 percent, Morris said. When pipelines go in the BLM typically increases the number of AUMs, or aminals it permits to graze on the land, but said Randy Morris, chairman of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert. "It seems to me the BLM is purposely not telling us going." Morris said. "We don't know where the pipeline is going." Morris said. "We don't know where the pipeline is going." Morris said. "We don't know fit it is going." Morris said. "We don't know if it is going." into rudles areas. "We don't know fit is going." Into rudles areas." "We don't know if it is going." into rudles areas." "We don't know if it is going." into rudles areas." "We don't know if it is going." into rudles areas." "We don't know if it is going." into rudles areas areas." "We don't know if it is going." Into rudles areas." "We don't know if it is going." Into rudles areas." "We don't know if it is going." Into rudles areas." "We don't know if it is going." Into rudles areas." "We don't know if it is going." Into rudles areas." "We don't know if it is going." Into rudles areas." "We don't know if it is going." "We don't know if it is going." Into rudles areas." "We don't know if it is going." "We don't know the control of the molument here the pipeline is going." "We don't know the control of the molument here the pipe ment Resource Area Manager Steve Ellis suys that was merely an oversight.

"We've had just an awful time getting," information on some pretty big projects," said Randy Morris, chairman of the Committee for Idaho's High Despert. "It seems to me the BLM is purposely not telling usabout these water developments."

But Ellis insists the lack of information is not intentional. The BLM processes between 50 and 60 environmental assessments on various projects every year. Not all of them are sent out, he said, but all are available if specifically requested. The assessments normally are sent only

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pressed an ongoing interest in grazing issues, the BLM does not consider it un affected interest in every issue.

Morris' interest centers on the condition of the land, he said. In the monument area the vegetation is as poor-as any-

know what impacts it will have on wildlife. We just don't have any informa-

tion.

The proposal, however, does not include an increase in the number of animals, Ellis said.

The proposal includes a main pipeline heading south from the well, and several side pipes to animal watering troughs, he

Cattle normally are moved out of the primarily spring range by July 1.

But the water would be left on except in winter for antelope, deer, elk and other wildlife, which now use other existing livestock watering systems.

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The water system will disperse cattle to areas that get little use now, Ellis said.
Ranchers now hauf water by truck to live-stock troughs.

The project, however, has not gone without scrutiny.

The Idaho Conservation League filed an appeal on the project, public lands co-ordinator Mike Medberry said.

But the lengue has agreed to withdraw its appeal if a management plan for the grazing area is agreeded to consider ef-fects on grazing management, recreation and wildlife, distribution in 'addition to livestock.

Medberry filed the appeal because he felt the new of roads built to service the pipeline would be put in without considering any interests other than the ranchers, he said.

Multi-state investigation launched into Lake Powell pollution ARA, which holds all the concessions at Lake Powell, has cooperated with the investigation, said Harry motel. in Glen Canyon, as well as Belinger, the company's vice president for public affailrs. ARA bought the Glen Canyon as well as concessions contract from the Del Webb Corp. in 1988. Officials could not say when the dumping occurred. The Philadelphia-based company of the Powell has cooperated of the properties marinas, gas stations and a problems at Lake Powell. There really are no public health are been for a wire been for a number of years was requality analyses and fish studies on the water quality remains good southwestern Colorado. Southwestern Colorado. ARA bought the Glen Canyon as well as a for a wire public health are required and the water quality analyses and fish studies the there. Southwestern Colorado. Southwestern Colorado. The Philadelphia-based company in the company's vice president and a wave been for a number of years was the call the required and the water quality analyses and fish studies and a wave been for the Valtional Park in and the water quality analyses and fish studies are quality analyses and fish studies and the water quality analyses and fish studies and the water quality analyses are founded. There really are no powell. There really are no powell as a Lake Powell. There really are no powell as a problems at Lake Powell. There are not problems at Lake Powell. There really are no powell as a Lake Powell. There really are no powell as a Lake Powell. There really are no powell as a Lake Powell. There really are no powell as a Lake Powell. There really are no powell as a Lake Powell. There really are no powell as a Lake Powell. There really are no powell as a Lake Powell. There really are no powell as a Lake Powell. There really are no powell as a Lake Powell. There really are no powell as a Lake Powell. There really are no powell as a Lake Powell. There really are the powell as a Lake P

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Large POWELL, Utah (AP) — A Utah Attorney General and the Arissecond investigation was ongoing.

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Attorney wants condemned killer moved to Kootenai County

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Robinson said the Kootenai County

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Obituaries



Joseph T. Tugaw

TWIN FALLS - Joseph T. Tugaw, 90, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 20, 1990, at his home of causes

Dec. 20, 1990, at his home of causes incident to age. He was born Feb. 20, 1900, in Cader Lake, Wash, the son of Anthony J. and Elizabeth II. Tugaw, one of 12 children. He married Ruie Howell on Nov. 4, 1928, in Okanogan, In the Married Married Married Howard Canching, while in Okanogan. In the mid-1950s, they moved to Wenatchee, Wash, "where he was active in the cattle feeding husiness with Howard Sacks. In 1963, they moved to Twin Falls where he operated a cattle ranch with his son. His wife died in 1988 and he married Maud I. Wil-1988 and he married Maude I. Wil-

Sun on July 15, 1990.
Sun on July 15, 1990.
Surviving Are his wife of Twin Falls, one son, Dr. Joseph E. Tugaw, also of Twin Falls; four sisters, Margare Hieffer and Mabel Carlfon, both of Okanogan, and Rachel Rhodes and Bessie Brasten, both of Owak. Wash.; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

swo grandeninenen, and inner great-grandeninen will be at 2 pm. roday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with-Bishop Larry Adams officiating, Burial will lake place at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls at a later date. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Ameri-cant Heart Association. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

George W. Spencer

TWIN FALLS - George Willard Spencer, 74, of Twin Falls, died Fri-day, Dec. 21, 1990, at the Magic Val-ley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in' Twin Falls.

Alica A. Hendrickson

JEROME - Alice A. Hendrickson, 82, of Jerome died Friday, Dec. 21, 1990, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerom@.

She was born June 16, 1908, in Rockshard, the daughter of William and Ruth Hutchinson-Trayson-She received her education in Rockshard and In Logan, Ulan. She married-lee H. Hendrickson on Sept. 28, 1927, in the Sait Lake City LDS. Temple. They moved to Pocatello in 1928 and hen moved to Jecune in 1924, where they operated Hendrickson Dry Cleaners for 20 years. She then attended the Variety of the Company of

The funeral win or a terraminal day and the Jerome First and Third Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishon James Babeack officiating, Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery, Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday-and one hour before the funeral Monday at the HSVe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.



Melvin Belverstone

KIMBERLY - Melvin "Mel" Belverstöne, 63, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medicat Cen-

ter.

He was born April 25, 1927, in Pol-lock, S.D., the son of Ernest Walter and Ella Hetzel Belverston. He mar-ried Barbara Reed on April 15, 1988,

in Elko, Nev., and they lived in the Kimberly area and did custom farming around the valley.

"O ethildren, Midge Saba, Laulren Surviving are his wife of Kimberly, 10 ethildren, Midge Saba, Laulren Belverstone, all of Codar Rapids, Iowa, Denise Rieb and Charles Robinson, both of Cortez, Colo, Elise Painter of Sacramento, Calif., Reni Tumer of Bountiful, Ulab, Tara Belverstone of Buhl, and Esther Krageog of Salina, Calif., two brothers, George Belverstone of Rapid City, S.D., and Raymond Belverstone: four sisters, Medired Wiedmen and Value Violet Mayle of Miles City, and Helen Oldred of Missouri, 30 grandchildren; and several greatgrandchildren.

grandchildren; and several grandchildren; The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Mon-day at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Winkle Officiating, Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8-p.m. today and Sunday at White Mortuary.

8-p.m. today and Sunday at White Mortuary.
The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Shriner's, Hospital for Crippled Children. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

Murdo L. Gage

DIETRICH - Murdo Lyman Gage, 84, of Dietrich, died Friday, Dec. 21, 1990, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hos-

1990, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hos-pillo was born June 1, 1906, in Mur-cho. ND., the son of Russell and Nel-lic Rosier Gage.

He was the first white child born in indian territory. He moved to Dietrich in 1910, where he had since resided. He attended schools in Dietrich and married Delma Anderson on April 12, 1943, in American Falls.

Gage was a member of the Lincoln County Fair Board for several years and served as a custodian for the Diet-rich School District for 11 years. He asso farmed near Dietrich. Surviving are his wife of-Dietrich-two sons, Gordon, Gage of Newada and Peter L. Gage of Shosbone; one sister, Bonnie Lehman of Boise; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Dietrich LDS Church, with Bishop John Power-officiating-Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetry. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 8 pm. Sunday and from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Outage leaves 10,000 without electricity

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Utility crews' worked Friday to repair a transmission line that collapsed earlier in the day, leaving an estimated 10,000 poople in the Jackson Holevalley temporarily-without-power.—Power to much of Jackson was restored rdughly four hours after the line collapsed at 5 a.m., but people living north, and west of the resort town weren't expected to have their electricity back before noon Friday. Dick Riddle; an official with the Lower Valley Power and Light Co-

Lower Valley Power and Light Co-operative, blamed the outage on

frigid temperatures that plunged as low as 40 degrees below zero early-friday morning.

"What happened is it got so cold that the transmission line between Linkskon-and-Teton-Village, Luguss, Layd-lite-operations-Friday-because-hiskwon-and-teon-village, Luguss, Layd-lite-operations-Friday-because-hiskwon-and-zeross arm broke." Riddle said.

"What happens is those lines got so cold they contracted and it broke a cross arm broke." Riddle said.

"What happens is those lines got is ocided they contracted and it broke a cross arm broke in right to the ground," he said.

"White crews worked to repair the line the utility relied on another onto—ii broke it right off—that put if right to the ground," he said.

The outage left people from provide electricity to the affected area.

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amendments of bids.... (in Idaho law)," Hollifield said. Allowing the contract to stand could create uncertainty surrounding future bids, he

said.

—City—Attorney_Eritz_Wonderlich
said while [daho law does not
specifically allow bid correction, it
does not prohibit it either, Competitive bidding laws are meant to safeguard public funds and to prevent
lavoritism, fraud or waste in spending those funds, Wonderlich said.
None of these was present in this
case, the said. The questioned how the
city's decision to accept

city's decision to accept Wadsworth's corrected bid was not prudent when it was 568,000 lower than Idaho'Construction's.
"This court should not intervene where there is no allegation of fraud

or abuse.... The city awarded the contract to the lowest bidder as required by statute." Wondertich said. Wadsworth attorney Stan Fitz called the city's decision "careful, responsible and reasonable." "Competitive bidding procedureswere cautiously, carefully employed. This was competitive bidding, "Fitz said."

ployed. This was competitive bid-ding., Fitz said, saying that there was no evidence of negligence or fraud and that the competitive bid-ding process was not undermined. Idaho law does not prohibit correct, ing a bid if a good-faith elerical er-ror was made.

ror was made.

Had the judge granted the work injunction it would have taken the city eight weeks to rebid the project and for work to begin again, Young testified Friday. Eight extra weeks in

building the bridge would cost local industry around \$277,000 in extra trucking expenses to go around the Singing Bridge, he said.

When the Singing Bridge's legal-load-limit for trucks was lowered last year, the need for the bridge over Rock Creek became more acute, he said.

Work on the Victory Bridge be-gan in November and concrete piers for the 409-foot bridge have been built. Resident engineer Marilyn-Brocks said crews will start hanging steel girders on the bridge in early February.

More than \$660,000 in work has een done on the bridge, Young

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Superintendent Eugene Pyles was
not sure how much money the distriet would have to contribute for the
project. He is hopeful that when the
district receives a written acceptance, more information will be provided.
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In other business:

The superintendent advised the board of a short fall of revenue from the state. He said it will cost the Buhl district \$74,546. This decrease in state funding stems from an inin state funding stems from an in-crease in enrollment in public schools.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Utahns overwhelmingly support posing a five-cent deposit and fund on all beverage bottles a cans, a survey by University Utah students shows.

Pyles said he is looking for ways to cut expenses and has not heard whether any kind of supplemental funds will be provided. Pyles cancelled his plans to attend a national conference and said-he-didn+ feel-comfortable, traveling with such a biddeet problem.

comfortable, traveling with such as budget probled of strict is still considering the proposal made by Whitele Communications for Channel I. The high school and middle school principals submitted to the board a tentative viewing schedule should the district decide to try the program. should- its ñ

Most Utahns approve of bottle deposit

gram.
• The city Parks and Beautifica-

tion Committee would like to build rest rooms at the baseball diamonds at the high school. Bill Nungester, city autorney, said the city would-maintain the buildings as is stipular-ed in the original agreement. The board approved the project and asked Nungester to keep the super-intendent informed of its progress.

High school graduation core.

High school graduation cere-monies will be held May 31 at 7:30

p.m. The school district should be in its new office on the corner of Main and Broadway in downtown Buhl following the holidays; Pyles said.—

Services

BURLEY - The funeral for Ellen retersen Stanton, 72, of Burley and BURLEY - The figneral for Ellen Petersen Stanton, 72, of Burley and formerly of Rigby, who died Tuesday, will be at 10 am, today at the Eck-ersell Memorial Chapet, 101 W. Main St-in Rigby, with President Darwin Casper officiating. Concluding rites and burial will be at 5 pm. today at the Declor Conferey.

A private family viewing took place at the Payne Mortuary in Burley, Friends may call before the funeral at the Eck-ersell Memorial Chapel.

the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

BUHL - The funeral for Raymond F. Adermann, 75, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Buhl, with Rev. All Frend Officialities, Purial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, Arrangements are under the direction of the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

BURLEY - The funeral for Harold P. Thiel, 77, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Zion Lutheran Church in Burley, with the Rev. Ronald Leder officiat-ing. Burial, will be at the Paul Cente-

lige Danial, in the church The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Zion Lutheran Church or to the Burley Care Center. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Chaptel in Burley.

JEROME - The graveside service for Florence "Tona" King Emerick, 85, of Meridian and formerly of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with her nephew, Bert

in Twin Falls, with her nephew, Ber Myers officiating.

The family suggests memorial con-tributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are un-der the direction of the Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian.

TWIN FALLS - The memorial service for Robert L. Gaisford, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 pm. today at Reynolds Funcral Chupel in Twin Falls, with the Twin Falls Elist Lodge No! 1183 officiating.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be 16ft at, or maided to, Reynolds Funcral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin

Safeway, union reach accord

courage recycling of bottles and beverage cans, according to the poll-conducted by U of U psychology students. Fewer than 16 percent

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Negotiators for Safeway. Stores Inc. and the United Food and Commercial Workers reached a tentative agreement Friday to end a 10-week empery strike.

agreement Friday to end a 10-week grocery strike.

Members of Local 1439 in Spokane will vote on the proposed three-year contract Saturday after-

Union president Scan Harrigan

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said-pickets will remain outside
store entrances until the vote.

"I think we all feel good. It's a
great Christmas present," said Sarah
Amos, the union's regional director
from Sentile. Amos, the union's regional accessification.

If think the important thing is we accomplished his things we wanted to accomplish. That's the part that has people very heartened here."

Some 600 employees from nine Spokane Safeways struck on Oct. 14.

voiced any reservations about the

Carol Werner, the psychology professor whose students conducted the survey, said the results should hoost the attempt. next year to get a bottle-deposit bill through the Leg-Seventy-seven percent would support such a law, intended to en-courage recycling of bottles and

"What I find fascinating is that this bill has been through the Logis-lature," failing each time, she said. "It's always been stynnied by the bottling companies and the grocery stores. The people want it."

In October, the students, working through the U-of U's Survey Re-search Center, completed a survey of 385 Utahns statewide, The poll has a 5 percent margin of error.

Next year's legislative effort on behalf of a bottle bill will be spear-headed by Rep. Jerrold Jensen, R-salt Lake, who thinks the bill will be heavily debated.

be heavily debated.
"I was a little surprised, and pleased, by the survey results," he

said. "Frankly, they showed a little higher acceptance of it than I ex-pected."
Under his bill, the nickle deposit would be required for any bottle, can or plastic container sold con-taining soft drinks or beer.

-It-would-be-refunded-when the customer returns the empty to the



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Admitted
Röbert Nora and William Chatterron, both of Twin Falls;
Billie Wilson of Gooding; Dawn Pawson of Heyburni;
Maria Lopez and Eshler Gresbrecht, both of Buhl; and
Hentler M Henstock of Jeruna.
Released
Regina Debruin and daughter, Bryan Powlus and Rosa
Lirena, and daughter, all of Ewin Falls; Mildred Myers of,
Gooding; Shalis Jürpatrick of Eden, Mattie Beller of
Buhl; Tara Jackson and daughter of Rupert, Katherine

Henry Moore and Edward Taylor, bith of Burley; an

Released

Brian Cofer and Kathy Patterson, both of Paul.

Schultz of Hagerman; and Chalmer Strank of Jerome.

Births

A daughter to Manuel Flores and Maria Lopez of Buhl
and to Traci Willey of Twin Falls; and a son to Jim an
Dawn Pawson of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Church news

MURTAUGH
- Tricin
Nebeker, 18, nd Kay
Nebeker of
Murtaugh
received the

Mohokor Award from the Young Women's Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

association of the Church of Jesus
To earn the award, Nebeker put in ver 120 hours of service, including sisting at a rest home and making quilt depicting each family, present a special Christims tember. She has one brother

serving a mission in Antofagasta, Chili, and five brothers at home. She will graduate from Murtaugh High School in May 1991 and plans-to attend college in the fall.

...T.WIN FALLS — A Christmas musical, "Wise Guys and Starry Skies," will be presented by the youth-choir of the Free Will Baptist. youth-choir of the Free Will Bapus. Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the church, 800 Washington St. S.

The public is invited and admission is free.

p.m., Sunday. "Miracles" is an illustrated sermon portraying three miraculous events of Jesus Christ.
The public is invited and admission is free from the comment of the comment of the comment of the comment of the comme The public is invited and admission is free. For more information, call the church at 543-5191.

MURTAUGH - Elder Forrest Andre Andersen, 19, son of DeVon and, Geraldine Andersen of Murtaugh, has been called to serve n Woeyear mission for the Church of

Iway-year mission for the Church Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Can. 1g. Montreal French-speaking Mission.

He will speak in Sacrament Meeting at 11:50 a.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh Ward chapel and will enter the Mission-Training Center in Provo, Utah, Jan. 9.

Fundamentalists seek states

Jim Adams, Care and classes for children p

FULL GOSPEL
BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP
MAGIC VALLEY BRANCH – 201 Wal
at St., 733-1235, or 324-4589.
Today: Prayer breakfast at 7 a.m., at the
odbuster Resunant: For information; cal
bin Devine at 734-4715 or Ron Madsen a

HERITAGE ALLIANCE
TWIN PALLS - Christian and Mission
lliance, located three-fourths of a mile so
Kimberly Road on Blue Lakes Blvd.
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733-9330.

Sunday: Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. will the Rev. Jim Evaits speaking and presentation of the Christmas program. Sunday School al 9:45 a.m., with nursery provided. Evening worship at 7 p.m. with the topic "The End is Reart" Call the church for Bible study infor-

LUTHERAN
BUHL - Clover Trinity, Route 1, 3552 N.
1825 E., 326-4950.

Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. -Robert Merz speaking on "What the Prophets Forctold Fulfilled."

Alliance, l of Kimbe 733-9330.

Having won control of Southern Baptist national operations, fundamentalist forces are concentrating on holding state and local organizations in line, and seem largely to be succeeding.

Resistance has come from some quarters, notably denominational colleges, but as the autumn chain of annual state conventions unfolded, potential revolts against the denomination's "Cooperative-Program" for fluancing national agencies mustry fulled to materialize.

ror mancing national agencies mostly fained to materialize.

State allocations to the national budgets remained generally intact, or increased in some cases, with only three states modifying their pattern of support, two of them only slightly.

The 14.9 million-member denomination, the country's largest Protestant body, has churches in all 50

states, some with joint regional conventions.

Basic national budgets for the various evangelistic, missionary and educational agencies amount to \$137 million, but supplementary tevenues push the total road and the supplementary tevenues push the total road to the sidelines of denominational—management through appointive powers of successively elected fundamentalist presidents, met in August and initiated plans for selective giving. Such atternatives, also, were sanctioned by the big Women's Missionary-Union.

But just one salic convention, Vignia, radically curtailed giving to the central budget, cutting its part by half, and designating the other half to approved causes, mainly missions. Special allocations also went to the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, a Washington-based, inter-Baptist agency virtually stripped from denominational support, and also to a newly formed news service.

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP TWH FALLS Amazing Grace Fellows ship, VTCA, 172 Sunday; Sunday Stephen Sunday; Sunday school for all ages at 9.30 a.m. Morning wordlip at 10.30 a.m. with the Rev. Lynn Schaal, Nursery will be provided. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday; Youth group at 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
BUIL - First Assembly of God, 703 N.
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BUIL - First Assembly of God, 703 N. Iconst, 543-519. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morally Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morally Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morall Huwa. Evening working at 1050 with the Rev. Russy Huwa. Evening working at 7 p.m. BUIL - Calvary Assembly of God, Poplar and Track Avc., 543-6179. Sunday: Sunday Sunday School for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning working at 10:50 a.m. with the Rev. Silvers, Evening service at 7 p.m. GOODING - Assembly of God. Morning working at 11 an. Evening working at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. IEROME - Assembly of God. Sunday: Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. with the Charles of the Sunday School and Sunday: Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Willer School and Sunday: Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Willer Children's church at 11 a.m. Evening ecolorism at 10 a.m. Evening ecolorism at 10 a.m. Evening ecolorism at 10 a.m. Evening ecolorism at 20 p.m. S. Elen Assembly of God.

Children's church at 11 a.m. Evening celebration at 63.0 p.m. TWIN FALLS – First Assembly of God. 189 N. Locust, 70.3 First Assembly of Sunday: Christian education for all ages at 9.45 a.m. Morning worship with the Rev. Ted Britain and Super Church for children through xxxh grade with the Rev. Marvin Huyser at 10.50 a.m.

Huyser at 10:50 a.m. Next with a Medical Medic

BDHL - First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. Nr. 543-6442. Sundays Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. with nuncry. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study at 6:30 ...

Wednesday, Prayer and Inble study at 0.30-m.
FILER — First Baptist Church, Highway
50, 326-4916. Sunday, School for all ages at 9.30
am. Morning worship at 11 am. with the
Rev. James Arneyd speaking on "Just as they
Monday, Christmas Eve service at 7 pm.
Tuesday: Prayer group at 7 a.m.
THROME — Bible Baptist, "132 Second
Ave. E., 324-2804.

ve. E., 324-2804. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 n.m. Morn-g service at 11 n.m. Evening service at 7

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d Birch, 423-4550 or time). Sunday school at 10 a.m. Moming orship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike

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Wedinesday: Ariport Road Free Will Beptist, 800 Weshington St., 734-7149.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9-35
am. Marring worship at 11 am. with Rev. Jim O'Donnell. Prayer time at 6-45 p.m.

Evening worship at 13-0 pm.

Westing Marring at 10-30 am. with the Rev. Scott Thomas and the children's Christians pageont. "Miracle of Christmas." Evening worship service at 7 pm. will be musical pre-emission. "Horse way form."

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Established Drive, 17, 13-7041.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9-45 am. Worship at 11 am. with the Rev. Doughes Arendi. See.

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TWIN FALLS — First Baptist, 910 Shashane St E. 733-296.

Sunday. Stunday school at 9-45 a.m. Merning won hip at 10-55 a.m. with the Rev. Bob Wedpeeday. Bible study at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Grace Baptist, 798 East-land Jyree N. 733-1452.

Sunday Sunday school for all ages at 9-40 a.m. Worship at 1 a.m. with the Rev. ML.

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John T. Scenning worship at 6-30 p.m. will be a candlelight communion service.

candlelight communion service. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7:30

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Baptist Fellowship, 492 Washington St. N., 733-0723, sunday; Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Fred Barton speaking on "Glory to God in the Highest," Evening worship at Train will be a time of devotion. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7

p.m. WIN PALLS – Tyler Street Baptist, 288 Tyler St., 733-1939.

T at 10:30 a.m.

Monday: Chrislmay Eve Communion Ser-

unday; Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worshin

Sunday: Sunday serie. 10 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

BRETHREN
TWIN FALLS - Church of the Brethren,
I Filer Ave., W., 733-3789.
Sunday: Christian education classes for all
es at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the
ve lames Hill.

ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Hall. First United Brethren, 302 Third Ave. East, 734-7912. Sunday: Sunday shool at 9-45 a.m. Chil-dren's and youth Christmas program at 10-45 a.m. Worship at 11/10 a.m. with Fred Cogp-burn and special music. Evening service at 7

CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FALLS - Calvary Chapel, 241
Main Ave. W., 733-133.
Sunday: Sunday school for ages 2-13 and
morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening service
at 7-30 pm.

Main Ave. W., 735-3133.
Sunday Stunday school for ages 2-13 and morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 730 pm.
Sunday through Saturday: Radio program at 730 a.m. and 10 pm. on KAWZ 89.5 FM.
Wednesday: Bible Study at 2-340 p.m. with

BUHL – Immediate Conception Catholic hurch, 1701 [Polity, 543-5136. Sunday: Masses at 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Sunday through Saturday. Wasses daily, 18 the charch for times. IEROME – 58. Benedict's Hospital hurch, 200 B. Jancoln, Saturday. Wasses at 9 a.m. Sunday through Saturday. Mass at 9 a.m.

Sunday: Mass at 9 a.m. in English. Openass at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday: Mass in English

7(30 a.m. TWIN FALLS - St. Edwards, 152 Seventh - 12 733,3007

Ave. E., 733-3907.
Sunday: Mass/coffee hour at 19 a.m. in the
Parish Hall. Mass/choir at 11 a.m. Mass/guttar at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Hrough Saturday: Masses daily,
call the church for times.

CHAPEL OF PRAISE
TWIN FALLS - Chapel of Praise, 707 Alturas N., 733-LOVE (5683).
Sunday Praise and worship service, at 19
a.m. and 6 p.m. will Sheldon Slagel. Nursery
is provided foral services.
Friday: Bible study at 7 p.m. at Marten's.

BUHL – First Christian Church, 1005
Pophra Hisosaday, 543-4102.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9.30
arm Morning worship at 10-45 a.m. with tie
Rev. Ard Freund. Bible study at 6 p.m.
Virind Ava. 24-4723.
Buday.-Worship at 10-30 a.m. and 6:30
p.m.

m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. JEROME - First Christian Church (Disci-es of Christ), 279 E. Ave. B, 324-5301. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Wor-ip service at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Maurice ness.

nies, KIMBERLY – Kimberly Christian hurch, 307 Madison E., 423-5334. Sunday-Fixes' biriliday party at 9.45 a.m. o Sunday school classes. Worship at 11 a.m. ill be the presentation of the cantata, Forer Christinas," by the choir, All-church carine party at 6 n.m.

Monthly: Canarenge Community Christian TWIN FALLS — Community Christian rurch, Grandview Drive S., 733-2886. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Joel

TWIN FALLS - First Christian, 601 Shoshore Sci. 711-209

official service at 7 page 1975. Twin FALLS - Valley Christian (Discises of Christ), 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., 733-

Sunday: Opening exterior at 930 am. with Sunday school at 93.5 am. Morning worship at 11 am. with the Rev. Ed Pangham parking on "A Merry Christmas in Youllfoot Like 12.6-8." Monday: Christmas Eve Candlelight service at 7 pm.

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLY. - Dimnin Center, 1st.
- Mortroon St., 713-6255.
Sunday, Sunday echool for All ages at 9,20
a.m. Morring working at 10,30 a.m. with-the
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fellow-the and Bible trudy during the weekcell the clurch for information.
Wednesday: Intercessory prayer at 10,30
a.m. Church, 901 East Ave, H. Pastor's phon 324-1100. Sunday: Worship at 10 xm; with the Rev Randall Davis, Junior church at 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Church of Clariet, 829 Broadway BUHL – Church of Christ, 829 Broadway Ave. N., 541-5745.
Sunday: Blabe classes at 10 a.m. Weiship at 11 am. with Robert C. Lupo ministeling. Evening warship at 730 p.m. Wednesday: Bible classes at 7 p.m. JEROME – Church of Christ, 513 S.

Bucharian, 324-4170.
Sunday: Sunday: School at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. will Brouson Ostor ministering.
Seening worship at 10 pc. at 7 p

n. Wednesday: Bible classes for all ages at 7

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, TWIN PALLS. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 160 Ninh Ave, East, Reading room phone: 794-45-52 pm. 160 Ninh Ave. East, Reading room prone Total Cost Room at 160 Ninh Ave. Est room from 17 of 2 pm. Monday. Wedneday and Friday.
Sunday: Worship and Sunday school for ages 3 through 20, both at 11 a.m.
Vedneday. Feening service at 7-30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS isted below are the beginning block times e LDS wards in the Magic Valley listed the stake that they are part of For further matting, clock the local telephone direc-

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COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH FILER - Community Bible Church,

FILER - Community Bible Church, Yakima St., 734-4406. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages r a.m. Family worship at 11 a.m. with the Marvin Duncan. All services are open to

BÜIL – Holy Trinity Episcopal, 229 9th ce. Nr. 533-8496. Sunday-Holy Episcopal, 229 9th Central States of Samuelar Holy Episcopal at 9 a mr. 500 pm. Monday-Holy Episcopal at 7 a m. BUILELY – S. Jennes's Episcopal, Sunday-Holy Episcopal, Sunday-Holy Episcopal, Sunday-Holy Episcopal, Sunday-Holy Episcopal, Sunday-Holy Episcopal, Sunday-Holy Episcopal

BURLEY – St. James' is Episcopai, Sunday: Holy Bucharist at H. J. S. am. Moiday: Holy Bucharist at R. p. m. Friday: Holy Bucharist at noon. GLENNS FERRY – Grace Episcopal, Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 5 p.m. Monday: Holy Eucharist at 5 p.m. GOODING – Triaity Episcopal.

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TWIN FALLS - Aucrasion Episcopel, 219
Hel Lakes Blvd. N., 733-14248.
Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m.
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Thursday: Worship at 17 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — New Sting Poursquare
turch, Meeting at the Obenchain Insurance
illing, conference room, 264 Main Ave. 8,

hurch, Meeting as uilding conference from 264 Main Ave. 5, usator's planer 736-959 Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. with the Rey

623 S. Third, Rupert, 436-3351.
Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m.

an with the topic "Christmas 1985, Mifference".

BUHL - St. John's Lutheran Church, Corer 12th and Poplar, \$43-4282.
Sunday. Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. tobert Merz as vacancy pastor.
EDGRA—Triby Lutheran, 1602 E. 1100, 325-5277.

S. 825-5277.

Sunday: Sunday, school and adult Bible study at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m with the Rev. Tim Cartwright.

Wednesday: Advent service at 7 p.m. FILER - Clover Trainty, located three miles south and four miles west of Filer, 326-4950.

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Sunday, Smady school and libbt study at 9-30 n.m. Westhip at 10-20 n.m. FILER, P-neo Lutheran Church, Sixth and Stevens, 226-5450.

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ev. B. Camin as Interim pastor,

JACKPOT - Hope Lutheran Church, in the
actus Pele's mobile home park, 702-755-

Sanday: Divine Liturgy will be prayed.

Worship at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Gary S.
Bendix: All are welcome:
JEROME - S. Paul's Lutheran Church,
1301 N. Davis, 324-2842.

Sunday: Senday school and adult Bible
study at 9 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the
Rev. Beldwin Camin.

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KIMBERILY — Rocenter Lutheran, Hene and Washington, 423-5139.

Sunday: Worship and Communion at 9:30 m. with the Rev. Harold J. Bauder speaking m. with the Rev. Harold J. Bauder speaking m. with the Rev. Harold J. Bauder speaking Luke 1:26-38. Nursery movided. Bible class-st for all ages in 10:45 a.m. Monday: Christmas Hee worship at 6:30 rm.

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"SHOSHONE — Our Savior Licheran Out-reach, Meetings held at Christ Church Episcopal on West B Street, 886-2990 or 733-3774.

Sundays: Sunday school at 10 am, at the United Methodist Church, 207 W. C St., Worthip at 1130 am, at Christ Church Episcopal on West B Street with the Rev. Fred E. Westschold

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Filer Ave, East, 733-7820.
Sanday: Worship at 8;15 and 10:43 and
will be Luther's Christmas-vertuon-videowill be Luther's Christmas Live service at 7:30
p.m. with the Rev, Mark Hayhurst speaking
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FILER - Mennonite Church, 109 Fifth St.,

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Terry Miller, Evening worship at 7 p.m.

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FILER - Filer Missionary Church, Fath, and Yakima streets, 326-525.
Sunday, Sunday school for all ages at 9-45 am. Morning worship at 10-40 am. Pre-service prayer at 5-30 p.m. Evening worship at 6-pm.

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Kerr.
Wednesday: Morning devotionals at 7:15

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BURLEY, — First Prebyterian. Charch, 100 Burton Ave., 678-5131.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9.30 a.m. Wornpat II am. with the Rev. David A. Henty. HAZELTON — Valley Prebyterian hunch, 110 Park Ave., 829-5356.
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Vice at 7 p.m. with the sermon, Christmas Personally," HOLLISTER. — Community Presbyterian Church, 655-4357, (702) 755-2825 (pastpr's

JRROME - First Presbyterian Church, 202 E. Ave, A. 342-2972. Sünday: Corporate worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Robert G. Stebe. Church school for children. TWIN FALLS - First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 733-7023. Sunday: Worship at 11 am. with the Rev. Mike Bullards speaking on "How Can I Re-juice/Mways."

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BURLEY - Conner's Cafe at Exit
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(30 a.m. with David O'Donahue:
offee and breakfast available.

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Wesley Bell Ringers still making music after quarter century

SALT LAKE CITY-(AP)— For more than 25 years, Ed Duncan has been hearing bells.

From tiny silver melody bells to the binary and hunderous. 22-

From they silver melody bells, the bigger, a thunderous 22-pounder, he loves them all. Even the answering machine at Duncan's home has a message telling callers they've reached the Wesley Bell 'Ringers, the nation's largest handbell choir.

If all hegan in 1965, when Duncan's pastor at the Christ 'United Carls' pastor and the Christ 'United Carls' pas

largest handbelt choir.

If all laggar-in-1965, when Duncan's pastor at the Christ United Methodist Church asked him to establish a group to give the congregation's teen-agers something to do.

"One day I was idly thumbing brough a catalog of church supplies and my eyes life on this set of 25 bells you could buy," said Duncan, who plays organ and piano and teaches high school physics.

"I thought it seemed like something the kids could or right off the bat," he said.

Over the years, the group has had as few as nine players to its current 30, the numbers changing because Duncan never turns away a potential player.

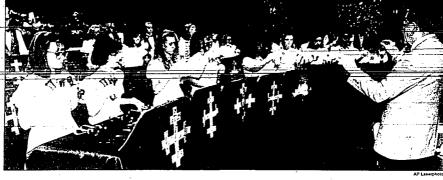
player.
"That may be the thing I'm the most proud of, anybody can play that wants to. They don't have to be musicians." he said.

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Duncan arranges nearly all of the music for the group and said it's like scoring for three keyboard instruments and a percussion ensemble. There are several octaves of bells, and at least three sets are playing all its time.

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"Each kid in the section has the same music, then we assign them a certain number of bells and teach them where the notes are located on the staff," he said.



Ed Duncan conducts a performance of the nation's largest bell choir at a meeting of the Mermon Church's Historical Society.

White-gloved, the bell-ringers erform in a complicated choreogra-iv that produces a rich sound reminiscent of a pipe or-

gan.
"Spectacular!" one listener was-heard to say at a recent performance. "Spectacular!" one listener was-heard to say at recent performance. The group has played at Disney-land, Disney World, the U.S. Capi-tol, Yorktown Victory Center and in every state in the nation. Christmas programs are devoted mostly to carols, but the choir's repertoire includes popular, sacred and classical music. Last year, the bell ringers were guests of the Mornion Tabernacle

Choir for a Christmas performance and recently were chosen to perform at a convention of bell choir direc-

at a convention of bell choir direc-lors.
"I really can't say with certainty, but as nearly as I know it's the biggest choir in theer volume of bells and largest number of people. So I keep saying it's the biggest," Duncan said.

"And the bell manufacturers say

its true."

For the players, the group has come to represent an important bond with other members of their faith.

Because of the Mormon Church's predominance in Utah, the group's

teen-agers sometimes are the only Methodists in their school, and the choir offers a comforting sense of

choir offers a comforting sense of community.

"It's nice knowing you're not the only Methodist in town," said May Thomas, 19, who has played with the group for two years.

Jerry Moore, 18, a four-year veteran, said the ties run so deep between the players that he likens them to a big family.

"This definitely brings friends closer. You become lifelong friends," he said. "You meet people in this group and you'll always remember them."

Participation in the group means giving up at least three evenings a week for rehearsals and performances. In December, the group, limits performances to two during the week and two on weekends and often have to turn down invitations to perform

to perform.
"If we minded the time commitment, we really wouldn't be here."
Moore said.

'We really wouldn't rather be do-

five-weeks-Fund-ruisers and pro-ceeds from sales of their recordings help finance the trip. Linda Gross, a parent volunteer who handles publicity, said the church has a fund-set-aside Lo-pay Duncan; and help, with the summer tours, but he never, takes the money.

with the summer fours, but ne never takes the money.

"He pays his assistant a little and, ness the rest is used for scholarships to get everyone on tour," she said.

"This summer-the group will travel-to the eastern United States and the tour will include a performance at the weedling of a former bell ringer. In addition to daily performance, Duncan's wife, Trudy, a history teacher, makes sure the group sees the historical sights.

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Duncan said he's willing to give countless hours to the group because he loves the music and the music

he loves the music and the music makers.
"I think it really gives them something to be proud of," he said. "From year to year they get so much better, the old kids teach the new ones. Whenever we go somephace to play, I can almost stand around and do nothing.
"It's organized and controlled by the kids and they don't want any-body serewing it up." Duran said. "I look at the leaders now and some of them were really goony as sophos' of them were really goony as sophos'

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ce in a while I wonder what

will happen when I don't do this anymore," he said, "But most of all," I just-do it for fun."

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Blind pastor will be back

ELLENDALE, Del. (AP)

FELENDALE. Del. (AP) A blind elergyman can return to the pulpit after a 10-week absence now that he's won permission to have his guide dog in church. The decision was announced recently at Menut Zion AME-church. The Rev. Le Roy Singleton, an associate pastor, was sitting in the fourth row with his wife, Emma, and this guide dog. Digby. Singleton's vision had been failing for years because of glaucoma and diabetes.

He got the German shepherd-collie mixed breed in September, but he said the Rev. Ellsworth Coleman, the church's pastor, told him the dog was not welcome in the church. Singleton, who had been sitting in the pulpit moved to the back pews with the dog, saying he did not want to cause any problems in the church. Singleton, who had been did not want to cause any problems in the church. He also stopped performing ministerial duties.

Singleton blamed a church mem-

ternal duties.

Singleton blamed a church member, whom he did-not identify, for-causing the dispute.

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Tuesday: Christman Day worship at 10:10
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WENDELL — New Life Community
Chardt, 180 E. Ave. B, 536-6520,
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Robbery a motive in beatings

BOISE (AP) — The fatal beatings of a Boise bartender, and a tavern customer are not part of a violent pattern in the capital city, authorities say.

Brandy Rains, 20, a burtender, and John-B-Justad, 2-3, a customer, and John-B-Justad, 2-3, a customer died from head injuries suffered in the attack early Thursday at The Police caid they had no suspects them at a new them they have they had no suspects one person was involved. The killer The assailant apparently grabbed construction of the case, but added they believe more person was involved. The killer they had no suspects one of the motion of monocast from the bar and flear was evidence and mount of monocast from the bar and flear was engaged.

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Police followed footprints they believe were the killer's, but lost them at a nearby intersection, Spears

"It was a robbery," he said. "That, them at a nearby intersection, openand the refollowing up on leads."

The victims were found in a back Police said they had no suspects in the case, but added they believe one person was involved. The killer used an undisclosed amount of monocy.

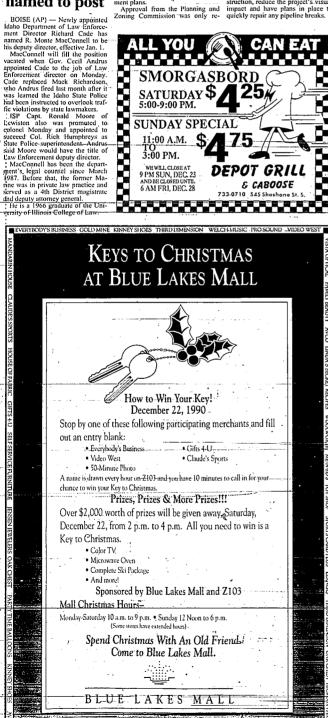
Hoth victims were taken to St.

Alphonsus Regional Medical Center where they died shortly after, Add County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg died shortly after, Add County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg and the required the said.

There was evidence Justad tried to there quietly and not be bothered."

Zoning commission approves Simplot request POCATELLO (AP) — The Bannock County Planning and Zoning Commission has approved the request of J.R. Simplot Co for a conditional use permit for a proposed plosphate slury line to the company says becatello processing plant. The cight-inch plentime will eliminate a "fugitive dust" problem from other means of ny's Pocatello processing plant. The cight-inch plentime will eliminate a "fugitive dust" problem from other means of a provided to begin mixture of water and mineral stural mixture of water and mineral stural problems. April and be complete by next fall. Two small sections of the pipeline will adjacent to county modes. In April and be complete by next fall. Two small sections of the pipeline will adjacent to county modes. In the request of residents who did not when the proposed with the placed in a 16-inch casing plent will be placed in a 16-inch casing and supposed to the project substantial the request for existing the placed in a 16-inch casing plant. The county will targate the water. The county will create lands affected by construction, request lands affected by construction, request the lands affected by construction.







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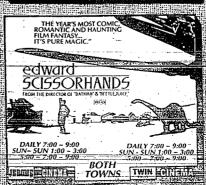


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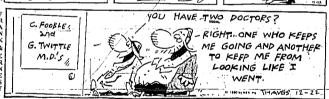
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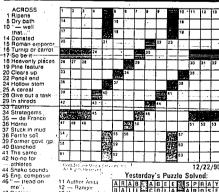


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"Can I sleep on the couch tonight and have the Christmas tree for a night-light?"

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). What at first seems nebulous develops into viable concept. Short trip with relative county from the property of the resistance o

tinerary, Be positive concerning reasons, motives, CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)? You?! be rid of losing proposition. Focus on added financial security, greater independence, invitation to travel. Romance, that "turned off" is again on, Aries, Lubra persons figure prominently. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18); Judgment on maget, intuition rings; true, you're helped by one you added less than two months ago. Emphases on undependence (Treed stant), of [Biblid], possibility—fired stant, of [Biblid], possibility—fired stant to a N-Tortine Teacher could be transformed in the pupil Message, will become crystal clear.



L.M. Boyd

What's what?

China in Ghinese
Q. What do the Chinese call "China"?
A. "Zhongguo." Means "Middle
Country."

Q. What does the Census Bureau mean by "POSSLQ"? A. "Persons of the Opposite Sex Sharing Living Quarters."

Baby etephants kneet by water hote of drink with their mouths. Using their runks to siphon up drinking water is comething they have to learn.

In the seas, the bluer the water, the more lifeless it is.

"I hurt my knee" is the most common complaint of physical injury. Not just among athletes. A third of all report injuries involved the knee, according a Finnish medical team after a three-year study of the matter.

When a woman takes leave from he job to care for her newborn baby, her working hours almost double, the ex-

perts say.

If the language had evolved a little differently, New Jersey might be called New Caesar. Did I mention more than a third of the Revolutionary War battles were fought in New Jersey?

There's no necklace on Leonardo da Vinci's "Moña Lisa." But there was, X-tay examinations reveal that fancy piece of jewelty in one of the several "Mona Lisa" paintings under the famillar "Mona Lisa" painting.

DEER Hear New Zealand and you think of sheep, But 4,000 game farms there raise red deer. And sell \$40 Million worth of deer meat worldwide. Your market's venison, if any, is from there, probably.

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Recovering bad loans major job for state

SANDPOINT (AP) — Officials recover money lost in the early, are still trying-to-recover money—1980s after about \$500,000 of the loaned to Idaho businesses to create \$25 million in loans made between jobs in the early 1980s that was lost 1982 and 1986 were in default by the state of the stat

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban-Dovelopment-revolving loan program to finance new busi-nesses was cancoled in 1987, the of-

loan program to interact new obstancesses was cancoled in 1987, the of-ficials said Thursday.

In Idaho, 55.8 million in loans were made and managed by councils of businessmen and county officials. The funds were supposed to grow when the loans were paid off, increasing the amount of money available to finance new businesses. Statewide, about 20 percent of the revolving loan fund dollars were lost to default.

"We were taking the riskiest projects," said Jan Blickenstaff, the Idaho Department of Commerce staffer who oversaw funds statewide.

staffer who oversaw funds statewide, "If it had been a venture capital fund, wedid real well with a 20 per-cent rate (of default). As a commer-cial bank, we did lousy," Blicken-staff said.

In northern Idaho, the Panhandle Area Council sued seven firms to

off as losses,
Deffenbaugh noted that the early
1980s-wor-days-of-low-prices for
grains and metals and low lumber
demand. Those loans were made
by local development corporations
that were looking at the program as
a means to save their economy,"
Deffenbaugh said. "There were just
people grasping at straws."

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Meanwhile, the Panhandle Area Council continues to manage the revolving loan fund, which now amounts to \$4.5 million, Deffenbaugh said.

amounts to \$4.5 million, Delten-baugh said. As of last week, \$3 million was lent out in three-year loans to pro-jects ranging from the a golf course at Post Falls to a Hayden eabinetry-shop-a-Hayden pellet stove manu-facturer and a nursery supplier in St. Maries.

Blaze consumes school

shutdown of the IdaPine sawmill, idiling about 165 employees.

Gary R. Cash, spokesman for IdaPine, said even though the planting section of the mill would remain open, the sawmill—itself was shut down Friday and will remain closed until Jan. 20.

"It's just bad market conditions

BOISE (AP) — With a glow visitible all over west Boise, a tower of flames has completely destroyed the commentary school.

The eight-grade building burned to the ground Thursday night, soon after the fire was reported at 6.28 p.m.

"It's unbelievable," said school secretary Erna Hoover, who has worked at the school for more than six years.

"It's just unreal, It's all gone, there's nothing left."

Boise Fire Department officials

Temporary shutdown at mill GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The and we've get enough inventory to lowest timber market prices in eight keep the planer going," said Cash, years have forced 'the temporary who added the overall outlook for shutdown of the IdaPine sawmill, idling about 65 employees.

"There are 'u.lc.'o'. it's down the Gazy, B. Carls repleasement for and depending on the State Cash. There are it of 1.01. Its above the croad, depending on what the market does." he said.

The mill occasionally has been shut down for two weeks at a time for maintenance, but the last time labine closed its operation for more than two weeks was 1982.

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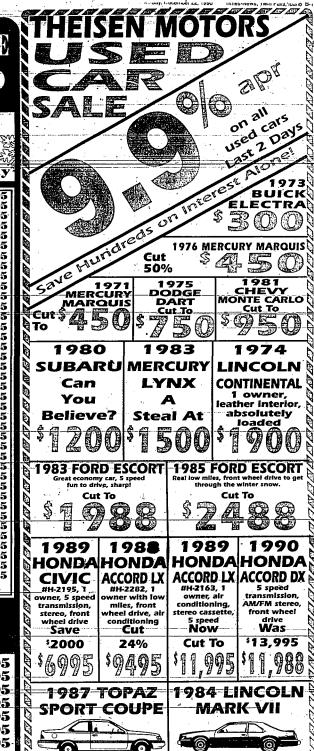
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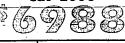




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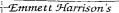


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