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# Consolidation brings out Murtaugh patrons

By DEAN S. MILLER Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — More than 170 Murtaugh School District patrons turned out for a Monday night meeting to discuss consolidation of the Hansen, Kimberly and Murtaugh schools.

A straw ballot with 15 questions about consolidation was distributed at the meeting, but\_results\_were\_not\_available at press time.

The ballot was distributed in Murtaugh's Hullse Gymnastium, where

taugh's Hulse Gymnasium, where Murtaugh patrons gathered to hear the presentation of the ad hoc con-solidation comittee; led, by James Wright of Kimberly?

the presentation of the ad hoc consolidation comittee; etcl. by. James Wright of Kimberly.

Speaking for the committee were Brent Stastny of Murtaugh, Kent Taylor of Kimberly, and Kenneth Daw of Hansen, concerning the building, legal, and financial questions connected with the proposed consolidation. Murtaugh Superintendent Sam Saxon told patrons the consolidated district would spend about \$9,000 more of local funds for busing if a consolidated high school were built in "Kimberly. He said an activities bus to run athletes and club members to Murtaugh or Hansen in the evening could cost as much as \$26,000 more. Questions from the audience concerned Murtaugh's representation on a consolidated school board and whether. The Lown could withdraw from the consolidated addistrict Hostors decided consolidation was not to their advantage. Wright said deconsolidation would require a two-thirds vote of all three districts. "A woman stood and told the crowd that If they favor consolidation, to begin with. Murtaugh patrons were asked if Murtaugh patrons were asked if



they would favor consolidation and vole for bond issues for a consolidation high school in Kimberly, Hansen, each of Hansen, or Murtaugh.

In addition, patrons were asked if they believed students in large high schools high schools.

The ballot also asked if patrons

The ballot

# House weakens compulsory education law

BOISE -- Members of the Idaho House, objecting to the jailing of three western Idaho families which refused to send their children to public schools, reacted Monday by passing legislation weakening the state's compulsory

registation weakening the state's compulsory clucation law. Sponsor Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, called it a "freedom of choice" bill to allow parents much more freedom to educate their children at home. But opponents said the mensure could result in little or no education for many children.



Since education is directly linked to earning ability, said Rep. Janet Hay, R. Nampa, "if we lower the (educational) standards, that will make it possible for more people to go on the welfare rolls."

The measure now goes to the Semale. Elght-Democrats Joined 56 Republicans in favor, with 11 Republicans and elght Democrats op-ossing in a 64-19 votes. Rep. Paul Keeton, D-Lewiston, was absent. The case of the Shippy families in western Idaho was mentioned several times as an ex-ample of what can happen under current state law. The state requires school-age children to be enrolled in public schools or state-approve del private or parochila schools or a home-study course.

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Forrey's bill require only that parents make a "good faith" effort to give their children in struction in reading, writing and the reading and the struction in reading, writing and the struction in reading, writing and the struction in the struction is struction in the struction

## Committee rejects creation science' law

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY Times-News capital bureau

BOISF. A House committee Monday narrowly rejected a proposal to require that "creation science" be laught alongside "evolution science" in Idaho classrooms.

The proposal, which Intended to Impose descritication upon teachers who did not follow its "balanced reatment" mandate, was returned to Rep. Preston Brinshall, R-Idaho Falls, by the House Education Committee on a 94 wote.

"Our children need an option. That option today is creationist theory... Let's not teach them only that they evolved from lower forms of plant and animal life," Birimhail said.

He added that teaching creationist theory—might help stem the tide of teenage suicides.

"I think that the theory of evolution does not do a lot to negate that. I think it promotes that," he, referring to the growing number of suicides mad if he were being taught "that apes were in fact my ancestors that would be very depressing. Youngsters would go out and commit suicide."

Following the committee hearing,

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# Repealer into effect

BOISE A bill repealing idulo's "prevailing wage" law will become law without the approval of Gov. John Evans.

The governor's deadline to act on the bill, passed overwhelmingly by the Legislature, was Monday afternoon. Evans notified the Legislature Monday morning he will let it become law.

The bill repeal as a 1930 statute requiring a public works contractor to pay "prevailing wage," as determined by regional federal surveys, on any contract involving public funds.

new Republican majorities this session, there appeared little prospect the Democratic governor could have a veto sustained this time. Only five Democratis in the 42-member Senate voted against the legislature has failed to devise and taken be provided and has seen fit instead to abolish the entire prevailing wage formula and has seen fit instead to abolish the entire prevailing wage requirement. It has governor said, in a letter to House Speaker Tom Stivers.

"In doing so, the Legislature is leaving responsible Idaho contractors at the mercy of cut-rate competitors who pay substandard wages for poor quality work," Evans said.

## Day care licensing goes down in House

By QUANI: RENYON
The Associated Press

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Boiler season of last year's deadlock, the Idaho
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statewide licensing of child day care
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A key legislator says that probably
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# Legal storm brews over dissolution of northwestern PCAs

By BOB FREUND

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#### Coe jurors ask for guidance

COE JUFOTS ask for guidance
SEATTLE (AP) — In their sixth day of deliberations, Kevin Coe's jurors asked Monday whether
"similaritles of detalis" among the four rapes charged against Coe could be considered as evidence in the
Spokane "South Hill raplist" retrial.
"Read the instructions as a whole," King County
Superior Court Judge Patrietla Altken replied by note
after consulting lawyers for both sides in a brief afternoon court session.

A short time later, at 5 p.m., the nine women and three men of the jury retired for the night. Though today is a court holiday, they were set to resume deliberations this morning.

#### Korean voters to polls today

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SEOUI, South Korea (AP) — Voters deliver their
verdict today on the appeal of a new opposition party
pressing for democratic reforms, but the election is
not expected to upset the strong legislative majority of
President Chun Doo-hwan.
The campaign for National Assembly seats was
overshadowed in its last days by the harsh treatment
opposition leader Kim Dae-jung received when he
returned from self-extle in the United States Kim and
the other main opposition leader, Kim Young-sam,
are under house arrest and blacklisted from political
activity.

activity.
Pollting booths opened at 7 a.m. today (3 p.m. Monday MST) and will close at 6 p.m., with a large turnout
expected from the nation's 24 million eligible voters.
Lines of voters were seen at polling places around
Seoul shortly after the opening, but by late morning
there were no reports of disturbances or electoral
mobileme.

#### Storms spread across nation

13) The Associated Press
A slippery mixture of rain, snow and ice spread
from the Gulf states to the Great Lakes on Monday,
closing schools and snapping power lines in the
Midwest and generating formadoes across the South.
In the Northwest, heavy snow closed a major
biothway.

Bad weather has contributed to the deaths of at least nine people across the nation since Saturday. Along the southern edge of the weather system, scattered thunderstorms rolled across the Gulf states, with some of them spinning off tornadoes. Snow and steet fell over northern Mississippi. In the Northwest, blowing snow around Spokane, Wash, made all roads "real bad," highway patrol dispatchers said. U.S. 198 was closed to mittee south of Spokane because of drifting snow, and numerous schools in the area were closed. Interstate 90, the main east-west highway through the Cascade Mountains, remained closed Monday, a full day after traftic was halted because of avalanches at Snoqualme Pass, about 50 miles east of Seattle.

#### Salvador aid information hit

# Today's weather

## Showers should taper off over region

The Forecast / for 7 p.m. EST, Tue., Feb. 12

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I you rains, surrey, tupert, Jerome as, Goodling: Variable clouds and decreasing Showers today, Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs mid-30s. Tonight and Wed-nesday, partly cloudy. Lows 20 to 25. Highs mid-30s. Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley:

Valley: Variable clouds with decreasing snow showers today. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs near 30. Tonight and Wednesday, parity cloudy with a slight chance of a snow shower. Lows teens to low 26s. Highs 30 to 38. Northern Utah and Newada:

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Utah — Considerable cloudiness early cloudy with widely scattered snow showers mainly along and over the mountains. Becoming partly cloudy later today through Wednesday, Areas of valley-log tonight and Wednesday morning. Lows tonight zero to 10 below zero. Highs absc inlow 36s.

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BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department report tonight on Department report tonight on Department report to the property of the property o

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Today will bring improving weather.

Some showers will linger mainly over the mountains but milder weather is on tap this week. Highs will be in the mild 36s to mild 40s with lows in the 20s and low

ook To mild 46 with lows in the 20s and row 39s.

The extended onlinok for Southern Indiaho, Trustay through Saturday, caths for scattered snow showers in the mountains and rain or snow showers in the valleys Titursday and Friday. Mostly try Saturday, Highs 38s to lower 39s. Highest temperature in the state Monday was 45 recorded at Grangeville, while the low of 19 degrees below zero was registered in Fairfield.

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	Idaho road report .
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	BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transporta- tion Department reported Idaho
	Highway 21 closed between Grandjean
	Junction and Stanley, and U.S. 95 closed
	from Whitebird Hill to Grangeville Mon-
	day evening.
	Other road conditions:
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	snowing; Sandpoint-Canadian border,
	snow floor, snowing; Riggins-White Bird
	Hill, broken snow floor, snowing and
_	drifting, Grangeville-Winchester, icy
	spots; Winchester-Lewiston, broken
	snow floor, drifting; Lewiston-Moscow,
	ley spots, broken snow floor, snowing
	and drifting; Welser-New Meadows, Icy
	spots, snow floor, light snow; Marsing-
	Oregon border, dry
	Interstate 90 Fourth of July Canyon
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gnway. Bad weather has contributed to the deaths of at least

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional group charged Monday night that the Reagán administra-tion has provided "insufficient, misleading and in some cases false information" about U.S. aid to El

some cases ruse management of the Salvador.

In a 66-page report, the 130-member Arms Control and Foreign Polley Caucus, complained that the administration hid from nearly all members of Congress plans to send El Salvador four AC-47 warplanes that are specially equipped with rapid-fire guns.

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# Care

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Hooper said that may happen again. "I thought we would do much better than," he said, after the 16-vote defeat."

better than," he sald, after the 16-ote defear.

The Legislature started the session with three day care, fleensing bills. One grave the task to Idaho's countles, although county officials testified at a learning they didn't want the responsibility.

The second, which was approved by the Health and Welfare Committee on a narrow vote, gave the industry board licensing authority. The third designated the state Department of Health and Welfare for licensing supervision.

That proposal was defeated in omnittee. The county bill, which was sponsored by Rep. Doma Scott, RCIWin Palls, was revised last week. RIWIN Palls, was revised last week. But Hooper said that measure also was "withdrawn—Monday—merning-leaving the House with no licensing bill.

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leaving the House with no necrome bill.

"I've been working for a year on a good day care licensing bill, and this isn't it," said Mrs. Scott. She said House Bill 95 would establish a new layer of bureaucracy.

"Where there is a will and a need, the local community will respond the The need," Said Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello. "The state should stay out of the business of day care licens-ing."

out of the mismess of any care incom-ing. Hooper said the new licehsing bill would not stop child abuse at day care centers. "There still is going to be some abuse, But that abuser won't get a second chance at your child," he said, because of required background-checks on center personnel.

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Mrs. Hay said it would be a step fbackward. She said the "good faith" of said.

Requirement is almost meaningless, because every parent could interpret it differently.

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School

Brimhall said the teaching of creationism would have an offsetting effect to teen suicides because "a person would have a much better view of life if he felt he had a bit of divinity in him."

him."

Britishall said he had no evidence to support the linkage he perceives be-tween evolution-theory education and teen suicides

Rep. Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene, a member of the Coeur d'Alene Indian tribe, questioned why the proposal only mandated that two theories receive the "balanced treatment."

'It's an honor for native Americans pe rooted to the most beautiful part the earth, which is animals and

Rep. Dick Davis, R-Rexburg, asked rimball if the balance the bill was

Brimhall if the balance the full was seeking Isn't already being provided to children in church. Brimhall said the balance is pro-vided in church instruction but since not enough people attend church, not all students will receive the benefit of a balanced approach to the subject.

He said repeatedly, however, that the proposal did not intend to teach religion in schools. "There are two theories, both of them non-religious,"

Depending on the educational at talminent of parents, "good faith" of fort could mean aimost anything, he said.

REP, Jeff Stoker, R-Twin Falls, said the change would do away with computation, because parents could easily claim they were providing home schooling.

"It is not society's responsibility, it is the responsibility of parents," said is the responsibility of parents, "said is the responsibility of parents," said is the responsibility of parents, said is said in the responsibility of provide education.

He said "good faith" means almost nothing, If a parent was incompetent, is the responsibility to provide education.

said.
"This is not a Shippy bill. It is not a local bill, although the Shippys had a lot to do with it," said Forrey.
He said instead of worrying about the content of home education pro-

He said instead of worrying about the content of home education problems, state education officials be teaching only two," she added, repeating words from Brimhall's own testimony.

But Brimhall said Givens was nilstaken.

"A panel of top scientists in the U.S. agreed that there are basically just two theories of creation—that's from a panel of experts," he said.







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# Position on education spending 'difficult,' says chairman

BOISE (AP) — After going on record in opposition to the \$238.1 million proposed public schools budget, the Republican-dominated Senate Education Communitiee has called for a spending level at least \$9 million higher that it admitted will require legislation to increase state revenues.

revenues.
Chairman Terry Sverdsten, R-Cataldo, called the unanimous position taken Monday by the six Republicans and four Democrats on the panel a difficult one because "probably 70 percent of this committee campaigned saying they would not also because the probably for percent of the same from stand (for higher revenues)."
But as the committee's action only

provided more evidence of the moun provided more evidence of the moun-ting apposition to the proposed budget that awalls a final Senate vote, legistative budget writers continued paring away at state agency funding requests, apparently waiting for a clear signal about higher revenues from their colleagues in both chambers.

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The public schools budget for 1985-1996, only a 4.7 percent hike over this year, has drawn mounting criticism since the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee approved it last week and educational officials called it nothing but a step backward.

Sverdsten, who designated three members of his committee to find out what tax increase legislation is pending in the House, was confident he

had the votes in the Senate to reject, the budget. He said he remained to committed to the Su6 million spending level, the same as recommended spending proposals that curtail each by Democratle Gov. John Evans the conservative plan offered by the Even it falls short of fulfilling the entire legislative commitment of last year for higher locater salaries and million and Gooding was set at just on that public schools hill will have also said that the Senate's decision on that public schools hill will determine whether the committee continues writing an overall state continues writing an overall state research and extension budget, view hore budget that fits within the S75 million revenue estimate or waits until the Legislature comes up with more money to meet some of the copeting spending demands.

But the governor did win on one point, securing committee approval on a 12-11 vote of \$50,000 for the family practice residency program that provides doctors being trained outside the state for service within Idaho. That program has been subsidized for the past several years by local hospitals, but Democrats on the budget committee, backed by some Republicans, argued for the state to resume Its support because of increasing financial pressures on private institutions.

They also pointed out that doctors from the program may well be used to help the state meet a court order for increased medical care at the state prison.

# **Briefly**

#### Abused children's fund OK'd

Abusea children's fund OK a BOISE (AP) - With almost no discussion, a legislative committee has given preliminary approval to setting up a \$2.5 million fund to aid battered and abused children. The House State Affairs Committee voted Monday to print and introduce a bill from Rep. Jack Kennevick, R-Boise, creating a new Children's Emergency Trust Fund.

If approved, it will allow Idahoans to donate some or all of their state income tax refunds, or to add to their tax ayment. Once the fund yets a balance of \$2.5 million, it would exist on interest earnings. Kennevick said. Child abuse is a growing problem. Creating a fund to deal with it is "a proper effort that should be made."

The fund would work on problems caused by child abuse and also work to prevent it, said Kennevick.

#### Panel endorses appointment

BOISE (AP) - The Senate Stale Affairs Committee has endorsed the appointment to the Idaho Commission for the Blind of Brian Wardle, founder of the Independent Blind of Idaho and a key figure in the on-going factional struggle within the blind community. At the same time Monday, the committee abandoned plans to overhaud the structure of the embattled stale agency after Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, said it appeared any changes in the commission might only aggrevate the controversy surrounding it. By a 6-2 vote, the panel sent Wardle's appointment to the full Senate for confirmation after holding up action on the matter while attempts were made to come up with plan to revise the commission.

#### Victims' fund rejected

Wictims' fund rejected

Bojsp-(AP)—Amid claims that it was nothing more than a "rhollow promise" being pushed by emotional pleas, the Senate has rejected legislation to create a special state fund for the compensation of victims of violent crinies.
"It's time to learn that government cannot do everything for evey liarmed class in our society." Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Roger Fatchild, R-Prultland, said. "To attempt to do so is folly because it ends up costing our economy and our freedoms."
But Sen. Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston, the lone Democrat to vote against the bill, immediately said he may force reconsideration of Monday's 26-16 decision. Republican Sens. Jerry Thorne of Nampa, C.E., Smyser of Parma and Larrey Anderson of Twin Falls, voted with the other 13 Democrats in support of the bill.
The GOP critics of the bill pressed instead for adoption of an alternative pending before the Senate that would set up a victims' Bill of Rights and Impose requirements for criminals to make restitution for losses resulting from their crimes. That measure, backed by Attorney General Jim Jones, was scheduled for a vote later in the week.

### Visiting policy may change

BOISE (AP) -- Corrections Director Al Murphy has advised state lawmakers that he would support changes in state laws that would permit a more liberal visiting policy for dealt row. But until such a major change is authorized, Murphy said Monday he needs the power to control the selection of "spirilual advisors" by

ose immates
The Senate Judiciary Committee, however, questioned the pro-sal made by Murphy and agreed only to work on legislative nguage that would resolve any problems wilhout infringing on in-aterrights.

mate rights.

Murphy went before the panel in support of a bill that would strip current law of requirements for handling death-row inmates that are unworkable at the main prion.

But at the heart of his effort were problems created several months ago when convicted murderers Donald Paradis and Thomas Creech designated as "spiritual advisors" women who were actually their girlifends. Warden Arvon Arave later dealed requests by Creech and Paradis that they be allowed to marry the women.

# Panel OKs state drinking age challenge

BOISE (AP) — A sharply-divided Senate committee has endorsed a House-passed directive that Attorney General Jim Jones enter a South Dakota challenge to the federal mandate that the drinking age be raised to

By a 5-1 vote on Monday, the State Affairs Committee sent the directive to the full Senate for final action. Sen. Kermit Klebert, D-Hope, said it was incumbent on the state to "send a message" to Congress that blackmail should not be used to impose changes on the state. Under the congressional mandate, states will begin losing federal highway funds in Oetober 1986 if they fail to have a 21-year-old drinking age law on the books by then. Idaho's chrinking age is 19, and bills to comply with the mandate have been bottled up in the House.

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Senate President Pro Tem James
Risch, R-Boise, conceded that the
federal government made a mistake
in using what he called the ablackmail
approach in the matter. But he said
here were legitimate arguments for
imposing a nationwide drinking age
of 21, citing the mounting number of
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states with differing age laws
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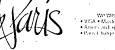
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"similarities of details" among the four rapes charge
de against Coe could be considered as evidence in the
Spokane "South Hill rapist" retrial.
"Read the instructions as a whole," king County
Superior Court Judge Patricia Altken replied by note
after consulting lawyers for both sides in a brief afternoon court session.

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A short time later, at 5 p.m., the nine women and three men of the jury retired for the night. Though to-day is a court holiday, they were set to resume deliberations this morning.

#### Korean voters to polls today

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Voters deliver their veridict today on the appeal of a new opposition party pressing for democratic reforms, but the election is not expected to upset the strong legislative majority of President Chun Doo-hwan.

The campaign for National Assembly seats was overshadowed in its last days by the harsh treatment opposition leader Kim Dae-jung received when he returned from self-exile in the United States. Kim and the other main opposition leader, Kim Young-sum, are under house arrest and blacklisted from political activity.

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Polling booths opened at 7 a.m. today (3 p.m. Monday MST) and will close at 6 p.m., with a large turnout expected from the nation's 24 million eligible voters. Lines of voters were seen at polling places around Seoul shortly after the opening, but by late morning there, were no reports of disturbances or electoral

#### Storms spread across nation

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A slippery mixture of rain, snow and ice spread from the Gulf states to the Great Lakes on Monday, closing schools and, snapping power lines in the Midwest and generating tornadoes across the South. In the Northwest, heavy snow closed a major highway.

Had weather has contributed to the deaths of at least nine people across the nation since Saturday.

Along the southern edge of the weather system, scattered thunderstorms rolled across the Gulf states, with some of them spinning off tornadoes. Snow and sleet fell over northern Mississippi.

In the Northwest, blowing snow around Spokane, Wash, made all roads "real bad," highway patrol dispatchers said. U.S. 195 was closed 15 miles south of Spokane because of drifting snow, and numerous schools in the area were closed.

Interstate 90, the main east-west highway through the Cascade Mountains, remained closed Monday, a full day after traffic was halted because of avalanches at Snoqualmie Pass, about 50 miles east of Seattle.

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#### Salvador aid information hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional group charged Monday night that the Reagan administra-tion has provided "insufficient, misleading and in some cases false information" about U.S. aid to El Salvador.

Source construction of the 130-member Arms Control In a 66-page report, the 130-member Arms Control and Foreign Policy Caucus complained that the ad-ministration hid from nearly all members of Congress plans to send FI Salvador four AC47 warplanes that are specially equipped with rapid-fire guns.

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Mrs. Hay said it would be a step backward. She said the "good faith" requirement is almost meaningless, because every parent could interpret it differently.

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Brimhall said he had no evidence to support the linkage he perceives between evolution-theory education and

"Rep. Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene, a member of the Coeur d'Alene Indian tribe, questioned why the proposal only mandated that two theories receive the "balanced treatment."

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"This is not a Shippy bill. It is not a local bill, although the Shippys had a lot to do with it," said Forrey.

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# Today's weather

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The front was expected to race across
Idaho Monday night and snowfall
idamounts were forecast in the 2to 5-Inch
range in the mountains.

The lower western valleys were expected to receive a mixture of rain and
snow. Cloudy skies covered the Gem
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"Where there is a will and a need, the local community will respond to the need," soid Rep. L. & Brown, R-Pocatello. "The state should stay out of the business of day care licensing."

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Hooper said the new licensing bill would not stop child abuse at day care centers. "There still is going to be some abuse. But that abuser won! as second chance at your child," he said, because of required background checks on center personnel.







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# Position on education spending 'difficult,' says chairman

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Chairman Terry Sverdsten, R-Cataldo, called the unanimous position taken Monday by the six Republicans and four Democrats on the panel a difficult on because "probably 70 percent of this committee campaigned saying they would not raise taxes. They've taken a firm stand (for higher revenues)."

But as the committee's action only



provided more evidence of the mounting opposition to the proposed budget that avails a final Senate vote legislative budget writers continued paring away at state agency funding requests, apparently waiting for a clear signal about higher revenues from their colleagues in both chambers.

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But the governor did win on one point, securing committee approximation at 12-11 vote of \$50,000 for the family practice residency program that provides doctors being trained outside the state for service within Idaho.

That program has been subsidized for the past several years by local bospitals, but Democrats on the budget committee, backed by some Republicans, argued for the state to resume its support because of increasing financial pressures on private ingittutions.

They also pointed out that doctors from the program may well be used to help the state meet a court order for increased medical care at the state prison.

# **Briefly**

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#### Panel endorses appointment

BAISE (AP) - The Senate State Affairs Committee has endorsed the appointment to the Idaho Commission for the Blind of Britan Wardle, founder of the Independent Blind of Idaho and a key figure in the on-going factional struggle within the blind community. At the same time Monday, the committee abandoned plans to overhaul the structure of the embattled state agency after Sen. Phil Batt, It-Wilder, said it appeared any changes in the commission might only agravate the controversy surrounding!

By a 6-2 vote, the panel sent Wardle's appointment to the full Senate for confirmation after holding up action on the matter while attempts were made to come up with plan to revise the commission.

#### Victims' fund rejected

BOISE (AP) — Amid claims that it was nothing more than a hollow promise" being pushed by emotional pleas, the Senate has rejected legislation to create a special state fund for the compensation of victimes of victor times.

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"It's time to learn that government cannot do everything for eveyhaermed-class in-our society," Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Roger Falrehild, R-Fruilland, said. "To attempt to do so is folly
because it ends up costing our economy and our freedoms."
But Sen. Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston; The ione Democrat to vote
against the bill, immediately said he may force reconsideration of
Monday's 26-16 decision. Republican Sens. Jerry Thorne of Nampa.
C.E. Smyser of Parma and Larrey Anderson of Twin Falls voted
with the other 13 Democrats in support of the bill.

The GOP critics of the bill pressed instead for adoption of an alternative pending before the Senate that would set up a victims' Bill of
Rights and Impose requirements for criminals to make restitution
for losses resulting from their crimes. That measure, backed by Attorney General Jim Jones, was selicituled for a vote later in the
week.

#### Visiting policy may change

BOISE (AP) — Corrections Director AI Murphy has advised state lawmakers that he would support changes in state laws that would permit a more liberal visiting policy for death row.
But until such a major change is authorized, Murphy said Monday he needs the power to control the selection of "spiritual advisors" by those lumates.

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Under the congressional mandate, states will begin tosing federal highway funds in October 1986 if they fail to have a 21-year-old drinking age law on the books by then. Idahot's drinking age is 19, and bills to comply with the mandate have been bottled up in the House.
Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, conceded that the federal government made a mistake in using what he called the blackmail approach in the matter. But he said there were legitimate arguments for imposing a nationwide drinking age of 21, citing the mounting number of traffic deaths and injuries between

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## **Drop floating seats** from the Legislature

Do you remember how, back during the political campaign, a number of candidates for the new floating DO YOU remember now, back during the political campaign, a number of candidates for the new floating seats in the Idaho Legislature repeatedly said that the seats they were running for weren't' necessary and should be abolished? And do you remember them saying, in their more unguarded moments, that they would work to eliminate those very seats?

That was in the fall. This is February, and at least two of those candidates from the Magic Valley who won election are now backing up a bit on what they said back then.

Neither Sen. Larrey Anderson nor Rep. Jeff Stoker, both of Twin Falls, say they won't run again. Indeed, not long after the campaign, Anderson told one public meeting he was already working toward the next cam-

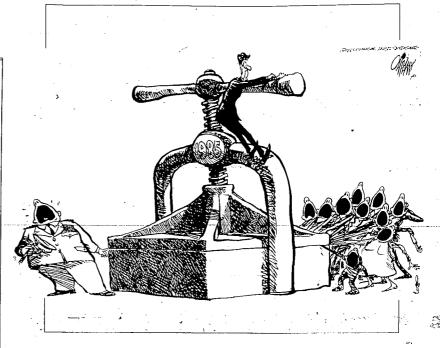
Gee, we wonder why, if it's such awful work in Boise, the decision would be so hard. But then, how can you keep them down in Twin Falls after they've seen the Reich light?

Stoker demurs, as lawyers are wont to do, that some of the newly elected members are younger and better educated than other legislators and hence, have helped to "broaden the mix" in the legislative chambers. Presumably, he's talking about himself — he has a law degree — and Anderson, who went to Harvard.

But is the contribution to the legislative mix any reason to keep these floating seats? Wouldn't it be better to judge the members, as we do all others, on their voting record? And on that point, by the way, we haven't noticed much difference between the new members and their supposedly stodgier colleagues.

What this boils down to is that once a legislator gets up to Boise and gets to feeling important, it's tough to be humble and admit that the continued existence of the seat may not be the best thing for the people.

We think the Legislature would be better if it were smaller, and less costly, again, and we'd give a round of applause to any new floterial legislator who said he wouldn't run again. But don't hold your breath waiting



### Letter

#### Military editorial unfair

Villitary editorial unfair
Your editorial Friday about military pensions
was a cheap shot just as David Slockman's was. I
understand Slockman did everything in his power
to stay out of the military during Vietnant. He has
no right to speak about military pensions at all.
But Mr. Slockman's rights just as your rights wer
upheld and protected by all the military pension
Federal of the protected by all the military pension
work, travel and kirk the people who defend your
freedoms are real. They are not freedoms that so
many other millions of people dream about, they
are real.
You of the press have this freedom because it

You of the press have this freedom because it has been earned. I am sure many of the press have helped earn our freedoms and I am sure many more will do so.

nore will do so. I do ask you right now that if you think the nilitary is such a damn good deal, why don't you

Have you ever been to Camp Pendleton and trained to be a Marine? I have, and the training was tough, long and hazardous. They have PX's and golf on the base because at least 50 percent of

just in case one of your freedoms might be in just in case one of your freedoms might be in jeopardy. Would you like to spend 50 percent of your life behind your desk writing editorials to help defend your rights and freedoms. I doubt it; but you can sure wish others the job and yet not want to pay them for it.

You said the Grace Commission planpointed this luge source of waste. Well the Grace Commission also pointed out that there were over 4800 other, huge sources of waste that could be eliminated.

Itse: The other 4800 sources of waste did not earn these stiffset to high percent or the pullbraich.

niso-The other 4900 sources of waste did not earn-their rights to their benefits as the military did.

Regarding the common miscoffeetion over the amount of retired pay individuals are receiving. Tidal W. McCoy, assistant secretary of the air force, pointed out at a committee hearing last yea that 61 percent of D.D. non-disability retirees get less than the property level of a family of the that 61 percent of D.D. non-disability retirees get less than the poverty level of a family of four (59,680), and about the same as many families receiving welfare assistance. And this is after spending a minimum of 20 years in the service of their country, and your freedoms. It should not be necessary to remind either of

you, Mr. Stockman or congress that military retirement is earned, I repeat, it is earned and should not be confused with non-earned entitle-

ments that have been growing at such a high rate over the last several decades. As Secretary McCo pointed out also; in terms of gross national product retirement for all members of the armed forces is and will remain at about one half of one percent of our GRP for the foreseeable future. I am sorry that you and Mr. Stockman who both have the right and freedom to speak your mind think this is too much to pay. If you don't want to pay it moven in the future you have the right of the pay it moven in the future you have the right of the stockman stockman services and the stockman services are such supplied to the services and the services are such supplied to the services and the services are such supplied to the services and the services are such supplied to the services are supplied to the services such wonderful places with all kinds of rights and

such wonderful places with all kinds of rights and freedoms.

1 should not say this but just as Mr. Stockman safd "I am going to anyway." I am talking to all veterans and anyone who loves the freedoms and rights we have; if you don't start writing the president and sepecially your congressman and senators about the mess they have got us into we will loose everything anyway. It was not the milltary that lost the war in Vietnam It was the damp obliticians and the shanted media reporting. We are in the same situation now only it's a war of another nature and they are shooting at all of us. E.A. KELLY Twin Falls

# The real issue in agriculture is too many marginal farmers

The family farm is dying and the autopsy will show, with the inflated cost of land and machinery and an exhorbinant rate of inter est, that the interest on the investment has

will show, with the inflated cost of land and machinery and an exhorbinant rate off inferest, that the Interest on the Invostinent has simply outgrown the earning power of the land. As a result, literally thousands of typical farmers, being already overextended and operating at a marginal degree of efficiency, will fall by the wayside.

Even the most efficient and better capitalized ones will continue to experience a negative growth rateor and dintibishing equity. This is an irreversible trend that will not abate. Indeed, it will continue until only the very most competent and well capitalized will remain in business.

The causes of this dismal state of affairs are complex and many, and although there are many contributing factors, we ourselves must acknowledge that we are part of the problem. It is easy to blame our woes on the strong dollar which inhibits our exports to other countries, but those countries are in deep depression and couldn't buy much anyway. Even if they could and even four exports to other countries, but those countries are in deep depression and couldn't buy much anyway. Even if they could and even if our exports should be grateful, in the enforcement of our national prestige and stature among the nations of the world. It is interesting to note, and any student of American history will confirm it, the 13 colonies suffered a serious export problem even before we became a nation.

The government is misguided efforts are not be sole cause of our ditennant but they are evertainly a contributing factor.

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certainly a contributing factor.

Admitting to the real root problem is detrimental to our pride and ego but is going to have to be faced up to if we are ever to correct our course. Of all of the millions of worgh that have been uttered, the hundreds of articles that have been extrean and the dezens of theories that have been expounded, not one has addressed the real issue at hand:

We have too many farmers, many of whom are marginal (they may be marginal due to being undercapitalized, due to having poor or insufficient land, due to obselve or worn où machinery or due to marginal management ability).

Present day farming is in the end stage of an evolutionary process from which we cannot return, any more than we can return to the worth that spawned us. The condition of the family farm (which is half memory and half myth) is terminal and no amount of tears prayers or government dole will revive it.

Our gation's farms, like our steel mills and



FARMER REAGAN'S LIGHTNING ROD.



manufacturing plants; like the Ma and Pa general store and the walk-up root beer stand; are obsolete and inefficient.

Due to rampant inflation and prohibility in-terest rates, farming has become big business, a cash intensive big business that makes business acumen and money management take precedence over the sent-of-the-pants sense of knowing when to till, when to cultivate and when to harvest. Con-sidents the processus areas and the sent sidering the enormous expense and the com-plexity of our modern machines, even the care and maintenance of the machinery is more crucial than the actual crop husbandry.

Therefore, our present depressed farm economy is not just a temporary depression of just another "bad year" - it is the end of an era.

Consequently, we are compelled to moder-nize, to improve, to adapt to the present set of circumstances that now confront us. We are

now on the threshold of a new era in which the emphasis will be on innovative financing and marketing, on business showledge and planning, on expertise in soil conservation and crop ratation, in diesel mechanics, eletronics,

The advances in soil science and technology, along with the astronomical cost of operation, require more skills and resources than any one man, even any one family, can amass in the course of a lifetime. Perhaps this requirement of management and maintenance specialists signals the need joint ventures when the cost of modernization land expansion required to reach a peak of efficiency and profitability has outgrown the financial capacity of the individual farm family. This alternative would be preferable to the corporate takeover of our farms and would keep our farmers incharge of our farms.

We are presently in the threes of the greatest revolution in the history of mechanized farming and the casualty list be long and heartbreaking — the laws of economics are harsh and relentless.

Thousands will emigrate to the cities in me manner that the collon field hands same manner that the colon field hands emigrated to the cities when the cotion harvester was perfected. Some marginal land will revert to pasture and some may even revert to trust. Eventually, after the dust has cleared, a new breed of farmers will emerge from the ranks of the most capable, intelligent and determined survivers. They will rise from the ashes, like the Phoenix of Egyptian

the ashes, like the Phoenix of Egyptian mythology, renewed and reinvigorated, to produce the 2010 version of the family farm. With the passage of time the plot will change and the players will change, but the show goes on forever. That's evolution. It's easy to place the blame on the present administration in Washington because this disaster has matured during its term in office, but, for various reasons, it just is not so when you consider that:

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you consider that:

1. Last year the Department of Agriculture paid us over \$18 billion in PIK payments (over twice the amount of any previous year), which amounted to nearly all of our net farm income. (Some economists insist that the total cost of PIK was nearer to \$30 billion). In addition, Reagan reinstated our grain exports to Russia and the Dept. of Agriculture has developed some smaller export agreements.

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3. Surely, we cannot blame this administration for the shoreomings of the price support system, the 50-year-old trainchild of Henry Wallace, (first inflatiently that famous man of the people, Franklin Delano Roosevell, 1, 3. This current crisis in agriculture has not been brought on entirely by the feeleral government, as Marce Pepertas stated in his article Feb. 3, but the utoplan dreamers on the bank of the Potomac have, over the past Joyears, subjected us to two aberrant programs that were ill conceived in the first place and, on average, have done more harm than good:

1. The Farmers Home Administration: The easy credit policies of the Fila have been one

on average, have units not allowing the control of the major causes of the FIIA have been one of the major causes of the FIIA have been one of the major causes of the FIIA have been one of the major causes of our problems down through the years. Their policy of making unsecured (or should we say undersecured) loans to underqualified applicants has been responsible for driving the price of land to astronomical heights, thus denying some of our good qualified farmers the opportunity to expand to a more efficient operation and have contributed significantly toward our stockpile of commodity auripuses.

2. Price supports: Price supports were originally intended to stabilize the farm economy yn assuring farmers a minimum price to tide them over through lean years but have been set so artificially high as to allow us to "Farm the US Treasury" when there is no actual market for our produce, The proponents of the price support system do not seem to understand that the government does not owe anyons allving, and no business, farming or otherwise, should be entitled to the guarantee of a profit on operations regardless of the degree

of efficiency of that opeation or need for its existance.
Certainly no one can deny that a small minority have henefitted from these programs and low interest loans, but in some other cases, the loan has only prolonged the agony of the borrower, and in the long run, it has been at the expense of the other farmers, and the taxpayers. This also applies to the present offer of a five year extension—all the extension means, in most cases, is that the borrow will be five years older when he finally r goes broke five years from now.
Common sense dictates a change of course in government programs if any of us are to a survive. Those hundreds of millions of dollars that have been wasted on hopeless FIJA loans and the price support payments that have swelled the coffers of the large non-resident corporate operations, could have been better spent for some other cause.

A large part of the problem with government loans and support programs is that they have been misdirected, for the most part, helping those who are to osmall and weak to be salvaged and the ones who are to big and powerful to need it, to the detriment of the more progressive middle-sized farmers who are the very backbone of American agriculture. By limited support prices to the level of production costs we could eliminate the Corporate paralles who get hin farming galely for the profits guaranteed by the high support prices. This would probably also rethree our crop surpluses and eventually reduce the price of land to give the legitimate farmer a better chance of survival. Posselby, by slarting at a reasonable level at present, and reducing the support price by five percent of ten percent a year until if renches the jettimate farmer a better chance of survival. Posselby, by slarting at a reasonable level at present, and reducing the support price by five percent of the present of the percent of the percent of partly would accomplish the desired result.

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L.S. 'Tip' Tippett is the managing gen artner of Fulurama Farms, Ltd., Twin



# 'There are opportunities, if you have the wit to grab them

"When your head and heart are weary and you beller long and loud. And you feel a fitten subject to be measured for a shroud. Stop and figger up your blessings' stead of always findin faults. And looking as dejected as a sick cow lickin sait."

din faults. And looking as dejected as a sick cow lickin salt."

—These lines from an old western poem about sizes up the question of loday's subsidies to farmers. David Stockman delivered some bitter truths when he yielded to frustration and struck out at those who placed personal greed ahead of this nations well being. Let's face some facts.

Congress has literally went beserk over pensions for the denzins of the Pentagon. In truth, many have done nothing but sit in upifolstered chairs, their feet resting on \$5,000 desks and walking (yes walking) to the

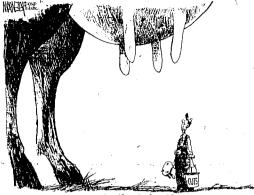
tolstered chairs, their feet resting on \$6,000 chesks and walking (yes whalking) to the bathroom to perch on \$600 tollet seals while defense multi-millionaires divide up the latest loot from the bureaucrats by charging \$540 for a carpenter's hammer, \$220 for an 86 cent screwdriver and charge off the bribes, booze and women to key members of Congress and the bureaucrats who dispense the latest appropriation for national defense.

Tired and frusterated after days of harassment, Mr. Stockman lashed out with these truths. From the days of Henry Wallace to

ment, Mr. Stockman lashed out with these truths. From the days of Henry Wallace to Judies. From the days of Henry Wallace to Judies. The secretaries of agriculture have been men of wealth, more concerned with solving farm problems by loaning more money to an already over in debted industry that to acknowledge that no man can borrow himself out of debt but must self the product of his labor at a profit. As a result of that policy and the gross mismanagement of many farmers, the chickens are now coming home to roost.

Let me tell you something of 35 years of Let me fell you something of 30 years of farming in the dry lands of western Nebraska and 43 years of farming in Hadno. When we landed in Idaho, I at onescontacted a banker who helped me acquire a 49-aere farm. Knowing nothing of irrigated farming, I then contacted good and successful farmers, elevator owners and community leaders. And took their advice. I discarded everything I thought I knew about farming and applied their wisdom to my own advantage. Let me submit here that all too many farmers has and present will not

my own advantage. Let me submit there that all too many farmers past and present will not either ask or take advice from even the most successful. The axis of all creation comes up through their breakfast table and therefile defles the world. His judgment is supreme and he pounds his mind and muscle against the brick wall of debts until both the banks. and government agencies are facing the



Ronald and the Sacred Cows

necessity of calling his loan. He does not sympathize with the hardware merchant who loses his business, the clothing store that has decended from father to son for generations. He forgest the lumber yard owner, the home appliance dealer who lost every dollar of their investment. The appliance dealer turned to public service, was chosen to run the Chamber of Commerce office, the lumber yard owner turned to building contracting. The point here is that there are other opportunities in this land if you have the wit to grab them. Don't sit stiveling in your beer mug. Get up on your hind legs and dare a new endeavor. Do not take one knock down as the end of the the fight. necessity of calling his loan. He does not sym-

David Stockman was a farm boy in Michigan and he told us some truths about pensions and the frailities of subsidies as a

way to riches:
This is still a land of opportunity so the man
of backbone and wit will not hang onto a losing
venture waiting form some politician to bail
him out.
CECIL CALHOUN
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#### Downtown ideas needed

What should the Idaho First National Bank do with its empty buildings on Shoshone Street in downtown Twin Falls?

Idaho First has made a tremendous addi-Idaho First has made a tremendous addition to the downlown area of Twin Falls with, its beautiful new office building on the corner of Shoshone Street and Third Avenue North. Now, maybe we can help Idaho First by offering comments and ideas as to what might be done with its prior office buildings which are now empty. Some suggestions have been to sell, them in the private section or to donate them to the city of Twin Falls. You may agree with one of these or have some other ideas. I think we should try to help Idaho First and downtown Twin Falls. Make your comments and ideas known by mailing them to: Mr. Fred C. Humphreys, President, The Idaho First National Bank, 101 Capitol Blvd., Boise Idaho 3703.

EARL FAULKNER
Twin Falls

#### Thanks for auto help

We would like to express thanks to some very special people in your city. This is the story. Our daughter had her first child prematurely. We went to be be with them in California. Returning hurriedly to Idaho, where we live, our VW generator went out. This was Saturday evening at 9 p.m. Not being mechanics, we pulled into the first-open service station, which happened to Sam Thomas's Chevron 465 Addison Ave. W

There the night manager, Mike Butler and a firlend and mechanite Robert Epiley did a quick employees test to confirm our worst fears. Our generator had to be replaced. We had to get to our homen in Chester which is 50 miles north of Idaho Falls.

We appealed to the local police at help us and explained our situation. The kind officer at the switch board who had been on duty since early that morning, Jan. 27, took the pains to reach three parts persons. One had the part we needed and was willing to leave his indoor warmth and Saturday activities to sell us the part.

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Then Robert who is an excellent honest mechanic, presently out of a job proceeded to replace our generator with Mike's assistance. We were soon on our way. We would like to express our graditude to all the people we had to ask favors. In these times the kindness and cooperation we received from you and your town will long be remembered. Although it was tcy-cold night the thought of it makes our hearts warm. BARRY LEFCH.

Chester



JUDY WIDENER Twin Falls

#### Doing away with weapons

You're letter column shows that some peo-ple keep on saying we cannot trust the Rus-sians. There's an old saying, those that do not trust, cannot be trusted.

If the people do not pressure their leaders into doing away with nuclear weapons, they will have to keep on trusting that no religious

fanatic has access to these weapons, for they may push the button and claim that God told them to do so. WILLIAM HAFFNER

Stivers, be responsible

Unfounded, blanket charges by the speaker

or are toano nouse against (daho public employees need to be proven, and the specific wrongdoers disciplined. If not, the charges should be retracted as a scheme to discredit and cast doubt upon all of Idaho's public employees.

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The following letter is written to the speaker:
Since your latest charges against smouymous misbehaving Idaho public emplayees, where is the proof and a plan of action to correct the evils you pointed out?
I agree and I believe the vast majority of Idaho public employees agree with your statements and feelings against fraud, abus and waste. Pointing a finger, grabbing the headlines is not enough, however. Those whe statements and feelings against fraud, abuse and waste. Pointing a finger, grabbing the headlines is not enough, however. Those who did the acts you claim should be disciplined properly, and any supervisor(s) who took no corrective action should also be properly disciplined. You have offered no proof nor action, to my knowledge, for correcting these abusers, and this is not the first legislative session in which you have leveled such annonymous and unfounded charges against Idaho public employees in general. Therefore Ichallenge you to: (1) provide the proof and disignate the corrective action that will be taken against specific wrongdoers; or (2) Issue at retraction and recognize the thousands of dedicated, hard-working and honest Idaho public employees whom you have east doubt upon with your unfounded charges. Not since the days of Joe McCarthy in the U.S. Congress has there been vitnessed such rresponsible and vicious actions by an elected official upon innocent victims. Have you given any though what so-ever to the effect your unfounded charges and lack of corrective action have upon Idaho public employees who are serious about and dedicated to carrying out the laws about and dedicated to carrying out the laws about and dedicated to carrying out the laws about and outponymously charge?

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as you for the kind of misbehavior you anonymously charge?
Have you given any thought, to what effect your unfounded and unproved charges have upon Idaho elizen's belief and trust in our Idaho government'? As in the McCarthy era your kind of blanket, guilt-by-group-association charges breed only mistrust, auspicion and fear among us all.
I challenge you sir to be responsible; produce the facts and take corrective action; or

issue retractions and show some appreciation to thousands of responsible and faithful Idaho public employees whom you have so callously maligned with unfounded charges.

ROYALC SLOTTEN

## Textbooks need revision

As a representative of the Christiaon Coalition of Idaho, I would first like to congradulate Rick Shauphnessy for his article "Panel adopts guidelines for textbooks." I think his report on what was said during the House Education Committee Meeting was factual and unblased. It was the type of reporting we would all like it see more of, then we could trust the news media alot more. trust the news media alot more

trust the news media alot more.
But, in reaction to "Reject Coalition's textbook control" once again a
distortion has taken place. What the
House Resolution contains is
guidelines for textbook committee to ise in selection of books such as : 'the teaching of high moral stan-

dards including: honesty; respect for parents, teachers, and those properly in authority, the importance of the work ethic in achieving personal goals and the existance of absolute-values of right and wrong. These are the same values that America was founded on and our law-reflect. We disagree with such teachings as values clarification or situation ethics which state that its alright to steal, cheat or ite if the situation calls for it. I have found numerous examples in the textbooks, from ist to i2th grades, that this is, what our children are being faught. Contrary to what this article, said we do not want our religion put into

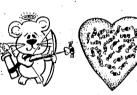
the books. But we do contend that a religion is being taught that under-mines the Judeo-Christian ethics that

mines the Judeo-Christian ethics that are the core of this country. Also we are not the minority, but the majority as the 1984 elections proved.

And to R. G. Chrisman, I would be glad to send you or any other readers a copy of the Humanist Manifesto so that you can understand exactly what the Humanist believes. NANCY J. THORPE

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#### Thanks, pay your taxes

I manks, pay your taxes
I read your editorial concerning emilitary retirement pay. I'm sure this article will not be as well written as yours, because while I was spending my youth at sea, in the Navy, protecting you and yours, you were going to college getting an education.
I' Forty-two years ago I made a contract with Unice Sam. I give him twenty years of my life and in return, after the twenty years service, I would receive a pension the rest of my life.
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would receive a pension the rest of my life.

I retired from the U.S. Navy In 1963. My hase pay was \$395 a month, which gave me a monthly retirement of \$192. This amount has increased over the years, due to cost of living allowance. While you worry about how much we receive, have you written about what we have given? One does not date the girl next door, while in the military, go to the same church each Sunday, nor eingly the pleasures of college and experience the freedom dyouth. During my enlistment there was never enough money to own a home, or buy a car. If one raised a family, it was moving children from school to school, without the security of a permanent holme.

Our freedom consisted of breathing. We were transfered from statton to statton, ship to ship without concern of our needs or desires.

Lispent months at sea on a submarine and these months turned lito years. In ever had a chance to watch we children grow, I could goo and

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nank you. OREM HYDE

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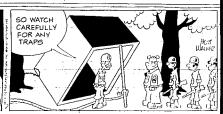
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#### Beetle Bailey





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# L.M.

Boyd What's what

A band of Tartars attacked a party of Genoese merchants. In 1343, this. The merchants took refuge in the trading post at Caffa in the Crimea, The Tartars couldn't break into the place. So they threw the bodies not their dead bubbane plague victims—over the walls. Everybody in the post was stricken, But some survived. And returned to their homes where during the next eight years they spread the infection that killed 25 million Europeans.

Another of those who always rearranged the bedroom furniture so he could sleep with his head to the north was Charles Dickens.

Seventeen out of 20 people worklwide have brown eyes.

PULL THE WOOL

Q. "Where'd we get the line "pulling the wool over somebody's eyes"?

A. From old England. Where strongarm robbers yanked the wool wigs down over the eyes of their victims so said victims couldn't identify said robbers.

MUSSER

You knew Michael Warren of "Hill Street Blues" was a UCLA basketball star, but did you know Lou Gossett, Jr., of "An Officer and a Gentleman" was drafted by the New York Knicks?

Q. How much money do people lose every year in the Atlantic City cusinos?

casinos?

A. Last year — \$1.95 billion, however much that is.

Some great tragedles can be told in just a few words: England's Queen Anne, who reigned from 4702 to 1714, lost 16 of her 17 children in their in-

fancy, and the sole survivor died be fore he turned 12.

Turns out Maryland is not the only state with an official state sport — It's jousting — after all. Alaska's official state sport — mush! — is dog-sled ding.

Peanuts make you fat and tobacco makes you cough, and they're the on-ly two crops left completely protected by the U.S. government.

Rapid Reply: Yes, bee stings are deadlier than shark bites, statisticul-ly.

The African violet is no violet, please note.

"Fetae" means "cat's whiskers,"

GENERAL TENDENCIES: GEMINI (May 2).

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I.F.O (July 22 to Aug. 21) The morning is best time to handle home and family situations and later get your special talents working like a charm.

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greater harmony into the home

"LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle-monetary problematical affairs in the morning and then contact those at a distance and come to better terms.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan a course of action that can help you to gain your ambilions more quickly. Contact those who can assist

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) State your aims to a good friend and get the assistance you need for some new project. Personal wishes should

AQUABIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) In the morning you can get outside af-fairs very well arranged. Look for assistance from the prominent in the morning.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) New projects take your attention in the youther state you can get into career matters that are important.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be quite brilliant
during early youth and will plan visely before taking any project or problem and can be disciplined eastly.
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reaching maturily your progeny will
become extroverted and want to do
much traveling and make many
changes.

# People 🚚



NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Suzette which appeared in Penthouse took French citizenship following her magazine, except, "It happened and tit's over and we all have to move on." atter Vanesse Williams gave up the crown in a scandal over nude photos, says she never thought of herself as the other Miss America. Miss Charles also is "the other Miss America."

Instead, she says she helped "save" the beauty contest and boosted her dwn show-business career.

Since gaining the title, t Miss Charles, 21, has appeared with Don Bickles, Lou Rawls, Stevie Wonder and Alan King. This month she joins Sammy Davis Jr. in his show in Miami.

has little to say about the fuss Miss William's photographs

#### Residents welcome Loren to hometown

POZZUOLI, Italy (AP) - Sophia coren blew hundreds of kisses to hrilled townspeople who welcomed born born to this tiny Naples-area own where she spent her adolescence of the core of the corent born to the core of the core

ti.
"I know that leaving home is a ter-rible wound that nothing in this world can heal. But one has to roll up the sleeves and rebuild," she told a special session of Pozzuoli's city

town where suc spens not become the speaker at Berkeley in poverty.

It was one of the actress' rare visits High School.

since she moved to France in 1966 and Students are scheduled to vote in

#### Lynn talks of illness after death of son

NEW YORK (AP) -- Singer Loretta Lynn says she believes the illness she suffered last July, when her oldest son died, was God's way of helping

son died, was God's way of helping her cope.

Miss Lynn, whose life was the basis or the movie "Coal Miner's Daughter," said in an interview in McCall's magazine that she had really, been suffering from a seizure and not exhaustion as the media was told.

"I think the seizure was God's way of saying he's helping me. He's really not letting my mind cope with I yet," the singer said in discussing the July 23 death of her son, Jack Benny Lynn, 34.

Police said Lynn drowned while try-ing to cross a shallow river on the way to his mother's 5,000-acre ranch in

the next two weeks on a list of student-picked nominees that includes him.

Parrakkan drew headlines last year while campaigning for Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson when he called Hitter "a The speaker for the June 18 graduation ceremony is selected by the school's 750 seniors.

Parrakhan was nomhated by about a half-dozen seniors, said senior class president Betsy Craib. Other can didates include California Assembly Speaker Willie Brown and Los Barcelones.

Barcelona, Spain (AP)—Bandleader Xavier Cugat, 85, was Angeles Times reporter Robert Scheer.

after lung treatment
BARGELONA, Spain (AP) —
Bandleader Xavier Cugat, 85, was
discharged from a ellnic after treatment for fluid in his lungs, doctors
said Monday.
He has been in and out of hospital
with respiratory and heart problems
since he returned to his native
Barcelona from the United States in
1978.
Cugat, once known as the "king of
rhumba," introduced Latin American
rhythms to the United States in the
1940s.

#### McGraw says therapy belongs in school

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress All McGraw says reading, writing and arithmetic should be joined by a new requirement in the public schools — therapy, "I'm reluctant to talk about thera-

py, because to a lot of people it sounds like I'm just some neurotic Hollywood actress," Miss McGraw said, in an in-terview published in the March Issue

of McCall's magazine.
"But I really think that therapy should be incorporated into the public-school curriculum—so it could be made available to everyone." I am aware of a tremendous drop in my intolerence, aggression, hostill-ty and pigheaddenses," she said. "I have never felt more comfortable. I have a short now, as an old lady, of being a serene, grounded human being."

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#### Suzette Charles, left, doesn't consider herself a footnote in pa

## Kids write to Schroeder, doctors wanting to know how heart works

LOUISILLE, Ky. (AP) — William three strokes. Half are addressed to J. Schroeder and his doctors are receiving hundreds of letters from an an area of the strokes. The seven volunteered to pay research "I have seen Mr. Schroeder several times on television and would like to show how his heart works," the Marin, Tenn, girl wrote surgen William (C. DeVries recently."Do you have pletures or diagrams of the artificial heart? I will pay for them with my allowanceif you want me to."

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More than 1,000 letters have been ent to flumana Hospital Augubon, where Schroeder is recovering from

DeVries is delighted whith the children's mail.

"They're turned on, they're excited in the should select on the process of the control of the should select on the should select on the should taking care of themselves. They understand about heart disease."

Children may decide to pursue careers as doctors or teachers and learn more about health issues as a result of Interest shown in the artificial heart, he said.

Hawkeye Sciecc Fair in Des Molines.

"I would like any harts, pictres or buy an artificial heart medel," she was very annæed by this instrument."

Some of the suddents say they arrested in the subject because their parents suffered heart attacks. One Canadian girl sent a \$2 mail order to ever postage costs. "I have particular interest in this area as my fattered heart surgery," she wrote.

# MOVIES Mischiel HURRY CHILLS CHUCK NORRIS MISSING IN ACTION MUSIC & DANCE SENSATIO Heavenly Bodies W. F. S. C. APASSAGE TO INDIA Greakin2 DAILT PROTOCOL 后 THE FALCON & MATT DILLON

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# Tot recovering from dog mauling

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The condition of a 2½-year-old Salt Lake County girl mauled by a dog improv-ed from critical to serious today after surgery at Primary Childrens Medi-cal Center, a spokesman said. Jordan Wonnacott remained in the

Jordan Wonnacott remained in the hospital's Intensive care unit follow-ing an operation lasting several hours 'Stitiday night, Meanwhile, authorities planned to conduct an autopsy on the dog, who was pursued and shot after the attack.

A Salt Lake County sheriff's dispatcher sald a dog attacked the youngster about 5 p.m. Sunday, tearing open her chest.

Deputies and search and rescue volunteers launched a five-bine unless tests show the dog had rabies, Mr. Wilkins said.

Dectors won't administer the vactine unless tests show the dog had rabies, Mr. Wilkins said.

The animal was found and shot as it ran from deputies, she said.

The agirl suffered from severe chest

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## Space agency refuses to take back medal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Na-Illonal Aeronaulies and Space Ad-ginlastration has refused to reschied its award of a Distinguished Service Media to Arthur Rudolph, who gave up American cilizenship and returned to West Germany last year rather than face Justice Department charges that he mistreated slave laborers in Germany during World "War II.

-War II.
Rudolph has denied from his home
In Hamburg that he was involved in
any brutality.
Eugens Marianetti, head of NASA's
\$1960ial events branch, said in a telephone interview Monday that he had
written Elizabeth Holtzman, district
attorney in Brooklyn, N.Y., on Jan. 15

#### Kasparov takes timeout in match

MOSCOW (AP) — The 48th game of the world (Less Championally between this world (Less Championally between this property of the world challenger Garl Kapparov has been postponed until Wednesday lacause Kapparov is taking a dimeout, the official news agency—"Fass reported.

Masparov won the 48th game of the oppolonged match on Saturday, narrowing Karpov's lead to 5.5 Karpov needs only one more victory to relating title. The 48th game bad been set for Monday—

to tell her of the decision on the medal.

He said Ms. Holtzman had sent a liter to James M. Beggs, the NASA administrator, on Oct. 19 asking that Rudolph he stripped of his medal.

"I don't know why the letter took so long to get down to me," Marianetti said.

He wrote that the medal had been the work of Rudolph's service in the United States and "has nothing in the United States and "has nothing in Rudolph he added.

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# Reagan, Fahd talk of peace in Mideast



KING FAHD On Washington visit

"The Associated Press

WASHINGTON President

Reagan, saying it is time to "turn the
page to a new and happier chapter" in
the troubled Middle Fast, asked King
Fahd on Monday to use Saudi
Arabla's "considerable influence and
moral sussion" to bring about direct
negotiations between Israel and its
Arab neighbors.

But Fahd asserted that it is up to
the United States to lend its efforts in
support of the Palestinians and gave
no response that indicated Saudi
Arabia might heed Reagan's call for
talks with Israel.

The president greefed Fahd the

talks with Israel,
The president greeted Fahd, the
first major Arab leader to visit
Reagan during his second term, on
the South Lawn of the White House
before U.S. Cabinet members, other
top officials and dozens of Saudis at
tired in the traditional flowing desert
robes

legitimate rights of the Palestinian people can and should be addressed in direct negotiations," Reagan foid the king. "It is time to put this tragedy to rest and turn the page to a new and happier chapter."

The king's five-day visit, filled with high-level talks and social events, marks the first official visit by a Saudi king to the U.S. capital since King Faisal met with President Nixon in 1971.

The two leaders' opening remarks came before they retired for more than an hour of talks that included Socretary of State George P. Shultz, U.S. national security adviser Robert C. McParlane, and others, Palid was joined by Saudi ministers.

The president invited the king to return to the White House for a private breakfast Tuesday "to focus on the 'Nicheast' peace process," according to a senior U.S. official who briefed reporters on the discussions.

The official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said the king emphasized that the Saudis would like

"They'd like us to use our influence with Israel and play the role of the full partner" in Mideast negotiations, he

Said. The official said the United States was trying to set the stage to foster moderate Arab support for Jordan's King Hussein and his participation in direct talks with Israel. U.S. officials have expressed optimism over renewed discussions between Hussein and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Vasser Arafat.

and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arrafat.
But, the official said, in the U.S.
view, "The major break would come
the day that Jordan is able to announce its readiness to move into
direct negotiations."
In his formal statement, Reagan
told the king that peace in the Middle
East "will require courage, integrity
and wisdom." The president said
Fahd and his predecessors bad shown
such traits, adding, "together our
considerable influence and moral uasion can decrease the threat of war."

# Smith faces charge of murdering Belushi

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Cathy Evelyn Smith withdrew from a plea bargiain agreement with an drug overdose.

Mr. Smith define tenter a plea before Superior Court during a perfe and muert-delayed hearing before Superior Court Judge Robert Devich, who ordered Ms. Smith and her attorney, Howard Weltzman, to appear in Municipal Court on Wednesday to have a preliminary hearing date set, Under California law, Ms. Smith can ask for the hearing without entering a plea. A preliminary hearing date set, Under California law, Ms. Smith can ask for the hearing without entering a plea. A preliminary hearing determines if there is sufficient evidence to go to trial. Both Weltzman and Deputy District Attorney Michael Montagna agreed at the hearing that Ms. Smith's decision rejects a plea-bargain agreement which the Canadian-woman-made-with-pro-did-not have access to grand jury-secutors/perfore ending an extradition battle and coming to the Unit-

# Education chief defends college aid cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — William J. Bennett, the new secretary of educa-tion, said Monday that President Reagan's budget cuts may force some students to give up their stereos, cars and beach vacations to pay for col-lege.

lege.

Bennett acknowledged that eliminating loans and grants for more than 1 million college students would force some families who are already sacrificing "to tighten the belt even further."

But he suggested that other stu-dents will simply have to forego lux-

Bennett, at his first news conference, also said the belt-lightening could make people more cautious about spending \$20,000 on a college education. He cited a new report from the Association of American Colleges that concludes the bachelor's degree has lost much of its value.

"More of us might start thinking about that (\$20,000 investment) with the same sort of care we think about when we buy a car's kick the lires and drive it around the block," said Bennett.

That kind of greater scrutiny and "That kind of greater scrutiny and deliberateness on the part of the consumer - What am I getting for my money here, Mr. Chancellor?" wouldn't be a bad thing either," said the former National Endowment for dents will simply have to torego uxurles.

He'lligened it to a "divestiture on the part of the consumer — What am I getting for my
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"I do not mean to suggest this will
be the case in all circumstances, but
it will, like the rain, fall on the just
and unjust alike," said the former
philosophy professor.

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John Brademas, president of New York University, charged Sunday they amounted to "a declaration of war on middle-income America." He outlined a list of "critical Issues facility of the work of the property of the continuation of the property of the property of the continuation of the property of t



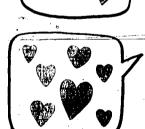
## Americans incist Seoul broke pact for dissident's return to homeland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of —a delegation of Americans who accompanied Kim Dae-jung back to Seoul insisted Monday it was the Carlier Monday in the Reagan administration." White spoke with reporters at National Aliport upon their return to Washington Monday in the Reagan administration declined to say whether return to Washington Monday in the Reagan administration declined to say whether return to Washington Monday in the Reagan administration declined to say whether return to Washington Monday in the Reagan administration declined to say whether to the Seoul institute of the LS. S. ambassador to Seoul institute to Earlier Monday, the Reagan administration declined to say whether a largeed with a statement attribute to the But in the Seoul institute to Earlier Monday, the Reagan administration declined to say whether to the But in the Seoul in Seou













#### **GOP** candidate asks to be seated

ASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican candidate in a disputed Indiana congressional race asked a federal court Monday to order that he be seated pending an investigation by a House committee.

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"I am challenging the right of the House to deny over 50,000 people representation while it examines this election," Richard Mcintyre told a news conference after filling his complaint in U.S. District Court.

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plaint in U.S. District Court.
The Democrat-controlled Housevoted, 221-180, last Thirstady not to seat McIntyre, who was certified the winner of the election over incumbent Democrat Frank McCloskey by Indiana's Republican secretary of



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# Magic Valley

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# Principals propose new school boundaries

TWIN FALLS — When the I.B. Perrine Elementary School opens its doors next fall, about half of its 560 students may be students who would have ordinarily gone to Harrison Elementary School. Under the redistricting plan recommended by Twin Falls elementary school in the northwest corner of town would draw the bulk of its students from the Harrison district.

Avenue, south on Madrona Street South, east on Fourth Avenue East, south along the Perrine Coulee to Kimberly Road, west on Kimberly Road, south on Blue Lakes Boulevard South, east on Eddridge Avenue, south on Eastland Drive to Rock Creek and southeast along Rock Creek. For the Bickel Elementary School, the recommended boundary on the west runs south on Shoshone Street and south on Washington Street South to a point just south of the 3300 North county road. The east \*See SCHOOL on Page B2



Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — The non-profit Idaho World Trade Association and the College of Southern Idaho will attempt to establish an International trade education center at Twin Falls.

A joint planning committee now is designing a proposal for a grant from the U.S. Department of Education for seed money to start the center, said chairman Dave Steadman, past president of the IWTA and area manager for Northwest Transport Service at Twin Falls.

The International Business Education Center of Southern Idaho will become a central collection point for Information on Integral trade, he said. It also will field seminars for business people and conduct college-level courses through CSI's evening-class division.

"We need to educate people to the

division.
"We need to educate people to the opportunities available," said Steadman, "but we also want to get down to the bottom line — and that is dollars generated from international trade. We're going to ... see if we can get some goods to market, get some sales.

The center would employ a full-time director to help businesses obtain information on importing and exporting or to solve specific trade problems."

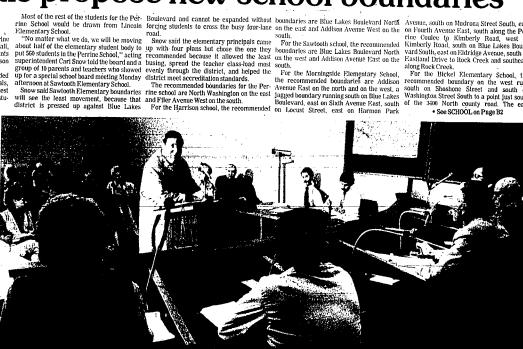
exporting or to solve special problems.

The committee currently plans to seek a grant ranging from \$50,000 to \$75,000 under the federal department's international education pro-

gram.
It also hopes to enlist support from southern Idaho businesses in in-kind contributions, such as donations of equipment or time, in written endorsements or in cash, said Steadman and Don Siplon, a Twin Falls consultant working on the project.

The government requires appli-

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Monday was Riley Burton, a member of the board of directors of the corporation that

# Council won't force fire code on bars — for now Roble Russell, he believes the council can apply the fire code as it wishes. The state has adopted the Uniform Fire Code and the state fire marshal has been charged with enforcing it for the last two years with the help of chief fire officials in Idade. Communities. But the law also says that the fire marshal's authority is concurrent with that of city authorities. Petersen says that provision should allow the city to apply the code as it sees fit. State-Fire-Marshal Bill Wallis,—however, says the city cannot change the code. Not only does the law prohibil it, but by not enforcing the code as written, the city could be liable in civil suits if people were injured in fires occurring in buildings that did not meet standards of the Uniform Fire Code, he says. City manager Tom Courtney sald in a letter to the council-that-the-fire-marshal-believes that will two exceptions, all deficiencies identified in the fire inspections should be corrected. The marshal does not believe the lastest inspections should will the development of the conneil-that-the-fire-marshal-believes that will two exceptions, all deficiencies identified in the fire inspections should be corrected. The marshal does not have money to make the conneil that the fire marshal is concerned that the fire static way against, "he occupancy by 20 percent. "It seems we are discriminated against," he clay occupancy by 20 percent. "It seems we are discriminated against, "he accupancy by 20 percent. "It seems we are discriminated against," he accupancy by 20 percent. "It seems we are discriminated against, "he decipancy by 20 percent. "It seems we are discriminated against, "he accupancy by 20 percent. "It seems we are discriminated against, "he accupancy by 20 percent. "It seems we are discriminated against, "he accupancy by 20 percent. "It seems we are discriminated against, "he accupancy by 20 percent. "It seems we are discriminated against, "he accupancy by 20 percent. "It seems we are discriminated against, "he accupancy by 20 percent. "It s

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bar owners in Twin Falls will not have to comply with eity inspectors' interpretations of the Uniform Fire Code, at least-for-the-time being; the Twin Falls City Council said Monday.

The decision came at a work session after 11 representatives of Twin Falls bars complained about having to correct violations identified in a December 1984 fire inspection made in conjunction with renewing\_liquor\_licenses. They said the city had been inconsistent in applying the code.

Some council members have indicated they would like to change the code or otherwise avoid strict enforcement of the code, but there has been some question as to whether the council could do that.

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# CSI, state school get small increases from budget writers

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY

BOISE -- State budget writers proposed lean levels of support for Magic Valley educational institutions Monday.

In proposing the budgets for the College of In proposing the budgets for the College of Ties Southern Idaho and the Idaho Sciloot for Idaho Scilot



Neibaur said the proposal would better allow the school to cover the costs of inflation. Neibaur's motion did not include the school's request to hire a librarian. It was defeated 10-12.

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Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, proposed a 33.25 million funding level for the school — a 6.6 percent increase. The proposal includedmoney for the libratina's position.

Dobler's motion was defeated 7-17 on a par-

support of his proposal.

The committee disagreed, approving Neibaur's motion by a 13-10 vote.
CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer, who observed the committee's deliberations, ex-

man proposed the \$5.425 million budget—a 5.6 percent increase—which was endorsed by the Joint committee. He opposed a preposat by the Joint committee, He opposed a preposat by the Joint committee. He opposed a preposat by the Joint committee, He opposed a proposal proposed junior college budget. The budget amel is composed of many members represent the proposal of the same less support for the state is two junior colleges a 7.5 percent increase in state support, and the was proposing to increase support for the state is two junior colleges and universities but includes only three members who live in active community college did the point committee. But, the added, "Which one of our representative so the junior college and three universities.

"We need to treat higher education at the same levels for all facets," Kniggo said in support of this proposal.

members who live in active community college districts, he noted.

But, he added, "When one of our representatives makes the myllen for the lower appropriation, it's difficult to bring across our message to the whole committee."

Meyerheefer says he hopes junior college support will be increased from the proposed level if additional money becomes available. He also hopes the long-range state funding issue will be resolved when a clear policy is adopted establishing the junior colleges' role in Idaho's system of higher education.

# Option tax law passes legal muster

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News capilob bureau

BOISE — A proposal to make corrections to the Idaho law that entitorizes local-option sales taxes in resert cities has passed the muster of the Idaho law the Idaho law the Idaho law the Idaho law the Idaho Idaho law the Idaho Ida

# Burley group hopes to get referendum on beer sales

Times-Nows correspondent
BURLEY — If a group of Burley residents has their way, the issue of Sunday beer sales will be put to a public vote.
The group, being represented by Burley Attorney Pennis Byligato, is circulating petitions to force a referendum vote on the Dec. 26 council-approved ordinance permitting the Sunday sale of beer.
A total of 600 signatures are necessary to force a vote and Byligiton says that number should soon be reached.

referendum route because of the close council vote—a tie broken by Mayor Chuck Shadduck approved the ordinance.

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A total of 400 signatures are necessary to force a vige and Byington says that number should soon be reached.

The petition must be filed with the city cierk within 60 days et the effective date of the new ordinance.

A city ordinance allowing referendum voiting has only been on the books for a year and this will be first time it may be used.

Byington says the citizens' consmitted.

have a chance to decide whether they want if or not," adds Egan, who protested the ordinance when the council was considering it. Actually, the people most dramatically affected by the now ordinance aren't within the Burley

ordinance aren't within the Burley city limits.

Jack Magnum, who runs a gas and convenience stop in Declo, where Sunday beer sales have been legal for quite a while, says the new ordinance in Burley has drastically changed his business:

"Selling beer on Sundays out here was our biggest lifeline," says Magnum. "Now, we have to close up on Sunday — It doesn't pay us to stay open."

Magnum adds he got all his Sun-day trade from both Burley and

Rupert, both of which operated under the Sunday 'blue law' until Burley changed its ordinance last December.

# New hospital contract approved TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board voted Monday morping to approve a new four-year contract," the said, The pact Monday morping to approve a new four-year contract with the Hospital Corporation of America. Board chairman Robert Valentine sald Monday the new contract carries an unchanged price-tag for the first the contract was the only matter year, with the annual cost rising from \$245,000 to \$250,000 in the second year of the contract. Valentine says there are incateful the signing of the contract augustantive changes in the new contract language. The language of the

it was getting the most service for its money.

Valentine said the board could not ask HCA to find the hospital a new administrator with such a bort contract term. Administrator Bill Burns has said he Is looking to move to a larger hospital in the HCA organization.

# Weekend burglars strike vehicles

TWIN FALLS — A rash of vehicle burglaries occurred during the weekend in Twin Falls, with most involving the loss of tools and sound equipment.

Don Keith Lancaster told police his 1971 (our-wheel-drive vehicle was entered and \$175 worth of an appropriate of the weekend was parked behind the Hide Out Bar on Washington Street. He said tools

Valued at \$500 were removed from the chicle. Greg B. Barney, 1536 Princeton home during the weekend. In the weekend was not parked at \$150 also disappeared in a car burglary at his disap

# Man gets prison term for stealing

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- A 27-year-old man was sentenced Monday to 10 years in prison for stealing several Items from a motel to support lis cocaine habit. Depending on his behavlor, however, George Tyke Woodside of Twin Falls may not have to serve the full sentence. Woodside could be placed on probation after four months because Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl retained jurisdiction in the case for that period.

Woodside had been charged with two counts of grand theft for stealing a radio, television set, cassette player, \$543 and a truck from the Branding Iron Motel in Twin Falis June 23, according to a complaint fill-ed with the court. Woodside had been an employee of the motel at the time. Public Defender Tim Wilson said Woodside's main problem was one of drug abuse that included a \$150- to \$300-a-day cocaine habit, Wilson suggested that Woodside be sent to the state rehabilitation program at Cot-

state rehabilitation program at Cot-tonwood so his client can take advan-

tage of its substance abuse program.
"The court has nothing to lose and everything to gain by sending Mr. Woodside to Cottonwood," Wilson told Meehi.
Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellien Baxter sald that Woodside was not eligible for the Cottonwood program because he was sought on a warrant from New Mexico. Since Woodside's record eliminated probation, prison was the only alternative. Baxter said.
Also Monday, Richard Lee

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Lawrence, 40, of Twin Falls, was
sentenced to spend five years on probatton for sexually molesting a 15year-old girl last winter in Twin Falls.
Lawrence's attorney Leon Smith
said his clehra already had entered
treatment and had the support of his
family.

was six months ago. I would never allow it to happen again."
Meehl replied, "It is possible, when a person becomes a slave to his passion, to be liberated."
The judge imposed a five-year suspended prison sentence and ordered Lawrence to continue counseling and pay for counseling of the victim.

the victim.

Michael Edward Nogler, 26, of Wil

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Falls changed his plea to gullty on a

charge of aggravated assault. Nogler
was accused of pointing a gun at his

cywife, Debra, July 15.

Nogler said he had drawn the gun to

scare his ex-wife and her male com
panion.

Meehl accepted the guilty plea and ordered a pre-sentence investigation. Nogler was released until a sentenc-

-family. "Get (Lawrence) does have a handle on the probation." Smith said.

Baxter concurred with Smith's ercommendation for probation.

Before the sentence was pronounced, Lawrence said counseling had helped. "I'm a better man new than I

# Inmate's escape attempt foiled

TWIN FALLS — A 17-year-old immate in the Twin Falls County jail was caught in the act of an attempted escape early Monday morning, according to Twin Falls County sale early Monday morning, according to Twin Falls County sakeriff's officers.

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L. Jim Hopkins, in charge of jail operations, said had the youth operations, said had the youth escaped through the celling of his with regular safety devices.

The would have gone into Hopkins said.

The cell was put in use to house the single juvenile, officers said.

The cell was put in use to house the single juvenile, officers said, the latter the attempt was shorted and possibly escape when the jailer the cate of the lowever, after the attempt was discovered early Monday, the innate was placed in another location in that part of the fall to be held pending court action in his case.

Deputy Prosecutor Kelltr Hutchisson of Twin Falls County said the juvenile is being triven on replaced the interpretation of the cell of the propers of the propers of the propers of the cells in place with screws rather than decided if he will also face escape with the control of the cell of the propers of the cell of the propers of the cell of the propers of the cell of the cel

## Magistrate court

Due to an editing error. the Monday
Times-News mistakenly attributed to
the Idaho Hospital Association the
statistic for the median bad debt
write-off for Magic Valley hospitals.
The figures for the Magic Valley were
collected by the Times-News that
IIA only gave the Times-News that
statewide figure.

Due to a reporting error, IHA of
ficial Bonnie Haines' name was
misspelled.

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TWIN FALLS -- The following people were sentenced last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

• Margaret A. Koch, 19, of Buhl, driving without privileges, two days in jail, 5285 fine, 180-day driver's license suspension.

• Michael DuWayne Wickham, 19, of Buhl, of Michael DuWayne Wickham, 19, ose Luis Nunez, 36, of Burley, DUI, 30 days in jail, 180-day ticense suspension, enrollment in Port of Hope Court Alcohol School.

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• Oses Luis Nunez, 36, of Burley, DUI, 30 days in jail, 180-day ticense suspension.

Elenora M. Tolman, 38, of Rupert, DUI, two days in Jail, \$485 fine, 180-day license suspension.
 Edward Charles Schleit, 20, of 825 Quincy St., Twin Falls, DUI, \$185 fine, two days in jail, 30-day license suspension.
 Gary James Fackler Jr., 16, of Rupert, driving without privileges, \$285 fine, two days-in Jail, 180-day license suspension.
 Thomas, Eric Blei, 22, of 203 Fourth St. N, Twin Falls, petit theft, two days in Jail.
 Eric Anthony Odegard, 20, of Oregon, possession of a controlled substance, 30 days in Jail-suspended, \$185 fine, 12-month probation, enrollment in an artichol-drug: awareness program.

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ment in an attoroid-orug- awareness program.

• Don Earl Montgomery, 34, 6 Route 4, Twin Falls, DUI, 30 days in juli, six-month license suspension.

• Maxine Alta Anderson, 34, 6 Route 2, Filer, DUI, two days in juli, 5485 fine, 180-day license suspension.

## **Obituaries**

TWIN FALLS—Ruth E. Neale, 98, of Pocafello and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday in Pocafello. Born Aug. 14, 1886, at Peola, Ohlo, where she attended schools and graduated, she married Floyd W. Neale in 1907 in Ohlo. In 1913, she moved with her husband to Twin Falls, where they engaged in farming. He died in 1998 She moved to Pocatello four years ago to be near her family.

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Mrs. Neale was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are: a son, William F. Neale of Pocatello, a daughler. Marlorie Harkness of Tacoma, Wash; a sister. Heiter vittor of Yishi Fallis; elight grand-children, and 13 great-grandchildren.

A graveside sevice will be held at 2 pm. Wednesday at Tvin Falls Cemetery, under the direction of Downard Pinneral Home in Pocatello.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Pressive terian Church.

#### Mildred Lundgren

TWIN FALLS — Mildred Lundgren, 53, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after auded illness. Funeral arrangements are and will be announced by White Mortunry in Twin Falls.

#### Alta Gates

WENDELL -- Alta Gates, 81, of Wendell, died Sunday in Hattlesburg, Miss. Born Sept. 21, 1903, in Baker, Ore, she

Miss.

Born Sept. 21, 1903, in Baker, Ore., she attended schools in Grand Junction, Colo., and graduated from high school in Wendell.

1981.
She was a member of the Wendell United Methodist Church, Star of the West No. 35 Order of Fastern Star, and the local PRO chapter.
Surviving are: a son, Melvin L. Gates in Seattle; two daughters, Donna Vasier in Medford, Ore., and Jeanne O'Dair of

A memorial service will be held today at 10 a.m. at the Wendell United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Dale Metager Officiating. Burial will be in Wendell Chemelery under direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

#### Raymond R. Arriaga

GOODING — Raymond R. Arriaga, 38, of Gooding, died Monday morning at his home in Gooding.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

BURLEY — Ladorna Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Robert and Katle Armstrong Jones of Burley, was stillborn Sunday at University of Utah Medical Center.

Jones of Burrey, was stillnorn Sunday At, University of Utah Medical Center: Surviving are: her parents of Burley. Surviving are: her parents of Burley. Are and Mrs. Vermon Hill of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arnstrong of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerl Wrigley of Mountain Home.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. In Paul Cemetery, with Bishop Nolan Gerber officiating. Friends may call fit McCulloch's in Burley on Wednesday prior to the service.

Shirley Shill

WENDELL — Alta Gates, 81, of rendell, died Sunday in Hattleeburg. Its.

Born Sept. 21, 1903, in Baker, Ore., she ttended schools in Grand Junetion, olo, and graduated from high school in lendell. She married Melvin L, Gates on June L, 1923, in Jureome, and she had lived in Mensell Shill worked for many years at Penalell since. Her husband died Nov. 5, 81.

bus.
She was a member of the LDS Church.
Surviving are: her husband of Burley,
her mother. Louna Williams of Burley,
two daughters, Kellie Peterson of Holso
and Kaylyn Renz of Burley; three stepchildren. Kelly Shill of Blobe, Darla
Harper of Eccatello and Lee AutoSegova
of Cover of Menc; a brother, David
Peterson of Paul; and two grandchil-

dren. She was preceded in death by her father, Alton Peterson. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. In the Burley 7th Ward Chapel. 1 p.m. In the Burley 7th Ward Chapel. With Bishop Elden Wood Cofficating. Burlai will be in Basin Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and at the clurch on Wednesday one hour prior to the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS -- Wilford E. Dunn, 88, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at the home of his daughter in Twin Falls after a short

his daughter in Twin Falls after a short illness.

Born April 16, 1896, at Three Creek, he lived there most of his life. He was engaged in the eatile business until nettled and moved to Twin Falls. He married Eva Wilson in 1917 in Kimberty.—

Mr. Dunn, a member of the 171 in Kimberty.—

Mr. Dunn, a member of the 171 Livestock Association. Surviving are: a daughter, Martina Bates of Twin Falls; two grandchildren, Surviving are: a daughter, ore, and Claudha Radmall of Twin Falls; and five great-grandchildren, He was preceded in death by a son, Fay, a daughter, Dorothy, six stets and five borthers.

The funeral-will be held Thursday at moon at White Soutuay Change.

Paus, Friends may call at the mortuary Presidends may call at the mortuary Tuesday and Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. both-days, and until the time of the service on Thursday.

#### Donna Jean Campbell

BURLEY Donna Jean Crofts Campbell, 56, of Burley, died Monday morning in Mesa, Art. The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mor-tuary Chapel of Burley.

### Evelyn McKenzie

HUPERT - Evelyn McKenzie, 66, 67 Rupert, died Monday at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mor-tuary Chapel in Burley

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boundary abuts on the Morningside
west boundary as far south as Park
Avenue and then runs west along
Park and then south on Harrison
Street South to a point just south of
the 3400 North county road.

The proposed Lincoln boundaries wrap around the thin Blekel district, encompassing the southwest and southeast corners of town.

The plan recommended by the principals also balances the ethnic and economic backgrounds of the

schoolchildren best of the four plans drawn up, Snow said. Teachers are being asked to volun-teer to teach at the new school. Under

seer to teach at the new school. Under the proposed plan, three teachers will leave Bickel, six will leave Morn-ingside, four will leave Lincoln, six with leave Harrison, and none will leave Sawtooth.

leave Sawtooth.

Snow said there will be one new teacher hired and three current district teachers who will be assigned to help balance the class load in the district once the next school-year

In addition to redrawing district boundaries, the district will be forc-ing parents to send their children to school at the elementary school within whose boundaries they live.

Snow said the district will not be able to balance the class-loads in the schools if parents are allowed to send their children outside their home district

The school board is expected to make a decision on redistricting at its March meeting. Until then it will be excepting comments on the proposal.

## Trade-

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Letters documenting any support must be received by Feb. 20 so that the committee can meet a deadline for the grant application, said Siplon. The center will create a library of information through computer links with other data banks about international trade: CSI will house the center, but equipment and expertise will be needed, said Steadman. During fiscal 1984, the Department of Education gave out 37 grants worth 52 million to community colleges, universities and business-academic coalitions. Grants ranged from an Oregon State University plan to study

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the city's favor or the Legislature ap-proves the curative legislation, he

proves the curative tegistation, assays.

Sun Valley is one of five idaho cities to levy option faxes under the law, the other resort communities. Ketchum, McCail, Lawa Hol Springs and Idaho. City, are, not affected by similar civil actions, Brown says. Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Leder says she will visit the Statchouse today in hopes she can get the bill moving toward passage.

nopes sac can get the bill moving toward passage. Little defends Speaker of the House Tom Stivers' decision to assign the bill to the State Affairs Committee rather than to Rep. Steve Antone's House Revenue and Taxation Com-

ruther than to Rep. Steve Antone's House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

'Antone, who provided much of the Impetus for passage of various stages of the 1978 resort elites tox bills, has generally supported local option faxes. Little and Silvers have generally opposed them.

Little says a cautionary signal should occur to legislators when "after a judge rules that (a law) is unconstitutional (the affected party) writes laws to circumvent the decision." Little says the resort-cities tax bill was not assigned to his committee to be summarily shelved and dended an opportunity of passage.

But Little, a Payelle County rancher who has served in: the Legislature 20 years, doesn't mince words when talking about the so-called "with the server of the worst kind, in my humble opinion," he says, adding sapetal tax of the worst kind, in my humble opinion," be says, adding sareastically: "Everyone knows the best kind of tax is the one that someone elso pays."

Lieder says the city of Sun Valley would like to broadeh the local option tax to include retail and other sales but hasn't been provided with sales information from the Sun Valley to.

ut hasn't been provided with sales nformation from the Sun Valley Co. "We want very quickly to get away, rom double-digit taxation at the front "We want very queen; we extend the front desk," Lieder says, referring to the combined effect of the 5 percent room tax, the 4 percent general sales tax and the 2 percent state bed tax. seafood markets in Asia to creation of an export trading corporation by Georgetown-University graduate stu-

**RELIANCE** 

seafood markets in Asia to creation of an export trading corporation by Georgetown University graduate students.

"It hipk everybody recognizes that we have a real strong community college in Twin Falls; we also have a real strong community college in Twin Falls; we also have a real strong community college in Twin Falls; we also have a very aggressive trade group, the leading world trade group in the state, "said Steadman."

"Idaho, as in the rest of the country, desperately needs to export goods," inc. in Filer; Twin Falls altorney Mark Stubbs; or Steadman.

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# Services

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Richery 21, of Buhl, who died Thursday,
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BIRILEY The funeral for E. W. "Eddie" Boten, 81, of Pocatello and formerly of Burley, who died Saturday in Pocatello, with the conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Mauning Funeral Chapel in Pocatello. Butani will be in Pleasant View Cennetery at Burley today at 14.8 m. Friends may call at Manaling Chapel one boar prior to the service. Payne for the property of the service. Payne for the property of the service arrangements. The family suggests

BUHL. - The service for Nora Shangle, 77, of Bull, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 pm, at the Hopkins-Bull Funeral Chupet. Commit-lal services will be held Wednesday at 2 pm, at the Elso City Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 10 a.m. until time of the service.

RUPERT - The service for Anna

Roming, 19, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 am today at the Rupert First Buptist Chrisch, Burdat will be in Riverside Cornetery in Heyburn, Friends may cell at Hanses Mortuary at Rupert, one lour prior to service time. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Mindoka Hospital Pink Laddes organization or the First Baptist Church in Rupert.

OAKLEY The service for Mary Ella "Mamile". Harper, 84, of Oakley, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wed nesday in the Oakley LDS Charch, Burlal will be in Oakley Cornetery, Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley. Friends may call at he church Wednesday from 11 a.m. until the time of the service

# Hospitals-

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Luella Valles, Mrs. James Tyler, Mrs. Scott Hawk, Mrs. Barry
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all to Twip Rails, Mrs. Kirk Caliborn of Kimberty, Mrs. Kenneth
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and Mrs. Randy Barber of Kimberly, and a son to Mr. and Mrs.
Leo Valles of Twin Falls.

LaVerne Darrington of Decided

Made Puller, Chane Asler, Ashley Carter, Clifford Barger and
Penny Russell, all of Burley, Marityn Lhuno of Heyburn; Ima Jean
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fr, and Mrs. Pongsak Suwanit of Burley.

# Jerome schools nominated for honor

JEROME — The Jerome junior and senior high schools have been nominated for national recognition in a program that recognizes success in overcoming obstacles to meet the needs of

students.

The Jerome schools were one of four from 123 high schools and one of four from 143 middle schools in the state chosen by an Idaho Department of Education committee for national consideration in the Secondary Schools Recognition Program.

Stortation in the Secondary Schools Recognition
It is the second year in a row the Jerome
Julior High School has received the honor.
Jerome Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman says the honor is a credit to the school starf and to the community, which has supported the schools.

He says the 90 percent attendance rule has been one of the obstacles the district has worked

been one or the observation on overcoming.

The superintendent says the district has tried to "devote its time to keeping kids in school, not

expelling them." He says it has posed a problem in trying to do what is best for the Students and still stay within the law.
He says the problem is a small percentage of students who have more than the allowed absences, are under age if and still required by law. to be in class, but have failing grades in all their classes.

their classes.

Despite the problems caused by the 90 percent rule, the dropout rate at the high school has decreased in the past three to five year period, noted Youngerman.

Another obstacle the school district is working

Another obstacte the school district is working to overcome is severe overcrowding, due to an increased enrollment. Dividing some of the existing larger rooms into two smaller rooms has

helped some.

And the recent approval for a weight training class to be held at the Jerome Fitness Center is another method the district has used to expand classroom space, notel Youngerman.

In its application for the recognition consideration, it was noted the school district's low expenditure per student had been overcome by innovative and creative teachers, with many of

"High school teachers have had no raises in the past two years. Despite this impediment to quality, education, the school has had very low-turnover," the application noted.

At the junior high school, one of the problems the school has so wercome is the complaints from the merchants about students creating disturbances downtown during the noon hour.

To overcome this problem, the school board approved a closed campus and had a student lounge installed to compensate and provide the students a place that would be "theirs" of the activities to overcome obstacles to teaching have been the establishment of an onor society and development of an Appropriate Behavior Manual.

One behavior plan now being used is for teachers to "catch students doing something right and praise them for it."

The national recognition program was

praise them for it."

The national recognition program was established by Secretary of Education Terrell Bell to identify and call attention to schools successfully meeting the educational needs of all its students.

## Lack of home numbers concerns city council

IIAGERMAN — Houses without demonstrate the 14 channels of his numbers are causing problems.
Councilman Rolly Zollinger told the Harderman City Council Tuesday.
He said houses needed unmbers on them so they could be better located in an emergency.
Zollinger related, as an example, a delay during one of his recent Quile to the firm amounced, will be in Hagerman Feb. delay during one of his recent Quile 19 to sell the cable service door to Response Unit calls this week because of ito house nlumber. Service to Watt Brown, who had broken his leg, took longer because the house they were looking for had no number, he said. them so they could be better located in an emergency.
Zollinger related, as an example, a delay during one of his recent Quick Response Unit calls this week because of ito house number. Service to Walt Brown, who had broken his leg, took longer because the house they were looking for had no number, he said.

Mayor Merle Owsley and the coun-cil discussed the matter and decided to "look into it" to determine if an or-dinance requiring house numbers is

necessary.
In other business, Terry Stratton, representing Buhl Cable TV Co., brought a television to the City Hall to

## City water fee unchanged

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford City Council will keep city wafer inrigation fees the same as last year. Passing a resolution to that effect at Wednesday's council meeting, the board approved fees of \$15 per lot or \$5.0 per half of for 1985. The fees are to be paid by April 1, it was noted. In other business:

• Deputy Clerk Jack Kinyon informed the council that certain delinquent water bills are being turned over to small clalinas court.

• The council visited the grange hall, which is being remodeled for use as a community center. It was reported that the hall should be ready for public use in about two months.

The hall still needs floor coverings and the council agreed to take bids for the project.

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# Hepatitis, flu keep new nurse practitioner busy

GLENNS FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Area Rural Health Clinic's new nurse practitioner, Deborah Carapez-za, started her new job off with a bang

za, started her new job off with a bang when an outbreak of hepatitis and flu occurred in the Glenns Ferry area this past month.

Carapezza sald working in a public health facility like the Glenns Ferry clinic, she expected to see the usual amount of winter flu cases but a hepatitis outbreak her first weeks of employment was an interesting turn of events.

master's degree as a tamity nurse-clinician.

"It took me 10 years of nursing as an RN before I could work up enough courage to become a nurse practi-tioner," said Carapezza.

Those years as an RN were not idle years for Carapezza. She said she worked as a clinic nurse in Berea, Ky., treating townsfolk from that rural Applachtan area. She also worked in Glacier National Park in the park dispensary-where medical

The new nurse practitioner comes to Glenns Ferry fresh from graduation at the University of Utah in Sati Lake City where she received a master's degree as a family nurse clinician. "It took me to years of nursing as an RN before I could work up enough courage to become a nurse practitioner are what value does this patient place on structured and courage to become a nurse practitioner." said Carapezza. "I didn't like hospital work. It was made to observe the patients of the content of the patients of the content of the patients of the problem and encourages of their problems due to the problem and encourages of their problems due to the problem and encourages of their problems due to the problem and encourages of their problems due to the problem and encourages of their problems due to the proble

Carapezza said she is able to teach reventative health care more in her

pect of me:

She said sometimes patients come to a clinic or doctor with chronic health problems due to overweight, smoking, alcoholism, or stress and want a drug that will cure them instantly. Carapezza said she tries to educate the patients about the cause of their problem and encourages them to seek lifestyle changes before drug therapy becomes necessary.

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School honor rolls

GOODING — The following students at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Billad in Gooding were named to the honor roll for the second quarter grading period.

Students who earned honors were: Rodney Cabbage, Heather Parker, David Snow and Terry Wilding, juniors; and Jenny Lin, sixth grade. — Students receiving special recognition. were: Cynthia Campell, Jodi Rodocker, and John Spreen, seshors; Brian Patterson, junior; Sandy Abel, Jodyann Bakke, Todd Kimmes, and Wendy Baker and Denise Jones, seventh grade.

FILER MIDDLE SCHOOL
FILER — The following students at
the Filer Middle School were named
to the 'honor roll' for the second
quarter grading period.

quarter grading period.

Students earning high honors were:
Angie Chandler, Jana Ileber, Steve
McCandless, Tearsa Nelson and Fred
Wens, eighth grade; RIA Jones,
Allison Lindtholm, Angela Major, Anna Parrott and John Quinton, seventh
grade; Scott Chandler, Keily Coon,
Korey Coon, Rocky Fischer, Julie
Frasier, Elicla Garza, Marcia Kulik
dnd Jeannette Schmidt, sixth grade.

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Students earning honors were:
banee Andrew, Mike Brady, Rachel
Chadwick, Kammie Coon, Zan
Davis, Jenny Dykes, Phillip liager,
Kim Heffley, Aaron Kevan, J.R.
Kruse, Michelle Messner, Lance
Owens, Tresa Silvester, Karri Wyatt,
Candie Young and Kelly Youngman,
eighth grade: Sandra Asiely,
Meghan Benedik, Asbrey Bigs,
Shauna Carter, Toby Cobeaga, Jason
Draney, Debbie Futrell, Daren
Garey, Carleen Grinsted, Shaun
Hawker, Sonla Johnson, Jami Kimbill, Stagy Knutson, Jody Janessler. Garey, Carleen Grinsted, Shaun Hawker, Sonia Johnson, Jami Kimball, Staey Knutson, Jody Lancaster, Tamarar Moon, Patricia Romero, Corey Skinner, Laura Teater and Bret VaniPatten, seventh grade; Erica Allen, Damon Beard, Bradd Blakley, Aaron Brady, Bedgesto, Brian Burgess, Barbara Egglesto, Brian Eversole, Angle Foster, Järed Heber, Christine Holley, Terri Hunt, Eric Kellogg, Joel Morrill, Brandi Morrison, Scott Nielsen, David Patrick, Devin Slagel, Angle Sligar, Ben Willis and Brad Wright, sixth grade.

#### BURLEY HIGH SCHOOL

at Burley High School were named to the honor roll for the second semester

grading period.
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Mary Liana West, Ed Stackler, Steve Petersen, Sherrie Mergan, Metale Matthews, Sueann Llowellyn, Teresa Kunzler, Metale Aller, Cyndl Gravet, Lee Glaeseman, Lynn Gerratt, Heather Fronk, Jennifer Eduogh, Jay Christensen and Kristl Carson, esniors: Terri Tannper, Carl Shafer, Janna Searle, Mike Quesnell, Mittl Daterbout, Sout Melling, Karlene Manning, Nancy Carle Moura, Barbara Haycock, Chuf Gward, Dlana Damron, Cynthia Blake, Lindia Blacker, Golleen Bergeene, Bridget Bedke, Amy Beck and Cheryl West, Juniors; and David Williams, Cami Tegan, Brooke Robertson, Kirl Melling, Jeff Jensen, Greg Graham, Darrin Doman, Jeff Bray and Teresa Barnes, sophomorares.
Students earning 3.5 to 3.9 grade "averages were:
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GOODING STATE SCHOOL
GOODING — The following students at the 1daho State School for the Deaf and the Billnd in Gooding were mented to the honor roll for the second quarter grading period.
Students who earned honers were: Rodney Cabbage, Heather Parker, Bodney Cabbage, Heather Parker, Bodney Cabbage, Heather Parker, Bodney Cabbage, Heather Parker, Buyling Jiminors; and Jenny Llin, sixth grade.
Students receving special recognition were: Cynithia Campell, Jodi Rodocker, and John Spreen, sealors.
Brain Patterson, Junior; Sandy Abel, Jodyann Bakke, Todd Kimmes, and Rechael Rupert, sophomores; and Wendy Baker and Denise Jones, sevenith grade.

FILER MIDDLE SCHOOL
FILER — The following students at the Filer Middle School were named to the 'honor roll' for the second quarter grading period.

Students earning high honors were:

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### District court

The following civil cases were filed last week in Fifth District Magistyate Court in Twin Falls.

Court in Twin Falls. Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. David L. Wilson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Gary Walker and Buhl Animal Clinic, its seeking the sum of \$159, cost of the suit, and attorney's fees.

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Statewide Collections, Inc. vs.
William L. Massey and Lonna-Massey. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magle Valley Regional Med-ical Center and King Videocable Co., is seeking the sum of 154, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Guy Jay Bair and Bonnie J. Bair. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Drs. Martin and Gray, Dr. Allen Schaftert and Twin Falls City Parking, is seek-ing the sum of \$148, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Harley J. and Lois M. Gambrel. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Family Physicians and Western Radiology Med. Group, is seeking the sum of \$249, cost of the suit and attorney's force.

fees.
Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc.
vs. Randy and Vanessa McNell. The
plaintif, acting on behalf of Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center and
Jensen Jewelers, is seeking the sum
of \$789, cost of the sult and attorney's

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc., Son John Vis. State of the sum of \$21, Jackson Jr. and Elaine Jackson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and Triangle Youngs Dairy, is seeking the sum of \$31, cost of the suit and attorney's fees. Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc., so Michael and Jane Doe Slokesberry. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Brace and Limb, is seeking the sum of \$305, cost of the suit and attorney's fees. Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc., vs. Daniel and Jane Doe Black. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking the sum of \$121, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc.

vs. Jim and Karen Trent. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Hopkins Electric, is seeking the sum of \$106, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Luther Malone aka Luke Malone dba Eagle Computer Systems. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Z. 103 RART, is seeking the sum of \$800, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Wayne and Linda Parsons. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Coleman, McIntyre & Ritchie, and Albertsons, is seeking the sum of \$91, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Dr. Lee Richardson and Jane Doe Richardson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of May & May Etal, attorneys, is seeking the sum of \$41,52, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc.
vs. Alvin D. and Melody Chapman.
The plaintiff, acting on behalf of
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center, is seeking the sum of \$33, cost
of the suit and atternative fores.

Center, is seeking the sum of \$33, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Dennis and Jane Doe Wiggs. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Drs. Cutler, Fox & Petty, is seeking the sum of \$191, cost of the suit and at-

sum of \$191, cost of the suit and at-torney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc.
vs. Andrew C. Oleske and Jane Doe
Oleske. the plaintiff, acfint on behalf
of Evans Property Management, But-treys, Smiths Food King and Albertsons, is seeking the sum of \$1,100, cost
of the suit and attorney's fees.

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Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc., S. Clinton Kerr Jr. and Jane Doe Kerr. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seekig the sum of \$164, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. S. Roy Larry Gudgell and Jane Doe Gudgell. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking the sum of \$557, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc., Such Carlot, S. Leroy Mickey and Linda M. Beck Mickey, dba L. & A. Advertising, The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic

Valley Regional Medical Center, Lynch Oil, Albertsons, and Circle K. Corp., is seeking the sum of \$403, cost of the suit and athrey's fees. Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Charles B. Garrean Jr. aka Chuck Garrean Jr. and Darlene Garrean. The—plaintliff,—acting—on—behalf—of Lidaho Power Co., is seeking \$70, cost of the suit and attorney's fees. Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Richard and Sandra Falconburg, The plaintliff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking the sum of \$118, cost of the suit and attorney's fees. Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Edward L. and Madora M. Neale. The plaintliff, acting on behalf of Fox.

defendant for services rendered in the amount-of-\$1,002, cost-of-the-suil-and-attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. a. Corp. vs. Robert J. and Judi Caverhill. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Western Radiology is seeking the sum of \$236, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc., a Corp. vs. Lennle D. and Lobia K. Peterson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking the sum of \$417, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc., a Corp. vs. Donald L. and Paula Phillips. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, its pecking the sum of \$237, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

The State of Idaho, ex rel Department of Employment vs. Jack L. Rankin. The plaintiff seeks to recover sums paid to the defendant while he was ineligible for unemployment benefits, in the amount of \$376, cost of the suit and Moreo. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Western Radiology. Twin Falls orthopedies and Family Physicians, P.A., is seeking the sum of \$277, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

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Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Jöhrurd L. and Madora M. Neale. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Fox Floral, Payless Drug and Williams Market, is seeking the sum of \$147, cost of the suit and attorney's fees. Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Terry Turner and Jane Doe Turner. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Pacific Steel, Hides, is seeking the sum of \$425, cost of the suit and attorney's fees. Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Jim R. and Teresa Hyde. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of williams Market, Buttreys and Payless Drug Store, is seeking the sum of \$217, cost of the suit and attorney's fees. Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Mark-G. and Jean-Bennett. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Idaho Power, is seeking the sum of \$227, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

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Anagic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Larry W. Ernst and Jane Doe Ernst dob Atley Distributing. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Idaho Business Forns, Idaho Power Co., and Magic Valley Regional Medical, Center, is seeking the sum of \$500, cost of the sult and attorney's fees. Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Sidney Winnett and Jane Doe Winnett. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Pediatric Center, is seeking the sum of \$787, cost of the sult and attorney's fees.

Insurance Co. of North America, a Pennsylvania Corp. and Patricia K.

Insurance Co. of North America, a Pennsylvania Corp. and Patricia K. Ellis vs. Roger Dennis Bolton. The

### Winters in stable condition

plaintiff seeks to recover from the defendant the sum of \$880, cost of the detendant the sum of \$880, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Weaver and Dykas, P.A., an Idaho Corp. vs. Mike Munsee. The plaintiff asks for a judgment against the defendant for services rendered in the amount of \$1,002, cost-of-the suit-and attorney's feet.

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was in stable condition in St.
Benedict's Hospital in Jerome Sunday night following a traffic accident in Jerome by ambulance. Damage in lec-covered Idaho Highway 75 about three miles north of Shoshone. Idaho State Police reported Ben Winters of Los Angeles, Calift, was inwinter of Los Angeles, Calift, was invented in the 1977 four-wheld drive vehicle in was driving went out of control and collided with a parked vehicle. Officers said Winters was southbound when his vehicle skidded into the rear of a car owned by Clair D. Williams of Twin Falls. Williams had stopped at the side of the road to assist another motorist whose car had sild into a borrow pit. He ways not in

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vs. Christine Gilley aka Christine
Borah. The plaintiff seeks termina-tion of tenancy, a writ of restitution ordering restitution of property to plaintiffs, cost of the suit and at-torney's fees.

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# Civil court

The following civil cases were filed a Flith District Court last week in win Falls:
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n Falls: he plaintiff asks for a judgment hist the defendant for damages as against the defendant for damages as a result of an accident alleging negligence on the part of the defendant. The plaintiff asks to be awarded the sum of \$150.000 for general compensatory damages, for past medical expenses in the amount of \$2,000, \$500 for property damage, cost of the suit

## Marriages. divorces

The following divorces were filed in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls last

week:
Tom Q. Owens vs. Velma Rose
Owens, Laura Lee Netz vs. Arby Joe
Netz, Jack Kirby vs. Darlene Kirby
and Gary Dean Murri vs. Judy Anne

The following divorces were granted this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls: David R. Montgomery vs. Mary Kathryn Montgomery, Cindy Smith Vala Nunez vs. Jose Lals Nunez-Lopez, Karen Elizabeth Urrulta vs. Lawrence John Urrulta, Lisa Wynia vs. Kyle Wynia, John Randall Walker vs. Bonnie Rae Walker and Robert Walter Shouse vs. Janette Shouse.

The following marriage licenses were filed in Twin Falls County this

were filed in Twin Falls County this past week:
Roy J. Prescott, Kimberly and Virginia M. Broner, Twin Falls; Paul B. Hölbrook and Tima Marie Wright, Twin Falls; Tuna Minh Potthoff and Chitta Ting Kham-One, Twin Falls; Turny J. Greene and Sue Eilen Sutich, Piller; Khamproseuth Souhala, Pocatello and Lomb Voravong, Twin-Falls; Michael Dean Black and Lori Ann Jensen, Twin Falls; Troy Jon Juker and Crystal Lyun Kaster, Buhl; and James Leroy Anderson, Paul and Shirley Rae Arterburn, Twin Falls.

#### IFF gets honor

TWIN FALLS The late-night shift at Idaho Frozen Foods Corp, has been honored by its parent company, Consolidated Foods Corp, for working 900,000 hours during the past two years without a disabiling accident. The 200 employees, who work from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., doubled the previous plant record, said Dave Phillips, vice president of human resources. Consolidated Foods gave its National Safely Recognition Award for 1984 to the shift. Each employee also received a \$50 savings bond as a honus. Consolidated Foods gave the honus. Consolidated Foods has more than 40 operating groups nationwide. Idaho Frozen Foods manufactures more than 400 varieties of frozen polato products.

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and attorney's fees.

James and Leta Bennion vs. Wycoff
Co. Inc. The plaintiff alleges the
defendant was negligent by not keeping an electrical cord in safe condition. The plaintiff asks for a Judgment
against the defendant for special
damages in the amount of \$10,000,
general\_damages\_\$250,000, punifive
chamages \$100,000, cost of the suit and
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damages \$100,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
Virginia Goodson vs. Warren Ray Reynolds, Danald Arthur Baker Jr. and Donald A. Baker Sr. The plaintiff alleges the defendants were negligent-while operating a motor vehicle which resulted in an accident causing-injury to the plaintiff. The plaintiff asks for a judgment against the defendants in the sum of \$25,000 as general compensatory damages, \$500 for past medical costs and expenses,

a money judgment in the amount of \$2,500, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

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Larry and Cheri Dekker and David Lawrence Dekker, a minor child vs. Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, and John Does LX. The plaintiff e. alleges that due to negligence on the district of the defendants their son suifered oxygen deprivation and cardiacy arrest during surgery, resulting in permanent injuries including severe to brain and central nervous system to make the district of the defendants in the programment of \$500,000 for special damages; loss of carning capacity \$1,000,000; general damages in the amount of \$1,000,000; general damages in the samount of \$1,



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## Deagle uses skills as quilt-maker to teach classes at CSI

her own quilting projects, "My reason for teaching quilting is kind of selfish, because I have to make

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent
TWIN FALLS—When the art of quilting began to enjoy a revival,
Lucile Deagle was ready. For at least 20 years she had wanted to learn, and in 1976, she started taking a quilt-making class at CSI.

She was not able to attend all of the esssions, and subsequently, put her project aside for two years. She then set a goal, finishing her first quilt in two months. She was aided in the final hand quilting by the experienced hands of three elderly ladies.
"It got me started—just having these women who love quilting, and who were willing to come and help me quilt It—because, when you first start quilt as awkward. It was difficult for my lingers to finally learn to do the stitches," she says.

Before the quilt was out of the fame, Deagle was planning show at Van's Department Store where she worked. Deagle and about ten other women displayed their work.

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Continuing Education Department of CSI.

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# Valley life Child pays rent, learns lesson of love

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Dallas," who thinks it stinks that parents would ask their child to pay room and board for living at home: ("Children don't ask to be born," said "Furious," "Their parents brought them into the world, and they're responsible for feeding, clothing and bousing them until they decide to leave home.")
When I finished my schooling and entered the working world, I, the child, was required to pay my parents room and board every week. My family was fairly well off, so at first I was angry, but my parents told me it was angry, but my parents told me it was orm yown good -- that it would teach me responsibility and prepare me for the "real" world.

They were right. That's how I

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They were right. That's how I learned the value of money -- how to spend it and how to save it and how to live within my means.

The day I went to buy my wedding gown, my wonderful mother pulled



out a little book and gave it to me. Inside was a savings account with all the money I had paid for room and board! She smiled and said, "It's

yours."
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Actually, I learned two lessons: re-sponsibility and love.

-- LEARNED IN PENNSYLVANIA DEAR LEARNED: Lucky you to have had such wise parents. Read on for another example of how responsi-bility is taught:

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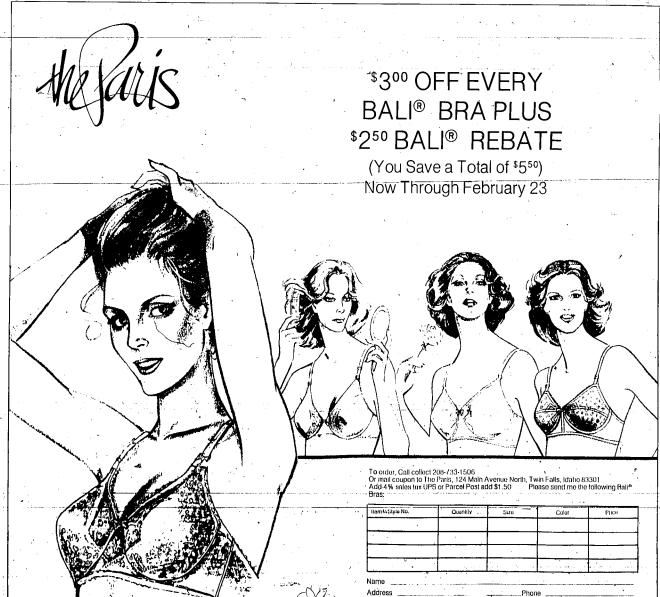
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kers remove bodies from the wreckage of a plane piloted by Ben Abruzzo

# Adventurer, 5 others killed when small airplane crashes

By RUTH ANN RAGLAND The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Adventurer Ben Abruzzo, who took part in the first balloon crossings of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, was killed along with his wife and four other people Monday, when a twin-engine plane he was flying crashed just after takeoff.

plane he was flying crashed just after takeoff.
"Everything was engulfed in fire." said i Gary Card, 28, who saw the Cessna 421 crash near Coronado Airport in north Albuquerque. Card said the plane fell onto Interstate 25, bounced across the freeway, exploded into flames' and came to rest 100 yards east of the freeway frontage road just west of a mobile home park.
Police Sgt. Roy Manfredi said Abruzzo was the plut. He said all six of the victims were from Albuquerque and were on a sking trip to Aspen, Colo.
Abruzzo, who owned the Sandia

# hearing postponed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A U.S. magistrate agreed to a last-minute postponement Monday of the extradition hearing for Andrija Artukovic, who allegedly committed war crimes while helping the Nazis in Yugustavia, and ordered the head of the government's Nazi-bunting squad toteetty

Yugosawa, and ordered the head of the government's Nazi-hunting squad to testify.

U.S. Magistrate Volney Brown ordered Neal Sher, head of the Office of Special Investigations, to fly here and testify.

Lawyers for the 85-year-old Yugoslawian inunigrant say that the Yugoslawian inunigrant say that the Yugoslawian government's demand for his extradition was hastgaled by Sher's agency, raising questions of possible violation of Artukovie's right of the process.

A separate division of the Justice Department, OSI was created in 1979 to track down and deport Nazis in the United States.

The defense team has argued

to track down and deport Nazis in the United States.

The defense team has argued vehemently that Artukovic is being subjected to violations of his civil rights by being forced to face accusations raised at other proceedings 25 years ago. They content this is double jeopardy.

Artukovic, who was a cabinet minister in the Nazi puppet stale of Croatia during World War II, is accused of being the so-called "lutcher of the Balkans" who masterminded the staughter of 780,000 Jews, Serbs and Gypsies in what is now Yugoslavia.

Brown said he would continue the extradition hearing, which had been scheduled to begin Wednesday, until Feb. 19 to allow Sher's testimony and give delense attorneys more time-to-prepare.

"Mr. Sher will be the only witness

prepare.
"Mr. Sher will be the only witness called on tho sole issue of due process and instigation," Brown said. "The question will be whether there was any impermissible instigation on the part of the United States government."

ernment."

Artukovic has been fighting efforts to deport him for some 40 years, but the current campaign to send him back to Yugoslavia is the first one spearheaded directly by the Yugoslav government.

government,
He is hospitalized at Long Beach
Naval Hospital, suffering from multi-ple ailments including afflictions of



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Abruzzo, who owned the Sandia the first three people to make a Tramway and ski area east of Albuquerque, gained fame in 1978 as one of Abruzzo, 54, Maxie Anderson and Abruzzo, 54, Maxie Anderson and Carry Newman became the first people to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a balloon, named the Double Eagle II, 1978. The helium balloon landed near Paris after a flight of about 3,000 miles.

four days later in northern California during what Newman described at the time as "the worst-storm in 20

tour days taken in management and the time as "the worst-storm in 20 years."

Abruzzo was the captain of that 6,000-mile flight.

Abruzzo and another crew member won the Gordon Bennett race in 1979.

A spokeswoman for the police department said the craft cr-shed shortly before 11 a.m. MIT near an exit of the interstate. The northbound lances of the interstate were closed for nearly an hour so that emergency velicles could reach the crash.

Firefighters had to pull apart the charred and twisted wreckage to extinguish the blaze. The bodies were taken out of the wreckage, lined up asid covered with whife sheets.

The other victims were identified by Manfredi as Abruzzo's wife, Pat, Barbara Quant, Bev Mullin, Cynthia Miller and Marsha Martin.

Manfredi said the airplane had just taken off from Coronado-Airport when it "experienced some engine difficulty and then looped left to make it back to the airport."

Card, a state Highway Department inspector, said he waited at a nearby stop sign.

"I looked up and saw it about 100 feet above the tradiers." he said. "I kept thinking he was going to pull up, but he kept toning down."

Card said he went to the scene after the plane exploided in "a half of fire" to see if he could help.

He said he and several others "ran up and booked inside It made a spewing notes and we ran back and then it blew up a little more."

Ansafter witness, Bryant Kennerly, 30, of Albaquerque, said the airplane was an fire as it came across (the freeway)."

# Judge opens hearing door to press

# SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — ty and Health Administration may not religit to attend federal hearings into the Wilberg Mine disaster as long as other interested parties are being admitted, a federal judge ruled Monday. U.S. District Judge David K. Public, "said Patrick Shea, one of the attorneys for the Society of Professing Journalists, the Associated Shear's co-counsel sainly Journalists, the Associated Shear's content Monday, saying they would have to study the "Smokers offered free" types of the Society of Professing Journalists, the Associated Shear's content of the Wilberg Mining Corp. operator of the Wilberg Mining Corp. operator of the Wilberg Mining Corp. operator of the Wilberg Smokers offered free flight out of California

Houston, adding two from a to the Copy at \$710 total.

Hamilton said three hours of no smoking should not be a hardship.

"People go to a theater for a couple of hours and don't smoke," said Hamilton, "We'd just like to get them on board and fly us."

The first free flight left San Jose at 7 a.m., and only about a half dozen smokers took advantage of Muse's offer on the Its-Seat DC-9.

Hamilton blames the low alterdence on the carry time of departure.

tendence on the ture.

"We have plenty of seats out of San Jose, particularly at that hour," Hamilton said.

Slying they would make the court order.

The preliminary injunction cremented Winder's temporary restraining order, issued Jan. 24 on the fourth day of the hearings. The order halted further testimony unless MSHA admitted a pool reporter of excluded all but its own investigators and uttensees a meanal lawyers. and witnesses' personal lawyers









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# Cardinal blasts 'malicious' campaign

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Cardinal Jozef Glemp accused Communist authorities Monday of a "miallclous" campaign against the church, and rejected allegations that many priests in this devoutly Roman Catholic nation regularly engage in anti-state activities.

He said the nature of attacks in the state news media indicate an "ideological struggle" within the leadership.

Glemp denied government claims that a slain pro-Solldarity priest had violated the law. He said

"There was an accusation that Father (Jerzy)
Popleluszko created an obstacle to accord," said
Poland's Catholic primate. "I don't think it was
like that."

"We will defend clergymen," Glemp pledged, but added: "We really don't want priests to engage in politics, pure politics, in a direct way. That is not the church's task."

Glemp's desision to hold a rare public meeting with reporters emphasized the seriousness with which he views, attacks, on the church, by government officials and the news media. The attacks have increased since four secret police officers were convicted last Thurstay of killing Popilouszko in October.

It was believed to be Glemp's first forman even conference in Warsaw since his fellow Pol. Pope John Paul II, made him primate in July 1981

#### Assad wins his third term

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — President Hafez Assad, running as the only candidate, won re-election to a third term by 99.79 percent of the vote, the government antiounced flonday. The amouncement by Interior Minister Nasser-el-Din Nasser said Assad would be inaugurated for another seven-year term on March 13. However, and the sunday referendum and referendum and referendum and referendum and referendum and refe

# S. African police, students fight in black ghetto

KROONSTAD, South Africa (AP) — Three thou-sand black students poured out of their schools and set dozens of stores ablaze Monday in a ghetto out-side this farm town.

Police fired rubber bullets and three tear gas grenades to break up the mobs, but no serious injuries were reported.

Juries were reported.

Shortly after classes began, the students ran out of several schools and roamed through the rutted streets of the black township of Seelsoville, south of Johannesburg. They stoned homes and cars of teachers and black politicians they accuse of cooporating with South Africa's white-minority

government and its apartheid policy of race segregation. What prompted the outburst was not clear, but students in many black ghettos have been growing restive at the government's delay in allowing students to elect representative councils. Student leaders usually are chosen by administrators.

The violence tapered off after about three hours. Police said 19 people were arrested, but no deaths or serious injuries were reported.

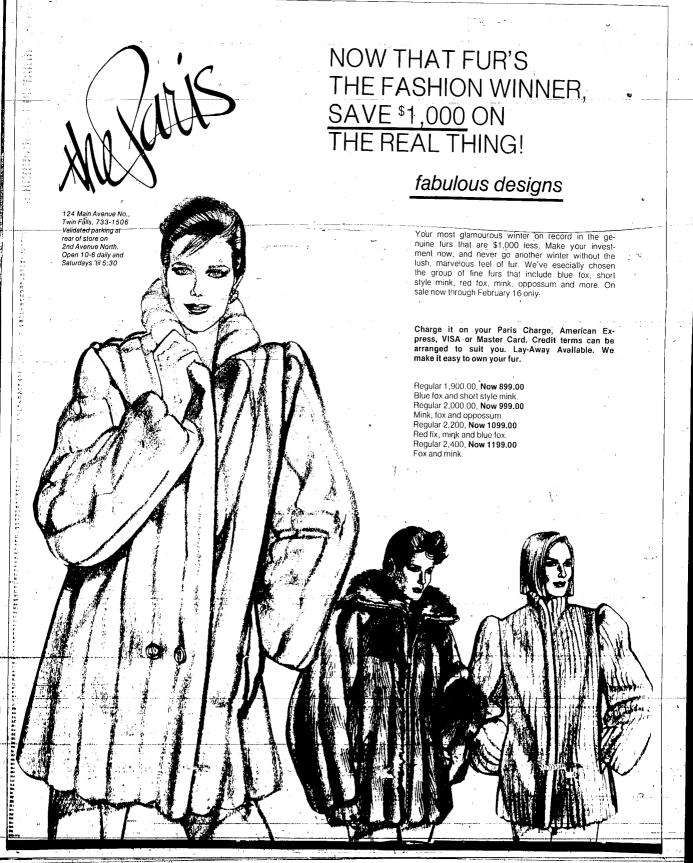
By midafternoon, spokesman Lt. Thomas Jefferson said from national police headquarters in Pretoria that Seelsoville was at "a low simmer."

I. Streets in the ghetto were lined with the charred remains of buildings that had been set alight. Police Capt. Johan Fouche said there were at least 2,500 students in the initial mob that flowed from the schools, and hundreds more joined in as the riot and destruction swept through the ghetto. He said 27 businesses were destroyed, and others were damaged.

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It was one of the worst black riots in the Orange Free State province, an agricultural area knowled for the conservatism of its white Afrikaner farmers. The province was not touched by anti-apartheld rioting that began in September and lasted more than three months at the cost of 150 lives.







# World

# Reward offered for missing agent abducted at gunpoint

government is offering a \$50,000 reward for information about a Drug Enforcement Administration agent abducted at gunpoint last week in Guadalajara by suspected drug traffickers, the American Embassy said Monday.

The missing U.S. agent, Enrique Salazar Camarena, 37, was last seen Thursday when he left the U.S. Consultat in Guadalajara for a luncheon date with his wife.

DEA afficials said thay Jearned

date with his wife.

DEA officials said they learned
Sunday that four armed men were
seen abducting Salazar Camarena
and throwing him into a car. They
said there has been no contact with
the abductors and no ransom de-

mand.

In an statement, the embassy said,
"The U.S. government has offered a
reward of \$50,000 for information
leading to the whereabouts of the
agent."

The incident is the first suspected
kidnapping of a DEA agent in Mexico.
The DEA has worked Mexico since
1963, mainly exchanging information
and lending technical assistance in its
oneoing war against drug trafficking.

ongoing war against drug trafficking.
"If the kidnappers hope by these
actions to deter the cooperative effort
of the United States and Mexico to rid our citizens of the plague of drug traf-ficking, they are mistaken. Neither this mission (embassy) nor our gov-ernments will be intimidated by



**ENRIQUE CAMARENA** 

mafia thugs," U.S. Ambassador John Gavin said in the embassy statement. Since the abduction, DEA agents

mafia thugs, "U.S. A. A. Gavin said in the embassy statement. Since the abduction, DiA agents from Mexico City and Texas have been sent to Guadalajara lo assist police in the city, 322 miles northwest of Mexico Citye. DEA officials have not said how many agents they have in Mexico nor how many were sent to Guadalajara, citing security reasons. The abduction is not the first time a DEA agent has come under attack in

Guadalajara, long considered a haven for drug traffickers and a large-scale drug distribution center. In October, a U.S. government vehicle assigned to another DEA agent in Guadalajara was machine gunned by unknown individuals outside the agent's home. There were no injuries nor arrests in that incident and the agent was reassigned elsewhere.

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Salazar Carmarena has been a DEA agent since 1974 and was assigned to Guadalajara in 1890. He is a Mexican-born, naturalized U.S. citizen who was a Marine Corps veteran and a graduate of Imperial Valley College in Imperial, Calif. DEA officials said he was not acting as an undercover agent, but had been working with Mexican officials in Guadalajara.

In December, Gavin said Mexico is a major supplier of illegal drugs to the United States, although the government here is making "significant improvments" in its anti-drug campaign.

Ite said Mexico is the leading supplier of ampletamines and barrabituates to the United States and is third behind Colombia and Jamatea as a marijuana supplier.

Gavin also said 30 percent of the co-caine entering the United States is either transported through or manufactured in Mexico and that one-third of the heroin used in the United States comes from Mexico.

Day after attack that killed 3 soldiers

# Israeli jets bomb guerrillas

Syria said its air defenses fired on the attacking

jets.

The Israeli military command in Tel aviv said the raid was on a camp of the Abu Moussa group, a Syrian-backet rebel faction that split with Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization in 1883.

Reporters in the area said at least four fighters were injured in the latest attack.

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The bombing raid, about 28 miles east of Beirut, came a day after guerrilla attacks in occupied south Lebanon killed three Israeli soldiers, two of whom didel just north of the border in an area protected by the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia.

Reirut radio stations said Monday's bombling raid began at about 11:45 a.m. near the town of Chtaura, on the Beirut-Damascus International highway, where the Syrian army force in Lebanon has its head-quarters.

A Syrian communique said its air defenses fired on the attacking jets and forced them to return to the "occupied territories" -- meaning Israel. The Israeli

command reported all its planes returned safely after scoring "accurate hils". Lebanese reporters said the two jets dröpped delayed action bombs and several exploded before rescue workers could move into the camp about 10 miles west of Syria sborder.

The reporters also said nine school children suffered minor cuts when glass in their school building in the village of Taalabaya shattered after the bombs exploded.

The raid was Israel's third air strike this year in Lebanon and occurred in the same area where a base of the Democratile Front for the Liberation of Pates-line, another Syrian-backed PLO faction, was bombed Sunday. Witnesses said a voman and her child were killed and her husband was injured in that bombing

In south Lèbanon on Monday, Israeli forces closed down a major post at the southern edge of Sidon in readiness for withdrawal from the port city, and israeli patrol came under attack in Sidon Itself. Associated Press reporter Samir F. Ghattas sald a rocket-propelled grenade was fired at the patrol and Israeli soldiers responded with random fire. Pedestrians and those in nearby stores dived for cover.

### Ambassador quits

PARIS (AP) — The U.S. am-bassador to France, outspoken con-servative banker Evan G. Galbraith, announced on Monday that he will leave his post in July. In a telephone—interview, he defended the political appointment of diplomats and the blant statements that brought him three reprimands from the French government during his 3½-year tenure.



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## Return of MIAs may take while

BANGKOK, Thalland (AP) — Vietnamese sources sald Monday that it could take as long as a month to turn over the remains of five people whom Hanoi has identified as Americans missing in action in the Vietnam War. They cartinoted that ILS. criticism-could jeopardize the operation. "Any hostile statements by the U.S. side could cause a postponement," sald one Vietnamese source here, who spoke on condition he not be identified by name or position. Sources said Monday that Vietnamese officials who deal with MIAs told U.S. counterparts at a meeting the Hanoi last week that they would hand over the remains of five Americans. But details were sketchy. U.S. sources said they were encuraged by the Vietnamese decision to return the remains. "I think any time you resolve cases, it's always encouraging," said one American, who said the did not want to be identified because of the sensitivity of the negotiations. "It is one of many small steps that

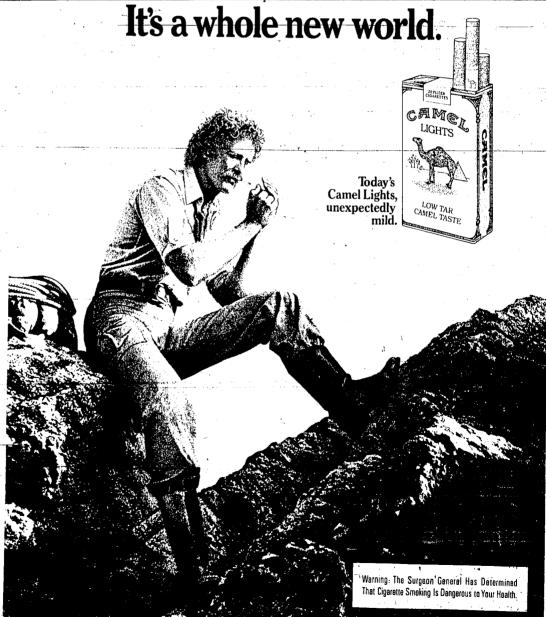
American, who sald be did not want to be identified because of the sensitivity of the negotiations.

"It is one of many small steps that will have to be taken in the future toward resolving the issue," he spid. There are 2, 383 Americans listed as missing in action in Southeust Asia, including 2,441 U.S. servicemen and 42 civilians. All but one have been declared legally dead for purposes of administration of family benefits, In July 1983, after U.S. Servicativa of State George P. Shultz accused Vietnam of wilhiboding remains of large numbers of MAS in a "cruel and heartless action," Hanol suspended meetings that had been held for exchange information on MIAs.

The quarterly meetings resumed last August. Hanol has said it has speeded up its search, investigating for the first time a list of 40 Americans who died in capitivity in South Vietnam during the war but whose remains have never been returned.



# CAMEL LIGHTS



# USFL instant replay may be official

league omerany won't participate in the project. USFL spokesman Jim Byrne sald that the league, which experimented with replays during Saturday night's New Jersey Generals-Tampa Bay Bandits game, will do it again at this Saturday's game between Houston and Birmingham despite objections Sunday from ABC and FSFN, the two postworks that carry USFL james. networks that carry USFL games



This parage came in the second half, when New Jersey Coach walt Michaels appealed an official's decision that the Generals' Danny Knight had fumbled before he hit the season if it works at a second test, byrne said.

Under the plan used Saturday night, coaches were allowed one halfenge in each half on calls involving fumbles, a receiver's possession out-of-bounds plays and on out-of-bounds plays and on whether a receiver has crossed the goal line — but not on penalties.

and ESPN.

Jim Spence, senior vice president of ABC Sports, said his feeling was the same now as it was 15 months ago, when the plan was first proposed by former "USFL-Commissioner Chet

former 'USFL-'Conimissioner' Chel Simmons and furned down by ABC. "We stated then that we thought there should be a clear difference be-tween our responsibility as a broad-caster and any role we might have in game decisions." Spence said. "Although our involvement would be

indirect, we altary teer that was a proper role for us as a broadcaster." Spence said the network would re-examine the possibility of replays at the request of Simmons' successor, Harry Usher, but probably would say

no again.

We're going to look at it again as a but my mess is the tesy to Harry, but my guess is the sion will be the same," Spence

said.

BillFitts, executive producer of ESPN, said the cable network never formally has been approached by the USFL to provide replays, but added, "I'm against it. Television shouldn't

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game. We'd be happy to give t line. feed, but no special re We're not going to mess up ou casts to help them with the ficiating."

Both Fitts and Spence said the eague would be entitled to any eplays that were shown over the air.

"It's still obviously something that has to be worked out." Byrne said. "But if there was an appeal, just by the fact of the appeal, it would seem that they would necessarily replay the play."

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

# **Sports**

# Short-handed Bulldogs aim to keep trophy

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly, the defending Idaho Class A-3 state girls' basketball champion, will make the long bus trip north to Moscow this week without the services of one of its starters. For many teams, that would be cause to panic. In Kimberly's case, it's almost standard.

It's almost standard.

The Buildogs have had a tough time fielding a healthy club since Christimas, according to Terry Dowd, their coach. This time, though; the absence of chicken posstricken Teresa Wright might prove to be serious for a club that knocked off Canyon Conference co-champion Filer and Taker Declo in the District 4 tournament.

Wright's a senior forward who of

Filer and Tater Declo in the District 4 tournament.
Wright's a senior forward who at the district tournament put up almost 10 points a game and took down an average of eight rebounds. Replacing her will be Lor Easley or Brandy Pratt. While both are seniors. Wright's speed will be missed, Dowd said.
The Bulfdogs will have to a chame to defend their state title starting at 11:40 a.m. MST Thursday at Moscow Junior High's gymasium against Timberline High School of Weippe.
Kimberly's height is what is keeping its first-round opponent concreted, according to Coach Kuracerned, according to

ing its first-round opponent con-cerned, according to Coach Kyra Roistad. She said that her charges were making the first-ever state tournament appearance for the north Idaho school, after having knocked off Lapwal in the District 2



Thursday's games
Firth vs. New Plymouth, 10 a.m.
MST
Kimberly vs. Welppe, 11:40 a.m.

Grace vs. Rirle, 7:25 p.m. MST Fruitland vs. Kamiah, 11 p.m. MST.

"I've had several scouting reports, and I hear they're big and strong," said the Roistad of the Bulldogs. "I'they're like us, they've peaked at just the right time. I just hope they haven't reached the up-ward side of that peak and are com-ing down."

ing down."

What Dowd has heard about exactly encourage

what Dowd has heard about Timberline isn't exactly encourag-ing from his point of view. "A sportscaster from Spokane called me and said the tallest they have there is 5-7, or 5-8," he said. "The bad thing is that they've only



# Highland could just be team to beat at state

MOSCOW - If you have to point out a favorite in the State A-4 girls basketbail tournament which gets under way here at the Moscow Junior High School gym on Thurs-day, point your finger in the direc-tion of Highland High School of Cratemont

tion of Highway Craigmont. The Huskles, who finished in thrid place in last year's touriey, ended the season with a 21-1 record and a perfect 14-0 in league play. Most of the players from last seasons team are juniors this year



Thursday's games
Greehleaf Frieds Academy vs.
Oakley, 1:29 m. MST
Salmon River vs. Multan or
Kootenal, 3 n. MST
Richfield vs. Clark County, 5:45
p.m. MST.
Highland vs. Cambridge, 9:20
p.in. MST.

and look tough in the bid for a state

nampionsnip. The first test for Highland will be The trist test for Highland will be n 9:20 p.m. MST meeting with last ear's stale champ, Cambridge, hich finished the season with a issapointing 17-7 record.

"This team has been pretty und-predictable this year," said Bulloog Coneh Tracey Anderson. "When they're up for a game, they can win and they're up for the state tour-nament."

nament."

Cambridge finished the conference season with a mark of 11-1 tled with Salmon River as co-champions, The Bulldogs are led by sentors Durella Penrson and Tampy Pascoe, who average 13-5 points a game, and by freshman Colleen Porter. Porter, who averages a little over 13 points per game, stands at 5-foot-11 and grabs an average of 12 rebounds a game.

The Magic Valley will be represented by Richfield — the District 4 champion—and Oakley, last year's tournament consolation winner.

Richfield has a 5-45 p.n. MST encounter with Clark County High of Dubois.

Tiger Coach Jim Thomas will look to his daugater, Pegeen, to carry much of the load for the Tigers, who ended the season with a 15-7 record.

The 5-10 junior has been averaging 12 points per contest along with 10 rebounds.
Jodi Hilderbrand, the only senior

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# Young seeks home

### So does team

By CHRIS DUFRESNE Los Angeles Times

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LONG BEACH, Calif. — Quarterback Steve Young sure is looking good
these days. Look, no bags under his
eyes. Look, no more calching naps between interviews. Look, no more
paleface.

The pressure of being the world's
490 million quarterback seems almost
bearable now. Thank you Bruce Sutter and your mind-boggling contract.
And thank you too, Doug Fluthe
(325,326 per hour).
And can anyone remember Young's
aram-being this strong? Last-year-thestrain of playing back-to-back
seasons made some of his deep passes
look like Frisbee tosses.

But on this February day at training camp here in Long. Beach,
Young's passes were crisp. They had
zip. Amazing what a good night's
sleep can do.
And how about the rest of this team,
the Los Angeles Express? These guys
nearly made it to the United States
Football League title game with 31
rookles last year. Who's going to stop
them? Big offensive tackle Mark
Addickes is back after knee surgery.
So is Young's buddy from Brigham
Young, tight end Gordon Hudson.
He's at two-time All-American.
Hey, these guys are going to be
good. So when's the first game,
annyany?
It's Feb. 24, but that's enough about

Hey, these guys are going to be good. So when's the first game, anyway?

It's Peb. 24, but that's enough about football. Remember, this is the Express. Let's get to the meat.

'I can tell from all the questions I hear that it's going to be a little while before we can falk about football.'

Young said recently.

'Mho wants to talk Xs and Os when you can talk about a team that's going into its third season with no owner, no marketing campaign and no real fans to speak of.

| Who wants to talk Ks and Os when you can talk about a team that's going into its third season with no owner, no marketing campaign and no real fans to speak of.

| Who wants to talk football when you can wonder about things like who will receive the trophy if this USFI\_operated team wins the title? Does Commissioner Harry Usker make the presentation to himself? Do they give 'rings to the other 13 owners?'

And what's the real story behind Jay C. Rouller, the Houston Gamblers part-owner who owned the Express for about flye minutes before being sent back to the Texas to save his old franchise?

And what about all those Int Ex-

franchise?
And what about all those fat Express player contracts? Are the checks in the mall?
No, this is more than a football toam. For those employed by the Express, this isn't a Job, it's an adven-

## Area ski resorts pick up still more snow

Sun Valley — Sun Valley picked up a Irace of new snow on Monday, bringing the base at the lep of Bald Mountain to 88 inches. There is packed powder on all runs. Today's forecast is for snow flurries accompanied by strong westerly winds, with highs in the mid 20s. Hours today; 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pomerelle — Pomerelle added four inches of snow Monday, bringing the total at the top of the mountain to 109 inches. There is 94 inches at the lodge. There was no report on the condition of the access road on Monday, although the area experienced some wind throughout the day. Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

throughout the usy.

Soldier Mountain — Closed today, reopens Wednesday,
Magte Mountain — Closed today,
reopens Friday.

Conditions Monday at other ma-



jor southern Idaho ski areas:
- Bogus Basin - 66 total, 5 new.
Brundage - 86 total, 5 new.
Grand Targhee - 121 total, no

Pebble Creek Closed Monday, Kelly Canyon - 58 lotal, trace new.

## Most NBA teams finally making money By WILLIAM R. BARNARD The Associated Press

NEW YORK — On a roll. That describes both the National Basket-ball Association and David Stern, who this weekend begins his second year as the league's commissioner.
Attendance is up 7.5 percent from last season's record pace; the league's telovision picture is brighter; labor problems have been solved, and a majority of the leams are expected to make money this sedason,

are expected to make money tons season.

Some problems remain. One team, the Cilippers, switched cities this season and is facing a league-filed flowauth because of the move, while a second, the Kings, wants to move from Kansas City to Sacramento, Calif. Apd, while the NBA's anti-drug program generally seems to be work and John Lucas suddenly quit their teams John Lucas suddenly quit their teams John Lucas suddenly quit their teams while season after a reliapse of cocaine while season after a reliapse of reconstructions. Yet Stern, 42, whose glasses, 5-

## Formula for lottery uncertain

NEW YORK (AP) — National slaskethall Association Commissioner David Stern lant quite surface for the league will handle its lottery for the first seven picks. Such the June college draft. \*\*

The league has scrapped its system in which the worst team in each conference flipped a coln to determine which, would' choose first that year. Instead, the seven prophylof leams, or the leams, who hold, their first-round draft rights, will have some kind of the lang might become a circuit.

"Those things that occupied our time a few years ago are being replaced by our ability to focus on more construc-tive things, like great players and games. This year, for the first line, we can sit back and appreciate how

there were 100 more requests for media credentials for the Feb. 10 All-Star game in Indianapolis than for lust year's game.

"Cities ence thought of the All-Star game as a burden," Stern said, "Now it's a major showcase for the league." Three years ago, then-Commissioner Lurry O'Brion shook his head over a laundry list of NIA woes—labor strife, drug problems, toltering franchises and dwindling television radings.

franchises and dwindling television ratings.
O'Hrlen said it sometimes was appropriate to glance across the street from the 15th-floor NBA offices to St. Patrick's Cathedral and say a little prayer for the future of the loague. The spires of St. Pat's still cast stadows on the league headquarters, but the outlook is decidedly more sunny.

sunny.

Average attendance through the first 507 of 943 scheduled games this season was 10,873, up 7,5 percent from a year ago. Thirteen of the 23 feams showed attendance increases, com-

# Baylor shocks SMU

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor freshman guard Eric Johnson came off the beach to score 24 points in leading the Bears to a 44-90 victory over 9th-ranked Southern Methodist in a Southwest Conference game Monday night.

Johnson teamed with backcourt mates Carlos Briggs and Michael Williams, agother freshman, to lead Baylor's offensilve show.
William's clutch free-throw

Williams, another freshman, to lead Baylor's offensive show. Williams' clutch free-throw shooting put what had been a very tight game away for the Bears. He had changing hands to times. He had roughed the second half, with the game stayed close throughout the second half, with the game stayed close throughout the second half, with the game stayed close throughout the second half, with the game stayed close throughout the second half, with the game stayed close throughout the second half, with the game stayed close throughout the second half, with the game stayed close throughout the second half, with the game stayed close throughout the second half, with the game stayed close throughout the second half, with the game stayed close throughout the second half, with the game stayed close throughout the second half, with the game stayed close throughout the second half, with the game stayed close throughout the second half, with the game stayed close throughout the second half, with the game stayed close throughout the second half, with the game stayed close throughout the second half, with the game stayed close throughout the second half, with the game stayed close throughout the second half, with the game stayed close throughout the second half, with the seco

#### College basketball

Moore added two more free throws after the Baylor bench was assess-ed a technical foul. The Mustangs then inbounded the ball and Kevin-

then inbounded the ball and Kevin Lewis canned a 12-foot jumper to complete the five-point swing. The game stayed close throughout the second half, with the lead changing hands 10 times.

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St. John's by 11 on Saturday before losing 70-68, grabbed a quick 9-0 lead against Georgetown as the Hoyas missed their first 10 shots from the field

from the field.

Ralph Dalton finally put
Georgetown on the scoreboard at
14:35 with a basket off the offensive

board.
The Villinova lead, never less than five points, went back to nine, at 23-14, with five minutes remaining in the half as Harold Pressley successfully challenged Ewing, stuffing the ball over the head of the Hoyas 7-tood center.
The Wildcats' shooting turned cold late in the period, turning the ball over four times and making only 1 of 5 shots down the stretch as Georgetown cut the defail to 25-22 at the intermission. Ewing, who missed his first five shots from the field, made four in a row to lead all scorers at, the half with eight points.
In the second half, freshman Perry McDonald's basket capped a string of six straight, Georgetown points as the Hoyas took the lead for first time at 34-33 with 14-55 remaining. The Villinova lead, never less

maining.

Georgetown widened its lead to 44-39 with 6:35 to play before the Wildcats rallied.

# Ketchum's X-country skiers dominate Boulder Mountain

KETCHUM — Cross country sklers methods and with honors in the annual Boulder Mountain Ski Tour over the weekend, beating out entries from seven states. Dave Bingham of Ketchum, completed the 30×Hometer (18-mile) course in just one hour, 38 minutes and 58 seconds.

Not far behind and with a time good enough to best other female contestants was E. J. Holcomb of Ketchum. She made the trip in just one minute, 50 seconds over two hours.

Bill Vanderbilt, president of the Sun Valley Cross Country Ski Association, said there were about 400 sklers from at 4east seven states who started the tour in ideal sunny winter weather conditions. Of that group, 342 people finished the full course.

Entries included individuals from

Entries included individuals from New York, New Hampshire, California, Utah, Wahington, Wyoming and Idaho.

Bad weather on Saturday forced postponment of the event until Sunday, and as a result Bill Koch, U.S. Olympic cross country medal winner, was forced to leave without racing. He did conduct workshops on equinent and techniques on Friday and Saturday, Vanderbilt said.

Among other winners were those in the men's division, Jim Speck and John Wells, both of Ketchum, tied for second and Kurl Winburg of Jackson,

Second and Rolls Ville Wyo, third. Other women winners were Liz Paul of Ketchum in second and Mary Schoemaker of Ketchum, third.

### Magic Mountain entries win most races at weekend slalom

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TWIN FALLS — The hest team of Magic Mountain sklers captured most of the trophies in an invitational stallom race. Sunday, although Soldler and Pomerelle sklers came in for honors in upper teen classes.

A highlight of the Newton Sports Center sponsored event was the five-year-old and under diviston in which the 14-month old contestant Zackary Lierman of Kimberly was the youngest. He and several other tiny sklers were helped through the gates by a parent.

All nine racers in the tiny tot-division wom medals and giant size candy bars. They included Stephanle and Zachary Lierman; Kelley and Karl Denney; Malia and Brienne Lierman; Austin Jacobs, Lucas Newton and Amy Fuller.

A total of 72 racers from three resort teams skied in the bright sunshine and perfect weather for

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summorial Collscum for every home game, was unchanged. More people are watching at home, too, Lured by rookies such as Michael Jordan of Chicago and Akeem Ola-juwan of Houston, and established stars such as Julius Erving of Philadelphia, Larry Bird of Boston

Angeles Lakers, ratings for the NBA from the drugs that once threatened on CBS are up 4.8 percent from 1984. A precedent-setting contract with the players' union that avoided a strike on the eve of the 1832 playoffs in only is in full effect, including testing for drug use. Those spot checks led to work the programs already in place, "My first priority was to make for drug use. Those spot checks led to work the programs already in place," the contract with the players are the contract with the players are the contract with the players. The contract with the players are the contract with the players are the contract with the players. The players are the contract with the players are the contract with the players. The players are the contract with the players are the contract with the players. The players are the contract with the players are the contract with the players. The players are the contract with the players are the contract with the careers.

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been outrebounded once this year.

Timberline boasts the shooting services of Lori Morris, a 5-foot-6 Timberline boasts the shooting services of Lori Morris, a 5-toot-6 senior guard, who's averaging 15 points — and at district 19 points per game. Underneath the basket the Buildogs can expect to see Julie Lougge, who at 5-8 is averaging 10 rebounds as center. Rolstad took over a program that was winless four years ago. Since then, she sald, the girls' "dedication turned it around".

District 2 will have two representatives at the state tournament, including Kamiah, which comes including Kamiah, which comes including Kamiah, which comes insendatives at the state tournament, including Kamiah, which comes insendatives at the state tournament, including Kamiah, which comes insendatives at the state tournament, including Kamiah, which comes in season record (15-6), the Buildogs come into the fournament with something no else in the eight-team field has — a state championship trophy. That fact, said Dowd, haship touthy. That fact, said Dowd, haship trophy. That fact, said Dowd, haship trophy. That fact, said Dowd, haship to the compared to last year's team. They're completely different from last year's team. I hope it's not pressured them.—I know I've never mentioned it."

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on the Richfteld roster, will help the scoring punch for the Tigers. Hilder-brand has an average of 10 points per game.

Thomas is looking forward to the game against Clark County, and noticed one thing about the Bobeats when the two teams played in a season-opening fournament in Ririe. Clark County placed second while Richfield brought up the rear. "They run an offense similar to ours," he said.

The Bobeats come into the tourney with a 14-8 record after winning the District Gelampionship.

Clark County is also similar to the Tigers with inexperience on the team. The Bobeats have no seniors. They re led by Junior Tawna Tarpley, who averages 12.5 points per game. But light may be a bessing for Greenleaf. The 18-3 Grizzlies have with a very serious processing for the Bobeats in the repounding department. The 5-11 junior averaged 12 rebounds per game, but land a season high 19 in the district championship.

Oakley will have a 1:20 p.m. MST start against always tough Greenleaf. The 18-4 Contest will pit Salm or River[213,agginst either Mullan Friend Academy.

The 15-6 Hornets are led by senior

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#### Peterson player of the week

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Boise (AP) — Idaho State University guard Nelson Peterson, who scored is points in a pair of Big Sky games last week, has been named the Big Sky Conference baskethall player of the week, league commissioner Rom Stephenson said.

Peterson, a 6-foot, 4-inch senior from Key West, Fla., scored a carcer-high 37 points in the Bengals: 109-22 loss to Neyarda Reno.

In that game he was 14 of 25 from the field, made three of 10 three-point field goals and was six of eight from the tree throw three He also had eight rebounds, two assists and two blocked shots as he lifed Nevada-Reno's Curtis High for the best single-game point performance in the Big Sky this season.

In an 88-56 home win over Northern Arizona, Peterson had 28 points on 16-01-6 field-goal shooting. He also made two out of five three-point field goals, six of seven free throws, collected seven rebounds and had three assists.

#### Hornung in college hall of fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Hornung, the "Golden Boy" of Notre Dame, and fellow Helsman Trophy winner Mike Garrett of Southern California were among 11 players named Sunday to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame.

Also selected for induction during ceremonies on Dec. 3 were Tennessee Ilneman Doug Atkins, guard George Brown of Navy and San Diego State, Baylor guard Bill Glass, Oktaboma halfback Tommy McDonald, halfback Stlp Minls of Penn and Navy. Army tackle Robin Olds, guard Steve Reid of Northwestern, Alabama quarterback Riley Smith and Air Forcetackle Brock Stome, Hornung, recently an unsuccessful candidate for the Pro Football Hall of Fame, played nine years as a tailback and place kicker for the Green Bay Packers, Atkins, who played 17 years in the NFL, was Inducted to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1982.

#### Outlaw cage tourney in Filer

FILER — Filer High School will sponsor an outlaw men's baskel-ball fournament here March 11-16.
Entry deadline for the 16-team, dubtle-elimination tournament is March 6, with entries limited to the first 16 teams. Each team will be guafanteed two games. There is a 575 entry fee.
Four games will be played on each day of the tournament. Further information can be obtained by phoning Filer High athletic director Joe Leach at 226-5955 of mailing entries to him at Filer High School.

### Snowed-out games rescheduled

All six of the Magic Valley high school boys' basketball games that were snowed out last Friday have been rescheduled for this week. Gooding's weathered-out Canyon Conference contest at home against Filer will be played tonight at 8 p.m. The Wondell-Gooding game originally scheduled for tonight will be played instead on Friday in Gooding, also at 8.

The Jerome-Wood River South-Central Idaho Conference game, originally slated for last Friday in Hailey, will be played tonight instead.

stead.

Hansen's Magie Valley Conference contest at Hagerman will be played Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Hagerman, while Oakley's MVC contest at Murtaugh will take place at 8 p.m. Burley's Cross State Conference contest at Rigby, which was postponed until Monday night, has been rescheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. in Rigby.

Twin Falls' Gem State Conference game at Minico will be played Wednesday night in Rupert.

The Bruins' GSC contest scheduled for Saturday night in Idaho Falls against Bonneville High has been rescheduled for Friday, Feb. 22.

#### 115.9 million saw Super Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — Super Bowl XIX, in which the San Francisco 49ers beat the Miami Dolphins 38-16, was the most watched Super Bowl game in history, according to Nielsen total audience ratings announced Monday.

The Jan. 20 telecast on ABC was watched by 115,330,000 viewers who tuned in at léast some portion of the broadcast. The previous high was 110,230,000 viewers for the 1982 game broadcast on CBS in which the 49ers defeated the Clincinnati Bengals 26-21.

#### Potential buver of Bucks found

' MILWAUKEE (AP) — An investment company said Monday it has made an offer to buy the Milwaukee Bucks in hope of keeping the National Basketball Association franchise from moving to another

state.

Lynne L. Gruber, public relations director for National Development and Investment Inc. of suburban Brookfleid, declined to disclose what the price offer is, or to say how many-partners have been obtained by the company's president, John Visifiaevsky.

Bucks president James F. Fitzgerald said a week ago the franchise is for sale. The club says its income is too lean in the Milwaukee sports market, especially because the Milwaukee Arena has a capacity of only 11,052, smallest in the NBA.

# Michigan moves up in AP poll

By JIM O'CONNELL
The Associated Press
St. John's and Georgetown remained No. 1. and 2, respectively, in The
Associated Press college basketball
poll Monday, while the rest of the Top
Twenty swapped places,
After a. week. of supests, the realflight was for No. 3, where Michigan
became the top challenger to the two
Big East powers.
St. John's received 63 of 64 firstplace votes and 1,279 points from the
nationwide panel of sports writers
and broadcasters. The Redmen are
currently on the nation's longest Division 1 winning streak — 14 games —
and they set a Big East Conference
record with Saturday's 70-68 decision
over Villanova, 11 consecutive league
victories.
Georgetown, which received the
other first-place vote, was named second on every other ballot to finish
with 1,217 points.
Then the scramble began as six
schools — Michigan, Oklahoma,
Memphis State, Georgia Tech, Duke
and Southern Methodist — were name
d third on at least one ballot. Two
other schools, Syracuse and Loulslana Tech, were tabbed as high as
fourth on some ballots. —
Michigan, 18-3, which had been No.
8, made the week's biggest gain and
finished third in the voting with 1,044
points. The Wolverines, who bead Big
Ten foes Purdue and Illinois during
the week, have improved from 18th to
10th to eighth to this week's standings
in the past four polls. On Thursday,
Michigan, 9-2 in conference play, will
face lowa, which Irails by just onehalf game in the race for the
automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.
Oklahoma, 19-4, jumped from seventh last week to fourth with 987

automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

Oklahoma, 19-4, jumped from seventh last week to fourth with 847 points, while Memphis State, which received just five points less, fell from third to fifth. The Tigers suffered just their second loss of the season last weekend when they were beaten by Kansas 75-71 on the road-Memphis State starting guard Andre Turner did not play in the game because of a death in the family. Georgia Tech, 18-4, moved from 10th to sixth with 299 points after registering Allantie Coast Conference victories over Duke and Wake Forest last week. Duke, 17-4, was next with

victories over Duke and Wake Forest last week. Duke, 17-4, was next with 920 points, while Syracuse, 815, Southern Methodist, 761, and Kansas, 707, rounded out the Top Ten. Southern Methodist fell from Last week's No. 4 ranking after suffering road losses to Arkansas, 69-66, and North Carolina State, 82-78 in over-time.

Iowa led the Second Ten, followed by Louisiana Tech, North Carolina, Nevada-Las Yegas, Bulas, Villanova, Illinois, Oregon State, Alabamairmingham and Maryland.
Last week, the Second Ten was Nevada-Las Yegas, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana Tech, North Carolina, Oregon State, Tulsa, DePaul, Villanova and Maryland.
Of this week's Second Ten, six teams suffered seven defeats, yet all held their Top Twenty placings.
Illinois, I.E.T. which felt to Michigan, State, 64-56, and Michigan, 57-45, was the week's big loser, dropping from ninth to 17th. The Flighting Illini, who were second to Georgetown in the presension-poll, are down to elight healthy players since center George Montgomery suffered a broken hone

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The best scratch series came from Short Sprigs, a 616, while Peggy Moore had the weekend's best scratch game, a 247. TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

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TWIN FALLS — Debble Degner and Lord Brown emerged as the all-events leaders Sunday night after the first weekend of the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association tournament.

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## Montana, Weber St. dominate Big Sky stats

Ry The Associated Press

Me and My Shadow could become the official theme song of Montana and Weber State, if the Big Sky Con-ference statistics are any indica-

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The Grizzlies and the Wildeats are 1.2 — or 2-1, depending on your personal preference — in nearly every area in which two teams can be one-two. In the most important area, however, they re one-one, tled for the Big Sky lead at 7-2. Overall.

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in his foot that may sideline him the rest of the season. Alabama-Birmingham, 21-5, rejoined the Top Twenty after a one-week absence. DePaul, 1-54, which suffered their first loss in 36 games at the Horizon, their home court, fell from the list of ranked teams for the first time this season. The Demon Deacons, who lost to Dayton 67-63, had been ranked as high as second during the season after being third in the preseasopoll.

By Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' college baskethall poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 29-49-417-46-15-44-43-12-41-49-98-74-5-4-3-21, record through

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DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — Little-known Mike Leach rode his booming serve and the brisk, swirling winds to a stuming 7-5, 6-2 Upset Victory Mon-day over second-seeded Mats Wilander in the \$1.3 million Lipton In-ternational Players Champlonships tennis tournament.

tennis tournament.

The surprising triumph boosted Leach, the 1982 NGAA singles champion, into the quarterfinals of this inaugural two-week, Grand Slam-size tournament.

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Wilander's Swedish Davis Cup
teanmate, Anders Jarryd, also was
ousted Monday, Iosing to 11th-seeded
Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakla 6-1,
6-4 in another fourth-round match.
Jarryd was seeded fourth.
In women's play, No. 13 Andrea
Temesvari of Hungary shocked
third-seeded Wendy Turnbull of
Australia 6-4, 6-3 on the wind-swept
hardcourts at Laver's International
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Rain halted play in the afternoon with top-sected I van Lendl of Czechosłovakia down a set in his four-th-round match with yet another Swede, 13th-seeded Stefan Edberg, After losing the first set 4-6, Lendl was leading 65 in the second, with the two on serve.

Tournament officials waited more than 2½ hours before calling off play for the remainder of the day.

or the remainder of the day.

In another men's fourth-round
match, this one between two
Americans, Tim Mayotte held a 1-0



MIKE LEACH

Booming serve
first-set lead over Greg Holmes. Yannick Noah of France, the No. 9 seed,
had his night match against Sammy
Giammalay postponed.
Young Steffi Graf of West Germany, the women's champion in the
tennis exhibition at the 1984 Loss
Angeles Olympic Games, moved into
the quarters when Kathy Rinaldi wasforced to rettre in the second set with
a strained muscle in her left thigh.
The women's final in this unique
tournament — the only non-Grand
Slam event with a-two-week format
and identical 128-player draws in both
men's and women's singles — is set
for Saturday, with the men's title

decided on Sunday, Both will be televised nationally by ABC, with the winners pocketing \$112,500 each.

"It's beginning to turn into a dream," Leach said after his victory over Wilander a day after he upsel to 10 Jimmy Arias.

"The wind was terrible, but he got hurt more by it. I have a short hall toss. If It was a calmer day, obviously it would be a reverse score.

"At 5-1 in the second set, I was still going for it," Loach said. "Ite's dangerous. He's a Swede.

"That tells it all," Willander grabbed a 3-0 lead to begin the match before Leach rected of three straight games. They traded service breaks in the ninth and 10th games, leveiling the match at 5-5, before Leach, down 30-love, won the next four points to break Wilander's serve, then held his own service to close out the set.

serve, then held his own service to close out the set.
Leach dominated Wilander, who has won three Grand Slam tournaments, in the second set, ripping off the first four games, then holding serve in the sixth and eighth games to move into the next round.
"In the first set I had a chance for a break to 6-all, but he aced me three times," said Wilander. "There's nothing you can do about that."

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Beginning with the quarterfinals, the men's singles will be best-of-5

sets.
Also advancing into the men's quarterfinals before the rain began were No. 12 Vitas Gerulaitis and two other non-seeded players: Scott Davis and Sweden's Jan Gunarsson.
Gerulaitis stopped Tarik

Benhabiles of France 6-3, 7-5; Davis eliminated Marc Flur 6-4, 6-2, and Gunnarsson ousted Australian Brod Dyke 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.
The 17 mph wind, gusting at times 10-23 mph, affected all of the matches, but was most evident in the Jarryd-Smid match, "It's lough," Smid said of the weather conditions, "The wind was very strong, I just put balls on the court. I did nothing special, just played steady.

played steady.
"I put more balls in than he did. He missed a lot. If any ball went over the net, I figure your opponent can miss it.

it.
"It was 5-4 and he was against the wind, and he served two double-faults," Smid sald, "He's got a steady serve, but he was upset because of the wind."

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Jarryd sald the "conditions were
the same for both. I tried to hit too
many difficult shots."

Turnbull sald the wind bother her
more than in did Temesvari in their
match. because of the difference in
their style of play.

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"I hit a slice more, and the wind can take that," the Australian said. "It just sits there. She hits topspin, and it

just sits there. She hits topspin, and it drops. "If it had been a cross-court wind, I don't mind. But it was a 'down' wind - at one end of the court you're with the wind and at the other end you hit into it."

into it."
Graf took the first set 6-1 and broke
Rinaldi's service in the opening game
of the second set when Rinaldi
rettred. Officials said she suffered a
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replaced by Steve Payne of the North Stars.

Philadelphia defenseman Mark Howe asked off because he still is bothered by a chest injury, though he has been playing for the Flyers. No

So are Campbell defensemen Al By BAHKY WILLIEN THE ASSOCIATED SATES AS A STATE ASSOCIATED PRESS CALGARY, Alberta — Wayne Gretzky thinks the National Hockey League All-Star Game could turn into something of a rematch of the last two Stanley Cup Inals.

Gretzky, the record-setting center of the Edmonton Oilers, will start for the Clarence Campbell Conference in tonight's sold-out game at the Olympic Saddiedome. On his right will be Jarl Kurri, his regular linemate with—the Oilers. Delroil's John-Ogodnick—will be the starting left wing for Coach Glen Sather's team.

"After the first slift, I think Slats—(Sather)—will put Allek Krusheinpield. Gretzky's usual left wing in Edmonton this season) out with us." said Gretzky. "There's no big adjustment for us to play together."

If Sather opts for that strategy, he will have an all-Oilers No. I line on the Ice against the Prince of Wales Conference's top unit of right wing Mike Bossy, center Brent Sutter and left wing John Toneill. That trio form the top line on the New York-Islanders, who beat the Oilers in the 1933 finals and lost to them in 1984.

"That would be interesting and not Hockey surprising," said Tonelli. "Gretzky is the premier player and I've had the chance to play with him (at the Canada Cup, where the Sut-ter-Bossy-Tonelli unit was formed by Sather) and appreciate the things he does."

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The last two All-Star Games, which rarely feature much hilting or checking, were wideopen, high-scoring affairs. The Campbells, led by Gretaky's four goals, won 93 in 1933 and the Wales emerged with a 7-6 victory—last-year.

"I think it will be like last year's game, a 7-6 or 6-5 game," Gretzky game, a 7-6 or 6-5 game," Gretzky said. "There's not a lot of emphasis—on-defense."

does."

Bossy, who is appearing in his sixth All-Star Game—as is Gretzky—was nammed-Wales captain by Coach Al-Arbour of the Islanders.

"You never get tired of these games," said Bossy, the only player ever to score 50 goals in seven conscitute, seasons "It's always an

So are Campbell defensemen Al Maclinis and Paul Reinhart of the host Calgary Flames, forwards Krushlenyski, Thomas Gradin of Vancouver, Miro Frycer of Toronto and Paul Maclean of Winnipge, For the Wales, first time All-Stars include three Nill. rookles: forwards Mario Lemieux of Pittsburgh and Kirk Muller of New Jersey and defenseman Chris Cheilos of Mortreal. Also debuting as All-Stars age Washington's Scott Stevens (defense) and Bob Carpenter (cenfer). New York Rangers right wing Anders

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By KENNETH REICH Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Olympic President Peter V. Ueberroth and International Olympic Committee President Juan Antônio Samaranch expressed disappointment Monday at the U.S. Olympia Committee's vetor of tidelir proposal to use \$7 million in surplus Los Angeles Olympic funds to reinhurse foreign Olympic committees for their housing costs at the 1984 Games.
Ueberroth, whose principal job is now commissioner of basehall but who continues to hold the title of LAOOC president, said from his New York office.

LAOUC President, said from his New York office:
"I'm just disappointed. I wanted each country to be able to say it was our guest at the Games. They helped us so much in our lime of crisis (with the Soviet boycott) that to refund their payments to us would be the right thing to do . . . 1 still feel this is right. I feel it very strongly. But it's up to the LAOCC and USOC boards."
Ueberroll did not come to Las Angeles Monday for an LAOUC exec-



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secutive seasons. "It's always an honor and it shows that you have the respect of your peers and the people who watch the game when they

utive board meeting on the subject.

out even before the meeting began, LAOOC board chairman Paul Ziffren declared that the USOC veto had ef-fectively killed the proposed cash relimbursements.

Samaranch, reached at his office in Lausonne, Switzerland, dismissed as unsatisfactory USOC's proposed alternative of a "frendship" pro-gram of exchanges and assistance for U.S. and foreign athletes.

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Light Openings, Greenville, Texas ANSWER: The most likely answer is that partner didn't have an opening bid. The jump to two no-trump after an initial pass shows a balanced hand of about 11 points with at least one stopper in each of the unbid suits. The jump raise in the major promises about the same strength along with trump support and useful distribu-tion. Neither jump is forcing upon

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner doubles one diamond for takeout and I hold four cards in both majors. Which should I'bid?

Close Cholces, Lynn Haven, Fla

Close Choices, Lynn Haven, Fla.

ANSWER: It depends upon your strength. With a poor hand, bid the lower-ranking suit, making it possible for partner to, correct to spades if he doubled with live spides and only three hearts. With a fair hand (47.8-HCP), bid sphdes first with the intention of bidding hearts next if you are given the opportunity.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Loud Static, Rocketter, NY.

ANSWER: There are several ways to overcome interference, but the most important factor is partnership agreement. The simplest agreement (and most easily remembered) is to double for business, pass with no acces and overcall one suit higher for one ace, two suits higher for two acces, and so on.

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# Analysts see stable interest rates

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The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Interest rates are likely to remain about where they are combing money to Keep the economy growing, but not so much as to overheat the system and becember. Which were they are combing resignation that the common probunding and money but not so much as to overheat the system and receil months as a wait-and-see attitude about the future course of the economy, private analysts said Monday.

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David Wyss, financial analyst for Data Resources Inc.; a private forecasting firm, the deficit would still be \$100 billion for the predicted interest rates will remain where they are through early spring.

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If Congress doesn't meet this target, Wyss said it is likely the central bank will start pushing interest rates higher by July.

"I think the plan is to keep Interest rates fairly stable for the next few months until the Ped is sure which way the economy is moving and possibly until they are sure which way congress is moving with regard to the deficit. Ways said.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker is reducible for six weeks. However, Volcker is reducible for six weeks delivered an emphatic pica to Congress to move decisively to reduce the federal budget deficit. He said a deficit cut of \$50 time for the provided rate where the the hank's monetary targets of only finding the first provided to the stifty before Congress near the provided to testify before Congress near the provided to the stifty before Congress near the provided to testify before Congress near the provided to the stifty before the provided to the stifty before the provided to the stifty befor

# Shelter losses add up

Nader group says wealthy benefit

By JIM LUTHER The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON — A Ralph Nader research group said Monday that tax shelters cost the federal government \$24 billion last year with \$20 percent of the money going to people with annual incomes above \$100,000.

The Public Citizen group blamed President Reagan's tax policles for shelter losses to the treasury increasing by one-third since 1981.

The Reagan administration halled the 1981 across-the-board tax reduction, which cut the maximum individual tax rate from 70 percent to 50 percent. "as a deathblow to shelters," Richard Meyer wrote in a report for Public Citizen entitled, "Rumning for Shelter." He added: "In reality, ... "the Reagan tax cut) proved an unprecedented bonanza for shelters because of its generous revisions of the depreciation laws."

However, Meyer's report halled the tax-overhaul plan recommended last November by Reagan's Treasury Department as an effective way to choke off some shelters. That preposal-walch has not been endorsed by Reagan, would further reduce tax rates, which would cut the value of deductions;—eliminate—preferential tax treatment of capital gains; repeal the Investmixt; and make it lougher to use partnerhips to avoid taxes. Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen, said in releasing the study. "It is scandalous that our tax system is handing out more than \$20 billion in tax subsidies for wealthy taxpayers to invest in these unproductive shelters at a time of \$200 billion defits."

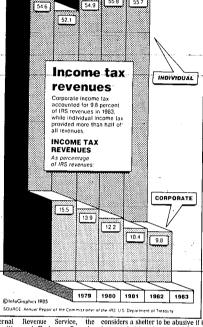
tax subsidies for wealthy taxpayers to invest in these unproductive shelers at a time of \$200 billion defits." She estimated that elimination of tax shelters would save the average taxpayer \$300 n. year. The loss "roughly equals the total amount the federal government spent on food stamps, student loans and Ald to Familles with Dependent Children," the No. I tederal welfare program, she added. Meyer drew on statistics from the

# Sale receives nod

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge has approved the safe of the bankrupi Milwaukee Road to Soc Line Ratifroad, whose \$570 million bild was Ahe lower of two offers.

U.S. District Judge Thomas McMillen said he based his opinion on what is best for the public interest, indicating that sale to the Chicago & North Western Transportation Co.—which bild \$210 million more—would have reduced competition—on-many routes.

may not be over.
Dan Murray, attorney for Chicago
Milwaukee Corp., Milwaukee Road's
parent company, immediately said he
planned an appeal on behalf of the



sion, state agencies and industry sources.

The report estimates \$40 billion was invested in shelters in 1983 and \$85, billion in 1984. The tax loss grew from \$10 billion in 1980 to \$18 billion in 1981 and \$24 billion in 1980 to \$18 billion in 1981 and \$24 billion in 1980 to \$18 billion in 1980 and \$24 billion in 1980 to \$18 billion in 1981 and \$24 billion in 1980 to \$18 billion in 1981 or Tax shelters threaten to whee out family farms by Infatting land prices, encouraging over-production of some commodities and eccouraging non-armers to invest in croplands just for the tax benefits.

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• Illegal shelters, or abusive shelters as the Internal Revenue Service calls them, are the nation's fastest-growing type of swindle. The IRS estimates a tax loss of \$3.6 billion a

year.
A tax shelter -- legal or otherwise
-- ls any kind of transaction designed
to use investment losses to shield
other income from taxes. The IRS

POCATELLO -- Quentin Mur-dock of Blackfoot has been elected chairman of the board of the Eastern Idaho Production Credit

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ing only the standard deductions and credits. But if he invests \$20,000 in a shelter that provides writeoffs of \$20,000 that year, he will have tax sav-ings of \$10,000.

# Decline in IBM price leads way on detour

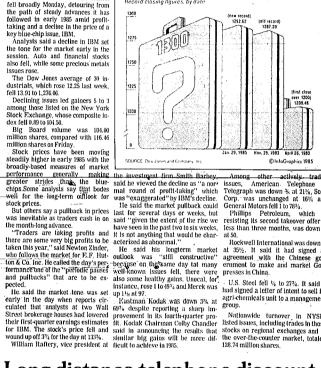
Dow close nears 1300

NEW YORK — The stock market fell broadly Monday, detouring from the path of steady advances it has followed in early 1985 andi profil-taking and a decline in the price of a key blue-chip issue, IBM.

Analysts said a decline in IBM set the tone for the market early in the session. Auto and financial stocks also fell, while some preclous metals issues rose.

The Dow Jones average of 30 in dustrials, which rose 12.25 last week, fell 13.91 to 1.76.06.

Declining issues led gainers 5 to 3



Among other activaly traded issues, American Telephone & Telegraph was down % at 21%, Sony Corp. was unchanged at 16% and General Motors fell 10 78%. Prolleum, which is resisting its second takeover offer in less than three months, was down % at 50.

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Rockwell International was down 1/2
at 35½. It said it had signed an agreement, with the Chinese government to make and market Goss presses in China. U.S. Steel fell 1/4 to 273/4. It said it

had signed a letter of intent to sell its agri-chemicals unit to a management group.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 128.74 million shares

## Long distance telephone discount rate plan taken off hook by AT&T

WASHINGTON (AP) -- American
Telephone & Telegraph Co, on Monday unveiled a pricing plan giving a
day unveiled a pricing plan giving a
15 percent discount to certain longdistance callers in return for a \$25
monthly fee.

The plan is intended to benefit those
callers, primarily small businesses,
that make between \$167 and \$1,000
worth of out-of-state calls a month,
according to John R. Smart, vice
beginning of competition for the
president-business markets and services for AT&T Communications.
PRO America, as the pricing plan is
called, will be offered nationwide
starting March 29, if the ECC approves. Smart said AT&T new offers
similar in-state discount plans in 15
states.

He estimated that the new pricing
scheme will leave AT&T longdistance about 9 or 10 percent more
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distance companies, down from a
current average of 13-14 percent.

has signed up 1.5 million clients since it was introduced last June 7. Two-thirds of the users are paying a \$1.50-a-month surcharge to allow them to take advantage of the service in the

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Smart estimated that a million business customers and 40,000 to 50,000 residential customers could save money using PRO America instend of regular ATAT Tong-distance. He said the pricing plan is directed to those who use about six hours of long-distance a month, an average of 15 to 20 minutes euch business day.

ATAT expects the plan to be protable because it thinks people will make more calls if they are not as worried about the expense of those calls.

# Hicks and Milier were re-elected to the board as a result of balloting at four sectional meetings held in late January and early February. Eastern Idaho PCA lends money for farm operations to 2,562 farmers and ranchers in 24 countles of southeastern Idaho, including all eight counties in the Magie Valley, as well as two counties in Wyoming, Last year it issued 257.6 million in loans and ended the year with \$128.9 million worth of loans on the books. Serving with him on the board of directors...are members Lafo Holbrook of Bancroft, vice chair-man; Ray Hicks of Sugar City; Vernon Miller of American Falls; Max Martin of Burley; Jack VanBeck of Jefone and Clyde Beck of Idaho Falls. McMillen also suggested the battle

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Shrinking government means fight to change men's minds NEW YORK — President Reagan's renew-

NEW YORK — President Reagan's renewed commitment to shrinking the relative size of government is not just an assault on government spending but a battle to change men's minds as well.

It is a dual challenge, and each aspect would seem almost insurmountable to the faintheared.

Try as he has to get government off people's backs, for instance, the level of government participation in the concern year lasen during his administration, reaching 26.3 percent of gross national product late in 1982.

Federal spending as a percentage of GNP has fallen since then to around 24 percent, but that still leaves it well above levels reached in the Carter administration, which still bears a spending reputation.



Ever since the Great Depression of the 1830s the notion has persisted among many voters that the federal government was there to serve them, and during each session of Congress the notion was reinforced.

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The job of changing minds may be much bigger.

It came to be believed that the federal government was a source of funds that simply conditive the federal government had the power to tax it could always replenish its coffers.

The development can be seen in the numbers. In 1932 federal tax receipts were only \$8 billion. By the third quarter of 1984 they had grown to an annual rate of \$700 billion, a mammoth growth even discounting for infeation.

The change can be seen in the terminology, and national defense.

Hut some jobs that government took over might have been handled better by the private sector—or so the thinking goes loday. Penson became thought of sa right or an entitigement. And those who received benefits became clients rather than redigents.

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Some of them were necessary, of course, which is the development of mechanic and interest of the story, and national defense.

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The Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — The Chevrolet Nova, the first car to be produced by the GMT-toyoto Joint venture in Fremont, Calif., will initially be sold only in the Geast only in the Gmt-toyoto Joint venture in Fremont, Calif., will initially be sold only in the Geast only in the central United States and will not be gold on the East or West coasts until at least early 1986, Chevroled officials said here Friday.

Robert D. Burger, Chevrolet's Millingth of the pressure of the production at the joint venture, which can production in December, will reaches full production. But Burger said there Friday.

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### Closing commodity futures

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Apr. Ilve cattle	68.105	68.10	67.60	67.825
Mar, feeder cattle	73.40	73.625	73.20	73,60
Feb. live hogs	51.075	51.50	51.00	51.075
Mar. wheat	3.471/2	3.59	3.561/4	3.5915
Mar.Pořt. wheat	3.8314	3.83	3.83	3.8315
Mar. corn	2.72	2.7134	12.69%	2,70%
Apr. silver	6.20	6.39	6.13	6.3512
Apr. gold	303.40	308.30	301.80	307.30
Mar copper	61.30	62.20	61.30	62.05
Mar. sugar	3.91	3.97	3.87	3.92
Mar. soybeans	5.9614	5.931/2	5.86	5.89%
Mar. Treasury Bills	91.71	91.78	91.69	91.71
Mar. Treas, Bonds	72.06	72.18	71.22	71.26
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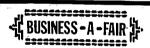


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# Phillips takeover onto fresh course

New York financier Carl teahn changed course this past Friday in his threat to take over Phillips Petroleum Co., offering \$72\$ share for enough of the company's stock to give him a 30 percent interest in the oil producer. Icahn calted his offer an 'antidote' for the "poison pill" defense tactic announced by Phillips the day before, and his bid created even more uncertainty about the recapitalization plan that Phillips stockholders will be asked to approve Feb. 22 when they gather at company headquarters in Bartlesville, Okla.

Leahn, who afterady owns a 4.85 per-

Bartlesville, Okla.

Icahn, who already owns a 4.85 percent stake in Phillips, declined to comment on why he wants to buy only autoher 25 percent of the company's stock rather than carry out his threat to buy it all. But sources close to Icahn said that he intends to trade each of his shares for a 852 deht security under the new provisions of Phillips recapitalization plan, a maneuver that could yleth him a profile of preary \$300 million if his tender offer is successful.

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offer is successful.

However, it became clear Friday
that leahn misunderstood Phillips' intended terms of the new provision,
and his attorneys began preparing totake 'the- lissue 10- count' should the
Securities and Exchange Commission
approve the amendments Phillips will
file to its proxy material.

Phillips Chairman William Doue
in a letter to leahn made phible by the
company, asked him to postpone his
\$57-a-share offer until after leahn
studies the new proxy material.

Douce said that the company's new
offer should pay leahn enough for his
stock "that you would not really wish
to attempt to force the bust-up and
liquidation of Phillips, and the resultant hardship to the thousands of
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of work ..."

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Phillips slock was once ngain the most actively traded issue on the New York Stock Exchange Friday, with more than 3.5 million shares changing hands. The stock edged up 12 1-2 cents a share, to close at 30.123.—
The battle for control of the oil company, which began in December With an unfriendly bit by Texas qilman T. Boone Pickens, has turned into a match of wits between the most sophisticated investment bankers and

merger lawyers on Wall Street.
Fighting for Phillips are First
Boston Corp. and Morgan Stanley &
Co., along with the law firm of
Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Ratz.
Leahn has engaged Drexel Burnham
Lambert Inc. as his Investment
banker and Friday hired Paul, Weiss,
Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison as his
legal counsel.

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At stake is the nation's 10th largest oil company that, if sold at the closing price of its stock Friday, would fetch \$7.8 billion.

To ward off Pickens, Phillips came up with a plan to buy back 38 percent of its outstanding stock by Issuing new debt in a package deal the conjuny valued at \$53 a share, the amount that Pickens would be paid in cash. The plan appeared headed for approval until this past Tuesday, when leahn said that he would launch a \$53 a share the clame said that he would launch a \$53 a share tender offer for the comwhen Icahn said that he would launch a \$5a a share lender offer for the conpany unless Phillips management sweetened the recapitalization plans. So late Wednesday night, Phillips directors did jist that, declaring a dividend of \$3.32 a share to be paid in the form of a new issue of preferred stock after the recapitalization plan is approved.

stock after the recapitalization pian is approved.

In an effort to ward off further unfriendly takeover elforts, the directors also appreed to issue a warrant entitling stockholders to exchange each of their shares for a 82, one-year debt security, to take elfect if a single stockholder accumulated at least 30 percent of Phillips shares. The warrants would be canceled if the recapitalization plan is approved. Although the company did not explicitly—say, so at the time, Phillips sources said the warrants would only be valid for stockholders with less than 30 percent of the company's stock.

than 30 percent of the company's stock.

Teahn was not aware of that provision when he told the company of his new tender offer ha letter delivered to Morgan Stanley Thursday night, sources said. But Douce, in his response to teahn, said a stockholder with a 30 percent stake would not be eligible to receive the warrant under terms approved by company directors.

tors.

Later in the day, Icahn issued a statement calling the provision "flagrantly discriminatory" and said that he intended to acquire both the stock and the rights to the \$20 ebt security with his tender offer.

## **Drive-in gift shops** boon to man in hurry

PITTSBURGII (AP) — Flowers or candy, or simply a card, it's all love in further at Affordable Love, the drive-lirough shop that caters to the more caring of the commuting crowd.

"It's great, I like not having to get ut of the cat. You can just jull in and out." said Jere P. Smith, 27, as he picked out a bouquet for a gitifriend.

"I'don't shop that much," said Jack Bhode, 42, who paid \$2 for a red rose for his wife. "It's convenient. It seems like a pretty good idea."

Owner Dick Firitop patented the idea of drive-through florist and gift. shops and opened two Affordable Love stores after realizing that lots of beople enjoyd taking gifts home but, like him, dreaded having to buy them.

"Gift giving, I thought, for the male commuter was always very difficult," said Finley, 38, who is also gales executive for a Pittsburgh metals company.

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Confident of a market, he went into business in October, building two codar-thatched, windowed kipska beside busy throughfares.

Business, has proved him right: Bis had 3,000 customers, and 80 perpent have been men.

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Finley hopes to altract more
women by offering such unusual
fems as bonsal trees. But store
employees say women shoppers more

give her a half-dozen roses instead of a dozen roses?' Sometimes you just listen and smile a lot." Finley "considers himself preity much a traditionalist — a roses-and-candy man — when it comes to choosing presents for his wife, Carol. Being in the gift-giving business hasn't exactly helped, either. "It makes it kind of hard witen she knows I get it at cost," he said.

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#### Denver beans

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Feeder eliminates antibiotics

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The world's largest commercial cattle feeder says it has stopped feeding antibioties to its herds out of concern for "the purity of our food."

"We have already taken antibioties out of our feed," Paul F. Engler, cowner of Cactus Feeders Inc., said "The decision was a meigh one we have been considering for more than a month. But we took it out of the rations a week ago."

The action comes in response to growing controversy were the long standing industry practice of feeding low levels of antibiotics to cattle.

Thomas H. Dittmer, a Cactus cowner and chairman of Chicago based Refo Inc., one of the world's

tion, said the organization planned to walt until after a Food and Drug Ad-ministration, hearing and additional studies before making any decisions on the issue.

A National Cattleman's Association task force would have results on the question soon, he suid.

"In the meantime we think it would be premature to take a postion, but in any case our position will be based on sound research results rather than emotional concerns," Ball said.

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Low doses of antibiotics, specifically penicifin and tetracycline, are fed to farm, animals including cattle, poultry and swine for growth promotion and disease prevention. This has been a standard practice throughout the food production industry for about 20 years.

# Mixed yields on T-bills

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Yields on short-term Treasury securities were mixed in Monday's suctions. Rates on three-month bills went up for the third straight week, while six-month bills posted a small decline.

The Treasury Department sold \$7 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 8.29 percent, up from 8.16 percent last week. Another \$7 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average rate of 8.28 percent, down from 8.30 percent.

The rates on three-month hills were

The rates on three-month bills were the highest since 8.38 percent last Dec. 10. The six-month rate was the lowest since 7.97 percent on Jan. 28. Interest rates had generally been dropping from early September, when they reached peaks of 10.63 percent for three-month bills and 10.75 percent for six-month bills. The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors - 14.49 percent for three-month bills and 8.76 percent for three-month bills and 8.76 percent for six-month bills.

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## Newsprint unit sale slated

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES -- Times Mirror TOO IS ANOTHERS - TIMES MITTOR
CO. IS discussing the sale of its alling
newsprint and forest products division to Boise Cascade Corp. for an undisclosed amount, the companies

disclosed amount, the companies said.

The division is the second largest source of revenue for Times Mirror, Los Angeles Times and other newspapers. For the first nine months of 1984, the latest figures available, the division accounted for 16 percent of the company's \$2.05 billion in revenues. Newspaper publishing accounted for 52 percent.

The newsprint and forest products group managed to make an operating profit of \$320 million in the first nine months of 1894 despite a \$3.27 million loss in the third quarter. Because of a sustained slump in the housing industry, however, it lost substantial sums every year from 1081 through



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1983.
The sale of the division would include a long-term contract for Boise Cascade to supply newsprint to Times Mirror's newsphers, the companies said. A spokesman for Boise Cascade said that the wood products company did not know when a decision on the sale will be made. sale will be made



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## Sprint plans rate increase

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — GTE Sprint Communications Corp. an-nounced Monday it intends to raise its long-distance telephone rates an average of 2 percent starting March

The increases on all interstate and The increases, on all interstate and most Instale services, are pending the approval of state and tederal regulatory agencies, the Burlingame, Calil-hassel company safe In\_a statement released in Stanford, home of its permit GTE (org. Sprint said the rate increases would be the company's first in about two years and would be used to help expand the capacity and quality of its service.

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# Brothers keep vigil at river for recovery of mother's body

By KURT J. REPANSHEK The Associated Press

FAIRMONT, W.Va. - Two sons of a woman who leaped from a bridge into the ice-covered Monongahela River have set up a vigil on the riverbank and sald Thursday they will remain there until divers find her body. "My brother and I decided that we have no right to sleep in our warm beds while our mother lies on the bottom of the river," said John Vereb, as he and his brother Dan waitted for action on their demand that divers he sent into the river to search.

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he and his brother Dan waited for action on their demand that divers be sent into the river to search.

Officials say they've delayed their search for the woman's body because freezing temperatures have metale rescue efforts too dangerous.

"Their line is they don't want to risk rebail as life for one that's already been lost. That's a comfortable copout for them," the 3-year-dd Yrerb said, starring at the river.

Laura Yereb plunged between 80 and 100 feet from the Third Street Strings into the river Saturday night, just 5½ hours after she was released from a hospital where she had been treated for depression.

Two Faizmont firefighters in a rubber raft worked their way out to the hole in the tee where the woman hit, but failed to find her body. The search was called off because of darkness and harsh weather and hasn't been resumed because of the ce cover.

John Yereb returned home Sunday from his job at Andrews Air Force Base in Ateandria, Va., to await the retrieval of his mother's body.

"We're just sitting here until they take our mother from the river so we can put her to rest. No one deserves to lie down there, not a wino from under the bridge, and not our mother." Yereh said.

The brothers say they don't want anyone dseet to fel rying to find their

Yereb sald.

The brothers say they don't want anyone else to die trying to find their mother. What they do want is for the authorities to use a barge to break up the lee and send divers into the frigid waters.

the tee and semisor.
waters,
"If that doesn't work, at least we'd
know that we tried," Yereb said.
State police have decided against

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Yereb has called Gow. Arch Moore and Rep. Alan Mollohan howe the

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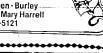


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# Music among the backwoods

## Community band brings tuneful sounds to small logging town

By JEFF BARNARD

The Associated Press

PROSPECT, Ore. — Jon Skeels called for quiet among the children and adults chatting and blowing on trudhpels, trombones and saxophones in the Prospect shool enfeteria.

"I've rounded up some more folks," he lold the 13 members of Prospect's town band who showed up at the weekly practice session. "There's a wornan who plays trombone, who is new in town, and her husband plays barlione. I think they're interested. We'shre still in need of someone to play druffns. But I'm working on it. Does anyone know somebody who would like to play belis?"

At thay logging community high in they Cascade Range near Crater Lake, Prospect hasn't had a music program in 4ts schools since 1980, when the recession when does no mose for anything that wasn't absolutely necessary.

recession wiped out money for anything that wasn't absolutely necessary. But it has a town band, where Maina plays tenor saxophone, Daddy plays trombone and one of their little children plays trumpet.

The band was formed a couple of years ago, when a man named Ron Hoise came to town. His wife had taken a job teaching first grade. Having directed school bands in the past, louse offered to teach anyone who wanted to play an instrument. "Ron House was like 'The Music Man,'" recalled Lor Reid, who got started on the tenor saxophone by taking lessons from House. "He showed us flow to blow it and we went on." Her husband. Dave Reid, is the leadt of maintenance for the schools and, plays trombione. Her son Maidrice, 12, plays trumpet. "There aren't enough kids who play to have a band with just kids, so it's turned into a community thing," with as many adults as children playing, said her husband.

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The band doesn't even nave a name.

"It's the only one," Rield said. "You can't confuse it with anything."

"Shortly after the band played in the school Christmas program, House moved down the Rogue Rilver to Shady Cove, where he is giving flying lesgons, said Mrs. Ried.

"You can't blame him," she said.
"It wasn't a means of employment."

Elmployment is something that's hard to come by in Prospect. Once calted Deskins, after the first postmaster, the town's name was changed to Prospect in 1889 because local settlers were optimistic about theroammuily's future.

"They used to have 15 mills here, but there's nothing now," said Ried. Now most of the 1,000 or so folks in Prispect work for the U.S. Forest Service, the schools or logging outilits. Skeels took over directing the band with in lious left.

A former high school drum major and clairate player from Santa Clara, Calift., he now works for the U.S. Forest Service as a forest fire prevention specialist down the hill in Medioral and the state of the schools of the proper line specialist down the hill in Medioral and the state of the school of the school of the proper line school and the school of the school of the proper line school of the school of the proper line school of the line in the school of the

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said, 'Let me borrow it,'"
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play," said Mrs. Reid. "Once a person gets past school age, you've lost
your chance, about. It's fun to get out.

It's cheerful. It takes away the tediousness of being a housewife with four kids."

With the sounds of community volleyball coming through the door, Skeels called for everyone's attention.

"Let's get out 'The Theme From "Let's get out 'The Theme From "M-AS-H" and play it all the way through, crash, burn or fail," he said, 'I'm trying to see how this fits together. It's kind of hard when you don't have one of everything."



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# Zoo's koalas going on tour

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego
Zéo, once the only U.S. institution to
have the cuddly looking Australian
koala bears, now has such a large
colony of them that it plans to send
some of the animals on a two-year
tour to zoos around the nation.
Koalas are far from prolific, but
two or three times a year, a baby
completes gestation, climbs from its
mother's womb into her pouch to
grow for six months before greeting
the outside world for good. Twentyone koalas are currently at the zoo,
and the San Diego Wild Animal
Park.

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the outside worm of the san Diego Wild Animal Park.

"This colony is really thriving" zoo spokesman Jeff Jouett said. "It shows they aren't the preclous commodity they once were."

Zoo officials loaned a koala to the Denver Zoo for a month two years ago, and sent one each to the Cincinnati and San Antonio zoos for a month last year.

Rising attendance at all three institutions to see the marsuplais, featured in ads for the Australian airline Qantas? Trought more requests for loans, so zoo officials decided to begin an official program.

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The first stop for the koalas will be at the Memphis Zoological Garden & Aquarium, expected in May I. St. Louis, Salt Lake City, Philadelphia, Milwaukee and New Orleans also will have the furry visitors this year.

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In 1986, Miami, the New York City, Topeka, Kan, Indianapolis, Grand Raplds, Mich, and Seattle will each get a visiting koala.

Charles Bieler, executive director of the San Diego Zoo, decided the koalas — which are not an endangered species — could help some other animals who are threatened.

Bieler, the immediate past president of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, decided the koala loans could bring in not-so-voluntary contributions for decided the koala loans could bring in not-se-voluntary contributions for the association's \$7 Species Survival Plans. The programs use the money raised to manage captive reproduction of endangered animals on a national basis, he said.

"It's like this," Bieler explained, New York, you want a koala from San Diego. OK, you can have it. But It's going to cost you \$7.500."

That price varies depending on



The Sar Diego Zoo:

the size of the zoo. But San Diego
ships freshly grown cuentypitaleaves — the konla's dietary stale
e- each two days. A month's food is
\$1,000. And the host zoo must pay the
salary, food and lodging of the attending keeper.
"Even if they get only 25,000 extra
people (because of the koalas) it will
pay for itself." Bileter said, "We just
hope no one comes up with a

substitute for eucalyptus before we

get the funds."

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provided an initial \$150,000. for the
Specles Survival Plans, but Bioler
said for the program to be successful, it will need a permanent endownent of about \$1 million.

"We will generate \$25,000 to
\$10,000 from the koala exchange
alone," Bieler said. "I hope it

creates an incentive for other zoos to be creative and try this."
The Los Angeles Zoo started, its own colony of koalas in 1983 with animals from Australia, and Bieler said that in the next few years, he hopes to see other zoos start koala colonies of their own. But because of the fooding routements these new

## Murderer goes free

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) — A man who had failed to tell the jury about an spent nearly seven years on Death as spent nearly seven years on Death as the property of the murder of a convenience of the property of th Says.

U.S. District Judge Richard Freeman In August overturned. Howard Jones' conviction in the 1977 murder and armed robbery of Frank Shelmut, a guard who was carrying \$1,500 belonging to a convenience store chain.

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# Cloud seeder tries to bring snow to Sun Valley

Wood River Journal

HAILEY (AP) — While storm clouds swirl over the Wood River Valley, Norm Ostrander often waits for the weather to get reathy bad - or good, depending on whether you like snow.

Ostrander, 37, regularly guides a turbocharged, twin-engine Piper Azlec Into the guts of storms, with a rack fo silver indide flares shing on the plane's underbelly.

"You're always taught as a pilot to avoid bad weather," Ostrander says. "But," I'm January sitting around waiting for it."

Ostrander is a cloud seeder.

After gathering a sheaf of atmospheric data and placing a pocket calculator at the ready, he generally flies for heavy storm clouds about 15 or 20 miles west of Bald Mountain.

teet three, various is about -15 cen-tigrade."
Ostrander files at an attitude of at least 14,000 feet and usually is blinded by murk during most of his seeding flights. He "sees" through the dials on his plane's instrument panel.
Vertigo, a dizzyling feeting of falling and disorlentation, can overwhelm pilots in dense clouds.
"You get vertigo all the time," Ostrander says. "You basically learn to ignore it, and keep looking at the instruments."
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