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Sun Valley to appeal decision on option tax

SUN VALLEY — The city of Sun-Valley-will-appeal-a-decision-by-a-district judge that strikes down the city's local option tax and the state law passed in 1978 that allows it.
The decision, made Friday by Fifth District Judge George Granata 1:r of Burley, invalidates Sun Valley's 5 percent tax on short-term room rentais and barroom drinks. The city has collected the tax since 1978.

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The prohibition goes into effect when Granata signs the order unless the judge grants a stay on the order pending the appeal before either the Idaba Supreme Court or Court of Appending. Granata said he expects to sign the order today.

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Sun Valley attorney Mark Russell said Monday he expects the city to ask for a stay on the order.

For the time being, the order will not affect the city of Ketchum or any

Court may have say Ground rules set

for Gem recount

other resort city in Idaho which has a safeguard requirement was outlined similar tax, Granafa said:
Retehum was a party in the law suit, brought by Sun Yalley Gongainst the City of Sun Yalley and a gainst Kelchum, and argued against the summany judgment on Oct. It before Granata. However, the parties of Green Granata and However, the parties agreed before the arguments were heard that Granafa's decision would be binding only on the city of Sun Yalley.

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to safety

11:30 a.m. Monday for a reunion with anxious relatives. They left' Mount Harrison snowmobile area parking lot on two snowmobiles about 5 p.m. Saturday to ride into a bow! above Lake Cleveland where a third machine was stalled. "We fixed it and started down about the time a snow storm hit," said Shenk. We couldn't see anything, so we decided to head for the lookout. We

Cord leads lost party

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

BURLEY — Orange twine used to mark a trail through binding bilizard conditions Monday morning helped rescuers reach. three snowmobilers, who had been stranded at the top of Mount: Harrison in Cassia County since Saturday evening.

Leonard Shenk Jr., 25, one of the three stranded Paul residents, said his father came up with the idea of marking the trail.

"He fold them (officers) he was going in Monday morning and get us, and he did," said the younger Shenk. Shertif-elet Billy Crystal of Cassia County said officers and search and rescue units were preparing to go in when they received word the older Shenk had reached the stranded snowmobilers. Kent and Carol Warr, ages 26 and 25, and Shenk were a bit tired and hungry, but otherwise none the worse for their ordeal, the sheriff said.

"We were talking with them on the



The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A second tube was inserted into the left side of the chest of William J. Schroeder on Monday afternoon to removed fluid that was accumulating during his second day of life with a mechanical heart, doctors said Monday.—

The fluid in the lungs consisted of blood that remained from Schroeder's excessive biceding Sunday night and fluid that had accumulated in the chest from the surrounding tissue, said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart

Institute International and assistant to Dr. William C. DeVries, who implanted the artificial heart.

Lansings asid the tube was inserted in the left side of the chest when inhaziness? in Schroeder's X-rays indicated that fluid was accumulating there. Later, Schroeder's chest appeared "infinitely "clearer," indicating that the fluid had been removed, Lansing said.

Following his excessive bleeding Sunday right, Schroeder had a single tube inserted into the left side of his chest to remove the blood.

His wife Margaret said, meanwhile,



SEN, JAMES McCLURE

McClure gains swiftly in Senate leadership bid By TOM RAUM By TOM RAUM WASHINGTON — Republican senators were inundated Monday by heavy lobbying by five colleagues seeking to become Senate major retirement and signs that, no clear from-rumer had emerged. Two days before the secret-ballot election of a successor to the retiring Howard H. Baker jr. a the supraists were buttoming. The same provide of the supraists were buttoming and redialing colleagues in search of elusive voices are the supraists were buttoming. The same provide in the retiring Howard H. Baker jr. a three's nobody with a lot of yoses. I'm still gains over the past few days than any of his four rivals — but still not nearly enough to claim an early victory. Meanwhile, Sen. Richard Ligar of Indiana was reported by aldes to be willing to accept a consoliation prize if passed so willing to accept a consoliation prize if passed so did not prize if passed so did not prize if passed committee. The working, "said Domentic. "You have to be consoliation prize if passed to did not prize if passed to did not prize if passed to make the intervent of the consoliation prize if passed to make the intervent of the consoliation prize if passed to make the intervent of the consoliation prize if passed to make the intervent of the consoliation prize if passed to make the intervent of the consoliation prize if passed to make the intervent of the consoliation prize if passed to make the intervent of the consoliation prize if passed to make the intervent of the prize in the prize

World Court to hear Nicaragua case

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THE HAGHE, Netherlands (AP) — Rejecting a
Reagan administration move to keep its Central
American policy out of the World Court, the international court of the World Court, the international court of the World Court, the international court of the World Court, the internation against the Standinist government.

By Its 15-1 whe to bear the case, the court decided
against Washington's consecution that Nicaragan was
not eligible to come before the court, and also rejected
a U.S. bid to exampt itself from the court's anticrity.

The court kept in force its emergency rulling of last
May ordering the United States to cease any millitaryactions against the Sandinistas, pending final legal
resolution of the case.

The 288-page ruling Monday opened the way to full
hearings before the World Court panel on Nicaragan's
complaints of U.S. aggression.

But the court limited its jurisdiction in the case to
violations of the 1955 U.S.-Nicaragan. Treaty. of
Friendship, Free Commerce and Navigation, which

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U.S. prepared to strike back The Washington Post

The Washington row.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military made detailed preparations recently to launch a retailatory bombing strike in Lebanon in the most sedvanced example to date of a new get-tough policy toward terrorism, Pentagon sources said Monday.

The aircraft carrier USS Eisenbower was ordered shortly before Thanksgiving to bold her position in the central Mediterranean so she could launch a retailatory strike if intelligence warnings about new iterrorist attacts on the U.S. and British embassies in Belirut proved out, defense officials said.

rrorists' attacks did not take place as feared retaliatory bombing plan was shelved.

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The World Court, formally-known as the International Court of Justice, is the judicial arm of the United Nations. It has no enforcement powers and depends on voluntary adherence to its rulings.

The U.S. government is backing Nicaraguan, antigovernment rebels based in Honduras and Costa Rica, and the Sandinist leaders of Nicaragua have claimed the United States is plainting an "imminent invasion" of their nation.

Nicaragua termed the court's assumptik jurisdiction Monday a "moral victory," and call the United States to abide by the court's rulings.

Department, said in a statement later that "we con-tinue to believe that the court is not the appropriate-forum for helping to achieve a durable, region-wide solution" to the Central American conflict.

Fugitive eludes search by FBI

PORTLAND (AP) — The FBI began losing hope Monday of finding a wounded fugilities in the Mount Hood area after two days of fruitless searches for the man, who's accused of shooting at an FBI officer.

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"The leads are drying up on us," agent BIII Williams said Mooday afternoon. "With the passing of time, it's more and mere logical that he's left the area."

Authorities say Robert J. Mathews, 31, of Metaline Falls, Wash, escaped Saturday from a motel stakeout in northeast Portland.

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His motel-room companion, Gary Lee Yarbrough,
29, appeared in court Monday for the first time since
he was captured in the stakeout at about the same
time Mathews escaped. U.S. Magistrate George Juba
set Yarbrough's ball at \$200,000.

Today's weather

Time to locate those snow shovels

Time to loc

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert,
Jeromo-Gooding areas:

Travelers advisory for mountains
today and tonlight. Rain occasionally
mixed with sone in the vaileys,
with snow abnet (Aco) feet. Snow will
sore abnet to start by midday today
and continue tonlight. Snow will
decrease Wethersday. Accumulations of 3 to 6 inches in the mountains, making travel difficult. Lows
tonlight. Hown. 20s. to lows. 30s. Highs
today upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs
Wethersday moselly in the 30s.
Northern Utah will have increasing clouds today and be a little
warmer. Cloudy tonlight with scattered rain or snow in valleys and
snow in mountains developing late
tending the continuing Wednesday.
Lows tonlight 15 to 30. Highs 35 to 45.
Northern Nevade expects a few
snowshowers this morning. Colder
Wednesday with snowshowers.
Overnight lows in teens and 20s.
Highs upper 30s and 40s.

Camesa Prairie and the lower Wood

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:

River Valley:
Periods of snow today with 3 to 6
Inches of new accumulations likely.
East to south winds 10 to 20 mph.
Highs in the 30s.

Synopsis:
The National Weather Service has issued a traveler's advisory for northern Idaho, the west central mountains and the mountains of southwestern Idaho for today and fourth.

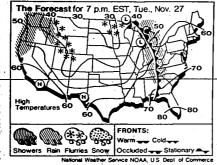
tonight.

An extremely moist southwesterly llow of air over Idaho today will combine with the cold air aiready over the state. The result will be rain in the lowest valleys with snow in the mountains above 4,000 feet. Up to six inches of new snow is expected at the higher elevations in the north and west.

and west.

A northwesterly flow of air over Idaho brought drier conditions to the state Monday. Skies in southern Idaho were mostly sumny.

Moisture trapped in the northern valleys brought mostly cloudy skies



to that area. A few snowshowers were reported in the north and over

to that area. A few snowshowers were reported in the north and over the central mountains.

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Monday afternoon, southern daho was mostly sunny while clouds and a few sagbwshowers were the rule in the 20s and 38: Highest temperatures at midafternoon remained in the 20s and 38: Highest temperature for the day was 44 degrees at both Hagerman and Payette, while Fairfield had the low of? degrees.

Winds in southern Idaho were from the west to northwest were from the west to northwest were from the west to northwest with the state had light and variable winds.

"The extended-outlook-for-southern Idaho, Thursday through Saturday, shows scattered rain showers in valleys and snow showers in mountains at times, but most likely on Friday. Highs from 30s to lower 40s. Lows mostly in the 20s.

"Idaho-road-report—

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Travel conditions improved in much of Idaho Monday afternoon, the Idaho Transportation Department said, but snow still covered most of the major mountain passes. Conditions:

U.S. 95 —, Riggins-White Bird Hill, snow floor; Grangeville-Win-hester, snow floor; Lewiston-hoscow, broken snow floor. Lewiston-moscow, broken snow floor. Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor; Losk-out Pass, broken snow floor. U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor, snowing lightly. Interstate 84 — Burley-Utah line, ley.

Interstate 84 — Burley-Utah line, iey.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoë Bend-Donnelly, iey spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, iey.
Idaho 21 — Bolse-Idaho City, iey spots; Idaho City-Stanley, iey spots, broken snow floor.
U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls-Ashton, iey spots, iey; Ashton-Montana border, snow floor.

now floor. U.S. 26 — Icy spots, broken snow

U.S. 93 — Arco-Salmon, icy spots, now floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow

Idaho 75 — Galena Summit, snow

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Shenk said be knew the area we share and has snowmobiled there for many years. The three reached the lookout shelter.

"We knew where we were all the time. We weren't lost. Our biggest concern was getting word out that we were OK — specially to my wife," be said Monday afternoon.

His wife, Lisa, had been left behind at the snowmobile parting lot Santh. His wife, Lisa, had been left behind at the snowmobile parting lot Santh. Shenk said she walled there for more than three hours. When the others and the shear and the store in the lockout shelter. The lookout is boarded up this time out wetwork the lockout shelter. The lookout is boarded up this time out without open the said who will be all right, but residents were in the small building. The west provided the said with the weather robe had not his farting that time, be say the lockout shelter. The lookout is boarded up this time out without open the said with the weather provident the right in an attempt to railed to return by 8 or 8:30 p.m., she drove to the near-hy Pomerelle rable and was worried, because she didn't know they had found shelter from the bitter out the many provident than the shear of the provident the right in an attempt to a shear of the provident the region of the provident the region of the provident the right in an attempt to railed to return by 8 or 8:30 p.m., she drove to the near-hy Pomerelle rable and the provident the right in an attempt to a shear of the provident the right in an attempt to the near hypothesis and the provident the right in an attempt to read the provident the right in an attempt to rail the respect to the near-hypothesis and the provident the right in an attempt to rail the respect to the near-hypothesis and the provident the right in an attempt to rail the respect to the near hypothesis and the provident the right had the provident the right had the residue the results and the troo to spot in the weather role day with the weather role and the right was a stand the right in a

resort to turn in an alarm.

As her husband had suspected, she was worried, because she didn't know they had found shelter from the bitter cold tempertures and bilizard conditions until about 11 a.m. the following day.

"That was a very long night," she said. "When they left to get the other machine, I stayed at the parking lot in our car. All of the other smoombilers left. I was there by myself worrying, I knew they had been gone much too long and about 8 o'clock I decided I had better go for help."

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Her call from the ski resort brought sheriff's officers and the Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue snowmobilers who arrived about 11 p.m., Weather-conditions including freezing lemperatures, high winds and almost zero visibility brought search efforts to a standstill. The rescue effort, that by then included parents of the missing people and many other relatives and friends, waited all night in the parking lot.

Tax-

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City Administrator Jack Brown. "But, we felt that was remedied by

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"But, we feit that was remedied by the local ordinance."

The Sun Valley ordinance limits the tax to 5 percent, Brown sald, and the city argued that was sufficient to qualify for the safeguard requirement of the Supreme Court.

Brown also sald the city is reviewing its budget to determine where it will cut city services if its request for a stay on the order is not upheld by Granata.

Sun Valley Co. officials were happy with the judge's order.

"That's pretty much what we had argued," said General Manager Wally Huffman of Granata's decision.

"I'm not surprised with that at all."

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He said he was gratified with the decision.

Sun Valley Co. and lodge and bar owners in Kethum fought against the 5 percent tax in both cities when they, came op-for nenewal in 1983. Although both cities renewed the tax, they worked in the legislature to change the tax to a broader base.

This fall, Kethum voters approved a new tax structure that placed a.1. percent tax on most items now covered by the state sales tax with an additional tax on rented rooms and bar drinks.

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Russell said Hansen has 20 days tended to reverse the outcome of the law that's being used for the recount.

Russell said he and Deputy secretary of State Ben Ysursa will at least one representative from each by county officials to designate other.

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High court upholds hearing evidence limit

the University of Washington's School of Nursing.

Said II will decide in a \$1 million lawsuit from North Carolina whether someone who writes government officials opposing someone's political appointment enjoys absolute immunity from being sued for libel based on what the letters say.

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In other action Monday, the court: "Agreed to 'sattle' in 'displite' 'over

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to allow authorities to use lieagily seized evidence to revoke a convicted criminal's probation.

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Some TV 'classics' not worth preserving

Who would have guessed that those hokey television shows of the 1950s, with their guffaws, awful one-liners and improbable human comedy situations, would now be considered a classic part of American culture?

be considered a classic part of American culture?

The shows are being preserved by the Library of Congress, where the latest-rage-is-for-upscale government Yupples, many of whom were barely in the television age themselves, to spend their noon hours watching Fred Flintstone and Flipper the seal reruns.

The Library has collected nearly 35,000 tiles of television shows, including classics like The Lone Ranger, Have Gun Will Travel and The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis. For those of you looking ahead to the next generation's interests, tapes of Dallas, Dynasty and General Hospital are being saved, along with selected tapes from the Playboy channel.

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Well, we always knew one person's brain candy was rood for thought for another, but the intellectual merit of some of the shows has never impressed us much. Still, even a dump from the Middle Ages can tell us something of the history and quality of life in those times; perhaps the tapes of early television will do the same.

We can just envision an archaeologist of the 30th cen-We can just envision an arcinaeologist or the sum century coming across these in some musty archive and, viewing Dobie Gillis and Dallas, having a lot to speculate about on the American culture of a thousand years earlier which produced them.

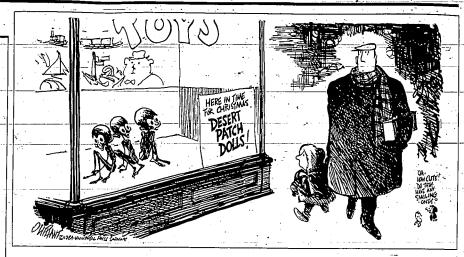
If television was a vast wasteland in its early years, we wonder how the perspective of history will judge some of today's offerings, preserved in the Library of Congress or not.

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Like early photography and early movies, there was a do to trash, among which were the pearls like Matthew Brady's first pictures of the Civil War and D.W. Griffith's classic film, Birth of a Nation. But these

Griffith's classic film, Birth of a Nation. But these were few in number.

Preserved or not, American television offers about the same ratio of quality work to junk. Frankly, we'd just as soon the junk was pitched, or at least allowed to die a natural death.



Michael Jackson show runs on empty

• HOLLYWOOD — Michael dolls, Michael gloves, Michael mikes. Michael gumballs, Michael stickers, Michael signature line of Michael clothes. It has been a year of almost more Michael than most people can reasonably take ... and now, with its Michael People Extra magazine, Time Inc. has finally gone over the Michael line. The Michael personal Sikh cook is in the kitchen, whipping up a sweet potato pie; the Michael body guards are having their pietures taken, granting interviews, signing autographs.

The Michael personal manaager, a human fireping who alternately stuffs Juicy Fruit and expensive panaatelas in his mouth, fends off every request for a Michael interview with his Michael superellent. He does permit his own story to be told in the first-ever edition of People magazine's People Extra, on sale at newstands wherever finer fan magazines are sold.

In fact, the rags-to-riches story of Michael manager Frank Dileo, who rose from small-time record picturan to chief obstacle between the media and the Biggest Rock Star of Our Time, could almost have been the centerplece in this newest experiment in gossip journalism if it had not been for .. The Meeting.

In People Extra, Michael comes face to face with the other Biggest Rock Star of Our Time. People Extra a Compares the meeting of Bruce Springsteen and Michael Jackson with the first encounter Franklin Roosevelt had with Winston Churchill.

Dennis McDougal

People Extra is replete with exclusive Michael photos, of course. Michael riding in a balloon. Michael stroking the mane of a carrousel horse. Michael jitterbugging his feet off before thousands of faint pre-pubescent females.

And, of course, Michael beaming from the cover, his sweat dampening the fur on the upper Michael lips of that he looks a little like Anna Magnani after a 19K run.

And, yet, no Michael at all. No interview with Michael. No insight into what or who he is, what motivates him, how he came to be what he is and what he wants to become.

what he wants to become.

People Extra cape a season of Miehaef Glut. The rock tour that began two days after the Fourth of July with a hongeoms to be ending on southing of a super-hype whimper. All 300 (soo that the standard of become the standard of become the first two weekends of Decomber — the final Victory Tour dates — have been reportedly sold But the sellouts might be chalked up to "event" sales. The Victory Uckets were snatched up by the same people who bought. Pet Rocks, Urban Cowboy hats and tickets to see Peter Frampton make his guitar talk.

The usual Michaelmania has been muted over

Los Angeles radio and TV. The Victory hysteria has been subdued in local mexpapers. There seems to be more concern on when and where Prince will land in Los Angeles.

Something happened sometime after Labor Day, Michael's Victory is running on inertia and the overkill of People Extra only underscores it. Adoring fans are as filed as prepples who once inal Lod alligators sewn on their underwear.

Are the same people who buy a People Extra interview with Michael's cook and Michael's costume designer going to buy up the Michael signature line of designer ciothes when it hits the market next spring? Or will those sweaters collect in discount bins along with the alligators?

The irony is that the Season of the Giove seems at an end, and the real Michael has yet to make an appearance.

at an end, also use reas microse has yet to make an appearance.
People Extra can't be blamed for trying.
Michael surrounds himself with people who urge him not to do much more than wave his trademaskingle glove at the press. Perhaps they fear that if Michael did talk about himself, People Extra still would have nothing to report.
It is instructive to recall that, many years ago when it may still have been important, neither People's reporters nor any other chroniclers of popular culture explained to us who Peter Frampton was and whether he had something deeper and more profound to show us than his talking guitar.

Dennis McDougal's article first appeared in the

BOSTON — We are told by the experts that new mothers forget the pain of childbirth and mothers. They develop delivery-room tamnesia. Ellen Goodman Ellen Goodman Whil i don't know about that. But I do think that working mother spulls. But I was struck again by how little, how truly the schanged in the sex heave for gotten the oid antielles, the panic when a baby sitter gave us notice, the stress when we had to research a new place, the unexase when we were not quite sure whether this person, this canter, the mort gage to the career to the had to research a new place, the unexase when we were not quite sure whether this person, this canter, was just right. I had a refresher course in child-care crisis like the sex of balancing work and tamily life were not just private problems to working mother spulls. But I was struck again by how little, how truly mitted the schanged in the way we deal with child care: Today 45 percent of the had to research a new place, the panic when a baby sitter gave us notice, the stress when we had to research a new place, the unexase when we were not quite sure whether this person, this bome, his center, was just right. I had a refresher course in child-care crisis like to a woman of 30 or more without touching on the fear of or desire for children, touching on the fear of or desire for children to unching on the fear of or desire for or desire for children to unching on the fear of or desire for or desire for children to unching on the fear of or desire for or desire for children to unching on the fear of or desire for children to unching on the fear of or desire for or desire for children to unching on the fear of or desire for children to unching on the fear of or desire for children to unching on the fear of or desire for or desire for children to unching on the fear of or desire for or desire for children to unching on the fear of or desire for children to unching on the fear of or desire for children to unching on the fear of or desire for children to unching on the fear of

the process. They develop delivery-room amnesia. Well, I don't know about that. But I do think that working mothers develop another sort of amnesia: child-care amnesia. By the time the preschoolers become teen-agers we have forgotten the old anxieties, the panic when a babysilter gave us notice, the stress when we had to research a new place, the unease when we were not quile sure whether this person, this home, this center, was just right.

I had a refresher course in child-care crisis this fall when a friend of mine was, as they say, between babysilters is a lot like being between plobs. It's an optimistic description of a terrifying condition. You don't really know you are "between" jobs or child care until you find the next one.



find that my missing four-year-old had been allowed to walk to the supermarket alone by a

new sitter. It's easier to talk about it all now. The four-

way, logstided. It is her polley, I believe, to refuse to allow me to invent childhood -traumas to feed my working-mother guills. But I was struck again by how little, how truly little has changed in the way we deal with child care. Today 45 percent of the mothers with infants and 69 percent, of those with kids between three and five are working outside the home. We have more day-care suppliers and many more day-care needers. Finding care for children is the same frantic fractured experience; success still hinges fractured experience; success still hinges in I know this has an enormous effect on working couples with children. But I suspect that it also eciors the lives and minds of young couples, and especially young dareer-minded women, who do not yet have children. The old conflict in the career woman's life was between children and work. You cannot flict is between children and work. You cannot

talk to a woman of 30 or more without touching on the fear of or desire for children. The issue is important to men as well, but not-as vital. If you follow the bottom line of most two working-parent marriages—whose salary pays the babysitter? who chooses the day care center? who worries the most about the latchkey child? who gets custody?—you lind that child care is most often on the female side of the ledger. So these young women who have inherited the much lauded "new choices" of our era experience these choices as conflicts. The decision to have or to have not a child is often framed in personal, even psychological, terms. Am I ready? Can I cope? But in realty they hinge on something quite objective: child care. I wonder how different would the decision-making process would be if the women knew there was reliable, high quality, affordable—name the other adjectives—child care? At the beginning of the women's movement, there was a popular slogan: The personal is

motherhood whose eyes are wide open

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters/Cambodian "new arrivals, our neighbors, need our help"

Sentence was not positive

It seems a shameful injustice has been done to Vern Winmill Jr. of Wendell. Five years in the Boise State Prison is awfully harsh punishment for one so young. We are reminded of the Virginia DeMeyer case. She was intokteated, ran over and killed two small children and was given only probation.

tion.

It seems there could have been a more advantageous punishment given. One which could have benefitted the boy instead of housing him with hardened criminals. Some things such as rehabilitation therapy, community service work, and lectucing in schools to all age groups of children, This would have helped not only Vern, but many other children as well.

as wei..

We feel immense sorrow for the Turners,
but rulning Vern's life will not bring back
their son. Surely they would want to see
something positive come of this tragedy.
JULIE AND GREG ROST.
Wendell

Immigrants were 'very brave'

This is in response to the letter from Edna
L. Brown, which was printed last Wednesday,
Madam, I am appalled by the sentiments
expressed in your letter against helping the
Cambodian refugees. You show an incredible
lack of concern for, perhaps even fear of,
these people who are in a very difficult situation. tion.

I am sure your grandparents worked very

hard when they came to this country. But if they were like the majority of 10th century European emigrants, they started out much as the Cambodians do here:

A large family, their only possessions what hey could carry on their backs, and faced with a strange language and culture. Many did make good after a time, but needed help to get started. They were very brave, and deserved to be helped.

I have attended two churches that sponsored Cambodian refugge families. In all cases, they were very conscientious and industrious people, grateful for the aid they received, but also eager to become independent. These refugees were not and are not bums who will teech of of welfare. They are men, women, and children who have been forced to leave their native land, and are struggling to live in a new one. The ones who, have come in recent, years have demonstrated their good character. The new arrivals, our neighbors, deserve our help.

Delusion of benevolence

Thank you for calling me, voters of Twin Falls. The Editor of the Times-News was kind enough to print my letter about the loss of our vote on the police nad fire department consolidation issue. I am trying to find out through all legal means how we can control our elected public servants. We should not have to go to such means, but if it has to be that is all right.

We are finding that once in office, if not be-

fore, those entrusted with power realize the possibilities for personal gain which can be derived from their authority. Vanilty, greed, and egotism are nurtured without reserves. Soon they persuade the people that their personal affairs can be managed much better by government, for the rulers, having authority, are far wiser than the common layman of the land. They then take it upon themselves to regulate the personal and private affairs of the people in every way possible, for which the only purpose is control and with control they can take away your vote.

This felusion of benevolence on their part becomes a progressive attack on the property of the people long the growth of the people hased on the premise that they have the divine right to control the people once in office. They think our earned freedom and wealth by right, ought to be managed by those in office; when, in fact the ulterior motive is more plunder and control. Soon the rights of the people become a trivial matter to the leaders and, before much time passes, becomes an obnowlous barrier to the accomplishment of where reads. Finally, we in this city and nation are going to be reduced to misery under to dailtarian administrative government. This inevitable cycle is a constant vigilance to preserve our liberty. Again, thank you people of Twin Falls for your calls and thoughts.

E.A. KELLY

Twin Falls.

Debt not farmer's fault Calling attention to your editorial of Wed.,

Nov. 21. With the ballooning war material budget of near three hundred billion dollars, all you can write about is cutting the measily eleven billion dollar agriculture program? Shame on you! This is the same kind of rhetoric that made me cancel my subscription to the Minidoka County News and the nothing South Idaho Press.

I have been in farming for the last forty years and in that span of lime have seen five million of my farm and ranch friends go down the tube by growing food for less than the cost of production and with absolutely no sympathy from those of you those benefited from it most. The agriculture debt today is two hundred twenty seven billion dollars. This is more than the national deby of two hundred ten billion, so it is plain to see that farmers and ranchers are supporting this whole system. The sorry part of this is we are being portry yed by those ignorant in economica as wards of the state. Each farmer or rancher suit between tellows in desired the breathy clothed the state that the restrict the territory. still in business is, on the average, eighty-eight thousand dollars in debt.

eight thousand coiners in aces.

Contrary to the statements made by Mr. Adrian Arp on KLIX, Thanksgiving morning, this debt is not caused by environmentalists. This debt is caused by high priced chemicals that do not work and by high priced machinery that breaks down and uses ever more gallons of fuel per hour.

By farming without chemicals since 1969 thave managed to get out of debt and pay the farm off. Last year I rended my farm and a few chemicals were used. The first thing that happened we lost two good saddle horses, Want to hear more, Mr. Arp? The people of

Twin Falls should run you out of town on a

rwin Fans snown run you out of town on a rail.

In my last letter I asked you to help clear the air. You have not. Rise above the Reagan level. Please stop picking on veterans and agriculture. RICHARD GRAF Twin Falls

Good election for labor

Good election for labor

Spill-ticket voting was a tribute to Reagan, but a rebuit for his programs.

Labor endorsed candidates scored 62.7 percent during the last effection. This was up from 93.5 percent in 1980 when Reagan won his first term, and 93.9 percent when Richard Nixon was re-elected in 1972. The endorsed candidates were endorsed by workers from the AT-CIO committees. When you look at the endorsed candidates of the largest labor organization in the U.S., the Teamsters, who endorsed Ronald Reagan, you have a whopping 74 percent record. Laboring groups made great gains during the control of the second of the second of the second to the second

When you consider the success of Teamster endorsements, you find that labor had a ban ner election, and the results will show in the coming years.

ROBERT A. JOHNSON Twin Falls

Believed dead, girl rouses from coma

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — For two weeks, relatives and officials thought Patricia Noonan had been killed and her friend Shawn Lake critically injured in a crash that also killed both their fathers.

Then the injured girl awoke from a coma and startled both families by saying, "I'm Patty, Patty, Patty,"

"Officials said Monday they were trying to determine how the identities of the two 18-year-old girls had become so confused. Miss Lake's mother kept a vigil at the bedaide of the comatose girl without realizing it was not her daughter, while the Noonan family beld a theral for the girl they thought was their daughter, and even viewed her body."

"She (Mrs. Lake) said by her side for "She (Mrs. Lake)" who is Ms. Noonan's grandmother, "We're really stumed, "she added, "We're really stumed," she added, "We're so happy for our family, but we feel so badly for Mrs. Lake."

An Iowa Highway Patrol spokesman said police confirmed through fingerprints Monday that the girl in the hospital was Patricia Noonan, so Shawn Lake.

Three people were killed and 16 were injured when a school bus carrying the Aurella High School girls basketball team collided Nov. 10 with a car near Aurella.

Pastor mum at hearing

at hearing

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A jalled Luteran pastor, fired from his pastorate and temporarily suspended as a minister for his radical pro-labor stance, refused to answer questions Monday at a jallhouse hearing called to consider whether he should be permanently defrocked.

The Rev. D. Douglas Roth, who was arrested two weeks ago at the aita of his Trinity Lutheran Church in nearby Clairfon, unsuccessfully asked the church panel to postpone the hearing until after he is released from the Allegheny County jail, said the Rev.—Philip-iong-the-only-forth-supporter-allowed at the 30-minute hearing.

Roth, 33, is serving a 90-day sentence for civil contempt of court after he defield his church superiors and a Common Pleas Court judge by remaining in his pulpit earlier this month.



Startles two families

Police originally identified the victims as Lenis Lake, 42, of Pringhar;
John Noonan, 45, of Hartley, and
Noonan's daughter, Patricia.
Authorities said Miss Lake was taken
to Marian Health Center in Sloux City.

Lt. Jim Hein of the state Highway
Patrol said officers established a tentative identification of the crash victims "from information available tous at the scene of the accident." But
he said in a prepared statement that
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MAMMOTH LAKES, Callf. (AP)
The largest in the flurry of affects shocker, public relations director at the Sloux City hospital. "There is naturally going to be some swelling around the lips and eyes that makes ground the lips and eyes that makes fissed for the street of the street o

deen said.
"It's just bizarre," said Steve
Baumgarten, owner' of a Hardey
Juneral-home-where-services-wereconducted for the accident victim.
Baumgarten said he didn't understand how the confusion could have

happened.

"Everything was done in the usual manner," he sald, including viewing of the body before burial. "What can I

of the body before burila. "What can I say?"
Baumgarten said the body was not badly disfigured.
Krysztoflak said Miss Noonan is "recovering quite weil, but it's still too early to say she's out of the woods."
Miss Lake's faimly said a memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Grace Lutheran Church in Primghar.

Primghar.
Rodeen described Miss Noonan's condition as fair and said she's "taking little cat naps and smiling."

Another aftershock rattles California

from Fresno to Mammoth Lakes, said warning controller Max Veal of the state Office of Energency Services.

A dispatcher for the Mono County Sheriff's Department said no damage was reported.

One of hundreds of aftershocks since Friday's 5.7 quake, which was felt over a 70,000-square-mile area, Monday's was among the few above 4.0 on the Richter scale. Quakes measuring 4 to 5 are considered moderate.

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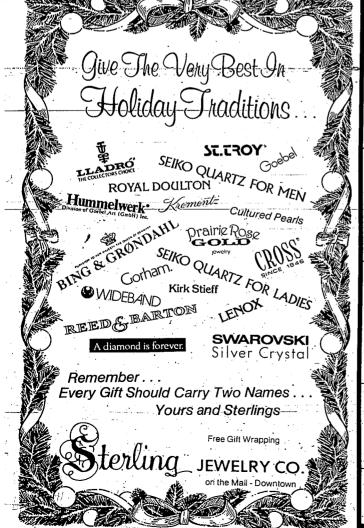


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L.M. Boyd What's what

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If you're going to fill the house with, holiday vegetation, better keep an eye on the toddlers. Holly, mistletoe and poinsettin berries all are poisonous to

sleep when you grind out a lot of mental activity than when you just do hard physical labor.

Americans don't read books. Newspapers, yes. But not books.

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was a stenographer. DAY'S START

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It was that mod literary personality

Pete Hamili who said, "Writing is the hardest work in the world that doesn't" involve heavy lifting."

Do you have an "arctophilla" in the family? Probably, it's "a lover of stuffed bears."

Which is the better way to start Grasshoppers sing only by day, katydids mostly by night.

Daily Horoscope

"GENERAL TENDENCIES:—This.—GEMINI (May 21-to June 21) You can be a day of intense activity, are quick at handling emergencies especially in progressive and inter- and can profil a good deal from such esting new directions if you are alert action, and are also good at seizing to and willing to go along with them.

Any opportunities.

ARIES (March-21 to April 19) Study your finest inspired ideas and then plan how to make them materialize. Let those who are in Aquarian Age projects enter your life.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Early gel into the business world and you can accomplish a great deal-Contact officials you know for any backing you may need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make those small changes in business affairs so that they become more modern and profitable.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make new friends who are more progressive and can be of real assistance to you, and get ahead faster. Take it easy tonight

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look

for new mechanisms that will make your work more efficient and easier to handle. Improve your health,

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You ave fine romantic ideas so plan to be have fine romantic ideas so plan to be with the person who charms you the most. Dress with the utmost care.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you study your newspaper for items that can make your home more operative, you can buy the right things for it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your communications can be very good today, provided you add some originality to them. Get.out of that rut.

suggestions you need for your own progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have excellent ideas for getting your views across to others and making big headway now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Get into bookkeeping and records that can help you to know how you should pro-ve yourself in the future. Be active

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Rock stars join forces on benefit record

LONDON (AP) — From Boy George to Duran Duran, the top names in British rock music joined forces at a London recording studio in a one-day super session to raise funds for starving people in drought-stricken Ethiopia.

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The result of the Sunday session is a stagle, "Do They. Know It's Christimas," to be rejeased shortly. Proceeds will be donated to relief agencies helping famine victims.\(^1\).

"This is going to raise enough money to mean something," said, Sting, lead singer of The Police. "But, it's a statement as well. We're hoping for a No. I record for Christmas."

Others forming the ad hoc group Band Ald were members of Status Quo, Spandau Bailet, U2, Whamil, Bananaraima, Kool and the Gang as well as Paul Young, MariGung, Midge Ure and Phil Collins.

Kentucky governor

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LONDON (AP) — Kentucky Gov.
Martha Layne Collins alie her first
solid food Monday since undergoing
emergency surgery to remove a glass
shard from her intestines,
Mrs. Collins had scrambled eggs,
toast and apple sauce on Monday, and
another meal was planned with
pureed vegetables and thinly silced



"She's beginning to think ahead to when she is stronger," Ms. Baldwin sald. "We're trying to keep her resting as much as possible."

Mrs. Collins suffered a perforated Intestine from a Jagged piece of glass her husband said was probably in an airline meal she ate on a Pan American World Airways flight to London. Pan Am officials have said that more highly unlikely the law. London. Pan Am officials have said that was highly unlikely. She is ex-pected to remain in England two more weeks recuperating.

Pope warns trainers about tough training

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, addressing a group of Italian sports doctors, cautioned Monday that "dehumanizing training must be avoided" for athletes.

avoided" for athletes.
"The goal of sports is not an end in liself," the goal of sports is not an end in liself," the pontiff told 200 members of the Independent Association of Italian Soccer Doctors, "Sports has its purpose in man, not man in sports. Dehumanizing training must be

avoided." The Roman Catholic leader was an avid skier, soccer player and outdoorsman in his native Poland.

—The-pope cautioned that—young-sports stars "can get wrapped up in the temptation to subordinate the fundamental human needs for being a person to fame, which is a glory that has only a short season."

Award for government

reporters established

NEW YORK (AP) — A \$5,000 journalism award has been established in honor of retired New York Times

reporter Peter Kihss.

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The award, announced Monday, will be given for outstanding reporting on New York City government.

Kihss, who retired two years ago from The New York Times after a 59-year career as a reporter for the World-Telegram, Herald Tribune and Times, will be the first recipient of the tax-free, prize. He worked for the Times for 30 years.

"What we are trying to say with this award, is that reporters like Peter Kihss make for a better city government and a better city. We take encouragement from the standards and the example he has set," said Kenneth, Axelson, chairman of the Fund for the City of New York, which established the award.



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'Quit kissing,' guru tells members of his sect

RAJNEESHPURAM, Ore. (AP) —
Disciples of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, who already use gloves during
sex, have been advised to stop kissing
to avoid the danger of AIDS; which
the Indian grut says will kill twothirds of the world population.
"Rajneeshees comprise such a
homogeneous society and a close-knit
community that we all need to be
responsible towards each other, stop
kissing, and respond to this disease
with intelligence," the Rajneesh Medleal Corp. said in a release published
in a recent edition of the Rajneesh
Times.

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"If you are smart, you will stop
issing," it said.
Residents of the central Oregon
ommune-city also were advised not

FRIED CHICKEN

The Rajneesh Medical Corp. release was in response to U.S research that found the AIDS virus in saliva. In an editorial, the Times accused the U.S. government of trying to downplay the seriousness of the research.



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U.S., North Korea exchange accusations about shootout

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — A neeting called to discuss a shootout meeting called to discuss a shootout in the Demillitarized Zone deteriorlated Monday into four hours of charges and counter-charges between the United States and North Korea.

Four soldiers were killed in the shooting that began with the defection of a Soviet student.

Soviet chief wants space on agenda

MOSCOW (AP) — President Konstantin U. Chernenko said Mon-day the upcoming U.S.-Soviet arms talks should combine the "inter-con-nected questions" of space weapons and both medium-range and strategic wiselike.

and both incoments, reported by the official news agency Tass, were the first by a top Soviet official, to reveal Kremiln objectives for the arms talks agenda. It was also the first time medium-range missiles have been specifically mentioned for the talks.

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The Soviets have stressed they do not consider the new taiks a resumption of the Geneva negotialions that the Kremlin broke off last November following the deployment of the first NATO missiles in Western Europe.
Chernenko said the Soviet Union is Discling great importance on the preliminary discussions set for Jan. 7-8 in Geneva between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrel A. Gromyko and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.
Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov, also quoted by Tass, stressed the Gromyko-Shultz meeting, saying he hoped it "Will help improve the world climate."

climate."
Both Tikhonov and Chernenko said
the Kremiln expects the United States
to take the Initiative in the discussions
with "concrete deeds" to back White
House calls for improved East-West
ties and progress toward arms reduction

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Chernenko and Tikhonov, in a busy day of official meetings at the Kremlin, also addressed the U.S. Soviet agreement to enter new negotiations on space and nuclear weapons.

TILS, Rear Adm. Charles F. Horre tall, Ill, chief United Nations Command delegate to the Korean Millitary Armistice Commission, called the North Korean version of the shooting "bunkum" and played a videolage of the young Soviet whose defection caprompied the shootout.

On the tape the young man said he had fled voluntarily, contrary to North-Korean-claims-that-he-had twee wandered across the dividing line and was held against his will.

Horne—told—the—commission, meeting in this neutral peace village on the border between Communist North Korea and anti-communist North Korea, that the skirmlish was the gravest incident in the joint security area since the Korean War ended "The Littles States and Its South Pang

rity area since the Korean War ended 31 years ago.

The United States and its South Korean allies said the shootout began when a Soviet language student on a tour of the North Korean side made a dash across the military demarcation line and pursuing North Korean guards Itred at him.

Three North Korean border guards were killed and a fourth was wounded, while one-South-Korean border guards such suited and a fourth was wounded, while one-South-Korean border source was suited and an American soldier was wounded in the 40-minute shootout.

sonale was wounded that North Korea investigate the case, take steps to prevent similar incidents in the future, punish the guards who began the shooting and apologize for, their.
But ilse North Korean counterpart, Maj. Gen. Lee Tae Ho, replied by accusing the U.N. command of kidnapping the Soviet student after he "inadvertently" crossed the boundary into South Korea.

• HOME

bunkum."

"Absolute bunkum," Horne retorted. "This is a pine and simple case of a Russlan clitzen's efforts to escape to the West."

Lee charged that the United States wanted to scuttle recent talks between North and South Korea about economic cooperation.

Rejecting the North Korean ac-cusation, Horne said the current in-ter-Korean talks are "important and that both your side and our side therefore have additional reason to take every effort to reduce tension as those important talks continue."

"Now-quil-your-lying and pro-panganda and return to the issue at hand — the undisciplined and lawless behavior of your guards," Horne said. "This was an unmistakable defection in broad daylight."

In the videotape, the slightly built, bespectacled Soylet — identified as 22-year-old Vasiliy Yakovlevich Matuzok — answered questions put to him by U.N. command investigators Saturday.

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Wearing slacks and a sweater and speaking in English, Matuzok said he had decided to defect "approximately two years ago when i was a student of Moscow Institute of International Relations. Yesterday I had the very first opportunity to go to the West."

west.

He said he had been studying Korean at the Soviet Embassy in Pyongyang and denied that he had been abducted. "I crossed the MDL (milltary demarcation line) of my own free will, it was a quite voluntary decision."

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 COMMERCIAL

Rally leads to clash

President-elect Julio Sanguiertita di his Colorado Party celebratic del thet election victory Monday, About 50 National Party act and the Colorado Party election victory Monday, About 50 National Party act of members of the rival National Darty at a rally in downtown Tries and the release of the rival National Party and Tries and the release of the rival National Party won a decisive victory in Sunday's wind a decisive victory in Sunday's wind a decisive victory in Sunday's wind the release of the rival National Party won a decisive victory in Sunday's wind without elections since 1973. All of the rival Party Wilson Tries were scattered controntations between bands of youths early Monday as exhausted celebrants staggered home after huge

battle occurred in the afternoon outside the Palnee of Justice.

About 500 National Party activists had gathered in front of the building to demand the release of their imprisoned leader, Wilson Ferreira.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovalia (AP)—
Part of, an electronics factory collapsed, killing at least 16 people and injuring 43, the official state media reported Monday.

At least one worker was still missing Monday, three days after the collapse, and rescue efforts were continuing, the state-run radio said.

—The—collapse—was—first—reported-Monday by the official news agency CTK. The agency said inat of the 43 injured workers, 21 remained hospitalized Monday. Bartons

Collapse kills 16

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Judge allows murder trial

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

JEROME — Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker issued a brief decision Monday denying a motion for dismissal of murder, kidnapping and grand theft charges against Jami Charboneau, 24, of Jeroma

theft charges against Jami Chardoneau, 24, or Jerome.

Becker said he reviewed some 800 pages of pre-liminary hearing transcript during the past holi-day weekend. Hie said he considered it along with the two days of testimony by Charboneau last week in a hearing on the dismissal motion.

"About all I can say is that I could find no grounds for dismissing the charges," the Judge-said Monday.

Charboneau is charged with Hirst-degree murder in the death of his former wife, Marilyn Arbaugh, -36, of Jerome last-July 1. His attorney, Golden

Bennett of Twin Falls, asked him to take the stand last week and tell his version of what occurred on July I-rand for the approximately two weeks prior to Arbaugh's death.

Charboneau said he saw the woman's 17-year-old daughter, Tiffany Arbaugh, shoot her mother after he himself wounded the woman but left while she was still alive.

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Bennett made an informal request for dismissal of rape charges against his client while arguing for dismissal of the three other charges. Becker said he could not act on that motion, becker said he could not act on that motion, becker said hearing motions on Jerome County charges in Jerome at the time. The rape charge he said, was made in Lincoln County and he would need to hear from the Lincoln County and he would need to hear from the Lincoln County prosecutor on the matter. Becker said he is still waiting to find out who will serve as prosecutor in the Charboneau trial before

setting a trial date and deciding where it will be held.

—He could hold it in Jerome County, bringing in a jury from north Idaho, or could move the defendant, court and security personnel to north Idaho for the trial. Becker said last week that a change of venue is obviously needed in the case because of venue is obviously needed in the case because of the large amount of news coverage it has had. He also approved a defense motion last week to vacate the Dec. 3trial date set earlier and to give both the defense and prosecution more time to prepare their cases, Jerome County Prosecutor Dan Adamson said he could be ready by Dec. 3. He did not seek re-election and his term of office will end Dec. 31.

Newly elected prosecutor Mark Gause may pro-

end Dec. 31.

Newly elected prosecutor Mark Gause may pro-secute the case. Becker has asked the prosecutor's office to decide who will represent the state and advise him so plans can be made for the crial.

Vids kids

Teaching tool

By DEANS. MILLER Times-News writer

By DEANS. ILLLEAR TIMES. News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the case of Dave and Jodie Lawrence's bid to help teach kids, the henhouse is well guarded by the fox.

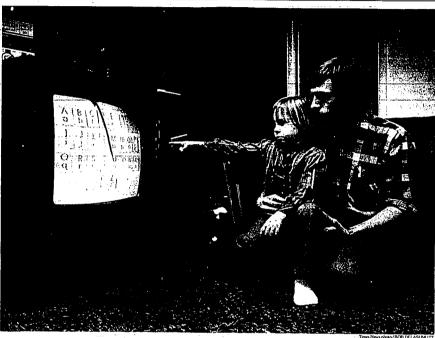
Rather than cursing the television for luring their daughter away from books, the Lawrences have developed a set of home-made educational video tapes to teach their 5-year-old Angle her alphabet and numerals.

The tapes are so effective that Dave Lawrence says neighbors are borrowing the tapes and he is developing a plan to market a whole line of "Pre-school Video" tapes that will put television to work developing the literacy of children.

Lawrence says his 5-year-old daughter loves to be read to, sometlines when her parents are busy and can't sit down to read. They recorded standard audio cassette tapes of her favorité books. Then, when they were too busy to read to her, they could sit her down with the book and tape.

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Dave Lawrence produced a set of pre-school educational video tapes to help his 5-year-old daughter learn the alphabet

Schools take the plunge in water safety program

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With 25 third-graders splashing and shouting in the YFCA pool and with a second sponsor's cheek in hand, YFCA director John Eschenburg says he is confident of the success of the water safety program. Starting hils week with students from the Bickel Elementary School, every third-grader in the Twin Falls district will attend eight 45-minute classes on swimming and water safety. The program is being offered free of charge. Teacher and administrator cooperation were essential to the program, which began Monday. Idaho Frozen Foods and the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. have kicked in about \$3,000 each to support the program solar. Eschenburg says

"You see a lot of progress when they come every day," says instructor Georgina Slevers. Slevers says she taught in a similar program at the old Harmon Park pool.

A YFCA-owned bus brings the children from the school and delivers them back to school on eight consecutive school days to complete the program. Bickel feacher Jan Silvers says the class is integrated into the curriculum as a

more trusting."
"I want to see beginners swim 20 feet by the end." Cambell says. "Everybody will have some success in this; the ones that start out fearful can pass the test in the end," she says.

At the end of the course, Eschenburg says and safety skills they learn, but there is a each student will receive a certificate as well as chance they will.

Eschenburg says more than 500 students will have completed the course by mid-May, when the program is scheduled to wind down.

"When you jump off a chair, do you jump head-first?" instructor Sherrie Cambeil asks a group of dripping kids standing on the edge of the pool.

After an initial test, the class is divided into three groups, novice and two classes of begin-ners.

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The pool. Cambeil and Jim Gibson instruct the classes on the finer arts of blowing bubbles the pool.

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Booze bill on tap

To raise age

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY

TWIN FALLS — Threatened reductions of federal money combined with a more conservative Idaho Legislature will provide the impetus needed to increase Idaho's legal

a more conservative Idaho's Legislature will provide the impetus needed to increase Idaho's legal drinking age to 21, prediets a legislator who unsuccessfully sponsored such a bill in 1983.

Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, says his proposed legislation—attempting once again to increase the state's legal drinking age from 19 to 21—has already been drafted and will be introduced in a House committee carly in the next legislative session, which begins in January.

Bateman, a Bonneville High School-teacher and the chalirman of the House Republican caucus, proposed a stimilar bill in 1983. That bill was narrounded stimilar bill in 1983. That bill was narrounded in the control of the state of the control of the control

than highway safety or statistics on teenage alcohol abuse to weigh when making their decisions on the measure.

The state faces a \$4.5 million holdback of federally provided highway funds if it has not saised the drinking age by October 1986. Also, Idaho will lose another \$3 million for each successive year in which the state falls to raise the minimum drinking age, says Jeff Youtz, a legislative budget analyst. U.S. Sen. Steve Symms of Idaho battied against the proposed federal holdbacks. Iast summer in Washington, calling the proposed actions "blackmail."

Bateman acknowledges that the threat of loss of federal revenue may sway a few more votes in favor of his measure but he says he doesn't approve of the federal government thrusting itself into state issues through holdbacks of money. "I would have introduced it anyway," Bateman said in a telephone interview Monday.

"I resent the federal government coming in ... I don't see how they can withhold highway funds ... it (the proposed federal holdback) should be unconstitutional," he said, referring to the 10th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which provides states with the powers that are not constitutionally delegated to the federal government.

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City sets survey to test voter sentiments on pool

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council should mail a swimming pool survey to registered voters in the city this weekend.

After 67 percent of the voters opposed the last plan for a city pool in August, the council is proceeding cautiously. It plans to find out just what the voters will support before holding a bond election after the first

of the year.

If the voters still do not like the cluty's plans, pool construction would be delayed yet another year. Already it is too late to construct a pool for next summer.

The brief survey will ask voters if they would support a \$1.2 to \$1.5 million pool project and would vote for a \$700,000 to \$300,000 bond issue if the city provided the balance of the money.

ed to Indicate whether they would like the pool at Harmon Park, a new park... The pool could be built at the pressite or the YFCA. Harmon Park is the tradillonal location of the city's swimming pool. But information included with the survey will warn voters that depending on the pool's final design, other recreation facilities might have to be displaced. The grassy area used for soccer and most likely to have to be moved to Frontier parks from becoming more

crowded. Now they are used from morning until late evening during the summer and are becoming over-crowded, council members say.

A swimming pool could be the centerpiece of a new park that will have to be built soon, whether the pool is located there or not, council members say. However, the site of the new park has not been determined.

Legislator wants school for deaf stationed at Twin Falls



KITTY GURNSEY Heads key committee

GOODING — With renovations to the earthquake-damaged Gooding State School for the
Deaf and Blind in the planning stages, Rep.
Kitty Gurnsey, R-Bolse, is saying the school
should be moved to Twin Falls.
"Twin Falls would be a better site." Gurnsey says. Gooding only fulfills some of the
criteria set for deaf and blind school sites by
consultants hired by the state Permanent
Building Frand Council, she says.
"Gurnsey, who is co-chair of the Joint
House-Senate Appropriations Committee,
says the committee has not held any formal
meetings on the su' ..."This is my personni
opinion."

meetings on the sure: "Into is my personal opinion."

Gooding school Superintendent Kelth Tolzin says he is moving ahead with the remodeling project for the time being. "They're looking at it again to see that it's the best way," says

Tolzin of Gurnsey's remarks. Aboul \$40,000 has been spent so far on the planning stage. Tolzin says. Gurnsey says it would cost the state \$12 million to pulled a new school in a new town. Standing the state \$13 million more than the \$3 million to pulled a state state states.

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Million to build a new school in a new town, \$3 million more than the \$3 million dollars state planners are projecting the Gooding renovation will cost. The Gooding school was damaged during an earthquake in the Fail of 1983.

Berian Chase of the Permanent Building Fund Council staff says architects hirded for the project have a site plan and cost estimates. "There hasn't been a large financial commitment to make it irreversible; if ever there was a time to move the school, it's now." Chase says council staffers are acting on a legislative directive to renovate the school. The criteria Design West outlined for the identification of the best town or city site for a school for the deaf and bilind include:

Accessibility to a major population center by public transportation.

Providing
 A wide industrial base to provide work ex-

A white industrial safe to provide work experience opportunities.
 Ample local housing for staff.
 Projected 30-year growth of the communi-

Projected 30-year growth of the community.
Proximity to medical specialists in pediatries, ophthalmology, and otology.
Proximity to a variety of public grade schools for cooperative projects.
Access to recreational, religious, and cultural activities.
Gurnsey said Monday she has been told by education officials that the school would most legically be relocated to Boke, hear a four-year school where staff and students could

best continue their educations.

"Poilities dominates logic, I could never propose that since I am from Bolse," the said. Gurnsey, who is co-chairman of the Joint Idous-Senate Appropriations Committee, says she is stressing, a second look at the renovation project.

"The correction facility (slated to be built in Gooding) will take care of the need to keep people employed," says Gurnsey, Gurnsey says the number of students whose famillies would have to move from Gooding to a new school site is minimal, "I have a list of the students, not many of them. come form Gooding." A number of students are currently bused from Twin Falls to Gooding, Gurnsey says students could just as easily be bused from Gooding to Twin Falls.

Gurnsey said she has not worked on the prosoal recently, because she has been in Pensacola, Fla., for a one-week conference on women in the armed forces.

Credit topic of session today

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Consumer Credit association will meet at noon today in the Eliks Lodge, 98% Shoshone St. N., "Twin Falls. Russell Kvanvig, Cwin Falls attorney, will speak on "What To Do After Undernent." Business people working with consumer redit are invited to attend.

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management.

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p.m. on Dec. 8. The trailer will be parked at Buhl High
School

School.

The cost for each class is \$\$2 and the workshop is
\$30. For more information or to pre-register, call 7339554, extension 363, 364 or 365.

Collision leads to one injury

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TWIN FALLS — Marguerite Young, 23, of Twin
Falls, suffered a severe scale placeration in a collision
early Sunday morning, at the intersection of Third
Avenue and Fourth Street North.
TWin Falls police said Young was traveling north or
Fourth Street when her car collided with one driven
west on Third Avenue by Monie Lee Benson, 19, also of
TWin Falls. The accident occurred shortly after 1 am,
Officers cited Young for failure to yield. Her vehicle
was spun around in the Intersection by the impact
while the Benson vehicle continued west down the
avenue and collided with a parked car.
Young was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and later released. A passenger in her
vehicle, Rhonda Green, 23, of Twin Falls, suffered
minor injuries.

Project to drop river levels

Project to drop river levels
BURLEY — Flows in the Snake River will be reduced for one week to accommodate a mader pipeline installation in the Burley-Heyburn area, according to Minidoka Project Superintendent One Tracy.
Elevation of the Milner Pool will be lowered along with reduction of flows from American Falls and Mindoka dams, This will coincide with the ending of diversions at Milner, Tracy said.
It now appears the earliest this can take place will be during the week of De. 10-14, he said.
Tracy advised anyone needing to mend retaining walls or do other types of construction along the river channel do so that week to take advantage of the low water conditions.

water conditions.

He expects Sake River flows to be similar to last winter after Dec. 14.

More information about river flows is available from Kellb Ebersole, Minidoka Project, at 676-0461.

Man loses hearing aid in theft TWIN FALLS - Some thieves have no consid

tion at all.

Edward G. Smith of Route 3, Twin Falls, told city
police someone stole his hearing ald valued at \$550.

He reported the thett during the past weekend, but
said it occurred between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Nov 3. He
told police it was in his pocket in a leather pouch and
someone took it.

Burglars take instruments

TWIN FALLS — A house burglary reported to Twin Falls police Monday listed loss at \$1,05 in musicial instruments, electrical appliances and furniture;

Janette Crisman, 420½ Second Ave. E., in Twin Falls, said someone broke into ber home between 6 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday. She said someone went through the house taking several musical instruments, a bed, cooking utensils and a television set and several ponilances.

New Minico school building may switch to the other side

By SARAH MURPHY

RUPERT — Minidoka District
School Board members are considerling moving the site of a proposed
multi-purpose building from the south
to the north end of the Minico High
School building. The building is part
of the new school construction
package approved by Minidoka County voters in a \$5.9 million bond election last September.

Minidoka trustees heard state-ments—last week from District Superintendent Gene Snapp and Minico High School Principal, Bill Bowman explaining why the original plans for the new addition to the high school should be changed.

Plans submitted by the architec-tural firm of Cline, Smull, Hamill, and Quintleri Associates of Boise

satisfactory_access to the proposed building, said Snapp. He also said the presently proposed site does not provide enough space for the dimensions of the new building.

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The architects should have revised plans completed by Friday so the board can make a final decision on the placement of the multi-purpose room, said Snapp.

Bowman said there aren't many disadvantages to the proposed forth site, which would take up 12 parking spaces in the present Minico parking lot.

lot. "It would make a wonderful speed burnp," he joked. Snapp added that if the north site a for the coulding to Bolse to see the Liberty Snapp added that if the north site a for the coepied, the architects would have to alter the original dimensions of the building to fit the proposed site on the south side.

oise. Liberty, designed by CSHQA and of

Liberty, designed by CSHQA and of comparable, size to the proposed elementary school building, was accently visited by Minidoka trustees. "To see the plan on paper waan" early as impressive as seeing the building liself," said Minidoka Board Chairman Russell Holland. Trustee Harold Short suggested the board send some of the teachers who

Pool

Continued from Page Bi ture with the YFCA, would put the pool near Harmon Park without revoking other recreation facilities "Whichever site is selected, plans call for a pool about the size of the old Harmon Park Pool with teaching and manage the pool on property bought or leased from the YFCA. But a food

techniques are used. After each new number is reviewed, Lawrence's voice and a pointer on the screen go back over the numbers already learned to reinforce them.

back over the numbers already learned to reinforce them. Lawrence says he will vary the display objects in the version of the tape on the market to better sustain the interest of the child or children

tching the tape.

The pool would have a concrete deck surrounded by turf and a bathhouse with shower rooms, snack bar and operations area

Water would most likely be warmed with a heat exchanger using geothermal water. Solar heat might be used in addition.

the tapes were educationally sound.
History, Arithmetic, Penmanship,
and Foreign Languages are but a few
other applications Lawrence

other applications Lawrence foresees.
"One on one with the TV, you don't feel so stupid," Lawrence says. Learning a foreign language from a video tape would allow students to see the written language as they listen to the proper pronunciation, he says.
With no formal technical training and no business education, Lawrence is backing the educational tape projects with a small mall-order video advice business.

Customers from as far away as

advice business.
Customers from as far away as
Australia bay his "how-to" booklets
on video taping weddings and sporting events, setting up video dating
services, and transferring home
movies or standard photographs onto

movies or standard photographs onto video cassettes.

A tape describing the video transfer-method he has developed at home is offered as an inducement to the buyer willing to shell out enough cash to buy a full set of his booklets.

Videos

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Though the audio tape kept her unled, she sometimes lost her p

cupled, she sometimes lost her place and could not follow along. Lawrence, who has a video business, started taping the books on video cassettees so that his daughter could see the page and follow his finger along the words as she looked at the book.

The teaching tapes the Lawrences are niaming to market were designed

are planning to market were designed to augment daughter Angle's presented to augment daughter Angle's pre-school classes. She could say her ABCs and she could count from one to 30, but she couldn't identify the let-

the interest of the table.

Lawrence says he made the tapes in his living room with home video equipment and homespun teaching instinct.

"II I could get some backing, I'd get started right away," he says. Armed with a catchy logo drawn up by Moore Publishing, Lawrence says he and his wife are alming to market the tapes themsolves rather than risk selling the ideas to an established video publishing house.

He says he is afraid a large scale firm would take his ideas and leave him with nothing."

A full-scale effort to produce tapes for market would include teacher and psychologist consultations to ensure

About this site couldn't identify the letters, he says.

Using film clips of animals taken from his library of tapes and robbed from television shows, Lawrence made a tape to teach Angle to recognize the alphabet.

Although Lawrence says he has' a high school diploma and no training in education, the tape uses age-old drill and practice repitition techniques.

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Again, standard drill and practice

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"Studies show one out of every four teens: will be addicted to some substance by the time they become an adult," he says, adding that the purpose of his bill will be to make one of those substances — alcohol — "less easily obtainable" for teens.

Bill Roden, the hospitality-industry lobbyist who organized and led the successful fight that thwarted Bateman's 1983 effort says of this winter's likely drinking-age confrontation: "It's a very emotional issue. It will be difficult to hold back."

But Roden is at least somewhat optimistic.

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"I hope the Legislature gives Congress a chance to look again at what it
did," he says, noting that without
jeopardizing state highway funds, the
Idaho Legislature could wait until the
1986 legislature could wait until the
1986 legislature session before increasing the legal drinking age.

"Just because a legislator is conservative doesn't mean he's in favor
of this . . . A lot of legislators are not
happy with the federal government
dictating what state policies should
be," Roden adds.

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Minidoka school buildings have asbestos

By SARAH MURPHY Times-News correspondent

. RUPERT — Minidoka County School District Superintendent Gene Snapp says a thorough inspection of Minidoka District schools has reveal-

Minidoka District schools has reveal-ed the presence of asbestos in some district buildings.

The survey was done by Dr. Wayne Dorvand, an inspector for Aurora, Inc., a subsidiary of Analytica Laboratories, Inc., of Stoux Falls, S.D., says Snapp.

The report, received from Aurora its class action suit against Johns-Monday, indicates there is a small manual of asbestos present in the boller rooms on pipe wrappings and in crawl spaces in the Heyburn School, washington and Linconi elementary schools in Rupert, Acequia Elementary School and Minico High School, says Snapp.

says Snapp.

"The report recommends removal of the absence from the school sites by next summer," he said.

Snapp and the district will pursue

The results of the Aurora report winder at a special meeting of the Mindoita board Thursday, Nov. 29, at Mindoita board Thursd

Obituaries

Linda Winn
TWIN FALLS — Linda Winn, 48, et
Twin Falls, died Friday at the University
Born Feb. 9, 1938, in El Rito, N.M., she
attended schools in Toole, Utah.
She married Duglas P. Winn in 1932 in
Hull. They moved to faths in 1972 and
worked for Trans' IV at CST for four
years.

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worked for Trans IV at CSI for four years. Surviving are: her husband; her parents, Magdelens Herrera and Frank Herrera Sr., both of El Rito; three herrera Sr., both of El Rito; three Littles and the state of the

grandchildren. Sne was grandchildren. Sne was grandchildren. Cremation services were held in the Larkin Funeral Home in Salt Lake City.

Nancy E. Turner

EDEN — Nancy Elizabeth Turner, 67, of Eden, died Sunday at her home.

Born July 19, 1817, at Harrison, Ark., she moved to Eden from Oklahoma in 1965.

She married Herman R. Turner in 1966 at Elko.

site interference and it runner in 1986 at Elko.

At Elko. Turner was a member of the Valley Assembly of God Church. Surviving are: her husband of Eden; two daughters. Anna L. Dale of Hazelton and Zelva Mas Ellis of Ardenvoir, Wash; six half-brothers, Aiva Mathewa, Sherman Mathewa, Jim Mathewa, and J.W. Mathewa, all in Missouri; and Jay Mathewa and Henry Mathews, both of Hazelton; five half-sisters, Virgie, Mary, Hazel, Dick and Shrifey, all in Missouri; six grandchildren; and five great-grand-children.

children.
A graveside funeral will be held Wed-nesday at 11 a.m. in Hazelton Cemetery, with the Rev. Wesley Johnson of-ficiating.

RUPERT — Delphia May Beeler, 69, of Rupert, died Sunday at Minidoka Me-morial Hospital.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twith Falls today from 5 to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday from 8 to 10 a.m.

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Rupert, with the Rev. Dennile Calboun of-ticitating, Burral will be in Rupert Cem-tery and the Calbour of the Calbour of the tunny in Rupert Workedsy afternoon and evening, and at the church on Thursday one hour prior to be service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the First Bap-tist Church in Rupert or to the American Canner Society.

Genevieve Sellman Genetieve Sellman
WENDELL — Genevieve Martin Cruichifield Sellman, 83, of Caldwell, and
formerly of Wendell and Glens Ferry,
died Sunday at a Caldwell aursing home.
A compared to the Compared Compared to the Compared Compared Phillips Sterling Crutchifield and
June 3, 1912, in Boles. He died in 1837. She
taught school at Wendell for 12 years.
She moved to Glensa Ferry in the late
1940s. She married Jack C. Sellman on
Aug. 17, 1953, in Wimemuteca. In elied in

Marilyn B. Fonnesbeck

ty.
Surviving are: her husband; her parents, Asael M. and Maurine Buxton Buttars of Cornish; four sisters, Ann and Lori Butters of Cornish, Janet Garn of Logan and Barbara Weston of River Heights, Ulah.

Heights, Ulah.
The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Cranney Mortuary Chapel, 420 East 1800 North, in Logan, Burial will be in Logan City Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 7 to 9 p.m. this evening and from 11 a.m. until the time of the service on Wednesday.

Services

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Hospitals

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Hitridge and William "Dustin" Harner, all of Twin Falls; Mrs.
dum Tipton and Mrs. Joha McKinley, both of Flier; Mrs. Ernest
riggs of Buth; Rex. Flavel of Richield; Leland Fitzpatrick of
den; and Vernie Floyd Blackmon Jr. of Jerome

Released

Mrs. Walter Hall and Mrs. Greg Morrison and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Orlin Clements of Hagerman, Mrs. Jack Hunsaker and daughter of Declo; Mrs. Jeff Hanson of Buhl; Hank Danlels of Goodling; Rodops Behr of Burley; and Ruby Crawford of Ede.

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of Minidoka.

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Where do they find these people?

I have always considered myself an "average" consumer. For the past 35 years, I've irudged through—supermarkets several times a week tooking for—bargains, reading labels and thumping fruit. In all that time, you'd think that once I'd be approached to be a part of one of the discussion groups that I see so often on television commercials.

I saw one the other night of a group of denture wearners seated around a table while the leader put a heading on the chalkboard, "DENTAL PROBLEMS." One by one they ticked off "SDENTAL PROBLEMS." One by one they ticked off some heavy concerns like—"slipping" and "teeth that look dull."

"Slipping" and "teeth that look dull."

They were well-dressed and I wondered how often they met and where. Did they all go out afterwards—and both for applies ZDId they pay dues 71/40w Joney—would you have to be before you joined a denture wearers discussion group."

The "Laundry Stain" group always intrigued me. This commercial shows a group of housewives who stand around and tell a moderator about their toughest stains.

"It's blood!" says one of them that I personally wouldn't turn MY back on.
"No way," says another surly stain fighter, "It's grease!"

Just when the moderator seems to be losing control of the group, he comes forward and flashes a bottle of the

grease!"

Just when the moderator seems to be losing control of the group, he comes forward and flashes a hottle of bleach that is going to turn their lives around.

I think that group would be impossible to penetrate as it is recally and ethically balanced. Unless a white, 50-60-year-old Catholic, married, with 13 appliances, who drives a sedan, votes only at presidential elections, has 16 years of education, 3 172 children



Erma Bombeck At wit's end

and uses waxed dental floss . . . dles . . . I don't stand a

on the other hand...

too concerned about ex-wife DEAR ABBY: I have been married for three years to a man who divorced his wife because she was having an affair with another man. I was aiready divorced when I met him. Now the problem. My husband feels guilty about his divorce. He talks to me about his concern for her mental with and he Abigail Dear Abby

sivorce. He talks to me about his con-cern for her mental health, and he worries about who is comforting her sexually. I've heard this for three years now, and it isn't doing much for my mental health.

years now, and it sur toking much for my mental health in the mental my mental health. His ex-wife has the house in her name and their two children live with her. She's currently seeing a very wealthy man who has remodled her home and takes her out, and I presume he 'comforts' her. Meanwhile, I'm living in a modest apartment. with a 6-year-old-child from my previous marriage and a husband who is worrying about his ex-wife's mental health and sexual needs.

ex-wife's mental health and sexual needs.

I feel like saying, "My first marriage falled; too, but I've pleked up the pleces and gone on. I married you because I loved you. I still do, but.I don't spend my time worrying about my ex-husband's mental state or sexual needs."

What is wrong, Abby? Why am I beginning to feel like I have half a husband?

—SECOND THOUGHTS

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DEAR SECOND THOUGHTS:

Your husband is too preoccupied with its ex-wife, and you are beginning to feel that you have. half a husband because you have. He needs counseling in order to let go of what he no longer has; her.

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If a couple needs counseling, they



Second wife finds husband

should seek it first, and when they are

should seek it first, and when they are back on the right track, they should treat tuemselves to a Marriage Encounter weekend to reaffirm their commitment of love and marriage. Hoping to see this correction some — H. ANDC. SPITZER IN S.C., LUTHERAN MARRIAGE ENCOUNTED AND SEED OF THE SEED OF TH

nest.

DEAR ABBY: To get right to the point, I'm a 25-year-old man with a serious problém. I have very bad acne scars on my face. They hinder my professional life as well as my social life. I've had them for years, and now I want to do something about them.

Can you recommend any medication, treatment or even plastic—surgery2—I would-greatly_approciate—il. Please help me. Thanks.

DEAR—SCARFACE

DEAR

Author writes about others by actually living their lives

NEW YORK (AP) — Susan sheehan agrees that to an extent she has lived a lot of other people's lives, but then she has second thoughts. "No, not really lived them because you have to bear in mind, I can get out of prison," she says. "I'm not on welfare. I don't have five or six children by different men. I'm not all years old and trying to get on Medicald. I'm not a schizophrenic. So, no, but I have lived more of those sort of lives than other people."

Indeed she has lived the life of a welfare mother, an inmate at a maximum security prison and a schizophrenic woman enduring some 15 years of mostly useless treatment. In her latest book, "Kate Quinlanis Days," she tells the story of a felisty woman in her 88 facing a society that wants to do things with the rest of her life that she can't quite agree to.

Sheehan's book, "is There No Place On Earth For Me," won her a Pulitzer Prize last year. All four of her books are examples of what might be called "close up" Journalism, focusing on social problems by looking deeply in to the lives of those who live with those problems.

Elderly Kate Quillanis, for example, has medical problems and lives with the rest and in the same of the surface with the same of the surface with the same of the lives of those who live with those problems.

proposed solutions society, would of-fisheshan lives with her subjects off. and on for long periods. A book about. Sylvia Frumkin, a schizophrenic, took two and a hall years to research. The story on Kate Quinlan took a year and a half. It's a mafter of total im-mersion. She slept at the Creedmore psychiatric facility in New York State when she was interviewing Sylvia. "It was there sometimes 24 hours, but usually I, kept. It to 16. You don't.

send them off to school. Then they sleep during the day, until it's time to go to the Library of Congress again. For her the research is fun, the writing agony, although that is not apparent in the Carlty and learness of her style. She takes shortband of her style. She takes shortband to the style of the carlty and learness. She type of the carlty and learness of her style. She takes shortband not too too the carlty and the carlty and the carlty and learness of the style of the carlty and the car

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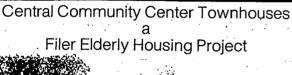


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Too many options confuse gifted, talented students

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — You can be anything you want, they told a gifted young student named Jeff Brown. Doctor, lawyer, anything. At age. 29, Jeff Brown walts in a little green booth in Dayton, Ohio, or a car to pull up. Then he slides back a plastic panel, takes a little-ticket from the driver, takes some money, gives any necessary change gives

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — You can be anything you want, they told a great part of the property of th

Room color affects emotions

Color is all-important in creating a comfortable and welcoming environment. Clients are usually asked almost immediately to name their favorite colors when they consult an interior designer.

favorite colors when they consult an interior designer.
However, another way to think about color — and one that is being used increasingly in commercial design — is that different colors create different physiological and emotional reactions. Studies have shown that bright colors and strong contrasts provide more physically stimulating environments than places where there is little or no contrast and where, pale, cool colors have been employed.

where there is much where pale, cool colors have been employed.

Starting with the premise that cool colors lend to be relaxing, while warm colors are stimulating, New York designer Rhona Hershkowitz recently created the interfor of a new medical-surgical wing at Saint Clare's Hospital in Denville, N.J. She selected colors such as pale biue and pale green as dominant on floors where pattents were very siste. She used more vivid earth tones and matures and pinks on floors where pattents were not so sick, and could present the service of the

some of the lessons jearned in institutional settings can be put to use by those seeking to create a more or common than the color, whe says, should be appropriate for the activity in a space. Thus in a fast food restaurant, in a special propriate for the activity in a space. Thus in a fast food restaurant, in a special propriate for the activity in a space. Thus in a fast food restaurant, solder colors earlied that it is a space of the same of the colors of the same of the colors of the same of the colors of the same of the sam

Corporate day care assists employees

BLOOMFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Meg Lines faced more than just a language barrier when she recently adopted a Chilean child. As a single arent, she also had to find someone care for the 4-year-old boy while

parent, she also had to find someone to care for the 4-year-old, boy while she was at work.

Leaving her job to raise the child was out of the question since Ms. Lines is the sole support of the boy, named John. Hiring a live-in babysitter or putting John in a private day care center would be too expensive.

John also needed to be with other children in an educational atmosphere to learn English.

Fortunately, Lines works at the Cigna insurance company, one of the state's largest corporations and one of the first to build a day care center for its employees.

"I'm was very lucky." Lines says.
"I'm not sure I could have adopted John if the day care center weren't the day care center weren't the day care center weren't the the day care center weren't the care can be a merger of General Life Insurance Co. and INA Corp. — and employees get a discount on the tuition.

It is on the grounds of Cigna's main Connecticut office in Bloomfield.

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It is on the grounds of Cigna's main Connecticut office in Bloomfield, meaning parents and children are never far from one another. Sometimes the children are invited to lunch in the company cateria, says Alison Kenworthy, assistant director chemplayes sessions division.

lunch in the company catectria, says Allison Konworthy, assistant director of employees explosed division.

"It's a good feeling knowing John is in the same environment I'm in," Lines says, Nationally, more than 500 anajor corporations provide such day care centers on or near the company-site, says Dana Friedman, a senior research tellow at the Conference Board, a non-profit, national clearinghouse for business-related research.

Of the 500, about 400 are hospitals, which initiated the program to lure nurses back to work during a nursing shortage several years ago.

Most corporate-sponsored day care

'I was very lucky. I'm not sure I could have adopted John if the day care center weren't there.'

—Meg Lines

care centers usually playground."

In January 1975, Connecticut General's center was established with three children in a remodeled dairy barn on company property. By June

says some women have turned down job offers at a higher salary from other companies because of the day

centers in the United States average about 100 children. The largest — Intermedic in Freeport, Texas, a pacemaker manufacturer — accommodates 380 children, including 60 in fants, Friedman says.

In the Boston area, many universities also sponsor day care-centers, Friedman says.

"Colleges in New England tend to be very progressive and are generally more forward thinking," she says. "The schools are older, with roots, and believe in the concept of the family work ethic."

In the Minneapolis area, large corporations such as Pilisbury, General Mills, 3-M and Honeywell are among those offering day care for children. Corporate day care also is starting to spread to the Sun Bell, Friedman says. "Three years ago, Houston had nothing in the way of corporate day care, even with all the major oil companies and money down there," she says.

Successful new companies with

panies and money commanies with soung executives are usually among the first to establish such programs. ""So many-presidents of these companies are about 37, with spouses who work and pre-schoolers," Friedmansays, "The lack of day care hits them closer to home."

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closer to home."
In Cigna's case, the company's former president, Henry R. Roberts, thought a day care center "would give us an edge over other companies, because working women would be attracted back to the work force," says. Cynthia Powell, director of the company's center.

pany's center.

"He made it as a business decision, not an altruistic decision," she says.

It seems to be working. Kenworthy

other companies because of the day care program.

"The center is definitely one thing that keeps me with Cigna," says Betty Caruso. After she and her husband divorced, the Insurance company provided the day care option for her three boys.

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Besides the discounted price, Cigna's grounds also provided an incentive for Caruso.

"There are lots of lawns, a duck pond, exercise rooms, playing fields—and the kids are allowed to use those things," she says. "Other day care centers usually just have a small playground."

of that year, 21 children were enrolled.

Today, operated by Cigna, the center is licensed to handle almost 100 children, including infants. An evergrowing waiting list has more than 200 children, including some not even born yet, "Powell says.

The center features bright, sunny rooms, a playground divided into areas for each age group so older children don't crowd the younger ones, and a cafeteria.

Operated by KinderCare, a private day care operation, Cigna's center is not restricted to company employees, although they receive a 10 percent discount on tuition. "The nearness of the center to the place of work is the prime attraction," especially for nursing mothers, Kenworthy says.

The state of Connecticut offers corporations tax credits of up to \$1 million a year for establishing day-care centers, says Frances T. Roberts, director of the state Office of Child Day Care.

coherts, director of the state Office of Child Day Care. In addition, the General Assembly this year passed bills making state agencies and municipalities eligible for up to \$350,000 in state grants. Tasty and Unique Gifts

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Wreck kills Spokane woman

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — A Spokane woman died in an accident early Monday when the vehicle in which rahe was riding went out of countrol on U.S. 82 and rolled into a water-filled ditch, the Boundary County Sheriff's department reported.
Deputy Joe Allen said Stacy Duffy, 19, was pronounced dead at the corps.

scene.

He said Ms. Duffy was a passenger in a cardivien by her finance, Michael Morgan, 34, of Spokane. The car was southbound on U.S. 55 where when it vent out of our on les, slid over an embankment and rolled into a diterfilled with about 10 feet of water, he said.

Ms. Duffy was trapped trader the completely submireged ventice; he said, adding Morgan the discussessfully free her.

The accident occurred at 5.45 a.m., about eight miles south of the U.S.-Canadlan border.

Inmate transfer hearing set

OROFINO (AP) — A public meeting will be hield here today to discuss plans to transfer 35 male immates to the idaho Women's-Prison, Corrections Department officials said Monday.
Orofino prison Warden Dennis Bodily said tentaltive plans call for 35 additional prisoners to be housed in Orofino by next Jung.
The plan stems from the recent ruling by a U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan that changes must be made at the Idaho State Pentitentality south of Boise to address overcrowding and other problems. The prison was designed to house about 720 prisoners and now holds about 950.

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Thought by inmates at the peniten hyan's ruling came in a sult brought by inmates at the peniten

Ryan's ruing came in a sur torught by intrades at the position to, Bodily said seven additional people would be hired at Orofino to, compensate for the increased prison population. All of the new in-mates would be men, aged 50 or older, he said. They would be housed in the prison's east wing, which has been renovated but is not in use currently.

Blackfoot seeks airport funds

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Blackfoot (AP) — Blackfoot officials expect to know within 30 days whether the Federal Aviation Administration has accepted a plan to update the city airport.

The project is expected to cost between \$750,000 and \$850,000, with a 90 percent FAA grant to cover most of the cost.

The Blackfoot City Council last week approved the airport plan. Councilman Terry Hawley said it was the third plan to be submitted, and the latest one was revised to meet FAA recommendations.

Hawley said the city considered moving its airport but other locations were not feasible. Major improvements include realigning the runway, widening it from \$8 to 40 feet, adding 500 feet to make 14,300 feet long and surrounding the airport with a 5-foot chain link fence. Hawley said a survey showed an average of 147 airplanes used the Blackfoot airport each day last year.

Pinehurst man pleads guilty

CALDWELL (AP)—A Pinehurst man faces up to 10 years in prison after admitting killing his father in August.

Lesile Frank Sproul, 48°, pleaded guilty in 3rd District Court to a reduced charge of involuntary mansinging. He had been charged with second-degree murder in the Aug. 13 silving of Lesile Rex Sproul, 74, at the elder Sproul's Homedale residence.

Sproul had been scheduled to go on trial Monday before 3rd District Judge Edward Lodge.

After being informed by attorneys that Sproul had agreed to plead guilty, after a plea-bargaining agreement, Lodge accepted the guilty plea, ordered a pre-sentence investigation and seld sentencing will be early next year.

plea, ordered a pre-sentence investigation and said sentencing will be early next year. Sproul also faces a fine up to \$10,000, and both attorneys said a fine might be part of the sentence.

Court upholds conviction

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has rejected an effort by three Elmore County brothers to overturn their burglary convic-tions because Hispanics were under represented on the jury, selec-

Line when the parameter were under represented on the jury selection list.

In a unanimous decision released Monday, the court upheld the convictions of Thomas, Guadalupe and Julian Lopez on charges that they burglarized an Elmore County ranch.

In the key portion of the decision, the Court of Appeals upheld the jury selection process in Elmore County.

The court noted that Hispanics make up 8.2 percent of Elmore's 21,555 opoulation but only 3.2 percent of the lists of potential jurors.

But the court said testimony indicated the deviation is caused by the fact that Hispanics are under-represented on the lists used to call potential jurors, voltage registration records and applications for drivers' licenses.



Grazing report delay could cause woes

BOISE (AP) — A delay in release of a federal grazing study might spell rouble for ranchers who use federal withheld it that the president's Office-trouble for ranchers who use federal or the federal read of the federal read the fed

Corrections funding called 'more than fair'

BOISE (AP) — The co-chairman of the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee says lawmakers have been more than fair in funding the beleaguered state Department of Corrections.

"Corrections has received more than list share of the state budget the past five years, because of the Legislature's concern," said state Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, His comments came in a guest editorial in the Sunday Idaho Statesman.

Little said the Corrections Department oppropriation has increased 82 percent over the past five years, and funding for the main'state penitentiary at Boise has been boosted by 76 percent.

"During this same period general.

percent.
"During this same period, general account appropriations for all of state

government have increased 'only' 56 percent," Little sald, "The Legislature has treated Corrections pretty well,"

His remarks came in reaction to charges that the Legislature's neglect of problems at the state prison was responsible for a federal court order to improve conditions for inmates at the facility.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan carrier this month ruled on a lawsuit filed by immates at the prison, ordering corrections officials to make major improvements in medical programs, increase staffing and alleviate overcrowding. The prison was designed to house about 720 inmates, and now holds approximately 948 prisoners.

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Tews said the task force will participate in a forum Dec. 4 and 5 in Washington, D.C., with other groups, including environmentalists. The meeting was called by the Congressional Research Service, the investigative arm of Congress.

A previous meeting of the same groups was friendly, he said. The participants agreed to try to devise ranchers receive for beef; he said.

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Judge resigns over low pay; fires blast at Gem lawmakers

BOISE — District Judge Andrew Schwam, soon to be former Judge Schwam, says one of the bad things about being a Judge is that you're always "gagged" because you can't make public statements. Schwam shed his gag Monday long enough to, say, he's resigning because the Idaho Ludcial, salaries to fall to the lowest, in the nation, And he blasted—the Idwankers for basing Judicial the lawmakers for basing judicial salary decisions on individual case rulings.

rulings.
"That's a serious threat to an independent judiciary," he told a newsconference here. "There always will be some judicial decisions that some lawmakers don't like."

lawmakers don't like."
Schwam, 39, a 10-year veteran 2nd
District magistrate and judge, announced earlier this month that he's
resigning. He steps down as of Monday afternoon. The judge sald he will
go into private law practice with his
wile, Marillyn, in Moscow.
"Because I am resigning in mid-

term; in good health and ät a relatively young age, I feel that I should briefly explain my reason for leaving."
Schwam told the news conference,
Idaho district judges receive \$45,500
per year plus hefty retirement
benefils. A recent survey disclosed
that Idaho average salaries are the
lowest among the 50 states.
Schwam said over the last 10 years,
the Legislature has allowed judicial
salaries to lag so there has been a
steady drop in purchasing bower. He
said: that means the: "linnelal" sacrifice" of being a judge is unreasonable.

able.

"Judicial salaries" will probably never equal those of competent attorneys, but the disparity must be substantially reduced so that good and experienced attorneys will choose the judiciary as a career," he early

so low that experienced attorneys aren't interested. The result is that young, relatively inexperienced attorneys are being appointed judges, not necessarily on a long-term basis. "The indiciary is becoming a training the property of the

"The judiciary is becoming ground for the bar," said.

said.

Before his news conference,
Schwam was asked he will miss the
"power" of being a judge, "There is
no power in this position, Judges who
think they, have, power-don't-makegood judges," he said,
And Schwam said he hasn't liked
being "gagged" because he's a judge
and simply can't speak out on public
issues. "You just learn to keep quiet,"
he said.

substantially reduced so that good and experienced attorneys will choose the judiclary as a career, "the said, self-and away from the traditional method of choosing judges. In the past, he said, veleran attorneys became judges with an eye toward making that a career. Now, he said, judicial salaries are

Tribal fuss spreads

FORT HALL (AP) — members violate other provisions shoshone Bannock attempts to untangle a complex constitutional cliquet open the melhod effecting content of the tribal attempts of the content of the tribal member who instigated the procedure in the first place.

"I know they blame me," said Edward Boyer, a former council member, who instigated the procedure in the first place.

"I know they blame me," said Edward Boyer, a former council member." But what else can I do? I'm just saying, "This is our law, becought to follow it."

Boyer claimed that the methods being used by the tribes to amend citing the fact that the bulk of the tensor that any clanges of the constitution and recall of council of the five districts.

Mountain Home teenager crowned

BOISE (AP) — Traci Shirley, 16, Mountain Home, was crowned Miss Idaho Teen USA 1985 in a pageant at the Holiday Inn in Boise.

Miss Shirley was chosen from among 14 girls to represent Idabo in a national pageant to be held Jan. 22 in Florida. Along with the title, Miss Shirley won a three-week tight to Florida and a scholarship to the Blan-che B. Evans Finishing School.

First runner-up was Elizabeth Pecoraro, 16, Boise, Second runner-up was Tina Wright, 16, Payette. Third and fourth runners-up were Christa Lacroix, 16, Rathdrum, and Erika Putnam, 15, Nampa.

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HOMEDALE (AP) — A former
Homedale mayor died Saturday as a
result of a one-car accident Friday
night four miles east of Homedale,
Canyon County Sheriff's officials
said.
George Murray, 58, died at St.
Luke's Regional Medical Center in
Boise shortly after midnight Saturday
from injuries suffered in the accident,
a sheriff's dispatcher said. The accident
was reported at 7:20 ptm. Friday.

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Passengers Jennine Jeppe, 14, and her brother William, 11, both of Homedale, also were injured in the accident, Canyon County Deputy Steve-Williams sald.



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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — About 2,300 of the most influential tour operators in the country will convene here next-month, and state and county tourism officials plan to spend nearly \$100,000 courting them.

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Delegates to the American Bus
Association Marketplace, scheduled
for Dec. 3 through Dec. 7 in the Salt
Palane, are expected to spend about
700,000 during the convention.
But officials here have their eye on
even bigger money — the millions
spent each year on bus tours.

The gathering will likely attract delegations from nearly every state ravel council in the country, along with representatives of tourist attrac-ions like Disneyland and Disney

World.
"This is quite an event for Salt Lake
City" said Robert Dellenbach, acting
president of the Salt Lake Valley
Convention and Visitor Bureau. "This
is the first time the group has met
west of the Mississippi River and we
have. an. opportunity-lo_show-them.
what Ulah ofters."
Dellenback said tour operators are

Utah can help package tours of Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Canyon around stops in Salt Lake City and national parks like Zion

and Bryce, he said.

The Utah Travel Council is budgeting about \$12,000 for four tours of the state's attractions following the meeting. Alson Barnett, director of industry development for the council, said the tours will go to the Grand Canyon via Zion National Park and Lake Powell, to Yellowstone via Vernal and Dinosaur National Park, to Arches National Park was the property of the Park City and the Heber Creeper, and to Las Vegas via Bryce and Zion national parks.

Vegas via Bryce and Zour Instance, parks, Ms. Barnett said the travel council, recalling a similar tour in the spring of 1982 which led to six of the 15 participants bringing tours to Utah, will host about 160 operators this time

around.
"The potential for business is incredible in this state," she said. State officials are hoping to duplicate the success. of the city of Baltimore,



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Bell says education needs to have cabinet voice

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Education T.H. Bell, appointed four years ago to head a department President Reagan wanted dismantled, says he's learned a lesson or two about power during his stint in Washington. Bell, who announced earlier this month he would leave his post and return to teaching education at the University of Utah, said his experience taught him the Education Department deads the dout of a seal in the Cabinet.

"When I went to Washington, I didn't think mattered if the education department had Cabinet status," Bell said in an interview with the Deserret News in his Salt Lake home. "But write," I became trying." he said. "The first couple I was there, I came to an understanding of the

feel fallgne."
He said the most wearing part of his assignment was coping with right-wing political and religious leaders who condemned him for not taking the axe to his department. The conflict, which included members of his own staff, ted to the dismissal of a few senior officials in the department, Bell said.
"I would like to have convinced my critics and formentors from the right that what they prosed to do would be harmful to the nation, but I was never able to convince them," he said. Another regret Bell expressed was that he was unable to persuade the National Education Association to support merit pay for teachers.

Bell's trademark self-deprecation belies his record of accomplishment in Washington. The list includes sparking a national wave of concern about education through "A Nation At Risk," the report written by a commission headed by former University of Utah President David Gardner.

The secretary denied he used the report deliberately to force Reagan to give up on dismanting the Department of Education. However, he said he did intend the report to make a splash, and he promised Gardner the findings would get attention.

"Most commission reports come and go and draw dust on the shelf," Bell said,



Deep snow piles up over Utah

over Utah

SALI LAKE CITY (AP) — A major winter storm swept through Utah, leaving up to 20 inches of snow piled in the southwest part of the Sall Lake Vailley Monday morning and boosting precipitation for last two months close to the wettest-ever mark.

The National Weather Service reported the storm dropped is four or special part of the storm dropped is four or special part of the storm dropped is four or special part of the storm dropped is four or special part of the storm dropped is storm dropped is storm dropped is storm dropped is special part of the state were reported in the 24 linch range. Low temperatures ranged from 16 degrees at Blanding and 31 at Sall Lake City.

The Utah Highway Patrol said state Highway 191 was closed north of Dutch John in the Flaming Gorge area. Patches of black ice and packed snow were reported-early in the day on most major roads.

William J. Aider, meteorologist in charge of the Salt Lake weather services—the storm brought the water year total to 4,92 linches of of molsture, two months ahead of normal Aider said the wettest October-November was in 1946, when 5.65 inches were measured, followed by 4,94 inches in 1861.

Precipitation is 230 percent of normal for this time of year, Aider said.

inches in 1981.
Precipitation is 230 percent of normal for this time of year, Alder said.
Another major storm is forecast for the state Thursday or Friday.

Young Utahn shot fatally

CEDAR FORT, Utah (AP) — Bryce Carlen, 18, of West Valley City was killed in a shooting accident five miles west of here, said Utah County Sheriff's Sgt. J. College. Carlen and two friends were shooting at some bottles Saturday when Carlen was hit by a shot fired by one of the friends, the officer said Sunday.

Sunday.
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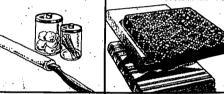
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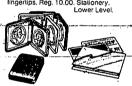
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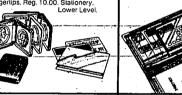


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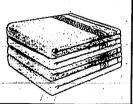
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TWIN FALLS — The boys' high school basketball season begins in the major that the transport of the t

Editor's note

EDITOR'S NOTE: roomy's special prep basketball section marks the first in a week-long series of previews by The Times-News of Magic Valley high school boys' basketball and wrestling teams.

the team with the best chance of challenging Gooding, will test Bliss, the defending Northside subdistrict champion, at home on Friday. Shoshone — another Canyon Con-ference power — will visit Murtaugh

Saturday night for its opener.

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In the Northside Conference, defending champ Carey will meet Gefending champ Carey will meet Cakely on the road for its opener on Dec. 7, while the current favorite— Gooding State— will be tide until its conference debut against Ketchum/ Sun Valley Community School at Conference champ Twin Palis along with Minico that the road. The Bruins will travel to onke he will be take on Boise to take on Boise High School, in Still. Meri-Aller Mile the School in Its Mile take and sort the learns are among the ofastern Idaho A-1 schools this season, Jackpot High School, in Its first year of existence, will start. Jife in the road. The Bruins will travel to onke he will be take to allow the key and the team to be to take on Boise to take

Sports

Special report

Reluctant or not, WR starts year as favorite

summer. "He sat our six weeks, so he got off to a pretty slow start, but 1'd say he's 70-75 percent right now in terms of agility and quickness. He's not fully recovered, but he's getting there."

Wells is bigger than he was last senson, when he scored 11.0 points per game and averaged in double figures. With a pair of juniors, 6-3 Tom McCracken and 6-4 Gary McGraw, the Wolverines shouldn't lack for board strength.

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In an evenly balanced athletic conference, there's nothing a coach relishes less than beeing tabbed as the pre-season favorte.

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"If I hadn't seen Jerome this summer and somebody had told me they would be better. I' wouldn't have believed it," said Mountain Home Coach Leland Powell. "We played in a summer league with them and some other teams, including Borah. Borah beat Twin Falls by 30, they beat us by 32 metal they beat Jerome by 3. Jerome's just an average-sized team, but when they're hot they're incredible. It think they may be better than they were with Hulsey."

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Second-year Tiger Coach Ben
Allen, who opens his season tonight at
home against Gooding, thinks that's a
bit overblown.

We don't have Gary anymore to
how to real the summer league is
put I don't think the summer league is
really a fair test," he said. "Teams

allen added that even with Hulsey, last year's defense was "suspect."
"We could score against anybody, but we also got beat by some teams we just couldn't stop defensively. There have been a lot of good defensive players here in the last few years, so it's going to be a big challenge to improve without them."

The single incumbent from last year's 15-7, SCIC champlonship team is 6-0 seffior guard Dee Herfel, Herfel, who played on the Magic Valley BCT team last summer along with teammate Jeff Burnham, a 5-11 senior forward, is Just getting back up to speed after breaking his hand earlier in the fall.

A-4 Southside will be tough neighborhood

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If returning lineups and preseason poils are believes their indicators, the Magic valley conference should watch out for Oakley and Castleford.

Picked No. I in the state in the United Press, International coaches' poil on Monday, Oakley returns five of its six starters from last year's second place state team. Castleford, tapped fifth in the pre-season state standings, loading in the pre-season state standings and pre-season state standings and pre-season state standings and pre-season state standings and loading state's number one team last year.

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"We're a little bit bigger, a little bit
quicker," he said. "We came close a
couple times to winning, but close
isn't good enough — we've got to
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Outmanned and isolated, Jackpot looks forward to year By BRAD BRELAND Times-News writer JACKPOT — A young, but competitive squad. That's what Jackpot High School boys' baskehold Coach Chris Klekas boys' baskehold Coach Chris Klekas in apply with the turnout. We have to on the count for the first time next month. Jackpot will debut on December 12 The problem may be inexperience against Murtaugh and will also participate in tournaments in Castleford and Elko in December before starting league play in January. For the first year in competition, Times are only three players on the team that have game experience and that's pretty good considering the court for the first time next month. The problem may be inexperience The problem may be inexperience in game situations will be the mucies of the finals of kids, but I'm scratch with a lot of kids, but I'm pleased with everybody and they're The problem may be inexperience in game situations while many of the others have been in a game. The problem in the final specific promoved and Elko in December 12 The problem is defined in the final specific promoved and Elko in December 12 The problem is defined in the final specific promoved and Elko in December 12 The problem is defined and John Drozek, California where he played som corticated and that's considered a mind school, "is additive coach. Klekas comes to Jackpot from California, that's considered and that shower he players on the team that have game experience and that have game experience and that a pretty good considering the court of the first time next month. The problem may be inexperience in game situations while many of the others have been in a game. McReaden and John Drozek, California, that's considered and that's considered and that shower he players on the team that have game experience and that have game experience and that have game experience and the cach that have game experience and that have game experience and that have game experience and the players have both jumiors will be the nucleus of the Klekas. Both players have both jumiors th

Klekas will has also set high hopes with Keith Ball; a 5-8 freshman, who will see plenty of action this year. Jackpot has a pair of promising guards on the club.

guards on the club.
Kelly Carpenter, a 5-4 junior and
Lupe Torrero, a 5-4 sophomore will
anchor the Jaguars' outside game.
The Jackpot school is still waiting
See JACKPOT on Page C2

ProFootball

Marino, Dolphins rebound against NY Jets

MIAMI — Dan Marino passed for

MIAMI — Dan Marino passed tor four touchowns and tied the all-time National Football League record for scoring passes in a season as the Miami Dolphins rebounded from their only loss this year and beat the New York Jets 28-17 Monday night. The four TD passes by the second-year man from Pittsburgh gave him 36 in 13 games, tying him with Y.A. Tittle of the 1963 New York Glants and George Blanda, who accomplished the feat with the Houston Ollers of the American, Football League in 1961. Both Tittle and Blanda did it in 14 game. AFI records are recognized as official NFL marks.

All of Marino's touchdown passes

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All of Marino's touchdown passes
were short ones. The longest was a
12-yarder to tight end Bruce Hardy
that tied the record with 4:11 left in
the third period and gave Miami a

MELBOURNE, Australia — Chris Evert-Liooy, playing her first match in more than three weeks, trounced fellow-American Kim Shaefer 64, 62 Tuesday to advance to the second round of the \$1.28 million Australian Open Tennis Championships on the grass courts of Kooyong.

Lloyd, 25, the second seed, came into the tournament bidding to keep her record of having won a grand slam tournament every year since 1973. The Australian Open is her last chance to maintain that record and to thwart Martina Navralilova's bid to win a record seventh consecutive grand slam event.

Lloyd's last competitive victors

grand slam event.
Lloyd's last competitive victory
over Navratilova was in the 1962
Australian open final.
"I thought today was a good start. I
never really felt threatened by Kim,
even though she had good ground
strokes."

rokes." Lloyd took just 45 minutes in down-ig Schaefer. Her second round oppo-ent will be Myriam Schropp of West

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Scores and Statis

Tennis

Marino ties NFL record for single season touchdowns passing

MIAMI (AP) — Dan Marino of the New York Jets, George Blanda, who threw 35 for the He earlier threw a 7-yarder to Dan Houston Oilers of the American Johnson in the third period and two louchdown passes in a season Mon- 13 games this season, tying him with day night with his fourth touchdown Y.A. Tittle, who threw 35 for the word of the evening against the New York Glants in 1983, and dy with 4:11 left in the third period.

a 28-yard touchdown pass from Ken
O'Brien, has rushed for 1,000 yards.
Ironically, Marino's yardage total
was his lowest since he three for only
141 yards on Nov. 13, 1883 against New
England.
The Jets took a 7-4 lead with 2:52
left in the first quarter on a 28-yard
pass to McNeil from O'Brien, who
was one of 1/10 quarterbacks chose
ahead of Marino in the first round of
the 1983 NFL draft. The play capped
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Leanly's 30-yard field goal at the end
of a 67-yard drive highlighted by
New York missed a touchdown when

Lam Jones, alone in the end zone, dropped a 13-yard toss from O'Brien.

Miami took the lead for good just is seconds before the half ended when Marino flipped a one-yard scoring pass to Hardy. The TD came on a fourth-down play after Coach Don Shula elected not to try what would have been a game-lying field goal.

Miami made it 21-10 with just 1:13 gone in the second. half. The-touchdown came on Marino's seven-yard pass to Dan Johnson at the end of an 80-yard drive that took just four plays plus a 21-yard pass interference call on New York's Davih Mullen.

New York's Tony Palge went overfrom the one to ut it to 21-17 midway through the third period at the end of an 11-play, 75-yard drive. But the Dolphins responded with the 80-yard drive that culminated in Marino's record-tying TD pass.

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ment, overpowered 18-year-old Benjamin 6-4, 6-3 after making a slow start.

Shriver, 22, from Lutherville, Mal, has said she is tired with life on the circuit and the constant pain caused by the injury.

Her disaffection was clearly displayed as she made a series of unforced errors in the first set.

At one stage she turned to coach Don Candy, slitting in the stands, and said: "I just want to go home."

Shriver lifted her game, however, realing off four straight games after trailing 3-4.

161 yards on Nov. 13, 1983 against New England. The Jets took a 7-0 lead with 2:52 left in the -lirst quarter on a 28-yard pass to McNell from O'Brien, who was one of five quarterbacks chosen ahead of Marino in the first round of the 1983 NFL draft. The play capped a 78-yard, nine-play drive. But the Dolphins came right back to

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Evert wins at Australian Open
By WINSOR DOBBIN
The Associated Press

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**Navratilova's first approach is from the forward Jann Perris and 6-1 junior ence helped them. (Magic Valley Coach) John (Astorquia of Twin Fails High) ran. the same sort of offense-we'll run, and I think that helped them gain a little extra experience." Shaum Black, a 5-9 senior, is the only other varsity letterman from last season to return, but Allen's looking for help from a number of former JV players. They include 5-11 junior guard Torrey Sheets, 5-11 senior forward Brian Martens, 5-10 senior guard Randy Dey, 6-2 senior forward Janna Ferris and 6-1 junior forward Darren Kuhn. Allen Is also excited about a senior who has not played varsity basketbal], 5-11 guard Todd Amundson. Black, Martens and Amundson played on the football team; Bollch and Herfel ran on the district champlon Tiger cross country team. Sheets did both. "Size-wise, we only have two kids."

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"Sire-wise, we only have two kids over six feet — that's the big difference from last year," sailed Allen.

"The big challenge is going to be whether we can rebound."

Burley
Greg Boyd, the sweet-shooting guard who led the Bobcats to a district of homeomorphic high can be districted whomanishth a 17.5 season.

guard Alex Alejandrez — last year's second man off the bench — with the only appreciable playing time among the survivors. "We've got some nice junior clare the played pretty well as JVs and a couple of other sentors who didn't get to play much last year, but we're green," said Swan "Fun-damentally they're sound because they've been in the same program as they've been to get used to playing with each other."

Humphreys' concern at the moment in quickness. "It concerns me as far as organzing swae tind of pross," he said."

they've got to get used to playing with each other."

Swan has no plans to abandon his many control of running and shooting the ball, aided by players such as Alejandrez—who ran Burley's sprint-draw offense as a quarterback on the foot-ball team this fall—and juntors Scott Melling and Mike Mail. Melling, a 6-0 smingman, and Mail, a 6-3 forward, will be Joined by seniors Steve between the senior forward; and Fetzesen, a 6-1 senior guard; Jay Pribble, a 6-4 senior forward; and Fetzesen, a 6-1 senior forward; and Mike Wardle, a 6-2 senior forward; will also see a lot of action. "Mai averaged i7 points a game on the junior varsity and he's a good outside shooter," Heams the assume the senior superstance of the figure of the senior superstance of the figure of the senior forward; and think we'll be a better mantoman detensive team." "Last year, we stmple, according to fonch Powell." "Last year, we stmple, according to fonch Powell." "Last year, we stmple, according to fonch Powell." Things have changed for the better along with a change in personnel,

Greg Boyd, the sweet-shooting guard who led the Bobeats to a district championship, a 17-9 season and third-place finish in the state A-2 tournament, has gone and taken over-ything but the basketball—in the starting lineup. But a wake isn't third cordery set at Burley High.

"After Christmas, we should be respectable," predicted Burley Coach Gary Swan, "Our overall depth and cytickness is better than it was last year, and we've got seven or eight kids who'll play, it's indee to be able to put somebody into a game who's as good—or better—than the kid be's, replacing."

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didn't have the ability to put the bali in."

Things have changed for the better along with a change in personnel, Powell asserted. Only 8-2 senior forward Robert Gagnon saw appreciable playing time last season.
"Last season we shot 35 percent from the floor for the year," he said-"And we hit something like 59 percent from the free throw line. This year li's just amazing how far these guys have come in shooting."

The new blood includes 6-2 senior forward Andy Whipple, 6-1 senior forward Andy Whipple, 6-1 senior point guard year for Klauser and 6-1 sephomore guard Maury Toy, an incandescent. ball carrier. for the Tigers' football team.

.candescent...ball .carrier .for..the: Tigers' football team. "We're going to go back to a running game, which we weren't able to do last year, and we're going to be a good defensive leam," he said. "My concern., I guess, is rebounding. We have to find somebody, who can take the ball of the glass."

A-4-MVC

and sophomores because Mike Rodgers.

A new coach and a senior-packed ball-team await. Husky-fans when Hansen hits the road to play Richifield tonight at 8 of clock.

First-year coach Tom Standley, who was Kimberly's jayvee boys coach for three years, is incharge of a team that went 13-10 last year in regular season play. Like the rest of the league, he too tapped Oakley and Castleford to go 1-2 in the Southside, but admitted there "could be some unsels."

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Other hopefuls include Bret Gomez
and sophomores Devin Pharris and
Mike Rodgers.

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ball-team await: Husky-fans when

Johnson (6-2 center) and Swedish exchange student Gustaf Wallhaden (6-5
center) lead the Huskies in senior
Shayne Stimpson and Jeff Kide.
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Olani Wansace brings to bear a young but eager team.
Seniors Rod Heaton (5-11 forward), Ton Olley (5-11 forward), Thane Olley (5-8 guard), and, Travis Whitaker (5-7 guard) bring up the front for a club which lest most of its starting line. Backing them up are juniors Rob White (6-1 foward), Kraig Felt (5-11 guard), Blake Norman (5-10 forward), and Justin Whitaker (5-9 junior guard).

Castleford to go 1-2 in the Southside, forward), and Justin Whitaker (5-9 but admitted there "could be some upsets.

"Baslcally we're just working on defensive fundamentals," he said, out that the margin of victory was "We'll play man to man probably 80 slim. Ten of the 14 losses, he said, per cent of the time. It makes a better—were within three points.

Bryan Hanks (5-11 guard), Kyle ference, "Wallace concluded, "We'l Hartley (5-11 point guard), Charlle consistently have someone in the top Schaffer (5-10 forward), Rick of the polls."

NFL's Saints up for sale. says owner

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Owner. John Mecom, frustrated at the New Orleans Saints' failures, is ready to sell the National Football League team for a non-negotiable 755 million, an ewspaper said in Tuesday editions. The "Times-Picayune. The New Orleans States-Item quoted Mecom in a Manday interview as saying four "interested parties" — none of whom he would identify — have approached the Saints and that two were "very serious" — Mecom was not immediately available for further comment. A guard at Mecom's office building in Houston said the Saints' owner was af a party Monday night and could not be reached. NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Owner ohn Mecom, frustrated at the New

As the Supercome regentled that the dragged on, reports persisted that the Saints might move first to Jackson-ville, Fla., then to Phoenix, Ariz., and then to Baltimore.

It said the Saints lost about \$1.5 million in 1983.

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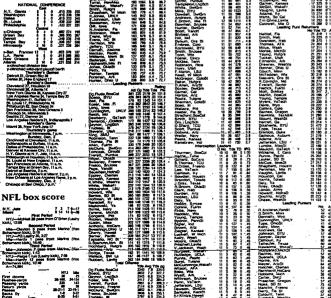
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After one week, Big Sky 9-3

By The Associated Press

There were a few setbacks, but they weren't exactly unexpected. All in all, Big Sky Conference basketball teams got off to a pretty good start last week, winning sky of nine games against non-conference opponents, including ah upset of Top 20 powerhouse Newada-Las Weglis.

The 11th-ranked Running Rebels tell victim to cross-state rival and perennial Big Sky avortic Newada-Reno. The Wolf Pack, thumped UNILV 97-89 in front of 11,25 in Reno, the largest crowd in UNIX basketball history.

Senior guard Curtis High was Mr. Everything for the Wolf Pack, scorling 22 points, handing out 11 relounds and pounding the glass for nine rebounds.

ne rebounds. It was the first "counting" game

It was the Irrst-"counting" game for both teams, even though defending Big Sky champion UNR earlier lost by eight to the touring Christian team, Spirit Express, from Memphis, Team.

Boise State met that same Spirit Express team over the weekend in an exhibition game but with more success-than-the-Welf-Pack-The-Broncos used the backcourt strength of Frank Jackson to power away in the second half to a 79-64 victory.

Idaho gets first win, 71-65 over Hawaii-Hilo

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — Idaho jumped off to 23-9 lead-behind the 18-point scoring of Steve Ledesma, but then had to fend off Scrappy Hawaii-Hilo to win a 71-65 baskethali victory Sunday aight. Hawaii-Hilo played catchup until Bob Warden sank two free throws to give. the Vulcans a 35-31 halftime-lead.

The Vandais fought back until Teddy Noel hit a judippr to break a 51-51 tie and give Idaho the lead for



The Vulcans, 0-2 pulled to within two points, 67-65, with 15 seconds remaining in the game, only to see Idaho pull away as Ledesma and Chris Carey each hit a pair of free throws.

- Ulf Spears had 17 points for Idaho, I-I. Rene Sanchez scored 13 points for Hawaii-Hilo, Warden and Gene Arceneaux had 12 and Andy Ground had 10.

more pleased," BSU head coach Bobby Dye said after the game. "It was Just a superb effort for the first time out."

The Broncos were pleked by Eague coaches in Claim Stath in the Big Sky, and by the media to end the season seventh in the eight-team conference. They open their regular season Saturday against Eastern "Washington"

The team picked by both the coaches and the media to win it all in the Big Sky this season, the Weber State Wildcats, lived up to their preseason billing as they are consolation play. SUS Salvaged at State Gopended against and Montana they will be succeeded and the season season, the modia to win it all in the Big Sky this season, the coaches and the media to win it all in the Big Sky this season, the weber State Wildcats, lived up to their preseason billing as they are consolation play. SUS salvaged at State Gopended against appring Big least part of the Alaskan trip with a Sky school Eastern Washington as they will be supposed to the play whipping by for a national pup for December competition. The Vandals traveled all the way to Los. The Wild of the Great Alaska Shootout in the Islands. State Illio in the Islands. State Illio in the Islands. The variance of the Alaskan trip with a Sky school Eastern Washington and the media to win tall the washington as the season should be a supposed to the play whipping by for a national pup for because of the washington and the media to win it all the washington as the season should be a supposed to the play with a suppose of the play whipping by for a national pup for a national p

No. 13 North Carolina St. rolls UCSB

By The Associated Press

Senior forward Lorenzo Charles
scored 29 points as 13th-ranked
North Carolina State downed
California-Santa Barbara 93-70 in a
non-conference college basketball
game Monday night in Raleigh, N.C.
Freshman center Chris Washburn
scored 16 points and grabbed seven
rebounds as the Wolfpack ran its
record to 20 after leading by as
many as 30 points, Junior forward
Nate McMillian scored 13 points and
a team-high eight rebounds while
also dishing out 14 assists.
Senior center Cuzell McQueen
chipped in 10 points as 12-players
scored for N.C. State.
The Gauchos, 0-1, were led by
junior forward Scott Pisher with 16
points. Junior guard Conner Henry
added 15 points and sophomore forward Khris Fortson chipped in 10
points and game-high inne rebounds.
N.C. State, hitting qight of its first

bounds.

N.C. State, hitting eight of its first nine shots, jumped to an 18-9 lead with 14:25 remaining. The Gauchos could get no closer and trailed 52-31 at the intermission as the Wolfpack shot 60 percent from the floor.

A dunk by 5-60-07 guard Spud Webb with 4:20 left-in the first half-gave the Wolfpack his-biggest first-half lead at 46-21. California-Santa Barbara cut the margin to 56-37 early in the second half, but fell behind 88-58 on a Washburn dunk with 4:56-left.

left.
N.C. State hit 40 of 74 field goals for 54 percent from the floor, while the Gauchos were 30 of 65 for 36 per-

Duke 97, St. Louis 64 In St. Louis, Mark Alarie and Jay

Top 20

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Hulsey lifts CSI past Utags



KEVIN HULSEY Rally starter

LOGAN, Utah — College of Southern Idaho ran its record to 4-0 with a rollicking 87-49 victory over the Utah State junior varsity Mon-day night.

Coach Fred Trenkle's crew started a little cold and didn't start utting the young Aggles away until ne second 10 minutes of the third

quarter:

Utah State never warmed up in its shooting and fell steadily behind throughout the evening.

The victory brings CSI to its first major testing of the season, the Eagles participating in the Ricks-Invitational Thursday through-

Saturday in Rexburg. CSI opens against Dawson County of Glendive, Mont., at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. They have one common opponents, Dawson beating Northwest Wyomby by the beating Northwest in Powell by 17.

Saturday in Rexburg. CSI opens against Utah State to start CSI waws. Larry Brown, Derrick Dawson beating Northwest Wyomby CSI buckets to take things out to 14.

The lead hit 20 points for the first time on back-to-back field goals by 17.

17.
The Eagles go against four-year NAIA Western Montana at 6:30 p.m. Friday and wind up the round-robin tournament by testing the Vikings in the 8:30 feature and tournament wind-up Saturday.

It took nearly four minutes for the team to establish a "lasting lead." an outside-she After a 4-4 draw, Kevin Hulsey pick young Aggles.

time on back-to-back field goals by Lowell Cisowski and Brown to ex-plode things to 40-17 with 2:43 left in the half.

the half.

It was 44-24 at Intermission and
Utah State didn't cut into that deficit
by much in the early going. CSI
cleared the bench and rolled easily
away as the game degenerated into
an outside-shooting contest for the
young Agries.

BYU's still No. 1, but Sooners closer

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON The Associated Press

Brigham Young held onto its No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press college football poil Monday but runner-up Oddahoma closed the gap appreciably.

BYU, which became No. 1 last week for the Irist time ever, completed a 12-0 regular season by defeating Utah Slate 38-13. The Cougars, who will face Michigan In the Holiday. How Treeelved 34½ first-place votes and 1,133½ of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of. Sports writers. and sportseasters.

Meanwhile, Oldahoma downed third-ranked Oklahoma State 24-14 to earn a share of the Big Eight crown with Nebraska and a trip, to the Orange Bow. The Sonoris, 9-1-1. -received—18½-first-place-votes—and 1,128½ points.

Last week, BYU, led Oklahoma 40-7 in first-place ballots and 1,124-1,053 in first-place ballots and 1,124-1,1053 in first-place ballots and 1,124-1,1053 in first

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While Oklahoma State slipped to inthip place, Florida moved up from fourth to third with five first-place rootes-and-1, 948-points.—The Gators,—who were ruled ineligible for a bowl game last week by the Southeastern. Conference after winning the SEC championship, are 8-11 and wind up their season Saturday against Florida State.

State. Washington, Oklahoma's Orange Bowl opponent, climbed from fifth place to fourth with one first-place ballot and 991 points. The Husklee completed a 10-1 regular season a

week ago.
Sugar Bowl-bound Nebraska, 9-2, vaulted from seventh place to fifth

vaulted from seventh place to fifth with 339 points.

Texas, No. 6 last week, was upset by Baylor 24-10 and skidded to 13th place with a 7-2-1 record. Meanwhile, Rose Bowl-bound Ohlo State, 9-2, rose from eighth to sixth with 837 points.

South Carolina's 22-21 triumph over Clemson enabled the 10-1 Gamecocks to jump from ninth to seventh with 830 points. Boston College's dramatic 47-45 last-second victory over Miami



jumped the 8-2 Eagles fr eighth with 764 points, bar of 9-2 Oklahoma State, whi play South wi.

of 9-2 Oklahoma State, which received 782: points. OSU will play South Carolina in the Gator Bowl. Southern Methodist, 11th last week, defeated Arknassa 31-28 and received. 612 points to round out the Top Ten. The Second Ten consists of Auburn, Florida State, Texas, LSU, Maryland, Miamil, UCLA, Georgia, Notre Dame and Southern California.

and Southern California.

TCU lost to Texas A&M 35-21 and fell out of the Top Twenty after a four-week stay_while_Notre_Dame defeated Southern Cal 19-7 and cracked the rankings for the first time in citably weeks.

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MVSC teams 2nd at Boise meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Swim Club finished second in both the B-and-better and Cdivisions at the 16th Annual Bolse YMCA Thanksgiving invitational last weekend.
MVSC finished in second place in the B-and-better division, behind Bolse YMCA, 1,356 points to 657. In the C division, MVSC wound up second to Bolse, 344-324. Nampa-Caldwell finished (third in both division).

second to Boise, 398-328. Numper-numers in the boys' 8-and-under class by winning all 10 of his races. He also set a pool record with a time of 19.91 seconds in the 25-yard Dreaststroke.

Tearmante Pam O'Dell won high-point honors in the girls' 15-16 age group; while her sister Cindy was high-point winner in the girls' 17-18 age group. Cindy also set a pool record in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:22.01.

Phil Burdick set pool records in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke, with times of 1:04.76 and 2:27.8, respectively.

Georgia women top college poll

Georgia, which opened with two easy triumphs over Middle Tenessee and Tennessee State, was a near unanimous selection for the io. 1 ranking in the first weekly women's college basketball poil of

No. 1 ranking in the first weekly women's college basketball poil of the season.

The Lady Dawgs received 56 first place votes and 1,157 points from a nationwide panel of 38 women's coaches. The voting is compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer.

The voting was completed prior to Monday night's game in Athens, Ga., between Georgia and Texas, which fell a notch to No. 3 after losing its opener 90-80 to Old Dominion, previously No. 3, Saturday night.

The Lady Monarchs, 1-0, used the victory to pick up the remaining two first-place votes and moved up to No. 2 with 1,049 points — the highest position for Old Dominion since December 1981.

Long Beach State, which defeated California-Irvine in its opener held fourth with 972 points, while Southern Cal, which has yet to play, remained fifth with 925 points.

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Next opponent uncertain

Holmes says next fight will be last

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Holmes said Monday, "I'm going to fight."

Bavid Bey and quit."

And, the unbeaten 35-year-old heavyweight champion said, if—he Holmes has announced his intention of retiring on more than one occasion the World Boxing Pederation tutle against Bey, he will not flight again. Holmes would like to retire on is one against light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks.

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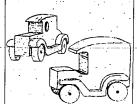
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West led the spade king and Goldman ruffed the third round, reducing his trumps to one fewer than West's. Since East's takeout double after his pass virtually precluded favorable breaks in the red suits, Goldman looked for an offboat way to score 10 tricks.

He cashed the ace and king of hearts and dummy's club ace. Next came three high-diamonds- and-adiamond ruff with Goldman's last, trump. The king of clubs swelled Goldman's total to nine tricks and dummy's high trump contributed number 10.

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Major banks pare prime rate quarter point

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Several major banks reduced their prime lending rates by a quarter percentage point to 11.5 percent on Monday. It was the fifth cut in two months and the lowest rate since April.

A prime rate cut had been widely expected, but some economists said they had thought the banks would maken larger roduction.

"What surplises me is that the reductions have been coming so slowly." said Aronold Moskowitz, economist, for the investment firmbanks must pay to attract funds have fallen enough n recent weeks to support a prime rate of about 10.5 percent. fallen enough n recent weeks to support a prime rate of about 10.5 percent.

Citibank, the nation's second largest bank, rate in the latest round of cuts. The reduction



was quickly matched by First National Bank of Chicago, the seventh largest, and later by Mellon Bank of Plitsburgh, which is ranked No. 15. Several regional banks made identical

reductions

The prime rate is the base upon which banks compute interest charges on short-term business Joans. Banks' most creditworthy cuistomers-often borrow-at-bolow-the-prime rate, while small businesses often are charging the prime rate, while small businesses often are chargerate, while small busined ed more than the prime.

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The reason a reduction had been expected
was that other money market interest rates,
such as those on certificates of deposit, have
been failing. These rates represent the banks'
costs of obtaining tands.
In addition, the Federal Reserve Board last

week reduced its discount rate, which is the interest it charges for loans to commercial banks and other financial institutions, to 8.5 percent from percent.

In doing so, the board cited slow money supply growth, a "distinct moderation" in the pace of business expansion, price stability,—wage restraint and the continued strength of the dollar.

Eilliott Platt, director of research at the investment firm of Donaldson, Lukin & Jenrette, said, could save before the firm of Donaldson, Lukin & March 19 until 19 percent, which had held-loans currently support a-prime rate of 11.19er—tent to 11.25 percent. The continued strength of the dollar and the might stem from concern that it on demand would pick up during the Christmas shopping season. In addition to being good news for small

Micron broadens its donation to BSU

BOISE (AP) — The investors who donated stock in Micron Technology Inc. to Boise State University, for, a new building also will, donato-architectural and engineering services for the project, Micron Chairman Ward Parkinson says. Although details have not been worked out, the facilities construction group at Micron will work with BSU and state officials to build the Simplot-Micron Center for Technology on cambus, Parkinson said Friday.

Simplot-Micron Center for Technology on cam-pus, Parkinson said Friday.

Eight Micron Investors, including Boise in-dustrialist J.R.-Simplot, in September donated 140,000 shares of Micron stock to BSU for con-struction of the building. Although the shares-were valued at \$5 million at the time, the price of the stock has fallen since.

BSU received approximately \$3.7 million from sale of the stock, said Executive Vice President

Bullington said BSU began planning a technology center in 1983 without knowing when it might be built. The Micron donation, which came as a surprise, enabled the university to move ahead with the project faster than ex-pected, he said.

Although the building will be called a schnology center, it will not be the impetus to tart new academic programs on campus, Bull-

would spinor of state money necessary improve existing programs.

Bullington said the building would contain communication equipment that could transmit videotapes of engineering or technology classes to Micron or other industrial sites.

IH agrees to sell implement division

CHICAGO (AP) — International Harvester Co., which has skirted bankruptcy for the past four years, announced Monday that It will sell its agricultural implement division to trenneco Inc. for \$430 million in cash and stock.

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We are enthusiastic about our future with the strong team we've put together," said James L. Ketelsen, Tenneco chairman and chief executive officer, "Case-Harvester will be poised to take maximum advantage of eventual improvement in business conditions."

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Richard Bullington. Bullington described the bullding project at a state Board of Education committee meeting earlier this month. The proceeds have been reinvested, and the university hopes to earn an additional \$400,000 in-the next four to five months, Bullington said.

The drop in value of the donation may mean reducing the size of the building from the 50,000 square feet originally planned, Bullington said. The size of the building will have to be adjusted to the secretary and the secretary a to the money on hand.

technology center, it will not be the impetus to start new academic programs on campus, Bull-ington said.

The technology center will be a service unit, not a degree unit, Bullington said. "We're not going to smack of engineering." he told representatives of Idaho State University and the University of Idaho.

ISU and U of I both have degree programs in engineering, and officials of those schools were worried that new engineering programs at BSU would siphon off state money needed to improve existing programs.

A chance to put bite on medicine costs

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Congress achieved this at its 1984 session by allowing the generic take advantage of tests already done on the initial drug to establish that it was safe and effective. Before the new law, expensive tests — on human subjects — had to be repeated just to prove what was already known. Another tremendous humk of money for medicines, however, is still being yanked out of our pocketbooks. The helst is hidden, but it reduces the total amount of benefits your health insurance or employer benefit dollar gives you, and adds to your taxes. The siphon to your wallet works this way:

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siphon to your wallet works this way:

-1) You or a relative—or someone—who gets help from taxes you pay—goes to a pharmacy to buy a medicine, and in many instances the pharmacist sends a bill to a health insurer, employer plan or Medicare or Medicaid.

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Medicaid.

2) The pharmacist adds a small handling fee and bills that "third party" for the estimated cost of the medicine (tracing the cost of each bottle would be fust about impossible). So



far, so good.
3) Here's where the joker comes in: The pharmacist's charges — based on an "estimated cost" — can be as much as three or more times what the pharmacist actually pays for the

volume and promotional discounts that almost any pharmacy can get. Hence a yawning disparity can exist so that the AWP can be triple or more the real cost of some big-selling medicines. and promotional discounts

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Some state Medicaid programs even have agreed to consult committees of pharmacists — those who get the money — to help decide how much the state should pay.

Are the pharmacists to blame for this? Not necessarily. They face massive paperwork burdens in processing third party prescriptions and have to wait to get paid until the paper machine or the compiter winds its way through the bureaucratic maze. The processing the they are sometimes \$1 per prescription — may not cover the cost of this.

The real winner? The sellers of more expensive drugs that the pharmacists may prefer to dispense to get the bigger markup they can charge because of the stratospheric "AWP" they can collect.

The losers? Sellers of openly less expensive drugs that they have the stratospheric "awP" they can collect.

The losers? Sellers of openly less expensive drugs and, of course, taxpayers, consumers and those whose health benefits aren't what they should be because of the dollars absorbed by excess cost for medicines paid at "AWP" trates.

What can be done about this? Plen-

dicate. -

ty, but it won't be easy:

The pharmacists — who didn't start the scam but just get paid under it — often have a legitimate grievance because of the Rube Goldberg machine they must fight to get paid and the minuscule fee they are paid for fighting that machine. A realistic fee would be a much cheaper way of handling that problem.

All this may just touch the surface of the inflation of medicine costs that you in the end pay from whatever pocket.

pocket.
When Medicare, Medicaid and employer-paid health insurance pians were started, the idea was that you should pick your own medicine and then be paid for it at the regular rate — without disturbing how the market functioned. That sounded fine how but we didn't realize how massive the third-party payments would become effect creating a whole new in-dustry of their own feeding on those

dustry of their own feeding on those payments. Keeping the marketplace as it was became a pretense.

And reform plans — no matter what their merit — are years away.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syn-

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GM agrees to inspect axles on 3 million cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors Corp., heading off a possible government safety recall order, agreed Monday to call in 31 million mid-sized cars for inspection—to determine whether they have axies that might eause the rear wheels to separate.

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The action, involving 10 different 1978 through 1980 models, was jointly announced by the automaker in Detroit and the Transportation Department in Washington.
The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has been in-

vestigating complaints about axie and wheel separation on some General Motors "A-body" mid-size cars for nearly three years and in April, 1983 announced, an initial determination of a safety defect in the care.

NTSA spokesman Dick Burdette said Monday the agency has received 1,063 reports of axles falling in the GM cars, including 284 in which wheels came off and 208 accidents involving 30 injuries. General Motors said it knew of 15 injuries and "about 200 incidents of axle separation."

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The cars to be examined under the program announced Monday are the Chevrolet Mallbu, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Pontiae Le Mans, Pontiae Grand Prix, Oldsmobile Cutlass and Cutlass Supreme, Buick Century, Buick Regal, and two lines of trucks made from ear chassis, he Chevrolet El Camino and the GMC Caballero.

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ment to keep the company affoat. The company had long been a leading manufacturer of trucks, farm implements and construction equipment.
In an effort to get back to what it described as its core business, Harvester sold its construction business and hoped to make a go of it in the farm implement and truck business. But, while truck sales turned up, the agricultural economy remained depressed.
The company posted a 57 million oloss in the quarter ending July 31, a huge improvement from its record quarterly loss of more than a 31 billion in the fourth quarter of 1982.
Before the downturn, Harvester had \$7 billion in sales in 1579 with carnings of \$472 million. At that time, the company employed \$3,358 workers. Now it has 32,000.

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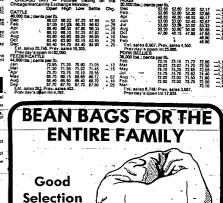
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NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonterrous metal prices Monday:

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U.S. takes villain's role in Korea trade fuss

By SAM JAMESON
The Los Angeles Times

SEOUL, South Korea - Despite the fact that South Korea is expected to double its trade surplus with the Unitdel States this year to a record level of more than \$3.5 billion, South Koreans have east the United States in the role of villain in their trade relations.

An American economist here, who asked not to be identified by name, said the South Koreans are irritated by a series of court actions accusing them of dumping and other unfair irrade practices.

He said these actions have "created the Impression of pending protectionism," even though the protectionism," even though the protectionism, even though the protectionism, even though the protectionism will be said the said these actions the said the court action itself constitutes a kind of "procedural protections."

He said that 16 complaints were filed against Korean products last year, compared with only two in 1981.

"American manufacturers file them as a harassment tactic," he said, "The sulls consume a long time and, in the meantime, hamper exports, Then, when a negative finding is handed down, no compensation is made for the less of the mixed, without the sults, 49 percent of

September to seek global services and prestraints, an exports, of steel to the United States.

Both issues are scheduled to be resolved by mid-December. Department of Commerce investigators are to make a final ruling Dec. 15 on the color FV dumping case, and President Reagan's steel negotiators have been given a Dec. 18 deadline to draw up a "global package of steel restraints.

Park sald the Seoul government believed the United States was out of line in asking South Korea — which Reagan administration officials have described publicly as a "fair trader" in steel — to restrain its exports on the same basis as countries that have been found guilty of dumping steel. Fark sald that in the last three years 15 charges of dumping or other unfair trade charges involving steel have been brought against South Korea in the United States, and most

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South Korea is willing to make some kind of compromise.

"We fully understand the bad situation of the steel industry in the United States," he said, "so we are going to monitor our exports of steel to keep them within acceptable levels. We will not allow any big surge of exports."

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Still, he said, the American negotiators are insisting on more specific restraints, including a limit

on market share.

"If we are going to conduct restraints, we would prefer to have a specific figure, rather than a market-share percentage," Park and the steel issue will be solved eventually, but they dear that the tinal ruling on color TV dumping could provoke a chew motional copiesson. In September 1983 the United States assessed at 3 percent provisional antwolved the steel issue will be solved eventually, but they care they could be solved eventually, but they care to see the solved of the solved in the second of 3 percent provisional antwo motion of the second of t

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the United States have fallen off since bed unupling troubles began. Last sign" to the United States last Februyear, exports more than tripled, to 1.9 ary that signed contracts to buy \$2.4 million sets, but in the first seven bronths of this year they fell 21 perent in volume, though the value was up by 9.8 percent, U.S. statistics show.

The steel and color TV issues have caused a political embarrasment for caused a political embarrasment for the government of rist import promotion forts and for announcing a phased rough and the program of import liberalization.



IBM checks reports of computer trouble

By DONALD WOUTAT

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The Los Angeles Times

International Business Machines
Corp. is investigating reports of problems with its new top-of-the-line personal computer, the PC AT, which went on sale in September.

One retailer said this past week that the problems have affected about 10 percent of the ATs that his stores have received, aggravating what is aliready a shortage of the machines. The problems involve malfunctions in the disc drive and memory function, the retailer said.

"It's not a major, problem, but It's an irritating one when they're aliready in such short supply," said Ed Ramus, president of Puture Information Systems, whose two New York City stores sell computers to large businesses. Ramos said that he normally experiences a failure rate of 1 percent to 2 percent among products he soils and that the problem does not crop up in all IBM simpents. He added that IBM 'has been able to Its them by replacing parts. It might have been a bad both of components." Ramos said that two IBM officials visited his stores last week to

examine the faulty machines.

Seymour Merrin, chairman and chief executive of three New England-based ComputerWorks stores, said that he has not experienced any problems with ATS. He added that his company has not received as many of the machines as it would like.

An IBM spokesman said only that the company is "looking into reports of problems." So far, he said, "the biggest problem expressed to us by dealers has been a lack of availability." He said that sales "have far exceeded expectations."

The AT is the latest and most sophisticated of IBM's line of personal computers. The company hopes that the machine will help triple its 1985 personal computer sales over this year's.

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Problems with newly introduced computers are not unusual and can have serious consequences for fleedying companies. Down the road, IBM might face serious rivalry in this area from American Telephone. & Telegraph Co., which is expected early next year to introduce its PC 7300 to compete with IBM:



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administrative staff in anticipation of an economic downturn by late 1983.

"In a down economy we want to make sure we are not top heavy, that we are as lean as possible." Fletch Waller Jr., Marriott's marketing director, says.

"Whalt's happening at Marriott is beginning to happen throughout corporate America. An unusher of Fortune-500 companies surveyed by The Times say they continue to enjoy healthy growth and don't believe a recession is imminent. However, noting that it is prudent to prepare for not the worst, may are growing increasingly cautious in expectation that next year will not be as good as his year. Some, such as Marriott, are even beginning to plan as if a recession will begin next year. Accordingly, firms are trimming work forces, slowing growth of captal spending, cutting prices or paring inventories, Some companies, such as steel makers and mining firms, say they airead are in a recession, while chiers,—such—as—farm—equipment—makers, never had a recovery in the first place. They, too, are tightening belts as much as possible.

Many economists see these actions as healthy for the economy, laying the

will slow (Into a recession), then n will."

Aliready, the economy has slowed far more than expected, with growth in gross national product slowing in the third quarter to an annual rate of 1.9 percent, the lowest rate since the last—quarter—of—1982;—When—the recovery began. Orders for durable goods such as plant equipment and heavy appliances—a major indicator of future economic strength—declined 4.1 percent last month after a 3.3 percent drop in September.

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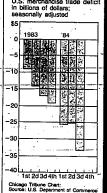
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continues, jobs in manufacturing
have begun to decline.

Some economists fear that cutbacks in employment or output in
reaction to this stowdown will feed on
themselves, leading to further cuts as
sales fail, thus triggering a recession.
Under this theory, slumps in some industries would spread to other industries through a chain reaction.
Government tax revenues would
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However, The Times' survey provides little evidence that business is overreacting to the negative signs, at least not yet. Most companies surveyed believe that the nation is merely in the throes of a "growth recession"—a period when growth is so slow that unemployment rises.
These companies add that conditions that would cause a prolonged recession simply do not exist. Inflation, they say, is low enough to allow the Federal Reserve Board to continue to ease credit conditions by injecting funds into the banking system and lowering interest rates further. Such lower rates, they add, will restimulate economic growth. In addition, there are few if any labor shortages and most plants are operating below capacity.

"We're not looking for anything like" the 1980-82 recession to repeat liself, says John Deaver, chile economist for Ford Motor Co, adding that car sales in 1985 will be about the same, as in 1984. "We expect stability in prices over the next 18 months. We see nothing on the horizon that we should be concerned about inflation." Indeed, the auto Industry is among

in prices over the next 18 months. We see nothing on the horizon that we should be concerned about inflation." Indeed, the auto industry is among several major industries that are performing as if a slowdown is nowhere in sight. Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee A. Icoccas says his company expects to rehire about 1,700 more workers in the first quarter of 1885, adding that Chrysler has just increased its five-year capital spending



Inventories. Some companies, such as steel makers and mining firms, say they already are in a recession, while rothers,—such—as—farm—equipment makers, never had a recovery in the first place. They, too, are tightening belts as much as possible.

Many economists see these actions as healthy for the economy, laying the groundwork for slower but sustained economic growth with little or no infatton. These steps, they add, will help avoid the bulging inventories, heavy debt purdens and other pilfalls. These developments also makes are productively enabled that triggered recessions in the mid-maker and the state of the economy, companies and. At least as important as the state of the economy, companies and At least as important as the state of the economy, companies and At least as important as the state of the economy, companies and At least as important as the state of the economy, companies and At least as important as the state of the economy, companies and the state of the economy is unusual at the state of the economy is unusual at the state of the economist and possible to the productivity enhancing technology and deregula accomment recovery, they fear that can be expected, are beginning to recomment recovery, they fear that can be expected, are beginning to recomment recovery, they fear that can be expected, are beginning to recomment recovery, they fear that can be expected, are beginning to recomment recovery, they fear that can be expected, and beginning to recommend the productivity enhancing technology and deregula and the productivity enhancing technology and deregula and

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SEQUL, South Korea In the space of six days, South Korean and North Korean officials have faced each other twice across a conference table and spent much of the time smilling. There were warm greetings, introductions and handshakes along with expressions of the ties between a geople of one blood. More meetings were set.

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What it all means and where it ingight lead are uncertain — a bitter food often violent past looms over the facts moves to better relations be-tween the two Koreas.

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"Of course we're hopeful, but we aren't carried away by optimism," said a South Korean official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"The Korean people want to think it means something this time and that some day the country might be united again, but it is not easy to forget what has happened in the past."

"It's a sort of day-by-day proposition," said a Western observer who has been following Korean affairs for many years, and who also spoke on condition of anonymity. "No one here or outside really knows what is going on up north. Everybody wants to be positive about it, but the past is still there."

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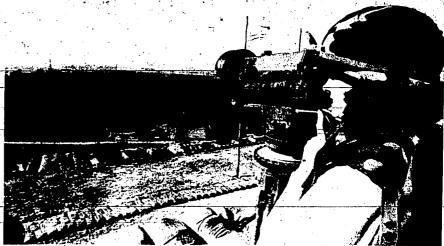
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On Oct. 3, 1983, in Rungoon, Burma, Many observers say the worsening of North Korea's international image is a possible explanation for its recent willingness to meet with its southern neighbor. Experts also generally agree North Korea faces difficult economic problems, and that there may be serious opposition to the plan to transfer power from 72-year-old President Kim Il Sung to his son.

"North Korea may be one of the most cut-off, tunnel-visioned societies in the world," said the Western observer, "but the leadership has to have some idea of what is going on. They know about the "88 Olympies (in South Korea), and they saw the reaction to Burma: All this may have brought some real changes in thinking."

American officials in Socul and in the United States have said they are pleased that South Korea and North Korea are talking to each other directly, and maintain there have been no behind-the-scenes moves to influence developments.



through telescope at North Korea during visit to guard post along DMZ on No

San Francisco Mayor Dianne Fein

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but would take in an effort to open a
dialogue.

Despite subsequent events — the
first-ever economic talks between the
two sides and the resumption of Red
Cross talks that were broken off 11
years ago — many observers in Seoul
advise caution about too much optimism over improved relations.

There were talks in the early 1970s
between Red Cross and government
officials of the two Koreas. Delegations of North Koreans came to Seoul,
and South Koreans went to
Pyongyang. All afforts ended in
failure and hopes were dashed for
reunions of an estimated 10 million
members of divided families, travel,
some communications between North
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Those seeking to be optimistic now note that the situation has changed both on the Korean peninsula and elsewhere. They argue that different circumstances and situations may bright different seetile.



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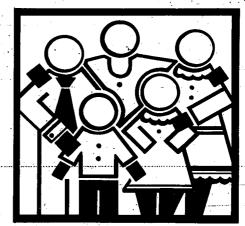
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The bishops are not scheduled to adopt a final-version of the letter until-next November, but Weakland said it has already produced results. "It's put the poverty issue and the memployment issues up front again where they can't be ignored. If mothing else, and the ignored. If mothing else, and the ignored. If mothing else, and the ignored, if we're possible to the content of the content

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"I remember the little things.-Inever-talked on the telephone until I
was in high school because we never

Temperature alters color for Archie

CLOVIS, Cailf. (AP) — Archie bathes daily, gets regular nail clippings and changes colors depending on his temperature and temperament. Margaret DeVaulf's pet chameloon also "ilkes to be held and hugged in the morning. He just holds on to me, and he feels like an ice cube. He likes affection."

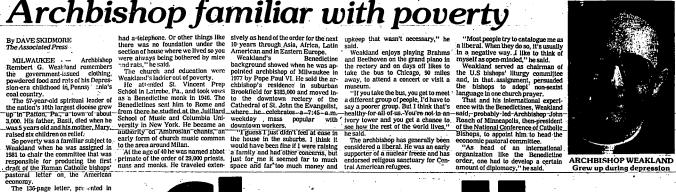
and he feels like an lee cube. He likes affection."
Archie turns yellow-green as he gets warm and gold when the temperature gets above 85 degrees. He's dark olive in cold weather and when agitated — like when Mrs.—DeVault-wakes him.
Archie is her third chameleon. Her busband Den bought the first, Lizzy, when her parakeet died on their boneymoon.
"I was really upset when my parakeet died," she sald. "Don knew that I had my eye on'a chameleon, but I don't think he thought I'd be spending so much time with it."
Mrs. DeVault said she takes Archie for walks, but he is not as enhusiastic about them as Lizzy was. But "he drools over a mulberry tree across the street," she sald. "I thought I'd take him over and let him climb it.
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