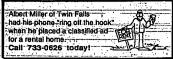


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Blair wins the 500



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### louse passes development bond measure

BOISE — Sponsors called it an economic development tool that could provide the needed capital for companies to grow and provide new

Jobs.

Opponents called it an unproven idea that could get the state into serious financial trouble.

But in the end, sponsors prevailed, winning a 47-37 vote in the Idaho House on Monday for a bill allowing the Idaho Housing Agency to raise up to 340 million for economic development by issuing bonds.

bonds.
"This will provide an opportunity to come up with the capital needed to build our economy," said sponsor. Rep. Jack Kennevick, Rebise." Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, however, called the proposal "a way some sophisticated lawyer has

Conflict-of-interest legislation contains stiff penalties

By BART JANSEN Times-News writer

BOISE — All elected officials caught using their public office for private gain could face prosecution under a proposed Senate bill to revamp conflict-of-interest laws introduced Monday.

This kind of law conveys a genuine confi-dence in the elected officials that this game is being played fairly and above board," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, after the Senate's State

found\_\_to \_get.. around our constitution. I don't think it is right.

The measure now goes to the Senate.

Affairs Committee voted to print—the—bill Monday. Monday.

But the Idaho Conflict of Interest Act of 1988 apparently would not respond to concerns aired

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by Hagerman residents who fear a state legislator's conflict over respresenting a trout farmer and voting on water issues.

And the bill's teeth are a little too dull for the taste of Attorney General Jim Jones, whose office drafted the bill.

The get for the first time defines conflict of interest, the scope of those affected and sets out penalties for violations, it extends to all elected officials, from the state level down to officials for special districts, such as a cemetery district. But Noh said later the bill should not affect

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Idaho's Constitution prohibits defect to gages for low-income families to purciet spending or borrowing against the state's credit. The Idaho House the state's credit The Idaho House the state's credit The Idaho House the state's credit The Idaho House expands that borrowing long ferm.

But the state sales tax would be

pleaged as secretary for the process, and "that worried several legislators."

What if," said Rep. Robert Geddes, R.Preston, there was a replay of the Great Depression of the 1980s.

"Then where would the money come from? What would happen to the rest of the state budget? It would be a dangérous, dangerous situation," Geddes said. "I am not ready to pleage taxpayers' money to pay off bonds."

"Idaho does need to be competitive in providing long-term financing," said Rep. Pam Bengson, R.Boise.

Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, said there are a lot of companies that can't get bank financing. "It will be a step forward. It will be as good as its managers. And we will have to watch them very closely."



Bales a-burning

### **Negotiators** told to speed work on pact

MOSCOW — The United States and Soviet Uniontold their negotiators Monday to draft anti-cheating
and other, key provisions of a new arms agreement
within a month so the treaty can be signed this spring.
Defense-Minister-Dmitri-T. Yesov-said the Soviets
will begin withdrawing sporter-range (SS-12 missiles
from East Strmany and Grachoslovakia—late—this
month as a "display of goodwill." The missiles must be
eliminated under the intermediate-range arms pact
signed in December.
Secretary of State George P. Shultz reported progress on human rights and emigration, and professed
not "the slightest doubt" that Soviet leader Mikhail S.
Gorbachev will make good on his pledge to pull Soviet
milltary forces out of Afghanistan.
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A-joint-statement-said-progress was made roward blanning chemical yegopons and verifying nuclear test limits set by unratified 1974 and 1976 treaties. A re-port by the official news agency Tass, however, quoted Gorbachev stelling Shultz the U.S. stand on a chemi-

Gorbachev as telling Shultz the U.S. stand on a chemical weapons ban "hampers the working out of an international convention."

Addressing a news conference about arms negotiations, Shultz said it was "extremely important." to accelerate work in Geneva if President Reagan and Gorbachev-are-to-eign-the-treaty-at-their fourth-summit, planned for Mayor June in Mossow.

He spoke after two days of talks-with Gorbachev and Poreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardandze. Shultz said anti-cheating measures especially were "an extremely important thing to get nailed down" in a pact on strategic, or long-range, nuclear weapons.

American officials said they hoped the new instruc-tions would speed the negotiations. Shultz said U.S. and Soviet negotiators were ordered to prepare three documents dealing with:

Inspection of the projected 30-50 percent reduction in overall numbers of long-range bombers, missiles and nuclear-aring summaring.

legal.

• Agreement, in a memorandum of understanding, to exchange information about strategic weapons as another way to prevent cheating.

### Andrus joins in reactor cleanup efforts -

WASHINGTON — Gov. Cecil drus met here with his Washing-and. Oregon counterparts Mon-ro began mapping out a strat-to lobby Congress for more mey to clean up the N reactor at Hanford Nuclear reservation in

Washington.
Andrus said after the meeting that he and Govs. Booth Gardner of Washington and Neil Goldschmidt of Oregon agreed that "we have to intelligently" approach Congress and say that this project has to be completed.

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### Navy secretary quits, blasts defense chief

### U.S. says Sandinista delay 'unfortunate'

WASHINGTON - The State De-partment said Monday it was extremely unfortunate that Nica

Spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley

# Church elders place Swaggart on rehabilitation program ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — The hisrarchy of the Assemblies of God from humblish and god from humblish

Ministrice board member; that Swaggart said he did not engage in sexual intercourse with the woman but "paid her to perform porno-graphic acts."

One church official said Swaggart had confessed that his sexual mis conduct had continued for years.

# District of the Assembles-of-God Jarway told reporters that Sway concerning evangelist Jimmy and reporters that Sway titute going into and out-of-a-motel room. Jarway told reporters that Sway titute going into and out-of-a-motel room. The evangelist flew here from his had written him a note saying he was specific incidents of a moral capt in fulfillment of present common to specific incidents of a moral capt in fulfillment of present common to a specific incidents of a moral capt in fulfillment of present common to Attorney General Edwin Messes of the capt in fulfillment of present common to Attorney General Edwin Messes of the capt in fulfillment of sets on incident and not the Navy – proposing to deny-the-riticism. Issuing, a written because the ment and a wise of iman Bruce and not the Navy – proposing to deny-the-riticism. Issuing, a written because the ment and a wise of iman Bruce and not the Navy – proposing to deny-the-riticism. Issuing, a written because the ment and a wise of iman Bruce and not the Navy – proposing to deny-the-riticism. Issuing, a written because the ment and a wise of iman Bruce and not the Navy – proposing to deny-the-riticism. Issuing, a written because the ment and a wise of iman Bruce and not the Navy – proposing to deny-the-riticism. Issuing, a written because the ment and a wise of iman Bruce and not the Navy – proposing to deny-the-riticism. Issuing, a written because the ment and a wise of iman Bruce and not the Navy – proposing to deny-the-riticism. Issuing a written because the proposition of the capture of the proposition of the capture of the proposition of the

WASHINGTON (AP) — A memo to Attorney General Edwin Meese. III reloased Monday said a portion of \$550 million-\$700 million in Iraqi cil pipeline payments to Israeli would go directly to the Israeli Labor Party although that diversion "would be denied everywhere."

everywhere."

The Sept. 25, 1985 memo, the fo-cal point of a criminal investigation of the attorney general, was written by longtime Meese friend E. Robert Wallach. At Issue is whether Meese-knew of possibly improper pay-ments to the Israeli political party and, if so, why he did nothing about it.

Meese has said he doean't recall eading the reference in the document to purment to the Israeli abor Party headed by Shimon eres. Meese declined to comment in the newly released documents at news conference Monday in San

ing a meeting of U.S. attorneys.

The fourth paragraph of the document and Swiss oilman Bruce Rappaport, who was a partner in the 'Iraqi pipeline with Bechtel Group Inc., 'confirmed the arrangement with Peres' that the government of 'Israel will receive somewhere between \$66-570 million a year for ten years out of the conclusion of the project.'

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"A which was considering building the \$10 lilion, 540 mile pipeline through parts of Iraq and Jordan, has been Israel's enemy since the Joewish state was created in 1948. Israel would bomb it and were seeking Israel's assurance that it would not.

The memorandum was declassified Friday by the office of independent counsel James McKay and to map sublicity released by Messes's law-torneys some three weeks after its vitae to map the project."

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on the budget, then "under the circumstances, he has done the honorable thing."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Maiss, chairman of the Senate Armed Services subcommittee that oversees the Navy budget, said in a statement: "I'm sorry to see Jim Webb go. In his brief stint, he impressed the Armed Services Committee as an able secretary."

Three times, Webb and, the Navy developed a plan for cutting its fiscal 1985 budget in such a way that the goal of expanding the fleet to 600 ships goal was motivated by other than military and strategic material than 1860 ships were the minimum needed for the Navy to meet its collaboration of the Navy to meet its collaboration of the Navy to meet its collaboration of the Navy to meet the collaboration of the Navy to meet the saddyce was ignored by Chrincel personally or two-defended this mended budget during budget decided to a point that it may never reach



"Consequently, I find it necessary to resign from my position as ecretary of the Navy."
Webb's decision to step down surprised Navy and Pentagon officials alike.

He assumed the post only last April, seven months before Carlucci succeeded Caspar W. Weinberger.

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As finally approved by Carlucci, the Navy has told Congress it wants \$96.4 billion in budget authority and intends to mothball 18 Navy frigates. Webb sald.

The Pentagon said the mothball-ing would leave the Navy with \$80 ships by the end of fiscal 1898 and that it can still build to 600 by fiscal 1992.

### Today's weather

### Mild days, cool nights, then warmer

awin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerone and Gooding. "Sunny and mild today, Highs near 50. Winds light, Fair and cold tonight Low 20. Winds light, Fair and cold tonight Low 20. From to 25. Wearning Wednesday with sunny skies. Highs in the mid 50s. Canase - Prairie – and Wood – River Valley: Sunny —

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warmer in most sections Wednesday, Lows
from 10 to 25 with colder spots. Highs from
upper 508 Wednesday.
Newada — Mostly sunny and mild today.
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days in the 50s to mid 50s.
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were sunny with only a few high clouds reported.

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Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - Road conditions Monday evening, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

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Sen. Bill Ringert, R-Boise, who attracted the wrath of Hagerman area residents:
"The question is whether he (any lawyer) would benefit more from

lawer) would benefit more from representing a client than any others in the case who will be affected," Noh said.

affected," Noh said.

Ringert would-net violate the proposed law, Noh said, so long as Ringert didn't receive direct financial benefit beyond what another lawyer in the same situation would receive.

Ringert is a lawyer who represents Rim View Trout Company owner. Earl Hardy, Hardy, owns land and water rights in Box Canyon and Niagara Springs potentially, affected by future legislation.

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Jones said during an interview that Ringert might have to withdraw himself on possible future votes regarding Box Canyon or Nigara Springer.

Jones recalled a House vote Wednesday when Rep. Jeanna Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene; left a floor-debate and vote over control of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Her-husband, lawyor Ray Givens,—represents—the-Kootonai Environmental Alliance in a lawauit over a proposal to construct a floating golf green on the lake.

But before voting unanimously to print the bill, committee members expressed concern about it being too hard on lawyers.

"With an attorney you could have a conflict every other bill," said Sen. Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston.

Noh is co-sponsoring the bill with San, Phil Batt, R-Wilder, However, since the bill was drafted in the attorney general's office, Deputy Attorney General Pat Klot presented

since the bill was dratted in the at-loring general's office, Deputy At-torney General Pat Kole presented it to committee. Kole said the statute poses a "dif-ficult" burden of proof because an of-ficial must act "knowingly and intentionally."

### Andrus

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aside 1.4 million acres of roadless forest as wilderness, a better chance to clear Congress this year.
Stallings and McClure got into a spat last week over the field hearings McClure wants to hold in Idaho next month
Stallings wants the hearings delayed so they will not conflict with forums on the Special Isotope Separation project proposed for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in his district. McClure maintains that a delay could jeopardize passage of the wilderness bill this year.

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The other members of the Idaho congressional delegation, whose backing is seen as essential to the measure's success, have given the bill a less-than-enthusiastic reception. Andrus indirectly, active the seen and McClurahave to win over Stallings, Rep. Larry Craig, R-First District, and Sen, Steve Symms.

"Larry Craig and Steve Symms." Tarry Craig and Steve Symms.

"Larry Craig and Steve Symms." Andrus said Monday. "Dick, Stallings and Mo'dall (chairman of the House Interior Committee) are my assignment."

Since a prosecutor can't crawl inside a person's head, he must rely ty-level prosecutions.

On over action and prove intent that way, kole said.

The bill carries only a migdemeanor penalty for any violation not already a fellony. Jones wanted penalties to be felonies and wassurs—cent-tidaho-falls case, in which a prised Monday to learn it was only—city—council—member—held an intension and slashing and amending and slashing and amending lies that so trun with it the way it is."

He said his office has worked to codify conflict-of-interest legislation for three years.

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### Idaho

BOISE (AP) — A Democratic member of the joint budget committee or Monday threatened to stall Senate floor work if Republican leaders continued to allow scheduling to disrupt the

continued to allow scheduling to disrupt the committee's work.

Sen. Ron Beitelspacher of Grangeville complained on the floor that the Senate's scheduling of a memorial service for former numbers who had died in the past year resulted in one of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee's Democratic members missing the final vote of the morning.

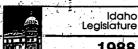
Had Pocatello Sen. C.E. Bilyeu been present o vote, a reined in appropriation for fisheries perations of the Fish and Game Commission light have been defeated.

"I lost one in there this morning," Beitelspacher told his colleagues. "If that hap pens again, we're going to read bills."

Both houses of the Legislature expedite pro-ceedings by waiving the requirement that bills be read three different times in their entirely before they can be passed. But objections from individual members could force compilance with that requirement, dramátically alowing down actions in the chamber.

Beitalpacher's complaint only underscored the Democratic minority's epparent frustration with the Republican majority's attempt to hold the line on 1989 spending to avoid an election-year tax hike.

That strategy is targeted toward conserving general tax revenues to free up as much money as possible for state support of public and higher education. But it also has been carried



into budgets that do not rely on ger

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Democrat threatens Senate slowdown

over mic outgets that do not rely on general tax receipts.

The Fish and Game Commission, which re-ceives its money from dedicated hunting and fishing license revenues and the federal government, took its turn Monday, seeing its re-quests significantly curtailed.

The committee also voted to bar the commission from transferring any money from othe programs, particularly those in fisheries an wildlife management, to its administrative

Budget writers have complained over the past year about such transfers, which totaled over \$1 million during the six years prior to less July. They contend those transfers shift money from critical programs to bure-securatio operations, but commission officials maintain many administrative operations shinne the operations of the programs in question.

Early in the day, the state Commission on Al-cohol and Drug Abuse barely survived the budget-paring knife in the GOP drive to free up money for schools.

By a 12-11 vote, the committee approved just

or the agency.

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Republican leaders are trying to keep spending within an overall total of \$679 million in general tax receipts, the amount that will be available without a major tax increase, and GOP members on the budget committee have been consistently trimming back in all non-educational areas to build up meney available for education at the Legislature's highest spending priority.

But even with these efforts, the panel appears headed toward a spending blueprint that will allow little more than a 2 percent to Spending. Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has called that a step beckward in Idaho's drive for educational quality—a step be says shortchanges the state's

### Another fuel tax bill on its way to printer

Boise (AP) — The House
Transportation and Defense Committee has approved printing add introduction of another fuel tax increase bill, with its sponsor revenue for highway work, and ending it a compromise aimed at ending a deadlock.

But support for the measure was far from unanimous Monday affermon, and some committee markermon, and some committee.

That stalled the bill on the agreement at the same stalemate that prevented a fuel tax bill from passing last year.

The latest version also increase the fuel tax by 3% contains the same state by the same stalemate that the same stalemate that prevented a fuel tax bill from passing last year.

Legislature is moving closer to bers Monday the latest till its the ame statemate that prevented a fuel tax bill from passing last year.

We're going to wind up just like last year with nothing, said Rep. Raiph Steele, R-idahe Falls.

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### Alcohol commission barely eludes budget knife

BOISE (AP) — The state Commission on Alco-hol and Drug Abuse barely, survived the budget-paring knife Monday as legislative bud-get writers kept clipping away at general tax spending in their drive to free as much money as possible for education.

By a 12-11 vote, the Joint Finance Appropria-tions Committee approved just over \$73,000 to keep the commission operating for another year. The one-vote margin headed off balloting on a proposal to terminate support for the agency. 13

"With all the advice we've got from other departments, private industry, ... I absolutely can't see a need for this commission," said Rep, Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, Mop proposed an end to funding. "It's just a waste of \$75,000 of our

Supporters of the commission acknowledged

that other state agencies were in a position to assume the commission's responsibility, but Sen. William Ringert, R-Boise, said none has so if ar come forward to do so. Without some other agency or organization stepping in, Ringert said, the programs being offered by the commission should continue.

The debate was only the latest as budget writers try to keep spending within an overall total of \$679 million in "general tax receipts, the amount that will be available without a major tax increase. The panel's Republican majority has been trimming-back-in-all-noneducational areas, trying to give as much money as possible to education.— the Legislature's highest

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cent increase in school spinding. Demoratic Gov. Cetil Andrus has called that a stop back-ward in Idaho's drive for educational quality —a step he says shortchanges the state's children.

The state Racing Commission also came in for-criticism from Sen-C.E. Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, who charged it had done little to help keep horse racing alive in Bannock County.

Bilyeu also took the opportunity to again criti-cize legislation authorizing dog racing in north-ern Idaho, reiterating claims by the horse indus-try that the competing sport will eventually kill horse racing in the state.

Legislation has been introduced to repeal dog racing, and because of that budget writers have put off any decision on giving the commission the money it would need to regulate the dog track now under construction in Post Falls.

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### Budget emergency planning idea flops

OISE (AP) — Rep. Preston ate unnecessary paperwork for mball, R-Idaho Falla, wants state agencis. "I don't really see we agencies to plan for budget that this would gain anything," he regencies.

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### Roll call on revenue bonds

BÖISE (AP) — Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House voted 47-37 on Monday for legislation allowing the Idaho House-ing Agney to issue up to 340 million in bonds for legislation allowing the Idaho House-ing Agney to issue up to 340 million in bonds for industrial development. Republicans for (28) — Antios, Bengson, Boyd, Brown, Clark, Deckard, Duffin, Pry.—Could. Gurney-Hangmann, Hansen, Jiahann, Hansen, Jiahann, Hansen, Hansen, Jiahann, Mantoney, Montgomary, R. Newcounh, Peters, Reynolds, Robbins, Smoch, Sorensan, Stone, Wilde.
Bernortats for (19) — Adams, P.Black, Braun, Glovanelli, Givens, Horvath, Johnson, Judd, Lausen, Lleyd, McCann, McDermott, Reld, Robison, Stoicherl, Tucker, Vickers, Vickers, Vickers, Vickers, Republicans against (36) — Allan-Hodge, Riback, Brainhall, Brocksome, Burt, Callen, Childers, Grane, Crow, Doris, Piala

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### Let's ask Gorbachev for those files on Lee Harvey Oswald

In his campaign to restructure Soviet society, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has turned his historians loose in the dusty back shelves of long-sealed archives, hoping that scholarly inquiry can purge some of the lingering skeletons of Stalinism.

It sounds like a Freedom of "Glas-nost" Act. So let me get in line with nost" Act. So let me get in line with request for documents to illumi-nate some of the things going on in the United States back in the Stalir eri. There are surely some dossiers over there that would not jump out for priority, attention by Soviet scholars, but would greatly help. Americans in understanding some-of our own Cold War mysteries.

of our own Cold War mysteries.

Why not, for instance, let us have
the Kremin file on Whittaker
Chambers and Alger Hiss? Cham
bers confessed to working for the Soviets in the 1930s, so there is obviously material on him in Mescow.
What do the old files show about
the famous "ymmpkin papers" that
led to Hiss conviction and
morisonment conventions a decide imprisonment, generating a decade of bitter controversy in American politics? What records did Moscow keep

about the Rosenbergs, Julius and
Ethel, who were executed in this
country in 1955 for treason? Did
they indeed serve as conduits of
atomic technology to the Soviet
Union, or were they scapegosts, as
their defenders claim?
Episodes such as these have been
studied almost to death in this country thit without benefit of credible
Soviet documentation — no small
shortcoming.

Soviet documentation — no small shortcoming. Isn't there more that can now be discussed about Lee Harvey Osdiscussed about Lee Harvey Os-wald's sojourn in the Soviet Union, before he settled in Dallas? It's after Stallin's time, of course, but is there anything in the Soviet archives about Jack Ruby, the shady cabret manager who killed Oswald the day in 1963 after Oswald shot President Kennedy?

We know that in the immediate hock of mourning, the Soviets arned over some rather paltry po-ce records on Oswald to the State

later, urgen on by use gaussian tary himself, Russian archivista can do a little better.

Aside from the central issues involved, the Soviet Union's Washington-watchers might derive mischlevous amusement at the commodion any new documentation little would provoke within the American political spectrum; so great is the linearing intellectual invest-

ican political spectrum; so great is the lingering intellectual invest-ment in one side or another of these remote episodes. President Nixon, for one, built his early political career on the as-serted perfidy of Hiss. Any new evidence confirming Hiss. Any new evidence confirming Hiss usefulness to the Soviet cause, or conversely.

adjustments, to say the least, of rventional political wisdom. Evidence supplied by the Kreml uld have to be considered spect, of course.

would have to be considered suspect, of course; wise historians approach any archives with some of gree of skepticism as they search for

terior motives. But in notorious cases like the Rosenbergs or Chambers, it is a fair bet that none of the American advocates, on either side, will charge "doctored evidence" until camp is supported, and which or threatened, the vested interests

eral public win admin-wiser.

The paucity of even indirect So-viet evidence about the early atom spy cases is in itself tantalizing, ra sing questions of who has what to

hide.

Since Hiss' conviction on perjury
charges in 1950, numerous Sovietdefectors have become available for
debriefing by responsible intelligence services; some, like Peter
Deriabin (defected in 1954) or Anatoly Golitsyn (1961), held sens tive poets in the Soviet apparatus and would clearly have been in po-tion to know something about Chambers, Hiss and the

Rosenbergs.

For many months the American counter-intelligence chief, the late James J. Angleton, pressed Golitsyn for every sniper to findromation about Soviet intelligence. It is hard to imagine that the controversies of the 1940s and '50s were never raised, even for their historical interest, in these debriefings.

Ver nething of this evidence has

generations?
In any case, the initiative passes to Moscow.

"We need truthful assessments," Gorbachev declared in November, a "not to settle political scores or, as they say, to let off steam, but to pay due credit to all the heroism in the past, and to draw lessons from mis-takes and miscalculations."

While Soviet historians concen-trate on controversies of their own past, they could well serve the cause of international glasmost by supplying whatever evidence they have on some of these American controversies. For on this side of the Cold War, too, there may be mistakes, miscalculators and hero-ism to sort out. ism to sort out.

Peter Grose, a former New York Times bureau chief in Moscow, is managing editor of the journal For-eign Affairs.

### The Times News William E. Howard

The members of the editorial board and writers of edit are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

### All candidates must be challenged on matters of equality

As I watch the 1988 presidential

As I watch the 1988 presidential campaign unfold and witness the lack of attention given minorities and the issues that affect them, it calls to mind the refrain from a popular, protest song of the early 1970s. The campaign makes me want to holler, throw up both my hands. That frustration is a result of the flood of reports of racism — from Forsyth County to Jimmy the Greek to Al Campanis to Howard Beach, it is incredible that the candidates continue to run their campaigns based on conventional political considerations. Racism manifestent and vocal, he considerations of the continue to the continue

dramatic than what we were told about the other racial incidents, the economic aspect is no less staggering.

The average white family in America is worth about \$4,0,000, the average black family is worth about \$4,0,000.

Almost hall of the black and Latino youth 18 years old and under live in powers.

Minorities are still unemployed at almost twice the general rate. When employed, they ear a little more than half as much. The candidates seem to be approaching this political season from the perspective of business as usual. We have seen black mayors—snubbed and any number of invitations to address the minority community refused or ignored. From a moral perspection, the candidates—lack of response to the racid violence—Howard Beach is by no means an adlated incident—

racial violence — Howard Beach is by no means an isolated incident— is a sad commentary on their sense of our struggle over the last 30 years to bring our nation together across color, class and community lines. In addition, given the volatil-

are unconcerned, so should be the country they seek to lead. Their si-lence suggests that people of color are somehow less important. Charles R. Stith

ity of the economy and the tenuous

Conomic position of minorities and women, there is no excuse for this deafening silence.

It auggests that if they as leaders — gained control of the U.S. Senate by

riding the crest of a wave of black electoral support. History has shown, for Democrats at least, that a large turnout is essential for victory. How do they expect the mi-nority community to get excited victory. How do to norty community about their camp

when candidates are so unexcited about minority concerns?

Most of the recent polling data in-dicates that members of minority communities, and the black commu-nity in particular, no longer sec-themselves as dyed-in-the wool Democratar Thus, it is a Democratic-error to cynically assume they have the vote because minorities have no-where else to go; for the Ropubli-cans to likewise not pursue the mi-

nority vote would be an error because it would represent a missed
opportunity to court a constituency
looking for a candidate and a partythat cares.

"I'm sure there are some who will
point to Jesse Jackson's presence in
the presidential race as the reasonthe other candidates are ignoring
the minority community. My
response: That is a cop-out.

The disamportionate burden of

response: That is a cop-out.
The disproportionate burden of poverty and violence that people of color have to bear certainly is something to which Jackson might be more sensitive. But these are not just Jackson's issues. These are American problems, All of the candidates have an obligation to address them.

American process of the moral obligation to address them.

Beyond the moral obligation, when one applies a numbers criteria, the strategy to ignore the minority community still does not add up. For both parties, with the presidential field as crowded as it, is, whatever percentage of the minority vote they get could mean the difference between a win, place or show. For Democrats facing the investigation of the country of the nomination, allenating potential second-or third-ballot support is unwise. To use Jackson's presence as a rationale for ignoring the minority community is not only a poor excuse, it is a significant mistake.

While it is important to point out

The minority war a poor access, it is a significant a poor access, it is a significant while it is important to point out the highly visible incidents of racism, it is just as important highlight the less sensational, but more insidious, silence on these is sue by those, who seek to lead this country. We must hold them accountable and challenge them on the matters of equality, justice and economic opportunity.

Charles R. Stith, an ordained Methodist minister, is national pre sident of the Organization for New Equality, based in Boston.



### Letters/ Another preacher in trouble and a word to consider

#### Today's word is 'ideals'

See where another preacher man has gotten himself in hot water and all I gotta say

See where another preacher man has gotten himself in hot wake's and all I gotta say
is, "boy what a dummy."
Why pshaw, why in tarnation did a feller
with his smarts and his wallet full of credit
cards take a lady of the evenin' to a motel?
Now it seems to me it would have been a
heap smarter to have rented a suite at the
Nawline Hilton and tipped the bellhop a
matchin pair of Gen. U.S. Grants, jest to
keep the little varmit's mouth shut.
Now it know whut you're thinkin' and I
thought of it too, i.e. what iffen Mr. Swaggart wanted folks to know? Why shoot y'all,
jest look at all dinero the boisterous Baker
boudoir bed buddies are luggin to the bank
and it don't take a wizard to see it outmatches spoutin hell fire and brimstone to a
140 countries where must of the natives
don't understand English any better than I
do.

don't understand English any better than I do.

Now even a country boy like me knows thet a bunch of hanky panky has been going on since thet big old stallwert feller Adam din't have sense to "leaf" well enuff alone, while out in public.

Sömehow I don't reckin thet the world is a whole heap worse now then it usta be, it's just that the news coverage is so danged much better. Years ago as we crouched in front of our radios and listened to the politicians bring, berate and browbeat the voters, my pa would rear up and say, 'Why thet feller ain't nuthin but a crook, I kin tell by his voice.' Dang it pa why did you go and die so long ago cause with IT'y you can see they're crooks even with the sound turned off.

off.

Did you ever notice how all the winners in an election, he it local, state or national always want to do great things for "all you voters" for about the first six months they are in office. History has long since forgot-

ten the names of the presidents that wanted to give us new deals, fair deals, and square deals, when really all we aver wanted was ideals. Remember that word, ideals, for that is

ideals.

Remember that word, ideals, for that is all most of us need, something to be born for, work for, live for and die for because really my friends, that's what life is all about.

Now if it pleases you, I'd like to leave you with this thought to wit: "Why is it that old maids always know how to raise other people's children and politicians know how to run other people's businesses?"

TED SAMPLES

Twir Falls

#### Hopes some are not victims

Hopes some are not victims

I am a valunteer for Advocates for MSTI.

I've recently been reading the letters to theeditor written in The Times-News. In attempting to centact all of the persons both
pro and con, we were able to reach various
individuals who support us. However, we
were unable to reach or verify the existence
of the ones who were discrediting us.

Yes, I am a cancer patient of MSTI. And I,
thank God everyday that MSTI was there
for me. I have four years and eight months
before I am in remission. Advocates for
MSTI is not only a support group for many
individuals who have been diagnosed with
cancer, but a truly honest, humane, caring
and trustworthy group of Magic Valley
citizens.

and trustwormy group citizens.

I hope and pray that the ones who have written discrediting Advocates for MSTI never contract cancer.
FRANCES MASON

Twin Falls

#### Needs help with memorial

The bill to implement the Idaho Lottery

will be coming up for a vote in the Idaho
Legalature. One of the key provisions of
that bill will be a one-dimensuly appropriation to build the Idaho Victnam memorials.
The state Legislature has had more than
emugalature and the legislature has had more than
emugalature are have decided that
there areas (like pay increases for useless
top bureauerais, while etarving the people
that actually do the work) have taken
precedent. Vietnam yeterans don's votel' I
am told, but I know that I am wrong because I am a veteran and I vote.
Many of us went to the service due to a
lottery, we survived or died in accordance
with a lottery of a different sort. As the legis
lators will not fund it any other way, we
should also fund the memorial through a
lottery. If you feel the same as I, please call
or write the Idaho Legislature. The telephone number is (208) 334-2000. The adcreas is: Idaho State Legislature. The
tolephone number is (208) 334-2000. The adices is in Idaho State Legislature. The
propriation in the bill without you. I am only
one man, I have no affiliation with any of
the veterans lobbying groups, (they won't
thelp) I receive no money for my efforts, so
you must help me help us all.
EUGENE SPENCER SMITH

#### A question for the jury

I would like to ask a question of the jury at Hailey who allotted a very small amount of money to a person with a permanent injury through no fault of their own: "Did you sleep well Thursday night?" ESSIE BPARES

Twin Falls

#### Drugs are a greater threat

On Wednesday's evening news was a story about the Twin Falls public defender

d one of his clients who has spent the past year in our over-crowded jan watern for judges to decide two issues that could set him free. The story indicated this man had ls of marijuana in his freezer who

40 pounds of maryuana in his recever men arrested.

Several things about this story upset me. How is it possible for this man to purchase 40 pounds of marijuaña (street value about \$75,000) but not be able to pay for his own attorney? So the taxpayers pay for one. Also the two issues in question have to do with releasing the name(s) of the confiden-tial informer (s). How does a name make one innocent?

I'm amazed at how hard law enforceme people work to eatch criminals and how hard tax supported lawyers work to set them free. Come on guys, let's convict the guilty, set the innocent free and save tax dollars.

Releasing names of confidential inform

Releasing names of confidential informers is a risky business—se-specially when dealing with drug cases. Don't these people also have constitutional rights? We could get people hurt and also cause people turn the other way when a crime is committed because they are afraid to become involved.

Having a confidential informer go public cartainly can't help an accused especially if they then testify against them. The P.D. is pratty sure the name (a) won't be released. Getting cases dismissed is just an easy way to practice law. Considering what light sentences our local judges give in drug related cases; this particular man probably stood a good chance of not even having to serve a full

year. Had this man been caught with 40 pounds of marijuana and a Hustler, The Times-News would be receiving a lot of lets to the additor. I don't support portiography anymore than I do drugs, I just feel

drugs are a greater threat to our society and community.

MARIE D. DAY

#### Appreciates all the help

Thanks to everyone who beloed us find the origin of the Mark Twain Hospital, Calaveras balloons. They came from San Andreas, Calaveras County, Calif. They, were released Jan. 27 at 1:30 p.m. and were found Jan. 28 at 10:30 a.m. at Fairfield.

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#### Congratulations to Neibaur

Congratulations to Rep. Mack Neibaur and other clear thinking legislators. We do and other clear thinking legislators. We do
not want more expenditures for education
and more taxes. We want taxes reduced and
more value for the educational
expenditures. The state budget is bloated,
and largely in favor of education.

Those corporations who have joined the
educational association's cry for more taxes
for education are doing so with selfish, personal interests,
They first of all think that this bandwagon will boost their image with the general public.

eral public.

Secondly, they cleverly are attempting to shift the huge expenditures of their own, which might be required to train their personnel, to the tax payers. Such industries as the Micron Corp would save millions of dollars with the shift.

Perhaps what needs to be done is remove all the hobby courses being held in the colleges, and replace them with engineering courses. Mr. Neibaur's bill to add taxes to the corporations will-silence their advice for

the corporations will a more taxes in a hurry NOLAN VICTOR —Twin Falls

### Idaho

#### Symms assails Sandinistas

Briefly

BOISE (AP) — The Nicaraguan Contra rebels should have received the Nobel Peace Prize, rather than Costa Rican President-Oscar Arias, the author of the Central American peace plan, Sen. Steve Symms said.

The Idaho Republican made his comments in an interview in the Sunday Idaho Statesman.

Symms said the Soviets continue to pump aid to the Communist government of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega.

The reason, in my opinion, that peace has been given a chance in Nicaragua in its cause of the freedom fighters, the contras, putting pressure on the government, Symms said.

"And the contras probably are the ones, in my judgment, who should have got the Nobel Peace Prize because they were the ones that are fighting for freedom, he said.

Symms said President Reagan initially tried to work with the Sandinistan, but they abut down the newspapers and radio statoms and alleanted themselves from their neighbors.

"They doy't allow people the opportunities to run their businesses and they just really cinched the country down."

#### Collision claims 2 lives

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PECK(AP)— A Lewis-Clark State College student and a Craig.

mont High School senior have died in a head-on collision near

Peck Junction on U.S. Highway 12.

Dean Mosman, 21, Nexperce, and Rita Hottinger, 17, of

Craigmont, were driving in a small pickup Saturday evening
when Mosman hit a slick section of road, said Sgt. Larry Tomlin
son of the Idaho State Police.

The vehicle crossed the center line and collided head-on with
another pickup driven by Gerald A. Lohman, 53, of Kendrick.

Mosman's whicle rolled off the road and caught fire. Passeraby

pulled Mosman and Ma. Hottinger from the truck.

Lohman and his wife, Peggy Lohman, 49, were transported to I

Clearwater Valley Hospital at Orofine. Both were reported in sta
ble condition Sunday.

#### Gas tax nightmare looming

BOISE (AP) — New federal regulations on gas tax collections may be a record-keeping nightmare for Idaho's cities and counties.

"I keep hoping it'll go away," said Jan Bronson, Bbise city controller.

controller.

State and local governments were caught in the net that Congress threw out to stop cheating on the 9.1-cant-a-gallon gasoline tax. Lawmakers found oil-industry intermediaries often bought tax free gasoline at wholesale under a false claim that it would be taxed when resold.

Congress solution, written into the massive 1986 income tax. Bill, requires the tax be paid at the time fuel is sold by refiners to wholesalers. Although that is expected to stop much of the cheating, it also takes from states, counties and cities their privilege of hujung tax-free.

The change took effect Jan. 1, and the Internal Revenue Service has yet to issue regulations on how states and local governments should apply for rebates.

### BLM clears way for Egin-Hamer road

In a second opinion, the high court ordered the Industrial Com-

mission to resume jurisdiction over the injury case of Ron Reynolds against Browning Ferris Industries.

against Browning refris industries.
The court held that the commission
improperly—relinquished—jurisdiction when it knew Reynolds impairment from the his on-the-job injury
was worsening.

The court held that the commission has the right to retain jurisdiction over a workman's compensation case for the purpose of adjusting compensation until it can make a final determination of the permanent impairment.

### High court shuts door to evaluation appeals

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has overturned a
lower court ruling that effectives
greated up to administrative appeals: the performance evaluations and tofistate employees.

The unanimous decision issued
anday found that state law precludes appeals to the Idaho Personeli Commission of grievances on is-

The unanimous decision issued onday found that state law pre-cludes appeals to the Idaho-Personnel Commission of grievances on issues other than those specifically enumerated in state law.

enumerated in state law.

At issue was the grievance filed by Health and Welfare employee Nancy Sheeta after she received a performance rating of "good" two years ago. When the rating was upheld through the departmental review. procedure, Ms. Sheets appealed to the Personnel Commission

The commission dismissed her ap-eal based on state law limiting appeals of grievances to only a few spe-cific issues. Ms. Sheets took the case to court, contending another state law opened the way for such

appeals.

The high court agreed her argument had some merit. But Justice Robert Huntley, who wrote the copinion, cited a recent-Court of Appeals decision on a similar matter. That ruling said the language relied on by Ms. Sheets was intended to cover exceptions and to view it as more comprehensive would mean

way for construction of the controversal Egn-Hamer farm-to-markst St. Anthony.

Road.

The agency approved the counfinal papers granting Jefferson and ties approved stipulations placed on

Think we have a workable plan igns and berriers to keep traffic that will benefit all of us, said Paul walker of Righty, a Jefferson County commissioner.

The counties agreed that construction would not begin until after the cannual winter closure ends March 31. That closure, which begins Dectan elk herd that spends winters in the vicinity of the road.

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Both counties passed ordinances closing the road during that period.

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### Andrus asks Taiwan to roll back tariffs

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus and other agriculture leaders have joined in an urgent appeal to offi-cials of the Republic of China on Taiwan to reconsider recent tariffin-creases on figure potatoes and

"The Taiwan government earlier this month cut tariffs on a number of products in an effort to liberalize trade with the United States. But of ficials said the net result of the changes was to increase tariffs on two products important to Idaho, apples and frozen potatoes.

Tariff reductions that went into effect last June under a temporary executive action have been rescinded for frozen potato products and apples.

Effective Feb. 8, tariffs on frozen potato products went from 25 to 30 percent. The duty on imported apples went from 40 to 50 percent.

In a letter to Taiwan officials, Andrus said the tariff increases were "counterproductive to ongoing efforts to improve trade relations be-tween our respective governments and-particularly unfair for Idaho producers."

He also urged the Taiwanese leaders to reject a proposal recently of-fared by the Taiwanese Joint Committee to impose new import quotas on a variety of imported fruit, including apples.

Andrus said he also has contacted U.S. trade officials to register his concern. U.S. trade negotiators meet later this month with a delegation from Taiwan on the import quota issue.

### 3 new members on advisory panel

On advisory paners

BOISE (AP) — Joseph Baugh,
Robert Goetze and Jerry Pelton are
the three newest members of the.
Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.
Baugh, Moscow, has been an advocate for the handicapped, Goetze,
Kossking is football and wrestling
coach at Clearwater Valley High
School, Pelton, Cottonwood, is a student at Boise State University.
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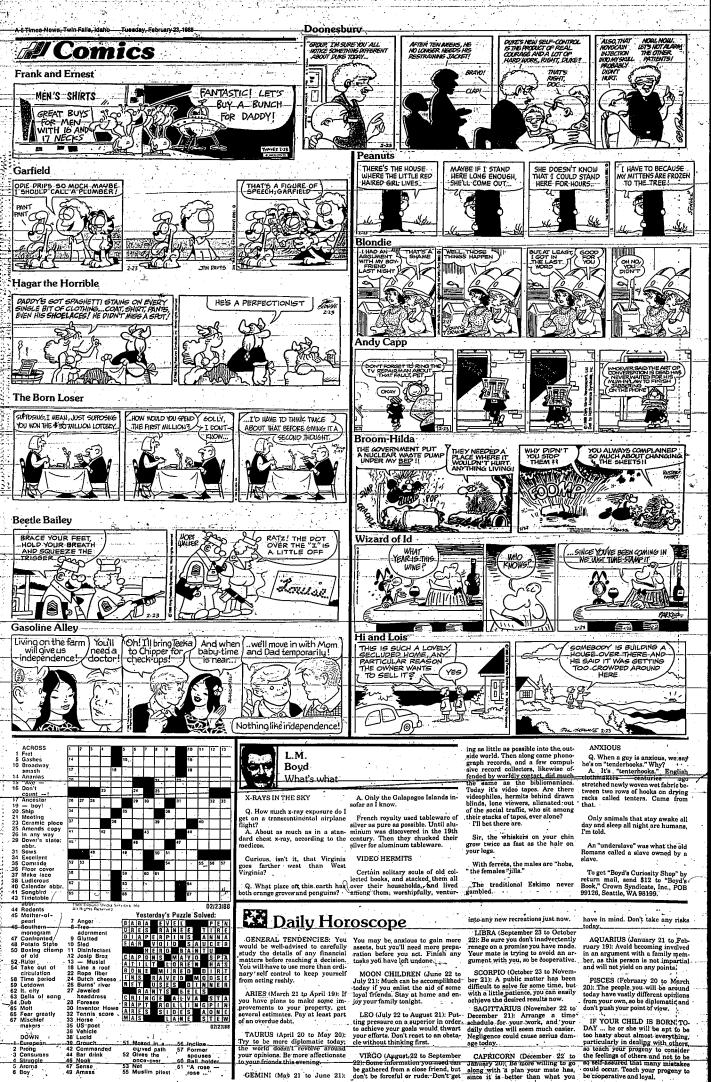
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### People /

### Collection's complete for Zane Grey fan

PAULENS, Terms (AF) — A cancer patient who has been reading Zane Grey books since his childhood had a dream fulfilled when columnist Bob Greene delivered a rare book that completes an 85-book collection of the Western author.

of the Western author.

"The got something for you," said Greene, of the Chicago Tribune, when he handed a small green book to 73-year-old Mack Landers.

The book Greene delivered Sunday in this Fort Worth suburb. Don, The Story Of A Lion Dog," was published 60 years ago and only about 100 copies exist in this country, it was the last of 58 books Landers heeded to complete his collection.

Asaders needed to complete his collection.

Landers was diagnosed with colon cancer in 1982 and has been told by doctors he has less than-three months to live.

Greene wrote of Landers' search from the book in his nationally syndicated column, and said five or six people from across the nation called offsring copies. One of them was Zane Grey's son, Loren, and his copy was the one that Greene delivered to Landers.

#### Stewart: Colorization 'disgraceful endeavor'

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Several of veteran actor Jimmy Stewart's acreen leading ladies, including Doris Day and Joan Fontaine, helped honor Stewart with a lifetime achievement award by the Monterey Film Festival.

Nice guy or soap klepto?

CHERRY. HILL. N.J. (AP) tein said with good humor in a reNothing sends Albert Faul Blaustein into a lather like being called
odd just because he has 1,400
did good things for the world.

That's 1,400 catalogued bars
from every hotel the 66-year-old
constitutional law scholar has
from every hotel the 66-year-old
constitutional law scholar has
Still, "I'm not eccentric," Blaus-

Albert Paul Blaustein, a professor of constitutional law, goes through some 1,400 bars of soap he's collected

#### 'L.A. Law' Fisher goes to Disney Television

TOS ANGELES (AP)

Producer writer Terry Louise
Fisher, who recently reached a settlement of her dispute over "LALaw," has signed a three-year agreement to develop and produce programs for Walt Disney Television.

Fisher is one of the most creative
and influential forces working in
the industry today," said Randy
Roiss, executive vice president of
Disney.

with a lifetime achievement award by the Monterey Film Festival.

Stewart's name on a marquee masses of the most creative was "mn iron-lad guarantee of, quality," President Reagan said in a letter read at Sunday's black-tie tribute dinner.

Stewart who turns 80 on May 20, was asked what he thought of computer colorisation of his old black and white films.

"Colorisation is one of the most "Colorisation is one of the most pened in any endeavor in this country," he said. Thepe the people who perpetrate this on others go flat broke someday soon.

"The actors end up with orange faces. The cameraman took all this time to create depth intended to cast the right shadows. With dolorisation, people just walk

yeloged. a new supreme court for South Vishnam.

He sho teaches human and civil rights at Rutgers University School of Lew at Camden, lectures on behalf of the U.S. government around the world and servers have ludge for federal agencies.

En who will udge for federal agencies of the state o

preparing to enter the Army.

'A round, white bar dated Sept.

9, 1956, conjures memories of the night he discussed racial discrimation at the Biltmore Hotel in New York with Thurgood Marshall, now a U.S. Supreme Court justice.

A mint-green bar reminds him of the summer of 1967 when he and his wife, Phyllis, visited their now grown children at camp.

"These are a couple of-uplicates," he said, juggling ele-ant gold-and-white bars from angkok, Thailand "I couldn't re-st taking two."

The soap bars are all from hotels he has patronized in the 75 countries he has visited, from Ethiopia to Japan to the Philippines. Donations from outside sources are not accepted.

#### Sandi Patti finalist in gospel music awards

gospel music awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)
Sandi Patti was chosen Monday as a finalist for her seventh straight, award as the Gospel Music Association's female vocalist of the year, the association announced.
Patti also was one of five finalists for the top award, artist of the year, which she wom in 1982, 1984, 1986, and 1987.

In addition, she is a finalist for song of the year for the record 'In the Name of the Lord,' which she co-wrote with 'Phil McHugh and Gloria Gaither.

Johing Miss Pattl as finalists for cownoise with 'Phil McHugh and Gloria Gaither.

Johns Miss Pattl as finalists for top female vocalists were Cece Winans, Cynthia Clawson, Margaret Becker and Twila Paris.

Other finalists for artist of the year are First Call, Larnelle Harris, Steve Green and Wayne Watson.

Finalists for No. 1 male vocalist are Bebe Winans, Michael W.
Smith, Mike English, Green, Harris and Watson.

Winners will be announced April 14.

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### Murder suspect wins about \$350

wins about \$350

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP.) — A man jailed on a murder charge in Oklahoma didn't get rich in the Oregon Lottery's television game show.
Paulino Sanchez, who was \*epresented by a proxy selected by the lottery, won about \$350. He could have won up to \$50,000.
Lottery officials said Sanchers, proxy. Bob. Graber, of Portland, want selected as one of the fiva contestants. Instead, he was among the other 40 who made up the show's audience and split an amount equal to what was won by the five contestants. The five won about \$14,000.
Sanchez, 29, was arrested Feb. 5.
In Melheur, County, on, a fugitive, warrant and was returned to Oklahoma. He faces, a charge of intedegree murder in the June 1986 death of a bicyclist in Oklahoma Gity.
The fivery rules of ticket Sanchez, bought in Oregon entitled him to become one of the 48 who participated in the above. In the show of any reson is entitled to have a price.

Lottery officials said the money would be sent to Sanchez.



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### Utah's Justice Peterson retires

SANTAQUIN, Utah (AP) — Justice of the Peace Jay O. Peterson Fab. 16.
has resigned, ending 22 years on the job.
Peterson's wife, Norma, made the announcement, citing family obligations and personal reasons for the

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The sit in began Saturday and is scheduled to continue until Tuesday, when Camden borough councilors are due to meet. Spring Arrivals

Impending library

closure triggers

bibliophile sit-in

LONDON (AP) — Fifty book lovers spent their third straight day holed up inside a London public-brary Monday to protest the li-brary's planned closure. They passed the time reading and talking.

"Libraries are vital to civilized life," said protest organizer Roy Charterton, 62, a marketing consultant,

Supporters in the street below the St. Pancras Reference Library used a rope to hoist food supplies up to the protesters.

"We are sleeping on the floor and bringing food up through a window ... as we have been told if we leave we cannot get back in," Charterton and

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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Ruth Solomon Smith, the 1988 Oregon State Mother of the Year, says "love is the motivating force in our lives and the sustaining strength in our trials."

Mrs. Smith was honored with the title Saturday, her Sist birthday, by the Oregon Association of American Mothers at its annual banners.

Honesty, work, reliability can be taught by parents' acts. A child develops self-es-teem if he is treated as unique and price-less in the family. It takes patience, work and wisdom to guide a child," ahe wrots. Mrs. Smith has one daughter, a step-daughter and stepson. Her son, Richard, died last year. Born in Self-lake City after her grand-

led last year.

Born in Salt Lake City after her grand-arents\_had\_moved\_there\_as\_Mormon ioneers, she graduated with honors from he University of Utah in 1928. A Portland

resident since 1947, she has been the director of homecraft for Portland Deseret Industries since the mid-1970s. In that position, she trains the handicapped and the home-bound to be self-sufficient. Kimmal Hong, a mother of four who owns, the Saigon Express restaurant in Portland; was named the eighth recipient of the Bertha Holt Award. The award goes to a mother for service to the community and her family.

Tam very happy, very proud, Mrs.

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### Contractor gets 5 to 15 years for drug charges

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl intenced a local construction contractor to at least five years in the state penitentiary on two drug charges after a hearing Monday in a courtoom tight with

After a nearly three-hour hearing, Meehl sentenced Kirk Christiansen, 39, to serve a minimum-of-five-years-and a maximum of 15 years in the state penitentiary.

Christiansen was charged with possession of more than three ounces of marijuana and possession of co-caine with the intent to deliver. Police found 9 ounces of cocaine in his mobile home when he was arrested.

Meehl justified the stiff sentence for a first time of-ender by saying if he accepted Christiansen's attor-ley's recommendation of probation with special conditions, it would reduce the seriousness of the

### Defense 'flabbergasted' at stiff sentence'

Meebl used part of Christiansen's testimony to back up his assertion:

—During-testimony at the hearing, Christiansen Jowered his 30-pound body into the witness stand and said he started using cocnine because he wanted to fit into the crowd.

"It didn't seem like it was against the law," Christiansens said. "It de out and see doctors using it, lawyers using it — big people."

Meehl said Christiansen's statement pointed out a dilemma judges face.

"If the criminal justice system refuses to give tough sentences, people will continue to think this lent't a crime," Meehl said.

"In flabbergasted," said Harry DeHaan, a former, prosecutor who defended Christiansen. This is the

crime," Meshi said.
"I'm flabborgasted," said Harry DeHaan, a former, prosecutor who defended Christianson. "This is the kind of sentainer you see our third or ourth oftense." DeHaan recommended supervised probation for

ued employment.
Christiansen runs his own construction company, saying he employs between 10 and 15 people during construction season.
Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter recommended a minimum of five years in prison and a maximum of 20.

DeHam indicated he could appeal a decision by feehl to allow evidence seized in an Aug. 11 raid on hristiansen's mobile home to be introduced at trial hristiansen challenged the search, saying officers tillerally entered his mobile home and sat in the mobile

home for several hours before getting a search warrant. Meehl agreed the officers acted illegally in entering the mobile home on 1990 Highland Ave, but because the search warrant they ultimately obtained was valid.

Mechl agreed the officers acted illegally in entering the mobile home in 1880 Highland Ava., but because the search warrant they ultimately obtained was valid, the search itself was legal. Christiansen entered guilty pleas to the two counts he faced shortly after Mechl's search warrant decision, but in a written ples bargain agreement he reserved the right to appeal.

The hearing was carried out in Machl's courtroom with windows covered and with potential witnesses arcluded. Barter asked Mechl at the beginning of the hearing to exclude witnesses, sepecially some who may treatly on behalf of Christiansen.

Baxter said she was especially worried about witnesses "who are involved in the drug community. Those people shut out of the courtroom because undercover narroits officers were slated to testify, and she didn't want them to expose their identity.

### Morris: Give high desert park status

The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN-HOME—If Mountain Home dential.

Randall Moris getrink way 2.1 million acres of southwestern Idaho's high desert will become the Owyhee
National Park.

Morris, a board member of the Committee for Idaho's
High Desert, says the Bruneau-Jarbidge-Jacks CreekOwyhee country is too valuable a treasure to squander.

Overgraning, trampled streamaides, water pipelines
that thy up fragile streams and what he considers the
BURGER of-Land-Management's inability, ate combicathese threats are the reasons Morris wants the desert
preserved as a national park.

The canyonlands and plateaus of the Owyhee counry represent the largest block of contiguous, unprotected wildlands remaining in the lower 48 states,
morris, travels in the desert have caused him to see
graing, problems firsthand, leading to his hard-line
stance on grazing on land leased by the BLM:
The BLM has caved in to ranchers by altering the

stance on grazing on land leased by the BLM: He wants it stopped.

The BLM has caved in to ranchers by altering the wording of the Ownhee River Management Plan to wording of the Ownhee River Management Plan to make all recreational uses within the canyon subservient to grazing uses, the said.

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strongly.

We all admit these Western rangelands took a lot of abuse in the 1930s — there was thousands of sheep grazing this country then — and it doesn't heal overnight, said Frank Bachman, a Bruneau rancher who runs cattle on BLM allotments.

But we think it's improving over what it's been. There's less cattle out there today than there were 10 years ago. The vegetation is healthier than it was even. five years ago. We'd like to see it get even better.

"We'll fight it to the bitter end to protect what we have out here," Bachman said. "It's a way of life that

nave out here; beaming said.

Jordan Valleyrancher Bill Lowry agreed that things have improved in the Owyhee country. Even though some overgrazing continues to occurr in the desert, "the Western range as a whole is in good shape and improving."

Still, Bachman said he would support wild and sco-ic protection for the Bruneau and Owyhee rivers, and ome type of special management for the Jacka Creek puntry...

country...

Morris said he thinks a National Park could be a real boon to the Owyhee County economy, not to mention the economies of Mountain Home, Grand Visw, Jordan Valley, Rome, Ore., and the Duck Valley Indian

# By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Two. 5th District judges refused to allow Twin Falls Public Defender Michael J. Wood to nake the Idaho Supreme Court to quash grand jury in dictments before the cases go to trial. Wood asked the judges to allow him to appeal decisions in five cases he is handling from a September grand jury that investigated drug-related crimes in Twin Falls. Wood earlier asked those five indictments to be thrown out; alleging a variety of defects in the grand jury process. Fifth District Judges Daniel Huributt and Jury process. Fifth District Judge Twin Falls. Meehl said. 'I would think at least one of the grand dury cases would be right for a decision by the Idaho Sutrown out; alleging a variety of defects in the grand jury process. Fifth District Judges Daniel Huributt and Daniel Meehl is in the grand in the state of the grand part of the state of the grand in the grand part of the grand part School district opts

# for own inspector

CASTLERORD. - The Costleford CASTLEFORD The Constituter School District will have its own certified inspector to do the inspections required on all Idaho schools by the federal Environmental Protection Agency's new asbestos

Let's go fly a kite

Agency's new asbestos requirements.

The school board decided at its meeting last week to find a Castleford resident who would take the training and do the inspection this

training and do the inspection this summer.

Superintendent Ron Erickson recommended to the board at its last meeting that someone from the community receive the training and do the testing, 'and then we'll get it done on time and maybe cheaper.'

An asbestos-control plan must be filed in the governor's office by Oct. 12. If the plans are not filed on time, school districts can be fined.

We're estimating it will take 160 hours to complete the inspection and write the five separate plans

Erickson told the board that the school custodian also must have 16 hours of training so he will know how to work around asbestos if he

how to work around asbestos if he comes into contact with.

"Right now, we're clean, but as soon as they open up the walls (to take samples), we're going to have friable (crumbling) asbestos," said Erickson. "It's going to be a costly thing. We're just getting started."

cancer threat if it becomes alroome and is inhaled.

In. his "superintendent's report, Erickson told the board that the dis-trict's total budget "looks good, as-suming there are no major shortfalls in state revenue."

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### Murder case put on hold

The recent warm windy weather has ing to Twin Falls resident Lee Wag noon with his five year-old daughter 500 yards of string out while flying been perfect for kite flying accord ner who was spending Sunday after Lindsey. Wagner said they easily put the kite at O'Leary Junior High.

Judges let stand five grand jury indictments

By CRAIG LINCOLN

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl on Monday suspended criminal proceedings against a Twin Falls man accused of second-degree murder until further mental evaluations, can be conducted.

Meehl granted the request by Twin Falls County Public

conducted.
Meebl granted the request by Twin Falls County Public Defender Michael J. Wood in a case against Roy W. Haffner. Meebl gave Wood and Twin Falls County prosecutors until Thursday to agree on a psychiatrist or psychologist to examine Haffner is charged with the second-degree murder of

• See HAFFNER on Page B2

### Locations of adult bookstores may be subject to regulation

kind of situation that can be appealed," Wood said.
"There is no Idaho law for you to rely on."
However, Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor J.
Scott-James said there is no ground for disagreement

Scott-James said there is no ground for disagreement over law, which is required for pre-trial appeals. The time has come to stop the delay in these cases, James said. Hurbutt said to allow a pre-trial appeal would create a "piecemeal adjudication of each issue in this case before trial."

before trial."

Seventeen people were indicted by the September grand jury. Eleven of those 17 defendants have challenged their indictments on a variety of grounds.

Two defendants convinced judges to quash their

Times New writer

TWIN FALLS — The city council will consider an ordinance restricting where shops selling material similar to the Front Page Bookstore can be located.

Councilman Gale Kleinkopf raised the idea during a council work session on Monday.

The move was sparked by controversy about the Front Page Book Store Inc. The store recently moved from its 1176 Blue Lakes Blvd. location.

The Front Page is the subject of a lawsuit in 5th District Court here.

Determined Citizens Against Pornography want the court to say that the store is a "moral nuisance," under an Idaho statute that allows a business location to be closed for up to, a year.

City and county officials have declined to get involved in the lawsuit, but Kleinkopf said people have been asking him whether something could be done about the store through zoning rules.

There are model ordinances that would keep such businesses away from the schools, said Fritz Wonderlich, city attorney.

The ordinances define what you are talking about. They don't get into the issue of whether something is pornographic or obscene, "Wonderlich said.

Wonderlich said he would bring a selection of the

model ordinances for the council to consider.

Mayor Doug Vollmer said the council needs to consider the issue because a Front Page situation could be staring the city in the face again.

Kleinkopf said he haant made up his mind yet whether he wants an ordinance.

I want to see how the council feels, 'Kleinkopf said: In other business, the idea of a longer-range capital imprevement program needs to be considered by the council, said Tom Courtney, city manager.

He said He one year improvement program schedule-doesn't give the city enough time to prepare for large capital programs.

The comment came up in connection with a "sign of the North Courtney in connection with a "sign of the North Courtney in connection with a "sign of the North Courtney in connection with a "sign of the North Courtney in connection with a "sign of the North Courtney in connection with a "sign of the North Courtney in connection with a "sign of the North Courtney in connection with a "sign of the North Courtney in connection with a "sign of the North Courtney in connection with a "sign of the North Courtney in connection with a "sign of the North Courtney in connection with a "sign of the North Courtney in connection with a "sign of the North Courtney in connection with a "sign of the North Courtney in connection with a "sign of the North Courtney in connection with a "sign of the North Courtney in the country in the courtney in the courtney in the country in the country in the courtney in the country in th

doesn't give the city enough time to prepare for large capital programs.

The comment came up in connection with a discussion of the North College Road Local Improvement District.

The aim of the project is to make a street connection between the Sandpiper Restaurant and Snake River Tire, said Gary Young, city engineer.

But the project has been on hold because of complications in acquiring right-of-way, Courtney said.

An audit of the city's 1974 and 1989 sewage treatment grant projects will show deficiencies due to document problems, said Courtney, However, city believes it has located all the information necessary to complete the audit, he said.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency audit e See COUNCIL on Page B3

### Briefly

### Fire destroys trailer home

Fire destroys trailer home

BUHL, A trailer home northeast of here was consumed by fire Monday afternoon, resulting in an estimated \$30,000 worth of damage, fire department officials said.

Tom. Owens, a captain with the Buhl Fire Department, said the trailer home, owned by Oteen Baggett, was "totaled" by the blaze. Baggett reported the fire at 1329 pm.

No one was reported injured.

Owens said the cause of the fire is still under investigation, but added that officials are "looking at the pilot light on the gas water heater."

According to Owens, Baggett "described hearing an explosion, which he thought was a propane "explosion, which he thought was a propane "explosion."

explosion."

The trailer home is located four miles north and a mile and a quarter east of Buhl.

#### Child struck by snowmobile

Child STRUCK by SHOWHROUSE

ALBION — A 7-year-old girl was listed in serious condition Monday following a weekend accident at Pomerelle in which she was struck by a snowmobile commandeered by a 3-year-old girl.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said Monday that Ninar Fuller, whose father is a member of the U. S. Army stationed. in Germany, suffered a severn-head injury in the accident and was flown by helicopter to Pecatello's Bannock Regional Medical Center. She was admitted in critical condition Saturday, but hospital officials on Monday upgraded her status to serious but stable.

serious but stable.

According to Crystal, the accident occurred at roughly 4:40 p.m. Saturday in Pomerelle's snowmobile parking lot when Andy Studer, a Rupert resident, unloaded a snowmobile from a trailer. The

snowmobile's engine was running, and Studer, 24, had left his 3-year-old daughter in it.

Crystal said that Studer's daughter, Barbara, then hit the snowmobile's accelerator and it went up a 10-foot embankment, striking Fuller.

Barbara Studer was taken to the hospital for a precautionary checkup but was not injured. Crystal said.

Alex Fuller Minch of

ald. Alex Fuller, Nina's 27-year-old father, was in the cento visit friends in Heyburn, Crystal said. No citations were issue

#### Jerome votes on levy today

JEROME — Jerome voters will go to the polls today to vote on a \$696,500 supplemental levy that would be collected over the next two years.

Some \$456,500 of the money would be used to add five classrooms to Jefferson Elementary School to allow the district to again offer a kindergarten program.

The remainder would be used for classroom.

row the district to again out? A shadesparter program.

The remainder would be used for classroom supplies and materials for all district schools, to help pay off the district's debt and to fund special programs such as interscholastic activities and peer counseling that the school could not otherwise efford. The levy would cost \$12.48 per \$10.000 of taxable market value, annually. However, because the proposed levy\_would replace, the 1987\_levy, tax bills would only increase \$6.15 per \$10,000 of taxable value.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at the Jerome Junior High School Gymnasium at 116 West 3rd and the Bill Emerson residence 5¼ miles west of Jerome.

Jerome.
Only registered voters will be eligible to cast ballots. Those not sure whether they are registered may check at the county courthouse or at the polls.

### Drugs

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er said she didn't mind having the general attorney Harry DeHaan or the news media in

public, attorney...

behe courtroom.

DeHaan objected.

This clearly is an attempt to influence this court—
a rather childish game of attempting to put paper over
the door and run witnesses in and out of the back door
is. I think; indicative of a Star Chamber; DeHaan
said. This is an open court, your honor, and I think
hush-hush-court—operations, simply\_prejudice\_this

... Meehl agreed to Baxter's stipulation, saying he was oncerened about the safety of narcotics officers.

Christiansen spent nearly an hour on the stand. He said he didn't push the sale of cocaine, but did sell it to friends who asked.

"This is probably a blessing in surprise," Christiansen said. "It surprised me when I found out how much trouble I could get into."

Baxter cross-examined Christiansen, focusing on the extent of his drug use and sales.

DeHaan objected strenuosly, and Christiansen finally refused to answer on Fifth Amendment grounds.

"I stand on the Fifth," Christiansen said. "I don't understand. What are you trying to do, make charges other than the ones I've pled to?"

other than the ones I've pled to?"

Attorney Dennis Voorhees also testified on Christiansen's behalf. Voorhees had prosecuted Christiansen previously while a deputy prosecutor for DeHaan.

He also had a long conversation with Christiansen in a local bar after his arrest.

a local bar atter his arrest.

"He's a pretty transparent guy," Voorhees said. "He's
pretty open and honest."

During his bar-atool conversation with Christiansen.
Voorhees said Christiansen admitted he got caught
with coke:

"I saw him as direct and open as you saw him today." Voorhees said.

Baxter called two undercover narcotics officers to the stand, attempting to prove Christiansen had been trafficking.

tranicang.

Stuart Robinson, an undercover officer for the Idaho
Department of Law-Enforcement, said-he-saw-Christiansen exchange something with a "known dealer"
during an investigation. The exchange occurred shortly
after Christiansen's arrest.

Twin Falla Police Detective Ron Axtman said seven people he had contact with said they bought drugs from Christiansen. Axtman also testified he searched Christiansen's mobile home four times before finding

### Board reinitiates teacher reports

gain insight to the progress of each itinerary will depend on how much teacher.

BLISS — School trustees in Bliss may be getting an education from locations and great teacher.

Each month, a different teacher reports to the school board to tell of his or her class projects, programs and street this month. The said the board would eventually in the sond board to tell of his or her class projects, programs and street this month. At the February meeting, business education teacher Robert Santial Red about current work in lard about

### Haffner-

5th Ave. West.

First-degree murder charges
were thrown out during a preliminary hearing in January when Fifth
District Magistrate Judge Charles
Brumbach ruled that Haffner was
unable to form the state of mind
necessary for first-degree murder.

Prosecutors then filed second-de-gree charges against the 47-year-old man and got the case through an-other preliminary hearing.

By ordering mental examination, Meehl delays the district court arraignment for Haffner when he must enter a plea.

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Wood argued Haffiner was incapable of sustaining "any train of
thought" and had been found to be
schizophrenic in magistrate court.

<u>"We\_agk\_to\_guspend\_proceedings-</u>
until we make a determination as to
his mental condition." Wood said.

Chief Deputy Prosecutor Rockne Lammers asked Meehl to appoint a psychiatrist or psychologist familiar with state law.

Wood objected to having prosecu-tors picking the examiner, and Meehl told the two sides to get to-gether and decide on a doctor to

"I happen to know there are some practitioners in this area that both defense attorneys and prosecutors use," Meehl said.

◆ Continued from Page B1 injuries,

◆ The board discussed the possiJesus Hernandez, who was found-bility of implementing a new school
stabbed Nov. 10 in a house on 449 policy regarding basketball games.

5th Ave. West.

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Association, asid the associatation supports the Owyhee-County\_are\_no\_longer\_there\_he\_said,\_and park groposal because it could boost tourism.

We look to support things that will help the hospitality industry, he said. Mountain Home, Grand View, Morris said the Owyhee desert country is nationally ity industry, he said. Mountain Home, Grand View, known in conservation circles, and it will become between the way-of-e-hospitality industry, and we're looking at improving that.

Morris said he knows a\_park\_proposal for the Church said the couldn't be wilderness in Owyhee County,' he said there would be considered radical by some, but he County. Now everybody knows there's going to be wilderness in ovyhee County; it's just a question of how much, and when."

### Council

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 will be released in a few weeks, Courtney said.
Courtney reviewed the status of other city projects with the council. Among the items were:
 The city will -begin its assessment of street priorities and needs in a few weeks;
 Trus Joist is finishing its plans for repair of the Rellwood Building where it will locate its new window plant.

 Construction of water line extension for a recently-annexed section of Addison Avenue should start in March.
 Bid advertising on the western president streets storm draininge project will begin Thursday.
 Elforts to slow traffic at Lynwood and Locust will be completed within three weeks, weather permitting. The work is being done to make access to the planned municipal swimming pool safer.

### Services

E HOHID. — A graveside service for Vorley. — IU BLEY. — The funeral for Ethel E. HOPMER, 87, of Concess, and formerly of Sanders, 90, of Frenn, Calif., and formerly bluh, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 1 pm. at the West End — in McCulichia Funeral Chapel at 10,30 a. Cemetery, Friends may call at the Hopkins— today. Bural will be in Pleasant bluh Chapel Wednesday from 9,30 a.m. until nodn.

DIETRICH — The funeral for Leo Bonovon Knowles. 25, who died Friday, will be the Shoothone LOB Ward in Shoothone. Burnai Wille be in the Shoothone Conterty. The services are under direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Halley. Friends may call at the church from noon until the time of the service.

Pearl Craner

and Chapel in Hailey. Freedaw may call at the church from noon until the time of at the church from noon until the time of the service.

PAUL — The funeral for Amis W. dack—

Rohinane, 82.0, Paul, who died Thimbad, will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel load ay prior to the service.

Surviving are: her bushes because the proper to the service.

one hour before the service time

. EDEN — The funeral for Chet Hammond, 74; of Eden, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Free Will Bap-tist Church in Missouri. White Mortuary will handle arrangements.

### **Obituaries**

The family suggests memorial contribu-ons to the 1st Presbylerian Memorial

tions to the 1st Presbyterian Memorial fund.

The service is under direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Lawrence W. Judd

the Paul Cemetery. Frends may call at the byterian Church chapel today prior to the service.

BURLEY - The funeral for dessita Marne days in McCulloch's Chapel. Burst will be held at 2 pm. City, two grandchildren, and sevew great-today in McCulloch's Chapel. Burst will be in Pleasana View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's today until the service time.

OAKLEY - Lawrence Willard Judd, 65, of Silver Springs, Nev., and formerly of Oakley and Declo, died Sunday, Feb. 21, at Carson Cite, Nev.

schools in Burley. He served in the Nory, on the U.S. Dewey.
Surviving are: his wife, Letha, of Silver Springs: a sister, Georgia Murray of Sheridan, Wyo; a brother, Floyd Judd of Oakley, and several children and grandchildren.

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### Anti-club bill goes on shelf

BOISE (AP) — The Senate
State, Affairs, Committee hasrejected legislation proposed
by Sen. Marti Calabretta
aimed at forning Boise's allmale Arid Club to begin opening its ranks to women or
lorego its state liquor license.
In a 7-4 vote Monday, the
committee refused to introduce-the-Osburn, Democratebill to refuse liquor licenses to
any establishment that discriminates based on sex, religiono-mationorigin.
"I don't want to say I-seethis as a retaligatory effort, but
it does have some kind of indication it is going that way,"
said Sen. Mark Ricks, RREXDURJ, a member of the Mormion Church who opposed the
measure even though he traditionally votes against all legisletion restricting the "sale-ofliquor.
Ms. Calabretta launched

tionally votes against all legis-letion restricting the "sale-of-liquor."

Ms. Calabretta launched her attack on the club, composed of some 400. of Idaho's most influential leaders including Democratic Gov. Cecil-Andrus, after the membership rejected a change in its rules that would have allowed women to have lunch at the new headquarters. in Boles: The senator called for a boy-cott and threatened legislative. The senator called for a boy-cott and threatened legislative action to force the club to open up, calling it a "cancer on the banks of the Boise River."

But while Ms. Calabretta?—three Democratic colleagues on the State Affairs Committee joined her in supporting introduction. of the bill.

and Asia Asia only wanted the bill—introduced to keep the debate live.

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### Senate GOP unity against appointments may be cracking

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-the final member of that controversial group.

The GOP majority discussed the
appointment of Betty Lou Donnelley to the Idaho Judicial Commission. for. nearly\_an\_hour behind
closed doors on Monday, and Caucus Chairman Jerry Twiggs of
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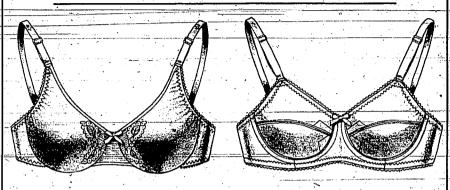
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Tax Commissioner Larry Jackson and former Personnel Commissioner Nolan Young were coammenders of Republicans for Andras during the tight 1968 with state appointment ampaign.

Both Jackson and Young were districted belief confirmation because of what the GOP as was a petitical betaryal. Only two of the 56 Senate Republicans — Jerry Hanson of Republicans — Jerry Hanson of Republicans and State of the Senate Republicans and Young. The Judicial commission, she said, makes no policy of the controversy and relatively adverse public attention they have respectively adverse public attention they have respec

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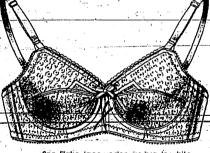


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### Survey shows saints outnumber sinners

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invited you to perticipate in a survey.

The questinn: Have you ever cheated on your mate? I received 210,836 responses: 146,786 from women, and 60,550 from men. The results were astonishing: 22, 468 (or 15 percent) of the female respondents add they had been unfaithful, and 15,743 (or 26 percent) of the men admitted they had cheated.

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had cheated.
Putting it in more positive terms.
85 percent (127,318) of the women said-they had been faithful and 74-percent (44,807) men claimed

surmised.
Face it, friends, well-behaved,
law-abiding folks seldom make the
morning headlines, the Dear Abby
column or the evening news, even
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I had expected mostly postcards, but more than half the respondents wrote letters. And although this was to be an anonymous survey, upward of two-thirds of the respondents—cheaters and non-cheaters alike—signed their names!

The oldest respondent was a 99-year-old widower who described

Goldie Ridgeway, Kimberly, will be honored Sunday for her 76-year membership in the Rebekah Lodge

Auxiliary Patriarch Militant Oct. 6 1954, where she held offices of

Thanks to more than 500 hours of donated labor by members of local service groups, the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services exceeded its goal in revenue raised from the sale of Falls Brand products this

of Crumrine, executive director of the non-profit agency which sup-ports rehabilitation programs for ports rehabilitation programs for lations completed recently show \$7, 246 was raised. The goal was \$7,

00.

He said volunteers from the Twin 'alls Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, in-erested persons and MVRS staff and board members all helped oper-te the sales booth during the 31

Abigail-VanBuren Dear Abby

himself as a country doctor — now retired. He wryte: The had the wrytes and cheated for the had the wrytes and cheated for the had the wrytes and cheated for the wrytes and cheated for the Wile No. 2, who divorced me when ahe found out. When I was 68 Wife No. 2 died; then I married the writes had been cheating with off nurse I had been cheating with off and on during my first two

marriages.
(I also cheated on her until she died.) I was only 79 and still going strong, but I decided no more wive

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cheated.
And this includes two years during which I served with the U.S.
Navy, I had no girl in any port! My
upbringing and moral values woul

Furthermore, I'm sure my wife-can make the same statement."

— HARRY HOKE
The most surprising revelation in this survey was the number of male bisexuals that surfaced, although mental health professionals in the past have estimated that 10 percen of the population is either gay or bisexual, my survey indicated that there are possibly twice that

there are possibly twice that number.

Many are married with "fine -families" - "Lam a 67-year-old male who has been homosexual (or bi) since I can remember.

Because of the social pressures of living in a small lows town in the 40s, I married and remained married until my wife died. While -married, I cheated whenever I could-find a willing partner."

From a Vermont wife: "Married 36 years, we both had extramarital affairs. All mine were heterosexual, but I'm not sure about his."

"I'm female, 49, now divorced. Fourteen years ago I had an affair

Fourteen years ago I had an affair with a close friend of my husband's with a close friend of my nusband s It lasted three years — until I caught him in bed with my husband. That ended my affair and also my marriage."

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was great at a lot of things, but a lover he wasn't.

Back in those days nobody ever spoke about a woman's need to be satisfied. I mentioned it a few times — even bought him a book on lovemaking — but he just looked at the pictures. He's been dead for 13

i. 172, and if I could find a decent who wasn't after my money, I'd SEXY SENIOR IN FLORIDA

From Albany, N.Y.: "Have I ever cheated? Yes, Am I sorry? No! We've been married for 22 years. I'm 48, and Miss Unbouchable' is 47, and she heavi, had her night gown off in 10 years.
She announced, 'We have our

family now. I've done my duty, so don't bother me'l"

don't bother me!"

Here's an upper: "My husband
and I just celebrated our 34th wedding anniversary, and if our sex life
was any better, we couldn't handle
it. I was 19 and he was 22 when we

married.
We were both virgins. I swear sex is the fountain of youth. My mother told me that the way to a man's heart was through his stomach, but I think I found a shortcut."

Nancy Kempton, junior elar iry education major and daugh

tary education major and daught of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kempton. Albion, is pledge education chairman. Reanne Wickel, sophore general studies major, and-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wickel, Declo, is chapter relation chairman.

Val Engles, junior education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs Mike Engles, Hagerman, is spirits chairman.

The Times News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column; Box 548, Twin Falls; Idaho, 8301, in care of Lorayne O. Smith; lifestyle editor.

### Valley happenings

Club to install officers

NOME — Lorne Bögmelawski will be installed as president Jerome County Democratic Women's Club at 7 pm. today ritage Hall, 100 North Fillmore, Jerome. Other officers to stalled are Etta Mauldin, vice president; JoAnn Smith, ary, and Ella Mink, treasurer.

#### Award-winning film shown

TWIN FALLS — An award-winning film titled "Women — for America, for the World," will be shown at 7 p.m: Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria in the Taylor Administration Building.

#### Bowling for a worthy cause

TWIN FALLS — A special Bowl-A-Thon campaign to raise funds for the Arthritis Foundation is scheduled at 7 p.m. Sinday at the Bowladrome, sponsored by Pay Less Drug. Store employees, their families and friends are collecting pledges for each pin scored Anyone interested in making a pledge may contact the store manager, 734-2865.

#### New mothers' club to meet

TWIN FALLS — A new support group called "Mother's Outlet" meets at 10 a.m. March 2 on the third floor of Magic Valley. Regional Medical Center. The group will meet the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Discussion will range from post-partim bluse to constructive playtime for mother and child. For more information contact Evin Fox. 783-8795.

#### Girls 9-12 sought for pre-teen pagaent

Girls ages 9-12 are eligible to For more information or participate Contestants will becompleting for cash awards, savings applications, write to Idaho's applications, write to Idaho's bonds and other prizes. The winner Clubhouse Road, N. Ft. Myers, will have the chance to compete in Florida, 33917, or call 813-643-6010 this fall. articipants will be judged on

alent, poise-appearance personality, scholastic achievemen

Applications are now being ac and personal interviews with the cepted for the eighth annual Miss judges. Included will be a stage aplahab National Fre-Teen Pageant pearance in a party dress, where which will be held June 4 and 5 at cantacte in a party dress, where the Littletree Inn in Pocatello.

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### Service news

RUPERT — Pvt. Nellie M.-McDowall, daughter of Mary and Ernest McDowall of Rupert, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.G. She is a 1936 gradu-ate of Minico High School.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Airman let Class David K. Jordan, son of Gerald and Ruby Jordan of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty with the 342nd Missile Security Squadron, Mainstrom Air Force Base, Mont. Jordan, a security specialist—is a—1936—graduate—of Twin Falls High School.

Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Petty Officer Third Class Kevin 7. Letr. son of Kormit and Joan Leir of Twin Falls, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Naval Submarine School, Groton, Ct. A 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in February 1887.

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Blue Lodge No. 99 in Kimberly Feb.
5, 1913, and served as secretary,
musician and vice grand and then
was noble grand in 1917.

While presiding she also playd—
plano for the meetings.
In 1927, tha Kimberly unit consolidated with the Primrose lodge so
her membership was transferred to—
Twin Falls.

She was mustered into the Ladies
Auxiliary Patriarch Militant Oct. 6; sales over last year.
The sale of Falls Brand products increased by more than 17 percent compared to the previous year. Or ders from local businesses wars ders from local pusinesses were down considerably, but sales to indi-viduals at the booth and a number of special-shipping orders combined to generate the revenues MYRS needed from the event, the director

zine for dairy farmers.
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Daisy Twice a Day," describes the
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Germany.

A junior majoring in accounting and finance, he will live with a hos-family-while studying a liberal-art curriculum.

Deborah Buckland, Haggirdan, and Louann Dupdan, Twin Falls, are participating in the Idaho State University's Readers' Theatre production of "Thurbers' Creatinas."

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math and science teacher, has published in national magazines on subjects ranging from education to
engineering. Ho is currently spending the winter on a housebeat in California's ellat region near Stockton,
working on several writing Drojects. Spotligh Kelly Westendorf, son of Henry and Jackie Westendorf, Wendell, has been selected to participate in Boise State University Studies Abroad-program in Cologne, West

1954, where she held offices of secretary, musician, vice president and president. She currently is musician for Colfax No. 13, LA.P.M. in Twin Falls. Mrs. Ridgeway has also held several offices on the state level in the Department Association of the LA. P.M. She has been assistant sentry, right side to the chaplain, chaplain and was musician for many years. She was awarded the Decoration of Chivalry in October 1966 at the Urand Lodge session in Posatello. Twin Falls Lioness Club do-nated \$400 in new toys to the Salva-tion Army this past Christmas. The gift was possible, says Faula-Schreiner, club president, from pro-ceeds of the sale of Liona mints, available at various local businesses.

She said the group seeks women who are searching for ways to serve the community, but that "one way everyone can serve is to buy a pack-age of mints for a quarter and put a light cheer in someone's heart."

An article written by Gary Kissler, a Richfield dairyman, will be featured in a coming issue of Hoard's Dairyman, a national maga zine for dairy farmers.

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### Noriega aide meets with Walsh staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — A formertop aide to Panamana's strongman
Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega met
under heavy guard Monday at the
U.S. Courthouse with prosecutors
investigating the Iran-Contra

affair.

Jose I. Blandon presumably was questioned by the staff of independent cotuned Lawrence E. Walled about Noriga's agreement to train the staff of the staf

is a target of Waish's investigation.

Blanden, a former Panamanian intelligence official, was escorted by heavily armed U.S. marshals as he arrived at the courthouse for his 2½-hour meeting with members of Waish's staff.

an the ranamanian government, Blandon was a key informant for federal prosecutors in Florida who earlier this month obtained indictments charging Noriega with taking at least \$4.6 million in bribes to protect a major Colombian drug ring.

He is now in the protective custody of U.S. marshals.

Blandon recently, told the Senate Foreign Relations. Committee that Noriega ogreed to provide training for Nicaraguan anti-Sandinista rebels after recieving a request from North in 1985.

North sought the training on Person of the Person of

North sought the training on Pan-amanian soil because Congress had banned direct U.S. military aide to the rebels, Blandon said.

in New York, who was the hearings earlier this month that North met with Noriega on a yacht in June 1985 near the Panamanian city of Balboa. The two met again four months later in Noriega's office, Blandon said.

office, Blandon said.

During one of the meetings,
Noriega offered to send Panamanian soldiers to Micaregua on 'terroria's abotage' missions but. North,
said he had no authority to accept
and, before, Blandon, said. Noriega
Horizon offer to his apperiors at
the National Security Council, Blandon testified.

been appointed national security adviser,
Poindexter, who is also a target of Walsh's investigation, resigned Nov. 24, 1986 following revelutions that proceeds of U.S. arms sales to Iran had been diverted to help buy arms for the Contras.
North was fired the same day that Poindexter aubmitted his resignation to President Reagan.
In his testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Blandon said Noriegn headed a criminal sempire that sold drugs with the knowledge of U.S. officials. Blandon also said one of Noriegn's pilots flew a cargo of cocaine to a ranch in Costa Rica owned by an American supporter of the Contras.

### Hunger hearings set as dairy aid program dries up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick J. Leahy is set to
raise the curtain on hearings into
the problem of hunger plaguing
the nation's homeless and
families living in poverty.
"I know that the budge pressures will remain with us all this.
The nation's for the foreseeable
future, the Vermont Democrat
saya. "But America's future depends on its children. The
and honey distributions will be
wealthlest, most powerful mation
in the world-must once again resolve to eliminate hunger in
America."

America.

The hearings come as the government prepares to suspend distribution of milk, cheese, rice and honey to low-income households under the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program, or TEFAP, because, stocks are depleted.

Leahy save a program of the company of the c

Food Assistance Program, or TEFAP, because stocks are depleted.

Leahy says a report will be released this week dealing specifically with the rural poor and that he intends to follow up with hearings on the overall extent of hunger in America.

TEFAP is best known as the program under which poor people were able to go to community action centers and other designated places in their neighborhoods to receive free allotments of powered milk and cheese.

Leame into being in 1991 as the Reagan administration wrestless and the massive storage costs they contained. Those huge surpluses have now been diminished considerably by price changes under the 1985 farm law that have dis-

The department said that one The department said that one cevery seven Americans receives federal-food assistance at some point each year at a taxnayer cost of more than \$56 million a day. It said surplus foodsamounting to 5 billion havebeen distributed under TEFAP
since 1981.

According to figures compiled.

since 1981.

According to figures compiled by the Schate Agriculture Committee, more than 15 million people have supplemented benefits they already receive from the food stamp program with TEFAB commodities.

commodities.

But the panel-says the 18 million people who were taking part, in the food stamp program as of September represented no more than 60 percent of those living in

### Reagan: Go slow on welfare solutions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pro- "Maybe it's my conservative bent, sident Reagan cautioned the nation's governors Monday against pressing for coatly federal solutions continues," he told the governors to the problems of welfare and child white House. Welfare programs have become welfare and child white House.

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His remarks to the National Governors' Association were labeled a disappointment, by Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, a Democratic presidential hopful, who said Reagan should be backing the governors' bipartisan welfare reform bill in the Senate.

Reagan instead said he still strongly supports acless costly Republican alternative that the House rejected two months ago.

His also cautioned the governors, and said the alternative bill sponsored by House. Minority Leader Robert Michel, R.Ill., would to go slow on the issue of child care, where both Democrats and Republicant and the strongly supports are formed to the strongly supports and the suppossion of the push for child are for the publicant and the still strongly supports are formed to the still strongly supports and the suppossion to suppose the suppossion to suppose the supposition of the push for child supposition to the push of the push of

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Howard Baker, Reagan's chief of staff, said Reagan would veto the House-passed welfare reform bill, but might approve a less expensive measure still being shaped by the Senate Finance Committee.

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Which would cals 2.3 billion House bill, which would consider the home. The home was a staffactory, but he held out he tope that Moynihan and Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa, might be able to the house-passed welfare reform bill.

Heinz, like Moynihan - member—which would considered an alternative bill.

### Computer shipment queried

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration confirmed on Monday that it was investigating allegations that a U.S. computer system that could help determine optimal targets for nuclear missiles had been illegally shipped to the Soviet Union. According to a report in Monday's editions of the Washington Times, a Los Angeles company, Essex Marketing Co., is under investigation for an alleged shipment lest December 21 of a computer capable of simulating nuclear explosions to an engineering college in Zogreb, Yugoslovia. However, the computer was diverted and wound up in the Soviet Union instead, shipped to Moscow via Belgrade, the Tygoslav capital, and East Berlin, the newspaper reported. —"We're concerned by this apparent diversion and are working with Yugoslav authorities to determine exactly what happaned in the specific case," said State Department spokes woman Phyllis Ookley, "We obviously view any violation of U.S. law with great concern." She said the matter was under investigation by the U.

She said the matter was "under investigation by the U. S. Customs Service and the Commerce Department."

Commerce Department.
U.S. law prohibits export of
items with possible military
application to Soviet bloe
nations. Other high-technology goods may only be shipped
to those nations with approval
of the Paris-based Coordinating Committee for Multilateral Export Controls, or
COCOM.

However, Yugosolvia, while a communist nation, is not officially aligned with the Soviet Union. High-technology shipments there do not require COCOM approval.

Donald Creed, a spokesman r the Commerce for the Commerce
Department, said government
investigators had uncovered
"an elaborate scheme to divert
a high-technology computer."

He said it was the first "diver-sion that we are aware of con-cerning Yugoslavia."

He declined to\_discuss\_de-tails of the case on the grounds that the investigation was still under way.

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### Bush leads with \$9 million; **Dukakis counts \$4 million**

WASHINGTON TAP — George—Bush-is-by-far-ther-richest-presidential candidate with more than \$9 million in the bank going into the cash-draining Super Tugsday, primaries. Among Democratic-hosefuls, money leader—Michael—Dukakis has a \$4 million bankroll.

In an interesting twist, Bush, while raising the most money, has actually spent less against the overall primary season spending limit than any, of the other Republican contenders, including the struggling campaign of Rep. Jack Kemp of New York.

The Bush forces have been carrelly husbanding their resources to ensure they don't reach the \$27 million limit too early in the nominating campaign, thereby shorting themselves for the contests that come after the Super Tuesday races on The cast, campaign, figures, are contained in reports filled over the weekend with the Federal Election Commission. The reports cover totals for the month of January.

As of Jan-31- the-vice president had spent \$10.7 million. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan. had. spent \$13.5 million.

Former, TV evangelist Pat Robertson had not yet filed his report by Monday, although it was due at the FEC on Saturday. His previous disclosure statement showed that as of cathy January he had already spent \$12.4 million against the eciling.

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Komp continued to squeak by financially, taking out \$750,000 worth of loans in January and ending the month with a debt of \$1.3 million. Komp hoped to pay that off with the help of nearly \$800,000 in government matching funds he expects to receive by the end of this month, said campaign political director Charlie Black.

Kemp aides are relying on a

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heavy mail solicitation which has-broughtin a steady flow of money in recent weeks, including most of the \$1 million Kemp raised in January, he said. Kemp is netting about \$400,000 a week in fund-raising. Black said.

Black insisted the campaign is not in serious financial trouble.

nnough ne conceded, "Sure, Fd-liketo have another couple million-tospend on Super Tuesday," He said
he has budgeted about \$1.5 million
for the campaigh, through Super
Tuesday, and is spending between
\$250,000 and \$300,000 on television-for-South Carolina's March 5
primary.

sion-for South Carolina's March 5 primary.
Black said that Kemp's spending against the overall limit is not a problem\_because he will buy TV time in only seven Super Tuesday states.

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Among the Democrats, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri both ended January in debt, and had to take out loans to keep their campaigns alloat in February's 16 was caucuses and New Hampshire primary.
Simon took out a \$522,674 loan in January, and ended the month with a \$691,069 debt and only \$401,176. in the hank.
Gephardt did not report any January loans but, according to aides, did borrow money this month. Heentered February with \$820,260 in debts and \$172,477 in cash on hand.
Democrats Michael Dukakis, the

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Democrats Michael Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor, and Sen. Albert. Gore. Dr. of Tennessee, on tho-other hand, were in good shape — Dukakis with \$4 million in the bank and \$611,789 in bills to pay off, and Gore with \$2 million on hand and \$84,248 in obligations.

Gore igmored the lowa race to concentrate, on, the Super Tuesday states, but he raised very little money, during the time the other candidates were campaigning hard in lowa and New Hampshire. He collected only \$180,746 in contributions during January, in addition to the \$1.8 million in matching funds he got, his report showed.

Dukakis raised \$804,809 in contributions and got \$3.5 million matching funds.

Dukakis has also far outspent Gore in the South, a region in which the Tennessee senator has pinned his presidential hopes.

### Reagan calls news conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reāgān will hold his first Fitzwater said the president will news conference in four months on open the session at 8 p.m. EST with Wednesday night in the East Room a prepared statement and then announced Monday.

It will Reagan's 42nd news conference in seven years in office.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president will be presented as the presented as the





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# **Sports**

### American breaks world record in winning 500

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — Americ old-medal count was two — one

gold-medal count was two — one on grit, one on grace. Speed skater Bonnie Blair won America's second gold medal at the winter Olympics Monday night in world-record time as the West put a brake on the gold train East. Blair added her victory in the 600 meters to Brian Boltano's figure batting gold, beating Christa. Rothenburger of East Germany by 72 accords.

Kothenburger of East Germany by ... OZ seconds ... "I think I just got it on guts," ... Blair said.

As she stood on the medal stand, she sang the words to the national anthem, her eyes red from crying. And when it was over, she cried-near

hat! knew would be good enughor beat her." Blair said.—Thats—
what! kept elling myself, that I would go faster. When I opened-upmater than she did, I almost knew here that I had it."
Cold, biting winds up to 35 mph oresd the second delay of the 90meter ski jump. Matti Nykanen of Finland, who won at 70 meters, will have to wait until Tuesday to try to become the Winter Games' first double jumping gold medalist. He's been waiting since last Wednesday. Roh. McCormack, chief of competition for the event, called the waiting psychological torture," and international jumping official freshort of the sevent, called the waiting since the sevent, called the waiting trysthological torture," and international jumping official twas "mental cruelty.
Since the Games began Feb. 13, wacky weather, ususally highwinds, has delayed competition in men's and women's downhill weents, women's luge, bobsleds and

### Today's Olympic TV

As the stood on the medial stand, the sang the words to the national anthem, her eyes red from crying, and when it was ever, she cried and the control of the standard and the shappiest moment of my life," Blair said. "When they played the national anthem, think it was the second.

Sigrid Woff gave Austria its third gold medial, setting up a feechy gold medial, setting up a feechy some cross-country race, he 40-bid ometer relay, and the only of the second results and the second relay and the only of the second results and seven gold. Still, the Soviets lead the medial standings with 18 total, seven gold. Still, the Soviets lead the medial standings with 18 total, seven gold. Of 26 gold medals awarded at the combined standings with 18 total, seven gold. Of 26 gold medals awarded at the combined standings with 18 total, seven gold. The seven gold standings with 18 total, seven gold. Of 26 gold medals awarded at the medal standings with 18 total, seven gold. Of 26 gold medals awarded at the medal standings with 18 total, seven gold. The seven gold converted to the second with the second based of two triple medal winners, Vladimir Smirnov, who kied the first leg of the silver-medal cross-country relay team. Blair did to Rothenburger on Monlay what East German Andre-Hot. The second pair in the women's world record by 2.7 seconds, skating in the second pair in the women's world record by 2.7 seconds, skating in the second pair in the women's world record by 2.7 seconds, skating in the second pair in the women's world record by 2.7 seconds, skating in the second pair in the women's world record by 2.7 seconds, skating in the second pair in the women's world record by 2.7 seconds, skating in the second pair in the women's world record by 1.7 the pair to the second pair in the women's world record by 1.7 the pair to the

downhill.

"It would have been nice to get a different color, but bronze is still a medal, and I'm really happy," she

medal, and I'm really happy," she said.

Edith Thys of Squaw Valley, Calif., gave America its first top 10 Alpine finish, placing ninth.

Smirnov, who already had a silver at 30 kilometers and a bronze at 15, joined Marjo Matikianen of Finiland as the Gamee', only two triple. medalists after he got the Soviets. off to an early lead in the relay.

The Swedge, who haye won 15. of the last 36 Olympic and world championship tryps country arcess adults.

the last 36 Olympic and world cham-plouship cross-country races dating to 1984, wound up winning by 12.7 seconds after Mikhail Deviatiarov fell on the third leg and was passed by Gunde Svan.

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### Shoshone wins Southside A-4 crown in overtime

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

JEROME—It almost seemed as Interview of Southside Subdistrict boys baskets ball championship Monday.
The victory by Shoshons set up the victory of Southside Subdistrict boys baskets ball championship Monday.
The Shoshone Indians, ranked No. 1 in the latest associated Press.
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# Furious comeback gives Tigers Northside subdistrict title By RICK SHACKLETT Times-News writer GOODING — With: just two minutes left on the clock and with his maked jump and twith just 3 sec will be their first by asketchall maked jump and twith just 3 sec will be their first by asketchall maked jump and twith just 3 sec will be their first by asketchall maked jump and twith just 3 sec will be their first by asketchall maked jump and twith just 3 sec will be their first by asketchall maked jump and twith just 3 sec will be their first by asketchall maked jump and twith just 3 sec will be their first by asketchall maked jump and twith just 3 sec will be their first by asketchall maked jump and twith just 3 sec will be their first by asketchall maked jump and twith just 3 sec will be their first by asketchall maked jump and twith just 3 sec will be their first by asketchall maked jump and twith just 3 sec will be their first by asketchall maked jump and twith just 3 sec will be their first by asketchall maked jump and twith just 3 sec will be their first by asketchall maked jump and twith just 3 sec will be their first by asketchall maked jump and twith just 3 sec will be their first by asketchall cancer and the first fump. The maked jump and the first fump and twith just and the first quarter may be a second to the second first grame will advance of the fact that the two schools from played in Mountain and the played in Mountain and the four by a second and the first quarter will advance to the state A-d the second first grame jump and the first quarter will advance of the state A-d the second first grame jump and the first quarter way to be a second for a spot in the state tournament, while the state A-d will be a second for a spot in the state tournament, while the state A-d the state A-d to the state A-d tournament at the College of South state and the state tournament at the College of South state A-d tournament at the College of South state and the state tournament at the College of South state and the state tournament at the College of South state and the state

## U.S. Olympic hockey boss promises change



### Calgary notwithstanding, these are melancholy Games

the day Dan Jonsen, the 22-old speed skater from West Wis., lost his sister to cancer, pped on the ice and never fin-a race he might have won. days later, skating faster than he who had come before, his

#### Commentary

Dan Jansen's travails have be-ome a metaphor for the experi-

### Top 20: Seton Hall visits Big East surprise on No. 6 Pittsburgh, 89-72

Bryant, whose previous career Michigan 77 high of 31 came earlier this season Michigan 81. 67 the fext 10 points as the Pirates mulled awar.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (A

game at 58 with 12:53 to play.
Seton Hall, 18-10 overall and 6-7
There were four more ties and and
the Big East, relied on its defense
to the late going, took over for good.

the next 10 points as the Pirates
pulled away.

Pittsburgh led 44-42 at the half side socred 33 points Monday night and maintained that edge for the local seventh-ranked Michigant poening eight minutes-until Bryant a 77-67 Big Ten victory over Michigant

in the first half, hit six a 10-0 Michigan run that

### Dixie earns right to host postseason region tourney

### Temple-stays on top of AP's

college poll

### Boston barely manages to stave off lowly New York, 95-93 Olympics

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Boson forward Larry Bird scored 36

fonday night.

Bird, scorling 18 points in eachalf, hit on three 3-point baskets
and connected on two free throws
ith 39 seconds left as Boston
tanded-the-Knicke-their-18th.conceutive road defeat. Overall, the
Knicks are 1-23 on the road.
Bird, who now has 16,664 career
coints, passed Bob Cousy, who had
5,985 in his career, and trails only
onn Havlicek's 26,359 career
coints. Bird also grabbed 14
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At the hulf, the Knick with Wilkins scoring 14 Boston, followed by 15 from 11 Boston, followed by 15 from 12 Boston, followed by 15 from 15

### Pro basketball

Johnson added a pair from the lin

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"I was very tired coming down the downhill stretch," Deviatiarov said. "I'm very unhappy."

even know what they look like."
While Polish officials said they werent arguing with results of as International Olympic Committee drug test, the delegation chief and the team's doctor said they found me vidence that Mirrowecki know ingly took steroids to improve his performance.

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### T.F.-Burley, Highland-Poky open Region III tournament

By COLIN MULDOON

TWIN FALLS — Controlling the tempo on offense and controlling the boards on defense will be among the boards on defense will be among the deciding factors in whether the Twin Falls High School's boys basketball team's postseason is any better than the regular-season.

#### Boys' basketball

That's the word from Coach John storquis, whose fourth-s-eded and Astorquia, whose fourth-s-eded and 3-17 Bruins, entertaining hopes of a state playof berth, head into the Region III Class A-1 boys' baskethall tournament by hosting fifth-seeded and 4-16 Burley tonight in Bruin Gymnasium.

and 4-16 Burley tonight in Brun Gymnasium. Tipoff time is alated for 7:30 p.m. Regular-season game passes and student passes will not be honored in the regional tournament, accord-ing to TFH8-Athlotic-Director-Andy-Barron. Ticket prices will be 35 for dullts and 25 for students. The region's second and third seeds, No. 1-ranked Pocatello (18-4) and Highland (11-9), will also getto-ether tonight for a first-round

seeds, No. L'ranked Pocatello (16-4)
and Highland (11-9), will also get together tonight for a first round
game in the Indians' gymnasium.
On Thureday, the vinner of the
Bobeat-Bruin matchup will travel to
Rupert of face top-seeded and thirdranked-Minico (16-4) white the loser
will travel to Pocatello to meet the
loser of the Highland-Pocatello
contest. The loser of the latter contest will be eliminated from
potatesano play and the loser of the
sither Burley or Twin Falls and Mintico will play a loser-out contest on
Saturday,
The tournament will conclude
next week.
Twin Falls, 2-6 in the region (both
victories came against the Boltcate).

Twin Falls advantage could provide
the Bruins with confidence they
need to win and advance to Rupert
on Thurnday night.

Twin Falls will be playing on its
home court and the Bruins are coming off a 59-84 victory over Madison

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JACKPOT - With their leading

JACKPOT — With their leading scorer, Shawn Feltman, sitting on the bench nursing an injury, Carlin took an early advantage and never looked back beating the host Jag-uars 73-47 ending Jackpot's boys' backptobal season at 6-15.

Feltman, who averged 18 points a contest, suffered an injury in a game against Wells and the Jaguars missed his scoring punch Saturday.

### Buhl, Jerome settle tourney lineup today

By The Times News with identical 2.2 district records: By virtue of a better vale of the person will by a condens of such a person with better and Buhl play the butter of the person will be and better and Buhl play seed of the person will be at more or less full strength better ended 17 straight Cam State concerns.

Jackpot girls 37 Carlin 36

e Continued from Page C1 brought Castleford from behind and a bucket by Vern Wells with 6 sec-onds loft in the quarter gave the Wolves a two-point advantage head-ing into the fourth quarter. Castleford led the entire fourth quarter and held a five-point lead with 1:23 left in the game. A three-point goal by Mike Wal-lace and a inside shot by Russ Swainston tied the contest with 10 seconds left.

### Carlin 36 ACKPOT — The Jackpot girls team came a step closer to the state playoffs with a 37-36 victory over Carlin Saturday night. The victory for the Jaguars boosted their record to 10-14, good enough for a fourth place tie in their conference and they will await the outcome of a coin flip this week to see if they make the state tournament. North

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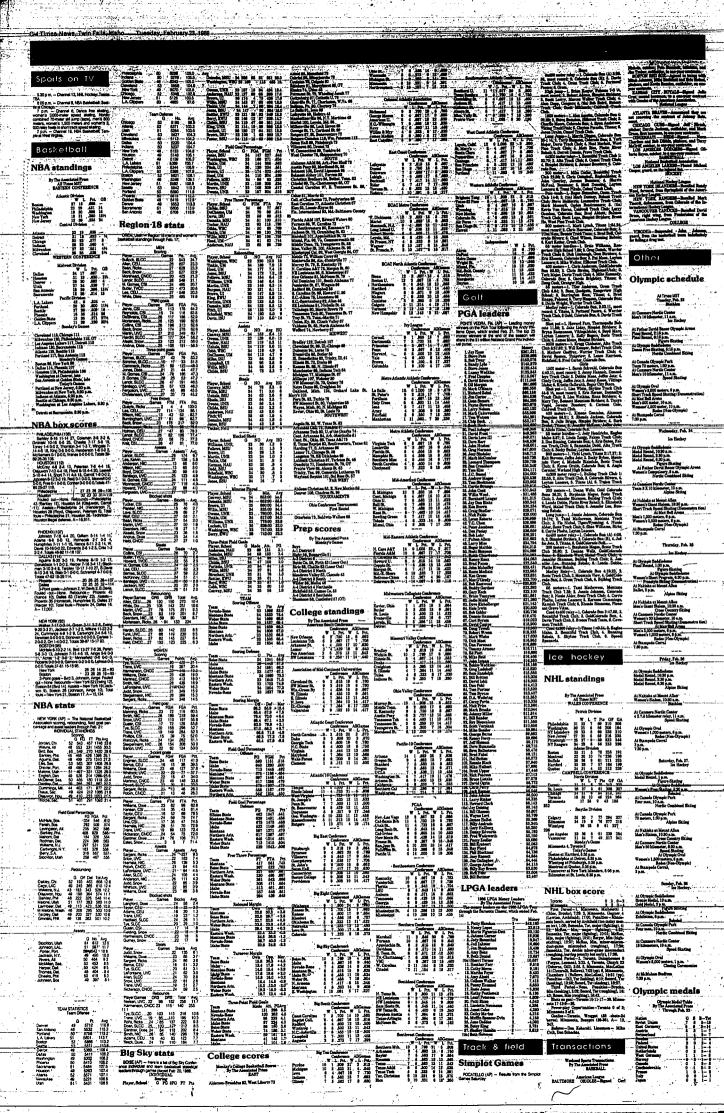
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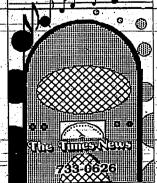
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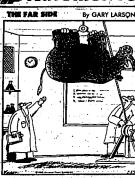
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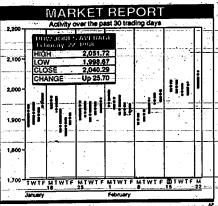
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# **Business Beat**

#### Bailout seminar on Friday

TWIN FALLS — A seminar on the practical effects of the Farm Credit System "bailout" law and how farmers can make the most of it will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday Feb. 22 at the College of Southern Idaho Aspon Building 108.

The program features Edward M. Kimmel, a senior staff attorney-at the Family Farm Defense Fund in Washington D.G. and author of the "Bankruptcy Manual." He is also a professor at Antioch Law School and has extensive knowledge of the Farm Credit Act.

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The event is free. Donations will be accepted.

#### Power co-op to raise rates

ASHTON (AP) — Electrical rates for the nearly 7,000 customers of the Fall River Rural Electrical Cooperative will be going up, but the word on when and how won't be announced until later this week.

this week.

The cooperative's board of directors decided to increase the power rates, which orginally was set at an average of 10.4 percent. The rate structure was reviewed by a committee after a number of consumers complained the new rates unfairly burdened those people who use the least amount of power.

Chuck Dawsey, who was designated by the board to handle the public release of information about the new proposal, said letters were being mailed to all cooperative members explaining the rate increase.

#### Chain tests electric carts

TUCSON Ariz (AP) — Smith Food and Drug, a Salt Lake ity-based chain is using its four Tucson-stores to test-electric topping carts that allow shoppers to ride while reaming theores ales.

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Dee Stevens, assistant manager at one store where the 'Sit & Shop' carts are being tested, said users included diabled people, the clderly and pregnant women.

Three carts have been tested in the store for the past month, and response has been positive from every customer who has used one, he said.

People may come into the store, obtain a key for one of the special carts, then take it out to their car to allow a disabled passenger to get into it. Use of the carts is free.

#### Symbion notes drop in sales

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Symbion Inc. says a government limination on the number of medical centers allowed to implant its artificial hearts and acute ventricular assist devices caused its sales drop by more than \$1 million in 1987 compared to 1986.

The company, which markets the plastic, nir-driven Jarvik-7 heart, said sales for the year ending Dec. 31 totaled \$5.5 million, compared with sales of \$6.7 million in 1986.

Symbion officials noted that the U.S. Food and Drug-Administration currently allows 20 institutions to participate in its Jarvik-7 and AVAD programs.

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### SLC real estate drops by 8%....

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's real estate market climbed to a peak early in 1987 before dropping off, ending year at almost 8 percent less in sales than 1986, the Salt Lake Board of Realtors

say, — Erbeutora President Dan Lawler said 6,180 single-family-homes, condominiums, duplexes, apartments and building lots were sold during 1987 compared to 6,799 total sales in 1986, a.7.9 percent decline.

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"Last year was not the best year for real estate in the Salt Lake area," he said. The year was filled with a lot of change in the market. Interest rates rose slightly, the stock market rallied and then took a sudden downtum in Otober, Utah's economy suffered and buyers became hesitant to incur more financial responsibility."

### Rio Grande files to purchase Southern Pacific

DENVER (AP) — Rio Grande Industries Inc. on Monday filed an opplication with the Interstate Commerce Commission to acquire Southern Pacific Transportation Co. for \$1 billion from Santa Fe Southern Rio Grande said in a news release Rio Harding Corp. Rio Grande said in a news release Statistic Apparent share in the merged railroads to a limited partnership affiliated with the incompanies of the merged railroads to a limited partnership affiliated with the incompanies of the Southern Pacific Corp. Lost year, planned to sell a 25 percent share in the ICC ordered Santa Fe Southern Lost (Fe Southern Pacific New York, which handles KCSI's sided in the ICC deliberations by blic relations.

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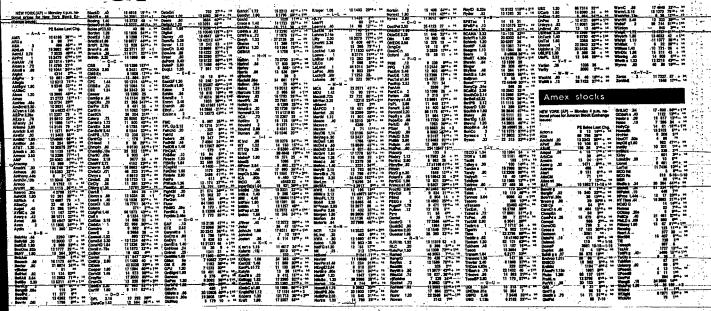
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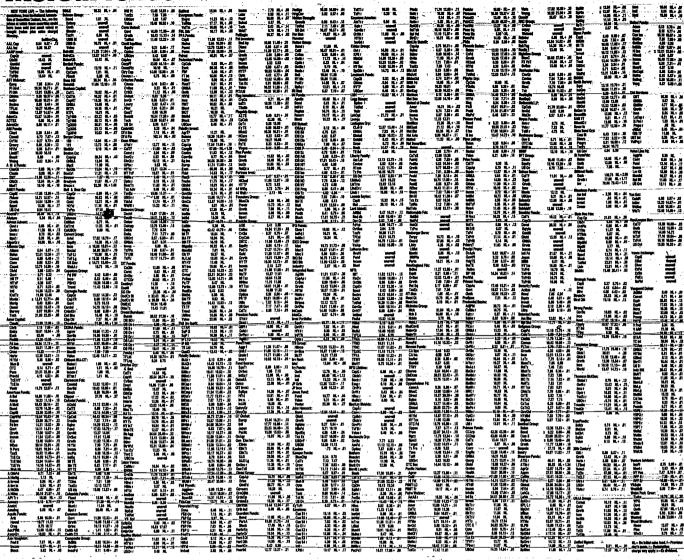
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SEATTLE (AP) — Burlington Northern Railroad Co. officials are seeking a major overhaul of work and pay rules to increase flexibility in a labor contract that could take more than a year to negotiate.

Leaders of the 14 unions that represent 33,000 workers in the nation's largest rail system want to save as many jobs as possible after losing 20,000 positions since 1982.

The current agreement expires in July but will remain in effect until a new contract is reached, both sides say.

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Negotinitions will focus more public attention on Burlington Northern Inc., the railroad's parent company and the second largest coporation in the Pacific Northwest after the Boeing Co.

BN was formed in 1970 with the merger of the Great Northern Railway, Northern Pacific Railway, Chicago Burlington & Quincy Railroad, Spokane Portland & Seattle Railway and Pacific Coast Railroad.

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Since 1980 the holding com any has diversified with a natural gas pipeline, an oil and gas production company and real estate, but 61 percent of its \$5.6 billion in sales and 48 percent of its \$1 billion in operating profits come from the railroad.

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officials say they need contract concessions to compete with deregulated, non-union truckers.

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Railroad officials say that to win back intercity freight traffic, they must reduce labor costs that now amount to half of all company expenses.

Train engineer Jack Christensen of Edmonds bristles at any suggestion of union featherbedding. He says a four-person train crew moves

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Christensen, who began his rail career in 1946 at age 16, knows some changes are inevitable. He says he hopes the negotiations will. "You take a cabooseless train cargive workers a chance to share in any productivity gains. "You take a cabooseless train cargive workers a chance to share in any productivity gains. There is no crows are safer. There is no controlled that the current 20,000 rules governing compensation, a reduction, in the minimum crew size to two and payment of train crews by the hour instead of by the mile.

Railroad labor is basically overmid and underworked, holding company chairman Richard

trains as safe and perhaps more reliable than when the conductor and brake operators did everything manually.

"It gets down to a cost-benefit issue," says Howart Kallio, BN cassistant director of public affairs. We can efficiently and safely handle trains today over great distances with fewer people than historicaly has been the case.

The company has developed, evidence that fluxbility is the key to competitiveness. Three years ago,

BN set up its Expediter service after unions gave the green light to short-haul trains with two-person crews and no caboose, but only for new business. Competing against truckers for intercity, intermodal traffic, Expediter service has grown to 36 trains in 21 states and spawned 175 new jobs.

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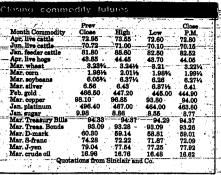
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And that brings up the question: With the U.S. Congress having spent two decades wrestling with budget deficits, should are amnesty program be considered on a na-tional level?

The significance of that question

The significance of that question descends with a shock on anyone familiar with the 1983 U.S. Treasury estimate that more than \$100 billion a year of federal revenue is lost because of under-reporting and

because of under-reporting and nour-porting.

The question of a federal amnesty isn't new, having been discussed in the media, reademic circles and Congress. President Reagan has expressed concern about underpayment. Honest and dishonest faxpayers' have supported the idea.

est taxpayers and organist for the argument with publication of a study of state amnesty programs by a college, professor that suggests there are ways to assure a program

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"We think it can survive in some form or another." Steinle said.
Brian., 45, is a physician who served as health and welfare commissioner in California under them. Gov. Ronald Reigan. He formed WNW group for the purpose of tak-

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Vorking under a fellowahip from Rockefeller Institute, Ram L. ugh, economist at the State Uni-sity of New York at Potsdam, ful pro-

ponalties immediately thereafter.
Chugh found that guilt and gratitude were among the three most important motivations in successful
programs. The other factor, dited
most often of the three was fear.
"Amnesty programs in several
states were accompanied by warnities immediatel ugh found that s

ings that tax enforcement would be much strictor after the annesty period," said Chugh, And in the more successful programs, publicity reinforced those warnings.

There are lessons for the country in the experience of the states, one of them being that failure to pay taxes int a laways to save the money. Ignorance of the law was cited. Confusion was mentioned. Divorce- Procrastination, too.
While griminality is an obvious factor in the failure to pay taxes,

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personnel.

Whatever the reasons, the cor quences cannot be measured in John Cunniff is business analyst money alone. Chugh comments that "for The Associated Press

tax evasion in its various forms has, grown more serious in recent years, leading to significant social and eco-

leading to significant social and eco-nomic consequences.

For one thing, he says, "the hon-est taxpayer ends up bearing the ad-ditional tax hurden." And, he suggests, the existence of a huge ele-ment of nonpayers actually distorts official data on the economy's performance.

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### It's violence as usual on Martyrs' Day

RAMALLAH, Occupied West unk (AP) — Angry, defiant Falesians marked Martyre Day in refuge occupied territories Monday the graveside specches and stonerowing demonstrations as they membered the 61 Arabs killed in Abbes since December.
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"You cannot use force as a means
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One Falestinian was shot and,
wounded Monday in this West
Bank town 10 miles north of

refuge camp in the Gaza Strip, according to hospital sources. The cording to hospital sources. The sum and the conditions of the sum of the wast checking the reports.

About 1,500 additional police officers, brought in from throughout israel, flooded Jerusalem in advance of the visit of U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, set to begin. Thursday. The reinforcements will back up the holy citys mormal contingent of 1,000 officers.

Authorities fear Shultz's presence will lead to an upsurge in violence by Arabe pressing their case for an end to 20 years of Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza, seized will continue to achieve our goals and not satisfy American policy in the region."

TOSSMENT

and another was shot during the 1967 Middle East war.

The latest spate of unrest started
up in the Gaza Strip, acbec, 8 and has resulted in scores
hospital sources. The
deaths, hundreds of injuries and

Despite the rhetoric, Palestinian moderates are trying to persuade PLO leader Yasser Arafat to lift his ban against local Palestinians talk-

ing to Shukts. If Washington's peace plan is to succeed, Shukts needs to bring Palestinians into the talks.

In an interview Monday in Tunisis, Arafat said the Palestine Liberation Organization was ready to meet with the United States.

"We have declared that we are ready to meet with the United States are to members of the Security Council, including the American administration," Arafat said, speaking on CBS-TVe "This Morning."

Without a meeting with Palestinians the Shukts in the Council of th

aministration," Arafat said, speaking on CBS-TVs-This Morning."
"Without a meeting with
Palestinians, the Shults initiative is
bound to fail," said Sari Nusseibeh,
a university protessor and one of six
Arabe originally slated to meet
Shultz.
Conservative Prime Minister
Yitzhak Shamir has expressed
strong reservations about the Amerrican- initiative. While saying he is
willing to listen and consider any
ideas from Washington, he clearly
does not like the American initiative which revolves around swapping land for peace. He also is worried about moving too quickly.

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### Permission sought to meet with Shultz

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian moderates have acught "dipid territorical as well' as 
permission from the PLO to meet 
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George P. Shults when he arrives 
this week to launch a new American peace initiative, Arab leaders 
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Israel, "Siniora, editor of the 
placetinian daily Al-Fair, said on 
his return Monday. 

"There are already specific 
names of a PLO-designated 
delegation, composed of Pales-

### Arab harassment flourishes amidst Israelis' distrust

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Cafe owner Yosef Weizman said when Israeli police beat up his Arah workers three days ago, he under-stood the depth of distrust be-tween Jows and Araba after months of clashes in the occupied

montas o teams.

Eil Ben-Simon, 38, had learned
the lesson a few days earlier.
Ben-Simon, a Jew, was beaten up
in an industrial area near Tel
Aviv because, he said, his Israeli
attackers' thought he was an
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Aviv because, he said, his Israeli attackers' thought he was an Arab.

Growing numbers of Palestinians who work in and around this coastal city of 1.5 million people are subject to harassment, primarily by Israelis made supplicates by the unprecedented fury and violence of Arabs opposing Israel's 20-year occupation in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Arab harassment is leading to a climate of fear among Palestinians and concern among many Israelis.

City Officials estimate about 40,000 Arabs work in the Tal Aviv metropolitan area. There are also about 10,000 Arabs with Israeli citizenship who live in the area.

This incident ... is of course.

area.
"This incident ... is, of course, linked to the unrest in the territories." Police Minister Chaim Bar Lev-said in a statement of the beating of Weizman's workers.

ment of the beating workers.

"I am afraid the situation in the territories is having a bad influence on the morals and values of the rest of Israeli society," he

of the reat of Iaraeli society," he added.
One of the four beaten Arabs, added.
One of the four beaten Arabs, 20-year-old Maysara Al-jiels of Gaza, told The Jerusalem Post. hat police entered an apartment shared by nine Arab workeys Friday and "did missay anything at first. They just started to hit us, with their, hands, and walkietalking, and also idek us."
"One policeman said "You are smelly Arabs. You go home, throw stones at Jews and afterward return here to dork," Al-jiels told the daily Hadashot. Weisman, owner of the Shelly Cafe in Dizengoif Center, said after his workers were besten, he

to find them a new, safe place to live.

Three of them ... said no thanks and quit," he told The Associated Press. The police said they went into the apartment because they thought the Arabs were organizing something, but that is ridiculous. It's just lerapli suspicion of Arabs."

"I guess the police had a right to go into that apartment. But the way they handled it was very bad. I need those workers."

One I read! Dalit Laub with.

One Israeli, Dalit Laub, wit-nessed the beatings when she walked past the Arabs' first-floor apartment and glanced in the

"It was really violent. But I was afraid to get involved.....I thought of calling the police — but they were the police," she told Hadashot.

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"The problem of beating Arabshas to be taken care of by the police-because-it-is-a-criminal-issue," city spokesman Shabtai Sheval told the AP.

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He refused to say, how many incidents involving Arabs were reported in Tel Aviv over the last

Police said they were investigating and legal action would be taken if the allegations were found to be correct, police spokes woman. Shomit Herzberg told the AP.

Police also were investigating the incident involving Bensimon, who was beaten senseless and left on a street.

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He was driving to work on Feb. 12 when two Israelis flagged him

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"I thought they needed help. but when I stopped, one of them shouted, 'Here's an Arab maniac!
" Ben Simon told the Post. "I said, 'Hey guys, what's going on?. I'm not an Arab."

His protestations did no good. Ben-Simon saw the license plate number of the car as the two sped away, but he couldn't pick himself up.
An Arab worker helped Ben-Simon off the street and he was taken to a hospital, where his

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from Taipei to Kachsings, a douthern port city 240 miles away. Officials said the passengers included into American and an unknown and an unknown characteristics. The passengers are the foreigners.

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### Tape gives captors' demands

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Lebanon.
Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, who appeared to be reading from a text written by his captors, said President Reagan has to take responsibility for the crimes he has committed against the oppressed people in

Militant Sikhs turn

#### on own

KATHUNANGAL, India (AP) — The turban of Darshan Singh, a 12-year-old Sikh, was half burned from the heat of the mud oven where he

the heat of the mud oven where he hid to escape death.

But the killers — Sikhs themselves — yanked him out, and he died in a burst of gunfire. The boy, his elder brother and their father all died in the courtyard of the village of Fattu-Bheela, home of 2,000 Sikhs.

Sikhs.

It was one more case of Sikhs killing Sikhs. Never before in the radicals six-year campaign for an independent homeland have the killiers turned their guns so relentlessly on, people—of their—own minority faith.

Of the 283 deaths blamed on Sikh militants this year in the Sikh-dominated northern state of Punjab, at least 169 victims were Sikhs. On Friday and Saturday, 31 people died in attacks, at least 20 of them

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Harbhajan Kaur, Darshan's mother, told of the attack last week in the village 18 miles north of Amritsar, the Sikh holy city and heart of the radical campaign.

She said she was wounded but because of fear, no neighbor came to help.

"I was taying in my courtyard the whole night, bleeding," she said from her hospital bed.

The Sikh campaign began with attack—as "indus, Indios religious minority but a minority in Punjab. Last year, most of the 1,000 victims of the company of the said from the company of the said from the control of the said from the control of the said from the said for the said for the said from the said

Sikh victims are police informers or e-nemies of the 5609-year-old-faith; founded as an alternative to the beliefs of warring Moslems and Hindus.

"Wee shed the blood of only enemies, not of innocents or passive people," said Giani Jagir Singh, spokesman for the Panthic Committee, an umbrella group that controls the Sikh movement.

"Write it down," he commanded during an interciew in nebaro, windowless proom in the Sikhs Golden

quring an interciew in a haro, windowless room in the Sikhs' Golden Temple. I have led half a dozen at tacks myself and in every case, we killed only police informers."

Why are Sikh women and children also killed?

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"Awe you heard of an old Punjabi saying — when you grind wheat to get flour, some millets also get crushed?" said Singh, 45, a large man with flowing beard.

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### Floods displace hillside dwellers

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)

—A deadly mix of rock: and mud threatened hillide homes during a fourth day of violent rains Monday which have filled at least 75 people in the Rio avea.

The new danger slowed efforts to reach a buried roomful of children and prompted the mayor to order—hundreds-of residents to 'get out while there's still time.

Mud-caked survivors fisahed humbe-up signs as they were carted away on stretchers, while rescure moved gingerly about the unstable hillides in the city.

Scores have died there since the heavy rains began triggering sporradic floods and muddleds on Friday.

Civil defense efficials warned that huge boulders and rain-loosened earth on many hillsides broadcasting live from the side.

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