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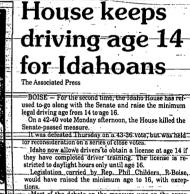
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DEAR ABBY. Three years ago I wrote to tell you that the incidence of child deaths from aspirin had been reduced by 88 percent due to the child resistant caps on pill containers.

I also mentioned that because older people with painful arthritis in their fingers complained about how difficult it was to open those child proof caps, regular caps could be obtained from the pharmacist for the asking. I then urged you to warn grandparents to poison-proof their homes in case their grandchildren visited them because small children love to explore the cupboards, cabinets and drawers in their grandparents I was at the Seattle Poison Center



Dear Abby

at the time — and I am still here — so
I hope you will run your valuable tips
again on how to poison-proof your
home. It would be ideal if you ran it
during the week of March 20-28 as
that is Poison Prevention Week.
Thank you, Abby, on behalf of all
your readers who will clip that column and keep it handy.
— ELIZABETH BENNETT,
SEATTLE POISON CENTER

DEAR ELIZABETH: The number of children who have died and/or have been seriously injured ingesting poissonous substances found in the home would make you weep. It is the responsibility of adults to poison-proof their homes to prevent children from becoming victims. First: Never take medicine in front of children. They love to imitate adults. Also, never call medicine "candy."

 Store all cleaning supplies out of sight and out of reach of children. Signe and out of reach of children.
(Never leave cleanser or detergent under the kitchen or bathroom sink.)

• Keep all products in their original containers.

Discard old medicines by flushing them down the toilet.
Here is a checklist of potential poisons found in the home. These products should be locked up or kept out of reach of children.

KITCHEN: aspirin, drain cleansers (lye), furniture polish, powdered and liquid detergents, cleansers and scouring powders, ammonia, oven cleaner, rust remover, dishwasher de-tergents.

BEDROOM: all medication, jewelr

cleaner, cosmetics, perfume.
LAUNDRY: bleaches, soaps, detergents, disinfectants, bluing, dyes, spot removers.

CLOSETS, ATTIC, STORAGE PLACES: rat poison, reach poison mothballs, insect sprays.

PURSE: aspirin, all drugs, ciga-rettes.

BATHROOM: all drugs and pills, shampoo, wave-set lotions and sprays nail polish and polish remover, sun-tan products, abaving lotions, toilet bowl cleaner, rubbing alcohol, room decdorizer, hair remover, boric acid, denture jablets, decdorants, pine oil-and bath oil.

GARAGE, BASEMENT, WORK-SHOP: lye, kerosene bug killers, gas-line, lighter fluid, turpentine, paint

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advice of your physician or the poison
center. (Call information now for you
local poison center's 24-hour hot long
number, and keep it on or near your
phone.)

Poison prevention is the best anti-dote for poisonings, but accidental poisoning can occur in any home. The natural impulse is to act at once, but the wrong treatment for poisoning is. often more harmful than none. So call your physician or your local poison center for advice immediately.

What women need to know Bladder infections:

Many otherwise healthy women suffer bladder infections — an ailment in which anatomy still influences destiny. Such infections affect women far more frequently than they affect men, primarily because of women's physical design.

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Some-women-with-bladder-irrita-tion, especially young women who are just becoming sexually active, hesi-tale to see a doctor because they're afraid they've contracted a "social dis-ease." A venereal disease might play a part in their condition; in that case, the infection often is easier to treat than the average bladder disorder.

Picture your bladder as a squat, in-verted perfume bottle. The urethra— the exit tube—is a contiguous part of the organ, connected to it to form a bottleneck. Medical researchers plink, that the sphincter muscle that sur-rounds the neck of the bladder con-

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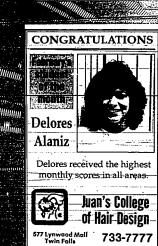
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The deficit last month followed a \$10.1 billion surplus in January which had occurred because Social Security checks that month were matted early and counted in the December spending figures.

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a year ago.

For the entire fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30, the Reagan administration is projecting a deficit of

\$146.7 billion, down 2.4 percent from the \$150.4 billion deficit in 1987.

Many forecasters believe even this small improvement will not be realized because they think the administration has used overly optimistic projections about the economy.

In February, government revenue totale 360.4 billion, while government spending total88 3847 billion For the first few months of the year, revenues total \$347 billion while the government spent \$436.7 billion.

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As usual, the largest spending categories in February were the military followed by Social Security and interest on the national debt.

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"A tiger has been changed into a pussycat," Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Co-eur d'Alene, said.
With only limited debate, a bipartisan majority of the Senate approved the modified-version of the bill on a 31-11 vice Monday, sending it back to the House for consideration of the key

BOISE (AP) — With its most con-increased sections removed, a tele-phone deregulation bill has gained ap-roval of the Idaho Senate. "ties inclusion" of residential rates. Mountain Bell said its focus was on

the long-distance and business services, where competition already exists.

Even the Public Utilities Commis Even the Public Utilities Commis-sion, which was neutral on the issue a year-ago, came out-strongly-against-the 1983 version, at one point calling it grand theft. Commissioners said they feared it would-freeze-in-rate in-creases and freeze out any chance of reducing rates, even if justified.

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He said that the deregulation as-pects-remaining-in-the-bill-would-probably affect only about 4 percent of the state's businesses, and in many-cases it would benefit rather than hurt them.

Without deregulation of business and other nonresidential-services, Crapo said, Mountain Bell would con-tinue losing revenues from those cus-tomers to nonregulated companies undercutting its government-man-dated price structure. The result, he warned, would be further upward pressure on residential rates.

Jones endorses river planning bill

BOISE (AP) — Legislation setting up comprehensive river planning in Idaho should help the state deal with refederal agencies on water-related matters, Attorney General Jim Jones Eays.

He testified Monday night at a legislation will significantly strengthen Idaho's hand in dealing islative hearing on river planning. It whas cleared the Senate and awaits action in the House.

Colorado woman heads Gem school

said, in a speech prepared for the

He said the federal commission must consider state river plans in its licensing proceedings.

"Idaho currently has no plan which "idaho currently has no plan which qualifies as a comprehensive river plan and therefore FERC does not pay a great deal of attention to input from the state in licensing—decisions," Jones said.....

He said-the-state's ability to influ-ence those decisions will be much stronger through a process set up in the rivers bill.

Jones said he would feel much more comfortable with decisions made on river planning by the Legislature than "unilateral decisions made by a federal agency such as FERC."

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"It is adequate funding," said spon-sor Rep. Preston Brimhall, R-Idaho -Falls. "Now let's get educators doing their part and soon we will have a sys-tem we can be proud of."

Rep. Tim Tucker, D-Porthill, was-among those debating against the bill, urging its defeat with hopes another bill would give more money to public-

schools. "We shouldn't attempt to solve our problems with the schools by throwing money at them, but we shouldn't withhold it, either, "Tucker said. He said the appropriation is not enough, because 13 school districts will get no additional money and 25 percent of the 116 districts will get in-

persent of the 116 districts will get in-creases of 2 percent or less.

Debate centered as much on the problems of education as the appro-priation itself. Debate was about split-between those who said schools should be satisfied with the appropri-ation and work to improve from with-in, and others who said improvements all bear price tags. all bear price tags. session is

"We must unravel this web of fail- reaucracy.

ure in our public schools," said Rep.
Deanna Vickers, D-Lewiston. "We
have a society focused on the process
and not on the outcome. If we are to
focus on the children, we must change the approach

Rep. Boyd Hill, R.Meridian, drew some criticism from Tucker when he said it was Andrus efforts to build the state bureaucracy that resulted in ad-equate funding for education.

In the last two years, he said, there has been an increase of 705 state jobs, inleuding 325 in education. He contended more than \$17 million of \$100 million in tax increases approved last session is going to build the state bursulerney.

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SB1491 (Finance) — Appropriates \$4.3 million to Industrial Commission for fiscal year 1989. SB1492 (Finance) — Appropriates \$3.4 million to Department of Labo-and Industrial Services for fiscal year

Services.
SB1499 (Finance) — Appropriates
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SB1500 (Finance) — Appropriates 41:1-million to Department of Agriculture for fixed year 1989.

SB1501 (Finance) — Appropriates 56.4 million to Military—Division for fixed year 1989.

SB1501 (Finance) — Appropriates 50:1-million to Military—Division for fixed year 1989.

SB150 (Finance) — Appropriates 51:4-million for Public Employees Retirement System for fixed year 1989.

SB1515 (Finance) — Appropriates 51:2-million to Department of Parks and Recreation for fixed year 1989.

SB1516 (Finance) — Appropriates 52:1-million to secretary of states of fixed year 1989.

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SB1518 (Finance) — Appropriates 53-6 million to Department of Water Resources for fixed year 1989.

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Sent To Governor
SB1333 (Health and Wolfare) — Prohibits the advertising of children, whether offered or wanted for adoption.

SB1354 (Education) — Allows board of election which presides over school elections _ to__constct__of_one_comerc_judges and a clerk.

HB398 (State Affairs) — Allows Division of Public Works to contract for emergency repair of state buildings.

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HB312 (Judiciary, Rules and Adminatea director of Department of Age
Licelature to designate crop management areas and make and enforce that the control of the propriet of the propr

schools.

HB513 (Health and Wolfare) — Sets up a procedure for dissolving a hospital district and disposing of assets and

the district and disposing of assets and liabilities.

HB454 (Agriculture Affairs) —
Brings state beef checkoff in line with federal checkoff by eliminating refundable provision:

HB825 (Royenue and Taxation) —
Protects from tax status capital gains, dividends and interest from broker

dividends and interest from broker—dealer transactions.

HB616 (Revenue and Taxation) —
Sets a 3 percent tax rate on surplus Jine Jinaurance.

HB616 (Revenue and Taxation) —
Revamps the hotel-motel room tax to benefit various state accounts.

Defeated in House
SB1308 (Transportation) — Raises
driving age from 14 to age 16, with exceptions granted for family circumtances, directory of the control of the control
SCR144 (State Affairs) — Creates a
special legislative committee to study
SB1556 (Fanace) — Allocates 16.2
million for fiscal year 1989 for agriculture research and extension services.
SB1557 — (Finance) — Allocates
15,000 for 1698-emergency financing
of the new state Barley Commission.
SB1556 (Innance) — Allocates
18,128 million for 1999 state building maintemace and construction.
SB1566 (State Affairs) — Allows InGuot-byth-de-frink, sales in thome

quor-by-the-drink sales in thems parks. SB1560 (State Affairs) — Allows li-quor-by-the-drink sales at racing facili-

ties.
—SB1561-(State Affairs)—Allows li-quor-by-the-drink sales in unincorpo-rated areas of a county.

rated areas of a county.

Introduced in House

HB767 (Rovenue and Taxation) —

Modifies the sales tax exemption for
production items to make it a refundable tax.

HB768 (Appropriations) — Allocates
31.6 million for 1989 operations of special health programs.

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more than \$400,000 in-merit-pay-in-creases.
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S13331 (State Affairs) — Prohibite discrimination based on handicap in employment; defines 'handicap' and-reasonable accommodation'.

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BOISE (AP) — Nancy C-Gravley of "Nancy's background and experitueblo, Colo., has been named adminstrative director. for the Idaho, Stateknool and Hospitalin Nampa." Ms. Gravley currently is superinendent of Pueblo Regional Center, a Colorado facility that serves disabled dults with severe behavior problems. Today's weather

Showers likely by late today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jer-

ome and Gooding:
Increasing clouds with chance of rain late this afternoon. Highs from 50 to 55. Kain tonight Lows from upper 20s to lower 30s. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers. Highs near 50.

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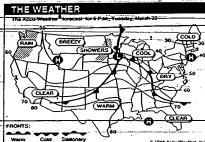
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valleyr,
Periods of rain tonight with snow above 5,000 feet. Lows from 20 to 25.
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above and party cloudy Wednessay was a scattered showers and highs in the mid 40s.

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Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week of
which legal notices will be published.

HB550 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Expands the definition of business within Jusiness improvement districts for assessment of fees.

HB448 (Revenue and Taxation) — Creates a budget request limitation for highway districts that had no prevent HB541 (Revenue and Taxation) ——Updates the base years for levy certification; to any three years preceding the current tax year.

HB555 (Agricultural Affairs) — Requires the Wheat Commission account and disburse them from that account and disburse them from that account. cance poynteens not persons over age
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HB556 (Agricultural Affairs) — Requires the Apple Commission to maintain funds in a commission account.

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HB594 (Agricultural Affairs) — Clarifies the 1 percent assessment au-thority of the Dairy Products Commis-

thority of the Dairy Products commission.
HB602 (Agricultural Affairs) — Creates a state Barley Commission.
HB681 (Judiciary, Ruls and Administration)— Clarifies that administrative district judges have authority to appoint court attendants with power to carry concealed weapons.
HB663 (Health and Weifare) — Provides standards for long-term care invarance coverage. and Industrial Section 1989.

SB1497 (Finance) — Shifts \$8,400 between accounts in current budget of Department of Labor and Industrial Section 1985.

urance coverage. HB445 (Business) — Sets a civil pen

alty for transacting insurance business without a license.
HB470 (Business) — Eliminates the temporary joint underwriting association for medical malpractice insurance. ance.

HB545 (Business) — Increases from
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HB497 (Ravenue and Taxation) —
Allows revenue allocation financing of urban renewal projects in cities of under 100,000 population. Legislative Action Completed HJM15 (Revenue and Taxation) — Asks Congress to repeal requirement that farmers pay diesel fuel tax and then seck-redunds. HCR51 (Agricultural Affairs) —

HCR51 (Agricultural Affairs) — Urges—the Agricultura Department to establish a noxious weed workgroup in the fight to eradicate weeds. HCR41 (Education) — Recognizer the need-to-move-toward 50 percent state support of community colleges.





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State barley commission receives final approval in Senate

BOISE (AP) — Creation of a state commission to promote Idaho's barley crop has won final legislative approv-

al.

In stark contrast to the heated de-bate that marked last year's consider-ation of the issue, the bill was passed by the Senate on Monday, 31-11, as legislative leaders pushed toward fi-nal adjournment.



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The Benuter also lifted its protest southeastern dain's growers vote of Friday and unanimously approved legislation bringing Idahos beef cattle checkoff program in line ber cattle checkoff program in line ber cattle checkoff program in line ber refunded if growers ask, and for a gram, the best belief of the work of the control of the con

C.A. Smyser, R-Parma, said. He called it a plan that "will help the industry help itself."

dustry help itself."

The estimated \$500,000 the assessment could raise would be used by the five-member commission to promote research and marketing of barley.

five-memoer commission of barley. Idaho is the nation's second leading barley producer.

Earlier this year, the Agriculture Department, in cooperation with other agencies, surveyed the state's barley growers about creation of the commission and a mandatory grower assessment to finance it. That survey showed overwhelming approval in-morthern; southwestern and southenstant and southenstant and southenstant and the state of the state Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The Barley Commission bill. co.

"All people involved have made.a trained two major compromises from general effort to come up with a comlast year's plan that was rejected by promise that all can live with," Sen.

about 50 percent support for the idea.

The grower assessment was the key issue that led to defeat of the bill last year that made the payment manda-tory on all producers, and it was the same issue of mandatory assessments that almost sunk the beef cattle mea-

that aimost sunt une user, cannon-sure.

Last Friday, the Senate rejected the Beef Council bill on a 24-16 vote only to quickly reconsider that move. The bill would bring Idaho's beef industry.— checkoff of \$1 a head into compliance with federal law by making the as-sessment mandatory if approved in a. May 10 nationwide rancher referen-

Plant area at Pocatello normal again-

POCATELLO (AP) — Activity around Pocatello's Gould Semiconductor plant was back to normal Monday after a tank believed to hold explosive gas forced the evacuation of the area on Saturday.

Ninety-one residents of the Skyline Convalescent Center returned to the nursing home Sunday afternoon. Authorities transported them to area hospitals Saturday when they were informed by Gould officials that a metal tank could explode violently if mishandled.

The tank was believed to contain silane, a mixture of silicon and hydrogen used in manufacturing integrated circuits. It was vented in a tub of weter on Sunday.

"The tank was emptied by venting the gas through a water tank to safely diffuser tinto the air," said derry Corbett, a spokesman for Gould in Chicago.

Pocatello police Sgt. Steve Findley

Pocatello police Sgt. Steve Findley said police were told by company offi-cials Saturday morning that a cylin-der that caused an explosion at the Gollob Analytical Services plant in Berkeley Heights, N.J., was shipped from the Gould plant in Pocatello.

Thursday's explosion killed three and injured one, forcing the evacuation of 2,000 residents. Most were allowed to return home Saturday.

The bill drew opposition because of mous support Monday by emphasize the mandatory nature of the referening, that without the change, Idaho dum and because the new head of the would lose control of the \$800,000-a-Idaho Cattle Association is Gary year it would receive from the nacilien, who spearheaded the 1936 tional checkoff if approved this campaign for a right-to-work ban on spring. mandatory union membership or financial support.

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nancial support.

But Sen. Jerry Twiggs, R-Blackfoot, turned last week's protest into unani.

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Roll calls

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Almost 700 people sign to testify at first hearing on SIS on Friday

onday.

Boise attorney Roy Eiguren will act as hearing exam-

-IDAHO-FALLS-(AP).— Almost -700 people: havesigned up to testify at the first of three scheduled hearings beginning Friday on the controversial Special Isotope Separation project.

The witness list is fairly well balanced between opponents and supporters of the \$1 billion, laser-driven plutonium refining plant proposed for the Idaho NationalEngineering Laboratory, said Clay Nichols, U.S. Department of Energy-Idaho SIS manager.

"We've obviously got a good representation from both
sides," he said.

The hearings on the SIS environmental impact statement are scheduled to begin in Idaho Falls on
Monday.

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Fuel tax increase wins approval in Senate; assures federal funds

...BOISE.(AP).— A 34/cent-a-gallon ...\$11.5 million annually-for-the Trans-increase in Idaho's fuel tax, needed to 'portation Department in the next two qualify for teas of millions of dollars years, enough money to obtain over in federal-highway-funds-has-won-fi-860 million-in-federal-highway-fundsnal legislative approval.

The Senate sent the bill to Gov. Ce-cil Andrus on a 31-9 vote late Monday after rejecting an attempt to cut the tax hike by a full penny.

"Idaho is a natural resource state,"
Sen. Ron Boitelspächer, "D-Grangeville, said. "We depend on the movement of those resources. ... If the highways aren't in good shape they lose their profitability."

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The tax hike, if signed by Andrus, will take effect April 1, bringing Idaho's fuel tax to 18 cents a gallon and in line with almost all the surround-

In addition, the bill will modify the way the revenue from the additional-3½ cents will be divided between the 372 cents will ocal governments. Cur-rently the state receives about two-thirds and local governments about one-third. Beginning in mid-1990, that split will be even for the extra-

revenue.
The higher tax should raise about

travel, free meals from lobbyists, spe-cial lunchrooms — but one of the most

popular is the personalized legislative

nave special pinter, resuling. Audies of Senate. The costs are the same as other motorists pay. House Speaker Tom Boyd said the plates offer no privileges when it comes to parking or speeding tickets. Boyd, R.Genesee, has House plate I. He said he keeps meters fed and his speed down. "I'm a little more careful, actually, because it books pretty obvious." Senate President Pro Tem James Risch assigns plats numbers, first tothose in the Republican majority attento to Bemocrats. He ranks leadership positions and then seniority.

Special license plates a benefit BOISE (AP) — Idaho legislators navo a few benefits from their job —

the budget."

But his bid to lower the tax hike

***S11.6. million annually-for-the-Transportation Department in the next two years, enough money to obtain over 860 million in-federal-highway-fundson of nearly 31 billion in needed road of nearly 31 billion in needed road work around the state.

Because of the way the tax is distributed; the increased revenues will also provide \$150,000 in pay raises for a number of Parks and Recreation Department projects.

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Letters/ Questioning whether ours is a just society

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Thoreau said that "In an unjust society, the just man belongs in jail."

It is appropriate then that I write this letterin pursuit of justice from jail.

I must question whether ours is a just society when we conduct racis wars throughout the world with our bombs, bullets and dollars. Is ours a just society when we seek a higher standard of living off the backs of those struggling to stay alwo?

We exploit their labor and the resources that could sustain their lives. We impose our materialistic mono-culture and destroy their dignity.

I must wonder if ours is a just society that claims global military involvement as a part of treaty obligation — yet turn our backs on agreements and treaties made here in this land with native Americans.

It is a just society that creates a legal mask (the corporation) for those who greedily have gobbled up our industry, our agriculture and even our retail capabilities?

We have given them limited liability and unlimited irresponsibility. Is it just to have created a game in which the big guy always wins and the little guy always losse?

Is it a just society that creates an economic base out of the production of weapons that could end life on this planef. Isn't it odd that those who profit from it alife to do business with file supposed enemy on which that production is justified? Is it a just society that tents the giants of industries of life with the repulse that question?

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is justified? Is it a just society that ignores that question?
Is it a just society that permits the giants of industry to kill with their pollutants in our air, water and land and get off scot-free, while

we incarcerate those who might steal just to

eed their tambles? I si t just that those who protest our inequi-ies should go to jail — while those who violate he public trust both in business and govern-

ment get away unscathed?

Is it any wonder the young show so little reipect for their elders, those responsible for the
reation of injustice?

With so many good people in our country, it is hard for me to comprehend that we permit these abuses to go on. Please stand up and speak out before it is too late and even the

pe of justice disappears.
WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM

Nye County Jail Tonopah, Nev.

Bill Ralphs doing good job

It has come to my attention that the 4th Avnue Junior Riding Club and its owner, Bill alphs, has been getting quite a bit of nega we publicity, and I would like to respond in Bill's behalf

Bill's behalf.

I hear people complaining all the time about the kids here in Twin Falls and how they have nothing to do to keep them out of trouble. How even young children are involved in alcohol and drugs, yet no one wants to do anything about the problem but complain.

That's where Mr. Ralphs comes in. He has taken on the responsibility to try and keep these kids off the streets, given them somewhere to go and enjoy good, clean, healthy fun and he does his best to teach them responsibility.

before you close down the riding club and put these children back on the streets, stop a mi-nute and consider a few things. If you close down the horse club, where are these kids going to go? What are they koing to be doing in the summer when school is out to

occupy their time?
I'm not saying that these kids are bad, but I do believe that too much spare time with nothing to do is what leads our children to drugs, alcohol, sex and vandalism.

So in closing, I task you — which is worse, a — little horse manure on our streets that is eas-ily eleaned up, or these kids out on the streets— maybe involved in buying and selling drugs, vandalizing someone's property or maybe eyen stolen, raped or molested?

Let's protect our children as best we can and support Bill Ralphs for the job he is doing. This country needs more caring people like

CAROL MENDYK

Pet dumping season at hand

Spring is rapidly approaching and so is the Spring is rapitur, approaching an area of per dumping season. "Anyone who has had,o "rude awakening" to this cruel act knows that those who are guilty of this probably do not read letters to the editor. Others simply shrug their shoulders and alienate themselves by a "protective indifference" to the suffering of these abandoned pets.

If you live in the country and have had pets

dumped, then you have probably also discovered that there is little or nothing that you can do to help these animals. The county has no

shelter for animals, thus county residents must decide the fate of these abandoned p They must also assume any heartache and ex-pense involved in ending somebody else's pet's

pense involved in county be any life.

I am not suggesting that the county has any county has any county has any county has any life for this cruel act than its I am not suggesting that the county has any more responsibility for this cruel act than its residents do. I am asking anyone who has been faced with this unpleasant situation to express their concern to our Twin Falls County Commissioners. They claim that they are not awars of this problem. I feel that an awareness on their part may help lead to a better life for the animals and for county residents.

sidents

Please voice your concern-by-writing or call-ing your county commissioners, Judy Felton or Marvin Heinpleman. Call 736-4000, or write P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls. P.S.—Make sure your own pets are spayed-or neutered and cared for.

or neutered and cared D. BLACKWOOD

Beef Council's work outlined

On March 10, 1988, you printed a letter from Steve Brown of Kellogg which contained some incorrect information about the Idaho Beef Council. As the executive director of the council, 16m asking that you print the correct information about our business.

The Idaho Beef Council is one of Idaho's many commodity commissions for Idaho agricultural products. The Beef Council was created by the Idaho Legislature at the request of Idaho cattle producers in 1967 for the purpose of promotion, education and research for beef only.

Every cent of money spent by the council comes from cattle producers, the people who benefit from the advertising, education and research programs we fund; no state funds are used for this organization.

Mr. Brown indicated that Gary Glenn is working for the Idaho Beef Council. Gary Glenn is "not" one of our two employees nor

used for this organizated that Gary Greinn's Mr. Brown Indicated that Gary Grein's working for the Idaho Beef Council. Gary Glein is 'not' one of our two employees nor one of our consumer educators. He is the executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association, a totally separate organization from the Idaho Beef Council. The Cattle Association does not receive any of the funds collected for the Beef Council a beef promotion. The Beef Council does no lobbying and is not involved in political activities. Our sole purpose is to propose the proposed to be of and the political activities. Our sole purpose is to propose the consumers about beef and commercial value. mote beef, educate consumers about fund research to develop the commercial value

Mr. Brown indicated that the Beef Council Mr. Brown indicates. Through the years useesment is mandatory. Through the years we have been able to work with Idaho's cattle producers to promote their product. We have producers to promote their producers to promote their promote their promote their producers and their producers to promote their producers and their producers to promote their pro been able to offer consumers valuable informa-tion about beef buying and preparation and we-have been able to work with Idaho universities to solve production problems for producers. During all that time, producers who paid for, but did not agree with, our programs have been able to receive a refund of the assessment they paid. East than 150 of the almost 20,000— cattle producers in Idaho have requested a rethey paid: Less than 100 the animos 20,000 cattle producers in Idaho have requested a refund over the past 20 years.

Thank you for the opportunity to respond to the inaccurate letter from Steve Brown.

SUZANNE CRAIG, R.D.

Executive Director Idaho Beef Council

ity. Citizens of Twin Falls, I implore you please, You'd better have survival plan ready

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

Well, heard our junior senator — the one with the smaller mind — spouting his usual wisdom this morn-

apouting his usuar wavenum.

The state of the Sandinstas, "If we don't stop them in Hondursas, we'll be stopping them at the Rio Grande or the Snake."

Is this guy for real? Personally, I doubt if they could get past the Texas deer hunters if they should ever reach the Rio Grande-However, assuming—this wise man's predictions could—come true, you unlucky folks on the south side of the Snake should have a Dian of escape.

south side of the Snake should have a plan of escape.

In the spirit of good neighbors, I of fer the following ideas since the government heart-yet announced howyou folks are to survive:

1. Immediately sell all your property far any price. Today's depressed prices will seem terrific when the commies finally arrive.

2. Poison your wells; livestock and pets. I'm sure I read somewhere that commies eat pets and you don't want

Dennis Wright

that to happen to old Fido.

3. Move your women, old folks and "kids to the north bank of the Snake.
As you probably know, they don't care for old people and they have been known to like women too much.

4. Blow holes in the airports' run-ways. Without a place to laind, their reinforcement will have to walk clear from the Rio Grande, through the devastated states of Texas, New Mexico,

Utah and Nevada.

5. Now get your camping gear and move across the bridge where you ca move across the bridge where you can find a safe site in the sagebrush while

6. Wire the bridge with explosives, but don't blow it. The invaders may be

out don't blow it. The invaders may be distracted by the specials at the mall and decide to stop in for a shopping spree-lithey don't follow you across the river, we'll eventually want to be on friendly terms and will need a jway to get back, if for no other reason thar

Michael Gower Circulation Manager

7. Finally, keep your head. Your ommon sense will help you surviv emember your waterproof match and at least two changes of dry socks.
Us folks on the north side will be doing what we can for you. You see, we

ing what we can for you. You see, we like the mall, too.

Tell your family and friends you love them...they pray... and finally the last one out of Twin Falls shoulturn out the lights. The way I see it those commies don't have a chance.
We will stop them at the Snake!
Thank the lord our junior senator

Thank the lord our junior senator saw this coming and gave use the time to prepare ourselves. Without this kind of lendership, you folks on the south side would probably be wasting your time worrying about crops and droughts and other mundane things. The whole thing makes my heart swell. Damn I'm proud to be from Ida-

Dennis Wright is a resident of Belle



Letters/ Creationism vs. evolution prompts readers' comments

William E. Howard Publisher

Stephen Hartger Managing Editor

Truth can be discovered

I first ran smack into creationism doing my student teaching in a twelfth grade advanced biology class in Morton III, in 1973. My super-vising teacher was quick to warn me after my first lecture that "we do not use the four let-ter) word evolution in this class." .OK boss: He proceeded to guide me to the side table in the class room which housed all manner of cre ationist literature.

Having been born and raised on a seven-year diet of evolution, I was anxious to find out what this new alternative science was all about. He was more than happy to let me read his literature. Lasked God to bless my search

Had the professors in my science classes been lying to me? Was my supervising teacher

right?
I had pursued science in part because I was I had pursued science in puri occause a wascaselessly awed by the wonders God had designed into this earthly playland. At once
hopelessly complex and yet wonderfully simple. Everchanging, adapting and evolving, and
yet always the same. Was it possible that Godhad played a trick on us? That he had turned
the signposts the opposite direction? As if to
say. "Your faith must rest in me alone. You
cannot trust your senses, you cannot trust
your mind. Put your faith in me."

My faith was pat to the test and I found an
answer in desus Christ, fully God, fully man.
A seeming paradox. Yet there can be no contradiction. A house divided against itself canjuini Hendrix would agree with that?

Faith and reason do mix in the crucible of
eternal incarnate love.

eternal incarnate love.

So you Bible totin' fundamentalists, and you technology worshipin' dogooders — continue teennoogy worsnipin aggooders - continu-to argue.

—And if you come together as truly men of, good will, and humble seekers, you will find truth in and through one another. You may even find-you're more alike than you care to

: admit.
Or you can go off into your little corners and
play listiculis till you're each so bruised and
tired that you begin to forget what the whole
point was in the first place.
The future of the world hangs in the bal-

ance. God sheds a tear and a smile PHIL AUTH

All sides should be heard

One of the marvels of our U.S. Constitut is the many freedoms that it protects. Our school board No. 411, needs the support of those honoring our Constitution in the matter. of one of our teachers.

Mr. Phil Gerrish, seventh grade life science instructor at O'Leary Junior High School, is being questioned on his right to teach all theo-ries regarding "origins." All scientists will ries regarding "origins." All scientists will agree evolution is a theory and Christians will agree creation is a theory as well, each holding: fast that the theory they support is true.

Would you have only one method of reading taught? One math equation? One form of liter ature? I think not. Even at a minority age our aildren are taught to freely analyze a prob-m with more than one solution and to choose nswer they find acceptable to them.

the answer they find acceptance to them. Do not deny our children their right to all sides of the issue or Mr. Gerrish's desire and right to fully present the facts. Please protect the rights of both in this important matter. Thank you for utilizing our freedom of the control of the truth.

press to present all sides of the truth. CHRISTINE STEINOCKER

Heavens like a garden

"The heavens declare the glory of God; the firmament sheweth his handiwork."

Astronomers, be they seasoned or amateur,

gather in small groups to explore the glory of the heavens and its effect on the firmament.

Dressing warmly with sweaters, coats eavy pants, mittens and boots, we brave cold, set up our telescopes, cast our eyes to the skies and drink in the wonders of the universe. We are looking back in time to the light showering down on us from brilliant constellations, the most planets stored. tions, the moon, planets, star clusters, galaxies and other deep sky objects.

ies and other deep sky objects.

We fool vary humble in face of the limitless—universe and all of the knowledge looked in this vast library around us. We nope, to fear a little more each time we meet and view the heavens. This continued viewing gives one a deep respect for the creator and the eons of time that have passed since creation began william Herschel, a noted astronomer from years past, compared the heavens to a luxuri-

ent garden, where many different plants flo ish. In this way he said we could extend the range of our experience to an immense dura

tion.

His idea was that a plant begins as a seed, taking time to sprout, send up a stem, a leaf, bud, bloom, mature and die. This process did not happen all at once; thus the universe must have developed in a similar manner.

Quoting from Timothy Ferris' book, Galax les, to complete our address we should addi-U.S. of America, North America, Western Hemisphere, the Earth, the solar system, milky way galaxy, the universe, the mind of

God. MADELINE WALTERS

Education problem shown

The current controversy over the teaching of creationism in science classes illustrates per-fectly the main problem with education in Ida

It is not stretching the truth too far to that the ignorance demonstrated by horrified observations that "the faggots are coming out of the closets" and threats of divine vengeance for the teaching evolution (both contained in letters printed on March 16) is the direct result of a school system which caters to its stu-dents' prejudices to the exclusion of any possi

dents' prejudices to the exclusion of any poss billy of learning. Having endured, three years ago, the cour now in contention, I am convinced that the "open debate" encouraged between students favoring creationism and those favoring evol tion was, for most, only an excuse to continue tion was, for most, only an excuse to co in blind faith, without glancing at evol

in blind faith, without grancing ary theory.
Clearly, a theory that depends for its support on revealed trather than discovered truth and bytical effusions on the perfection of nature has no place in a general science class. It is appalling that a program which serves only to reinforce students—nerrow views—should be defended in the name of tolerance—RACHEL HARRELD.
Twin Falls

Gerrish offers opportunity

I am a former student of Mr. Gerrish, and I believe that he is a good and caring man.

When I was a student of Mr. Gerrish, he taught both creation and evolution. We had the chance to pick which theory, we believed to be true, and studied both theories very thoreshive the weard here for which the property oughly so that we could choose for ourselves what we believed to be true.

I think that we as young adults; have the ght to expect creation or evolution whethe I think that we as young adults; nave time right to expect creation or evolution whether our parents approve or disapprove. Mr. Gerrish has given his students that opportunity and I think that the parents in this community should give their children the same chance to choose. Isn't that part of the Constitute of the tution?

JOSEPH PEARSON

Both sides are presented

Creation vs. evolution or creation and evolu-tion? As a former student of Phillip Gerrish at O'Leary Junior High, I can say it's definitely the latter.

Our court system and our country is based on presenting both sides. Our school system should be, also. Mr. Gerrish presented both should be, also. Mr. Gerrish presented both theories equally thoroughly, stressing neither. We compared and contrasted the two and formed our own opinions: He even offered the students a chance to research and debate the two. Several students researched and defended creation while others did likewise for evolution. I learned more about the theories in this experience than I had ever thought I would. Mr. Gerrish sat quietly throughout the debate, sometimes having to calm the heated students. He did not force us either way but left it to our own ambitions to learn.

He is one of the finest teachers I have had in my schooling and I thank him for his efforts. ERIC SMITH

Twin Falls High School

Freedom to learn is a gift

Is it possible that evolutionists are afraid to-handle the kind of thinking that requires com-parisons because their case is not strong enough to stand the test? Freedom to learn is one of our most precious gifts. If we learn only one side of the "origins controversy" because of religious prejudice, we are not educating our children, we are indoc-

trinating them and will, by selectively teach ing only data which supports the evolutionary models of origina-be producing robots. Parents expect more than that.

MRS. EDWIN K. MEYER

Evolution doesn't do it all

Well, Mr. Hartgen, seeing as you have kicked the lid off this can of worms, I guess. I just as well get my two bits worth in. I wesn't surprised to find out it. was you who objected to what Mr. Gerrish did in his class. room. All of you people who believe in evolu-tionism say you want your children to have freedom to choose; how can they choose if they never hear the other side?

Also, all of you raise hell if anyone says any-

Also, and you transe teen in any needs withing about creationism in the classroom whether they are teaching it or not, but all of use who believe in creation have to sit and get your junk crammed down our throats and can't say a word about it.

I feel like evolution is just as much a religion to you as creationism is to me.
Evolutionist say we evolved from a lower form of animal life like first some slimy gunktook life and crawled out of the slime pit and started to grow until it took form. If that is so, "why isn't it still going on?"

There would be no need for male and female; when we got old and needed some

maic; when we go to a na needed someone to replace us in the work force all we would have to do is go to the slime pit and pick us up a new slime ball and watch it grow.

If we humans evolved from monkeys (a higher form of the slime ball) why don't mon-key babies grow up to be people, or better yet, why aren't our pables born monkeys and grow up to be humans? up to be humans?

You can laugh at this all you want, but it makes just as much sense as the rest of the

bunk:

If this slime bunk is true, where did the
slime come from and where did the earth for itto exist on come from?

How does this planet and all the countless others in space stay where they are? Evolution doesn't do all this. Keep up the good work Mr. Gerrish

GEORGE W. WARD

Despite White House view, little movement on aid package

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's spokesman Monday pre-dicted quick action in Congress to re-new U.S. aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, but there was little movement on Capitol Hill toward any new aid

package.
"We anticipate signing on to a hill, "We anticipate signing on to a bill, in the sense that we want a Contra aid package, and we are working to get the best one that we can get," White House spokesman Mariin Fitzwater told reporters. "I think something will be forthcoming very soon."

But House Speaker Jim Wright, D. Texas, the administration's chief opponent on the issue; seemed disjin.

Texas, the administration's chief op-ponent on the issue; seemed disin-clined to move ahead before seeing the outcome of a new round of cease-fire talks between the rebels and Nic-aragua's leftist Sandinista govern-

"What we need to watch very carefully is the peace talks," Wright told reporters. "I hope both sides will be very forthcoming."

ery forthcoming."
Asked about prospects for a \$48

tration's policies had produced rev
positive results.

"The United States, after all of this
not-to-mention-several-hundredmillion dollars — has achieved virtually nothing positive in Central America," Byrd said. "We have no right to
ask Americans to risk their sons and
daughters when there are other solutions we have not even tried."

The continued standoff on the aid

inista forces operating on

The last U.S. aid to the rebels ended Feb. 29, and the issue has been stalled since the House voted narrowly on March 3 to defeat a \$30 million package of strictly "humanitarian" help — food, clothing and the like — for the rebels.

Fitzwater said the administration was encouraged by the package, but he stopped short of fully endorsing it, saying other suggestions also were walkname.

hold talks with Wright "when the time is right." Discussions with other lawmakers would continue, he said, but he refused to name the individu-

als.
President Reagan was scheduled to go to Capitol Hill on Tuesday for a



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Senate committee approves measure

Some untaxed diesel fuel to be sold

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate quickly, they will have to pay the inance Committee, flooded by com 15.1-cent-a-gallon tax and then apply laints from farmers, fishermen and for a refund when they file their inmining companies, voted Monday to allow some sales of diesel fuel without

the payment of tax.

The relief would be financed by dou-The relief would be financed by doubling the tax on gas-guzzing cars and closing a loophole that has allowed a handful of distilleries to dodge part of the liquor tax by watering down some of their booze.

Because of the drive to reduce the budget deficit, farmers and others who buy diesel for off-road use maynot get their relief until Oct. 1. Unless some bookkeeping trick can be found

Utah voters lean to Bush and Dukakis

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new oil indicates that Utah Republicans avor Vice President George Bush by favor Vice President George Bush by g. 2-1 margin over Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan, for the GOP presidential nomination, while Gov. Michael Dukakis was strongly preferred by Democrats.

Democrats.

In the poll, published by the Salt
Lake Tribune Monday, Bush won 60
percent support from Republicans
and 39 percent from independents.

Dole garnered 30 percent support among Republicans and 31 percent among independents in the survey conducted by Bardsley, Hardison and

Evangelist Pat Robertson won 2 percent and 6 percent among Republicans and indpendents respectively.

Eight percent of the Republicans and 24 percent of independents were

and 24 percent of independents were undecided.

Dukakis was preferred by 45 percent of the Democrats and 33 percent of-the-indpendents-interviewed regarding the five Democratic candidates.

The maximum_error range_was_about 8.3 percent for GOP candidates.

and 8.3 percent for Democratics.

for a refund when they file their income tax refuns next year.

But the prospect of delivering that .

message to farmers is not a happy one
for lawmakers.

"When we go back for recess (Easter week), it will be about (tax-return)
filing time and it would be like us
walking through a field of scorpions
barefooted" to have to tell farmers
they foce all that page-work for an. they face all that paperwork for another six months, said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark.

With the creativity of the minds

around here, perhaps we can come up with a solution that will make the reiter available on April 1, said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, the commit-

tee chairman.

The committee is restrained by an agreement between Congress and the Reagan—administration—which—re-quires that each dollar of tax relief be offset by a dollar of tax increase.

offset by a coller of tax increase.

As part of the deficit-reduction law passed last Becember, farmers and other-off-the-read-diesel-users-are-required to pay the tax, beginning April 1, and then apply for a refund. Congress found there had been a considerable amount of evasion because of the difficulty in policing, or many retail. difficulty in policing so many retail outlets. The new law requires the tax be collected by wholesalers or produc-

Farmers accused the government of trying to balance the budget on their backs, contending there is no reason that Washington should have interthat Washington should have inter-est-free use of their money — an average of about \$320 per farmer per year — for as much as 12 months. Similar

companies, mine operators, fishermen and oil drillers.

The Finance Committee put together this package, which is subject to approval in the Senate and House.

• To allow all diesel bought for any off-road use from wholesalers to escape the tax altogether. Tax-exempt buyers of off-road diesel from retailers would have to pay the tax and get a refund next year. This would cost the government \$543 million through 1993.

1993.

• To approve a "taxpayer bill of rights," which would clamp down on what are perceived to be abuses of taxpayers by the Internal Revenue Service. This would lose \$517 million.

service: Inis would lose SIZ millon, over five years, due chiefly to a drop in compliance.

• To extend through June 30, 1989, the expiring authority for the IRS to withhold tax'refunds from people-who-owe student loans, farm loans and other federal debts. This would raise shout \$400 million.

other federal debts. This would raise about \$400 million.

To double the tax on new cars—whose-fuel-efficiency does not meet-federal standards, raising \$375 million through 1993—in the current-model year, the tax hits only expensive foreign cars, such as the \$138,850 Lamborghini Countach, which gets.

8.8 miles per gallon and is subject to a \$3,850 leyx, and the BMW 750, whic. gets 16.4 mpg and faces a \$1,500 gas-guzzler tax. Those taxes would rise to \$7,700 and \$3,000 respectively,

To limit use of a "wine flavors credit" under which some manufac-

credit" under which some manufac-turers of distilled spirits avoid a sig-nificant share of the \$12.50-a-gallon liquor tax by mixing some products

years.

The committee's bill does nothing about a 1986 law, also aimed at tax evaders, that requires about 82,000 state, city and county government units to pay taxes of 9.1 cents a gallon on their gasoline and apply later for a refund. That provision took effect Jan.

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Mecham's lawyer becomes a witness



Fred Craft testifies during trial session on M

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gov. Evan fecham's lawyer, in an abrupt role, hange, became a witness in his cli-nt's impeachment trial Monday and choed the governor's version of cra-ical wants.

ents impensional choice the governor's version of crucial events.

Fred Craft, who was subpoemed by the Senate on a motion by Democratic minority leader Son. Alan Stephens, insisted that. Mecham was not informed that a death threat had been made against a former Mecham aide.

Craft, now one of Mecham's lawyers in the impeachment case, was a Washington lobbyist for Mecham and an adviser to the first-term Republican.

an adviser to the first-term Republi-cen.

Craft testified he stood next to
Mecham where a state police officer-first reported the alleged threat. Craft said it was reported as "an altercation between two employees."

"I never heard 'felony.' I never heard 'death threat' and I certainly never heard 'tampering with a grand jury witness." Craft said in an almost exact duplicate of Mecham's own teg-timony last week.

The Senate, which began its fourth week of inquiry into the governor's ac-

week of inquiry into the governor's ac-tions Monday, has been hearing testi-mony on an allegation that Mecham-tried to obstruct justice by thwarting

an attorney general's probe of the el-leged, identh, threat against former Metama aide Donna Carlson. At the time of the alleged threat last November, Ms. Carlson was pre-paring to testify before a grand jury investigating Mecham's campaign fi-nances.

Like Mecham, Craft accused Lt. Beau Johnson of the Department of Public Safety of testifying falsely when he said he alerted Mecham to a possible felony — tampering with a grand jury witness.

Craft swore Johnson never gave that warning.

"I don't remember so much what he said as what he did not say because I'm a trained lawyer," said Croft. "...If he had said those words my antennae would have gone up."

Johnson has said he went to Mecham and föld him that a Mecham aide. Lee Watkins, had threatened. Mrs. Carlson and that a possible fel-ony was involved. Mecham has denied ony-was involved. Mecham has denied this version, saying he understood two employees had a disagreement and that he referred it to Watkins' su-perior, Max Hawkins, to look into the

North goes on leave leading to retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Col.

Oliver North, the fired national set curity aide now facing criminal charges from the Iran-Contra affair, went on leave Monday in preparation for retirement from the Marine Corps in six weeks.

"I'Lt. Col. North began his terminal leave today," said Lt. Col. John Schatwell. A Marine Corps spokesman. "He had sufficient leave on the books to cover the period from now until his retirement on Mary and the sufficient leave on Mory had to subpoens "the flighest-mow until his retirement on Mary and the sufficient leave on Mory had to subpoens "the flighest-mow until his retirement on Mary had to subpoens "the flighest-ment" to defend himself against North had been working in a staff position at Marine Corps.

North had seen working in a staff position at Marine Corps.

North now earns a monthly base

North had been working in a staff position at Marine Corps headquarters here since President Reagan dismissed him-from the White House staff in November the tran-Contra charges.

North now earns a monthly base
pay of \$3,693.60. In retirement, he
will be entitled to half that — or
slightly more than \$22,000 a year.



The Parish Mission began the lasses last weekend. Father Richard Bradley, S.J., from Beaverton, Oregon, is preaching. General theme of the Mission is:
"The Communion of Saints".

...There is a special Mass and conference each weekday evening (Monday through Friday) at 7:30. The public is invited; non-Catholics are welcome.

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Arms negotiators set inspection frame

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Soviet arms negotiators have set the stage for progress toward a drastic reduc-tion of long-range nuclear arms by agreeing to a broad framework for ne-gotiating key inspection-related is-sues, a senior State Department offi-cial said, as a new round of presum-

sues, a senior State Department oni-cial said, as a new round of presum-mit talks began here Monday.

Assistant Secretary of Stata-Rozanne L Ridgway told a news con-ference that the creation of three-bare-bones U.S.Soviet "joint draft texts" in recent days represents "a momumental accomplishment" in the drive for a new Strategic Arms Reduc-drive for a new Strategic Arms Reduc-tion Treaty (START), But she ac-knowledged that "lots and lots" of dis-

knowledged that "lots and lots" of dis-agreements remain about the all-im-portant details in the joint texts.
Ridgant said the three areas cov-ered by the documents recently pre-sented by the two sides in Geneva are:

• Definitions and procedures for in-specting strategic nuclear arsenals.
• Procedures for eliminating or con-

Radio, TV

commercial

actors strike

can Federation of Radio and Televi-sion Artists called their strike against the Joint-Policy-Committee of the American Association of Advertising Agencies and the Association of Na-

tional Advertisers.

The strike affects only radio and

verting to other uses up to 50 percent of the weapons, as the proposed treaty calls for.

• The framework of a "memorandum of understanding," for exchanging detailed information about the numbers, size and location of the their weapons.

about the numbers, size and location of strategic weapons.
Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze agreed in Moscow lastmonth to instruct their Geneva negoniators to develop the three documents by the time the two met next. Shevardnadze and Shultz met for Secretary in the control of the control of the state of

Shevardnadze and Shuttz met tor 90 minutes in a preliminary conference at the State Department late Monday.—Shevardnadze—said—after—ward that he and Shuttz had "settled":—the agenda for the two days of full—scale discussions that begin Monday

"We are still hopeful that a START treaty can be signed at the Moscow summit," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters several hours before Monday's U.S. So

Reagan, signing a congressionally-mandated "Afghanistan-Day"-procla-mation Monday afternoon, declared, "We may be approaching an historic moment" when the Soviets withdraw their troops from that conflict.

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U.S. officials had said earlier that if the decuments could, be prepared in time—as they apparently have been in the two countries would have a ment of the dates is "possible" when the two countries would have a ment of the dates is "possible" when the tending mining and probably suit be held the four days the House Monday, expressed consideration of military quality and sophistication of military quality qu

Senate wants 'bandit' fishing halt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The enter-tainment industry was hit Monday by a second strike, when television and radio commercial actors struck adver-tising agencies over cable television residuals and cost of living payments. The strike is the second by Holly-wood talent unions in less than a —month-The Writers-Guider of America on Monday entered the third week of its strike against motion picture and tolevision producers. The 100,000 joint-members of the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Radio and Televiz-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate urged the Reagan administration—Monday to open negotiations with the Soviet Union aimed at curbing uncontended to the Indian Section of the Senate resolution waters in the Bering Sea.

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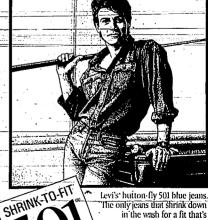
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High court to decide if abused children can sue officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Su-preme Court agreed Monday to decide whether abused children may sue public officials for failing to protect, them from their parents. The justices said they will hear an appeal on behalf of a Wisconsin boy who suffered serious and permanent traint dumage from beatings by his fa-ther. Social workers and officials are accused of gross negligence in ignor-ing evidence the boy was being bru-tally victimized.

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The court's study of the case, expected to yield a ruling sometime in
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broadcasters to give equal time to opposing candidates for public office.

Agreed to consider killing a key provision of a law designed to promote competitive bidding on government contracts. At issue is the proper boundary between presidential and congressional power.

Agreed to decide in a case from Texas whether states may impose sales taxes on most books, newspapers and magazines while exempting religious publications.

Refused to let states and local governments regulate the prices most of the nation's cable television operators charge for basic service.

In the child-abuse case, the court will consider reinstating a suit against the Winnebago County, Wils. Department of Social Services and two of its employees.

two of its employees.

The agency was accused of violating the rights of Joshua DeShaney because it failed to rescue him from his father's beatings. The department whis charged with knowing about the beatings since 1983 when Joshua was

He has been institutionalized since 1934, suffering from injuries that destroyed half his bridin [ind] left him profoundly retarded to the profound that he had been convicted of child abuse and sentenced to two years to four years in prison.

A social worker, Ann Kemmeter, was assigned to the DeShaney case in 1933 after Joshua was brought to a hospital with various cuts and bruises.

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Ms. Kemmeter visited the DeShaney home several times but allegedly failed to take any steps to remove him from the home or protect him.

DeShaney's exwire. Micoloy, sunditional tight not to be deprived of liberty without due process.

Mrs. DeShaney was divorced from her husband and living in Cheyenne,
Wyo., when she was informed her son

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals threw out Mrs. DeShaney's suit—The appeals court said the social welfare agency and its employees though blameworthy, did not causs Joshua's injuries. The appeals court said Ms. Kemmeter "merely failed to protect him from his bestial father." The appeals court also said welfare agencies should not be placed in the predicament of removing a child from

- Refused to hold Hustler magazine—Putting officials in that position "is unlikely to improve the welfare of American families and is not grounded in constitutional text or principle," the appeals court said. In other developments; the court:

- Agreed in a case from Pennsylvania to consider shielding states from \$15 million emergency fund to help having to help, pay for cleaning up hazardous waste sites when the fed-

• Refused to hold Hustler magazine-financially liable for the death of a 14-year old Texas boy who died during a sexual experiment that was the subject of an article in the magazine.

Home sex abuse risk higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The statis-ideal risk of a child being sexually abused in a day care center is lower than a child being abused at home, ac-dording to a federal study released Monday.

The study by the Family Research Laboratory of the University of New Hampshire estimated that 5.5 children are sexually abused for each 10,000 enrolled in day care, compared with 8.9 per 10,000 children similarly abused in their own home.

David Finkelhor, who directed the study, said it should not lead to com-placency, but should provide some as-surance to parents that the incidence of child abuse in day care centers is "a far cry" from what might be supposed, given some highly-publicized cases in

"We do not think day care centers in general are high risk- areas," dran's Hospital National Medical Centinkehor told a news conference. The survey examined 270 cases of sexual abuse involving 1,639 children depth study of a vandom sample of 43. America, said he concurred with the depth study of a vandom sample of 43. America, said he concurred with the study's finding that, by and large, day-cases. An estimated 1.5 million children were careed for in day care centers during that time.

Nonetheless, he said, "Parents need to go the extra mile to become famili-

Despite several cases that obtained widespread attention in 1986 and 1987, Finkelhor said there is no evidence the incidence of hill abuse in day care settings was higher during that period than during the 1983-85 period surveyed.

period surveyed.

The study was commissioned by the Tinkelhor said, "We just can't say National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, an agency of the Department—easy rules to spot places that might be of Health and Human Services and re—dangerous "

dren's Hospital National Medical Center.
David S. Liederman, executive director of the Child-Welfare; begue of America, said he concurred with the study's finding that, by and large, day-care centers "are safe places for children."
Nonetheless, he said, "Parents need to go the extra mile to become familiar with the day care center they choose.

"They should drop in unannounced and if the center doesn't like it, they should consider whether that is the kind of place they want their children to be."

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Rightist landslide weakens Duarte

SAN SALWADOR, El Salvador (AP)

— Rightiss stunned the ruling Christian Democrats on Monday with a landslide victory, in legislative and municipal elections, wenkening President Jose Napoleon Duarte in his last year in office.

— Voters ignored a leftist guerrilla call to boycott the elections and threats of violence and turned out in great numbers Sunday to elect legislators and municipal officials from 262 towns and cities nationwide.

Mario Samayoa, president of the Central Elections Council, said more, than 50 percent of the votes cast went to the Republican Nationalist Alliance, known as Arena.

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The rout included the election of Arena candidate Armando Calderon Sol, a 39-year-old lawyer, as mayor of San Salvador in a race against Alejandro Duarte, son of Duarte.

The defeat in the capital, home to 1.5 million people, was especially bitter, because the Christian Democrats had held the past since 1861.

post since 1964.

Final results of the nationwide races were not expected before Tuesday night.

day night.

The guerrillas rejected the elections as illegitimate, contending they could not be free and fair in wartime.

Samayoa said Monday that more than 70 percent of the 1.6 million registered voters cast ballots.

"We knew they (the guerrillas) would not be able to daunt the people, to intimidate them," he said.

Samayoa's announcement of a majority for Arena meant the triumph

Samayoa's announcement of a ma-jority for Area meant the triumph was even greater than the rightista-had originally predicted, increasing-their membership in 60-seat National Assembly from 18 to a tleast 30." Such a tally would guarantee Arena control of the legislature because two small rightist parties supportive of Arena are assured of at least one seat

Local media projections gave Arena between 33 and 35 seats. The Chris-tian Democrats entered the race with 33 seats.

33 seats.
The upset by Arena drastically altered prospects for Duarte, one of the staunchest U.S. allies in Central America, in his final year as president. It raised big questions about El Salvador will proceed in its fight ngainst an 8-vear-old guerrills insurgency and how it will deal with staggering problems of underdevelopment aggravanted by the conflict.

Arena, formed in 1981, is fiercely nationalistic. Its founder, retired army Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson, has blasted the United States and is considered the boss of early 1980s death-squads. Former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador Robert White once described d'Aubuisson — who retained his legislative seat in Sunday's vote — as 'a pathological killer."

D'Aubuisson has rejected such charges, as well as the term "death squads." He says citizens were obliged to defend themselves against leftist ferrorists."

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The party's president, Alfredo Cristiani, a coffee-grower and businessman who was educated at Georgetown University, has been trying to project an image of moderation for the past two years Cristiani also retained his seat in the legislature.

"El Salvador needs support and would probably be in difficult problems if the U.S. would not provide support," he told The Associated Press in an interview Sunday.

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World

Two ships attacked; war's worst casualties reported

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iranian gunboats attacked and set ablaze a Spanish freighter and a Liberian attacker in the Persian Gulf on Monday, two days after an Iraqi attack on a Norweigan vessel left 54 seamen missing and presumed dead.

In Salvage tugboats went to the scene. Been damaged in attacks by Iraq and Iran this year, more than twice as Earlier, shipping executives said at many as in first 2½ months of each of the propelled grenades, at the 61,762. Bigging since the gulf war began in the suppose of the propelled grenades, at the 61,762. Bigging since the gulf war began in the suppose of the propelled grenades at the 61,762. Bigging since the gulf war began in the suppose of the propelled grenades at the 61,762. Bigging in the gulf war began in the propelled grenades at the 61,762. Bigging in the gulf war began in the propelled grenades at the 61,762. Bigging in the gulf war began in the propelled grenades at the 61,762. Bigging in the gulf war began in the propelled grenades at the 61,762. Bigging in the gulf war began in the propelled grenades at the 61,762. Bigging in the gulf war began in the propelled grenades at the 61,762. Bigging in the gulf war began in the propelled grenades at the 61,762. Bigging in the gulf war began in the propelled grenades at the 61,762. Bigging in the gulf war began in the propelled grenades at the 61,762. Bigging in the gulf war began in the propelled grenades at the 61,762. Bigging in the gulf war began in the propelled grenades at the 61,762. Bigging in the gulf war began in the propelled grenades at the 61,762. Bigging in the gulf war began in the propelled grenades at the 61,762. Bigging in the gulf war began in the propelled grenades at the 61,762. Bigging in the gulf war began in the propelled grenades at the following in the gulf war began in the propelled grenades at the 61,762. Bigging in the gulf war began in the gulf war began in the propelled grenades at the 61,762. Bigging in the gulf war began in the gulf war began in the gulf war began in the gulf war began

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There have been six maritime at tacks since Fiday when Iran, in apparent reprisal for the resumption of Iraqi strikes against its oil lifeline, way out of the gulf. Shipping execuended a five-week hiatus in assaults on commercial shipping in the oil—the was no word on casualties.

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There was no word on casuatues aboard the 10,168 ton Spanish refrigerator ship Iberian Reefer, which was "burning fiercely" at dusk, hours after it was attacked in the Strait of Hor-

summoned Teheran's ambassador to Spain to the Foreign Ministry for an

explanation.

The maritime insurance firm,
Lloyd's of London, said 37 ships have

A Norwegian foreign ministry pokesman told The Associated Press. that 54 crewmen were presumed dead after Iraqi jets bombed two Iranian tankers at the Kharg island oil termi-nal in the northern guif on Saturday.

Most of the crew were Iranians or Asians, although a Swedish officer was among the missing.

'Spying for love'-case alleged

KARLSRUHE, West Germany. (DPA) — A Bonn government secretary arrested on espionage charges last week met her East German contact man through a lonely hearts column, the West German federal-prosecutor's office said Monday. Deputy spokesman Hans-Juergen Foerster said that Elke Falk, 43, a secretary at the Development Aid Ministry, who was arrested Friday—supplied. East Berlin with a "wide spec-

East Berlin with a "wide spec-trum" of material on policy making in Bonn.

The case is the latest in a se-

ries of "spying-for-love" cases that have plagued postwar West

Germany. Falk got to know her East Falk got to know her Eust German contact man, known as Gerhard Thieme, after she placed the ad with a daily news-paper in 1973. She kept in touch with her East German handlers using 26 postbox addresses in Bonn and received instructions on "one-way agent radio," Foer-ster said.

ster said.

Falk used a tiny camera hid-den in a cigarette lighter and kept the film in a hairspray can acom in a cigarette lighter and kept the film ine hairspray can-specially adapted by East Ber-lin, Forrster said. She admitted receiving about \$11,700 for spy-ing! Foerster said. Falk was warned by East Ber-lin in summer 1985 that West-German intelligence was on her trail.

Ban on groups fails to stop major protest

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa

(AP) — Hundreds of thousands of blacks on Monday defied emergency captures of the strike commemorating the 28th try's most outspoken anti-apartheid anniversary of the Sharpeville massa.

The strike occurred despite a ban on major opposition groups that usually coordinate such action.

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The demonstration was widespread in the Johannesburg-Pretoria area, in Durban and around the eastern Cape-province-giv-of-Port-Elizabeth-But-there was no specific call for a strike in the Cape Town area, and majormining companies reported little or no disruption of their operations.

Police estimated 40 percent of the

Police estimated 40 percent of the black work force around Johannes-burg stayed away from their jobs. La-bor experts say there are about

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newspapers, clearing the way for the government to shut it down. Home Affairs Minister Stoffel Botha had intended to close the New Nation in January, but delayed the move while the newspaper sought temporary protection from govern-ment action.

After the court denied such protec-tion Monday, Botha's office declined to reveal when it would shut the peri-

ocica:
After the court decision Monday,
the New Nation's acting editor, Gabu
Tugwana, said "We are pretending we
don't face any suspension. If the deadline (for the Thursday) edition comes
and we are printed, good luck to us."

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Army shoots Arab teen dead, widens search for weapons

JERUSALEM (AP).— Israeli troop-s on Monday shot a Palestinian oner to be held up to six months with horted Arabs to "shower soldiers and herds of cowardly settlers" with stones, firebombs and iron bars.

Soldiers were expanding their search for weapons caches in the occu-pied West Bank and Gaza Strip the day after an Arab shot and killed a

At least 106 Palestinians and the

At least 106 Palestinians and the Israeli soldier have been killed since riots began in the occupied lands Dec. 8, according to U.N. figures.

"Israell' police arrested a prominent Arab-American attorney Monday and assailants attacked the homes of two moderate Palestinians — a newspaper editor and a member of Jordan's nurdiument.

oner to be neid up to six motions.

less judicial review than before. It Presaid the law eliminated the require than ment that a military judge review a by it.

case within 96 hours.

Israeli officials said the measure were raised on mosques.

would apply for six months and would

At Rafah, a seaside town in the would apply for six months and would ease an overload on the military court system, which has handled nearly 3,000 cases since December. Arab lawyers said they feared detention without trial could become more com-

mon.

Arabs mounted a general strike
Monday in the West Bank and Gazato mark the 20th anniversary of a
1988 battle resulting from an Israeli
raid on Palestinian guerrillas inside

Graffiti scrawled on walls over. Yunis and the car night urged Arabs to attack Israeli not be determined.

by Israel, flew from utility poles and

At Rafah, a seaside town in the Gaza Strip, Israeli troops tried to re-strain protesters by dropping tear gas from helicopters, and then used live ammunition, Arab witnesses said.

Soldiers shot Abdel Ahmed Jaber al Mudalal, 17, in the chest and he died of his wounds, according to the Pales-tine Press Service and other Arab re-

Army spokesmen confirmed the death but said the family took the body from Nasser Hospital at Khan Yunis and the cause of death could

Lhasa still under heavy guard, patrol

BEIJING (AP) — Police continue to atrol the streets and monitor all traf-cinto-the Thostan-capital of-Lhasa-vo weeks after bloody anti-Chinese ots in the city, an American member a Mount Everest expedition said londay.

of a nature.

Monday.
Wendy L. Davis of New York alsosaid the Everest '86 expedition, which
is challenging the world's highest
peak on the 36th anniversary of the
first successful Everest assault, had
been slowed down by heavy snows in
the Irrst days of the climb.

Davis: who arrived in Beijing-on-

the Irral days of the climb.

"Davis," who arrived in Beijing-onMonday after a two-day trip from
Lhasa, said about 100 trucks, each
carrying about 30 riflectoting policemen, cruise the city every day.
She said people scattered when the
trucks, with sirens blaring, arrived on,
the main square where violent proindependence demonstrations occurred
March 5.

March 5.

The city was quiet, she said, but members of her group were warned at their hotel against going out alone and were followed by plainclothes po-

She said she was told by foreign residents of Lhasa that there are uncon-firmed reports of 1,000 Tibetans ar-rested following the disturbance. "I was told that people normally sitting on the square are now in jail," she

said.
Chinese authorities have released no figures on arrests, although the official media have quoted local officials as saying participants in the riots should be dealt with harshly. Bud-dhist monks also sparked violent pro-independence disturbances last fall.

China says one policeman was killed in the clashes. Western travel-ers in Lhasa have said they have heard from Tibetans that 21 Tibetans

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Davis said that on the return trip from the mountain to Lhasa her group was stopped at three check-points where police with drawn guns and trained dogs inspected their gear:

On their departure from Lhasa, before the riots, there were no check-points, she said.

She said the team left Lhasa on

She said the team left Lhasa on March 1 by truck for a five-day trip by way of Xigaze and Xegar to the village of Karta.

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Another trigger

Belfast fears new round of violence

LONDON (AP) — The murderous rampages that left five people dead at two Belfast funerals last week have aroused fears that Northern Ireland

two Belfast funerals last week have aroused fears that Northern Ireland as sliding into a new cycle of violence—after-severalyzears of relative calm.— In the past month, 15 people have died — twice the 1987 monthly average. The dead include three Irish Republican Army guerrillas gunned down in Gibraltar on March 6 in the incident that touched off the latest mayhem in Belfast.

"A firm grip will be required to halt the slide of the province toward still further-bloodshed and anarchy," the News Letter, a Belfast newspaper; warmed Monday.

"There is no time to lose," said the Belfast Telegraph. "If there is a political vacuum — and there is — the initiative will always seem to be with the paramilian res."

"There won't be anarchy and there won't even be a return to the level-of-violence in the early 1970s when 700 people died in a year," Paul Bew, a political science professor at Queen's University in Belfast, said in an interview.

"But the graph is starting to go up,

University in Beliass, sauch in wiew.

"But the graph is starting to go up, up, up," he said.
With police talking of about 30 suspects in Saturday's violence, Roman Catholic areas of Belfast are bracing for a wave of arrests that could provoke further clashes.

woke further classes.
Ever since the Iriah Republican Armya struggle to drive Britain out of Northern Ireland Climaxed with the death of 10 hunger striking prisoners in 1991, the province seemed to be lapsing into relative calm. The death toll was dropping steadily and there even were signs of economic rejuvenation.

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The IRA, having narrowly failed toassassinate Prime Minister Margaret
Thatcher with a bomb in 1984, was
suffering repeated military and political setbacks. The Anglo-Irish Agreement of November 1985, which gave
Dublin a say in the running of Northern Ireland, was bolstering Catholic
moderates against IRA radicals.
The killing of the three guerrillas,
allegedly as they were plotting a carbombing in Gibraltar, was portrayed
by Britain as a triumph for its antiterrorism strategy.

But the fact that the guerrillas
were unarmed outraged many Catholick as well as the Irish-government.
That reaction in turn angered many
Protestants, who believed-that-theIRA got what it deserved.

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As the three were being buried,
Protestant Michael Stone emerged
from behind a tombstone lobbing grenades and firing into the mourners.
Three died and 68 were wounded.

Three days later, at the funeral of

of the cemetery victims, a car sped toward the cortege. The mourn-ers, keyed up and fearful of another testant attack, pounced on it.

Protestant attack, pounced on it.

When they realized the occupants, were two British soldiers, they dragged them out, beat them with iron bars and stripped them. The two men were then hauled away and shot dead by IRA gunmen.

The two episodes revealed the hatred that can still crupt from a Protestant majority that regards itself as being under siege, and from a Catholic minority for whom Gibraltar proves there is no British justice in Northern Ireland.

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In the context of a conflict that has claimed 2,638 lives since 1969, those four would be regarded as par for Ulster's grisly course. The funeral deaths, however, were graphically captured by TV cameras, and they stunned and disgusted Irish and Britished titzens allow.

stunned and disgusted Irish and Briish citizens alike.

"Scum of the earth," stormed the
Sun, a London daily. In Dublin, the
Irish Press lamented: "This was the
shocking face of Ireland '88."
Many Catholics reacted to Saturday's killings with shock and disgust,
making no attempt to excuse them as
a response to the previous cemetery
bloodbath. The Irish Nows, a Catholic

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"The initial reaction is shock that something so barbarous could happen," said Dan Keenan, spokeman for the Social Democratic and Labor Party, Northern Ireland's moderate, mainstream Catholic party.



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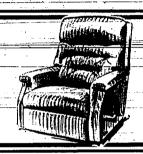
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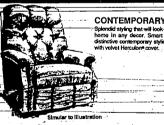




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Fair trial prime factor, judge says; OKs review

TWIN FALLS — With four trials on grand jury drug cases scheduled in the next two weeks, 5th-District judges in Twin Falls County decided Monday to let defense attorneys review transcripts from the secret September proceeding.

"There is a policy against trial by ambush," 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbritt said. "With respect to these two witnesses, their identity is already known, I don't feel there's any special reason to keep their testimony secret."

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Hurthoutt, who earlier ruled against disclosing transcripts in the cases, said he ruled in favor because the trials are close.

Public Deforer-Michael J.-Wood and attorney-Thomas Kershaw asked for the transcripts Monday, saying

hey needed police officers' testimony in the grand jury

for cross-examination.

The trials are scheduled, "any interest in the secrety of the grand jury hearings starts to dissolve in favor of the need for a fair trial," Kershaw said.

Deputy Prosecutor Joel-Horton, however, argued the need for secrecy in grand jury proceedings dissolves "once a witness has testlifed in trial." Only then should the opposing attorneys be able to read the transcripts, he argued.

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Wood was arguing on behalf of two of his clients who are scheduled to go to trial this week and one scheduled for next week. Kershaw represents one defendant slated for trial March 29.

Before, Wood was challenging the indictment, or actual charging, of his clients.

Now, the need for a fair trial overrules the need for See REVIEW on Page B2

Minimum flow hearing set; fireworks promised

GOODING — A request for a minimum stream flow at the scenic Box Canyon will be up for public hearing. Wednesday morning in Gooding, and one resident promises to produce fireworks at the hearing.

The hearing is a required step in the process of establishing a water right for a minimum stream flow at the

canyon, located near-Hagerman, said-Loren Holmes, a regional director of the Idaho Water Resources Depart-

ment.

The hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m. at Gooding City Hall by the Idaho Department of Water Resources. At stake is a proposed 75 cubic feet per second of water at the upper section of the canyon and 162 cfs of water at the lower end of the reach, Holmes said.

Box Canyon Creek consists of several aprings and a

spring-in-the-Oute. Land Management.

Land Management.

Expected to comment at the hearing will be Wendell resident Bab Burks, who's been an outspoken-supporter of preserving the natural beauty of the area. Burks said he will protest the law forcing state agencies to negotiate with Boise businessman Earl Hardy, who wants to build a trout hatchery near Box Ganyon—This is a lesson of how if you have the money and a share Sanator for an attance, what can be done?

"This is a lesson of how if you have the money and a sharp senator for an attorney, what can be done," Burks said Monday. "You can get special legislation passed just for one person's benefit."

Burks again urged area residents to attend the meeting to show public support for preserving Box Canyon. Burks said he planned on introducing surprise information into the record to try and stop Hardy's hatchery

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Council mulls running for specific seats

TWIN FALLS — When Twin Falls City Council members come up for re-election in 1989, they may not be running against each other as they have in the past. The council is proposing to switch from electing members at-large to electing each member for a city-wide designated seat.

We're almost the last major city in Idaho to run at-large, said Councilman Gale Kleinkopf.

Under the present at-large system everyone who wants to be on the council runs against everyone else, and the top seven vole-getters win.

to be on the council runs against everyone else, and the top seven vote getters win.

The council seems inclined to accept whatever system—the public preferse it will have the city attorney dank an ordinance change in order to set the public hearing process in motion. There will be three opportunities for the public to testify on the subject at consecutive council meetings beginning the second meeting in April.

The proposed change would create seven individual seats. A candidate would have to specify which seat he or she was after.

Other cities in Ideba such as Boice I contiton and Mo-

Other cities in Idaho such as Boise, Lewiston, and Me-

Other cities in Idaho such as Boise, Lewhston, and Me-ridian have designated seats and the voters seem pleased with the process, according to a report by Rick Thompson, the city finance director star council work session Monday. The council also considered changing to a system of dis-tricts with each seat representing a specific geographic part of the city. After some discussion, though, that pro-posal was abandoned.

posal was abandoned.

I can never be convinced of districts in a small town like this, "said Mayor Doug Vollmer.

Each district would be so large that it would defeat the reasons for having them, such as bringing in more diverse representation from ethnically or financially stratified-neighborhoods, he said.

Running for specific seats makes the process more democratic, said Jim Vickers, because people can vote for everyone they want. The current method of voting at large in affect means a vote for any candidate is a vote against all the others. Voting for more than one cancels the impact of each vote.

each vote.

Some people interested in running for the council have declined because they didn't want to run the chance of knocking out someone else they support, one councilmem-ber said. They would run if they only had to run against

someone they oppose on the council.

The seat system could also make some of the election. races less expensive, Kleinkopf said, because only the can-didates in contested seats would have to spend much cam-paign money. The unopposed or nominally opposed candi-dates would not.

dates would not.

Council woman Mary McClusky said the change may mean more candidates running on single issues. McClusky said people who oppose council decisions on spending for parks, for example, would target the council member who heads that commission, just to get even.

School budget still falls short, official says

FILER — School Superintendent Dave Teater told the pard of trustees the good and the not-so-good news at the

FILER — School Superintendent Dave Teater told the board of trustees the good and the not-so-good news at the board meeting last week.

The fact that the district is making gradual but consistent progress in its overall financial situation is the good news. The fact that the 1988 budget is projected to be about \$21,000 abort, is not really "news" but a fough fact, similar to that which is facing many school districts across

Teater said, "I'm not trying to throw cold water on our Teater-asid, "Im not trying to turew.cold water on our enthusiasm about our improving financial picture, but I want to be honest, and tell you that we have no significant financial 'pad' in our budget, and in order to keep our schools-accredited, something has to laive."
"The 'projections for 1988 are as tight as possible, and the predicted increase based upon what the Legislature is doing, will only be a net gain of about 1.63 percent," and Teater.

enter.
In light of the budget projections, the board noted that

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Up, up and away!

vere released into the aky, inciting excit-ment in Harrison elemenary students
Monday afternoon. The
send-off was part of a national competition sponsored by Weekly balloon travels the farthest distance becording to Harrison principal Steve,
- Wills approximately
200,000 balloons were
released around the

The winning school aceives five hundred dollars, Wills said.



Turnaround a pleasant one for plant

TWIN FALLS — For the Twin Falls Wastewater Treat-ment Plant, the road from repeated EPA sanctions to a nomination for plant of the year took surprisingly little

nomination for plant of the year took surprisingly state time to travel.

The plant, located west of town in the Snake River Canyon, was recently nominated by the Idaho State Board of Health for Plant of the Year honors, said Richard Harville, regional manager of Operations Management International, Inc. The nomination marks the first time the

ternational, Inc. The nomination marks the first time the plant has been necorded such recognition.
City Manager Tom Courtney said the plant previously had a record of very poor performance—a record specked with violations of Environmental Protection Agency standards. But, according to Courtney, the plant's performance turned around in May 1985 when the city assigned operation of the facility to OMI, a private company which operates approximately-80-such-plants-throughout-the-country.

operates approximately -80 - such - plants - througnout - un-country.

'Once they took over the facility, we were in compliance in a matter of weeks, 'Courtney said.

Harville said the plant will be entered into a national competition if it wins at the state level. The plant's nomination, drawn from the category of plants handling between 6 million and 10 million gallons of water a day, is presently under review.

Harville said a decision is expected within 90 days. 'Just being nominated is an honor in itself,' he added.' The history of the plant is that the EPA has been hammering at it for years. Everybody here now feels pretty good about it."

The plant's turnaround may have come quickly, but, ac-

good about it.

The plant's urnaround may have come quickly, but, according to Harville, it didn't come easily.

There were a lot of operational things that had to be done and a lot-finaintenance. The said.—We basically had, for rebuild the facility from a mechanical standpoint."

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"The plant_and its 19.employees now display, a performance record which apparently has little to fear from the EPA. A booklet outlining the reasons for the plant's nomination emphasizes the facility's mechanical and operational innovations, cost-efficiencies and professional most. growth.

The plant's effluent is now four to five times cleaner

The plant's effluent is now four to five times cleaner than required by EPA standards, the booklet says.

The booklet further details cost-effective measures which resulted in the plant's 1988 budget being equal to its 1982 budget. Although the prices for chemicals, electricity and labor increased during the past-wear and the plant processed 3,000,000 additional pounds of BODS (application), the operations and maintenance budget declined by 2.3 percent, the booklet adds.

Courtney said the plant's reversal in performance has See TURNABOUT on Page B2

Barnes seeks vacancy left by Newcomb

BOISE - Lee Barnes emerged Monday as the first candidate seeking to replace outgoing Rep. Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls.

Barnes, 54, lives in Buhl and is a Twin Falls denturist.

Barnes, 54, lives in Buhl and is a Twin Falls denturist. He will run as a Republican. No Democrat has yet surfaced to compete for the seatt Newcomb is vacating. Newcomb, a surgeon, represents Twin Falls County. Racing the loss of full-time employment status and seniority at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital if he continued being a part-time lawmaker, Newcomb earlier announced he would not seek a second term in 1988.

Barnes said he has "no agenda," but feels tourism is an important issue.

"I would still fight for tourism being Idaho's number one industry, Barnes said he las "lie a good, clean dollar."

Barnes said he earlier campaigned to promote Idaho tourism and that the issue remains important. He supports the promotion of Snake River through fisheries, golf-courses, within 'the canyon' and sights like the Perrine-Bridge.

Bridge.

He has not held elective office before. Barnes' only other campaign was an unsuccessful 1986 primary race against Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters for the eight-county floterial seat Peters now holds:

Early morning fire shuts down bowling alley for 2-3 months

SHOSHONE — Mountain View Lanes bowling alley ping up not spots in the alley located in the on the north a Shoshone will not be able to reopen for two or three end of town, the fire chief said.

The fire caused extensive damage to the pin setting

months, said Ruth Weems, wife of Mike Weems, the building owner.

An early morning fire in the bowling alley Saturday destroyed pin setting equipment and damaged the bowl-ing lanes, said Shoshone City Fire Chief Boyd Alex-ander.

nder. Alexander said the blaze was reported at 2:26 s.m. after it was noticed by a paper carrier going through town. Six firefighters from the Shoshone Fire Department responded and controlled the fire in about 30 minutes. The firefighters also spent about two hours mop-

The fire caused extensive damage to the pin setting equipment on the building's east side, where the blaze apparently started. "The rest of the building had heavy smoke damage," Alexander said.

Weems and Alexander said the caus weems and Alexander said the cause of the line has not yet been determined. An adjuster from Farm Bureau Insurance Company will arrive today to conduct an investigation into the cause of the blaze and set a damage estimate. In the meantime, the building has been secured, Alexander said.

Turnabout

Denefited the city in at least two ways.

The biggest factor is confidence in the facility," he said. In the past there was always the question of whether we'd be able to handle the waste load.

Secondarily, they are able to operate the plant at a cost that is less than we were able to operate it at.

Courtney said that when the city operated the plant, the facility consistently suffered difficulties with equipment and with employees having insufficient expertise to address highly complex problems. At least one consent order was issued against the plant for its failure to meet EPA guidelines, and, in early 1985, the facility was.

Harville said OMI, which also operates the plant in Hansen, is able to draw upon company experts who are sprinkled throughout the country and world. In addition to its 30 plants in the United States, OMI maintains operations in such countries as Jordan and Kuwait.

Obituaries



Clifford H. Bullock

UHUOTA H. BUILOCK
TWNN FALLS — Clifford Honrie
Bullock, 75, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 20, 1983, at Magic Vallegelomal Medical Center following an
extended illness.
He was bern duly 10, 1912, at McCammon and married Dorothy May
Boren June 24, 1936, in Twin Falls
and resided in Twin Falls most of his

life.

Boren own with Falla most of his illes and resided in Twin Falla most of his illes with the sampleyed at Harry Kopple Bowwills Co. in Twin Falla for ever the sample of the the for the sample of the the Church.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy of Twin Falls; two sons, Richard Bulck of Twin Falls; two sons, Richard Bulck of Twin Falls and John Bullock of Twin Falls and John Bullock of Twin Falls, and Mary Ann Correll of Twin Falls, and Mary Ann Correll of Centerville; a sister, Eather Jones of Utah: 14. grandchildren; and eight

grand-grand-lider. death by his par-grand-grand-lider. death by his par-ents, two-brothers, a sister, and a grand-grand-lider. A flare of the par-ton of the parton of the parton of the Thursday, I I am at Raynolds Fu-neral Chapel, Burial, will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Monna A. Moss

BOISE — Menna A. Moss, 69, of Boise, died Thursday, March 17, 1988, in a Palm Desert, Calif., hospital after a

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Mrs. Mosa war born in Utah May 8,1918 (and sheymarried Helmut Mosa-1916; and sheymarried Helmut Mosa-1916; and sheymarried Helmut Mosa-1916; and sheymarried Helmut Mosa-1916; and Sheymarried Helmut Mosans, Gardenelli, a Sheymarried Dennis October 19, a Sheymarried Helmut Markett Sheymar

Ralph Martin

BURLEY — Ralph Martin, 64, of
Burley, died Mönday morning, March.
21, 1988, in Cassia Membrial HospiBorn April 18, 1923, in Basin, idaho,
he attended school in Oakley. He was
veteranc World War II and married
Donna Gibbs June 14, 1947, in Shoshone. The marriage was selemized in
the Idaho Falls LDS Temple Nov. 8,
1950.

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1950.
Mr. Martin had been a member of the Oakley Vigilantes, serving as the secretary and member of the board. He was a member of the LDS Church, serving in the Sunday School presi-

Hospitals

Admitted
John Gadish, Mrs. Kevin Lent and Dale Smith, all of Twin
Falls: Mrs. Word Fairchild of Buhl; Mrs. Herman Morales of Burley; Mrs. Lyle Santos of Rupert; and Dale Whitesell of Richfield.

Mrs. Tad Haney and daughter,of Twin Falls, Mrs. Gary Parsons of Boiss; Mrs. Stuart Tolman and daughter of Murtaugh; Mrs. Kingston West of Halley: and George Zimmers of Buhl.

dency and Young Men's presidency.

He was a member of the Appaloosa
Horse Club.

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ceded in death by a brounc.

A service will be held Thursday at 11.

a.m. in the Burley 2nd Ward LDS
Chapel, with Bishop Martell Holland
officiating. Burial will be in Basin.

Cametery, with rites by the Idaho Na-

Guard.

nds may call at McCulloch's esday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and at surch one hour prior to the time

Cimil V. Pauls 1.

GOODING — Emil-Victor Pauls, 88, of Gooding, died to his home Saturday, March 19, 1923, 1899, in Gensste, Idea 19, 193, 193, in Gensste, Idea 19, 193, in Gensste, Idea 193, in Twin Falls, They farmed and ranched southeast of Gooding on the same place, for 67, years, Mr. Pauls died in January 1977.

Surviving are: a see Per Pauls

years. Mrs. Faus user. 1877.
Surviving are: a son, Ren Pauls of Gooding; a daughter, Winnie Crawford of Clarkston, Wash.; a brother-fruit Pauls of Detroit; a sister. Eather Heitzman of Saratoga, Calif.; 19grandchildern; 19grandchildern, 19grandchildern, He was preceded in death by a son, Robert J. Smith; and five brothers.

M.O. Roske
TNNP PALLS — M.O. Roske, 51, of.
Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 19,
1983, at the University of Uluh Medical Center in Salt Lake Gity.
He was born Sept. 19, 1926 in Baker,
Ore., and married Derothy Barnhardt
in Weiserin-April 1946.
Mr. Roske moved to Twin Falls in
1962 to assume duties at Lorman a
member, of the 1000 Springs Water,
Scott Chilb.

slapped with a \$50,000 fine.

The city soon turned to OMI, a private company which specializes in the operation of water plants and wastewater treatment plants.

"We took what at the time might have seemed a fairly radical step in addressing the problem, and we were suc-cessful in doing so," Courtney said.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Mark Roske of Bellevus, Wash, three daughters, Mickey Gerdon of Twin Baffly Julie Pappas of Pocatello, and Jisevida-Roske-of-Salt-Lake-City. one. dister. Phyllis Smith of Portland; and seven grandchildren. A memorial sarvice the Medhodint Church in Prairie City, Ore., et 2 p.m., Saturday.

The family suggests contributions to the Kidney Transplant Dept. et the University, of University of Univers

GOODING — Josefa Leniz Echeita, 89, of Hillaboro, Ore, and formerly of Gooding, died Feb. 7, 1988, in Hilla-

Leoding, diec Feb. 7, 1996, in Hillson, Spp. 1, 1998, in lapseter, Visepen, Spp. 1, 1998, in lapseter, Visepen, Spatin, she cama to the United States in 1920. She married Peter Echeita April 21, 1920, in Boise. They lived in LaGrando, Ore, until 1931, moving back to Spain in 1957. She rurned to Boise in 1937 and to Gooding in 1969. Mr. Echeita died in 1967. In 1968, Mrs. Echeita died to Hillsbort to be near a son.

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Sine was a mainber of the St-Eliza;
beth Catholic Church.
Surviving are: a son, Alex Echeita of
Oregon; six grandchildren; and 8
great-grandchildren.
The researy will beld at 8115 pm. Friday, in Demaray's Gooding Chapel
with a graveside service Saturday in
Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding at 10
a.m. with the Rev. Robert Grant officiating.

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The service will be be held Thursder GLENNS FERRY — Elayne Alberta at 2 p.m. in Denmary's Gooding GLENNS FERRY — Elayne Alberta Chapel with the Rev. David Walte officiating. Bursal will be in Elmwood Cametery.

Friedmany call at the funeral haped Wednesday from 1 to 7 p.m. Three funeral will be held at 2 p.m. chapel Wednesday from 1 to 7 p.m. For the funeral will be held at 2 p.m. chapel Wednesday from 1 to 7 p.m. For the funeral will be held at 2 p.m. chapel Wednesday from 1 to 7 p.m. for the funeral will be held at 2 p.m. chapel will be held at 2 p.m. chapel

Delsa Gifford

JEROME — Delsa Gifford, 42, a for-mer area resident, died Monday, March 21, 1988, in an Ogden, Utah, hospital.

Fineral arrangements, are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Services

RUPERT — The service for Albert F. (Bim) Herbold, 78, a long-time Rupert resident, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Joseph Payne Momorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel one hour prior to time of

OAKLEY - The service for Karfan Gail Critchfield, 83, of Oakley, who diel Critchfield, 83, of Oakley, who the County of the Control of the Gailly of the County of the Gailly of the County of the Loche is in charge of the service, Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

HAILEY — A graveside service for William F. Plumer, 81, of Hailey, who died last Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, March 26, at the Hal-ley Cemetery, Military rites will be conducted by the Blaine County Amer

ican Legion Post. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chanel.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Martha May Wildman, 94, of Twin Falls who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m.; today at White Mortuary with the Rev. Tom Tucker and the Order of the Eastern Star #29 officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial-Park. Friends may call at White Mortary today from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral-for Constant Orel *C.O.* Thueson, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held 11 am. today at the 10th Ward LDS Chapel on Park Avenue will slishop Alvin Allen presiding. Friends may call at White Mortuary and at the church from 10 am. until time of the

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harner of Filer, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Santos of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Filer-

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as far as salaries are concerned, the only gain teachers could expect would be the regular increment or step gains on the salary schedule.

on the salary schedule.

"This is especially tough on our experienced two are at the top of the salary scale," Teater said.

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The board said that maintenance is one area in which
udget citis may be possible because some equipment imrovements and repair have resulted in savings. Also,
aving maintenance people do as much of the repair work
s possible, without contracting it out, is another area of

Also at the meeting, Teater presented a new form which is to be used by patrons who have questions or concerns and wish to address the trustees at regular board meetings. The form acquaints patrons with board policies regarding open meetings, and they may indicate the nature of their concerns on paper prior to the meeting, Teater

as "discussion items," but for formal presentations before the board, the district will require the form to be submit-ted five days prior to the meeting so that the presentation may be scheduled on the agenda.

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In other actions:

Teater said there would be a freeze on purchase orders, beginning March 10, to allow the district to prepare for the ending fixed year suddi. He asked the board to consider establishing a special projects account, instead of placing funds for projects into the general fund, so that those monies could be more easily identified.

The screening of candidates for the elementary school principal position should be completed within the next two weeks. Teater reported that the district has from 20 to 30-applicants.

The resignation of Susan Loughmiller, English cacher at the high school, was accepted with regret.

A temporary special education aide, Anita Neilson, has been hired to assist an elementary student who requires special assistance due to cerebral palsy.

Teacher negotiations will begin on April 4.

Review-

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d besides that, the six-month term
the grand jury has expired, Hurltts said.

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other grand jury cases.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K.
Ellen Barter said she ingit concerned
with the decision to release portions
of the normally secret grand jury proceedings, even though she-and-hers
staff have fought vigorously in the
past to keep transcripts from being
disclosed.

disclosed.

"It-doesn't-matter," Baxter said,
"We just want to go to trial and get
these cases settled."

Flow

"This may be the only chance I have of getting this information out and to the public," Burks said. "Here's one

of getting this information out and to the public, Burks said, "Here's one guy who's not happy with the min-imum-stream flow request. It's just one-tenth of the total of what's there." The application for the stream flow was made to the Water Resources De-partment by the state Water Re-sources-Board-The-board-made-the application at the request of the Bu-reau-of-Lend-Management, Holmes

Said.

The stream flow request was the result of a right-of-way agreement between the BLM and Boise businesstween the BLM and Boise business-man and trout farmer Earl Hardy af-ter more than a decade of negotia-tions. The agreement allowed Hardy to build a diversion on BLM-managed public land in exchange for Hardy's agreement to preserve the upper reach of the canyon.

BLM officials said an adequate minimum flow will benefit the native forms of aquatic life, including the Shoshone sculpin, a candidate for the-threatened-species status.

Because the agreement was bind-ing only on the BLM and Hardy, the BLM sought a request that would es-tablish the stream flow, Holmes said. The public will be allowed to comment orally or in writing on the appli-cation. The deadline for filing a notice to appear and introduce witnesses, ver, has already past, Holmes

said.
Following the hearing, Water Re-sources Director Keith Higginson will make the decision on whather to issue the permit for the minimum stream

for permit will stand unless it is-reversed by the Idaho Legislature, Holmes said.

In November the Water Resources Board approved the BLM's request for the stream flow. A public hearing on the request was attended by more than 60 people, who were supportive of the request. Many of those present wanted even more clie of water to be protected in the canyon.

Local-man to joinstate commission

BOISE (AP) — Retired FBI agent Frank Chidichimo of Twin Falls has been appointed by the Idaho Board of Gorrections to a five-year term on the state Commission for Pardons and Pa-

role.
Commission Executive Director Commission Executive Director Olivia Craven said Wednesday that Chidichimo, who works part time for a Twin Falls law firm, fills a position on the five-member panel vacated last week by the resignation of Robert Taylor of Boise.

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One of Wood's clients, Warr, a 22-year-old Twin Falls resident, goes to trial today. She was indicted for allegically selling marijuana to a confidential police informant in March 1987.

The trial for another of Wood's clients, Robert Wicklund, is scheduled for Thursday. He is charged with the delivery-of-marijuana-in-February.

The public defender's third client, Short Fall was been described by the 16-member, secret procedure.

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Kershaw is defending Sherland
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Thiokol will be set to fly booster rockets for August launch

"SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — Morton Thiokol Inc. will be ready to fly its rediesigned abuttle booster rockets by Aug. 4, when NASA plans to resume its manned space flight program, a company official says.

"Tm happy as hell. My hardware (booster sagments) have been delivered (to Cape. Canaveral for preliaunch assembly)," said John Thirkill, wice president of Morton Thiokol's Pance Operations division.

Space Operations division.

"We're going to be ready to fly in August," he said in an interview published Monday. "I don't know if the

rest of the shuttle program will be ready, but we will be. We've collapsed, the umbrella the rest of the shuttle community has been hiding under. That umbrella had been at least partially constructed of the company's wees since one its booster rockets was blamed for the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion of the shuttle Challenger and deaths of its seven crew members.

A presidential commission said a leaking seal on the booster allowed super-but gases to ignite an exterior fuelt tank.

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the failure of an outer boot ring on its redesigned rocket's nozzle assembly during a test-firing last December. The ring crumbled, and despite Morton Thiokol's insistence to the contrary, the failure was seen as a set-back to resumption of shuttle flights. NASA, which had glanned to resume missions in June, postponed the first shuttle flight since the Challenger disaster to August. The company also suffered an indirect slap in the face from NASA, which seemed to give Marton Thiokol. a vote of no confidence recently in recommending Congress build a \$1.2 million_government_plant—to—build-new shuttle boosters.

Adding to the confusion is specula-tion that Morton Thiokol Chairman Charles Locke wants to sell the company's serospace arm, and funding

constraints that recently forced cancellation of some redesign work and
brought layoffs of more than 125
workers at the Wasatch Operations,
plant 25 miles west of Brigham City.
Finally, though not directly linked
to the shuttle program, the company's
image was solied by a Dec 29 fire that
destroyed an MX missile motor assembly building and killed five workers. State officials have cited the company, for several alleged safety violations in the incident.

Air Force investigators have said
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Thiokol has taken over the boot-ring
problem and subsequent delays to the

shuttle launch schedule is mostly undescreed.

The boot ring was subjected stress far greater than would be expected during an actual launch, asid, adding that the national media made much more out of the failure than was warranted.

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JACKSON-Wyo. (AP)—Texaco-Oil Corofficials are disappointed with a federal appellate court's ruling that the Interior Department can deny drilling along Little Granite Creek for environmental reasons, but they're not sure how to respond.

Joe. Butera, Texaco's divisional vice president for exploration, said the company still—is reviewing last week's decision by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court upheld a lower court ruling stat-Oil drilling

ing that the oil company's drilling permit can be denied for environmental reasons.

Getty Oil Co., which held the drilling lease before being taken over by Teraco, record the drilling permit from the Bureau of Land Management. Those contesting the permit anintained that the permit ignored language contained in a 1980 extension of the lease that the BLM could consider denying the permit will derness.

Butera, while saying company officials were unhappy with the ruling, added that it didn't renvironmental reasons.

When the drilling lease first was obtained, when the drilling lease first was obtained.

the Little Granite Creek area had been recom-mended for wilderness designation, and the state of Wyoming_and conservation groups protested the planned drilling-because it might endanger the designation. Since then, the area has been included in the Gros Ventre Wilderness.

We have appreciated and we have worted very well with ... Wyoming, he said. They have been I think, across the board, very supportive of the (oil and gas) industry in the restee by and large. We recognize that this yearnique area, the Jackson Hole area.

"We recognize that it's (the drilling said) now part of the Gros Ventre Wilderness area, he continued. We're a little disappointed at the way it was done, the fact that it had been grandfathered."

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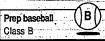
Second season has Buhl aiming for return to state tourney

BUHL — There are five baseball teams in the sprawling Class B high school division that covers Districts 4, 5, and 6, and three of them will qualify for the state tournament at Bolse in May

in May.
But one of those coaches, Buhl High
School's Joe Shepard, has more than the odds going for him as his Indians begin their second season.

"We have a good nucleus of players shack this year," says Shepard, who revived the Buhl High program after a quarter century's lapse, incorporating relayers from Buhl, Filer and Canament in his first year. "We have 11 shack River and South Fresholm is more time."

"Whave just one (conference) road-tip shedded this year, an overlighter to Snake River and South Fresholm in his first year. "We have 11 shedded this year, an overlighter to Snake River and South Fresholm in his first year. "We have 11 shedded this year, an overlighter to Snake River and South Fresholm in the state tour-like the shed the shed that the



nament last year, some good hitters three strong pitchers and three more who should be able to help us by tour-nament time.

our district too, but we probably won't play them until district tournament time."

The Buhl coach's hopes—center—around junior Mike Brady, a left-hander from Filer who posted a 4-1 record with 8.85 semed run average last season, and Brian Hansen, a senior right-hander who was 4-4 with 3.35 ERA.

They've both been throwing very well this spring," said Shepard. They're going to have to have good seasons if we're going to be successful this year because we lost our two .400 hitters to graduation.

Shepard is also enthusiastic about Brad Hurd, a sophomore right-hander who will serve as Buhl's bullpen stopper and a sometime starter.

"He has a live-fastbell; good-control-

and a good breaking pitch, "Shepard says." I think he could start, but right now I think he'll be the most value to use as a reliever."

Before the season is out, Shepard also hopes to have junior right-handers Shane Wiggins and Troy Ruhter, a couple of second-year players from Castiferrd, and junior Jeremy Schabot working in the rotation as well.

on Wiggins — who will play center bull, although he has played two seasons of American Legion hall.

Also likely to see a lot of action this year are sophomore out-fielder Rob Kennison, sophomore out-fielder Rob Kennison, sophomore out-fielder Tim Fleming and sophomore out-fielder and spondore out-fielder Tim Fleming and sophomore out-fielder Rob Kennison, sophomore out-fielder Tim Fleming and sophomore out-fielder Rob Kennison, sophomore out-fielder Tim Fleming and sophomore out-fielder Rob Kennison, sophomore out-fielder Tim Fleming and sophomore out-fielder Rob Kennison, sophomore out-fielder Tim Fleming and sophomore out-fielder Rob Kennison, sophomore out-fielder Tim Fleming and sophomore out-fielder Rob Kennison, sophomore out-fielder Tim Fleming and sophomore out-fielder Rob Kennison, sophomore out-fielder Rob Ke

The only other returning starter is Lance Peterson, a zenior who hit 273 sharing part-time duty at third base with the graduated Cornelio Hernan-dez. Peterson will play third full-time this season.

Schabot working in the rotation as well.

Offensively, both center fielder Derrick Brinkman and catcher Kelly Atkinson graduated along with their 400 batting averages, leaving Shepard fower bats on which to rely—ard fower bats on which to rely—ard fower bats on which to rely—ard for us last year and Brady hit Kenior shortstop) Casey Boyer hit 346 for us last year and Brady hit Wignis and Hansen in the outflied when Brady or Hurd is on the mound.

356 playing first base, so, I'm, sure we'll have good seasons from them, he said. "We're going to be depending—ing," a newcomer to high school base-

sons of American Legion up.n.
Also likely to see a lot of action this
year are sophomore outfielder Jeremy
Burgess from Castleford, senior outfielder Rob Kennison, sophomore out-

"We had 29 kids out for baseball "We had 29 kids out for basepau, this spring and we ended up keeping 19," said Shepard, "That turnout has given us some pretty good kids, I think, Most of those kids played last year and went to the state fournament, so! think we're a lot more ready to start this season.

Publ begins its district scholdel.

Buhl begins its district schedule Saturday at 1 p.m. when the Indians host South Fremont in a doublehead-er.

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West wins pair

Pember, Thackeray = ignite allstar upsets

By LARRY HOVEY

TWIN FALLS - Forget that pregame stuff about who went to state because of whom.

cause of whom. When the coach voted best of the

When the coach-voted best of the graduating seniors in District 4 get, tagether for their annual Magic Valley All-Star Games, the West surprised with a pair of victories.

Plan Pember, the 6-foot, 1-inch Glenns Ferry scover, hit an inside shot with 4 seconds left to carry the West girls to a 56-58 victory and in the nightcap the West boys' blazed from the perimeter to carry home a .102-86 decision.

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The results advance the record in the boys contests to 10-7 in the East's favor and West leads 10-4 in the cite's division

the boys contests to 10-7 in the East's favor and West leads 10-4 in the girls' division.

The East girls simply didn't do the only thing considered important to .do. to. win this one.— keep the ball-away from Penuber. Although sheplayed only slightly more than half the game, Pember accounted for the West's last six points as the teams battled through a series of ties, starting at 57-57 with 2:03 left in the game.

Twin Falls'. Rachael Carter had picked up six points in the first half-picked up six points in the first half-picked up six points in the first half-

Twin Falls' Rachael Carter had, picked up six points in the first half-of the period to hep the werst into a five-point lead but Minico's Michelle Lowry sent the East ahead at 66-55 with 4:38 remaining-and-the-battle.

with 4:30 remaining was on.

For over two full minutes the only thing happening was one free throw for each side.

Then with 1:45 left, Vici Raynolds of Castleford put the West ahead. Joy Schutte of Valley tied it 17 seconds. later and Pember then started scor-

Jacer mon remose.

"UR"
She had two field goals while Burley's Donna Allen and Cindy
Williams replied for the East.
Williams clutched through two free
throws with 14 seconds showing and
it appeared headed for overtime.
But Carter and Reynolds combined

on a little sidecourt passing that wound up in a lob to Pember who was uncontested in making the game-



Joel Jund, right, of the West all stars battles inside

Although the East was favored, the only time it appeared on its way was late in the first quarter when Valley's Lori Reed hit six straight points and Williams added a field goal to open a 19-14 advantage.

The East never had it that good gain while the West's largest mar-in was a couple of five-pointers in he second and final quarters.

Because the East boys had the height and the experience, it was considered the team to beat as well.— But West Coach Sam Wiseman of Castleford felt he had the reason it didn't hange.

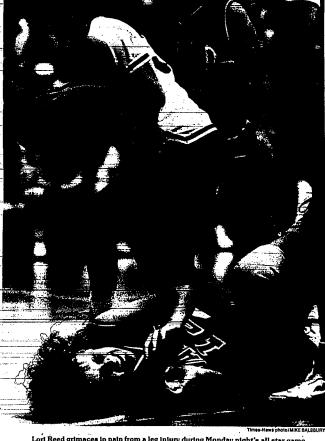
didn't nappen.
"We had some great attitudes on
this team," Wiseman said. "You can
do a lot with size and states but if
you don't have that attitude, you're
not going to be a team. This bunch
decided to compete."
It was a typical all-star game with

an absolute minimum of passing and assists and a lot of individual gun-ning. Both sides had centers shooting

assist, and a lot. of individual gunning. Both sides had centers shooting three-pointers before the game was more than a couple of minutes old.

In rather a repent of the girls game, the East jumped ahead 6-8 and later 12-4 but it didn't last because Wendell's Chris Thackeray started inserting that 'special-attitude' midway through the quarter. He ran in its points, including two on putbacks, to-hoist the West into a 23-19 quarter lead.

Then in the second quarter, the West shooting got serious. Glenns Ferry's Joel Tows, who missed his first six shots from the field, kept it airborne and finally got a three-pointer to go. He added six more in the second quarter. Most of the other West players joined in with points as they moved ahead by 10 to 12 and pretty well stayed there over the rest of the half. Lafe Hutcheson of Good-



Lori Reed grimaces in pain from a leg injury during Monday night's all star game

ing, one of those outside shooting 67212 centers, closed the half with a three-

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Arizona's Olson: Bring on the Hawkeyes



Connecticut beats La. Tech, 65-59, in NIT's second round

The Hartford Courant

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HARTFORD, Conn. — It all sounds very strange. To think that the University of Connecticut Huskies are one of just three Big East. Conference teams still in postseason play is astounding. To realize that UConn is one victory away from the somifinals of the National invitation Tournament's striling. And to watch the Huskies play better with every game has some observers thinking UConn's season is far from eyec.

It's no wonder the Huskies felt

It's no wonder the Huskies felt-like they were in dreamland Monday night after defeating Louisiana Tech 65-59 in an NIT second-round game before 11,331 at the Civic

"It doesn't seem real; it doesn't seem like we were even here," UConn's Murray Williams said of the Huskies' first postseason expe-rience in.-the Civic Center since

But the Huskies (17-14) were very real Monday night against Tech (22-9). UConn, which got 17 points from Cliff Robinson, 16 from Phil Gamble and s-season-high 15 from Williams, played perhaps its most balanced game of the season...

The Huskies shot a season-high 68 percent (27-for-40) from the floor, gelting 26 points off turnovers and eight fastbreak points as they broke Tech's press.

• Continued from Page C1 the second round for the first time since 1980, will be facing Kansas State, which it beat 101-71 in Decem-

State, written a treat varieties, which is countries we blow a team out doesn't mean we can go to Pontiac and do the same thing," said Purdue guard Troy Lewis, a career 2,000-

point scorer.

Kansas State Coach Lon Kruger
said, "Tm not sure what came out of
that first meeting. Purdue kicked us
real good. Hopefully, now we're playing a little differently than we were at
that time."

Vanderbilt, the No. 7 seed which upset eighth-ranked Pittsburgh in overtime Sunday while 7-foot center Will Perdue was on the sidelines with five fouls, proved it's not a one-man

"We're a basketball team, not a one-man show," Perdue said. "This team has won games without me be-

team has won games without me before."

Kansas, the No. 6 seed, will be relying on its one-man show against the Commodores — Danny Manning, who scored eight of the Jayhawks' last 10 points as Kansas got by Murray State.

Temple puts its 17-game-winning streak on the line against the surprising Richmond. Spiders, the Jowestscot (13) still alive after beating Indiana and Georgia Tech.

"This is, like a dream," Richmond point guard Ken - Atkinson - said-were going to keep riding it.

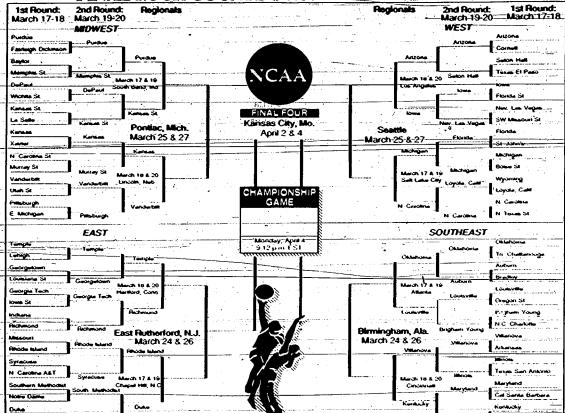
Temple and Rhode Island are the first Atlantic 10 teams to reach the first all and if both win they would

Inst Adunte 10 ceams to reach the 11-nol 16, and if both win they would meet for the fourth time this season. Temple has won all three meetings.

Rhode—Island,—the—No. 11 seed which eliminated Missouri and Syracuse, will be facing a No. 2 seed in Duke, the Atlantic Coast Conference themselves the behavior which courted tournament champion which ousted Boston University and Southern Methodist

Methodist.
"To say I expected this would be a ridiculous statement," said Rhode Island Coach Tom Penders, who relies on the backcourt of Carlton Owens and Tom Garrick.

Louisville, which has won two NCAA titles in this decade (1980 and 1986), has gotten steady play in the



Schmidt powers Phillies past L.A.

By The Associated Press

Mike Schmidt is in midseason form in the middle of spring training. The 38-year-old Philadelphia Phil-lies third baseman had three hits and two runs batted in Monday in a 9-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers, raising his batting average to .412 and his RBI total to 11.

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Schmidt and Darren Daulton each drove in two runs as Philadelphia rallied from a fourth-inning 4-1 deficit.

Rangers 1, Pirates 0

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Ruben Sierra hit a solo home runand four-Texas Rangers pitchers combined to hold Pittsburgh to three hits.
Sierra's homer-came-off-Pirates'starter Mike Dunne with two outs in
the first inning.

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Royals 6, Cardinals 3

The Kansas City Royals ran their winning streak to eight games as Thad Bosley had three hist and drove in three runs. Bosleys third hit, an eighth-inning single, drove in two runs to break a 3-3 tie.

Blue Jays 6, White Sox (ss) 4

Fred McGriffs two-run homer in the rinth-inning off Jim Winn gave—the Toronto Blue Jays the win.

White Sox starter Rick Horton had his string of scoreless innings stopped

Baseball

at 151/2 when Rick Leach hit a run-

at 1879 when tike Leach in a ronscoring single in the second inning.
Rookie catcher Pat Borders added a
solo homer in the third.

Red Sox 6, Astros 8

Boston rookie Brady Anderson hit
his first homer, leading off the first in-

ning, and Rich Gedman drove in the

runs with a double in the init of break the game open.

— A-fielding-error_by_first_baseman. Sam Horn and another throwing error-charged-to-second-baseman. Marty-Barrett when Horn blocked out Lamp-covering first gave Houston-a-run-in-

the sixth.

Mets 9, Expos 3

Tim Teufel had three hits and scored three runs as the New York Mets collected 16 hits, including two each by Darryl Strawberry, Len Dykstra and rookies Andre David and Crogge Lefferies.

Gregg Jefferies.

Twins 4, Reds 3

Brian Harper drove in Gary Caettiwith a run-scoring single in the botton
of the sixth to break a tie and lead
Minnesota past Cincinnati. With one

out in the sixth, Harper lined a shot to center to score Gaetti from second with what proved to be the game-win-

FINAL FOUR COUNTDOWN

Brewers 4 (ss), Giants 2 Right-hander Mike Birkbeck, trying to win the fifth spot in the Milwaukee's pitching rotation, held San Francisco to four 'hita over five innings. Birkbeck opened 1987.as, the Brewers' second starter but missed most of the season because of a shoulr injury that eventually required rgery.

Brewers 8 (ss), Mariners

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Gary Sheffield tripled home three
runs in the top of the 10th inning to.
lift Milwaukee over Seattle. Milwaukee loaded the bases off Mariners' reliever Dennis Powell on a single by
Darrell Hamilton and an error by
Powell, who fell trying to field Ron
Reynolds' bunt and bounced a throw
to first base. Mike Brown then beat
out a bunt to load the bases:

Angels 5, Athletics 4
Devon White's two-run triple highlighted a fiverun third inning and
California held on to best Oakland:
Left-hander Chuck Finley held the
Athletics to six hits and two runs in
five innings.

CSI hosts U-Valley today

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's baseball team begins a two-week, 12-game homestand this afternoon at Frontier Field with a single, nine-inning game against Utah Valley College.

The Wolverines are, along with the Eagles, the favorites in Region 18 this season. Today's 3 p.m. game and Wednesday's doubleheader will not count in the regional standings, however, During the regular season, only games played within the northern and southern divisions of the region count in the standings.

Wednesday's twinbill is scheduled 1 p.m.

CSI will carry at 12-5 record into today's game.

Phillies swing two deals

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies traded ick Schur, considered the heir apparent to All-Star Mike Schmidt at irid base, to the Baltimore Orioles Monday for switch-hitting out-elder Mike Young.

The deal also sent outfielders Jeff Stone and Keith Hughes to Baltimore for a player to be named. But President Bill Giles said in the Phillies' eyes it was a 1-for-1 deal, Schufer Young.

The Phillies also acquired utility infielder Bill Almon from the New York Mets for minor-league pitchers Shawn Barton and Vladimir Perez.

3 Weber St. finalists named

OGDEN-Utah (AP) — Weber State Collège has narrowed to three the field of candidates to replace fired coach Larry Farmer, and school officials plan to announce their choice by no later than Friday. WSC spokesman Brad Larsen identified the three as Roger Reid, an assistant coach at Brigham Young University; Ron Abegglen, head coach of University of Alaska-Anchorage, and Denny Huston, and assistant coach at Stanford.

He said interviews began Monday with Reid, and will follow with Abegglen on Tuesday and Huston on Wednesday.

"We plan a news conference either Thursday or Friday" to announce the selection, Larsen said.

Two teams share BCC honors

BUHL — Jim Purves and Dave Driscoll of Twin Falls and Glenn Eastman and Jim Welch of Buhl tied for top honors, in a two-man best-ball todynament over the weekend at the Buhl Country Club.

—Purves and Driscoll and Eastman and Welch ended up with two-round totals of 132, beating the third-place team of Gary Duncian and Jim Packard of Twin Falls with two strokes to spare. The Hancheys of Twin Falls were fourth at 135.

Eastman and Welch took the net honors at 119, followed by P. Gandiaga and R. Brown at 120.

In the second flight, the winners were R. Rose and D. Flynn of Gooding at 144, followed by Path Borchard and J. Kienlin, of Buhl at 154 and Harold Hustead and F. Wansley of Buhl at 155.

In net, the winners were Clyde McClain and Stan Ayers of Buhl at 124, followed by B. Welch and B. West of Buhl, all at 126.

In the third-flight, first gross honors went-to-Ted and Lice-Popplewell at 156, followed by D. Edwards and R. Edwards at 158 and T. Nelson and B. Hitchcock at 159.

Net honors went to Phil Blick and T. Hardy at 121, followed by L. Barnes and John Crawford and D. Weaver and Al Jacokes at 124.

Sixty-fourteems participated in the tournament.

Snyder cards ace at BLCC

TWIN FALLS — Glenda Synder carded her frist hole-in-one Sun-day at the Blue Lakes Country Club. — Snyder's ace came on the 65-yard No. 15 hole.

Atlanta rolls up big victory over Bucks

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ATLANTA (AP) — Kevin Willis scored seven of his 19 points during an 18-4 third-quarter run that broke open a tight game and carried the Atlanta Hawks to a 115-105 NBA victory over the Milwaukee Bucks on Mandaniah Monday night.

Pro basketball

The spurt covered a four-minute stretch midway through the period and took Atlanta from a 69-69 tie to an-85-73 lead Dominique Wilking, who led all scorers with 35 points, and Antoine Carr scored four points apiece during that stretch.

In the final period Atlanta led by as many as 17 points and Milwaukee could get no closer than 10. The lead changed hands 31 times in the first halfi-2 backed by Wilkins with 1105 left in the first half gave the Hawks a six-point advantage but baskets by Jack Sikma and Rickey Pierce shaved Atlanta's lead to 69-57 at halftime.

The victory left Atlanta four games behind first-place Detroit and four ahead of third-place Milwaukee in the Central Division

Phoenix 107 L.A. Clippers 99

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Walter Davis scored 24 points and Jeff Hor-nacek had eight of his 17 in the final 2.05 as the Phoenix Suns beat Los An-geles. 107-99. Monday- night, dealing the Clippers their 26th straight NBA road loss.

New York 133 San Antonio 121

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Gerald Wilkins score 25 points as the New York Knicks, who had won only three of 30 previous road games, defeated the San Antonio Spurs 133-121 Mondaly night and improved their NBA playoff chances.

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Inflation fears, post-crash anxiety trip stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks stumbled Monday over inflation fears and lingering post-trash anxiety among corp. brokerage. The institutional larger institutionalarger institutional larger institutional larger institutional lar

stocks of companies targeted in ru-mored or actual acquisitions.

Brokers said falling-prices in the bond market contributed to the sell-

ing mood by signaling higher inflation and interest rates. This provided many investors with an excuse to eash in stocks that had gained re-

The reluctance of market participants to commit themselves to stocks for more than, a short time reflected an underlying anxiety that has per-sisted since the October collapse.

"There are very nervous people out there," said Hank Striefler, vice president on the trading floor at Shear-son Lehman Hutton Inc.

Losing issues outnumbered gainers by more than a 2-to-d margin in com-posite New York Stock Exchange

1% to 47, Aleas fell 1% to 45% and Philip Morris fell 1% to 59.

Takeover activity boosted several prominent stocks. Roper gained 2½ to 55%; reflecting: a. heightened battlefor the appliance maker by General Electric and Whirlpool. Koppersjumped: 30% to 57% rafter: a group led by Beazer PLC sweetened its offer for the construction company, from \$45. the construction company from \$45 per share to \$56.

Kansas City Southern jumped 81/4 to 55 after an investor group offered \$60 a share for the railroad and financial services concern.

Conflicting news about oil prices reverberated through petroleum stocks, which ended mixed. Kerr McGee fell 1½ to 37%, Chevron droped ½ to 46½, and Occidental Petroleum rose 2 to 29

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\$2.661 trillion, off 0.76 percent from listed issues, including trades in those As measured by the Wilshire 5000 Friday. stocks on regional exchanges and in Equity-Index-the-velue-of-all-U.S.—The NYSE-index of all listed issues the over-the-counter market, totaled—stocks fell by \$20.25 billion Monday to fell 1.18 to 151.47.

MARKET REPORT

Idaho Power seeks 1-year rate boost

BOISE (AP) — Contending the million rate increase request.

second year of drought conditions has crippled its shilly to subsidize local rates with sales of surplus energy, idaho Power Co. wants to raise for its Idaho retail customers by \$41.3 million for one the proposal submitted to the Table Power Septem of hydrogen the proposal submitted to the lies the lies

month.idaho Power said:
But the company said it also is
cutting expenses as much as possible, including institution of a hiring freeze and deterral for construction 'projects. The utility already
has reduced its work force by pure
than 200 'through attrition and
carly retirements, according to a
news release.

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The Idaho Supreme Court still is considering Idaho Power's appeal of the PUC's denial in 1988 of all but about \$2 million of a record \$66

year they are expected to reach \$21 million.

A drought is projected to continue this year after forcing idaho. Power to shift, an unprecedented amount of its power production from hydroelectric to more expensive coal-fired generating plants.

The company said it anticipates 2.8 million aere-feet for most finto-Brownlee-Reservoir on the Snake. River this spring, up slightly from last year's 2.6 million aere-feet but well below the frommir runoff of 6.7 million aere-feet.

Texas underwriter sues Utah title company

American Title in a series of transac-

tions involving escrow money..... It seeks \$22,000 in actual damages and \$500,000 in punitive damages.

American Title was closed by state

insurance regulators earlier this month after they were alerted to ques-

Court documents allege that on about Nov. 20 and 25, 1987, Jor-gensen delivered three checks total-ing \$163,698 to Jorgensen and-or Lone Star from the escrow account at First Interstate.

Under state law, escrow funds are

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Texas
title insurance underwriter has filled
suit against American Title and its
rowner, Bradley J. Jorgensen, seeking
more than \$520,000 in damages.
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of grant a permanent injunction restraining the defendants from transterring, selling, pledging or conveying
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week after state investigators closed Utah Title and Abstract Co., alleging First Interstate:

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Credit life insurance may not be a bargain in some cases

Pitches for credit life insurance on con-sumer loans may sound appealing, but if you're under 45 and healthy, you may be wast-

you're under 40 and neattny, you may be wast-ing your money.

Say you buy an expensive item and pay for it on an installment basis. The retailer may also try to sell you coverage that will help you-make good on the loan if you can't pay it off be-

make good on the use and you can't pay ton toe-cause of a catastrophe.

In general, credit life insurance pays off a consumer loan if you, the debtor, die before completing the monthly payments. Another form of the insurance: credit disability insur-ance that covers monthly payments during an extended disability or illness. Reasonable pur-

scandal in most states — New York and Maine— being notable exceptions," says James Hunt,— director of the National Insurance Consumer



dependent come to 15 to 20 percent of premiums paid — not unusual in high-rate states — more than 70 percent of the premiums are available as profit to the car dealer's own redeit life company.

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reddit life company.

When costs of financing the policy are added in, the dealer's profit may approach 80 percent of the policy-sellers. Some businesses actually make more money on credit life insurance company and lines and the costs of large auto dealer who sets of the policy-sellers. Some businesses actually make more money on credit life insurance than on the products they sell, NICO says.

Take the cost of a large auto dealer who sets up his own credit life insurance company and life insurance co

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on the your may consider purchasing declining balance term insurance. The way it works: the amount you would collect declines at the same rate as your debt declines. A five-year policy, for instance, may pay out \$10,000 for the first year, \$8,000 for the next year, and so

on.

"If your note is paid off by the fourth year,
you-can-simply lapse-the policy and forget
about paying the final payment," adds Waldron. This type of insurance would probably be
less costly than credit life. But again, like term
was you will have to qualify.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to

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Auto sales accelerate in early March

DETROIT — Despite a 13.0 percent slide by General Motors, domestic auto sales rose 3.5 percent in early March compared to the year before, the eight major U.S. automakers re-

And the overall increase seemed to surprise forecasters, who attributed much of the increase to a continuation cut-rate. financing and other con-

cut-rate. financing and other consumer incentives.

"Sales were stronger than I expected," said David Healy, an automotive analyst with Drexel Burnham Lembert. "GM was off, but the other automakers — Ford and Chrysler — more than made up for it. ... The timing of the incentive programs affected Ford and GM market shares in early March."

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Confusion over how long GM would continue, its sales incentives, proviously scheduled to end in February, seemed-ta.hurt the No. 1 automaker's sales in-early-March, analysts-said. Both Ford-and-GM-extended their consumer incentive programs into March.

Healy suggested that consistently atronger-than-expected sales numbers in 1988 may be a product of the new tax reforms. The combination of the drop in income tax rates and the closs-

drop in income tax rates and the clos-ing of a lot of tax shelters for high

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low inventories of certain popular models.
For instance, GM has just a 37-day supply of the Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera; the domestic industry considers a 60-day supply normal. Another well-received GM model, the Buick LeSabre, has a 46-day supply.
"GM no question, was short of many of their most popular models,"

Bill Wight LUTCE

bracket individuals is putting more of the free cash into automotive dealers.

"I think 1988 will turn out to be a ships thissey.

"I think 1988 will turn out to be a shetter year than auto manufacturers and analysts" originally projected, he said.

"These are pretty good numbers, concurred Thomas F. O'Grady, an auto analyst with Integrated Automotive Resources, a Wayne, Pa., automotive

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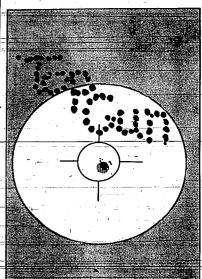
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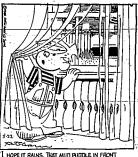


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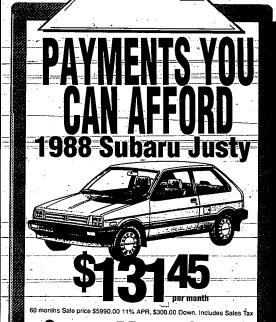
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Redesigned poison seeks out cancer cells

sts have redesigned a potent natural pison so that it seeks out and kills incer cells in the test tube, signaling

cancer cells in the test tube, signating a possible new route for fighting some tumors, a scientist said Monday.

The poison, so strong that a dose the size of a salt grain can kill a person, may be harnessed for fighting.

he Associated Press their surface certain kinds of protein structures called receptors. Specific substances bind to each kind of receptate have redesigned a potent natural substances bind to each kind of receptions as their trackrouter and kills.

Normal cells have receptors too, but the new work focuses on receptors that are far more numerous on cancer cells, Pastan told science writers at a seminar sponsored by the America see seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

the size of a salt grain can kill a person, may be harnessed for fighting breast cancers that have spread elsewhere in the body, and some lung and the brain tumors, said Ira Pastan of the National Cancer Institute.

The strategy takes advantage of the fact that some cancer cells display on The bacteria can cause pink eye, buc-

terial meningitis and pneumonia.

One portion of the endotoxin molecule seeks out normal cells and binds to them. Scientists deleted the portion of the gene responsible for creating that portion and substituted another, so that the endotoxin produced by the gene would seek our to the second kind of bacterium and put it to work. The bacterium to a second kind of bacterium and put it to work. The bacterium churned out multiple copies of the cancer-seeking resistant of the poison.

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In test tube experiments, the redesigned-poisons sought-out and killed-signed poisons sought-out and killed-side effects, and are too low to expect cancer cells while largely ignoring normal cells, he said. The joins said, works by entering a cell and sabotaging the cell's protein-making mechinery.

Dick Rauscher, cancer society senior vice president for research, called Pastan's new approach "very promising."

Pastan said auch "oncotoxine" rep"resentra step beyond a similar appreach, which is attaching a poison to vent a problem with the autibody sysac publem-colled-am-antibody-tiat-tem-tiat-the-body's-immune-systemseeks out cancer cells. That has been quickly recognizes the antibody-poistudied for some years, and Pastan son combination as foreign and tries
said the antibody appreach is now beto destroy it, he said.

Group passes break hoopla for goodwill

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — While their classmates live, top at spring-break beach parties, a group of students in sorking with hammers, saws and shovels, rebuilding a roman's burned-out-home in one of Brownsville's poorest-

working with hammers, saws and shovels, rebuilding a woman's burned-out-home in one of Brownsville's poorest-sections.

Southern Methodist University organized the Alternative Spring Break to give students a chance to do something constructive over the vocation, said Jannae Tunnel, volunteer-services coordinator at the school.

"It was so people would get out and see something other than their SMU life, because it's such a bubble life at SMU." Tunnell said Wednesday. To get out and see that there are poor people in the United States."

For another project, seven students are working in New Orleans church's soup kitchen, serving meals, cleaning and performing light construction work.

In Brownsville, about 12 students are painting, laying-carpet and flooring,-landscaping and doing other work on the two-room, wood-frame house belonging to 64-year-old Evangelina Flores, whose husband died in a fire that destroyed most of the house in May.

Mithelle Dennis, 22, a psychology major, said she had a better time than she would have had at the beach.

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better time than she would have had at the beach.

The beach is great It's a lot of fun, but when you go home your tend disappears. This is something that well always have, "the said.

The project is being coordinated by the Methodist-operated Good Neighbor Settlement House, where the stuidents elsept a night.

Just 25. miles away, about 75,000 students jammed South Padre Island, a resept town on a barrier island about 10 miles rom the Mexican border.

Thore the beach, I really do, but there is a wonderful feeling that you get when you finish a job helping someone, said Angle Wong, 19, a marketing major who was working on the house.

Mohamed Shaban, 25, an engineering management major from Iraq, said SMU was working to improve an image tarnished by a play-for-pay scandals in its football program.

This is kind of fun cettually. Shaban said.

gram.

This is kind of fun, actually, "Shaban said.

Ti didn't want to get caught up going to different bars and stuff which you can do any time," said 'David Lawrence, a 21-year-old biology and psychology major.

Thursday will be the students' only free Jay. Most said they will so across the border to Matamoros, Mexico, and

o the beach. "It's probably one of the better spring breaks I've had" sid psychology major Laura Langlinais, 21.

Soviet group set to meet U.S. suburbia

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Moscow will meet middle America when four Soviets are invited into the homes a suburban police chief and other local hosts next month. Virginia Cassin, village clerk of west suburban Oak Park and one of the hosts, asys the viait will give people in her town a rare chance to promote world peace.

"Good personal relationships are a beginning," said Cassin, who recently visited the Soviet Union. "You have to start small."

The visitore will be among 400 Soviets touring 240 cities in the United States this year under a program called "Soviets, Meet Middle America," sponsored by the San Francisco-based Center for U.S.-U.S.S.R. Initiatives. The visitors to Oak Park, a community of 62,000 people, include two from Moscow and two from the state of Georgia. They will get a good taste of the United States in Oak Park, and Police Chief William Kohnke.

"We're a very diverse community," he said Sunday in a telephone interview. "We've get Frank Lloyd Wright, a working-class of people, professionals, and it's close to the city of Chicago."

Several homes built by Wright, the late architect, are in Oak Park.

Oak Park has a reputation for racial diversity, but it works haddless reserved.

Oak Park

Oak Park has a reputation for racial diversity, but it.

made headlines recently when a quest-governmentalagency effectively blocked a bid by a predominantly blackchurch to buy a building in an Oak Park shopping district.

Kohnke said that episode, which generated strong local
comment against racism; flustrates the American system
of political dialogue.

"It shows that people speak out, people aren't afraid to
criticize," he said.

Leonid Manoy, 30, who is from the Institute of Law in
Moscow, will stay with Kohnke during the 4½-day visit beginning April 9.



Promoting libraries

Singer and actor Phil Collins braries to heart. In this poster he takes celebration of American lireads 'Davy Crockett'

Residents fed up with vandalism

Threaten retaliation

WHITE CITY, Utah — Residents in this Salt Lake County saburb say they're fed up with a two-year plague of teen-age vandalism, and one community council woman says she will retailate if youths attack her property. Homeowners complain that the problem has continued because law enforcement agencies have given it a low priority, and the trouble makers are convinced they won't be numished.

punished.

They say the offenses include theft, assault, flat tires, verbal abuse and foul gestures.

"These kids have got the attitude: 'What are they going to do to me?' They know what they can get by with and what they can't," resident Robert Winkler said during a miceting between about 50 homeowners, Sait Lake County Sheriff's deputies and juvenile court officials.

"If a person is confronted our their property what can we do legally... Can we use a ball bat? I know we can't take a gun," Winkler said.

Seven youths who believed they were unjustly accused

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Seven youths who believed they were unjustly accused
also attended the meeting and spoke to homeowners andcouncil members,

"You people think that just because we've got long-hairwe do drugs and vandalize your neighborhoods," one of the
youngsters said.

A panel member then asked the youth if he would work
with residents to report circle.

with residents to report crime.

"In our school you say something and you get your head boat in the next day," the Eastmont Middle School student replied.

Pauline Flint, a community council member, threatened to retail ato.

"If anybody vandalizes my home, believe me, I know how to get back." she said.

Flint suggested residents try to get photos of the kids damaging property, "But until you've get proof don't bother law enforcement."

Several homeowners implied they wanted more strict action by law enforcement and wanted the guilty juveniles to serve detention time.

But Russ Van Vleet, director of court services for 2nd District-Juvenile Court; said, "It would be a mistake for any of you to assume that because a kid is not locked up you're losing ground."

"My experience has been, the more you lock people up, the more criminal they become," he said. "They are more likely to come out embittered and hell-raising."

Much of the juvenile problem revolves around drug trafficking in the neighborhood, many residents claimed. One resident said he has reported "numerous cases" of drugs being sold from a hone where the youngsters gather.

"But the response time is slow and the police come in marked cars," said Gary Peacock. "Every time I make a phone call to the police, they disclose information to the people I complain about. Invariably, I get harassed."

Although residents did not decide a course of action, they heard presentations on Neighborhood Crime Watch and how to conduct a citizen's arrest.

Resident Randall Willson said the "tension in the com-munity is temporarily quieted" since police patrols have been increased.

Lone crash survivor told of family's death

NEW YORK-(AP) — Four-year-old Ceccina Cichan, the lone survivor of the Northwest Airlines jet crash in Detroit last summer, has been told that her parents and 8-year-old brother died in the crash and she understands she. will not see them again, according to Life magazine. Ceccila still wears bandages on her chest and arms, the magazine reports in its April issue. She suffered a broken leg and collar-bone, deep head cuts and ... third-degree. burns over 25 percent of her body in the Aug. 16 crash, the second-worst U.S. air disaster.

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It's back to 'Carrie' for broadway star

NEW YORK (AP) — In a homecoming of sorts, Betty Buckley will star in "Carric," the stage musical version of Stephen King's

horror noval about a teen-age girl-with special powers, a spokesman for the show announced Monday.

Buckley, who plays Carrie's mother, replaces Barbara Cook, who bowed out of the musical after its four-week run in England ended March 5. The show, now in rehearsal in New York, opened last month at the Shakespeare Memorial Theater in Stratord, England to generally negative reviews_Linzi-Hately_a_1T-year-old-newcomer, plays the title role.

Buckley appeared, in the movie version of the book as the gym teacher. She last appeared on Broadway in 1986, replacing Bernadette Peters in Andrew Lloyd Webbers-Song and Dance_She previously appeared on Broadway in 1986, replacing bernaded Petonak in a first Mystery of Ed-

Mary Todd Lincoln role unnerved Moore

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) - Mary Tyler Moore • See PEOPLE on Page D2



CECILIA CICHAN



MARY-TYLER MOORE Took to candy and diet pop

Briefly

Donkey's fate unknown

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe (AP) — Villagers trying to rescue a don-key from a dam dived for cover when they saw what had trapped its hind leg: a wooden box containing a surface-to-air missile. Soldiers called to the village near the town of Filabusi in south-western Zimbabwe found eight more of the Soviet-made missiles af-ter securing the dam, according to Elephant Newa, a Zimbabwe mili-tary magazine.

"The missiles were intact and had never been used," the magazine quoted Capt. Mike Mandringa, commander of the search party, as saying, "If it were not for the donkey, they would still be in the wa-ter."

ter. The officer said he believed the missiles were stored in villagers huts by guerrillas during the seven-year war that led to Zimbabwe's independence from Britain in 1980.

-The villagers apparently dumped the weapons in the dam the war ended, he said.

Guerrillas fighting the white minority government of Ian Smith in that conflict were supplied with an unknown quantity of heat-seek

Not just any old print

ANLOO, Netherlands (AP) — An old print that has adorned a wall in a painter's cottage for decades is a genuine Rembrandt etching worth about \$55,500/an art expert-said Monday.

The 1626 print, titled "Jesus" Circumcision in the Temple," is the fifth known copy of the etching, said Theo Lorentzius, who examined

ne artwork. The print, which measures 8 inches by 5 inches, also was examined y experts of Amsterdam's Rijksmuseum, a center of Rembrandt

learning.

The owner, painter Evert Musch, said he bought it about 40 years ago from an art dealer in Groningen, a city 16 miles north of this village in the northeastern Netherlands. He didn't recall what he paid

for it.

"I've always believed that the print was a genuine Rembrandt,"

Musch said in an interview with The Associated Press. The print
bears the signature 'Rembrandt fecit,' Letin for 'Rembrandt made.'

Two weeks ago, Musch showed his print on a Dutch TV show about
privately owned art, and the station brought in Lorentzius for his

opinion.

Musch said he planned to keep the print. "It's far too beautiful to sell," he added.

Favors for TVs in China

BELJING (AP) — More than 1 million color televisions, one of China's hottest consumer items, lie unwatched in warehouses partly because suppliers use them for barter and influence, it was reported Monday.

Monday.

There were more than 900 cases of illegal trade involving 400,000 color TVs last year, said the China Daily, quoting a report in, the Gongren Ribao Workers' Daily.

The nation made 6.7 million rolor sets last year, 62 percent more than in 1966. However, about one-sixth of them were in warehouses despite heavy consumer demand, the report said.

The newspaper blamed part of the problem on poor distribution. It also decried 'unsound tendencies' among suppliers and distributors who hoard the sets. The newspaper said color sets 'have acquired a kind of bargaining power and can be used to obtain favors.'

The director of one TV factory reportedly obtained steel only after giving sets to suppliers. Some supply departments used sets as leverage to gain other best-selling products and unload unpopular ones, the newspaper said.

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tween takes and consuming vast
amounts of diet sodas and sugarless
mints during the filming of the madefor IV movie, "Gore Vidal's Lincoln."
Director Lamont Johnson said the
veteran actrease, who portrays May'
Todd. Lincoln, was "unnerved" at:
times by the demands of the filming
schedule of the movie, which airs on
NBC next week, "according to the
March 26 issue of TV Guide magarine.

Moore had to wear 19th-century Moore had to wear 19th-century,
hoop skirts, master an aristocratic
Kentucky accent and plays first lady,
who at one point steals and sells herhusband's State of the Union address.

But Moore, 51, said she found compensation for the challenges in therich fabric of Mrs. Lincoln's life.

"It's an actor's dream, and part of that for me is the fact that, to this day, she remains an enigma," Moore said. "With all the reading I've done about her, I'm not sure what the lady
was about, and I begin to wonder if
maybe in fact nobody will ever know
that she herself didn't know."

'Rat Pack' reunion

goes on without Dean

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Enter-tainer Dean Martin was hospitalized with kidney problems Monday, but (the "Rat Pack" reunion concert tour (with Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis

Jr. will go on.
Jr. will go on.
He had a flareup of a kidney condition he's had for some time," said Ron
Wise, spokesman for Cedars-Sinai
Medical Center.

Martin checked into the hospital early today to be treated by his per-sonal physician, Wise said. He had no additional details on the ailment but said the singer was listed in fair

condition.

It is not yet known whether Martin will be able to continue the tour, which resumes as scheduled Tuesday in Bloomington, Minn., said tour publicist Susan Reynolds.

Siren Fairchild

now a delegate

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) —
Former "Falcon Creat" siren Morgan
Fairchild is making another name for
herself in the muddy waters of Demoratic politics.

Not content to just raise funds for Democratic causes and candidates.

Not content to just raise funds for Democratic causes and candidates, Pairchild took on a new role as a delegate at the state party convention over the weekend.

"If you're an actor who has made upyour mind about a presidential candidate, you're asked to go to lows, go on national television and tell everybody why you support the candidate." she said. "So if you are seriously involved, you have to be willing to make that commitment and know what you're talking about."

But the blond, blue-eyed femme fatale is hardly ready to run for office herself.

herself.
"It's the last thing I would think of," she said. "My contribution right now is in trying to raise funds. People don't need me to give a speech."

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It was rough, but passengers were just happy to land

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A Reed College freshman said she was re-lieved when the Delta Air Lines jet she was aboard made a safe emer-gency landing at Portland In-ternational Airport. None of the plane's 71 passengers was injured. "There's been so many flight prob-lems in the news you just start to worder," said passenger Amy. Prevedel, 19. You start to think about your friends and family..." Flight 314 circled the airport for 40

Flight 314 circled the airport for 40 minutes after the Boeing 727-200's left landing gear failed to lower.

left landing gear failed to lower.

The pilot, 20-year Delta veteran Tom Peace, gently set the plane on its right and front wheels as it rolled 2,000 to 3,000 feet on a rarely used runway_said_Darrel_Buttice_of_the Port of Portland.

Port spokeswoman Sara Roberts. said emergency_crews waiting for the_atiplane_immediately_put out-a small_fire on the left wing, which scraped the runway as the airplane came to a halt.

halt.
Inflatable yellow emergency chutes
were deployed from the doorways,
and passengars were evacuated from
the airplane without incident, Ms.
Roberts said,

The passengers were met on the runway by shuttle buses that took them to the terminal at the airport, Ms. Roberts said. She said baggage was retrieved from the airplane for the passengers.

The airplane was left resting on its The arrpiane was sea resting on the left wing with its wheel assemblies buckled beneath it on the airport's "crosswind" runway. The runway is the shortest of three at the airport and runs perpendicular to the main north and south runways, Buttice

The incident did not disrupt routine operations at the arport, he said. An eyewitness, Gary Spencer, said he was watching take-offs and landings when he noticed an unusual number of emergency rews assembling along a runway.

ings when he noticed an unusual number of emergency crews assembling along a runway.

In an interview with Portland television station KATU, Spencer said the Delta flight's left landing gear was retracted, as it passed overhead on its approach to the airport.

"I saw that the one landing, the wheels, weren't down so then I knew that that was the problem, he said.

Spencer said the pilot made a smooth landing under the circumstances.

smooth landing under the circumstances.

"It looked like he had everything under control and then as he started to get close to the ground, he just kind of lavored, looked like he just kind of leaned into that one side a little bit." Spencer said.

Dan Dalley, an air safety investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board in Seattle declined to comment on the incident Sunday. Investigators were also on the scene from the Federal Aviation Administration.

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Group plans protest walk

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Fellowahip of Reconciliation will spunsor a "Walk for Life" at 7 p.m. today starting at the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Ervin Huston, coordinator, says it will be a candlelight walk opposing the proposed SIS project. The walk will stop at the offices of Senatars McClurc and Symme and Rep. Richard Stallings where a Proclamation for Life will be read and posted on the door. For more information contact Huston, 733-3789 or 733-3796.

Dramatists set auditions

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley-Little Theater Group has selected Neil Simon's play, "Chapter Two" for its spring production and is holding auditions Wednesday and Thursday night in the Twin Falls High School drams room beginning at - p.m.-Inose interested in reading for parts or working on the production can all 733-6139 or 733-0084 for additional information. Rehearsals begin April 6 for the May-performances.

Hospital offers public tour

TWIN FALLS — The Same Day Services Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering tours for cataract patients. The first tour will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. Patients will be able to tour the same day surgery department, meet some of the staff and ask questions. The tour will be offered every other Wednesday hereafter. — For further information call 373-2540.

CPR classes start in Jerome

JEROME — CPR certification instruction will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Benedict's Family Medical Center conference room. Cost for the class is \$5.

Home show slated in Burley

RUPERT — The Rupert Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its fourth annual Home and Carden Show from noon to 9.p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Inn. Some 30 participating merchants will be showing home improvement, landscape and garden products and services. Gardening and housecleaning seminars will be held at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. each day. There will be no admission fee

Church sponsors conference

TWIN FALLS — The first two modules of Women of Vision will be offered Friday at Calvary Episcopal Church, South Adams and East Avenue A. Jerome, and Saturday at Ascension Episcopal Church, 210 Blue Lakes Blud N., Twin Falls. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. and sessions run until 3 p.m. Cost is \$8 which includes lunch and materials. Women of Vision, sponsored by Episcopal Women of Idaho, is a nationally designed program to provide women with skills needed in a changing world. The 20-hour workshop covers communication skills, assertiveness, training, organization of a meeting, group-dynamics—and decision-making skills.

Church holds Basque dinner

HAGERMÁN — St. Catherine's Catholic Church will hold an au-thentic Basque dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the parish hall in Hagerman. Cost is \$6 for adults and 25 cents per year for children up to 12 years. The public is invited.

Scouts plan pancake supper

TWIN FALLS — Boy Scout Troop 65 will hold its 16th annual pan-cake supper from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. Cost is \$4.25 per adult and \$10.50 per family-Tickets are available from Scouts or at the door.

Spaghetti feed set in Filer

FILER — A spaghetti feed will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Filer United Methodist Church to raise money for the building fund. Cost is \$3 per adult, \$1.50 for children 6-12: Children under 6 will be admitted free.

Seniors to hold fund-raiser

KIMBERLY.—Ageless Senior Citizens will hold a fund-raising dinner from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Senior Center, 310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Cost is \$5 per plate. Reservations are required. Call

Louise Hughes to be honored

TWIN FALLS — Louise Hughes will be honored at an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Sunnyview Courts recreation Hall, Addison Avenue East and Sycamore Street, Twin Falls, for her 94th birthday. Mrs. Hughes and her husband, the late John J. Hughes, began the first Twin Falls Credit Bureau from 1925 to 1958. She also helped organize the Golden Age Club and Swinging Sixties Dance Club.

Come-Laugh-With Thurs., March 24 8:00p.m.-"Flip Orley" 9:30p.m.-"Laughline" \$5.00 Cover for both shows. Friday & Saturday March 25 & 26 8:00p,m \$4.00 Cover charge



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That's when I hastily scribbled my problem" to you in jest on a postcard—which was accidentally mailed.
Can you imagine how terrible I felt-when I saw my words published in your column in both the Rocky Mountain News and the Colorado Springs—Gazette Telegraph Fortunatity, I—didn't-sign-my-name—only-"A-Gadet."

det."
However, I felt it was my duty to in-However, I felt it was my duty to inform my commanding officer that I had written that piece, which reflected on the honor of all the cadets at the Air Force Academy.

I will probably not be given any punishment from the Air Force, but the guilt weighs heavily on my heart for embarrassing my classmates before the entire, country.

It is for that reason that I beg you to print this apology. The cadets of the Air Force Academy are considered among the finest group of young peo-

TWIN FALLS - Mona Clark, who works in the Twin Falls Bank and Trust bankcard department, is the newly elected president of the Magic

Dan Nelson of Moore Business: Forms is Community Development vice president. Shella Daniels, recep-tionist for Cooper Norman Co., is Management Development vice pre-sident.

Dianna Tamme, who works for Al-bertsons and does massage therapy, was elected Individual Development-vice president. Bruce Barton of Bar-

Jaycees elect new officers

Mona Clark to be president



ple in the United States, and we all live by this honor code: "We will not lie, steal or cheat, nor tolerate among us anyone who does."

I am signing my real name, but if
Ou-prefer to withhold it, I am also
A CONTRITE CADET, AIR
FORCE ACADEMY, COLORADO

SPRINGS, COLO.

DEAR CONTRITE CADET:

Thank you for identifying yourself. I have spoken with Col. Stewart S. Duncan, director of public affairs at the Air Force Academy, and he informs me that you are a gentleman, a very good student and an honorable man. Now all is forgiven.

DEAR ABBY: In response to your men and women who were stationed overseas during the holidays, the stu-dents of Cahaba Heights Community dents of Cahaba Heights Community
School in Birmingham, Ala-mailed—
800 cards, letters and drawings to the
crew aboard the USS Coral Sea.
Thank you for the idea, Abby.
In some of the letters, the spelling
was pretty bad and the grammar was
atrocious, but the messages were lov-

ing and poignant.
The most touching letter was from

a little girl in the scond grade. She sent her love and closed with: "I hope you have a safe war."

— KETTI MILLER, LIBRARIAN

ton's Jewelry and a past president, is Membership Development vice pre-

sident.

Other officers include Dobbie Nelson, registered nurse at Twin falls Clinic and Hospital, secretary, and Pat Boaurner, who works for Coca-Cola; re-elected treasurer.

Molissa Walker of the Department-of Health and Welfare is media director; Ebby Larkin who works at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, is director and springboard chairman.

The newsletter staff will include Bruce and Sandy Barton, Doug Caye, Dave Anderson and Mel Moeller.

DEAR ABBY: I almost swallowed my false teeth when I read your com-ment that lieutenant colonels word oak leaves. Abby, Adam and Eve wore Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby fig leaves, but would a lieutenan nel wear an oak leaf? Never!

I enclose a photocopy of a page from the Washington State University Handbook for Master Gardeners, and

Handbook for Master Gardeners, and for comparison, a copy of my lieutenant colonel's insignia (maple leaf).
Note, please, that the oak leaves are pinnately lobed, while maple leaves are painately lobed.
— MARSHALL L. SHELTON, LT.
COL USAF, RRT. YACOLT, WASH.
DEAR MARSHALL Shades of health of the colonel o

hemlock! I didn't know my pinnately from my palmately, and for that I am totally penitent.

You can be sure you're not the only reader who wrote to correct my error. But you were the first, and I thank -

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants on improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.93 in Candol) to: Abby's Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

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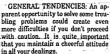
PISCUSSING IMPORTANT BUSINESS, SIR

Q. What's the diameter of the eye all of a blue whale? A. About five inches.

Worst possible marriage, said that Love and War expert Madame Dariax, is that of an Anglo wife and a Latin husband, because the wife will never accept being treated like a slave and the husband will refuse to relinquish supremacy." Do you buy that?

Q. Two U.S. Presidents have worked as male models. The obvious And who's the other one? A. Gerald Ford.

You know how the caffeine in coffee perks you up? Researchers are looking for a similar pick-me-up that can be put into cologne. Especially for workers in dull Jobs. But it has to be-legal. Wouldn't do for a particularly bright-eyed employee to explain: "It's something I sniffed."



morning will start out fine where business is concerned, but before long a troubled person will create some

problems for you.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You

dle your business duties early today, since later much time will be con-sumed explaining a financial situa-tion to an associate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Handle your duties carefully and conscientiously, but set aside some time for relaxation. Avoid contact with strangers today.

sure you don't forget to keep any promises you have made, or you could get in some big trouble. Give your mate more attention than usual.

FOODS

PON'T YOU HAVE A KEY HIDDEN - SOMEWHERE?

SEE HOW SHE HOLDS HER

HANDS TOGETHER? GOD IS PLEASED WITH HEK ... I THINK

(C)

What's the food specialty in your area? Boston has its beans.

San Francisco, sourdough. In Philadelphia, it's the cheese steak hoagy. Texas-and-chili, that's one word, isn't it? Creole, asys Louisiana. Where I live, on Puget Sound, you talk salmon. What you actually eat in all these places doesn't have much to do with specialties, however. Burgers and french fries, they're the rice of the western world.

Before electric heating pads, before rubber hot water bottles, even before those covered pans of hot coals, the most commonly used bedwarmer in

LIBRA (September-23 to October 22): Some great new ideas will occur to you, so get out of your easy chair and take action. Be sure that you drive with the utmost care.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November

21): Study all the promises you have made, and schedule them well so you can handle them efficiently. Be more understanding to your mate.

SAGITTARIUS - (November - 22 - to December 21): Listening to the ideas of an associate is wiser than relying on your intuition. If a partner breaks a promise, don't let it upset you.

the world was the Mexican Chih hua. Or so says one historian.

LOSERS

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MA-FOOM!

Consider the most disappointing the in the Academy Awards record book. "The Turning Point," in 1977 and "The Color Purple" in 1985 each received 11 nominations. Each won 0.

Q. What's a typical price for a home-in New York City now?

A. \$180.800 is the median.

A \$180,800 is the median.
You spend most of yourself on day;
to-day survival, no?. Anne Morroy,
Lindbergh once said: "The object ofliving was to have something left overfor other interests after the nitty gribty."

cut any corners-which-could-boomer ang on you. Don't be overly critical.

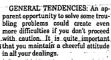
AQUARIUS (January 21 to Februs ary 19): You may be tempted to get in-volved in an expensive recreation, but it really isn't worthwhile. Use your energy constructively.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) Think carefully before saying or doing anything of importance, and save yourself much money and friction. Get plenty of rest tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY

... he or she will have a natural or-gaintrational ability, and will have no trouble adjusting to new or high-pres-sure situations, so be sure to provide a-top-notch education with a focus on business administration. Teach your talented progeny to finish one project

Daily Horoscope



ARIES (March 21 to April 19): This

may get a message from a good friend who needs your help. Avoid becoming involved in an arrugument between a pal and a co-worker.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Be

nvolved in an arugument between a VIRGO (August 22 to September al and a co-worker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Handon't ask any favors of your

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Handle your duties with precision, and don't take any risks or