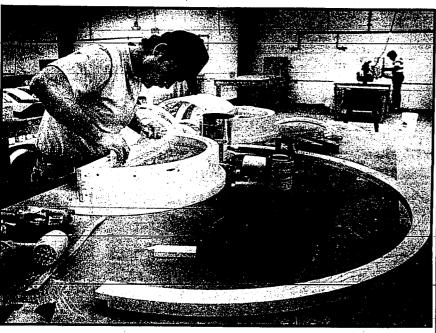
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Windows of opportunity

Norco begins window production at Twin Falls plant

TWIN FALLS - Without finfare, the silent walls of the old Kellwood building became filled at last with high-pitched whines and the squeals of metal on wood as band saws and planers went into production on the first Nagco windows to be made in Twin Falls this make.

week.

Norco Windows, Inc., a subsidiary of Trus
Joist Corp. in Boise, is starting up slow, but
should gain considerable momentum by the
end of the year.

ne year. now there are nine employees. Five

are building specialty windows, two are preparing the building for the next production phase and two are running the office.

Sales figures will determine how fast the plant expands, said Howard Linskey, the plant manager of administration, but he hopes to have 40 to 60 people employed by the end of the year.

We have to walk before we can run, he said. Were working with a product that is labor intensive and that will help us reach our goal quicker.

If housing starts remain stable or increase Norceo plans to start manufacturing its standard window product line here in early 1989.

. See WINDOW on Page A2

Jet explosion may have had structural cause

KAHULUI, Hawaii (AP) - A structural failure rather than explosives may have caused the 'big bung' that ripped open an Aloha Airlines jet, injuring fil people and apparently sucking a flight attendant from the eabin to her death, sources said Friday.

The Boeing 737, which was cruising at 24,000 feet on an island hop from this to Honolalui, made a safe emergency landing at Kahalui airport Thursday, after flying for about 15 minutes with 20 feet of its upper fusclage 'just behind the front passenger door · torn away to the floor. One of the planne's two engines was on fire.

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Reagan expands role of U.S. ships in gulf

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - President Rengan, escalating the U.S. role in the war-ravaged Persian Gulf, Friday authorized American warships and aircraft to protect neutral tankers from attack by Iranian gunboats and missiles.

Under the new rules of engagement, which Pentagon officials said would not require an increase, in the 27-ship Navy flottilla in the gulf, a U.S. captain may respond to an SOS call from a neutral tanker that comes, under attack in the vicinity of the American warship. Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci, who announced the new policy, said that Reagan changed earlier rules of engagement that required the Navy to ignore attacks on neutral shipping while carrying out their mission of protecting U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti oil tankers.

However, he said, the Navy would not attempt to escort convoys of neutral ships through the

gulf. That level of protection would be reserved for vessels flying the American flag.

"We are not the policemen of the Gulf, nor do we wish to be," Carluct is said.

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga, a frequent critic of administration policy in the gulf, supported the concept of "random" responses to a reapones would be permitted, but not required.

But Nunn and Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia complained that the new policy maintained the administrations tilt toward Iraq in the eight year-old war.

Carlucci insisted that the new policy "should not be construed as a tilt in either direction in the war.

Our policy has been and will continue to be one of strict neutrality."

Carluccis statement was carefully drafted to appear to de even-

Neilsen assumes control of casino

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times News uriter

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The move marks the first time in the casino's 31 year history that it has had a sole owner, said Ken Edmunds, chief final call officer of Cactus Peto's.

"It's an interesting challenge," Relisen said. "George Cletwell-or) and I have had a good relationship, He's been very helpful, and I'll milse his involvement."
Cactus Peto's, which owns two casinos and two hotols in Jackbern of the business since 1984, said the buy out is not a harbinger of a major shift in company direction.

"I' don't anticipate any changes in our overall management philosophy," he said.

FERC requires licensing for existing dams

BOISE (AP) - Private developers who built dams without going through federal licensing requirements may be in for a shock and a financial nightmare, a member off the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission says.

FERC recently approved a new policy that will cause more than 500 developers, including many in the Northwest, to go through its costly licensing procedure. It involves obtaining approval from 19 different state and federal agencies, FERC Commissioner Charles Trabandt, said Thursday in Boise.

Trabandt, speaking at a regional economic conference, and the policy will cause an uproar. It primarily will affect developers who built dams 20 to 30 years ago without notifying authorities.

Our staff is going to these (developers) and saying. 'Apply for a license, or we'll shut you down,' said Trabandt, who was the only commissioner to vote against the policy. He said the policy may have a major impact on the Pacific Northwest and Idaho, where the policy may have a major impact on the Pacific Northwest and Idaho, where the policy may have a major impact on the Pacific Northwest and Idaho, where the policy of small hydro projects. But FERC and state Department of Water Resources officials said they did not know how many projects in Idaho would be affected.

Not all hydro dovelopers are in danger of coming under attack, he said. Only unlicensed projects that fall under FERC's jurisdiction will be affected, including those located on a river or stream on which interstate commerce has been practiced and those that produce electricity fundamental states.

Noriega has agreed to resign, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Panamanian strong-man Manuel Antonio Noriega has tentatively agreed to resign as defense chief but he will remain in Panama at least temporarily despite a strong U.S. preference that he leave the couptry, an administration official said Priday. Noriega reached his decision during private consultations over the past two months with Reagan administration, including a face-to-face meeting, this week with a State Department envoy, the official said.

Panamanian Ambassador Juan B. Sosa, leader of the anti-Noriega forces in Washington, reacted shurply to word of the proposed agreement, accusing the United States of going beyond its authority in trying to negtiate Panamai spolitical future.

That issue, be said in an interview, "has to be angotiated by Panamanians."

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The administration had been concerned that any solution that allowed Noriega to remain on in-Panama could enable him to retain reflective control even if he surrendered his military post. But the U.S. official said that Noriega, once he steps down, would be like a 'cop out of uniform' and would cease to be the dominant force in Panama's political life.

Soas asid any deal which allows Noriega to remain in Panama would not be neceptable to the Panamanian opposition.

He said Noriega, by remaining in Panama, would be able to "wield his considerable influence because of the many Panamanians in the Defense Forces and in other key positions who are loyal to him.

It would also be damaging economically because businessmen would not have the confidence they need to make investments, Soas said.

Explosion •Continued from Page Al

*Continued from Page Al southeast of Maui for "anything aasociated with the explosion of Flight 243," according to spokesman Brad Nelson. Searchers had been unable to locate the missing flight attendant, Clarabelle B. Lanning of Honolulu, a 37-year veteran with the airine, or any debris, Nelson said. Aloha officials said they believe Lansing was sucked out of the plane when it rapidly decompressed after the explosion. Passengers held onto another flight attendant so she would not be sucked out of the open plane, according to passenger Dan Dennin, a Honolulu salesman. Thirteen of the injured were still confined at Maui Memorial Hospital on Friday. Two were in critical condition, two in serious condition and the others in stable condition, according to Aloha spokesman Stephania Ackerne et al. (1998). Sources in Washington, who spoke on condition they not be identified, and federal investigators were focusing on a possible structural failure that may have Thirteen of the injured were still confined at Maui Memorial Hospital on Friday. Two were in critical condition, two in serious condition and the others in stable condition, accordig to Aloha spokesman Stephanie Ackerman.

Sources in Washington, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said federal investigators were focusing on a possible structural failure that may have caused rapid decompression.

One theory is that a failure such as a tear in the cabin sitn might have caused an initial loss of cabin pressure, and then the force of the strong winds may have ripped away the huge upper section of the

fuselage from just behind the front door almost tothe wing.

The sources said it was unlikely that a bomb or explosive device could have caused the accident. George Harvey, Federal Aviation for Honolulu, said some National Transportation Safety Board investigators arrived at Kahului Airport on Thursday and would hold a news conference Friday. Harvey, said he could not confirm whether investigators suspected a structural failure caused the fuselage to tear away. It stands to reason that they're checking everything structures failure, explosive devices. Harvey said.

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said.

Kevin Hildebrant, a tour van driver who helped take the injured to the 'hospital, said he was struck by the silence of the passengers after the plane landed.

Tiguess everyone was so shocked out, everyone was silent, 'Hildebrant said. 'They were very calm, I guess, to compensate for what they went through.

Passengers praised the pilot.

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Passengers praised the pilot,
Capt. Robert L. Schornstheimer, a
12-year veteran of the airline, for a
remarkable job in making a safe

landing.

"He brought that plane down and passenger Jo smoothly," said passenger John Lopez, 40, of Hilo. "It was just like riding in a Cadillac."

Window

only sells to distributors.

One goal is to sell their entire product line directly from the Twin Falls plant. A display room, and inventory, of all the company's window products will be installed within a month, Linakey said.

Linakey called the new Norco building on Washington Avenue South a "fantastic facility" very well constructed.

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well constructed.
Still, quite a bit of renovation
was required before production
could begin. A new cement floor
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and lighting had to be ruised, and
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The entire building will be reroofed this summer.

A \$442,500 Idaho community development block grant to pay for the new roof and a dust collection system was submitted by the city of Twin Falls and tentatively ap-

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pheaton will be submitted to the state soon, said LuMar Orton, Twin Falls city planner. The people from the city and the business community have been very helpful," Linskey said.

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The formalized training program the company has been planning with the College of Southern Idaho should start in about a month. Linskey said. They will use the program to train eight or 10 key people who will then form the nucleus that will train the others as they come on board.

A lot of the work has to be learned on the job. Linskey said.

People with carpentry and cabingtonian with the equipment used to make windows, and that is the background they are looking for, he said.

Although there is a sign on the door telling would be employees to apply through the Job Service, two to three people a day stop to enquire about hiring, and four to five call, too.

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While Linskey would not discussspecific wages, he said the company
pays rates in the top one-third of
the local wage scale. Norce wants
is workers to stay for a long time,
so they get treated right, he said.
Both Linskey and the production
supervisor, Fran Winter, transferred here from the Wisconsin
plant. The rest of the employees
were hired here in Twin Falls.
Linskey accepted the new assignments here sight unseen, and likes
what he has found - friendly people
and a mild winter.

When there is more to see, the

When there is more to see, the company will host some kind of open house.

Gulf

**Scontinued from Page Al handed. It did not refer by name to Iranian attacks but it clearly was used pained primarily at them.

"Such aid will be provided friendly, innocent neutral vessels Rying a non-belligerent flag, out did declared war-exclusion zones. he said. Most Iraqi attacks have been against ships within the war zone just off the coast of Iran. Attacks have generally been on genetical ships in international nations.

Gorbachev promises religious freedom in meeting with priest

MOSCOW - Soviet General Sectretary-Mikhail-Gorbachev gold the General Sectretary-Mikhail-Gorbachev gold the Gustan Orthodox Church at a Kremlin meeting Priday that the Soviet Union had made tragic mistakes in its past treatment of the church and pledged that the state would nonger interfere in the rights of be lievers to practice their regard to the church and believers in 1930s and they pare that followed are being rectified. Gorbachev sold the church being rectified. Gorbachev load are being rectified. Gorbachev load are being rectified. Gorbachev sold are being rectified. Gorbachev sold end of conscience, now being drafted, will reflect the interests of reduced are being rectified. Gorbachev sold the church men that "a new law on the freed on of conscience, now being drafted, will reflect the interests of reduced on ferming the order of the sold of the church men that "a new law on the freed on of conscience, now being drafted, will reflect the interests of reduced on ferming the church hierarchy, and the sold of the church men that "a new law on the freed on of conscience, now being drafted, will reflect the interests of reduced are being rectified. He did not specify what the law will encome bers of the church hierarchy, and the proper of the construction of the church hierarchy, and the proper of the construction of the church in the proper of the construction of the church in the proper of the construction of the church in the construction of the church in the proper of the construction of the church in the construction of the church in the proper of the construction of the church in the construction of

ies, mosques and synagogues, a practice the current Soviet leadership has begun to redress in some measure with the recent return to the Orthodox church of some confiscated buildings and property. Pimen, for his part, told Corbachev that he hoped any outstanding problems between the secular and clerical fields will "find a solution" flavorable to the church and beneficial to the state." adding, according to Thase, that "we church people ardently pray for the success of the restructuring process and strive to do everything possible for its development."

Gorbuchev, who credited religious believers with contributing to the Bolshevik Revolution and the victory over Nazi Germany in World War II, is not known to be a religious believer himself, but biographers have written that he was baptized as a child and that his mother still attends regular church services.

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Stalin, on the other hand, was an Stalin, on the other hand, was an Orthodox seminarian in his native Georgia, but the violence he later directed against the church is well documented and was recounted here recently in a film on Soviet television.



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Today's weather Windy, colder, showers likely

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Very windy and colder with showers likely today. West winds from 25 to 35 mph with possible gusts over 50 mph. Highs in the 50s. Decreasing winds tonight and Sunday. Partly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the lower 40s.

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partly cloudy Monday. Widely scat-tered showers in the east. Fair Tues-day and Wednesday. Highs mainly in

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around 40 Wednesday.
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Kuwait made bargain for hostages' release

WASHINGTON (AP) - A pledge by Kuwait to give "early release to a handful of Shijte Moslem prisoners persuaded airline hijackers last week to end their 15-day siege in Algiers and free 31 remaining passengers. U.S. officials said Friday.

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Casino

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"The hearings were designed to see whether the ownership change was in the best interests of Nevada, Edmunds said. "We had to present data regarding feasibility from a financial standpoint. The transaction was appropried.

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The transaction was approved unanimously by both regulatory bodies, Edmunds said. Neilsen, who presently lives in Twin Falls, is also in the process of transferring his official residence to Jackpot. Suites in the Cactus Pete's hotel are being converted into his new living quarters.

As for the future, Neilsen said he

hopes to expand the company's operations, though he did not provide specifics.

"We have an aggressive market-ing campaign and we look forward to increased growth over a period of time," he said.

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FERC believes hands tied

BOISE (AP) — Idaho officials may be furning about the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's insistence in superceding state authority over wheter rights, but the commission has no ther choice, a FERC official says.

"We, quite simply, do not have legal discretion to defer to states on matters of water rights, environmental issues, fish and wildlife issues or power development," said Charles Trabandt, a FERC commissioner since 1985 and former chief Republicanounced for the Senate Energy and Natural-Resources Committee.

Trabandt, speaking at the Northwest Regional Economic Conference in Boise, said if FERC completely surendered water decisions to states, "we'd end up in court, and we wouldn't have a leg to stand on."

But state officials say Trabandt has misread the law.

FERG, which has authority over the licensing of all non-federal dams in the United States, has come under heavy fire from Sen. James McClure, R. Idaho, Attorney General Jim Jones, State Sen. Laird Noh, R. Kimberly, and Idaho Department of Water Re-

-sources-Director Keith Higginson, in past months.

They have attacked FERC for seizing on the state's traditional power of setting water rights for dam projects. Since 1986, FERC has repeatedly superceded state authorities over waterrights on projects under its jurisdiction, they contend.

For example, FERC ruled it had authority to not only set minimum flows for a hydroelectric project at Horseshoe Bend, but also to set the amount of water available for all water users upstream.

That type of thinking is obnoxious and intolerable, "Jones said.

Idaho has joined 14 other states in a California lawsuit that challenges FERC's authority to set water rights. The suit will be heard by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

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Trabandt said FERC could not give Idaho full control over water rights in Trabandt said FERC Could not give Idah full control over water rights in the Horseshoe Bend case because "that becomes a complete veto over our licensing authority."

If Idaho officials believe FERC is overstepping its bounds, he said, they

- sources-Director-Keith-Higginson, in _should seek relief through federal leg-past months. islation or in the courts.

"Idaho has made a very forceful and vigorous case," Tyabandt said. "I recognize their concerns are very le-gitimate."

gitimate.

Both Jones and Higginson said Thursday that Trabandt is misreading the law.

"He's 'ignoring Section 27' of the Federal Power Act," Higginson said. "FERC completely ignores that. It couldn't be more clear. ... We think (FERC) is in violation of federal law."

Higginson said federal law-requires FERC to leave water rights up to state authorities.

FERC to leave water rights up to state authorities.

Jones agreed. "A fair reading of the congressional intent shows that water rights and stream flows are matters of state laws and state decision mak-ers," the attorney general said.

Trabandt said FERC's water deci-sions are often the result of settling, quarrels between state water au-thorities and fish and wildlife con-

quarrels between state water au-thorities and fish and wildlife con-

"We're challenged constantly on the need for power, fish and wildlife con-cerns, and minimum flows," he said.

Andrus kicks Hinson off water quality panel

Greater quality panel

BOISE (AP) – Gov. Cecil Andrus' seven-member task force on water quality has returned to work on an antidegradation policy for the task force was scheduled to met again Friday after a four-task of the task force and the Pacific Northwest. The task force was scheduled to met again Friday after a four-task of the task force the task force in August. Hinson also force in August. Hinson also force in August. Hinson also flasted Andrus for vetoing an industry-aponsored water-quality bill late March that easily passed the Legislature, and said he saw no reason for negotiations to continue.

That prompted Andrus to kick Hinson off the task force. He will be replaced by Tom Richards, president of Intermountain Forest Industries, a Cocur d'Alene-based co-

Chase nets armed prison escapee

Prison escapee
GRANGEVILLE (AP) — A man who reportedly escaped about a week ago from California's Flosom Prison, where he was serving time for robbery and attempted murder in the shooting of two police officers, has been recaptured in Idaho.
—Nelton-Eugene Voight, 31, and his wife, Loretta Voight, were arrested Thursday after a high-speed chass through Grangeville and an armed pursuit on foot, authorities said.

The Voights were captured after Idaho State Police patrolmán Joseph. Armzen and Cottonwood Police Chief Gary Stone spotted a car identified as having been stolen from Clarkston, Wash, and gave chase.

Armzen said the couple was found in possession of marijuana and another controlled substance, which officials did not specify, as well as-ammunition and firearms.

Gould wary of Idaho education

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho's education system could have an adverse impact on the growth of Gould Semi-conductor's fibrication plant here, the crompany's top executive says.

Conrad Wredberg — promoted president and general manager of Gould last October — told the Pocatello Rotary Club there are 63 job openings at the microcircuitty plant, but prospective employees have expensed concerns about schools.

"We do the best we can with the may not be enough," he commented, noting that from the plant will have at least workers at the plant will have at least workers at the plant will have at least workers at the plant will have at least displayed wide competition. "I'm very concerned about our ability to expand and attract good people."

dicted.

Last year, Gould employed two Ph.D.s here; this year 11 employees hold doctorates, he noted, mentioning that the company plans to hire a total of 85 people this year.

"Schools are very important in hiring" high-tech personnel, Wredberg said, wowing to devote more of his company's resources to helping upgrade the state's school, ayster Voter rejections of a library board generally and a Pocatello school bond two



Jtah to seek death

deadline.

Assistant Attorney General Sandra
Sjogren said she has asked the Utah
Coutty Attorney's office to return to
4th District Court and request a new
execution date, if Lafferty allows the
appeal to lapse.

"We are already in the process of
filing the documents to get the new
death warrant," she said. "Once we
have an execution date set, we will be
moving toward that unless a stay is
issued."

Lafferty's attorneys, Michael Es-

Feds re-issue safety cites

SALELY CITES

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The federal Mine Safety and Health Administration has re-issued 41 citations against Utah Power & Light Co. for safety violations related to the 1984 Wilberg Mine fire which killed 27 minfers, a spokesman said Friday. In March, an administrative law judge ruled UP&L was not liable for the same citations, issued a year earlier, that identified the utility as successor-in-interest of the coal mine.

MSHA spokesman Frank
O'Gorman said the citations, carrying

lier, that identified the utility as successor-in-interest of the coal mine.

MSHA Spokesman Frank
O'Gorman said the citations, carrying
an industry-record \$111,470 in fines,
were re-issued Monday with UP&L
named as the mine's owner-operator.

Emery Mining Corp. operated
Wilberg and two adjacent coal mines
for UP&L, the-awager, between 1973
and April 16, 1986, when the utility
bought Emery Mining's assets and
started operating the mine.

"It's getting tiring," UP&L spokesman John Ward said Friday. "If it
weren't taking so much time and energy it would almost be funny at this
point. Three years ago MSHA refused
to allow UP&L to participate in the
mine fire investigation because they
said we weren't the operator of the
mine. Now they're saying we were the
operator of the mine.

UP&L retained most of Emery's
employees, but changed almost all upper-level management positions.

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Attorney General's Office says a new death warrant for condemned killer Ronald W. Lafferty will be sought if the self-proclaimed prophet fails to resume his appeal by a May 18 deadline. — Assistant Attorney General Sandra Sjogren said she has asked the Utah Courtty Attorney's office to return to the District Court and request a new execution date, if Lafferty allows the appeal to lapse. — We are already in the process of



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FAA had warned of danger from cracks in Boeing 737s

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Fed-ral Aviation Administration ordered a close inspection of the upper skin of older-model Bosing 737s last October because of cracks near where sections of sheet metal overlap, warning such cracks could cause rapid cabin decom-

of sheet metal overlep, warning such crpcks could cause rapid cabin decompression.

The twin-engine Aloha Airlines jet-liner that ripped oppon at 24,000 feetwas among the early-model Boeing 737s subject to the FAA directive as well as to a series of service bulletins by Boeing outlining the inspection programs, officials said Friday.

The FAA's concern had been raised last year because routine inspections turned up cracks near fasteners that join sections of sheet metal in three aircraft. The same inspections also found metal strips on the fuselage coming loose on some early-model Boeing 737s because the lamination was no longer holding.

Stephanie Ackerman, manager of public relations for Aloha, said Friday, "We are in full compliance with the October directive, We did receive the directive, the inspections were carried out and we are in compliance." She would not elaborate on what the inspections revealed, but said nothing was found that caused alarm.

Investigators have yet to determine the cause of Thursday's incident in which a huge upper section of the Aloha jetliner tore away, leaving pas-

sengers exposed to the open skies at 24,000 feet. The pilot made an emergency landing within 15 minutes, but a flight, attendant, was swept, out of. 37s for, possible, cracking or structural learners and that investigators are fous-ting on a possible structural laflure ing on a possible structural laflure chart could have caused a rapid depressuration of the aircraft achin. One theory is that a structural fail one theory is that a structural fail or the could have caused a rapid depressuration of the aircraft achin. One theory is that a structural fail or the could have caused a series and the need for periodic inspections on the older Boeing on starct and the aircraft skin of the older Boeing of research the aircraft skin of the older Boeing or structural weakening because of corrosion. The last bulletin was issued two weeks before Thursday's incident, be easied. Unlike FAA directives, the bulletin star of the aircraft skin of the older Boeing on starct and the aircraft skin of the older Boeing on the air

One theory is that a structural failure such as a tear in the cabin skin might have caused an initial loss of cabin pressure and then the force of the strong winds may have ripped away the huge upper section of the fuselage from just behind the front entry door to within a few feet of the wing.

investigators, however, also are examining the cabin pressurization system to determine whether it might have malfunctioned.

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The airworthiness directive issued by the FAA last Oct. 5 required that operators of older Boeing 737s inspect the extreme upper sections of the planes' outer skin from just behind the front entry door to the tail section for cracks and metal strips that may be coming loose.

"Failure to detect and repair cracks could result in rapid depressurization of the airplane," the directive warned. Jim Boynton, a Boeing spokesman, said in Seattle that the manufacturer

outmen a detailed schedule of intere-periodic inspections to protect against cracks or loosening of metal strips which reinforce the fuselage where sections of sheet metal overlap."

sections of sheet metal overlap.

The directive covered the first 291
Boeing 737s manufactured. Later aircraft had a stronger bonding and fastening system for the sheet metal and were not the subject of concern, the FAA said.

The Boeing Co. has built 1,109 Boeing 737-200 series aircraft such as the one involved in Thursday's incident.

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According to Boeing, the Aloha
plane involved in Thursday's incident
was No. 152 off the assembly line. Was Aglieved to a leasing company in
April 1988 and leased to Aloha in December of that year, according to Boeing and the FAA.

FAA records showed that the plane had extensive repair work done to mend cracks and corroded metal on two occasions in 1983.

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U.S. catches up in arms spending

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WASHINGTON — The United States spent far more on military weapons last year than the Soviet Union, equalizing, total military spending of the two superpowers for the first time in recent years, according to a report released by the Pentagon Priday.

The Pentagon said the Soviet spending advantage was "virtually spending host pentagon send that the Soviet Union. With an \$80 billion procurement budget, the Defense Department outspent the Soviets by about 32 percent on new weapons in 1987, according to "Soviet Military Power," the Pentagon's annual assessment of the two nations forces.

The Pentagon's superpower comparison maintained, however, that the Soviet spending of the past decade outstripped the United States by about 26 percent, offsetting any edge, the Pentagon gained has year.

Although the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations have outspent their Warsaw Pact counterparts for more than two decades, this was the first acknowledgement by the Pentagon that the United States' military budget has equalled the Sovieta'. The Pentagon's report last year said the spending gap had 'narrowed.'

Academic specialists have long questioned the comparability of the two nations' vastly different military spending practices. Some specialists have questioned past U.S. assertions that the Soviets spend more annually

spending practices. Some specialists have questioned past US. assertions that the Soviets spend more annually on their military. Analysis of superpower spending is complicated by the fact that the Soviets publish far less information about their defense budget than the United States does.

The US. defense budget for fiscal 1987 was \$282 billion.

The Reagan administration, which initiated the annual comparision of the two militaries seven years ago, has leaned heavily on the report to

has leaned heavily on the report to support its annual budget requests to Congress:

Lawyers attempt to link Bush, Wedtech Corp.

NEW YORK (AP) — Defense Inw-yers at the racketeering trial of Rep. Mario Biaggi are continuing their campaign to put the Reagan adminis-tration on trial for the Wedtech Corp.

on Thursday, they got a prosecu-tion witness to admit under cross-ex-amination that Wedtech hired a dis-tant relative of Vice President George Bush partly "because of his contact with the vice president."

Bush partly 'because of his contact with the vice president."

But the witness, Wedtech former chief financial officer Lawrence Short en, denied that Charles Dickey Dyeg-III, related to Bush by marriage, was hired as a management consultant to win Bush's support for Wedtech's bid to obtain a multimillion-dollar Navy contract

contract. Shorten said Dyer was hired before

FDA makes product recall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration on Friday announced a nationwide recall of one-connece bottles of Humeo brand ipecac syrup because some bottles instead contained toxic eucalyptus oil.

FDA Commissioher Frank E. Young urged parents to check medicine cabinets for the product and said no parent should administer the product, which is used to induce vomiting after a poisoning. Immediate medical help should be obtained if eucalyptus oil is swallowed, he said.

Eucalyptus oil can be extremely dangerous if ingested, causing epigastric burning, nausea, vomiting, convulsions and coma. As little as a teaspoon of the oil can cause death. It normally is used in minute amounts for vaporizers or in products such as nose drops.

he joined Wedtech and Shorten did not think Dyer was still working for the Bronx defense contractor in 1984 when a Navy pontoon contract was

Steve Hart, a Bush spokesman, confirmed that Dyer is related to Bush through marriage, but said the vice president had nothing to do with contracts. Dyer's younger sister, Margie, is married to Bush's wife's older brother, James Pierce.

In a telephone interview, Dyer said he stopped working for Wedtech in the fall of 1981 although payment for his consulting services was strung out until early 1984.

Dyer, reached at his Princeton, N.J., home, also denied speaking or writing to Bush about Wedtech's attempt to get a Navy pontoon contract.

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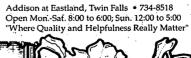
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Rebel split hampers peace talk progress

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) —
A split among rebel negotiators over whether to give up their weapons has hampered peace talks with be Sandinista government, a government official charged Friday.
Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco said the rebels known as Contras have suffered deep internal divisions, and that some segments have rejected disarming and returning to civilian life.
Tinoco spoke with reporters after the second day of talks here to work out details of a cease-fire pact signed by the warring factions on March 23. The sides have agreed on little fines the historic signing to end the bloodshed.
The U.S.-backed rebels on Friday rejected a government offer to extend by 30 days a 60-day cease fire that began April 1. They said the extension showed "a lack of goodwill to fulfill the agreements."

The Sandinistas said the rebels' refusal to agree to an extension showed the Contras were more interested in a truce than a perma-

terestre in a true interpretary case-fire accord calls for the Contrast to move into seven cease-fire zones while talks continue on a long-term accord. Contra-feders insist the sides agree upon just how much freedom the rebels will have within those zone.

One of the key issues is whether the rebels can keep their weapons. The Contras are calling for replace-ment weapons and ammunition ment weapons and ammunition while gathered in the zones. The Sandinistas have rejected the pro-

posal.

"In exchange, they continue to receive arms from Cuba and the Soviet Union, which puts us at a disadvantage," said rebel spokesman Bosco Matamoros.

Parlamanians march to celebrate ouster

PANAMA. CITY, Panama (AP) --Thousands of people gathered for a pro-government march through down town Panama City today after reports that strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega had agreed to resign as de-

fense chief.

Many government offices closed at anniovees were told midmorning, and employees were told to join the march called by the Front

to join the march called by the Front-for Popular-Unity.

A U.S. official in Washington said that under an agreement with the Re-agan administration, Noriega would stay in Panama after resigning, In-tially, the United States had insisted

tially, the United States had insisted that he leaves the country. "It is they (the United States) that are how seeking, a face-saving maneu-ver," said a Panamanian government official who spoke on condition he not had

be identified.

Michael Kozak, an aide to Assistant
Secretary of State Elliott Abrams,
met with Noriega this week and was
back in Washington today, the U.S. of

ficial said.

There was no official comment here on the reported talks. Panamanian government: officials have not confirmed that they were being held.

As commander of the 15,000-mem-

her Defense Forces, Noriega has been the power behind the civilian govern-

But the U.S. official said that Noriega, once he steps down, would be like a "cop out of uniform" and would cease to be the force in Panama. be the dominant political

rce in ranama. The government official said he saw nothing new in the Washington re-

ports.

On Thursday, security agents arrested at least 30 people in a crack-down on Noriega opponents, and authorities issued arrest warrants for opposition leaders.

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Riot police and plainclothes officers fired birdshot into the air from 12-gauge shotguns and lobbed tear gas canisters to disperse small groups of protesters in Panama City.

Hundreds of demonstrators set up burning barricades and taunted police and riot troops, who patrolled in trucks.

The protesters chanted, "Get Out, Noriega!" "Justice!" and, in a deroga-tory reference to Noriega's pock-marked face, "Down With Pineapple

Face!"

Journalists saw police arrest several people in the city of David near the Costa Rican border. A church source in David said at least two people were wounded when demonstrators began throwing rocks at police. Police refused to comment on the

Polish strike disrupts

KRAKOW, Poland (AP) — Thousapds of workers struck for higher pay at a heavy machinery plant Friday, capping a week of Poland's worst labor trouble since communist authorities suppressed the Solidarity union more than six years ago.

Warsaw police detained Jacek Kuron, a senior adviser to the outlawed Solidarity federation. A member of Kuron's household said three plain-clothesmen arrived at his home in Warsaw its Kuron was boing interviewed by telephone by a Western radio station.

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Strikes began Monday with bus and streetcar dirivers leaving their jobs in the western city of Bydgoszz. Workers at the huge-Lenin steel works at Nowa Huta, outside Krakow. in the southern industrial belt, struck Tuesday and on Friday there was a strike at the machinery plant at Stalowa Wola, 65 miles east of Krakow. Solidarity activists in Krakow's musching the street of the structure of the street of the stree

Solidarity activists in Krakow's municipal transport company said in a statement they were calling a strike for 6 a.m. Saturday to support the

Nowa Hutu action.

Workern demand pay increases of

50 percent or more. Prices rose 42 per-cent in the first three months of 1988 because the government reduced sub-sidies on many consumer items. Sunday is May Day, the in-ternational Labor Day traditionally celebrated by the government and used by Polish workers to air their grievances publicly.



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Soviet status quo confronts Gorbachev

MOSCOW — The 50-year-old man, bent and laconic, is sweeping a sidewalk on Gorki Street. He works his "tication here, especially outside of broom "slowly, each stroke bringing Moscow or Leningrad, is extremely lymicloser to the end of the workday. Agk him about reforms and "new thinking," and he says, "Oh, it's fine with me," But the odds are that he "cand millions of others who grew accustomed to Soviet life before Mikhail Gorhachev's self-described revolution — wish it would all go away.

Changing the Soviet mind — the Soviet psychology about work, law, re-"sponsibility, politics — is Gorbachev's most formidable task. He confronts a collective psychology that has known the findence to win over the rest of each of the side of th

that has never experienced anything more than a sidelong glance at demo-cratic ideas. And there is Gorbachev, imploring the Soviet Union to change its mind in a historical instant. For

many, he is asking too much.
"Westerners who understand democracy and its institutions come
here and they somehow think the Soviet Union can just adopt democracy, assume a different tradition," said historian Roy Medvedev. "But most people here are so used to life as it has been that their main concern is that

'perestroika (restructuring) army' may only be 10 percent of the people," Medvedev said. "But in an authoritar-Medvedev said. "But in an authoritar-ian country you don't need a majori-ty." Long prominent in the ranks of Soviet dissidents, the author was quoted publically in the Soviet press for the first time today when a com-nunist youth paper published an in-terview with him.

Still, the resistance is strong and widespread and has frustrated Gor-bachev at times. He has said that he

people here are so used to life as it has been that their main concern is that things don't get worse than they almost don't get worse than they almoved more quickly. The country's 18 ready are."

""Compared to changing the ovarold in administering themselves out of Soviet mentality, changing the prays, jobs. The workers are not entirely enischild's play," a western diplomat. It wisstic about the specter of unemsaid. "Despite, the recent flood of development and higher consumer prices

goods. Change has taken had more quickly in republics such as Estonia, which is close to, and influenced by, the West. In the Russian Republic, home to the nation's bureaucracy and highly conservative industrial manag-ers, or in Central Asia, which knows

even less of démocracy or market eco-nomics, the resistance is greater.

No one is taking to the streets, pro-testing change, but the specter of in-ertia; of passive resistance, could bog

down the reforms for years.

"Many people are convinced that (resistance) comes exclusively from the bureaucracy," said Gorbachev's the bureaucracy," said Gorbachev's close aide, political scientist Foodor Burlatsky, "But they have no monopoly on this öpposition. Those ordinary people who take a passive standshould also be regarded as obstructing perestroika."

Last week, the Soviet capital was caught up in speculation that Yegor Ligachev, the second most powerful

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Gorbachev, Keenly aware of the ru-mors and of the western press, went a long way in dispelling the talk about Ligachev simply by sitting next to him, as protocol demands, and chat-ting with him throughout a televised public speech.



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he never of rape or robbery or kidnaping.
x- Yet conviction for any crime whatsoever needs a "corpus delicti" - substantial proof that a crime was offi-

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A. Six and a half quarts. That pound-for-pound phrase is pretty nifty. Using it, for example, a worm is 1,000 times stronger than you are.

Late afternoon -- about 4 p.m., spe-cifically -- is the best time to spray for bugs. Or so say the post experts.

Q. How much wine is in that bottle called a Methusaleh?

How-Nebraska-wound up with more kinds of grass than any other

state I don't know, but such is the

One restaurant check in every eight is added up wrongly. So say Cornell researchers. They blame had math, not sorry character.

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You know how to prevent that ailment known as "dog walker's elbow"? Use a longer leash.

Q. How many children were fa-thered by Chang and Eng, did the original Siamese twins? A. 22.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can accomplish a great deal by simply showing your affection for, and devotion to, those you care about. This is an excellent day for any interests connected with romance or entertainment.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You can make some valuable new friends today, so be charming and polite. Be very careful while you are driving or walking this evening.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): A co-worker who is down in the dumps needs a little ego boost. If you are having difficulty with a project, get some expertadvice.

VIRGO (August 22 to September, 22): Be more cooperative with your daily business contacts, and get better results than usual. A financial expert GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Make

can give you some good advice.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Remember the old adage: All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. It is extremely important that you don't drive recklessly tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21); Get your home in perfect or-der this morning, then invite your most charming friends in for an eve-ning of fun and frivolity. SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Any secret desires you have can be realized with just a little effort to-day. A small present to your mate will improve this person's mood. LEO (July 22 to August 21): If you

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Your social life can bring you some wonderful benefits right now, especially this evening. Be sure to think before you speak.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Contact persons in the same line of business as yourself, and bene-

fit from their experience. Take care of a troubling credit matter.

AQUARIUS (January 2), to February 19): Be alert, and malte notes of your ideas, since your memory may not be at its best. Join in with a happy group of friends tonight.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Study every phase of your relation-ship with your mate, and find out how to improve communications. Don't overindulge this evening.

If Your Child is Born To lay ... He or she will be a definite "people person," and will be very pleasing to everyone-encountered. Your magnetic progeny should be encouraged to have a wide circle of friends from varied back-grounds, as he or she will deal exten-sively with the public in later life.

People

Brigitte Bardot connects her passion for animals to politics

PARIS (AP) — Onetime screed sizen Brigitte Bardot, a passionate animal rights activist, asys she's supporting Premier Jacques Chirac in France's May 8 presidential election because incumbent Trancois Mitterrand has done nothing about her suggestions

She told the French news agency Agence France-Presse that the conser-vative Chirac promised measures to protect animals, whereas Socialist President Mitterrand, who is running for re-election, "has greatly disap-pointed me. He has done nothing about the 30 urgent measures on ani-mal protection that I presented him in October 1984."

October 1994."

Miss Bardot, 53, gave up her movie career 15 years ago and withdrew to the villa on the Riviera, where she lives with dozens of animals. Last June she made a rare public appearance to help auction off her jewelry, movie costumes and other personal belongings to raise money for a non-roof widdlife presection for a decount of the presection of the presecti belongings to raise money for a non-profit wildlife protection foundation to bear her name.

Eric Clapton, wife file for divorce after 9 years

LONDON (AP) — Rock star Eric Clapton and his wife, Pattie Boyd, filed papers in London on Friday seek-ing to end their nine-year marriage.

Their names appeared in a list of undefended Special Procedure petitions to be heard next month in the London Divorce Court.



BRIGITTE BARDOT s passion for animals

According to Press Association, the British domestic news agency, Ms. Boyd is seeking a divorce on grounds of her husband's adultery with Italian television personality Lory Del Santo, who has a baby boy by Clapton.

Ms. Boyd and Clapton married in Tuscon, Ariz., in March 1979 and lived in a palatial home in the English countryside. She was previously mar-ried to ex-Beatle George Harrison.

Bob Hope gets a street in his name in Burbank

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Hope will be springing eternal on a Bur-bank street, which will be renamed in

onor of comedian Bob Hope. The City Council voted this week to

pected attendance at a recent fund-raising event featuring him.

Hope's publicist, Ward Grant, said

Thursday the comedian will give a check to Northland Christian School cnex to Northland Christian School to make up for any losses from the April 16 event in the George R. Brown Convention Center. The school report-edly lost money because of low atten-dance.

School Superintendent A. G. Rob-ertson said the low turpout may indi-cate Hope "perhaps is not the draw he

Oprah Winfrey helps Special Olympics folks CHICAGO HEIGHTS, III. (AP)

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) —
Oprah Winfrey and some philanthropic businessmen are giving the
competitors in next week's Special
Olympics at Bloom Township High
School something to vie for besides
the satisfaction of winning.
Most of the medals and ribbons for
the event were stolen or vandahzebut the television talk show host and
the Chicago Board Options Exchange
each contributed \$2,000, and several
large businesses also oldeded monidy

large businesses also pledged mor

Burt, Loni tie the knot.

his horse ranch to exchange marriage yows with Loni Anderson in a closely

Reynolds, 52, mentioned his intentions two months ago in a magazine article that quoted him as saying he expected to be married within a year. Several people told the newspaper the marriage ceremony was scheduled for 1 p.m. in the chapel, but David Gershenson, Reynolds personal manager, refused to confirm or deny the rumors.

JUPITER, Fla. (AP) - Burt Rey-nolds built a white wedding chapel on

guarded ceremony before 20 guests to day.

"They're getting married — they're definitely getting married," Bob Davidoff, a Palm Beach photographer who took the official pictures of Reynolds marriage to actress Judy Carne 25 years ago, told The Palm Beach Post Thursday.

Revnolds, 52, mentioned his inten-

"It's Burt's personal life," he said by phone from Hollywood, Calif. "Over the last six years there have been rumors that they were getting married, that they had broken up. One of these days it's going to be true."

Sterling ALLEN BROTHERS GOING OUT **FBUSINESS**

terone into the cell nucleus and "short circuit" hair growth. Ms. Sawaya told a news conference at a meeting of the Society for Investigative Dermatology that the discovery was made after she was able to separate out cells from scalp plugs at different stages of hair loss. to block a process of the first process of the University of Miami School of Medicine, said she and her collegues have determined that hair folicles Hefner finally comes clean

Baldness cause discovered

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Citizen
Kane had his "Rosebud," the vanished
childhood possession that symbolized
his yearnings, and Playboy publishing
empire chieftain Hugh Hefner had his
"bunny blanket."
Hefner on Thursday revealed the
origin of the bunny emblem that
graces the Playboy magazine cover as
he introduced the newest "Playmate
of the Year," 22-year-old India Allen of
Hermosa Beach, Calif.
Miss Allen, featured in the maga-

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zine's December 1987 centerfold, re-ceived a \$60,000 sports car and a check for \$100,000 as Playmate of the

Year.
When he was "a little kid" one of

When he was "a little kid" one of his treasures was a blanket "with bunnies all over it," Hefner said. "It was what Charles Shultz in 'Peanuts' calls a security blanket," Hefner said. "I called it my bunny blanket."



rename a portion of Catalina Street as Bob Hope Drive in honor of the comedian who lives in the adjacent commedian who lives in the adjacent community of Toluca Lake. The city will also take it neighboriness a step further next month when it proclaims May 13 Bob Hope Day.

But Hope wasn't quite as eternal in Houston, where the entertainer will pay a private school for any losses it incurred because of lower than executed attendance at a recent fund-method to the comment of the second process of the sevent sole or ruined ropes have been stalled in the second process of the sevent could go on, spokesmen for the Special Olympics said.

The Special Olympics said. meet had been stolen or ruined.

Because of the donations from Ms Winfrey and others, there will be no problem replacing the sports equip-ment, Ms. Vitelli said, but it might be touch-and-go getting replacement medals and ribbons in time for the

Martin Sheen to make movies for Ted Turner

ATLANTA (AP) — Actor Martin Sheen has agreed to produce TV mov-ies for the new Turner Network Tele-

Pictures Television, the production company founded by Sheen and part-ner William Greenblatt. The first project to be produced un-der the agreement will be "The Last Missile," to star Sheen and actor-

singer Kris Kristofferson.
TNT is a new cable entertainment

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vision, the Turner Broadcasting System announced Friday.
TBS said it reached an agreement with ITC Production and Symphony and Cable News Network.



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CHICAGO (AP) — Deep, dark suntans are fading from fashionability because of caner and wrinkle fears, according to a survey sponsored by a dermatologists group. But tanning-industry officials say the bronze look is alive and well.

"There are still addicted-to-tar

cials say the bronze look is alive and well.

Fifty fashion leaders surveyed by the American Academy of Dermatology and the Avon Foundation were "virtually unanimous" in their opinion that the dark tan once fashionable is no longer in vogue, the academy said.

"The main reasons for caution under the sun are fear of premarure aging and knowledge about skin cancer," the doctors' group said.

Those polled ranged from Cos-

Those polled ranged from Cosmopolitan magazine editor Helen Gurley Brown to New York model-agency head Eileen Ford, the academy said in a statement promoting May as "Melanoma-Skin Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A University of Miami researcher said today that she has discovered the biochemical basis for baldness, but it will take

years of further research to learn how to block a process that "short circuits" hair growth.

Doctors say the popularity of suntanning is partly to blame for the soaring U.S. rates of melano-ma, a skin cancer that killed an es-timated 5,800 Americans last year.

"There are still addicted-to-tan people who will never conquer the addiction," Ms. Brown told the survey. "The reason the rest of us are more careful is because of all the information being disseminated. You just could not avoid knowing, at this point, if you can read, that heavy suntanning does cause skin cancer." cancer.

Ms. Ford told the survey, "Today's style is a healthy glow, not sun-baked skin."

But those in the tanning trade point to booming business at tan-ning parlors, an increasing number of tourists at sun resorts and mil-lions of dollars being spent on tanning aids:

that cease growing hair are filled with a single-molecule protein that is able to carrying the male hormone testos-terone into the cell nucleus and "short

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Green Acres Care Center makes progress, keeps license

GOODING — The Green Acres Care Center, threatened with decerti-fication following an inspection Mon-day and Tuesday, made sufficient pro-gress this week to keep its license, of-ficials said.

"They've done a lot of staff training, and they've made some progress in better space utilization," said Loyal Perry, supervisor of the licensure and certification section for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Perry said the home for the dis-

abled, whose 27 residents include 20 students from the Idaha State School for the Deaf and the Blind, also hired a new qualified mental retardation professional: She will come on board in June. Inspectors previously cited the lack of a full-time QMRP as a main fractor in the home's failure to meet jor factor in the home's failure to meet state and federal standards.

State officials informed Green Acres administrators Thursday morn-ing of their decision to recertify the center.

"We had champagne the minute the state walked out," said Marcia Lindel' ien, the center's administrator.

Perry said the state recertified the home with a short-term provider agreement that will expire Jan. 31, 1989.

The next step in the regulatory ladder calls for state officials to provide the home with a list of deficiencies discovered during their recent inspection, Perry said. Administrators will then have 10 days within which to respond as to how and when they plan to address those problems. "They seem pleased with the agrogram structure we have now," Lindelien said. "I just think we need to solidify the program and keep heading in the same direction."

The home was cited after inspections in January and March for failing to meet federal and state standards. State officials re-inspected the home Monday and Tuesday.

The home was informed it needed The nome was informed it needed to make progress by today or its certif-icate would be revoked. Loss of certifi-cation could lead to the cutoff of Med-icaid funds, which provide most of the home's support.

State inspectors will stage another. Lindelien said the home hired Paon-site roview for monitoring purtricia Strauss, from Ventura, Calif, poses at some time prior to the termination of the new precertification agreement.

a public school in Ventura, is scheduled to begin work in mid-June.

uled to begin work in mid-June.

"She signs fluently, which will be a real asset," Lindelien said. "I think she'll bring a lot of expertise and some skills that are needed right now."

The QMRP is responsible for designing programs that provide active treatment or training allowing clients to reach their potentiah. The home's previous QMRP resigned, four months ago, after which the home hired consultants to pick up the slack.

Lindelien said the center started a new policy in which residents are be-ing placed in smaller groups and put in different areas. She said the chang-es, which included the conversion of an office area, have resulted in a sig-nificant reduction of noise levels in the control of the contro

the center.

Green Acres Care Center is owned by Beverly Enterprises, an outfit based in Federal Way, Wash, which is the nation's largest nursing home operator. The center is also home to 50 senior citizens, but only the intermediate care facility for the mentally retarded was under scrutiny during the latest inspections.



Search continues

Elmore County Sheriff Rick Layher the Snake River for two Wendell and deputies Nick Schilz and Jim brothers who apparently drowned Gluch, in boat, search the banks of Wednesday in a boating accident.

Nevada ranchers consider elk start

JARBIDGE, Ney.

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Rural Nevada ranchers who for two decades have fought plans to re-introduce-elk into the state only official widerness finally have mived to the negotiating table, a state widdlife authority-said Thursday. The ranchers in Elko County's Jarbidge Wilderness Area say they might agree to allow elk to roam the mountains once again if private property and lifeatock, owners are paid for damage. The animals might cause, said Willie Molini, Nevada Department of Wildlife director.

rector.
"The money will be a substantial incentive for them," Molini said during the Nevada Legislatures interim Public Lands Committee meeting. "I think they're worrying more than they have to about potential damage, but this is what they

In 1985, Molini abruptly dropped plans to transplant 50 elk onto U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management property in the Jarbidge Wilderrty in the Jarbidge which starts ab miles north of Elko and extends almost to the Idaho border

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Missouri company buys 5 local papers; plans to keep staffs

JEROME — A Springfield, Mo., company has bought five southern , Idaho, newspapers, including the North Side News in Jerome, the Gooding County Leader, the Lincoln County Journal, the Glenns Ferry Pilot and the Mountain Home News. Gozia-Driver Media announced Friday that it had agreed to purchase I a newspapers in Iowa, Missouri, Arkansen Naw Mexico and Idaho.

The corporation signed an acquisition agreement to purchase the newspapers from Phillips Media Inc. of Berryville, Ark., for an undisclosed amount.

Steve McMullen, publisher of the

Steve McMullen, publisher of the Jerome, Gooding and Shoshone papers, said that no staff changes are anticipated. But the papers are expected to pick up some duties that had been handled in Arkanass before. That will include local bookkeeping. McMullen said he acreated more local.

"Mr. Gozia has indicated we will have the resources needed to do the job," McMullen said. "We would hope to continue to give the best coverage we can to the areas we serve."

to acquire and operate media businesses, primarily newspapers. The company also owns and operates the McCook Daily Gazette, a 10,000 circulation, daily newspaper in McCook, Neb.

Included in the acquisition announced Friday are the daily LeMars Daily Sentinel in Iowa; Marshall Democrat-News, Maryville Daily Forum and Newada Daily Mail in Misinesses and the management of the message of the new opportunities with our growing organization," said Democrat-News, Maryville Daily Forum and Newada Daily Mail in Misinesses and the management of the message of the new opportunities with our growing organization," said Cazia. "Mr. Gozia has indicated we will are the resources needed to do the by "McMullen said. "We would hope or continue to give the best coverage or can to the areas we serve."

Gozia-Driver Media is a relatively ewe company. It was formed in 1986

Grants Daily Beacon in New Mexico; decided the new opportunities and challenges this major acquisition amid house of the new opportunities and challenges this major acquisition amid provide for all those associated with our growing organization," said Democrat-News, Maryville Daily Forosta, Daily Mail mills of Gozia.

These are all good newspapers in strong, steady markets. This acquisition is a major step in implementing

our corporate strategy of operating small- and medium-sized newspa-pers," Gozia said.

"These newspapers bring many highly qualified and highly motivated co-workers to Gozia-Driver Media. We are excited about the contribution these new employees will make in the company," he said.

Rupert Phillips, president of Phillips Media, said he decided to sell the papers to devote more time to newspaper brokerage.

MV county profiles help community planning

By MARTA CLEAVELAND Times News writer

BOISE - All rural counties are not alike. Before an eco-

BOISE — All rural counties are not alike. Before an economic plan is developed for an area, the planners and promoters should know what they are dealing with, said Jonathon Seib of the Northwest Policy Center. The Magic Valley has six counties dependent on agriculture and two counties dependent on trade and service, according to a study of the economic bases of Idaho counties conducted by Corrine M. Rowe, an economics professor at the University of Idaho.

"It weam't too many years ago that one could identify the social 'and economic character of an area simply by knowing whether it was rural or urban," Rowe said. Today this is no longer true."
Rowe Thursday told a group of economists interested in rural 'development at the 22nd Pacific Northwest Regional Economic Conference in Boise that diversity in rural coun-

Economic Conference in Boise that diversity in rural counties has become a major trend.

ties has become a major trend.

She conducted a study of Idaho counties called 'NonMetropolitan County Typologies: Understanding Local
Disparities of the Mid-80s.' It identified five distinct types
of rural counties according to their major conomic base.

Two out of three Idaho counties are dependent on agrition out the second of th

a wo out of three idaho counties are dependent on agriculture, forestry or mining.

In 1950, there were 32 counties designated agriculturally dependent in Idaho. Today there are 18 including Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome and Minidoka counties.

These counties' single largest source of local personal in-

cent.
These agriculturally dependent counties have the high-

Tourism may foster MV growth

By MARTA CLEAVELAND

BOISE — Some people believe Idaho is a nice place to visit, but they wouldn't want to live here. Others feel the opposite.

Either way, tourism and retirement are strong possibilities for economic growth in the Magic Valley that have been understanted and understanted, according to several economists who presented their arguments at the 22nd Annual Pacific Northwest Regional Economics Conference in Boise on Thursday. ce in Boise on Thursday.

Attracting retirees to an area can provide a significant economic boost

est poverty rate of all the classifications, and they have the lowest average level of income. The income distribu-tion is also uneven with a lot of highs and a lot of lows, and not much in between.

These counties have the highest proportion of elderly people. They have low levels of education, particularly

mong males.
They also have 42 percent of all the farms in Idaho, but the federal government owns 45 percent of the land.
There were nine counties in the state with economies.

gold.

The numbers of seniors has been increasing since the 1920s when people over 65 made up 5 percent of the population. Now they represent 11.4

percent.

The poverty of the elderly is more

without putting much strain on the crasting infrastructure or requiring grains or the incentives like other forms of economic growth do, said bick Gardner, Idaho Division of Financial Management.

While recruiting retirees seems to go against the grain of traditional meanment—development, Gardner—said, the demographics of seniors indicate a cheap way to mine a lot of gold.

leisure years, he said.

There are many benefits to having a community, Gardner

Retirees bring the equivalent of a job with them, namely their fixed re-• See RETIRE on Page B2

dependent on trade and service, including Twin Falls and Blaine counties. These counties have 53 percent of their people earning a living from trade and service jobs or busi-

nesses:
Twin Falls County was labeled as a regional trade center. Blaine County was labeled "unique."
Prior to 1970 these counties had more people going than coming, with a small, net out-migration of 0.6 precent. Then from 1970 to 1980 their populations grew and their in-migration, level of 2.1 percent, was higher than the

state's annual population growth of 1.9 percent. Now those counties are again seeing people leave, but at the lowest rate of the five classifications.

Counties in the trade and services classification had an above-average educational level, but they also had the highest percentage of high school dropouts.

Three counties are dependent on mining with 30 percent of their local personal income coming from mining. Those counties had the highest average unemployment rate in 1987, but also the highest percentage of income coming from earnings than any other group.

Eight counties were classed as dependent on forestry or awood-products. The local personal income of 24 percent of their people came from that industry on average. These counties had the highest median age, and the highest levels of government transfer payments, such as Social Security.

els of government transfer payments, such as Social Secu-rity.

The number of counties dependent on specialized gov-ernment came to five, with 27.5 percent of local income coming from either state or federal government jobs and contracts. These counties have the lowest unemployment rates in the state.

From 1970 to 1980, 37 counties in Idaho gained popula-tion. Every Magic Valley county except Camas and Cassia gained population then.

But from 1980 to 1986, Blaine County was the only Magic Valley county to show a net in-migration. The rest lost population.

Magic valley county to snow a net in-migration. 1 pe rest lost population.

Rowe had an additional sideline category she called destination retirement counties — those whose net in-migration rates of people aged 60 and over is high.

Gooding County was one of the nine counties in this group. Most of the other counties surround a metro area

• See COUNTY on Page B2

Expert argues FERC proposal will yield regulatory collision Boise (AP) — A set of changes proposed earlier this year by the Federal Energy, Regulatory Commission—have over utilities like a major, albeit potentially unfortunate, crossroads, Trabandt said Thursday that there FERC proposals unveiled last proceeding a major, albeit potentially unfortunate, crossroads, Trabandt said thursday that the FERC proposals unveiled last proceding a major, albeit potentially unfortunate, crossroads, Trabandt said thursday that the federal state regulatory Commission—have over utilities like commission—have over utilities like der rigid requirements that we would ensure an adequate supply of reason—bully priced electricity despits doubt 200 economists, government officials and business people at the power business. Speaking at the Pacific Northwest Regional Economic Conference, why I believe that federal-state relaw by I believe that federal-state relaw that federal-state relaw that federal-state relaw the federal state relaw to the authority state regulators. The aim of the proposals to be and are in fact aptomaching a major, albeit potentially commission, is to use marketforces to commission—have over utilities like of ensure an adequate supply of reason—ment officials and business people at the power business. Lude the FERC proposals, Traditional power Co., he said—to the relative would in fact be directly regulators and strip states of much of the irred-to multistate put of the power business. But the effect would be to transfer much of the authority state regulators are flashe Power, Pacific Northwest why I believe that federal-state relaw the power business. The aim of the proposals, to be marketforces to commission, is to use marketforces to commission

posed earlier this year by the Federal Energy-Regulatory-Commission-has-put federal and state regulators on a collision course, a FERC commis-

Donald Smith died in a shootout

ing day. Officer Gary Mans also died in the exchange.

Commission — have over utilities like Idaho Power Co., he said.

Under the FERC proposals, Trabandt said, most new supplies would come from independent power producers instead of utilities.

Traditional power companies would acquire new electric capacity through competitive bidding, which will be structured to levor the cheapest supplies, he said.

directly by FERC or by the states underlying requirements that we would ext. he said. "So-called multistate utilities would in fact be directly regulated by FERC rather than by the states.

Among the utilities that FERC would oversee are Idaho Power, Padic Power and Light Co. and Utah Power and Light Co. All have operations in Idaho.

Trabandt said cogeneration pro-

plies, he said.

The federal government would pre-

empt state regulatory authority to bring the process into being, he said. "Almost all new generating units in the future would be regulated either

Among the utilities that FERC would oversee are Idaho Power, Pacific Power and Light Co. and Utah Power and Light Co. All have operations in Idaho.

Trabandt said cogeneration programs that now are regulated by state commissions "would also be straightiacketed by rigid FERC requirements which would leave little discretion or flexibility to the states."

Food storage sales hit boom

in the exchange.
Patterson was shot numerous times, and his body was left in April 1986 off idaho near Cascade in a 1980 Cadillae, stolen from William Stewart of Spokane. The Smith brothers took PROVO, Utah (AP) — Sales of food creased business stems from "a grow-torage and emergency preparedness ing feeling of unrest in the air brought upplies are on the rise, not only about by the uncertainty throughout monig members of the Mormon storage and emergency preparedness supplies are on the rise, not only among members of the Mormon Church who have a tradition of set-ting aside food, but non-members as wall

well.

Bill Pier, manager of a several Out-n-back emergency food and equip-ment outlets in Utah and California, said his dollar volume has increased ten-fold since October.

ated, Butler said the court battle was a drain on the limited resources of the Aryan movement. "They hurt us bad financially," he said "Wo've sport \$18,000 to for and ten-fold since October. "And it's not just among the Mormons," says Pier. "It's a feeling throughout the community. About 95 percent of my mail order business is non-LDS." e've spent \$18,000 so far, and don't know what the total cost will be."
Although said to be ill during portions of the trial, Butler now appears fit and still fully devoted to his cause.

Bell said his sale of emergency sup-plies and food has increased by over more than 300 percent in the last six

Pier attributed some of the interest n emergency supplies to the popular 'Nostradamus" video. The French as trologer and physician, who from 1503 to 1566, is said to hav dicted a major earthquake in California in May 1988.

"The increasing interest in emer-ency supplies and food storage is not Mike Bell, owner of the Woodsman gency supplies and food storag store in Provo, speculated the in a panic," Bell said.

Judge gives Edward Smith 2 more life terms CASCADE (AP) - The man con-cited of murdering a Mountain Home airman two years ago has been given two more life sentences.

Fourth District Judge George Carey on Friday sentenced Edward Neil Smith, 29, to a fixed term of life

Carey also sentenced Smith to a fixed term of life for robbery, and to three years in prison for third-degree arson. The terms are consecutive,

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Cleared of federal charges that he conspired to overthrow the government, the Rev. Richard Butler returns Sunday to his northern Idaho pulpit to continue preaching the gospel of white separatism.

"People are seeing a lot of confusion. They need to return back to the natural law which he as always from patteral law, which he as always from.

natural law, which has always gov-erned all things," Butler, head of the

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from ranchers in Nevada and Idaho
for halting the project, which put
plans that had been developing since
the late 1960s indefinitely on hold.
On Thursday, representatives of
the Nevade Farm Bureau and the Nevada Cattlemen's Association urged
the interim legislative committee to
introduce a bill in 1989 requiring payments to ranchers whose propety or

ments to ranchers whose propety or livestock could be harmed by such

livestock could be harmed by such wildlife re-introductions.

Molini said a money-for-damages dead wildlife re-introductions. In the state have for the elk re-introductions in Jarbidge. But he cautioned that any law should be very specific so the state does not get stuck paying for destruction caused by existing animals.

Les Stewart of the cattlemen's asso-

ciation said deer, antelope, bighorn sheep and elk sometimes mooch off

Elk-

second, and must finish the first two before he can start serving the third.

Smith also must finish serving two life prison terms in Arizona before begins serving the Idaho sentences.

Smith was found guilty in February of fatally shooting Mountain Home airman Mark Patterson, Clarkston, Wash. 20, near Cascade in 1986.

Federal attorneys argued it was that attitude that led Butler and

other white-supremacist leaders to hatch a plot at the Hayden Lake com-pound of the Aryan Nations to form a

private ranches during bad winters.

They also tear down fences and ruin other property, he added.
"We kind of resent being the only guys who get damaged," he said, urging payment for "depradation," a term used to describe wildlife damage to

agriculture.
"The Department of Wildlife should pay the damages," agreed David Ful-stone, president of the Nevada Farm Bureau. "We did not have these prob-lems until someone brought them

upon us."
Molini said he would work with

ranchers on legislation to raise money to pay for depradation. For example, he said fees could be tacked onto hunting tags or ranchers could sell the licenses themselves and keep that

wildlife officials have been trying

for decades to re-introduce bighorn sheep and elk into parts of Nevada

He could have received the death

which means Smith must finish the penalty, but Carey said mitigating circumstances prevented hi handing down that sentence.

"I am the instrument of vengeance the law doesn't permit the Patterson family to use," Carey said. "This is the first time I've been called upon to kill another person."

Defense attorney William Killon ar-

gued that it was impossible to prove whether Edward Smith or Donald Smith fired the fatal shot.

Patterson's small pickup truck.
Authorities said that Patterson had stopped to help what he thought was a motorist in trouble. Freed, Butler returns to his outspoken ways

Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations, said in an interview. "The leaders of the world are the white race," he said. "We were sent here to subdue and have dominion ... to be the light of the world." whites-only nation in the Northwest.
But the 70-year-old Butler said this spring's lengthy trial in Fort Smith, Ark. — climaxing with a jury's verdict that he and other defendants were in-

that he and other defendants were in-nocent of sedition charges — proved the prosecutors wrong.
"A year ago I knew it was a fraud," he said. "And in a sense, the federal government knew it was a fraud."
And even though he was exoner-

that used to be their natural habitat.

The animals were driven out by farmers and civilization and by the 1930s most were gone.
Rocky Mountain and California big-

Notey Moultain and Cantonia of the horn sheep used to roam northern and central Nevada with the desert bighorn down south, Molini said. Only some desert bighorn stayed in the

state on its own

• Continued from Page B1 tirement money. They add to the sta-bility of the local economy and are more likely than other age groups to

state on its own.

During: the past-few-years, theWildlife Department captured and
moved 800 of those desert bighorn to
27 ranges across the state, he said.

The largest existing population of
elk in the state is a herd of about 800
in the Schell Creek Range just east of
Ely, he said. Smaller herds have been
re-introduced in other parts of the
state, he added.

"We really wont to get across the checklist:

ountry.

• Personal safety — crime is lower

over urban settings. No problem here. Gardner said that retirees tend to follow streams of information about an area — a retired couple learns about a place, tries it, likes it, moves there and then tells all their friends who come check it out, too. The economic strategy of recruiting retirees takes advantage of the benefits Idaho already has in place — its climate and environment, he said. — And any money spent on reaching. Accommodations are very impor-tant, he said. Local proprietorship of motels, campgrounds and restaurants should be enhanced. Small-local-busi-ness owners make pretty good money and benefit the local economy as a whole, he said.

most recreational travel is done by urban people in urban settings. Recre-ation in rural areas is highly de-pendent on access to the sights, said Dean Runyan, of Dean Runyan Asso-ciates in Seattle.

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more likely than other age groups to spend their money locally.

The transfer payments, such as Social Security, they receive from the federal gover ment comprise a large chunk of "" conomy that is being lergely ignored now, Gardner said.

The investment capital they would bring in to the community would form additional lending base for growth.

Idabo also has many of the things seniors place priority on in choosing a retirement location, he said. On his checklist:

Climate — it is mild here, sunny

and dry.

Cost-of-living — Twin Falls has one of the lowest costs-of-living in the

"We really went to get some in Jar-bidge, though, because it is some of the best elk habitat there is," Molini

Personal safety — crime is lower here than in many other states.
Recreation — there is plenty of outdoor activities here.
Medical services — they're here.
Rural life — studies show seniors have a strong preference for rural

explanation for Gooding's popularity with retired people.

These counties collectively have, of

These counties collectively have, of course, the highest median age. They also have the highest percentage of local personal income coming from government transfer payments, the lowest educational achievement, and above average poverty and unemployment.

ment.

Rowe urged cooperation among neighboring rural communities in their economic development efforts. The single biggest factor holding back rural communities from economic growth is their lack of public infra-

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cars and trucks. Sure YOU can see the Invoice roads leading to them are difficult, Runyan said. He suggested that for once perhaps a road could be built be-fore the crowds form to lead them to a worthy sight instead of following them.

And any money spent on reaching retirees through advertising doubles as tourism promotion, he concluded. Most recreational travel is done by

"Smallness means many; bigness means few or one," Runyan said. In a local economy, many is better. enue from tourists, he said. Making sure there is adequate in-formation available for anyone who is or might travel in the area is also es-sential.

ciates in Seattle.

He discussed ways to improve tour-ism and bring those urban dollars out into the country.

First, recreational and tourist re-sources should be identified, inter-preted and upgraded. Many sights are often not obvious, such as rustic hik-ing trails or vigin desert tracts.

Often sights are unmarked and the

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Dbituaries



Russell W. Halstead

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74. of Jerome (field Friday, April 29)

Born Nov. 9, 1013, in Stanley, lowa, he was reared and educated in lowa. He moved with his parents to Missouri in 1930 and then to Idnoho in 1036. He worked on a ranch at Loon Crook until 1938, and then moved to Murtaugh for a short time. He farmed in Jerogae County from 1930 until retiring in 1930 and then to Idnoho in 1036. He worked on a ranch at Loon Crook until 1938, and then moved to Murtaugh for a short time. He farmed in Jerogae County from 1930 until retiring in 1930 and then moved to Murtaugh for a short time. He farmed in Jerogae County from 1930 until retiring in 1930. He beld today at 1 p.m. J. 1938, and then moved to Murtaugh for a short time. He farmed in Jerogae County from 1930 until retiring in 1937. He married Dorothy Tiptonluly 3, 1942. In Challà.

Mr. Haldead was a member of the Ekk Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a on, Rick, of Jerome; a daughter of the Wells of Jerome; a daughter of the Wells of Jerome; a daughter of the Ekk Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a on, Rick, of Jerome; a daughter of the Ekk Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a lastend Jr. and the church of the Ekk Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a lastend Jr. and the church of the Ekk Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a lastend Jr. and the church of the Ekk Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a lastend Jr. and the church of the Ekk Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a lastend Jr. and the church of the Ekk Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a lastend Jr. and the church of the Ekk Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a lastend Jr. and the church of the Ekk Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a lastend Jr. and the church of the Ekk Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a lastend Jr. and the church of the Ekk Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a lastend Jr. and the church of the Ekk Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a lastend Jr. and the church of the Ekk Surviving are: his wife o

and a former memoer of the Land-lodge. Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a son, Rick, of Jerome; a daughter. Con-nie Wells of Jerome; a brother. Rufus Halstend Jr., of Jerome; and six grandehildren. He was preceded in death by a grandeous will be held at 1 The Ruman State of the Hove-Robertson Personal Chapte, with the Roy. Mou-rico Jones officiating. Burial will be in

Sunset Memorial Park.
Friends may call at the chapel Sun-

day from 5 to 8 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. until noon.
The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Association or the Jerome Christian Church.

Dorothy A. Boulware

GOODING - Dorothy A. "Dot".
Boulware, 78, of Gooding, died Thursday, April 28, 1988, in Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center.
The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Richard J. Anderson

KIMBERLY - Richard James Anderson, 72, of Kimberly, died Thursday, April 28, 1988, at his home h Kimberly.

to 1951; he owned a small truck line. From 1950 to 1976, he aperated the line of the line

Club. He also not users measured in starting the Ball River Fire District, where he had served as server and the server of the service on Monday.

OAKLEY — The service for Jay F. Gorringe, S8, of Oakley, who, died Thursday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley, with Father Enrique Terriques as celebrant. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery, with military rites by Mountain Home Air Force Base. The family suggests anserted Force Base. The family suggests me-morial contributions to the Idaho Youth Ranch. The arrangements are under direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

in Burlev.

WENDELI. — A memorial service for Wanda L. Alberti, 44, of Wendell, and Sanday, will be held today at a constant of the service o

BELLEVUE — The funeral for Bonnie Junnita Smith, 68, of Bellevue, who died Sunday, will be held today at 9:30 a.m. in the St. Charles Catholic Church, Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at the church today from 5:30 to 9:30 a.m.

County • Continued from Page B1 structure - roads, sewage treatment such as Boise or Spokene, but Good-ing County was considered a maver-ick because Rowe could find no easy

structure — roads, sewage treatment facilities, water and electric lines in the right places — Rowe said.

She recommended recreation, tourism and retirement as prime areas of potential economic growth in rural

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Mrs. Vermol Bail of Hansen; Brandeo Canpane of Jerome; and
Valeric Close of Murtaugh.
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Teresa Ramsey, George-Watson and Matt Vost, all of Burley: Deborah Andrew, Toni Bingham, lieen Conta and Edward Shiplett, all of Rupert; Mary Braesger of Paul; Bessie Mullen of Oakley; and Marian Taylor of Malta.

Released
Trevor Reed and Blaine Robins, both of Burley, ColtonTracy of
Malta; Kelli Williams and baby of Rupert, and Judy Zollinger and
baby of Declo.

Births

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ramsey. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton
Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hamilton, all of Burley; Mr. and
Mrs. Daivd Coats and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce J. Bingham, all of Ru-pert.

· Oldest man ever to be ordained a Catholic priest

waiting a lifetime, a 79-year-old fa-ther of six will become in June the old-est man ever to be ordained a Roman Catholic priest in the United States.

"I'm here for one purpose only. I'm expecting to graduate and become a priest and from then on live the life of priest with whatever the duties are given me. That's it. I'm not trying to be a celebrity." William R. Schumacher said Thursday.

"In a way, it's been working on me ... I don't want it to interfere with my vocation," said Schumacher, who is completing his final exams at Holy Apostles College and Seminary in this Hartford suburb in central Connecticut.

next week as a B-plus student and graduate May 8 to complete his three years as a seminarian.

years as a saminarian.

He will formally enter the priesthood at St. Tarcissus Roman Catholic Church in his native Chicago and will be assigned to the Dallas diocese, where he hopes to work with the sick

and aged.

A heavy man, with a full face, wire-rim glasses, a neatly trimmed mus-tache and thick white hair, Schuma-cher hopes there is a lesson in his case that will help others his age who are uncertain about whether to commit to

ne church. He sums up that message as: "Go

Schumacher wanted to enroll in a Schumacher wanted to enroll in a seminary at age 18 after completing his schooling at DePaul Academy. But he was dissuaded by a priest who reminded him that there was no one to provide for his recently widowed mother.

Instead, he went to work and took courses at DePaul and Loyola universities. He married in September 1931 while enrolled in law school.

He quit the next year without a de-gree as the Depression dragged on and "encumberances were getting heavier and heavier." He became an insurance broker, and for the next 40 years pursued var-

ious other careers as a credit manager and adviser to a variety of company presidents. In 1962, he took a position as jobs counselor with the Illinois De-partment of Labor, a position he held until retiring in 1975.

until retiring in 1975.

During this period, he was active in the Boy Scouts and the church. He became a grand knight in the Knights of Columbus.

After his wife died of a stroke in 1984. Schumacher decided it was time to enter the priesthood. "At that time, it was when I said, 'Lord, now I'm ready. There's nothing to hold me back." Schumacher recalled.

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — After A widower and the grandfather of for it. ... There is an opportunity. ious other careers as a credit manager too old. Only four seminaries in the aiting a lifetime, a 79-year-old fa- 13, Schumacher will finish his exams. There is a place to be the country accept students of advanced count too old. Only four seminanes in the 'country accept students of advanced age, and Holy Apostles agreed to ac-cept him if he found a bishop to spon-sor him. After 50 bishops rejected him, a Dallas bishop finally agreed to sponsor him.

sponsor min.

Four leading American seminaries, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and a leading Catholic scholar all have confirmed that Schumacher is the oldest to face ordination, according to a Chicago public relations firm handling publicity for Schumacher. Schumacher.

back," Schumacher recalled.

After deciding to become a prest,
Chumacher then had to fight the
skeptics and system that thought him



BRENT JENSEN

Church news

TWIN FALLS — A prayer break-fast observing National Day of Prayer will be held Thursday at 7 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restau-

rant.
May 5 will be the 36th consecutive
observance of National Day of Prayer.
The day was designated in 1952 as a
day dedicated to prayer for our nation, its leaders and citizens.

For information, call Jack Muldoon, 733-5558 or Fred Brodin, 733-6255.

GOODING - Evengelist Daren Lindley will present a program of mu-sic and give the morning message at 11 a.m. Sunday at Gooding Assembly of God Church. The public is in-

JEROME — "Crescendo" will perform in concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the A.V. Room at Central Ementary School in Jerome. Sponsored by the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, the performance will include music and drama.

from Trinity Western University, a Christian school in Langley, B.C., Canada.

For information, call Pastor Ran-

LDS church backs anti-porn bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Mormon Church has come out in support of legislation designed to protecting children from exploitation by pornographers and strengthening government's enforcement role.

In testimony Thursday before the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on crime, Elder John Carmack of Salt Lake City urged congressional approval of the proposed Child Protection and Obscenity Enforcement Act of 1988.

"One of the noblest roles of government is to protect those who are least able to protect themselves," he said in prepared comments.

Carmack, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, said it is "self-evident that the use of children in creating pornography and the distribution of such liter

Evangelist to address fellowship

BUHL — Evangelist Brent Jensen will speak at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at A Glorious Church Fel-

Sunday at A Glorious Church Fel-lowship.
Evangelist Jensen is a 1984 gradu-ate of Rhema Bible Training Center-in Tulsa, Okla. His wife, Karen, will also speak. She has worked with the Kenneth Hagin Ministries.
The public is invited to attend the meetings. Services are held in the Seventh Day Adventist Building, ½-mile east of Farmer Jacks in Buhl. For information, call 543-4334.

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
BUHL — Sunday school will begin at
10 a.m. at Calvary Assembly of God.
Pastor Silvers will speak on
"Repentance — Forgiveness and Obedicince" at 10:50 a.m. The evening service
will begin at 7 m.m.

ence at 10:50 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m. GOODING — Sunday school will begin at 9:36 a.m. Rev. Daren Lindley will speak at 11 a.m. Rosemary Williams will speak at 17:30 p.m. Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Bible study will be note at 1.00 pc... Tuesday.

JEROME — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Faith Chapel. Services are held at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Adult Bible study and family activi-ties will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednes-

tien will be held at 7:30 p.m. Weenesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages will be in 19:46 a.m. at Fathr Assembly of God. Services are held at 1 a.m. and 6 pill.

Prayer and Bible study will be held at 7:40 p.m. and 7:40 p.m. and 7:40 p.m. and 7:40 p.m. at First Assembly of God. Pastor Phil Colbungh will speak at the 10:50 a.m. aervice which will be broadcast over radio attain KCIR. Super church for children will begin at 10:50 a.m. The vening service at 6 p.m. will feature the Arizona 68 Project.

vice at 6 p.m. will feature us. 188 Project.
On Tuesday, the Mother/Daughter Fashion Show will be held at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, cost is \$3; and the youth "Crossfire" service will be held at

youth 'Crossfire' service will be held at 7 p.m.
On Wednesday, His Love Reaching Bible studies will be held at 9:30 a.m. and family night activities will begin at 7 p.m.
A work day will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday at the church.

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FILEIT — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. The mörnfig service will begin at 11 a.m. Junior high youth will meet at 0:45 p.m. and senior high youth meet at 0:45 p.m. and senior high youth meet at 7 p.m. The evening service will be held at 0.p.m. American Baptist young control meeting will be held Thuraday at 1:30

American Baptist Women general meeting will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

JEROME — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Bible Baptist. Services are held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Pruyer meeting will begin at 6 p.m.

Bible study and the Promise Seckers youth meeting will be sheld at 7 p.m.

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LLIS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Airport Road Froe Will Baptist. Pastor Jim O'Donnell will speak on "The Perils of Immaturity at 11 a.m. A church picnic will be held after the service. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Prayer and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m.

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WIN FALLS — Sunday school and Bible study for all ages will begin at 10 a.m. at Bible Baptist. Pastor Love will spoak on "A Absolute Friend" at 11 a.m. and "Compromising with Cod" at 7 p.m.

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Bible study and prayer will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Sunday school will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

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Sunday school will be given to the first of the proceeds at 6 d.m. at Eaststein Baptist. The message will be "When the End Approaches the Beginning" at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m. Prayer and Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:40 a.m. at Grace Baptist. Pastor Glatz will speak on "Give Me This Bride" at 11 a.m. and "What a Church Must Be at 7:80 p.m.

Bible study, prayer now. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Fed Barton will speak on "Dealing. With Temptation" at the 3 pm. service of Magic Valley Baptist Fellowship, meeting at 492 Washington St. N.

BRETHREN

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TWIN FALLS — Christian education
classes for all agen will begin at 10 s.m.
at the Church of the Brethren. Pastor
Eryin Huston will speak on "God's Gift

of Wholeness" at 11 a.m. Coffee hour will be held after the service.
"Let's Talk Time" Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesddy.
"TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:40 a.m. at First United Brethren. Rev. Loyd Bakewell will speak at 11 a.m. The evening service of the service of

CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FALLS — The morning service and children's Sunday school will begin at 11 a.m. The evening service will be held at 7 p.m.
Youth followship will begin at 7 p.m.
Monday in the Rec. Room.
Women's ellowship and more present

Youth fellowship will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the Rec. Room.
Women's fellowship and men's prayer will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday.
On Wednesday, the Women's Circle will meet at 11:45 a.m. for lunch and a meeting at the church and the high school Bible study group will go skating

at 7 p.m.
Home fellowships will be held on
Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the homes of
Dan Romans and Kevin Newbry; for information call 733-3133.

CATHOLIC
BUHL — Mass will be celebrated at 8
a.m. and 6 p.m. today at Immaculate
Conception.
On Sunday, Mass will be held at 8
and 10:15 a.m. CCD Religious Education for grades 1-8 will be held at 9 a.m.
Mass will be held at 9 a.m.
Furchariatic Advantion will begin after
August and Friday,
The Sacrament of Penance is given
every Saturday from 4-6 p.m. and anytime by appointment.
Those interested in learning more
about the Catholic Paith should call the
Rectory at 54-3-5136.
TWIN FALLS — Mass in English
will be celebrated at 5 p.m. today at the
Caudatupe Parish.
On Sunday, Mass will be celebrated
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On Sunday, Mass will be colobrated at 9 a.m. in English and 11 a.m. in Spanish.

Mass will be held at 7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday,
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Mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and at 12:10 p.m. Monday and Friday.

On Wednesday, CCD Religious Education for grades K-6 will meet at 3:45 p.m. in St. Edward's School; grades 7-8 will meet at 7 p.m. at the school and grades 9:12 will meet at 7 p.m. in Parish Hill.

Sacrament of Reconciliation, will be held Friday from 5-6 p.m. and Saturday from 4-6 p.m. or 4 far and 5 far

should call the Rectory at 733-3907.

CHAPEL OF FRAISE

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Slagel will speak on "Is Satan for Reo!" at 10 a.m. and on "The Church's Great at 10 a.m. and on "The Church's Greats Troblem Today" at 6:30 p.m. Children's church will be held at 10:45 a.m.

Months of the Church's Great of the Chapel.

On Wednesday, the singers and orchestra will meet at 1:16 p.m. in the Chapel and Home Fellowship will be held at Eppie Archuleta's home at 7 p.m.

On Thursday, ladies Blite study will be held at 10 a.m. at Mary Slagel's home and the young married group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Tim Marten's home. To rindomation or prayer, call 724-3229 or 733-7857.

CERRISTIAN

a.m. Bruce Thacker will speak on "Prince of Demons" at 11 a.m. The number of Demons at 11 a.m. The number of Demons at 11 a.m. The number of Demons at 12 a.m. The number of Demons of Dem

Sarah Group will meet at 2 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for
all ages will begin at 94.56 a.m. at Community Christian and will include a
special class for married couples. Paistor
Joel Sitth will speak on "Don't Blame
God" at 10.50 a.m. Care groups for
adults and youth will meet at 6 p.m.
Mother-Daughter Brunch will meet at
10 a.m. May 7.

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TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. at First Christian. Mary Wilson, missionary to England, will speak in the adult Sunday school class. Dr. John Parish, Jr. will speak on Do You Really Love Jeaus? at 10:56 days of the state o

Tuesday.
Mary Martha Group will meet at 9:30
a.m. Thursday at Verla Austin's home.
The senior citizen's luncheon will be held at noon Friday.

CHIRSTIAN AND
MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will
begin at 9.45 a.m. Pastor Jim Evana will
page ha on "The Faithfulnes of God" at
11 a.m. and on "Faith I" at 7 p.m.
Cell groups meet Wednesday and
Thursday, call 733-9330 for information
are locations.

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS — Morning prayer service will begin at 8 a.m. Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Fred Brodin will rapeak or "Accept or Acceptable" at 10:30 a.m. Children's church will be held at 11:16 a.m. for children ages preschool through first grade. Prayer will be held at 5:16 p.m. and the ovening service will begin at 7 p.m. be held at 7:30 p.m. and the ovening service will begin at 7 p.m. at Fred Wanzenried's home.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

BUHL — Bible classes will be held at 0 a.m. Services are held at 11 a.m. and p.m.

Bible classes will be held at 7-p.m.

Wednesday.
TWIN FALLS — Bible classes will be held at 10:46 a.m. Sarvices are held at 10:46 a.m. and 6 p.th.
Bible study will be held at 7:20 p.m.

Wednesday. For information, call 733-2483.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, TWIN FALLS - The lesson sermon will be "Everlatting Punishment." Suraday school and church will begin at 11 a.m.

The service on Wednesday will be held at 8 p.m.

The Reading Room, 235 Main Ave. West is open from 1.4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

_EPISCOPAL

BUHL.- Fr. Roy Ziemann will lead
the service of Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m.
at Holy Trinity Episcopal.
Matins are held Monday through Friday at 10 a.m.
Eucharist will be celebrated at 7 a.m.

7-30 pm. at Tim Marten's home.

For information or prayer, call 734.
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BURLEY — Church school will be hald at 11:15 am. at 81. James Episcopal.
EURIBERLY — Childrenks award promain and coffee hour will begin at 9:45

at 11:16.a.m.

GLENNS FERRY - Den. Jim Watnson will lead the communion service 11:15 a.m. at Grace Episcopal. Communion service will be held Fri-

GODING - Fr. Roy Ziemann will and the service of Holy Eucharist at 1:15 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal. Eucharist will be celebrated Tuesday

at noon.

JEROME — Morning Prayer will be at 11 a.m. at Calvary Episcopal.

Eucharist will be celebrated at noon

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Morning Prayer will be at 7 a.m.
Wednesday.
SHOSHONE — Morning Prayer will
be at 9 a.m. at Christ Episcopal.
Eucharist will be celebrated at 7 a.m.
Wednesday.

Eucharist will be celebrated at 7 a.m. Wednesday, TWIN FALLS — Father Howard Kunkle, will lead Holy Eucharist at 8 and 10 a.m. at Ascension Episcopal. Church school will be held at 9 a.m. On Wednesday, Eucharist will be held at 7 a.m. and the Thrift Shop will open at 10 a.m.

FREE METHODIST
WENDELL — Pastor Musser will
speak at 11 a.m. The evening service
will be held at 7 p.m.
On Wednesday, the children's meetings will be held at 6 p.m. and Bible
study and prayer will be held at 7 p.m.
Men a prayer fellowship will be held
at 8 m. Baturday.

BUHL - Prayer will be held at 9 n.m. Bible hour classes for all ages will be held at 9:30 n.m. at A Glorious Church Fellowship. Evangelist Brent Jensen, Rhems-Bible Training Center graduate, will speak at 10:30 n.m. Evangelist and Mrs. Jensen will speak at 6

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a.m.

On Wednasday, ladies' prayer will be held at 10 a.m., the youth will meet at 7 p.m. and home fellowship Bible studies will be held at 7:30 p.m.

EDEN — The mensage will be "Bearing Much Fruit" at 545 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran. Sunday school and Bible class will be held at 10 am. FILER — Sunday school and Bible, study will begin at 930 a.m. at Clover Trinity, located 3½ miles south and 4 miles west of Filer. Paster Byon Sunderman will speak on "Tho Vital Vine" at 10:46 a.m.

t 10:45 a.m.

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Adult Bible study will be held Thurs

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TWIN FALLS — The morning service will be held at 9:30 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran. Sunday school will be held at 10:40 a.m. Pastoral ministry seminar will be held at 7 p.m.
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On Wednesday, the men's breakfastwill be held at 6:30 a.m. at the Golden
Griddle Restaurant and Confirmation
will be held at 7:30 p.m.

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FILER — Jim Eigsti and family will
share a presentation on the ministry of
Gospel Echoes Prison Ministry Northwest at 6:30 p.m. today.
Sundry school will be held at 10 a.m.
Pastor Roger Robins will speak on "A
Trustworthy Saying" at 11 a.m. The
Nazarene Children's Choir will present
a special program remembering Easter
at 7 p.m.
Prayer fellowship will be held at 6:30
a.m. Tuesday.
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FILER — Sunday school will be held at 9 a.m. Pasts of im Somer will speak on "May Day in the Church of Jeaus Christ" at the 10.15 a.m. service. Prayer will be held at 5 p.m. The evening service will be held at 6 p.m. On Wednesday, men's Bible study will be the sunday of the sunday

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KIMBERLY — Sunday school for all
ages will be held at 9-46 a.m. Pastor
Weldon Shuman will apeak on "A Covenate is Made" at 10:80 a.m. and on
"Saved According to His Mercy" at 8

p.m.

Bible study and prayer workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

On Saturday, the men's prayer fellowship will be held at 8 p.m.

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TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. The morning service will be heid at 11 a.m. Jerry Dean, national youth leader, will speak at 5 p.m. at Bethel Temple.

Prayer will be held at 6 a.m. Monday-Friday at the church.

On Tuesday, hold prayer meeting will be held at 7.30 p.m. and Bibler study will be held at 7.30 p.m., Con Thursday, home Bible fellowships will be held at 7.30 p.m.; call 734-3654 for information.

BUHL — Church school classes for all ages will be held at 9.30 a.m. Peator Martin, Geisel will speak on "Fruitful Living" at 11 a.m.

Keryman Bible Study will be held at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday.

On Wednesday, a devotional service will be held at 7.15 a.m. and Christian education classes will be held at 3.15 p.m.

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JEROME — Rev. Laurence J. Huggett will speak on "A Love Message from the Sky at 10:30 a.m. and he will speak on "God is Love" for the children's message. The senior high youth will meet at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Room.

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The women's Bible study group will begin at 11 am. The junior high youth will meet at 10 am. Tuesday in the Fireside Room.

The 7-8th grade junior high youth will the Colden Griddle Restaurant.

meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Fireside Room.
TWIN FALLS — Rev. Duncan Cameron will speak on "Bear Much Fruit" at
the 11 a.m. communion service. Coffee
hour will be held at the 10:30 a.m.
WENDELL — Church school will be
held at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Richard Klein
will speak on "Our Marching Orders" at
the May Fellowship Luncheon will be
held Friday at noon at Christ Lutheran
in Wendell.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 950 can. Pastor Nienhuis will speak on "For You" at 11 am. and Pastor Brian Viriennan will speak on "Job's Response to Suffering" at 7 p.m. Bible studies will be held at 7:30 and 8 p.m. Tuesday, call 733-6128 for information.

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Thursday at B. Novinger's home; call 934-8300 for information.

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FILER - Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. and the video "Greetling Family" will be shown at 9:45 a.m. Rev. Lowell Greathuse will apeak on Family of Lowe at 11 a.m. Adult Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
The United Methodist Women will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday.
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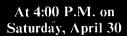
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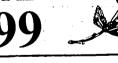
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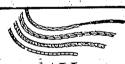
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Latest reports question Soviet military plans

Carlucci offers 'Soviet Military Power' tome

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new lefense secretary, Frank Carlucci, on riday put his own moderate stamp in the Pentagon's annual review Soviet Military Power.

The book has generated a host of rities and at least two imitations ince then Defense Secretary Caspar V. Weinberger issued the first edition in 1981, at the outset of the Reagan diministration's \$1 trillion defense mildure.

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The Soviet Union has its own version, "Whence the Threat to Peace." And Tom Gervasi, a critic of the U.S. nilitary, this spring published what is calls "an annotated and corrected" rersion of "the Pentagon's propagand document."

Now austerity has put a crimp in he Pentagon budget, and time and Carlucci have removed some of the sock's more jagged edges.

Early editions of "Soviet Military Power" drew criticism from many analysts on Capitol Hill and outside government because of alleged innaccuracies and failure to compare overall appabilities of the Warsaw Pact and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

ion.

The 1988 edition released at a news sonference on Friday, the first since Carlucci became replaced Weinberger as defense secretary last Nov. 5, adiresses those criticisms by including more comparative text and graphs. It also acknowledges that the West



FRANK CARLUCCI Briefs media on report

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leads in such areas as naval power
and high technology.
The book has shed the warlike red
cover of previous years in favor of
calmer gray background and a photograph of Kremlin leader Mikhail S.
Gorbachev on the deck of a Soviet Typhoon nuclear ballistic missile submarine.
Also, the publication devotes most
of its first 30 pages to Gorbachev's
overall national security policy before
turning to military spending and
hardware.

"You'll note we have taken a some-what different approach this year than in previous years," Carlucci told

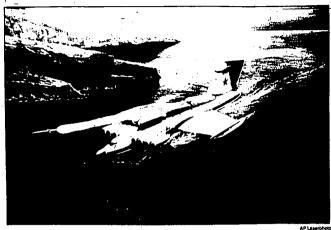
than in previous years, "Terepreters,"
"During my testimony (before Congress) earlier this year, I received a number of requests for an assessment of how Soviet military capabilities relate to our national interests, our military capabilities and those of our allies," he said.

"Furthermore, I believe it is espe-Trunermore, I believe it is espe-cially important to share with the public as comprehensive a view of the trends and implications of Soviet mili-tary power as possible. And so this year the scope of the book has been expanded..." said Carlucci. "We wel-come criticism."

The 'latest 175-page volume nearly double the 99 pages of the first index to weapons and photo-

In 1981 Weinberger, in a pre-sentation beamed by satellite to Eu-rope, issued the first edition together with a declaration that the Soviet Union was stronger militarily than the United States.

Weinberger billed the book as a compendium of "scrubbed" intelligence reports on Soviet defense, but analysts outside government called it a rehash of information already avail-



Artist renders Soviet Wing-in-Ground Effect Vehicle, a possible weapon under study

Carlucci: Soviets construct huge underground bunkers

WASRINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has been pursuing an tenormously expensive" program of constructing huge underground bunders and allow them to fight a protracted nuclear war, Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said Friday. While the existence of such complexes has been known for years, While the existence of such complexes has been known for years, While the existence of such complexes has been known for years, While the existence of such complexes has been known for years, While the existence of such complexes has been known for years, While the existence of such complexes has been known for years, While the existence of such complexes has been known for years, While the existence of the full analysis of the enormous extent of this program — hundreds of meters deep, with subways under several cities, Carlucci added. "To have something comparable, we'd have to have facilities where we could put every governor, mayor, every Cabinet official and our whole command structure underground work as just on comparison (with U.S. shelters built in the 1950s."

Carlucci highlighted the Soviet Union's so-called passive defense program as he released the 1958 version of "Soviet-Millitary Power,"—neurolas—Sified study of what the Russian military has been doing over the passified study of what the Russian military has been doing over the passified study of what the Russian military has been doing over the passified study of what the Russian military has been doing over the passified study of what the Russian military has been doing over the passified study of what the Russian military has been doing over the passified study of what the Russian military has been doing over the passified study of what the Russian military has been doing over the passified study of what the Russian military has been doing over the passified study of what the Russian military has been doing over the passified study of what the Russian military has been doing over the passified study of what the Russian military has been doing over the passif

with his emphasis on arms control ini- in that it tries harder to gauge who's tiatives and improving the economy. leading whom in various technologies without elaborating, Carlucci also and regions of the world.

The report does still focus on some new weapon developments, though. Among them:

—The Soviets will soon deploy oper-ational units of their new Blackjack long-range bomber. Deployment of the new rail-mounted SS-24 nuclear mis-sile has begun, and production should start soon for a more accurate version of the huge SS-18 intercontinental ballistic missile.

Carlucci said the deployment of the SS-24 was significant, because it means the Soviets pow have two operational ICBM's that are mobile "while we're still arguing in the Congress about whether we should have one ..."

—Two new attack helicopters, the Havoc and Hokum, "are expected to enter serial production soon," and the Soviets have begun fielding "a new tank derived from the T-72, exhibiting-improved protection, better mobility and enhanced firepower."

"The Soviets are on the verge of deploying a variety of sophisticated cruise missile systems," and continue to lead the West in the pace of their activities in outer space.



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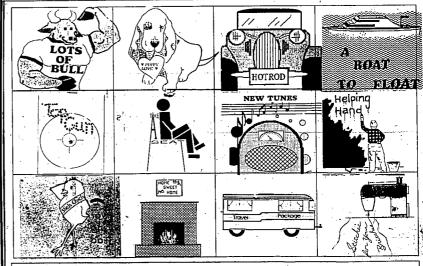
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Note West's jump to four spades. With such a fine fit for partner, it would be folly to double two diamonds for penalties. A double makes it easier for North-South to find a better fit and misses, the best chance for East. West to play in four spades.
East took his spade king and returned a trump, convinced that South did not hold a second spade. South did not hold a second spade. South did not hold a second spade. South drew the remaining trumps and then led a heart to downmy's queefi. West signaled with the 10, showing two for one), and East wisely ducked. Now it was impossible to brig in the hearts because of a lack of dummy entries — down two on a hand that should be made.

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bring in the near so down two on a hand that should be made. When West discards on the second trump. South should abandon the suit and switch to hearts. East ducks (best) and South ruffs a spade back to lead another heart. East wins and leads a diamond to South's acc, and South leads a low trump to dummy's 10. A heart ruff sets up the suit and dummy's 10. A heart ruff sets up the suit and dummy's 11. South loses only two major-suit tricks and makes his doubled game.

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Opening lead: Spade six

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Commission cuts hunt hours, draw wait; tables bear baiting

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (AP) — Un-er pressure from hunters and outfit-GRANGEVILLE, Idano (AP)— Un-der pressure from hunters and outfit-ters, the Idahq Fish and Game Com-mission has tabled a controversial measure that would have prohibited the use of meat bait to attract black

bears.
Commissioners on Friday also lengthened the season for hunting deer with rifles in southeastern Idaho, shortenened the length of the hunting day for big game and lifted a one-year waiting period between successful applications for controlled hunt permits for deer, elk and ante-



lope.

The new regulations, which should be available to hunters in final form by early June, will help set the course for a new five-year hunting management plan expected in 1990, commissioners said at their quarterly meeting in Grangeville. Friday's decision on the bear-baiting change came after hunters and outfitters blasted the proposal at a public hearing Thursday night. The proposed rules would have prohibited using parts of any animal as bait, limited the amount of bait such

as bread or vegetable products to what could be contained in a 55-gallon container, and required hunters to mark bait stations with their name and address. Such restrictions would hurt the lo-

Such restrictions would hurt the lo-cal economy by convincing bear hunt-ers to travel to Canada, said Jim Fish-er, a member of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association from Idaho County.

"I don't see any compelling reasons for changing these rules at all," Com-missioner Keith Carlson of Lewiston said Friday.

But the commission did approve regulations governing landowners who receive preferential hunting permits because their properly is affected by animals, such as deer or elk.

The board prohibited the division of property to qualify people other than the initial landowner for the permits, and made it illegal for two or more people to apply for private permits on the same land.

The general rifle hunting season for

The general rifle hunting season for deer in southeastern Idaho was in-creased from five days to up to 19 days in the wake of two mild winters

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that have reduced the mortality rates of deer and increased big game depredation on area farms and ranches. "If the trend continues, we're going to have major problems if we get a normal winter in the state, said staff biologist Tom Parker.

Shooting hours for big game hunting also were shortened from one hour before sunrise and after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise and after sunset to sunset.

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Commissioner Louis Racine of Pocatello questioned the need for the change

SportsSaturda

Celts drill Knicks in fourth quarter

BOSTON (AP) — A close game for nearly three quarters suddenly became Boston's game.

The Celties returned to their strong team defense, sharp passing and an inconsistent and aggressive offense late in the third period, went on a 32-9 surge that ended late in the game and crushed the New York Knicks 112-92 in an NBA playoff opener Friday night.

Willis scored 22 day night.

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day night. New York led 74-71 when the surge began. It trailed 103-83 when

"It teaches us the Boston Celtics have to be played tough for 48 mi-nutes," New York coach Rick Pitino said. "We were able to keep the crowd quiet until they made their

sand. We were able to keep interpretage in the spurt."

Until then, the Knicks had a chance for their first win in 17 games at Baston Garden, where the second game of the best-of-five series is scheduled for Sunday.

"We had Some very nice defense," Boston coach K.C. Jones said. Kevin McHafe, who had 12 of his 29 points in the surge, said, "The key to the whole game was K.C. changed defenses on them. That was a smart move because we had been playing basically the same defense and they had adjusted to that."

Instead of fronting New York center Patrick Ewing, Boston switched to double-teaming him from behind.

"It took them a while to adjust and some defense and we weeked from What and the work of the series of the series

"It took them a while to adjust and we made a few baskets," McHale

said.
"We have to work on getting the ball inside," Ewing said. "When they double- and triple-team us we have to kick the ball back out."

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In the decisive rally, the Celtics had eight of their 30 assists and McHale had three of his five blocked shots. Boston's offensive aggressiveness in the second half was reflected in the foul shooting. Each team made nine free throws in the first half, but Boston held a 19-4 edge in the second.

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"There was sweat on my brow dur-ing this one," Jones said. "We did well to pull away from them."
The Knicks took a 74-71 lead on Bill Cartwright's short baseline jumper with 3:32 left in the third quarter. It was their last field goal until, Mark Jackson scored with 10:07 left in the game as Boston quickly took control.

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Dennis Johnson started the surge with a layup and McHale's tipin gave Boston the lead for good, 75-74, with 3:00 left in the third quarter. Johnson then made a foul shot and Larry Bird hit a jumper before Johnny Newman sank a free throw for New York.

Bucks 107

ATLANTA (AP) — Kevin Willis had an inconsisent regular season, but the Atlanta forward was a major force as the Hawks opened the Missister of the Atlanta forward was a major force as the Hawks opened the Missister of the Atlanta forward was a major force as the Hawks opened the Missister of the Atlanta (Millis scored 22 points and hit four consecutive clutch free throws in the final 1:22 as the Hawks overcame a 14-point second half deficit to dege the Bucks 110-107 in the opener of their best-of-five series. Game 2 will be played Sunday night in Atlanta.

The Bucks took the lead for the last time at 93-92 on a jumper by Paul Pressey with 6:22 left, before bominque Wilkins, who led Atlanta with 26 points, put the Hawks ahead to stay at 94-93 13 seconds latter.

The Bucks, however, stayed close down the stretch before Willis first two free throws made it 104-101 with 1:22 left.

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Pressey again connected on a jumper with 1:11 left to get within one, but a rebound basket by Randy Wittman gave the Hawks a 106-103 lead 17 seconds later. Willis added two more free throws with 35 seconds left for a 108-103 lead.

"I'm back in the groove and ready to go," said Willis, who averaged 11.6 points during the regular season and was only a 64-9 percent free throw shooter, but connected on all six of his attempts Friday night.

"Tonight I was taking my shot—the 10 and 12-foot jumpers," said willis, adding, "I've been working hard on my free throws over the last three months."

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The Hawks trailed 66-52 early in the third period before outscoring the Bucks 36-16 in the period to take

an 84-76 lead into the final quarter.
"We used a lot of effort to come back in the third quarter and held on at the end," Fratello said.

on at the end," Fratello said.
"The turning point was definitely
the third-quarter run," Milwaukee,
Coach Del Harris said. "They got out
and ran in the third and just outscored us. That, and we didn't shoot
well in the third."

well in the third."
"We had a shot at it. We just had one bad quarter and that got them into the game," the Bucks' Jack Sikma said. "We were stagnant and that got them into the open court.

Nuggets 126. Supersonics 123

DENVER (AP) — Lafayette Lever hit an 18-foot baseline jumper with 22 seconds left and added a pair of free throws with 10 seconds re-maining, lifting the Denver Nuggets



to a 126-123 NBA playoff victory over the Seattle SuperSonies Friday night.

The Nuggets, relying on a decisive free-throw advantage that saw them score 20 more points from the 4ine than the Sonies, rebounded from a 15-point second-quarter deficit to take the first game of the best-of-five series.

Lever gave Denver its first lead of the second half, 120-119, with two free throws with 2:27 left. Sonics rookie Derrick McKey hit a free throw at 1:22 to produce a 120-120 tie, but Alex English then scored on a short jumper 17 seconds later, giv-ing Denver the lead for good. Chambers had 12 points in the ret quarter as Seattle opened an ight-point lead, but Denver free hrows whittled the margin and the luggets led 28-27 at the end of the grind

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McDaniel scored 10 points in the second quarter to pace Seattle to a 15-point lead that the Nuggets managed to reduce to 66-56 at the half.

Early in the second quarter, McDaniel hit back-to-back dunks off fast breaks, and he drilled a 3-pointer to key eight straight Seattle points that made it 59-44. But once early the Nuggets eshed in at the again the Nuggets cashed in at the line, hitting eight free throws in the

Atlanta made lead U.S.bid city for '96 Olympic games

■ Buhl thumps Panthers D2

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S.

Olympic Committee on Friday selected Atlanta as its candidate to host the 1996 Summer Olympics.

Atlanta making its initial bid to host an Olympiad, was chosen over Minneapolis-St. Paul'in a silent vote by the USOC Executive Board. After receiving interrest from 14 cities in January 1987, the USOC eventually marrowed the field to the two finalists before making its decision.

"We had two cities capable of hosting the Olympics, but we had to choose one and we picked Atlanta," said Jim Carnes, co-chairman of the USOC Site Selection Committee.

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"We had two cities capable of hosting the Olympics, but we had to choose one and we picked Atlanta," said Jim Carnes, co-chairman of the USOC Site Selection Committee.

"Atlanta has tremendous organizational ability, quality venues and excellent accessibility."

Before the vote, both cites staged elaborate presentations designed to sway USOC officials.

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young stressed his city's ethnic mix and easy accessibility as a major. East Coast hub during a presentation that, cost more than \$50,000 to produce.

The Twin Cities group, which

more than \$50,000 to produce. The Twin Cities group, which brought along a contingent of 200 supporters, emphasized the rabid support of amateur athletic programs within the state in a presentation that featured a speech by Minnesota Governor Rudy Perpich and was capped with a live singing act.

Entering a bid to host the Summer Olympics is nothing new for Minneapolis-St. Paul. The Twin Cities previously submitted bids in 1948, '52, '56 and '50.

and 60.

"We are overjoyed that the USOC has confirmed our belief that Atlanta is the perfect site for the 1996 Olympics," said Billy Payne, volunteer

determine a perfect site for a warm-weather complex, San Diego would be

San Diego deputy mayor Gloria McColl, chairwoman of the task force in charge of secturing the site for the city, said the first phase of the operation should be completed by 1991.

She said there would be ample facilities and lodging for 300 athletes at that time.

While Carnes estimated that it would cost \$15 million just to complete the initial phase, McColl said the task force would rely heavily on donations while buying the essential materials at cost.

"We don't expect this to be a big money-making project for the city," McColl admitted. "But we're not looking at this in terms of dollars. We're looking to see what we can do for our athletes."

"We would hope that would be the case because it is being built from the ground up," he said.

Masingill to defend Buhl amateur crown

BUHL - Defending champion first round but would be paired for the Scott Masingill of Payette heads a rugged 23-member championship flight into the opening round of the annual Buhl Amateur this morning.

Masingill, who nipped Weiser's Joe Maloy with a birdie on the four hole of overtime last year, will rank again with the favorites but the title flight is limited to handicaps of 0-4, the tightest perhaps it has ever been.

Larry Francis, manager of the country club course, said the field would be mixed in teeing off in the

final 18 Sunday. He said the championship flight of the 130-man field should leave the tee from 1 to 2 p.m.

should leave the tee from 1 to 2 p.m. Sunday.

The title flight includes a large number of well-known names, like Magic Valleyties Terry Spackman and Glenn Blakeley of Burley and the Twin Falls crew of Perry Hanchey, Jim Purves, Dr. Chic Cutler, David Driscoll, Doyle Dugger and the Caldwell contingent of Gordon Crockett, Chris Engles, Glen Kushlan and newcomer Buster Whitton.

Orioles can silently sink to bottom of standings

CHICAGO (AP) — The Orioles win! The Orioles win! The Orioles

win!
And it wasn't even close.
The Baltimore Orioles ended a
21-game losing streak Friday night
by winning their first game this
season, routing the Chicago White
Say 2-0

by winning their first game this season, routing the Chicago White Sox 9-0.

"We were ahead by nine runs in the ninth inning and I was still shaking," said reliever Dave Schmidt, who combined with Mark Williamsen on a four-hitter. "You never know.-what. would, happen with us, the way it was going."

The celebration started as soon as Hardle Baines grounded out to end the game, and Baltimore players streamed on the field, Champagne flowed in the Orioles' clubhouse as the hooting and hollering continued.

"It was like a World Series or

something," Williamson said.

Manager Frank Robinson,
mobbed by a horde of reporters on
the dugout steps, smiled broadly.

"They knew what they had to do to win a game," he said. "I'm just glad we won and can go back to playing baseball. This team is much better than we've played."

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Chicago's clubhouse, meanwhile,
was much quieter than usual, even
after a loss. No team wanted to be
the first to lose to the Orioles, but the White Sox earned that distinct

the White Sox earned that distinction with sloppy play.
"The full moon had more to do with it than the streak," Manager Jim Fregos said. "I feel bad for me, but they needed a win."

A crowd of 14,059 jeered the White Sox in the final inning. There have been rumors the team might move to Florida, and the fans let their team hear it.
"St. Petersburg!" many shouted.

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"You guys belong in St. Peters

You guys belong in St. Petersburg!"
Robinson predicted this week that it would take a shutout to end the Orioles' skid, and they got it as only one Chicago runner got past first base.

Players claim victory in latest NFL row

The ruling came Thursday in the form of a letter stating that the counsel, Rosemary Collier, would dismiss a complaint by the owners that the union had failed to bargain in good faith. Collier also declayed that an "impasse" exists in negotiations.

Doug Allen, assistant executive direction of the NET Players Association, called it "a slam dunk" for the union and said the players would seek animmediate injunction in connection with the antitrust suit it filed following the end of the players strike last October.

October.

Allen predicted it could lead to more than 500 NFL players becoming free agents almost immediately.

But John Jones, chief spokesman for the NFL Management Council, reiterating the owners desire to resume negotiations, said that appeals and court hearings would only extend the

NEW YORK (AP) — A spokesman resolved at the bargaining table, not for NFL owners said Friday that a in the courts," Jones said. "The labor tentative ruling by the National Relaborators Board's general counsel will projugate dispute with the union and could keep players without a contract for two more years."

process is going to go on for a couple of years."

Thursday's action follows a decision Jan. 29 by U.S. District Court Judge David Doty of Minneapolis, who ruled that the NFL's restrictions on movement of free agents could remain in place until an "impasse" was declared in the talks.

while the union claims that Collier's finding establishes that an impasse exists, both Allen and management-resentatives "concede" that. Doty will have to decide that independently. Paul Taglialbue, the NFL's attorney in the case, compared the NLRB counsel's ruling to a prosecutor saying she won't proceed with a case.

"He'll make that determination," Allen said of Doty. "But it doesn't burt our case one bit that those charged with determination of the labor laws have said that we're at im-

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court hearings would only extend the process.

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off without a contract. Four days later, the union ordered the players back to work and filed its antitrust suit, seeking both unrestricted free agency and an end to the college draft.

The key issue remains the same as during the strike — the players' demand for free agency and the owners' insistence on retaining the present system of first refusal and compensation.

The key to that system is a team's right to match any offer for its free agents and to receive compensation when a player changes teams.

Since the suit-was filed, the Washington Redskins signed Chicago line—backer Wilber Marshall to a \$5 million, five-year contract. When the Bears didn't match the offer, the Redskins kept Marshall and gave the Chicago two No. 1 draft picks, only the second such switch in 11 years of the present system.

But the Denver Broncos chose not

present system.

But the Denver Broncos chose not but the Denver Broncos chose not to make an offer to a player similar in ability and desirability to Marshall —Carl Banks of the New York Giants. Denver Coach Dan Reeves said he felt an offer would be fruitless since it would skewer the team's salary struc-ture and the Giants would match it

anyway.

Jones said it was unlikely that the owners would appeal the NLRB decision. But he and NFL lawyers said that should Doty himself find "impasse," there probably would be an appeal to the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals, further delaying the process.

Appeals, lurther delaying the process. Jones also said the owners were likely to seek a full hearing before Doty on the impasse issue. One argument, he said, would be a deposition by Marvin Powell, then the president of the NFLPA, that substantive bargaining took place Dec. 22 between Gene Upshaw, the union's executive director and Jack Donlan, his Management Council counterpart. That was more than two months after Collier declared an impasse had oc

"What Rosemary Collier said in an administrative decision is neither binding nor does it reflect on Judge Doty's decision," Jones said.

In his Jan. 29 decision, Doty wrote that until there was a finding of im-passe the NFL could retain its labor antitrust immunity and urged that the issues be decided at collective bargaining.

Buhl drills Snake River 17-0, meets South Fremont today

MORELAND - Coach Joe Shepard might have been looking for a compet-itive game from Snake River to tuneup for the region-leading South Fremont but what he got was a cake-walk that let the Indians feeling good

walk that let the indians leeling good but not sharp.
"Despite the score, we're not swing-ing the bat all that well." Shepard told his team between the fourth and fifth innings Friday afternoon.

Taking that to heart, the Indians sent 14 men to the plate in the fifth inning to collect 10 runs on six hits and shortening the game to five innings in a 17-0 win from the Pan-

thers.
The victory was the first qualifier for the Class B district 4-5-6 playoffs. That continues with South Frement in St. Anthony this morning. At stake is a spot in the state playoffs.
Before the big inning, the score was 7-0 as righthander Brian Hansen had

"Brian had some good stuff today. I think they only got two balls out of the infield," Shepard said of the pitch-

ing effort. While Hansen was posting his shut-While Hansen was posting his shut-out, Mike Brady was three-for-three with four runs batted in as Buhl chased loser Daren Watt midway through the fourth inning. "I still don't think we can brag too much about our hitting," Shepard said later. Their starter had a funny

delivery and we were way out in front of him all day."

Once the Indians figured out Watt, it didn't take long for Snake River's pitching dam to collapse and the Buhl scoring flood to washout the game.
"This is our first 10-run win, "Shepard said. "We've been on the other side a couple of times this year and let me tell you, it feels a lot better over here."

Concerning today's twinbill with South Fremont, Shepard was full of surprises.

"I think we are just as good a so we made a deal with out seniors."

team, he said without hesitation. He pointed out while Buhl has lost to ond game to a yet-to-be decided date South Fremont, Shelley has beaten and moving up today's game from 11 the St. Antony school and Buhl has to 10 a.m.

the St. Antony school and Buhl has beaten Shelley.

"We are all pretty even. When it comes down to pitching, I think we can hold our own."

The other surprise concerned a dance the Buhl junior-senior prom.

"We'll be playing only one of the games tomorrow," the sheepish Shepard said. "Our prom is Saturday night

Watt.

Yankees slip by Rangers 2-1 to stay on Cleveland's heels

NEW YORK (AP) — John Candelaria tassed a five-hitter, leading the New York Yankees to a 21 victory over Charlie Hough and the Texas Rangers Friday night.

The loss was the seventh in 10 games for Texas:
Candelaria, 2-2, struck out eight and walked only one, allowing the California Angels a 9-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Friday night.

Toronto lost its fifth straight despite coming back from a 5-2 deficit to the started the into and the Texas and Chili Davis his thrick is a single driving in Davis for California's ninth strike, continued to second on catcher

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his second steal of the game.

Angels 9. Blue Jays 5

Mariners 9-6.

Trammell, who had only three hits in the Tigers' eight previous games, drove in Chet Lemon with the go-

Royals 7.

three-run sixth off reliever Dave Sta-pleton. George Brett walked and Jim Eisenreich singled him to third. Brett scored on Frank White's groundout and Bo Jackson doubled in Eisenreich. Jackson then stole third and Jackson then stole third and ed on Mike Macfarlane's single.

Red Sox 6, Twins 5

BOSTON (AP) – Dwight Evans hit a one-out sacrifee fly with the bases loaded in the 10th inning, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 victory Friday night over Minnesota and spoilong a Twins comeback led by two home runs from Gary Gaetti.

Boston starter Roger Clemens al-lowed only four hits in eight innings, including Geatti's first homer of the game, but failed to get through the ninth with a 5-2 lead.

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Marty Barrett walked on four pitches to start the 10th. Wade Boggs forced Barrett at second, then raced to third on Jim Rice's single

CINCINNATI (AP) – Keith Hernandez singled home Tim Teufel from second base with two outs in the ninth inning to snap a tie and give the New York Mets a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Friday night.

With two outs, Teufel doubled off reliever Rob Murphy, 0-1, and scored on Hernandez's slicing single to left-field. Hernandez also doubled home a run in the fourth, and has 11 RBI in his last three games.

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David Cone took over for New York in the fourth for Sid Fernandez, who gave up three hits, four walks and two runs in three innings. Cone allowed one hit and struck out five in 4 1-3 in-

With one out in the eighth and the Mets leading 4-2, Cone walked Eric Davis and was relieved by winner Roger McDowell, 3-0. Davis stole sec-ond, moved to third on a passed ball, and came home on sacrifice fly by Nick Esasky. Bo Diaz followed with his fourth homer to tie the score.

Expos 4

HOUSTON (AP) - Rafael Ramirez's two-run homer in the eighth inning off reliever Tim Burke gave the Houston Astros a 6-4 victor over the Montreal Expos Friday

over the Montreal Expos Privaly night. Ramirez's homer scored Craig Rey-nolds who had reached on a fielding error by shortstop by Luis Rivera. The defeat snapped a personal nine-game winning streak for Burke, 1-1. He last lost on Sept. 5, 1986 to San Francisco.

Juan Agosto, 1-0, was the winner with one inning of scoreless relief and

with one inning of scoreless relief and Daye Smith pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

With Montreal leading 4-3, the Astrostied the score in the seventh off Burke on an RBI single by Kevin

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TORONTO (AP) — Johnny Ray had

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ahead run in the seventh.
With the score tied 6-6, Lemon
started the inning with a his second
double and scored on Trammell's second double. Larry Herndon doubled
Trammell home, chasing Seattle
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MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kurt Still-well had three hits of Kansas City's 13 hits and Bret Saberhagen scat-tered eight hits in eight innings as the Royals beat the Milwaukee Brewers 7.2 Friday night. Saberhagen, 3-2, struck out six and walked none, and shut out the Brew-ers on four hits through seven in-nings. Dan Quisenberry retired the side in the rinth. Kansas City took a 4-0 lead with a

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Rain abbreviates PGA meet

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) -THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP)—Mike Donald and Hal Sutton, completing their rounds before heavy rains forced a halt to play, shared the lead after the unfinished second round of the \$700,000 Independent Insurance Agent Open Friday.
Only 45 golfers completed their rounds before PGA Tour officials halted play at 12:36 p.m. CDT because of rain and lightning on The Woodlands Country Club's Tournament Players Course.
About one-third of the field, including first-round leaders Greg Norman \$1-3 5 5 5 5 1 2-3 2 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 3

About me-third of the field, includ-ing first-round leaders Greg Norman and Raymond Floyd, were unable to tee off before play was halted. Officials decided at 4:25 p.m. to re-start the second round at 7:15 a.m.

Saturday and try to start the third round at about 2 p.m.

Donald, winless in nine years the PGA Tour, shot a 3-under-par 69 for a 36-hole total of 8-under 136.

Sutton, one shot off the first-day lead with a 6-under 66, shot a second-round 70.

Former University of Houston standout Steve Elkington shot a 5-under 67, the best round of the day.

Elkington and Tim Simpson, who shot a second-round 70, were tied at 138 followed at 139 by Calvin Peete, who also shot a 70.

Donald, starting on the back nine, began slowly with bogeys on the par-12th and 18th holes. He missed a 12-loot par-saving putt on No. 12 and had to scramble just to get a bogey on No. 18.

Sutton was glaying on No. 18 when No. 18.

"I chickened out and played it safe for a bogey," Donald said. "At that point, I was just trying to hang on."

But Donald, who has missed the cut in six of the 12 tournaments he's played this year, saved par on No. 2 and sank an 8-foot birdie on No. 3 to

Sutton was playing on No. 18 when play was suspended but completed the round.

"I didn't want to go back two hours later and hit it 200 yards over the wa-ter," Sutton said. "We knew it would be nip and tuck for us to get the round in."

Charles-Devlin lead Legends

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) — Bob charles and Bruce Devilin combined for an 8-under-par 62 and sole control of the second-round leaf Friday at territorial text. Charles, a left-hander from New Ecalland, and Devlin, an Australian who resides in the United States, each scored four birdies in the better-ball competition for seniors that was dealyed 2½ hours at the start by morning thunderstorms. They completed two trips over the rain-soaked Onion Creek Club coarse in 125. 15 under par and one in front of Bobby Nichols and Butch Baird:

layed 2½ nours at the start by mora-ing thunderstorms.

They completed two trips over the rain-soaked Onion Creek Club course in 125, 15 under par and one in front of Bobby Nichols and Butch Baird. Charles and Devlin, in the last group of the day, went in front with Devlin's 7-foot putt for birdie on the fi-cal bole.

man said he "played much better" than in the first round, when he ad-

oroup of the day, went in front with Devlin's 7-foot putt for birdie on the final hole.

The key, however, was a string of four consecutive birdies — two by 134.

"I think I speak for both of us when I say we should be lower than we are," said Baman, who is making his first competitive start in the United States since taking office in 1974.

Beman scored all three of his team's birdies, one a 25-foot putt and the other two from 12 feet or less. He also missed twice from whost sir feet

also missed twice from about six feet.
"I was in it on almost every hole.
And Al had a half-dozen that went in

"We could have played a lot worse

"We boild have played a lot worse and scored a lot better. But that's golf. It was one of those days we couldn't get it together," Beman said.

In the separate but simultaneous competition for Legendary Champions, players 60 and older, Fred Haus, 72, and Fred Hawkins, 64, combined for a 6-under 64 that lifted them into a two-stroke lead at 128.

Cuba may not try boycott

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A Cuban Nolympic official said there is a Olympic Committee, said that acco-possibility that his country may yet modation could be made to let those participate in the Summer Olympics.

"We have until July. The decision isn't final." Roul Villanueva said of cuba's threat to boycott the Summer Games in Seoul, South Korea.

Cubā was one of six nations who did not meet the deadline for entering the Games, but Juan Antonio Sama-

Erling-led Spartans win

BURLEY - Headed by medalist Scott Erling, the Minico Spartans beat their four Region III competitors In the girls division, Twin Falls in a tuneup meet for the regional finals Friday

nals Friday.

The five teams took advantage of an off Friday to visit Burley Municipal Golf Course where they will collide Thursday for regional trophies.

The top three finishing teams, plus an individual in the top five, will qualify for the state playoffs in another week.

Erling carded a par 72 to pace the individual field and help Minico to a 1314 score. The Spartans were followed

In the girls division, Twin Falls won with a 295 score while Highland had 347, Pocatello 361 and Minico

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hosted the Games with South Koren.
Villanueva accompanied the Cuban boxing team for its 12-bout boxing competition against the United States Saturday.

Saturday.

The bouts, at Caesars Atlantic City
Hotel and Casino, will feature Andrew Maynard, who is expected to be
a leading United States' contender for
a gold medal at Seoul.

Maynard, of Colorado Springs, Colo., does not like to hear the advice given up-and-coming amateurs that the best way to fight in an in-ternational match is to simply box.

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AL standings

Economic gauge spells good news for GOP the nine available indicators showed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief economic forecasting gauge recorded its second big monthly gain in March, a 0.8 percent increase that economists said should spell good news for Republican presidential election there.

The Commerce Department said Friday that the March increase in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators followed a revised 1.3 percent February advance, which was the biggest

government said sales of new homes, which had fallen for three consecutive months following the October stock market crash, posted a 4 percent increase in March to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 655,000 units.

Those reports followed word Tues-The Commerce Department said arriday that the March increase in the date of Leading Economic Indicators and the said of Leading Economic Indicators are revised 1.3 percent February advance, which was the biggest ain in 14 months.

In other good economic news, the

the year was that a recession would derail the Republicans, but the leading indicator is just one more sign that this isn't going to occur," said David Wyss, an economist with Data

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Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co., called the string of upbeat reports "terrific news on the future state of the economy."
"From the point of view of the ad-

only could nardly be better," he said.

The unexpectedly strong growth
has raised some fears that inflation
may become a problem, forcing the
Federal Reserve Board to hike interest rates in an effort to cool off de-

But analysts said that while they expect both inflation and interest rates to pick up modestly in the next six months, they don't expect either to increase so quickly that they will

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Straszheim said he did not look for interest rates to increase by more than one-half to one full percentage—the point between now and Election Day, which he called too small of an increase to be worrisome to voters.

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The February and March strength increase aince a 2.2 percent rise in December 1986.

The February and March strength in the forecasting gauge, which is composed of 11 forward-pointing business barometers designed to predict economic activity six to nine months into the future.

Following the market collapse, the index posted three consecutive monthly declines in October, Novemer and December, the traditional signal of the latest revisions, two of those declines have now been eliminated, although a 1.2 percent drop in November and a 0.7 percent all in January remain.

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Lawrence Chimerine, president of the WEFA Group, said the initial declines exaggerated the economy's weakness, but he cautioned against getting too optimistic based on the big February and March advances in the index.

"The economy is still growing. We won't have a recession this year, but we won't have a boom either," he said.

The March increase in the index reflected widespread strength as six of

gains.

The biggest gain came from a rise

demand for these products is increasing.

Three indicators held the index back. The biggest negative factor was a drop in the length of the average work week, followed by declines in orders for plant and equipment and demand for consumer goods.

Analysts said the drop in the work week should be viewed as a positive sign that employers are adding more workers to their payrolls rather than trying to get by with a smaller workforce and more overtime.

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Sugar futures

Dow slips in slow-motion session

'Secondary' issues bring mixed close

Advancing issues and declines were evenly balanced in the daily tally on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1-48 up. 738 down and 491 unchanged. Declines had earlier predominated by as much as a 5-2 ratio.

Big Board volume came to 135.62 million shares, just a bit above the Newtrheless, analysts said stocks were still suffering from a dearth of

30-Day Precipitation Outlook

NEW YORK (AP) – Some late buying of smaller "secondary" issues enabled the stock market to finish mixed Friday in another slow-motion session. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 8.95 to 2,032.33, closing out the week with a net gain of 17.24 points.

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estimates.

MGM-UA Communications rose 1% to 18%. The Wall Street Journal quoted entertainment industry executives as saying several foreign companies were looking MGM-UA over as a possible acquisition candidate.

Actna Life & Casualty dropped 1% to 42. The company reported lower operating earnings for the first quarter, and said it didn't expect its operating profits for the full year to equal its 1987 results.

Ford Motor dropped % to 47¼ de-spite the company's report Thursday of record first-quarter profis. Other losers among the blue chip and glamor issues included Procter & Gamble, down 1¼ at 77¼; General

Motors, down ½ at 75; Digital Equipment, down 1½ at 104%, and Exxon, down ¼ at 44%.
Golden Nugget gained 1¾ to 15¼ on top of a 1½-point jump Thursday. The company said it would follow its policy of declining to comment on unusual market activity or rumors.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market dropped \$6.56 billion, or 0.25 percent, in value.

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Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 157.64 million shares.

Standard & Poor's industrial index lost 1.61 to 304.48, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 1.28 at 261.33.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market added 47 to 379.24. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 303.14, up 1.64.

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Aug. live cattle	67:82	68.10	67.65	67.82
May, feeder cattle	78,45	78.85	78.40	78.67
Jun. live hogs	48.90	49.25	48.72	48.80
May, wheat	3.061/2	3.06	3.03	$3.04V_{2}$
May. corn	2.00%	2.0212	1.99	2.021/4
May, soybeans	6.7534	6.90	6.751_{2}	6.891/2
May. silver	6.46	6.50	6.44	6.49
Jun. gold	452.60	453.40	450.80	152.60
May, copper	91.00	93.80	90.40	93.80
Jun. platinum	524.00	526.50	520.00	525.10
May, sugar	8.32	8.25	7.75	7.79
Jun. Treasury Bills	93.88	93,89	93.82	93.87
Jun. Treas. Bonds	87.28	88.06	87.17	87.29
Jun. D-mark	60.19	60.21	59.84	59.86
Jun. S-franc	72.68	72.54	71.90	71.94
Jun. J-yen	80.56	80.55	80.21	80.22
Jun. crude oil	17.98	18.04	17.55	17.99

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