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Customs Service helicopter, left, pursues another bearing New Mexico prison escapees



# Single helicopter escapee still loose

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A helicopter plucked three inmates from a state prison yard in a hail of gunfire Monday, but the escapees were ambushed by alert state police and the copter was finally forced down after a 20-mile aerial chase, officials said.

The copter nearly rammed a pursuing U.S. Customs helicopter and tried to force a police helicopter into a crane. Four people, one a wounded inmate were in rustody, and one inmate remained at large Monday afternoon.

noon.

"We both hung with him. We knew
he had to set down because he was
running low on fuel," said Maj. John
Denko, pilot of the state police chop-

per.
Charles Bella, the helicopter's pilot,

---About 100 prisoners were in the exercise yard at the Penitientiary of New Mexice nder Santa Fe when the escape helicopter, an Aerospatale Gazelle, landed at about 9:50 a.m. MDT and pickod up three inmates, two of them convicted murderers.

Guard's in two towers opened fire as the chopper took off, said Don-Caviness, a spokesman for the New Mexico Corrections Department.

In the next two hours, the copter flew first to a small airport at Los Luenas, 80 miles away. There, waiting palice captured one inmate and a woman companion and a second inmate managed to escape on foot.

The copter then took off again, leading the customs and police helicopters on a 20-mile chase before being downed at a second airport in Albudowned at a second airport in

esee ESCAPE on Page A2

# U.S. will pay kin of victims aboardairliner

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, calling Americans "a compassionate people," said Monday the government will compensate the families of those who perished its an Iranian airliner shot down by a U.S. Navy cruiser.

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Without admitting legal liability for the loss of 290 lives when Iran Air-Flight 655 was downed July 3, Regan soid the payments should be made on behalf of "the innocent peorple who were the victims."

There was no immediate indication how much money would be involved, and a State Department official said was have a lot of facts to investigate before any payments are made. In Congress, whose approval apparently would be required, House Speaker Jim Wright said lawmakers are likely to be sympathetic to Regan's request, but some members called the request premature because of still-unanswered-questions about the incident. Some said compensation should be paid only after, Americas, seeing held hostage in Lebanon are freed. should be paid only after Americans being held hostage in Lebanon are freed.

In its announcement, the White

In its announcement, the wanter House said there would be no lower-ing of the U.S. military profile in the Persian Gulf. And Reagan stressed that "there's certainly going to be no compensation" for the Iranian govern-

ment.
On the eve of a scheduled United Nations Security Council debate on the incident, the administration said ultimate—responsibility—rests—with—those who refuse to end" the Iran-

refused\_for\_almost\_a\_year\_to\_accept and implement Security Council Reso-lution 598, while it continues unpro-

lution 598, while it continues unprovoked attacks on innocent neutral shipping and crews in the international watersoftine gulff.

We will not countenance any impression that this is a payment to the government or an admission of liability or is in response to any other external pressure or external international political condition between our two countries.—While—House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

said.
Iran's ambassador to the United Nations, Mohammad Ja'afar Mahal-lati, said the U.S. offer was unsatis-

iat, sand the U.S. oner was unsatisfiatory.

"I have already stated that the proper term is "Feparation," Mahalait said. "(But) reparation is not sufficient definitely because the root cause of this tragedy and smillar traged and state of the control of the con

edies should be removed from the rer-sian Gulf.

"And it cannot be anything less than withdrawal of U.S. forces from the Persian Gulf."

Democratic presidential hopful Jesse-Jackon-called-Reagan's-offer-"the correct humanitarian expres-

Amid conflicting reports about whether Iran recovered the flight recorder from the downed A300 Airbus, the White House said anew that Capt. Will-C. Rogers III, skipper of the US3 Vincennes, took "justifiable defensive actions" to protect himself against feared attack-by-an-Iranian-F-14-war-

# Thornburgh choice to succeed Meese

Nicaragua tosses out American ambassador

thousands of demonstrators at an anti-Sandinista

President Daniel Ortega on Sunday described the demonstration as being part of a U.S. plan to undermine his government and vowed to "act with force" against any violations of public order.

-Foreign -Minister-Miguel D'Escoto, who an-nounced the decision to expel the Americans, said they were engaging in "activities complementary to the state terrorism the administration of U.S.

WASHINGTON - President Re WASHINGTON — President Reagan has chosen former Pennsylvania Gov. Richard L. Thornburgh, a one-time federal prosecutor from the moderate wing of the Republicane Party, to-replace Edwin Meses III as attorney general, senior White House officials said Monday.

Thornburgh was expected to meet with Reagan today to confer with him about the job, said the officials, who added the decision to nominate the Pennsylvanian had been all but officially made.

cially made.

If confirmed quickly by the Senate, as expected, Thornburgh would have barely six months to serve as the nation's top law enforcement officer, unless Vice President George Bush wins

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The leftist Sandinista government on Monday ordered U.S. Ambassador Richard Melton and seven other embassy of ficials to leave the country within 72 hours, accusing them of state terrorism.

ing them of state terrorism.

It—also-closed—the—opposition—newspaper—La
Prensa for 15 days, shut down the Roman Catholic

radio station, and arrested an opposition leader.

The actions came a day after police clashed with

the presidency in November and decides to keep him in the post.

Thornburgh, who is director of the Institute of Politics at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government, was on vacation at Cape Cod, Mass, and was unavailable forcomment, his office said. White House officials said that Thornburgh had ing dicated that he would accept the post.

Meese amounced his resignation a-week ago, declaring that he had been "completely vindicated" by the as-yet-unreleased report by independent counsel James C. McKay on his inves-tigation into allegations about Meese's affairs. tigation into Meese's affairs.

Thornburgh, who will turn 56 on Saturday, has a reputation as an ag-pressive prosecutor who served as the

the presidency in November and decides to keep him in the post.

Thornburgh, who is director of the Institute of Politics at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government, was on vacation at Cape Codr, Mass., and was unevailable for comment, his fiftees and White House officials said that Thornburgh had in fight triggered by several previousted the would accept the post.

Moses announced his resignation a Cape Codr, who was rejected for a Supreme Court seat last year.

Avoiding controversy was a top pri-ority in this selection, White House of-ficials said.

They said they hope the Senate Judiciary Committee staff can begin its initial review of the nominee during the legislative recess for the Democratic National Convention next week.



RICHARD THORNBURGH

President Ronald Reagan is carrying out against Nicaragua."

He said he called Melton to his office Monday afternoon to advise him of the decision and gave him a sealed letter advising U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz of the same.

Speaking-with-reporters at a Foreign-Ministry news conference, DEscoto described Melton as "a robot of the inaniacal (Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Elliott) Abrams."

# Check alternatives, agency tells INEL

TWIN FALLS — The director of the state Department of Water Resources wants the Idaho National Engineering laboratory to look at alternatives to disposing of radioactive waste in the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

The federal laboratory west of Idaho Falls is asking state permission to inject low-level radioactive tritium into the aquifer during emergencies.

The aquifer is the drinking water source for 200,000 people in southern Idaho.

The aquifer is the drinking water source for 200,000 people in southern 'Idaho. The waste comes from the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, a facility that recycles uranium from government-owned nuclear reactors.

"A 'July '8 letter from 'DWR's 'Keith'-Higginson says INEL should look at ways to divert the radioactive wastes from its chemical processing plant to a holding facility.

Another suggestion is removing ra-dioactive waste from the waste stream that would reach the injection

well.

Higginson also asks INEL to look at eliminating use of the well.

Higginson gives INEL 30 days to respond to the state's suggestions, after which—the state will process the

application.

But Higginson says the state's op-position to the well remains un-

position to the well remains unchanged.

DWR sent the letter to John Barry, INEL's assistant manager for environmental safety and health programs. A spokesman from Barry's office could not be reached for comment. Higginson wrote in response to INEL statements that appeared in Idaho newspapers, says Frank Sherman, DWR's manager, water-planning.

INEL said it would review its unsee well as the same said in the same said.

### Vote tally gives Salinas lead in Mexico election

MEXICO CITY - A vote tally

MEXICO CITY — A vote tally roleased Monday gave the government party's candidate for president a majority, but the slow count fed rumors of party infighting and fraud.—Interior-Secretary Manuel-Bartlett said early Monday that Carlos Salinas de Gortari of the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as the PRI for its Spanisitiation of S2.89 percent of the votes counted:

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leftist National Democratic Front was second with 29.10 percent and conservative National Action Party

andidate Manuel Clouthier third with 16.68 percent, Bartlett said. Election officials said 13.24 million votes had been counted from Wednesday's election but did not say how many of the nution's 38 million registered voters cast bal-

PRI officials in Cardenas' home state of Michoacan conceded that Cardenas won 58 percent of the vote there to Salinas' 25 percent. Cardenas was a popular governor of the state from 1980-86.

Party officials in Mexico City-lso said privately Cardenas was xpected to win in the federal capi-

By BART JANSEN

TWIN FALLS — The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals decided Friday not to hear the lawsuit stemming from the T-shirt banned in Twin Falls High

School.

A panel of three circuit judges decided that since litigant Rod Gano graduated from high school, it no producted the first administrators hanned him from wear-ing the controversial shirt to school. Oral arguments for the appeal had been set for Wednesday.

The judges decision did not reflect on the case's enrits. Gano's lawyer, william Hollifield, plans to continue to pursue the case's \$1, million dam friest Amendment to the Constitution larges.

"My clients intend to pursue their and on the school should be school's continue to pursue the case's \$1, million dam friest Amendment to the Constitution larges.

claim for damages against the school district and the administrators," Hol-lifeld said. That could include making the sait a class action for students still attending the school.

Gano and his father, also named Rod, sued TFSD last October after the art-student-ware-twice-sent-home-for-wearing a homecoming T-shirt he designed.

Court won't hear T-shirt case appeal

Technically, Hollifield asked the federal district court for an injunction to prevent scinool administrators from forbidding the T-shirt at school. But Callister ruled that school administrators acted appropriately by banning the shirt, which he considered disrespectful and said could undermine administrators' authority.

Hollifield appealed, but on Friday the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals decided the question of an injunction became moot because Gano was no longer a student and administrators could no longer deep Gano's right to wear the shirt. Since the injunction request was moot, the appeals court also "snacted," or threy out, Callister's decision.

"They (judges) are not making any decision at all on the validity of the case," said James Lynch, of the Boise

law firm Imhoff and Lynch, who is representing the school district on appeal. "Highest means they set it aside. The appeals court remained silent about Gano's contentions that the shirt should be allowed as free speech. That puts the case back to square one, in Callisters court. But this time the case would be heard by a federal jury. Callister made the decision on the injunction in November before the matter got to a jury.

Hollifield said his clients will pursue the SI million damages sought in the case.

Hollifield said his clients will pur-sue the \$1 million daimiges sought in-the case.

They have other children in the high school which are affected by the administration's abridgement of the student's. First\_Amendment rights," Hollifield said.

He added he could ask other stu-

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# Micron Tech officials quit company

BOISE (AP) - Micron Technology ic President Juan Benitez and the labo-based computer-chip maker's Inc. President Juan Benitez and the Idaho-based computer-chip maker's top financial officer resigned Monday for what they labeled personal rea-

for what they isoseeu personnesses.

At an afternoon news conference after the stock markets closed. Benitzz and Vice President for Finance Leslie Gill declined to elaborate on their decisions to leave the company both had been with since its infant stage in 1980.

1980. They said they had no immediate

professional plans and would remain and corporate controller Reid Langrill at Micron to help with the managebecame the new financial vice prement transition, possibly through the sident, he said.

ment transition, possibly through the end of the year. "We'll stay until we're not needed," Ms. Gill said, adding, "The company has transcended needing any single person."

Micron Chairman Joe Parkinson Micron Chairman Joe Parkinson immediately announced that Executive Vice President Randal Chance has replaced Benitz. Sales and Marketing Vice President James Garrett moved up to executive vice president,

Parkinson said the both Benitez and Ms. Gill to resign were made some time ago and their poucement - simultaneously only a coincidence. He said neither was asked to leave the company, was asked to leave the compar which just posted four straight qui ters of profitability after pulling out of a severe industry depression many a severe industry depression ma-blamed on unfair Asian competition

derground injection permit appplicachanges are necessary to bring it up to date, according to a June 29 INEL

INEL's use of the injection dump waste into the aquifer has been a long-standing controversy.

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There have been no discharges to the well since 1986, but the well was used for two decades to dispose of hundreds of millions of gallons of low-level—radioactive and hazardous

waste.

In 1984, Gov. John Evans stopped INEL's regular use of the well but the well was used for emergencies in 1985 and 1986.

On July 22, 1985, the federal Environmental Protection Agency gave the state authority to monitor injection wells. Prior to that there was no permit system in place, says DWR's Sherman.

man.

Magic Valley lawmakers from both parties say the state should ban INEL from disposing of more lpw-level radioactive waste into the aquifer, even in emergencies.

in emergencies.

One of the more vocal opponents of NEL's plan is GOP Rep. Ralph Peters; of Jerome. He says-INEL should hold the waste in sealed ponds and then cart away the sediment to hazardous waste dumps.

DWR says it will hold public hearings on INEL's permit request. But the state hasn't announced locations yet.

Son Hames Vectores -R-Idaho Sen. James McClure, Reidaho, a nunch supporter of INEL, says too uch is being made of the injection ell issue.
"While some love to label it as ra-

dioactive because it has some trace elements in it, it meets clean drinking water standards and is safe to put directly into a city's main." McClure told The Associated Press.

But DWR's Sherman says INEL's

proposed tritium discharge wouldn't meet state drinking western proposed tribuin discharge worden t-meet state drinking water standards. INEL is asking for a waiver state drinking water standards to dispose of the tritium waste during emergen-cies, Sherman says.

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## Escape

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captured

We told the officers everyplace to
star hitting the local airports," said
Dan Taylor, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.
The inmate who was still at large
Monday afternoon was identified as
Daniel Mahoney, 30, serving life plus
60 years for second-degree murder
and armed robbery in Florida.
Randy Mack Lackey, 29, of Curry
County, NM, serving a nine-year
sentence for larceny, was wounded in
the shoulder and captured at the Los

sentence for larceny, was wounded in the shoulder and expured at the Los Lunas airport. Francis Preston Mitch-ell, 26, serving life for first-degree murder in Utah, was captured at the Albuquerque airport. A woman carry-ing ammunition was also taken into custody-at-Los Lunas. Mahoney and Mitchell were being held under an interstate compact that

### Correction

Filer Rural High School class of , 1928 will hold its 60th reunion on Sat-urday, but the celebration is not at the home of Blanche Defweiler as reorted in Valley Happenings on Sun-

FRHs graduates will meet for an in-Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes
Blvd, N. A dinner will begin at 7 p.m.
The Times-News regrets the error.

provides for prisoner exchanges.
Roadblocks were thrown up from
Albuquerque to Soorro as authorities
pressed the search for Mahoney.
Bella, owner of Bear Helicopters,
was being held while officials checked

his story that he was a hostage who was forced to fly the inmates out of the prison

the prison.

Authorities said that after the chop-

the prison.
Authorities said that after the chopper took off frem the Los Lunas airport, it was chased by a U.S. Customs Service Sikorsky Blackhawk and—Denko in a "Puin-Star Aerospatiale.
The Customs helicopter "got on the left and I got on the right and they led us on a merry chase and tried to shake us," Denko said. "It appeared they were trying to maneuver into a, position to land and run."
At one point, the Gazelle tried to turn into the Blackhawk, "which had to go through a violent climb maneuver to avoid a cellision," he said.

The Gazelle then "turned into us and tried to run us into a crane involved in construction at the Albu-

### Correction

In Saturday's church listings, the In Saturday's church instings, the Rev. Ray Doane was incorrectly re-ported to be speaking about "God's Busy People" at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Mel. Rayborn. guest speaker, delivered that address. The Times-News regrets the error. querque airport," Denko said.

The helicopter hit the ground with the other choppers to its sides, Denko

said
"One individual came out and lay
prone," Denko said. "The other one
(Bella) remained in the helicopter. He
was handcuffed to a control. He
claimed he was a hostage."
Bella's wife, Carrol, said he left his
home in El Paso, Texas, at 5 a.m.
Monday to fly to Santa Fe for a contract flight.

### Court

• Continued from Page AI dents at school to join another class, for a class action suit against the dis-trict for prohibiting all of them from wearing certain T-shirts.

wearing certain F-shirts.

A dozen or so students wearing copies of Gano's shirt were disciplined at the same time he was sent home. In addition, administrators banned a second T-shirt design since winning Gano's suit before Callistra and before Callistra and bout injunction, the appeals court also refused to accept additional information, about that second T-shirt, which Hollifield tried to submit for his appeal.

which Hollifeta tried to subject to appeal.

The appeals judges who decided against listening to Gano's case were Cecil F. Poole, Edward Leavy and William C. Canby, Jr.

# Today's weather

### Sunny, cooler, breezy today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jorone and Gooding:
Today, cooler with west winds 16 to
25 mph. Mostly nunny. Highs 75 to 80.
Tonight, fair, Lowein the mid to upper
40s. Ayednesday, sunny and warmer.
Highs in the middle 80s.
Canns, Prairie and Wood River
Valley:

Valley:
Today, cooler with northwest winds
16 to, 25 mph. Partly cloudy in the
morning then sunny in the afternoon.
Highs - 70. to -75. Tonight, clear and,
chilly: Lows 35 to 40. Wednesday,
sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower
80s.

Sunny and warmer, riggs in the towards we will be a few through the part today and Wednesday except for a few thundershowers southeast mainly near and over mountains. Cooler north but continued warm south half. Lows 50s to mid 60s tonight. Highs 80s to near 90 north and 90s to 105 south.

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Highs mid 80s to mid 90s.

Summary:
The National Weather Service says a
Pacific cold front that passed through
northern Idaho Monday morning was
on a northeast southwest hine throughMcCall by afternoon. The front
brought cloudy skies to the area as
well as a few scattered showers, but
was expected to have moved through
that they be midnight.

At midaffernoon, skies were cloudy
in the north and partly cloudy in the

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south. The 'only measurable rainfall associated with the front was .01 inch at Mullan.

Temperatures were mostly in the upper 80s to mil 90s across the south while in the north the low to mid 70s, were common. Winds were gusty in the southeast with speeds near 30 migh at both Pocatelio and Idaho Falls.

The warrnest temperature in the state Monday was 56 degree, at Molad. Stanley reported the coldest at 36 degrees.

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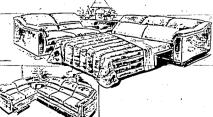


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# Legislature battles over computer systems

BOISE (AP) Leaders of the Idaho Legislature/ find themselves split over what kind of a computer system to buy for the Legislature.

One official says not much has happened since last fall, despite a lot of discussion.

The paralysis stems from two sides each pulling for a different system. The Legislature has become a battleground in the national war between two major types of computer systems. Partisans on both sides speak as strongly as die-hard Republicans?

types of computer systems. Partisans on both sides speak as strongly as die-hard Republicans and Democrats do on politics.

One side argues that an IBM system, which uses a mainframe computer linked to remote terminals, will be a more powerful system, have a longer life span and -work well- with existing equipment. The system—would-cost \$1.2 million; according to a "worst-case estimate" prepared

by the legislative auditor's office, although it later was revised downward.
The other side wants a less-expensive Apple or Tandy computer system the initial Apple bid was \$505,000. Both the Apple and Tandy systems rely on a Tocal area network," or LAN, of free-standing deaktop computers. They contend it would be easier for staff to use and more effective.

for staff to use and more effective.

Despite those arguments and the support of two key state officials for the Apple or Tandy systems, most of the key legislators are backing the IBM system.

Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderston says it's hard to compare the two systems for price, training, installation costs and other factors.

"I think we're just about where we were last fall," Balderston said. "We have a tentative selec-

tion of IBM," although a formal purchase decision has not been made and no specific timetable has been set.

- The four-lawmakers most involved in buying the computer system have been Sente President Pro Tem Jim Risch, R-Boise, dent Pro Tem Jim Risch, R-Boise, system have been send of the bullet by the bullet by the bullet b

tem also costs far more -"It shocked me to see the slow pay-

While Apple and Tundy each would repay for its cost within a year or two, IBM's payback peride would be seven years, he said.

But Balderston questioned the validity of the payback estimates.

The whole issue began when lawmakers started investigating purchase of a central computer system. The system would servenot only the lawmakers, but also the Legislative Budget Office, the Legislative Auditor and the Legislative Auditor and the Legislative

the Legislative Budget Office, the Legislative Auditor and the Legislative Auditor and the Legislative Council Office. In 1987, legislators approved a request for proposals. Critics including Hewlett-Packard, which withdrew its bid -said the request was devised partly by specialists from IBM. Balderston said IBM officials were consulted, but did officials were consulted, be not draw up the document.

Gurnsey acknowledged that some state staffers believed it was biased toward IBM.

# Rigby fire traced to electrical wiring

RIGBY (AP) An investigaoch-na-trace-the-cause-ef-lastorder-the-caus RIGBY (AP) An investigato-hast-raced-the-cause-GlastFriday's devastating fire in
downtown Rigby to electrical
wiring between one of the
burned-out businesses and
apartments above it.
Rigby Police Chief Larry Anderson said Monday that the
probable cause of the blaze
was determined by a state arson investigator only after siting through the rubble for
three days.
The financial loss resulting
from the fire that destroyed
the Ben Franklin store, apartments above it and the adjacent Reed Drug has yet to be
determined. But Anderson
said officials have recovered
some personal possessions,
documents and money from
the scene.
No one was injured-in the

the scene.

No one-was injured—in the Stuff store across the street.—blaze, that began Friday and Max Groom of Modern was not-completely-doused-un—Flumbing—and—Inating—said-til Sundiny, but the 25 to 30 the destroyed businesses were people. Who Ilwed—in npart—key nones on Main-Street.

work better together, but with them gone, it's gonna hurt," said Chris Lee at the Sports-n-

## Don't expect changes to end regional bickering, Gibb says

MOSCOW (AP) -Expecting changes in the way Idaho's higher education system is governed to end regional bick-

governed to end regional blekering among the four state colleges is "a mistake," outgoing University of Idaho President Richard Gibb says.

Whether the state moves to a chancellor system of an overseeing coordinating board as he favors, Gibb suggested the loyalities of state dfficials, particularly, legislators, will remain an overriding issuesince they have ultimate control over the system through budget and legislation.

"You can't require a legislatro to like something, and if a
chancellor makes a decision
that's unpopular—in—Boise,
those legislators aren't required to like it, 'he said.
Gibb, who formally announced his retirement effective next. July during the
board's meeting last mouth in
Moscow, was the first of the
institution presidents to
speak out on the governance
issue since Gov. Ceell Andrus
urged the Board-of-Education
to seriously consider revamping the way the state runs the
system.

## Military team investigates crash

talized.

Major Jim Ball said it wouldprobably be several days before
the team from Ft. Rucker, Ala,
completes its review of the
downed UH-1 helicopter in a mountain area near Lowman and return to Boise to interview

and return to Boise women.

They're in the very preliminary stages of the investigation.

Ball said. They'll probably spend a couple of days up at the crash site and then come back here to conduct the interviews.

The helicopter, piloted by Capt.
Kevin Brown, 37, of Boise, was

LOWMAN (AP) -An military on a routine training mission accident investigation team was sturday, afternoon when it on the remote site of an Idaho Army National Guard helicopter crash Monday as two of the air rortheast of Monday as two of the air rortheast of Boise and about 10 miles northeast of Lowman in an area known locally as Eight Milo

Saturday. Afternoon. when it crashed in a mountain ravine. The crash site was 50 miles northeast of Boise and about 10 miles northeast of Boise and about 10 miles northeast of Lowman in an area known locally as Eight Mile Creek ravine.

The 'pilot and four crewmen were released from the hospital on Sunday. But Ball said Sgt. Jeff Sparks, 27, remained hospitalized in serious condition with back injuries and 2nd Lt. Jerry Deweerd, 31 was listed in fair. condition with a foot injury.



### Does your family have a future consultant?



### Foundation selects executive director

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) Robert Meline, military science
instructor at Idaho State University for 21 years and a fornier
Pécatello city council member,
has been named executive director of the Lava Hot Springs Foundation.

Meline was selected by the foundation's board of directors after Richard Marscieu, mainte-nance foreman, decided against accepting the post for personal

Moline will succeed Karen Keller, who will resign Aug. 5 af-ter serving as executive director since 1977.

Molino will resign his teaching position at Idaho State in two or three weeks, officials said.

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# **JOpinion**

# Soviet pragmatism may pay off for Moscow in Nicaragua

—WASHINGTON — The measure of American frustration in Central America is that Washington has had to swallow its resentment that the Soviet Union has assumed a role in this traditionally American-dominated region and has had to ask the Russians to help calm the place down. The developing Soviet response is giving Americans a difficult lesson in the limits of the new thinking 'that the Soviet Union is pleused to say it is applying to make this a better world.

ter world.

It is turning out that the part of its load
Moscow is most interested in lightening is the
unsuccessful part: in Afghanistan, where the
resistance was inflicting heavy costs, and perhaps also in Angola, where a thoment for trading in a speculative investment may have arrived.

In Nicaragua, the dollar costs to Moscow have been steep, matching American expendi-tures in the region. But with the American po-litical system having now shelved the NicaraStephen S. Rosenfeld

guan resistance, there may be no further San-dinista call on the Kremlin for expensive mili-tary aid. In peaceful conditions the conomic burden that Nicaragua imposes on Massow will be spread. The regime in Managua will re-main under pressure to open up politically, but the difference the pressure will make is problematical.

In the sense that George Shultz underlined In the sense that George Shultz underlined in his last trip to Central America. Managua is an embarrassment to the Soviets. It is conducting the sort of tightly controlled internal policies that are being criticized if not abandoned back in Moscow. But it is an embarrassment Moscow can live with as it contemplates that it has planted a new Marxist-ruled state on the American mainland — and at manageable cost; proposals inside the administration to make Moscow pay a price are apparently be-ing dissolved in broader hopes for better rela-

ing dissolved in broader nopes for better relations.

The administration presses the Kremlin touse its influence to widen the internal openingin Nicaragua. It has so far found no avidence
that the Soviets are responding—though it—
notes that the Soviets did help persuade the
Sandinistas to end their refusal to speak with
the Contras face to face.

Soviet hesitation, in any evenl, is no surprise. Not only is Managua, if it drags, almost
certainly beyond the reach of further military
pressure. The kind of opening that the administration— and, for that matter, all the Latin
democracies—want to see in Managua would
make space for a degree of political pluralism
extending far beyond Mikhail Gorbachev's
Moscow example of freed-up talk within a still
firmly rooted single-party system. Daniel Orfirmly rooted single-party system. Daniel Or-tega came back from his last visit to Gor-bachev insisting he would not share power. Oddly enough, some people have an impres-

sion that Moscow did help to bridle the Sandinistas and bring them into the Central American peace accords. The thought lingers that, nistas and tring them into the Central Anterian peace accords. The thought lingers that, even as the Contras were having their biggest — military year (1987), the Soviets squeezed the Sandinistas on oil. But this improbable notion gives the Soviets credit that it has not been demonstrated that they earned. A second look suggests that when a desperate Managua needed more oil, Moscow urged that others be Tourid to pick up the tab but later supplied—Managua's extra requirements itself.

The Reagan administration has sought to scale down the large Soviet-bloo military presence—arms, advisers—in Nicaragua. For 1988 a reduction in Soviet military shipments to Nicaragua is expected, attributable to the cease-fire. With the winding down-of-the-military struggle, that presence losses all aspect of

tary struggle, that presence loses all aspect of being in support of a friendly requesting state's defense and becomes entirely an in-ternal political club and an outsized regional threat. At the moment, for instance, the

-United States finds Soviet ammunition still being funneled from Nicaragua to antigovernment guerrillas in El Salvador.
When Reagan branched the matter at the Moscow summit, Gorbachev replied with a broad offer that both great powers stop sending arms to Central America and that they seal the deal with formal guarantees. This would have meant making the Soviet Union a

would have meant making the Soviet Union a political partner in the American backyard, and Reegan dismissed the thought of it. No-doubt the proposal will recur. So it is comforting to think that the Kremlin is going pragmatic and lightening its foreign load everywhere. But where Soviet pragmatism worked for the West in Afghanistan, it may work for Moscow in Nicaragua. The startingpoint far cutting losses is losses. With gains, another logic may apply.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld is deputy editorial page editor of The Washington Post:

# Regional primary series would be fairest method of reform

At their national convention this month, Democrats will consider for the fifth time in 20 years possible changes in their presidential nomi-

changes in their presidential nomi-nating process.

This time the changes are proposed by the Rev. Jesses Jackson, who want to reduce the number of "super dele-gates" (elected and party officials) who can cope unpledged to future conventions. He also wants to move the California and New Jersey prima-ries from the back to the front of the positional process.

nominating process.

As with most such "reforms," those proposing them are the ones who would benefit from them. Jackson, looking ahead to another possible looking ahead to another pessible candidacy in 1992, wants to reduce the powen of unpledged super delegates because; as practical politicians focused on the electability of the nominee in the general electation, they would be unlikely to vote for him. Jackson wants California and New Jersey moved to the front of the primary calendar because both have big minority populations and, therefore, a big Jackson vote.

minority populations and, therefore, big Jackson vote.

If you talk privately to the presidential candidates and their managers, they will without exception tell you that the present nominating process both humiliates and degrades cess noon numnites and agraces them. It does so because they must spend the majority of their waking hours doing two things that are abso-lute necessities for survival, yet which have little to do with seriously adTed Van Dyk

dressing the issues facing the coun-

dressing the issues facing the country.

First, they must devote enormous time and attention to people who give and raise money. Since no single domor can give more than \$1,000 and no-political action committee more than \$5,000 - and since many millions of dollars are needed — money talks in presidential politics even more than elsewhere; (Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, the apparent 1988 Democratic nominee, ran a skillful campaign. Yet he would not have risen above the pack had the national Greek community and Massachusetts donors to his guand Massachusetts donors to his gu bernatorial campaigns not provided early money as any competitor).
Second, candidates must shower

Second, candidates must shower comparable time and attention on a handful of key organizers in Iowa and New Hampshire — two unrepresent it we states that nonetheless are do-ordie battlegrounds for any candidate wishing to enter the winners' bracket in-later-larger states. Since relatively few people vote in these two contests, the candidates find themselves in a bidding way for the lovality for activists. bidding war for the loyalty of activists who are often more interested in some narrow litmus issue than in big crosscutting issues such as economic growth and national security.

The candidates know full well that

the present process is shortchanging both the American people and them-selves.

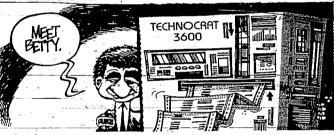
selves.

There is no single, perfect alternative to the present system. There are some, often proposed, which would make it worse, a single, national presidential primary would be subject to exploitation by a demagogic, telegenic, well-financed candidate. The abandonment of many state prima-ries, and their replacement by caucuses or state conventions, would recuses or state conventions, would re-duce clitten participation in a process already weakened by too little such participation. Changing the sequence of the contests, as Jacksyon proposes, by moving some states forward and others back, would only skew the pro-cess in favor of some single region or state. Twe tried that this year with the Super Tuesday contests in the Southern and border states.)

The fairest alternative would be three or four regional primaries, spaced a month apart, which would expose the candidates to the issues and concerns of all parts of the country; would give no regional candidate a disproportionate advantage; and would signal to the American people that the game was honest. Such a system might, for instance, seem to offer an edge to a Southern endidate if a Southern regional primary were the first to be held, say in March. But, if voters knew, that a Western primary was to follow in April, and an Eastern contest in May, they would carefully measure the candidates respective showings in ell regions and discount a victory in one place.

—Such a system, since; twould-cluster several states together in each contest, would avid the tyranny of lown, New Hampshire, or any other single state upon the candidates or their agendas. Candidates would make pandering, localized appeals at their peril, knowing that any easy political promise made in one regional The fairest alternative would be





contest could destroy them in the

Next.

What about money? The only answer is to provide most of the federal matching funds at an early stage before the first contest - to all those candidates who have raised a established minimum amount of their own funds in at least hulf the states. This would eliminate narrow, regional can-

didacies vet would assure that those

didacies yet would assure that those qualifying could have a fair, national.

test. Spending limitations should be preserved.

Today the skills of one avid organizer in Iowa, or of a fat-eat fundratiser able to make a single-issue or special-interest appeal, outweigh in the nominating equation the votes of millions of citizens in California and

other states that hold their caucuses and primaries late in the process. It is cynical and wrong. We ought to get it right once and for all.

Ted Van Dyk has held policy posi-tions in the Johnson and Carter Ad-ministrations and in six presidential campaigns.

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# Letters / Senatorial comment, candidates, Indian hunting prompt comments -

### Remarks are appalling

I am appalled that an elected official from Idaho, a U.S. Senator, an individual who has most certainly claimed to be a Christian to votres would say. T certainly would join in the sorrow if there were really 290 innocent people who got into the line of fire.

Mr. Symms goes on to point out other "scenarios" of kamikaze planes and use of 12-15 year olds fighting against Iraq. In addition, "there is speculation in Washington that the Iranians could have been intentional marters."

the Iranians could have been intentional martyrs.

Mr. Symms, you seem bereft of human decency. You and your fellow ultra-conservatives who have been blikting the media with your "scenarios" in order to brainwash the American public into convicting the 290 victims as the aggressors is an indication how little you care for people.

Of course, just as communists and other leftlists believe the end justifies the means, so a has been shown over decade, the far right, also adheres to this principle.

I will not be convinced that habies and preteens "volunteered" to be martyrs. The Iranian government may have "volunteered" those 290, of which there is no proof, and I refused to the intention of the work of the

use to believe the man shown on TV who had just lost 11 family members was weeping with joy over their "martyrdom." Finally sir, my Bible does not teach me to condenin children for one's political ideology. For that Team't judge you—only your-makerdoy ou answer to.

WENDELL LONG
Twin Falls

### Ash a capable candidate

Virginia Ash is one of the nicest people you would want to meet — beautiful in many re-

spects, intelligent, calm, reserved and easy to carry on a conversation with. She very much keeps abreast of what is going on both socially and afar, and with your help working together for a great tomorrow, enlightened progress and resolve of many is-

we cannot belittle what woman does in the house, so let's put this fine capable lady in the House of Representatives, District 23-C. \_\_\_\_\_ CHARLES S. SATHER

### Another uprising likely

Everybody remembers or has heard of the Indian uprisings.
I believe if the Shoshone tribe pursues the "South Hills of Idaho" hunting issue any further, you will definitely see a white man upris-

ing.
Sportsmen of southern Idaho need to voice eir opinion on this issue now, RAY FEBELA

### Missing unit member sought

I was in the Army Air Corps during World War II and a member of the 17th Bomber Group, 95th Squadron. The airplane we used was a medium bomber, a Martin B-26 Marnud-er, For the past 11 years, we have been hold-ing reunions and are still searching for our missing members.

One of our missing members is Wendell M. One of our missing memoers is wended in. Brown and his wartime address was c/o Parisian, Inc., Twin Falls, Idaho. He was a member of the 37th Squadron and his serial number was 39679095.

Since our information is limited we do not know what his duties in the squadron were. If he was part of a combat crew that flew bomb-

ing missions, he probably flew overseas with his crew and airplane. The amount of time he spent overseas depended on how long it took to fly the number of missions needed to rotate—back to the US.

If he was part of a ground crew, as I was, then he probably spent nearly three years overseas and went over by boat. I left the US in December of 1942 and we were stationed at air bases in North Alrica, Sardinia, Corsica and Dijon, France, We were in Dijon when the Wasin Europanded War in Europe ended.--

I hope someone who knows Wendell Brown and where he now is, sees this little article and contacts me so I can get in touch with him JOE J. CARCIOTTO

Militown, NJ 08850

### Candidate states positions

I thank you people for the letter to the editor for support of me in regard to the Jegisla-tive sent 23 D in Twin Falls County.

As stated in the Jetters, I will work for all of the people of Twin Falls County and our great state of Idaho.

state of Idaho.

Idaho being our pride and joy, I believe in taking care of our senior citizens, our common people and low income people. This is where insurance reform tomes in at a cost we can a ford which I am working on now.

Idaho is not of the most productive states of our renewable resource agriculture with proper care, our fertile hand will produce over and over again. We need cost of production plus a reasonable profit to have a sound and strong common that will benefit reveryone—each doller carned from the raw material or—each doller carned from the raw material or suring community that management relyunce each dollar carned from the raw material or-renewable-resource will multiply six to seven times which will bonefit all.

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Idaho has an abundance of fishing and hunting along with God's beauty, site seeing

and back packing along with white water rapids, boating, camping, and recreation. Our tourism can be improved by proper advertisment upon a slillbards and sign boards starting at the state borders.

Idaho has a lot of water in most cases or most years, for which we have money uses and we need to protect if for our state and people which brings me to believe we need to protect our underground water from contamination such as the dumping of hizardous waster in our underground aquifer. I am totally nagainst the Special Isotope Separator art the INEL at Arco and Idaho Falla area. We will always have to be on guard for such things as SIS to keep Idaho clear clean and green and a safe place to live. place to live.

I am for education for our young people of good quality. I believe in saluting our flag wit a few moments of bible reading in the home room shortly before class starts. This can be accomplished if our budget and tax dollars are put into prospective without raising property layers.

. Lam also for wage earners to receive a fair.

and equitable wage and in return they can help carry their fair share. By all of us working together we can have a better county and state in which to live and be

ALVIE JOHNSON

### Voices must be heard clearly

Help me to form a vocal group of conserva-tive concerned citizens to make known, to our legislators, the things we need and want from

our laws. VOCAL, Voices (or Voters) On Constitution And Law, would be dedicated to bringing to the attention of our legislators, those things that, we she people, believe unconstitutional

or undestrable, as well as those we feel to be destrable and needed.

For instance, the removal of the mandatory provisions only from the mandatory seat belt law, allowing the individual the option of de-ciding for himself, as it should be in a free America. This was done this year, under House Bill 689 for mail carriers, whom are

House Bill 689 for man.

now exempted.

Let us become VOCAL and let our voices be heard in Boise, and perhaps even in Washington, DC, as well! ton, DC, as we E: L: HAYE Twin Falls

### Convinced to wear seat belt

Convinced to wear seat belt

The 467: sent belt usage is probably fairly
-necurate, because Washington and Montana
-enforce the seat belt law. When the residents
of these respective states cross the Idaho panhandle the seat belt compliance increases.
Northern Idaho has been promoting seat belt
usage longer than the rest of the state. The residents know to buckle up whether they are
traveling in Washington, Montana or Idaho.

I started wearing my seat belt before it was
a law for three reasons: First, a public service
announcement showing a stretcher at an accident scene with these words, "Please buckle
your belt, so we don't. "Second, the carnival"
ride operators at the local fairs strap you in before the two minutes of fun. Well, your car
symbolizes a carmival ride when it rolls over fore the two minutes of him. Well, your car symbolizes a carnival ride when it rolls over with you inside. Third, if you happen to become involved in an accident your chances of surviving the accident is 50% versus having someone else buckle ybur belt.

These rossons convinced me to wear my seat belt. The \$55 fine may seem small, but the court cost of \$16 brings the total to \$21. Wear the belt and save your bucks.

PAM K. MASON

Twin Falls

# U.S. to work with Soviet military

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union's milliary chief of staff announced Monday an agreement designed to ease superpower friction 'through creation of a 'military-to-military working group,' but said the Red Army plans no unilateral withdrawal from Central Europe.
Ending a week-long tour of the United States, Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev met with President Reagan at the White House before unveiling the agreement at the Pentagon with the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William Crowe.
Along with creation of the joint working group, designed to head off brushfire incidents between the two-officials—also announced future tour exchanges among top commanders and several other store designed several several designed and several other store designed.

changes among top commanders and several other steps designed to enhance mutual understanding, including port visits by war-

ing, including port visits by warships.

Akhromeyev and Crowe gingerly handled questions that each might have exploited to stress their disagreements.

We do have some differences, "Crowe said. "Obviously, we did not try to paper those over."

But I also think that we clarified our-perspectives. We probably cleared up some misunderstandings, and I think we formed the basis for further explo-



Ends tour of United States

ration," said the American admiral.

ral.

Akhromeye thanked Crowe for taking him on the U.S. tour, unpercedented for such a high-ranking official of the Soviet Defense Ministry, where he is No. 2 man next to Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov. The visit included creation should be a heard on a present carrier. mitri Yazov. The visit included a cruise aboard an aircraft carrier at sea, a peck inside a B1-bomber, a visit to a missile training facility, a rodeo, a barbeque, the gift of an Indian headdress, and a trip to Crowe's alternated to the control of the control o and a trip to Crowe's alma-mater, the University of Okla-

homa,
At the news conference, the two announced agreement to form a joint "military to military working group... to explore the issue of dangerous military activity in greater detail and make recommendations."

Examples of the sort of friction—the group will attempt to resolve in the future include the fatalshooting by Soviet soldiers of U.S. Maj. Arthur Nichelson in East Germany in-1985, and the bumping incident involving U.S. and Soviet ships in the Black Sea on Feb. 12.

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on Feb. 12.
To stimulate long-range contact, Crowe and Akhromeyev
also laid out a two-year exchange
program beginning this fall with
a meeting between senior U.S.
and Soviet commanders in Central Europe.
Also on the agenda are a return visit to the Soviet Union by
Crowe in the summer of 1989,
port visits by warships, and tour
exchanges of doctors, historians,
and commanders of the services,
and a marksmanship competition.
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l.ho. heavily publicized Soviet
-doctrine of defensive sufficiency—
lnas-reduced-the-threat-posed-byWarsaw Pact forces.

# U.S. museum plans to display Soviet paintings

WASHINGTON (AP) - An exhibits of Soviet Paintings, 1900-1930," continue until Sept. 25. Unlike hibit of Soviet paintings, many hidden for years by order of Combinition of the Soviet painting on disconsidered the first one of significance devoted to works city. Included are works by Marc day in a new show of Soviet oppontures. The chibit of works on loan. The show, called "Russian and from Moscow and Leningrad will artists of the 20th century."

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# Early leak of report was illegal. Meese says

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Attorney General Edwin Meese III com-plained Monday that "its not only illegal, it's unfair" that someone leaked portions of an in-dependent counsel's report on his activities.

activities.

The New York Times published a stery Saturday time said-portions of the report, by independent counsel James McKay, show Meese gave differing accounts of his knowledge about. a possible bribery scheme involving (St. billion Lore) insoliton avoice. a\$1 billion Iraqi pipeline project.
Mesee, in St. Louis for an FBI gathering, denied he gave differ-

gathering, denied he gave differing account in gaceronic details, in 1985 of plans to pay the Israeli' Labor Party money from the pipeline project, Meese replied: "No,-I have-no-recollection of knowing anything about that."

that."

Messe said he did not read closely a memo from his longtime friend, E. Robert Wallach, in September 1985 mentioning the planned payments to the political

planned payments.

The first time I focused on that, as I made clear to the independent counsel when they showed me the memorandum during the course of depositions, (was) in ... November of 1987.

Messe said.

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McKay submitted his report
July 5 under seal to a federal appeals court panel in Washington.
The report is to be released publicy in a few weeks, after people
named in it have had an opportu-

The report is to be released publicly in a few weeks, after people named in it have had an opportunity to file responses.

Meese said the leaked portions of the report showed only one side of the picture.

That is the picture.

"Under the law, there's also supposed to be a response filed by my lawyer's or anyone else who might be mentioned in-the report," he said. "So it's not only illegal, it's unfair to only have half the picture out. The public's entitled to the whole picture, all sides which should be made public when the report is released lawfally by the court."

Meese, who spake briefly to reporters after giving an address that was closed to the media, was saked about his belief that he had been vindicated.

Thive only been talking about the fact that that vindication comes from one decision that the independent counsel is required to find out if there's been any justification to going forward. And the decision he makes is whether he should proceed with criminal action.

"And in this case, he has indicated that after a thorough and exhaustive investigation he has determined not to take criminal action and thut's the vindication I've talked about."

Meese said he did not believe his actions in the case were upen to any questions of ethics, adding that "If any issues are raised, I'm prepared to answer them."





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# **Episcopal Church delegates** uphold opposition to abortion

DETROIT (AP) — Delegates to the 69th General Convention of the Episcopal Canon law, which says the Episcopal Church reaffirmed the church's opposition to abortion Monday and narrowly—upone-tion Monday and narrowly—upo

# SEC chair endorses legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Securities and Exchange Commission and the top federal prosecutor of insider trading on Monday endorsed legislation that would make brokerage firms liable when their employees violate securities laws.
"It's the only way we're going to get institutions to start taking responsibility for individual behavior." Rudolph W. Giuliani. U.S. attorney in Manhattun, told a House panel.

However, Giuliani and SEC Chairman David S. Ruder both cautioned that the law should exempl-firms—and supervisors that, make a good-faith effort to prevent their employées from using non-public information to profit from the trading in securities.

"All of us are certainly sonsitive to the fact that whenever anyone runs any institution, large or small, they enaybution, large or small, they enay be victimized by the criminal activities of others," said Giuliania, whose office has prosecuted a string of prominent Wall Street insider trading clises during the last two years.

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Ruder said Iris agency is investigating the role of Morgan Stanley & Co. in the second biggest insider trading crase the SEC has ever handled.
Two weeks ago, the SEC accused Stephen Wang Jr., a 24-year-old Morgan Stanley analyst, and Fred C. Lee, a Hong Kong-businessman, of-ranging, \$19 million in illegal profits, second only to the \$100 million Ivan Boesky Case.

# Official blames

defense buildup

for investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon contracting investigation is a direct result of President Reagan's defense buildup, and the spending surge also will "soon" cause "many big cost overruns" on weapons, the head of the congressional General Accounting Office said Monday. "History shows that when too "much money is pumped into the acquisition system over a relatively short period of time, we, will have problems," Comptroller General Charles Bowsher told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

the Senate Armed Services Committee.

We had procurement scandals during World Mor. II., the Korean.
War and in the past few years all-during—periods of rapid-growth in defense spending, the watehdog agency chief said.
The current criminal investigation involves allegations that defense contractors and consultants—bribed Pentagon officials for contracting details that could be vittle in winning contracts worth billions of dollars.



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# Indian leaders reject land claim offer

HAY RIVER RESERVE, Northwest Territories (AP) — Leaders of the Dene Indians and the northern Metis — who Canadas Northwest Territories have rejected a land claim offer from the federal government.

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# Shultz plans meeting with Philippine officials

MANILA, Philippines (AP) that, Mrs. Aquino told reporters.

Secretary of State George P. "Shultz is not part of the review philippine of licitals on the future of U.S. military bases, but President Corazon Aquino predicted negotiations would remain dead-locked.

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Shultz said retaining the PhilipShortly-before Shultz's arrival pine bases, America's largest milMonday, Mrs. Aquino was asked itary facilities outside the contiif she expected the talks, to lead, nental United States, was "the
to an agreement on compensation to the Philippines for continued use of Clark Air Baso, SubicNaval Base and four smaller for

No, because the review is still going on, and it will be up to the review on mittee to discuss wall against a small scale protest in reverse with the stage a small-scale protest in review committee to discuss Manila against the bases.

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### World

# U.S. will continue work on space-based defense

GENEVA (AP) - The United GENEVA-(AP) - The United States will not limit its plans for space-based defense as a condition for a strategic nuclear arms treaty, Washington's chief negotiator said Monday on the evel of new U.S. Soviet arnis talks.

Max Kampelmen also dismissed Soviet calls for a new formal commitment by both sides to the 1972 anti-ballistic sides to the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty, which restricts each country to a missile de-fense around one site. He said negotiators have yet to agree on a text pledging both sides to observe the pact for a certain located.

Negotiatons on a treaty to reduce strategic, or long-range, nuclear arms began in March 1985 and enter their 10th 1985 and enter their 10th at which Kampelman said nermond with a plenary meeting—gotintors will try to complete a Thesday. They recessed before—draft\_treaty—cutting\_strategic\_the May 29-June 2 summit in arsenals in half.

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still remains to be resolved."

Kampelman and Soviet chief delogate Alexei Obukhov had lunch together Monday and discussed—issues of "substance," Kanipelman said, but tould not elaborate. In response to questions from journalists, he said they should not expect rapid progress. Negotiators probably will work "carefully" and not be watching the enlendar, he said, adding: "Don't look for drama. We're at.a. stage now where hard work is required rather than drama."

The chief U.S. delegate said The chief U.S. delegate said he hopes this round will at least significantly narrow the differences, and expressed the helief a treaty can be completed before Reagan leaves office in January. The superpowers-signed a treaty in December Lodestroy their intermediaterange nuclear missiles. Obukhov said when he arrived Sunday that the talks should not be allowed to lose momentum.

# Officials close highway to defuse bomb

TRENTO, Italy (AP) A section—agency ANSA said.
of the Brenner highway that
links Italy to Austria will be
discovered during construction of
closed for two hours Tuesday so
the northern highway exit for
authorities can defuse a World
War II bomb, the Italian news
While the bomb is being de-

fused, authorities will close a nine-mile stretch of the motor-way between the Trento north and the San Michele all'Adige ex-its for two hours beginning at 10:30 am. Triesday.



▲▲▲ Twin Falls Merchants have gone crazy! For the

# Gunman opens fire aboard cruise ship, killing at least 3

PIRAEUS, Greece (AP) — A Police speculated the car blast man opened fire and lobbed a and the shipboard attack were hand grenade aboard a cruise ship carrying 570 passengers Monday, killing—at least three people and wounding 53 others, European tourists from Sweden, police said. The gunman escaped on a yacht.

Earlier Monday, an explosion killed two people and destroyed a crue parked near the marina, said included one man and une where the cruise ship, the City of Poros, was to dock in the Athens seaside surburb of Paelo Faliron.

too was a tourist.

The 208-foot City of Poros, smoke pouring from its side, steamed 16 miles to the port of Piracus at full speed. Port police said at least 53 people were wounded and were taken to a best title.

wounded and were taken to a hospital.

The attack occurred at 8:40 p.m. as the City of Poros, on a merchay cruise, left the island of Aegina in the Saronic Gulf to head back to a small quarina in Paleo Fahron, port police said.

# Armenians ease strike. thousands return to jobs



# Magic Valley

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# PAC wants state to consider lottery's effects

TWIN FALLS — A new political action committee, named Consider, has formed-to campaign against the Idaho lottery on the November ballot.

vember ballot:

Sixty percent of Idaho voters approved a lot-tery in 1986, and Consider spokesman Randy.

Furniss acknowledged that many people may still favor it. "We feel we are fighting an uphill

But the PAC has broad business and religious membership, Furniss said, and raised \$20,000 since forming in early June. Consider's goal is to educate people statewide about

ethical and financial arguments against the lottery, he said.

As part of its organizational efforts, Consider fiss sponsoring a speech tonight by former North Dakota Gov. Arthur Link, who twice height of the lottery there. Link will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern I dalbo Shields p.m. at the College of Southern I falbo Shields p.m. at the College of Southern I falbo Shields p.m. at the College of Southern I falbo Shields p.m. at the College of Southern I falbo Shields p.m. at the College of Southern I falbo Shields p.m. at the College of Southern I falbo Shields p.m. at the College of Southern I falbo Shields p.m. at the College of Southern I falbo Shields p.m. at the College of Southern I falbo Shields p.m. at the College of Southern I falbo Shields p.m. at the College of Southern I falbo Shields p.m. at the College of Southern I falbo Shields p.m. at the College of Southern I falbo Shields p.m. at the College of Southern I falbo Shields p.m. at the College of Southern I falbo Shields p.m. at the College of Southern I falbo Shields p.m. at the College of Southern I falbo Shields p.m. at the College of Southern I falbo Shields p.m. at the College of Southern I falbo Shields p.m. are the leaf of the special shields p.m. at the College of Southern I falbo Shields p.m. are the lottery but that function nears. He said the owner residents hardest and raising money by more with the November election nears. He said the owner residents hardest and raising money by more will be part of the college of Southern I falbo Shields p.m. are the lottery, but that function nears are the said the owner residents hardest and raising money by more will be separated and the District of Common the state Consider whether to amend the state Consider has raised during one recently as and the District of Common the care the said the said

puts government into the role of a pusher and that makes losers out of the vast majority of players," Link said in a press release.

He is also scheduled to speak in Idaho Falls

ana rocatalio.

Furniss said Consider's board includes Boiseans Ken Wilde, who is chairman and pastor at the Capital Christian Center, Bishop David Birney, lawyer Stan Crow, businessman Ted Johnson, secountant Gary Merkle, Leon Corriorth, secretary for the Idaho Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; and Grant Ipsen, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Wayne Iverson of Buhl cools down fellow volunteer Dan Howard following the first of two fires near Buhl Monday

The Times News

# **Firefighters** extinguish 2 Buhl fires

The Times-News

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BUHL.—Buhl firefighters\_used more than 13,000 gallons of water to extinguish two separate fires Monday afternoon and evening.

A machine shed and about 80 tons of hay were destroyed in the first fire, which started eight miles northwest of Buhl at approximately 1.745 p.m.

Tom Owens, captain of the Buhl Fire Department, said the blaze also destroyed a feed wagon and a six-row planter.

"The 23rd of last month we had approximately \$5,000."

Owens said the second fire swept over approximately five to six acres of sagebrush. "We didn't write down anything as a loss; he said. Officials have not assigned a cause to the fire, which burned ranch land owned by Collins Brothers Corp. "We don't have a clue in the world right now," Owens said.

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Firefighters left the scene of the second fire at approximately 7:39 p.m., Owens said. The two departments used roughly 9,000 gallons of water to fight the first blaze and around 4,500 gallons to extinguish the second.

# Time against Sen. McClure's wilderness bill

IDAHO FALLS - Republican Sen. James McClure concedes time is working against passage of the compromise Idaho wilderness bill he and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus have drafted.

With less than 28 workings days left in the election-year congressional session and the bill still mired in a Senate subcommittee, McClure said Monday it will be very difficult to get it to the Senate floor ...

"The subcommittee schedule has been absolutely full," McClure said. "That's a problem I've had for the last three months."

months."

The two political leaders have been the only driving forces behind the controversial legislation that would preserve another 1.6 million acres of forest land as wilderness. and provide special management for another 650,000. The bill has been criticized by resource interests who called it too restrictive and by environmentalists who claim it does

bill has been criticized by resource interests who called it too restrictive and by environmentalists who claim it does not protect enough.

McClure said he knew time would be a problem when the bill was not introduced in 1987 at the beginning of the current. Congress. Once the session ends this year any bills that pass only the Senate or the House die.

The bill was not introduced in 1987 because Andrus, organising his administration and orchestrating his first legislative session back in office, worked on his proposal until the end of the summer. It was not until December that he and McClure reached a compromise.

"Obviously it's tough," McClure said "But we've knownit was going to be that way all along."

The odds nurren sessent day passes, McClure said, but a lot of things hoppen in the closing days of sessions. I'm to predicting that will happen. Obviously I would feel mare comfortable if we had more time."

Andrur-has said that if the compromise effort faile this year, he will drop further efforts to resolve the debate ever how the 9 million acres of rondless land in the state should be used in the future.

A land swap bill that would allow Grand Targhee ski resort owner Mory Bergmeyer to purchase land in Idaho, then trade for national forest land in Wyoming at the base of his resort, also is stuck in the Senate subcommittee. That bill, sponsored by Idaho Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings and Wyoming Republician Congressman-Richard Chency already-hap-passed the House.

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A similar bill has been introduced by Idaho Republican Sen. Steve Symms, and McClure said he supports the Symms bill. But he said he predicted it also will be hard to get through the Senate by the end of the session. "I doubt very much that it will," he said. "That's a little easier bill to pass than the wilderness bill because there see Convertisets."

# Wendell man to stand trial for vehicular manslaughter

By JaNENE BUCKWAY Times News correspondent

GOODING - Leon Howard, of Wendell, was bound over to district; court Monday on a charge of vehicular manslaughter in the death of the daughter of a Twin Falls County com-

missioner.
Gooding Magistrate Thomas Cushman ruled in a preliminary hearing:
Monday that evidence presented by
Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson was sufficient for the case to proceed to district court. The ruling came despite questions Howard's lawyer raised about a blood test.

raised about a blood test.

Howard, 69, is charged in connection with a June 8 accident on Interstate -84 in: which-20-year-old Heidi-Hempleman of Twin Falls died. She was the daughter of County Commissioner Marvim Hempleman.

Two eyewitnesses testified in the 5th District Magistrate Court hearing that they had seen the Howard vehicle traveling the wrong way on 1-84 the night of the accident:

Willard Allen, who owns the Road Runner Cafe in Bliss, said he and his

Willard Allen, who owns the Road Runner Cafe in Bliss, said he and his son Glenn were on their way to Bur-ley around midnight when they saw the Howard car near the Wendell exit. Allen said he flashed his lights and honked his horn -trying to get Howard's attention and then saw the car collide with the on-coming Hemp-leman vehicle. Glenn Allen said he and his father stopped to "flag traffic" and give aid at the scone. He said he spent time with Howard and noticed the "odor of alcohol" about Howard.

Idaho State Police Cpl. Patrick

Mooney, who investigated at the scene, said he too detected the odor of alcohol around Howard, and found peer cans and other debris near

Jerome County Coroner Gerald Os-tler, who performed the autopsy, said-Hempleman died of massive head in-juries.

Howard was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment. While there police ordered a blood test. Howard had a blood alco-hol-level of 19, Mooney-has-alleged. The lead limit is 10

The legal limit is 10.

Twin Falls police officer David Heidemann testified he went to MYRMC to get the test and that he had Howard sign an informed consent form after reading the form to the injured man.

Howard's attorney, Greig-Hobdey,

objected to admitting the blood test or objected to admitting the blood test or the consent form as evidence. He questioned Howard's condition at the time he signed the form and whether it was really 'informed consent." He also questioned the 'chain' of evidence 'involved with the blood test. Heidemann testified, 'I asked him four times if that was his signature and he said he thought so."

MVKMC medical technologist
Daniel Soeknat testified he followed
proper procedure, used the test kit
given him by Heidemann, including
use of an iodine swab rather than an
alcohol swap to clean Howard's right
nrm. He said the sealed kit, was, given
to Heidemann who testified he gave it
to Mooney a few hours later. Mooney
told the court the test was sealed and
sent to the state laboratory at Poeatello for processing and then returned
to him with the lab report.
Cushman ruled the evidence was
admissible at the hearing, and also
accepted several photos taken by
Mooney.

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In making his judgment to have Howard stand trial, Cushman said there-was enough evidence to-have the defendant bound over to district court even without the contested evi-

nce. He said the question of whether He said the question or wneuers Howard was in a condition that al-lowed him to give consent to the blood test was really not an issue in this case.—The police had-probable cause-and could have collected the test as

evidence anyway," he said.

Monday's preliminary hearing was
the chance for prosecutors to convince the court there is enough evidence against Howard for a trial. The de-fense will have a chance to make its case in district court.

Howard will be arfaigned Aug: I in Gooding District Court

### Possible national park

# Park service looks at Craters

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BURLEY — The National Park Service will travel to the Craters of the Moon National Monument next week in a review of a proposed naweek in a review tional park.

tional park

The visit comes at the request of
the Craters of the Moon Development Corp., consisting of members
of chambers of-commerce, naar the
broad expanse of ancient volcanic
activity in south-central flasho.

"I am quite confident they (Park
Service) will find those areas suitable for a national park and I believe they will be interested in the
surrounding areas a swall." Glen.
Allon, chairman of the development
coalition, swid. coalition, said

Allen said the group wants to have the monument a national park by 1990, in time for the Idaho Centennial Celebration.

Supporters also have proposed expanding the 54,000-acro site to include Crystal Ice Caves, which were recently closed, the Great Rift and Big Southern Butte.

National parks have more depth and diversity than national monu-

mend national parks status for the monument there would still be wa-ter rights questions to resolve.

A water rights dispute derailed plans to make the City of Rocks near Oakley a mathinal reserve and the Hagerman fossil beds a na-tional monument.

tional monument.
Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, is insisting that any Idaho public lands bills introduced in Congress contain language that doesn't increase federal water rights beyond what they were at the time the bill was written.

McClore is concerned that with McClure is concerned that with-out this language agriculture and development interests would lose water for their projects. Rep. Bruce Vanto, whose commit-tee would have to pass the City of Rocks and Hagerman bills, is op-

Penn Mott, director of the park service, to study, the craters for national park designation, according to a press release from the congressman's office.

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"Our job is to make a professional evaluation first, Miller said.
It would take the Park Service about 18" months to determine-whether the monument warrants national park status. The trip to Idaho this month is a reconnaissance study, Miller says.

The Park Service also will be working on a 20-to-25-year management—plan-for—the—monument, Miller says.

ment—plan—for—the—monument— Miller says.

This is—separate from the na-tional park study.
Project promoters have asked the state Department of Transporta-tion to improve a 60-mile dirt -rabbit-path—from the Rupert area.

A rico. The road would help funnel tourists to Minidoka-area mer-chanta.

State officials have estimated the route could cost up to \$30 million to improve.

JEROME – The North Side Soil Registration for the excursion will Conservation District of Jerome take place at 9:30° a.m. at the Ander-County is sponsoring a Vinyard Creek son Campground on North Frontage Tour and Barbecue Thursday.

our and Barbecue Thursday. The tour is of area farms, and will farm tour, barbecue The tour is of area farms, and will include a discussion of conservation of conservation and the culminate in a harbecue at noon.

The public is invited. Those planning to attend should call the North Side SCD at 324-2501.

# Obituaries



### Gerald R. Dellinger

TWIN FALLS - Gerald R. "Jerry Dellinger, 76, of Twin Falls, and for merly-of-Jerome, died-Sunday, July 10, 1988, at his home following a sudden illness.

10, 1988, at his home following a sud-on illness.

Born Jan. 22, 1912, in Stafford, Kan., the son of Ray and Pearl Del-linger, he moved with his family when he was 8 years old to Bristol, Colo., where—he—standed-igrade—school for the pearl of the pearl of the through sixth grown his never with 1922, and he graduated from Jerome High School.

He attended Idaho State University in Pocatello for three years. There, he

He attended Idaho State University in Pocatello for three years. There, he was named Outstanding Athlete of the Year and his name was placed in the. Hall of Fame in 1960.

He received a master's degree from the University of Idaho in Moscow, in 1936, in physical education and history. There he was also a member of Siroma Ni.

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He organized the Idaho Coaching Clinic in 1949, and was a member of the activities beard of control from 1956 to 1963.

From Jerome he moved to Nampa, where he couched baskenall, football and the control took B. Kuhne on July 22, 1966, in McGall\_Tbey moved to Pocatello, where he coached football and basketball for two years. In 1967, he worked at 15U, where he was in charge of high school relations for a time, until them moved to Twin Falls three daughters, Marilyn Nowman of Clinton, NY, Glends Wickham of Graham, Wash, and Mary Jane Fard of Monterey, Calift, one sister, Melba grandfolliden.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 an. Wednesday at the Jerome High School auditorium. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hove-Roberts one Funeral Chapel in Jerome this eventual from County.

### Dovle Sligar

TWIN FALLS — Doyle Sligar, 74, of Anacortes, Wash, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 2, 1988, in Anacortes, of an extended ill-ness.

Born April 16, 1914, in Stillwater, Okla., he was a longtime resident of

HAGERMAN — Thomas L. Owsley, 67, of Elko, Nev., and formerly of Hagerman, died Saturday, July 8, 1988, in Elko. The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Burns Momorial Chapel in Elko. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman—Gemetery, with military

### Gladvs Hansen

BURLEY - Glodys Lyons Hansen, 79, of Burley, died Saturday, July 8, 1988, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Born Sept. 9, 1908, in Taber, Alberta, Canada, the daughter of Thomas William and Julian Smith Lygas, she rowed to Burley with her paragist, by covered wagon, at the age off, whereshe attended schools. During the 1220s, she worked at Klink's Photo

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## Lois Nickerson

BURLEY ... Lois Nickerson, 77, of Burley, died Sunday evening, July 10, 1988, at Mindoka Memorial Hospital, Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

BUHL — Phyllis Behm Ruhter, 60, of Buhl, died Sunday morning, July 10, 1988, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Baiso, of an ex-tended illness.

Tended illness,
Born April 23, 1928, in Twin Falls,
she graduated from Buhl High School
in 1946 and Val Parniso University in
Indiana, with-a-bachelora-degree in

- Indiana, with in untriend of September education.

She married Theodore Behm on Dec. 28, 1951, in Twin Falls. She taught school in Michigan until they moved to

the Magic Valley area, where he farmed and also owned and operated everal businesses over the years.

Surviving are: his wife, Grace of Ancortes; three sone, Bill Sligar, Keith Sligar and Stip Sligar, all of Kimberby; four daughters, Laselia Thompson Deve Coleon Saveblerg of Boise and Delva Young of Archer; one brother, Rollo. Sligar, G. Saettle. Wash: 15. grandchildren; and 20 great-grand-children. He was preceded in death by his parents, five bruthers and two six his parents, five bruthers and two six his parents. Rove bruthers and two six his parents. Rov

grandchidren; two great-grandchidren.
The funeral will be conducted at 11
am. Wednesday at St. Johns Lutheran Church in Buhl, with the Rev.
Albort Schudde officialing, Burial will
be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin
Folls.

ends may call at the Hopkins Funeral Chapel this evening from 4 to 8-p.m.

The family suggests those who make contributions to the memorial wreath may leave their checks at the chapel or with Al Daiss or Clifford Spreier.

### Zalona Mahoney

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ALBION - Zalona Smith Mahoney,
22 of Albion, died Sunday, July 10,
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Douglas Mahoney, until they, soid it in 1883.

She was a member of the LDS Church, and had worked in every organization in the further, nerving a few for 19 years. She was netive in the Albion senior citizen group, was a long time member of the Abbion Four Leaf Clower Club, and was a lifetime member of the Abbion Grange. She was instrumental in organizing the Albion and Public Labrary and was also, active in the Oceo PTA, serving on the lunch man committee.

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HEYBURN — Earl Cox, 50,-of-Hey-burn, died Monday, July 11, 1988, at Cassin Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

### Frank E. Gregg

KIMBERLY - Frank Ellis Gregg, 52, of Kimberly, died Monday, July 11, 1986; at the Twin Fulls Clinic & Hos-pital following an extended illness. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be 'announced' by Roynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

# Services

TWIN FALLS - A graveside service for Virginia Kineaid, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at Sunsert Memorial Park, Friends may call at Wlate Mor-tumy in Twin Falls tadas until-the-time of the service. The family saug-gests memorials to Mountain States. Tumor Institute, or a charity of do-nor's choice.

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JEROME — A gravoside service for Frank Harrison, 70, of derome who died Friday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Will FALLS — Rosary for Otto E thoday at the demune Cometery. Friends may call at the How-Robert of Frank Harrison and the How-Robert of How-Robert of Horizon and Harrison and Harr

Lance, 73, of Eden, who died Friday, will be held today at 1 pm, in the Hazelon LIS Church, Burial will follow in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior-to-the-stervice. "White Mortunry in Team Falls is in charge of arrangements. The family augrests memorials to the Frimary Childrens Hospital in the Folloy and may be left at White Mortunry.

White Mortuary today until 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to St. Edwards Catholic Church.

WENDELL — A funeral for Donna Wichola Mechan, 74-of-Wendell, who wide Friday, will be conducted today at 10 a.m. in the Wendell LDS State 10 a.m. in the Wendell LDS State 10 a.m. Friends—The Wendell LDS State 10 a.m. Friends—The Wendell LDS State 10 a.m. Dennary's Wendell Chapel is in charge of arrangement.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Kassandra Ral Graham, infant duughter of Eddle and Jana Graham, who died Friday, will be held today at Tl a.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

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# 2 injured in accident near border

SNOWVILLE, Utah — A Utah woman and daughter were injured Monday evening when their car went-airborne for about 80 feet after striking a culvert, Idaho State Police said.

The car's driver, Lorretta Shaw, 55, of South Jordan, Utah, was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital where she was listed in stable condition. Her 29-year-old daughter, Susan Tenaney, received head, neck and chest injuries and was flown to Bannock Regional

. It flew into the air for about 80 feet, then flipped and rolled.

Tenancy, asleep in the back seat, was not wearing a scatbelt and was ejected, police said. The car partially landed on her.

Another daughter, 4-year-old Jenni-fer Shaw, was ween fer Shaw, was wearing a scatbelt in the front seat and was not injured, police said. The mother was not wearing a seathelt but remained in the car.

## Truck accident leaves Florida couple injured

HEYBURN — Two Florida residents were injured Monday when their vehicle was rear-ended by a semi-truck about a mile east of heroldand State Police said.

Olaf Olson, 72, and his wife, Phoebe, were initially taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital, but were later transferred to St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden, Utah. State police said Olson suffered wen neck fractures.

The husband and wife, from Panama City, Fla. were injured around

ama City, Fla., were injured around 11:15 a.m. while traveling west on U.S. Interstate 84. The husband, driving a pickup truck pulling a travel trailer, was rear-ended by a semi-

### Boise man gets 60 day sentence

TWIN FALLS — A Boise man booted out of two Twin Fells bars Sunday evening was sentenced Monday to 60 days in jail.

day evening was sentenced Monday to 60 days in jail.

Dennis James Murad, 34, pleaded guilty in 5th District Magistrate Court to two counts of disorderly conduct, according to court records. Murad was fined \$10 and ordered to serve 30 days in jail on each count, with the sentences running consecutively.

with the sentences running consecu-tively. Murad was asked to leave the Pio-neer Club around 6 p.m. Sunday after he threatened to fight a customer and used profane language, according to police reports. The Boise mon then went up the street to the Pocket, an-other Kimberly Road bar, where he again threatened customers and used

other Namberly Road bar, where he again threatened customers and used obscene language. "Employees at both bars asked Mu-rad to leave. Twin Falls police located and arrested him around 6:40 p.m. in the parking lot of the Pioneer Trailer Park.

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# Tyson ends 'retirement;' may drop trainer

NEW YORK — Mike Tyson said Monday his "retirement" would last one or two months; that Kevin Rooney may be out as his trainer and con-firmed that Donald Trump is advising

him.

The heavyweight champion, speaking at a news conference in a Manhattan hotel, was surrounded by Trump,
attorney Michael Winston, wife RobinGivens, mother-in-law Ruth Roper
and Rory Holloway, a long-time
friend. Tyson said he wanted to dispel
the swiring stories about his future
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"I called this press conference to set

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said.

Rooney, Tyson's trainer, was in the ballroom but left before the news conference started.

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Thirteen days ago Tyson said that Rooney, who has was quitting. It's time to move on It's time to call it a day, he said then.

I didn't say! was retiring, he said now. Tlove fighting."

How long will the layoff last?

"This is something I have to consider. They have been tended to fight Frank Brunothis fall. He didn't talk about that fight but said he would fight for about line they more years.

"Nobody wants to be in the gym get-

eight years just because Bill Cayton signs the checks ..."

Tyson said he had not-spoken with HBO," Tyson said.

Tyson said he had not-spoken with HBO, "Tyson said.

Trump's — press — agent. — Howard Rooney. But he said he had heard through third parties that the trainer would side with Cayton, who became Tyson's sole manager when Jimmy Jacobs died earlier this year.

Tyson insisted he made the decision to part with Cayton, that it was not made by his wife or mother-in-law. The posed for photographs with Tyson, Tyson's wife and Tyson's mother-in-law and said that he was remained that he was retrians that his family controlled him. "Face the facts."

Tyson downplayed the role that Cayton had in his past, especially the regotiations for his television contract with Cayton and Jacobs. And while Trump said he was Cayton's friend, he made it clear with whom he sided.

"Bill has got to be fair with the famwith HBO." Tyson said.

Trump's—press—agent.—Howard-Rubenstein, orchestrated the news conference. Trump sat in the middle—and called Tyson 'a fine young man... a champion of the people... a wonderful person.' He posed for photographs with Tyson, Tyson's wife and Tyson's mother:in-law and said that he was helping out 'as a friend of the family.'

"Trump and Winston claimed that Tyson was not represented by a lawyer when he signed the managerial contract with Cayton and Jacobs. And while Trump said he was Cayton's friend, he made it clear with whom he sided.

ity." Trump said.

Trump, the billionaire New York-builder, has agreed to become a director of Mike Tyson Enterprises, a terrorater of Mike Tyson Enterprises, a terroration set up to manage the boxer's affairs. Frump is recruiting several others for the board, Tyson said. Winston would not name them.

Trump said Tyson had not agreed to do any promotional work for.

Trump-controlled organizations but said-he would encourage the champion to make charitable contributions.

Trump clearly was enjoying his role stride the heavyweight champion. 'Il think it went really well,' he told Rubonstoin on the way out.

"They really loved that champion of the people stuff," Rubenstein said.

# Gem Big 3 lead field of golfers

TWIN FALLS - The speed of the

TWIN FALLS — The speed of the greens was the major concern among the championship field Monday on the eve of the opening of Idaho State Women's Amateur Golf Association Championship at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Not all of the 212-woman field participated in Monday's pro-amateur but the championship flight did-And-those will be the women who will decide the state crown over the next three days of medal play.

Not surprisingly, defending champion dean Smith of Boise posted the low score of Monday, a one-under par 71. But she was hesitant to make any predictions about what will happen over the next three days. She did agree that putting might play a part in the title, noting "you definitely have to treat them (the greens) gently. You can't get bold on them.

The Muni greens, always among the quickest in the west, have been nowed to an eighth-linch and have been verticut a time or two this year, admits greenskeeper Kevin Packard. Packard confirmed the statement of Burley Professional Tracy Frank, who set a competitive course record of 58 during the Larry Malone pro-am here two weeks ago. Frank, who, carded a See STATE on Page C2

By LARRY HOVEY

# The morning line

Good morning. It's Tues-day, July 12.

The Idaho State Women's Amateur Golf Tournament will begin its three-day run today at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course

Spectators are welcome at he event, which will begin at 8 this morning.

The two frontrunners in The two frontrunners in Southern Region "A" American Legion baseball will get together tonight at 5 p.m. for a twinbill at Frontier Field. Idaho Falls, 27-13 overall and 5-2 in the league games, will visit Twin Falls (14-13 and 4-9) for the makeup of a double-header that was rained out here June 21. When the rains came, the Cowboys were leading 5-0, but both games will have to be replayed in their entire-

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Runners take off for the start of the Mollie Scott Fun Run on Trail Creek Road in Sun the 6.2-mile course in 30 minutes, 41 sec portion of the event in 37:15. Proceeds search.

# Judge-refuses to grant free agency to players

By MIKE NADEL
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS. — U.S. District. Court Judge David Doty refused on Monday to turn loose 300 NFL play-ers-from their teams—by, granting, them free agency, saying it could destroy competitive balance and cause some teams to fold.

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Instead, Doty urged that the sides get out of the courts and go back to the bargaining table while preparing for an entitrust triel-that-he-said hethought the players would win.

"After assessing each of the factors, the court finds that the balance tips decidedly in favor of the owners and against granting. a preliminary injunction." wrote 'Doty, whom the union had asked to grant an injunction that could free almost 300 players to sign with any team.

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"The court finds that the notential migration of many key players from less attractive clubs to more desirable

less attractive clubs to more desirable ones could have a devastating long-term impact on the competitive balance within the learne.

"The danger that destruction of the competitive balance could ultimately lead to diminished spectator interest and franchise failures itself constitutes and franchise failures.

requested injunctive relief."
Doty's ruling, in effect, means that such prime players as quarterback Randall Cunningham of the Philadelphia Ragles, nose tackle Bill Maas of the Kanass City Chiefs, offensive lineman Gary Zimmerman of the Minnesota Vikings and two New York Giants All-Pros. tight end Mark Bawaro and linebacker Carl Banks, must resign with their old teams.
Until June 15, those players could have signed with other teams but only under, the restrictive compensation and right-of-first-refusal rules under which just two players have signed with new teams in 11 years.
But only linebacker Wilber Marshall of Chicago moved before the deadline, signing a \$1.6 million, 5-year contract with Washington in March. The Redskins had to give up two first-round draft choices in return.
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Doty said that, although he considered it "probable that the players will prevail" in the antitrust trial and that at least some of the players "are likely to sustain irreparable harm if they are not immediately permitted to sign with other NFL clubs, the court shall not grant the players' motion for injunctive relief."

• See NFL on Page C2

# Kansas-basketball program The allegations, which included providing transportation for and loaning money to recruits, did not involve any member of the team which beat Oklahoma in the NCAA finals, Frederick said. In fact, he said, none of staid members, institutional representatives and recruiting wiolations, and the players involved enrolled at Kansas. The athletic director declined to release the names of staff members, institutional representatives and recruiting with the NCAA final way. The thing degration when the NCAA notified the university tonsiders the allegations explainable and had been cooperating with the NCAA notified the university tonsiders the allegation sexplainable and had been cooperating with the NCAA notified the university that was alreported that they are now saying in the allegations. You did this, we feel are explainable." KU also released a statement from Larry Brown where coached the championship team. hit by NCAA investigation

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KU also released a statement from Larry Brown, who coached the championship team, in which he said he would work closely with the university to resolve the matter. Brown, who coached the Jayahwsks for five years, resigned June 13 to become head couch of the San Antonio Spurs.

Frederick was not specifically asked about Brown and did not specifically else him. He said before his session with reporters that he would not mention names.

When asked if one or some of the staff members in volved were "sill" employed at "Ktt," Frederick—said—"some." Frederick as said Roy Williams, named Friday to succeed Brown, was informed of the situation before he took the job.

"We think at least in our own mind that we came as close as we could without coming to that level. There are some matters that we self-reported. Other matters were brought to our attention by the NCAA."

Kansus received official notice from the NCAA on June 20, Frederick said. The university must respond by Sept. 2, and could appear before the NCAA Infrac-tions Committee as early as the end of September, he

said:
I think the thing we felt confident about is they felt
there was no intent, no consistent pattern of anything,
Frederick said.

# All-Star Game will be test of newcomers

By BEN WALKER The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Infused with 30 fresh faces, this year's All-Star Game will be a test of whose new blood is

best.

Never have there been so many newcomers — 18 on the National League side; including starters Vince Coleman, Will Clark and Bobby Bonila.

Starting pitcher Frank Viola is among 12 first-timers for the American League. Combined, more then half of the 55 players are making their first appearance.

"I kind of feel like the old man of the team," said rightfielder Darryl Strawberry, who at 26 is making his fifth all-star start. "There are so many new faces here that it just down't seem like the same NL All-Star team anymore. It's good to have some new

Dwight Gooden, Strawberry's team-mate on the New York Mets; will start for the NL. It's his fourth All-Star



game, but this represents a new start. "I want to put aside the distractions of the past," said Gooden, who missed the first two months of the 1987 sea-son because of cocaine rehabilitation.

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"It seems like when I came back
last year, my confidence wasn't quite
there," Gooden suid. "Also, when I'd
go' to a movie or the mall, I didn't
know if people were starting at me because I was a baseball player or because of the problems I'd had."

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"For the first two months, when the icromptation (for coachine) would come around. I'd just think about all the people I'd hurt, "he said." It just takes wore. You're not abusing the drug, you're abusing yourself."

man Bobby Bonillar of Pittsburgh and first baseman Will Clark of San Francisco.

Carter. a two-time All-Star MVF. we will but seventh and shortstop Smith, you're abusing yourself."

Gooden, 11-5, lost his last start on Friday night. This time, his support will include such familiar faces as Strawberry and Gary Carter of the Mets, Andre Dayson of the Cubs and Ozzie Smith of the Cardinals.

Viola, 14-2, won his previous start on July 6. Instead of the Minnesota Twins, Viola will be surrounded by the likes of Rickey Henderson and Dave Winfield of the New York Yan-kees and Wade Boggs of Boston.

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Both manngers announced the batting orders Monday.

Vince Coleman of St. Louis will lead
off for the National League and play
left field. Second baseman Ryare Sandberg of Chicago will bat second, followed by Dawson in center field.

Strawberry will play right and bat
fourth, followed order by third baseman Bobby Bonillat of Fitsburgh andfirst baseman Will Clark of San Francisco.



American League manager Tom Kelly said he wasn't sure how his out-fielders would line up because Win-field and Jose Canseco have both played right field this season.

Henderson will lead off in one out-field spot, followed by Paul Molitor of Milwaukee, elected at second base al-though he has played there only twice this season, this past Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday.

Boggs will play third and bat third, with Canseco fourth and Winfield fifth. Cal. Ripken of Baltimore replaces injured "Alan "Trammell" at shortshop and bats sixth, followed by Onkland teammates Mark McGwire at first base and Terry Steinbach catching.

But some other perennial All-Stars are not present. Mike Schmidt, Dale Murphy, Tim Raines and Eddie Mur-ray are among the big names missing. Even two of the six umpires are first-timers – Dale Ford and Dan Marrison of the American League.

"It just seems like there are a lot of National League veterans not having good years and a lot of young players doing well, said Rafael Palmeiro, bat-ting 311 for the Chicago Cubs. There are five Minnesota players

on the team.

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• Continued from Page C1 36-30 - 66 noted "this isn't the same course I played then. It took me six greens to finally-decide they weren't going to hold-like they did for the Mal-one." Pockard said the greens had been

allowed to dry some over the weekend but added 'they will be watered (Mon-day) tonight.

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The severity of the precess speed de-pended on what the players were used to. Few "found" anything remotely equal to them — but all in the title light agreed they were imminently true and fair. "I will say they are true." Smith said. "If you start them on track, they will stay there." Smith and former champion Karen Brown Darrington, Boise, who used to call this course home, seemed less concerned about the greens than the rest.

rest.

Putting will be a problem for some but I expect the major contenders will, adjust to the speed after today, said Darrington. The other thing that might enter is the rough that has been allowed to grow on the fairways. It's been cut in pretty severely and the long grass could put a premium on securate outling.

accurate putting."

Bev Mullins, Boise, who won here the last time the state title was decided in Twin Falls, said "it will be a

matter of touch. The one that is chipping and putting best will win this."

Lori Lyke, Boise, a collegian, seconded Smith in Monday's gross derby-and she-tended to negate the overall effect of the precess speed.

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rored by anyone else in the champion-ship flight.

.The-tournament -which-received-a inductorrament, which-received a-big financial boost from Theisen Mo-tors, gets into the serious part of things this morning. The champion will be crowfed following play Thurs-day afternoon. The championship flight will tee-off late, early, late in the three-day rotation.

ingin will tee-oil take, early, fate in the three-day rotation.—In-other action of Monday, the group-awarded-the-1990-state-ama-teur to Quail Hollow golf course in Boise.

In Monday's pro-am, a Blue Lakes team of Kevin Russell, Brenda Fisher-vinnie Standley, Reta Detweiler and Roberta Roberts won the best ball at 169, one stroke ahead of the höst crew of 'Don Hamblin, Lois Maddy, Vi Young, Vira Amende and Jackie Gas-

ser.
Third was the Boise crew of Ron Ptacek, Katy Burrell, Klea Copeland, Pat Reiman and Diane Olsen, Teams from Gooding (Rob Ellis, Jane

Nourse, Joleen Toone, Julie Carr and Sheila Freshwater) and Twin Falls (Steve Meyerhoeffer, Bernice Howa, Glenda-McGreer, Ponny, Bowles and. Jackie. Schell - and. Mike Hamblin, American Brodeen, Jan Hatch, Mary Ferrell and Barbara Baconi were tied at 112. Smith's 71 was followed in the low

Smith's 71 was followed in the low Smiths 11 was tollowed in the low handiega-division by Lyke at 72; Kris Fenwick and Virginia Undjem, both 75; Mullins 76, and Darrington and Diane Lewton, both 77-18 ner, Stand-ley was toped at 61, followed by Betty Tolman 63; Cheri Webster and Linda Ritchie, both 65, and Donna Sautter, and Shirley Lewis; both 67.

In the 19-over handicap division, Vira Amende was first with an 84 with Phyliss Taylor at 85, Jackie Schell 86-and Judy-Barkley, Diane Schell-86-and-Judy-Barkley, Diane Olsen, Linda Fennen and Rita Hiller, all 87. Alice Hamblin won net at 61 with Julie Carr at 62; Shirley Hull 64; Brenda Fisher and Klea Copeland, both 66, and Barbara Sele 67.

In the pro division, Bob Camphell, newly appointed head Boise State golf coach, was tops at 64, one ahead of Mike-Hamblin. Frank had a 66 while Kevin Russell, Tom Sanderson and Rop Ptacek all had 67.

Pro sweeps was divided at even par between 'Mike Ceriello and Ken

Falls-to-Falls Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Registration is open for the 10th annual Falls-to-Falls Ron, which will be held Saturday.

The 5.5-mile course will take runners from Twin Falls
Park in the Sanke River Carpon, out of the Canyon and
back down the grade to the finish line at Dierkes Late.

The race will begin at 8 a.m., with check-in time an
hour earlier.

Entry fee is \$10 and will include a T-shirt for all participan The

ticipants.
There will be prizes for the overall winners and for di-vision winners under 13, 14-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and over.
This year's sponsors are Donnielley's Sports and KEZJ radio.

Further information can be obtained by phonting Con-nic at 733-7512

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Cards sign Quisemberry.
CINGINNATI (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, in direnced of effective middle reliefs pitching; announced Monday they have agreed to terms with former Kanasas City bullpan.ace Dan Quisenberry.

In Cincinnati for the All-Star break, St. Louis general manager. Dal: Marvill: said in a news-released-thet-Quisenberry would join the Cardinals for their home game. Thursday against the Sun Diego radies.

In Quisenberry we are parting; a relief pitcher who has been one of the best in the American League in the. 1980s, even though he has struggled former this season. Marvill said. I hope that a change of leagues will help him regain that form. We sure could use the halp."

They could, indeed.

Quisenberry, 85, joins a team that has lost six struight games — including a 21-2 vipcout in San Francisco— and 22 of its leat 28. Cardinal relief pitcher who can come in advance of closers Todd Worrell and Ken Dayle, Herzog said he hope accusemberry will be thin metal to pitcher. All Stars, has been searching for a middle railer pitcher who can come in advance of closers Todd Worrell and Ken Dayle, Herzog said he hope accusemberry will be thin mostly as a set-up man in the sixth-and. "I'll use him mostly as a set-up man in the sixth-and."

and hen Dayley, hereog said he hipsex-cubes hearty wan-be that pitches. The best part and in the sixth and-seventh innings to try to help me get to Todd and Day-ley," said Herrog, who was Quisenberry's first manager in the major leagues, in 1979 with the, Royala: "We think he can help us... all he has to do is come in an pitch to one hitter for me. That bascially could be a big

Beck makes state BCI team BOISE — Burley's Jennifer Back has been selected to the Idaho Basketball Congress International girls' bas-

the Idaho Anskeisus. Monacowate Method Item Beck, a 5-foot, Sinch Senlor guard, was the only member of the South BCI squad-thosen to-the team, which will play in the BCI tournament next week in Arizons.

The South team lost all four of its games in the state BCI tourney, which was played here last week.

Savage to conduct clinic

BURLEY - Incoming Burley High School football Coach Jeff Savage will conduct a football camp here July 28-30.

July 28-30.

The camp, for youngsters who will be in grades 10 through 12 next season, will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on July 28-29 and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. en July 30.

All facets of the game will be covered.

Registration fee is \$15 and participants should be signed up by July 18.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Savage at 678-8824.

Spudman Triathlon Aug. 6

BURLEY — July 25 is the registration deadline for the second annual Spudman Triathlor, which will be conducted by the Burley Lions Club and the Burley City Recreation Department on Aug. 6.

The race will include a !! mile swim, 13.4.mile bike ride and 6.2.mile run. This year's race will include 32 age divisions with a number of prizes being awarded.

Entry- form are available by-phoning 678-2256. The race will be limited to the first 300 entries.

Shoshone Rodeo this week

Shoshone Kodeo this week
Shoshone The Shoshone Rodeo will be held
Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the Lincol
County Fairgrounds.
Special events will include junior steer riding for ages
6-14 and a wild cow milk contest for adults.
Competition will begin at 8 p.m. each night.
Further information can be obtained by phoning Kent
Koeppen at 886-2637.

Goose Creek Run July 23

Goose Creek Run July 23, OAKLEY — The annual Goose Creek Runoff will-be-held on Saturday, July 23, or a course west of here. The 10-kilometer (6.2-milo) race is schoduled to begin at 7:30 a.m. a mile past the spillway at 0 Akley Dam and end in Oakley City Park.

A bus will leave the City Park for the reservoir at 7 a.m. Check-in time is 6:30 a.m.

A one-mile kids' race will be held at 9 a.m. Check-in time is 8:30 a.m.

There will be prizes for the overall winners and for

And union head Gene Upshaw said in a statement the players were will-ing to go all the way through a trial. —He-said-the-union had asked for an ex-pedited trial date.

of the 12-and-under, 13-17, 18-29, 30-39,

40-49 and 50- and-over.

Entry fee is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.
Further information can be obtained by phoning LedFurther information can be obtained by phoning LedLes Critchfield at 862-9220 or Janis Hardy at 862-3806.

Area pitchers qualify
TWIN FALLS \_ Loo Petersen of Twin Falls an
en Stuttman of Rupert have qualified for the
World Horseshoe Pitching Championships, while
be held in Pleasanton, Calif., Aug. 1-13.
This year's tournament will include \$39 conte
from throughout the United States and Canada.
Contestants will be vying for \$60,000 in prizes.

ISU alumni golf July 23

JACKPOT — The Idaho State University Alumni Association will sponsor its annual Magic Valley Briand of ISU galfouting on Saturday, July 23, at the Jackpo Galfourne.

Golf Course,

The tournament, which will be run on a scrainble format, will begin with a abotgun start at 2:30 p.m. Men and women gelfers will be mixed according to approximate golfing ability.

Entry fee is \$20 per person, which includes green fees and an 18U Teshir, as well as a post-tournament reception at Castus Peters.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Frank Cassphone at 734-1312 or Mary Chamberlain at 734-4244.

Idaho Closed entries due

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TWN FAILS = Entry deadline is Priday, July 28,
for the Idaho Closed Tennis Championahipa, which will
be played berg July 29-51.
The tournament, which serves as the state championship of Idaho tennis, is open to Idaho residento only.
There will be competition in men's and women's singgles and doubles, events for U.S. Tennis Association
classes 36 through 5.0 and an open division.
This year's tournament will be sponsored by Jensen
Jewelers, the Arctic Circle and Pro-Fit Sporting Goods;
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YFCA swimmers to state

TWIN FAILS — A seven-swimmer delegation will
represent the Magic Velley YFCA at the Idaho State
Swimming Championships in Nampa Friday, Saturday,
This will be the first-state awimming-championshipheld in Idaho in seven years.

Local Y representatives will include Lacie Hernanday, Sandmard division; Tyler Studebaker and DarbyVan 'Uitert, 19-10' division; Amy Van Uitert, Annie
Chamberlain and Kerry Meyer, 11-12 division; sid
Brian Hall and Annette Schuling, 15-18 division;

Benefit polo match Sunday

BELLEVUE — The Governor's Gup Polo Match to benefit daho Special Olympics has been acheduled for Sunday at Bellevue Farms.

The competition will include three or four Sun Valley-area teams and at least three other teams from the

Northwest.

The day will begin with a champagne brunch at 11 a.m. Agky-diving satishibition to fullow at 12:30 p.m. with the pole tournament will begin at 130 p.m.

General admission is 310 per car, while brunch tick-

ets will cost \$35.
Further information can be obtained by phoning Shirley Brashears at 622-7506.

Cooper ranked No. 14

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Kent Cooper of Al-bion remained in 14th place in the latest saddle brong-riding standings released by the Professional Rodgo Cowboys Association.

Cowboys Association.

Cooper, who has been ranked as high as eighth in the PRCA standings this year, has carned \$14,395 this season, about \$10,500 less than pacesetter from Reeves of Lewisville, Texas.
PRCA standings are determined by money won-

Mud race here next weekend

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TWIN FALIS — The Gem State Mud Racors Association will conduct a side-by-side mud drag race Saturday
and Sunday here.

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Racers will compete for 40 trophics, as well as cash.
A portion of the proceeds will benefit the College of
Southern Idahu scholarship fund
Tickets are \$5 for adults. Children under 12 will be
accompanied by an adult.
Local racers are welcome to participate. Further in:
formation can be obtained by phoning 733-9210 or \$294209.

Scout tourney set July 21

SUN VALLEY — Former PGA champion Johnny Miller will highlight the fourth annual Snake River Council Boy Scouts of American Golf Tournament, which will be held Thursday, July 21, at the Elkhorn Golf Course.

Golf Course.

This year's tournament, on a four-person screenble format, will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Proceeds of the tournament will go to benefit the Saske River Council Endowment Trust Fund and generate camperships for youngsters to attend Scoul

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Further information can be obtained by phoning Den-nis Brown at 734-4253.

dicting that we will win the trial and he's recognizing that damages will be available to the players affected." Continued from Page C1
Both sides claimed victory of a sort,
"It is time to get out of the media

at the earliest possible. "It is too late for the NFL clubs to Doug Allen, the union's assistant executive director, also claimed victory." It was a win-win situation for us," Allen said, "We have the judge pre-

rare for a court to grant such relief prio "a trial.
"What is significant though is that Judge Dety reaffirmed that what the owners have done since last season cannot survive antitrust scrutiny. The judge is obviously warning the NFL that they will likely face huge damages unless they stop their illegal conduct."

duct."

Doty has had jurisdiction of the case sin last October, when the players it an antitrust suit at the end of the r unsuccessful 24-day strike

and back to the bargaining table," the NFL-Management Council said in a statement, expressing relief that the present system will stay in effect for at least another season. "We believe at least another season. "We believe the NFLPA should resume bargaining

# Umpiring's family affair with the Eguisquizas



Luis Eguisquiza calls a player out at first base during a game earlier this summer

By RON GATES

HANSEN - The officials working slowpitch softball may just be more of

a team than you realize.

Luis and Day Eguisquiza, longtime residents of this eastside community, are celebrating a decade of umpiring this season and have spiced up their

EVENING SALE: 6:00 P.M.

olvement with a new type of partic-

ipation.
"We've started playing on a co-ed team," says Day. "It's a new experience for me. Luis is definitely the player of the family. Eve played-hard-

player of the family. Eve played-hard-bell before, but never slowpitch." The change has wrought changes in what was previously a heavier sched-ule behind the plate and on the bases.

"We umpire (in the Twin Falls leagues) two nights a week on the average." Luis explained. "We play one night and usually wind up working gain in weekend tournaments. That the summer was the summer was

these years.

Luis had some experience in officiating prep sports when the two decided to try their hand as softball arbiters, but Day, the first and until two years ago the only female official certified in the local nassociation, found her acceptance differed between her peers and the players.

The male umpires have always

cooking as well as my umpiring," she continued. "He said I couldn't even

boil water, so I decided he was history. Would you believe, though, that in 10 years I've only ever had to eject two people?"

"Women seem to come and go a lot more than the men 'do, 'added Luis of his wife's pione-ring effort in the blue uniform. And his mate was quick to waters to a reason for that turnayer.

uniform. And his mate was quick to suggest a rosson for that turnover. It takes a high level of concentration," she emphasizes. You go out there and work hard for four hours. All the players expect 110 percent out of you. Sometimes they forget you put in eight hours just like they did. They play their game and are done. By the time the 9 oʻclock games rolls around an umpire can be pretty well worn out." pers and the players.

"The male umpires have always treated me with the utmost courtesy and respect," she said. "But some of the players just had to test me. Luis told me early that in order to get the players respect I might have to bounce someone.

"The first one I tossed insulted my earlier are well as my umpiring "she

Although the association in the state (\$7.50 for a three-game evening to a more realistic \$11 per contest) it takes a lot more to keep top-notch officials in the game.

takes a lot more to keep top-notch officials in the game.
"I think the improved pay has contributed to getting and keeping better-people," said Luis. "I wouldn't be out there though if I didn't enjoy it and I wouldn't be it if I didn't get paid. It kind of goes together."
The Mrs. agrees.
"You really have to love a sport to-do a good job," she offered. "I think most, umpires pride themselves on their professionalism on the diamond. I feel like it's part of my life now — u part of my profession."



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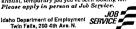
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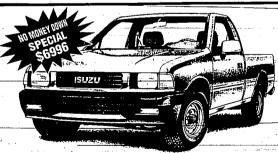
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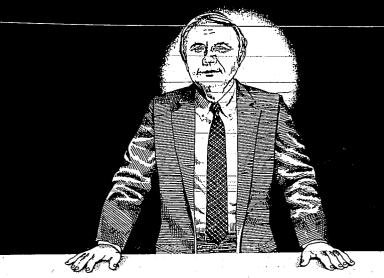
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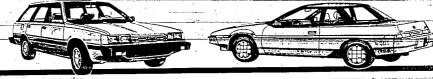


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# Turn it all over to The Weasel

The Department of Defense and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters have a lot in common aside from guns. Both are rife with corruptive internal machinery that the government now feels obligated to step in and weed out the wrongdoers.

It is, of course, high time something was done at the Pentagon. Why should American taxpayers continue to shell out bundles of money for, say, toilet seats (on which some very important military strategy is formulated, no doubt when a junior officer could just run down to Woolworth and get the same items for a fraction of the cost?

As for the Teamsters, any organiza-

the cost?

At the cost of the Teamsters, any organization whose presidential oath begins with the words 'You have the right commain selin-'bears looking into.

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### Perspectives

Jerry Zezima

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For one thing, it would take them out of the union (and way from its many honest members) and put them, where they could actually do the country some good. Why should we send them to jail when we, the taxpayers, in addition to paying for all those overpriced toilet seats, would also have to pay room and board for mobsters and get nothing in return?
I say we should put them in the Army, Or the Navy, Or, best of all, the Marines, And not just a privates or lowly sailors. No sir. We should make them generals and admirals in charge of defense procurement.
That way, it is highly unlikely that national security will ever again be compromised by insider traders and greedy contractors. Not when it would mean biking people with names like Louie the Weasel.
"Two grand for a toilet seat!" I can hear an ex-Teamster boss bellow when a contractor makes a bid on bathroom faxtures. "You tryin' to pull a fast one?"
"But Louie ..."

"But Louie ..." "But Seneral Louie to you,

Dat's GENERAL Louie to you, gook."
When the contractor tries to explain that this is the way things have always been done, General Louie smiles thinly and says, "Tings have changed. From now on, we do 'em MY way." Then he says the Pentagon will pay \$1.98 for each toilet seat.

This is an outrage! the contractor shouts. "I have never heard of such impudence."

The makin' you an offer you can't refuse," General Louie says as he escorts the contractor to the door. Now I want you to this it over. If you need foid convincin', I'll be glad to send over a couple of da boys, Capt. Sal the Snoke and Lt. Fat Frankie, to help youse change your mind."

Think of what this policy could save taxpayers when it came to the really important stuff, like weapons systems, ("I don't care what dem defense contractors say, no fighter plane should cost more than my Lincoln Continental.")

And you don't for a moment believe 'that the new Pentagon chiefs would settle for inferior quality, do you?

("Dose new missiles ain't worth squat.")

• See SOLUTION on Page D3

# Sorry folks, no pickups

Tempo

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An affluent suburb trying to spruce up its neighborhoods is having second thoughts about a law that bars pickup trucks from parking overnight in front of homes or in driveways, the mayor says.

Citing a need-for "equity for pickup owners." Nichols Hills Mayor Mac Maguire said Monday he and other town leaders will use a 90-day moratorium to review the ordinance and how, it affects residents.

residents.

The city adopted an ordinance several years ago to prohibit pickup trucks from parking in driveways or in front of homes between 8 p.m.

and 6 a.m.

At a recent meeting, the city council unani-

mously agreed to the moratorium because of com-plaints by residents who owned pickups and had, received tickets for parking illegally outside their homes.

"I don't think our citizens want the city to look unattractive in any way, but they have a right to protect their property, and they should have a place to park their vehicles," Maguire said.

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The ordinance's original intent was to prohibitcommercial vehicles from parking in front of
homea overnight, Maguire said.

But it has forced some residents to "put their
pickup in their garage and their Cadillac in the
driveway," Councilwoman Ann Taylor said.









# For the record

Maybe it's the heat, or maybe it's just something in the water, but around the world last week people were bent on breaking records. For the curious, here's a sam-

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orden eggs and, according to organizers, the resulting omielet broke the old record by approximately 3,000 eggs.

For the hard to fit: The Auro factory in Carmaux, France took the wees of the hard-to-fit to heart and zipped out the worlds biggest shirt. It took 65 feet, 7 inches of cottôn to make, and measures 11-feet, 9-inches by 15-feet, 9-inches Color? Why bright, yellow, of course-Flying high: Most of us would consider one jump out of a plane a lifetime achievement, but not Rocky Keopyer. He must have a tough stomach and a will to match, because last Monday he made 403 jumps in 24 hours, easily surpassing the old record of 301.

Definitly the heat: They say folks are, well, different out in LA, and Delane Balliot. 23, and Newcomb-Mint 23; arent dispelling the myth any. The duo stripped down to their underwear 432 times in 72 hours—and this in the window of in Hollywood Lothing stora—the two are professional strippers for a singing telegram company which is giving each of them \$500, a new-set of clothes and a free trip to New York or Hawaii for the stint.

# Move

# over John

Mike's tops now The Associated Press

The Associated Prees

ALBANY, N.Y — It looks like Jason, John and James have gone the way of Tom, Dick and Harry.

For the first time in more than 20 years, John is not among the top 10 names parents gave to boys born in New York, according to statistics released Saturday by the state Department of Health.

John was the 12th most popular name given to boys in 1987 after being ranked No. 2 in popularity since the early 1960s and 1970s. Also gone from the top 10 are Jason and James, which were regulars on the top 10 list since 1977.

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Michael maintained its hold on the No. 1 ranking for the 16th straight year. The name Michael was given To about 4 percent of all boys born in the state last year, the Health Department Said.

Next in popularity for boys names were Christopher, Matthew, Daniel, Joseph, David, Andrew, Steven or Stephen, Brian or Bryan, and Robert. Jessica was the most popular name for girls for the second straight year, accounting for almost 3 percent of the names. Next in the top 10 came Jennifer, Ashley, Amanda, Christine, Sara or Sarah, Nicole, Stephanie, Melissa and Danielle.

Names popular for girls just a decade ago that have been bumped off the for 10 list include Michelle, Amy, Kelly and Heather.

Some of the more unusual names given last year include Jersey, Jamaica, Indiana, America, Fortune, Liberty, Equality, Freedom and Casanova.

# Jesse's got 'em beat, no question

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — According to the latest Stafford Brent poll, Massachustts Gov. Michnel S. Dukakis has a slightlead over Vice President Bush.

Bit. Both are getting benten.
Soundly-by-Jesse L. Jackson, who himself is running a distant second to President Reagan.

Brent, a 21-year-old acting student, has a unique vantage point from which to observe the whims of the American electorate — the corner of 14th Street and Constitution Avenue near the Mall.

Brent is one of several vendors running those ubiquitous "take-a-pic-ture-with-a-famous-person" concessions, where tourists pay up to \$6 for a Polareid shot of themselves with a life-size photo cutout of such luminaries as the president, the presidential hopefuls, the pope of Hulk Hogan-Jackson, or at least Jackson's likeness, is the clear choice among the remaining candidates, say Brent and other concessionaires. "It must be his charisma, or maybe it's because he lives in Washington," theorizes Jennifer Hirsch, 16. who comanges—a stand outside the National Air and Space Museum.

Well, actually, Jackson lives in Chicago.

cago.

"Maybe Jesse's just more exciting than these other guys," said Brent, motioning toward Bush and Dukakis, who offered no reply.

In the closest thing to a scientific poll, Hirsch and partner James Lune, 22, have been keeping tabs on the Bush vs. Dukakis race for two weeks. The count as of last Wednesday afternoon: Dukakis 924, Bush 763.

noon: Dukakis 924, Bush 763.
Republicans should take heart, however Lane suspects the tally was skewed by a preponderance of tourists from New England, especially Massachusetts, who were in town last week for the Smithsonian's Festival of American Folklife on the Mall, It probably haan't hurt Dukakis eitherthat his "life-size" cutout is a bit larger than life size; Hirsch added about six inches to the image after customers complained that the model, at Dukakis actual height of 5-foot-8 customers complained that the model, at Dukakis' actual height of 5-foot-8, n't tall enough.

Thanks largely to interest in the • See CUTOUTS on Page D2



### Bond, James Bond

Handsome, dashing and a keen killer, Agent 007
is returning, this time in "License Revoked."
Robert Davi (above, conter) is joined by beauties.
Talisa Soto (left) and Carey Lowell in Hollywood
for a publicity announcement, Davi will portray.
Franz Sanchez, Band'a drug lord nemesis, and

Soto will play Davi's lover. Lowell is cast as the female lead opposite Timothy Dalton, who will return as Bond. What about that blonde cell player? Word's not out, but filming is scheduled to begin later this month in Mexico City.

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### Cutouts

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presidential race and the summer
tourist season, business has been
good for the photo people. Lane estimated that his concession would gross
as much as \$500 a day during the
July Fourth weekend. Things have
been so hot, in fact, that Lane's employer, Progressive Murketing of
Washington, has begun selling franchises. In the past three weeks, franchises have been sold to entrepreneurs in San Francisco. Los. Angeles.
and Nashville.
Hirsch and Lane might-want-topass on a word of thanks for their success to Bob Goss. A retired automotive transmission wholesaler, Goss,
67, is the self-proclaimed founder of
the Washington photo-cutout business.

• Continued from Page DI

sitting in a chair the other day outside the Internal Rovenue. Service building on Constitution Avenue, surrounded by likenesses of Pops John Paul II and President Reagan, Coss recalled the early days. Originally, he wanted to create a wax-museum-like the wanted to create a wax-museum-like rigure but instead found it cheaper and ensier to use blown-up photos. In 1976. There, he says, the insurance of the draw he used to model, of Jimmy Carter, to Plains, Ga., in 1976. There, he says, the insurance of the draw he used to model, of Jimmy Carter, to Plains, Ga., in 1976. There, he says, the insurance of the draw he used to be a state week, outside the Air and Space Museum, there was Ollie standing next to Michael Jackson, marked down to 81 per pose.

which wears a brown suede jacket and a tie featuring two leaping trout — he observes that Reagan's "comfortable eloquence" makes him the industry's superstar, outselling all others combined. "He's the honor-ary grandfather to many people in the

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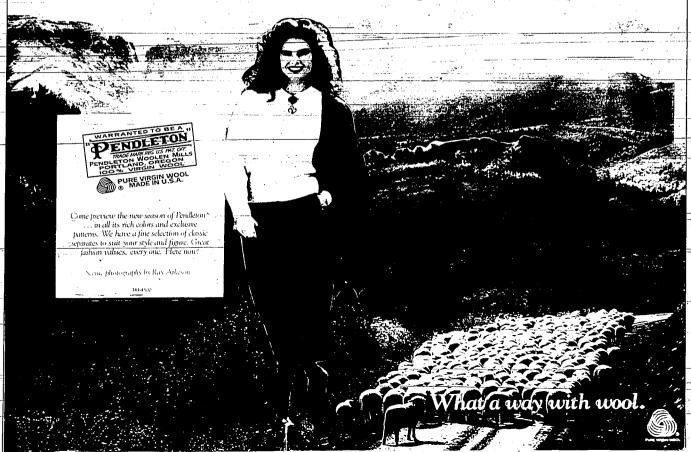
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# Hard of hearing had better open their eyes to facts of life

DEAR ADD: Turn in Paterson,
NJ. said her day was spoiled when
the florist delivered a beautiful basket
of fruit — an Easter gift from her
granddaughter — and on the delivery
order was written: 'She is deaf, so
please wait for her to answer the
door."
Abby this grandwither her mis.

door."
Abby, this grandmother has mistaken a kindness for an insult. In
some cities, delivery people merely
ring the doorbell, and if no one answers, they leave the package by the
door where it can remain for hours—
or even days.

or even days.

How thoughtful it was of her grand-daughter to have given those special instructions to the florist. And since



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

florists make numerous deliveries in one day, their drivers can't be ex-pected to remember special instruc-tions unless they are written on the package.

Abby, a hearing loss is a fact of life:

Abby, a hearing loss is a fact of life; is is neither an insult nor anything to be ashamed of, I weas surprised you didn't point that out instead of agreeing with "Hurt" that it was "insensitive and thoughtless" for the delivery instructions to have been inplain sight.

Seems to mo, "Hurt" is overly sensitive. If that spoiled her day, she should have sent the basket of fruit to a nursing home where residents would have been thrilled to be remembered at all.

DOLORES WERDER,

DOLORES WERDER, SUN CITY, ARIZ.

DEAR DOLORES: You are abso

DEAR DOLORES: You are abso-lutely right – I rate a raspherry on that answer. One wonders why so many people, who are hard of hearing are reluctaint to admit it. And how ironic it is that so many of us willingly stick some-thing in our eyes to improve our vi-sion, but we're too embarrassed to tick something in our ears to im-rove our hearing. Let's hear it from a sister who's

right on in Sisters. Ore::

DEAR ABBY: "Hurt in Paterson, N.J." should have been grateful, not

I was hospitalized not long ago Several nurses were in and out of my noem to take care of me. Some of them colded me for not following instructions until I explained that I could not hear. One of the nurse made a sign and hung it over my bed: "Mrs. Tuggle is deaf, but she reads lips well." From then on, all the people who came into my room made sure I could not be their faces when they spoke to me. I wasn't offended by that sign. I was Tuggrateful to the nurse who put it there. I hope that "Hurt," will accept her disability and not try to deny it or reject the help that comes from letting others know about our special needs. I room to take care of me. Some of then

others know about our special needs have never known a person who did not respond positively to me when I

explained my special needs.

Thank you, Abby, for giving space in your column to the problems of hearing impairment. You may use my

- RUBY TUGGLE, SISTERS, ORE.

### Solution

the problem:

And as for the ex-Teamster bosses, any temptation to use their positions for personal gain could amount to treason, which would mean not an easy stretch in the slammer, but court-martial and very possibly death by firing square.

court-martial and very possibly death by firing squad.

Best of all, anyone who tried to pull any shady deals would be easily found out. All government investigators—would have to do is watch for Penta, gon officials who made their wives start their cars in the morning.

But the real beauty part is that with a little imagination, the government could either wipe out or bump off (depending on whether you prefer military or mob parlance) two birds with one stone.

Jerry Zezima writes for the Stam-ford Advocate

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DEAR RUBY: Thank you for sharing your sensible attitude. Many seeple who are hard of hearing pretend
they aren't.
They seit in groupe, smiling and nodding, and either remain silent, or frevanity aside and see an audiologist.





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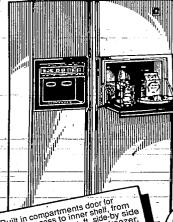
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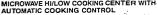
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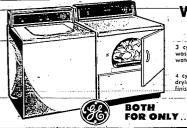
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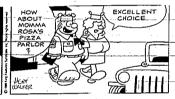






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### L.M Boyd What's what

### The fear of death

The fear of death You'd think a person who survives a near-fatal accident would become even more afraid of death. But researchers say no, the experience usu-ally-diminishes-that-particular-fear-As though the victim concludes, if I didn't get it that time, I guess I you't get it until destiny decrees. Or some such.

That organ you call your skin is not just a raincoat. It's also in the chemis-

try business. Influences your immune

Q. What's the Federal Govern-ment's acronym "POSSLQ" mean? A. "Persons of Opposite Sex Shar-ng Living Quarters."

### FEMALE SURGEON

If you needed an operation, would you prefer a female surgeon? Many say yes. On the ground that a female surgeon, like a female school princi-

pal, has to be extraordinarily qualified just to be there. Still.

Q. Hollywood people use-the-Italian
"ciao" pronounced "chow" for hello or
goodby. What's it really mean?
A. Hello, goodby. whatever you
want it to mean. That's now. Take it
all the way back to the Latin
"sclarus," though, and it meant, "I am
your slave."

Q. Before cars, did cities have speed limits for horses? If so, how, did the cops clock them?

-A. "Running" and "reckless" ordinances. Police made judgment calls.

What the oil from poison ivy does is damage-nerve endings, That's what-causes the terrible itching.

## TWO NATIONS

Was in 1835 that Alexis de Tocqueville wrote. There are...two great nations...which tend towards the same end...the Russians and the Americans. The Anglo-American relies upon personal interest to accom-plish his ends...the Russian centers all the authority of society in a single arm...each seems to be marked

Purchase?
A. From the great London banking
houses of Rothschild and Baring
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## come many obstacles to gain a cherished goal. unless you are absolutely sure of their value. Go after the data you need in all sources.

# 🔀 Daily Horoscope

port.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today get the advice of a higher up today in you should try to be more aware of the favor of that of a co-worker who is in a reasonable expectations of others and similar position. Os your own, Planwork to carry through on them in or-your financial future. der to avoid trouble later. Some large new venture may become viable.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Don't permit an upsetting outside condition to ruin confidence among those at home. Home is the best place for an intimate conversation tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): help someone you love get through a Carry out your plans for today and get time of confusion. Focus on your famine results. Work with your associates who you believe to have the a great evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Ex-plain your actions to a family member who remains skeptical. You will get the support you have been seeking for-more financial strength.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You are not certain how to answer a message early in the day, but later the right solution will become apparent. Visit new friends later.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Watch out for a careless friend who might take advantage of you by evading responsibilities. Your mate offers you the necessary sup-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A good chance to profit comes to you early, but wait before accepting it. Get yourself in a better bargaining position first

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan.20): An emotional partner will be difficult to handle; it is best to get the advice of a friend. Be prepared to work to over-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): If a-co-worker-seems-overly-stubborn, turn the matter over to a higher-up, -Settle your credit and community af-fairs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): A recent acquaintance might try to under-mine your talents, so go elsewhere for an opinion. Take a trip to find a new vpoint.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will enjoy working on civic and community affairs. Education should include politics and psychology. This include politics and psychology. This child's optimism and energy will be contagious and will win him or her many devoted friends. He or she should be taught to be less sensitive about getting things done in his or her way.

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VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22); Don't GEMINI (May 21 to June 21); For-involve yourself in others' schemes











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