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Soviet relief plane to Armenia crashes, kills

MOSCOW — A Soviet emergency relief plane carrying soldiers to Armenia crashed Sunday, killing 78 people and compounding the tragedy in the earthquake-ravaged republic.

U.S. Armenians help victims — A3

The crash marred an unprecedented afrilit of rescuers, doctors and disaster equipment that began pouring into northern Armenia from around the world after Wednesday's earthquake.

The official news agency Tass said an Ilyushin-76 military transport plane went down as it was approaching the airport just outside Lepinakan, Armenia's aecondlargest city, which suffered massive destruction in the quake.

Bury dead quickly, Gorbachev says

fore an epidemic strikes and takes lapsed in Wednesday's quake while mere-lives.

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The plane was carrying soliders to help victims of the quake, which measured 6.9 on the Richter scale and killed at least 40,000 people, Tass said.

Nine crew members and 69 soldiers were killed aboard the the wide-body plane, the report said, It earlier gave a figure of 70 soldiers killed but then revised it. There was no

the Communist Party and government said in a message of condolence carried by Tass.

Associated Press reporter Mark J. Porubčansky flew into the Leninakan airport aboard a helicopter before the crash was reported and said there was little air traffic. He said that in the morning there was a little ner traffic. By afternoon, Porubcansky said, low clouds had developed along with rain and strong cold winds. He did not witness the crash.

Krasnaya Zwezda, the Red Army daily, reported Sunday that bad weather was complicating the military air-lift. But the Soviet Meteorological Center in Moscow said no weather probbems were likely to have contributed to the crash.

The Leninakan airport was reportedly heavily damaged by the quake, but was put into service quickly to see CRASH on Page A2

Bush fills staff with moderates

WASHINGTON - Despite WASHINGTON — Despite some sharply conservative campaign rhetoric, President-elect Bush so far has proposed filling his Cabinet with moderate Republicans, known more for their pragmatism than their ide-ology

for their pragmatism than their ideology.

Political analysts debated during
the fall campaign whether the vice
president was a Reagan Republican,
as many of his spoaches seemed tosuggest, or was more easily identified
with the progressive wing of the party once led by the late Nelson - A.
Rockeeller.

As the next Cabinet takes shape
and the real George Bush stardes up,
the analysts are suggesting that he
falls somewhere between Reagan and
Rockefeller, more in line with the
mainstream Republicanism practiced
by former Presidents Nixon and
Ford.

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TUp-tu-now, his administration looks like a carbon copy of himself. He has picked other people who, up to a point, are white, middle-aged, well-tu-da, moderate conservatives, comfortable in government, said Stephen Hess, a political analyst at the Brookings Institution, a politically liberal research organization. "He has some of the pragmatism of Nixon. He basically thinks of himself as a problem-solver, 'Hess said.

Bush's appointments so far are giv-

as a problem-solver, Hess said.

Bush's appointments so far are giving some conservatives pause. Other observers are waiting for Bush to make good on his pledge to appoint "new faces," including more minorities, to his administration.

Thus far, the most conservative member of Bush's team may be New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, whom the vice president has designated as his White House chief of staff.

Expect more conservative appointments in the days to come, Sununu said in a recent interview.

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"George Bush is trying to reach out to a lot of groups. But his base is really the conservative base and you're going to see the conservative base in there," Sununu said.



Tree hugging may be good for the soul, but large pine, displaying it to a customer at the when Martha Lloyd does it, she hopes it's Lloyd Family Christmas Tree lot on Addison model for a sale. Lloyd embraces a rather Avenue in Twin Falls.

Soviets use quake to solidify nation

By MICHAEL PUTZEL The Associated Press

MOSCOW — From the declara-tion of a national day of mourning to nationwide calls for relief, the Soviet

government is us-ing the disastrous

government is using the disastrous
earthquake in Arme
menia to unify this
country of disparate peoples, languages and cultures.
For nearly 50 years, World War II
has served that purpose and the government propaganda machine still
pours out stories, documentaries and
films recalling the Great Patriotic
War, in which 20 million Sovieted ind
and the Soviet Union suffered and
triumphed. The space program, too,
is portrayed as a national endeavor.
Today, the rallying cry is the earthquake, which has killed about 50,000
people by official estimate. The government has moved with extraordinary speed to mobilize its vast medin
resources to inform and to draw its
people together.

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Official reports any the disaster has united Armenians and Azerbaijanis, whose ancient ethnic feud was rekindled recently when a territorial dispute resulted in violence in several cities, leaving about 60 people dead in the months before the earth-ounke.

quake.
Interethnic cooperation in disaster relief may subdue the strife, but some Armenian activists already have complained that authorities are shipping children orphaned by the quake out of the republic to be cared for.

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They have charged this would constitute "Russification," a derogatory term for the Russian majority's blurring of ethnic lines.

The Soviet Union is a huge country bound more by central rule than common purpose. Its people, spread over a sixth of the Earth's land, represent more than 100 nationalities, speak dozens of languages and in some casse feel more kinship with people from other countries than with their own. Unlike in the United States, where a nation of immigrants prides itself on having formed a great—if imperfect—melting pot, centuries-old ethnic groups in the Soviet Union are

struggling to maintain their separate identities.

The nation's 15 republics are held together by Kremlin power and a national armed force, but a citizen is more likely to refer to nationality than call himself or herself a Soviet.

President

President Mikhail S. Gor-

bachev, who returned abruptly from the United States to rush to the stricken region, has made the earth-quake a national cause. His personal leadership in a time of crisis has contributed to a sense of unity.

The state—run media, which once ignored disasters, have poured out information, telling and showing people throughout the country the extent of the damage—and the need. Newspapers and relevists in have been just as quick to report the response. The official Thas news agency has noted, for instance, that Russia, the Ukraine and Kazakhstan sene; has noted, for instance, that Russia, the Ukraine and Kazakhstan sent cranes to help raise the rubble, that a planeload of medical supplies was disputched from Tadshikstan. The country, long isolated by suspicion and fear of foreigners, also has opened its borders to accept from outsiders. Not only has assistance from outsiders. Not only has assistance come from Moscow's socialist allies but from great and tiny nations around the world. The United States, Denmark, Algeria, Iran are among those mentioned in a single report.

Even assistance from nations such as Israel, with whom the Soviet Union has no diplomatic relations and intense political disputes, has been welcomed.

Today, the reservation of any kind of closed societies is hardly possible, he told the United Nations the day the quake struck. The world conony is becoming a single organism, and no state, whatever its social system or economic status, can develop normally outside it.

Secret Service hunts for room on Bush trip

Members of the national news nedia began planning for the trip

The Associated Press

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Flying smoker calls conviction a drag

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Tabacca, whose last name is the Italian word for tobacco, is the 34-year-old Los Angeles mortician who flew into a legal tangle Dec. 30, 1837, when he became embroiled in a plane-wide dispute over a smoking ban on a transcontinental flight.

I mean, when you smoke, six hours is a long time not to be able to have a cigarette. Tabacca said in the first interview he has given about the incident, for which he was sentenced last month to 15 days in jail, fined \$500 and put on two years probation. He also was ordered to perform 100.

The case, now on appeal, was widely publicized because it focused attention on federal regulations permitting smoking to be banned on flights if enough passengers are non-amokers.

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I had a contract with TWA for a smoking seat.

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On arrival in Los Angeles, he was "singled outbecause he was "easily accessible" in the business-class section, while other vooferous, coach passengers stampeded off the plane and out of the law's reach, Tabacca maintained.

Accounts of the flight depict a confused, tumultuous scene with many passengers involved and a flight attendant stalking the aisle with a fire extinguisher declaring. "Where are the smokers? I'll put 'em out."

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In the interview, Thabacca insisted that he "never yelled" at a flight attendant; he "just had a normal conversation with her, seeing if we could get seate-switched" so that smoking would be allowed. During the trial, however, Thabacca — who lit a cigarette about 45 minutes into the flight — admitted that he engaged in a "heated" argument

Normally, Tabacca said, he does not insist on smoking, sitting peacefully in no-smoking sections of restaurants and respecting his friends wishes not to smoke in their homes.

But today Tabacca—convicted in September of one count of interfering with the duties of a flight crew member in the melee on the TWA flight from Boston to Los Angeles — maintains he is a "scapeguat," trapped by society's growing impatience with emokers:

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It has been his first brush with the courts, he aid, and he is prepared to fight his conviction to the Supreme Court.

Despite everything, Tabacca, who smokes less than a pack a day, said he has no plans to quit. "I enjoy smoking, I thoroughly enjoy it," he said.

But if Tabacca ever has to serve his 15 days, he may be in for a shock. His attorney noted that his client could be forced to do the time in a no-smoking jall.

Boise man charged in murder of niece

BOISE (API — A Boise man charged with first-degree murder apparently shot hignifece to death after an argument Saturday afternoon, authorities alleged Sunday.

Jacques A, Koenen, 69, remained in the Ada County Jall pending arrested Monday afternoon in Ada County Magistrate Court. He was arrested Saturday and charged with Killing Glenon Mae Fleck, 41, nt his Boise apartment, officials said.

An autopsy conducted Sunday indicated Mrs. Fleek died of multiple
gunshot wounds to the head and
heat. Ada County Coroner Erwin
Sonneberg said it appeared she died
about 1 p.m. Sturday, about an hour
before Koenen led police to her body:
"We believe there was somewhat of
a struggle prior to the shooting,"
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Boise Police Capit. Larry Paulos.
The Helm of Communications, where she was agained at a news conference Sunday. He
said at a news conference Sunday. He
said the shooting relates to the ar-

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• Continued from Fage At take in relief supplies and excusate some of the 12,000 wounded. The Soviet press has reported that 300 large military transport planes including the flyushin-76 were flying in Armenia as part of the rescue op-cration day and night. The planes have been used to fly in hadly needed heavy-crames and exce.

vators to lift the huge concrete slabs and other rubble trapping survivors in buildings crumbled by the quake. There was no word on whether the llyushin-76 was carrying rescue equipment in addition to the soldiers. Jane's All the World's Aircraft, a British reference book, says the llyushin-76 is designed to land on short airstrips under difficult weath-

er conditions.
It says the plane, which went into service in 1971, has four-turbofan engines and can carry 40 tons of freight.

In addition to the Soviet planes, mirralt from around the world have been arriving in Armenia with diena-ter relief equipment and personnel.

Today's weather

Expect fog, clouds, cool temperatures

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Monday, areas of feg and low clouds becoming partly cleudy late afternoon. Light winds. Highs upper 30s to lower 90s. Monday night, areas of fog and low clouds. Lows in the mid 20s to lower 30s. Theaday, partly cloudy and breezy. With widely scaftered rain or annow showers. Highs in the lower to mid 40s.
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Carmas Vrairre and Wood River Valley: Mondny, areas of morning valley fog and low clouds. Otherwise fuir. South winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs in the upper 20 to lower 30s. Monday night, patchy valley fog and low clouds. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the teens. Twenday, scattered most showers and freezy. Highs in the —lower to mid 30s. Northery Lith hand Navaday.

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Northern Utah and Nevada:
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Nevada — Mostly sunny Monday, Pair Monday might, Increasing clouds Tuesday with a chunce of anow show-raw developing northeast by afternoon, Laws Monday night in the teens and low 20s. Highs both days in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Summarry:

The National Westler Service says high pressures over Idaho continued to trap low level moisture in many of the valleys.

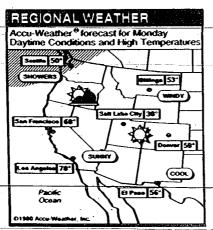
A storm system moving towards to West Coast will begin to spread some light precipitation into the orthern Idaho late the Monday night and Tuesday, this

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Lewiston the warmest at 46 degrees.
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and 20 in the mountains.
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poorly constructed, but the public admission of this by a top Soviet official is rare.

In an emotional exchange, a man in the crowd that surrounded Gorbachev on a Spitals street demanded to know why scientists did not predicted the earthquake, which has killed at least 40,000 people according to official estimates.

We also are making such demands, the Soviet feader told the man. But he added, So far, nowhere in the world do they have methods to predict earthquakes.

He said fleatht Minister Yevgeny I. Chazov had advised him that the weather conditions in the disaster area would create a threat of an epidemic seven days after the earthquake. Bodies buried under the rubble must be removed to avoid an outbreak, he said.

Gorhachev told the rescuers that dectors and health-officials-have-devised energency measures in case an epidemic struction of urban water supplies and pollution from decaying croses can spread deadly diseases such as typhoid and dysentery.

Later on the broadcast, Gorbachev spoke in the Armenian capitall of

such as typhoid and dysentery.

Later on the brondcast, Gorbachev spoke in the Armenian capital of Yerevan with a Saviet television correspondent who asked about the dispute hetween Armenians and Azerbaijanis over the Nagorao-Karabakh district of Azerbaijan. Armenians have been pressing for the annexation of the region, most of whose people are ethnic Armenians.

Gorbachey, raising his hands for emphasis and speaking in an angry tone, accused 'provocateurs' pushing for control of Nagorno-Karabakh of using the tragic consequences of the

earthquake to create instability.
He said some activists accused authorities of planning to take children orphaned in the earthquake out of Armenia.
Gorbachev angrily denied this was planned and said: What kind of morals do these people have?
They don't need Karabakh. They don't need Karabakh. They don't need Karabakh. They must be stopped, he said.
Gorbachev and the rest of the leadership has rejected the amexation demand. The dispute between Armenians and Azerbajianis over the issue has led to violence that bas killed

about 60 people.

In the interview, Gorbachev praised the outpouring of assistance from throughout the Soviet Union for earthquake victims.

"We are proud of all our people," he said. "What immense moral strength they have!

First and foremost we must help to clear these piles of rubble, where there are still many people alive. Because people are being freed there eyer day. I have met some of them. So the first task, the first thing being done, is to save those who are still done, is to save those who are still alive.

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Armenian-Americans pray for those killed in earthquake

Thousands of Armenian-Americans attended church services, Sunday to, pray for those killed in the carthquake that shattered their homehand, consoling each other with tales of the erdurance of their people and marveling at others' generosity. It's something that is going to be in Armenian memories forever, Odette Hambarssomian, 28, said of the quake while watting for Mass to begin at St. Mary's Armenian Apos-

Said the Rev. Nareg Shrikian in Glen-dale.

"Once again, the Armenian people around the world are undergoing an other trugedy," said Bishop Norvan Zakarian of Lyon, France, delivering a guest sermon during mass at Saint Vartan Cathedral in New York City, the discessan headquarters for the Ar-menian Church of America. "The

Gdanian touched on the various empires that have subjugated the Armenian people through the centuries.

Reduction in arms will help determine success of Gorbachev's radical reforms

WASHINGTON — The reductions in Soviet armed forces announced by Mikhail Gorbuchev last week foreteil only modest short-term cuts in defense spending, but they could be a prelude to a more important long-term shift of resources away from the military.

The size of the shift will help determine the success of General Secre-tary Gorbachev's radical economic re-forms and will be scrutinized abroad for evidence of a commitment to what

he calls "the principle of reasonable defense sufficiency."

The logic of that principle, as understood here, is that neither East nor West should have a sufficient military advantage to anticipate success from a surprise attack with either nuclear or conventional arms.

Western military planners estimate that there is a stable blanner in suctent weapons, but that the Soviets have a strong superiority in conventional forces available for use in Europe, where NATO and the Wessew Part face off.

A State Department official noted

Man attempts to hijack TWA plane

MIAMI (AP).—A TWA-flight-from—for-the-Federal-Aviation Administra—San Juan to Miami with 128 people tion in Atlanta, said the incident ocon-board was diverted to Grand Turk, curred on TWA Flight 469, a Boeing island Sunday after a Spanish-speak—curred on TWA Flight 469, a Boeing island Sunday after a Spanish-speak—curred on TWA Flight 469, a Boeing island Sunday after a Spanish-speak—curred on TWA Flight 48, and Juan to Miami man told the cree whe had a bomb with 121 passon, rs and a crew of and wanted to go to Huavana, a seven.

The num was arrested soon after the plane landed when police on Grand Turk fooled him into thinking he was in Cuba, according to FBI spokesman Paul Miller. No one was injured, and the man was found to have no bomb, he said.

TWA officials in New York said in a statement that everyone on board the Jack Barker, regional spokesman spokesman Paul Miller. No one was injured, and the man was found to have no bornh, he said.

Jack Barker, regional spokesman spokesman and that the

Bight would be continued. Miller said, he expected the plane to get to Minmi on Sunday night.

After the man claimed he had a bomb, the pilot of the plane was able to get permission to land on Grand-Turk, island in the Turks and Caicos islands, a British colony southeast of the Bahamas.

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WELCH WAN MUSIC

State prison for pregnant inmates opens today

Separating women and babies at birth causes a serious runture in birth causes "a serious rupture in mother-infant bonding," said Lyla Austin, co-director of Social Justice for Women, a private, non-profit nd-

Nudists donate clothing for quake victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Washington nudist group, which presumably doesn't need them, is donating a trucklond of clothes to help with earthquake relief in Soviet Armenia. The group, the Potomas Rambling Bares, charged a grocery bag full of clothing as admission to its annual Christmas-Hannukah party Saturday night, and collected an overflowing pickup-truck load, said spokesmin Gary Brown.
He said the group had contacted

Gary Brown.

He said the group had contacted two local Armenian churches to offer the clothing to victims of last week's massive earthquake that left at least 40,000 dend and hundreds of thou-

ands homeless.
"We're always looking for ways to
get audist clubs involved in community things," he said.

Movie actor Castellano dies of heart failure

NORTH BERGEN, N.J. (AP) —
Actor Richard Castellano, who played a mobster in "The Godfather and was nominated for an Academy Award for his role in "Lovers and Other Strangers," died of heart fuilure, his family said Sunday.
He was 55.
— Castellano, a native of New York

He was 55.

Castellano, a native of New York City, died Saturday at his home here. He was nominated for an Academy Ward for beet supporting actor in, 1970 for his role in "Lovers and Other Strangers," and for a flow joint the stage version of the work in 1968. Among the beet-known roles in his career were his portrayal of Mafia leutenant Clemenza in "The Godfather" and his part as co-star in the television series The Super."

BOSTON (AP) — A new kind of vocacy group for women prison instate prison — for pregnant inmates only — opens today in an effort to keep new mothers and their abliestogether.

Although a few other prison systems in the country make efforts to allow mothers to remain for a time the mother and inflant bond, "Mswith their inflants, the Neil J. Houston House in Boston's Roxbury section will offer features unavailable elsewhere.

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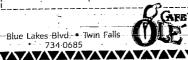


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Major changes shake up many legislative committees

notified and an armonic and a math. Daniel son of Council received applause from House inembers this past week when she took her seat during the organizing session, the last of the 84 House members to do so.

Using seniority, the other House members claimed the most desirable locations. Ms. Danielson had to take a place in the rather crowded row nut in front of the House chambes when a court order expanded it by 14 members

That's one use of seniority in the Legisla ture. Another is committee assignments chairmanships. And House Speaker Tom ture. Another is committee assignments and chairmanships. And House Speaker Tom Boyd took a bold step in disregarding that system to make one major assignment. Rep. Janet Hay, a Nampa Republican, was tapped by Boyd, presumably with the support of the 64-member GOP caucus, to head the Education Committee.

Veteran Ernic Hale of Burley, who started



his 19th, year in the Legislature last week, moved to an assignment on the Legislative Council, the bicameral body which makes policy decisions for the Legislature. Hale remains vice-chairman of Education. Seniority wouldn't have given Mrs. Hay, who started her third term last week, the job of heading a committee which apparently will halve an innortant role in the uncoming.

will play an important role in the

She's a former member and president of the Idaho Board of Education and long has advocated better funding and other improve

In the last election, former GOP lawmak.

or Maurice Clements and his backers sponsored a number of and attacking Mrs. Ilay as a big spender because of her support for education. Strangely, a number of former GOP lawmakers allowed their names to be used in the anti-Hay ads.

But Mrs. Hay won a smashing victory, piling up 17,796 votes to 8,652 for Clements, this time running as a Libertarian.

Boyd said he felt the Education Committee had been stagnating the last few years and he decided the time had come for new leadership.

It was our opinion that committee needed some revitulization, Boyd said. He said that the last selection, education was the most discussed issue. We wanted to put some life into the committee.

Boyd said he tried to put "outstanding freshmen on the committee and convinced

He said he selected Mrs. Hay to head the He said he selected Ars. In y to held the committee because of her considerable expe-rience in education and the fact he expects her to be a strong leader. "She's articulate.... She's got a lot of fire,"

Boyd said he wasn't trying to destroy the traditional seniority system for picking com-mittee leaders, describing the Hay appoint-ment as "an isolated case. The committee needed a different direction. It should be one of the most sought-after committees in the

The makeup of another key House committee, Revenue and Taxation, also shows major changes. There will be four new members, as the GOP caucus evidently wanted to move from the conservative tone of that committee in recent sessions

The new members, all Republicans, are derry Beckard of Eagle, Mary Hardung of Payette, Celia Gould of Bult and Con Mahoney of Idaho Falls. It remains to be seen what impact the changes make on a panel which found itself fuel 9.9 on many critical tax issues the last two years.

Boyl and the maketty Republicans and

Boyd said the majority, Republicans get very little credit for what they do for educa-tion, despite the fact that education funding in Idaho takes up three-quarters of all state

"We're perceived as reactors to situa-tions," he said. "My feeling is that we ought to be causing the conversations ... our vi-sions ought to be brought to the forefront."

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated

Gorbachev deserves Americans' grudging admiration

WASHINGTON Mikhail Gorhachev's triumph irrite United States stands in dramatic contrast to his mounting economic and ethnic troubles at home: The American media generally treated the visiting Soviet First Couple as if they were a cross between the Messiah and Prince Charles and Diana. Yet, inside the Soviet Libino, Gorbachev. is increasingly perceived as a heleasquered imperial leader in desperate need of foreign successes to compensate for domestic setbacks.

The general secretary's speech to the U.N. General Assembly was a bold attempt to make a virtue out of

the general secretary's speech to the U.N. General Assembly was a bold attempt to make a virtue out of necessity and to use Soviet limitations to enhance Moscow's global influence. Gorbachew deserves credit for being a practical and imaginative statesman. He understands than tirequently there has been more bark than bite to Soviet foreign policy. By building more weapons than it actually needed for any conceivable military mission, and by engaging in more Third World conflicts than it could handle at once. Moscow was alienating the rest of the world. The general secretary decided to discipline the Soviet national security process and to subject Soviet international activities to cost-benefit analysis.

Gorbachev's announcement re garding unilateral cuts in Soviet con-ventional forces reflects both Soviet. military and public relations re quirements. Completely apart from the Kremlin's new international

moderation, the movement for mili-

moderation, the movement for military reform is gaining momentum in the Soviet Military officers publicly argue that the Soviet military officers publicly argue that the Soviet military machine is too large to be effective.
They are calling for a leaner, meaner professional army. They want the army to have a smaller proportion of older weapons, fewer poorly trained Moslem recruits and more competent noncommissioned officers, as well as precision guided munitions.
The reduction of the Soviet armed forces by 500,000 men, 10,000 tanks and 800 combat aircraft should not give these Moscow military reformers pause. The personnel cuts will

ers pause. The personnel cuts will approach 10 percent of overall Soviet numerical strength and can be ac-complished entirely at the expense of reserve, civil defense and construcreserve, civil delense and construc-tion units. Similarly, with 19,300 T. 54-55 Korean War-vintage tanks and more than 900 MiG-23 fighters inher-ited from the 1960s, the Kremlin can easily scrap a lot of obsolete systems without sacrificing any military

muscle.

Nor is it much of a Christmus gifton Gorbachev's part to call for "deideologization of relations among states." Soviet clients among Third
World Marxist regimes proved to be
more of a costly embarrasment
than a geopolitical asset. All Warsaw Pact governments require some form of Soviet subsidy and security

assistance. For a country with a dis-credited ideology to occupy a high moral ground by emphasizing com-mon human interests is not an act of generosity

perestroika will eventually : ceed or fail on its own merits. But in the short run, Gorbachev may be de pendent on Western credits, technology and, most urgently, consumer goods to help the Soviet economy goods to help the Soviet economy through the period of disruptions that, in large measure, is caused by his own reforms. It surely fits his ob-jectives to convince America and its allies that Soviet success is in the

West's best interest as well.

Many of Gorbache's initiatives
are indeed refreshing and encouraging. Even if he greatly overstates the
scope of Moscow's new thinking,
there is clearly much more to his reforms than lulling the West into a
false sense of security.

But Gorbachev is not just another
formidable statesman. He is a
formidable statesman. He is a
formidable statesman with superpower who makes no secret of his intent to reshape the world order according to Soviet interests and values. His definition of Treedom of
choice' in the world refers more to choice" in the world refers more to

regimes than to people. It does not regimes than to people. It does not promise anything to independent-minded Estonians, but does provide legitimecy to the Gadhafis and Ortegas. His Third World debt forortorium proposal puts Moscow squared on the side of the South against the North in disputes over redistribution of plobal wealth. The idea is self-serving: Third World debt due the Soviet Union amounts, at most, to S25 billion in hard currency, in comparison with approximately \$150 billion in the case of the United States. And surely there is little for the United States in the general servertary's ed States in the general secretary's

suggestion to give a greater role to the U.N., with its fairly stable anti-American majority:

American majority:
Gorbachev deserves the sympathy
and even the admiration of Americans. But this should be a gradging
admiration — the sort reserved for
honorable opponents bravely fighting
against considerable oids — and not
the support one would give a newfound friend.

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Maybe mom was right after all about warfare in 'The Iliad

I am rereading "The Iliad." You remember that epic about the Trojan War, the beautiful Helen, fierce Achilles, the wily Odysseus and a cast of thousands, both mortal and immortal This ancient tale was composed by

Homer 2,700 years ago and reputedly was based on a real conflict fought

was based on a real conflict fought some 500 years earlier. Are we talk-ing irrelevant here, or what? That's what I thought in the eighth grade, when I was forced to read it thy my mother, no less, who was also my English teacher). In 10th

David Holahan

grade I had to read it again, in Latin. Fortunately, I believe the Supreme Court has since ruled that cruel and unusual punishment. Just try this on for size: a guy named Paris steals Helen from a

Greek king and takes her back to Troy. The Greeks get in their funny-looking boats and sail for Troy to get Helen back. (Remember, hers was the "face that launched a thousand

Now, get this: they fight over this woman for 10 years, back and forth, to and fro, hither and yon, etc., etc., util finally the Greeks pretend to give up and sail away, leaving behind a hage wooden horse. Unknown to the Trojans, however, Greek soldiers are hidden inside the hollow statue. The estatic Trajans pull the horse inside the walls of their city, the Greek soldiers came out that the Greek soldiers come out that night and unlock the city gates for their comrades who have returned and the rest, as they say, is history. In eighth grade, no matter how of-

ten my mother said this book was a classic, I wasn't buying. Although my opinion has changed over the past quarter century, let me explain my initial reaction.

For starters, the concept of fightings an entire decade over a pretty face simply seemed off the wall. She had to have more than that to have launched all those boats.

As crazy as the Greeks seemed for their willingness to die in droves. over another man's eminently rever a content of the seemed for their willingness to die in droves.

over another man's eminently re-placeable wife, the Trojans made them look positively sane.

While appearing to glorify battle, the author actually detailed a grim picture of its reality. Soldiers die horrible, slow deaths.

At the end of a day's battle, the field was littered with gruesome dead. The sadness that the living dead. The sadness that the hving feel for fallen comrades is fuel for the next horrible encounter. Talk of quitting is silenced by those who say the dead cannot be allowed to have died in vain, or by inscrutable gods who inspire men to fight on against all reason.

all reason.

Homer would not be surprised by

the Iran-Iraq war. It might as well have been fought over a woman, or a spool of thread, for that matter. Rambo would remind Homer of a one-dimensional, infinitely less intelligent Achilles. The ancient author would appreciate our craving for nuclear spears and shields. We have only found new ways to kill. My mother was right. "The Iliad"

is a fine book, even a classic. It vs us how far we have come

David Holahan writes from East

Shift in political mood may call for cautious optimism Congressional Democrats will offer dd change is in process on Capi-

ward George Bush. Before the election. Democrats were deeply skeptition, Democrats were deeply skepti-cal about Bush being able to do busi-ness with them and they were angry about the campaign he was running. Now, they speak in increasingly posi-tive terms about their ability to gov-ern with him. And Republicans who ran a largely unified campaign behind Bush have already begun to go their own way.

own way.

The shifts in political moud have The shifts in political mood have been especially significant for Democrats, who have comfortable majorities in both the House and Senate but know it would be a mistake to take Bush for granted. In the wake of his issueless campalin, many in Congress expected that they could make Bush'deal with them on their lown turf. The Democrats' feistiness was enhanced by what Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., refers to as—Bush's "bikini contails"—his near-total failure on Election Day to translate personal success into other GOP victories.

Richard E. Cohen

Since then, however, Democratic defiance has dissolved. Some lawdefiance has dissolved. Some law-makers have moved to a stance of re spectful waiting, while others have taken steps that the Bush team might taken steps that the Bush team might consider political burden-sharing. The first camp, which includes new Senate Majority Lender George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, anys that it will await the president-elect's recommendations with an open mind but with doubts that he can achieve his goals, especially on the all-pervasive issue of taming the federal budget deficit. Many Democrats, regardless of their views, like the tone Bush has been setting even though they have not seen the details. "If have become much more optimistic about action on the budget," said Rep-Martin Frost,—b-Texas, a political neighbor and ally

D'Texas, a political neighbor and ally of Wright, Rep. Dennis E. Eckart, D-Ohio, another party stalwart, said this week: "George Bush has made all the right moves since the election. We are waiting for a honeymoon with him."

The whirlwind of across-the-board meetings by Bush in the month since his election has underscored major differences in approach from the Rea gan years. Bush has shown an appar-ent desire to be more engaged in the details and strategy of handling issues and more willing to consider opposing

This pragmatism highlights dra-natic political differences in Wasl This pragmatism highlights dramatic political differences in Washington at the start of the two presidences. In 1981, Republicans controlled the Senate and worked with a coalition of conservative House. Democrats to pass Reagan's spending and tax-cut agenda. This time, Democrats will find it difficult — procedurally, politically and individually — to sit on the sidelines.

sidelines.
Many Democrats will surely want Many Democrats will surely want Bush to eat some crow before they join forces with him on the budget. A senior Democratic aide gleefully predicted an extended round of fingerpointing to Bush's lips when he breaks his campaign promise. If a bipartisan budget develops, many Republicans could abandon

Bush's ship. Conservative leader Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said that he and his allies might be willing to support modest increase in federal user fres and the like but that they will steadiastly oppose anything that common sense dictates is a new tax. And, he added, they do not want to touch Social Security in any way.

Social Security in any way.

In the Senate, Bush's personal dealings with Minority Leader Bob Dole,
R-Kun., remain uneasy and are potentially troublesome. Mitchell, mean-

tially troublesome. Mitchell, mean-while, may need time to establish his leadership style and make promised changes in Scoate operations.

After the budget issue, the most difficult problem on the 1989 congressional neede will be the bailout of savings-and-loans institutions, ostimated to cost as much as \$100 billion. Clean-air legislation is another long-standing contentious issue that could be ripe for action, and an arena where Bush may hope to show his environmental stripes. Proposals to issue huge fines for violators and to require other businesses to buy permits for pollution discharges are in the works.

Congressional Democrats will offer proposals, some of them dehated this year, that will draw Republican opposition or force alternative ideas? The Democrats' social agenda will include child care, a minimum-wage increase and liberalized leave policies for employees facing medical problems at homo.

Watch, too, for wide-ranging hearings on the growing practice of leveraged buyouts in the financial community; many Democrats are alarmed about the concentration of economic . Solutions in this area may be more difficult to find.

The outlook remains sufficiently uncertain to warrant a healthy dose of . skepticism and patience before the various sides come together on key is-sues. Even though some of the new players are taking a positive attitude (Bush and Mitchell are tennis buddies), it often takes time to establish a working relationship

Richard E. Cohen covers Congress for the National Journal.

Walesa makes appeal for peace in Europe



LECH WALESA

PARIS (AP) — Solidarity leader
Lech Walesa on Sunday thanked
French unions for their support
and urged East and West Europe
to come together in peace.

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tional unions. Sunday, but, snubbed the largest labor federation, the communist-led General Confedera-tion of Labor. The powerful confederation, cur-rently leading a strike that has snarled public transit in Paris for weeks backed the 1881 metical. weeks, backed the 1981 martiallaw crackdown on Solidarity by Polish leader Wojciech Jaruzelski. Over the years, it has usually fol-lowed Moscow's lead on interna-

lowed Moscow's lead on interna-tional policy.

Independent experts estimate
about one-fourth of union members
in the country belong to the com-munist confederation, including many non-communists.

Explosion in Mexico City market kills 8 Dease white smake billowed from the site for at least two hours and for the first hour could be seen from more thart two miles away. The fire spread to a building of candy stores next door, which was ovecued, and to another across the street, said rescue workers at the scene.

MEXICO CITY (AP) --MEXICO CITY (AP) — A building where fireworks were sold and stared exploded and ignited two other buildings in a congested market area Sudday, witnesses shift. A rescue worker said at lenst eight people were-killed. At least 55 others were injured, and 11 of them were hospitalized, said Jose Thagiero, the official on duty at the Red Cross. Six adults and two children died in the explosion, said Hugo Ramirez, a

JOHANNESBUIRG. South Africa
(AP) — President P.W. Botha is campaigning doggedly to improve South
Africa's image overseas, but he faces
constant reminders that success will
be limited until he comes to terms
with Nelson Mandela.
Among those conveying that message in recent days were SouthAfrica's hest-known novelist, black
and white corporate executives, and
two-leading U.S. senators who were
rebuffed curtly when they asked
Botha if they could meet the jailed
African National Congress leader.
Even the government's recent deci-

rescure with one of the government health systems:

The shops were all full of people buying, Luis Contrerns, another re-cie worker.

After the explosions begun, an esti-mated 500 people streamed from the building screaming. Get out, goal out, said Fernando Dominguez, who was working in shoe store less than 100 feet away.

At first it sounded like bullets.

Botha works to improve S. Africa's image

sion to transfer Mandela to a prison farm staff house, complete with swimming pool and patio, seemed to understore the special stature of the 70-year-old black nationalist.

They are showing that he is the major kingpin in the constitutional future of South Africa," said Dave Dalling, parliament member from the anti-apartheid Progressive Federal Party.

Then there were more and more and then the explosion," Dominguez said. The building, about 300 feet from the busy Merced market and about 'eight' stories tall, had candy and fireworks shops on the ground floor. Fireworks were stored on one of the upper floors, he said.

Vicente Reynoso, an officer on duty at the fire department, said the fire was reported at 2:40 p.m.

Perhaps the most dramatic evidence of the influence wielded over South Africa by Mandeln and his ANC came in court testimony last week on behalf of 11 black activists about to be sentenced for treason and

about to be sentenced for treason and terrorism in the same courthouse where Mandela received a life sen-tence for sabotage in 1964. Most of the 11 treason defendants were affiliated to the United Demo-cratic Front.

street, said rescue workers at the scene. For years, the Merced was the main market in this city of 18 million, supplying dozens of other markets and individual customers. A new main market was built on the edge of the city in 1982, but the Merced remains important because fred in the from the main Zocalo Plaza in a densely populated area. Fireworks merchants set up

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Newspaper claims Vietnamese workers underpaid

Los Angeles Times

BANGKOK, Thailand — Viet-numese workers sent to East Bloc countries are underpaid and treated unfairly, an influential Hanoi news-paper has charged. Quan Doi Nhan Dan, the Viet-namese army daily, said that Hanoi has called for talks 'to rectify and overcome the irrationalities found in (labor) treaties already signed. But

patching up' difficulties is not enough, the paper said, demanding-more fundamental changes. In a Nov 28 article, which became available in Bangkok late last week, the army journal called for new agreements not to send our laborers to work in dangerous places such as contaminated areas, deep underground mines or areas where the barsh conditions exceed the physical endurance of Vietnamese, and not to

assign our laborers to work with con-victs under a system of forced labor."

Noting the difference in pay be-tween Vietnamese in the Soviet Bloc and expatriate workers in non-Com-imunist countries, the article said that Hanoi's overseas workers aver-age about \$170 a month, while Pak-istanis, Indians and South Koreans working in the Middle East receive 10 times as much or more.

Palestinians strike in Gaza Strip

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinians protesting the killing of two youths shut down the Gaza Strip in a general strike Sunday, and hospital officials said Israeli troops wounded 20 people in clashfes.

In mainly Arab east Jerusalem, police sprayed tear gas at a junior high school for girls to disperse stone-throwing demonstrators, sending about two dozen female pupils fleeing down the street, witnesses said.

Seven girls, all aged 14 and 15, were treated briefly for beating injuries and two for inhaling tear gas after the incident at the Al Rawda school, an official at nearby Mukassed Hospital said. Underground Palestinian !eaders had designated Sunday as a day for "unique escalation" of the struggle against Israel to mark 20 years since the founding of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

3 UN soldiers wounded in Lebanon

wegian soldiers serving with U.N. peacekeeping forces in southern Lebanon were wounded Sunday when their armored personnel carri-er hit a land mine, a U.N. spokesman

said.

The blast occurred at about 3 p.m.

the soldiers were patrolling the

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village of Zabqine, five miles north of the Israeli-Labanese border, said

the Israeli-Labanese border, said Timor Goksel, spokesman for the U.N. peacekeeping forces. He said one solder suffered moder-ate injuries and the other two were slightly wounded. All three were flown to a U.N.-run hospital in Naqoura near the Israeli border.

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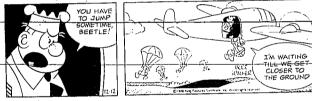
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L.M. Boyd What's what

Seafarers of old refused to board ships that hauled petroleum. Scared of it. Owners of the 224-ton brig Elizaof it. Owners of the 224-ton forg Eliza-beth Watts in 1861 wanted to send the first load of oil to England. They couldn't sign up a crew, not legiti-mately. So they shanghaide enough sailors. Early oil much enlivened that activity called shanghailing. Have a drink, sailor.

Can you verify the claim that no word in Spanish ends in "T"?

When surveytakers asked television anchor women what qualities they most prized in their men, many said, "Tenderness," Interesting, Papaya juice helps, I've heard.

If a Hopi husband wants a divorce, he just goes home to his mother's house, and that does it.

COUER D'ALENE

Turns out "Couer d'Alene" is less mysterious a name than I said. Means

"Heart of the Awl." Fur traders found Indian trappers in Idaho to be pretty fair bargainers, so accused said trap-pers of having hearts small enough to pass through awl holes. The joke in time got kicked into an almost unrec-ognizable set of syllables, and wound up as the town name.

You know what started the huge popularity of T-shirts? World War II. All Armed Services required GIs to wear GI underwear — T-shirts.

MODERN DANCE

Do you grasp that art called "modern dance 7.1f not, you might try dancing in such fashion yourself. The great authority Isadora Duncan said,

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Expect some delays today due to realistic handling of money now may crowded hiphways and facilities and catch up with you in the future. Retreated directed toward getting the week started off right may produce the operator results.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You grumble over disappointing organiza-tion at the workplace. The best ap-proach is to grin and bear it. Settle back with family tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21:-Your sex appeal may attract-others. You are looking fresh and act-ing independent and surefooted. You-are asked for advice.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): There is no blue Monday for you this week. You are in the mood for romance and a commitment. Someone close by may satisfy those needs.

may start out as a bad day because of a misunderstanding at work, Shrug this off because by nightfall, spirits lift, and you will relax.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Roll-er-conster luck continues in your fa-vor. Diverse activities have you on the run. Slow down tonight, and rest to

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A complaining co-worker who is un-stable and inefficient tests your pa-tience. Call on your professionalism to handle the matter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Accept un invitation from a superior, Push business affairs forward during midday. Asking for a raise would be in

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): There is a tendency for what you an-ticipate to be beyond your reach. Keep expectations realistic. You may be trying too hard to please.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be a romantic idealist. This child will be attracted to radical social causes since the world will be seen as a place that needs straightening out.









Broom-Hilda





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Hi and Lois







First time Sir Lawrence Olivier per-formed on a stage — in Brighton, En-gland, this — he tripped over some scenery and fell across the footlights. Not all beginner's luck is good, what?

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Someone's lack of interest in a pet project has you peeved. The idea is good, but a different approach is need-ed. Address family gossip.

run. Slow down toni survive a busy week.

Catch up on some neglected chores. Personal shopping for others is favor-able due to an appreciation of color and style. Buy for your mate.

ou are in the mood for romance and commitment. Someone close by may attisfy those needs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): This matter needs attention.

Camas County depends on school newspaper By ANNETTE CARY for chargy project is coming along in Camas County, county \$1,077 square miles. County \$1,077 square miles.

It's real hard in this little community to find new things to write about.

 Margaret Brackenbury, faculty adviser

The only difference between this paper and other Magic Vulley weeklies is that while they have full-time staffs, Brackenbury has one of the school day's eight periods to put out the paper — with help of whatever student staff members are around.

dent staff members are around.

On Tuesdays, the paper pays Shari Simon to spend six hours pasting the advertisements, stories and pictures

Our fuctions in the advertisements, stories and pictures into an eight-page paper.

The students sell the ads, compile the club news and meeting announcements turned in by the community, write the news capy, shoot and develop the pictures and finally feld the papers and stick on mailing labels.

"I've learned, a lot about life in Camus," said junior James Rice, who covers community events. And he's done things that their students haven't had a chance to do: In November, he speet a Saturday touring the Princess Mine north of Pairfield.

The most difficult task is keeping the paper fresh, he and Brackenbury say.

Tt's real hard in this little community to find new things to write about," Brackenbury said. "Sometimes we have a hard time coming up with something for the front page.



Senior Bindi Brooks of Fairfield stays after school to do some last minute typing

Temporary trailer homes concern officials

TWIN FALIS — County zoning officials are looking for a polite way to verify that grandmothers living in backyard trailers with county permission are still alive.

If they are not, the trailers they lived in to he close to their lamities during their declining years should be hauled off the property, said Lee Tays

lor, administrator of the county zoning administrator. County leaders are concerned that people are instead renting the trailers out or using them for other purposes. That not only violates zoning keep elderly or handicapped relatives nearby. But it also can anger neighbors and overgranted for a man who said he simply had nowhere else to put his trailer. Homes in unincorporated parts of the county

Idaho Power faces negligence allegations

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent
HALLEY — Jury selection begins
Monday in which Idaho Power Co.
will be asked to defend allegations of
wrongful death and negligence associated with the electrocution of a 5year-old by last year.

Joseph and Cheri Clement have

brought suit against Idaho Power an Patrick, 7, and his younger brother accident on Sept, 21, 1887, which resulted in the death of their son batter and the particle. The trial is expected to exPower substation in the residential failing to keep the substation secure

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Burley, Cascade suffer highest tax increases

The Associated Press

BOISE — Burley and Cascade have the dubious distinction of saffering the highest property-tax lad all-5-percent ranse. William and the county seat and the major towns in each of Idaha's 44 counties. Burley had jumped 26 percent and Cascade 25.6 percent.

Voters in those areas approved large overrides and bonds, including a sewer and water bond in Cascade. Taxopavers President Union. 0.6 percent; Aro, 4.6 Andy Andersen said.

Boise's property taxes increased by 11.2 percent, while Ada County experienced a 9.4-per
Property taxes are due Dec. 20.

Water experts confront the future

Idaho must learn to manage its resources more efficiently

By N.S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

BOISE — The days of plentiful and practically free irrigation water, long the mainstay of Idaho agriculture, are coming to an end.

The future of Idaho water lies in efficient use of the resource, Boise water law attorney Jeff Fereday said Saturday at the fifth annual Water Law and Resource Issues Seminar in Boise, aponsored by the Idaho Water Users Association.

About 120 water lawyers, water administration officials and water users listened Friday and Saturday to a series of speakers

day and Saturday to a series of speakers who told of increasing demands on water resources, how to meet that demand and some of the threats to the quality of that water. Water that now is diverted for irrigation

may in fact be worth more turning the tur-bines of Northwest hydropower dams on its way to the Pacific Ocean, or if sold to Cali-fornia water developers, speakers said.

The 1983 Swan Falls Agreement and its attendant adjudication have brought a near falls Agreement. The canal companies' pehalt to permits for new consumptive water uses while state officials assess claims to groundwater in the Snake River Basin.

Three canal companies have filed petitions either to stop new wells in eastern tidance will be nestern tidance with the state of the state of the state's regular to such a state of the state's regular to make the part of the state's regular to make the state's regular to make the state's regular to prevent Idaho's water bould in the state of the state is the wrong supproach. The state of the state is the wrong approach to the state is the wrong the state of the state is the wrong approach. The state of the state is the wrong approach to the state is the wrong approach and the state of the state is required to state is the wrong approach. The state is required to state is the wrong approach and the state is required to state is the wrong approach. The state is required to state is the wrong approach and the state is required to state is the wrong approach. The state is required to state is the wrong approach as the state is required to state is the wrong approach. The state is required to state is the wrong approach and the state is required to state is the wrong approach. The state is required to state is the wrong approach and the state is required to state is the wrong approach and the state is required to state is the wrong approach.

Dam.

The canal companies are not trying to run
the competition out of business, said John
Rosholt, attorney for the companies. They
are merely trying to protect their water

are merely triple.

The companies believe further pumping of groundwater in eastern Idaho will reduce the flow of springs at American Falls, which contribute to canal company rights.

The fact that groundwater is tributary to

Easier water marketing wald make water use more efficient. It also means more water would get used and less water would appear to be available for out-of-state transfer, Fereday said.

After all, he said, efficient use of water resources was the essence of the original prior appropriation doctrine.

Another claim on Idaho's water resources that must be considered is federal reserve-claims.

"We're going to see more negotiations," said Clive Strong, Idaho deputy attorney general. Indian tribes are negotiating reser-

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To dam, or not to dam...

BOISE - The conditions that led to the construction of Teton Dam in the 1970s still exist, Bu-reau of Reclamation officials

reau of necessary.

The Teton, River, still needs flood control, and Fremont-Madison farmers still need irrigation water, said John W. Keys III, the bureau's regional direc-

tor.

Improving water supplies through increased efficiency or other non-storage projects will not eliminate the need for new storage, he said.

The least expensive water we

will ever have is what we now and the government paid more have," Keys said Saturday at a than \$300 million in compensa-Boise Water Law and Resource to for damages caused by the

will ever have is what we now have, "Keys said Saturday at a Boise Water Law and Resource to than \$300 million in compensations. Behavilding the Teton Dam is one way to increase the efficiency of managing the state is water—resource.—The Bureau of Recla—canyon walls would not support—and the about mation has investigated the site more thoroughly than any other, Keys said.

Our conclusion is that a safe in dam can be built at that site, he said.

The ill-fated earth-fill dam built in the early 1970s impounded 290,000, arere feet of water when it failed in 1976. It had cost more than \$70 million to build, a cost of a rock-fill embankment is aid.

dam at \$134 million and the cost



Water diverted for summer irrigation all but dries up Shoshone Falls

Energy case will set precedent

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -SALE CARE LITE (ART)— that officials say the state's energy indistry could be affected by a case now being heard by the U.S. Supreme Court involving states_rights_to_tax oil and gas production on Indian trust land.

The court's ultimate decision may significantly impact oil and natural gas production in Utah, as well as a gas production in Utah, as well as a \$100 million lawsuit filed by 10 oil companies and another by the Ute Indian Tribe against the state.

"It's a very significant, precedent-tting case," said Jim Peacock; setting case, said Jim Peacock, Utah Petroleum Association direc-

tor.

Depending on the court's ruling, "oil companies will have to make that hard decision: Can they afford to continue production and will they invest risk capital in future oil and

Many other petroleum companies operating in states such as Utah that have Indian reservations inside their boundaries also complain of "double

boundaries also complain of double traxition," or having to pay taxes to the state and tribal governments.

The question sent 10 oil companies drilling in San Juan County in southeastern Utah to 7th District Court in 1979 to see the county and the state for tax relief. Exxon Co. was one of

-for (ax-reite) fixx01-x0. Who one-of-those producers.

"It's really a question of double taxation. We pay the tribal tax and we pay the state and county tax," said Exxon attorney Kevin Anderson, Exxon also filed a friend-of-the-of-t

court brief in the Cotton case.

Anderson, Ute tribal officials and state attorneys all are hoping for dif-

Petroleum Co is suing the state of ferent outcomes in the Supreme New Mexico to gain relief from having to pay severance and other taxes on fuels taken from Indian lends.

Many other petroleum companies the court issue a ruling prohibiting operating in states such as Ultin that have Indian reservations inside their under the 1938 Indian Mineral Léas-leuntairea also complain of fuelble in CACI.

under the 1938 Indian Mineral Leasing Act.

The net "ensures that Indians receive the greatest return for their
property, "Anderson said, a return
that would be lessened by non-Indian
governments interfering with production by taxing producers.

Such a ruling wand give tribes the
sole right to tax energy production
via another Supreme Court decision
which affirms tribal rights to tax energy production or trust lands.

The state of Utah would like to see
an opposite ruling from the court in
the Cotton case.

Utah filed a friend-of-the-court
brief.

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — The Utah Board of Pardons has denied parole for a man convicted of starting a fire that caused his roommate to jump to his death from a second-story window. John Bradley Davenport, 45, was sent to Utah State Prison to continue a one-to-15-year term for manslaughtel. He had been in the state mental hospital since April 1886, hot hospital officials told the board they could do Authorities puzzle over burned bodies

BONNERS FERRY (AP) - Investigators Sunday looked for clues at n ranch where two bodies, dozens of weapons, and the largest marijuana growing operation ever found in Idawere discovered after a house

fire.

The Friday night fire leveled the house on a 40-acre ranch near this Northern Idaho town. While search-

Northern Idano town, while search-ing the house, authorities found two hadly burned bodies.

"We can't even tell if they're male or female," said Wayne Longo, re-gional manager of the Idaho Bureau of Narcoties. "We're calling a patholst to do that."

Longo said investigators don't know whether the two died in the fire or before it started. Sheriff's deputies said no identities had been determined Sunday.

Paper

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"We can't do obituaries or Camas Chatter or the senior citizens," she mused as deadline approached on one recent Tuesday. "Basketball isn't news until we win." Soldier Mountain had oppened for the season, but no-body had taken any photos.

She finally led the paper with a story about grade school studente raising Venus Flytraps, the winners of the American Cancer Society free-throw contest and an account of a snowstorm closing the school after a two-year drought.

Inside, readers could learn the covered dish't assignments for the Fire Department dinner, rend a story by grade school student Will Varin, check the times of chulesteral acroenings and skim an estate natice. We can't do obituaries or Camas

check the times of cholesteral screen-ings and skim an estate notice. In the past couple of years, the pa-per has gained new status as the county's legal newspaper. Rates, set

bost for the sorprofit plaper.

Advertising Manager Tina Reed said regular ads sell for \$2 a column inch, while legal ads, with rates set by the state, bring in \$3 cents a line.

To remain a legal newspaper, the

Snowshoe must have 200 paid sub-scriptions within the state.

scriptions within the state.

"Please understand that the Snow-"Please understand that the Snow-shoe is not greedy — we simply MUST maintain 200 subscriptions within the county to qualify as a legal publication," said a subscription re-newal notice in the July 12 paper, Begging and wheedling the state on behalf of our trup population falls on deaf ears so we have no recourse but whosely and then the nonland.

deaf ears so we have no recourse but to wheedle and beg the populace. A year's subscription costs \$82.5. During the summer, community members put together the paper. Year-round, it's informal. People are on a first-name basis in the community, and that's reflected in the paper.

munty, and that's reliected in the paper.
Bylines often include only first names — Photo's by Clint and Jasper — and a baby born near deadline is announced to the committy: Angie has a girl! Born Tuesday, More later
Brackenbury cheerfully admits she knows little about journalism. When stories are turned in that don't satisfy her, she and the student writer turn to one of the state's dailies to see what information is in a similar stowhat information is in a similar sto-

What Brackenbury does know is how to teach and what the communi-ty wants to read about. She juggles what the students want and what the

what the students want and what the community wants.

This is a school paper too, so we need some room for kind of silly stuff like song dedications, she said. For older readers, the Camus Chatter col-umn, listing the comings and goings

umn, listing the comings and goings of county residents, is popular.

The most important thing is to have a newspaper for the community. Brackenbury said.

It would seem that in a county with only 700 people, readers would already know what's new by-werd of mouth.

mouth.
That's not so, say readers.
'I never know what's going on, said Carl Aslimead. 'I think they do an outstanding job, considering they are high school students.

The puper is really useful. Other wise we wouldn't have much of a way to communicate with each other, said Gene Sullivan.

said Gene Suffivan.
"I usually read it from cover to cover," said Steve Sullivan. "It takes about five minutes."

Board denies parole in arson incident po more for him.

Davenport had pleaded guilty but mentally ill in the November 1885 death of his roomante. Board members had to choose between paroling Davenport or confining him at the prison. They chose the latter and said they would not consider setting-a parole date until November 1993.

Davenport set the fire after the victim, a 35-year-old man whose lifestyle was described as trunsient by the board, made a homosexual advance toward him.

Board member Paul Boyden said Davenport doused the stairs of his Avenues apartment building with a flammable liquid.

Eden woman nominated for scholarship

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A doctoral candidate who entered college at the candidate wing entered conege at the age of 12, a part-time waitress, and a tackwondo expert were among the 12 women and 20 men named Sunday as American Rhodes Scholars-elect. Susan Bruns, a University of Ida-

the northwest region.

Among this year's nominees "There was a tremendous interest in working for the homeless and the hungry," said David Alexander, American secretary of the Rhodes women and 20 men named Sunday as American secretary of the Rhodes Scholars-elect. Susan Bruns, a University of Idubo student from Eden, Idaho, was among a group of four named from the northwest region. "A few years ago (the interest) was in terms of investment in South Teles."

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gas production," Peacock said.
In the Supreme Court case, Cotton

Water -• Continued from Page Bi • vation water rights with the state for money to develop water supplies to be used on reservations for econom-

ic development One such current negotiation is with the Shoshone-Bannock India The tribe is seeking rights to 782,000 acre feet of water for in-stream flows to protect fish runs, for irrigation, for future needs and for off-

reservation leasing. Strong said. The state is trying to determine what sources are available to meet the claim through new development, new storage and unallocated storage. Using the amount of land that could be arable under irrigation, the state hopes to determine whether the

claimed amount of water is within a reasonable range, Strong said.

The state needs to know how much water is available to settle the claim, Strong said. The Snake River Basin Adjudication would provide most of that information.

The priority date of a federal reserve claim takes the date the reservation was established. The Shakenbare Bannock—priority that was the state of the s

The state will seek congressional

approval of the final settlement with the tribe. That approval would allow restrictions on out-of-state leasing of the reservation water rights, he said. Nor is it the tribes interest to sell hose rights, he said. Leasing the rights gives the tribes control over the water and the opportunity to maximize their economic gain from those rights.

Lawyers, government officials and—

hasame test extension gain the hose rights.

Lawyers, government officials and water users gathered at the two-day affair in Boise to discuss water resource rissues in Idaho- and-nationwide issues with an impact on Idaho.

"We're trying to get the issues out on the table," said Sherl L. Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association.

Trailers -

Trial -

• Continued from Page B1 must either be on at least 20 acres or receive county authorization

receive county authorization.

Taylor said the county needs to develop a policy for determining who qualifies for the hardship, what its duration will be and how the city will

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failure to provide adequate warning of the potential danger of the area.

The Clements are seeking an un-

damages.

Keith Roark, one of the Clements'

Obituaries

Emily Anna Kodesh

police it. The planning and zoning board will take up the issue in Jan-

board will take up the issue in ani-uary.

A hardship generally is granted for as long as the person needing it is living on the property, Taylor said.

One way the county could verify

The plannin's that of states the law presumes the damages to a parent in the wrongful death of a child to be great, indicating the plaintiff will seek a substantial award if IPC is found liable.

specified amount of money for general damages in the case, as well as an unspecified amount for punitive Reith Boars, one of Inectionensis, attorneys, said the court is allowing them to plend and prove punitive damages. Any monetary damage amounts will be determined by the jury, Roark said.

The plaintiff's trial brief stated-

Buhl, died Sunday Dec. 11, 1988, of an extended illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be amounced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

BUHL - Pearl Lee Claxton, 79, of Buhl, died Sunday Dec. 11, 1988, of a

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Alice D. Morrison

Pearl Lee Claxton

legitimate occupation of trailers is to send questionnaires to participants, he said.

Helen Phipps, administrative sec-Helen Phipps, administrative sec-retary at the county zoning office, said 19 people have applied for the hardship since 1983, and although none have reported a discontinued use, she suspects some should have.

She said trailers are unpopular with neighbors, who often call in and

The neighbors have gotten out-right mad," Phipps said. "I still don't think people accept them readily."

Taylor said another problem is Taylor said another problem is that trailers often drain into the same septic systems as the main house on the property. The increased load can be accommodated tem-porarily, but long-term use may overload the system, he said.

Representing IPC during this trial attorney James E. Risch and hilip Burns of Boise.

Risch refused any comment Fri-day as to the defense which would be used or other matters surrounding the trial until its completion.

oon, 83, of Twin Falla, died Friday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortu-

Adeline Gutknecht TWIN FALES - Adeline Gurknecht, 49, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Magic Valley Medical-Center following a heart attack.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Andy Holder-reed officiating.

Emily Anna Kodesh, 93, of Buld, died Saturday Dec, 10, 1988, in Buld, died Saturday Dec, 10, 1988, in Buld, after a obort illness. The funeral will be at 1 pm. Tuesday at the Hopkins-Buld Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Albert Schaddofficiating. Burial will follow at the West Emi Cemetery in Buld. Friends may call from 2 but 10 pm. today at the funeral bune. Memorials may be given to the St. John's Lutheran Church or the Buld Quick Response. Addie Randall BUHL -- Addre Randall, 51, of

Services BUHL.—The funeral for Truman Probasco, (R), of Buhl, who died Fri-day, will be at 11 am, today at the United Methodist Charch in Buhl, Burial will follow at the West End Gemetery, Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Home, Memorials may be given to the Buhl Oncik Resumers University ome. Memorials may be given to e Buhl Quick Responce Unit or rends of Hospice.

GLENNS FERRY -- The fun for Alyce Sandau, SL, of Glenna F-ry, who died Wednesday, will be 11 a.m. today at Humphrey's Fun al Heme_in_Gleius, Eerry_Burial will follow in the Glein Rest Come-tery.

_TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Pearl Moyes Fairbanks, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2

p.m. today at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarrew, Burnd will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery, Ar-rangements are under the direction of White Mortiary. The family aug-gest memorals may be given to the First Church of the Nazarreme.

OAKLEY — The funeral for Eugene Layton, 86, of Oakley, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Oakley LDS Chapel. Burfal will be in the Oakley Cemetery, Friends any call from 6 to 8 p.m. Loday at McCublicth's Funeral Chapel in Bur-ley, and on. Tuesday at the church one hour prior to the service.

CASTLEFORD - The funeral for CASTLEFORD - The ture rather for C.N. Buck" Carter, 75, of Castle-ford, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery, Friends may call from 10 aim to 8 p.m. to-day at the funeral home and on Tuesday until 1 pm. Memorials may be given to the Castleford Quick Responce.

RIMBERLY — The Juneral for Ravenia E. O'Gorman, 86, of Kim-berly, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m., Saturday at the Kimberly Christian Church, Burial will follow in the Twin Falla Cemetery. The in the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggest memorials may be given to the Tracic O'German Liver Transplant Fund, and may be left at the mortuary or with the attendents at the service. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m.s Friday at Whate

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Zora Meyer, Mrs. Randy Roth and Mrs. William Prachar all of Twin Fulls, Mrs. Lyle King and Chad Bingham both of Burley, Mrs. Pedra Gabriel of Gooding, Mrs. David Garner of Atomic Caty, Mrs. Dania Hills of Kimberly; Mrs. Walter Kurl Benson of Hugerman; and Mary Christensen of

Murtaugh. Released Mra. Karl Emerson and aon and Mra. Glon Gubler all of grome; Mra. Doug Hufer and son of Twin Falls; Raymond Hurley of Filer; Mra. Eugene Kinsley of Buhl; Mrs. et Victorich and son of Caatleford; and Mra. Dale Taylor and son of Kimberly.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Garner of Atomic

City; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hills of Kimberly; a r to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle King of Burley; and a son to Mr. a Mrs. Randy Roth of Twin Falls.

Reloased

Monica Craner of Oakley; and Edythe Pehrson of Ru-port.

Births Twin to Deborah Ellis of Rupe



Houston's Mike Rozier pops outside right tackle and drives for a first-quarter touchdown against Cincinnati

Houston routs frontrunning Bengals, 41-6

HOUSTON — While the Houston defense didn't let Ickey Woods do his shuffle, Alike Rozier was dancing all over the Cincinnati Bengals. Rozier scored on runs of 13, 15 and three yards, leading the Oilers to a 41-6 victory Sunday and keeping alive hopes of their first ever AFC Central title.

Houston still could win the divi-

ing nive hopes of their first ever AFC Central title.

Houston still could win the division if it beats Cleveland next Sunday and the Bengals lose to Washington. The Oilers also could get a wild-eard spot as long as they don't finish with the same record as both New England and Cleveland.

The defense held Cincinnati, the MFL's No. 1 ranked offices, to 226 total yards. Rookie Ickey Woods gained 71 yards on 10 carries, but Woods didn't get a chance to do his post-touchdown dance.

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Woods didn't get a chance to to nispost-touchdown dance.

I told you we weren't going to let
him do that in our house. Inchacker Robert Lyles said. He'll have to
take that back to Cincinnati.

I think the key to our victory, besides Mike running the ball, was
being in our highest gear. We had to
knock them around and not- let
them get in front of us.

Rozier finished with 126 yards on
22 carries and has 1083 yards, his

Rozier finished with 126 yards on 22 carries and has 1,083 yards, his first 1,000-yard season. He rushed for more than 100 yards for the eighth time in his NFL career and the third time this season. "Today meant a lot to us as far as the playoffs," Rozier said. T had to pick up the team and that's what I

did. The line blocked real good. They knew the situation as far as 1,000 yards. The Bengals, 11-4, could have wrapped up the AFC Central Diston title with a victory. They already have clinched a playoff berth. They just outplayed us. Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche said. It's no mystery, they just got the upper hand."

mystery, they just got the appearance hand.
Lewis Billups said they were killed by the quick Houston start.
"Some teams you play and they have a big day." Billips anid. "Today, when it crimed it poured.
Houston's defense didn't allow Cincinnati a first down until 44 seconds remained in the first quarter. The Bangals had 44 total yards at the half and Boomer Esisson was sucked three times and threw one interception.

sacked three times and threw one interception.
Cincinnati scored a club-record 28 first-quarter polats in beating Houston 44-21 on Oct. 23. But the-Oilers got the quick start Sunday, jumping to a 2-3 halftime lead.
Raier scored on runs of 13 yards in the first quarter and 16 yards in the second quarter, Warren Moon bit Curtis Duncan with a 13-yard touchdown pass and Tony Zendejas kicked a 43-yard field goal.

Zendejas added a 48-yard kick in the third quarter, matching a 27-yarder by Jim Breech.

Rozier scored on a 3-yard run on the first play of the fourth quarter, scrambling out of the grasp of David Fulcher on the right side and running to his left for the score.

The . morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, Dec. 12.

Sunday's scores

Football

Houston 41, Cincinnati 6 Dallas 24, Washington 17 Chicago 13, Detroit 12 New York Giants 28, Kansas New City 12

New England 10, Tampa Bay 7, OT Buffalo 37, Los Angeles Raid-

Green Bay 18, Minnesota 6 San Francisco 30, New Or-

uns 17 San Diego 20, Pittsburgh 14 Los Angeles Rams 22, Atlanta

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Basketball

Portland 128, San Antonio 123 Milwaukee 95, Los Angeles

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Today

PREP GIRLS Capital JV at Glenns Ferry,

Shoshone at Hagerman, 7

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Australian hand supplants Feild as world champion

By TIM DAHLBERG The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev — Australia's Dave Appleton used a \$29,146 payday in bareback riding Sunday to edge three-time defending champion Lewis Feild by \$633 and win the coveted award as America's top allaround cowboy at the National Finals Rodeo.

Rodeo.
Appleton, who now lives in Arling-ton, Texas, came from behind on the final day of the world's richest rodeo to capture the bareback riding event



Appleton. "I didn't bang down the door, I snuck through the peephole." Feild, of Elk Ridge, Utah, failed to place in the bareback final and fin-shed in a tie for third in the saddle brone riding to win \$12,081 on the

day and finish second in the year-ending overall money race for cow-boys_who compete_in at least_two rodeo events.

boys who compete in at least two rodeo events.

Appleton ended the season with \$121,546 in winnings, with \$44,064 of that coming in the nine-day NFR at the Thomas and Mack Center on the University of Nevada-Las Vegas campus. Felid ended up uset behind Appleton with \$120,962, including \$47,508 in NFR earnings.

Sunday's final day also saw an NFR/first when Jim Sharp of Kermit, Texas, became 'the 'first bull rider ever to tide all the 10 bulls he attempted in the competition.

Sharp's final successful ride gave

ings.
"I thought I could ride the bull but I knew I couldn't make a mistake on him," said Sharp. "To ride 10 bulls in the national finals has always been

my goal.

Appleton, who came to the United States in 1980 after honing his skills on the Australian rodeo circuit, drew the toughest horse of the competition when he went for his final ride before. an appreciative sellout crowd of 16,672.

He proved to be up to the chal-

him the overall NFR bull riding lenge, riding the horse. Kingsway championshp and the world champi. Skal, to a score of 81 to win the go-onaship with over \$100,000 in earn. normals \$8,180 first prize and clinch the \$19,966 purso given to the cowbay who wins the overall average in I knew I couldn't make a mistake on

"They don't come any better than that horse," said Appleton. "He helped me get a title. I owe part of it to the horse.

The 28-year-old Appleton, who aspires to a career in modeling and acting competes in bareback riding and the saddle brone competition, but only qualified among the top 15 cowboys in bareback riding for the NFR.

Boise State's breakthrough victory vs. OSU could raise BSU's visibility

By SCOTT PEYRON
 Special to The Times-News

BOISE - Even during the best senson Boise State University's baskethall program ever had last winter, when the Broncos were 24-6 and won the Big Sky Conference, the biggest games got away. Remember Wyomig, Don't forget Michigan. But the Broncos broke through Saturday in the Pavilion. Their frenzied defense held Oregon State without a point for more than five decisive minutes of the second half, and Boise State knocked over the Beavers 53-43 in a game watched by 9.956.

State knocked over the Beavers 53-43 in a game watched by 9,956. Between 10 minutes and 2 seconds and 2:05 of the second half, Oregon State managed just two free throws and Boiso-State broke out from a 37-33 lend to a commanding 49-35. Does beating Oregon State represent a breakthrough win for the BSU program?

By The Associated Press

than Valley's 7-foot sophomore center,

Dulh valley 8 / 100 stypicated very better Martin, powered the Wolverines to two road victories last week to claim sole possession of first place in Region 18 play of junior college baskettall.

Martin scored 26 points in Utah Valley's 112-39 victory over North Idaho in Cocur d'Alene and followed with 27 points at

sont a treasure-group program?

It think it means a lot more than beating East Cupcake Tech," said the understated Bobby Dye, coach of the 4-1 Broncos.

Said—Boise—State—guard—Chris—Childs, who on the phone had plotted strategy with his brother, a former



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49ers come back from brink of disaster, gain playoff berth

By DAVE GOLDBERG The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - The San

SAN FRANCISCO - The San Francisco 49ers don't listen to public opinion. If they did, they wouldn't be in the NFL playoffs and on the verge of the NFC West title.

Abandoned by all but their most loyal fans a month ago after blowing a 23-point second-half lead in Pheenix and scoring just three points in a 9-3 loss to the Raiders, the 49ers climaxed a four-week revival Sunday with a 30-17 win over-New Orleans that put them in the playoffs for the sixth straight year.

"I think everybody made up their minds that they could come back," said Joe Montana, who ran for one touchdown and threw 68 yards for another.

yards for another.
"People were counting ourselves

Treople were counting ourseives out but we knew we could do it."

Montana was aided by three field goals from Mike Cofer, 115 rushing yards from Roger Craig and the defense of Michael Carter. San Francisco won its fourth straight and improved to 10-5 in what Coach Bill Walsh called "our best preferance of the season."

what Conch Bill Walsh called 'our best performance of the Sesson.' That guaranteed the 49ers at least a wild-card berth and put them in position to win the division title with a win over the Los Angeles Roms next Sunday night. The Saints, on the other hand, are headed on the down-elevator-after leading the division by two games just three weeks ago. The loss was their third straight, left them at 9-6 and needing help from elswhere just to make the playoits

as a wild-card team.

Which, said Coach Jim Mora, is just what they deserve.

"San Francisco is a better foot-

"San Francisco is a better foot-ball team than we are. We're not yet in their caliber," Mora said. Most of Montana's work came in a 21-point second quarter, when he was 8-for-8 for 131 yards, includ-ing a 68-yard touchdown pass John Taylor. That came less than three min-ties after Montana had scored

That came less than three minutes after Montana had scored from two yards on a third-down rollout as San Francisco crased 3-md 10-7 deficits to take a 21-10 halftime lead. He finished with 18 completions in 29 attempts for 233 yards. But Montana got considerable help from the Saints, who started their first two possessions on the 49ers' 23 after a blocked punt and interception and came away with just three points.

just three points.
"We gave them the breaks carby," Walsh acknowledged. "They
just couldn't get it done."
One reason was the San Francisco defense, which allowed the
Saints to net just four yards from
these two excessions.

those two possessions.

Another was Morten Andersen,
who had made 24 of 31 field goals entering the game, missed two in the first half, one from 40 yards, the other from 32.

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"I've got to kick better in big games," conceded Andersen, who missed—a 29-warder narlier, this year in a 13-12-loss-to-the-New-York Giants.

San Francisco, on the other hand, got perfect kicking from Cofer,



Wolverines move into 1st place in Region 18

Rexburg in an 89-85 victory over Ricks
College.
Und Valley, ranked 13th nationally last
week by the National-Junior-College AthTellet Association, is now 40 in region plant
The College of Southern Idaho, ranked
fourth nationally last week, won it only tragloral contest, 75-67, at Trassure Valley
Community College in Ontario, Ore., to

Seattle routs Broncos, closes in on NFL playoffs

SEATTLE (AP) — In one week, the Seattle Seahawks went from one touchdown, two first dawns and 65 yards of offense to six touchdowns, 30 first downs and 450 yards.

— ant explain: 4,7 Seahawks coach Chuck Knox said after a 42-13 victory over the Denver Bronces Sunday night. Every week is different in this lengue. This was this week and last week was hast week.

Pro football

Almost everything worked for the Scahawks offense.
Knox, with new owner Kenneth Behring standing close by on the sidelines, watched with glee as the Scahawks scored their most points in a game this seuson. Curt Warner rushed for a team-record four touchdowns and Dav Krieg completed 19 of 22 passes for 220 yards and two touchdowns as the Scahawks myced into the lead in the Seahawks moved into the lead in the AFC West.

220 yards and two tourndowns as the AFC West. Seahusks moved into the lead in the AFC West. Seattle, 8-7, can win its first AFC West title next Sunday by beating the Los Angeles Raiders.

Ton can't ask for anything better than this, 'Knox said.

The loss knocked the two-time defending AFC champion Bronces out of the NFL playoffs with one regular senson game left.

Telt like a doormat today,' said Denver quarterback. John Elway, They were walking all oyer us. I was annazed we couldn't play better when we knew coming into this game we could control our destiny.'

Warner, coming off a career-low 10-yard rushing performance in a 13-7 loss to New England fast Sunday, scored on runs of 1, 1, 13 and 12 yards. He rushed 23 times for 126 yards to go over the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the fourth time in his six-year pro career.

Tyr to have it together every week, but the defense — they get paid, ton,' Warners said.

Krieg, had scoring posses of 14 yards to fullback John L. Williams and 7 yards to tight end John Sparonla. Williams and 7 yards to tight end John Sparonla. Williams also rushed for more than 100 yards, the second time both

3-yard run by Steve Sewell with 28 seconds left.

Denver's Rich Karlis missed field goal attempts of 52 and 37 yards, the Seahnwks stopped a Denver drive an downs on the Seattle 6-yard line with 12:12-to go and Rufus Porter of the Seahnwks recovered an Elway fumble on the Seattle 25 with 9:27 left.

Elway completed 21 of 34 passes for 270 yards. He was sacked four times.

Jackson had his third straight 100-yard receiving game, the first Denver wide receiver to do that since Lionel Taylor in 1961.

The Seahawks led 28-7 at halfatime, scoring touchdowns on all four

of their possessions in the first half and scoring three touchdowns in the second quarter.

N.Y. Giants 28

Kansas City 12

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)
Phil Simms reflectored Mark Bavaro for two touchdowns and Ottis Anderson and Maurice Carthon added fourth-quarter scores Sunday as the New York Giants inched classes to their second NPC East title in three years with a 28-12 victory over the Kansas Gity Chiefs.

The Raiders dropped to 7-8 but the Washington Redskins from place of Contention Sunday, 24-17. Irvin had scored only two touchdown passes for Los Angeles, dawns in his previous 14 games, His while Steve Smith caught a scoring, and the Washington Redskins from place of Contention Sunday, 24-17. Irvin had scored only two touchdown and Ottis Anderson and Maurice Carthon the Study 77,348 fairs from helping the the Study 73,48 fairs from helping the the Kansas Gity Chiefs.

The Giants, 10-5 after winning the three years with a 28-12 victory over the Kansas Gity Chiefs.

The Bailers turned over the ball twice in the period.

The Giants, 10-5 after winning the rich with a second-quarter points as used to the division title next week by defenting the New York Jets here. New York still was not assured of a playoff berth, however, and enters the final work of the season with a one-gaune lead over the ball twice in the period.

Chicago 13

CHICAGO (AP) — Kevin Butler (From their job left.)

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r mindelphia, 9-6.

If the two teams finish in a tie, the Engles, who play Daillas next weekend, would win the division becasue they beat the Giants twice.

The Giants never trailed gainst Kansasa City, but they did not look as good as they did last week in routing Phoenix. New York struggled on offense against the Chiefs, 4-10-1, but munaged four scoring drives, relying on the running of Joe Morris ta season-high 140 yards) and timely passes by Simms, who hit six of 15 pusses for 9d yards.

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ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP)—
Robb-Riddick—secred—on—two—short-touchdown runs as the Buffalo Bills
rediscovered a running game and snapped a two-game losing streak with a 37.21 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders Sunday.

The AFC East chompions, who shed far only 149 yards in their ast two ganfes, gained 255 yards on the ground against the Raiders. Rookie Thurman Thomas led the way with 106 yards and a touchdown in—

with 106 yards and a touchdown in 14 carries.

The victory gave the Bills the best record in the AFC, 12-3, with one

Detroit 12

. CHICAGO (AP) — Kevin Butler kicked a 32-yard field goal with four seconds left as the Chicago Bears clinched their fifth straight NFC Central title with a 13-12 victory over the Detroit Lions. Minnesota lost to Green Bay, allowing the Bears, 12-3, to take the division title with a week remaining in the regular season. The Vikings and Bears meet next Monday night in Minnesota.

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With Chieago trailing 12-10, Jim Harbaugh used a 17-yard pass to James Thornton to help move the Bears from their own 30 with five minutes remaining to inside the Detroit 15 to set up Butler's second field goal of the game.

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Late Saturday: Boise wins Camas tourney

wind at their backs on the frigid day. Sammy Martin's 34-yard return gave the Patriots the ball at their 35-yard

San Diego 20 Pittsburgh 14

Pittsburgh 14

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mark Malone, in his first game ngainst his former team, threw a touchdown pass and ran for another score as the San Diego Chargers held off the Pittsburgh Steelers 20:14 Sunday, Malone, acquired by San Diego in an offseason trade after being bood out of Pittsburgh, was supported by Gary Anderson, who rushed for a carer-high 170 yards on 26 carries.

It was Malone's first win as a starter since he led Pittsburgh to a 20:16 decision over the Chargers

L.A. Rams 22 Atlanta 7

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jim Everett threw for 303 yards and one touchdown Sunday as the Los Angeles Rams kept their playoff hopes alive with a 22-7 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

lanta Falcons.

The win gave Los Angeles a 9-6 record, tied for second with New Orleans in the NFC West, a game behind San Francisco. The Rams could win the division title next Sunday night with a victory over the 49ers at San Francisco, coupled with an Atlanta win over New Orleans.

The Rams also remain in contention for a wild-card spot, with myriad possibilities for earning a berth even if they don't win the West title.

Late Saturday: Idaho improves to 9-1

JACOB GREEN Sacking John El

Williams and Warner have rushed for more than 100 yards each this sea-son. Williams carried the ball 20 times for 109 yards.

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"We certainly had all the motivation in the world tonight," Knox said.
"We played with a lat of emation."
The Seahnwks soring on all six of their possessions in the first three quarters, and didn't punt until there was 10:36 left in the game.

Denver scored on a 15-yard touchdown pass from John Elwayto Mark Jackson in the second quarter and a 3-yard run by Steve Sewell with 28 seconds left.
Denver's Rich Karlis missed field

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Junior forward Munor. Gomes chang off the bench to score 16 points, including four of seven from 3-point range Satvictory over Portland in the second round of the Palouse Classic.

Southern Utah Taced Washington—State in the second game. Idaho, 9-1, won for the second consecutive night after downing Southern Utah in the opening round Friday of the round-robin tournament. No tournament champions is declared, since Friday night is winners merely switched opponents.

Portland, which lost to Washington—State on Friday night, fell to 0-6.

—The Vandals set, the pace late inhe first half, jumping to a 30-10 lead after outscoring the Pilots 23-4 in a spin off minutes and 37 seconds. Idaho built a 33-16 halftime advantage and led by as many as 30 in the second half. 65-35. when Jerry Carter hit a 3-pointer with 57 seconds remaining. Ricardo Boyd had 13 points for the Vandals, while Raymond Brown added 12.

The Pilots were led by nine points PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) - Junior -

The Pilots were led by nine points

College basketball-

each from Erik Stoelstra and Josh Lowery.

PORTLAND (38).
Miller 1-4-0-9-2, Hutchinson 2-3-0-9-4, Mobbey 3-3-1-8, H. Johnson 2-8-0-9-4, Lowery 4-8-1-4-0, Speci-1-3-7-2-2-9, Warkins 0-61-2-1, Deaton 9-3-1-3-1, A-huson 0-1-0-9-0, Totals 16-44-5-13-3-8.

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Colorado St. 71 Idaho St. 50

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Pat Durham sperked a 15-0 run by Col-orado State as the Rams defeated Idaho State 71-50 Saturday night. Leading by 22-21 at the half, the Rams and the Bengals traded bas-kets until the spurt gave CSU a 45-30 lead.

The Rams were never challenged

Colorado State's 21-point margin is the largest by the Rams this year and second largest in Coach Boy Grant's

SU career. Durham led the Ram charge with Durham led the Ram energe wan Fams. Grant-had benched Durham-early in the second half, before sending him back into the game with 16 minutes remaining.

ISU was led by Butch Mettinger, who finished with 13, the only Benched in double formers.

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Colorado State moved to 4-2 on the season while ISU fell to 2-5.

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Boys' basketball

FAIRFIELD — The Boise juniors deteated the Capital juniors 52-47 here Saturday night for the championship of the Camas Classic boys basketball tournament, but only after bost Camas County and the Centennial juniors stole the show with a four-overtime battle for third place. The Mushers got some timely free throws from Kit Burron and Tim Yore in the fourth and final overtime to

throws from Kit Barron and Tim Yore in the fourth and final overtime to defeat Centennial 82-80. The game had been tied 60-60 at the end of regulation, 69-69 after the first overtime, 72-72 after the second overtime and 76-all following the third over-

and 76-all following the third over-time.
Nine players, seven of them from Centennial, fouled out of the game.— Earlier, the Jerome juniors beat the Twin Falls juniors 53-49 for fifth place and Boneville 3 V beat Rich-field 51-49 in the seventh-place game despite 23 points, including seven-three-point goals, from Spence King.— Bone V 1824 52 Company V 1824 52 Company

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Wendover 62

JACKPOT — Delano Brown scored a season-high 28 points here Satur-day night to lift Jackpot to an 85-62 non-conference boys basketball victo-ry over Wendover, Utah.

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The victory was the third in five games for the Jaguars.
Jackpot put the game away with a 22-paint second quarter taking a 44-32 lead at halftime, and then outscoring Wendover 85-62.

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The Leopards crassed a four-point halftime deficit and outscored the Panthers 51-31 in the second half.

The loss was the fourth in as many games for Carey, which got 25 points by Tim Tingey.

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Late Saturday: 'Cats lose second of season

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RIGBY — Whistled for 10 more
fouls than the homestanding Rigby
Trojans proved the undoing of Burley's Blockats, who lost 41-38 in a
non-conference matchup.

Neither team shot real well — no
question," said Burley coach Gordon
fertas, whose girls iest for just-thesecond time in 10 outings. "We fouled
too much, put them at the line too
much and allowed the second shot."

Senior point-guard Jennifer Beck
de all scorers with 17 points while
the Trojans put three players in double figures.

Revenge could be just a week away for Burley, whose sophomores im-

Continued from Page B3 Dixie won two on the road, defeating Eastern Utah 90-78 in Price, and Colorado Western 115-86 in Rangely, Colo.

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Cardinals are 10-1 overall.

Snow College, sixth at 2-2 in the region,
claimed road victories of 108-79 at Colorado Northwestern and 76-55 at Eastern

Girls' basketball

proved to 8-2 with a 35-23 of the Trojans, the rematch scheduled for Bur-ley on Saturday next.

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Wells 40 ELKO, Nev. — Bush put 10 players in double fig-ures and Jame Korta and Shannon Cato on the ali-lournement team in defeating Wila, Nev. 62-40 for the third-place trophy in the Elko Institutional Bus-nament Saturge. The Indians rolled the 20-9 first quarter lead over the Loopards, and never let them back this the

game.
Korte and Regins Wray each had 13 points, while
Wray pulled down 20 rebounds.
The victory left the Indians 7-4 for the season

Shoshone 42

Castleford 24 CASTLEFORD — Jackie Guenechea, Raelene Duffin and Tam-my O'Maley all broke into double figures here Saturday night to lead Shoshone to a 42-24 Magic Valley Conference girls basketball victory over Castleford.

ower Castleford.

The victory help the Indians, now 7-2 overall and 4-1 in league games, keep pace with conference-leading Oakley. Castleford dropped to 2-7 overall and 0-5 in league games.

Duffin and OMaley scored 11 points apiece for Shoshone, while Guenechea had 10. Vicki Hulse scored 10 points for the Wolves. Shoshone won the junior varsity

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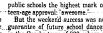
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for the rest of the evening, she said.
Sheldon Buxton, superintendent of the Purdy school system, said about 85 students attended the dance. He said it went smoothly, but refused to comment on whether other dances could be expected.
Long-time residents say Purdy has never been without a ban on so-cial dancing in the schools: But U.S. District Judge Russell Clark ruled this summer that the school board's written policy against dancing unconstitutionally promoted the values of those who oppose dancing for religious reasons.

Riley declines part in movie

Screenwriter Robert Thome had Lakers coach Pat Riley in mind when he scripted the cop in his latest movie, Tsquil Sunrise.

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sion, a commercial station, Anne, 38, said that when she became interested in the fund in the 1970s, "I wasn't

Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, have an 11-year-old son, Peter, and 7-year-old daughter, Zara.

NAACP honors stars at 21st Image Awards

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The Rev, Jesse Jackson, Michael Jackson, Eddie Murphy, Whoopi
Goldberg and Clint Eastwood were
among those honored in Los Angeles
at the 21st annual NAACP Imago
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"Coming Th America" was named
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Colored People ceremony honoring
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Jesse Jackson received an award
for public service. Eastwood, who directed 'Bird,' which chronicled the
life of jazz muscian Charlie Parker,
received_a special award for using
blacks in his films in positive, nonstereotypical roles, said NAACP
spokeswoman Dawna Culpepper.
Eastwood thanked the NAACP and
said he looked forward to the day
when such racial awards would be
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By RRISTIN TECKER

Times:News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The contact lenses Kaye Latham wears are really comfortable, but shell be throwing them out soon.

Latham is one of about 50 Magis able contact lenses. Once a week, she pats in a new pair of the custom-made, lightweight lenses—and tosses out the pair she sheen wearing. Once in place, the lenses stay put — round the clock — for seven days. No cleaning or sonking needed. And, says Latham, they are far more comfortable than any other contacts.

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'This is the lens of choice ... for people currently wearing extended wear (contacts) but who have problems with protein coating.

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share her enthusiasm. They fear eye infections may result from leaving the lens in the eye for extended periods of time.

"We are not firm believers in extended wear lenses," says Gail Peterson, assistant and technician for Twin Falls ophthalmologist Dr. William Fitzhugh. "You are not taking the lens out often enough to keep it clean."

Not all extended wear contacts are disposable. Non-disposable extended wear contact lenses are available for up to 30 days of non-stop use. Within days, protein and eye tear build-up may cloud the lens and may lead to infection.

The risk of such infections

The risk of such infections seems to be greater with disposable lenses, says Peterson. She re-

-optometrististration protocol still requires those receiving the disposable lenses to have their vision and eye health checked once every 12

weeks.

Even so, that's less hassle and Even so, that's less hassle and more comfort than is provided by any other form of contacts, says Jerry Rodabaugh, who was one the first local residents to try the disposable lenses. Although he had worn glasses for years, Rodabaugh says he resisted contact lenses because of the 'bassle of the contact lenses because of the 'bassle of the contact lenses are not not seeking them. taking them out and washing them

taking them out and washing them every day."

After five months with the dis-posable contacts, Rodahaugh is delighted. "I've had no problems whatsoever with them," he says.

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Jerry Rodahaugh gave up his glasses in favor of disposable contact lens

Experts disagree over moderate drinking effects By The Washington Post A controversial new British report chillenges the popular belief, which is supported by more than a dozen inedical studies, which is supported by more than a dozen inedical studies, the fight are "heavy had heart disease. The report and an editorial in a recent issue of The Lancet assert that the supposed benefit of alcohol of the lierar is a "mylt" créated by a flawed interpretation of death rates among drinkers and modariakers. Several American researchers discounted the British findings and maintained that the vidence for alcohol's protective effect remains strong and persuasive. Several American researchers discounted the British findings and maintained that the vidence for alcohol's protective effect remains strong and persuasive. But the report by Dr. A. Gerald Shaper and the survey of 7.735 middle-aged men, questioned for a lighter that has emerged in many studies that attempt to chart the relationship of a higher death rate from heart disease. Between alcohol intake and the denth rate from heart disease. From heart disease. Doctors, the public and the liquor industry want to believe it, said Mary Walker, one of the study's authors. The message has tended to be adopted very a college of the level of high-density believe it shaped in the protection (IDL), the so-called "good" cholester of the protection of the light protection (IDL), the so-called "good" choles the site of the protection of the light protection (IDL), the so-called "good" choles the site of maintained that the vidence for alcohol's protective effect remains strong and persuasive. But the report by Dr. A. Gerald Shaper and two collegues it London's Royal Free Ilospital Shaper and the light protection (IDL), the so-called "good" choles the site of the protection of the death rates and the middle, the result in maderate drinking is benefitial because the study's authors. The message has tended to be adopted very and the study's sauthers. But the report by Dr. A. Gerald Shaper and two collegues it London's R

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The death rate from all causes and the portion from heart disease reflected the pattern seen in previous studies, with lower rates for light and moderate drinkers than for non-drinkers. In this study, the altebols-consumption levels considered 'light' and 'moderate' were higher than in some American studies. Light drinking was defined as consuming between one and '15 drinks a week, moderate drinking hetween 16 and 42. A 'drink' was equal to one shot of liquor, one heer or one plass of wine, all of which are roughly equivalent in alcohol content.

The researchers then divided their subjects into two groups: 1,873 men who had a history of heart disease or related conditions when they entered the study, and 5,865 men who did

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Free vaccine available for kids up to 5

By JOAN BEAN Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A federal grant has made it possible for the South Central District Health Department to offer the IIIB vaccine free of charge to children 18 months to 5 years old.

to offer the HIB vaccine free of charge to children 18 months to 5 years old.

Immunication clinics are held in Twin Falls on Wednesdays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and until 6:30 p.m. on first and third Wednesdays. In other counties, inquire with your district lobout clinic schedules.

The haemophilus influenza hoateria (IIIB), spread through coughing and sneezing, causes ear and upper respiratory infections. Health officials say it can make one miserable for a while, but rarely leads to more serious problems.

Cheryle Becker, the health department's epidemiologist, says in some people — mainly yound the partment of pridemiologist, as in some people — mainly your covered in the covering of the brain. For others, it may cause sepsis, or blood infection. The local health district saw seven cases last year. This year-thers have been 10 cases of what officials call invasive disease— a term used to distinguish between those who have complications and than those who just have an ear or upper respiratory infection.

Locally in the past month, there has been one case of meningitis and one of sepsis.

Becker says this does not constitute an epidemic because cases tend to occur in little bunches. We don't have any and then all of a sudden we get several — and then we don't have any for months, and then we have several in a little group again, she says.

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have several in a little group again," she says.

Becker says a less common complication is epiglottitis, occurring when the throat is infected. The throat actually starts to close," other says. In some children it can close-and it can close-an

for alarm — such as a runny nose or cerruche.

When severe symptoms occur, they generally develop over a period of 12 to 24 hours.

Some children will be very irritable. This is a screaming child fussy, fussy, Becker says. You're not going to be able to reck him in the rucking chair and make him hanny.

the recently the child will run a high happy. Generally the child will run a high fever of 103, 104 or 105 degrees. There may or may not be some nau-sea and vomiting, and the child may hovery listless.

If you suspect these symptoms are present, and especially if you are

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Avoid 'hat head' look after skling

Many winter sports enthusiasts who enjoy long days on the slopes and cross country trails also suffer from the dreaded hat head. You know what that is, the flat, dull, messy hair you get after your hair has spent hours of captivity under a wooly hat.

The most obvious solution, going without a hat, is impractical at best and dangerous at worst. It's a known fact that 30 percent of the body's heat can escape through an unprotected head on a bitter cold day. But if you wear a hat, you may lose at least 30 percent of the fun if you avoid gathering around the fire later because your hair looks flat.

Don't worry. You can avoid hat head by following these easy steps:

*Curl your hair on hot rollers in the morning, be-



little planning will let your hair bounce back even after a day under a tight hat

fore going out. This will give your hair body right from the start.

Then set hair in large pin curls with flat, comfortable clips before putting on your hat. The steam inside the hat will act as a setting agent, and keep hair curled instead of becoming straight and flat.

After the day of fun, remove pin curls and add a spritz of mouse underneath hair at roots and gently brush through.

Skiing can be more than a sport

"Skiing — not just a sport — a lifestyle!" asserts Suzy Carter, in her ski handbook "Ski Tips." The book

ells for \$2.95 at bookstores and ski shops. Carter, who bills herself as a "successful model, Carter, who bills herself as a "successful model, television personality, businesswoman and avid skier, has compiled a pucket-nized hundbook filted with advice for beginning and advanced ekiers alike. For parents, Cartar offers this important (and capitalized piece of wisdom: "DRESS THEM WARMLY, COLD CHILDREN UNHAPPY CHILDREN."

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For ski clothing, Carter offers this checklist:

Check sleeve and leg length to make sure it's long enough and that the sleeve and leg closing are snug, so as not to allow snow inside.

There should be room in the crotch to touch your

toes.

All ski suits are treated for water repellency (check the labele) and some are washable. You will find after several washings or each cleaning that the fabric needs to be retreated to restore water-repellent properties.

A good ski suit should have several well-designed packets where you can put necessities without looking bulky.

• A good ski suit should have several well-designed pockets where you can put necessities without looking bulky.
• Make sure the suit, while-fitting you well, will allow for several layers of light clothing undermeath.
• Mufflers are a good fashion color accont and coordinator. But be careful, they can be very dangerous around equipment.

Quick takes

'Light' means little on food labels By the Los Angeles Times

When we see the word "light" on a label should we a) buy it because the product is low in fat, salt and/or calories, b) assume the package doesn't weigh much or c) put on sunglasses before opening the package? The answer is d) none of the above. Light has more to do with advertising than with

The answer is of rone of the above.
Light has more to do with advertising than with health and mutrition, according to Tufts University Diet & Nutrition Letter. In fact, the word Tight has a well-defined meaning only when applied to meat and poultry items, which fall under the watchful eye of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).
The confusion stems from the fact that the Food and Drug Administration, which oversoes the labeling of food products other than meat and poultry, has never set a legal definition for Tight and Title. Should it be passed, the Fair Food Labeling and Advertising Act could change that. It would require all foods labeled Tight to contain substantially fewer calories or less fat or sodium than the regular product, with the comparison spelled out on the label. Unfortunately, there's no telling if and when the bijll will become law.
This leaves consumers pondering such products as Pillsbury's Hungry Jack Extra Light Pancake & Waffle, Justice of the Contain and two grams of fat, just like many other companies mixes. A spokesporson for Pillsbury told the Nutrition Letter that the words Extra Light in the naime refer not to fat content but to pancakes with a "thinner, flatter texture. Another product has a similarly confusing interpretation of Tight." Bertolli's Extra Light Olive oil contains the same number of calories as the companity of regular complicate matters, some Tighter' products actually are different from the non-lightened ver-

sions, Lipton's Lite Cup-a-Soup may not contain fower calories than the company's regular chicken vegatable flavored Cup-a-Soup but it does have 50 fewer milligrams of sodium. The not-so-great news is that such a reduction trims the sodium content from 50 to 50 milligrams per serving, which is a long way from being truly low in sodium. But, then, they didn't say, they were were

they were.

The one thing we can count on: USDA says that
meat and poultry labeled Tight' must be at least 25
percent-lower-in-fat, endium, calories or broading,
than similar versions and that the label must state
where the reduction lies.

World AIDS picture differs from U.S.

Who's getting AIDS and how? The world-wide pic-ture is somewhat different than it is in the U.S., ac-cording to James Chin, M.D., chief of the surveil-lance, forccasting and impact-assessment unit for the World Health Organization Global Programme on AIDS.

Chin told American Medical News:

"Worldwide, the majority of AIDS cuses are among heterosexuals. This is because of the African experience, where virtually all the cases are among heterosexuals and not gay males or IV drug users.

es are seen in homosexual and bisexual men and among IV drug users, heterosexual cases are increasing, Chin said.

To do for you

To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday, for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

St. Benedicts offers prenatal class

JEROME — St. Benedicts Pamily Medical Center is offering a prenatal class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room. Cost is St or Sd for the six-class series. Call Guyle Goodin, 350-6630 or your down

Baton class registration continues

JEROME — Registration for baton twirling is continuing at Jerome Recreation District. The class is designed for youth 6 years, ald and older and will be taught by Towyna Foster. Classes will be held on Saturdays in continuous six week segments. Call, 324-3389.

Dr. Davis offers prenatal class

 $SHOSHONE-Dr.\ Keith\ Davis'\ office\ is\ offering\ a\ prenatal\ class\ at 7:30\ p.m.\ Thursday\ at\ his\ office.\ Cost\ is\ $4.\ Call\ Gayle\ Goodin,\ 536-6663$ or your doctor's office for more information.

MVRMC plans childbirth refresher

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering, n prepared childbirth course for those who have previously taken a course, at 7 p.m. Dec. 19 in the Women's Health and Education Cen-er. The fee is \$5. Register by calling 737-2800.

Aerobic session meets at 6 a.m.

JEROME — A 6 n.m. aerobic session begins Dec. 20. The class meets three days a week (Tuesdays, Thursday and Friday) and will be instructed by Louise Slatter. The fee is \$18 for six weeks. Call Jerome Recreation District, 324-3389 to register.

Jerome-rec-seeks-volunteer-coaches

Nursing home residents get too many psychiatric drugs

The Washington Post termediate-care nursing homes in Massachusetts. The results were reported in the Journal of the Ameritang them found.

More than half the patients in the study were receiving psychoactive drugs — seature-hypothesis (including tranquilizers), anti-psychotics and anti-depressants — and about one in four took two or more such. The pattern of use suggested that the drugs were being used for "sedation as 'chemical restraint'" rather than for 'brief periods of special than for 'brief periods of 'brief than for 'brief than for

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Researchers at Harvard Medical
School recorded all the prescriptions
and all the drugs actually taken in
one month by 850 residents of 12 in-

In an accompanying editorial, se-nior editor Dr. Don Riesenberg said the Harvard study "inspires little confidence in prescribing practices in the long-term care setting."

lenses, Disposable lenses cost about

And although they realize the dis-posables are a bit more costly, they don't mind the expense. "It might be high for some people," says Lathum. "It's worth it when they are comfort-able."

essary with the disposables.

Contacts -

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"I'd recommend them to anyone."

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Although pleased with Latham and Rodahaugh's enthusiasm, Grill admits disposable lenses aren't for everyone, In fact, he says, "it's and the right answer for most people."
For some individuals, this is the lens of choice, he explains. "Especially for people currently wearing extended wear (contacts) but who have problems with protein coating."
But people who have a predisposition to serious eye infections and corneal ulcers are steered away from disposable lenses, Says Grill. So are those who have little self-disposible not serious eye infections and corneal ulcers are steered away from disposable lenses, Says Grill. So are those who have little self-disposable inseed in the self-disposable in the self-disposable

weeks longer.

And the disposables are more expensive than other types of contact

Vaccine-

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having trouble waking your child up, Becker says it's advisable to take the child to a doctor. She says infants are most suscep-

She says infants are most suscep-tible to complications. "You're not likely to get the meningitis as you get older. I won't say you can't, but meningitis and those kinds of things are most common in young chil-dren."

dren. Parents sometimes forget about the HIB vaccine, Becker says, because it is given at 18 months, after the child has already had his other shots. Reactions to the shot generally are mild, with possibly a sore leg or mild fever.

Supplements at competitive rates with local service SPEIRS INSURANCE AGENCY 734-1971 Honest, this story had a really zingy beginning. But the dog ate it. He didn't mean to. He doesn't know any better because he missed obedience school last week.

But that wasn't his fault. The carwas in the shop, and we couldn't walk to class because there wasn't time to have a love he

Excuses

walk to class because there wasn't time to buy a leash...

Excuses, excuses. Are they just another character flaw, crutches for the weak and childish?

To the contrary, a growing body of research — including several studies published recently in academic journals — indicates that excuses can be achieved to accept the contract of the valuable coping mechanisms that re-duce the stress of social failure.

valuable coping recenansisms that can due the stress of social failure. "Excuses provide a personal insur-ance policy for maintaining an im-age of ourselves as good, in-control persona", says C.R. Snyder, a Kansas psychologist who has studied excuses for more than a decade. "I can't imagine a world of total ac-countability in which no excuses are allowed."

By excusing ourselves, we also ac-knowledge that society lives by cer-tain rules and that breaking those rules demands an explanation, adds Snyder, director of clinical psycholo-gy training programs at the Univessity of Kansas in Layrence and au-

sity of Kansas in Lawrence and au-thor of "Excuses: Masquerades in Search of Grace."

Bernard Weiner, a University of

California, Los Angeles, professor of psychology, sees excuses primarily as social niceties, tools for maintain-

psychology, sees excess primarianing relationships and expectations.
But other mential-health experts
sny excuse making can get out of
control and question just what its
role should be. Others like Van Nuys,
Calif., psychologist Sven Wahlroos,
take a dimmer view and warn that
irrational excuse-making can be selfdestructive. He cites financial hardship as a deadly excuse for postponing a dector's appointment in the
face of serious physical symptoms.
All agree, however, that excuses
are a natural part of life, social "lubricants" we learn at our parents'
knees. Consider the toddler who

Experts agree they're a natural part of life spills milk, says Sayder. A parent is likely to say, 'You didn't mean to do that.' Later in life, when adults don't make excuses for failure, the job is often done- for them, he adds, 'There's so much tension that ploying around them make excuses for them.'

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In his studies, Weiner found that excuses tend to center on four areas: transportation difficulties, responsibilities such as work or school, prior engagements and illness.

The latter is especially popular among college students at examination time, found John J. Chiodo, chairman of teacher education at California State University at Stanislaus and author of The Effects of Exam Anxiety on Grandma's California State University at Stanishus and author of The Effects of Exum Anxiety on Grandma's Health, published in the Chronicle of Higher Education. During his two years of teaching at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Chiodo notes in the tongue-in-check article, 12 grand-mothers of students "passed away, usually around examination time. The best excuse-makers usually share four strategies. Snyder finds:

"They're convinced an excuse is related to reality for to reality as they know it." And they also think someone class in the same situation would have performed as pour-host anyone else in the same situation would have performed as pour-high the freeway knows traffic was

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*They convey the impression that the good-up is not typical of them. ("I haven't been late for work in years.")

*They isolate the mistake from other arenas of life. ("But I'm a good father," says a baliplayer who had a bad night on the field.

The best excuses are the simplest, Weiner believes. "There's no need, really, to be creative. If your excuse is really unusual, chances are it won't be believed."

Sometimes, words aren't necessary. A baseball pitcher who's played a terrible game need only rub his arm or rotate his elbow as he leaves the mound. The unspoken message is that he should not be held as accountable for the lousy performance.

mance because of his sore arm.

Synder says.

Obviously, some excuses work better than others. Among the most successful: 'I didn't mean to.' And 'Well, nobody's perfect.

That's a classic consensus-raising excuse, 'Synder says of the latter.' The beauty of it is, it's right.

Those most likely to backfire:

"It's her fault.' Excusing your mistake by pinning it on someone else is a had idea. Synder says. 'No one likes to be blamed.'

"I forput." Forgetfulness offends

people, Weiner says. An elderly per-son might get away with a simple 'I forgot,' he adds, and a younger per-son night, too, with the added reas-surance: 'I forgot, but it won't hap-pen again.

The studies concur that' women and men both make excuses but that they differ in their approach. "Men use more rudimentary excuses," Snyder says. And women tend to be more facile verbally. They are perhaps more sensitive to cues and situations."



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not. Then they studied the relation; ship of alcohol intake to death rates in each group. In the men with pre-existing heart disease, light or moderate drinkers still showed lower death rates than nondrinkers. But in the Thealthy" group, there was no relationship between alcohol use and death-rates from heart disease.

Previous findings from the study had shown that men, upon learning had shown that men, upon learning

had shown that men, upon learning they have heart disease or another illness tend to reduce their drinking. So the researchers suggested that tenses. Disposance lenses cost about \$10 a pair, or about \$500 for a year's supply. That cost includes the re-quired exams, but excludes the cost of insurance and cleaning solutions — expensive items for users of con-ventional contact lenses, but unnecthe higher death rates seen among nondrinkers occurred because that group contained a disproportionate number of people who had given up drinking because they knew they were ill. Rodubaugh and Latham say they haven't been tempted to extend the life of their disposable eyewear: their doctor's warnings about poten-tial damage to their eyes was reason enough for them to be more cautious.

were ill. Walker said other studies may have been flawed because they paid too little attention to such shifts in drinking habits. It's a dynamic process that has been looked at in rather a snapshot way, 'she said.

Two American experts took issue with that view, saying that the evidence that moderate drinking protects the heart is persuasive. It's very, very impressive,' said Dr. Thomas B. Turner, dean emeri-

tus of the Johns Hopkins School of Turner said that, contrary to alle

gations by the British group, a num-ber of studies have allowed for the effect of shifting drinking patterns. He noted that the Framingham Study enrolled almost 5,000 young adults in Framingham, Mass., and recorded their habits and medical recorded their habits and invellent histories in detail for 24 years. It found that moderate drinking was associated with lower rates of heart disease in men and in women smok-ers, although not in women who did not smoke.

Dr. Meir J. Stampfer of Harvard Medical School reported this year that in a study of 87,000 female nurses heart disease rates were about 50 percent lower in light and moderate drinkers than in nondrinkers. The levels of drinking in the nurse study levels of drinking in the nurse study were considerably lower than those in the British study, with the heaviest drinkers having about two drinks a day, Stampfer said. Women with pre-existing heart disease were excluded from entering the study, which began in 1976, he said.

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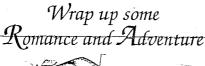
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Rural babies at highest risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's poorest rural areas experienced a dramatic reversal' of years of progress—in—improving infant health during the first half of the 1880, a consumer research group 1850s, a consumer research group said Wednesday.

Public Voice for Food and Health

Public Voice for Food and Health Dolley, analyzing infant health data from the nation's 332 poorest rural counties between 1975 and 1985, said the percentage of babies born at dan-gerously low weight dropped from 91, percent in 1976 to 8.3 percent in 1983 before climbing to 8.8 percent in

In addition, the study said, the infant mortality rate in the nation's poorest rarral areas declined by only 5 percent between 1890 and 1955, after registering an 11.9 percent drop between 1975 and 1950.

The infant mortality rate in the 332 poor rural counties was 13.6 per 1,000 live births in 1985, compared to 10.6

nationally, and the low birthweight rate was almost 30 percent higher in those counties than in the nation as a ...whale.

The study said that if the infant mortality rate in the poor rural areas had been as low as the national average during the decades there would have been between 4,000 and 6,000 fewer infant deaths in those poor counties.

This country has long had one of the highest infant mortality rates

This country has long had one of the highest infant mortality rates among the world's industrialized na-tions," said Rep. Roy. Rowland; D-Ga., the only physician in Congress and the vice chairman of the Nation-al Commission to Prevent Infant

al Commission to Prevent Intant Mortality.

"It has also been apparent for some years that the rate is even higher in economically depressed rural areas than in the country as a whole," he said. "This study confirms our worst fears."

Rowland, whose district includes 13 of the 382 counties in the study, said infant health problems in rural areas have been worsened by spend-ing cuts under the Reugan adminis-tration for health care programs.

tration for health care programs.

But he said the problem also stems from a decline in the number of physicians in rural areas, from the fact of transportation available to get pregnant women to health care centers, and from a failure to educate poor women on the importance of pre-natal care.

The studies are not recommended to the control of the c

The study recommended that the federal government provide more maternal and child health care for rural areas

It also called for new initiatives to expand access to food and nutrition assistance programs and for the de-velopment of more efficient ways to provide infant health care in impov-erished rural areas.

Studies show sex stereotypes unfounded

The Washington Post

Sexual stereotypes about learning abilities in young children are as widespread — and unfounded — in the Orient as in the West, a series of studies by University of Michigan researchers suggests.

Extensive testing of youngsters in the United States, Taiwan and Japan and Japan

showed that elementary-school boys and girls generally performed equal-ly well in reading and mathematics and had similar cognitive skills such as reasoning, perception and memory. Yet mothers in all three countries were much more likely to rate the girls better in reading and the boys better in math. I Provious research has shown that, on average, male adolescents and

Researchers will test new Alzheimer drug

The Boston Globe

BOULDER, Colo. — Several pa-tients suffering from Alzheimer's disease will undergo the first U.S. clinical test of a drug that Italian re-searchers say has shown great promise in initial trials in Europe.

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The drug, known as l-acetylcarnitine, has produced significant improvement of symptoms associated with Alzheimer's, including memory loss, disorientation, poor judgment and reasoning, social withdrawal, and depression, say accientists at Sigma Tau, the pharmacoutical firm in Rome that markets the drug.

The drug appeared to slow progression of the disease rather than reverse it, according to a scientist at the firm.

However, several U.S. scientists asid Tuesday that the data published are thus far insufficient to convicte them that l-acetylcarnitine is effective.

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them that Facesylarinane is enertive.

Thave yet to see a good, conrolled clinical study of the drug,
sold in Italy as Nicetile, said Dr. Petar 'Davies' of the 'Albert-Einstein
College of Medicine, a leading
Alzheimer's researcher. He said
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similar drugs have shown promise, only to prove ineffective.

Dr. Richard Wurtman, neuroscience professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said the drug is one of several prescribed in Europe for memory loss in aging people.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



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adult men perform botter in mathematics than female adolescents and adult women do. The latest studies suggest that such differences may develop as a "self-fulfilling prophecy," suid llarold W. Stevenson, a psychologist at Michigan's Center for Human Growth and "Development, who headed the research team.

"Given the test results, it is amaring that the sexual stereotypes are so

ing that the sexual stereotypes are so pervasive and so heartfelt," said Max Lummis, an investigator at the

The Michigan research comprises three studies conducted in four cities: Chicago; Minneapolis-St. Paul; Taipei, Taiwan; and Sendai,

Japan.

One involved nearly 2,000 kindergartners in 72 schools. It found 'virtually no differences' in cognitive abilities, rending and math skills between boys and girls at the kindergarten level in all four locations.

But fewer than 2 percent of the mothers interviewed in all three countries said they believed boysere better readers than girls. And mothers in each country were more likely to rate boys better in math.

A second study evaluated about. 2,000 first-gradors. On most tests, the average scores of boys and girls were about the same.

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Irate teacher finds public library charges local patrons

DEAR ABBY: You encouraged your readers to use and support their public libraries, saying, 'Our libraries are filled with knowledge and joy, and it's all there — free for the teking.' Near my home is a small branch library that my children and I wisit frequently. Recently, leeded more in-depth information, than was available in our small brard who was a small branch to main library that the most office of the most of the most office of the most of the most office of I was told that before I could cheek out materials from the library, I must pay \$15 for a library card that was valid for one year! As a teacher, I have often as-signed projects requiring students to use the public library, thinking I was



doing them a favor, not only in requiring them to learn to use the library, but hoping to introduce them to the wealth of materials available there. I never dreamed of the financial burden I might be putting on cial borden I might be putting on them! Fifteen dollars may not seem like much, but to single parents or poor people, \$15 could be one week's grocery money. I was applied to learn that not all tax-supported, pub-lic libraries were free to everyone. I am going to write to Gov. Camp-bell about this.

Cancer #2 cause of early death

ATLANTA (AP) — while cancer rates are declining among Ameri-cans under 55, the disease remains one of the two leading causes of pre-mature death in this country, accord-ing to report Thursday by the Cen-ters for Disease Control.

have had if they had lived to be 65, the Attanta-based CDC said.
Only injuries, at some 2.2 million years, ranked higher.
The CDC counts 'years of potential life lost' to various causes as a way of measuring the premature mortality they cause, using age 65 as a statistical benchmark.
The actual life expectancy is higher.

- A SOUTH CAROLINA TAX-PAYER, TEACHER AND PARENT DEAR TAXPAYER, TEACHER,

DEAR TAXPAYER, TEACHER, ETC.: Please dan't bother Gov. Campbell. I checked with the main library in Columbia, S.C., and west-told that residents of the county pay nothing for a library card, but non-residents are charged S16 ay year. The cost varies; in Bewerly Hills, Calif., the charge is S0 a year for non-residents who are not members of certain reciprocal libraries.

DEAR ABBY: Let your readers know that in some states a divorce can be annulled, thus reinstating the original marriage. There are some advantages to having a divorce annulled, especially where children are involved.

Couples wanting to annul a divorce should consult with an attorney in the state where the divorce was granted to find out if this procedure is available to them as it is in

dure is available to them as it is in Kentucky.

— RUSSELL Iz CROLEY, KENTUCKY LAWYER

DEAR LAWYER: Annulling a divorce? That was news to me. Thanks for some valuable information.

DEAR ABBY: This letter con-cerns "Angry Parents," who were up-

named their son as the father of a young girl's child.

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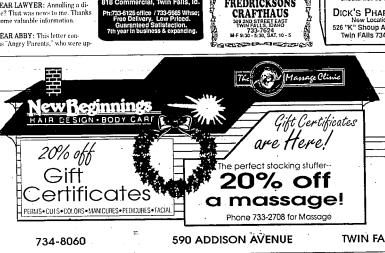


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