



# Reagan may be called as North trial witness

WASHINGTON - Former President Rea-WASHINGTON — Former President Rea-gan is "subject to call" as a possible witness for the defense in the Oliver North coverup trial beginning today, but President Bush will not be required to testify, a federal judge ruled Monday. U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell scrapped defense subpoenas calling for Bush's testimony, as well as access to White House documents and Reagan's personal di-ary.

Reagan's testimony. Reagan must remain available, but the judge said no restrictions would be imposed on the ex-president's travel or activities without another hearing and a

el or activities without another hearing and a new court order.
Gesell also left open a possibility that North's lawyers could renew their request for excerpts from Reagan's diary.
Up to now, Gesell said, defense lawyers have been able to make only "a very broad... claim for information from the diary of every shape and description bearing on President Reagan's knowledge of North's ac-

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North remains accused of various coverup charges, conspiring to defraud the Internal Revenue Service by funneling private proContra donations through a tax-exempt foundation, illegally accepting a \$13.300 security system for his home in suburban Washington, and converting to his personal use \$4,300 worth of traveler's checks intended for the Contras.

On Tuesday, prosecutors and defense lawyers will start selecting a jury to hear the case in Gesell's courtroom. The trial will not be televised Cameras and recording equipment are prohibited in federal courts.

## Record Alaska cold eases: starts moving southward

The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Temperatures fell as live as 64 degrees below zero again Monday but Alaska's record cold eased in some areas as a mass of frigid in from above the Arctic Circle headed toward the Lower 85 states.

Movement of the huge cold air mass that has covered Alaska for about two weeks generated high wind that produced extremely low wind chill factors in southern and south-central Alaska.

And because of the wind, the Casat Guard on Monday closed the continent's northermost ice-free port, Valdez Harbor, to oil tarker traffic and said, it may remain closed for two days.

The Alaska Division of Emergency Services reported continuing problems in rural Alaska with such things are congesting fuel oil and shortages of fuel and food. Some villages reported power out ages and freezing water and sewer pipes.

pipes.

But the division said it knew of no immediate life-threatening situ-

ions. The Alaska National Guard I The Alaska National Guard has been on 24-hour alert to help deal with the cold. 2nd Lt. Mike Haller said Eskimo scouta were helping chop wood near Elim, where there was a critical fuel shortage, and the Guard had loaned fuel to the village of Tuntutuliak in western Alaska.

Haller said Com 44-

Alaska.

Haller said four Alaska Air National Guard C-130 aircraft have been on round the clock alert to deliver food or fuel to remote areas if needed. Small planes have been grounded by the cold and thick ice fog.

The story now is not going to be



just the cold, but the cold and the one morning," said Tonana. Cah wind, said Bob Hopkins, a meteoral Service owner Arvin Kangas. It's rologist with the National Weather to too had. Service in Anchorage.

During the weekend, 17 all-time

rologist with the National Weather Service in Anchorage.

The coldest temperatures in the state were recorded in interior communities and near the Canadi-an border. At Tannan, the coldest report in Alaska early-Monday, it was 94 degrees below zero. The school in the town at the conflu-ence of the Yukon and Tanana rivers was closed for the doc

rivers was closed for the day.
"Sixty-four? It was 76 below here

low temperature records across the state fell, the weather service

said.

Some of the cold air had pushed 575 miles to the southeast and nipped Juneau. The temperature thore was reported at one degree below zero. The cold air was expected to reach the Lower 48 by later in the week, Hopkins said.

## City let workers borrow funds interest-free for 5-year period

By KEN ARMSTRONG

TWIN FALLS - Between 1980 and 1985, the city finance department maintained an apparently illegal practice whereby employees could maintained an apparently illegal practice whereby employees could use checks or IOUs to borrow-public money without interest, The Times-News has learned

News has learned.
Former city employee Elizabeth
Walden said nearly all of the department's employees at that time borrowed money, leaving 100s or postdated checks in one of two available
cash drawers. Employees had to
cover the check or replace the cash
before the money was to be depositde, usually at the end of the month,
Walden said.

"It sounds kind of illogal to me."

Walden said.

"It sounds kind of illegal to me,"
said Idaho Attorney General Jim

That opinion was seconded by Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, who said she could not think of any provision in the Idaha Code that would make such a prac

Code that would make such a prac-tice legal.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said police, who investigated the practice last week before being or-dered off the case, interviewed two other finance department employees who corriborated Walden's account. Those employees told police that two consecutive finance directors, Bruce Williams and Bryce King, authorized the practice and took advantage of it themselves. Williams was finance director

from August 1980 to December 198 from August 1980 to December 1881, and he was succeeded by King, who left the job in September 1985, City Manager Tom Courtney said Williams could not be located for comment, but King, reached in Mesa, Ariz., denied knowing of the practice or leaving 10 Us himself.

The Times-News contacted three



TOM COURTNEY

Not an authorized policy current finance department employees, but all declined comment. Although Jones said he could not reach a firm conclusion on the practice's legality without being fully briefed on the facts, he referred to Article 7, Section 10 of the Idaho Constitution. That provision makes it a felony for any public officer to derive a-profit from public funds, or-to usepublic funds for any purpose not authorized by law.

—As with most Idaho felonies, the provision's statute of limitations is three years, Jones said. That means no legal action could be taken if, as asserted by city officials, the practice ended in August 1985. If detected sooner, it would have been up to the county prosecutor to decide whether to file charges, Jones said. Baxter, however, had not been apprised of the practice until contacted by The Times-News last week.

"In eyer heard of that," she said. 1

week.
"I never heard of that," she said. "I am appalled."

Probe dropped - A2

So are other public officials, past and present, including Tom Condie, who audited the city's books during the period in question and has since become a city councilman.

"We never found any discrepancies, and I was never made aware

"We never found any discrepancies, and I was never made aware that there was such a program of IOUs implemented," Condie said. "I personally can't imagine that anyone would approve of such a program with city funds.

"I would hate to see anyone have epportunity to borrow city funds for any reason for any length of time, and that's speaking as an auditor."

tor."
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City officials said they began hearing of the former practice last week, but they have not been able to confirm its existence.

"If there was such a policy, it certainly would not have been authorized by the city manager or the City Council," Courtney said. "It's certainly not something that is allowed or tolerated today."

City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich questioned whether such a practice would indeed be illegal.
"It depends on what was being done," he said. "What we're hearing is that checks were written and then retrieved. In my opinion that's not illegal, although it's certainly improper.

er.

Walden said she told Courtney about the practice when she resigned in August 1985, but Courtney denies that. Walden resigned after IOUs with her name on them were found in

a city petty-cash account.

Courtney said he had never even heard of the practice until it was uncovered during the investigation of Bonna Fahey, a finance department

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## Anti-molester laws await vote in Senate

BOISE - The first four pieces of a legislative package to crack down on child molesters has been sent to the full Senate for a vote. With little debate on Monday, the

Judiciary Committee en-the bills allowing hearsay dorsed the bills evidence in grand jury proceedings, use of preliminary hearing tran-scripts at criminal trials, abuse-victims to recover monetary damages through civil suits and adult support for abused children during-court tes-

chair is impressed by the lack of people who signed up to testi-fy on this package of bills," commit-tee Chairman Denton Darrington, R-Declo, said.

Recommended by various task



grand jury proceedings, just as it is currently allowed in preliminary hearings, was a key pert of the legislation endorsed on Monday. Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower said it would allow prosecutors to win indictments without subjecting abuse victime-to-often-hersh-cross-examination by defense attorneys and still protect the rights of the accused.

It is one of the most potent and humane tools in our arsenal of weapons, against child sex abuse. Bower told the committee.

Use of preliminary-hearing transcripts and evidence, supporters said, would climinate the value of intimidating victims or other witnesses from testifying at a criminal trial.

Recommended by various task . Use of preliminarly-hearing transcripts and evidence, supporters lem of child abuse last year, the bills are intended to strengthen the crimal justice, system in dealing, with accused molesters while easing the trauma their victims face in court proceedings.

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WASHINGTON — A commission including three former presidents on Monday proposed a national health care system that would ensure access to basic medical services for all Americans with financing by all but the poorest.

The system is designed to extend health care to the estimated 37 million Americans who are uninsured, to curtail soaring health costs and to improve the quality of medical care nationwide, said the National Leadership Commission on Health Care.

The proposed 'strategy of providing access by asking every American to take responsibility for his or her own care and to assume a very small.

Panel offers broad health care plan

share of the cost of those who cannot assume that responsibility is eminently fair, the commission said in its report.

Without change in the nation's health care system, costs are expected to grow from the current \$550 billion a year to \$1.5 trillion by the year 2000, said Paul G. Rogers, a former Democratic congressman from Florida who co-chaired the commission with former lowa Gov. Robert D. Ray, a Republican.

The commission — supported by 38 corporations, unions and foundations — spent two-and-ahalf years preparing the roport. Three former presidents — Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter — served as honorary to-chairmen.

Members of the commission are to meet soon with Bush administration officials and members of Congress to go over the recommendations. The proposed system would continue a major role for private insurance coverage and would encourage employers to extend such coverage to more employees.

All Americans would be covered by a basic package of medical services, which would be the minimum coverage for all private health insurance plans and for a publicly funded benefits pool.

pool.

Many workers would continue to get privately financed-coverage as an employment benefit, with the employer paying most or all of the premium, and they could add to that coverage.

## Congress may close campaign fund law loophole

WASHINGTON - Members of Congress sensitive-over-their pending-pay raise are moving to-ward closing a loophole in federal law that allows almost half of them to convert S61 million in old campaign accounts for their own use.

The money is what is left over after campo The money is what is left over after campaga, bills have been paid and is in the accounts of 191. House members and 71 senators who were in Congress when the law was passed in 1880. "I didn't go out and spend all the money because that's not the way I operate my own home,"

'Grandfathers' listed - A2

suid Rep. Larry J. Hopkins, R. Ky.—I spend-what I think is appropriate to win.
Hopkins, who cruised to re-election on a 3-to-I margin last year, had \$804,824 left over in his campaign account, according to records at the Federal Election Commission

That puts him in 10th place among members of On the average, House members exempted from the law hold about \$224,000 in their cam-

paign accounts, while senators, whose campaigns usually are considerably more costly, have an average of \$341,000, according to FEC records.

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Many of the accounts have grown with successive campaigns:

The top spot in the House belongs to Rep. Stephen Solarz, D.N.Y., with more than \$1.1 million. But Solarz is a co-sponsor of a bill that would abolish the so-called "grandfather clause," which

lets him keep the money for himself if he wants. In the Senate, the list is topped by Sens. Bill Bradley, D.N.J., with nearly \$2.1 million and Phil Gramm, R-Texas, with \$1.9 million.

## Potential conflicts lead to halt

## Skywest planes collide at Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two the Salt Lake Airport Authority.

SkyWest commuter airliners with 15 The engine of one plane hit the tail people aboard collided on the ground of neother, and the impact fused the spring of neother, and the impact fused the springs which is people aboard collided on the ground of neother, and the impact fused the springs which is and two crew members. Airport, but no one was injurted, airport and Federal Aviation Administration officials said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is a

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The figures are drawn from data at the Federal Election Commission and are based on reports filed since the November election.

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Here is a list of big campaign war chests Doug Barnard Jr., D-Ga., \$527,727 Tom Bevill, D-Ala., \$515,439 Norman Lent, R-N.Y., \$612,014

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Donald Riegle Jr., D Mich., \$000 562
Edward Kennedy, D Mass., \$154,556
Robert Backwood, Row., \$758,695
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Robert Byrd, D.W.Va., \$502,552

TWIN FALIS — City Manager
Tom Courtney last week put the
skids on an investigation of early1903 finance department irregularities, citing potential conflicts of interest

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At one point, Courtney also advised finance department employees not to talk to reporters.

On Priday, Twin Palls detectives—were investigating allegations that—eity—workers—had—borrowed—public—money when Courtney ordered police off the case.

I felt there were some potential conflicts, Courtney said. If we were going to do an investigation, I thought the Oity Council, should decide whether we would handle it instead to the contract of the contra

time whener we would name it in-ternally or go to an outside agency.
One' conflict' concerned the fact that Detective Don Walden had been assigned to the case. Walden's wife, Elizabeth, quit her finance depart-ment job three years ago when city officials discovered she had bor-

rowed money from public coffers.

Walden and other city employees have since told investigators that

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employee who pleaded guilty last week to petit theft. Fahey was fired.

early this month after more than \$7,000 was discovered missing from

flag in Kabul KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Ma-

"Today we leave at a moment that

is both happy and sad, pleased that the people of Afghanistan are going to be relieved of their suffering, but we know their struggle is not over.

"The people of the United States are with them," Glassman said, raising the folded flag above his head in a salute. "We will be back when the conflict is over."

TWIN FALIS - The Idaho Extension Forage School was incorrectly reported to be scheduled for Thursday, It is actually scheduled to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Aspen Building, College of Southern Idaho.

Discussion will include the alfalfa

quality watch, curing hay, weed con-trol, hay quality and more For more information call 734-9590. The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

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of police probe into irregularities

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times News writer

borrowing public money with 10Us

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or postdated checks was common be embarrassed by it, and that

corrowing public moisely with 100 core postdated checks was common practice, authorized by two former finance directors.

Courtney also said an internal investigation might spur cries of cover-up if no evidence of wrongdoing-was discovered.

So on Friday, Courtney and Qualis met with the City Council, the two officials said. Both say they recommended that the investigation simply be dropped instead of shipping it to an outside agency. The City Council-concurred, Courtney said.

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The consensus opinion was sub-there was nowhere to go with the in-vestigation, "Courtney said. "Even if (illegalities) did exist, what can be done about it today? The statute of -limitations has run, and the people who were directors of finance are rose now of state.

gone – out of state.

The question I really have is, 'Are those things allowed now?' And

those things anoweu and they rend.

Qualls said he discussed the potential conflict of interest with Walden, but Walden said he would not be compromised if the case ever went to court, because his wife had done

"It told Tom that (Weiden) wouldn't be embarrassed by it, and that I and Commander (Garry) Corder would oversee it," Qualls said. "As a police officer, I could have 'embarrassed him by taking him off the case.

Qualls said—another—detective,—Jack Freeman, had been assigned to the investigation along with Walden. On Thursday, Courtney called a meeting of finance department employees and told them to expect media questions. Courtney advised employees not to answer while the investigation was continuing.

"I think they need to be aware of what is occurring – they have that right, Courtney said. Even without an investigation, they are not under any obligation to comment.

Courtney said he did not impose a jeg order, however, and no punishment was threatened if employees chose to speak to reporters.

The Times News contacted three "I told Tom that (Walden) wouldn't

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The Times-News contacted three

finance department employees this weekend, but all declined comment.

"I think it's old news," Sharon Bryan said. "I felt bad about it, and I

really don't want to talk about it."

Jewel Chandler and Sherry Jeff

## -Today's weather If you thought last week was cold ...

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert,

Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy today with light winds. Highs 35 to 45, Lows 16 to 20. Wednesday, slight chance of snow. Highs in the 30s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River

mid 30s. Lows 10 to 15.

Northern Utah and Novada:
Utah — Variable, clouds today,
—Warmer-with-southerly-winds-10-25mph in the afternoon. Mostly cloudy
tonight and Wednesday. Southerly
winds to 25 mph. Seattered rain or
snow Wednesday. Low Today night
25-55. Highs 30-46.
Nevada — Warmer with increasing clouds today. Southwest winds to
30 mph in the afternoon. Mostly
cloudy and locally windy tonight
with a chance of rain or snow north.
Windy and cooler Wednesday with
40s to lower 60s east and lower 50s to
lower 60s west. Highs Wednesday
mid 30s to lower 40s east and in the
flower 60s west. Lows tonight mid 20s to
lower 60s, west. Lows tonight mid 20s to
lower 60s.

Summary:

The National Weather Service-says the high pressure that has held a tight grip on the state is weakening in response to a strong, cold air mass moving south from Alaska. Though temperatures will moderate in the valleys over the next few days as the inversions break down, an Arctic—air mass will cause major-changes in temperatures by this weekend.

There, were some low, clouds and.

weekend.

"There, were some low, clouds and, freezing drizzle in the Upper Snake River Valley around ldaho Fallis Monday, otherwise skies across the Gem State were partly cloudy with continuing smoke and haze in the Treasure Valley and across the southeast.

southeast
Strong gusty winds prevailed across the Panhandle, otherwise winds were generally light across

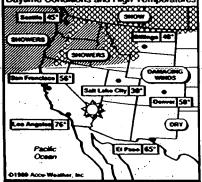
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Accu-Weather® forecast for Tuesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



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#### Idaho road report

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

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nelly, dry, wet, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy, Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Stanley, icy spots, broken snew floor. U.S. 20 — Mountain Heme-Fair field, icy spots, Fairfield-Arco, icy spots, fog; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, raining; Idaho Falla-Ashton, icy, raining; Ashton-Montana line, broken anow floor. U.S. 25 — icy spots, broken snow floor, raining.

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Interstate 86 — dry.

Interstate 16 — Utah line-Pocutello, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy, receing rain; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy apots, icy rain, fog; Monida Pass, icy spots, patches of fog.

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knew of only Walden's IOUs. Walden did not tell him about the other employees, he-said.
Courtney previously has said Walden had been fired for alleged embezzlement. The Times-News published a story on Jan. 20 describing the incident, although Walden's name was not then used.

a water hookup deposit fund.

But Shane Bengoechea, city attorney from February 1985 until December 1987, remembers events differently. He said he spoke with Courtney after Walden's IOUs were found. found.
"When I talked to Tom I remem-

"When I talked to Tom I remember he said that was done, but I don't know or what scale-He said certain-people could put [00s in there. I said, You can put 10Us in there? That seemed like a very bad practice to me. I assumed that it was taken care of after that."

Bengoechen, who now works in Boise, called it a dumb way of doing business."

"When the beneared I warrant."

business."

"When that happened, I expressed shock that there weren't tighter controls within the system," he said.
Courtney countered, "If Shane was aware of it, that's fine. But I can assure you that I was never aware of the 10Us. I would be derelict in my duties if I did and let that continue."

Qualls, who investigated the matter in August 1985, said-he also-then-

Marines lower

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Majards lowered the flag for the last time Monday and the U.S. Embassy staff prepared to depart before the Red Army leaves Kabul's fate to Afghan soldiers and Moslem guerrillas who wait in the hills.

"As we say goodbye, we say, 'Godbless the United States,'' said Charge d'Affaires Jon D. Glassmathe ranking American diplomation Kabul, at the solemn ceremony."

"She obviously wasn't trying to be

King, who said Walden was one of his best employees, denied having ever authorized the use of IOUs or

a. Polyses, he said.

Courtney previously has said in Walden had been fired for alleged embezzlement. The Times-News published a story on Jan. 20 describing the incident, although Walden's continued and the statement, asying she had instead resigned and that no charges were filed because of insufficient grounds.

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Walden had so left limes had the received after her IOUs were found, after another employee reported the public coffers, Courtney, Walden was questioned by both Courtney, and kney that checks with us, he said. And I guess you could sail it a courtesy said. Neither did King.

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## Andrus way down on state salary list

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BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus may be Idaho's chief executive, but when it comes to salary, he ranks far down the state scale.
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The couple were arrested in Utah on their way from Washington state to Arizona. A 5-year-old Salt Lake City boy living next store to the Tuinman family recognized Eddy Tuinmans armily recognized Eddy Tuinmans arminest arm

man on a newscast and his mother alerted police about his parents.

## GOP appointees breeze through confirmation

BOISE (AP) — Two Republican appointees of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus have breezed through their confirmation hearings, a year after they were at the center of a partisan firestorm over their political credentials?

T-think they will handle their responsibilities-very well, Senate State Affairs Chairman Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, said Monday after the hearings for Industrial Commissioner Larry Jackson of Boise and Racing Commissioner Marvin Aslett of Twin Falls.

The committee was expected to recommend confirmation by the full Senate on Wednesday. A year ago, Jackson and Aslett, along with fellow Republicans Betty Lou Donnelley of Boise and Nolan Young of Idaho Palls, were rejected for various state appointments by the Senates GOP majority because they had publicly supported the governor during his 1986 campaign as Republicans for Andrus. All were sent to the full Senate with committee recommendations that they be rejected.

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Then Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Beise, called the quartet traitors to the Republican Party and should not be allowed to claim appoint-ments that traditionally belong to Republicans. The battle created a rift within the Republican Party that some party insiders believe was partial-ly responsible for Risch's defeat last fall.

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But after that experience, the new Republican leadership in the Senate guided those nominees to the State Affairs Committee, composed of leaders from both parties so they would not run into the same problems again.

Jackson, former GOP candidate for governor and four-term House member, was ousted from the Tax Commission last year but landed the more laretive Industrial Commission job last fall. Aslett, a contractor from Twin Falls, withdrew his name for the Transpiration Board because of the attack last year and was then named to the Racing Com-

last year and was then named to the Racing Commission.

Mrs. Donnelley's appointment to the State Building Authority will come before the committee later. Her nomination to the state Judicial Council was rejected a year ago. Young died last year after his nomination to the Personnel Commission was rejected.

In these days of heightened scruttny, it's easy to say, 'Id rather not be involved' in public service, Jackson told the committee. For some of us, it is impossible not to be involved.'

He also said he will forego any partisan political activity while he serves as a full-time member of the commission.

#### State AFL-CIO chief to lead committee

BOISE (AP) — Idaho AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns has been named chairman of the Governor's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said Monday. Kerns will succeed Bob Zimmerman, who had headed the committee since 1985.

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Kerns will oversee the activities and functions of the 34-member panel created four decades ago. It includes members from business, industry, the professions and government as well as people with disabilities.

### Leaking tank car goes back to Canada

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ment.

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Schroeder on Monday, Mrs. Tuinman
and her husband, 28-year-old Edward Donald Tuinman, are charged
with dropping off Eddy Tuinman on
Jan. 4 at the Black's Creek rest stop
on Interstate 64:

The mentally retarded and mute boy wore only a T-shirt. Medical eval-uation showed he had been burned by cigarettes and had suffered bro-

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Former Roman Catholic priest Bill Wass-muth-will-serve-as executive director-of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harrassment, said Tony Stewart, coalition president. Wassmuth, former pastor of the St. Piux X Catholic Church in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho and former president of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations, will assume the full-time position March 1, Stewart said.

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Wassmuth, who gained national attention when his Cocur d'Alene home was bombed by white supremacists, now resides in Seattle.

As executive director, Wassmuth-will oversee one college youth conference this year in each of the five states served by the coalition, Stewart said

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The coalition also has agreed to support the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations' peaceful agonesition: to a planned national skinhead conference scheduled for April 21:23 at the Aryan Nations compound near Hayden Lake, Idaho, Stewart said. rt said.

Stewart said.

The Northwest coalition, founded in April 1987 serves Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. Its next meeting will be held May 5 in Montana.









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# **JOpinion**

# Bush reign most resembles pleasant mid-afternoon WASHINGTON - 'A wenderfully harmo there were places going insane, truly in ing psychedelic drugs. No Norman Mailers when you left school early for a doct

WASHINGTON — "A wonderfully harmo ious week," said George Bush of his first

week in office.

There was a ruckus or two over the finer points of abortion philosophy and how to pay for the savings-and-loan mess, but as the new president said, these were "ripples on the surface of an otherwise calm pond."

Indeed.
There's been nothing like it in the lifetimes of most Americans.
For the first time since the late 1920s, possibly, we get up each morning worrying about no monstrous threat to our national psyche, to maniness, clealiness, Godliness or any of the other "nesses" that have been menaced at yarious times by communism, fascism, McCarthyism, secular bumanism,

limousine liberalism or any of the other

Time magazine says new AIDs infections

Time magazine says new AIDs infections among homosoxuals are declining. If fact, a new study claimed that homosexuals are declining, or at least there are fewer of them than they've claimed for so many years.

The hot summer and a warm winter may have people norvous about greenhouse effect, but another report released during the wonderfully harmonious week looked at U.S. weather data from 1886 to 1987 and said there'd been no change whatsoever.

Not that there was nothing to worry about. There were the trade and budget deficits.

ne, with gunfire and crack. And so on. But there was something different. The difference was that nothing seemed to be

threatening what the announcer of the Super-man show on radio used to call "the Ameri-can'way."

Most of us feared no "Enemy Within."

Thanks to the Reagan-Corbachav duet, we didn't worry much about an enemy without, either. Until the Sandinistar get Managuarunning again, they're unlikely to starre.

There may have been rioting the week before in Miami, but it didn't put police departments and city desks on alert all over America, the way it did in the '90s.

There are no Harvard professors trying to figure out how to talk the president into tak-

are urging us to look to psychopaths for our salvation. No fashion designers tyramizing our women. No avant-garde of food-throwing

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our women. No avant-garde of food-throwing actors and paint-throwing artists telling us we're wrong about everything.

There are no trends worth talking about at all, in fact — no sense that everything is changed, changed utterly, as Yeats said. His changed, changed utterly, as Yeats said. His ine about things falling apart and the center not holding has become a wry catch-phrase for people who are tittle embarrassed to recall the apocalypticism of the '80s and '70s. This is not the dawning of the Age of Aquarius. It's not even morning again in America. Instead, it feels like a rather pleasant mid-afternoon, a slightly, flat or vacant, quality to it, the way the world used to seem

when you let: school early for a occor's ap-pointment.

It feels a little like 1983 without air raid drills or Joe McCarthy — back in that great pop-cultural caesura that ended with the ad-vent of rock 'n' roll.

This can't last, of course. The American people can stand only so much peace and, prosperity. The grapes of wrath yield too fine a wine — anger is one of the seven dead-by sins, after all — for all of us to stay on the wagon for very long.

agon for very long.

We should take note of this strange little era, therefore. In a day or two, it could be

Henry Allen is a writer for The Washing-ton Post's Style section.



## Let's balance growth, conservation

WASHINGTON — One year ago Sunday the opening shot was fired in what became this decade's most celebrated battle over historic preservation. Northern Virginia's higgest developer, the Hazel-Peterson Cos, announced its plan to build an enormous shopping mall next to Manassas National Battlefield Park.

For most people, it was hard not to enjoy the drams that followed. A motley band of environmentalists and Civil War buffs forged themselves into a potent national coalition and, in just 10 months, persuaded Congress to block the mall and buy the disputed 'William Center' tract.

Now that the White Hats have conquered the Forces of Darkness, it's time for all sides to admit the truth: The Manassas episade was a perversion of sensible preservation joiley.

The nation was spared the gross imprpropriateness of stores on ground where Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee had his headquarters during the Battle of Sepond Manassas.

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But the cost was a bitter confrontation between federal and local officials that was resolved only

federal and local officials that was resolved only by spending taxpayer dollars in a crisis.

Manassas is an example of failed public policy, said Paul C. Pritchard, president of the National Parks and Conservation Association.

There's got to be a better way. In fact, NPCA and other groups most involved in the Manassa dispute are now promotting proposals that offer far more promising ways of balancing the local need for growth and, prosperity with the national imperative of protecting historic shrines.

With the right approach, co-operation could replace confrontation, and decisions could be made thoughtfully. Any strategy should incorporate at least these elements:

John F. Harris

A recognition that land bordering mational parks and landmarks deserves special legal sta-

tus.

• A planning process for park borders. Some kinds of development are acceptable next to a

park; others arent.

\* A dramatic improvement in political leaders are the federal level. Inertia, even hostility, was the hallmark of Reagan-era attitudes toward national parks. One lesson of Manassas is that

mational parks. One lesson of Manussas is that solving problems in a crisis is a lot more expensive than implementing compromises; in advance. Proposals for protecting parks from encroaching development were around long before Manussas. It needn't be so. The National Trust for Historic Preservation has devised a moderate plan for park protection that even Western conservatives could endorse. The first element of the trust's proposed "National Heritage Conservation Act" calls for the park service to conduct a thorough study of the boundary needs of parks and historic landmarks. To work with local governments, the trust proposes a carrot-and-stick approach. The carrot is federal money that would go to localities to help devise acceptable formal development plans. At Manassas the National Park Service did strike an agreement (not legally binding) with

At Manassas the National Park Service and strike an agreement (not legally binding) with Prince William County officials before the 1986 William Center rezoning. The park service and Prince William thought they had approved a low density office park: The rezoning was so broad, however, that Hazel-Peterson was later able to switch its plans to a giant mall.

Many of the bigger threats to national parks come not from private developers, but from other federal agencies such as the Bureau of Land Management. Both the trust and NTCA have degislative proposals that would mandate better co-ordination within the federal bureaucracy.

Even with better planning, conflicts are inevitable. Here's where it helps to have a stick. The trust proposes giving the secretary of the interior authority to place injunctions an development. None of these reforms, however, is good for

None of these reforms, however, is good for much without federal leadership to implemen them. This decade has been a period of neglect for

them. This decade has been a period or negrection national parks.

NPCA proposes separating the National Park Service from Interior, which has the ungainly mandate of both protecting and exploiting America's natural resources, and establishing it as an independent agency—a good start.

Congress and the new administration could also appropriate some of the estimated S2 billion in au-thorized park expansions that have never been funded. Yet given the federal budget crisis, it's unrealistic to expect big infusions of new money.

That's why legislation to find other ways of protecting boundaries is imperative. Rep. Bruce Vento, D.Minn., has rowed that his Interior subcommittee on national parks will be taking up such proposals soon, although he acknowledges that preservation and park protection "are fighting words to some people."

For now, then, Manassas will stand as a symbol of exactly the wrong way to care for the lands this nation cherishes most.

John F. Harris is a Washington Post reporter.

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## Carcinogenic meat additives deserve closer monitoring

The United States is alone among other meat-exporting countries in accusing the European Economic Community of unfair trade practices in its Jan. 1 ban of hormone-treated U.S. meat, and in threatening retalintory sanctions.

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The accusations ignore serious questions about the carcinogenic and other risks of hormone-contaminated meat that are of major concern to European consumers.

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In 1979, after three decades of misleading assurances of safety and use as a growth-promoting animal-feed additive, the United States banned the hormone DES. The meat industry then promptly switched to other careinogenic additives, particularly estratiol, progesterone and testosterone, which are implanted in the ears of more than 30 percent of commercially raised feedlot cattle. Unlike the synthetic DES, whose residues can be monitored and whose use was conditional out a sevenday pre-slaughter withdrawal period, residues of natural hormones are not defectable — they cannot be

are not detectable — they cannot be practically differentiated from the practically differentiated from the same hormones produced by the body. Since 1883 the Food and Drug Administration has allowed virtually unregulated use of those additives right up to the time of slaughter, subject only to the theoretical and unenforceable requirement that residua hands in most must be less.

unenforceable requirement that residue levels in meat must be less than 1 percent of the daily hormonal production of young children. A dramatic warning of the dangers of growth-promoting additives was triggered by an epidemic of premature sexual development and ovarian eysta involving about 3,000 Puerto Rican infants and children from 1979 to 1981. The epidemic also was associated with increased rates, of uterine and ovarian cancers in adults.

adults. More than a decade ago, Roy Hertz, then the director of en-docrinology of the National Cancer Institute, warned of the carcinogenic Samuel S. Epstein

risks of estrogenic feed additives.
Virtually the entire U.S. population consumes, without any warningor information, unknown amounts of
hormonal residues in ment products
over their lifetimes. Left unanswered is whether such chronic and uncontrolled estrogen dosages are involved in increasing cancer rates, particularly the alarming 50 percent increase in the incidence of breast cancer since 1965.

cancer since 1965.
As evidenced in a series of Government Accounting Office investigations and congressional hearings, USDA inspection and FDA registration and residue-tolerance programs are in near-total disarray. The majority of feed additives are used in the absence of evidence of efficacy.

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the absence of evidence of efficacy. Regardless of any possible trade basis for the EEC embargo, it should prompt a high-level investigation and drastic reform of federal regula-tion and meat-industry practices. The U.S. position also raises prob-lems of dual standards, since the United States banned imports of Aus-tralian beef in 1897 on the grounds of excess residues of the carcinogenic posticide heateallor. pesticide heptachlor.

pesticide heptachlor.
All hormonal feed additives ehould
be banned, as should be all other animal additives in the absence of conclusive evidence on their efficacy
and safety. Any additive use should
be subject to requirements for explicit labeling of residue levels in all
meat products.

Until then, apart from possible ini-tiatives at a state level, consumers should boycott chemicalized meat products in favor of organic ones.

Samuel S. Epstein, M.D., a pro-fessor of occupational and environ-mental medicine at the University of Illinois Medical Center at Chica-go, is author of "The Politics of Cancer."

## Letters/Snow, weapons, TV, abortion prompt readers to comment

# Snow sports must co-exist

Snow sports must co-exist
This winter has brought a great deal of
much-needed snow to the surrounding mountains and along with it, a record number of
people using the various recreation areas. I
have been in the Magic Mountain area many
times in the past few months and as an avid
cross-country (nordic) skier, am concerned
about the growing rift between nordic skiers
and snowmobilers.
In the Magic area you will find both an excellent snowmobile area (Diamondfield
Jack) and a well-balanced nordic trail systum. Since the two areas border an avech oth-

Since the two areas border on each oth er and in a few places slightly overlap, there is bound to be the occasional person who ac-

is bound to be the occasional person who accidently strays into the wrong area.
Actually this only holds true for snowmobilers since nordic skiers are allowed in the
Diamondfield Jack area. The reason for the
double standard nere is tnat by its nature,
a snowmobile will ruin a nordic trail and
make it very difficult to ski on. This in itself
is a relatively minor thing since the accidental strayer does not happen that often.
Unfortunately there are a small number of
people who feel that when they are on their
snow machines, the hills are theirs for the
taking. They get on the nordic trails not only
destroying them but creating a serious sufety problem for any cross-country skier who
should happen along. (The ONLY nordic trail

where snowmobiles are allowed is the lower part of the old Rogerson Road and then, only by people with a cabin in the area.)
On the other side of the coin are an equally small number of people who feel that when they are on their siden of the coin are the area they are on their skinny skis, they have the right-of-way wherever they choose to go. When this should happen to be in the snowmobile areas, they do not yield to the riders whose trails they are using tat least not in a friendly manner) and this causes still more safety problems and hot tempers: Understandably so.

On the brighter side I am glad to see that these problems are being created by only a very small number of rude and meansider.

very small number of rude and inconsiderate individuals. The vast majority of snow-mobilers and nordic skiers are courteous and responsible people who enjoy both the outdoors and each other. It is my hope that within our separate sports, we will be able to get along and help each other in solving these problems. I would also hope that indi viduals would contact the Forest Service and local nordic or snowmobile associations to

learn more about their sports. They can show you where to go and how to best use BLAINE BILLMAN President-High Desert Nordic Assoc. Twin Falls

Get active against weaponry

To anyone who has not gotten the m

yet:
You cannot use nuclear weapons. They are useless. Nobody "wins." They are an expensive and harmful deterrent. There will be no 'day after,' no presidential address assuring us that we will be strong again; that we can be proud America did not. Surrender.
Many of us trianty more than will admit)

Stany of us many more stant and can are tired of having the threat of nuclear war shoved down our throats.

We have shown other nations (and they us) that we have the skill and technology to cre-

We have shown other nations (and they us that we have the skill and technology to create the bomb. We aren't questioning the skill, and to question their good judgment. It's time to put the technology to use on projects that improve lives. We need to build a strong military without them, and to give courage to others to do the same.

We ras a nation, and especially here in Idaho, must take the responsibility of cleaning up the meas that the nuclear industry ha created in our lives. Clean up of nuclear waste would bring billions of dollars and thousands of jobs to Idaho. Scientists, engineers and technicians at the INEL could work on hazardous and radioactive waste management and nuclear safety and produce other technologies that could be used around the world.

We teach our children to say no to drugs.

We need to give them hope for the future to help them accomplish this. All eyes are on Idaho.

All eyes are on Idaho.

Ordinary people can make a difference.
Our governor deserves to hear from us in
support of his efforts.

Please write your state representatives
asking them to support joint legislation for a
moratorium against the production of nucleaare weapons material at the INEL.

GINA HANKINS

TWIN PAIR

#### Car ads intrude on TV

Car ads intrude on TV
It boggles the mind how the car dealers
-are trying to distract, disrupt or even interfere with other programs on channel eleven.
When they keep up the screaming even on
Sunday, no rest given, it would seem that is
unreasonable.
Either we turn it off, change channels or
get a TV with remote control or maybe sit
close enough to turn it off or down when the
recognitive closure more through his or.

screaming clown goes through his act.

GEORGE M. WATSON

Abortion only tip of problem

We heard about the protest march against abortion clinics being organized in Idaho. The people who have spent time and energy

organizing, making signs, and marching, we applaud for their wanting to do something.. .

applied for their wanting to do something.

However we don't think if will be much help to the teenager or young adult, who has had no moral, or sex education, whose parents are too busy and/or wrapped up in their own lives to listen or care, who have nothing constructive to do, and no where to go except parking lots, and abandoned buildings, where drugs and alcohol flow freely.

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Whose popularity is judged by her peers on the number of guys she's slept with, or number of guys she's slept with, or number of abortions whe's had, whose boy friend won't take responsibility, who knows nothing about God, or Hell, and is bombarded continually with Rambo types, murder, or death on TV and in movies, the threat of nuclear war, and the "New Wave" lies about no Judgment, no hell, no heaven, no hope. Satan is so hold now. Hu is showing himself populy, and we have been conditioned to accept him, along with his signs, promisculty, fear, het, riots, child abuse, incest, lies, homelessness, hunger, and murder as being "normal".

We appeal to the Christian community

We appeal to the Christian community, open your hearts, and doors, and to hand tagether, and prove to the Lost that God is Love, hope, and help for those in need, in-stead of condemnation, unger, and force. BEVERLY FRAZIER

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Bush to address savings crisis in speech

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush hopes to

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush hopes to spell out plains for dealing with the savings and loan crisis in his Feb. 9 address to Congress but might not be ready with details by then, his spokesman said Monday.

"He'll address it in his speech. I'm not willing to say how specific his speech will be," said press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Fitzwater also said Bush would continue to sea advice from members of Congress despite complaints by Chief of Staff John-Sunium that law-makers had leaked discussions of a fee on deposits.

posits.
"Consultations are a very important part of the process," Fitzwater said. "President Bush has been reaching out to Congress in many forms. We would expect that to continue."

Sununu suggested on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brithley" on Sunday that certain—Disclosure that the for was under consideration members of Congress may have violated the administration's trust in leaking word that the depositor few making can she plan to seize the iniative and "put the worst foot forward" late last week, Summus said.

Fitzwater said that Bush was "very concerned about leaks" but didn't have any particular problems in this instance.

In fact, Summu himself discussed the proposed fee as an option at a White House briefing last Wednesday.

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Administrative records obtained by The Associated Press indicate that roughly que in five of the nation's senior judges do no judicial work whatsoever. Only 13 former judges have passed up senior status to choose full retirement.

# Mississippi governor proposes hospital closing, stirs battle

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Gov. Ray Mabus has gotten himself into an emotional battle by proposing to close the three charity hospitals that the nation's poorest state operates for its poorest people.

Mabus says the poor would be better served if the-money that funds the hospitals went instead into Medicaid and attracted federal funds, but op-ponents claim to have more than 100,000 petition signatures to keep the hospitals open.

Mabus, who-took office a year ago after a re-form-based campaign, says the hospitals are un-derfunded and represent the lower tier of a double standard of health care in Mississippi.

We have to work toward the day when where you live and how much you make are not the deciding factors in the standard of care you get, the 40-year-old Democrat said recently.

But he has been unable to convince some people that the health care needs of the poor could be better served by closing Matty Hersee Hospital in Laurel and Kuhn Memorial State Hospital in Laurel and Kuhn Memorial State Hospital in Laurel and Kuhn Memorial State Hospital in Vicksburg.

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## **Pakistanis** offer swap for reactors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key members of Pakistan's government are proposing a swap that would send U.S.-made nuclear reactors to their country in exchange for safeguards to assure that their nuclear program is used only for peaceful purposes, a

is used only for peacetal purposes, a senior member of Congress said Monday. Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Foreign Af-fairs Asia subcommittee, said such an agreement could head off a showdown between the two countries later this year on a cutoff of U.S. aid to Pakistan over its failure to comply with nuclear non-proliferation re-

with nuclear non-proliferation requirements.

It also would represent the opening, of a new era in relations between the two countries, which have been friendly but tainted by U.S. mistrust over Pakistan's nuclear intentions.

Solarz said such an agreement, as well, could enhance a budding recongiliation between Pakistan and its neighbor India, where relations have been tense for decades, prompting Pakistan's efforts to build nuclear weapons.

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"If the United States is willing to sell-nuclear-reactors for peaceful nuclear energy, Pakistan would agree to establish full-scope safeguards on all their nuclear facilities, including existing ones, "Solars said in describing the proposal made by Pakistani officials during his recent trip there.

"Pakistan clearly has a legitimate

use and need for peaceful use of nu-clear power," he told a news confer-

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- Pakistan is due to get \$20 million in military aid in the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30, and another \$215 million in economic aid, ranking it third, after Israel and Egypt, among recipients of U.S. foreign assistance.

#### New Iran feeler

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department reaffirmed Monday its willingness to open a unlogue with Iran and look issue with an Iranian official a contention the Washington

official's contention that Washington, is to blame for the continuing impasse in relations.
Restating what had been the Reagan administration position, depertment spokesman Charles Redman said the United States is prepared to open an "authornative dialogue" with Iranian officials on a formal end to Iranian support for terrorism and freadom for Anterican hostages held and the Iranian support for terrorism and freedom for Anterican hostages held and Iranian and Iranian support for terrorism and freedom for Anterican hostages held and Iranian and Iranian and Iranian support for terrorism and freedom for Anterican hostages held and Iranian and Iranian and Iranian support for terrorism and freedom for Anterican hostages held and Iranian and Iran

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# J Opinion

# Bush reign most resembles pleasant mid-afternoon

WASHINGTON — "A wonderfully harmo-nious week," said George Bush of his first, week in office.

There was a ruckus or two over the finer-points of abortion philosophy and how to pay for the savings-and-loan meas, but as the new president said, these were "ripples on the surface of an otherwise calm pond."

There's been nothing like it in the lifetimes

of most Americans.
For the first time since the late 1920s, pos sibly, we get up each morning worrying about no monstrous threat to our national psyche, to manliness, cleanliness, Godliness or any of the other "nesses" that have been menaced at various times by communism,

Henry Allen

limousine liberalism or any of the other

There were places going insane, truly in-sane, with gunfire and crack. And so on.
But there was something different. The difference was that nothing seemed to be threatening what the announcer of the Super man show on radio used to call 'the Ameri-can way.'

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Most of us feared no "Enemy Within."

Thanks to the Reagan-Gorbachev duct, we didn't worry much about an enemy without, either. Until the Sandinistas get Managuar running again, they're unlikely to stare.

There may have been rioting the week before in Mismi, but it didn't put police departments and city desks on alert all over America, the way it did in the 60s.

There are no Harvard professors trying to figure out how to talk the president into tak-

ing psychedelic drugs. No Norman Mailers are urging us to look to psychopaths for our salvation. No fashion designers tyrannizing our women. No avant-garde of food-throwing

and tailing as an own a signers tyrannizing our women. No avant-garde of food-throwing actors and paint-throwing artists telling us we're wrong about everything:
Thera's en o trends worth talking about at all, in fact—no sense that everything is changed; changed utterly, as Yeats said. His line about things falling apart and the centernot holding has become a wry catch-phrase for people who are a little embarrassed (6. recall the apocalypticism of the '60s and '70s. This is not the dawning of the Age of Aquarius. It's not even morning again in America. Instead, it feels like a rather pleasant mid-afternoon, a slightly flat or vacant—quality to it, the way the world used to seem—

intment. It feels a little like 1963 without air-raid

It feels a fittle like 1953 without air-rald drills or Joe McCarthy — back in that great pop-cultural caesura that ended with the advent of rock 'n' roll.

This can't last, of course. The American people can stand only so much page and prosperity. The grapes of wrath yield too line a wine — anger is one of the seven dead by sins, after all — for all of us to stay on the wargan for very long. We should take note of this strange little era, therefore. In a day or two, it could be the good old days.

Henry Allen is a writer for The Washing-ton Post's Style section.



# Let's balance growth, conservation

wASHINGTON — One year ago Sunday the opening shot was fired in what became this decade's most celebrated battle over historic preservation. Northern Virginia's biggest developer, the Hazel-Peterson Cos., announced its plan to build an enormous shopping mail next to Manassas National Battlefield Park.

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drama that followed. A motiley band of environmentalists and Civil War buils forged themselves
into a potent national coalition and, in just 10
months, persuaded Congress to block the mall and
buy the disputed "William Center tract.
Now that the White Hats have conquered the
Forces of Darkness, it's time for all sides to admit
the truth: The Manassa episode was a perforsion of sensible preservation policy.
The nation was spared the gross inappropriateness of stores on ground where Confederate Gen.
Robert E. Lee had his headquarters during the
Battle of Second Manassay.

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But the cost was a bitter confrontation between federal and local officials that was resolved only

by spending taxpayer dollars in a crisis.

"Manassas is an example of failed public poli-cy," said Paul C. Pritchard, president of the Na-tional Parks and Conservation Association.

tional Parks and Conservation Association. There's got to be a better way. In fact, NPCA and other groups most involved in the Manassas dispute are now promoting proposals that offer far more promising ways of balancing the local need for growth and prosperity with the national imperative of prutecting historic shrines. With the right approach, co-operation could replace confrontation, and decisions could be made thoughtully. Any strategy should incorporate at least these elements:

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• A planning process for park borders. Some kinds of development are acceptable next to a

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ship at the federal level. Inertia, even hostility, was the hallmark of Reagan-era attitudes toward national parks. One lesson of Manassas is that solving problems in a crisis is a lot more expensive than implementing compromises in advance. Proposals for protecting parks from encroaching development were around long before Manassas: It needn't be so. The National Trust for Historic Preservation has devised a moderate plan for park protection that even Western conservatives could endorse. The first element of the trust's proposed "National Heritage Conservation hat" calls for the park service to conduct a thorough study of the boundary needs of parks and historic landmarks. To work with local governments, the trust pro-

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At Manassas the National Park Service did strike an agreement (not legally binding) with Prince William County officials before the 1886 William Center rezoning. The park service and Prince William thought they had approved a low density office park. The rezoning was so broad, however, that Hazel-Peterson was later able to switch its plans to a giant mall.

Many of the bigger threats to national parks Many of the bigger threats to national parks come not from private developers, but from other federal agencies auch as the Bureau of Land Management. Both the trust and NPCA have legislative proposals that would mandate better co-ordination within the federal bureaucracy. Even with better planning, conflicts are incytable, Here's where it helps be have a stick. The trust proposes giving the secretary of the interior authority to place injunctions on development. None of these reforms, however, is good for much without federal lendership to implement them. This decade has been a period of neglect for

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NPCA proposes separating the National Park ervice from Interior, which has the ungainly andate of both protecting and exploiting Amer a's natural resources, and establishing it as an independent agepty — a good start.

Congress and the new administration could also appropriate some of the estimated \$2 billion in authorized park expansions that have never been finded. Yet given the federari budget crisis, it's unrealistic to expect big infusions of new money.

That's why legislation to find other ways of pro-tecting boundaries is imperative. Rep. Bruce Ven-to, D.Minn., has vowed that his Interior subcomto, 0-minin, mis owed that its interior success mittee on national parks will be taking up such proposals soon, although he acknowledges that preservation and park protection "are fighting words to some people."

For now, then, Manassas will stand as a symbol of exactly the wrong way to care for the lands this nation cherishes most.

John F. Harris is a Washington Post reporter.

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

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## Carcinogenic meat additives deserve closer monitoring

The United States is alone among other meat-exporting countries in ac-cusing the European Economic Com-munity of unfair trade practices in its Jan. 1 ban of hormone-treated U.S. meat, and in threatening retal-

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questions about the carcinogenic and other risks of hormone-contaminated ment that are of major concern to European consumers.

In 1978, after three decades of missiending assurances of safety and use as a growth-promoting animal-feed additive, the United States banned the hormone DES. Themeat industry then promptly switched to other carcinogenic additives, particularly estradiol, progesterone and testosterone, which are implanted in the ears of more than 90 percent of commercially raised feedloct cuttle. Unlike the synthetic DES, whose residues can be monitored and whose use was conditional on a sev-

Unite the synthect DES, whose residues can be monitored and whose use was conditional on a severaday pre-slaughter withdrawal period, residues of natural hormones are not detectable — they cannot be practically differentiated from the same hormones produced by the body. Since 1883 the Food and Drug Administration has allowed virtually unregulated use of those additives right up to the time of slaughter, subject only to the theoretical and unenforceable requirement that residue levels in meat must be less than 1 percent of the daily hormonal production of young children. A dramatic warning of the dangers of growth-promoting additives was triggered by an epidemic of premature sexual development and ovarian cysts involving about 3,000

mature sexual development and ovarian cysts involving about 3,000 Puerta Rican infants and children from 1979 to 1991. The epidemic also was associated with increased rates of uterine and ovarian cancers in

More than a decade ago, Roy Hartz then the director docrinology of the National Cancer
Institute, warned of the carcinogenic Samuel S. Epstein

risks of estrogenic feed additives.
Virtually the entire U.S. population consumes, without any warning
or information, unknown amounts of
hormonal residues in meat products normonal resources in meat products over their lifetimes. Left unan-swered is whether such chronic and uncontrolled estrogen dosages are involved in increasing cancer rates, particularly the alarming 50 percent increase in the incidence of breast cancer since 1965.

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As evidenced in a series of Government Accounting Office investigations and congressional hearings, USDA inspection and FDA registration and residue-tolerance programs are in near-total disarray. The majority of feed additives are used in the absence of evidence of efficacy.

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Regardless of any possible trade

-basis for the EEC mubargo; it shouldprompt a high-level investigation
and drastic reform of federal regulation and meat-industry practices.

The U.S. position also raises problems of dual standards, since the
United States banned imports of Ausratian a beef in 1827 on the grounds of
excess residues of the carcinogenic
pesticide heptachlor.

All hormonal feed additives should be banned, as should be all, other ani-mal additives in the absence of con-clusive evidence on their efficacy and safety. Any additive use should be subject to requirements for ex-plicit liabeling of residue levels in all meat products.

Until then, apart from possible ini-tiatives at a state level, consumers should boycott chemicalized meat products in favor of organic ones.

Samuel S. Epstein, M.D., a pro-Samuel S. Epstein, M.D., a pro-fessor of occupational and environ-mental medicine at the University of Illinois Medical Center at Chica-go; is author of "The Politics of Cancer."

## Letters/ Snow, weapons, TV, abortion prompt readers to comment

#### Snow sports must co-exist

This winter has brought a great deal of much-needed snow to the surrounding moun-This winter has brought a great deal of much-needed snow to the surrounding mountains and along with it, a record number of people using the various recreation areas. I have been in the Magic Mountain area many times in the past few months and as an avid cross-country (nordic) skier, am concerned about the growing rift between nordic skiers and snowmobilers.

In the Magic area you will find both an excellent snowmobile area (Diamondfield—Jack) and a well-balanced nordic trial system. Since the two areas border on each other and in a few places slightly overlap, there is bound to be the occasional person who accordently strays into the wrong area.

Actually this only books true for snowmobilers since nordic skiers are allowed in the Diamondfield dack area. The reason for the Adouble standard nere is trait by its nature, a snowmobile will rain a nordic trail and make it very difficult to ski on. This in itself

a snowmobile will ruin a nordic trail and make it very difficult to ski on. This in itself is a relatively minor thing since the accidental strayer does not happen that often. Unfortunately there are a small number of people who f.el that when they are on their snow machines, the hills are theirs for the taking. They get on the nordic trails not only destroying them but creating a serious safety problem for any cross-country skier who should happen along. (The ONLY nordic trail

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where snowmobiles are allowed is the lower get of the old Rogerson Rond and then, only by people with a cabin in the area.

On the other side of the coin are an equally small number of people who feel that when they are an their skinny skis, they have the right-of-way wherever they choose to go. When this should happen to be in the snowmobile areas, they do not yield to the riders whose trails they are using tat least not in a friendly manner) and this causes still more safety problems and hot tempers. Understandably so.

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On the brighter side t am glad to see that these problems are being created by only a very small number of rude and inconsider-ate individuals. The vast majority of snowmobilers and nordic skiers are courteous and responsible people who enjoy both the outdoors and each other. It is my hope tha within our separate sports, we will be able to get along and help each other in solving these problems. I would also hope that indi-viduals would contact the Forest Service and local nordic or snowmobile associations to learn more about their sports. They can show you where to go and how to best use

ese areas. BLAINE BILLMAN President-High Desert Nordic Assoc. Twin Falls

Get active against weaponry To anyone who has not gotten the me

To anyone who has not getten the message yet:
You cannot use nuclear weapons. They are useless. Nobody 'wins.' They are an expensive and harmful deterrent. There will be no dray after,' no presidential address assuring us that we will be strong again; that we can be proud America did not 'surrender.'
Many of us (many more than will admit) are tired of having the threat of nuclear war shoved down our throats.

We have shown other nations (and they us) that we have the skill and technology to create the bomb. We aren't questioning the skill; we do question their good judgment. It's time to put the technology to use on projects that improve lives. We need to build a strong military without them, and to give courage to others to do the same.

We, as a nation, and especially here in Idaho, must take the responsibility of cleaning up the mess that the nuclear industry has read to me lives. Clean up of nuclear.

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We teach our children to say no to drugs.

We need to give them hope for the future to help them accomplish this. All eyes are on Idaho.

All eyes are on Idaho.
Ordinary people can make a difference.
Our governor deserves to hear from us in
support of his efforts.
Please write your state representatives
asking them to support joint legislation for a
moratorium against the production of nuclear
weapons material at the INEL.
GINA HANKINS
Twin Palls

#### Car ads intrude on TV

It baggles the mind how the car dealers are trying to distract, disrupt or even interfere with other programs on channel eleven. When they keep up the screaming even on Sunday, no rest given, it would seem that is universagnable.

unreasonable. unreasonable.

Either we turn it off, change channels or get a TV with remote control or maybe sit close enough to turn it off or down when the screaming clown goes through his act:

GEORGE M. WATSON

Abortion only tip of problem

We heard about the protest march against abortion clinics being organized in Idaho. The people who have spent time and energy

organizing, making signs, and marching, we applaud for their wanting to do something.

However we don't think it will be much help to the teenager or young adult, who has had no moral, or sex education, whose parents are too busy and/or wrapped up in their own lives to listen or care, who have nothing constructive to do, and no where to go except parking lots, and abandoned buildings, where drugs and alcohol flow freely.

Whose popularity is judged by her peers in the number of guys she's slept with, or number of abortions she's had, whose boy friend won't take responsibility, who knows nothing about God, or Hell, and is bombarded continually with Rambo types, murder, or death on TV and in movies, the threat of nu death on IV and in movies, the threat of nu-clear war, and the "New Mave" lies about no Judgment, no hell, no heaven, no hope. Satan is so bold now. He is showing himself openly, and we have been conditioned to accept him, along with his signs, promiscuity, fear, hate, riots, child abuse, incest, lies, homelessness, hunger, and murder as being "normal".

We appeal to the Christian community, open your hearts, and doors, and to band together, and prove to the Lost that God is Love, hope, and help for those in need, in-stead of condemnation, anger, and force.

BEVERLY FRAZIER Burley

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## Bush to address savings crisis in speech

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Senior status is available to any judge who is at least 65 with 15 years experience, or 70 with 10

years.
Administrative records obtained by The Associated Press indicate that roughly one in five of the nation's senior judges do no judicial work whatsoever. Only 13 former judges have passed up senior status to choose full retirement.

### Mississippi governor proposes hospital closing, stirs battle

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Gov. Ray Mabus has gotten himself into an emotional battle by progosing to close the three charity hospitals that the nation's poorest state operates for its poorest people. Mabus says the poor would be better served if the money that funds the hospitals went instead

into Medicaid and attracted federal funds, but opponents claim to have more than 100,000 petition signatures to keep the hospitals open.

Mabus, who took office a year ago after a re-form-based campaign, says the hospitals are un-derfunded and represent the lower tier of a double standard of health care in Mississippi.

We have to work toward the day when where you live and how much you make are not the deciding factors in the standard of care you get, the 40-year-old Democrat said recently.

But he has been unable to convince some people that the health care needs of the poor could be better served by closing Matty Hersee Hospital in Meridian, South Mississippi State Hospital in Laurel and Kuhn Memorial State Hospital in Vicksburg.

The hospitals, set up in 1916, collectively main only 199 of the state is more than 15.800 hospital beds on a budget of \$6.8 million. They served 77.808 patients in the 1988 fiscal year, out of a pop-for the rally.



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## **Pakistanis** offer swap for reactors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key men bers of Pakistan's government are proposing a swap that would send U.S.-made nuclear reactors to their country-in-avchange for-safeguards to assure that their nuclear program is used only for peaceful purposes, a senior member of Congress said Monday.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Asia subcommittee, said such an agreement could head off a showdown between the two countries later

down between the two countries later this year on a cutoff of U.S. aid to Pakistan ovor its failure to comply with nuclear non-proliferation

with nuclear non-proliferation requirements.

It also would represent the opening of a new era in relations between the two countries, which have been friendly but tainted by U.S. mistrust over Pakistan's nuclear intentions. Solars said such an agreement, as. well, could enhance a budding reconciliation between Pakistan and its neighbor India, where relations have been tense for decades, prompting—Pakistan's efforts to build nuclear weapons.

weapons.
"If the United States is willing to If the United States is willing to soll nuclear reactors for penecular nuclear energy, Pakiston would agree to establish full-scope safeguards on all their nuclear facilities, including—existing ones; Solarz said in describing the proposal made by Pakistani officials during his recent trip there. "Pakistan clearly has a legitimate-use and need for peaceful use of nuclear power," he told a news conference.

ence.
Pakistan is due to get \$230 million
in military aid in the current fiscal
year, which ends Sept. 30, and another \$215 million in economic aid, ranking it third, after Israel and Egypt,
among recipients of U.S. foreign as-

#### New Iran feeler

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department reaffirmed Monday its willingness to open a sallogue with Iran and took issue with an Iranian official's contention that Washington is to blame for the continuing impasse in relations. Restating what had been the Reasan administration position, "department spokesman Charles Redman said the United States is prepared to open an "authorntative dialogue" with Tranian officials on a formal od to Iran's war with Iran, an end of Iranian support for terrorism and freedom for American hostings held up to Iranian, force at I-kan on.

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Focus on executive authority, responsibility, deadline, apportunity to 'considerably increase income. Strong love relationship is

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you have been seeking is close at hand—ask an older family member. Another Scorpio talks about property, security, financial arrangements. You'll deal with Taurus regarding le-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Clo

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-De. 21): Close claive, Dosably brother or site, reveals travel plans. Scenario highlights variety, discovery, unique relationship with member of opposite sex. Virgo figures prominently. CAPRICORI (the 22-De. 19): Parl learn feaning of "sweet smell of sucress, Cycle favors better financial situation, greater emotional stability, creativity and remance. Household item lends beauty to personal surroundings.

L.M. BOYD What's what

Batter blood
In Japan's baseball, as the batter
walks up to the plate, the announcer
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Figure a good harp will last 50 years.

Two kings, Frincis I of France and Henry VIII of England, held a summit in 1520 to negotiate peace. On the border of France and then-English-awned Calais between two Hills. Ego is everything, what? The hill on the French side was higher. Crews knocked it too pol fix one king would not have to look up at the other.

Q. Women are more emotional than men, right?

A. No. sir, just more talkative about matters emotional, that's all. Recent tests so prove.

Laboratory rats prefer cocaine to heroin three to one.

Q. Aren't more people overweight than underweight? A. In this country, that's true of people over age 22.

Each of these men either discovered or developed a certain flower: Michel Begon, Anders Dahl, Alexander Garden, Pierre Magnol and Lenhard Fuchs. Name the flower of each, Sherlock.

In Milwaukee court records is the in Minwaukee court records is the case of a woman granted a divorce — before no-fault, this — because her husband re-quired her to address him by his military title of Major and salute whenever he walked into the room.



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"Kings ride in carriages. Presidents ٠.,

Q. Why is the legal profession referred to as 'the bar'?.

A. Alludes to the railing, or bar, that' partitions off the prisoners, advocates, suitors and general public in old English law courts.

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THAT'S THE PROBLEM CAN YOU HELP ME THINK OF

Some coins in ancient China were shaped like what they were supposed to buy. Those cut in the form of a human body were for clothes.

TREND IN AGING a Mamen grow older, they get more conservative. As women grow older, they get more radical. So contends Gloria Steinem.

Those healthy rosy cheeked Hollanders eat almost twice as many apples per capita as we do.

## Tiny ultra-right party's success worries German politicians

maye just touch with like-minded voters following surprising legislative election victories by a tiny ultraright party led by a former Nazi SS soldier.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl said his ruling Christian Democrats would

BERLIN (AP) — Conservative soliticians said Monday they may have lost touch with like-minded voters following surprising legislative selection victories by a tiny ultrasight party-led-by a-former Nazi SS coldier.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl said his culting Christian Democrats would

liament since 1953.
Police said more than 10,000 people demonstrated in downtown West.
Berlin late Monday to protest the Republicans' showing. There were isolated "rock-throwing" incldents and vandalism, but no violence or arrests, they said.
The Republicans, guided by for-

mer Nazi SS soldier Franz Schoenhu-ber, campaigned on a platform of ridding West Berlin of foreign work-ers such as Turks and giving prefer-ential treatment to Germans seeking jobs.

Foreigners make up more than 10 percent of the city's population of 2.1 million.

West Germany also has been the destination of many asylum-seekers rorm the Third World, and the Republicans called for sharp limits on their numbers.

Sunday's balloting marked—theracy:
Grat time the Republican Party, formed in 1983, won elective seats at the state level.

The left-lenning Frankfurter Rundschau nowspaper called the victories "frightening." West German dewish leader Heinz Galinks; said they were a heavy defeat for democracy:
Thousands of prople chanted "Kick out the Nazis! Foreigners stay!" in a march in West Berlin late Sunday.

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## Last NATO base to get cruise missiles first to be deactivated

MOLESWORTH, England (AP) - The last NATO negotiate treaties for arms reduction base to receive U.S. cruise missiles was the first to be deactivated Monday under the terms of the superpow

In a short ceremony at the Molesworth base, 70 miles north of London, members of the U.S. Air Force 303rd Tactical Mission wing were advised: "Mission

303rd Tactical Mission wing were advised: Mission complete.

Reporters and photographers, including several from the Soviet news media, were then permitted totour the four empty bunkers that until last year housed 16 operational and two spare cruise missiles. To me, this is a milestone in the implementation of the DRF treaty, and Maj. Gen. Marcus Anderson, commander of the 3rd Air Force, referring to the arms control agreement signed by former President Reegan and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The treaty, signed in December 1987, calls for the elimination by 1991 of 2,700 Soviet and U.S. landbased intermediate-rainge nuclear missiles — those with ranges of 300 to 3,000 miles. This was the first operational cruise missile unit to be inactivated, "Anderson said. The treaty is being implemented in the timetable that was presented."

Anderson said the removal of the cruise missiles represented to him "the fact that we can successfully-

ed in 1980 to receive a total of 160 U.S. cruise missiles, although only 16 of its planned 64 operational missiles had arrived before the treaty was signed.

The other base, Greenham Common, 50 miles west

had arrived before the treaty was signed.

The other base, Greenham Commen, 50 miles west of London, houses 86 missiles, which are scheduled to begin leaving "towards the end of this year," said British Defense Ministry spokesman Martin Helm. The base will be deactivated at an unspecified time-before 1991, Helm said.

The missiles and their launchers left Molesworth between September and November last year for Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz, to be destroyed under the watch of Soviet inspectors.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament welcomed the removal of cruise missiles from Molesworth, said spokeswoman Sheena Philips. But we remain concerned about NATO's plans to bring in new generations" of nuclear weapons.

Spray-painted in big red letters on a highway overpass near the base is the slogan 'What about the nuclear warheads?

The missile warheads, which are not covered by the treaty, remain on site, although U.S. officials have said they will be returned to the United States eventually.

#### Rabin agrees to modify plan to gain support

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, looking for Palestinian support for a peace plan, said Monday he was willing to work for elections in the occupied lands even if Arabs did not immediately

even if Arabs did not immediately halt he uprising.

An influential Moslem fundamentalist leader in the occupied Gaza Strip said he supported the proposal.

In Gaza, meanwhile, soldiers shot and wounded 15 Palestinians in stone-throwing claskes, including a 16-year-old girl and a 15-year-old by who were in critical condition, Arab doctors said.

A 12-year-old boy was taken to a

doctors said.

A 12-year-old boy was taken to a hospital in Israel with a gunshot wound to the head, the doctors said. The army said it was checking the reports.

The arm, reports.
Rabin, speaking on army radio, said he was willing to drop his earlier condition that Paleistinians halt the violence of the 13-month uprising for several months before Israel would talk about holding elections.



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## Warsaw Pact claims it. NATO are about equal

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet bloc acknowledged Monday its forces in lion soldiers by 1991. Europe have more tanks than MATO, but claimed the West has advantages in attack aircraft and personnel that make the strength of the world agreement that make the strength of the world agreement to the world agr two sides about equal

two sides about equal.

Western experts did not agree. "It

ia clear that the idea of a rough parity of forces in Europe does not correspond to the factual situation," said
H. Sloan, a NATO spokesman.

Gen. John Galvin, the alliance's

Gen. John Galvin, the alliance's
American military commander, delared: 'I definitely do not agree
chat a rough parity of conventional
forces already exists in Europe.'
Pravda, the Communist Party
newspaper, published the most detailed Soviet breakdown ever of comparative conventional forces, but it.
tanks, far below more than 31
did not appear to alter differences
sover how to interpret the figures.
Those differences have stymide to
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for 15 years.

New negotiations on conventional forces are to begin March 7 in Vienna. Those talks were given a boost Dec. 7 when President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said the Kremlin would

systems and 800 combat planes.
Romania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, East Germany and Poland have announced cuts in their own military forces.
Pravda'a report said the 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization as 2.1 million ground troops in Europerficing 1.8 million from the Warsaw Paet countries, and 685,000.
sailors in nearby seas compared to only 338,000 for the East bloc. NATO. contends the Soviets have a 21 edge

said in a statement the figures added up to "rough parity" in conventional forces. It said the Western alliance has issued "tendentious on a selective approach. ed "tendentious data based

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## Jackson works on telecast

MOSCOW (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Monday he met with an adviser to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other Soviet officials in an attempt to organize a superpower telethon to aid victims of Armenia's

earthquake.

Jackson arrived in the Soviet
Union on Sunday to promote his plan
for the fund-raising broadcast and
also to gauge political and economic
reforms made under Gorbachev, Soviet leader since March 1985.

It was the first trip to the Soviet.

Union for Jackson, who met with
Gorbachev at the Geneva summit in

The two men had been scheduled to meet again during Gorbachev's December visit to New York, but the Soviet leader cut short his trip and returned to Moscow because of the

## Armenian earthquake. The paradox is that this crisis gave us the opportunity to serve, to help-melt. the. icy. walls of the Cold War. Jackson said: He told reporters he hoped the Armenia benefit telethan would raise money to help buy prefabricated housing for some of the 500,000 people left homeleas by the Dec. 7 quake that killed 25,000 people. Jackson declined to reveal details of his plans for the telethon, t. But his spokesman, Eric Easter, said organizers tad been in trouch with entertainers Cher, Bill Cosby, B.B. King, Eddie Murphy and others. TONIGHT 7:00 - 9 7:15 9:15 EVIDENCE TWINS (PG) 7:15 - 9:15 **BAINMAN (B) 7:00 - 9:30** TWIN CINEMA 5 CAN EAT

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## Nation Upkeep

# primary hazard

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans favor stringent new anti-terrorist measures to bolster international airline security, but by a wide mar-

favor stringent new anti-terrorist measures to bolster international sirline security, but by a wide marin they say poor airplane maintenance is a greater threat than terrorism, a poll has found.

A majority in the Media General-Associated Press survey said current airline security is inadequate. Nearly three-quarters favored mandatory, hand-searches of all checked bags, and half backed a ban-on carry-on hags.

Still, terrorism was not seen as the 'chief danger to air travelers. Nearly two-thirds of the respondents said inadequate airplane maintenance was a greater threat than terrorism, while just 24 percent saw terrorism as the greater than atterrorism, while just 24 percent saw terrorism as the greater than than terrorism as the greater hazard. Twelve percent had no opinion. The national survey of 1,162 adults found majority backing for U.S. milltary strikes against countries that support terrorists, but only if the support were proved and ninnocent civilians were not killed.

Opinion was sharply divided on whether military retaliation would deter terrorists. But majorities said the United States can take steps to reduce terrorists bomb downed Pan Am flight 100 over Scotla'd, killing all 259 aboard and 11 on the ground. In response to the attack, the Federal Aviation Administration ordered U.S. airlines to X-ray all checked buggage on flights from Europe and the Mideest. The poll found support for other steps, some considerines should be required to X-ray sirlines should be required to X-ray sirlines

support for other steps, some considerably tougher:

Ninety-six percent said foreign airlines should be required to X-ray checked Baggage.

Seventy-three percent supported requiring airlines to hand-search all thecked baggage on international flights, even if passengers had to check in three hours before takeoff. That is the practice on Israel's El Al airline, the leader in anti-terrorist measures.

measures.

• Helf supported banning carry-on luggage on international flights. Such a ban has been used by British Airways on flights into Belfast, Northern Ireland, during periods of political tension.

political tension.

Fifty-seven percent said airlines, should be required to announce all terrorist threats they receive, but respondents were spit evenly on whether the government should announce all threats it receives against airlines.

That issue arose when it was revealed that U.S. officials were warned before the Pan Am attach that a bombing was imminent, but did not reveal the threat. Officials aid they get warnings virtually daisaid they get warnings virtually daisaid they get warnings virtually daisaid they get warnings virtually daisaid.

and not reveal the threat. Otherais-said they get warnings virtually dai-ly, cannot verify them and could cripple the airline industry by an-nouncing them.

The poll asked if the government, should announce terrorist threats

The poll asked if the government, should announce terrorist threats even if it gets them on a daily basis and cannot tell if they are legitimate. Forty-five percent said yes, 45 percent said-no and the rost were not

On military retaliation, 55 percent said the United States should strike against other nations if it has proof they supported terrorists.





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The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has recedided a public fearing at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Inn., 800 N. Overland, Burley than the rate allowed by the commission as recedided a public fearing at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Inn. 800 N. Overland, Burley than the rate allowed by the commission of the comment of the succession overeamings were considerably less than \$18 and the succession overeaming at the company and the succession overeaming at the company and the succession overeaming at the succession overeaming and the succession overeaming and the succession overeaming at the succession overeaming at the succession overeaming at the succession overeaming at the succession overeaming and the succession overeaming at the succession of the succession overeaming at the succession of the succes

utilities commission staff preliminary inves-tigation last summer estimated the overearnings may be as high as \$18 million per year, commission spokesman Gary Richardson said.

Magic Valley

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The reduction consists of several parts:

• Deferring a rate increase scheduled to go into offect Jan. 1, 1989, would result in

go into effect Jan. 1, 1989, would result in about \$4.1 million reduction. That increase would have raised monthly residential rates between \$7 and \$7 cents\_and\_commercial rates between \$1.41 and \$1.69.

A \$2.7 million reduction—would—come from the elimination of all touch-tone charges including a \$5.50 installation charge and \$5-cent residential and \$1.91 commercial monthly charges;—

 A \$1.3 million reduction would result from a 50-cent reduction in monthly flat resi-dential charges and a 25-cent reduction in monthly measured service charge.

• Under a three-year revenue sharing plan, the company would compute its revenue per-telephone ling and II liber is a revenue surplus customers would get a credit. If there is a loss, customers would pay a supcharge, but only if that loss was not caused by non-regulated services.

# It's not quite home but jail cook hopes to please



Erika Mumm looks forward to cooking specialties such as lasagna and bread in the fully equipped county jail kitchen

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - County prisoners who have been scattered across the state soon will come home to Erika Mumm's legendary cinnamon rolls.

Tam leaving here Tuesday morning... an ananymous jail inmate once wrote on a scrap of paper he left on his food tray. "I will miss your cinnamon rolls - you know I love them."

Twin Falls County's new jail will not only provide enough space for all the county's inmates, but it also includes \$50,000 in new kitchen equipment Mumm will use to work her culinary magic.

About the only difference between the .new, jail kitchen and a modern school kitchen will be that the knife cabinet will be locked, Mumm's said. Sheriff Jim Munn said Mumm has served excellent meals in the old jail with an inefficient hodgepodge of kitchen equipment.

"All they have is three old stoves int be old in!. Mumm said.

kitchen equipment.
"All they have is three old stoves in the old jail," Mumm said.
"It can only get better" when Mumm is able to use the new kitchen, the sheriff said.

Although jail meals are not ex-travagant, they are nutritious and tasty, he said. In a day, inmates will get a minimum of 2,500 calories, he

get a minimum of 2,500 calories, he said.

The old days of bread and water are gone, he said.
Food plays an important role in keeping inmates satisfied, County Commissioner Jim Fraley said.
'Good food and a TV will keep prisoners pretty happy, he said.
'It's the best baby sitters you could have."

have."
Happy is what the majority of in-mates have been since Mumm start-ed cooking H years ago, Munn said.

Over the years, she has collected more than 100 complimentary letters from grateful immate. Thanksgiving comes just once a year - a day a cook must dread. To have to cook for 30 cons makes you wish you'd stayed in bed," one poetic

wish you'd stayed in bed, one poetic inmate wrote to her. Such inspirational cuisine costs the county about \$70,000 a year, including food and salaries for preparing it, the sheriff said. The \$B. 16-square-foot kitchen, not counting equipment, accounted for about \$80,000 of the jail's \$3.4 million total cost, said jail architect Jue Conrad." Mumm is excited about her new work area. Among the kitchen's Justices are a walk-in refigerator, a walk-in freezer, a toaster that takes bread as fast as you can feed it in, a meat slicer, a deep fat-fryer, a coffee maker and a cafeteria-sized dish washer.

Everything is automatic. Mumm

Everything is automatic. Mumm said.

"I guess every restaurant would like to have all this," Freley said.

What pleases Mumm more than anything about the new kitchen are a convection steamer oven that cooks a 29-pound turkey in 90 minutes and in 30-gallon soup cooker that can also be used to prepare spaghetti and chili, she said.

Because of the new facilities, Mumm will be able to prepare some of her specialties that inmates have not yet tasted – such as lasagna and fresh-baked bread.

The first meal is scheduled to be served in the new jail on Feb. 15, Mumm said, and it will bring an instant increase in Mumm's clientele.

The county has about 30 of its prisoners in jails around the state because of a shortage of space at the

# Fruitland mayor offers Glenns Ferry some advice By THERESA CONSTANTINEAU the annual Chamber of Commerce tem, the capacity of the waste-treat banquet. Decide your strong points and miprove the waknesses of the annual Space of Commerce tem, the capacity of the waste-treat banquet. Decide your strong points and the capacity of the waste-treat banquet. Decide your strong points and posit city services are among factors to consider, Wozniak said. Fruitland took these steps and also termining the strengths and weak termining the strengths and weak attract business to the town about the local economy by determining the strengths and weak termining the strengths and weak attract business to the town Joe Wozniak told an audience Friday Joe Wozniak told an audience Friday The community should compile a list of what Glemns Ferry already such Jusinesses as Southwest Cam wozniak said The effort resulted in attracting city, stafe and local representatives with the capacity of the waste-treat. The city improved its lagoon system, but introne wells to increase the water supply, improved Highway 55 and published a brochure on formal double thee steps and also star small committees that cam business of the town. Futiland Mayor Joe Wozniak told an audience Friday The city improved its lagoon system, telephone capabilities them, put intwo new wells to increase the water supply, improved Highway 55 and published a brochure on formal double thee steps and also star small committees that cam business of the town and town for formal and town of the water supply, improved tits lagoon system, city improved its lagoon system, collection and sold the water supply, improved Highway 55 and published a brochure on formal double these steps and also south evaluation took these steps and also south water supply, improved Highway 55 and published a brochure on fortors to consider, Wozniak said. The city sis over deal or the water supply, improved the water supply, improved Highway 55 and published a brochure of formicars to consider, Wozniak said. The country of the water supply, improved

# TWIN FALLS - While the Filer

TWIN FALLS—White the Fier-School District nips a potential head lice, problem in the bud, a health district official says now is the time when all-parents should-be checking their children for

be checking their children for lice.

Kim Kvale, school nurse supervisor for the South Central District Health Department, said lice traditionally head indoors mid-winter, end schools have traditionally been a prime arena for lice outhpaks.

Principal Beverly Lorange of Filer Elementary School said head lice have been found on 11 of the school's almost 400 pupils. All parents in the district have been mailed a letter alerting them to watch for signs of the itch-inspiring critters.

We-do-not-have -any-epidemics, Kvale stressed. Its-just an annual nuisance.

Though Lorange conceded the 11 classes were enough to start a rabbest if a technical properties of the start of the s

11 cases were enough to start a problem if not taken care of, she said controls are in place to prevent further spread of the head

their coats and outdoor clothing in plastic bags or hang thôm on the backs of their chairs. And the kids are discouraged from trading hats or scarves when they go out for recess.

Kvale said children with lice are nat allowed to return to school until they provide a note from the family physician or the packaging from one of the various medicated shampoo treat-

nienta available

If you have kids

in school, check

for head lice

Schools, especially elementary Schools, especially elementary schools, are prone to lice out-brenks because hats and coats are piled on racks and shelves. Lice do not jump and cannot fly, but they can walk. They-walk-from-the-red-coat to the blue coat to the yellow coat, 'Kvale said.'

She encouraged the use of plastic hays.

She encouraged the use of plastic bags.

And she also encouraged parents to begin nightly grooming of each child's hair.

She said parents need to look for juvenile lice, known as nits. Nits are whitish in color, and the ones to worry about are those clinging to hair a quarter of an inch or less from the scalp. If the nits are further out from the scalp, it means the nit has been there for a while and won't mature. ture.

The female louse attaches her offspring to the half shalf with a sticky substance. In a few days.

she can produce as many as 80

mits.

Kwale-described an adult-louse as "a brownish waxy creature about the size of a pin.

If your child does have lice, Kvale said, it's time to call the family physician who can prescribe green made the family physician who can prescribe gree scribe special medicated sham-poo. Or over-the-counter sham-poo san be purchased Kvale said all pillows and linens in the house must be washed, and furniture and car-peting have to sprayed with a lice killer.

tible to the same lice that inhabit human scalps.

# Both sides optimistic about Bayhorse park

CHALLIS — Although Umont Mining Vice President Dooley. Wheeler and Idaho Parks and Recreation Department. Director—Yvonne. Ferrell. have a \$500,000 difference on the price, they're united in their optimism for developing the ghost town of Bayborse into Idaho a Centennial Park. "I'm optimistic that well get together on it," Wheeler said recently from his home in Utah. Wheeler is the general "manager" for 'Umont, a mining company based in Burlington, Vt., "The company owns the turn-of-the-centers' silver mining townsite, along with several linactive mining claims in the Bayborse Mining District. southwest of Challis.

A recent private appraisal of the property val-ued the 55-acre site at \$55,500 — \$344,500 short of

Umont's price.

Although Wheeler says the mining firm is open

Although Wheeler says the mining firm is open to negotiation, the size of the discrepancy in the two figures has cast a shadow of doubt over the project's chances of success. Ferrell said, the Parks and Recreation Department remains committed to seeing Bayhorse preserved and developed as central Idaho's lone centennial park.

"The board's position is this is just the first step in a series of negotiations with the owners of Umont Mining," she said.
"I'm really optimistic. As long as we're talking to one another we can continue to explore ways to

come closer."

Wheeler said Umont isn't anxious to sell the townsite, but is sensitive to the importance of pre-serving it as a monument to mining's role in Ida-ho's birth.

hos birth.

"But we're not going to hurt ourselves and the mining in that area in the process," he said. "We have to be careful what we'do to others who own property there, too."
He said the discrepancy between Umont's price and the appraised value is due to the difference in value the property has to Umont for future mining development in the area versus jits current status as a tumbledown ghost town surrounded by arid errains land. grazing land.

# Gooding hospital finances looking stronger

By MIKEL BENTON

Times/Nows-correspondent

COODING — The fin-neial etoid in reduction of expenses we've been alter to of Gooding County Memorial Hospital improved last very, Administrator Mike Piper said.

Piper said financial records show the hospital ended the year with energency room physicians combe hospital ended the year with energency room physicians combe hospital ended the year with energency room physicians combe hospital ended the year with energency room physicians combe hospital ended the year with energency room physicians combe hospital ended the year with energency room physicians combe hospital ended the year with energency room physicians combe hospital ended the year with endicit of about \$15,000, a marked improvement from the previous year operating losses of \$150,000.

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lice.,
For instance, the kids store
their coats and outdoor clothing

Pets, however, are not suscep-

## Great snow helps Sun Valley merchants

KETCHUM (AP) — Good snow at sun Yalley means good business in the Wood River Valley.

That age-old relationship continues to be true as a bundant angwack at Bald Mountain is attracting skiers in droves.

All kinds of stydies are showing that people follow the snow, said stand people follow the snow, said stand standard standa

## Briefly

Burned boy now in stable condition

BURLEY - A 10-year-old Malta boy was still listed in stable condi-tion Monday evening following an accident last week.

Jason Hurd was taken to University of Utah Medical Center with burns over about 20 percent of his body. He was taken to the hospital's burn unit after a car accident Friday on U.S. Interstate 84's Sweetzer Summit, about 48 miles south of Burley.

The boy's mother, Judith, 53, has been discharged from Cassia

nemonal.

She lost control of the car in the middle of a curve, police said, throwing her son, who was not wearing a seat belt, from the vehicle and rolling the car.

The boy was burned by the car's muffler when it rolled on top of

#### Officers arrest man on drug charge

PAUL - Minidoka County sheriff's doputies and reserve deputies arrested a Paul woman early Saturday morning on a drug charge.

Sharon Day Kempton, 40, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. She posted \$10,000 bond and was released.

Authorities allege they found 1,5 ounces of cocatine, valued at \$3,000, 4,000, an amount of marijuhan, drug paraphermalia and at least \$1,000 in cash-whon they entered Kempton's residence with a search warrant.

warrant.

The arrest came after a two-month investigation that began with in-The drrest came after a two-month investigation that began with in-formation from a paid informant, Mindoka Sheriff Ray Jarvis said. About eight reserve deputies, under the direction of Sgt. Tim Hatcher, played a vital role in the case, Jarvis said. "We cannot spend that much time sitting on surveillance and what-not," Jarvis said, referring to the department's full-time staff.

# come through the winter water ceptional year." Early, plentiful snow, a strong son, Darcy Rhinehart, manager of marketing effort and three new, extremely fast four-person chairlilist more money from winter visitors. The Christmas and winter tourist sold efficiency a different animal, And the good winter is conting on the heels of one of the most lucrative ing to spend a lot of money, and they nummor scaasans in the Wood-River have a lot of money to spend. Officials test nuclear waste storage container

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) -Engineers and technicians have done their worst to a battered container

their worst to a battered container for hauling nuclear waste. In the next two weeks, they'll find out if the designers did their best.

The 99-ton container, called TRU-PACT-2, was suspended over a pool of flaming jet fuel Monday in the final in a series of tests.

of flaming jet fuel Monday in the fi-nal in a series of tests. Jim Tollison, manager of waste transportation programs for the U.S. Department of Energy, said the eask will be cooled down, then will be tak-en apart layer by layer and checked for leaks over the next 2 to 2½

weeks.
Results will be sent to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which could decide as-tarly as the end of April whether to certify the container to carry radioactive waste to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, Tollison said.

"You're not going to have a prob-lem with this package going through your community, even if you do have an accident," Tollison said.
Although he expressed confidence in the design, he cautioned that until it can be taken apart, engineers can-not say for certain that the design worked as planned, keeping anything from leaking.

The waste — such things as tools or cloves contaminated by plutonium

The waste — such things as tools or gloves contaminated by plutonium at defense plants around the country — must be isolated from the environment for tens of thousands of years, and WIPP is designed to do that. The DOE repository lies in caveras excavated in salt beds 2,150 feet below the surface of the southeastern New Mexico desert.

They cask used in Mondon's test al-

Mexico desert.

The cask used in Monday's test already had been dropped three times at different angles from 30 feet onto an unyielding concrete pad. It also

cident:

This can't happen in nature," he said. "But if this works, we've reached the outer limits of what we could ever experience in an accident.

Ti's cut and dried. If you pass the test, you get certified," he said.

Wind remained calm for the burn test, conducted at a Sandia National Laboratories' site in the Manzano Mountains east of Albuquerque.

The container was engulfed in

The container was engulfed in flames for most of the 34-minute burn as flames shot 250 feet into the air and a rolling plume of smoke

had been dropped six times onto a rose four times that high, mush-blunt steel rod, which in two of the recists punctured the outer skin into a layer of insulating foam.

The burn test subjected the cask to temperatures of around 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit, Tollison said temperatures in the degrees Fahrenheit while the fuel burned. However, becauge of Tollison said utsts are more severe than what might happen in a real actient.

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would be put into another, slightly, larger one which also would be sealed and then surrounded by 10 inches of insulating foam and an out-

'skin. The container used in this month's tests is the third TRUPACT-2 unit to undergo the series. Officials said the design had been slightly modified.

#### Search-and-rescue units get \$2200 reward

Search-dria-rescue until 1DAHO FALLS (AP) — More than \$2,200 has been given to three east-ern Idaho search-and-rescue units for their efforts in rescuing five snowmobilers lost near the Bon-neville-Bingham county line earlier this month.

Five Bannock County residents spent three nights on Sheep Moun-tain during a blizzard before the weather cleared. None were injured.

The donations were raised through requests from Pocatello radio station KZBQ and a Southeast Idaho Snowmobile Association banquet three days after the rescue. Two of the station's employees were involved in the trip and suggested the fund drive, said Paul Anderson, KZBQ owner.



### Ghost\_

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Wheeler said the townsite offers
the best location for a base of operation for future mineral development
in the narrow, steep canyan. He said.
Umont is reluctant to thwart future
development of the area — by itself
or others — through shortsighted
generosity.

"I think something can be worked
out," he said. "But there are things
niore important to us than price to
consider."
Wheeler said what may be the nation's richest fluorspar deposit lies
adjacent to the townsite and is

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Obituaries

Melvin F. Opplinger
TWIN FALLS — Melvin F. Opplinger, 70, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 25, 1989, at Mingie Valley
Regional Medical Coop.
He was born May 6, 1918, in Madison, Kan., the son of Fred and Lena
Wolking Opplinger. The moved to

Wolting Opplinger. The inoved to Twin Falla at the age of a dail kied in Twin Falla since then. He mar-ried Burnetta Schulke Aug. 24, 1940, in Twin Falla. Opplinger farmed un-til 1962 and then worked for KMVT in advertising sales for 12 years. He then worked in real estate for about."

10 years.

He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Layman's League. He was past chairman of the Idaho Bean Commission, past member of Idaho Farm Bureau and of the Kiwanis

Club.
Surviving are his wife of Twin
Falls; two sons, Melvin Eugene Op-plinger of Springfield, Ore., and
Gary L. Opplinger of West Minister,

owned by Inspiration Mining Co. Nu-merous other deposits of lead, zinc, copper, silver and traces of gold are scattered up and down the rugged

scattered up and to canyon.

He said Umont has plans to invest up to SI million over the next decade in exploration of its Rumshorn Mine, thought to contain significant deposits of copper, zinc and lead.

Backerse has no value to us as a

posts or copper, zinc and lead.
"Bayhorse has no value to us as a
ghost town," Wheeler said. "I'd hate
to see it disappear, but it's very expensive to maintain. If we were to
use it as a base of operations, either
for our mine or to do custom milling

Colo.; one daughter, Rhonda L. Pa-voris of Las Vegas, Nev.; six grand-children; and three sisters, Rosella Walton of Chesterland, Ohio, Dor-leen Probasco of Ashton and Frances Mogan of Bargetot Bay. Fla. He was preceded in death by his parents. The funeral will be at 11 a.m.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church with the Rev. Lawrence Vedder officiating. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The family suggest memorials may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church.

son, r., a touse and conterty or free field Friday Jan. 27, 1989, of natural causes at St. Alphonus Regional. Medicine Carter in Boise. ... Anderson was born Sept. 18, 1917, in Indian Valley. He grew up in Boise and graduated from Boise High School. He them graduated from Boise Junior College and attack of the St. 1918, in Filer. He was junious June 24, 1918, in June

there for 30 years. He had lived in Burley and Mont Rose, Colo. After retiring from the bireau he moved to Filer and lived their until moving to Boise in 1986. "He" was 'n member of the Methodist Church.

Methodise Church,

Surviving are three sons, David
Anderson of Banking Ridge, N.J.,
and Jim Anderson of North
Lawrence, Ohin; two sisters, Laura
Moudy and Bernice Maxwell, both of
Boise, and three grandchildren. He

James H. Anderson FILER — James Howard Ander: son, 71, of Boise and formerly of Fil-er, died Friday Jan. 27, 1989, of natfor others, we'd have to tear it down and start over."

Ideally, Wheeler said he'd like to see the past co-exist with the future at Bayhorse, for a well-rounded in-terpretation of mining's role in the

This is a good opportunity if we can work it out," he said, "where the state will get what they want and there'll be state-of-the-art mining right next door. Then visitors could go from an historic ghost mining town to modern day mining all in one trip.

was preceded in death by his wife, Evelyn, a brother, Amos, and two sisters. Erms DeMeyer and Lela

sisters, Erma DeMeyer and Lela Weaver.
Memorials can be made to the Filer Public Library or to the Filer United Methodist Church.
The funeral will be at 10 n.m. to-day at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Home in Boise with with Rev. D. Scatt Allenoff United First Methodist Church of Boise officiating, Burnal will be at 23:30 p.m. at the Filer Cemetery with the Revs. Lowell Creathnase of the United Methodist, Church in Filer officiating.

Frances Schlueter
BBHL — Frances Schlueter, 74,
of Buhl, died Monday, Jan. 30, 1989,
at her daughter's home of a sudden

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Christine Paulovich,
2GODDING — Christine
Pachaych, St., and Gondam, died
Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1989, at Magney
Valley Regional Medical Center.
She was born May-15, 1989, reParsons, Ran, the daughter of Iraand Icy-Mac Garrett. She moved toladalo in 1987 and worked at the Buhl
Schitar Citizens. Center for several
Josens. She married Harold Riley in
Elko, New, March 5, 1984, and they
resided an Gooding. He died in 1985,
She married Tony Pavlovich in 1986,
and they were later divorced.
She was a member of the Gooding
Senior Citizens Center.
Surviving are two sisters.

Sonor Citizens Center.
Surviving are two sisters.
A graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1-5 p.m.

Christine Pavlovich

#### Hospital · Continued from Page B1

Rupert, as required. The hospital will pay only on a per use basis.

We don't have much investment, and that's what makes it so nice,

Piper said.

The mobile unit will also save the hospital some money. Currently, pa-tients needing CAT scans must be taken-by-ambulance-to-Twin Falls. Having the equipment come to the hospital will prove less of an expense.

## Jail -

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fourth-floor jail in the courthouse, the
sheriff said. The new jail will have
room for 141 inmates, which means
for me inmates than she has
been accustomed to.
She'll have help from some jail inmates, and if it still proves to be too
much work, the county will enlist the
aid of state prisoners trained to cook,
Munn said.

Numn said she has no illusions
that every inmate will enjoy her
cooking.

Administration Hospital, both in Salt Lake City.

"We are pleased to get someone with Dr. Mabey's training and experience to provide temporary support to our two resident physicians," Piper said, Mabey practice will be in Dr. Douglas Smith's office complex. The board also voted to submit a bid for supplying long-term care to the county. In November of lasty year, four rooms were converted to allow the hospital to provide nursing home care. One of the rooms was recently furnished as a lounge-dining room, due to an \$1,800 donation from the Gooding County Menorial Hospital Auxiliary. tal Auxiliary.

cooking.
"I've-raised-five-kids-and-I-didn'tplease them all the time, "she said.

Along with the notes of praise, she has saved the few uncomplimentary

"For the time I've been here I've lost 22 pounds, but that's OK," said an anonymous inmate. "I was far too fat anyway."



FACE THE MUSIC

To demonstrate the effect that noise can have upon hearing, one researcher brought six chinchillas to a discotheque. Those furry little creatures-have a hearing sensitivity mat its close to that of humans. All of the parisher were placed within two yards of loudspeakers that produced dance music in excess of 110 decibels. After two hours of this type of exposure, each of the chinchillas exposure, each of the chinchillas exposure, each of the chinchillas terms, the price paid for listening to loud music was demonstrated by another study. Seventy disc jockeys in a discotheque were paramited for ear damage. All wore-under the age of thirty-live, and more than twenty of them had significant hearing loss. At their age, less than one percent shouldhave had that kind of damage. If you have leenagers, rominders to lumn is a community sort could in the community of the c

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# Services

JEROME — The funeral for Robert Henry "Hank" Blue Sr., 84, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hove-Robert Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hove-Robert-son Funeral Chapel. Burial will fol-low in Sunset Memorial Park an

Hospitals

chapel today from 9-10 a.m. Memo-rials may be made to the Jerome Christian Church.

Jasper Beem, 83, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Furmer Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Joe Palut officiating. Cre-mation was under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel.

BUIL - A memorial service for

of Jackpot, Nev.; Date Metzger of Kimberly, and Justin Strond of Blies.

Births
A son to Shelhe Phanney of Twin Falls.
CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
Patricia Orghman and Teresa Worthington, both of Bur-

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Maria Agudar and Lisa Mortenson, both of Jerome;
Rocky Chavez, Joshua Malberg, Mrs. Richard Merkle and
doubles. Esta Fay Mirielle, Ellen Newman and Fred.
Resch, all of Tsun Fallis, Mrs. Max Drope of Heyburn;
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Mrs. Kenneti: Wilson of Gooding; Mrs. Harold Garrison and Julian Sitta, both of Todin Falls.

y Released Newell Fisher, Christine Higley and Bradley Germann, Lof Burley; and John Catill of Malta.

#### Idaho/West

# ISU low-pay employees complain to panel

BOISE (AP) — A disgruntled Idaho State University staff member says bottom-level ISU employees such as custodians and secretaries are itered of being passed over for salary increases.

Janyce Paulsen, ISU communications-theater office coordinator, said she believes ISU has money for increasing salaries of low-pay workers, but the priority is faculty, and they're putting every penny there.

penny there.

Ms. Paulsen said five years sometimes passes before employees receive their first raise. She testified before a joint committee reviewing state salaries. Although she was listed as representing the Idaho Public Employees Association, she said she spoke as an ISU staff member.

worked to serve satury equity proteems since ne mart or make sure 150 receives gratue she spoke as an ISU staff member.

The 12-member change in employee compensation subcommittee includes representatives Patty that the control of cochairman.
"It seems to verify input I have received from



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other classified employees at ISU," said Brown. I would encourage the university to review its personnel policy and lines of communication."

While the complaints concern ISU President.

Richard Bowen, they come as no surprise. Bowen said in a telephone interview Monday he has worked to selve salary equity problems since he

however, until the Legislature approves funding, Lawmakers traditionally allocate a lump sum to the state Board of Education for ISU, Boise State University, University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College. The board then divides the amount among the schools, earmarking money for specific areas — such as salary increases.

Bowen said in three of the past four years ISU has offered more money for increases than the state Board recommended. Ms. Paulsen, however, says the increases bypass low-mage classified employees for mid-lovel and top-level workers. She contends that classified employees work hard to make sure ISU receives grants and, for example, remains attractive to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Engineering Laboratory.

"Classified employees do not receive any of the money from these programs," she said in a prepared statement. "It is used for faculty enhance-

#### Child support guidelines help

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court is trying to take the guesswork out of one of judges' guesswork out of one of juages toughest problems: How much to award in divorce actions for child

support.

The court on Monday released an order adopting new guidelines. They stem from the recommendations of a study committee, with revisions by

the court.

They go into effect April 1 and from that date, judges will use forms to help determine how much each parent should pay toward child support.

port.

The new guidelines acknowledge that there are diverse needs and resources in individual cases. But the guideline should produce "a more equitable and more uniform approach" itable and more uniform appro

in setting parental obligations, the court-said.

The guidelines are just that, guide-lines, the court said, and will be used as an aid in evaluating individual

cases.

Toth parents share legal responsibility for supporting their child, the guidelines say. That legal responsibility should be divided in proportion to their economic resources, whether they be separated, divorced, remarried or never married.

In any proceeding, the guidelines say, child support should receive priority over the needs of parents or creditors in allocating family resources.

creditors in an analysis sources.

And support shall be determined without regard to the gender of the custodial parent, the guidelines said.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The with an AK-47 and two pistols ki AK-47, the Soviet Bloc's standby automatic assault rifle, is selling like thetakes in Utah, and gun dealers say one reason may be the publicity surrounding the recent schoolyard salryings in Stockton, Calif.

On Jan. 17, a young man armed

#### Publicity helps AK-47 sales boom in Utah

with an AK-47 and two pistols killed five children and wounded 32 others

The slaughter brought worldwide headlines and calls for tighter gun controls and waiting periods before

# Feds charge 4 for setting North Fork fire

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Attorney's office in Boise has filed a natice of violation against four men following a Forest Service investigation into Idaho's North Fork fire that raced east into Yellowstone National Park and ultimately blackened 120,000 acres of forest.

The notice of violation of federal regulations was filed Monday against Roy Momerak, Herbert V. Buller, Nathan Wright and Leland J. Owens, U.S. Attorney for Idaho Maurice Ellsworth said.

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The next step is for the four to ap-pear in U.S. Magistrate Court. No date had been set Monday evening,

The men are not charged with setting the fire, Ellsworth said.

They're charged with throwing cignrettes and not disposing of garbage," he said. The evidence we present will flesh out the facts."

The maximum penalty for the vio-lations is \$500 and or six months in

DENVER (AP) — A federal jury deliberated a third day Monday without reaching a vordict in a law-aiut accusing Continental Airlines of regigence in the Nov-15; 1987, crash-of Pight 1713 in Denver.

The lawauit was filed by survivor and to the jury on Friday after closing arguments in Denver U.S. District Judge Sherman Finesilver's court. The panel deliberated for several hours Saturday, took the day of Sp. m., without reaching a verdict.

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The decision in this case will serve as a model for more than 25 other lawauits by survivors and relatives of those who died in the crash.

Bob Harris, Continental's attorage will be unconstitute neglect by the forms of those who died in the crash capture of those cases, at torreys will use testimony in the Johnson case and simply debate the issue of damages.

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Nearly 60 witnesses testified over three weeks in the lawsuit brought by Karen Johnson and her husband, Bob Cook. Johnson suffered some permanent nerve damage and lost an eye in the accident. Cook is suing for loss of consortium.

tor loss of consortium.

Their attorneys asked the jury for damages in the millions of dollars for physical and emotional pain they say Johnson suffered, and for projected lost income for the rest of her life.

Continental's lawyers say the air-

## Phoenix wants **Mother Teresa** to reschedule

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's light funding for shelters and mental-health care has forced the homelesshere to live in conditions which rival those of India for squalor, officials of the Roman Catholic Phoenix Diocess axid Monday.

That, plus the persistence of Bishop Thomas J. O'Brien, helped move Phoenix up to first on a list of cities asking Mother Teresa to visit, they said.

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"The work is to be done among those with chronic mental health problems, AIDS victims, and the homeless in general," said the Rev. Dale Pushek, the diocesan vicar for worship. "It (the visit) was mostly due to persistence on the part of Blabop O'Brierr and his concern for

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## Continental jury still out UI presidency finalist visits Moscow



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## Canadian forces quit maneuver after Alaska cargo plane crash

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Canada pulled out of joint cold-weather military exercises Monday, the morning after eight soldiers were killed in the crash of a C-130

the morning after eight soldiers were killed in the crash of a C.130 transport plane trying to land in jey fog at 50 degrees below zero.

The four-engine Hercules was carrying eight crewmen and 10 paratroopers from Edmontor, Alberta, to-participate in Brim Frost 59 when troopers from Edmontor, Alberta, to-participate in Brim Frost 59 when the crashed Sunday night at the end of the runway at Fort Wainwright, said U.S. Army Maj. Sherrel Mock.

Three men were in serious condition, one was listed as stable and six others were being held for observation at the base's Bartlett Army Community Hospital, Mock said Monday.

"We don't know if the cold weather had anything to do with it," Mock said "Tenas are out there right now, going through the wreckage.

The investigation is still in its early stages. They're wondering if it was the weather or something mechanical."

A 450-man Canadian paratroop.

chanical."

A 450-man Canadian paratroop force was to support the U.S. Army's 1st Brigade, 6th Infantry Division (Light), in a major land battle that was the centerpiece of the Brim Frost ground exercises near Fair-banks.

But after the crash, Canadian offi-cials canceled their forces partici-pation and recalled their remaining aircraft and soldiers, Mock said.

They canceled because of the equipment they lost in the crash, Mock said. The aircraft was bring-ing in equipment ranging from some machines to cold weather gen.

Military planners-call Brim-Frost the premier cold weather training exercise in the free world. But tem-peratures plunging to more than 60

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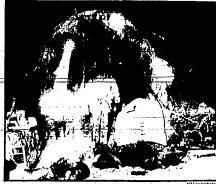
helps build

Idaho school

DAYTON (AP) — The West Side School District is relying on the hard work and generosity of local resi-dents to build a badly needed ele-

The new castern Idaho school is the result of an unorthodox district-

mentary school.



#### Rescue workers sort through tail section of crashed C-130

below zero during the past two craft as soon as the emergency vehiweeks have been too much of a test. cles began arriving, "Mack said. The bitter cold has caused metal "With that type of crash, with the futigue and rubber fatigue in trucks fuselage burst, you have a problem and aircraft, stalling equipment and with cold weather. But to my knowlegnerally slowing maneuvers, Mock said.

# egenerally slowing maneuvers, Mock said. "But we've been able to land aircraft," he said. "Another Canadian C-130 had land ed an hour earlier," he said. The third aircraft in the flight was diverted to the Fairbanks airport because the runway was blocked. The plane's last contact with the were no distress calls from the crew before the crash, Mock said. There were no distress calls from the crew before the crash, Mock said. There was no explosion or fire after the contact in two and skidded-to—plane broke-in-two-and skidded-to—alat about a quarter-mile down the runway, he said. They were able to get into the air—port soldiers and equipment.

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the result of an unorthodox district-wide fund-raising effort that had-falks pledging\_time,...money and whatever else they could to get the project off the ground. Melvin Beutler, district superin-tendent, is even offering dinner to prospective donors who would like a grand tour.

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T can't wine 'em, but I'll be glad to dine 'em,' he said. 'We are going to have to rely on donations from errywhere to get the last little bit of money we need to finish our dream.' The dream began in 198 when the Weston grade school closed for building-code violatations. This meant about 150 elementary students had to be 'temporarily' placed at West Side High School.'—are—attending—the—Clifton Elementary School.

—Another—150—are—attenuing—tne— Clifton Elementary School. Residents of Clifton, Weston, Day-ton and Oxford wanted to keep their district together, but a bond to fund-a new school was rejected.

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The farmers would have been footing the bilt with property tax,\*
Beutler said. You can't expect people to pay more taxes when they are already about to lose the farm, so we came up with an alternate plan.

The district ran a \$80,000 bond—half the money needed to fund the mosey school. It also promised not to raise taxes if it passed, as well as yowing not to use the funds until another \$500,000 was raised to match it. other \$300,000 was raised to match it,

other \$50,000 was raised to match it,
Beutler said.
With a little here and a bit more
there, the total matching money finally hit about \$200,000. In a stroke
of good fortune, E.L. Bod' Elwell of
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Preston donated '1,000 sharps af
American Stores Inc. stock in neurory of his wife. That stock is now
worth about \$50,000.
The extra funds could not have
come at a better time because the
State Board of Edigation has Tuesday dropped accreditation for the

day dropped accreditation for the Dayton and Clifton elementary schools due to crowding.

There is still about \$40,000 to but residents are hoping for more miracle

This has been a lot of darn hard work," Beutle's said. "It is a novel way to build a school, but it will all be worth it if it has brought the dis-trict together and unified it."

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As the final seconds of their contest with Shoshone wind down, Oakley begins celebrating its District 4 A-4 Southside subdistrict championship

# Oakley girls win Southside tourney title

HANSEN — "We're starting to come out of our slump," said Oakley coach Don Tompkins after his Hornet team ran away from the Shoshone Indians, 58-37 Monday night, to win the District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict girls' basketball championship.

Southside Subdistrict girls' basket-ball championship.
Oakley's second straight subdis-trict title also guaranteed the Hor-net's a spot in the state A-4 tourna-ment in Twin Fells next week.
Oakley and Northside Subdistrict champion Dietrich will settle the District 4 championship at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome High School gym.

12 and Cheyenne Lowe with 10 points.

She's starting to get into the grove, said Tompkins of Hale.

Although the outcome was the same as in Thursday night sournenent semilinals when Oakley defeated Shoshone 46-28, the means with which the Hornets achieved their success was different.

On Thursday the Hornets got. things going from the opening tip. Monday the Indians were able to stay with then in the beginning. A tough defense that kept the Hornets in check and didn't allow them to

run kept the Indians in contention during the first period.

Allel espenced the game with a 16floot jumper from the baseline and it is a strong to lead before Shell McClure hit plooked as if the game would be all obakley. Unlike Thursday when the Hodians dicht score from the field until the second quarter, Linda Helndians and first score from the field until the second quarter, Linda Heluntil the second play by the Hornets with a four-foot jumper at 5 minutes and 18 cent of the Lindians at 5-5.

After eight minutes, of play by the Indians they trailed by only 2, 11-9.

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## Minico girls meet Twin Falls tonight

Canyon Conference title up for grabs

PHER.—The Canyon Conference boys basketball championship will very likety be on the line here tenight when second who are 13-3 and 8-1. A win by the line here tenight when second wildcasts would extend that advanplace—Declo-visits—league-leading—tage—to—19- games with—three Filer for the teams' second show down in 10 days.

On. Jan. 20', the Wildcats ran away from the Hornets 78-6 in Declo, snapping Declo's 10-game winning streak The Wildcats eventually extended their streak to 11 games before droping a 71-61 now flower withing losing to Filer at home nonference decision to Jeroeme last. Firday.

Filer will carry a 12-3 season

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

That annual rite of mid-winter in southern Idaho — trying to dehrore the three-time defending Region III Class A-1 champion Highland Rams girls besketball earm — begins today at two different sites.

Fifth-seeded Minico will visit for one game, while third-seeded Pocatello will travel to Burley to take on the No. 2-seeded Bobcats at the same hour. Highland, by virtue of its 44-42 where the same hour. Highland, by virtue of its 44-42 where the same hour begins to be seeded and take on the No. 2-seeded Bobcats at the same hour broatello on three of the last four the same hour broatello on three different sites.

The Burley in Pocatello 10 the Bobcats to the No. 2-seeded Bobcats at the same hour broatello on three different sites. The same hour broatello on three different sites and has won three of the last four state A 1 titles and finished second last year—but they are anything but world-beaters this season. The Rams wound up their regulation production of three tames were, collectively, 1-11 last year—but they are anything but world-beaters this season. The Rams wound up their regulation net the court of the bighest remaining seed.

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The Region III champion will administed the cou

had to win after a 57-46 season-opening loss to Burley, finished 7-1

record and an 8-0 conference mark

nto the 8 p.m. showdown in the

second quarter and by that time De-clo had it iced at 23-8 — moving that The difference apparently came

Declo girls off to state tourney

tensity" for the surprise of Wendell.

The difference apparently came inside where the Wildcats held Rachael Schraft to 12 points — but only eight in the first three quarters — while their inside due of Kami Coon and Tamara Moon spilt 41.

The teams traded the lead with—just about every basket through the—first quarter and—that carried on twice into the second period. But Filer took the lead for keeps at 22-21 on a Moon field goals and the Wildcats hit the next eight points of the game for a 30-21 lead with 2:20 left in the half. Six of those points came on jumpers by sophomore Linda Blakeley.

Filer enjoyed leads up to 18 points in the middle quarters before Heidi Hope helped Wendell cut that in the closing minutes. second quarter and by that time Declaration with the state tournament and left Glenns Ferry and Filer to squabble over the other one Monday night in the District 4 Class. As Juit's haskehal tournament. The Hornets pulling away with 11 unanswered points in the early second quarter, with the champioship semifinals 60-33 over Glenns Ferry tong duarter, with the champioship semifinals 60-33 over Glenns Ferry tong and Filer, a 62-55 winner over Wendell. They will go against the aurrivor of tonight's battle between Glenns Ferry tong that the cond straight district championship.

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## Idaho solidifies hold on Big Sky lead

By The Associated Press

Preseason favorite Idaho ended the week with a firm grasp on the top spot in Big Sky basketball play with wins\_over Weber State and Eastern Washington.

On Saturday, the Vandals breezed past Eastern Washington and the State of Press of the State of State of

# Sooners

# #1 in AP poll

By JIM O'CONNELL The Associated Press

The Associated Press

Oklahoma earned its first-ever No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press college backethall poll today, capping a week that saw the top three teams—all lose one game. The Sconers, 17-2, jumped from fourth to the top spot after victories last week over Colordoa and Nevada-Las Vegas and became the third team to be ranked No. 1 this season. They received 32 of the 56 first-place votes cast by the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcast-ers and finished with 1273 points to edge Illinois in the balloting. We're honored and delighted to be ranked first in the poll," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said Sunday night. I think every team wants to do two things, one, win a national championship and second be ranked first in the AP poll. This is certainly a milestone for our program and our hard work and persistence have finally paid off:

Illinois, which became No. 1 for the first time in 37 years, held the top spot for just one week as the Fighting Illini lost to Minnesota 69-62 before rebounding for a victory over Indiana.

Illinois, 18-1, was named No. 1 on Shabilta each stay in the saints.

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Illinois, 18-1, was named No. 1 on
25 ballots and had 1,226 points.

When Illinois lost on Thursday

India, it appared Georgotown wouldmove up one place to the top spot,
but the Hoyas were upset by

Louisville was next in line for a

chance at No. 1, but the Cardinals

lest at home to Ohio State 85-79 on

Sunday.

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Precedency baskethell roll, with first-place votes in perentheses, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-16-18-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-6-4-2-1, record through Jan. 29 and last week's ranking:

1. Oklahoma (32)
2. Illinois (26)
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3. North Carolina (4 Arizona (1)
5. Missouri (3)
8. Georgetown (3)
7. Louisville
8. Florida State
9. Jowa
10. Saton Hall
11. Michigan
12. Duke
13. N. Carolina State
14. Styravesa ine (4)

#### The morning line

day, Jan. 30

Monday's scores

#### Basketball

College

Golden State 105, Miami 98 Phoenix 126, Denver 100 Atlanta 130, L.A. Clippers 101 Charlotte at Portland, late

Prep\_girls

Today

BOYS' FIRE! BASKETHALL, Declo at Filer, 8 p.m. Wendell at Jerome, 8 p.m. Huhl at Wood River, Halley, 8 p.m. Caetleford at Mortaugh, 8 p.m. Careteford at Mortaugh, 8 p. Carey at Districh, 8 p.m. Oakley at Hagerman, 8 p.m. Hansen at Shoshone, 8 p.m.

GIRLS TREP BASKETRALL, Region III Class A-1 tournament Milito at Twin Falls, Bruin gym,

Pocatello at Burley, 7.30 p.m. District 4 Class A-3 tournament, delli

Sports on TV

6.05 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basks Betroit at Chicago. 7 p.m. — Channel 13, Boxing Helm Chinna.

#### Seahawk owner fires GM McCormack

EIRKLAND, West. (AP) — Mike McCormack, Seattle Sashanks, resident and general manager for the past air years, has been fined, see bean comer face brings amounted Monday night.

The tried every way possible must to make any changes, Behring taid news tunference but added, "it's the one financial position that you do

Before the series of the second of the secon

ents. McCormack's last comract, good for one year, expires Feb. 1. Its orthwasn't immediately known.

#### Darling signs 3-year deal with Mets

CATHING SIGNS 3-year deal with Mets

NEW YORK (AP)— Bon Durling, who had been threatening to betwee
he New York Mets after the 1989 sensor, agreed Monday might to a
free-year contract for \$3.3 million.

Durling and the Mets had been \$50,000 made \$1 million in 1989, had
along arthreaton numbers Durling, who made \$1 million in 1989, had
along a threaton numbers Durling, who made \$1 million in 1989, had
along \$1.75 million.

Sources familiar with the deal said the proposed breakdown wax a
\$50,000 signing bonus, \$1.6 million in 1989, \$1.4 million in 1990 and
1.8 million in 1991. Incentives could bring the total of the contract to
once than \$6 million.

#### Idaho, Montana cagers tops for week

Idaho, Montana cagers tops for week BOSSE (AP) — University of Idaho senior forward Raymond Brwn and University of Montana senior center Wayne Tindle have been named the Big Say Conference Besistehall Players of the Week. Brwn: a 5-fort-7 native of Admirat, Ga, scared 38 points on 67 percent shooting from the floor last week in a pair of likeho wins over Weber State and Eastern Weshington.

For the week he also had 30 refounds, from blocked shots, six assists and eight steals Agmirat University of the 18-51 and had 30 points with II rebounds, five steals, three blocks and three assists.

Against Extract Weshington be actived 18 points, hitting 9-13 from the floor and grabbed sine boards. Brewn screed 16 points in the first half as Idaho opened a 8-point lend at the half.

Others normatized for the weekly award included Bibse State senior forward Wilson Foster, Idaho State suphumaré center Rabert Andersson, Montana State senior center Miles Paliwas and Narthern Ariman jumor center Shawn Herman.

#### Gem grid players to see New Zealand

POCATELLO (AP) — For 30 Gem State Conference factuall players, all seniors, there will be one more chance to display their gridient cal-

if seniors, there was to the said the United States of America in an other Hope Bayting for Ichaho and the United States of America in an chalo service White Research this summer. In an effort to broaden the popularity of American football, New Sealand in bosting several Western states in head-u-bread battles. Besides Ichaho-Utah, Wyoming will play Montann and Arimma will meet

informs. In all, the six teams will play two games each in six New Zealand

cities before the first the state of the first the second of the North Island Godding the GSC All-Start is the staff of binke Falls, the team with a two-year winning streak and two straight A-1 Division II championships Coach in Sen Sempson.

Léako Falls has the largest contingent, II players, including star running back Brief Fatter and quarterback Durren Munik. Seytine is senting to. Markou three, Bonnewille and Elacidon two each and fighty one. From Foctsells, there will be three players each from Highland and Foctsells, there will be three players each from Highland and

#### Girardelli controls Alpine outcome

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#### Mochrie wins 1st LPGA title in OT

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The former Furnam University star begins No. 15 Sunday for the second straight days and the night-mixth fixed images in her sind with after durinness strend suspension of play 50,000 mg the fourth entry loss.

ine. Moeinfe and Damei, chasing ber 15th LPGA votary but first in an of-call turn event since 1985, returned to Storebridge Golf and Country but early Monday or warm up for the cood man.

1st-half Sun rally burns Denver, 126-100

#### NBA

The Sums, whose 1171-point-per-game average is second only to Den-wer's 1214, went shead to stay at 22-12 after a 12-0 run with 625 left in the first quarter Books Tim Perry, making him eighth NBA start, had

making his eighth NBA start, had seven points in the decisive spart. Phoenix, sheed 42:35 after the opening period, then used is H-I cut in a 65-21 lead 12:15 before halfaine. Johnson came off the Beight to some seven points in the spart on a jumper, tap-in and 3-paint goal.

The Starts made is percent of their field goals (16 of 21) in the second quarter and led 70-93 at halffaine is and Giffmin II.

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MIAMI (AP) — More Rechmund source 25 paints and the Guiden State Warrars held off the Mount Heat 105-58 Manufay might.

The expansion heat reached the halfway paint of the season at 4-37.

The NEA's worst recent over is 5-72 by Finlandephia in 1972-72.

Manuf, training 62-45 early in the third quarter, closed in 54-52 with 6-32 left in the jume. But Guiden State's Chris Mailing par two baskets.

matching the franchise record of 19 set in 1991-82 by the these San Diego Cingors.

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## #17 Indiana dumps Big Ten rival Iowa, 104-89

#### College hoops

ELOCALINATION had (AP)—So-ning Bert Andlew made into fires 18 find shores and scarced a concerning. At points to lead No. 15 Indiana past. No. 9 fines 104-89 Monthly might in the big Ber. Ladius, who had made just 38.5 percent of his free throws in confir-nces pay this senson, finished 18-fin-20 from the fund line. In the scenario half, but then went more than four minutes without a fail of our line without a fail of our line without a fail our self-should develop.

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Jay Edwards, who finished with 29 points, made from straight layurs as the Hospitz took a 85-77 lend with 199 m just, Jadiew hier made four faul sines to gut landam abend 90-77 with 425 remaining landam's Ethis straight home vices a few from the Hig Ten in 7-1. They are 17-5 over-10.

overall. Town singped to 15-4 and 3-1. Big Sky

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 league-leading 24.4 sorting average and strep throat, foiled out with only 7 points.
 For the Bonnoss, it seemed like a tittle time on the mai did them
 world of good They also whipped Northern Arman an Flagstaff on Thursday night, 72-53.

B.I. Armstrung was high for Inwa-with II and Ed Incrum, whose uns-cle under the buards kept the Invokees in contention, had In-Edwards had four 3-painters in helping the Encourses open a 52-69 hulling lead.

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The lead suchched humis seven times before reserve Junal Meeks in-finance from the baseline put lindaria since should be \$1.50

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St. John's 81, OT

NEW YORK (AP) — Briss Shorter
sured 20 points and Fittsburgh got
the first 11 points in overtime Modry right to beat St. John's 85-81 in
the lig Bast.

After Fitt missed a last-second
cance to win in regulation, the Panthers took charge in overtime. Shorter's basket IS seconds into the extra
period rade it 75-73 and Jason
Matthews had a 3-point shot and
four free throws.

The Redmen, trailing 84-73 with
51 seconds left, tried to raily as Ter-

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The Redmen, trailing 84-73 with 51 seconds left, tried to rally as free freeze Mellin and Matt Brust made apparent shots, but fell short.

Matthews scored 18 points and Bottly Martin 16 for Fitt, 11-8 and 4-1 in the Big East.

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But for the Europeas to goin a regular-season spile with Filter this year, they I have to do something about the Widcans Shove McLandens, who moved It counts in the measures. soured II points in the previous meeting — Z108 those before half-

14-3 and 5-1, while Northern Ari-zota, which also lost an 82-70 ma-conference battle against Arizota State on Saturday dipoed to 2.15 and 14-8. Also on Saturday, senior far-State has dropped to 10-9 and 3-

Same has cropped at 5.

On Thursday, Alonin Stephens somed 22 points and Mite Fellows added 24 as Montana State held Idaho State 96-89 in a game that spanned four overtimes.

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## 1988 after-tax incomes increase 3.8%

In December, personal income to-taled \$4.2 trillion, with much of the \$37.1 billion jump from November re-sulting from farm subsidy payments. Without those outlays, the govern-ment sald, December's total income would have been up 0.8 percent. Last year's income gains spurred both spending and saving: •Consumer spending rose 2.8 per-

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There's a balanced picture for con-sumera; with e-strong-increase in inn-come, a solid increase in spending and some increase in savings, 'said Allen Sinai, chief economist for the Boston Co. "All three of those ... are quite desirable if the expansion is go-ing to keep on rolling along." Added Robert G. Dederick, an

The Associated Press

cent after adjusting for inflation, following increases of 2.7 percent.

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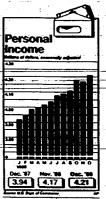
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into the labor force, we'll see much smaller "giowth in income," Chimerine said.

Both Dederick and Chimerine said the savings rate still was too low and that while the spending and income picture for 1988 was generally good, high levels of spending have made it more difficult to narrow the nation's trade deficit as consumers fail to curb their appetite for foreign goods.



## Albertson's expects doubled earnings

GRESHAM, Ore. — Albertson's Inc. expects to double its sales and earnings over the next five years, the chairman of the grocery chain says.

Warren E. McCain, company chairman and chief executive officer, also predicts Albertson's would post record sales and profits in its fiscal year ending Tuesday.

McCain spoke Sanday at the dedication of Albertson's largest single warehouse, a 550,000-square-foot building in Gresham.

The dedication was attended by Idaho Gov Cecil Andrus and Joe Albertson, 82, founder of the chain, based in Boise-Idaho.

Boise, Idaho.

McCain called the \$50 million warehouse 'part of our commitment to progress and evidence of our faith in the future of the orea.

McCain predicted that over the next five years sales and earnings would double to \$12.4 billion and \$371 mil-

and carnings would doubte to \$12.4 billion and \$371 million, respectively.

All gains will be within the chain's existing 17-state operations, McCain said.

Sales for the year about to end will total \$6.7 billion, up 14 percent from \$5.87 billion last year, while net earnings will grow 27 percent above the year-aeriler figure of \$125.4 million, he said.

Were the sixth largest food and drug refailer (in the nation based on salest), but our carnings are (higher) than any of the others, McCain said.

He said he expected that Albertson's fiscal year ending Tuesday would be the 19th consecutive year in which the business will post record sales and profits.

No other food and drug operation can make that boast, he said.

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McCain said that Albertson's intended to spend \$1.75 billion over the next five years.

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The chain, which will mark its 50th year in July, soon will open its 500th store in Southern California and expects to have 650 by 1933, he said later in an interview, will be paid for cut of earnings and surplus cash and will not add to Albertson's debt.

McCain said that Albertson's would be in the Phoenix market before February with the acquisition of a five store chain, but at this time it had no plans to fill in the gap between its operations in Louisiana and Florida and the West.

Albertson's intent is to operate more 40,000- to 60,000- square-foot stores and this was behind the chain's recent sale of three smaller Portland-are, outlets, he said.

The chain opened seven new large stores in Oregon and Washington during the past two years and plans to open 12 new ones and remodel 16 others in the next two syears, McCain said.

This year, the chain plans to open a million-square-foot center in Fort Worth, Texas, and another major distribution to more than 100 Albertson's stores in the Northwest, said Frank Riddle, warehouse general manager.

Albertson's also is building a regional office on the 55- lacre Gresham site.

Albertson, who spoke briefly before the dedication, at tributed the chain's success in part to picking the right people to run the operation and stores, plus tender loving care for the customers.

Andrus said he tried to get Albertson's to build the Gresham distribution center. In Idaho-was-glad-it-was-built in Orgon because he was born in Hood River and grew up in the Willamette Valley.

## Bank stockholders accept Washington Trust offer

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — The stock-holders of Northern State Bank and Seaport Citizens Bank have accepted an offer from Washington Trust Bank to buy the Coeur d'Alene-based par-ent company, WTB officials say, Washington Trust on Friday of-fered to purchase Norban Financial— Group for \$62 a - share - It beat out-Portland-based U.S. Bancorp, which earlier had offered \$55.28 a share for Norban, which owns Northern State

Bank and Lewiston's Seaport Citizens Bank.
For the past several years, the parent company of Washington Trust
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WTB vice president and spokesman.
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Yugo files for Chapter 11

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Yugo
America Inc., the troubled importer
of inexpensive Yugoslavain-made
cars, its parent company and an affiliate filed for protection undex federal bankruptcy laws Monday despite objections from dealers.
Sagging sales and the loss of
dealerships were among the problems cited by Yugo in November
when company president William
Prior resigned.
Yugo's sales dipped to 31,546
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#### Treasury security interest increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest averaged 8.48 percent.

The sees in Monday's auction to the highest level in three weeks.

The Treasury Department sold \$7.2 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 8.33 percent, up from 8.26 percent last week. An additional \$7.2 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 8.39 percent, up from 8.31 percent up from 8.31 percent last week.

The rates were the highest since Jan. 9, when three-month bills sold for 8.36 percent and six-month bills sold for 8.36 percent last week for 8.36 percent the previous week.

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Much has changed since Bush, then vice president, signed the task group report. The magnitude of S&L insolvencies had not yet tome to light.

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But, if the group's recommenda-tions are any indication, they suggest the president will take a cautious ap-proach to reform rather than advo-cate a wholesale restructuring of the

cate a wholesale restructuring of the industry.

The 1984 study recognized what since has been identified as a key contributor to the problem: permissive laws in some states that allowed S&Ls to stray into risky preas for removed from their traditional business of making home mortgage loans.

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Bush not ready to unveil S&L bailout plan

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#### Local interest stock quotation

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Duff & Phelps	85%	- 1/a	Sara Lee	47		
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**LEGAL NOTICE** 

BUDGET MEETING SET FOR NORTH SIDE PUMPING COMPANY

normal Budget Meeting on Thursday, February 9th, 1999 at 10:00 A.M. at the City Hall (246 Main. The budget will be discussed and voted upon, and the maintenance assessment for the coming irrigation season will be \$1.500.

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PUBLISH: Tusaday, January 31 and Sunday, Februsey 205, 1969;

NOTICE TO THE PUBLICCONTROL TO TH

quest. Any and all persons inter-ested may appear at said

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DATED this 26th day of
January, 1989.
Robert A. Pettygrove
Twin Falls County Plan-ning and Zoning Commis-

sion ATTEST Richard A. Pence, Clerk Je VanZante, Deputy PUBLISH: Tuesday, Jan-uary 31, 1969 and Thurs-day February 2, 1989.

TO ALL OUR CLASSIFIED **CUSTOMERS** 

> THE TIMES-NEWS HAS JUST FINISHED INSTALLING A NEW COMPUTER SYSTEM COMPLETE WITH NEW SOFTWARE AND BILLING PROGRAMS TO MAKE IT EASIER TO SERVICE OUR CUSTOMERS. AS WITH ANY NEW SYSTEM OR CHANGES THERE ARE SOME BUGS THAT NEED TO BE WORKED OUT. WE HAVE BEEN TESTING THE NEW SYSTEM FOR THE PAST TWO WEEKS AND HOPE WE HAVE EVERYTHING IN ORDER. HOWEVER, I'M CHAF HIS HOPE OF SOMETHING OR MADE A FEIL MISSTAKES. SURE WE HRUE MISSED SOMETHING OR MRDE R FEW MISTAKES. S
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> WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO AGAIN DOUBLE CHECK YOUR LINE RD IN ASSIFIED AND IF YOU HAVE ANY PROBLEMS OR MISTAKES, JUST GIVE US A CALL. ALSO, IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS CONCERNING THE BILLING AMOUNT WE WOULD LIKE A CALL.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP AND CONTINUED BUSINESS.

Classifieds · 733-0626

CLASSIFIED MANAGER 733-0931 ERT. 270

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sion ATTEST Richard A. Pence, Clerk Jo VanZante, Deputy PUBLISH: Tuesday, Jan uary 31, 1989.

Announcements

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5250 reward for 3 saddle missing from our property. 1-Coportio, 1-Bentanto roping saddle with over-size horn with name Chris o back; 1-Bentanto roping saddle with over-size horn with name Chris o back; 1-Bentanto roping saddle, 733-4337 or 733-7474.
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Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KART Radio.

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Cocker Spaniel x, has sandy
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Call 326-4510.

Please help us find Precious, black and tan Doble wuncropped ears. Family misses har vey much, generous reward. Call 733-HEAT or 733-2385. 003 Special Notices

Diet Information meeting, Holiday Inn, Tuesday, Janu-ary 31, 7:30. All natural diet product. Call 1-800-999-6584 for information. 006 Personals

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006-Personals

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If you're not being paid at least \$0.21 per hubomoter mile, call Rocky Merrick at Willis Shaw Express, Boise, ID. In State, toli free, 1-800-635-5912. Out of state, toli free, 1-800-635-5915. Boise number 208-342-5521.

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We will be accepting applications to assistant manager, Mon., Jan. 30 and Tues., Jan., 31 from 2 to 4. This is a salaried position with some benefits. If you are enthusiastic about a career in food service, and at least 19 years old, please apply to Pizza Hut, 1099

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Part-time full-time auto body fiber glass repair, benefits, salary upon experience. Montana Express Company, Wendelf, 536-5332.

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Diesel truck driver, hay haul-ing experience, good driving record, year around work. For Flying Durchmen Line, 934-4664

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South won dammy's club ace and led a low diamond back to his Jack. What card did West play? Had he played the ace or the four, South won dammy's club ace and high spades, he would see the need for three diamond winners. If diamonds were 32, there would be no problems, But if they were 4-1, he could pick up the suit only if West held the three remaining diamonds. Ergo, the diamond queen is cashed, East discards and the diamond just. He followed casually with his eight. Now, instead of only one way to play for a 4-1 diamond break, South had two. (He could pick up the suit with one loser if A-10-4 was left in either hand,) Understandably he played West for a singleton eight and led a diamond to dummy's hing (West ducking). South could no longer score a third diamond and the slam fell one short. Should South have suspected the four on the second diamond? Perhaps, However, if West was playing high-low from 8-4 doubleton, South and to explain why he lost two tricks to A-10-2 with East.

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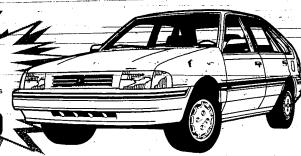
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## Driving together doesn't add to a marriage

When the subject is how to keep a marriage infact, I always a: "Don't drive with the other person. It's that simple. Everything else takes care of itself."

I didn't get this from Ann Landers, either. It's my own philosophy based on the careful observance that the moment a husband and wife get in the car, one of them feels compelled to tell the other how to drive. This in turn leads to harsh words and even, in extreme cases, to the

This in turn leads to harsh words and even, in extreme cases, to the retaining of attorneys and short stays by one spouse or the other in a Holiday Inn.

This occurred to me again when I jumped in the car to go to the mall, and she promptly announced she was going with me.

I said: Can't you take a taxi?"

But she said, no, it was too expensive.

sive.

And I said: "Here's 20 bucks, tell-

#### Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

We had a dandy one over the use of turn signals. I will not get into it here, but it could have been the premise for a Murder, She Wrote episode. where the husband strangles the wife ove some quirky habit of hers that drives him up the wall, but which she never even thought he noticed.'

the cab driver to take you for a nice long ride," but she wouldn't do it. So I let her in the car, although not without considerable reserva-

tion.

To me, it was sort of like agreeing to drive with five sticks of dynam

to drive with five sticks of dynamite in the front seat. You know it's going to go off, you just don't know when. I say this because my wife and I have some of our best fights in the

have some of our best lights in the car.

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So sure enough, we were not o the highway live minutes when she said: "You're driving too fast." I let it slide by the first time. It

I let it slide by the first time. It was early in the morning and I had no great desire to mix it up just yet. You know how it is. You wake up nice and peaceful, the last thing you need is the "Thrilla in Manila" in a Subaru, with fellow motorists staring as they pass you and sliently thinking: Those are the nuts they should keep off the roads.

should keep off the roads.
But then about two minutes later,
she said it again: "You're driving

But then about two minutes man, she said it again: "You're driving too fist."

Off in the distance, you could almost hear the hell for Round 1.
I said: "Do me afavor, OK? Don't tell me how to drive."

And she said: "You were doing 65 when we passed that truck and I said: "Who are you, the state police? I don't see a badge on that dress."

This is how it went, "ck, and forth, back and forth, She got in a couple of nice jabs about how they were holding the Daytona 500 in Florida-this year, and offered to point out where Florida is on a map. But I three w nice uppercui about how I've seen bulldazers going in reverse that drive faster than she does.

I didn't throw my knock-out

punch, though.
I could have said; "You know why:



#### Closer look

A pygmy loris hangs on Southeast Asia, were retight to his keeper at the cently acquired by the zoo Philadelphia Zoo. Two of from the Skansen Aquarianimals, native to um in Sweden.

EUGENE, Ore. — A secretary demanding higher wages has gone on strike against her bose after she failed to convince him she was worth more money for the work she does, like filling in for him when he's

the work she does, like filling in for him when he's out playing got sunlikely the lose her job, however, because her boss is her husband, Arnold.

"I waited until after he had his coffee and was in a good mood," Pluid said. "I told him I wanted a raise or I was going to go on strike. After he told me I couldn't have one, I went home and quickly mode my niket sion."

picket sign."

She returned to the office and his the sidewalk, or

She returned to the same sign in hand.

Unfair-pay-no-work-today, it said on one side of the sign. This is P.O.O.P., it also said, an acronym Pluid claims stands for person overlooked on promo-

Pluid said she's serious about improving her salary of \$800 a month as secretary for her husband's

Wife goes on strike against husband

With temperatures plunging to 50 below residents enjoy a frosty spinsh in an out-zero in Fairbanks, Alaska, a group of local door hot tub.

Barbara Handler Segal asserts that she is nothing like

Barbara Handler Segal asserts that she is nothing like the 11-½-inch teer-ager that was named for her 30 years ago and doesn't want to be. Oh sure, Barbie Handler liked the beach and had lots of friends, but so did, and do, many Los Angeles teer-agers. "If the doll is like me, it is totally coincidental," says Segal, now 47 and a divorced mather of two, who says

By DENISE GELLENE

#### Police arrest 4 participants in 🕹 Purdue University 'Nude Olympics' The Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. -

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. —
Campus police arrested four people-who-ran-nude-around-a-Pusduo University quadrangle in the
annual "Nude Olympies."
Two spectators in the crowd of
1,000 at Cary Quadrangle alsowere arrested on suspicion of
public intoxication and resisting
law enforcement.

were, arrested on suspicion of public intoxication and resisting law enforcement, police said. The names of the four streakers, who were released after being arrested early slunday on suspicion of public indecency, were not released, but Sgt. George Bittles said if ny were students they would face disciplinary action from the university.

tion from the university.
Purdue President Steven C.
Beering banned the race in 1985, citing health hazards.

one-man — and one-woman — insurance agency. She said she handles customers accident reports, does the daily receipts, photographs clients property, of-ten works weekends and generally fills in when her

husband is out. Pluid said she's been told that people with similar qualifications and responsibilities carn \$2,000 to \$3,000 a month at other insurance offices. On Thursday, she asked for a \$500 per month raise. She said she tried to convince her husband of 12 years that it would be to their advantage to pay her more money and officially put her on the agency payroll, rather than giving her what now amounts to an 'allowance.'

llowance." "It's just a matter of principle," Pluid said. "The

It's just a matter of principle, 'Pluid said. The agency has been growing but my paycheck hasn't been growing.

Her.husband, boweyer, said he offered her a \$125 per month raise but she insisted on \$500.

'I told her no,' he said in a phone interview from the Springfield Country Club. 'We're going to have to get a third-party negotiator."

# Law protects VDT users from harmful exposure

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. - A law HAUPAUGE, N.Y. — A law requiring rest breaks and special training for many workers using video display terminals went into cifect today in a Long Island county despite a legal challenge.

Suffolk County health officials, who will enforce the law matters.

who will enforce the law, estimated wo that it applies to 8,500 VDT users in nal

150 to 200 businesses. The measure is believed to be the first VDT-regulating law enacted by wheal povernment. A state Supreme Court judge is expected to rule within the next two weeks on a challenge to the measure brought by four businesses. The judge has already granted the four businesses a noreliminary in

pected to rule within the next two VIII operators of health hazards, inweeks on a challenge to the measure
throught by four businesses.

The judge has already granted the
four businesses a preliminary injunction blocking a section of the law
tant would have required employers
to pay 80 percent of the cost of eye
examinations and glasses for VIII—
file civil charges to force complioperators.

Suffolk County's 18-member legis-lature approved the law in June over the objections of County Executive Patrick Hulpin, who said it would hurt businesses and was of questionable value to VDT operators.

The measure applies to operators who spend more than 26 hours a week in front of a screen in a private, workplace with 20 or more termi-

nais.

Beginning today, those workers must be given a 15-minute break or alternate work assignment every three hours.

The employers also must notify VDT operators of health hazards, in-

tight as we took it back to the front

A woman who had checked out

#### Maids of honor

They turn in \$65,000 but get no thanks

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Two hotel maids who returned \$65,000 in cash they found in a shoe box on New Year's Eve got not so much as a A woman who had checked not cardier in the day returned Sturday evening to claim the money, said hold general manager Lioda Catalina.—She refused to identify the woman, and said hotel officials did not question the guest about why she carried so much money.

Police had no plans to investigate either, said Detective Sgt. Harold Moarce.

But Cathy Dean and Paula Vangh.

But Cathy Dean and Paula Vaugh an say they had no second thoughts an say they had no second thoughts dobut giving up the money they found Saturday while cleaning a suite at the Residence Inn.

It makes you feel good, like the glow you get after you give birth to a baby, said Ms. Yuughan.

Twas stunned, said Ms. Dean. I about passed out. I held onto it real taking the money to a bank.

#### Conscience-stricken borrower returns \$100 to library fund

The Associated Press

FARMINGTON, Utah — The let-ter relieved the penitent sender's guilty conscience. It also urged the

guilty conscience. It also urged the recipient to be honest.

The enclosed \$100 is to be used to purchase film sirips for the Davis County Library, said the letter, typed without erasure on plain white paper.

A few years back. I borrowed some film strips, and due to extenuating circumstances, I was unable to return them. I have now finally gotten county haded to send the money

ten enough ahead to send the money today ... and I WANT IT TO GO FOR

NEW FILM STRIPS," it continued. "The person opening this letter had better not take it for their own use!!!!!!" the note said.

"tyou will hever know the sacrifice and struggle that has gone into sup-plying you with this \$100 today," ex-plained the letter, which wrapped two new \$50 bills.

"Please..., IT MUST BE USED TO BUY NEW FILM STRIPS FOR THE Davis County Library!!!!!!!"

Thank You. I am trusting you will put the money to the use I have specified!!!!!!!

The letter was unsigned.

#### University seeks fast food professor

PULLMAN, Wash. - Somewhere

PULLMAN, Wash. — Somewhere out there is a renowned scholar who knows a Big Mac from a Whopper. That, at least, is what Washington State University is counting on. The school announced Thursday it is establishing a distinguished professorship of fast food service.

The post in the achool's Hotel and Restaurant Management program was made possible by a \$250,000 en

dowment from Taco Bell Corp, and a matching grant from the state. IIRA director Terry Umbreit said the university is looking for someone who can help build Washington State into the nation's leading fast food ed-ucational institution. While that may give rise to jokes about classes like French Pries 101 or Special Sauce for the Non-Major, it's serious stuff to William R. Ben-

it's serious stuff to William R. Ben-syl, Taco Bell vice president for hu-man resources.

## Barbie turns 30; still cornerstone of Mattel Yes, Barbie and Ken are real people

Cold tubbing

Barbie, the ageless teen-ager, is

30.

She has changed a good deal since she first appeared in a snug zebra stripe swimsuit in 1959. Now a woman of the 1980s, she drives a sleek red Ferrari and lives in a posh brick townhouse. She has traded her high school letter sweater and megaphone for a business suit and tiny credit

cards.
It seems that Barbie has grown up along with the baby boomers of the 1950s. A prom queen no more, Barbie is now a classic Type A superachiever: an astronaut-turned-surgeon and a former Olympic gold medials who still finds time for her boyfriend.
Ken

But age has not slowed her down But age has not slowed her down, Last year was Barbie's best ever. Mattei, based in Hawthorne, Calif., sold a whopping 20 million Barbies and her teen age friends at about \$10 apiece. There were dewel Secrets Barbies, Perfume Pretty Barbies, Come Hair Barbies, to practice Super Hair Barbies; not to mention companions such as California

companions such as Californ Dream Midge and Island Fun Miko

LOS ANGELES — The Barbie doll may lead an en-manted life, but the "real" Barbie says she wants no part

The Handler children have long avoided the spotlight, but last week both agreed to speak briefly by telephone about growing up as, well, Barbie and Ken.

Tim tired of being Barbie doll, "says Segal, who was a 16-year-old sophomore at Hamilton High School when her mother, a founder of toy company giant Mattel Inc., created Barbie. As a teen-ager, says Barbara Segal, she didn't want to have 'the best clothes or drive the best cars' that are showered on the Barbie doll.

Segal is grateful to her namesake for bankrolling a leisurely lifestyle that includes a lot of golf and tennis. But she is tired of being type-cast as the "real Barbie doll. People inevitably hall her as the first Barbie doll. To walk away,' says Barbie. Now she says she just swallows hard, and smiles.

The Barbie doll never took up residence at Segal's home, either in her own generation or her daughter's. Segal was too old for dolls by the time it hit the market, and her daughter, Cheryl, liked outdoors games and never played much with dolls. It sounds silly, I know, "says Barbie. "But I am really not very well acquainted with Barbie doll at all."

Ken, now 44, balting, and margied with three chil-Sgal, now 47 and a divorced mother of two, who says she has been trying to shake her Barbie doll image practically since the day her mother created the tay in 1850. Three years later, her brother Ken's anne was added to Mattel's roster, and Ken — now a New York real estate investor — also says he's nothing like his namesake. Ken doll is Maibu, he says. He goes to the beach and surfs. He is all these perfect American things. But when Ken was at Hamilton High School in Los Angeles, he 'played the piano and went to movies with subtitles." Looking back, he says, I 'was a nerd — a real nerd. All the girls thought I was a jerk."

Ken, now 44, balding, and matried with three chil-• See KEN on Page D2

sells for as much as \$1,500 today.

Not everyone, however, is enam-ored. "Barbie is a bimbo, and adult ored. "Barbie is a bimbo, and adult women are not bimbos," declares Su-san Reverby, a Wellesley College professor who won't buy her daugh-ter the doll-Adds Bowling Green State University professor Marilyn F. Motz: "Her whole emphasis is on possessions, appearance, popularity and having fun."

and having fun."

Her fame has grown, but those who know Barbie hest say she hasn't lost her values. The most important thing to Barbie are her clothes, "says Kitty Black-Perkins, who creates 100 new outfits a year for the doll. 'She is a leader — but especially a fashion leader."

Barbie's endurance is one of the Barbie's endurance is one of the great mysteries of the toy industry. Mattel can't explain it fully, al-though the company says that little girls seem to like her long hair, her gigantic wardrobe and her tiny size. Wa talk about the Barbie mystique." Says Gary Roddell, who publishes Dall Render, a magazine for doll cal-lectors.

Barbie's longevity amazes' even her creator. "I never expected that she would last this long," says Ruth Handler, who founded Mattel with

tion's most enduring toys.-In 1988, .tween ages four and 10 own a Barbie, Barbie was the second best-selling according to statistics from Mattel, an average of 51,000 dolls — Barbie, toy in America, behind the Nintendo. And some little girls own a dozen or video game system, according to Toy more.

#### Barbie

Continued from Page Di

teenage rock star. Now mashen, the mation's biggest toy company, is try-ing again with Maxie, a blonde teen-ager with her own boyfriend. But Maxie sales came to \$20 million last year, according to industry sources, a small-fraction of the \$400 million-spent for Barbie, her friends and pressessions.

spent for Barbee, ner trienas and possessions.

We are very fortunate to have been grounded by the possessions.

We have toys that are very well spaym. But when all is said and done, Barbie is the cornerstone of our business.

Mattel pampers its star. It is giving her a black-tie-only bitthday party next month in New York's Lincoln Center. Called a pink jubilee, the event will feature a lavish display showing how Barbie has changed through the years.

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Even when Barbie is and the spended with details about Barbie clothes and dates. Five fashion designers work exclusively on Barbie's wardrobe to make sure she always looks her best. The designers travel to fashion shows in New York, Paris, London and Frankfurt to check out the latest fashion trends. If the designers can if and the cloth they want, they order special fabries just for Barbie, such as the glittery nylon used for Holiday Barbie's red gown.

Barbie's frest ouffits included tailored Stits and pill box hats made popular in the early 1960 by then-Eirst Lady Jacqueline Konnody. By the deende's end, Barbie work in the last of the stockings. Shestarted the 1970s, of course, Barbie stocked up on designer clothes and exercise

outfits.

- hast year, her designers noticed that the breezy California look suppopular, so they gave Barbie bright now beach clothes, roller skates and a pink surf-board shop. We take and dea, glamorize it and it becomes Barbie, says Black-Perkins.

Barbie; designers work hard to create a glamorous image. She

cereate a glamorous inage. She would never be a waitress, says Black-Perkins. Cheerleading and boby-sitting are off limits. Older teen-agers don't do those things." Mattel s'designers also have given Barbie a good life. Besidos her town-

Mattel's designers also have given Barbie a good life. Besidos her townhouse, she has a carefully appointed 2000-Dream-House-that-has-a-toilet-with 'real' flush action.' She has apet horse and several furry pet cats. She vacations at her very own tropical 'island hideaway,' where she relaxes in a hammock, and plays with her pet toucan. She has a lot of friends — Midge, Whitney, Theresa and Christie; to name only a few. What Barbie seems to lack is personality, and that is no accident. Mattel has intentionally said little about Barbie's character because the company wants little girls to decide what Barbie's character because the company wants little girls to decide what Barbie's is like. Not even Mattel's top executives can agree on who Barbie is. The toy company, recently abandoned a five-month nationwide search for a 'real' Barbie after poinstakingly auditioning 84 girls. We saw lots of lovely girls, talented girls, but we just couldn't agree on a human personing 84 girls. We saw lots of lovely girls, talented girls, but we just couldn't agree on a human personing. Barbie's sofficial spokeswom-an. Everyone sees her a different way.'

For years, Mattel resisted making

Irving, Barbie s officers spaces wonan. "Everyone sees her a different
way."
For years, Mattel resisted making
a Barbie cartoon show so it wouldn't
be forced to create an identity forthe doll. But just over a year ago,
Mattel featured Barbie in a two-part
eartoon special with her musical
group, the Rockers. The cartoon didn't reveal much about Barbie because she didn't do much besides
sing and play musical instruments.
Susan Dickey, a graduate student
at Texas. Tech University who haswritten an article on Barbie for a
professional journal; says that Barbie lacked "a sense of social commitment." Barbie didn't have a black
friend until 1968, and, by then, 'the
civil rights movement had cooled a
bit."



Famous name

Michael Jackson's older this month in Playboy sister LaToya appears magazine.

#### Escapee leaves body cast behind

FREMONT, Ohio (AP) — A burglary suspect injured by police during a chase failed to show up in court after apparently cutting off his plaster body cast and leaving town on crutches notice said.

crutches, police said.

The cast incased the man from an-

The cast incased the man from an-thes to mid-trunk, Sandusky County Jail Administrator Robert Pollard said Thursday. It was a full-body cast because he had a pin in his femur, the bone ex-tending from hip to knee, said Pol-lard. It was designed to immobilize him."

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The-suspect, Robert Chavez, 19, was last seen Saturday at his mobile home, where he was recuperating from a broken hip and other injuries

incurred when police shot him in the left leg and left buttocks during a chase Nov. 21, said Sheriff David Gangwer. Chavez was indicted on five counts

Chavez was indicted on five counts of aggravated burghary and one count of felonious assaudt, court records showed. Detectives went looking for him after he failed to show up for a court hearing Tuesday. Gangwer said.

Doctors told authorities in Decamber Chavez would have to wear the cast until March, said Gangwer.

But a resident of Chavez is mobile home park told authorities he found a discarded body cast in a trash bin about two weeks ago, the sheriff said.

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#### Cowherd

re going in a hurry and I don't e to listen to you.

Believe me, that would have end-ed the fight right there. The referee would have stepped in and I would have been dancing around the ring with my championship belt.

But I didn't say that, mainly be-cause she would have killed me

shortly thereafter. I might look crazy, but I'm really not. So I simply said: "Do I ever tell you how to drive?"

you how to drive?

And she said: "All the time."
Which, come to think of it, is true
But the way I look at it, the woman
needs all the help she can get.

Por instance, the last time she.

used her turn signal, the North Kore-ans were climbing aboard the U.S.S. Pueblo.

And she does drive too slow. There' ber one time last July when I made the mistake of letting her drive to

For 45 minutes we poked along the highway at about the same speed a

ncker spaniel achieves felching a

bone.
Finally I said: Hey, let's try to
get there before Labor Day. The life

guards go on vacation."

And she said: "Do me a favor,

And she said: Do me a tavor, OK? Don't tell me how to drive.

And I said: "Would it kill you to do 60? Believe me, we wouldn't have to deploy any parachutes to slow

And she said: "We better have this car looked at. There's a terrible noise in here," meaning me.

This is how it went, back and forth, back and forth, all the way to the beach. Oh, it was a dandy braw It made Leonard-Hagler look like brunch with Barbara Bush.

I got in a pretty decent shot about how shopping carts roll down the frozen food-aisle at a better-clip tha she drives.

But you pay the price for a line

We got to the beach OK. But I had a hell of a walk back.



#### Ken Continued from Page D1

• Continued from Page DI dren, restores turn-of-the-century homes in Manhattan. He is finishing up a book on his family with a-working title, "The Ken Doll Talks."

His two daughters never played with Barbie or Ken, he says, and preferred stuffed animals. "If they had asked for them, I would have bought the dolls for them," anys Handler. Handler also has strong opinions about the doll. I think of her as a bimbo," he says. "Like she hangs "out at the beach and doesn't have a brain in her head."

brain in her head."

Though the doll has helped make him a "millionaire several times over," Handler says: "It bothers me. I really don't like her."

a really don't like her.

Barbie and Ken's parents, Ruth and Elliot Handler, founded Mattel lnc. as an importer of inexpensive toys from Japan. They left Mattel in 1975 after a Securities and Exchange

Commission investigation. Ruth Handler pleaded no contest in 1978 to a securities law violation, although she has maintained her innocence. The Barbie doil, meanwhile, continues to propel Mattel's toy business. Ruth and Elliet Handler will be honored next month by the Toy Manufacturers Association for the contributions to the toy industry, especially their creation of Barbie and Ken. Elliett, 72, is retired. Ruth, also 72, owns a breast prothesis business. Reflecting on the origins of the Barbie doil, she says her daughter provided the inspiration. She said she noticed how her daughter enjoyed playing with paper doils. Ruth Handler thought that little girls would like even better a fashion doil with a big wardrobe and hair they could a control of the part of the part of the part of the part of the protection. big wardrobe and hair they could comb. "If it hadn't been for Barbie," says Ruth, "I would have never come up with the idea for the doll."

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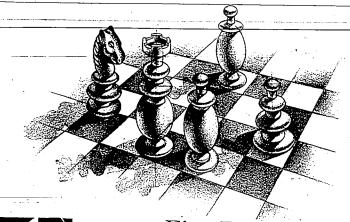
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#### A dog's life

Lady awaits her master, Jim was installed to keep her Peterson of Portland, Ore., from ripping out the stitches who explained the bucket in her injured front leg.

#### Man kisses snake good night; ends up in emergency room

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (AP)—
Green. River. police. were led on a search for an elusive "snow snake" by a-man who didn't want to admit he was bit on the lip by a snake he was kissing good night.
—The hunt began early Tuesday after Eric Johnson was bitten and rushed to a hospital in nearby Rock Springs for treatment. The only problem was doctors needed to know exactly what type of snake bit the 19-year-old.

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Making the hunt for the snake in-triguing for officers were the slitter-ing shapes Johnson and MacDonald had made in the snow to add sub-stance to their story, according to

However, the hunt was called off shortly after doctors told Johnson they needed to know what type of snake he was bit by so they could use the correct antivenin to treat him.

The doctors told this young man he was going to die if they didn't find out what type of sanke it was," said Officer Don Holthaus on Wednesday.

Johnson then confessed that the sanke, a Psymy rattler, belonged to MacDonald and that he had made up the count of English was the same of the count of the cou the story of finding one in the snow

the story of finding one in the snow.

"I guess what had happened, they were playing around with the snake and he (Johnson) said he was going to kiss it good night, and it kissed, him first," said Holthaus. "They were worried the snake was going to be destroyed, so they drew tracks in the snow."

Johnson, who was listed in critical condition for a while, is recovering, said the officer, and the snake has been returned to MacDonald.

## Amelia Earhart still lives — in her sister

By ARLENE LEVINSON The Associated Press

MEDFORD, Mass. — More than half a century has passed since Amelia Earhart vanished over the Pacific attempting to become the first woman to fly around the world. Muriel Morrissey, now 89 and a retired schoolteacher, still reveres and romotes the memory of her big sis

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ter. "The pain of her sister a loss has faded little from the day she learned of the disaster, July 2, 1307.
"Of course it's hard to lose a sister," she said. "And it's renewed every time when they have some of these crazy stories that are bandied about once in a while." She was referring to occasional speculation that Earhart warst lost at sea, but was captured by the Japanese or executed ds a spy. I guess it's because people just won't accept the natural solution: that she was low on fuel and crashed into the ocean and that's it. It was a tragedy of the sea," she said.

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The sisters, born 2½ years apart, were nurtured by parents who anticipated feminism. Their mother, who climbed Pike's Peak in Colorado as a girl, designed trousers for them so they could pilay unhindened by the long skirts then worn by most young ladies. Their father, a railroad lawyer whose alcoholism complicated the family's uneven iortunes, encouraged their tomboy zeal.

Muriel came to this old Boston

Muriel came to this old Boston suburb in 1925 to teach. She married manufacturing executive, H. Albert Morrissey, who died in 1978, and had two children.

"Most of the time I was not as ambitious and as adventurous," said Mrs. Morrissey, tall and slender like her sister. "Amelia had her planes and I had my children. That was the

world's lasting fascination

with her flying sister, Mrs. Morris-sey believes, is largely due to Earhart's straightforward personali-

Earhart's straightforward personali-ty. There was no commercialism. Amelia was herself," she said.

Mrs. Morrissey's home is a kind of shrine to Amelia. Beside the bed is a tiny pink airplane on a key ring. A golden toy plane hangs in a doorway. Trophies, plaques and parchment teatimonials to be sister fill-shelves.

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The Earhart sisters settled in the Closton area when Muriel was at Harvard University earning a master's degree in education. Amelia took up social work at a settlement house, teaching English to immigrants, but quit to write and lecture about her aviation feats, becoming an early emblem for women.

In 1928, Earhart became the first woman to fly the Allantic, taking the 20 hour, 40-minute flight to Britain as a passenger with two male filers. Afterward she set more than a dozen speed and distance records including lying the Allantic solo in 1920, becoming the first woman to do so.

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very careful to choose a man who would see that she could fly," Mrs. would see that Morrissey said.

Earhart intended that 27,000 mile Earhart, intended that 27,000 mile light around the equator to be her last long-distance jount. When she and her navigator ran low on fuel about 100 miles before reaching a speck of land called Howland Island, they had clocked 22,000 miles. Last January, at Mrs. Morrissey's request, the Federal Aviation Advisorable and the property of the property

Last January, at arts, murrassy, request, the Federal Aviation Administration retired the registration number of the twin-engine plane Earhart flew on her last flight, 1602).

T realize that if knowing about Amelia will help one young woman accomplish her goal, I am glad I did it, Mrs. Morrissey said.

# City may put 'safe sex' kits in hotel rooms

BERKELEY, Callf. (AP)—City-officials hoping to stem tho spread of AIDS are considering a proposal that would require innkeepers to put safe sex kits beside the good book in each hotel room.

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Certainly if hotels can have a Gideon Bible in every room, they can include a safe sex kit, said nurse practitioner Leland Traignan, a clinical AIDS researcher who proposed the idea.

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There could be a sign with each kit saying, The Bible may save your soul, but this will but—this—will-save your life," said Traiman, who served on the city's AIDS health commis-

sion last year. The proposal was on Wednesday's agenda for the City Council's Com-mittee on Pub-

lic Safety and Health and is also scheduled for a hearing before the city's Community Health Advisory Committee next month.

City Cor ilwoman Ann Chandler. who chairs the council committee, said she is not sure safe-sex kits should be required by law. But she

added, Given the crisis caused by AIDS, we must do all we can to educate the community. It's an issue that needs to be discussed.

Each kit would contain condoms and information about how AIDS is transmitted.

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David Morris, Community Health Advisory Committee, said he knows. very little about the proposal \_\_but he it "didn't like a half-

id idea." Not surpris-Leland Traiman, ingly, ~AIDS researcher dis

agree.
"My boss is 'I think it could be hitting the ceil-ing!" said Doris ing!" said Dong Flood, manager Traveler's difficult to ask a housekeeper of deep of Traveler's Lodge, a few blocks from the religious convictions to handle these University California.

Steve Rodri, the home office, "He's called I'm not even going to tell you what England said," said Flood, whose ho-

tel is owned by the British-ba Trustforte Inc.
"We are three blocks from the university. A lot of our clientele is asso-ciated with the university. They are mostly older people or professors or

Boa constrictor survives laser surgery

## but media circus disrupts the clinic

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Laser surgery on an 8-foot boa constrictor's throat cancer turned a small university clinic into a media 200.

The 12-minute operation Thursday drew cameras and reporters from four television stations, an independent network and assorted newspapers to the Beckman Laser Institute at the University of California, Irvine.

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The patient was Sid Vicious, a snake named after the late rock n' roll star and owned by Mission Viejo High School.
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The press presence was so great that a pool arrangement more common to courtrooms and battleships had to be set up for television.

Just before the surgery, Dr. Scott Weldy, a veterinarian, held up the sleepy-looking boa and said: "He's

beginning to look a little stupid now."
The photo opportunity set lights
flashing and cameras whirring.
The specialists took Sid into the
operating room and stretched him
out on the table. A TV reporter's
crew failed to capture the scene on videotape.

videotape.

Why aren't we getting this?' yelled the reporter, demanding that the entry scene be repeated. Sid was taken off the operating table, hauled back out, then made another entrance.

Camera flashes continued as a red laser beam shot into Sid's mouth.

"I think the camera flashes are bothering his eyes," Weldy said. Cot-ton was taped over the snake's eyes and the laser therapy continued, ulti-mately to be declared a success.

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She also worried that a faulty con-om could leave the hotel vulnerable

dom could leave the notes vunnerance to a lawsuit.

Steve. Rodri, general manager of the Berkeley Marina Marriott Hotel, said his Mormon-run Franchise places the Book of Mormon in each room and doesn't even allow Playboy Magazine in the gift shop. It said the hotel is not about to place reaches in the promps. The Marriott organization has al-

ways stood for high morals and pro-fessional ethics," Rodri said, "I think-

t could be difficult to ask a house-keeper of deep religious convictions to handle these types of items. Traiman, said, the idea was born last year when the city's Health Commission tried to persuade hot tub and sauna owners to post AIDS warnings and to provide safe sex information. The managers of one sauna refused

"They told us they wouldn't coop-erate until there are safe sex kits in all hotel and motel rooms in Berke-ley," he said. "Voila!, we said. We all thought it was such a good idea that we decided to pursue it."











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## Having no father around is far better than a lousy father

DEAR-ABBY: I-ant-writing in response to "Alone in Minnesota," who wanted to hear from people who never knew their fathers. I am one.

"My mother and father had planned to marry in June of 1959. My mether became pregnant-in October 46 1968 and when she told her finnee the news, that's the last time she saw him!

hum!

When I hear my friends tell horror stories of what it was like to live with 'lousy' fathers who were in and out of their lives (many of them were abused children), I thank everyone involved for not having subjected me to a father who obviously was not ready for the responsibilities of fatherhood.



-Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

sence. Perhaps I would have felt dif-ferent if I had had some contact with him, but I agree — no father is better than a lousy one.

If I should ever have the opportunity to meet him, I would do so. I am
very much interested in his ancestora
and particularly in his medical history. However, I cannot say to what extent I would want him in my engoinglife. It would depend on the type of
person he is today.

I am proud that my mother decided to keep me — which was not an
easy choice to make in 1959. I was
very much loved by her and have
in missed nothing in my father's ab-

DEAR ABBY: 'Alone in Minnessian words was regard to say sho was pregnant and unmarried. She tried to tell the flough in Michener. 'Alone' is a mother state and refused to see her, so the decided not tell him, saying, 'Maybe no father would be better than a lousy one. You said: 'Every man has the right to know that he has fathered a child.'

Alone' asked for opinions of those who never knew who—their fathers—another-man and did-not-went me to were.

Somehow, they survive.

ONE OF MANY IN L.A. who his father was, he didn't know only mother was either. But apparently he knew love, which was

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I wholeheartedly agree with you cause you don't know what to say, when you say, 'It's a man's right to Get Abby's booklet, 'Ilow to Write know that he has fathered a child.' Letters for All Occasions.' Send a Sign me:

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Murtaugh announces its top honor students

MURTAUGH — The following students curried honors in the second nine week grading period at Murtaugh Joint School District No. 418.

Top — 4.0, High — 3.5 — 3.99 and Honors — 3.0 — 3.49.

Sixth Grade

Sixth Grade
Top: Bryan Wright.
High: Wes Cummins, Robert Johnson, Dustin Moyes, Natalie Palmer and Jared Rovig, Honore: Debbie Buckley, Michell Gaxiola and D.J. Stanger.
Seventh Grade
High: Erin Andersen, Adelaida Biberos, Bryan Brown, Brian Funk, Leslie Rambo, Tony Vahsholtz and Chris Wright.
Honore: Misti Adams and Mike Jacques.

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• Bighth Grade:

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Top: Justin Cummins.

High: Carmen Alcala, Mike
Bland, Karen Kaster, Paul Moyes,
Amy Nebeker, Amber Rovig and

Ward.

Adams, Cisco

Bland, Karen Kaster, Paul Moyes, Amy Nebeker, Amber Rovig and Brian Ward. Honors: Brady Adams, Cisco Biberos, Christy Cummins, Wendy Ward and Jeannie Wardell.

Freshman:
 High: Thny Jardine, Nicole Medical and Colleen Stastny.
 Honors: Belia Alcala, Marcy Andersen, Aimee Myers, Shelly Newlan, Chad Reiman, Scott Stanger, Stephanie Tipton, Chris valleau and Brent Wright.
 Sophomores:
 High: Marc Graff, Gary Moyes and Aimee Palmer.
 Honors: LeAnn Myers, Tricia

and Aimee Palmer.
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Nebeker, Addie Riggs, Jesse Simpson and Heidi Stanger.
Juniors:
Top: Kathy Carrier and RobbiAnn Jardine.
High: Eric Andersen, Leah Holstine, Kim Mangun, Tina Newlan;
Kelly Rovig, Kari vanteuven, Honors: Brian Hall, Bob Reiman and
Stanley Watts.
Seniors

Stanley Watts.

Seniors

Top: Johnette Adams, Rodney
Bates, Chantel Stastny, and Shannon Widmie:
High: Karie Andersen, Chris
Baster, Darrell Chard, Rhonda
Looney, Codie Martin, Adam
Mitchell, Craig Nebeker, Shala
Turner

# College of Southern Idaho

The following classes will begin ginning Feb. 6, in the cafeteria. soon through the College of South The fee for either class is \$25. ern Idaho:

CSI's Mini-Cassia Enrichment program is offering the Fundamentals of Professional Writing course that teaches skills used in fiction and non-fiction writing from 7 to pm. The class began Monday, but will continue for five weeks at the Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave. The registration fee is \$20.

· The Mini-Cassia Enrichment • The Mini-Cassia Enrichment program will also sponsor a Successful Money Management course that begins from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Mini-Cassia Center. This course teaches the basics of money management will be held for three weeks. The cost is \$10. Call to register for both at 678-1400 or stop by the Mini-Cassia Center.

Beginning Bridge meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays for eight sessions starting this week in the Taylor Building cafeteria. Advanced Beginning Bridge meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays for eight sessions be-

#### Gooding History Book committee extends deadline

GOODING — The Gooding County History Book committee has decided to extend the deadline for submission of stories until the end of the month

Besides personal histories, the committee is seeking information and stories on the various country schools that were in the area before

schools that were in the area before consolidation.

Committee members to contact for information or brechures are: Good information or brechures are: Good information of brechures are: Good information of the state of the sta

If you're not sure how to write or compile your stary, volunteers will be willing to assist you.

to offer new classes soon

• A taxidermy class meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, begin-ning this week. The class will con-tinue to meet until March 9, in room 103 of the Shields Building. The S30 fee does not include speci-men or materials. The class will be limited to 12 students.

CSI's woodworking class has been rescheduled to meet Wednes-day evenings, Feb. 8, to April 19.

For more information on these classes call 734-0269, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

## Valley happenings

#### Garden Club meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Mandarin House restaurant. A representative from the Homestead will speak on flower arranging.

#### Ethics course begins Thursday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — "Ethica in America," a three-credit course offered by the College of Southern Idaho will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday on KAID Ghannel 4 or through KISU from Mini-Cassia residents. The course will examine contemporary chieal conflicts and provide a grounding in the language, concepts and traditions of othics. The television portion uses experts from government, the press, meditine, law, business and the military to demonstrate moral concerns that arise in personal and professional life.

Brenda Larsen will instruct the course that will be aired Thursday evenings. Pre-register by calling 733-9554, ext. 108.

### ISU to offer grantwriting workshop

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho State University grantwriting workshop will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday at the ISU Resident Center in Twin Falls. Cost is \$30.

Instructor Dr. Robert Weppner will present this workshop to produce practical proposal writing basics for community-based projects. He will cover needs assessments, budget development, presentational styles and documentation. There will be an emphasis on analyzing review committees, current funding trends and finding vital resource information. Register at 734-4478.

### Ladies of Elks meeting set for Feb. 7

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies of Elks will hold their monthly meeting Feb. 7 with the board meeting at 7 p.m. and the general meeting at 8. Kevin and Irene Bradshaw will present a program on window fashions.

#### Computer genealogy meets Feb. 8

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7:15 p.m. beginning Feb. 8 at the Family History Center, 401 North Maurice Street. The meeting will be held subsequently every second Wednesday of the month at the Family History Library. Contact Nina Bagley, 733-6776.

#### Benefit dinner scheduled for Feb. 9

BUHL — A henefit chili dinner will be held Feb. 9 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Lucerne Grange in Buhl. Chili, salads, homemade pie and cornmeal muffins will be served. Donations will be divided between the Barry Hienke Fund; Quick Response, Search and Rescue and MSTI.

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