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Twin Falls studies public safety 'refinements

By KIRK MITCHELL

TWIN FALLS - Four years after combining police and firelighting duties in one department, city officials are contemplating changes to a system one councilman says exposes both police and firelighters to needless departs.

poses both police and firefighters to needless danger.
"There have been enough minor problems that could have been major if circumstances were changed a little bit," Councilman Jim Vickers said Wednesday.
City Manager Tom Courtney said-firefight-

ers will have only backup roles in police work, and vice versa. "We are minimizing the use of firemen re-

We are minimizing the use of firemen responding to police calls and policemen responding to free, Courtney said.

Four years ago the fire and police departments were merged into one public safety department under Director Tim Qualls, formerly police chief. As part of the arrangement, police and firefighters were cross-trained and required to serve in both fields. Vickers said more bad than good has come out of the union.

Currently, if an armed firefighter inexperi-

enced in police work responds to a family brawl, he might reach for his gun sooner than he should, Vickers said.

than he should, Vickers said.
Vickers said having a policeman respond
first to a fire is equally dangerous.
"He could go in and cause more problem's
than he solves," Vickers said.
City administrators and council members
will discuss the issue Monday, he said.
"Mayor Doug Vollmer said the changes will
be made by Courtney, who sought advice and
backing from the council: Courtney said he
does not expect major changes.
"We are looking at some refinements of the

program, Courtney said.
Vickers said he thinks more sweeping changes should occur, including dissolving the public safety department into separate fire and police departments.
For the time being, he said he will settle for changes that would solve some potentially bad situations.

bud situations.

Firefighting and police work are two distinct professions, he said. Having police and firefighters do work outside their areas of expertise undertuit Brillency, he said.

In northern Idaho, people arrested by partitime policemen sued the towns that hired the

officers and won he said.

"We have to change, we don't have any choice, Vickers aid.

Vickers' interest in changing the department is part of a long-standing dissatisfaction with the consolidation. A former Twin Falls fire battaion chief, Vickers said he has repeatedly asked other council members to consider returning firefighting and police work to separate departments.

Nationwide, only about 2 percent of cities have combined police and fire departments, and most of them are much smaller or larger

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Trial time for Tower latest bid

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate Republic WASHINGTON — Senate Republi-can Leader Bob Dole, struggling to-stave off certain rejection of John Tower's nomination as defense secre-tary; proposed Wednesday night an extraordinary six-month trial confir-mation period so senators could judge whether Tower lived up to his no-drinking pledge. Senate Democrate Leader George Witchell ownsead "Immediate seri-

Senate Democratte Leader George
Mitchell expressed 'immediate serious concerns' over the proposal, but
promised to consider it overnight.
Dole made his dramatic bid to salvage the nomination at the end of the
filth day of a draining Senate debate,
and after conceding it would take a
miracle to win confirmation.
Under Dole's proposal, Tower
would be confirmed, but would submit a letter of resignation to President Bush dated Oct. 1, 1989. If Tower's performance were satisfactory,
there 'probably' would be no need to
reconfirm him, Dole said, Otherwise,
he probably wouldn't be the nominee.

Dole said he offered his proposal a after discussing it with Tower. It came-as-the-Senate neared a climax in its bitter struggle over the nomination.

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Lloyd Bentsen of Texas became the third Democrat to endorse Tower's confirmation, but his speech was bracketed by declarations of opposition from Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, Jošeph Lieberman of Conacticut and Charles Robb of Virginia—Democrats who had been lobbied hard by the Bush administration as potential pro-Tower votes.

An Associated Press survey found 51 Democrats and Republican Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakot relither solidiy opposed or Teaning against confirmation with 41 Republicans and three Democrats either supporting or leaning in favor of the nomination.



His eye is on the swan

Fourth grader Myles Miller keeps a careful eye on a paper swan project, an introduction to Japanese art of origami, at Kimberly Elemen-

tary School's world festival. Students were given insights into foreign countries during the Wednesday program. For story, see Page B1.

Minimum-wage-increase receives committee approval

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Defying President Bush's veto threat, the Senate Labor Committee voted 11
5 Wednesday for a bill that would raise the \$3.35

Hourly minimum wage to \$4.55 in three steps by nourly minimum wage to \$4.55 in three steps by 1991 without any subminimum rate.

The committee's swith approval, with similar action anticipated in the House, could set the stage this month or early in April for the first legislative and last figure up front, and his proposed for an inshowdown between the new president and Congress.

Bush — who has proposed a three-stage increase in the minimum wage to \$4.25 an hour less with an eventual top rate of 90 cents an hour less playment—has said that he would veto any bill was the work of the w

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the minimum wage had been unchanged since 1981 and that he believed there was enough congres-sional support for an increase to override a presi-dential veto.

dential veto.

"It's on a fast track now," said Kennedy, chair man of the Senate panel and chief advocate of th legislation. "The earlier the better, so far as I an concerned."

concerned.

The Senate may vote as early as next week, he said. The House Education and Labor Committee is expected to approve a similar bill next week.

lost as House halts spending

Project at CSI

BOISE - The House halted the state's budget spending spree Wednesday, but it came at the ex-pense of a proposed \$2 million build-ing wing at the College of Southern

ing wing at the Colege of Southern-idaho. Representatives, fearing proposed state budgets would leave the state. \$13 million to \$17 million in the red, voted down the proposed \$136.3 mil-lion higher education budget. At is-sue was the \$20 million it included for a building project on every state college and juntor college campus. "Sometimes you have to put a bal-anced budget ahead of parochialism, and this is one of those times," said-and this is one of those times."

"Sometimes you have to put a bal-anced budget ahead of parcchialism, and this is one of those times," said-House Speaker Tom Boyd. The pro-posal failed 43-41, with all 20 House Democrats siding with the majority. But supporters of the bill argued that either the money was sufficient or that other budgets should be cut. "What's breaking the bank is the public schools-budget," asaid Rep-Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, the sponsor of the higher education bill. The Senate has approved as 3943 million public education budget, up from the \$356 million budget, up from the \$356 million budget, up from the \$356 million budget, up from the Side supported layers. Neibaur said with \$6 million from



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the on-going budget, \$4 million in one-time money and by taxing catalog sales to raise an additional \$5 million, the state could fund the higher education building program. There are a lot of places they could have been fiscally responsible, said a disappointed CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer, who did last-minute lobbying for the bill Wednesday morning.

He has not given up hope, however,

er.

Republican leadership is talking about a surplus eliminator bill to pay for at least, a portion of the higher education buildings. That legislation would declare that the buildings will be funded. If there is a surplus arthreend of the state budget year in July.

They all (the building projects) will be on it and when the dollars are there, they will: be funded. Boyd said.

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Eastern slashes service in bid to remain flying

Eastern Airlines stashed its shut-tle fares and sold all-its gates in-Philadophia in the fifth day of a Ma-chinists strike Wednesday, and its sister carrier Continental Airlines took up the lucrative New York-Mia-mi run.

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Eastern, in a desperate attempt to Jure back customers to its aling shuttle service, said it will reduce non-away fares to 512 on weekends, from \$69.599, and \$49 weekends, from \$69.599, and \$49 weekends, down from \$99. Pilots at other airlines continues strictly adhering to safety rules, but, for a second day there was little evi-dence of a beckup on runways. Houston-based Continental an-range of its week per produced its week per pro-

Houston-based Continental an-nounced it would begin daily nonstop flights from New York City's La-Guardia Airport to Miami on Thurs-day. Continental said it will run four

In Philadelphia, USAir announced it had closed a \$70 million deal with Easternafter months of talks, to ac-Eastermatter months of talks, to ac-quire all-eight of the airline's gates-at Philadelphia International Air-port, third-largest of the airline's four hubs.

USAir said it will use the counter -space, along with baggange and relat-ed services, for operations of Pied-mont Airlines, which will merge with USAir this year.

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Eastern picked up \$15 million more in a separate deal, selling USAir its Philadelphia-Brananto and Philadelphia-Montreal routes for \$15

million.

The labor dispute rested Wednes

day with courts in New York, Philadelphia and Atlanta, where Eastern went to court to appeal a judge's refusal to order union pilots back to the cockpits.

Eastern contends it is near col-lapse, losing at least \$2 million a day.

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more than percent.

The poll found that the most popular percent perce

GOP leaders buy time for strategy

\$BOISE, Idaho (AP) — With to postpone action on any pending "it doesn't take many thouse rejection of the controversial budget measures until next week. in the barrel to sour the put \$1.36.3 million higher education bud. "The issue here is stopping this so of them." Sen. Ran Beitels

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Education funding roll call

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)

— Leftist guerrillas on Wednesday achused the government of "delay and deceived the government of "delay which the Idaho House voted 43-d1 and deceived in responding to their "Medeeday against the Slaß—all minds the Slaß—all minds the Slaß—all states and the Sla

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Without that money the "its back to the drawing board" for new physical science hobrataries and space for an expanding agriculture management program at CSI, Meyerhoelfer said. The school's science laboratories were found to be overrewded and unsafe in the school's leat accreditaunsafe in the school's last accreditation visit five years ago. Since then enrollment in science classes had

enrollment in science classes had doubled.—

But Neibaur was pessimistic about a surplus eliminator. Now that the higher education building project has been killed, legislators will feel free to vyle for proposed increased budgets in other areas, he said.

He blamed the Boiss delegation for the bill's defeat Wednesday.

House Majority Leader Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, lobbied hard for the 13-member Ada County GOP delegation to vote against the bill, and nine of the 13 went along with him.

The \$20 million appropriation included \$4 million for a College of Technology building at Boise State University already under construction. The Legislature will be getting the bill for the project, even though it was started without legislative approval, Neibaur said.

It's only fair to treat the other colleges the same, Neibaur said after

It's only fair to treat the other col-leges the same, Neibaur said after

proposing the building projects for plan, he said.

- other districts.

- We all know we have overspent, Representatives of Twin Falls and said Montgomery, referring to the Jerome counties, which support CSI fact, the Legislature started with a with property taxes, split on the is. \$52 million surplus and has used it.

proposing the building projects for other districts.

We all know we have overspent, "We all know we have overspent," Representatives of Twin Falls and Jerome counties, which support CSI state that the Legislature started with a with property hares, split on the issue 4.3. Voting against the building program were Lee Barnes, R-lwin Falls, Maxine Bell, B-lerome; Celis Glouid, R-Buhl; and Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, who holds a Magic Valley folierial seal.

Voting for the bill were Ron Black, Voting for the bill were Ron Black, Twin Falls; Doug Jones, R-filter, and Ralph Peters, R-derome.

Other Magic Valley legislators opposing the measure were Steve Antone. R-Rupert: Dom Morrison, R-Burley, Voting for the measure were holds. Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, and the bill sopnoso, Neibaur.

If we pass this, we are looking for a tax increase, Robbins said. Those who call themselves fiscal conservatives had no choice but to vote down the bill to avoid a tax increase, reseas, the said on the said the House Republicans must have a replan they who call themselves fiscal conservatives had no choice but to vote down the bill to avoid a tax increase, reseas, the said on the bill contained \$4 million for University of Idaho projects in Boyde. majority of people do not want a taxincrease.

"What you are voting for is a taxincrease. There is not way around it,
said Rep. Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, assistant floor leader.

Gov. Ceel Andrus said the House
Republicans must have a plan theyhave not disclosed so far. Theywould not hang their speaker out to
dry like that without a plan, he said.
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The Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee will meet Friday,
morning to work out a gew higher education budget.

-Today's weather

There's no bleating about lamb-like March

Twin Faus, Dancy, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Friday, mostly cloudy with chance of rain showers:
Warmer today with highs 60 to 63. Highs Friday near 60. Lows tonight 56 to 40. South winds 15 to 25 mph.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.

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Valley:
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cloudiness with scattered rain showers. Warmer today with highs 60 to
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says a springlike warming trend
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direction.

A few showers will occur in this
moist flow of air during the next
couple of days with some cooling expected toward the weekend. By aftermoon Wednosday, most stations
around the Gem State were reporting cloudy skies. There was light
train in the mountaine, around Sun
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tral mountains northword.

The warmest temporature in the state Wednesday was 61 degrees at Boise. Headquarters reported the coldest at 22 degrees.

The extended forecast for, Southern Idaho: Scattered rain showers except snow showers over the higher mountains Saturday through Monday. Mild at first then cooler. Highs fos to lower 60s Saturday cooling into-the-09-230 only. Lows mid 20s in the work.

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Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at Laughlin, Nev., and at Buckeye, Phoenix and Yuma, Ariz.

Idaho road report

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

tion: U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitehird Hill, U.S. 10 — Riggins-Whitehird Hill, Met., rain: Grangeville-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, dry, watching for rolling rocks: Marsing-Oregan line, dry.

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Boise area, dry; Boise-Twin Falls,

nelly, icy spots, wet, dry; Donn New Meadows, wet, watching

New Mendows, wet, watching for rolling rocks.

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U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfold, wet: Fairffield-Arco, dry;
Arco-Ashton, wet, dry; Ashton-Mon-tana line, fey spots, wet.

U.S. 25 — Idaho Falla-Wyoming
line, wet, dry; Blackfoot-INEL, wet.
Idaho 51 — Wet, rain.

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Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchurn uano 10 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, dry; Galana Summit, broken snow floor, snowing. Interstate 86 — Raft River-Pocatello, wet.

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Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, Obois, wet, dry; Monida Paus, icy spots, wet, fog.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming Line wet.

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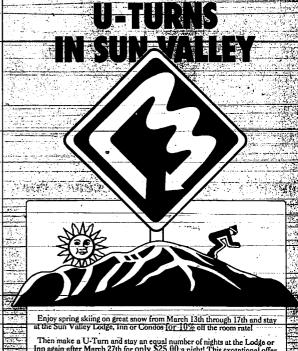
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Andrus urges pressure on legislators voting against abuse bills

BOISE (AP) Gov. Cecil Andrusurged those who want tougher child
abuse laws to put pressure on the 10legislators who voted against two key
bills.
Attorney General Jim Jones said
Wednesday he was disappointed the
bills did not pass lato Tuesday night.
Tm extremely disappointed that
the Judiciary and Rules Committee
in the House decided to kill the bills
that would require mandatory sentences for people who abuse small



children," said Andrus.
"What it means is that we, the public in Idaho, have to say to small children and their families that they are going to have to wait for another

year-to-see if the criminal will-be-put in jail, the governor said.

If the public-is-incensed enough that they can put the heat on their legislators, they still can get these legislators, they still can get these legislators, Andrus said.

Jones and Andrus worked together on a package of bills on child abuse. After a marathon, seven-hour session ending late Tuesday night, the House-committee voted to kill what the sponsors called the key proposals.

On the key roll call vote, backing brown of Pocatello, Sheila Sorensen of Boise and Boise Democrat Jim

Honsen. Voting against.were Republicans Don Loveland, Mary Hartung, Lerry Deckard, Mike Simson, Celin. Gould, Judi Danielson and Janet Hay Democrats Patricia McDermott, Dorotly McCann and Mary Lluyd also vuled against the measures. Committee members Gary Montgomery and Pam Bengson attended part of the committee meeting but left before the key votes, which didn't own until mearly 10 p.m.

T was disappointed that the

mandatory-sentencing bills did not-pass, said Jones, who along with Deputy Attorney-General Pat Kole, battled into the evening hours-to-save the bills.

Like Andrus, Jones wasn't about ready to give up. "I don't know that we have seen the last of them," ha suid. "I don't think that we can give up on them. But the bills that were ap on them. But the bills that were approved were good, and will help law enforcement.

Sandpoint mayor angry about water management bill

BOISE (AP) — Sandpoint Mayor Ron Chaney says the House Resources and Conservation Committee's action on a bill establishing a state nutrient management plan for Idaho's surface waters was "a display of power politics at its best." The committee took testimony from Chaney and others opposing the measure Tuesday, then voted 11-9 to send an amended version to the House floor. The bill was introduced by the committee's chairman, Rep. Dean

Hangenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, It would direct the Department of Health and Welfare to formulate and dopt a comprehensive state nutrient management and prohibit local governments from imposing bans on the sale of phosphate detergents without permission of the department's director.

— The phosphate industry is an extremely powerful lobbying group, Chanyo said Wednesday, Chairman Hangenson was most supportive of their position.

The phosphate industry has been fighting to stop cities such as Sandpoint from imposing bans on detergents containing phosphate, which some contend has contributed to the increase of nutrient levels and decline in oxygen levels in northern Idaho lakes.

We lost at the committee level. We will continue to oppose the bill as it still preempts local authority. Chancy said. "It it makes it through the full House, hopefully we will beable to stop it in the Senate."

Hagenson said he received the bill before the meeting and found a flaw and sent it back, getting the corrected version during the meeting.

Sandpoint attorney Barbara Buchanan, who represented Sand-point Unlimited and the Greater Sandpoint Chamber of Commerce, said opponents were "andbagged."

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Boise attornev sentenced for drunken driving

BOISE (AP) — A prominent Boise attorney convicted of drunken driving has been fined and sentenced to house arrest, but his request to seal

house arrest, but his request to seal the case from public view was rejected by a judge.

Camas County Magistrate John Warin, who presided over Jeremiah Quane's drunken-driving 'trial last fall, handed down the sentence Monday in Fairfield.

Attorneys handling the case declined to say why the sentencing took place in that courtrom. All other proceedings in the Boise criminal case had been conducted in Ada County Magistrate Court.

For Quane's second DUI conviction within four years, the lawyer was ordered to spend at least 10 days under house arrest within the next four months, with a 50-day jail term suspended. He also was handed a \$2,000 fine and placed on probation for two years.

Silver bill may go before Congress

- WALLACE (AP) — A silver imports bill sponsored by Rep, Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, is about to make a reappearance in Congress, to the applause of northern Idaho mining executives and Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The measure would establish a 75.00 floor price for silver by levying a tax on imports below that price.
For example, if Peruvian miners beld silver, to users in the United States at \$5.60 per cunce, the silver would be that with a \$1.70-per-cunce tax at the border. If the silver can at \$7 per ounce, it would be taxed 50 cents.

in at a y per ounce, it would be taxed blo cents.

Only imports in excess of 1990 levels would be so taxed. Stallings said a variety of other imports, ranging from sugar to timber, are taxed according to the substidies given them by foreign producers.

Andrus, who had requested that Stallings introduce the legislation, variated him for the measure Wednesday and said it would eliminate the competitive advantage foreign-subsidized producers have over Idaho mineys.

University of Idaho for Forest Utiliza-tion Research.

H3861 (Appropriations) — Appropri-tates \$2.9 million for WAMI medical ed-ucation program and WOI regional vet-cinary program.

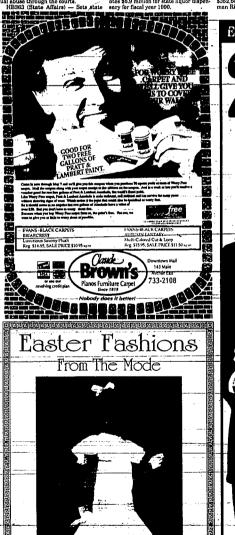
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Panel took right stand on child abuse bills

When an emotional, political issue-gets rolling, it is often ery difficult to stop it, even if in the abstract, people know

that the proposals are seriously flawed.

Thus, it is unusual that the House Judiciary, Rules and

Thus, it is unusual that the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee has held a group of bills being pushed by advocates of stronger child abuse laws, as well by as the Governor's office.

The issue is an emotional one which has been turned decidedly political. Gov. Cecil Andrus, along with a loose coalition of Health & Welfare workers, county prosecutors and child protection volunteers, has been demanding actionan package of bills all winter.

Skittish legislators have recognized some of the deficiencies of the package, but some have been reluctant to

deficiencies of the package, but some have been reluctant to speak-out-for-fear-of-being labeled-as-"soft"-on-child-

Unfortunately, the legislation has some serious weaknesses. Some of it is probably unconstitutional in that it strips away defendant rights.

it strips away defondant rights.
Other measures take away judicial discretion, which is an important component of the criminal law and-precedure.
Still other parts would have the reverse effect of forcing trials to go forward and subjecting children to the very courtroom pressures their well—meaning advocates seek to

prevent.

These points have been well presented in recent testimony before a subcommittee of the group, headed by Rep. Colia. Gould, R. Buhl, by judges and others.

Gould has done a good job on this hot issue, keeping the subcommittee focused on what is good for the children of abuse as well as on what is right for defendants.

We continue to maintain that the child abuse issue is an important one, but it is one in which zealous prosecutors and child-protection advocates are telling only part of thestory.

atory.

For the most part, judges already have the appropriate tools to control courtrooms and evidence involving cases in which minors are involved.

The tools being sought here are mostly ones which would allow the prosecution of weak cases which are either flawed on the evidence or which the prosecutor-simply doesn't want to let go of for fear of being branded "soft."

The House committee, in our view, was right to kill these proposals. It may be tempting to "throw the book" at child abusers through a long list of punitive measures, but if the new laws hurt children in the process and remove essential rights, what have we gained?

Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's malling address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for

More interest may help Crystal Lake

and you can see what has happened and the tremendous job it's going to take if it's ever put back in its normal condition.

Times-News on Monday had an article in

The Times-News on Monday had an article in regard to the lake, but there are so many different conditions that first have to be met and developed.

One of the first problems is due to the fact that Clear Springs discharge into the Lake has been stopped, but not by choice.

stopped, but not by choice.

Approximately a month ago, the flume carrying their discharge to Crystal Lake cracked and broke off due to the freeze about the time the Alaskan front off due to the freeze about the time the Alaskan from moved through this area. They had to move fast to continue operations, and the gathering flume at the downstream point of their hatchery which is built on grade, was constructed so discharge could be released at either the southeast or southwest end of

their hatchery.

"They put in a short section of pipe (galvanized)
under the road, built a permanent concrete pier to under the road, built a permanent concrete pier to rest it on and now their discharge is going into the

rest it on ann now their discnarge is going into the river.

Why, oh why, wasn't this done way back when those raceways were first constructed?

By then it was certainly obvious what was happening there. Yet for some unexplainable reason't hey made the decision to continue polluting the lake. Now it's out of there and heaven forbid that Clear Springs, klfr. Opel ever put it back. He has aftered to come up with some financial help for clear up.

The Parks Department and Fish and Game dohave a memorandum agreement between them, dated June 21 and June 23, 1988, in which Director Conley of Fish and Game and Yvonne Ferrell, Director of Parks, explain what they will do.

My concern is moving ahead with the agreement. There is to be a dam built just above the two culverts where the lake dumps into the river. It will have a headgate at that points so the level of the lake can be controlled. There is approximately 30 cfs (I guessed, it right on the button) now coming into the lake and that's all; but on Pish and Game's promise of their requesting enough funding in this legislative session and you writing or calling that information to your legislature, it's possible to get something done and soon.

legislature, it's possible to get something done and soon.

Fish and Game has not submitted their budget as yet; and moist of you are wave that the funds are not available until the start of the fiscal year, but there are ways. The legislature can do it, or the Fish and Game can do it. The money I am referring to is for lapping that collector on the hill where the water from Crystal Springs is contained and moved across the river to the Corps steelhead plant. The steelhead are hauled off in April. Then is the time for construction so the water quality work disturb any steelhead. The Parks have Fish and Game committed to firmishing 50 cfs from that structure that will go into the bottom of the end of the lake.

I've discussed it with Mr. Christensen, who is the Fish and Game engineer, as to the additional cast in would take to increase the capacity up to the 'whole 125 cfs at times when the not needed.

His response is for the whole amount it would be the additional cost of the pipe only; but any, just any, over 50 cfs would sure go a long ways. Even up to 75 plus.

Their right is first build the dam. Check the

Their plan is first build the dam. Check the

Lake. The elevation would be approximately four to five feet, and yes it would cover the gunk and keep the odor that will be there in the warm weather.

Then make a study — studies are a means to buy time, same as kill time, that the legislature uses

when they appoint an interim committee.

Any questions, call me, I tried calling the regional office here in Jerome. They would only say that the

office here in Jerome. They would only say that the office in Boise was working on it.

In discussing it with The Times-News, they handed me the agreement. My response was, where did you get it? They said, we asked for it way back in June; it is public information.

it is public information.
Then why didn't the regional here in Jerome know about it? Well they do now, as I've furnished them a copy. Looks like everybody but they knew about it. I guess you would call it a lack of communication within the department.

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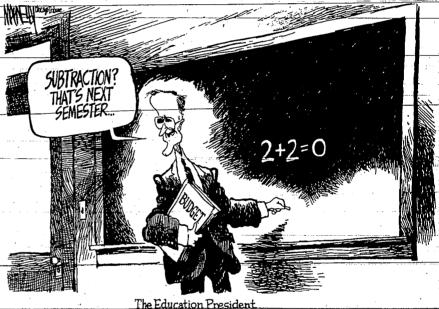
Don't forget, now, just pass the Niagara bridge, estop and look at the new overlook of Springs that Idaho Power built). Continue up river keeping left on the main-travelled road.

It's about a half mile to where you see the start of the damage the Corps did at Crystal but go about one-fourth more and go to the upper end of the lake where you can see the damage.

I always suggest people bring Kleenex. I guess I'm over emotional, but anyone that remembers that lake and how beautiful it was, 20-feet deep crystal clear.

Where do you think it got its name from. It was named Crystal-Lake because it was crystal-clear.

Bob Burks, Wendell, writes frequently to The Times-News on Crystal Lake and other valley environmental issues.



Greenspan must keep close track of inflationary impulses

WASHINGTON — Alan Greenspan worry about inflation. Why? Because nobody else does. Nobody — not the financial

Jodie Allen

nobody else does.
Nobody — not the financial
Nobody — not the Bush
steam, the only way to diffuse it
administration and not Congress — short-of-u-deep-recession is for
is really werried about the current everyone to start checking their
level of inflation, says economist inflationary impulses. Businesses
Joel Popkin, because it still looks
need to moderate price hikes and
good in comparison with the late
office of the margins, workers must
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and, most important, businesses, accelerate. Labor unions are workers and government-need to weaker, and fewer workers have consume less and save more. If am afraid you are sowing the seeds of a recession. Sen. Don either, For one thing, the January Nickles, R-Okla., Told Greenspan at price spurt was by no means a Budget Committee hearing.

The conomy is different from the economy of the 70s, said Brookings economistic George Perry. We have chronic inflation but less pressure to a collection of the conomistic multiple and the conomist was unally start worrying of national concerns.

So Greenspan must know that he considered to the conomistic multiple and the proposed of the conomist multiple and the proposed of the conomistic multiple and the proposed of the part of the proposed of the conomist multiple and the proposed of the

health, payroll taxes and other nonwage compensation could spell
trouble ahead.

Nothing suggests that the public is about inflation. But he should worry
Nothing suggests that the public is even more that there is probably not ready to absorb any pain for the sake of controlling a problem that has barely made polisters tankings of national concerns.

So Greenspan must know that he

Washington Post.

Letters/ Teachers, MVRMC, comics prompt reader comments -

Add teacher abuse to the list

We hear of many complaints and abuses, such as child abuse, alcohol and drug abuse. greed, theft, rape, irresponsibility and deception at all levels of government. threats of nuclear destruction, loss of safe environment, not enough money for government programs and schools — this list could go on and on st could go on and on.

I would like to add one more complaint to

this list, namely "teacher abuse." Ask an this list, namely teacher anuse. Ask any dedicated teacher how he or she feels at the end of the day. We need protection for these people in the form of legislation to give them more authority without fear or possibility of law suits. This does not, in any way, mean unreasonable persecution for students, only sensible laws that will elevate teachers to a plane of respect, which they need, to be truly plane of respect, when they head, to be truly efficient. Past laws, made for the protection of children, have today ricochetod, tying teachers' hands, thus becoming stumbling blocks for education. Where there is little discipline, there is little learning. Before we

discipline, there is little learning, Belore we condemn any teacher, let us look inward and ask ourselves — what kind of a parent am 1? There is a hue and cry for more money for schools, for salaries, books, the list is endless. I would ask this question, "Where are the priorities?" With almost 75 percent of tax money going to the education fund, and if

money is the answer to all problems, why do we hear of so many so-called uneducated citizens in the job market? I would ask another question: "Why do so many people, highly quellified for teacher material, look in other sections of the job market?"

Learning is a privilege, an opportunity, an open door to a successful, well-rounded life of physical, mental and spiritual characteristics.

With many of our youth desperately crying for direction, can we not, with proper legislation, save our endangered species, the dedicated teacher."

MADELINE WALTERS

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Stop sniping at MVRMC

Enough is enough. Quit the sniping and get behind a fine community asset.

Magic Valley Regional Modical Center is — university of the community of Twin Falls and the surrounding areas fortunate enough to be served by it.

fortunate enough to be served by it.

Before moving over 2,700 miles to retire to
Twin Falls, several years of research and
many visits ensued. At least two visits were
made to this fine facility — a good health
cure unit was a prerequisite for our
retirement home.

For the size of our community, MVRMC is
an exceptionally fine facility. Having served

on various hospital boards and executive committees for umpteen years, one is able to make this determination intelligently. Having now lived in Twin Falls for going on two years, our opinion has not only been continued but increased.

on two years, our opinion has not only been confirmed but increased.

If there seems to be one common complaint, not only here but throughout the entire U.S.A. it deals with the cost of a hospital stay. First and foremost we must realize that no hospital in America, including MVRMC, practices medicine. In other words no hospital orders any tests, treatments, studies or any medical services whatsoever. It is the doctor who does this, and the hospital only does that which a doctor orders it to do.

With the littigious world in which we live today, you may be assured that a prudent doctor is going to order all the tests, X rays, studies, et al, that will give them the greatest protection from lawsuits. If there is any fault, it is in the fact that MVRMC is not funded with taxpayer money, with the exception of indigent payments, but yet is made to operate as if it were a county-funded hospital. Counties across America must pay indigents fees to hospitals, both private and municipally owned and operated. Although MVRMC is really a

private and municipally owned and operated. Although MVRMC is really a private hospital, it is having to operate as though it were a publically funded one. This,

problems than are necessary for it puts the hospital in a never-never land of being neither one nor the other completely. Whatever went on in the past is post and should be put aside. The board members—have been appointed to perform a duty for the hospital. Not everyone of us will agree with every decision that they make. They should, however, be allowed to do their appointed jobs—and that is to run the hospital on a fiscally sound bagis, providing the best hospital care our community can afford the least possible cost.

No person suggests that the hospital not-

No person suggests that the hospital not-live within all the laws, but please get off their backs with all this sniping and support this truly fine community asset. SAM G. ADLER

Comics shouldn't be torture

I read, with a great deal of amusement, a
letter by a lady who has been torturing
herself for weeks. She states that, 'I'd like to
register my complaints after weeks of
putting up with Calvin and Hobbes. 'Weeks
— Weeks! Boggles the mind doesn't it? I
mean I can understand doing something you
don't like once, maybe even twice, but

don't like once, maybe even twice, but weeks! And she even has the choice to or not to, and she does it for weeks! I'm trying to picture the Ayatollah, sitting around reading

Satanic Verses for weeks, then saying,
"Nope, I can't put up with this so let's kill
him." I can only say to those few who don't.
like Calvin and his buddy, take the other
lady's advice and cut out all the abusive,
disrespectful, and of course the destructive,
comic strips. What!! There's nothin left? Of
course not — they're all of the above in some
form or another. Even Garry Trudeau's
"Doonesbury" isn't funny anymore, since
Congress is doing a better job than he could
hope for. I won't believe that at some time or

another these ladies, or anyone else, hasn't ever had a bad thought about a brother or -sister or aunt or someone; and you had a mental picture of just exactly what you would do to that porson, if you had the chance, to get even. In your mind that is. Now if somebody was to tell me that they never had any of these thoughts, then I would have to assume I was looking at a

with a five-floor head and only a fouror elevator in it. To misquote a quote, "Let them that has never had not even one of these thoughts be condemned to life without humor and banished forever to the land of Notputtingupwiththisstuffanymore."

KEN WILSON

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Vaccine maker says work won't bring AIDS shots soon

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AF) — A scientist who developed a vaccine to protect monkeys against a virus distantly related to the one that causes AIDS and the original state of the original state or the original state of the original state or the original state or the original state of the original state or the original state origin

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Gun czar duty no big worry for Bennett

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WASHINGTON (AP) — As if planning the national battle against illegal drugs wasn't enough work, President Bush saddled William J. Bennett with another controversial job: figuring out what to do about semilationatic assault-rifles.

How does he feel about becoming our car? Bennett's spokesman, Don Hamilton, said Wednesday. 'He's not too upset about it.'

In fact, Bennett met Wednesday with National Rifle Association representatives, a meeting that had been scheduled before Bush announced Tuesday that he had asked his designated drug policy director to find a solution to the weapons problem, Hamilton said.

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find a solution to the weapons problem, Hamilton said.

Its not clear whether Bennett will
incorporate his recommendations
into the national drug control stratego due 180 days after he is confirmed
as director of national drug control policy or if he will issue a separate
recommendation, Hamilton said.

Asked Wednesday what Brunett
and the NRA representatives were
discussing, Hamilton said. It think
he's seeking input and advice. I'm
rather confident he has not made up
his mind.

"He's interested in seeing that firepower out of the wrong hands,"
Hamilton said. He's concerned with
the problem and he'd like to seek a
solution that's consonnat with the
Constitution and individuals rights
concerning firearms. But he doesn't
want to see' that firepower in the
hands of drug traffickers and other
hand guys:

The Senate Judiciary Committee,
which held two days of hearings on
Bennet's nomination last week, is
scheduled to vote on it today.

Sullivan endorses clean-needle plan

WASHINGTON (AP)
Health and Human Services
Secretary Louis Sullivan on
Wednesday encouraged communities to establish needle-exchange programs to help stop
the spread of the deadly AIDS.
virus by drug addicts.
Sullivan said he does not favor a federal needle-exchange

Sullivan said he does not favor a federal needle-exchange, or on the said the controversy surrounding the issue but he said the federal government can provide encourage, ment and finessies to support such programs.

These are activities that revally—mandato—local—decisions—from the local—communities around the country, ... but we would be very supportive of such efforts if the communities make those decisions, the secretary said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Sullivan emphasized that communities make those decisions, the secretary said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Sullivan emphasized that communities have such programs because some officials oppose the idea.



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GAO report cites abuse, trash troubles in board, care homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Ac-counting Office told Congress, in a report re-teased - Wednesday, that states have found problems ranging from physical and sexual abuse to improperly stored food and trash at: homes and similar residential facilities

rest homes and similar residential facilities for the delorly and mentally ill.

It reported on the so-called board and care homes, which are residences of last resort for many aged and mentally ill people.

It is frightening how little we know about board and care homes, said Sen. John Heinz of Pennsylvania, ranking Republican on the Senate Special Committee on Aging. "This is

an industry out of sight and out of control."
GAO, an arm of Congress, said state regulation of the homes is uneven, and the federal Health and Human Services Department has exercised minimal oversight of the facilities. The residences are reat homes, group homes, and other facilities that may provide rooms, meals and help with daily routines but not regular medical care. Such homes are typically privately run, located in cities and serve, many residents who rely of Supplemental Security Income to pay bills. For 18 months, GAO said, it interviewed federal and state officials, board and care

owners, and representatives of organizations for the elderly.

CAO said states have found serious problems" in licensed homes over the past several ginia.

"These range from very serious situations in which residents have been subjected to physical and sexual abuse, to problems involving persistent unsanitary conditions such as improperly stored food and trash," it said. "In some cases, board and care residents had been denied heat, were suffering from dehydration, were denied adequate medical care, or had food withheld if they did not

work."

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With GAO focused on aix states: California, mated that they maked that

Supersaver' plan an aid for economy

WASHINGTON-(AP) — A private typort called Wednesday for a national campaign to reverse an economic damaging decline in America's. Swings rate by offering government Supersaver' bonds through monthly bayfoll deductions.

The report, released by the America's and Business Conference, said a low instead and any office of the control of t

The authors found the global mariative in the government goal of national zeonomic policy. The authors found that while the government's huge budget deficits—the most popular villain—invector in the global mariative in the government's huge budget deficits—the most popular villain—invector in actional savings primarily has been caused by high consumption of products and services by individuals.

viduals.

George Hatsopoulos, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and Izad author of the report, said. Supersaver bonds would help people, establish regular savings programs since the securities could be purchased only through monthly payroll deductions.

Paople would be less likely to spend earnings from the government-tissued bonds since the profits would be available only when the securities were redeemed after seven years, he said.

Overall, national savings — the difference between the nations output in goods and services and what is consumed by government and individuals — fell from 7.9 percent in the 1970s to 2.1 percent during 1985-87, the study indicated.

Over the same period, individuals consumption of goods and services. Town 69.3 percent of national income to 74.1 percent.

In addition to recommending a program to increase personal savings, the report also proposed action on two other fronts to increase national surjoys from 169.3 percent of national income to 74.1 percent.

In addition to recommending a program to increase personal savings, the report also proposed action on two other fronts to increase national savings from a low point that is unprecedented for a period of economic expansion, not only for the United States but for all industrialized countries:

*Reducing the federal deficit. Cutting government spending on goods and services is the most direct approach, although raising taxes and thus lowering private consumption would help to a lesser degree; the report said.

*Eliminating incentives for corporate debt and thus reduce the trend toward higher cash payouts to shareholders.

Biologist starts test in module

ORACLE, Ariz. (AP) — The world

-within a-world that biologist Abigale Alling entered Wednesday is land-locked, high and dry in the spectacu-lar landscape of the desert. But organizers of her five-day test run in the self-contained environ-ment believe it could lead to the stars.

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Har experiment will be the longest.
Har superiment will be the longest.
Lest for far of Biosphere 1, a humaninhabited module independent of the
air water and nutrients of Earth.
The experiment is the first major
land for land in the largest closed
ceasystem ever attempted.
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self persions to governments and reseathers to preserve endangered
species or for research or space colonization, said spokeswoman Kathleen Dyhr.
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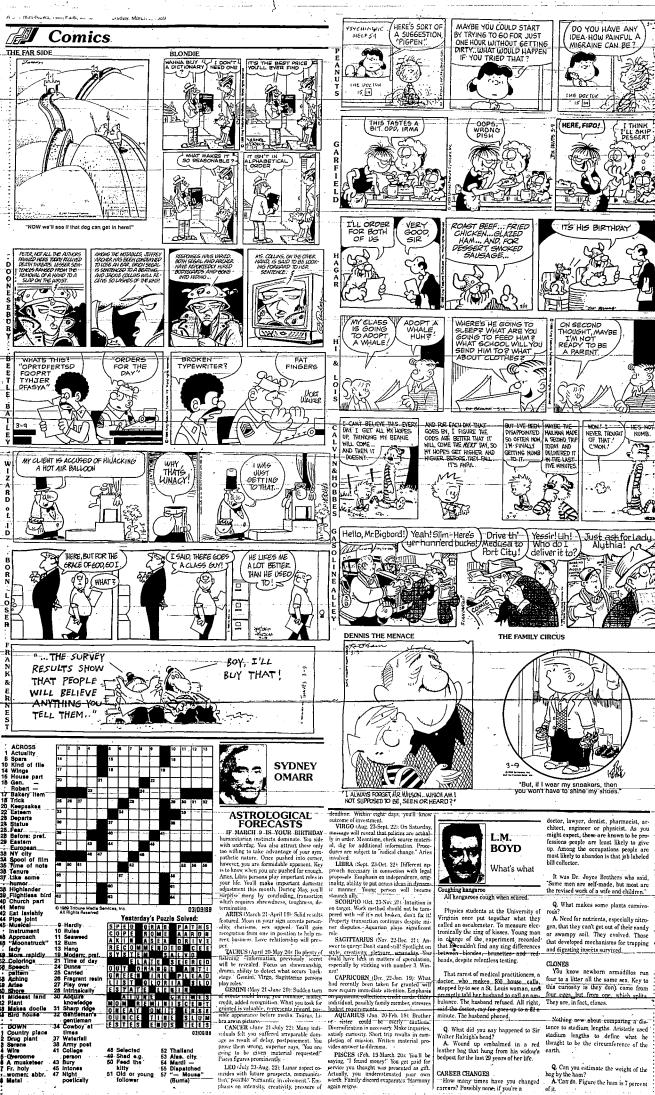
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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Lunar aspect co-nucides with future prospects, communica-tion, possible "romantic involvement," Em-phasis on intensity, creativity, pressure of

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You know newborn armadillos run
four to a litter all the same sex. Key to
this curiosity is they don't come from
four eggs, but from one, which splits
They are, in fact, clones.

Nothing new about comparing a dis-tonce to stadium lengths. Aristatle used stadium lengths to define what he thought to be the circumference of the earth. Q. What did you say happened to Sir Waiter Raleigh's head?

A. Wound up embalmed in a red leather bay that hung from his widow's bedpost for the last 22 years of her life. Q. Can you estimate the weight of the

og by the ham? A. Can do. Figure the ham is 7 percent

CARBER CHANGES

How many times have you changed careers? Possibly none, if you're a

Ford writes letter in memory of Sipple



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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former
Fresident Ford has written a letter to
Friends of Oliver Sipple, saying he
would "forever be grateful" to the exman sussain's bullet.

Sipple, 47, was found dead of natuval causes Feb. 2 in his apartment. In
1975.—Sipple grabbed Sara JaneMoore's gun hand when she tried to
Fishoot Ford outside a hote, causing
the shot to go astray and hit a build;
Jisple. Ad-shunned-the-publicityand was anguished that it brought to
light his homosexuality.

Ford's letter was addressed to "the
friends of Oliver Sipple." It hangs on
the wall of the New Belle Salson, Sipple's favorite bar

"M. will forever be grateful for Olive"Will forever be grateful for Olive"I will forever be grateful for Olive"Moore in San Francisco," the
letter says.

Moore pleaded guilty and is serv
The 35-year-old singer, who opens
this weekend at Trump Castle Hote.

letter says.

... Moore pleaded guilty and is serving a life term in prison.

charged with assault and mischief af—m. Sina ter police were called to a noisy party screen." carly Wednesday, authorities said.

Depp, 26, was released from custody a couple of spokesman said.

Leanne Muldoon, publicity co-ordinator for the locally produced "21 "21 unght 12" jump. Street," wouldn't comment on the the charges or say if Depp was on the set Wednesday.

Burns says audiences

help keep him going
LAS VEGAS (AP) — George Burns
says the love he receives from audiences is what keeps him going at age

the assassanation attempt by Sara Janc Meacures against whee Janc More pleaded guilty and is serving a life term in prison.

Police charge TV actor with assault, mischief — VANCOUVER.—Canada (AP)—Johnny Depn, who plays a young undercover police officer in the Fox TV

Search party waits for weather

TALKEETNA, Alaska (AP) — Specially equipped military helitopters and a medical team waited Wedness agarch for three Japanese climbers overdue on a winter ascent of Mount McKinley.

A twin-engine plane leased by the National Park Service approached to within 12, miles of, the 20,320-foot the hurricane-force wind, said John forts to contact them failed.

The Army plans to use Chinook helicopters in the search. The aircraft are twin-rotor troop and cargo carriers used previously in high-altitude rescue work.

The three men who set out to climb North America's highest peak last. were heard-from-more than-a week ago. They have a radio, but ef-forts to contact them failed.

Wife of emigre seeks annulment

LYNN, Mass: (AP) — A woman Item of Lynn reported in today's ediwhofought for nine years to win-the—tions, release of her Russian fiance from the Soviet Union has filed for annulment less than nine months after marrying him.

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series "21 Jump Street," was who is black. "But Joan fought for charged with assault and mischief at __mo_Finally Loot it and came out on.

screen."

Appearing on the Los Angeles-based show five days a week reduced Holmes casino dates and cut into his pay, he said. "I made no bucks," Holmes said. "Almost every Friday night I got on the red-eye to do shows our the weekend."

Holmes stayed with the show after Ms. Rivers' departure before the show was canceled last year.

Gov. Mario Cuomo

cov. Mario Cuomo
overwhelming on court*
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Mario
Cuomo, a former minor-league baseball player and avid amateur baskeball player, outpowered a Democratic
cellengue in a 30-minute game of oneon-one basketball, winning 18-12.

"It was a good light," 6-foot-8 Assemblyman Richard Brodsky, puffed
after the game Tuesday before about
50 people at the State Police Acade
my gymnasium.

unusually reticent, saying, "He had as many fouls as I had." Brodsky scored about half his points at the

claims she is innocent



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Broadway producer

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway producer Adela Holzer stood alone Wednesday as she pleaded innocent to charges of swindling investors of \$1.2 million.

to charges of swinding investors of \$1.2 million.
A prosecutor said she had not paid her lawyers.
Holzer, 54, who produced or provided financial backing for such Broadway shows as "Sleuth," "Lenny.
"The Ritz" and "Hair," was arraigned on charges of larceny and fraud, If convicted, she faces up to 15 years in prison.
Assistant District Attorney J. Christopher Prather said one of Ms. Holzer's lawyers told him they would not appear in court "basically because they hadn't been paid."



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U.S. checking Japanese tie to Libya chemical plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department and Wednesday it has no evidence a Japanese acrospace company installed equipment at a suspected Libyan chemical webposs plant, while President Bush's spokesman side all aspects of the plant are being investigated. The Detroit News har reported that Mitsubishi Heavy Industries had a team of technicians and engineers at the complex in the desert south of Tripoli.

The company is also involved in a proposed joint venture with the United States to build jelf lighter, the "FSX." The deal was negotiated during the Reagan administration and is now

As a result, a final recommendation by the Defense Department and Commerce Depart-ment to President Bush may not be ready by a

Friday deadline suggested by the White House, the official said. State Department spokesman Charles Red-man told reporters that news stories of a State Department spokesman Charles Red-nam-told reporters that news stories of a Japanese company being involved with the Libyan plant surfaced last summer and that the Japanese government informed American authorities at the time that it had received as-surances further Japanese involvement was not contemplated.

Those assurances are still valid, Redman said.

Those used the said.

Earlier Wednesday, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the administration is investigating all aspects of the plant.

Fitzwater, while declining to comment directly on the story, said the plant is "the matter of the utmost concern to the United States and we have raised it in any number of forums."

Meanwhile, Rop. Mel Levine, D-Calif., a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and a critic of the proposed joint venture with Mitsubishi, called for Bush to delay his decision.

In light of recent press allegations ... we strongly urge that the decision on the plan to sell technology to Mitsubishi for the development of the FSX aircraft be put on hold until this new matter is thoroughly investigated," Levine said in a letter to Bush.

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Plane hijack was 'military operation'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fawaz Younis, saying "we were in a state of war," testified Wednesday that he was carrying out military orders he thought would help his nation by leading the hijacking of à Royal Jordanian Airlines plane in June 1985.

"Hijacking a plane is a wartime operation," said Younis, a member of Lebanon's Amal—mültia, a Shitte Maslem group. WASHINGTON (AP) -

Higacking a plane is a wartime operation, said Younis, a member of Lebanon's Amal—militia, a Shitten Moslem group. In response to the first question from federal prosecutor GJ. Ramsey Johnson at a trial in U.S.—District Caurt, Younis acknowledged that he lided the hijacking.

"We were in a state of war," said Younis. He added that he was armed with an automatic weapon and a pistal, and that the four sky prates under his command had AK-47 assault. Titles and hand greandes when they stormed the plane at Beirut airport. "Generally, in a state of war, people carry weapons," Younis said. "Younis, 30, has pleaded innocent in the case, which is viewed as a test of a 1984 statute asserting long-arm." jurisdiction—for—the—United States over the taking of American hostages abroad. On Sept. 13, 1987, more than two yours after the hijacking, he was lured to a yacht in international waters of the Mediterranean Sea off the capast of Cyprus and arrested by the FBI.

Defense counsel Francis D. Carter has argued that the Amal militin to which Younis during four days aboard an Nay munition ship while he was suffering from seasickness and two broken wrists. The hairling fractures were discovered after Younis was fulled that the confession was valid. The prosecutor asked Younis whether the confession he gave the FBI was the truth.

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rifled that the confession was valid. The prosecutor asked Younis whether the confession he gave the FBI was the truth. "Generally, I don't tell lies," said Younis, drawing laughs from the

FBI says zealous students biggest threat over novel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of "zealous" Iranian students in the United States pose the greatest threat of violence against publishers and others over the controversial novel. "The Satanic Verses," and "BH"—Ginicial—told—Congress Wednesday.

"As if to underline the impact of the threats of retribution coming from Irans Ayutollah Khomeini, a representative of the U.S. publisher of the book, Wiking-Penguin, declined to appear at the hearing.

A committee source said the company had cited security concerns in refusing the invitation. Calls to the publisher were not immediately returned.

"There are a large number (of stu"There are a large number (of stu-

publisher were not immediately returned.

'There are a large number tof students) here, both legally and illegally who are zealous adherents to the Khomenn rhetoric... and pursuit of violence, said Oliver Buck Revell, the executive assistant investigations director of the FBI.

Some 30,000 Iranian citizens are in; the United States on student was, and at least that many more are in the country liegally, he said, some 10,000 to 15,000 are activists with sympathies for Khomeinis fundamentalist Shite regime, he said, and many receive government money to their them-stay-in-the-United States or are affiliated with the Iranian Revolutionary Guard Corps.

"Those Iranians, most of them students, represent a greater hreat than the 200 or so foreign nationals in the United States who have known links to Iranian terrorist and intelligence networks, Revell told the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on terrorism.

They are "more dangerous than

They are "more dangerous than any sort of infrastructure or organizational activity" because they cannot be monitored; he said.



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Rupert residents object to juvenile detention center

RUPERT - Residents near a pro-osed juvenile home in Rupert say hey-are afraid for their safety. But Sheriff Ray Jarvis and County Jommissioner Norman Siebold say here is no need to worry. About 50 local residents attended

the City Council meeting Tuesday to they first knew of the center when tell the council they don't want a juvenile detention center in the reighborhood.

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Siebold said people are afraid be-cause they are misinformed. They don't understand exactly what we in-tend to do," he said.

Residents around this house would not be in any more danger from the detained juveniles than from kids un-the street. Siebold said. "It's not much more than a boarding school," he said.

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7-year-old helps save brother's life

TWIN FALLS – During the fastest sprint of his life, says 7-year-old James McLaugh-lin,—I-was trying to think of what to say because I thought she wouldn't believe me."

James was running to tell his mother that his little brother was hanging by his neck from a playground slide. His frantic dash helped saved 6-year-old David's life Tuesday evening. evening.
"I didn't do much," James said Wednes

day.

An initial report of the event in Wednesday's paper, based on a police officer's second-hand account, didn't tell the full story of

any's paper, base on a ponce or on the same of months a count, didn't tell the full story of David's rescue.

Tuesday evening, David and James were playing in Harmon Park across the street from their home. They found a belt from a man's bathrobe and tied it to the handles of the silder They made a game of hanging from the belt on the slide until the bow knot came undone and they slid down.

'I tied the rope up at the top, of course, because (James) doesn't know how to tie as good a knot," David explained from his hospital bed.

good a knot. David expanses from the pital bed.
Then David decided to tie the belt around his neck. He thought the how would some unscathed.
It didn't. When he let go, the rope around his neck tightened instead of coming loose. He grabbed the sides of the slide and held himself up, but his arms got too tired and he

. See BOY on Page B3

Midwest feed corn infected Times News writer TWIN FALLS - Midwest feed corn infected with toxin-producing fungus may find its way into Idaho, officials warm. A fungus that thrives in hot, dry weather flourished in drought-weakened corn in parts of the Midwest last year. Officials fear the tainted corn, which already has caused problems in parts of the country, may be spreading undetected as dairy feed and corn products. Infected corn has not yet showed up in Idaho. "We do get some Midwest corn," said Dick Rush, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture. But there is no cause to "hit the panic button," he said. I don't think there's a major public health threat. The fungus, Aspergillus flavus, produces aflatoxin. when a recent Wall Street Journal article." The fungus favors. Field corn is widely used as animal feed and in commercial processed food products such as corn chips and breakfast cereals. Midwest field corn is a widely used as animal feed and in commercial processed food products such as corn chips and breakfast cereals. Midwest field corn is also used in dairy feed in the Magic Valley. The toxin can make dairy cows ill, but more often it toxin can make dairy cows ill, but more often it toxin can make dairy cows ill, but more often it toxin can make dairy cows ill, but more often it toxin can make dairy cows ill, but more often it toxin can make dairy cows ill, but more often it toxin can make dairy cows ill, but more often it toxin can make dairy cows ill, but more often it toxin can make dairy cows ill, but more often it toxin can make dairy cows ill, but more often it toxin can make dairy cows ill, but more often it toxin can make dairy cows ill, but more often it toxin can make dairy cows ill, but more often it toxin can make dairy cows ill, but more often it toxin can make dairy cows ill, but more often it toxin can make dairy cows ill, but more often it toxin can make dairy cows ill, but more often it toxin can make dairy cows ill, but more often it toxin can make dairy cows ill, but more often it toxin can make with fungus may enter Idaho

The fungus, Aspergillus flavus, produces aflatoxin, which a recent Wall Street Journal article called one of the most potent cancer-causing agents known to science. The article says the toxin is 100 times more carcinogenic than PCRe.

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Only field corn was infected, because sweet corn is arvested before the sugar in the kernels turns to the

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The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has set an action limit' of 0.5 parts per billion of the toxin in milk, FDA investigator Dennis Hudson said. The FDA said the Journal article was generally accurate, though it exaggrated the health threat.

The FDA does not believe it's a threat, Hudson read from an official press release. But the administration recommends that feed corn buyers test what they buy. We can't sample everything, Hudson said.

In Texas, about two million pounds of milk tainted with the toxin had to be dumped, the Journal stated.

Idaho officials echo the warning of the FDA and the

Kimberly second graders get used to the paces of a Mexican dance during 'world tour Kimberly school children take trip 'around the world'

KIMBERLY - Foreign phrases such as "gday mate," Enough,
and "boonoonoonoos" (Jamaican
for "perfectly lovely") echoed
through Kimberly Elementary
School's hallways Wednesday as
kids cruised "around the world" in just one afternoon.
Classrooms were converted to

such faraway lands as Korea, Switzerland, Australia, Sweden and Hong Kong. In each room, a teacher greeted kids with an on-

hands lesson about a specific counings. Each class has been studying

hands lesson about a specific country.

In Mary Wilson's second-grade classroom, kids learned how to do around the world.

Lassroom, kids learned how to do around the world.

Rasmussen helped kids who visited her third-grade 'room make Japanese origami swans. And in Connie Hachquet's second-grade 'becline' for the wall-size world croom, kids tasted 'hagles' — a toast topped with butter and choos late sprinkes that is breakfast for kids in Holland.

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Hansen School Board will form committee to study consolidation

HANSEN - At the request of sev-ral residents, the Hansen School

oral residents, the Hansen School Board has agreed to form an advisory committee to study the Kimber-ly/liansen consolidation proposal and the cost of a building program. Hansen resident Morgan Stanger presented the board at its Monday meeting with a petition of about 140 signatures requesting the committee be formed.

Several patrons attended the meeting and told the board they felt the town was largely uninformed

shout the specifics of Hansen's future school space needs and said the committee could gather the necessary information needed to consider consolitation or a building program.

'I hate to see us make this decision without an informed community,"

Louis Egusquiza said.

Board members will each submit names of five candidates within their trustee zone for the committee and the board will select two representatives from each zone and name the committee at its March 20 meeting.

Trustees Zenec Zen Louis Egusquira said.

Board members will each submit names of five candidates within their trustee zone for the committee and the board will select two representatives from each zone and name the committee at its March 20 meeting. Trustees Jeanne Gibson and Kenny Johnson will serve on the 12-member committee.

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Roy T. Gwin

JEROME - Roy T. Gwin Sr., 79, of
Jerome, died Tuesday, March 7,
1989, at St. Benedicta Family Mediend Center following an extended illness.

ess. He was born Aug. 23, 1909, in Sol-shatchia. Ark., the son of Duniel

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In 1926 Gwin enlisted in the United States Nacy. After leaving the Navy he moved to San Francisco. The Control of the Control

- A rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Keith M. Kuiper officiating, Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Jecome's Catholic Church, Buriat will follow in the Twin Falls Cemegry, Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel today from 6-7:30 p.m.

2: Dors F. McEachron
GOODING — Daris Fay
McEachron, 90, of Gooding, died
Monday, March 6, 1989, at the Green
Acres Care Center in Gooding.
She was born Nov. 5, 1889, in
Great Falls, Mont., the daughter of
Great Falls, Mont., from 1898-1921.
Where she graduated from high
school, She attended Yankton College in Yankton, 5.D., for two years
and afterwards worked as a secretarry in Great Falls, Mont., and
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Surviving are one daughter, Fay
M. Wokersine of Parifield: one son,
Jack C. McEndron) of Sun City,
Ariz. 15 grandchildren, and 27
great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and
one daughter.

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Ted Carotta, 72, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the Trimty, Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert with the Rev. LG. Mietzern officieting, Burard will be in the Rupert Cemptery. Friends may call at the Hunsen Mortuary Chapel, this afternoon and exenung and at the church prior to the service. The family suggest memorials may be made to the Trimty Lutheran Church

RUPERT The funoral for Marcene J. Helm, 57, of Rupert, who dued Monday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday art the Meana LDS Ward Compel. Burnal will be in the Grant Central Cometery near Idaho Falls. Friends-

Cremation took place and a memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Vassar-Rawls Funer-al Home in Lewiston.

Evelyn A. Spurgeon

BURLEY -- Evelyn Anna Spur-geon, 79, of Burley, died Monday March 6, 1989, at Minidoka Memori-

March 6, 1989, at Minidoka Memori-ui-Hospital.
She was born Sept. 23, 1909, in Price, Utah, the daughter of Joseph and Margaret Wardell Case. She married Richard James Spurgeon on March 16, 1940, in Brigham City, Utah. Their marriage was soleen-nized in the Logan LDS Temple on Appril 14, 1979. He died in 1984. She-worked at J.I. Simplots until her re-tirement.

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Spurgeon was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are two sons, W. Olen Spurgeon of Burley and Terry Spur-geon of Heyburn; three daughters Mrs. Carl (Phyllis Mutz of Anchor-age, Alaska, Mrs. Howard (Anita). Tylor of Orem, Utah and Mrs. John-'ny' (Rosalyn)-Katzenmier-of-Win-nemucca, Nev.; one brother. Wayne Case of Burley; 17 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. Sho was preceded in death by her hus-hand, two sisters and two brothers. The funeral will be at 1 pm. Fri-

was preceded in death by her hushand, two siters and two brothers.

The funeral will be at I p.m. Fridy—in the Burley Eighth Ward. Chapel, 2050 Normal Ave. with former Bishop-Zane Parker officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call at McCullochs Funeral Home today from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and on Friday one hour-nior to the service.

Richard Morrison

BUHL - Richard Morrison, 75, of Buhl, died Tuesday, March 7, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital

nt the Twin Falls (Linic and Hospital of natural causes.

He was born Nov. 2, 1913, in Kenosha, Wis He married Pauline King on Dec. 2, 1975, in Las Vegas, Nev., and later moved to Utah. Nov. rison retired from General Dynamics in California. He moved to Buhl from Utah in 1976 and had recently moved to Twin Falla.

He was a member of the Peace

Othn in 1976 and had recently moved to Twin-FaillaHe wan a member of the Pence Lutheran Church and a 45-year member of the Eike Lodge.
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child.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer with the Rev. Gary Bendix officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends and at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl today from 1 to 8 p.m. and on Friday from 10 a.m. to moon.

Charles T. Collins ARCO - Charles Terry Collins, 30, of Carlin, Nev., and furmerly of Arco, died Thosaday, March 7, 1989, in a truck accident.

He was born July 11, 1958, the son of Floyd Langley Collins and Irene Collins House. He attended achoods in Arco. He married Ashley Micheli on Feb. 13, 1983. He had foolded in Carlin water he was in the trucking and construction business, in 1988 he want into business with his father-in-law doing excavation work. tion work.

Surviving are his wife of Carlin; one son, Cody Richard Collins of Carlin; his mother, of Twin Falls; four brothers, Vinton Collins of Twin Falls, Floyd Collins Jr., of Arco, Dar-rell-McDonald-of-Arco and Eugene Rehn Collins of Cape Gerard, Mo.; three sisters, Mary Curtis of Las Ve-gas, Nev. Shirley Daniels of Twin-Palls and Janice Butler, of Twin-

may call at the Eckersell Memorial Chapel, 101 W. Main in Righy this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

FILER - The funeral for Jackie F.

Mullim, 71, of Filer, who died Mon-day, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chaple with the Rev. Bob VanNeat officiating. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Friday from 3 to 8 p.m.

RUPERT - The funeral-for Tru-mun Eugene Bud Lafferty, 67, of Rupert, who died Eunday, will be at

Falls, and one grandmother, Mell Matney of Twin Falls. He was pro-ceded in death by his father, two bruthers, his paternal grandparents and his maternal grandfather. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Eri-

ane funeral will be at 1 p.m. Eri-day at Burns Funeral Home in Elko, Nev. Burinl will be in the Carlin Cemetery.

Sylvia A. Cunningham KIMBERLY - Sylvia A. Cunning-ham, 68, of Kimberly, died Wednes-duy, March 8, 1089, at Bullhead City Community Hospital in Bullhead City, Ariz., following a sudden ill-ness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Nellie Sova

Nellie Sooa HaGERMAN - Nellie Sova, 79, of Gooding, and formerly of Hagerman, died Tuesday, Murch 7, 1989, at Gooding Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demarays. Gooding Chapel.

Fleeta Weir TWIN FALLS - Fleeta Weir, 102, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 8, 1989, at West Magic Care

March 8, 1989, at West mean ware. Center.
She was born Oct. 3, 1886, in Humpton, lows. She taught school in Hampton, lows. She married A.D. Weir in 1916 in lows. They later moved to Colorado Springs. Colo. Well moved do Twin Falls in 1943 Lo. live with her father, Dexter L. Carwall.

moved to Colorado Springs, Colo.
Weir moved-do-Twin-Falla-in-1943-talive with her father, Dexter L. Carroll.
Weir was the oldest member of the
Twin Falls United Methodist Church
where she was active for many
years. She aliae belonged to the former Ariroma Club and the Cheerful
Matrons Club.
Surviving are one stepdaughter,
May Covert of Waterloo, lowa; one
nephew. Don Carroll of Riverton,
May Covert of Waterloo, lowa; one
nephew. Don Carroll of Riverton,
May Covert of Waterloo, lowa; one
nephew. Don Carroll of Riverton,
May Covert of Waterloo, Iowa; one
nephew. Don Carroll of Riverton,
may Cover of Waterloo, Iowa; one
nephew. Don Carroll of Riverton,
The funeral will be at 3 p.m., Salrived will be at the Twin Falls
Cemetery.

Etta R. Englar
TWIN FALLS – Etta Rose Englar,
78, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday,
March 8, 1989, at the Twin Falls
Clinic and Hospital following an extended illness.

Cinite and Pospital visionsing an ex-tended illness.

She was born May 13, 1910, in Maddock, N.D., the daughter of George and Hulda Lindgran. She married Lloyd Englar on Aug. 19, 1928, in Maddock, N.D. and he died in 1980. After their marriage they moved to Minot, N.D., and reviided here for 20 years. They then moved to Devil's Lake, N.D., where they resided for agreently-enry before moving to St. Joseph, Mo., where they resided for 20 years. She then moved back to Devil's Lake for six years before moving to Twin Falls in 1987.

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John J. William Falls. Caral Thregeson.
of St. Louis Mor. Falls. Caral Thregeson.
of St. Louis Mor. Caral Englar of Eden Prairie.
Englar of St. Louis Mor. one son,
Denald Englar of Eden Prairie.
Minn.; one brather, Carl Lindgron of
Los Angeles, Calif.; one sister. Helen
Jenkins of Sardis, Ga.; 16 grandchildren.
and 15 great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her
husband and two sisters.

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The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary with the Rev.

Ted Britain efficienting. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. A service will be held at Meyerhoffer-Flesman Funeral Home in St. Joseph, Mo. on Tuesday, March 14 at 10:30 a.m. Burial will follow at Memorial – Park - Cemetery - in —St. Joseph

2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortu-ary Chapel with Bishop Bill Hep-worth officiating Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with military graveside rites. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel prior to the service.

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BURLEY — The funeral for Violet
H. Baker, 80, of Burley, who died
Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at
the Pella LDS Ward Chapel, 400 S.
160 W. in Burley with Bishop Larry
Cerratt of the Unity Second Ward ofdiciating. Interment will follow at
Pleanant View Cemetry. Friends
may call at the church one hour prior-to the service. Arrangements are
under the direction of Payne Mortustry.

Rupert -

· Continued from Page BI But local residents are not convinced.

vinced.

One, Ginny McCombs, worried that there would not be sufficient supervision to provide protection for the community. "We will definitely move if the detention center goes in,"

"Just across the alley is a widow lady who works in her garden all the time and she is scared to death," Mc-Combs later said. "A lot of people are really frightened."

McCombs was echoed by Walt Amen, who owns property adjacent to the Legion Holl. He was concerned about plans to have no bars on the windows. My wife and I have been literally sick since we found out about this," Amen said. "We will have to sell even if we have to take a loss on our property."

The facility will not have bars on the windows for locks to keep people in, the sheriff said. If the county builds a locked facility, he explained, then the house would have to comply with the "severe standards" of the American Corrections Association, costing \$60,000 to \$80,000 per bed.

per bed. One woman defended the detention

center, pointing out that second-time offenders are not necessarily dangerous. She offered an example of an 8-year-old boy, arrested twice for shophting. He would need punitive restrictions, but would not pose any

threat to society, she said.

Several people said the Idaho
Youth Ranch was the proper place to

Youth Ranch was the proper place to house the juveniles. Seibold said he asked the Youth Ranch and was turned down. The commission then picked up the lease on the Legion Hall and pumped \$3,000 into readying it for occupancy. McCombs said she and her neighbors are "irked" that they were not given a voice on the decision to use the American Legion house for juvenile detention.

"At least a public hearing would have been a little more fair," she said.

Siebold said the commissioners considered this house "off and on" for about two months.

We didn't think a public hearing was needed, he said. "We othered to the code and figured that we were within our rights."

The City Council asked the commissioners for a detailed report on what facilities the juvenile house

would have, who will operate it,

pansion plans could be.

Jarvis said Wednesday that he is making a report on juveniles de-tained by the county. In 1988, he and, 50 or less juveniles were held for an average stay of two days. "It's usually a weekend, he said. Jarvis predicted the house would be empty more than it is used.

McCombs said she plans to review the commissioners report and then ask for a public hearing "so we can voice our side."

voice our side."
In other council business, Stephens
Computer Consulting of Twin Falls
entered the winning bid of \$13,209 for
IBM equipment being purchased for
the city offices.

the city offices.

Rupert will cooperate in a pilot program with Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services in providing employment for the disadvantaged and disabled. The agency will place its first client in a shop mainteannea inautorial position under the supervision of an agency trainer-coach. Mayor Bill Whittom has worked hard to bring the program to Rupert. We are responsible to all segments of our society in providing a higher quality of life, he said.

Hansen

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Other patrons questioned Hansen,
a farming community, not having a
vocational-agriculture department.
Others were concerned that many
Hansen kids are attending school inother districts, presumably to seek a
higher quality of education.
Superintendent Richard Smith
said a proposal to consolidate may include other communities in addition
to Kimberly. We're sitting where we
could blend with two or three othercommunities right now, he said.
Smith, who did not name the communities, said such consolidations might
be considered by the committee.

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Board Vice Chairman Gene Walker, chairing the meeting in the absence of Chairman Bill Allen, said the voag classes had been allowed to drop due to the expense and the fact that most kids in Hansen are "city" kids.

I don't just want a basic education for the kids, "Craig Gilles replied. Rather than to bring emotions into this, let's get facts, he said.

The hard facts are expected to in-

this, let's get facts, he said.

The hard facts are expected to include better estimates of the costs of a building program as compared to a

consolidation proposal. Hansen estimated the taxes on a \$1 million bond to be \$19 for every \$10,000 in property, value over a 20-year, period. The cost would be \$28 per \$10,000 for a \$1.5 million bond.

These costs would be \$28 per \$10,000 for a \$1.5 million bond.

These costs would be in addition to any existing bond indebtedness.

As yet, there is no information on whether either bond would build an adequate school building.

In other matters, the-track-program in Hansen will get a boost this spring. The board approved the construction of a new long-jump pit and the hiring of a junior varsity coach.

The new pit will be near the elementary school next to the blacktop. The sits will provide students the opportunity to practice on a blacktop approach like those found at other tracks. The school currently takes students to other tracks for practice.

The estimated cost is \$100.\$150. Smith said that students will haul sand and help built the pit.

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Smith was also given the OK to hire a JV coach for the six-week track season. The new coach is expected to put in about 50 hours of work during the season, Smith said.

The coach will be paid a stipend of \$300. The district will hire a planner to design an asbestus removal plan. The planner will obtain bids from certified removers after the plan is written and approved. Smith said. The planner will cost the district about \$850, he said.

Smith further estimates the cost of smith further estimates the cost of asbestos removal and re-insulation to-be \$26,000-\$00,000 for all buildings. The buildings contain about 1,000 linear feet of asbestos around pipes and in the furnace room. Smith hopes to begin removal of half of the asbestos this summer. The rest will be removed the following year, he said.

said.

In other business:
The athlettes club will purchase a video recorder for athlette cents a video recorder for athlette cents a video recorder for athlette cents certain the equipment was generated oncessions during the girls basketball tournaments. The seven nights of work generated the needed, \$1,200 for the equipment.
Parent-Pacher Conferences will be during the week of March 20.

World -

said Christle McGrew, the teacher Owings organize

who helped Owings organize Wednesday's event. Even Owings and McGrew get ex-cited as they talk about what the kids have learned, especially in light of studies that say many American

kids can't find their homeland on a world map.

"When you ask them where they

When you ask them where they live, instead of just saying Kimberly or Idaho, the kids put their home into perspective with the rest of the world." McGrew said. "They know the world is broader than their own

town or city."

"When they hear a country on the news, Greece, for instance, they say, we know where that is," Owings

"We've piqued an interest in travel "We've piqued an interest in traver and we've made the children more aware politically," McGrew added.

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Jejume; Terry Berreth of Kimberly, and Louise Davis of Fil-

Released
Lällian Christie, Sandra Penia, Mrs. Leon Tittsworth, Porsah Wahi and Nicole Walden, all of Twin Falls, William Iackson of Jerome, Mrs. Randal Moody and son, both of Kinherly; and Mrs. Douglas Sievers and son, both of Murticle.

aigh.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Wills of Twin Falls; Mr. and
Irs. Jay Cummins of Jerome; and to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

Malta.

Births

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Catmult of Paul; and a baby to Mr. and Mrs. David Clark of Rupert.

Sievers of Murtaugh, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Toby. Williams of Twin Falls. CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Darryl Boren, Garth Heidel and Luri Menabb, all of Bur-ley: Gwen Catmull of Paul; Cathee Clark, Mildred Coy and Sylvin Ruiz, all of Rupert, and Betty Talbert of Heyburn-Released Darryl Boren, Brenda Christ and baby, Ethel Jackson, Al-lyn Monson, Herold Randell and Monserrate Rodriguez, all of Burley; Richard Hanks of Rupert, and Michael Paul of Malta.

Petition may circulate in Filer to obtain liquor by the drink

By LYNDA BOODY

FILER - Liquor by the drink may be on the November ballet this year in Filer.

town and have a couple of drinks rather, than, go to Twin Falls he-cause, then, they're on the highway, she said. If liquer by the drink passes this year, Griggs hopes to Increase her service to include an Italian food restaurant. She would convert the bar into a lounge, she said. Griggs will embark on the collection of signatures soon.

City Attorney Fred Decker said Griggs would need to collect the signatures of 20 percent of registered or qualified voters from the last election.

A referendum und fail. The or the November ballot this year in Filer.

Wanda Griggs, owner of The Club, saked the City Council Thesday to put the issue on the November ballot. The council denied the request, meaning Griggs will have to gather petitions to put the issue to a vote.

I would like to soe it come from the people by petitioning, Councilman Russell Sheridan said. The other three board members agreed.

Griggs said her bar and fast fod reataurant serves only beer and wine and loses a lot of business to Twin Falls.

"If we don't do something in this town, we're going to go downhill," she said.

she said.

Many people stop off in Twin Falls on their way home for a drink, Griggs said. "They'd rather walk down-

Twila Knudsen reported that the zoning committee is now operating with a set of bylaws. The committee still needs one more member, she said. Potential members must have Judge to hear case of man accused of killing forest agent

tion.

A referendum vote failed once be-fore Griggs feels because voters failed to register in the city. She said many people assumed they could vote, but were not registered proper-

town and have a couple of drinks lived in Twin Falls County for the rather than go to Twin Falls be past five years and must be a resicuous, then, they're on the highway, dent of Filer. Interested individuals she said. If liquar by the drink pass may contact the city clork.

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Joe Barattii, of Filer, was hired as the new maintenance person.

The city will initiate the DuPons asfety training program for all city employees. Police Chief, Don Barkley said the program is for awareness. Accidents are the result of loss of awareness, he said. The program will cost about \$476 to implement.

Tom Fisher was named as the city's representative for Johnny Hortzon Day to May 5 and 6 this year.

year.

• Filer is currently working to raise about \$2,800 for a marque sign to place at Yakima and Highway 30. The sign would be rented to contain advertisements. Donations are being accepted at the city office or Idaho Firet National Bank in Filer.

Boy

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couldn't reach David's arms, so he tried to pull him up with the belt, but his efforts only tight-ened the death trap around David's.

ened the death trap around DAYIG.

It tried by ould him up by the rope because I thought it would come undone. There was blood coming out of his mouth. I thought he was dead, James said.

Then he ran to get his mother, fearing she wouldn't believe his tale.

She did.

"I don't think my feet touched the ground. I was flying," said his mother, Tha Hesselgesser.

Barefoot and ankle-deep in mud, she and a Triend found David purple, swollen-faced and bleeding. The friend – she knows him only as Mike – pushed David up while Hesselgesser took the bett off his neck.

There was no pulse, no heartbeat, she said.

Mike began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation that he learned in the military.

Hesselgesser's brother, Rick Towns, called the police. They re-sponded in less than a minute, ac-cording to Sgt. Danny Cratton. When they arrived, David was breathing shallowly. The police gave him oxy-

David was loaded into an ambu-lance, but it got stuck on the mud, and a second ambulance had to be called. On the way to the hospital, he regained consciousness and started screaming. —Perhaps-the-sweetest-

Perhapa-the sweetest sounds his mother ever heard. David doesn't remember anything until he was in X-ray. He remembers how many "pictures" they took there. David loves to have his picture tak-

His right eye has broken blood vessels, he is running a temperature caused by the shock, and he stutters a little and seems confused at times, his mother said. Still, she said, "I think he's going to be all right."

She said he might, be released from Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center Wednesday night.
"The doctor said if he had hung there a few seconds more he would have been dead," Hesselgesser said.
"My mom says she's going to give me the world running record patch,"

James said proudly.

She has already taught David what to do if he finds another rope or

belt.
"Throw it in the garbage," David



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SANDPOINT (AP) — A retired Supreme Court that retired 1st Disdiga from Coeur d'Alene has triet Judge Watt-Prather has been assigned to hear the case of one of two defendants accused of murdering a U.S. Forest Service agent in January.

Bonner County Prosecutor Philip Bonner County Prosecutor Philip acobson during a shootcut eight miles Robinson said Wednesdey that he had received word from the Idaho

The Pratts are accused of 18 felonies each in connection with the slaying-and a botched burglary in Sagine on Jan. 11. Second District Judge Garge Reinhardt has been assigned to hear obeeph Pratts case.

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Corn-

U.S. Department of Agriculture that Nebraska, where the fungus has not selves by ensuring the torin the order of the fungus can often be detected with ultraviole light that makes the fungus glow. This method, however, is not foolproof.

Gene Stubbs, general feeds man, ager of Rangen lac, a Magic Valley dary feed producer, said the company has not bought any of the 1988 Midwest corn crop. The corn the said. But it must be tasted before it said. But it must be tasted before it said.

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Parent wonders how to deal with son who sells drugs

DEAR ABBY: I think I know the

answer to my problem, but I need your advice.

I have good reason to believe that my eldest son (I'll call him Paul) is dealing druos. dealing drugs. I have suspected his selling marijuana for years. Over the sening marijuana for years. Over the last few years he's become a chronic liar and braggart. I've ignored it until he showed me a wad of money he claimed was \$10,000. Since he ham't held a legitimate job in 16 years, I've concluded that he's selling more than marijuana.

Shortly after showing me the mon-ey, he bought his wife a new car. He

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abbu

id he paid cash for it. He has also

said ne paid cash for it. He has also bragged about owning a gun. Paul's wife is pleasant enough, but I feel that she does nothing to stop him from doing whatever he is into. In fact, I think she encourages him. I've noticed that she has become

years. She's buying a lot of clothes and jeether, and they're living in a home they could not afford on her

home they could not mixed.

Salary alone.

Abby, I know in my heart the best
thing I could do for my son would be
to notify the sheriff, but I worry
about what will happen to my grandson if Paul is arrested. If it were anyone else, I do contact the authorities.

Please help me.

— PERPLEXED IN

DEAR PERPLEXED: You're right, you do have the nawer to your problem. I think you should warn. Boul and give him the chance to quitthis risky, Illegal business before he ends up either in prison, or even dead. You need have no qualms of conscience about blowing the whistle. If your son goes to prison, at least he'll be alive, and will have a chance to go straight eventually.

to go straight eventually.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I was invited to lunch at a friend's home. My hostess is a very nice woman with

NAME.
DEAR NO NAME: Your hostess

good manners, but all during lunch (there were just the two of us); she kept her TV soap opers on, and consequently wehad no chance to visit. (She tidn't turn down the volume; in fact, she turned it up.)

Please comment in your column on people keeping their television sets on when they have guests. She didn't even ask me if I wanted to see that morrann.

was rude. What happened to her good manners?

I have dealt with this problem before. If company should drop in uninvited to find their Mends watching a television program, it's perfectly all right for the surprised hosts to continue watching their favorite program, and the drop-ins should not feel hurt. But when one invites guests for lunch, the TV set should be turned off unless, of course, the guest is for lunch, the TV set should be turned off unless, of course, the guest is just as eager to watch it as the host.

Valley nappenings

Childbirth course begins tonight at MVRMC

TWIN FALLS — A prepared child-bitth course for parents due in late April begins at 7 p.m. today at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Fee for the Lamaze-based series of six classes is \$10. Pro-registration is re-quired. Call 737-2900.

All-Masonic night

set for Saturday
TWIN FALLS — The annual allMasonic night is set for 630 pass
Saturday at the Twin Falls Masonic
Tomple. Dinner will be given by the
Grand Lodge of Idaho with a short
program to follow.

Castleford church will

hold enchilada dinner
CASTLEFORD — An enchilada
dinner will be served from 6 to 7 p.m.
Saturday at the First Baptist Church
Amnex, Castleford. Donations will be
accepted for the youth convention.

Group for single women plans potluck luncheon
TWIN FALLS — One by Ones, a group for single women, will hold a polluck luncheon Saturday noon at Valley Vista Village, Persons attending should bring a covered dish, table service and an Irish joke or memen-

Senior citizens group schedules breakfast EDEN — Silver and Gold senior citizens will hold a paneake break-fast at the center in Eden from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Big Kids Klub will

Big Kids Klub will
meet Saturday morning
TWIN FALLS — The Big Kids
Kluth, designed to help young children adjust to a new baby brother or
sister, meets at 10 a.m. Saturday in
the Women's Health' and Education
Center conference room on the second floor of Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center. Cost is \$5 per child
or \$8 per family. To register call the
center at 737-2360.

Pioneer Button club

Pioneer Button club schedules meeting TWIN FALLS — The Pioneer But-ton club meets at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunny View Court recreation room. Plans will be discussed for National Button week starting March 13. Dis-plays are planned at several loca-tions in the area. For more informa-tion call 423–4008 or 326–4595.

Boys' club will hold

Boys' club will hold
district Pinewood derby
_ EDEN-HAZELTON — The Royal
Rangers, a boys' club of the Assembly of God Church, will hold its fifth
__nnual_district_Pinewood derby at 10
_a.m. Saturday at Valley High School
gym. Bob Carr, district commander,
says 140 cars are registered.

\$200 scholarship now available

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Branch of the American Association of University-Women is seeking qual-ified applicants for its \$200 exholar-ship award for the 1989-90 school

thed appicants of its \$200 school year.

Women applying must be froa Cassia or Minidoka counties and be in their junior or senior year at t.n. Idaho university or college in the fall of 1989. Forms are available from the scholarship committee. Anne Chrisman, 678-952, Rt. 3 Bo. 3083, Burley, Idaho 83318, ar Dolly Freiburger, 436-4057, Rt. 5 Box 67, Rupert, Idaho 83350, Appl., tims are also available from the financial aid offices at Idaho Colleges. The deadline for applications is Arril 24. Judging is based on scholarship, character and potential. In addition to submitting a college transcript, the applicant should write a paragraph giving school and autside activities, awards and honors, work experience, financial need and future plans.



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TWIN FALLS — Students from around the Magic Valley competed for cash and scholarships during the South Central Idaho History Fair

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Beaulieu of Central Elementary.
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place, Ruth Ann Gedeborg, Shashono
Junior High School and second place,
Sara Lindermood, Kimberly Elementary; individual projects — Donna'
Siplon, Sawtooth Elementary, Twin
Falls.

South Central Idaho History Fair Saturday.

The annual event, hosted by the College of Southern Idaho, featured historical presentations by area students. Winning efficies are eligible to empty of the State History Fair April 21-22 at Boiss Easte University.

Forty-five students representing the derome, Twin Falls, Flier, Shoshone, Kimberly and Oakley school districts, as well as home schooling programs, participated. History fair coordinator if m Gentry, CSI history professor, said this was the largest history fair to be held was the largest history fair to be held.

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The Twin Falls American Legion The Twin Falls American Legion The Strate and second place winners advance to the state eigent. Winners at the state history fair quality to attend the Nation History Day program at the University of Maryland following in June. Both events offer scholarships and cash prizes.

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Boudoir photography clicks in rural area

GREEN SPRINGS, Ohio (AP)—
Sherry Walden is living a double life, of sprits, working on an assembly line by day and venturing into the world, of glamour photography by night. Walden takes boudoir photographs of It. Began with a request from her walden takes boudoir photographs. It is up to each to decide the style adulther and has developed into a branch bousiness called Romantically many home calls from women asking about boudoir photographs, seductive prictures taken in her Victorian-style bedroom.

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about boudoir photographs, seductive pictures taken in her Victorian-style bedroom.

"It is mostly housewives wanting pictures for their husbands," Walden says. "I think I do it more for seeing stem get a little bit of fun out of something. Plus, I am trying to make a little extra money to refinish this old country home I live in."

The photo sessions are in the bedroom of her house in this Sandusky County village. She uses candies and gas lights to add saftness and plays carely-listening music on the radio and serves her customers her be at further set the mood. Walden, who has been taking pictures when her saft the woods. Green Springs is in the heart of rural northwest Ohto where small; rainly farms—line roads that cut-across the county.

When customers come to be photographed, says Walden, they usually bring a friend because they are nervyous.

Don't deny children's feelings of sibling rivalry

The Associated Press

Parents cannot guarantee sibling goodwill, but they can remove the obstacles to harmony so that when children are ready to reach out to each other the road is clear.

There is a tendency for parents to deny their children's feelings of sibling, rivalry in the hopes they will eventually go away, according to an article by 'Adele Faber and Elaine Marlish in the current issue of Re dook."

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Milk firms settle for \$250,000 each in Utah antitrust action

panies accused of fixing prices have agreed to pay the state \$250,000 each in penalties un-der the largest antitrust settlement ever ob-mined in Utah, Attorney General Paul Van

Dam says.

The agreement, signed Tuesday in 3rd Circuit Court, came after state officials alleged that top executives from Western Dairymen Copperative Inc., of Thornton, Colo., and Meadow Gold Dairies, of Columbus, Ohio, met in the fall of 1986 and agreed to raise the price of milk by 10 cents per gallon.

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The board of directors of WDCL believes that the enormous expenses entailed in resul-ing loss of time and effort by its manage-

and wise to settle the case before causing further expense to our dairy farmers," said Wastarn. Dairymen. President. James. P. Camerlo in a statement released Tuesday. Camerlo, who "expressly and specifically denied that his company had engaged in any of the alleged conduct, said the investigation already has caused great expense for the cooperative and individual dairy farmer members.

Van Dam said the price fixing was believed to have occurred soveral times until January 1988. The executives met in Denver

panies' dealings in Utoh.

We have to confine our investigation to the area we have jurisdiction over. Van Dam said, adding he knows of no other states investigating the firms.

Western Dairymen is the largest supplier of raw milk in the Great Basin Region, with members in Idaho, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and Arizona. Meadow Gold also is one of the largest milk producers in the region and does business nationwide.

Van Dam said the combined \$500,000 in

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Camerlo was mentioned in the settlement, which also prohibited Meadow Gold from rehiring its former president, Jay Johnson.

The agreement also called for the companies to stop setting prices together and to allow the attorney general soffice to review their records and documents for 10 years.

Plant rules broken after exposure

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — When an Adaho Chemical Processing Plant employee noticed a trace of radionativity on his clothes last week, he broke plant regulations by not being fully examined by a health physics technician. A Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co. official says.

Instead, the employee left the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Feb. 27, returned to work the next morring, and again was found to have radioactive contamination on his dothes.

The WINCO worker, whom the company will not identify, discovered radioactive cessium on his keys, so full the contents at the Chemical Processing Plant, officials said last week.

He called for a health physics technician and could not reach one, but should have kept trying, John Volpe, WINCO's weep resident and manager-d'Ar nuclear and industrial safety.

WBCO's vice president and manage-er-flor nuclear and industrial safety, safit Monday.

"We consider that a big deal," he safit You've got to call the experts."

"INEL officials do not want workers retying to take care of contamination themselves, no matter how low the level of exposury, Volpe said.

The INEL has a staff of about 50 health physics technicians working around the clock, he said.

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around the clock, he said.

A week after the incident, INEL officials still did not know how the employee's keys were contaminated and say they may never find out.

It is possible he got them contaminated without knowing it. ... It's a little bit of a mystery about how they gop contaminated, 'Volpe said. 'We don't think we'll be able to find (the "Spurco).'

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East week's incident shows the NEL monitors radioactivity to a graft's eyebrow' above background (revity, said obton Barry, DOB-flashob-assistant manager for environmental and beath programs.

The employee's exposure did not reath any legal definitions for contamination, Volpe said.

Teacher faces conduct probe

GOEUR d'ALENE (AP) — A tenured Coeur d'Alene High School toacher has been suspended with pay pending an internal investigation of allèged misconduct. School district officials would not

alleged misconduct.
School district officials would not idebtify the suspended teacher Tuesday, but high school English teacher Lary leitt asid he has been suspended pending an investigation.
Neither Isitt, who' has been with hedistrict for I years, or district officials would say what the alleged misconduct involves?

Isitt said his suspension has nothing to do with the recent personnel shake-up in the school district.
The a sensitive issue, "Superintended Merith Lawing said." Its Tarriy-complicated, and "In- just-going to have to wade into it and investigate. Further comment on the suspension was referred to the school's atterriety. Charles Dodson. He issued a short press release Friday and said he could not comment further.
The release said that 'any further action is dependent upon the internal investigation of the matter by the district.

Boundary County sheriff calls it quits after 8 weeks

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Fee refunds costly

POCATELLO (AP) — City officials estimate it will cost more than \$1\$ million to refund a street fee ruled unconstitutional by the Idaho Supreme Court, which last week rejected a city request for a rehearing. More than 75 percent of the eligible Pocatello residents want a refund. Others have donated their past payments to the city.

fund. Others have donated their past payments to the city. City officials said Monday that more than 11,000 of the 14,000 utili-ty customers charged the fee the past 30 months will either be getting re-fund checks in the mail by March 17.

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Census Bureau projects Utah growth will be 11th fastest over 3 decades

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — U.S. Census Bureau projections indicate Utah will be the 11th fastest-growing

Utah will be the 11th fastest-growing state in the nation over the next three decades, while the Utah Office of Planning puts it in sixth place. Whatever the growth, however, the state will fail to keep pace with the expansion forceast for other Western states between 1986 and 2010, officials will.

states between 1986 and 2010, offi-cials say.

While the state and Census Bu-reau differ by ohly about 9,900 on their 1990 population projections and 12,000 for projections for the year 2000, they differ by 271,000 for 2010. The Census Bureau says Ulah will have 2,171,000 people in 2010; the state says there will be 2,442,000 people.

Natalie Gochnour, research ana-lyst with the Office of Planning and Budget, said the Cansus Bureau is basing its projections on recent trends of out-migration from the state. The state, however, bases its projections on the assumption that out-migration will slow.

They say it is going to follow the negative trend for a large out-migration from Utah. We don't think is it is going to be that way," Gochmour said, although she admiss projecting population can be increact.

Whatever estimate is correct, officials agree Utah's growth will pale behind that of Arizona, Nevada and New Morizon.

Projections show Arizona will be fastest-growing state with a 603 percent increase in population by 2010. Nexada and New Morizo will be fastest-growing state with a 603 percent increase in population by 2010. The south and 62 percent, respectively. Other top gainers will include Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Alaska, New Hampshire, California and result in the second for septimental and the second for second fo

Utah Power and Light seeks rate decrease from Utah board

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah — prices by about \$33 million, or about _years," said UP&L President Frank Power & Light Co. has asked the 8 percent. Public Service Commission for a \$13 million rate decrease, a reduction of a shout 2 percent. We are pleased to go ahead with merger between UP&L and Pacification of the first of what we expect will be a commission of the first of which we expect will be a commission of the first of the fi

Pipe bomb blast leads to charges

PROVO, Utah (AP)

Brigham Young University Police have filed class B misdemeanor charges of vandalism against three students stemming from the explosion of a homemade pipe bomb on campus last month.

Aaron P. Smith, 18, of Ohio and Dennis P. Spratling, 19, and Michael K. Egan, 18, both of Oregon, were charged Friday in 4th Circuit Court. All are freshmen living in Helaman Halls.

The bomb, made by packing

freshmen living in Helaman Halls.
The bomb, made by packing gunpowder into a copper tube and crimping the ends, was ignited with a fuse and destroyed a newspaper dispenser outside the Tanner Building on Feb. 24. University Police Sgt. Aaron Rhoades said an informant had provided police with names after someone bragged about setting off the bomb. The three who were charged turned themselves in shortly after that.
The informant was not aware of a \$500 reward that had been posted, by the university for information leading to the arrest of those responsible for the bombing.

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of those responsible for the bombing.

A \$500 reward is still being offered for information leading to arrests of parties responsible for telephone bomb threats made Feb. 10 and Feb. 24.

Whoever made the pipe bomb was extremely lucky, said Sgt. Dan Clark. "After crimping one end of the pipe and filling it with gunpowder, they crimping one end of the pipe and filling it with a hammer. Had it exploded while they were working on it, the bomb could have blown off their hands and driven—shrapnel-6—six—inches—into their chest and face."

Kraft layoffs are seasonal

POCATELLO (AP) — Kraft Foods will lay off nine production workers Monday at its 500,000-aguare-foot cheese, processing and distribution renter in Pocatallo.

Kraft spokeswoman Kathy Knuth in Glenview, Ill., and the layoffs were the result of mormal seasonal fluctuation in our production cycle.

The plant memploy more than 400 people. Its employment shot from 240 more than 600 when Kraft completed a \$28 million project in 1879-that expanded the plant by about 310,000 aguare-feet, doubling its size—and tripling its payroll.

The plant has capacity to cut, package, store, and ship 90 million pounds of natural and process cheese annually. Much of its bulk cheese comes from Kraft plants at Blackboot, Carey and Rupert which process milk from Idaho dairy farmers. It has 120,000 aguare feet of refrigeration.

Ms. Knuth denied the company plans to sharply curtail operations in Pocatello, calling such speculation purely rumor.



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Seepage erosion led to Utah dike collapse

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Quail Creek Dike col-paed because engineers failed to protect the ructure's silty foundation from seepage crosion, independent panel of engineers reported on

Tuesday.

The chairman of the state-appointed Independent Review Team also said that the many fissures in rock underlying the dam should have alerted the designers that a significant amount of seepage was probable at the site nine miles east of St.

George.
"When you build an earthen dam over a founda" from you band an earther and order between the foundation and bedrock, said chairman Robert L. James. "They did not really do much contact treatment."

ment.

The 70-foot-high dike collapsed shortly after midnight on New Year's Day, sending a wall of water into St. George, Bloomington and other downstream communities.

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No lives were lost, but damage to homes, apartments, farmland and livestock has been estimated at \$12 million.

James, a private engineering consultant based

James, a private engineering consultant based in Lancaster, Texas, said fissures in the rock formations around the dike should have alerted designers that significant seepage might occur. However, it was assumed in the state-approved plans that little would occur and more extensive precautions were not necessary.

"Based on the assumption there would be little or no seepage, these contacts were not protected," James said.

He said there was no evidence the break was

due to soluble gypsum in the rock formations under-the dam,—as geologista speculated immediatelyafter the collapse.
He said gypsum usually must be exposed to water for several years before it dissolves. Seepinge at
Quail Creek began almost immediately after the
reservoir began filling in 1987. of a -&23 million
dam and reservoir project that contained 50,000
acre-feet of water. The project was designed for the
state by the Provo firm of Rollins, Brown and Gunnell Inc. After it's completion, the reservoir and
dam were managed by the Washington County
Water Conservancy District.

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The report released Tuesday addressed the cause of the collapse and whether the dike can be rebuilt. James said the panel still is working on the additional assignments of evaluating the stability of the Quail Creek Dam, which is north of the dike.

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James said the team concluded that a new dike can be built, but the state should not attempt to patch the remnants of the old strycture.

In a new structure, seepage would likely continue, but it will not cause damage if the foundation is protected by filtering material, such as sand, gravel or both. The filter, would be placed between the bedrock and the silt foundation, allowing water to pass through the foundation but preventing crosion, by holding the foundation material in place.

Other possible solutions would include: putting the foundation directly on bedrock, rather than on

bedrock and closing any openings with grouting, scaling the embankment with a concrete slab.

The best solution would depend on the site selected for the new dike, James said.

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James declined to say who specifically was to James declined to say who specifically was to James declined to say who specifically was to James for the collapse, saying the team's instructions were to evaluate the technical causes. He also noted that while a safer dam could have been built, it would have cost more.

"I certainly won't say we saw anything we thought was incompetent. Anytime you're (designing a dam) you're making assumptions," he said.

"I'm not saying this was an improper foundation." It's not the most desirable foundation I've seen. I've also seen less desirable foundation." I've seen.

Live also seen less-desirable foundations."

James said the panel could not specifically pinpoint the erosion channel since most of the evidence was washed downstream when the dam col-

dence was washed downstream when the dam collapsed.

He said seepage, which probably entered the foundation area from several vertical fissures in the rock, is almost inevitable in any dam and is not a major problem if proper measures are taken. More precautions were taken with the construction of the Quail Creek Dam itself, James said. He said the dam foundation was grouted extensively, but also, it is built on, less risky formations. Underlying the dike are a series of ridges run in the same direction as the downstream flow, creating a greater risk of seepage. The dam faces a different direction, and the ridges under it cut across the water's natural flow, James said.

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BSU, Idaho may each earn NCAA postseason berth

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor

BOISE — For the first time since the Big Sky Conference initiated its postseason basekeball tournament in 1976, two teams have a realistic shot of making the NCAA tourney. If those teams are Boise State AND Idaho.

"Sure, the NCAA is in the back of our minds," said Idaho coach Kermit Davis on Wednesday." As a staff we don't talk about it with the playors, but everybody is thinking about the possibility.

possibility."

Defending conference champion
Boise State, 22-5, and Idaho, 23-5, the
regular-season co-champs this year,
have first-round byes in the
'durnament, which begins tonight in
the Pavilion. Both Idaho and BSU have—berths—in—the—conference semifinals, Idaho against the winner of tonight's first-round game between Montana and Montana State and BSU against the winner of tonight's other opening-round contest between Nevada-Reno and Weber

If both teams win their semifinal

State.

If both teams win their semifinal games on Fridays, there's a good chance that the loser of Saturday's championship game will get an atlarge invitation from the NCAA to the tournament. The league champ, of course, gets an automatic bid.

"We're certainly playing to get into, the NCAA, but that's premature, says Bronco.coach Bobby Dye. Obviously, we're going to have a tough game whether we play Weber or Reno."

Under a new tournament format this year, only the top six teams qualify for the conference tournament, meaning that Eastern Washington, Idaho State and Northern Arisona, the seventh, eighth- and ninth-place teams in the Big Sky final standings, will sit out postsesson.

postseason. Third-seeded Montana, 19-10, will Third-seeded Montann, 1910, Missquare off against sixth-seeded Montann State, 14-14, in the tournament opener at 6:30 p.m., while fourth-seeded Nevada-Reno, 16-11, will meet No.5-Weber State, 16-10, at 9 p.m., BSU, the top seed in the Stournament, will play the UNR-Weber winner at 9, and second-

Sun Valley—Sun Valley addedfo inches of new snow Wednesday, bringing the total to 70 inches at the top of Bald Mountain with 60 inches at mid-slope. Temperatures on the valley floor ranged between 40 and 45 degrees Wednesday afternoon, with light southwesterly winds. The snow level now is at about 7,000 feet. All lifts and runs are in operation. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pomerulle —Pomerulle added 2 inches of new snow Wednesday, bringing the total to 120 inches at the top of the mountain and 87 inches at the top of the mountain and 87 inches at the lodge. The access road has been plowed and sanded; but snow tires or chains are required. Hours today: 10 s.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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seeded Idaho will play the Montana-Montana State winner at 7:07 p.m. The winners of those games will play for the championship Saturday

montana State winner at 7:07 p.m.
The winners of those games will play for the championship Saturday at 9:07.
Boise television station KTVB-TV, channels 7 and 38 in the Magic Valley, will broadcast the semifinals and the championship game. ESPN will broadcast the second half of the the game live.

Nevada-Reno has lost its second starter in two days and will go into the opening game of the Big Skytournament with just five veterans.

One day after starting guard Darryl Owens was suspended, the Wolf-Pack-learned-Tuesday-that junior forward Jon Baer will be out for the rest of the season with mononucleosis.

That leaves and five a leaves with the season with

mononucleosis.

That leaves just five players with any significant amount. Or playing time this season, plus freshmen Mike Hone youtt, who has 132 minutes on the court. Brent Earley has played 25 minutes and freshman Mike

the court. Brent Earley has played—
25 minutes and freshman Mike, Mömmenga only 18.

"We'll play our five guys," coach Len Stevens said. "We'll change up our defenses and when we have the lead, we'll take more care of the built. We'll have to play a lot alowar, especially if we have the lead.

With Baer out, senior Chris Rupp will start. Rupp scored '84 points and grabbed 14 rebounds last week and was named Big Sky player of the week, but he has not started since last senson.

Baer's loss comes on the heels of Stevens' suspension of Owens, the team captain and the Big Sky's leading scorer with 22.7 average.

Owens was dropped after his former girlfriend charged him with misdemeanor battery following an argument. The woman was not injured but said she was frightened when Owens allegedly threatened her.

"I suspect the Reno-Weber game

when Owens allegedly threatened her. "I suspect the Reno-Weber game will be very tough," said Dye. Reno has played very well of late and Weber is tough against anybody. I suspect losing Owens will hart Reno, but there are not very many teams that can lose the leading secrer-in-the conference and replace him with a guy who is averaging 18 points a game."

game."
"I don't think it matters what we do as much as how we react to what they do," said Weber coach Denny

Weber ace loses top ranking

The Associated Press

BOISE — A career bad day at Akron has cost Weber State's Rico Washington the basketball scoring lead heading into the Big Sky conference tournament at Boise.

conference tournament at Boise:
Washington, the league's top
scorer most of the season, was held
to five points as the Wildeats
dropped a 42-point decision at
Akron, the worst defeat in Weber's
basketball history.
It wasn't much of a day for
Washington, either. His five points
were the lowest in his 56-game
Weber career and the first time this
-season he did not lead the team inscoring.

scoring.

That opened the door for NevadaReno's Darryl Owens, who moved to
22.7 points for the season, just ahead
of Washington, 22.5. The teams meet
Thursday night in an opening-round

tournament game.

But Owens chances for the scoring

crown may be out of his hands. On-Monday, Wolf-Pack-Coach Len-Stevens indefinitely suspended his star player after Owens was arrested on a misdemeanor battery charge involving an incident with a woman identified as his ex-girlifriend. The suspension will not be lifted until the charge is disposed of, and Stevens said that probably means the senior's college career is over. own may be out of his hands. On Ric onday, Wolf-Pack Coach Lon-Hunte

Martin took long way to CSI

TWIN-FALLS — There may besome question in some minds whether the best junior college basketball is played in Texas or the Intermountain West.

Cliff Martin, College of Southern Idaho starting forward, has no such doubts — and he is one of the few who has played in both of them.

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Martin has crammed 60-some games into the two regions since graduating from high school in Montgomery, Ala., two years ago. His first taste of junior college ball came at Odessa. Texas, a traditional basketball power.

Jexas, a traditional basketball power.
This region is much tougher, says Martin of the comparison.
Here you have good talent, good players and well-coached teams what are there? Ten teams in this region and four or five very-strong teams. There were just six teams down there and they all weren't touch.

Martin isn't comparing apples and oranges because Odessa was ranked as high as No. 2 last year and ended up sixth, one behind CSI. This year, the Eagles helped him know the satisfaction of being ranked No. 1 in the nation with a chance to substantiate that

with a chance to substantiate that on the playing court.

I look on the defense, he continued. The always felt if you play good defense, the offense will come. I see now that most teams here can't handle a lot of pressure. I think if we would go to Texas we would kill them because they are pretty much offense-oriented."

One of the quickest 6-foot 8-

because they are pretty much offense-oriented."
One of the quickest 6-foot, 8-inch players around, Martin said it always hasn't been that way.

T was 6-6 when I came out of high school. I'm just starting to catch up to my growth, he says with a smile after admitting he's run into very few 6-8 or taller players who can stay with him.

When he came out of high school he didn't attract a lot of recruiting attention.

T wasn't much of a star, he said. 'I saw myself as the kind of guy who needs to get the offense-organized. I didn't score that well but I tried to do a lot of other things like leadership, rebounding and playing defense to help win games, he said.

I went to Odessa though an assistant coach at University of Wyoming,' Martin said, He became friendly with an assistant coach—at Odessa, Fletcher Cockrell, and when Cockrell left.

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After playing in Texas, Clifford Martin says coming to CSI was the right decision

WAC: Utah downs San Diego

SALT LAKE CITY — Josh Grant scored 19 points, including two 3-point goals to spark a second-half rally, as Utah defeated San Diego State 70-57 in an opening-round Western Athletic Conference tournament game Wednesday night.

With the vitorry, the Utes, 16-16, earned the eighth-seed in the tournament and will face No. 1 seed Colorado

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State here Thursday night.

The Utes made it look easy in the end against San
Diego State, 12-17. Utah led 34-28 at halftime after Grant
scored 9 of his points, including a slam that capped a 6-0
run with 1:53 left in the half and put Utah ahead 25-20.

The Axtecs closed within 51-49 when Shawn Below
from underneath with 7:50 left in the game, but the Utes
outscored San Diego State 19-8 the rest of the way.

McNesse State 86, North Texas 88
DENTON, Texas — Anthony Pullard scored 15 of his
24 points in the second half Wednesday night as McNess
State clinched its first-ever NCAA tournament berth
with an 85-88 victory over North Texas in the finals of the
Southland Conference Tournament.
Tournament MVP Michael Cutright added 23 points

for the Cowboys, 18-15, who finished second behind North
Toxas in the regular season.

Ricky-Robertson-led-the-Engles-with-15 points. Deon
Hunter, the Southland Conference player of the year. Hunter, the Southland Conference player of the year, was held to eight points and did not score in the first

on. North Texas, 14-15, cut a 14-point halftime deficit to ine on four occasions in the second half, but the nine on four occasions in the second half, but the Cowboys responded each time, quieting the partisan

Pullard answered with another field goal. North Texas got no closer than 10 points the rest of the way.
Dwayne Davis converted all 12 of his free throw attempts and finished with 16 points for McNese.
North Texas was fortunate to be down only 39-25 at the

The Eagles shot just 30 percent from the field and converted only 5 of 12 free throws during the first 20 minutes. Hunter took only three shots from the field and did not score.

did not score. Cutright, who scored 22 points Tuesday in the Cowboys 80-65 victory over Northeast Louisiana, sat out the final 4:06 of the first half after picking up his second and third fouls 53 seconds apart. He left with 15 points and the Cowboys leading, 32-23.

MCNeese State responded by scoring the next seven points.

Southwest Missouri State 73, Illinois-Chicago 67
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — At 6-foot-10 and 205 pounds,
Southwest Missouri State's Hubert Henderson tends to
get most of his points close to the basket.
But if opponents leave him alone from 3-point range,

get most of his points close to the basket.

But if opponents leave him alone from 3-point range, he's free to let fly.

The senior forward scored 27 points and hit all three of his 3-point shots Wednesday, leading the Bears to a 73-67 victory over Illinois-Chicago in the championship game—of—the Association—of—Mid-Continent. Universities—tournament. Southwest Missouri sarned its third straight—NCAA Tournament berth with the victory.

If I'm open and the shot is there, Coach (Charlie) Spoonhour says go ahead and tast it, said Henderson, who had made 5 of 13 3-pointers this season entering the game. Today they left me open, so I shot. I practice 3-pointers but I don't get a lot of chances to shoot them in games.

Cowboys responded each time, queeing the parasan pointers but idon't get a lot of chances to shoot them in After North Texas pulled to 55-46 with 11:10 left, pullard scored six points during a 7-2 run as McNeese Henderson, who made 9 of 14 field goals and added stretched its advantage to 62-48.

Then after the Eagles had pulled to 64-55 with 7:06 left, tournament's most valuable player.

The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, March 9.

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BYU, Wyoming flap just won't die

CHEYENNE, Wyo, (AP)

Wyoming coach Benny Dees said
Wednesday that Brighum Young
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Denver hands Charlotte 5th straight loss

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Alex English scored 31 points to lend Denver to a 112-99 victory Wednesday night as Charlotte suffered its fifth straight loss, the expansion Hornets' longest losing streak of the senson. Denver guard Michael Adams capped a 60 scoring run to open the fourth quarter that gave the Nuggets a 96-76 27 lead with 10:53 remaining.

Boston 104, Chicago 86
BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celties took advantage of a rare injury to NBA scoring leader Michael Jordan by opening a 21-point lead in the first quarter and beat the Chicago Bulls 104-95 Wednesday night. Jordan, who had played 235 consecutive games, didn't make the trip to Boston after suffering a pulled groin Tuesday night.

Los Angeles 127, Miami 87

MIAMI (AP) — Byron Scott scored all of his 16 points in the first quarter, including four baskets during a stretch-when-the-Los-Angeles-Lakers made 124 straight-shots, in pacing the Lakers to a 127-87 rout of the Miami Heat on Wednesday. The margin approached the Lakers' biggest of the season, achieved in a 138-91 victory in their other visit to Miami last Nov. 23.

Detroit 112, Seattle 96
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Isiah Thomas scored
27 points and sparked a decisive 90 fourth-quarter burst
as Detroit beat Seattle 112-96 Wednesday night for the
Pistons' fifth straight triumph. Thomas scored 14 points
in the first half that gave Detroit the lead for good. ____

Washington 119, Atlanta 111
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Bernard King scored 23 of his 31 points in the second half and Jeff Malone added 30 Wednesday night, pacing the Washington Bullets to their seventh straight home victory, a 119-111 decision over the Atlanta Hawks. The Hawks suffered their third straight loss despite 38 points by Dominique Wilkins.

Dallas 99, Portland 92

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DALLAS (AP) — Rolando Blackman scored 22 points and James Donaldson added 19 points and 16 rebounds Wednesday night, giving the Dallas Mavericks a 99-92 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers. With the victory, Dallas moved into sole possession of the seventh spot in the Western Conference playoff race.

Cincinnati takes Houston, 4-3

Houston continued its mastery of Danny, Jackson on Wednesday, although Cincinnati rallied to beat the Astros 4-3 on Jeff Reed's RBI tne Astros 4-3 on Jeff Reed's RBI single in the eighth inning. Jackson, second to Orel Hershiser in National League Cy Young voting last senson, gave up five his and three runs, two of them earned, in four innings. One came on Glenn-Davis-fourth-homer-of the spring.

Pro baseball

Yankees 5, Expos 2

Mike Pagliarulo hit a two-run
homer in a four-run first inning for
the Yankees, who got strong pitching
from non-roster veterans Tommy
John and Ron Guidry. John, 45, and
Guidry, 38, each allowed one hit in
two innings. Both were invited by
owner George Steinbrenner to campas non-roster players.

Red Sox 3, Twins 1

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Jim Rice celebrated his 36th
birthday by driving in three runs
with a single and a double as the Red
Sox won a contest matching the
American League's top pitchers.
Rice singled in a run against Cy
Young Award winner Frank Viola in
the first inning.

Royals 3, Tigers 0
Nick Castaneda, a non-roster
player from the Mexican Leage, ha
three-run homer-Wednesday-tolead the Royals over the Tigers.
Jerry. Don Gleaton, third of four
Kansas City pitchers, allowed one hit
in three innings to earn the win.

A's catcher Ron Hassey tags out Cubs Ryne Sandberg

A's catcher kon Flassey in Cardinals 6, White Sox 3
Vince Coleman tripled twice, drove in three runs and spored twice to head a 10-hit attack as St. Louis posted its third straight exhibition victory, Joe Magrane and relievers Frank DiPlino and Dan Quisenberry combined to hold the White Sox to eight hits and one run.

Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 3

Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 3 Rookie Randy Kramer, 10-8 with a 3.13 ERA at Buffalo last year, pitched four hitless innings for the Pirates and Sid Bream led a 12-hit attack with two RBI for the Pirates.

eighth-inning single off Kevin Brown broke a 4-4 tie and gave the Orioles their win. Baltimore had 13 hits off five New York pitchers in cold,

damp weather that delayed the game 35 minutes.

Toronto 4, Texas 3

Toronto 4, Texna 3
Pat Borders led off the seventh inning with a game-tying home run off Cecilio Guante, then Nelson Liriano singled home the winning run later in the inning for the Blue Jays. Brad Arnsberg became the first Rangers pitcher to work as many as four innings,

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Athletics 4, Cubs 3
Felix Jose had a two-run double and Eric Plunk pitched two scoreless innings in relief for the Athletics edged the Chicago Cubs 4-3. Cub startor-Mike-Harkey-worked-four-tunnings and was charged with four runs. Damon Berryhill bad a two-run homer for the Cubs and made five errors for a total of 14 in six games.

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Huston. "When the game gets in the
90s, we're going to have difficulty.
We're just going to have to take care
of the ball. That's been a problem for of the ball. That's been a problem for us in the last six games. The difference in the teams is minimal. It's going to come down to the last two minutes.

On the other side of tournament bracket, Davis said it makes no difference to him whether his team plays Montana or Montana State in Eriday night's semifinals.

Eriday night's semifinals.

The other is the conference and we've had our problems with them this year, said

Davis. "But Montana State has won State last week and his 43-point romp its last four games and may be the over Idaho State in Saturday's hottest team in the conference right regular-season finale.

hottest team in the con-now."

Davis predicted his Vandals, who beat M8U twice and split with the Grizzlies, want look past Friday's game to a possible rematch with Boise.

"If we do, we'll be on the bus going on Saturday morning." Davis said. T

on Saturday morning," Davis said. Think the players remember well enough what kinds of teams

Montana and Montana State are that

they won't be looking past anybody."
Davis was encouraged by his team's eight-point victory over Boise

regular-season finale.
"Defensively, we're playing well,"
he said. "When we do that, we create
-some-easy-besketo. But it going to
be a different situation Saturday
against a different kind of time.
We're going to have to play smart.
"At this stage of the season, you
have to play it one game at a time,"
said Montana coach Stew Morrill.
"Exercised to the

"Everyhody's here to win the conference championship, but you can't think about that until can't th Saturday.

Martin -

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10 join the University of Idaho staff, and it clicked in my mind. I Martin felt it was time to move all the modern of the modern of

two or three times a week."

The year at CSI has helped Martin get a better understanding of what he wants for the final two years of

he wants for the final two years of his college career.

The fan support here is the thing that impresses me, he said. Twe never played in front of large crowds. Eve never really thought about the NBA but if playing in front of-those-crowds is anything-like-this-I'd love to go there.

But since not a lot of jobs open up in the NBA each year, Martin will be happy to find a similar situation for his final two years.

happy to find a similar situation for his final two years.

He is looking at University of Idaho for a couple of reasons. First, there's Cockrell. Second, there's his pal Riley Smith, one of the Vandal stars this year, who was his teammate at Odessa last year.

"Seeing Riley on a recruiting visit was a lot of fun," he said of his Moscow trip. We talked about old-times."

Moscow (14).

"But I really want to go to some place like this (CSI). he said. T want the same kind of coaching. As far as my outlook for the next two years is right now, if I can find it, that's the place I'd go."

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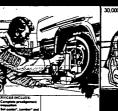
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Dallas Green faces challenge as Yankees' newest chief

He's worked his magic in Philadelphia and

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The Yankees haven't won it for 10 years,
Green said. Whatever happened in the past

Dreen said. Whatever happened in the product the right way.
Last Oct. T. Seen became the 10th person.
To manage the New York Yankees (16th change) since George Steinbrenner and Iriends bought the club in 1973 from CBS.
But unlike his harangued predecessors,
Green seems to have more control of a normally exasperating situation.

Like Steinbrenner, he's a stickler for organization and discipline. When Rickey Henderson was tardy for camp, Green let it be known he was unhappy.
When Henderson said there was a drinking problem on the club last season, Green kept his cool.

When Henderson said there was a drinking problem on the club last season, Green kept his cool.

"Dallas has been a manager, keneral manager and (club) president," Steinbrenner said. He knows every facet of the game." A pitcher of limited success, Green was in charge of the Philadelphia Phillies' minor league system in the 1970s.

In 1980, Green managed the Phillies to

their-first world-championship in 97-years and left in 1821 to become general manager-of-the Chicago Cuba.

"I've made mistakes and I've learned from that," Green said. 'I have a way of getting things done and I have a certain way of doing things."

It didn't take long for Green to turn the Cuba around, as they won the National League East in 1831 — their first title of any kind since 1945.

League East in 1984 — their first title of any kind since 1945.

Traded for Ryno Sandberg in 1982 and, getting Rick Sutcliffe turned things around in 84, Green said.

"I knew Sandberg from the Phillies organization and I believe a winning team should develop from the minors."

The Yankees have been criticized for trading such prospects as Jay Howell, Brian Fisher, Doug Drabek, Jim Deshaies and Jay Buhner in recent years.

Think we have some very talented young people in this camp, Green aid. I want to keep them.

Green's first big decision as manager will center around the pitching staff.

He did not want to bring back veterans Tommy John and Ron Guidry but agreed to give them a chance in spring training.

Toughty's throwing the hall well, Green sid. We're being convinced he might have a chance.

Says Green. Thave the baseball skills to help a hallculib if they really want the help.

At the moment, Steinbrenner appears-to want it.

Sports in brief

Golfers begin season with breakfast

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will begin its season with a breakfast and scramble Sunday morning. Breakfast will be served at 8:30 Afth. with team drawings to begin at 9:30. The field will leave from a shotyan start at 10 a.m. Anyone interested in the procession is invited.

CSI selling Friday playoff tickets

TWIN FALLS — In response to requests, College of Southern Idaho has begun selling general admission tickets for Friday night's biregional basketball playoff between the Golden Eagles and Northland Pioneer College.

Athletic Director Karl Kleinkopf said the tickets would be available at the gymnasium during regular business hours today and Friday

orning. Kleinkopf said the primary consideration was lines forming in front

Blavlock pleads 'no contest'

DIAYIOCK PLEAGS 'NO CONTEST'

NORMAN, Okla: (AP) — Oklahoma starting guard Mookie-Blaylockpleaded no contest. Wednesday to an amended charge of disturbing
the peace and was placed on a six-month deferred sentence by amunicipal court judge.

Blaylock had been arrested early Sunday on a complaint of public
intoxication after police answered a call from a convenience store
clerk about an argument. Police said Blaylock and a female
companion were arrested after an argument between the two
rekindled outside the store.

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University officials had not made an announcement on Blaylock's

University officials not made an amount-ment of Euglicht playing status by early affernoon.

"It's been a process that involves trying to determine every facet to make a decision that's fair to everyone." Donnie Duncan, athletic director, said Tuesday night. "No decision has been made. It's a result of not having all the facts."

Roach rejects income guarantee

Koach rejects income guarantee

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming football coach and Athletic

Director Paul Roach has chosen not to accept a university guarantee
of income for television and radio appearances, he has announced.

Roach said he has asked a university attorney to delete from his
contract a section guaranteeing him \$20,000 for the appearances, a
measure seen as a way to provide him with financial protection.

Under the arrangement, Roach will continue to receive payments
for such works but they will just be reflected in his base salary or
considered in determining his state retirement benefits.

Roach said other NCAA Diyision 1-A schools separate money for
radio and television appearances from base salaries and, he did not
want Wyoming to be an exception.

"In all Division 1-A athletic programs, the radio-TV packages are
separate from the base salaries," he wrote. "I decided not to have
Wyoming an exception in the contractual arrangements with its
football coach."

University trustees had afferred Roach a contract avoiding a have

football coach."

University trustees had offered Roach a contract providing a base salary of \$32,552 and the \$20,000 guarantee, creating a salary level about \$7,000 higher than that paid university President Terry Roark. The contract had led trustee Bob Schuster of Jackson to resign in February, saying he believed the arrangement made it appear that Warning or the year on public is the non-admiring the salary of the salary in the s yoming put more emphasis on athletics than academics

McKenzie retains IBF flyweight title

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LONDON (AP) — Britain's Duke McKenzie retained is
International Boxing Federation flyweight title Wednesday night,
stopping a blood-spattered Tony DeLuca at 2:00 of the fourth round.
Referce Bill Connors stopped the bout at Royal Albert Hall after the
American challenger sustained a cut above his right eyebrow.
The wound, opened by the champion in Round 3, worsened in the
following round and twice was inspected by ringside doctor AdrianWhitehouse before Connors stopped the fight.
It was McKenzie's first defense of the title, won last October,
from Rolando Boho of the Philippines and stretched his unbeaten
record to 23 fights. DeLuca, from San Diego, dropped to 14:23.
McKenzie, Britain's only current world champion, fought
cautiously throughout the brief contest, sizing up his left-handed
opponent who was five inches shorter.

Johnson's attorney continues with coach

TORONTO (AP) — Ben Johnson's lawyer on Wednesday portrayed the sprinter as an impressionable youth lured into steroid use by an ambitious—coach enger for international success.

Track & field

who were part of your group will

Francis has delivered six days of detailed testimony to the Canadian

commission in his appearance in later weeks of the hearings....

later weeks of the hearings.... Futerman repeatedly asked Francis what he told Johnson in 1981 and said that the athlete, then 19, sat

and said that the athlete, then 19, sat through, a half-hour meeting about steroid use with the coach's doctor without asking a single question. It was under the impression he understood what was being said," the coach said. "I think it's fair to say I can't be sure."

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And, after pursuing questions about how well he might have done without anabolic steroids, lawyer Ed Futerman asked Coach Charlie Francis: "Isn't it kind of sad that Ben-Johnson and the other athletes who were not of your group will

who were part of your group will,
-never know for sure?

Johnson's only comment since
being stripped of his Olympic 100meter gold medal for a positive
steroid test was that he never knowingly used illegal drugs to enhance his performance.

ocunica testimony to the Canadian commission on drugs and sports, tracing the sprinter's decision to. This true steroids to the fall of 1981. His cross-examination by Futerman, which will continue Thursday, was the first indication of what the athlete might tell the

Francis has testified repeatedly

Francis has testified repeatedly that Johnson was given information about steroids and understood their use and that they were illegal. Futerman opened his cross-examination with questions describing young Johnson as an impressionable I5-year-old.

out.

Like the Oskland-pitchers, Last-season, -the-Athletics-led-the-American League with a 3.44 carned run average. This spring, they have a 5.65 ERA.

Eckersley, who led the majors with 45 and have a spring they have a 5.65 ERA.

with 45 saves, has given up seven runs on 11 hits in six innings. He has been tagged for three home runs, picking up where he left off after Kirk Gibson's shot in the World

Series.

Bob Welch, a 17-game winner for Oakland, has yielded six runs on

eight hits in seven innings.
"I'm not worried," Manager Tony
Ly Russa said. "They're getting their work in. The consistency will come

Hitters get jump on pitchers

to about everyone's surprise

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — pround him. Like Pete Rose, Boggs Pitchers are supposed to be chead of hitters in the spring. Everyone in baseball knows that.

So why are Wade Boggs, Will Clark and others already swinging in dideason form while Dwight Gooden, Dennis Eckersley and plenty of pitchers getting pounded?

"Usually the pitchers are ahead. In a did ton't know why it's not happening this time," said Clark, who is 4-for-12 with a double- and ctriple. For San Francisco.

The pitchers and should be a week advanced, he said. But maybe they re still getting the kinks out.

The Abeland nitrobers lare and the said better in the same and the same are falling in, he said. The same are falling and a lot of the said with the relied on the pitchers are ahead. The same are falling in, he said. The same are falling and a lot of the pitchers are ahead. The pitchers are always and a lot of the pitcher are always to a state and a lot of the pitcher are always and a lot of the promiting and a lot of the pitcher's box. California ace Mike Witt has allowed six runs on 11 hits in six innings and box as with batting rather's box. California ace Mike Witth and lowed six runs on 11 hits in six innings and box as well with a lowed as a calcifer and a lot of the pitcher's box. The pitchers are always as a simple as that. The pitchers are always are always as a simple and a lot of the pitcher's box. California ace Mike Witth and batter's box. California ace Mike Witth and baston's oil Can

- Will Clark, San Francisco

and pitchere-struck-back-last season,—and-Fernando-Valenzuela,-trying-to-maybe the pendulum is swinging come back from arm problems, gave back to the swingers.

Glenn Davis has hit three home walks in two innings.

runs this spring for Houston. Bobby Bonilla is 7-for-14 and driven home five runs for Pittsburgh. Jack Clark is 4-for-8 for San Diego and Candy Maldonado is 6-for-15 for San Francisco.
The Seattle Mariners, 11th in the

15-12 with an eight-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning AL in runs last season, have scored 49 in five games so far. Fortunately for the Dodgers, Otel Hershiser did just fine in his spring debut. He pitched three scoreless innings-and-Roger-Clemens-did-the-

"We knew we needed to improve our offense," new Manager Jim "Lefebyre said. "We're doing pretty well so far."

later. But pitythose poor pitchers.

But pitythose poor pitchers.

Boggs is always consistent, no Gooden gave up three runs on five for Kansas City, has pitched a pair of matter how controversy swirls hits in three innings in his first three-inning shutout stints.

same for Boston.

walks in two innings.
"We're not concerned about results
right now," Dodgers general
manager Fred Claire said. Even
with those pitching problems, Los
Angeles managed to beat Montreal



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makes haul at banquet

GOODING — The Gooding Chapter of Pheasants Forever probably mailed down its ranking as the No. I until in the state by collecting a little over \$15,000 at its annual banquet Friday night. With the matching funds from the Idaho Fain and Game Department through the state probably the state of the probably the probably

upland bird stamp, we can develop a lot of habitatelor Magic Valley this year," said a happy Rod Thomas, a member of the

rou Thomas, a member of the organizing committee and president of the group.
Gooding, which is listed as the No. 27 chapter in the nation, accumulated the net \$15,000 from 175 individuals attending the

we told the cook to have prime_rib_enough for_150_and after_173 he said "I've-run-out," Thomas said. "But none of the Thomas said. "But none of the guests went hungry — just a couple of the committee."

Thomas said the success was a

Thomas said the success was a combination of whose buyers and bidders at the banquet and those (Gooding area businessmen) who donated so

businessman who donated so-many of the prizes and items.

Thomas attributed the success of the Gooding Chapter to being able to put our projects on the ground. People like to see resulta-and when they do they don't mind contributing. We have several very successful projects going in this county.

The good thing about Pheasants Forever is it's not-very top heavy," he said. We send \$15 per individual to See FUNDS on Page C5

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Pheasants Big-game numbers, ratios appear steady

JEROME — Magic Valley's big-ime numbers and ratios seem to be

game numbers and ratios seem to be-holding constant according to winter-aerial counts by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Little-Wood-and Big Wood river elk populations are very close to those recorded over the past saveral years. The feed sites along the south fork of the Boise River are housing about the pust number. about the usual number.

about the usual number.

A sharp increase in the mule deer wintering on Black Pine may reflect closer scrutiny more than population increases, but the figures compiled this year are the highest since the interstate highway separated the Rockland Hills deer herds from their wistering many their properties of the prope

Rockland Hills deer netus to wintering ranges.

And another deer survey apparently substantiates previous deductions that the Picabo Hills have lost their allure as a wintering range as the deer tend to

deductions that the Picabo Hills have lost their allure as a wintering ... range ... as. the deer tend to automatically leave the hills for the big desert country in the later and colder stages of winter.

Loss of 6.000 acres of primary wintering range to fire three years ago has redistributed deer in the Cassia Division (Unit 54). And the aftermatch of the fire to this point hasn't proved fatal to those bords.

"Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for Fish and Game, gave un area-by area raport-on-tha acrial surveys taken in the last two weeks of February.

Little Wood elk — Surveyed from the reservoir upstream, the area vielded 264 total elk with 235 classified as to sex and call-adult age. The final ratios were 17 bulls to 100 cows and 57 calves per 100 cows. This compares to the last survey taken in 1838 which 204 elk were classified, having 17-bulls to 100 cows and 61 calves to 100 cows.

This is one of our more productive herds and one that doesn't take any feeding," Kvale pointed out.

There was a redistribution, the 1983 survey finding almost all the animals down in the willow bottoms and this year the elk were on the slopes with south aspects and fairly high. That is the same condition we saw in Big Wood. Any place that had base ground on the slopes had a group of elk. This evidently was not

a tough winter."
• Big Wood River — 435 elk were classified on the east side of the drainage with ratios of 26 bulls to 100

drainage with ratios of 26 bulls to 100 cows. and 51 calves per 100 cows. That's good production and pretty good bull ratio, 'Kvale said.

South Fork of the Boise River—On three feed sites, 320 elk were classified with 9 bulls to 100 cows and 43 calves to 100 cows. This compared to last year when 332 elk were sorted with the bull ratio at 12-100 and early at 15100.

100 and calves 35-100.

Kvale said he doesn't read a lot of Kyale said he doesn't read a lot of difference into those stats, noting "it might indicate we're up a little on calves. The bulls weren't forced down to the feed sites this year. They generally don't pull in too well and stay up in the higher elevations. We

year.

Black Pine deer — This area underwent an extensive aerial scarch. It hours, as part of a. "sightability" research project being carried out by graduate atudent Bruce Ackerman. This sightability project! includes intensive air searches followed with ground observations — throwing in snow and vegetation cover and other variables such as moving or standing deer. It is hoped some formula can be devised which can be factored in 'to account for the deer we don't see 'from the air.

But for whatever reason, biologist landy Smith recorded 1,611 deer. In 1974 and 1978 the totals were 800 to 1,000 deer with both flights being considerable shorter in duration. Pre-interstate counts for 1955, 68 and 71, were 2,038, 1,971 and 1,755, respectively.

suspect that the difference this

• Black Pine deer - This area

Elk have a tough time finding sufficient natural forage during the worst winter months

Elk have a tough time finding sufficient natural forage during the worst winter months. It might appear that we are back to pre-interstate levels but we are to pre-interstate levels but we are trying to sort that out, he said. This survey said more about winter counts and the intermediate levels but we are department counted 2,25f deer. In books to 100 does and 87 fawins got the souths ran from 602 to 1,296.

On these flights, the times spent counts ran from 602 to 1,296.

On these flights, the times spent to long term averages.

On the soliths, the times spent were sluttler. The 1971 winter was found fewer deer on the south end of very mild accounting for that low. Smith said the next major step at Black Pine will be to get a handle on the nondition of those winter ranges.

Some have been in poor condition. We will have to see if we ve had any recovery and what the carrying capacity might be.

On assa Division — Covering—the swinter ranges from McMulland to Rock creeks with special emphasis on redistribution of deer caused by the Cherry Springs fire of 1985.

This year's count was much higher

Elk have a tough time flored in the 1970s. The 1740 of the deer, yielding ratios of 30 to 46 flower counts and 87 fawins part to 100s. The 1740 of the deer, yielding ratios of 30 to 46 flower counts and 87 fawins part to 100s. The 1870 to 100s. Those ratios are very close to long term averages.

Picabo Hills — A helicopter (shift like major concern is movement off that low with the 1981-82 peak of 2,300.

As seen in past year and again in movement off the hills and to the the shoult 150 animals that moved into the flow away from us and was the new reason and was the new the southeast of area.

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the triggers that send the deer off the hills.

Fly-fishing-only, catch-and-release fans may rule Silver Creek, Big Wood River

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's bait fishermen made thoir plens for continued participation in Big Wood River and Silver Creek at a public meeting Twesday night. But the inferences of everything emanating from the Idam Department of Fish and Game indicated that flyfishing only and catch-and-release interests would have

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Game Commission for inclusion in the 1989 general fishing season.

—Prefacing the final alternatives toward astablishing—Trophy fisheries" on the streams with study data obtained by Idaho State University graduate students and department-biologist Russ. There out, the options left for anglers included the possibility of the lower, sometimes de-watered portion of Big Wood staying in the bait-use regulations and none of Silver Creek.

Most of those speaking turned down aptions that included eatch and release-anly. But in all clases, the regulatory proposals included sharp reductions in limit to two per day and usually a preponderance of the stream being reserved for fly or lure fishing only. Although some denied this was playing into the hand of special interests, Marshall Everheart, Jerome, noted, according to your own figures 46 percent are bait fishermen. If you eliminate them, who are these regulations really for? These two streams probably are the most popular fishing in the area and I don't men just 10 fishermen.

Steve Huffaker's opening remarks indicated that bait fishermen were in for a rough night. Huffaker, from Boise headquaters of Fish. Game, noted 'Idaho had 'Idaho

Steve Hulfaker's opening remarks indicated mai our fishermen were in for a rough night. Huffaker, from Boise headquarters of Fish & Game, noted "Idaho had 3,300 stream miles under special regulations for the enhancement of wild trout fisheries. Montana has 300 miles, Wyoming 20 miles and Washington and Oregon a couple of creeks

.couple of creeks."

He said special regulations always are designed to optimize the size structure of wild trout populations. Al Vantiurn, biese, presented the Silver Creek story, noting that the fly fishing-only area on the Nature Conservancy stretch, the department access at Point of Rocks and the Bureau of Land Management access on the lower end received the most fishing pressure.

He noted the Nature Conservancy catch rate was 1.9 fish per hour with exceptional fish sizes that had 25 to 33 accepts that it tensby practions (16 inches or over).

fish per hour with exceptional fish sizes that had 25 to 33 percent rated in trophy proportions (16 inches or over). The department stretch, which allows bait fishing currently and a six-fish limit, was almost as good at 1.6 fish per hour and the trophy fish remained about 15 percent of the catch. The BLM area, located on more marginal habitat, was one fish per hour with only one percent exceeding 16 inches.

On those stretches, VanHorn said 44 percent of the fish deen't year on the Nature Conservancy nonconsumptive fishery. The department mortality was 42 percent—almost all of that due to fisherman harvest. The BLM reach had 77 percent mortality with 65 percent harvest.

VanHorn emphasized in all proposals for Silver Creek,

VanHorn emphasized in all proposals for Silver Creek, bait was not an option.

Thoreau said the separation of Big Wood River from Snake-River due to falls had allowed the Big Wood rainbow to become a distinct strain. Irris three-year study from the Easley area to Magic Reservoir, Thoreau said he discovered Big Wood growth rates comparable to any of Idaho's best trout fisheries.

He said little interchange of fish from above to below. Warm Springs occurs and study indicated it was possible to manage the river by sections because of these reduced up and downstream travel.

reduced up and downstream travel.

positive response" in size and numbers of fish remaining.

He said the biological capabilities differed as the stream descended toward Magic and each allowed for different applications.

He said the Ketchum-to-Bellevue stretch of the Big Wood could be propped up to provide 35 percent of all fish caught to be 16 inches or larger. The Bellevue-Clendale diversion offered little management hope because of channel alteration and irrigation demand that at times de-watered the river.

because of channel alteration and irrigation demand that at times de-watered the river.

"If we could purchase appropriated water, this stretch has tremendous potential," he said.

He said Warm Springs to North Fork could support a wild trout fishery if harvest is managed.

"Regulations can increase the size," Thoreau reiterated "if you apply those regulations where they would generate the best response.

He said it was possible to "maintain bait angling and still increase size" of fish, but pointed out "uncertamities can limit the benefit of restrictive regulations. If we reptimue to treat the river badly, all bets are off."

Once you know what your goal is, this information can help you get there," he said.

VanHorn then took over to note that the Big Wood would remain in the general season parameters—Memorial Day Weekned to Nov. 30. The white fish season through the winter would be continued but the incidental trout eatch would have to be returned to the river.

The mean and the stretch of the river in the sine was a season of the same and the river.

river.

The more productive stretch of the river would have a three-under 12-inch and one over 20-inch restriction on limits along with fly and lures only.

The lower eight miles would have a two-fish limit with nothing between 12 and 16 inches being kept but bait would be allowed.

After that the individual anglers took over with the large majority supporting continued use of bait both as a

large majority supporting continued use of bait both as a preference-and the convenience of children and older anglers. Les Hazen said elimination of bait reduced

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Farm Bureau objects to F&G 'welfare program' to feed winter elk

MCCALL.—The Custor-County-Farm-Bureaucontends the Idaho Department of Fish and Game
is conducting a "welfare program" by providing
winter feed for an elk herd in the Stanley Basin.

In a recent letter to Fish and Game.
Commissioner Norm Guth of Salmon, Custer
County Farm Bureau President Rodney Evans
and 247 member families opposed the winter
feeding of about 400 elk in the central Idaho basin
that has gone on for the past five years.

Guth presented the letter Wednesday at the
Fish and Game Commission's monthly meeting in
McCall.

has been altered by the state's efforts, prompting the elk to venture closer to civilization. That has led-to-more-road-kills, depredation of farmers, haystacks and infringement on livestock grazing.

Thus the Fish and Game Department will be locked into a yearly feeding program ... It will entirely upset nature's balance, both of elk numbers and the natural range of the elk," Evans said in his letter.

said in his letter.

He suggested that Fish and Game end the feeding program, determine the natural size of the let heard in the basin and possibly increase limiter permits to maintain that level to a syid depredation and other problems.

The winter feeding program can very easily become a swelfare program, drawing elk in from miles around, Evans said.

But Goth said Wednesday that he siready hadinformed Evans that the department swould continue the program.

But Guth said Wednesday that he already had informed Exans that the department would continue the program.

I spent a large part of my life in Stanley Basin and can recall feeding elk with our horses during the hard winter of 1948. Guth thind his fallow commissioners. My family leved those animals and were more than glad to contribute to their survival.

Ron-Gillett, owner of Triangle C Banch, a Stanley based white water rating company, tigneed with Guth this Fish and Game was taking the correct management approach. He said the hasin finally has a visible elk herd drawing visitors to the area in winter, but without the feeding program the numbers could be drastically reduced by starvation.

The cattlemen have been getting tremendous value from the Forest Service's public graining—practically a free lunch—for little or nothing at the expense of fish, wildlife and ultimately the public, Gillett said.

Stanley-area merchants have told Sawtooth National Recreation Area officials it is poor range management to leave livestock on public range.

Duck survey shows mid-winter numbers lowest ever

PORTLAND, Ore. - An annual mid-winter survey shows wintering duck populations in the Pacific Flyway to be the lowest on record-according to U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists.

according to U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologista. About 3.4 million ducks were counted in Pacific Flyway states in early January. This is seven percent below the previous winter low of 3.6 million in 1987, 22 percent below winter count of 1988 and 45 percent below the winter average of the last 33 years.

Wintering mallards fell to a flyway record low of 1.1 million, down 37 percent from their long-term winter average. Pintails were

down 1:70 percent from their long guess our little term average. Biologists counted (consistent with approximately 685,000 pintails which don't amount to m

when biologists counted extremely low numbers of nesting waterfowl in Canada and the northcentral United Canada and the northcentral United States, Long-term drought and habitat loss have hit duck populations hard and we are going to have to continue with some strong medicine to bring them back.

"That certainly wasn't the story in our area," noted Idaho Fish and Game Biologist Randy Smith. "But I

-approximately account plants when don't amount to much when you're winter primarily in California's Central Valley.

Central Valley.

Discussing the report, Region Welle, who participated in the Director Marvin Plonert said this survey confirms the serious survey confirms the serious last year, called the number very, downward trend we saw last year

last year, called the number very discouraging.

If these numbers are substantiated in nesting counts this spring. Idaho hunters may be looking back on the hag limits and regulations for this past year as very liberal, he said.

The survey was conducted by federal and state biologists at the end of the hunting season in early January. Most counts were made from aircraft. The counts are not considered absolutely accurate because of annual variations in bird distribution and survey conditions. However, they are useful in determining long-term population trends.

trends.
The Pacific Flyway survey encompassed the states of California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Arizona and parts of Montana, Wyming, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico.
The mid winter

suggestions for possible consideration.

1. Shorten the senson. Maybe a twoor three-week season for a couple of
years would help? I believe most
hunters agree that the majority of the
pheasants are harvested during the

2 Establish a two-cock, shortened

3. Instigate a vigorous education program in the media, Fish and Game pamphlets reaffirming the seriousness

of the problem.
4. Close the season for two years This is a last resort suggestion but the problem is critical and requires drastic

first two weekends of the seas

season limit.

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supplements two others conducted for the 1988-89 waterfowl seasons each year by U.S. and Canadian—Measures included shortened season biologists to closely monitor lengths and lower bag limits, nimed populations. As arvey is done in May are reducing duck harvest to protect when birds arrive in their northern eating grounds to estimate waterfowl breeding populations.—While the immediate problem has been a devastating drought in duck-nonther is conducted in July before nesting areas of the mid-continent to birds start their migration southward to estimate breeding southward to estimate breeding to provide habitat loss.

southward to estimate breeding continent-wide habitat loss.

To protect wetlands for future in tesponse to near record low waterfowl populations, the service nesting populations and production and Canada negotiated an isse, the fish and Wildlife Service agreement in 1988 known as the established restrictive frameworks North American Waterfowl

Habitat includes hiding cover, thermal cover, nesting cover and food and water. The need for food and water

is obvious. When farmers raise a lot of corn and grain and do not fall plow, the pheasants love them.

Since most of these crops are plowed

Since most of these crops are prow under in the fall, other food sources need to be provided. Hiding cover is needed to minimize predation. Thermal cover provides protection from harsh winter weather. Finally,

nesting cover is needed for propagation

Even if all the above requirements

were ideal, nesting success still depends on the weather. Winter takes a heavy toll on all upland birds. Most birds that are harvested in the fall are

birds that are harvested in the fall are-young of the year. Since winter survival can be low, the importance of spring nesting success is obvious. The commission and department have been aware of the declining phensant populations for some time. The need to develop a program to reverse habitat decline was attempted-over seven vers are.

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conservation projects are underway in six key areas.
In one bright note, the service also reports that most goose populations in the Pacific Flyway appear to be holding steady or increasing.
Biologists attribute this to the fact.

Biologists attribute this to the fact, that geese nest farther north and have not been as affected by drought conditions. Several goose populations were counted at fall concentration, areas in late November and early December.

weather

Many studies have been done on the effect of hunting on pheasants as well as other upland birds. Although I

realize that many do not accept the results, in all cases that I know of

hunting in regular seasons was shown to have no effect on bird populations.

There is always talk and suggestions offered about planting birds. Birds from a bird larm environment have a

very low survival rate, three percent of less is the usual case, birds raised in

captivity do not learn how to find food or how to avoid natural predators whe

released into the wild

released into the wild.

The best way to re-establish pheasants is to trap wild birds from more abundant populations and movethem to areas where birds are needed to supplement existing populations or to areas where the rate of pheasant recovery needs to be speeded up.

This has happened in Magic Valley. Where F&G has released wild-trapped birds from Montana and Colorado. However, it should be pointed out—that attempts to recover pheasant populations by planting birds without—solving some of the habitat problems enumerated above will be largely counter productive.

Fred Christensen, Nampa, is Region 3 representative on the Fish and Game Commission. Readers having questions should write him at Box 6, Nampa.

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Briefly

F&G checks the Boise for mortality

BOISE — In the first year of an Idaho Department of Fish and Game research project on the Boise River, the study team found that mortality due to harvest of wild rainbow trout is high in the middle fork — to the extent that there are very few fish over 12 inches in length.

Population densities of wild rainbow are low in the roaded segment of the North Fork but increase six fold within the roadless area, indicating that road access and associated harvest has significant impact.

of the North Fork out increase and associated harvest has significant impact.

Bob Rohrer, fisheries research biologist, has been leading the study team for the past year on the Boise River, a backyard fishery for Idaho's capital city.

The long-term-goal-of-the-project-is-learning what-can-be-done-to-increase fishing opportunity and enhance the quality of fishing in the tributaries and reservoirs as well as the river itself. Research will focus on rivers early in the study, then shift to reservoirs.

Bull trout harvest in the middle fork was low in 1988, attributed partially to drought and the draining of Arrowrock Reservoir, which could have disrupted the normal autumn spawning cycle of some bull trout which live part of their lives in the reservoir.

If a reservoir is the reservoir of the re

Sturgeon permits now available

BOISE—Surgeon permits required since Jan. 1 of this year, are available at Idaho Department of Fish and Game offices and many license vendors.

The permits are similar to a steelhead permit with notches which must be cut out to indicate the date and location of catches.

Surgeon-have-been subject to catch-and redense-comy angling regulations throughout Idaho since 1984 and were protected from harvest in most waters prior to that.

The regulations were put in place to protect the limited numbers of sturgeon remaining in the Snake and Kootenai rivers. Idaho s rod and reel record for sturgeon, 39 pounds, was taken in the Snake River by Glenn Howard in 1986.

Anglers are required to return the permit after it is filled or by

Glenn Howard in 1856.

Anglers are required to return the permit after it is filled or by Jan. 15 of the following year. The department of Fish and Game also provides a sturgeon fishing log for recording information about each trip and each sturgeon caught.

This information will be compiled annually and a report of statewide sturgeon fishing activity returned to each angler. The permits were delayed during printing until February. However, no anglers were checked prior to availability of the forms.

Governor meets with stamp artists

BOISE — Idako Gov. Cecil Andrus promoted the wildlife Habitat Improvement Program in 1988 by making available a signed "Governor's Edition" of the official upland game and waterfowl stamp

art.

- Upland stamp artist Michael Sieve and waterfowl artist Jim Killen will meet with the governor today to honor that special edition in a

Upland stamp artist Michael Sieve and waterfowl artist Jim Killen will meet with the governor today to honor that special edition in a signing ceremony.

Collectors and wildlife supporters are enthusiastic about the special edition and Idaho businesses have used them to express appreciation to employees. The prints may be ordered through March 31 from Voyageur Art, 1900-284142, or from local art dealers.

Art TVI hunter and fisherman and past U.S. secretary of the interior, Andrus is knowledgeable of wildlife habitat and public land issues and other lends his support to projects designed to enhance wildlife populations. Sieve has won the First of State Oregon duck stamp contest as well as two subsequent years and has done limited edition prints for several conservation organizations.

Killen painted the first of state Vermont duck stamp, among may state wildlow stamps and was best of show in the 1985 national wildlife art show. His work has been featured in many major shows and he was National Ducks Unlimited artist of the years in 1984.



QUESTION: As you know and as the Idaho Fish and Game Department has finally publicly admitted, Idaho has a very serious shortage of pheasants in the state and especially Magic Valley. Very which is the state and especially Magic vaney. I don't propose to have all the answers but I will offer a couple of suggestions for possible consideration. Christensen

Pheàsant need good habitat,

Tam seriously considering turning 89 acres of my grassland intorupland game habitat. Maybe it would help protect those two or three birds left in the area. Also, I may obtain a few birds and elseck-on-their survival rates? Whitey Huribut, Twin Falls.

ANSWER: Seasons and bag limits are set using information from biologic studies, harvest data or any population trend counts that might be available—The perpetuation of the resource is the first priority.

There are two main factors which limit pheasant populations, They are 1.

limit pheasant populations. They are I habitat and 2, weather.

Hearing and Hanchey families spoke for bait

• Continued from Page C4 family and physically-impaired from using the areas. "I think they should be allowed to fish. I think bait should be allowed," he said. Scott Tingey spoke for continue careful management of the fishery below Magic Dam. — Chuck-Iroton of Jerome and a long list of fishermen from the Thompson

Funds-

• Continued from Page C4 national for their membership (which also includes a national news magazine. Even for that we get a lot of help from them in the form of

seed, plans, etc.
Thomas said this year's banquet Thomas said this year's banquet proceeds will give the chapter a good chance of concluding a habitat agreement with a Magic Valley community for 60 acres of winternesting cover, food plet and shelter-

belts.
"In fact, my brother was over talking to those people Tuesday afternoon. We think we're very close to an agreement," he said.

neverse habitat doclino was attempted over seven year sag, the legislation approving the sale of the upland bird stamp was approved after several attempts by the department and/or interested organizations. Since passage, the Habitat Improvement Program has been functioning well. In addition, many proposals are awaiting evaluation by HIP biologists.

use.
Ron Hicks, Jerome, voted for the second options on both but admitted to a preference for fly fishing.
Gary Stone said he "liked all these things (flies, lures, bait) because I'm a fisherman. George Lee cited the safety factor for children in the lower two sections of Silver Creek and saked that bait be kept there 'maybe with only barbless books."

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1989 Toyota Cressida is a 'solid' car

The 1989 Toyota Cressida is a work of repressed libido — even its curves are straight. Its exterior design is so staid and proper. that if the Cressida were a person, it could apply for a job on, the White House staff. But the resume handlers would have to be careful with this one. The Cressida is a scandal waiting to happen. Just give it a little gas. give it a little gas.

Whooosel:
This understated, upscale family sedan is unbelievably fast. Its behavior is delightfully outrageous. It can run faster and handle better than many luxury performance cars double and triple its price.
This is the perfect sneakmobile—a roadworthy wild thing that would

Warren Brown

fit nicely in any political conserva-tive's driveway or on any church

itt interly in any point in the parking lot.

Background: Toyota calls the 1989 Cressida "all new," which it isn't. There are a number of carry-overs from previous models, and there is more than a little styling resemblante between the new Cressida and its lesser Toyota cousins, the Corolla and the Camry.

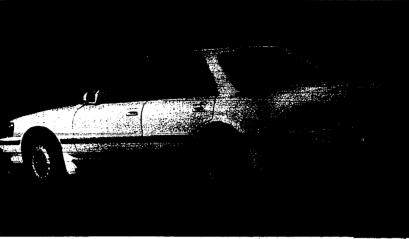
But the hot news for 1989 is the Toyota Supra-derived three-lite, straight-six-ylinder, 24-valve, twincam engine beneath the Cressida's hood. This motor can movel it pops out 190 horsepower at 5,600 rpm, a 22 percent increase over the previous Cressides maximum output-of-156 hp.

156 hp.
The new Cressida also has a new ine new Cression also has a new suspension system — a redome McPherson strut-job up front-and-a-wishbone suspension mounted to a subframe in the rear.

subframe in the rear.

Finally, the engine is super quiet, the ride is super smooth, and the Cressida remains rear-wheel-drive.

Complaints: Smelly fumes from the test model's exhaust system oc-



Toyota' Cressida is rated as one of the most trouble-free cars currently offered by deal

Also, the otherwise perfect ergonomics of the Cressida's interior was ruined by somebody's decision to stick the air conditioner and other climate controls between the two sets of sound-system controls. Attempts to turn up the boggie often resulted in turning off the heat.

Praise: J. D. Power and Associates, an automotive marketing and the cressing as the most trouble to sudden acceleration — which

casionally sceped into the passenger cabin, necessitating a lowering of of course, Toyota does make mis-windows. The rotten-egg odor was apparent only when the car was idling.

Also, the otherwise perfect ergonomics of the Cressida's interior quality is absolutely solid.

way of saying that it believes sud-den acceleration is driver-caused.

den acceleration is driver-caused.

Sound system: Six-speaker electronic AM-PM stereo radio and cassette by Thyota-Very good, but 'decidedly beneath the quality of competitive systems from Pord-JBL and
GM-Delco-Bose.

Milenge: About 20. to the gallon(18.5-gallon tank, estimated 355-

supposedly occurs when an automatic transmission car speeds for ward or backward with little or no gas-pedal pressure.

The correct the alleged effect, Toyon than sinstalled a shift-lock device 282,7448, including \$1,940 in options in the 1989 Cressida — its polite

the market for a luxury sedan should check out this model, it could save you loads of cash and lots of maintenance trouble.

Hands-on approach to antique buving

On a trip to London three decades ago, my husband bought a pair of old candlesticks at the Silver Vaults for about \$150. There was little silver left on what he thought was Sheffield left on what he thought was Sheffield plate and when he took them out last Christmas, I objected. So he took them to a dealer in New York to be replated. "You shouldn't do it," said the dealer. Jim asked why, He replied, "They are more than 200 years old and made by hand - before plating was known - and worth more than \$3,000."



Sylvia Porter

You probably have your own tale of collecting or selling antiques that matches or surpasses this. The recent nationwide surge is trading antique furniture and decorative arts has focused attention on antique col lections. But how much do you really

know about buying antiques? Here are ten tips on buying an-tique furnishings. They are designed to help novices determine authenticity and value, and come from Barnard Karr, one of the nation's foremost authorities on fine English furniture and decorative arts.

furniture and decorative arts.

1) First decide on the style of furnishing that most interests you, be it in centrate on that one style. Read ev-erything you can about it, and visit places like museums to see top-qual-

ity examples.
2) Handle objects. Especially in 2) Handle objects. Especiany in the case of furniture, you should feel surfaces, turn things over and exam-ine the underside. Of course, only an ine the underside. Of course, only an expert can tell for sure, but if you turn a piece over, and the workmanship is too pristine, you know that it may not be very old.

3) Look for wear. A hundred-year old chest of drawers, for instance, will show signs of wear both on the sides and undersides of the drawers.

4) Examine the hardware and locks on pieces. If there's a lock on a drop-top desk, there has to be a key hole.

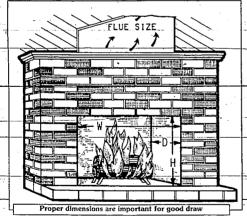
hole.

5) Ask about restoration. The phrase "original condition" should be taken with a grain of salt. What most people don't realize is that pieces in their original condition are often not suitable for use. Likewise, because most homes were heafed with wood- or coalburning stoves that generated a lot of soot, the gilding on the frames of an "original" mirror will undoubted by be black. Therefore, almost all an "original" mirror will undoubte ly be black. Therefore, almost all antique gild mirrors have been re-

Antiques are old -- that's what gives them their charm and charac-ter. They are supposed to look old.

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Cut your utility bill



Poor draw is often due to improper design

Q - Sometimes when we use our wood burning fireplace to help heat the living room, it does not draw well and smoke comes out into the room. How can we make it draw better? D. C.

A - A common cause of poor draw in a fireplace is improper design. Sometimes if the opening height is too large, just adding a narrow metal trim strip across the top of the opening can dramatically improve the draw. If a fireplace has good draw, it will not dump smoke into your room.

There are many design dimensions that should be considered for a fireplace and the proper relationship among them is important. Most critical is the relationship between the opening width and height and the depth.

tween the opening wann and the depth.

A rule of thumb is that the opening height should be between two-thirds and three-fourths of the width and the depth should be one-half to two-thirds of the height. You



James Dulley

should follow FHA or your local code requirements for the size of the flue.

should follow FIA or your local code re-quirements for the size of the flue.

The height and position of your chimney relative to your roof and trees can effect the draw. A strong wind blowing in a particular direction may create a downward draft into your chimney. You can get chimney caps and wind deflectors to minimize the effect of the wind.

the wind.

You should have your chimney checked and cleaned. Open fireplaces generally burn hat enough to minimize creosate buildup, but a bird or other animal's nest in the chimney may be obstructing the flow.

If you have an extremely airtight house,

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Thanks a million

Lecture won't help pregnant teen-ager's situation

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is in-ternationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in coeff. He has vearned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his littlem and wonts to below both before his death. His motto is: He who gives while he lives ... also knows where it goes.

goes.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'am a 15-year-old girl who happens to be pregnant. I'didn't expect to get pregnant, but things happen. I'm still rattending school to get an education mirror der to support me and my baily.

Right now. I'live with my parents and they are unable to buy a baby bed and some clothes for my child, because my dad isn't working. We re behind on all our bills. We just can't afford anything.

If there's anyway you can help, please let me know. I'm the type that doesn't like asking for things from anyone, but in this case, Mr. Ross, I really need the help.

— 15 and Pregnant, Lokeland, Fla.



Percy Ross

Dear 15: Your situation isn't new or different. But no matter how many times I hear of it, teenage pregnancies cut me to the bone and leave me with a deep aching.

My word, at 15 you're still just a baby!

My word, at 15 you re still just a puby.

'I'm tempted to lecture, but what good would that do? It certainly isn't going to make the baby go away. No, you're just going to have to grow up real fast and maybe that's the saddest part of it all.

However, I'll get you started with my check for a crib and some baby clothes. In the future, I hope you make some good choices, and that in the long run, you have a happy life.

a happy life.

Dear Mr. Ross: After reading your replies regarding cigarette smoking for the

draw. It's amazing how many stupid people who end up with money still display igno-rance. "Congratulations" on having joined

at group.

-Your attitude could possibly be changed you consulted with some competent auif you consulted with some competent au-thorities. I would hope you that you'd find putting cigarettes in people's mouths is not defendable, no matter what the circum-

stances. -- Mr. J.L., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. J.L., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Dear Mr. L.: Neither are all the other
negative influences which exist in the '85.

Just remember though, people make choices and frankly, have no regrets about my
choice to send cigarette money for the mentally ill. I did it and I'm glad I did.

Dear Mr. Ross: My husband and I recently moved here from Virginia. He works
in construction. We have two children, a 3year-old and an 8-month-old.

We are struggling to pay rent and everything else. The cost of city living is so much

more expensive than living in the country. I want to get a job. My experience and train-ing is that of anursing assistant. However, the condition of my teeth makes getting work out of the question, due to my appearance. Besides, the pain and discomfort om the swelling is unbelievable. Mr. Ross, I don't know anyone else to

ask, Just in case you have a problem decid-ing whether I need help, I've enclosed a photo. If a picture says a thousand words, then this one is screaming, I need den-

-Mrs. P.G., Winston-Salem, N.C.

Dear Mrs. G.: Good thing you included the photo, because the proof is in the pudding. (For my readers' benefit, I'll explain: Picture a young gal in her 2s, blonde hair, pretty face - with a mouth full of decayed, belong the proof of the proof o off teeth.)

broken-off teeth.)
One look at your picture and I didn't have
to think twice before you sending you my
check for dentures. Best wishes.
Dear Mr. Ross: I purchased a Kirby vac-

uum cleaner last month and now realize that I can't afford it. I could tell you that my husband has allergies and that I needed

my nussaind mas untegres and that I necessar a super-charged system to lift all the dust, but that would be a lie. I got this vacuum cleaner because it is the top of the line.

Not only did I buy it, but I want to keep it provided you'll help me, My balance due is \$1.163.14. Got to go — my husband just sneezed, again.

sneezed, again.

Mrs. L.J., Jackson, Miss.

Dear Mrs. J.: That Rirby vacuum cleaner has given you a false sense of power and
now you fe trying to suck me in: All I can
say is tell your husband, "Gesundheit!"

You may write to Percy Ross c to (The Times-News). P.O. Box 35000, Minneapoli Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this col-umn, although others may be acknowledge orwately.

Sudden acceleration alleged in Cadillacs

a recall of 1.1 million Cadillacs having-HT-4100 4:1-liter V8 on-

gines.
Altogether, the center said it knows of 120 instances of sudden acceleration in the Cadillacs, resulting in 63 accidents and 70 in-

juries.
"Victims in many of these cases Victims in many of these cases are pedestrians or bystanders unable to dodge an out-of-control Cadillac, the center said in lapetition. Clearly, runaway Cadiliacs represent an obvious threat to the health and safety of not only their occupants but also others outside the vehicles.

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The government agency said it would respond to the center's request within 120 days. A spokesman declined to comment further on the center's petition.

A spokesman of General Motors Gadilla Division in Detroit, in John Carlon Common for General Motors Gadilla Division in Detroit, and should be the proposite to in 1986 was unable to pinpoint a common design flaw or manufacturing defect that could be the root cause for these unwanted actions; the center said.

Taxpayers who are changing their job location or starting a new job this year may be able to claim many of their moving expenses as an itemized deduction on Schedule A (Form

1040) when they file their tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service said. Form 3903 is used to compute the amount of deductible expenses.

Moving expenses that are allowable as an itemized deduction include the costs of: 1) househunting trips prior to the move but after getting the new job; 2) disposing of the dol home and getting a new one; 3) meals and lodging while occupying temporary quarters at the new location; 4) moving personal items and household goods; and 5) transportation, meals, and lodging while traveling to the new residence.

The job-related moving expenses may be deducted if the taxpayer meets the "distance test" and "time test," and the move is "closely related" to the start of work.

Taxpayers may claim

moving expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sudden acceleration in Cadillac cars made from 1982 through 1988 has consumer affairs group said in a petition filed with the government.

The Center for Auto Safety, a has any—technical—information Washington-based group, petitoned the National Highway Trafficacty Administration to order—see it.——see it.——s

operating fully with NHTMA's current inquiries, and if the center has—any—technical—information—that would shed light on these incidents, we would certainly like to—see it.—...—...

The government agency, in response to an earlier petition by the center, has been investigating since April allegations of sudden acceleration in front-wheel-drive; Cadillac DeVilles and Fleetwoods made from 1985 through 1988. made from 1985 through 1988. The models included in the cen-

the models included in the cen-ter's latest petition are the 1982-1984 DeVilles and Fleetwoods; 1982-1987 Eldorados, Sevilles, Broughams and Fleetwood Broughams, and 1987-1988 Al-

lantes.
One of the cars cited in the petition, a 1985 Eldorado, crashed through the front of a K-mart department store in Belleville, N.J., last November, killing two shoppers and injuring 13, the center and

said.

In recent years, federal engineers have investigated allegations of sudden acceleration in about 80 million vehicles made by 10 manufacturers, according to

To meet the time test, a taxpaye

To meet the time test, a taxpayer must. be employed-full-time-for-at-least 39 weeks during the first 12 months after arriving in the general area of a new job location. A taxpayer does not have to work 30 consecutive weeks or work for the same employer to meet this requirement. If a taxpayer is married and filing a joint return, and if both spouses work, either spouse's employment may fulfill the full-time work requirement but the weeks each spouse worked cannot be added together to fulfill the 39-week test.

Taxpayers who are self-employed must work full time for at least 39 weeks during the first 12 months after their move, and for a total of 78 weeks during the first 24 months.

In general, a move is considered closely related to the start of work if moving expenses are incurred with moving expenses are incurred with the consequent from the date the taxpayer first reported to work at the new location.

Women claim sexism exists in showroom

Lyons was lucky.

Ron B. Tonkin, president of clean-based National Automo McLean-based National Automobile Dealers. Association, which represents 20,000 of the nation's car dealerships, admits there is an old boys culture in the ear business. But he believes that's changing, largely because dealers who want to stay in business have no choice.

In our industry today, you don't have to be hit over the head to see the handwriting on the wall. Wemen

'The days of 'Hi, honey' and 'What color are you looking for?' are over.'

- Ron B. Tonkin Dealers' Association president

are becoming major buyers, he said.

"The days of Hi, honey, and What color are you looking for? are over," brakin said. Women coming to buy cars today don't want to be talked down to. They want real answers to real questions about costs, engine displacement, mileage — answers to the same kinds of questions men ask," he said. We have to continue to educate our salesmen on how to treat—woman customers."

Salesmen?
It was not a Freudian slip.
Despite their growing presence asbuyers, women remain a minority in
the executive and sales ranks of the
nation's dealerships.
Fewer than than 3 percent of the
nation's dealerships are owned bywomen and most of them inherited
their dealerships from husbands or

years selling care at fathers, according to NADA and oth ins in the area. or industry reports.

America call a "lay-down" custamer, president of the Exact figures for new and used one who readily pays the sticker valued. Automobile car salespeople are difficult to ascer price and has few objections to dealer tain, because people frequently move in and out of the industry, or move

in and out of the industry, or move from dealership to dealership. But the NADA estimated that in 1987 there were 189,655 auto salespeople in the United States. Of those, according to other industry sources, about 2.5 percent were women. The dealerships 'mostly white male culture' is bound to have some negative effects on women car-shoppers, said Sheila Sheinberg, president of the Houston-based center for Life Cycle Sciences, a management-tonsulting firm for automotive and other businesses.

That culture carries with it social behaviors, biases and language that are offensive to women, Sheinberg said. Lay-downs" are always welcome in car dealerships. "Be-backs" and bitches, 'two other prominently used terms in the industry, are not. Be-backs are car shoppers who have no intention of buying at the moment. Dealership employees under pressure to meet sales goals frequently regard 'be-backs' as time-wasters.

Bitches are women who come well-armed for price negotiations. They already know the manufacturer's suggested retail price and usually know what's realistic in terms of dealer and options costs.

are offensive to women, Sheinberg said.

Many dealers disagree, including the one who sold Mintz her Yugo.

Tve sold more cars to women than anyone. At least 44 percent of my business is with women. We don't instruct women, said John Darvish of his Lanham, Md., dealership.

Mintz, the Yugo-buyer, voluntarily accepted the extended warranty and an \$395 dealership package (which included such extras as undercoating and rust-proofing) that helped to boost the price of her car, Darvish said. She knew exactly what she was doing right from the beginning. he said.

Not so, said Mintz, who insists she

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Not so, said Mintz, who insists she was only attracted to the Yugo because of ads describing it as the most affordable car in America.

I told them that it was my first time buying a new car. They encouraged me to buy these things and told mer that everything was all right. Tele exploited, Mintz said.

By her own description, Mintz was

They ask specific questions and get upset when specific answers aren't forthoming. They can make a sales-person invest an enormous amount of time in a sale — and then walk away, leaving the salesperson empty-hand-ed.

"Lay-downs" are always welcome "car dealerships "Be-backs" and

a. Although men can also be cast in

Although men can also be east in these three categories, numerous aslaepsople said the terms "hitched" and Tay-döwns most-often are used to describe female buyers.

"Statistically, you can't prove that women are treated worse than men' in new-car-sales transactions, said Judy Golden, spokeswoman for Family Circle magazine, which has spent considerable time and money reassessing ammlaints about car dealconsiderable time and money is searching complaints about car de-ers by its mostly female readership.



Indecison Can **Hurt Investors**

Bernard Baruch, the well-known financier, when asked what the strength of the

retreats and, if the bidic security is sound, advances again to start the cycle over.

There are good arguments for buying quality securities and hald-ing them. At some point, however, a stock becomes too expensive to make the company of the start of t

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the company's fundamentals trait to stock becomes overpriced and a sell candidate.

Sell When You Make A Mittake A mistake seldom corrects itself. If it does, that so, lock, and luck as not the bass of sound investing, iff it does, that so, land, and luck as not the bass of sound investing, iff it does not so, land the sound investing and a planued, correct it. Sell the stock and profit by experienced. No one inversat initiality. The successful investion recognition in the sound in

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Rosa Mintz of Silver Spring, Md. signed. a \$7,678 sales contract for a \$4,000 Yugo. She said she fell victim to high-pressure alesmanship that, among other things, induced her to buy an extended warranty for \$1,105 — enough to get a top-notch service agreement on a \$27,000 Cadilhar. Barbara Morgenstern of McLean, Va., axid she was insulted by a new-car salesman after she refused to answer his questions about her ability to pay for a Mazda \$929. A woman of means, she could have paid cash for anything on the lot.

Monique Lyons of Washington visited two dealers who didn't take her Honda Civic quest seriously. She finally bought the car she wanted from a responsive salesman, at dealership

Lyons was lucky. Women car-shoppers are the most likely candidates for a raw deal, according to numerous auto-industry executives, analysts, car dealers and others familiar with the treatment of women in audo dealerships. Although women bought nearly half of the 103 million care sold in this country last year, and influenced 80 percent of all now-car sales, the dealerships that sell them those cars remain largely male-dominated.

As a result of that dominance, and As a result of that dominance, and what some consider old-fashioned views of female car-shoppers, women tend to be targeted more often than men as easy marks for a quick or profitable sale, according to those in the industry.

The auto dealership is one of the last bastions of overt male chauviniem in the United States," said Aiko Woods, a Washington woman who

Offer may be too good to be true walls. Replace a tired, worn floor. There are wonderful new products on the market, and it may be less expensive than you think. Consider ceramic tile — the proper color and stylecan enhance a kitchen enormously. Consider replacing outdated, worn counters. You must also repaint or repaper walls that need it. Be critical. In selecting colors, bright lighter olors such as white, linen white, yellow and almond generally appeal to the most people when decling patterns or designs, if you have any doubts, a subtle design is ager than a bold one. If you want to invest more in your

Q. I received a registered letter saying I am a guaranteed winner of any one of four prizes and to call a long distance phone number. If I really have won, why should I have to pay for the phone call?

phone call?

A. Mail offerings of guaranteed prizes are pouring in to Idaho from G. T. P. Marketing, Seasons, and National Clearing House. The Treasure Valley BBB has been receiving inquiries daily on these firms. These companies promise awards that are exciting, such as exotic vacations, new cars, cash, diamond watchs, or a complete entertainment center of colorest complete or text and control of colorest complete sentertainment center of colorest companies.

cars, cash, diamond watchs, or a complete entertainment center of color TV, stereo system, and video recorder. The instructions are to call immediately for important details—now to claim your award. This has to be done at your own expense. Because these prizes are of value, many people—will—call—long distance—to—Newada,—Texas—or—South—Gardina—only to discover they are suddenly—lisisoning-to—a saide-pitch to buy a water profiler that is priced from \$375 to \$439. One should be aware that the specialty product business have attracted unskrupulous operators who run Boiler Rooms and the sales proofle are trained to keep on the sales priof for the product. They will avoid any conversation about any prizes. In checking with local—businesses,—the—BBB—has found, the same type of water purifier priced around \$50, the most expensive was priced under \$100. Just remember, if the offer sounds to good to be true, it probably is. Taxpayers generally deduct their moving expenses in the year they pay them. Taxpayers who did not deduct moving expenses on a return already filed, may be able to file an amended tax_return_using_Form_1040X_For more information, Publication 521, Moving Expenses, is available free by calling the TRS Tax Forms Publications' number, 1-800-424-3576.

Better : BBB Business'

Also, the BBB advises that you consider the fact that you should not have to buy anything to receive a prize, also one should compare prices for similar marchanding form

prize, also one should compare prices for similar merchandise from your cal established stores. Be cautious of pressure for immediate decision and a request for a credit card number.

Q. I've heard that redoing a kitchen will increase the value of a home and will help to sell it more quickly. Is a complete remodeling necessary? What are the important things to consider, if we decide to fix up our kitchen?

A. Many surveys of home-buyes—show that the kitchen is the most important room for improving the value of a home — and increasing its saleability.

Data indicates that generally 100 a bold one.

If you want to invest more in your kitchen, then evaluate the layout: that is, are the appliances conveniently and logically located? Is there sufficient storage space? Also, you may want to update or improve the lighting.

Data indicates that generally 100 percent of every dollar spent on improving the kitchen is recovered on

Tresale.

The look of a bright, clean, spacious kitchen is most desirable to homebuyers. At the least, and no cost, you should remove all clutter, paptrs, "etc." from counters, windowsills and the kitchen table. Seldom used appliances can be stored in a cabinet, basement or attit. Then take a look at the floor, counters and





Let's Talk Real Estate by Jane George

INVITING FACTORS

"CONSUMER WATCH," is a read-

INVITING FACTORS

Whon homoswhors are asked when homoswhors are asked about the qualities that most appeal to them in their home buying decition. It was a feature as the second of the

HINT:
Whenever possible, have a fire trackling in the fireplace to greet potential homeobuyers.

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ea to the start of work. To meet the distance test, the new main job location must be at least 35 miles farther from the taxpayer's former home than the old main job location was. For example, if a taxpayer's old job was three miles from his of her-former-home, the new-jobmust be at least 38 miles from that home. Porter -

• Continued from Page C6 To expect that an antique chair should look unused simply does not make any sense. You want things to look as though they have been used and carefully cared for by genera-

6) Find out where the piece was made and who owned it. Owning an antique is like bringing a piece of history into your home. Most important furniture and objects will havewhat is known as a "provenance," a kind of pedigree that tells who originally commissioned or bought as piece, who made it, where it was

made, and when, plus an indication of who the successive owners were

of who the successive owners were.

7) Learn to identify secondary
woods. As you become more adept at
identifying periods in furniture and—
the materials typically used during
those periods, you'll be able to use
secondary woods as still another
guide to determine authenticity.

A knowledge of secondary wood also helps you determine how much restoration has been done to a piece. Wood contracts and expands accord-ing to the humidity in the air. Some-times the bottoms of drawers in very old pieces shrink to the point where

there are significant gaps. These are often remedied by filling the gap with a strip of wood. If it's a differ-ent kind of wood, or one that's a no-ticeably different color, then you

ticeably different color, then you-know that repairs have been made. 8) Be careful in choosing sellers from whom to buy. Unless you're a professional, buying at flea markets and the like comes strictly at your,

9) Find a dealer who is willing to by back or trade back at a later date anything he or she sells, Many peo-ple's tastes change as they grow more knowledgeable. Reputable

dealers should be willing to establish

dealers should be willing to establish such a relationship.

10) Finally, don't be afraid to make mistakes. Even the most expert dealers can be fooled, and it's—usually when decisions are made too hastily. But even a goof can be all right. As long as the piece pleases you, it's only the price that stings.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Business and Your Money sections of The Times-

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the smoke may be caused by an inadequate supply of air. Try opening
a window in your living room and
see if that helps. Also try to determine if it smokes more when the
clothes dryer or kitchen or- bathroom
exhaust fans are running.
The best method to provide combustion air and to increase the overall energy efficiency of your fireplace is to provide outdoor combustion air. Without it, your fireplace
draws heated air out of the rest of,
your house. The room with the fireplace stays warm, but the other

rooms get chilly.
You can run a duct from outdoors under the floor to the fireplace. You should put a damper baffle in it or have a tight-fitting cover so you can close it off when there is no fire. If your house is built on a slab, just crack a window open a little in that room and close doors leading to other rooms. This reduces warm room air loss.

You can write to me for UTILITY
BILLS UPDATE No. 277 showing a from insulating your floor above the fireplace diagram and chart of ten crowl space probably, wort-give, a significant design dimensions for good payback. If the entire foundapening widths of 2 feet to 5 feet, and tion wall is insulated, the uninsulat-

a list of tips to use your fireplace efficiently. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q - Our home is designed with the furnace ducts running through the crawl space. We have insulated the sides of the foundation wall. Should we insulate the floor above the crawl space too? T. N.

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ed ground surface should not absorb a significant amount of heat.

Even though your crawl space is insulated, it would be a good idea to insulate any hot water pipes running-through it.—You—also—should have caulked around the sill perfineter where the walls rest on the top of the foundation. This is a common source of outdoor air leaking into your home.

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Promissory note or trust deed can make difference in loan

Q: I have loaned a friend \$20,000 for 10 years so he can be a piece of real estate. I have re-ceived the standard forms and receipt. Is that all that is neces-sary, or do I need to register the hote anywhere for my protection in case the building is sold? Please help.

- A: You really have not given us exough information about this loan the date in give you precise advice. For Brample, you have not said if the note you received was a straight promissory note — which is a lot like a fancy IOU — or a trust deed socured by the real estate that your

Carla Lazzareschi

friend purchased.

If you received a trust deed — by far the preferable type of loan, from a tender's perspective — you should record the document in your local county recorder's office. If you do not record the deed, it is possible that the property could be sold without your being notified and, worse yet, repaid.

If you received a straight promisso-ry note, it must be notarized before it can be considered a legally binding document. Even then, if the borrower defaults on the loan, your only re-

course is to sue to recover your money.

With two brothers and I will
be inheriting equal shares of my
father's estate, and I expect that
each of us will get about \$15,000

—the proceeds from the sale of a
farm in lown. I don't expect to
have to pay inheritance taxes on
he amount, but I am wondering
if the estate will have to pay any
federal income taxes. The lawyer
handling the estate says the estate will have to file a tax form.
What does all this mean?

A: The tax specialists we consulted
say that an estate is a tranble entity
and is required to file a tax return if

it has a gross annual income of more than \$600, regardless of whether the setate actually has to pay any taxes. Computing the tax owed on the farm sale shouldn't be difficult. The general rules governing inheritances state that the value of the farm will be set—at the fair market value on the date of your father's death. Any gain would be the difference between that value and the price the estate receives for the farm. So, if the farm is—sold near the date of death, it is not too likely that there would be much, if any, gain to be taxed.

Q: We are contemplating selling our home, which we have. Itved in for the last 2½ years, and

we expect to realize a substantial gain over the original sales price. We are both over age 53 and have never taken advantage of the one-time exclusion of \$125,000 of profits on the sale of a home. Have we lived in our house long enough to take advantage of the exemption?

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A Hold on just a few more months and you will be eligible. In order to take advantage of the \$125,000 exclusion, either you or your spouse must be over age 55 and you must have lived in the house for three of the last five years. These need not be three consecutive years, and you are credited with occupying the house

nort, temporary vacations. So, if you have lived in the house so, it you have lived in the house continuously for the last 2| years, meet the age test and have never taken advantage of this special ex-emption, you should be eligible for the exclusion in about six months.

Carla Lazzareschi cannot answer mail individually but will respond in this column to financial questions of general interest. Please do not tele-phone. Write to Your Money, Busi-ness Section, Los Angeles, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

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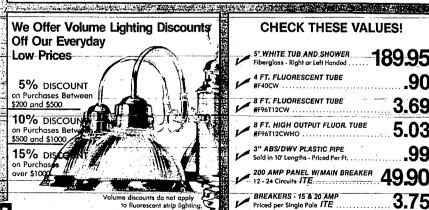
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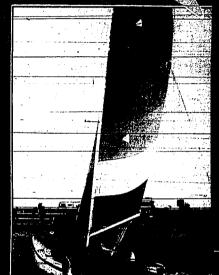
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Briefly

Soviets accept World Court authority

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union announced on Wednesday that it will accept the authority of the World Court in major human rights treaties, ending 40 years of resistance to the court's jurisdiction. State Department officials hailed the move as a step toward an eventual agreement under which Moscow would join Washington in accepting the court's rulings in all but the most sensitive political and national security reases.

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The U.N. legal office released a letter from Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardinadze to Sceretary-General Javier, Perez de Cuellar withdrawing Soviet reservations to human rights treaties.

The Soviet Union had signed the treaties, but added the reservation that it did not accept World Court authority in disputes.

The World Court, formally known as the International Court of Justice at The Hague, is the main judical body of the United Nations, it has no powers of enforcement, but its rulings carry a major moral impact on world opinion.

Shevardinadze said the Soviet Union would recognize the binding jurisdiction of the court in these human rights treaties:

—The 1948. Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide;

—The 1949 Convention for the Suppression of the Traffic in Persons and of the Exploitation of the Prostitutions of Others;

—The 1952 Convention on the Political Rights of Women;

—The 1955 International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination:

of Racial Discrimination;
—The 1979 Convention on the Elimination All Forms of Discrimina-

—The 1984 Convention Against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment.

Chinese troops take up post in Tibet

CHENGDU, China (AP) — Security forces dragged Tibetans from their houses Wednesday as thousands of Chinese troops took up posts around Lhass after three days of anti-Chinese riots, travelers said. By official count, 12 people had been killed and more than 100 wounded in violence since Sunday when Tibetans marched in Lhass demanding an end to nearly four decades of communist rule and the return of their aprirtual leader, the Dalai Lama. Travelers quoted Tibetans as saying the actual death toll was much higher.

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The Dalai Lama's government-in-exile in India offered to hold talks with China to discuss the future of Tibet. The Chinese Embassy in New Delhi refused comment.

There were no reports of further demonstrations or gunfire on Wednesday but Westerners in Lhasa's eaid troops filled the streets.

Beginning at midnight, trucks with loudspeakers drove through the edy-of-70,000 announcing the martial law imposed Tuesday and ordering Tibetans to stay inside, said foreign travelers, most of whom spoke on condition of gononymity.

Court sentences Armenians to jail

MOSCOW (AP).— Armenia's Supreme Court sentenced two Armenias to 18 months' jail for organizing the storming of an airport in a vio-ent campaign for control of the Nagorno-Karabakh region, the Moscow News reported.

News reported.

Albrik Gewyan, 37, and Artur Pogosyan, 30, were convicted of organizing "group actions violating public order" that led to a shutdown of Zvarhota Airport at the Armenian caphint; Pétvan Several thousand Armenians stormed, the airport July 4-5 to try to get aviation workers to join a strike. Toops shot and killed one demonstrator and at least 36 people were injured.

The ethnic disturbances disrupted 65 flights and cost \$3.2 million, authorities said.

The ethnic disturbunces use upon a commentating last year to demand control of Nagorno-Karabakh, a mostly Armenian area of the neighboring republic of Azerbaijan. Moscow refused the demand, but placed the region temporarily under its direct control.

20 Palestinians injured in clashes

BEIT ARYE, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin-yowed-Wednesday-to-block-illegal-Jewish-settlements in the occu-pied lands after troops foiled attempts by right-wing activists to settle

pied lands after troops toned attempts of the complete Gaza Strip, 20 Palestinians were shot, including a 13-year-old boy and a 75-year-old man, Arab hospital officials said.

The army confirmed two of the injury reports and said it was checking the others.

The army blocked two groups of would-be settlers who set out for the West Bank Tuesday night after a rally in Tel Aviv attended by about 10.000 people.

West Bank Tuesday ingite area a range.

10,000 people.

Eight activists from the right-wing Betar youth movement pitched a tent on a hilling about 15 miles east of Tel Aviv where the settlement of Ofarin, is to be built, said a Defense Ministry official who spoke on con-

Ofarin is to be built, said a Defense Ministry official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The activists pulled up stakes after soldiers told them to leave, the official said. On Wednesday, soldiers guarding the site told reporters it was a closed military area.

Other would-be settlered frove three mobile homes from the rally to the Beit Horne settlement north of Jerusalem, and said they planned to move to the proposed new settlement of Talmon later in the week.

The Defense Ministry official said the group canceled its plans after failing to receive government permits. But photographers said troops stopped the group as it tried to drive to Talmon Tuesday night.

Korean police arrest striking workers

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Riot police Wednesday arrested 258 Hyundai workers who have been striking for three months to demand

Hyundai workers who have been striking for three months to demand-free union activity.

Riot police seized the shipyard workers as they marched from the headquarters of Hyundai Heavy Industries Co-near-downtown Secult to a nearby police station to protest police attempts Tuesday to arrest strike leaders.

About 1,000 roit police surrounded the building Tuesday to try to arrest strike leaders, but angry workers resisted them with clubs and fire-bombs.

The 320 strikers from South Korea's largest shipyard in the east cost port of Ulsan have been camping in tents outside the company's Sebul headquarters since February.

Hyundai officials removed tents after police took away most strikers.

Police said most arrested workers would be released after questioning.

ing.

The strikers want better pay and free union activity at the shipyard, which has been hit by a labor dispute since Dec. 12.

Italians set up studio in Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP) — The Italian Cecchi Gori group is setting up a \$17.5 million studio in Singapore to produce English-language movies, it was announced Wednesday.

A subsidiary called Cecchi Gori Summit Studios (Singapore) Pvt. Ltd. has been set up to co-produce films with North American producers worth about \$206.9 million annually, said group president Vittorio Cecchi Gori.

He expected directors, writers, actors and actresses to come from Euthe expected directors, writers, actors and actresses to come from Europe and the United States to work in the studio complex. Ceechi Gort said they plan to start filming in a year, although the complex will be completed in two years.

The government has granted the subsidiary pioneer status exempting it from income tax for 10 years.

Indians protest Union Carbide settlement

NEW DELHI, India (Ar) — vic-tims of the Bhopal gas disaster ram-paged through Union Carbide Corp. offices Wednesday, and a human chain surrounded the building screaming: "Killer Carbide, quit In-

screaming Note:

Hundreds of other protesting victims squatted outside the Supreme Court, which Wednesday began hearing a petition challenging the government's right to settle on compensation for all victims of the world's worst industrial accident.

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About 570,000 people say they are entitled to compensation for the Dec. 3, 1984 gas leak at a Union Carbide pesticide plant in the central town of Bhopal that killed at least 3,400 people and injured 20,000. Today, people still are dying from effects of the leak.

About a dozen people broke away from the protest outside the downstown New Delhi offices of the Danbury, Conn-based multinational Wednesday, and stormed into the reception area.

They broke windows, smashed furniture and scrawled slogans on the walls; said company spokesman Subramanjum Kumaraawamy.

About 140 demonstrators who formed a human chain around the building yelled, "We Will Not Allow UCC To Get Away With Murder!"

The 10 employees in the reception area were unharmed during the 20-minute moles, Kumaraswamy said.

Jimmediately, the company, sought police protection.

We have posted policemen all over. a police official said on condi-

police protection.

We have posted policemen all over, a police official said on condition of anonymity. What happened will not happen now.

Protesters want the Supreme Court to scrap a \$470 million settlement agreed to by the government Feb. 14 as "full and final" compensation for all sufferers from the disaster.

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among 800 demonstrators who sat ... Inside, the court heard the petition cross-legged in the parking lot of the of Charanlal Sahu, 51, a Supreme Supreme Court.

Court lawyer who was in Bhopal at fundamental rights to life and liveliboked and police and paramilitary—his—lungs—and eyes still are affected



Delhi police drag a demonstrator away from the Union Carbide office after-15 protested settlement

Afghan rebels claim capture of army post

ISLAMABAD. Pakistan (AP)—
Afghan rebels said Wednesday they overran an army, past that protects a balabada, the strategic city faest the Khyber Pass, and Kabul radio accused Pakistan of air and artillery attacks across the border.

The guerrilla government's leader said in a radio broadest from Pakistan the Moslem insurgents were on the verge of final victory' over the Marxist government of Afghanistan three weeks after the Soviet military withdrawd.

Pakistani officials could not be reached for comment about the charges of military interference, but Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto dismissed similar charges last month.

Jalalabad, capital of Nangarhar province, is 75 mites east of Kabul on the highway to Pakistan, about 45 miles from the border.

One guerrilla source said the Jahad pirport also had been captured, but another spokesman, known only us Satultah, said in Peshawar Pakistan, that fighting continued there.

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Satullah said guerrillas bombarded the Samarkhiel fortress on Jalalabads soutskirfs with long-ranger stitlery late Tuesday and it fell early Wednesday Kabul radio said the garrison was attacked; but reported only-ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)

War is part of everyday life for millions of Afghan people

KABUL, Alghanistan (AP)—In the bustling markets that line the narrow, winding alleys and the muddy Kabul River, war always seems just around the corner.

Tanks with their guns fixed and armored personnel carriers block armored personnel carriers block intersections/

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Kalashnikov jrifles in one hand and plastic prayer beads in the other patroll the structs and stand guard on footops.

Helicopter gunships chug along the snow-covered mountains lined with radar installations.

The Moslem guerrilles battling the forces of Afghanistan's Soviet-

one soldier killed and did not say it

one soldier killed and did not say it had fallen.

Several other Afghan sources confirmed Satullah's claim, but there was no independent confirmation.

Kabul radio said 'Pakistan forces are using their helicopter gunships and heavy artillery' to attack governments.

where merchants wrapped in tat-tered brown shawls and dingy

white turbans sit cross-legged on the ground in front of huge piles of fruits and vegetables. But rumor and speculation are as plentiful now as Russian caviar and vodika were before the Savas

. See AFGHAN on Page D2

ment positions in eastern Nangarhar province and in Kandahar, the south-eastern province.
Ms. Bhutto said last month the Pakistan military had not-participat-ed in Afghanistan's decade-old civil war and would not do so.

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live just inside Pakistan, in border-camps and cities the inaurgous use-as bases and supply points.

Moslem guerrillas began fighting-after a communist coup in April 1978 and Soviet: soldiers entered Affannistan in December 1979. An; estimated 115,000 were there at out-set of the U.N.-sponsored withdraw-al, which was completed Feb. 16.

Affannistan's official radio also said four Pakistan army helicopters. flew Affann guerrilla leaders and field communders Wednesday to Chnar's Abad, about 10 miles "east of Jalalabad.

Insurgents destroyed a military transport plane at the Jalalabad airport Tuesday. Kabul radio, in a report confirmed by guerrilla sources, said

confirmed by guerrilla sources, said two people were killed.

Satullah said insurgent positiona around the city, particularly to the south, were bombed in retaliation for the capture of the Samarkhiel fortress. Another guerrilla source reported 'indiscriminate bombing last night and this morning.'

Insurgents near Jalalabad shot down an Afghan helicopter gunship—and a Soviet-made Mig-25 jet, with U.S.-made missiles Wednesday and there were no survivors. Satullah

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Pope encourages bishops to continue teachings

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II encouraged U.S. Roman Catholic bishops Wednesday to pro-claim church teaching even if it is unpopular. They responded that au-thoritarianism does not convince

Americans.

The views were voiced at the start of a special four-day conference of 35 American bishops the pontiff summoned to Rome.

Dissent from church teaching the United States has raised concern in the Vatican, which considers the 22 million-member American church critical because of its size, wealth and potential to Set worldwide trends.

John Paul described the bishops as join rau described the bishops as pillars who give the thurch strength and the bishops role is ex-pected to dominate the 12 hours of discussions with top Vatican officials through Saturday.

He spoke briefly in English to the prelates, who were gathered with Vatican officials in the Old Synod Hall. The meeting was closed but his remarks were made public. This to encourage yon in your ministry, John Paul said. Tam fully conscious of the challenger you face in bringing the Gospel message to a world that does not often readily accept it

Your people experiente the difficulties of being Christians in today's world. Yet at the same time they search for direction in following the path marked out by Christ.

Responding to the pope, Archbishop, John L. May of St. Louis, president of the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops, took up the theme of American democracy raised earlier in the day by Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago.

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America, May said. Individual freedom is prized supremely, Religious doctrine and moral teaching are widely judged by these criteria.

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Therefore, to assert that there is a church teaching with authority binding-and-loosing-for-sternity-is-tuly-asign of contradiction to many Americans who consider the divine right of bindshops as outmoded as the divine right of kings, he said "Accordingly, bishops live and work constantly in this atmosphere."

Both sides emphasized the nen-confrontional nature of the meeting, but a conflict arose immediately over releasing speeches by the bishops and officials public.

Other topics to be covered include the family, sacraments, Christian education and the media.

2 compete for chance to represent Estonia

plex, Gustav Tonspoeg, on a plat-form that mixes environmental and economic issues with the spir-

and economic issues with the spiritual renewal activists say is crucial to the survival of they Estonia.

The worse the internal state of people, the greater the possibilities of doing terrible things to our environment. Paju said in an interview.

Paju is the son of an Estonian peasant, who also was deported to Siberia and died there after the Soviet Union took control of the Baltic republic in 1940. He was

TALLINN, U.S.R. (AP) — On March 25, Ants Paju will mark the 40th anniversary of the day he was placed on a train as a boy and deported to Siberia.

The next day, the bearded 44 year-old journalist will stand be represent central Estonia in an ew parliament in Miscow.

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Estonian activists say that in contrast to the other Baltic re-publics, their Communist Party pyones, their Communist Party and government leadership strongly support the grassroots Peoples Front political movement striving for autonomy from Moscow.

Moscow.

Candidates such as Paju and scientist Endel Littman, 58, have appeared to push the People's Front's program.

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"Without criticizing everything left and right, it's unlikely you'll be elected," said Littmaa.

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er passed without much notice ghanistan. Most people seemed concerned about food shortages

and the lack of fuel to heat their mud brick homes on the freezing winter

nights: There were no official ceremonies and only the barest acknowledgment by the Kabul government of the Kremlin's involvement in a war that killed 13,000 Soviet soldiers.

The Soviets have worked tenaciously to ensure that a friendly government remains in power in Kabul, and they have backed several ineffective measures aimed at drawing the rebels into a coalition government.

President Najib outlined what he

called a government of national rec-onciliation, urging unity with the guerrillas who have battled the Kab-ul regime since a few party members engineered an April 1978 coup.

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AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT
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BALANCE SHEETS AS OF OCTOBER 31, 1988 AND OCTOBER 31, 1987

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Russell Woolley Russell Woolley, Treasurer

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THE STATE OF IDAHO
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mas Charles McDonnel PUBLISH: Thursday, February 23, March 2 and 9, 1989

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Case No. 4233
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate OF: MARJORIE T. DRAPER

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DAVID BAY and JACKIE BAY spouse
The State of Idaho sends
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named defendants.
You are hereby notified

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Richard A. Pence, Clerk
a/Diann Jones
Deputy, Magistrate Court
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ORDER, NOTICE, AND
SUMMONS FOR HEAR-

Idaho,
The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:
KATHY SHEPARD,

sel. s/Roderick B. Wood Magistrate Dated: 2/28/1989 PUBLISH; Thursday, March 9, 16, and 23,

KRUP TO THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO
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