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Green Line

Rebels wage fierce battle in Beirut

Lebanon — Anti-Moslem rollitiomer of west Beirut in furious s with the Lebanese army government, Moslem militipmen seized most of west Beirut In-difficus street battles with the Lebanese army Monday and demanded the re-signation of Christian President Amin. Gernayel.

emayel.

As night fell, a gunship and two varplanes of the U.S. 6th Fleet turned As night fell, a gunsup and away warplanes of the U.S. dhe Fleet turned, their firepower on rebels who rockeded the U.S. Marine base at the international airport on Beirut's southern edge, a Marine spokesman reported.

One Marine was wounded and a French soldier was killed in the new explosion of lighting, which plunged the American-backed Gemayel administration into its worst crisis since lit-took office 16 months ago.

Two. other Frenchmen and eight italian soldiers in the Beirut multihactional peacekeping force were also reported wounded.

Italian solders in the Beirut multinational pseackeeping force were also
reported wounded.
Folice Said of Teast 50 people were
killed and 30e wounded in Monday's
righting, jushing the overall toll to
about 160 dead since the Talest round
of Lebanon's intermittent civil war
broke out last Thursday.
Hooded Shite Moslem irregulars
and their Druse allies drove Lebanese
army units 'trom most of their
checkpoints on Moslem west Beirut's
main commercial-thoroughfares and,
residential neighborhoods.
At sundown, an eeric haze of smoke
and cordite shrouded this city of 1
million people. Thunderous blasts of
artilliery, rocket-propelled grenades,
Katyushar rockets and mortars echecdamong-the-high-rise-buildings. Theshelffire, falling on major crossing
points between east and west Beirut,
drey a crescent-shaped belt of flame
through the city's heart.
The fifereness of the fighting was
reminiscent of the 1975-76 civil war.
For the first time Shille Moslem
leader Nabh Berri called on
Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, to
end.
"The battle is about to end.
"The battle is about to end.

resign.
"The battle is about to end,
Lebanon's little shah (Gemayel) is on
the verge of collapse!" Berri, leader
of the Shilte movement Amal, deof the Shilte movement Anna, clared in a radio broadcast.
Germayel's Sunni Moslem prime minister, Shafik Wažzan, had re*See BATTLE on Page A2

▲Battle In Beirut

Prime Minister's house. Government froops responding to attacks with lank cannons and machine guns.

U.S. Marine Headquarters.
Under heavy rocket attack in the evening atter receiving small arms fire in the atternoon

Gemayel in trouble, army unravels

BERRUT, Lebanon — Druse and Shilte militiamen—gave—their—reply Monday-to President Amin Gemayel's offer of major political concessions. They demanded that Gemayel resign immedially and mounted a assoult that won them control of half of his capital.

assault that won them control of half of his capital.

When the battle started about noon, a senior Lebanese official was briefing Western reporters at the presidential palace. In the president's speech Suinday night after the resignation of his Cabinet, the official said, Gemayel, had offered to talk about anything — more power-sharing with Mostoms, Cabinet, each of the competition lenders Wallid Jumblatt and Nabih Berri, and

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Temporary U.S. Embassy and United Nations Offices-Area under control of Moslem Mil

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abrogation of the Lebanese-Israeli withdrawai agreement of May 17, which enraged Syria and the Syrian-supported opponents of Gemayel.

The Maronite Christian president had been trying to form a national coalilion Cabinet, since Moslem Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan Irist offered his resignation last Soptomber—the official said.

No Moslem leader was willing to Join. Neither Gemayel's efforts nor those of U.S. special-Middle-Easl-envoy-Donaid Rumsfeld-over the past six months had been able to

pruse, Berri's Shiltes or the Christian rightist bloc headed by Gemayel's father,

Pierre.
Nor had there been any softening by Syria,
Israel or the United States.

Israel or the United States
Syria bitterly opposed the May 17 agreement with Israel, which granted the Israelis
political and military concessions in exchange for an eventual withdrawal of its army in the south. The Syrians refused to consider a parallel withdrawal, and backed the Druse and Shiites in their fights with the

army.

Israel refused to begin its withdrawal unless Syria agreed to do the same, and refused to renegotiate the agreement with Lebanon. The United States backed the

Gernayel has been left with only one hope—
the Lebanese army, growing rapidly in size
with a national drait, and in potency through
infusions of U.S. equipment and training.
For the second time in six months, the hope
has failed.
Shille leader Bern called on the Mostema

Shille leader Berri called on the Mossems in the army -60 percent of its 37,000 enlisted men - to stop fighting.

At least some units did so. Soldiers were seen over the past two days consorting with Shilte Moslem Amai militiamen at Amai

On Monday, the army seemed to melt-away-in-west-Beirut-in-the-face-of-the-combined Amal-Druse assault. Firefights

Hunger in U.S.

BOSTON (AP) — Hunger "has returned to America" because of unemployment and government polley, according to a study released Monday that differs sharply with the recent conclusions of a White House task force.

The commission of educators, physicians, religious leaders and social workers who conducted the study concluded that maintrition

social workers who conducted use study concluded that malnutrition is a serious problem spreading to new groups of Americans. "We have found that hunger is widespread and increasing," the authors wrote. "Hunger is the result of clear har consecues are

ers."
The 112-page report of the Citi-zens-Commission-on-Hunger in New England blamed inflation, unemployment and government policy.

policy.

It added, "We have found con-

crete evidence of hunger in every state we have fooked. We found hunger and it wasn't hard to find."

At the White House, deputy press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said no one in, the administration had seen the report.

"All we're offering is a no-comment at this point," he said.

The President's Task Force on Food Assistance announced in January that it could find no evidence of "rampant hunger" and saw no need for new assistance programs.

The commission said its "The comments and standard the comments and standard the comments and standard the conducted for the comments and standard the conducted for the comments and standard the first standard the conducted for the c

Shuttle having its problems

Second bird lost in botched up launch

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle astronauts launched a second satelille Monday, but it ended up in a useless orbit, like its twin launched

is ended up in a useless orbit, like its twin launched three days ago, suggesting a common technical problem in the satellite rocket motors, an official said.

The orbits are so similar that it's cerie," said Richard B. Brandes of Hughes Aircraft Co., which built the Indonesian Palapa satellite and its twin, Westar VI.

The two satellite failures and a chalest account.

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for Western Union. There is no way the satellites can be rescued or brought into useful service because they lack the grappling fixtures necessary to pull them into the space shuttle. Charles-Ordahl, vice president of McDonnoll Douglas Corp., which makes the \$7 million rocket stages, speculated that "there was some problem with the nozzle of the motor."

He suggested that the motors may have ruptured because both "terminated and essentially snuffed (which) would indicate pressure in the motor dropped abrupty." To cause that, he said, "would require an increase in an opening on the motor." The government of Indonesia called the fathure "a major disappointment."

Shuttle proposition manager Glynn Lunney expressed the same sentiments for NASA and said "It is too early to tell and unfair to speculate where the problem was, and wherever we find it to be, we hope it will be soon."

Tilghi, Director, Haveld, Draughen, said the astronauts did not ask about the satellite and were not told of its failure.

Western Union said its satellite cost \$30 million

and that other expenses pushed its loss to \$75 million. Presumably, the nearly identical Palapa

million. Presumably, the nearly numerical analysis cost about the same.

The third major failure on the trouble-plagued flight cast a pail over the most daring part of the mission, Tuesday's scheduled first spacewalk by astronauts not wearing a lifeline.

House passes remap bill, governor's veto likely

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — The Republican-dominated fouse, ignoring a velo threat from Demoratic Gov. John Evans, has overwhelmingly ndorsed a legislative redistricting plan that lone GOP critic said invites a court

endorsed a legislative removed a court challenge.

"What we have here is a sack of hand grenades," warned Rep. Dean Hangenson, RcOosur d'Alene. "We're going to get it back."

With ittle debate Monday, there is the cotted debate of the court of the cour

stopped, you're stopped," said Rep. Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg, the House Demo-cratic leader. "We silli don't believe the bill



will ever become law."

The plan, a response to the court-voided plan releptons of the court-voided plan releption of 35 legislative districts, But it includes three so-called multicounty "cluster" districts and a provision that one of them in eastern idea howe residential sones.

Candidates from that cluster district would have to live in a certain zone to be eligible but-would have to be elected in a district-wide race.

The House-endorsed plan elso has a popu-lation deviation of more than 34 percent. The

deviation is the population difference between the largest and smallest districts. Still, Rep. Vard Chathum, R.Albion, an author of the plan. "The percentage would still pass muster under the U.S. constitutional standards." Haagenson contended that the plan left the 10 northern Idaho counties severely underpersespited in the Legislature. Evans made the same claim when he issued his veto threat late last week.

the same claim when he issued his veto threat late last week. Pollowing three weeks of work, a special House-Senate committee approved the plan last week on a 7-6 vote that sgain saw only. Hangenson oppose It. That panel's action appeared to be heavily influenced by political concerns.

The state Supreme Court upheld a lower court ruling late last year that declared the recourt ruling late last year that declared the passes of the state constitution because it divides counties between legislative district.

The Republican Legislature is scrambling

under a plan created by First District Judge - Dar-Cogswell. Although legislative Democratis are spill tower that plan, some Republicans believe it would also Democratic and didates in the upcoming bailotting. That plan also increases the size of the Legislature to 42 districts.

Hammond, among those opposing the Cogswell plan, said he still held out hope that a legislative solution to the redistricting mess can still be worked out. He indicated support for another plan that would settingly-reduce the Legislature's size to listeriets. But the debate over a first plan that would settingly-reduce the Legislature's size to listeriets. But the debate over plan that would settingly-reduce the Legislature's size to listeriets. But the debate over plan that would settingly over the same lesse, has already part may officials to predict cancellation of this springs's presidential primary and rescheduling of the state primary to late August. The House has already passed legislation to do just that.



VARD CHATBURN

Briefly

Mormon apostle has cancer

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP)— Bruce R. McConkle, a member of the Mormon Church's Council of the Twelve Apostles who underwent colon surgery Jan. 20, is seriously ill withcancer, his brother said Monday.

Doctors who operated on McConkle, 68, "look out some cancerous bower" but found the disease "was more widespread than they had anticipated," said Oscar McConkle, a Sall Lake attorney.

He said doctors had detected a spot on McConkle's liver which they had planned to treat during the colon surgery, but after opening him up "they determined there was no reason to treat the liver."

Instead, he said, McConkle will be treated with chemotherapy onco he regalas sufficient strength.

Oscar McConkle termed his brother's condition specialism to the color of the serious but said he could not be more specific without speaking to his cider brother's doctors.

TV shows target of drug probe

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police narcotics officers
Investigating alleged cocaine use on the sets of
CBS-TV's "The Dukes of Hazzard" and "Simon has
Simon" have arrested one person and expect additional
arrests, officials said Monday.
"Our investigation is not limited to these two shows,
but our most current Information was about individuals
associated with. these programs," said, Capt, Bob
Blanchard of the Los Angeles Police Departural's
special Entertainment Task Force.
"We are investigating what is reported to be flagrant
use of narcotics (in the industry in general)," he said.
Blanchard refused to identify the person who had
been arrested from "The Dukes of Hazzard" crew, but"
said it was not one of the stars.

Soviets support Latin America

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MOSCOW. (AP) — The Soviet Union announced the formation Monday of a Committee of Solidarity with Latin America to support people flightling "U.S. aggression" in Central America.

The official Tass news agency said the organization will coordinate the "monating movement of the Soviet public in support of the struggle of the patriotic and democratic forces" against U.S. actions in the region. It said-Alexander-Chakovsky, editor-in-chief of the writers unions' weekly newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta, was elected chairman of the committee. "State-sponsord-Solidarity-committees are used to support government policies and arrange trips and-other activities by committee members."

Tass said Alexander Subbotin, secretary of the state trade union council, addressed the inaugural meeting of the Latin American committee.

Panel tracks EDB in Idaho

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BOISE (AR) — A government panel plans to track
use of the newly banned pesticide EDB in Idaho, and the
state health officer is warning physicians certain
alcoholic patients may face special risk.
State health officer Fitz Dixon also has called on the
panel to circulate information about EDB, or ethylene
dibromide, which is suspected of causing cancer.
On Monday he met with a task force representing
state and federal agencies responding to the Environmental Protection Agency's EDB ban.
Dixon said users of Antabuse, a presciption medicine
for alcoholism, may be especially vulnerable if exposed
to EDB.

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Laboratory tests indicate the combination of EDB and Antabuse multiplies the pesticide's toxicity. Dixon said he will advise Idaho physicians to determine whether Antabuse users may have been exposed to EDB them this label to the said of EDB through their jobs.

McGovern fears regional war

WASHINGTON (AP) — George McGovern said Monday he fears President Reagan will get the United States involved in a war in Central America if he is elected to a second term.

"It's quite possible that given the failing effort in El Salvador and Nicaragua, he'll commit American Jorces," the presidential hopeful said, "We could be involved in a regional war in Central America, I think the whole thing could blow."

Reagan has said presented that he would not rule out.

Involved in a regional war in Central America, I think. The whole I hing could hlow.

Reagan has said repeatedly that he would not rule out the use of U.S. troops in Latin America, but he has refused, to speculate when questioned about the circumstances under which they would be used, MCGC-zern_also_soid, the Democratis have an even-chance of beating Reagain November.

"I think we have a 50-50 chance," said McGovern.
"He's extremely vulnerable on foreign issues. He has the federal deficit, the gender gap and he's looked on with a jaundiced eye by blacks and Hispanies. For those reasons, the Democrats have a shot."

Men get slap for enslavement

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A federal judge, criticizing Justice Department for "flooding the Southwest

the Justice Department for "flooding the Southwest with illegal allens," gave probated sentences Monday to three men convicted of enslaving 19 Mexicans after transporting them into the country illegally.

1.15: District Judge William M: Steger placed Steven-Lane Crawford; 21, and Randall Craig Waggoner, 22, on five years' probation after he fined each \$1,000, and issued suspended fleveyare prison terms.

A jury convicted them in December of 19 counts of transporting illegal allens from the Mexican border and holding them in involuntary servitude.

Today's weather

Night and morning fog; mostly fair

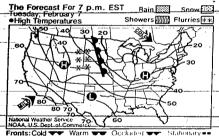
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
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Comma Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:
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Synopsis:
Metoorologists at the National Weather
Service said Monday that the end is in
sight for smog and cold temperatures in
Idaho's valleys.
A low-pressure area crossed the region

se systems gradually will break the

These systems gradually viu neak the current temperature inversion, oringing warmer daytime temperatures and more sunshine to the southern valleys. An increasing chance of rain or snow is forecast for southern Idaho on Thursday, with necessional rain or snow on Friday and Saturiary. Mids afternoon temperatures Monday Mids afternoon temperatures Monday ranged from 37 at Mullan to 16 at Idaho



McCall and the low, I is degrees below zero, was recorded at Stanley.

Today's highs are expected to be quite washibly ranging from the 28s and 50 miles to the control of the control of the too them part of the state.

No precipitation is forecast for today, but them La - I without of adaptions, sunshine in the southwestern valleys.

BOISE (AP) — New snow was reported on Interstate 90 and U.S. 12.in northern Idaho on Monday.

The following road conditions were reported around the state:

U.S. 95 — Bare or wet; ley spots between Moscow and Coeur d'Alene.
Idaho 55 — Icy.

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Battie

Continued from Page A1 signed with his eight Cabinet mem-bers Sunday to clear the way for a national coalition Cabinet to try to end the conflict, which pits the army and the Christian right-wing Phalangist million on one side against Syrian-supported Druse and Shilte fighters on the other.

on the other.

In the United States, President Reagan issued a statement Monday deploring "the actions of those who would destroy the legitimate government of Lebanon," and blaming the Syrian government for the attacks. White House spokesman Larry

White House spokesman Latty-Speakes said the Reagan administra-tion hoped Gemayel "will quickly be able to form a responsible, broadly representative government."

— Special Middle East envoy Donald

Army

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capital. But other army units put their guns aside and left, or handed their weapons to militiamen. By nightfall, almost no soldiers were to be seen in

vest Beirut

west Belrut.

Last August, when Moslem
millitiamar took over-west-Belrut in a
similar assault, Gemayel had three
brigades — 10,000 men — of
U.S.-trained troops 'already Torning'
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U.S.-trained troops already Torning In-east Beirut-for-an attack-on-tho-Druse-in-the-mountains-above the-city. He simply turned them around, and in-one day, his tanks had driven the millitamen back underground and the army-was-opparently-in-control again.

Now, the core of those 10,000 men, the 8th Brigade, is committed to the mountains, where it has been building the Druse-ever since. The brigades—that-had-been-holding-west-Beirut-are-scatteredor-refusing to fight.

Monday's lighting also has left the multinational force in untenable positions, isolated-from the government they are here to support. The U.S. Marines are at the international airport, surrounded by Shilles and Druse, with one company guarding the American and British embassies in militainel west Beirut. The Italians are in Foreice and Palestine and prostate the foreign and prostate the received on the old surrounder. endquarters at the racetrack on the Id "green line" frontier between east



Rumsfeld and other U.S. officials held urgent talks with Gernayel at the presidential palace in suburban Banbda, Lebanese state radio said Secretary of State George P. Shultz, in Brazil, said the Reagan administration would be reviewing its Lebanon policy in the light of "what emerges."

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ministration would be to the Druse Lebanon policy in the light of "what emerges,"
Walld Jumblatt, leader of the Druse Progressive Socialist Party, said in a statement issued in Damacus, Syria, that any political settlement with Gemayel's government was "impossible" and the president's resignation was necessary to solve the country's crisis.

Both Jumblatt and Berri-necused the 42-year-old president of helping the Phalange Party of his father, Pierre Gemayel, to dominate the army and the government.

At the root of Lebanon's unending conflict is the demand by the Shiltes, Druse and-other-non-Christian-communities — comprising the majority of the population—for a greater role—in running the country.

Gemayel said Sunday he was inviting the warring Meslem and Christian factions to new reconciliation talks

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Feb. 27 in Geneva, Switzeriand. He promised sweeping reforms to give Mostems a greater say in government, and suggested he was will-

ing to scrap Lebanon's eight-monthold troop withdrawal pact with Israel;
as demanded by his opponents and
their Syrian backers.

The 6th Floet flotifia stationed off
Beinst went into action about 7 p.m.
Monday, after the Marine base at
Beinst alport came under rocket fire.
Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis
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Dentagon officials said it was the
first —U.S. — air—strike—here in twomonths, since 28 planes of the 6th
Floet attacked what were described
as Syrina natt-aircraft positions Dec.
4. Two planes were shot down then
and a pilot was killed:

Brooks denied a local radio report
that the battleship New Jersey had
lired its guns Monday.

The major said no Marines were
injured in the rocket fire, but one was
wounded in an earlier small-arms
attack and was evacuated for treatment abourd the amphilious assault
ship Guam.

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Amai's Shille militiam Lebanon's largest paramilitary for and Jumblatt's Druse irregulars to to the streets shortly before midday





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Beirut turmoil at a glance

By The Associated Press

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Lebanese army Monday and demanded the resignation of Christlan President Amin Gemayel. As
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turned their firepower on rebels
who rocketed the U.S. Marine base
at the international "iport on
Beirut's southern edge.

DIXON, III. — President Reagan, during a birthday visit to his boyhood home, renewed his yow Monday that America's commitment to Lebanon "remains firm and unwavering."

BRASLIA, Brazil - Secretary of State George P. Sholtz said Monday The United States is reviewing its policy toward Lebanon. in the wake of Monday's battles, the most severe challenge yet to Gemayel's government. Shultz said at a news conference, "What possibilities there are have to suit what "we do to be stitution that emerges there. We have to see

what emerges_(in-Lebanon)-ar take our position in light of that."

DIXON, III. — Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes urged reporters "not to read anything" into Shultz's statements. "There's been no change in the U.S. position as regards the multinational orce." Speakes told reporters traveling with the president.

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Nelli Jr., D-Mass., called for removing American Marines from the Beirut International Airport and perhaps stationing them on Navy ships offshore. He added "there's no question in ny mind that somewhere along the line the president will take them out. But I say whynot now?"

WASHINGTON, — Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was asked at a congressional hearing if the United States had plans 'to move the Marines to Safety if the situation continues to deteriorate in Lebanon. Vessey replied: "We have contingency plans to take care of our forces, yes, senator." He did not cluborate.

O'Neill wants troops at sea

WASHINGTON—(AP)— House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Monday that "coverpthing, has fallen and the safety of skips lying offshore.

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Shultz: U.S. reviewing Lebanon policy

The Associated Press

BRASILIA, Brazil — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, reacting to the new turmoil in Lehanon, said Monday the United States is reviewing its policy toward that country and will make any necessary changes, while President Reagan renewed his commitment to Lebanese sovereignty. At a news conference here, Shultz appeared to leave open the possibility of a withdrawal of American Marines from the multinational peacekeeping, force in Lebanon but made no specific reference to that option.

"What possibilities there are have to be evaluated, and we have to suit what we do to the situation that emerges there." Shultz said. "We have 4.6-see-what-energes-and take our position in high of that."

It was the first time that Shultz had Twas the first time that Shultz had suggested. Under head of remaining the market of the state o

suggested that the administration's Lebanese policy, which has remained

essentially unchanged for well over nyear, is being reviewed.

President Reagan cartler had denounced Syria as being responsible for the new outbreak of "Indiscriminate killing and suffering" and renewed his own that America's commitment to Lebanon "remains firm and unwavering."

Other officials, who insisted on anonymity, said the new crisis probably will end with much greater influence for Syria over the Lebanese government, even if President Amin Gemayel, a Washington Tavorite, remains in charge. They said it probably also doms the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement crafted, by Washington last year and opposed by Syria.

Reagan, in a statement in Dixon

releasing captured American Navy flier Lt. Robert Goodman Jr.

"I call on the government of Syria filch occupies Lebanese territory which occupies Lebanese territ from which much of the shelling civilian centers originates and which facilitates and supplies instruments for terroristic attacks on the people of Lebanon, to cease this activity." Reagan said.

State Department officials said they had taken the position that the United States should not get involved militarily to defend the Gemayel government unless the Marines peacekeeprs in Beirut-were directly attacked.

peacekeepers in Beirut were directly-attacked.
"It's not a good idea to create the impression that we are partial to one-side or the other," said one official.



GEORGE SHULTZ Talks-to-newsmen in Bra



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Lebanon's collapse imperils peace force

The Reagan administration has hinted broadly that it is in no hurry to bring American troops home from Lebanon, but the collapse of the Gemayel government could bring that about

Events have moved in that direction in the past few days. Over the weekend, Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik-Wazzan-and-his-cabinet-resigned-in-a move

Shalin Wazzan and nis-cabinet resigned in a move designed to pave the way for a new cabinet to end the fractious civil war.

The result has been the opposite. Geyamel's government is teetering this week, following new assaults, on the Lebanese, army by Druse and Shiite Moslem militiamen, who took control of much of Beirut on Monday.

Lebanon's army, never a cohesive fighting force even by Mideast standards, seems to have collapsed in the past few days. Moslem units refused to fight and handed over their weapons to Moslem militia. The evaporation of the Moslem part of the army has left Gemayel with a divided military force and little territory left to define.

territory left to defend.

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If that's the cese, what are we, the French, the Italians and the British doing there?

In theory, the multinational force's presence does not depend on the Gemayel government's continued existence and viability.

But it is hard to imagine how the force's members could make a case for staying if the nation we are there to defend has, in effect, ceased to exist.

With Syria and Israel already occupying part of Lebanese territory, the final step may not be far in coming. If that happens, the two could well be at each

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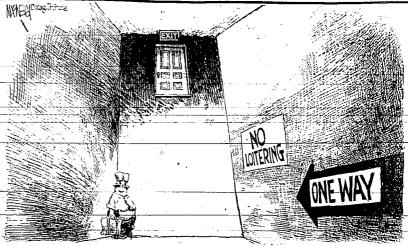
coming. If that happens, the two could well be at each other quickly.

In any case, a further deterioration of the situation for the United States seems inevitable. Our mission there never was defined clearly, and now with the nation collapsing into warring factions, the logic for staying is even less.

Under other conditions — such as part of a United Nations peacekeeping force — the United States might remain on the scene, or return.

But that point, the weight of events now suggests, is far in the future.





The Lebanon Dilemma

Media should report 'what happened'

I have recently had the opportunity to attend two public meetings where the managing editors (The Times-News, Stephen Hartgen, spoke; Both times the topic partially centered on the responsibility of the media, the press, television, etc., to the public for balanced; unflased reporting. The accountability of the media to each editizen for their actions or misdeeds was also discussed. Inevitable comparisons are drawn between other professions with the public, such as doctors. Politicians and lawyers.

Of course, the siniess are always invited to east the first stone. While public duties of other professions are significant issues and worthy topics of independent discussion, the media must learn to take the medicient discussion, the media must learn to take the medicient discussion, the media must learn to take the medicient discussion, the media must learn to take the medicient discussion. The media for the public has these codes propound standards and the propound standards and the propound standards and the public has little if no ability to ensure that the "press" they are subjected to is presented according to these expectations. Attorneys, for example, are routinely disciplined, some losting their right to earn a living as lawyers. Such actions are precipitated by public or individual complaints.

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What can the public do to hold the media to their code? Led with no outside remedy, we cannot control the media, a point out problems with the media, after all, as the American Society of Newspaper Editors code states, freedom of press belongs to the people. What about freedom from the press itself?

Editor larger noutlinely, in the guise of "public awareness," aggrandizes and heaps self-laudation on the media in his Sunday column. Other professions must buy the space to fout their causes. The media are in a unique position to defend themselves; screen bad reviews; retract on the back page the reputation-destroying misprint or misquote. The media, unlike any other profession, insulate and guide public opinion away from criticism and indictment.

The general public is no longer on the Watergate high of the past lew years. Sixty minute TV meganisms and bamal editorial comment daily insult open and bamal editorial comment daily insult open and bamal editorial comment daily insult open and the profession of the first of daily happenings on our own lives. Occasionally,

John Q. Public braves the "Letters to the Editor" page and risks social distable and riphreous distribe, but in reality, he has few remedies or afternatives.

I propose no solution to the problem other than to suggest that the media have a much higher duty to report facts, inform the public and avoid bias and slant than they daily demonstrate-1 appreciate the First Amendment but respect it only equally with the many other protections to my freedom built list the Constitution and its amendments.

I agree with Editor Hartigen that the media have seen their role in the lagt half of the 20th century as the "fourth branch of government" but disagree with the proposition that it ought to actually be the-fourth branch.

fourth branch.

Perhaps as when It was suggested we "kill all the
lawyers" there are some drastle solutions.

For now, I will only suggest as did Theodore II.

White in his recent book. "In Search of History." to
let the media supply the raw material of the facts
and events, let them tell "what happened"; let the
scholars attempt to explain It and let us, as ignorant
or knowledgeable as we, the public, may be, deetle
what It all really means. or knowledgeable as we, what it all really means.

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Human mind still our only weapon

BOSTON — If there is a favorite fantasy for the of us who share the four-o'clock-in-the-morning lears of nuclear war, I suppose it is the fantasy of some ultimate safety, some impenetrable self-defense. If must be the same fantasy that fueled the imagination of hose who once built astles, moats, city walls, even the Great Wall of

To calm the jitters of our own nuclear generation our fantasy would have to include a shield for our whole country, our whole continent. And indeed, it

as. It's been almost a year now since Reagan's ''Star Wars' speech. He had a vision that day of a "future which offers hope," a program of self-defense. He due to be bleve that we could create a protective grantian way out there in space to shoot enemy probable out of the elv.

led us to believe that we could create a protective guardian group aut three in space to shoot memy missiles out of the sky.

At the time, I found some video-game humor in the idea, but also some comfort. Why not spend some momey on defense, thestead of offense, for a change, May be it would work. Surely it's harmless. But I'm not comforted anymore. Nor and considering spirits, and anymore. Nor and considering spirits, and was supported that this fantasy, which has become defense policy are our misses. It seems to me now that the whole "Star Wars" project maintains the truly central fantasy about war; that it is the business of technicians, a question of the right hardware.

hardware.

"Harold Brown, Jimmy Carter's secretary of defense, once said, "Our technology is what will save us." Last week, the New York Times ran a long story about the young Star Wars technicians at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory who

Ellen

they'll be our saviors. They were nothing i

believe they'll be our saviors. They were nothing if not believers.

"We're working on weapons of life," said one of these youing men who is convinced that he is in this research to end nuclear war." Why not find technical solutions to a technical problem?"

I understand the psychology behild his question. Scientists generally have more faith in technocracy than in bureaucracy to solve world problems.

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concrete answers that cloud the students of human and foreign relations. It engages scientists in seaturatively interesting intellectual pursuits: the seaturatively interesting intellectual pursuits: the seaturatively interesting intellectual pursuits: the state of the seaturative intellectual pursuits: the seaturative intellectual pursuits: the seaturative intellectual pursuits that seaturative intellectual pursuits of a "Star War" peace. It suggests that we don't really have to negotiate with the Russians. It promises a "abecome invulnerable without giving up a single advantage. The high-tech peace wouldn't mean a Inckel less for the Pentagon budget. A high-tech protection, after all, is so much more expensive than a low-tech conference. The arms race could go on without fear of resolution until we were utterly bankruft. There is something fundamentally perverse about planing our hopes for the future on hardware. It prevents us from resolving conflicts, discourages

us from thinking about the real reasons for this

arms race.
Last month, Thomas Powers wrote in The
Atlantic Monthly about his attempt to discover what
the arms competition between the Soviet Union and
the United States is finally, actually, about. Our

the United States is inanly, actually, about. Our political differences don't explain the risk of annihilation. There is no victory or conquest in nuclear war. So he asked over a hundred people a deceptively simple question — "What is it about?" — and riarely-received more than a blank stare from Americans—or Soviets englaged in thinking about the arms race. "If was questions about hardware that interested them . . ."

Powers finally came to the conclusion that "it" as about fear, fear of each other apower. "We

Powers finally came to the conclusion that "H" was about fanz 'heard e-feel-wher' spower. We fear each other. We wish each other III," he wrote. "All the rest is detail."

Is there a technological solution to fear? Of course not. Even if we could make niclear bombs bounce of our national chest, a wildly dubious proposition, our mutual ill will could take the form of chemical warfare or "conventional" warfare. The notion that we will be safe "spansity" in the same time is a dangerous dehission. The restity is that we are stuck here on Barth with the most human of problems: how to save ourselves. Our only weapon is that familiar and flawed software called the human mind.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters Southern Idaho situated between Mountain Home and INEL

Write Hansen, senators

Write-Hansen, senators
I think the last time I wrote, It was on the
same subject—the timited States of America;
abuse of one of its states—Idaho.
This is a democracy, I those detached—
politicians vote for it back there, we can get
stack with in out here!
I read in The Times-News on Feb. 2. "New
Tadar scheduled at air base." That is
Mountain Home Air Force Base. George
Hansen got his name mentloned. They are
going to spend \$18 million for the
preliminary work—man-advanced radar—

This tells me the federal government is going to put the NPR (nuclear production reactor) at INEL (tdaho National Engineering Laboratory). Why else does southern Idaho deserve such protection?

Protection.

Prote

Ortho aconomic boost. And we will call the other one, the one at INEL Idaho Falls, Jin, because Senator McClure is pushing so hard for the eastern Idaho vote. Mountain Home is up-wind: INEL is up stream: Where does that leave us? Southern Idaho ls worth saving! Isn't it? Write Jin, George and Steve! KIRK M. CHARLSON Buhl

Time here to say 'Thanks'

Imme here to say I hanks
Most of us by now know that former sen.
Frank Church has cancer. Many of us have—
not known how serlously lilh le is.
When life ebbs low, there is nothing so
heartening as the expressed earing of a friend.
So, to the many Idahoans who have lived,
admired and respected Senator Churchthrough his lifetime of service to his state and
his country, tsuggest you send a note, or
letter, telling him you care.
His wife, Bethene, needs our love and
concern, too.
The address is: Senator and Mrs. Frank

Church, 6704 Pemberton Street, Bethesda, Md., 20034. VIRGINIA.ASH

It's 'Mission Impossible'

Will the media ever get a picture of Idaho

Speaker of the House Tom Stivers, with his mouth closes 17 That should be an objective called "Mission

Impossible."
ROBERT A. JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Long-term parking needed

Long-term parking needed
To Twin Falls ety finance department:
I am enclosing a check for 530 for these
parking tickets. This is my daughter's
weddling week and she certainly didn't need to
fuse with this.
It is a shame that a city that claims to be asprogressive as you do is still in the Dark Ages
as far as providing adequate parking for those
who work in the downtown establishments;
who cannot at rush hours put another coin in
your handlt machines.
Adequate long-term parking should be
provided without penalty or fee to those
employed downtown. Or projude stickers so
that eager meter impids won't pounce on a carat the first sign of a red flag.

MASS. EAREN AST

Weary of double standard

The humanistic battle cry of "separation of church and state" is a one-way street. They scream separation when the Gideons hand out Bibles. They cry separation when high school

students attempt to meet for pre-school prayer. They yell separation when an effort is made to reinstitute prayer or even a moment of meditation in public schools. They thunder separation when the word creation is dared breather at a public school.

But a deafening silence issued from the liberals camp when seven parents are jailed in Nebraska for believing in church schools. No indiginant outery is heard from them when parents, knowing what it best for their own continually har awhat it best for their own continually har areased by human site, self-serving school boards: The ACLI Johnshi's rush in when children are arrested on contempt charges for refusing to testify against their home teacher parents. Liberal picket signs sloganing "Separation" were steamed wheat them to the land the areas of them to excher parents. against their home teacher parents. Liberal picket signs signaing "Separation!" were strangely absent when Paith Baptist Church was padlocked by the state.

1, for one, am sick and tired of the self-defilication of Judges and their double standard in interpreting the law.

JACKIE CLARK
TWIN PAIRS

Don't need closed meetings

Taxpayers alert. There is a bill proposed in the Senate to take away another taxpayer right. The idaho Hospital Association wants to exempt county hospital boards from open public meetings. Taxation without

representation — Remember the Boston Tea Party? They want to spend your tax dollars without having to answer to anyone. In this state, hospitals have been taken over by private corporations because of mismanagement of public funds. At the present time, the situation is evident in Gooding County, Our board has spent unwisely and unlawfully many thousands of dollars of public funds.

one cruzens Committee is trying desperately to salvage our hospital and we are sever mooting with resistance. Thousands of tax dollars down the drain and we cannot stop them because they are an appointed board and answer to no one.

Now the Idaho Hospital Association wants all board meetings private to really spend your money and take over at their discretion.

We do not need private meetings, we need elected boards to be sure that the taxpayers are represented over all, not a group from any one segment of the county. Let your state representatives and senators know how feel about the "Big Brother knows best theory." ors know how you

CLARA WOOD Committee to Save the Hospital Gooding



Fed, Feldstein give warning of danger in huge deficits

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board Monday Joined the president's embattled chief economist, Martin Feldstein, in sounding a warning about the damers possed to the economy by the high budget deficits projected in the administration's new budget-plan.

Meanwhile, the stock market fell sharply at its opening. Monday and then leveled off at the lowest levels since last summer, in a slide that analysts attributed to concern over the deficits and high interest rates.

The renewed worries about the deficits were sparked by last week's official unveiling of President Reagan's spending blueprint for the upcanning 1985 fiscal year which starts Oct. In the plan projects deficits of about \$180 billion over the next few years. The red link hit a record \$195.4 billion to 1983.

—In the aftermath of the budget release, the president's key advisers offered differing views of how seriously the administration supports the spending plan and the effect of the deficits on the economy.

Fedstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, and budget director David Stockning agave only lukewarm support for the budget plan, apparently, angering Treasure Consultry Donald Regam to the

point of publicly calling into question Feldstein's new conomic report.

They all, though, did urge Congress to join in Reagan's cail for bipartisan negotiations to come up with a \$100 billion, three-year package to trim the defeltis. Those discussions are expected to start Wednesday.

Hesponding to the public squabbling: House Spenker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D'Miss., wondered aloud. "Does the president have an economic adviser? If so, who is he?" from? I. It. is. Mr. Feldstein, who is he taking his advice from? I. It. is. Mr. Feldstein, and the properties of the president have a some properties of the president properties. The relation and university of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties.

In his testimony Monday, the economist appeared to rebut Regan's critical remarks — while not directly taking them on — about the economic report, saying the views on the deficits were "very standard economics."

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Indeed, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker and his
Fed colleagues, in a semi-annual report to Congress,
spelled out similar concerns that the red ink tends to keep
interest rates higher han they might otherwise be.
"Put another way, they are an offset to other forces
working toward lower interest rates," the report said.

heavy, wet snow Monday morning closed schools and colleges in the Berkshire Hills. Ten inches of new snow fell in Bennington and Butland, -Vt., and a winter storm warning was posted for the state.

A conservative who has sided with the Rockefeller wing of the GOP on social welfare.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep.
Barber B. Conable of New York,
senior-Republican-on-the-tax-writing.
House Ways and Means Committee,
declared Monday that "20 years is
long enough" and announced that he
will rethre at the end of the year.
Conable, 61, one of the most knowledgeablo-GOP figures in Congress,
said in a statement that "representative institutions remain vigorous
only if there is a frequent infusion of
new-rideas."

GOP leader to step down

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Reagan-celebrates in hometown

BUREKA, Ill. (AB) — President Rengan celebrated his Zird birthday, with thousands in his himetown Monday, and then told students at his alma—matter—that—America has self-doubt," that canabled some nations to threaten the United States without fear of consequence.

"We've changed this," the president declared. "We're trying to see to eli-that American citizens — and it doesn't matter whether they are Nayy, pilots in the Gulf of Sidra or medical studients in Grenada — can no longer be attacked or their lives endangered with impumity."

Record-breaking cold air surged into the South Monday, spinning off snowsforms that clogged road from Alabama to New England and leaving behind at least 31 dead, many of them motorists who were stranded by blowing snow. Temperatures dropped below freezing as far south as Louisiana and Alabama. The ley air was expected-to-reach-Florida by-Monday might, threatening citrus groves air cavity decimated by a hard freeze

be attacked or their lives endangered with impunity."

The president addressed students at Eureka College after being feted at a community birthday celebration, complete with parade, in his hometown of Dixon, Ill., about 100

miles from here, Although Reagan is the oldest pres

St. Helens tremors ease

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—
Earthquake activity leveled off at the Mount St. Helens volcano early Monday after a steady increase, but scientists stood by their prediction—was only hours away.

"That kind of puts us on hold. We'renot seeing a gradual slope (of activity) right up to an eruption," said fittle Beisson, research scientist at the University of Washington geophysics center in Seattle.

However, he added, "it's pretty well predicted that something will happen."

predicted that something will happen. Scientists have interpreted the pattern of frequent quakes as meaning molten rock or magma was pushing upward Inside the volcano in southwestern Washington. On Sunday night the university and the U.S. Geological Survey issued an emption adert, predicting the 8,300-foot tolcano would erupt within 24 hours. That followed an emption advisory issued Saturday night. An explosive eruption nearly four years ago left 57 people dead or missing, devastated a 154-mile square area and threw out a plume of fine volcanic ash around the globe. It also—blew away the top of the mountain.

Jury sought in rape case

In rape case

FAIL RIVER, Mass (AP)—
Potential jurors answered a two-page
list of questians Monday on what they
knew about the case of six men
accused-of-raping-a-woman-on-abarroom pool table, as jury selection
began for two simultaneous trials.

An inttial pool of 75 people was
summoned in what was expected to be
a difficult selection process because
of the case's notorlety. A total of 32
jurors must be selected for two trials.

The six defendants are accused of
raping, a 21-year-old woman at Big
Dan's tawern in nearby New Bedford
on March 6, 1983. Police say the
woman, was, assaulted for over two
hours while other patrons in the bar
cheered on her attackers.

The ease became national nows and
a rallying point for women's rights. A
candiclight protest march staged a
few days after-the-arrests attracted
some 2,500 people.

Because of widespread news coverage in the past 11 months, court
officials have anticlyated difficulty in
finding impartial jurors.

When, Young, asked, the potential
jurors Monday if they had a prior
opinion about the case, 14 people stood
up. They were all excused.

ident in history, he appears fit and in

Record cold sweeps Dixie

in December.

The arctic blast that invaded late Saturday killed 22 people in Minnesota and North Dakota alone, paralyzing hiphways. with windshown snow that cut visibility to zero. The Plains were mostly clear Monday, but as the hipe surge of cold air inkeyed showly soldfr and cast, it gave New England and the central Atlantic states a dose of with the control of the property of the control of the central Atlantic states a dose of with the central Atlantic states and the central Atlantic states are not considered to the central Atlantic states and the central Atlantic states are not considered to the central Atlantic states and the central Atlantic states and the central Atlantic states and the central Atlantic states are not considered to the central Atlantic states and the central Atlantic states and the central Atlantic states are not considered to the central Atla

we need it," said Massachusetts State Trooper Chris Conig in Pit-tsfield, where more than a foot of

ident in history, he appears fit and in -good health.

As he was driven in his new armored ilmousine to his former homestead at 816 S. Hennipin Aver, Rengan passed several groups holding signs. One expressed birthagy wishes, while another said, "Get the U.S. Out of Central America."

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a gold case. In the snow-covered front-yard was a flagpole with an American flag and a sign that read: "Boyhood

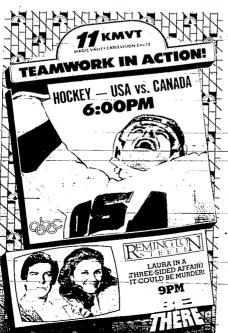
warming was posted for the state.

"I would think you'd have to call
this winter," sald National Weather
Service forecaster Ray Burgess in
Nashville, Fram, where the mercury slipped to 9 degrees Monday
morning and the frozen body of a
-66-year-old-transient-was foundoutside Nashville Electric Service
hendquarters.

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Jiome of President Ronald Wilson
Rengan "His Formative Years."
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living room, looked around and said,
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mostly friendly. But as the parade
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the reviewing stand was more receplive. "Four more in 184," they said.









TIME TO BE GOOD AT ANYTHING ELSE.

Broom-Hilda I NEVER HAD A 50 50FT... 50 5WEET.





Hagar the Horrible





Gasoline-Alley















The Born Loser







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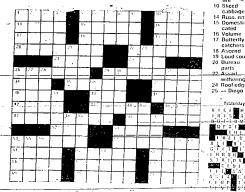








Daily crossword



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bird 59 Work hard 60 Heraldic

L.M. Boyd Nhat's what

Typical cost of a wife in New Gulnea's Papun is up to \$3,000. One man even paid \$18,000. These wife-rates have frightened officials of Tomotuc former British Colony in the South Pacific They've put price controls on wives. Tons you can pay legally there now is \$500. No mention here about the price of husbands. You suppose they give them away?

Trivia endures while history fades, evidently: IUS now said that the people who know that Anne Bolyn had 11 fingers outnumber the people who know who she was:

Typical markup for wine in a restaurant is about 200 percent. Anybody under the bridge can tell you that.

State flower of Nevada is sagebrush.

ANTIPODES

Q. If I could dig straight down from the middle of the United States all the way through the earth, where on the other side would I come out? In China, right?

A. Not right. In the Indian Ocean west of Australia, You'd come out in China if you started from South America.

Q. Twins don't usually learn to talk as early as single children right?—
A. They talk as early. But not with as many words, usually. Twins speak to each other a lot, naturally, so they teach each other less than they dlearn if they talked more with older people. They soon catch up in school, however.

SLOT WINNERS

In the casinos of Atlantic City, 24.4 percent of the wins occur in the blackjack hands, and 19.3 percent show up in the craps tosses. But 29.2 porcent come from the slots.

Some electrical equipment used at those 31 northerly radar stations in the Distant Early Warning System is purchased from the Soviet Union. Union.

Reporters who checked out the publishing houses recently said the average American author now earns less than \$5,000 a year.

Dentist's Bumper Sticker: "Ignore Your Teeth and They'll Go Away."

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is the best time to make headway with those in a position of authority in aiding you to get your new and pioneering plans put across.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Going after personal desires in a positive

way is wise and you find friends are also helpful. He more supportive of a bigwig.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) See experts who can aid you in some unusual enterprise you are currently working on. Use care in motion today. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)

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Friends can be amenable to your suggestions - and helpful today. Analyze your personal alms.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jun. 21) Try a new tack where your business affairs are concerned and you can make greater progress. Use care with money,

LEO (Jul. 22 to Jul. 21) Contact those who can appreciate your creative ideas and make the most of them. Avoid overplaying your hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Before

you ask a favor of a person of different background to yours, think it over well. Be aware of loved one's needs. LIBRA (Sept. 2s to 0ct. 22) If you want to join forces with a charming partner, make sure you do not give up too much of your own holding. SCORPIO (Oct. 2s to Nov. 2s) Be more coperative with fellow workers and you can gain their aid for some new venture you want to put in motion.

motion.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

It is natural that you want to have a good time, so contact right playmates and have fun.

CAPRICORN eDec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Some new idea can bring fine results today if you get it in motion early.

Extend invitations to friends for this evention.

evening.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Good day to make improvements that
are needed, whether at home or at
work. A pat on the back should be
given to co-workers.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Yesterday's benefits can continue today from monetary plans you made not long ago. Plan for even greater

not long ago. Plan for even greater progress.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will like to study into as many different things as possible. Channel all this energy into constructive outlets. Feach early to finish a project befor exoling on to another one. A college education is a must here.

said Louise Droker, 30, and Terry
Azase, 32, eochairwomen of the chocale committee for Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation
Through Training,
"Dedicated chocoholies will wait
for anything to get their fix," Ms.
Droker said.

She said the event raised about \$12,000 for worldwide vocational and technical rehabilitative training. Her group claims to have helped support more than 100,000 students in more than 30 countries.

than 30 coultries.

Despite almost spring-like weather, the indoor, event was jammed with "just really average-type people ... from the top down to the punk rockers," said Darryl Weiss of Susle's Sweets in Mountlake Terrace.

SEATTLE (AP) — There was chocolate fudite, chocolate popcorn and chocolate fortune cookles. There were chocolate-scented Frisbees and lipstleks, Ingueur-favored fudge sauces and recipe books.

Mayor Charles Royer offered a loss twith chocolate milk in a cham-

toast with chocolate milk in a champagne glass.

Two large meeting rooms at the Seattle Center resounded with the echoes of smacking lips as a slow-moving line wound past demonstration, sample and sales tables at the World of Chocolate Expo & Extravaganza, which boasted something for "chocololies" of almost every persuasion.

persuasion.

More than 4,000 people paid \$3 apiece to visit the fair Sunday, some waiting more than two hours in line,

Fans besiege Jackson on visit to zoo

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singing star Michael Jackson, whose scalp was burned last month during filming of a commercial, was besieged-by fans during a weekend visit to the Los

Jordan's monarch finds health good

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein left the Cleveland Clinic during a mild snowslorm Monday after a weekend of medical tests, and his doctor said the king was in "goo general health."

general health."

The monarch, wearing a dark overcoat and fur hat, smiled and waved to reporters and photographers before stepping, into a limousine for the trip to the airport, but made no comment. Husering the stepping the

made no comment.

Husseln, 48, accompanied by his
American-born wife, Queen Noor,
checked into the clinic Friday night for a complete physical, with special tests of his cardiovascular system and

tests of his cardiovascular system and digestive tract.

His personal physician, Maj. Gen. Dr. Samir Farej, issued a brief statement saying, "All results were satisfactory and his majesty is in good general health."

Clibbe seakers on Frenk Wesser.

Clinic spokesman Frank Weaver said doctors had pinpointed Hussein's



MICHAEL JACKSON He's an animal lover

He's an animal lover
gastrointestinal, problem, but declined to elaborate. It was "not a
serious problem...No treatment was
necessary," he said. "The king and
his personal physician wish to keep
that a personal matter."

Hussein-was-hospitalized-in-Jordanlast month with some intestinal
bleeding and pain.

Lawmakers protest

'bawling brat' puppet

LONDON (AP) — Two lawmakers

protested Monday against a new television number which portrays 19vision puppet which portrays 19-month-old Prince William as a bawl-

vision pupe.

month-old Prince William as a bawllag brat.

The puppet depicting the son of
Prince Charles and Princess Dana
was made for a late-night satireal
show called "Spitting image," which
dependent ledvelsfon later this month.
The show will also include puppet
caricatures of Queen Elizabeth II.-ber
busband Prince Philip; Charles, and
Diana, and other famous people.

"It is one thing to caricature people
public life who can defund
themselves, but another to caricature
a baby who cant," said Conservative
lawmaker Jill Knight, adding she
found it "wholly offensive."

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Conservative John Stokes also pro-tested that the puppet was in bad taste.....There-is something almost

taste. "There-is something almost sick about the way people attempt to denigrate what we hold most dear." he said.
—Charles-Danton, program-director-at Central Independent Television which produced the show, said, "Some hundred people are featured in "Spitting Image," all of them famous.

"The show is certainly not malicious but it is satirical," he said.

LEWISTOWN, Mont. (AP) — A 63-year-old woman who bucked the tradition of her fallth will receive a college degree in special education this spring.

Anne Stahl is a member of the Ayers—Hutterite—Colony—east—of-Lewistown.

So naturally we can't leave out the most famous baby, Prince William. And we believe his parents have a good sense of humor." At age 63, woman earns her degree

Anne Stahl is a member of unAyers Tiluterite Colony east of
Lewistown.
For virtually all Hutterites, formal
education-halis-at-the-elighth-gradoMrs. Stahl, however, took correspondence courses to get her high
school diploma — in 1948 — and then
began college-level courses.
Mostly, she sald, she took courses
that would directly benefit the colony,
such as tax preparation and meatcutting. But they also included history, psychology and literature.
Although she had some college
credits, getting a degree was impractical for many years because shecould-not live on a campus. But whenthe College of Great Falls opened a
Lewistown branch, she decided she
could make the 50-mile round trip two
evenings a week.

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Exiled poet asks Soviets to let dad go

NEW YORK (AP) — Exiled Russian poet Joseph Brodsky, who tried privately for II years to get his alling father out of the Soviet Union, went public Monday in an appeal to Soviet Leader-Yuri-Andropov signed by prominent authors and intellectuals.

Considering the current state of ussian-American relations, Brodsky

Considering the current state of Russian-American relations, Brodsva, said he is acting "not 5s much out of hope but of despair" for his 80-year-old father, who lives alone in Jenia grad with no relatives. The elder liredsky swife died last March.

The letter to Andropov asks for an exit visa for Aleksandr Brodsky. A reunion with his only child "is specifically provided for in the Helsinki declaration," according to the letter. - It was sent directly to Andropov, as well as through the U.S. Embassy in Mossow and the Soviet Embassy in Mossington.

Among those signing the letter were authors Simone de Beauvolr, Saul Bellow, Nadine Gordimer, Philip Roth, Susan Sontag, Stephen Spender, William Styron and John Updike, as well as university presidents John Re-draw of New York University and Michael Sovern of Columbia.

Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore Jr., and publishers, Journallsts and public of Itelals.

The younger Brodsky, 43, generally

publishers, Journalists and public of-ficials.

The younger Brodsky, 43, generally considered to be one of the greatest modern Russian poets, was exiled from the Soviet Union as a "social parasite" in 1972 after three stints in-prison or-work camp and two enforced-stays in mental hospitals.

He is now a professor of literature at Columbia. Two books of his poetry, translated, into English, have been published to critical praise.

The Soviets have refused to let his father, go, Brodsky, said, "because they have an axe to grain with my—humble-self"—and-because-of-thoir-general pattern of treating people, "especially Jews."

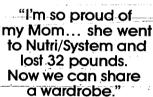
This doggie bag held no leftovers

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Callf. (AP) — A man who asked a restaurant cashier for a doggle bag escaped with 5700 after he pulled out a gun and demanded that the bag filled with money police said.

money, police said.
The man apparently waited until all the customers were gone from Don Jose's Restaurant about 2 a.m. Saturant about 2 a.m. Saturant apparently apparently applied to the same applied to th Jose's Restaurant about 2 a.m. Satur-day before approaching cashier Shannon Fredrick, said police Sgi. Tris Swan.

The bandit stuck a steel-plated handgun in the cashier's side while the bag was being filled, Swan said.

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Ex-official claims coverup

WASHINGTON — An ex-U.S. ambassador to El Salvador charged Monday that the Reagan administration had "created" rightist Salvadoran leader Roberto D'Aubulsson as a Serious presidential candidate by concealing evidence tyling him to "death squads." "How can people cast a free yote fivital information is denied them?" asked former Ambassador Robert E. White about El Salvador's March 25 elections in whitch D'Aubulsson is a leading-contender.

leading contender.

In sworn testimony before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Latin America, White also disclosed the names of six Miami-based closed the names of six Miami-based Salvadoran exites who he alleged have financed and directed rightlst "death squads" in El Salvador. White's "allegations" came under sharp attack from committee Re-publicans.

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R.N.Y., isked the former ambassador if he night not be "the victim of misin-ormation" and whether the United states has the right to pick a nation's leader just because it objects to his

morals.

"Should we ask (Soviet Premier
"Uri) Andropov to resign because he
was head of the KGB?" remarked
Solomon.

Solomon. Our dollars don't go to support. Andropov," answered White, referring to U.S. military aid to El Salvador's riphits government la its war with leftist guerrillas.

Last-week-White-now a professor at Simmons College in Boston, accussed the administration of concealing evidence that D'Aubulsson arranged a lottery to pick the military officer who would have the "honor" of assassinating El Salvador's Roman officer who would have the "honor" of assassinating El Salvador's Roman Catholic Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, who was "gunned down March 24, 1890, while saying Mass. "The Reagan White House took on a

great responsibility when it chose to conceal the identity of the Archbishop Romero's murderer and not to use the evidence ... to write 'finish' to the political fortunes of ... Roberto D'Aubuisson," White reiterated Monday.

Monary.

Denying a coverup, administration officials say all relevant information had been given to Congress and that the evidence against D'Aubuisson is not conclusive. D'Aubuisson has de-ind bandsament in the effiliansolved. not conclusive. D'Aubuisson has de-nied involvement in the still-unsolved assassination of Romero, who was considered by Salvadóran rightists to be sympathetic to the left.

be sympathetic to the left.

In his testimony Monday, White elaborated on his charges against D/Aubulsson, eiting the former in-telligence officer's ouster from the military in 1979 for human rights abuses, evidence tying D/Aubulsson associates to attacks on the U.S. embassy, and documents captured from him in 1980 showing that he was stockpilling weapons.

Ethiopians expelled WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Ethiopian diplomats were ordered to leave the United States following the expulsion of four U.S. envoys from Ethiopia, the State Department.said Monday. Monday.

Exhipian the State Department Sand Monday.

Alan Romberg, the State Department's depuly spokesman, retrixed to speculate on the reasons for the expulsions, saying 'no specific reasons were given on either side.'

Ethiopia's pro-Soviet government disclosed the expulsions two days after Ethiopian radio confirmed that 18 people had been arrested for distributing anti-government teaflets in the capital city of Addis Ababa.

The four U.S. diplomats—left-Ethiopia were informed of their expulsions last week and have al-

ready left the country. Charge d'Affairs David Korn, the top U.S., envoy in Addis Ababa, remains on the job.

Gelagay Zawde, one of the Ethlopians ordered expelled from Washington, has "severed his connection" with the Ethlopian government and has asked to remain in the United States, Romberg said, adding the request is under review. The other Ethlopian was identified by Romberg as Belay G. Tsaillis, the embassy's first secretary.

Romberg lendflifted the four Americans as Ernest Grant, he first secretary: Traul Brates Second secretary: Traul Brates Second Secretary: Timothy Welles, commercial officer: and Robert Kragfe, vice consul.

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Rebels seize 9 villages, province blacked out SANSALVADOR, El Salvador (Ap) — Leftist guerrillas seized nine — Chalatenango has been a rebel of vince remined blacked out for the fourth day, rebel and civillan sources said Monday — A military spokesman sald Sunday the army had sent 1,000 troops into the province in an operation he described The rebels' clandestine The rebels' clandestine Tarabundo Marti said a guerrilla battalion occupied nine villages in the conducted propaganda actions with the atmittany hase at El tier rebels and civillan sources said Monday The rebels and civillan more—than 100 the government's security for more than a year, and the gue met no resistance, the radio said the distribution of the puppet regime." The rebels' clandestine The nine villages named in guerrilla have been abunded the givernilas have been abunded the government's security for more than a year, and the gue met no resistance, the radio said the darry on Mount Macasio, 34. But the broadcast said insuties reliable to the puppet regime." The rebels' clandestine The nine villages named in guerrilla have been abunded The nine villages named in guerrillas have been abunded The nine villages named in guerrillas have been abunded The nine villages named in guerrillas have been abunded The nine villages named in guerrillas have been abunded The nine villages named in guerrillas have been abunded The nine villages named in guerrillas have been abunded The nine villages named in guerrillas have been abunded The nine villages named in guerrillas have been abunded The nine villages named in guerrillas have been abunded The nine villages named in guerrillas have been abunded The nine villages named in guerrillas have b

The nine villages named by the guerrillas have been abandoned by the government's security forces for more than a year, and the guerrillas met no resistance, the radio said.

But the broadcast said insurgents clashed with government (roops. Saturday on Mount Macasio, 34 miles northeast of the capital. It gave no information on casualties on either sitte.

Chinese strive to eliminate sea of paperwork

PEKING (AP) — Senior Chinese ministries and Peking Mayor Chen officials, fed up with reams of butter of the control of the con

exhibits, saying they are "internal."
The Chinese, who invented paper, The Chinese, who invented paper, the printing press and the government seal, known as the "chop," always have been known for their slow, formidable bureaucracy. The Chinese Communists' 35-year-old government added millions of functionaries and a formidable array of forms ranging from residence certificates to bicycle license applications.

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Council combines fire, police; allows mall

Public safety director will eliminate 'chief' jobs



EMERY PETERSEN

By DAVID MOFFAT

TWIN-FALLS — The Twin-Falls City Causell has decided to combine the city solice and fire departments into a single public safety department by March!

Among other things, the move will mean the elimination of the positions of police and fire chief, and the creation of a public safety director.

The vote was 6-1 for the change Monday night, with Councilians Gale Kleinkopf casting the lone vote in opposition.

Monday night, with the lone vote in opposition. Mayor Emery Petersen said at Monday's council meeting that he believes the re-organization will allow the police and fire departments to save money by operating more efficiently. He also said it will provide

greater service to the public through cross-training of personnel.

If policemen could carry fire extinguishers and other equipment while cruising in their cars, they could putout many of the routine. Witchen and mattress fires," he sald.

Similarly, the move might are one fireflighter at each city station to depolice-work while on-duty but not inthe field, he said.

In the molton approving the mergary council members directed City Manager Tom Courtney to draw up an administrative proposal for its operation.

administrative operation.

The biggest question in that proposal may be the disposition of existing personnel.

After. Monday night's meeting.

ney said he has not consid
• See MERGE on Page B2

Mall construction could began in late summer

By DAVID MOFFAT

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls
City Council has given final approval
to Price Development Cop. for a
400,000-square-foot shopping mail, to
be built northwest of Pole Line Road
and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.
— Rob- Paline,—a-Twin- Falls—attorney—
who represents the Saft Lake City—
based developer, said Monday—night—
that ground-brenking could begin in
August.

He also said the major tenants will
include three of the following fourrelatiers: J.C. Penney's, The Bon,
ZCM1 and Sear's,
City Council's decision Monday
might_officially-allows_Mayor_Emery—
Petersen to sign a developer's
agreement with the company. TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls

On could began in late summer

That agreement-already-has-beensigned by John Price for the company. It sets forth conditions for the
construction of the project, which is to
include a main mail building and
eight couldidings."

It also includes written guarantees
for the widths of setbacks and landscaped buffers. along Blue Lakes
Houlevard-and-Pole-Line-Road, and
provisions for a perimeter road
around the north and east idees of the
development.

The agreement also gives the
company one year to provide the city
with a final plot of the development.

The final potential snag before
signing concerned the schedule for
dedicating right of way-to the city
the perimeter road.

The city had wanted 60 feet of right
dedicated before signing. But Paine

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dedicated before signing. But Paine

hattening to the Fargo.

The beginning of construction will be influenced by the desire of the three major tenants to singe a "grand opening." he said: Once that date has been set, it normally takes 18 to 20 months to build a mail, he said.

Sewage trial winding down

BOISE - For \$6 million the city of BUISE:—FOR \$6 million, the city of Twin Falls bought a sewage-treatment plant that did not perform the job it was purchased for, attorney John Hepworth told nine jurors Monday in federal district court in

iouse.

In addition, the plant emitted an odor that was offensive to plant workers and neighboring property owners, he said.

"How can you spend that much

workers and neighboring property workers, he said.

"How can you spend that much-money, and it doesn't work?" Hepworth asked the jurors. "Put yourself in the position of the city manager and the City Council of the city of Twin Falls," he said.

Hepworth made the comments as part of Monday's closing arguments in the three-month-long court trial of the city's lawsuit against the two major equipment suppliers for the project. California-based Envirotech Systems and Neptune-Microfice of Corvallis, Ore. In total, the city's suit seeks more than 310 million in damages.

The companies will present their the companies will present their mass hired to handle the Inwestit on a contingency basis, said the pro-

capabilities.

Hours Monday, He stalked the courtroom in a highly dramatized pace. His
voice ranged from a loud whine to a
near-whisper, and included all volumes in between. He would pound the

umes in between. He would pound the podium, pace, turn abruptly, point at the jurors, wave his arms and toss rhetorical barbs in the directions of the opposing attorneys.

—In the course of this display, Hepworth told the jury of six women and three men that the plans and specifications issued by the city for the plant in 1974 required specific performance from the successful contractor.

The successful wender was to see the

performance from the contractor.

The successful vendor was to construct the plant so that water leaving it would meet or exceed the standards required by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, under the federal Clean Water Act, he said.

But Hepworth said Envirotech knew all along those standards could not be met using the heat-treatment and vaccum-filter systems the company proposed and eventually built.

Envirotech—engineer—Orris-Albertson had testified, earlier in the Albertson had testified, earlier in the

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Honlulasea_

Lorna Droegemeier, shown with a souvenir of her four years in Honduras, says the country needs education most of all

Sun Valley Center hires new director

By DAVE LEWIS

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities has hired. Allah folkarnts director in run its annual folk festival and to develop a regional folk-arts program. Hal Cannon, 45, has spent seven years as the director of the Utah Folkilfe Center in Salt Lake City. He also is a folkorist and a musician who plays traditional Western music. He is on a year's leave of absence from the center to work with the Sun Valley center.

from the center to work with the Sun Vulley center.
As director of the center's newly created regional foldile program, Cannon will oversee the Northern Rockies Folk Festival and the folk-arts program, as part of the Institute of the American West, which is the humanities division of the Sun Vulley Center.

"We're absolutely delighted that he would take the job," says Richard, Hart, the director of the Institute of the American West.

the American West.

Cannon was the first choice for the job, Hart says, which may develop

into a full-lime position.

Cannon has been an adviser to the annual Hailey folk festival since it began in 1978, and, he has performed in it several times as a member of the Deserte String Band. a group that specializes in 19th century Western rustle.

Hert says Cannon's expertise will help assure the success and growth of the Northern Rockies Folk Festival after he leaves the institute at the end of the summer. But Cannon's primary duty, he says, will be to develop a regional folk-lyris program for all the Western states.

folk-trts program for all the Western states.

Cannon says about 10 Western states now have full-time folk-art directors, who have met the last few years to discuss developing a regional program.

Under a regional program, he says, programs of folk art and culture that cross-state lines can be developed without regard to those boundaries. He also says he will, work in states not having directors to help set up folk-art programs.

k-art programs.
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Idahoan taught English in Honduras

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY

Times-News correspondent

IEROME — After living four years in the Central American country of Honduras, Lorna Droegemeler has returned to her parents' home in Jerome County with some firm beliefs. She wishes that Americans would learn more about their neighbors to the south. She thinks that education, not just money, is the key to prosperity or the impovershed nation. And she says that a purely military solution is no solution at all Io any to the significant of the control of the

Droegemeler admilts to a certain prejudice concerning education since she spent her four years in Honduras teaching English and acting as director of courses for Gentro Guitural Sanpedrano, a U.S.-funded cultural center, in San Pedro Sula.

Her odyssey began in Logan, Utah, where she was working in a store at which many Honduran students attending the University of Utah did business. She betriended many of the students and decided to spend a month's vacation with them when they returned to Honduras.

Anne the program decided to apply for a job at the cultural center, and she was quite surprised when center officials told her they wanted her to come aboard as an English teacher. College-educated, but without a teaching degree, she says her sole qualiffication was that she could speak English, and the center was in a real need for English teachers.

She says if sextremely important for Honduran women to learn English because about the only employment for them its ars secretaries with English-speaking employers.

She had read automobile sent down and bought a three-bedroom house in a subdivision. All of the newer homes, she says, are made of poured

concrete and have most, water, water, "At first, I'd boil the water to wash dishes "At first, I'd boil the water to wash dishes and the water to wash dishes "At first, I'd boil the water to wash dishes

water.

"At first, I'd boil the water to wash dishes with," she-says. "But eventually, I gave up and did It like everyone else."

Peasants' homes in the countryside are grass shacks, she says, and any nearby stream becomes a clothes washer, bath and drinking fountain. Communicable diseases are common. Droegemeier, herself, suffered from hepatitis for six weeks.

Nevertheless, she describes her stay as a posservation of the production of the

Prosecutor to review policy of manslaughter by vehicles

Charge against senior reduced in auto-death-of-8-year-old-girl

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A misdemeanor charge of vehicular manslaughter against a 79-year-old man, who caused an accident that resulted in the death of an 8-year-old girl last fall, has been dropped.

In addition, the case against Herbert E. Thieme of Twin Falls has resulted in the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office reviewing its policy concerning future prosecution of vehicular manslaughter cases.

The accident took place on U.S. 30, vest of Twin Falls, on Oct. 19. Thieme

Falls. One of Sibounheuang's passengers. Byear-old Samana Sibounheuang of Twin Falls, died laterat a Utahhespital.
"We took a long, hard look at the case," says Dennis Voorhees, a deputy Twin Falls County presecutor.

Thieme could have been prosecuted under the charge, but manslaughter, even when'll is vehicular, is a "heavy wrap," Voorhees says.

After talking with several judges and Thieme's lawyer, Fred Plankey, the charge was reduced to one of inattentive driving, also a misde-

neanor.
In reviewing Thieme's case and any the future, the prosecutor's office as decided to look for conduct that goes beyond mere negligence, Voorhees says. Conduct that will be

th-of 8-year-old girl prosecuted as vehicular manslaughter should approach recklessness, he says. And this was not the ease with Thieme, Voorhees says. "Mere nepligence alone can't be used as basis to prosecute vehicular manslaughter." Plankey says that under the current state law "some slight error in judgment" could be prosecuted as vehicular manslaughter if a death results. "That's wrong," he says. Plankey says the charge should not have been flied in the first place. Monday, in Fifth District Magstrate Court in Twin Falls, Thieme pleaded guilty to inaltenive driving. He was fined the maximum, \$300, and placed on a two-year probation.

The maximum penalty for the original charge is a year in juil and up to a \$2,500 fine.

By PAT MARCANTONIO

TWIN FALLS - Three other men in

TWIN FALLS — Three other men in Twin Falls County currently are facing charges of vehicular manslaughter for their alleged parts in auto accidents that ended in fatalities. Donald E. Yragui, 35, of Route 4, Twin Falls, will be sentenced Thursday on a misdemeanor charge of vehicular manslaughter. Yragui struck and fatally injured Sheila Dawn Smith, 14, of Twin Falls, as she was walking in the 200 block of Orchard Drive West last Sept. 27, according to the complaint filed in Fifth District Magistrate Court, Yragui allegedly was driving over the speed limit when the accident occurred.

In a plea-bargaining agreement,

Two misdemeanors, one felony charge headed for courtroom

Yragui will plead guilty to the charge, says Fritz Wonderlich, the Twin Falls city attorney. The prosecution, in-exchange, will recommend that the

exchange, will recommend that the court impose a suspended 60-day jail sentence, a \$250 fine and a year's probation.

The maximum penalty for a con-viction is a year in jail and up to a \$2,000 fine.

2.000 fine Wonderlich says that Yragul had no

Wonderlich says that Yrajun had no past criminal record and has "suffered quite a hit" because of the incident.

In another case, 53-year-old Maurice Guerry Jr., a Castlefordarea rancher, will goon trial Marchiz? on a misdemeaner charge of vehicular manshaughter.

har manslaughter.

According to the complaint filed with the court, Guerry struck 8-year-old Chad Lopez of Twin Falls on

Sept. 21. The accident happened when the boy rode his blke onto Falls Avenue, near the College of Southern

The complaint also alleges that The compitation also anegos that Guerry was driving faster than the speed limit. In addition, his vision may have been obstructed because of bright sunlight and a dirty windshield, it mays.

it says.

Guerry originally was charged with
a felony count of vehicular man-slaughter, which later was reduced to
the misdemeanor level, because of a
lack of evidence, according to pro-

secutors.
The third case of vehicular man-

H. Perkins of Twin Falls.

Perkins has been charged with a

County road records two mishaps

JEROME — Two Jerome County drivers and a passenger were taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center early Monday morning with injuries that occurred in simultaneous accidents in the same area.

The Jerome County sheriff's office investigated the first accident, and Idaho State Police officers assisted by investigating the second.

A sheriff's deputy said the accidents occurred just after midnight, about six miles northwest of Jerome.

Verl Levil Twitchell, 25, of Jerome, was westbound on county road 300 North when his vehicle went off the

Man found guilty of fraud

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was found guilty last week of filing a false insurance claim in 1982. After a two-day trial, a jury found 26-year-old Bob G. Patterson-guilty. after deliberating less than an hour. Patterson faced a felony charge of falsifying insurance

According to the complaint filed against him. Patterson submitted a false claim to the Alistate Insurance Co. in May 1982.

May 1982.

Patterson will be sentenced at a later date.

The maximum sentence for the crime is five years in prison and up to a \$5,000 fine.

Obituaries

tal and released.

At about the same time, a second car, also westbound on 300 North, went out of control a short distance down the road.

According to ISP Cpi. Gene Bolton, the driver, Jerri Hartman, 23, was

left side of the road, hit a fence, skidded about 45 feet, went into the air, agair and came to rest in a canal bed. The vehicle was demolished, and about 150 feet of fence on the Ken Fuller farm was torn out. Damage to the fence has been estimated at \$500. Twitchell was treated at the hospital and released. Bolton said the car Hartman was driving left the road and went into the air as it jumped the Intersection of 300 North and 300 West. It landed in a pasture, traveling another 300 feet and then crashed into a tree, demoishing the vehicle.

Hartman has been cited for driving under the influence of alcohol. No charges had been filed against Twitchell, as of Monday.

Teenage birth class offered

TWIN FALLS — A childbirth course for teenagers will begin at 3:30 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The class will meet on Tuesdays through March 20 in the

The class will meet on Tuesdays through March 20 in the second-floor conference room.

—The free course is designed for girls in their sixth ionseventh month of pregnancy, and it will include the following topics: the specific needs of a teenage mother, relaxation and breathing techniques, preparation for delivery, hospital procedure and infant care. A "support" person is encouraged to attend.

For more information, call 737-2098.

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-the-issue-yet,-although-he-sald-he-would prefer to hire a current employee as director, if possible.

As for other employees, "It does not mean that the individuals would not be working for the city, just that they would not be working in the same position," he said.

Harry D. Newman

KIMBERLY — Harry D. Newman, 59, of Idaho Falls and a former Magic Valley resident, died Feb. 2in Idaho Falls.

Born Feb. 17, 1924, in Kimberly, he later moved with his family to Abolo. where he praducted from inja b Abolo. where he praducted from inja b Abolo. Where he praducted from inja is Abolo. They farmed in the Filer. Twin Falls and Hansen areas for 14 years.

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They later moved to Pocatiolo, where he attended Idaho State University and received a degree in business deduction in 1907. In 1902, they moved to Idaho Falls, where he taught school. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Idaho Falls; we sens; two daughters: three brothers

two sons; two daughters; three brothers, Harold Newman of Payette, Dlek Newman of Burley and G. Ray Newman of Overton, Nev.; three sisters, Shirley Greener of Twin Falls, Marle Morisoli of Salinas, Calif., and Resalea Whitehead of Kimberly; and numerous grand-children.

He was preceded in death by a son, a rother and a sister.

A private funeral-will be held at 1 p.m. today at Williams and Coltrin Funeral Home in Idaho Falls.

TWIN FALTS. Ernost Campbell, ed., of Hemet, Callf., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Gunday, riffer a brief filhers.
Born April 19, 1915, he married Bernice.
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Smith in Twin Falls in 1829.
They were long-time residents of Twin Falls, moving in 1986 to Fallserton, Callf., where he worked as an electrician until the retlingful in 1986.
He was a member of the First Church of the Mazarone.

of the Nazarene.

Surviving are: his wife of Hemet: a daughter. Jane Bremmemon of Washington Hemet: a daughter. Jane Bremmemon of Washington Hemet: a daughter. Jane Bremmemon of Blackfoot, Marcha. Oison of August, Monthe Motoh Ladon of Lange, Jane Hemet Motoh Ladon of Lange, Jane Hemet Motoh Ladon of Lange, Jane Ladon Motoh Ladon of Lange Helis; and taree brothers, Guy Campbell of Lange Lange

Services

JEROME — A memorial service for Jessie E. Hunt, 57, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Hove-Robortson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. The family suggests that memorial contributions are made to the America Chapels of the Ameri

to attend Northwest College in Kirkland,

Ernest Campbell

The changes have not been dis-cussed with him much so far, Bopp said, but he knew that they might be

coming.

_Courtney_said_that_cross_training
would be done on a voluntary basis, so
individuals would not be forced to do a
job they were not hired to do, or lose
articularitor benefit programs.

eligibility for benefit programs.
On an attrition basis, the city can are personnel with skills in both areas, he said.

areas, he said.

Sixty percent of the city's budget goes to fire and police protection.

Courtney said.

Seminar teaches coping with 'cabin fever

TWIN FALLS -- The Snake River Center for Family Counseling and Human Relations will sponsor a free workshop, "Cabin Fever." Wednesselors Joseph West and Reed-Finlayson at their center, at 1625

day at 7 p.m.

The workshop will be given by professional social workers and coun-

r mayson at their center, at 1625 Addison Avenue East. According to West, it will focus on helping participants sources of depression and finding ways to alleviate it.

"It will be an informative workshop and will have participatory exercises to identify depression." West says. "We will also try to create an action plan ... someone who is depressed can alleviate that depression." For more information, call 734-5124.

Sewer

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trial, that he knew the system as
proposed would not work as soon as he
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But rather than decide not to enter a bid, the company engaged in carculated deceil. Driving the contract of the same service of the contract, the Twin Falls at arriey said.

"They knew it wouldn't work," Hepworth stressed.

He said the company's sales policies were. "Hyau must deceive deceive. If you must misrepresent."

he said.

The process the company proposed to treat Twin Falls' sewage was unusual. Hepwarth said. It was supposed to work without chemicals — a major expense in waste treatment, he said.

"Had it worked, it would have been for waste treatment what the Salk vaccine was for pollo," Hempworth

The process also was to work without emitting odor, Hepworth said. But this was clearly not the case, he said.

"Not one person you heard from on that witness stand said it did not have a horrible odor," Hepworth said. "When that heat-treat system was on, all you had to do was cross the Perrine Bridge when the winds were to the east, and you knew that heat treat was

The offensive odor from the plant prompted lawsuits from nearby property owners, he said. And another suit stemming from the system's failure was brought by 95-some area residents, to stop the city frost hauting wet studge to an area near the Twin Falls alroort, Hepworth said. The sludge-hauling practices frustrated Envirotech's own

Which Cannon thinks is an ideal set-ting for the event. But it might spread

ting for the event. But it might spread out. "I might see elements of it happening in different parts of the (Wood River valley." The festival will try to expand on authentic folk-art performers, rather than trying to attract commercially successful performers, Cannon says. 'I think its a real good base to start

employee, he said. According to Hepworth, John Best, an instructor who was to teach city employees to operate the system said. "Possibly I should toxich truck-driving, as opposed to filler operation." Hepworth said the company violated its "expressed warranty" when it falled to remove the system from the site and refund the city's money. The company, he said, has attempted to blame the system's fallure on landequate personnel employed by the city and on the type of waste to be processed.

But Envirotech employee Best.

processed.

But Envirotech employee Best
called the city personnet "capable",
and "highly motivated," Hepworth
said. And the attorney said the contract between the city and the company stated that "the equipment
furnished shall thermally condition
all studges without chemicals."
"It doesn't, matter, what kind of.

"It doesn't matter what kind of sludge," he said. "They were contractually bound to treat — without chemicals — any sludge."

The council-has set Feb. 18 as the-date for a special meeting to discuss

Harry D. Newman

staff changes.
Police Chief Tim Qualls, who was at
the meeting, said he would have no
comment until the change had been implemented.

"There's no use me fearing for my position," fire Chief Bobby Bopp said. "If it's eliminated, it's eliminated."

Vella Greaves Sparks

Vella Greaves Sparks

PAUL — Vella Greaves Sparks, 73, of

Twin Falls and formerly of Paul, died

Monday at Marke Valeily Regional Medi
Born July 12, 190, in Preston, she

attended Preston schools. She had lived

In Grace, Ruper and Paul before moving

to Twin Falls about two years ago.

She maried Roscoe Hayes on Aug. 31,

1223. They later were diversed. In May

Presceded her in death. On Spark, 1955,

she maried Lelloy Edward Sparks and

they lived in Paul. Their marriage was

solemnized in April 1980 in the Logun

emple of the Church of Jesus Christ in

Latter-day Saints. Mr. Sparks died in

1888.

1981. She was a member of the Mormon

1981.

She was a member of the Mormon Church.
Surviving are: a vister, Phyllis G. Jensen of Hemel, Callf., two stepsisters, Clarice Roberts of Annaberfa, Oth, and Delpha Allen of Ogden, two stepsisters, Clarice Roberts of Annaberfa, Oth, and Delpha Allen of Ogden, two stepsisters, Wyo., and William of Greaves of Greaves, and William of Greaves of Greaves, and William of Greaves of Rupert; three stepsons, Johann Sparks of Rupert, Robert Sparks of Middland, Texas, 20 grandehlldren; and six great-grandehlldren; and six great-grandehldren; She was preceded in death by her twin wister. Vera Medford, and two other elators. Althea and Allien. and Iwo. brothers, Althea and John Rahmerday at 2p. m., at the Paul Mormon Stake Center, with Bishop Delyle Bennett officiality. Burnal will be in Faul Centerey. Friends finny call at Hansen Mortuny in Rupert on Wedenskay afternoon and evening, and at the church an hour prior to the funeral on Thursday.

FILER — Lyle S. Byce, 69, of Filer, died Sunday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, after a short filenes. Born Sept. 2, 1914, in Pocatello, be attended schools in Gooding and Wendell. He married Faye DeMain on Sept. 14, 1936, at Gooding, They moved to a farm near Filer in 1951. Surviving are: his wife of Filer; a daughter, Sharva Muse of Burley; three

HAGERMAN -- The funeral for Ernest Roberson, 70, of Hagerman, who died Saturday, will be held at 11:30, am. Ioday at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman, Burtla will be in Hagerman, Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be, made to St. Catherine's Altar Society, Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls is in charge of arraigement.

BUHL. The funeral for Rex Gain-forth, 84, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held today at 10:39 a.m. at the Buhl Methodist Church. Burial will be in West Find Compley at Buhl, Farmer Chapel of. Buhl is in charge of arrangements.

Lule S. Buce

sons, Richard Byce of Twin Falls, Stantey Byce of Dallas and Paige Byce of Kimberly; 10 grandehildern, and three great-jarandehildren. He was preceded in ted Wedenstey at 1 p.m. at White Mortrary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Burl Duran officialing. Burlal will be in the Filer 1.0.0.F. Cernetery.

with the Rev. Burl Duncan officialing. Burlal will be in the Filer 1.0.0.F. Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home today (room noon until 9 p.m. and until the time of the uneral on Wednesday.
—The—fumily—suggests—that—memorial-contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

John Deremiah

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TWIN FALLS — John Deremiah, 85, of
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TWIn Falls, elied—Sunday at "SkyviewManor nursing home in Twin Falls,
He was born Dee. 20, 1898, in Illinois,
where he was raised and educated. He
served in the Navy during World War I,
then graduated from the University of
Illinois In 1913.
He may be a sunday to the served in the Sall properties of
Illinois In 1913.
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Item mired Kattleren Munals on Aug.
30, 1924, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She died
on July 26, 1982.
Mr. Deremiah was a member of the
Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church,
the Veterans of World War I and the
Disabled American Veterans. He also
was a member of the Acacia Fracturity
from the University of Illinois.
Surviving are: a daughte Jeanne.
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Two brothers and four sisters preceded
Jeanne.

him in death.

A graveside service will be held
Thursday at 2 p.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Robert Van Nest

officiating.
White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in

FILER — Grover Cleveland Beem, 23, of Filer, died Monday evening at Magle Valley Regional Medical Center.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Luia Bessie Visser, BJ, of Twin Falls, who filed Saturday, will be held at 2 pm. boday in Galler and the state of the s

OAKLEY — A memorial service for Vern Bates, 46, of Lowiston and formerly of Oakley and Twin Falls, who died Saturchay, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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Grover C. Beem

Folklore

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 Cannon's first project will be

program on cowboy poetry, which tentatively set for Elko, Nev., about a year.

Honduras

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San Pedro Sula now is privately funded and no longer hires foreigners

iteach. If she had stayed, she says, her job If she had stayed, she says, her job would have been secure, but having quit, she could not get rehired if she wanted to. The only work she's doing now is as a volunteer in the Jerome schools, teaching English to Laotian students.

students.

Droegemeier gives two reasons for leaving Honduras. She was afraid her two daughters might be falling behind U.S., educational standards. Second, she felt it appeared immlenet that the United States was about to invade Nicaragua, and she feared that the, violence would spill over into Honduras;

duras;
"I think an invasion was actually planned, but that after the media got

pianned, but that after the media got hold of it, public opinion stopped it, i decided I better get out while I could." Droegemeier says that Honduras like Americans, but that both na-tionalities have a rather distorted picture of each other.

pleture of each other.

Americans, she says, lump Hondurans—with—other,—more-troubledcountries in Central America, while it
is, she says, quile calm—much as the
eye of a storm.

For their part, she says, Hondurans
are overwhelmed by American 'novtes and television shows.

"They see all the same things we
see, but they believe them, With all
the-drugs and violence on—our—programs, they think we're nus."

Manslaughter

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plaint, Perkins was driving while
intoxicated when his truck collided
with another truck on Kimberly Road
on Oct. 12. Perkins' passenger, 18year-old Timothy Roy Cordier of
Kimberly, died as a result of the
accident.

Perkins has not been served with a summons yet to appear in court on the

charge.

Vehicular manslaughter can be a misdemeanor or felony, depending on whether gross negligence to be the prosecution. proved by the prosecution



Cannon says he also want: to bring a regional focus to the Halley folk festival.

out on."

Cannon says he plans to hold a town meeting in the near future to exchange ideas on the festival with festival.

"My liope is to really change the direction of the Northern Rockles Folk Festival; to make-it-repional-in interest."

That change, however, will not mean the festival will leave Halley.

meeting in the next make the exchange ideas on the Testival with area residents.

—Greer Markle, the director of the Sun Valley Center, says the hiring of Cannon will mean an expansion of the folkaris program of the Institute: The center airready has an extensive fine-orts program. Markle worked with Cannon on the East Coast, where Cannon attended the Rhode Island School of Design, and in Utah, and he is excited about his new employee.

"He's one of the best, literally, and he knows his business better than most," Markle says.



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Linda Falconburg of Elko, Nev.

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CASSIA MEMORIAL

Cessia Meanutula Admitted Cergio Chapa, Rosa Rilos, David Parker and Cynthia Winkiey, all Burleys: Silvia McGregor of Rupert; Vicky McComba and ouglas Wilson II, both of Heyburn; and Laura Neilsen of

Dismissed

Marilyn Thaxton and John Chisholm, both of Burley; Maria onzalet and son of Declo; Chris Giebler of Murtaugh; and Alfred ucht of Oakley.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Alan W. McColmbs of Heyburn, and Mrs. and Mrs. Jerry McGregor of Rupert. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Real Rico of Burley.

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Magdalena Rivers, Mary Lou Broadhead and Mary Ellen
Southwick, all of Rupert. Distribution

Donald Johnson of Paul.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Rivera of Rupert.

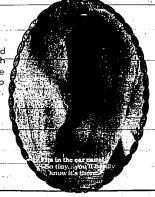
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Commission for blind post to Ugaki

BOISE — Amid controversy over the role he played in the firing of the director of the state Commission for the Blind, Jack 'Ugaki won-Senate confirmation Monday to the commission's board. The 22-13 vote came as a number of Island pepters at in the Senate gallery to listen to the debate. Several dozen bling people gathered in front of the state capitol building earlier Monday to protest the Friday firing of Ramona Walbof. And national representatives of the National Federation for the Blind also came to the state capitol.

Typically of Idaho Falls, declined in a telephone interview to explain why the board fired Mrs. Walhof last Friday, but said Mrs. Walhof knows why.

why,

He cast the deciding vote in her firing.

Mrs. Walhof said the only reason she was given
for her firing was that "I hadn't been able to make
all the blind people of Idaho love each other." But

Ugaki disputed that statement.
Deputy Director John Cheadle was fired later on
Friday by interim Director Howard Barton Jr.

principle by interim Director Howard Barton Jr.

During Senate debate on Ugaki's appointment,
Senate Majority Leader Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, a
long-time acquaintance and early supporter of

-Ugaki,-said-his-dismay over last week's events'
forced him to vote against confirmation.

Ricks said he had called Ugaki last week and
saked him if they would delay the vote on Mrs.

Walhof until the Senate had acted on his confirma
tion.

"But he just refused to do it," Ricks said.
"It would have been easy if I was looking for the easy way out, with my confirmation, it'd be easy to keep quiet and turn my back and let the confirmation go through." Ugaki said.

"It was a decision I felt that had to be made at that particular time."

Barnes was out of town and could not be reached-for comment.

Barton, a past commission director, declined also to discuss why Mrs. Walthy was firred.

Asked what needs to be done differently at the commission, Barton safe with the will have to be an extra the safe with the safe will be safe that on Monday, the first day back to work-for people following Mrs. Walhor's firring, some of the staff were happy, some weren't.

He also declined to say whether he would seek to become permanent directs.

Mrs. Walhor's firing follows a controversy over nu-unsuccestdi- altempt-to-have-the-commission-moved from the jurisdiction of the Department of Health and Welfare.

Gov. John Evans had endorsed that plan, which Mrs. Walhof had fought.

Mrs. Walhof safd that Evans has "let the blind of the state down" because he did nothing to prevent her firing.

Jean-Terra, spokesman-for-Evans, suid-Evans-played no role in last week's events.

brings verbal prod

SALMON (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, sald Monday feder-al and the sald Monday feder-ation of the sald of the sald in the sald of the sald of the sald in the sald of the sald of the sald in the sald of the sald of the sald of the Search and Reiscue personnel re-mained on alert along the Salmon and Lernhi rivers as kee Jams conflued keeping the Salmon well above flood state.

keeping the Sanhou ""." said stage.
"We're keeping an eye on it," said Salmon Search and Rescue spokesman John Perry. "We're just sitting and waiting. There's nothing riore we can do until the temperature

changes "Symms said Evans had failed to make a formal request to the Federal Emergency Management Agency for flood aid.

A spokeswoman for Evans denled A spokeswomant for Evains dented the allegation, saying the state com-piled information and was preparing the request Monday. "No one's holding anything up," sald spokeswoman Jean Terra. "This is the normal procedure."

LADIES.



SEN. STEVE SYMMS Raps Evans' inaction

Symms said a member of his staff was in Salmon Monday to meet with local officials and citizens seeking federal assistance. He said his office was prepared to help expedite the request once Evans makes it.

Senate approves lid on utility rate hikes

BOISE — With little debate and conty one: "view voice, legislation almed at averting widespread util- try trate hikes has cleared the Idaho Senate-cleared-the-Idaho-Senate-leared-the-Idaho-Senate-The bill, drafted-by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission-and-endorsed by Gov. John Evans, won endorsed by Gov. John Evans, won The Judy and the Senate. Senate, with a few more proposed by Gov. John Evans, won The Judy and t

Senate.

The legislation with a few
exceptions, prohibits utilities from
charging ratepayers for the cost of
uncompleted facilities, known as construction work in progress, or

The verses the effects of a 1983 state Supreme Court ruling. Sen. Walter Yarbrough, Rerand View, was the sole senator to vote against the bill. He said that walting until a facility is completed before starting to pay it off can increase the total cost over a 30-year period by

-bases.
Following the high court ruling
last December, the PUC predicted
rate hikes throughout the state of
anywhere from 4 percent on up to
78 -percent -If CWIP costs were
-added in.
That 78 percent rate hike was

That 78 percent rate linke was for customers of washington Water Power.
The bill, sponsored by Sen. Vern Lannen, D-Pinehurst, and 24 other senators, allows the PUC to authorize CWIP costs in a utility's rate base only in extreme emergencies, or for short-term puniests.

projects.
An identical bill in the House has been tabled pending Senate action.

Pay funds insufficient

BOISE (AP) — The State Board of Education bowed to pressure from the Legislature Monday and approved a plan that would require students in state-subsidized health-care programs. In pay, back part, of their education costs.

But the board stopped short of requiring students to repay one-third of the costs:—the amount sought by the Legislature. As a result, the plan faces rough sledding from some lawmakers, said Assistant House Majority Leader Robert Geddes. R-Presion.

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Jority Leader Robert Geddes, Re-Preston.
Geddes, who earlier tills week threatened to push the subsidy pro-grams down the tubes. If a pay-back play was not enacted, said the board's program won't sufficiently relimburse Ups State.

He said it also fails to penalize students who are trained at state expense but choose to practice of subsequence.

The Legislature has 45 days to either accept or reject the board's plan. If the Legislature fails to take any action, the plan automatically goes into affect, said Board President Robert Montgomery

"I'm sure I'll go for a higher amount (of payback) from those doctors who go out of state," Geddes

suid.

The board's plan, proposed by Janet Hay. of Nampa, creates a loan fund that will allow students to borrow up to 25 percent of the total cost of their education, and would obligate students to repay the amount borrowed.

It-places no penalty on students who study at state expense but don't return to Idaho to practice their professions.

Although the plan does require payback, it also offers more assistance to student through the loan

Repayment plan given OK

BOISE (AP) — A Boise-based citi-zens group confermed about education says a sweeping public education reform "bill doesn't have enough money for raising teachers pay. At a new conference Monday, spokesmen for People for Schools said the group endorses the bill but wants to see more funding for teacher pay hikes.

res.
The bill; the product of a special The bill; the product of a spectial egislative interim committee, would appropriate \$20.3 million next year to raise teacher pay.

The committee's intention is that the following year, an additional \$13 million would be appropriated to bright of the product of

ing the average teachers salary in Idaho up to the national average of \$20,003.

"We feet there should be additional funds to raise teachers to the regional average," said Bev Harrad, chairman of People for Schools. The regional average, based on teachers salaries in the six states surrounding idaho, is \$21,623.

The reform bill also clears the way for local school districts to establish curreer ladder programs that will promote and increase the pay of deserving teachers.

The measure has passed the House and is in the Senate.



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trademark registration.
SB1260 (Judiclary and Rules Committee) — Provides that sheriffs as well as prosecuting attorneys be provided copies of parole agreements and other neces-sary information from the State Board of

sary information from the state Bount of Corrections. SB1281 (State Affairs Committee) — Raises the rate of mileage reim-bursement for official state travel. SB1262 (State Affairs Committee) —

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with "Wrong! Net in Massachusetts!"
Your response: "Mea culpa Mea
maxima culpa.".
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United States clearly and unequivocally states: "Full faith and credit
shall be given in each state to the
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Thus a marriage valld in any state
is valid in all states; and public
fiftidals who drey this are violating
their constitutional oaths, which ac-

cording to Article VI, paragraphs 2 and 3, take precedence over all state law and constitutions.

— ROBERT J. TURNER, HOPEWELL, VA.

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Who is right?

— ME IN IOWA

DEAR ME: She Is. It doesn't matter
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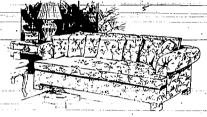
1½ cups ûncooked rice 2 teaspoans curry powder Brown together first three In-gredients, drain off grease. Add soup packages and milk to meat mixture. Cook rice and add to meat. With the curry powder, mix together all ingredients well and let warm through in frying pan until bubbly. Serves 10.



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Battle rages; hockey players axed

SARALEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Five players were ruled out of the Winter Olympies on the eve of the XIV Games Monday in a contusing compromise that settled the hockey eligibility dispute but left unsettled the question of just what is a professional.

It also produced some more frey words in the dispute between the United States and Canada, who meet Tuesday in first-round competition.

competition.

e International Olympic Committee ruled:

The International Olympic Committee ruled-that any player who has ever signed a National Hockey League contract is ineligible to play in the Winter Games. That meant that two Canadians, two Italians and one Austrian were barred from the Olympics. A Finnish goalender was left home after he was declared ineligible by the IOC.

The settlement came just hours before the first hockey games — Austria vs. Finland and the United States vs. Canada — open the XIV Olympic Winter Games. Formal opening ceromonies are scheduled for Wednesday. Meanwhile, California's Bill Johnson continued to raise American hopes for a medal in downhill sking, finishing second in a trial run with a time of 1:47.06. He had the best time on Sunday after finishing seventh the first day. Firmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland was first Monday, with a time of 1:46.84. The women's downhill racers made two trial runs Monday, their first, and the best of the Swiss team won them both. Maria Walliser and Michela Figial took the heats. Debble Armsforng of Seattle, Wish., had the best U.S. flish in the first heat with a time. Michela Pigial took the heats. N. H. 16.4, while Holly Finders of Deerfield, The United States' best contenders for gold

in women's figure skating, Rosalynn Sumners of Seattle, Wash., and Elaine Zayak of Paramus, N.J., pronounced themselves ready for their dance on ice. "I believe it, and I think if I believe it I can achieve it." Zayak said of her cheare for

achieve it," Zayak said of her chances for a gold medal, "Hopefully, everything will work

out."

Said-Sumners: "I think my toughest competition, other than myself, will be Elaine Zayak of the U.S. and Katarina Witt of East Germany."

The IOC had a lot of competition for its time Monday.

The IOC had a lot of compension for his his monday.

—It approved an extension of the Winter Olymples from 12 to 16 days for the 1988 Games at Caigary, apparently to give ABC three weekends to televise events. ABC and \$309 million for the U.S. television rights to those Games.

—It heard progress reports from the Caigary group and the Los Angeles Olympie

Committee, which will host the Summer Games this year.

—And it made the decision on hockey eligibility, although it was a fuzzy one at best. Though the matter was momentarily clear, the IOC's decision did not address the issue of hockey almoves who have been naid one hockey almoves who have been naid one. hockey players who have been paid pro-fessionally for playing in leagues other than the NHL.

Canadian hockey officials were bitter at the Americans for bringing up the matter, but said the decision would be beneficial to Olympic, and specifially Canadian Olympic, hockey in the future.

"This makes it easier for 1988. It's opened it "This makes it easier for 1988. It's opened it up substantially," said Alan Eagleson, executive director of Hockey Canada. "We will take more steps to get a more open tournament, We can make arrangements with the NHI. to have players in the minor lengues with American or Central Lengue contracts to get them ready

for this event. There was a cloud over our heads but now it's over with, so let's play."

Then, Eagleson let the United States have it. "The Yanks hid behind the Film's skirts and let them take the entire rap for it. ... The USA made the spowballs and gave them to Finland to throw," Eagleson said. "The Finns got 99 percent of them back in their face."

He was referring to Finland's telegram of inquiry about the eligibility of nine players on several teams which was formally accepted by the IOC as a protest But the Finns also lost goalle Hannu Kamppure, declared ineligible for having played one game in the old World-Hockey Association in 1978.

"I'm convinced all of these players would have played! If the Finas and Americans had not done this," Eagleson sold.

But Larry Johnson, general manager of the U.S. team, said the Finas "did their own deal. We never talked to the Finas."

Sports

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College poll C4

Guard adds depth

ISU's asset

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor

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POCATELLO — The term
"swingman" in basketballese refers
to a player who is too tall to play
guard, too short to be a forward and,
too good to sit down.

The word might have been coined
for Buck Chavez.
"Buck Chavez is a very versatile
basketball player," says University
of Montana Coach Mike,
Montgomery. "He's active, and dif"Icult to defent because he can shoot.
There's no question that his best
position is all guard, but he can do
more than that. He gives idaho State
that extra dimension."
Chavez is the only player in the

that extra dimension."

Chave is the only player in the Big Sky Conference at this point in the season to rank in the top 20 in four of the-top-five-individual-categories: scoring average (11.8), rebounding average (4.3), assists-(45), steals (22), that despite missing inte of the Bengals' first 24 games-with a log injury.

But most coaches admire Chavez not for what he does on the court, but what he knows. He's a street-smart

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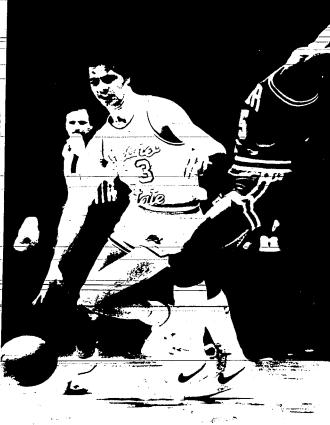
"Buck comes from a great athletic family." says Weber State Coach Neil McCarthy. "I went to school in Vallejo (Calif.) with his uncle, and his father was an excellent basketball player—a high school. All-American, The Chavez (family used to pile in the car every night and 16 down for the schoolyard and hay four-on-four or flyes-of-live.

night and go down to the schoolyard and play four-on-four or flevo-rifley. That's how Buck learned his basketball."
At 23, Chavez retains a schoolyard quality. He's not above a behind-the-back dribble, but he doesn't fall for head fakes either. He's seen ajl

for nead takes either. He's seen all the moves before.
"At 6-5, Buck's haro to handle," says his coach, Wayne Ballard. "He can handle the ball, but if you put somebody smaller on him he can shoot the ball over them. If you put somebody bigger on him, he can get around them."

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Last week in the Bengals 6-84 victory over Bolse State, Chaver matched up with the Broncos' 6-foot-5 sentor guard Vince Hinchen, the leading soorer in the Big Sky. By late in the game, both players had four fouls. At a critted juncture late in the second half, Bolse State got



Buck Chavez is too tall to play guard, too short to be a forward and too good to sit down

the ball to Hinchen who drove the baseline and put up a six-foot jump shot and went through the hoop. When Hinchen came down, it was on top of Chavez, who had positioned himself perfectly under the basket. Hinchen drew the charging foul, lost the basket and had to leave the game.

A few minutes later, Chavez got the ball 15 feet from the basket,

pagsard, too short to be a forward and too good to sit down
passed up an easy shot and drove to
the baseline that was being guarded
by the Broncos' other guard, 6-2
the Brank Jackson, Jackson, trying to
block the shot, Jumped a split second
before Chavez, who floated an
eight-footer into the basket. Jackson
bumped into Chavez in the process,
and Chavez got the bucket and the
ensuing free throw to give ISU an
eight-point lead with less than four

"Chavez will never be mistaken for
-See CHAVEZ on Page C2

Buhl streaks Tigers tumble

By CHRIS HAFT s Nows writer.

JEROME — Streaks prevailed and so did Buhl Monday night as the Indians defeated the Jeroma Tigers 33-27 in the Fourth District A-2 Girls

Indians defeated the Jerome Tigers32-27 in the Fourth District A2 Girls
Basketball Tournament.
The decision forces the event lint a
seventh and final game Wednesday
night when Jerome travels to Buhl for
another rematch, the district championship and a spot in next week's state
tourney in Coeur d'Alene.
The relalitely close score belled the
absence of a duel in its typical sense.
When one team performed effectively, the other didn't. Unfortunately for the Tigers, their final slump
proved most taxing.
After holding a stender lead through
half of the third quarter and entering.
The fourth period behind by Just 32-22.
Jerome assumed a 24-22 edge, with
Tollow got. That were the Tigers, the to
load to the third quarter and entering
the fourth period behind for Just 24-22 edge.
Jerome assumed a 24-22 edge, with
Tollow got. That were the Tigers the to
lasket for the entire game and their
final points until Tiffing Crist sank
two free throws with 44 seconds left.
"We rushed our shots," said
Jerome Coach Kutt Bradley,
diagnosing his team's fourth-quarter
woes. "We tried to hurry it, and wedidn't take good shots."

Buhl capitalized on Jerome's
drought to score: 10 straight points



District Tourney

Monday's score
Buhl 33, Jerome 27
Wednesday's game
Jerome at Buhl, 8 p.m. (winner to state)

state)

over nearly five-and-a-half minutes.

Gina. Smutny's 15-footer opened the
rally at 6:20 and put the Indians on top.
25-24.

The surge continued as Lori Easton
made a free throw and Stacy Walker
dropped through two more charitles
and scored underneath. At 1:57
Jerome's Debble Van Beek traveled,
complained, and drew a technical foulenabling. Smutny to sink another-freethrow. With 54 seconds remaining
Michelle Bonar sank both ends of a
one-and-one, expanding Buil's buige
to 33-24 and ending the Indians' binge.
While Bradtey lamented, Jerome's
shooting, Buil Coach Janet Smutny
praised the Indians'
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"We shot much better (than
Thursday night, when Jerome sur-prised' Buhl 35-28);" she said, "'I'
haven't looked at the shot chart yet
See A-2 On Page C2

Giant-killer Declo slays Kimberly

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE Times-News writer

WENDELL — With two of its starters fouled out, Kimberly fell to giant-killing Declo 43-37 in the semifi-nal game of the District 4 girls' Class A-3 basketball tournament here

monuay night.
The upset was Declo's first victory this season over the Canyon Conference champion Bulldogs, who must face Gooding tonight at 8:15 in a loser-out same.

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Gooding earlier - in the evening summarily dismissed Valley from the tournament, 57-41. The winner of tonight's Gooding-Kimberly (ith has the privilege of taking on Decto for the league title on Wednesday, at the same time. If Kimberly wins that game, the two teams must play again on Thursday night.

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Coach Lynn Payne of Declo was positively jubilant after the victory, a game in which Kimberly's Natalie Ellers and Lisa Crothers fouled ont, greatly alding his side's chances.

"We talked about how fouls might be important to us," hesaid, "We just wanted it tonight. We had a lot of form

District Tourney

Monday's scores
Deelo 43, Kimberly 37
Gooding 57, Valley 41 (loser out)
Toulght's game
Kimberly vs. Gooding, 8:15 p.m.
loser out)

Wednesday a game Declo vs. Kimberly or Gooding, 8:15

and the girls had a super attitude."

Kimberly appeared to be fighting off lethary all night, having trouble finding its niche under the basket – usually the Bulldogs' specialty – and allowing Declo's Lyn Darrington to dominate the defensive boards.

Fouls became a problem early for the Bulldogs when Ellers picked up her third infraction before the end of the first period. Yanked from the game, she watched her replacement, – Sec A-Jon Page C2



ISU football to have JC quarterback, bench of freshmen

POCATELLO—There will be yet another junior coilege quarterback at the helm of idaho State's football learn mest fall.

But after four years of being dominated by JC transfers, the Bengals' football program mest fall.

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Steve Steve State and the same step for the first will have a decidedly freshman flavor for the next couple of seasons.

That's the word from ISU head Coach Jim Koetter, who will announce Wednesday that he's signed ISO rie firshmen to replace the 19 lettermen he'll lose to graduation this spring. Koetter has brought in two JC transfers, and may sign one more.

That's a startling departure from last year, when then Bengal Coach Dave Kragthorpe.

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going after essentially the same bunch of kids, so we won't know for sure that they're coming here until they sign their letters of intent. 'Koetter doesn't expect to have to use any of the new treshmen next year. Darring injuries on affense — tackle Kent Marboe, tight end Ken O'Neal and wide receivers Michael Thompson and Blake Stamper. Marboe is likely to be replaced by junior Dan Nicholson, who redshirted last season after an injury, while junior Jody Griswold — who saw considerabe action last season — will replace O'Neal. In addition to Wolly, Pearson and Olsen, ISU has one other returning wideout in senior Ed Scott.

Olsen, ISU has one outer transmission and Society. ISU will have sentor Ed Societ.

If Mahar replaces Courtney, ISU will have for Hill Four positions on defense. The biggest losses are Lem Galeal at Inside linebacker, and Carl Qualls at outside linebacker, but they are likely to be replaced by two seniors with experience — Earl Davis and Rich Grimmett. Free safety Reggie Chaoman will be replaced

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to take a 14-7 cushion midway through
the second period.

But Jerome collected the last
basket of the first half and the initial
seven points of the bird quarter,
pulling ahead on a four-point play,
With 6:09 to go and Buth leading 18-15.
Crist made a free throw and missed
the second. However, teammate Joni
James rebounded Crist's miss.
föllowed it in while inducing a foul
from Buth!'s Ann Hamilton. James
drained.her free throw, giving the
Tigers a 19-la advantage. At 4:52 Crist
hit one of two free throws, ending

Chavez

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Durrant, At 6-5, 199-pounds, he looks
frail alongside most of the small
forwards in the Big Sky. He's convinced that's what kept him out of
Division I basketball coming out of
the College of Marin, a junior college in Kentfield, Calli,
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lege in Kentifield, Calif.

"I-wasn't very big-coming out-ofhigh school," he says. "I sat out a
year between high school and college, and my first year I didn't play
much — I was sort of a sixth man. I
played more my sophismore year,
when I just started growing."
Chavez average 22 points a gamethat season as a shooting guard and
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that pool, in take min sight united pool, and the min sight united basketball players at ISU at the beginning of the 182-83 season, but the beginning of the 182-83 season and quantified pool in arrest and quantified position in the lineup alonside another swingman, Jacket Fleury. He responded by averaging 13-4 points and six rebounds per game and pleking up 58 assists and 33 steals.—Playing—a—team-high-918-minutes.

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."My role is basically the same as last year, but there's no doubt we were a different team with Jack," says Chavez, "He was a great floor-leader, but with him gone there's no says Chaver. "He was a great floor leader, but with him gone there's no one leader out there. Sometimes it fame, sometimes its foot in gurdy and the says of the s

age is one of his objectives for the balance of the season.
"I don't feel I have to put it up more this season." he says. "But I do have to be conscious of the shots I clake to make sure they're good shots. I do feel I need to play with more consistency, which is true of the team too. I've thought all season we're capable of beating, any team we've played. They say it's tough to win on the road in the Big Sky, but it doesn't bother me to play in some-body else's gym. I like the Intensity."

tensity."
"Buck's the kind of a player who
improves-just by-getting-to-play,"
says Ballard. "When he has a good
game, so do we."

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 by the man-he-replaced-last-season-senior Brent Koetter, while senior
 Fred Ernst — who played a lot during
 ISU's injury-plagued 1982 season — is
 likely to succeed Chuck Wiefels at
 defensive tackle,

The Bengals have added Nevada-Las Vegas to their football schedule for next fall. ISU will play the game in Las Vegas on Saturday, Sept. 29, continuing its tradition of playing at Tenst one—Pactific Coast—Athetic least one Parine Coase Aubeute Association-leam-each season. The Bengals will play one other Division I school, opening the season on the road against UTEP of the Western Athletic Conference on Sept. 8.

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Kimberly put its starters back in the second half, but it was Jenny Stark who who made the difference. Stark hit a jumper to tie it up, then Darrington fouled her at the sixminute mark, which earned the tall Hornet a trip to the bench.

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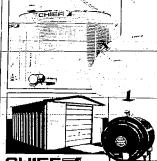
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Dawkins shines, spurs Nets victory

By The Associated Press

Darryl Dawkins had what his coach called "his finest day" and New Jersey had a pretty good Mondaynight after the 6-foot-11 center scared 26 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead the Nets to a 115-12 National Basketball Association victory that snapped the Boston Colties' ninegame winging streak.

The Nets Neet by as many as 22 points midway through the third period before the Colties railled behind Larry Bird, who scored 19 of his 23 points in the second half, "They're a dangerous team when they're down," Dawkins sald. "You know they're going to come back and "nake a run at you. You can never count them out. You just have to hope you can hold them off."

The Celties, losing for only the 10th limb 18 farmes, and the New Leese's

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The Celties, loshing for only the 10th time in 48 garmes, cut the New Jersey lead to a single point twice in the heetic fourth period. A jumper by Bird at 8:55 pulled the Celties within 89-88. But New Jersey managed to spurt ahead again, scoring six straight, points — on baskets. by Micheai Ray Richardson, Mike Gminski and Buck Williams — to take 100-92 advantage..."

"Excrybody —was involved," Williams said. "They came back at 88. but we never gave in to their said and the said of the said

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three-point field goal with nine sec-onds to play and was off-target with a half court shot at the buzzer. "We had our defense working and once we got it under 10 I really thought we could pull it out."

pull it out." New Jersey Coach Stan Albeck said: "We could've knuckled under but down the stretch we matched them big play for big play." Albeck also sald Dawkins had his "finest day" and "as long as he plays like that, we're a very good basketbal team."

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The Celties, who got eight points each from Bird and Gerald Henderson, got back again, toolsing it to 113-110 on a driving layup by Henderson with 31 seconds to play, and clerson with 31 seconds to play, and contain a pair of free throws by Henderson and the control like the c

Parish added 20.

New York 116, Golden State 94

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Robinson-and-Bill-Cartwright-each "Everybody "was involved." Robinson and IIII Cartwright ages, but we never gave in to their ressure. We made the big shots down its stretch. Hopefully, we can build on win like this. "I have a like this." The Nets, who blew a 17-point lead a loss to Baston Tast month, have non three of their last four games. "If did we were going to win toward to cond." said. Bird, who missed a longest winning streak of the season.

Seminoles engineer upset of Louisville

TAILAHASSEE, FIa. (AP) — Al Glpson scored 19 points and freshman Randy Allen had 16 as Florida State upset 15th-ranked Louiswille 7-50 in Metro Conference college basketball Andrago and the Louiswille 15-11. The Seminoles banding Louiswille 15-12. The Seminoles boasted thelf Metro Conference record to 5-457 while Monday night.

The Seminoles banding Louiswille 15-12. The largest crowd in Seminole histories first loss in conference play, took the lead from the start and were behind only once, at 11-10, with 13-25 length on the seminoles 36-33. The Cardinals, trying to break through a Seminole man-to-ham delength on the seminoles 36-33. Center Charles Jones, guarded by the Goner Charles Jones, guarded by Center Charles Jones, guarded by Center Charles Jones, guarded by Men, contributed 13 points for Jones and Cardinals trying to break through a Seminoles 36-33.

Judge helps Olympic squad

SALTLAKE CITY (AP) — A bleary eyed Audu Endestad was sworn in Monday as a U.S. citizen hours after a 6,000-mile Journey from Yugoslavia, where he will return as the newest official member of the American ordice ski team at the XIV Winter Dymples.

"I would like to thank everyonen involved in getting my citizenshy," the former Norwegian said in a head-federal courtroom just moments after being sworn in as an American citizen.

"The 10-minute ceremony beforeur.

U.S. District Judge David Winder Were pleased to have you as a citizen ended Endestad's 27-month quest for of this country."

Louisiana St. 61 Tennessee 59

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Don Redden's six-foot bank shot with two seconds left in overtime fet No. 20 Laulsiana State escape with a 61-59 victory over Tennessee Monday night in a Southeastern Conference basketball game. Redden's two free throws with 1:04

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Kenny Walker scored 14 points and Jim Master hit 12 during a first-half explosion that launched sixth-ranked Kentucky to a 77-58 victory over Mississippi State in Southensstern Conference baskethall Monday night.

The Witelast stock the early lead on 6-foot-11 Melvin Turpin's two buskets and never were in serious trouble against the outrrebounded and cold-shooting Bulledgs.

Kentucky built a 31-point lead, 34-12, with 1-34 left in the first half and were almend 35-16 at the half.

The victory gave Kentucky a 17-3 record, 8-3 in the SEC, and kept the Wildcaff in second place in the conference, a half-game behind idle auburn.

Mississippi State fell to 7-13 and 2-9 in the SEC.

Master finished with 22 points.

in the SEC.

Master finished with 22 points,
while 7-1 Sam Bowle filt 20 and Walker
wound up with 16 for Kentucky.
The Wildcats shot 55.2 percent of
their field goals in the pivotal first
half-while-Mississippi-State sufferedwith 24.1 percent, And Kentucky held
a 2-1 edge in rebounds.

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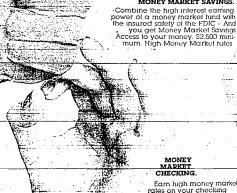
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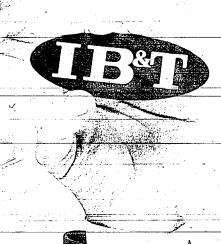
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Twin Falls gymnasts first

POCATELIA — Three young Twin Falls gymnasts won first places in a meet held here last weekend.

Ryan Whitesidesof Twin Falls fook a first place in the vnoit and on the high bar in his division, while teammates Johnny Anderson and Jerry Deliard also won their events. Anderson was first on the rings with 9.1 points, while Deliard finished first in floor exercise with 8.8

points.
Whitesides scores were 9.4 on the high bar and 9.3 in the vault.
Sage Gymnastics, for which all three of the youngsters compete,
finished second in the three-team competition, hosted by

finished second in the three-team compension, nosted by SportsWorldo Pecatello. Whitesides finished sixth in the all-around compelltion, while Anderson took second in the floor exercises and fifth on the high bar to finish fifth all-around. Deliard also placed third in the vault. Teammate Scott Points took fifth place in floor exercise.

Young leads bareback riders

—COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - . Jerome's Mickey-Young is ranked.

first in bareback riding in early-season ratings released by the
Professional Rodec Cowboys Association this week.

Mickey has won \$6,408 in competition in the first month of 1984,
leading runner-up Steve Dunham of Turner Valley, Alberta, by
nearly \$800. Young finished second in the PRCA bareback ratings,
which are based upon earnings, last season.

Kent Coopen of Declo is off to a fast start in saddle brone riding,
ranked second in earnings at the end of Lanuary. Coopen he were

ranked second in earnings at the end of January. Cooper has won \$6,139 this year, compared with \$3,739 for event leader Jon Scolari of San Diego.

Cross-country carnival set

TWIN FALLS — A cross country ski carnival will be held at Magic Mountain Feb. 18-19.

Mountain Feb. 18-19.

Sponsored by Blue Takes Sporting Goods and Magle Mountain, the event will include a 3-kilometer citizen's race, a telemark staloh and a Nordic ski challenge.

Sklers of all ability levels are welcome. The citizen's race will be held on Saturday, Feb. 18, with the Nordic ski challenge capping the weekend on Sunday affermon. The latter competition will require—participants to pick their way-through-stalom-gates-while-skiing—upill, dowbill and on flat surfaces; climb over a simulated fence; and remove a ski and hop across a simulated road.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Blue Lakes Sporting Goods at 733-6446 or Magle Mountain at 735-2547.

Donkey basketball at Filer

FILER — The Filer Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will host a donkey basketball game here tonight.

The Filer FFA will take on a team from radio station KLIX of Twin-Falls in the Filer High grow.

Tickets are available at the door, priced at \$2.50 for adults and students and \$1.50 for children.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.



Experience carries Montana past rival

Experience for a college basketball team can be a blessing or a curse. If you've got it, you either win or make excuses.

It turned out to be a blessing for the It turned out to be a blessing for the University of Montana Inst weekend as the Grizzlies upended cross-state rival Montana State 65-51 Saturday in Missoula. The victory gave Montana a 5-2 Big Sky Conference record and a share of the league lead. "They're just a very experienced team, and it showed," said MSU coach Stu Starner after his Bobcats'

Big Sky record dropped to 4-3. "Selvig, Hurley, Glass have been around so long. They make a lot of good decisions."

good decisions."
But it was sophomore Larry
Krystkowiak who led the Montana
attack. The 6-foot-9 forward scored 21
points to help lift the Grizzlies' season
record to 17-3. Montana State fell to

10-10 will the loss.

Weber State had to sweat a little harder to overcome a tenacious Boise

State team looking for a food breakthrough on Saturday. The Wildcats needed a last-second shot off the glass by guard John Price to preserve a 56-55 victory over the Broncos. BSU coach Bobby Dye was

Broncos. BSO coach Boddy Dye was duly impressed.

"An off-balance, diving shot. A great shot. A typical Price shot," Dye said. "He's the type of player that can make that type of play."

It was a pivotal week for both

teams. Weber boosted its record to 5-2 and pulled into a tie for the Big Sky lend by dropping both Idaho and BSU. The Broncos, meanwhife, lost to the Wildeats and, or Thursday, to Idaho State. Weber's overall record stands at 14-6. Boise is 2-5 in the league, 11-5 overall.

Still further south, free throws helped Nevada-Reno overcome Northern Arizona 69-57 in Flagsfaff Saturday, The Wolf Pack's John Welch sank sky of eight-charity shots and Curtis High added five of six in the final two minutes and 20 seconds.

Tar Heels lead ratings, Kentucky slips to 6th

NISW YORK — The Kentucky Wildcat, no longer the Intlinidating beast "It was carrier—this—season, tumbled to sixth place in the weekly Associated Press college basketball poll announced Monday—Its lowest ranking this season. The plunge from third place came after Kentucky, 16-3, lost to Alabama 69-62 Saturday for its third loss within—three weeks.

No. 1 North Carolina continued to dominate. The Tar Heels, for the third time in four weeks, collected all 62 first-place votes, from the panel. of

sportswriters and broadcasters, and 1,240 points.

North Carolina easily handled. Clemson, Furman and the Citadel to raise its record to 20-0, the 14th consecutive season that a Dean Smith-coached team has reached a 20-utdent care.

Smith-coached team has reached a 20-victory season. No. 2 DePaul, 17-0, remained un-beaten by edging St. John's 59-57 in overtime in its only game last week. The Blue Demons amassed 1,174 points in a system based on 20 points -for-each: first-place-voit-19-16-resec-ord. City (1998)

The Hoyas, 19-2, collected 1,-000 points, while the Rebels, 20-1, re-colved 500, and the Cougars, 19-3,-993. The lone newcomer to this week's Top 20 is Washington at No. 17. The improving Huskles disposed of previously 20th-ranked UCLA 89-81 in three overtimes and the Bruins fell from the poll.

Elsewhere in the Top 10 there was no change among Nos. 79, as Texas-El Paso, Illinois and Memphis State each won twice during the week.

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Gill signs with Concordes

MONTREAL (AP) — Turner Gill,
who quarterbacked Nebraska to
within one game of a national title,
signed Monday with the Montreal
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Leaguer States, two professional football
leagues.
Gill, the subject of a year-long
campaign by Concorde officials, who
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ilterature to him in Nebraska, signed
a-four year contract estimated—atclose to \$2 million
Gill had several other options.
He was drafted by the Plouston
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He was dratted by the notision Gamblers of the United States Foot-ball-League but sald he never was really interested because the money wasn't attractive and, in Jim Kelly,

they already had a first-string-quarterback. He could have waited for the National Football League draft in May, and he could have pursued a biseball carper — several major league teams were said to be inter-ested.

But, he said: "I wanted to go somewhere where I could play right away."

- Gill,—whose scrambling—style is suited to the CFL and its wide fields said that with the help of agent Ed.

- Kealing, he finally made up his mind-saturday night that he was coming north.

"I'd been ground for exercise."

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coaching staff, and I was impressed,"
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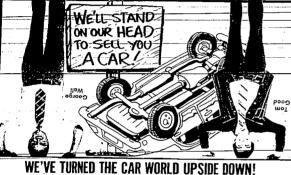


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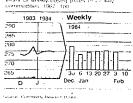
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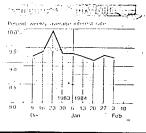
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Chrysler challenge hits snag

WASHINGTON - The Justice De

Court to file a friend-of-the-court brief on Feb. 13 spelling out the reasons why the government supports Gener-al Motors' motion to dismiss-Chrysler's private antitrust suit

partment told a federal court Monday
It supports a motion to distribs
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by is competition," he said.
Sheehan explained that the courts
have held, that in order to bring

private antitrust suits plaintiffs must show injury of the kind suffered by consumers.

The government's court papers said that it would address only the issue of Chrysler's standing and not the question of whether the proposed joint venture itself violates U.S. antitrust laws.

Sheehan said the question of the venture itself is being addressed by the Federal Trade Commission, which is reviewing the proposed agreement.

-Last December the commission granted tentalive approval to the deal provided that 4M, the world's leading automaker, and Toyota, its Japanese competitor and the world's No. 3 automaker, agreed to a proposed consent decree to eliminate any

anti-competitive concerns.

The commission is now receiving public comments on that tentative approval and has until Feb. 27 to decide whether to make its approval

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WALLACE (AP) — Heela Min — senting a 428 percent increase over ing Co. reported Monday that 1983 — 1982 earnings of \$5.1 million, or 29 was the second best in the firm's — cents a share, the company said history, even — though fourth—Monday.

was the second best in the firm's cents a share, the company said history, even though fourth foundary, quarter earnings were off considerably from the previous three quarters.

Unaudited net earnings for the fourth quarter totaled about \$1.4 compares with earnings of almost \$7.1 million, or 40 cents a share, in the fourth quarter of 1982 and more than \$7.7 million, or 41 cents a share, for the third quarter of 1982 and more than \$7.7 million, or 11 cents a share, for the third quarter of 1983.

The Waliace-based mining firm said fourth quarter results were tower due to lower preclous metals prices, higher exploration costs and, a note-time employee wage payback of \$340,000.

Net income for 1983 totaled \$2.5.7 million, or \$1.43 a share, representations and the same and the same and the same and the same armining premiser and a note-time employee wage payback of \$340,000.

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The firm's best year was 1980 when earnings peaked at \$3.69 per share.

Deficits, Fed policies hand stocks drubbing

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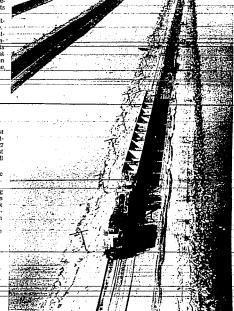
Analysts blamed the slide on a growing perception that huge deficits and a restrictive Federal Reserve Board would combine to keep interest rates high, making returns more attractive for bonds than stocks and cooling off the pace of economic growth.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which tumbled 16.85 points Friday, plunged another 22.72 points

NEW YORK (AP) := The stock market took its worst pounding in more than a year Monday with the continuation of a selloff that has rolled up \$133 billion in losses over the past one-days lide since the 22.81-point fall of Jan. 24, 1932.

Since Jan. 6, the blue-chip average as plummeted 112.33 points.

With more than 1,395 stocks failing in price, declines outpaced advances by more than 1,405 on the New York Stock Exchange. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks fell 1,55 to 91.43. No group of stocks escaped the selling spree.



Albertson's primed for Texas entry

By Joe SIMNACHER

DALLAS — Albertson's Inc. plans to enter the already highly competitive Dallas-Fort Worth market with seven 62,009-square-foot supermarkets within the next 12 months.

Albertson's will jump into the Dallas supermarket fray with suburban locations in Richardson, Plano, Bedford, Mesquite and Irving by the end of 1984, followed by stores in Arlington and Garland, which should open by February, 1985, Robert D. Bolinder, the company's vice chairman, said,

Robert D. Bollinder, the company a recommendant, and the locations represent pockets opportunity in an otherwise tough market. "The market as a whole, of course, is very competitive, and there are ample stores," he said. "But the area has grown rapidly in recent years, and we think there are certain areas that could be better served by additional combination units."

Albertson's will be the first major food chain to the course of th

In 1983, three different Federal Circuit Courts of Appeal reversed three court decisions involving office-at-home deductions.

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The winning taxpayer was a violinist who played with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra-He set aslde one
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furnished it entirely with musical
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viewed musical scores and rehearsed for about 30 hours a week. In the opera season, he spent 26 to 27 hours at the Met.

The Metropolitan Opera didn't furnish any individual practice stu-dios or require any specific practice

analyst with Eppler Guerin & Turner Inc. of Dallas,
"All the other operators are going to be watching
Albortson's very very closely. I would fully expect
them to come in and price aggressively."
The 62,000-square-foot stores will be among the
largest in the area.
"Thut's ablig store," Glovsky said, "Combination
stores run 55,000 square feet. These are a good 10
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Safeware Stores.

Safeway Stores Inc. has two prototype supermarkets with 61,000 square feet each. The average new Safeway, however, has 35,000 to 50,000 square Teet, said 'Viki Flannery... Safeway-spokeswoman in Dallas.

-opportunity in an otherwise tough market. "The spokeswoman in Dallas. market as a whole, of course, is very competitive, and there are ample stores," he said, "But the area has grown rapidly in recent years, and we think there are certain areas that could be better served by additional combination units."

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Albertson's, industry insiders are particularly in-terested in the new company's effect on Skaggs Alpha Beta.

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"I think they are still counting on a lot of name."

confusion. Skaggs and Albertson's were once together. The store styles from what I know are probably going to be very similar," said one observer, who asked not to be identified.

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—Dallas will be the first major head-to-head compelltion, between Skaggs, and Albertson's in. Texas, although the former partners both have stores in Texarkana. The two also compete in Albuquerque, N.M., Las Vegas, Nev., and Salt Lake City.

"This is not new," Bolinder said of the Dallas

"This is not new," Bolinder said of the Dallas confrontation, Skugps Alpha Beta officials had no comment on Albertson's announcement, Albertson's has been studying the Dallas market for almost four years, planning its move, Bolinder said. Over the next five years, Albertson's plans for have 15 to 26 stores in the Dallas market, he said.

Union Pacific work train dumps gravel along edge of Great Salt Lake-to protect its track against rising waters

UP-recalls shop-forces

Railroad to elevate line along Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Union Pacific Railroad has announced plans to raise its rail line on the south slore of the Great Salt Lake two feet by protect it from rising take waters.

The project will begin immediately and will involve is miles of main line about 15 miles west of Salt Lake City, officials said.

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The project will cost \$3.8 million. The project will cost \$3.8 million. The railroad said \$4.5 million was spontlast, the project will cost \$4.8 million. Was spontlast, the project will be provided by million was spontlast, with the roadbed widened to 35 feet into the lake. The lake's rise last year brought water to within two feet of the main track. It was closed three times when-wind-whipped waves battered the rails.

Water now has risen beyond the



CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) Butler Monday is inchanged with grade AA from 1 4175 to 1 4375 and grade A from 1.3925 to 1.4325. Eggs; Itade sentiment is barely stearly to weak. Thursday Sales delivered to volume buyers are \$\epsilon\$ cents lower A extra large 1.11-114, A large 1.99-1 11, A necdums 99-1 02.

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The Second Circuit Court of Appeals disagreed. The violinist spent less than half his working time at the opera. The place where he worked was immaterial as long as he was prepared and most of his preparation occurred at his home. The home area was, therefore, his principal place of business.

The IRS has decided not to follow the Second Circuit's decision. So even if you're in a similar situation, if you claim the deduction, you can anticipate an IRS disallowane and expect—the IRS to force you to litigate the issue in the courts.

Another of the Circuit Court reversals death with the question of whether an active investor in stocks and bonds could take an office-al-home deduction for the room in which the securities activities were handled. season, he spent 26 to 27 hours at the Met.

The Metropolitan Opera didn't furnish any individual practice studies or require any specific practice (although most musicians had to practice to meet the orchestra's stendards). The taxpayer claimed an office-at-home deduction of the contract of the contr

In this case, the investors met the requirements for regular and exclusive use of the space but the key issue was whether these investment activities qualified as carrying on a "business." Note: the office-ait-home deduction is allowed only for carrying on a "business." In that office. The husband and wife spent 40 plushours a -week-in-their office-in-their-house managing their investment portfolio of more than \$13 million. This involved much financial reading investment decisions, help-from a part-time secretary/bookkeeper. The lower court found these persons were "active." In our passes the secretary beautiful to the court of Appeals for the Federal-Circuit agreed they were active investors, but that is not the correct test. They had to be "traders" to be considered in -business. Traders engage in short-term activities and their income is primarily from buying and selling securities, not from divi

engage in short-ferm activities and their income is primarily from buying and selling securities, not from divi-dends and interest income. While the couple here were active investors, their income was primarily from dividends, interest and long-tern cap-ital gain. They weren't traders and therefore were not carrying on a "business" for purposes of this tax rule. They couldn't take an office-at-home deduction.

The third-reversal involved-an-unusual situation in which the lower court allowed an office-at-home deduction for a room that was to be used exclusively as a place of business for meeting and dealing with customers in the normal course of business. This is the normal course of business. This is the because all the taynayer did in this room was handle-a substantial volume of after-office-hour business phone calls. As an executive of a condominium-development firm, he spent most of the workday outside the firm's office and was required by his firm to receive business calls at home at night.

The Nhith Circuit Court of Appeals reversed for the simple reason that the fax rule required the office be used for customers, clients, and the like. Using the room collents who phoned were not using the room. Clients who phoned were not using the room for the required purpose. Thus, no office-at-home deductions are still a slipplery area. Proceed with care. Next: Medical expenses. What's deductions?

Sylvia Porter writes on financial natters for Universal Press Syn-

Office-at-home deductions slippery Sulvia Porter

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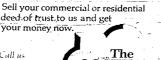
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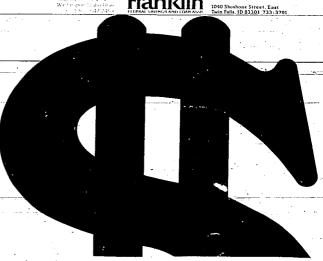
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