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# Beirut's fall shakes

Mexiciase New Service

WASHINGTON — The collapse of U.S. policy in Lebanon has sent shock waves through moderate Arab regimes and severely shaken their confidence in the United States as a strategic protector, according to U.S. and diplomatic officials in Washington.

Official concern about the repercussions of u.S. policy debace in Leba, on, long evident within the Reagan administration and the states of the distribution of the Lebanese army and dramu successes by Moslem milli expression of the administration officials as A, Tjursday.

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Reagan cries foul against-critics-

the withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Beirut, announced by senior White House officials, was in pair an airlioppi to what was in pair an airlioppi to what was in pair an airlioppi to with the decision as "cutting our losses." The first effect of the perceived ething of U.S. influence in the region may be in the Persian Gulf, where renewed fighting between Iran and Iran has again raised (ears.

through the Gulf.

With the United States pledged to breaksuch a blockade if it occurs, Middle Fast, analysts have long considered the Persian Culf a major flashpoint for the eruption of a wider-war. A senior administration official-said Thursday that the iran-lraq war poses "a very very high risk" for the United States and Thursday the United States, by itself, could break such a blockade, it has been seeking aftropmose with Could Accept

Though the United States, by itself, could break such a blockade, it has been seeking agreements with Saudi Arabia, Oman. Bahrain and other nations in the region to allow U.S. forces to use attfields and portath at such an operation would require. That such an operation would require resections countries currently are considering informal

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But some administration officials — speaking on the condition that they remain anonymous — expressed concern that the perceived inability of U.S. forcest op revent the collapse of the Lebanese government of President Amin Gemayel may have sown doubts about the wisdom of strategic agreements with the United States.
Pentagon officials have long, but unsuccessfully, argued within the administration that committing U.S. mifflary power and prestige in Lebanon-would-inevitably damage in standing with moderate Arab states. The decision Thursday to

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# Snow dumps again Midwest ready

By DAVID L. LANGFORD

The third snowstorm in a week unloaded more than 2 feet-lo-snow. Friday in parts of the Rockies and bore down on the Great Plains where it was expected to feach blizzard force.

Many roads became impassable Many roads became impassable and school buses quil running as snow fell as fast as 3 inches an hour over a broad area from western Montana downward area from western Montana downer the National Weather Service said the storm "could become the worst one of the winter."

"It looks like like ging to be a whopper," said, Nolan Duke of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.—The National Meather Service in Deinver said the storm, with winds gusting to 50 mph in places, was much stronger than the bilinding bilizards last Saturday and Tuesday that stranded travelers and truckers on the eastern plains of Colorado and southeastern Wyoming.

"This would" be considered the stronges is storn to enter the Rocky Mountain region so far this year," said Chuck McCain, forecasters' supervisor at the weather service's Denver office. "We're calling for near-bitzard conditions (in the east) and travel will be very hazardous." He said heavy snow and wind cust.

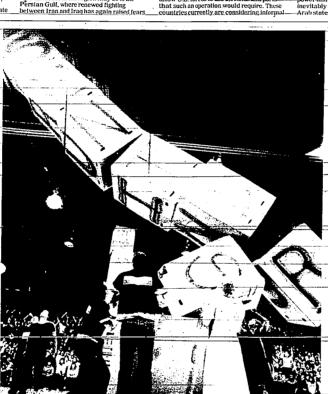
and travel will be very hazardous."

He said heavy snow, and wind gusting to 45 mph would hit Colorado's
eastern plains during the night.

The storm was expected to sweep
into the Texas and Oklahoma
panhandles Saturday and at least a
foot of blowing snow was forecast for
much of Colorado, southeastern
Wyoming and western Kansas.

Snow fell Friday over the entirestate of Ulah and at least 2 feet had

accumulated at some mountain loca-tions, with more coming down. The • See STORM on Page A2



Tumbling down

Friday was the end of "Bruin Week" at Twin Falls High School, and the senior class easily won the box-stacking contest. The boxes came tumbling down, however, when classmates

tried to outdo themselves and add just one more. Bruin Week is an annual event to honor winter sports athletes. The sophomore, junior and senior classes competed in various events.

# Gemayel kills Israeli treaty

Marines packing up their gear

By G.G. LABELLE The Associated Pres

BEIRUT, Lebiano President
Amin Gemayel, under the juns of his
Druse enemies, offered Friday to
throw out his treaty with Israel to
enchieve peace in Lebianon-The Druse,
demanding Gemayel's resignation,
showered rockets of the president's
east Beirut encline.

Lat the Marine base in south Beirut,
meanwhile, American troops were
quickly packing up their gear, under
orders from President Reagan to
begin pulling out this weekend.

And farther south, at the Awall
Hiver-Bridgo, hundregie of Gemayel's
Lebianese Christian supporters
streamed into Israell-occupied territory in jam-packed automobiles and
trucks, fischig the victorious Druse
and Shilte Modern militiamen who
have routed Lebianese army forces.

"If Israel helps us, we'll go back
home. We have all our hopes on Israel
now," said Haltim Azzl, who filed from
Jiye, six miles north of the Awall and
15 miles south of Beirut.
Israell paires have ventured up to
Jiye, but there were no reports Priday
of any majer Israel moves against
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AMIN GEMAYEL
Picking up the pleces

withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli troops from this country – something Syria has always rejected. Gemayel's readiness to -abrogate the 1983 Israeli agreement had been reported for days, and Druss leader Walid Jumblatt, who has repeatedly.

reported for days, and Druse leader Walid Jumbiat, who has repostady, called on Gernayel to resign, said Thursday the eight-point pian was "too little, too late." The Druse are a secretive sect that is an offshoot of islam.

Nabih Berri, leader of the Shitte Moslem movement Amal, also rejected reconcillation, with Gernayel, at least until there is an official decision on Berri's allegation that the president was responsible for army, bombardment of Beiru's Shittenpopulated southern suburbs two weeks ago Initial Syrian reaction Friday to the new proposals also was negative.

By Friday morning, Druse rocket crews in the hills southeast of Beirut were trading fire with army artillerymen in a protective ring of "See MIDEAST on Page A2"

# Top-ranked firemen resign from force

By DAVID MOFFAT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the city of Twin Falls enters a transitional period in the consolidation of its police and fire departments, it will be losting two highest-ranking Fire Department officers. Both fire Chief Bobby Bopp and assistant fire-chief. Bud. Horejs have told City Manager. Tom Courtney they plan to retire April 1. Speculation about Bopp's future had been ripe ever since the City Council decided Feb. 6 to merge the two departments into a single public-safety department, effective March 1.

The first thing the merger meant was the elimination of one of the two department-head positions. And Courtney let it be known more than a week ago that he would name police Chief Tim. Qualls as the director of the new department.

Late Wednesday, Bopp submitted his letter of resignation to Courtney.

He wrote: "As I have not been offered any position in the new public-safety department. I will work to April 1, 1984, to assist the new leaders during the transition period."

Courtney said Friday that he had not talked to Bopp about a position with the merged depart-

ment, but he said he did not ask for his resignation, either.

resignation, either.

However, Courtney sold that any position he might have offered Bopp in the new department would have been "significantly less important than what he has been doing in the past. Personally, I would have not fell too good offering him something like that."

Courtney admits that. Bopp's retirement will allow the establishment of a management team offering long-term confined.

offering long-term continuity.

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# Department will feature 5 divisions

By DAVID MOFFAT

TWIN-EAC.\* A proposed structure for the city's new public-safety department will be discussed at a special meeting of the Twin Falls City Council this mortang.

At the meeting, parts of which will be closed to the public, council members also plan to discuss long-range goals for the city and other possible staff reorganizations. Under the reorganization plan, a public-safety director will oversee five division commanders.

The communders will have the following areas of responsibility: fire suppression, traffic and police patrol, detective investigation, crime and fire training and prevention, and records and communications.

communications.

City Manager Tom Courtney has said he intends to appoint Tim Qualls, the present Twin Falls police chief, as the director of the new department, pending confirmation by the City

Council.

The reorganization plan was prepared by Qualis, with his concurrence, Courtney.says. It takes into account the resignations of fire Chief

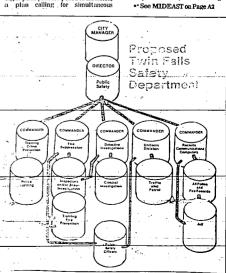
which will go into effect in April.

A savings of approximately \$31,000 is projected initially from the Fire Department budged, because the chlef and assistant chief will be replaced by a single commander. Courtaey plans on appoint Phil Clough, a Fire Department battalion chief, to that position.

The plan also calls for the transfer of one building inspector into the Fire Department to serve as a fire-prevention matter.

And Courtney says he would like to transfer the

. See PLAN on Page A2



# Briefly

Plane crashes onto Interstate
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — A single-engine
plane slammed down into the median strip of Interstate
40 on Friday, killing a Connecticuat couple and their two
daughters, authorities said.
The crash scattered debris 100 feet and left a
three-foot crater in the ground, according to witnesses.
The four died in the crash of the Beccheraft BE-3
just west of U.S. 29 in Albemarie County, said state
police Dispatcher E.B. Everhart at Appomattox.
No one on the ground was injured, officers said.

Kenneth Sensabaugh, a salesman from Staunton, was riving east on the highway when he saw the crash, ensabaugh said he thought he heard explosions but did

"Aut re driving along and it comes in from an angle,
"You're driving along and it comes in from an angle,
"Aut're driving along and it comes in from an angle,
and is would have been right in it."
Sensabaugh said the plane did not appear to be trying
to land, since it approached the east-west highway from
the scath saids and was and traveling along the lanes of

Latin American aid up for vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan sent lo
Congress on Friday an 38 billion Central American
assistance package that sidesteps a key congressional
demand that would explicitly link future military aid

cennan unat would explicitly into tuture military air for El Salvador to Improved protection of human rights. Instead, the legislation would leave to the discretion of the president the authority to impose conditions on such aid in instances he deems "appropriate."

The proposal appears to set the stage for a renewed confrontation between the administration and Congress on the degree to which U.S. military aid to El Salvador should be fled to human rights performance.

Congress is insisting on a mandatory link between the two but the "administration believes—it—would—be—amistake to resurrect the 1981-83 policy that called for an aid cutoff if the human rights situation in El Salvador deteriorated.

deteriorated.
That policy would have been continued under Tegislation approved by Congress late last year, but Reagan vetoed the bill.

#### Mondale staff decries tricks

DISS MONES, lown (AP) — Walter F. Mondale's lown extrapalization director says the Democratic presi-dential candidate is the victim of a local dirty tricks

dential candidate is the victim in a focul only triess campaign.

Joe Trippi said Friday that people in the Waterloo area in northeast fowa and Pottawattamic County in the southwest part of the state are being hounded by telephone calls from people saying they are campaigning for Mondale.

ing for Mondale.
"We get people calling in all the time" to complain, said Trippi, who said the calls to lowa voters are definitely not coming from overzealous Mondale sup-

definitely not Coming its analysis of the porters.

"You don't call people 16 times in one day," he said.

Trippi said he hopes Iowans realize that the calls are

#### Drivers' licenses out faster

BOISE (AP) — Idahoans who apply for new drivers licenses are receiving them more rapidly, but a legislative proposal could nake the turn-around-time

even swifter.

In early January Idahoans were waiting up to six weeks for new photo licenses, but since then Idaho Transportation Department officials report that lime has been pared down.

Jane Caviness, driver's services section manager, said it takes an average of 24 days between the time a license arrives at her office and when it's mailed out.

#### FmHA loan payments altered

FmHA loan payments altered BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — A federal judge Friday night Issued a permanent nationwide order to change loan repayment and foreclosure policies at the Farmers-Home Administration.

Before the Farmers-Home Administration and the Farmers-Home Administration of the Farmers-Home Administration that requires the federal lending agency to allow delinquent borrowers to defer making loan payments if they are financially strapped because of circumstances beyond their control.

In addition, the judge ordered the agency to grant hearings in advance of any decision to foreclose on a loan.

The decision affects nearly 250,000 farmers in 45

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# Today's weather-

#### Mostly cloudy with chance of snow The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST Saturday, February 18 High Temperatures Rain Sngw

Friday night. Here are the road condi-tions, as reported by the Idaho Depart

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Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Increasing clouds today and tonight, with a slight chance for snow this after-noon and evening. Highs of 30 to 35; lows of 5 to 10. Sunday, partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the upper 30s to low

day.
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winter.

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Police also reported heavy fighting for mountain positions in the ridgelines overlooking the U.S. Marine post at Beirut's airport. The Druse had army holdouts pinned down there at the town of Souk el-Gharb.

-Gharb. In central Beirut, meanwhile, army

## Storm

Continued from Page At highway patrol reported 6 inches fell in just two hours at Montleello, a community of 5,000 people in southern Litab.

The snow was particularly heavy on the west side of the Great Salt Lake down through the Tooele Valley. Fif-teen inches fell at the town of Tooele, a city of about 15,000 residents about 20 miles west of Salt Lake City, which got 7 to 10 inches of snow.

The snowstorm triggered traffic jams and many minor accidents and kept school buses from reaching children in the foothill neighborhoods of northern and eastern Salt Lake City.

ouse, virtually surgents.
In Washington Friday, the White House announced that Reagan had issued formal orders instructing the

Two highways were closed Friday because of high wind and snow flur-ries that created "ground-blizzard" conditions, making driving extremely hazardous, the Utah Department of Transportation said.

skirmished along the "Green Line", from Beirut this weekend. dividing Christian east-from Modam. A They, have been stationed here for meast five civilians, three army men and two insurgents were killed, police reported.

There were no reports that the fighting affected the Marines' aliport base, virtually encircled by insurgents.

In Washington Friday, the White Ohuse announced that Reagan had kissued formal orders instructing the

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as Ulah 24 near Loa about to make the south.

The storm struck late Thursday afternoon and continued through the night before beginning-to-taper-off-Friday, adding to a record mountain snowpack that threatens Ulah with serious flooding bits spring. Heavy snow last winter, combined with spring rain, caused the worst flooding recorded in the state.

the position of Fire Department "commander" under the new system, but he sail he declined because he had planned it "etire this year anyway. Horje's hid he recognized the need for a younger (frefigher to step in who would be able to serve as part of a

Horejs aid he recognized the need for a younger firefighter to step in who would be able to serve as part of a more combinuous management team.

#### Resign

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Bopp, 60, has been the center of controversy the last few years for a number of reasons, including his number of reasons, Including his having "retired" for one day in 1980. This has allowed him to receive a full state pension for the last three years, in addition to his city salary. Bopp also was unpopular among some Twin Falls businessmen for what they felt was his costly and unnecessarily stringent—interpreta-

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community development department,
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Qualls says he plans no changes in the Police Department other than

the Police Department other unathese.

At the City Council's regular meeting in early February members directed Courtney to establish thenew department, under a single director, effective March 1.

But establishing the department and getting it to function are two separate goals, Courtney says.

A three-phase plan will help reduce the trauma for the individuals involved, as well as minimize the risk of service distruption, he says.

The first phase will consist of making the staff and salary changes outlined above. This will be completed in 60 days:

outlined above. This will be completed in 60 days.

The second phase will fill the period between March 1 and the end of the city's budget year. Sept. 30.

Courtney, says, this phase will allowhim and Qualls to conduct a review of the feasibility of combining fire and crime-prevention programs, record-keeping and personnel training.

ing.

Plans also will be formulated during the second phase as to howpublic safety-officers will be crosstrained and at what levels they will be
offered pay incentives.

The final phase will consist of put-

Plan-

tion of the Uniform Building Code, in cases where old buildings were to be added to or remodeled. Horels, on the other hand, kept a much lower profile, although some have credited him with running the have credited him with running the department on a day-to-day basis for the last several years.—

He is the same age as Bopp and joined the department in the same year—1946.—

—Friday-he said-he-had-been offered

The idea behind the consolidation, Courtney says, is that as new posi-tions become open, cross-training will provide long-term savings by eliminating the need to hire new

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It is a good time to retire, Ho also said. The city doesn't owe anything, nor does he owe the anything, he said.

ting the department into business. This could take a number of years, since Courtney estimates the city will be able to cross-train only three to five

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# Kennedy pleads guilty in drug case

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Robert F. Kennedy Jr. pleaded guilty Fri-day to felony heroin possession involving an incident aboard an airline flight to Rapid City. Prosecutors earlier said they thought the 30-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy would plead innocent.

late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy would pleud Innocent.
Circuit Judge Marshall Young ordered a presentence investigation, which will be done by a Rapid City probation officer. Kennedy will be sentenced March 16.
Kennedy was charged after he was taken off a Republic Airlines plane last Sept. 11.
When Young asked Kennedy about the Incident, he replied: "At that time 1 had two-tentlis of a gram (of heroin) in my possession." Young said laboratory results verified that.

John Fitzgerald, one of Kennedy's lawyers, said that at the time Ken-nedy "was coming to South Dakota for treatment realizing he had a (drug) problem."

The maximum penalty for a conviction is two years in Jall and a 42,000 fine; but Rod Hafful, Penalington County states attorney, said-a-first-time-offense usually

results in a suspended Imposition of sentence.

Kennedy admitted himself to a New Jersey drug treatment center on Sept, 13 and was discharged Feb. 7 with no trace of drug in his system, Fitzgerald told the bourt.

Kennedy, who said he pleaded guilty voluntarily, is undergoing six months of post-release treatment, Fitzgerald said, and "is presently working, for a national, resource fund, basically a legal fund devoted to environmental concerns of the citizens of New York" as a volunteer.

citizens of New York" as a volun-teer.
When asked later, neither Fitzgerald nor Kennedy would comment further about the volun-teer work or any other aspect of the

case.

Kennedy was accompanied by his wife Emily. His attention was focused on his lawyers and the judge and sho stared at her feet and into space in the courtroom.

Kennedy's court appearance.

space in the courtroom. Kennedy's court appearance, which lasted about 25 minutes amid light security, had been postponed while he was receiving treatment. It originally had been set-for late lastinomit, but fog on the East Coast kept Kennedy grounded, there and forced a rescheduling.



Robert Rennedy Jr. leaves courthouse with his wife, Emily

#### Iran, Iraq in key battle

Iran and Iraq-fought a major battle Friday 100 miles east of Bagidad in which bundreds of soldiers were killed, bringing total losses in two days of fierce combat to more than 4,000, according to communication

days of fierce combat to more than 4,000, according to communiques from both sides. Iran claimed its forces were closing in on a main highway to the Irani capital and had killed 1,000 Irani capital and but killed 1,000 Irani mentions in a three hour engagement

near the center of the 700-mile front. Iraq claimed it had contained the enemy advance and inflicted heavy losses on Iranian forces.

A U.S. official said Thursday in Washington that about 500,000 Iranian

and Iraqi troops were massing on the central front. fran launched what it called a massive offensive on the fortified center of the confer at midnight Wednesday.

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# Reagan decries critics of Mideast plan policies in Lebanon have not worked. Last year's Israeli-Lebanose paer in effect made Lebanon the second Arab government, after Egypt, to sign a comprehensive security agreement with Israeli-one that recognizes, the Jewish state's right to exist in secure borders.

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President
Reagan said Friday it was 'unfair'
for critics of his administration's
policies to contend that U.S. efforts to
negotiate, peace, in the Middle Fast
have collapsed.
"I call to press to the Middle Fast
have collapsed."

have collapsed.

"I call it unfair, 'Reagan said as he dropped by a White House press briefing session on women's issues.

Later, at a luncheon for elected women officeholders from the Midwest, the president acknowledged the Middle East peace process 'has been painfully, slow. But. we must continue to search for peace and stability as long as there is a chance to bring it about."

bring it about."

He said the United States has been striving for peace in that region for 35

years. "The most recent outbreak of violence reatfirms the importance of redoubling our efforts to find a peaceful solution to the fundamental problems of the region and we're trying to do just that," he said.

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In his carlier comments, Reagan said that Syria, "for its own selfish purposes, has been the stumbling block to preventing some of these proposals, with regard to broadening the base of the (Lebanese) government."

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Reagan, who approved a plan Friday to begin withdrawing U.S.
Marines from Befrut to Navy. ships offshore this weekend, also said the multinational force, of which the Marines are a part, has served a reaction to make the more of the state of the marines are a part, has served as the state of the marines are a part, has served as the state of the marines are a part, has served as the state of the marines are a part, has served as the state of the marines are a part, has served as the state of the marines are a part, has served as the state of the marines are a part, has served as the state of the marines are a part, has served as the state of the marines are a part of the state of the sta useful purpose.
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there (in Lebanon) who are not fairly represented in the government and the Gemayel government has been proposing plans to neathering beautiful to the proposing plans to neathering beautiful to the proposing plans to neather the proposing plans to the proposing plans to the theorem of the proposing plans and the proposing plans and the proposing plans and the proposing plans and plan

Jewish state's right to exist in secure borders.
Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes also took issue with suggestions that the United States was no longer the major powerboker in the region. "We do remain a major piece properties of the said, citing ongoing diplomatic contacts.
Speakes said, the administration-would not announce in advance specifically when Marines were leaving Belrut and how many of the approximately 1400 Marines would be leaving at any one time.

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# Lebanese Christians flee advancing Moslems

SIDON, Lebanon — Hundreds of Lebanese Christians fleeing advanc-ing Moslern militiamen Friday piled their possessions into cars and trucks and drows suth across the bridge

their possessions into cars and trucks and drove south across the bridge over the Awail River\_Into\_Israeli-occupied territory.

Israell sources estimated 15,000 Lebanese have moved into the Israeli controlled zone of southern Lebanon since the latest civil war battles started in the coastal area south of Beirut on Monday.

—Druse—and—Shite—Moelem—reclei—linked—pi-nam-offensive—this—weeks—

that routed Lebanese army troops from a key crossroad south of Beirut. One truck waiting to cross the Awali bridge on Friday held a mooing cow, two sacks of tomatoes and several easy chairs. A man in the truck's eah, who refused to give his name said: "We haven't seen fighting yet, but you don't know where the next bomb will fail."

Most of the refugees moved in with

Most of the refugees moved in with relatives in the Sidon area, and the rest were staying in schools under Israeli supervision. George Hazeh, a 45-year-old Maronite Christian, said he deelded to flee—from—Wadt—Zein,—about—three

fell near his house.

He stood by his car at the side of the bridge as Israeli soldiers searched his car, overflowing with colorful sheets, blankets, women's clothing, a sewing

biankets, women's ciotining, a sewing machine, lampshades and more. "When the Israelis held the area, we could play football without fear. Now\_you don't know from one day to the next where the trouble will start."

Hazeh said.

Israel pulled out of central Lebanon
in September and moved its troops
southward to reduce its casualties and

the coast in an effort to prevent the return of Palestinian guerrillas to the areas under guerrilla control before the Israeli invasion in June 1982. "If Israel helps us, we'll no back bear it is to back

the Israeli invasion in June 1992.
"If Israel helps us, we'll go back borne. We have all our hopes on Israel now," said Hallin Azzi, who came from the town of Rmaile, about two miles to the north.

An Israeli licutenant colonel spoke to reporters as he escorted them to one of the schools giving shelter to what he called "Mercedes refugees."

"One day they come south, then

# Complaints deluge agency over 'Dial-a-Porn'

WASHINGTON — A man in New Jersey describes all telephone sex-services is "cesspools for our children to get trapped in." A New York couple argues—the—First-Amendment could never have been meant to protect "Dial-A-Porn." A Georgia woman uses adjectives such as "despicable" and "disgusting." Those people and more than 25,000 thers have given the Federal Communications Commission an earful about telephone services — known generically as "Dial-A-Porn"—that

allow callers to listen to women simulatingsex.

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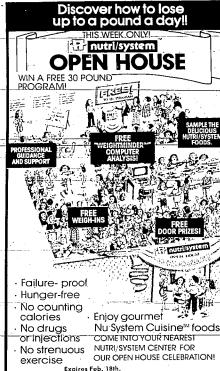
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last December. But no one at the
agency predicted the subsequent deluge of mail.

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all parts of the country. They are
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of them are written by mothers. And
their message is virtually uniform—
don't try to regulate "Dial-A-Porn"
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Writes David Britten of Watchung,
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# **Politics**

#### Hart blames Mondale for Beirut Marines' deaths

CEDAR FALLS, Iqwa (AP) — Democratic presidential front-runner Walter F Mondale came under new attack Friday when Sen, Gary Hart of Colorado said "there might be 300 young Americans alive today" had Mondale not walted so long to call for removal of U.S. Marines from Lebarron.

sanon. The front-runner in this race waited until the "The front-runner in this race waited until use last day of 1983 to join in that call to bring the Marines home." Hart sald while campalgning in Cedar Falls, Iowa. "Hevery leading Democrat his race and in our party had joined in the fall of 1982 to call for the removal of those Marines.

1982 to call for the removal of those Marines, there might be 300 young Americans allive today." Hart made his comments while on a 15-city campaign swing through the state whose precinct caucuses Monday night will be the first public

step toward selection of delegates to the 1984 Democratic National Convention.
Entering the political spotlight was on lowa as the Democratic candidates readied a final push for the state's preciner caucuses, but many of them were already looking ahead to the New "I believe 1'll do well, but we'll find out how well ampshire primary. "Delieve 1'll do well, but we'll find out how well on Monday," former Vice Prekident Walter F. Mondale told juntor high school students before Mondale told juntor high school students before Mondale told juntor high school students before Mondale to Rew Hampshire, Mondale is regarded as the clear front-runer in lowa. Mondale se campaign also looked for help to the candidate's englighbering homestate to the north as Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpleh, Lt. Gov. Marlene Johnson and other Democrals planned to load.

#### Jackson says he probably won't visit Nicaragua

ROCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse
Jackson said Friday he probably will not accept
an invitation to visit Micaragua next week, but
Interest in the Sandinista revolution.

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## Vice president calls Democrats the 'woeful eight'

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Vice President George Bush criticized the "woeful eight." Demo-cratic presidential candidates on Friday and asked New Hampshire voters to give President Reagan a "vote of confidence" in the earliest

Democrats have had the spotlight in New lampshire for its months and Bush said that from listening to the "woefful eight" Democratic can didates "charging around this state and lowa and others, one would think there is no hope, no chance for anything." Bush made the comments—that a news conference and Republican rally in Concord, N.H.

The vice president said there has been "remarkable economic recovery from the paralysis" failure.

An over conference before a dinner, Bush told reporters that the mission of U.S. Marines in Beriat has not been successful, but he would not call it a failure.

## AT&T asks reconsideration of 'access charge

WASHINGTON — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co., saying it faced "serious financial harm," said Friday it would ask federal regulators to reconsider a recent order postponing telephone "access charges."

"We cannot believe the Federal Communications Commission intended any such unreasonable results as this," said AT&T Chairman Charles L. Brown, "We intend to file

an emergency petition asking reconsideration of this order in light of its imfact on our 1981 interstate (long-distance) operations.

"We owe !! to our shareowners, other investors and our customers to let them know that continued tinkering with pricing policies in Washington is easing serious financial harm to a business which is vital to the nation."

Separately Friday, the FCC declared unjustified and illegal a new rate structure proposed by local

phone companies that would have increased dramatically customer fees for private business lines.

The agency, in a 400-page order, said the nation's Bell companies and other independent local phone companies and failed to justify what if described as widely divergent and substantially higher rates for various types of connections required by long-distance companies as well as business customers for private line services.

rvices. The FCC gave the nation's 1,500

local phone companies until March 15 to submit new rate schedules, saying it was a still rely to meet its original April addition reviewing new research and april addition reviewing review and appropriate the street of the str

postpone access charges for resi-dential customers until June 1, 1985,

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Businessmen-sued for federal fraud

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department sued three bisinessmen Friday for more than 31.8 million which R says they defrauded from the government during the construction of natural gas tankers and nuclear submarines by General Dynamics Corp. Acting Assistant Attorney General Richard K, Willard, head of the department's civil division, said the suitwas filed in U.S. District Court in Boston.

was filed in U.S. District Court in Deston.
Named as defendants were: James In Gilliand, former assistant general manager of General Dynamies' ship-yard in Quincy, Mass:, George Chavla, former Vice president of now-defunct Frigitemp Corp. of New York City, and Gerald E. Lee, former Joant chairman of Frigitemp. All three, along with P. Takis Veliolis, a former executive vice president of General Dynamies, had been ammed in a 1r-count criminal indictant in September, 1983. That indictant alleged that Davis and Lee embezied an estimated S million from Frigitemp from 1974 through 1979 and pald Veliotis and Gilliland some \$2.7 million of that in kickbacks for awarding subcontracts on the ships to Frigitemp. The civil suit alleged that Veliotis participated with the other three in amelaborate, bribery and fraud scheme

elaborate bribery and fraud scheme in the 1970s to rig awards for sub-

contracts on 10 liquefied natural gas tankers built for private clients, and on Trident builties missile subma-rines and Los Angeles-class nuclear attack submarines built in the con-traction of the contract of the con-traction of the contraction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the contraction of

named in the cort same properties of the last properties of the last properties. The government's court papers, however, said he is believed to be in Greece.

Veliotis is a fugitive from the criminal indictment, but he has Greek citizenship and Greece does not extradite its nationals.

The civil suit sought 5615,000 plusdamages the Maritime Administration of the Maritime Maritime

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million which the government alleged represented the amount of kickbacks paid to Veliotis and Gilliand from June 1978 to September 1979.

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# Leader jailed in Manila

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A judge ordered opposition leader Salvador Laurel jailed Friday after soldiers said they found a gold-plated pistol in his suitease and stopped him from boarding a flight to the United

States.

Laurel said the gun was "obviously planted" as part of a government scheme to prevent him from going to the United States to talk about conditions in the Philippines and to raise funds.

funds.
Celia Laurel, wife of the opposition
leader, attempted to board the Pan
Am-flight-to-San-Francisco and deliver her husband's speeches, but was
prevented, on orders from the mill-

prevented, on orders from the mili-tary, Laurel said.

If convicted of fliegally possessing at firearm, Laurel could be sentenced to life imprisonment. Arraignment was scheduled for Saturday and Judge Dionisto Capistrano ordered Laurel's Littal to begin Monday.

—After the Jail-warden in the Manila-suburt of Pasay City said he had no room for Laurel there, the former senator was held in the air-conditioned office of the local-police-chief.

chief.
Laurel is president of the United
Nationalist Democratic Organization,
an alliance of 14 opposition groups.
Hours before the departure of the
Highthetried to take, Laurel reversed.

nighthe tried to take, Lawel reversed his stand and announced that his coalition would run candidates in the National Assembly election May 14, even though President Ferdinand E. Marcos had not met all of opposition demands for election returns. Other opposition leaders on Friday began a campalign to boyeout the elections, saying Marcos would never allow his opponents to win but would use the balloting to make his 18-year-old authoritarian rule seem representative of the people.

"At a three-thour nighttime inquest,"
Laurel refused to post ball of 20,000
pesos (\$1,423). He charged that there
was "no probable cause" for his
arrest because the gan was "robviously planted" in his laggage at the
airport.

Prosecutor Ernesto Bernabe
pleaded with Laurel to post ball. "My
consetence and my conviction do notallow me to yield on this point,"
Laurel said, and demanded a speedy
trial. . .

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Bernabe filed formal charges of illegal possession of firearms, which carry a penalty of 17 years to life in

carry a penalty of 17 years to life in prison.

Authorities' said that inside the sulcase was a Belgian-made 9mm automatic Luger with no builets. The gun, they said, was wrapped in tinfoli and inside a leather case.

At the inquest, Bernabe took sworn statements from several soldiers and civilian employees of the Aviation Security Command who claimed they decided—to—open—Laure's—sultenseafter an X-ray machine detected a gun.

#### 'Hot' letter called a fake

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A U.S. Embassy official Friday blamed So-viet "disinformation" agents for a letter on embassy stationery that urged neutral Austria to cooperate with NATO in case of a Soviet nuclear

attack.

Press attache H. Michael Bennett
called the letter, which caused a
diplomatic flap between Vienna and
washington, "a fake which spart of a
systematic disinformation policy."
He also cited several other "concrete" examples of forgery that U.S.
officials blame on the Soviet Union
and its ailies.

Defense Minister Friedhelm Frischenschlager, to whom the letter was addressed, also said it was a shony, U.S. Ambassador Helene von Damm said her signature was forged

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In Washington, State Department spokesman Brian Carlson sald, "It is probabily not an accident that this scandinous process of disinformation was published shortly before the state of the stat

our friends," Carrison said.

spect for Austria's neutrality is a
matter of record and is not open to

reguestion:

According to a photostat copy, partially reprinted Friday in the Vienna daily Kurier, the letter was dated Jan. 26, 1984, and said:

"I should like to make sure that you kindly examine the ways and means in which the Republic of Austria could assist the West in the event of a Soviet nuclear attack.

"Above all It should be taken into consideration that an effective-integration of your air space control

gration of your air space control System into that of NATO entails obvious advantages for common de-

# U.N. fears deserts causing 'global catastrophe

2000 IS to touge per per control of productive land into deserts, continues without letup at the rate of 14.8 million acres a year, according to Ganfar Karrar, chief of the desertification branch of the U.N. Environmental

day, "We could lose one-third of the world's existing arable area by the end of the century."

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world and many of them means as percent of the earth's land surface, or about 55 million square miles, and 20 percent of its population adout 850 million peopler—the report said.

"Seventy-five percent of this area and 60 percent of the population are already affected," the report added. "If the present march of descriftleation continues, by the year 200 the situation will have become a global catastre-

phe,"
Karrar sald, "There isn't actually anywhere in the world that is immure from descriffication," which UNEP defines as "the diminition or destruction of the biological potential of the land" which "can lead ultimately to desert-like conditions."
The sclentist quoted a survey by another U.N. agency, the Food and Agriculture Organization, which estimated that the annual loss of food production caused by descriffication amounts to swithillon.







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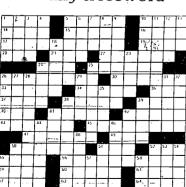




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Peanuts

#### L.M. Boyd What's what

Q. Any X-rated movies in the Soviet Union?
A. Some. The Russian picture culted "Andrel Rublev" shows mass orgics the like of which can't be seen anywhere else. The world's porno centers have shifted in recent decades. Mightspots in Prague now feature full frontal nually. Sex shows in Baltimera are more raw than those in Paris. England's Birmingham, once highly censored, permits explicit sex lessons on stage.

Q. As a child, when I asked where Teame from, I was told in hunor that I was found in the cabbage patch. It was a common thing to tell children. So how could you possibly say Cabbage, Patch dolls. have anything to do with remnants in tailor shops?
A. Check a big dictionary: "Cabbage — pieces of cloth left in cutting out garments and traditionally kept by taliors as perquisites: "Ire name refers to the cabbage patch of that childhood line, no doubt. But it alludes, too, to the cloth from which they're made, I was surprised to learn.

HIGHEST BUILDING
Q. Architect Frank Lloyd Wright designed a building to be 528 stories high, How come it was

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IT'S ALWAYS INTERESTING TO SEE HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVES V 10





never built? No money?

A. Fire officials thought it would be a mightmare. So did the window washers. Most other experts likewise nay-sayed it.

One ordinance of Clawson City, Mich., specifically permits residents there to sleep with their pigs, if they so desire.

Our Language man contends the reason people say the world is round when It's not is because it's too much trouble to say it's "an oblate spheroid flattened at the poles and bulging at the equator."

If you put end to end all the hens' eggs laid in America during one year, they'd encircle the earth 100 times. Try it."

In the Gangster Era of Prohibition, New York Governor Al Smith began a speech at Sing Sing pentlentiary, with, "My fellow citizens." Hold on. Start over, "My fellow convicts." Walt, Once more, "Anyhow, I'm gald to see so many of you here..." Groan. He just shrugged and kept you here . on talking.

Not-everybody-knows-the-first-Frankensteir movie was made by Thomas Edison, In 1910, that,

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

# Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIPS: This is. Be happy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Look have led undone. Most everyone sees things from a cooperative and amusing standard so that progress can be made inhuman relations.

ARIES (Mar. 22 to Apr. 19) Find the right litems to improve your environment and be happler in it. Get your wardrobe made more charming.

them will but not Entertain

Entertain them will but not expensively.

MOON CHILDREN, Jame 22 to Jul, 21) Visit friends with whom you have good rapport. A good day to handle any correspondence that is vital to your welfare.

LEO (Jul, 22 to Aug. 21) Beautify ware home. Study your bookers. Let

your home. Study your books and be sure you have a workable budget show that you are consider critical

Sure you are sensible to critical friends. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You arise feeling great. See friends, Deep-

en the relationships by showing more thoughtulness to them.

Little 200 22 Good day to confer volid obters and enjoy plensures. Much care must be bacerised in driving and in conversations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get shopping and other errands done, then either call or visit as many good friends as you can. Come to an understanding with them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You can work on public projects toda for which you have little time durin the see as in ligant

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
You have new ambitions that can
make your career far more enviable.
You may have to take a little trip. Drive wisely

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle your responsibilities with care. Show your mate more affection in the eyening. Don't take this person

for granted. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A talk get some special hobby perfected in your spare time. Get to the market early.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be someone who likes to have the environment and clothing just so and will work to make it that way. Teach early to be equally concerned with human relationships. Teach good manners at the table.

# First heart-liver transplant is working

PITTSBURGH (AP) A
64-year-old girl is talking and
hreathing on her own three days after
undergoing the world's first heartliver transplant, her dector said
Thursday.
Stormie Jones was "awake, alert,
off the respirator and talking," said

Dr. Basil Zitelli, staff pediatrician at Children's Hospital, where the 16-hour transplant operation was performed Tuesday. Stormie, a brown-eyed blonde from Cumby, Texas, remained in critical but stable condition, considered normal after transplant surgery.

Doctors hape the new liver will correct the cholesterol imbalance, more than a pear to live because of a congenital condition in which head body produced unusually large armounts of cholesterol in her blood. The cholesterol damaged both her heart and liver.



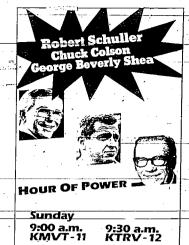
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Solcarillo Pillay can't understand the furor over her gifts

# Gifts from woman upset city officials

Climber probably alive

CHICAGO (AP) — When cash-filled envelopes turned up in courtrooms and bottles of liquor appeared in city offices, workers thought they were caught up in a corruption investiga-tion and one "aimost jumped out of my chair."

caught up in a corruption investigation and one "almost jumped out of
mychair."

But they were the gifts of a 54year-old Italian immigrant who says
she only wanted to avoid deportation
and \_didn'i\_\_understand\_\_why\_her\_
"gifts'' caused such a stir.

"I took \$100 to them and they say,
no, i\_can't leave it," Solearillo Pillay
said Thursday through an interpreter.
"I didn't steal it or anything like that.
I worked for it, So I gave it to them.
"I worked hard for 10 years. I justwant what is coming to me, nothing
more, "she added." If hey don't wantme, they'll send me back to Italy."
But public officials, sensitive to
charges of corruption in the wake of a
federal undercover investigation of
Cook County courts, were shocked by
Mrs. Pillay's guileless offers of cash.,
"I almost jumped out of my chair,"
said Angelos Kontaxis, supervisor of a
city Department of Human Services
office. "I said, 'Stop thai, lady. Don't
do that. I am a city employee. I am
paid for my work. I am paid to help
you."
"She said she had more than \$2,000

TALKEETNA: Alaske (AP) A huge cloud bank blotted out Mount McKinley on Friday and kept pilots from checking the progress of Japanese elimber Naomi Uemura after his solo ascent of North America's tallest

would help. She was confused, and I was very worried about her."
According to the accounts of Kontaxis and other officials, Mrs. Pillay came to the United States as a visitor I years ago but stayed on as an illegal alien and got a job in an Hallamestaurant in 1971. She got a one-room apartment furnished only with a cotand-tiny radio, saved her money and-lived quietly.
But she jost her job last summer and was rejected for unemployment compensation because she wasn't a legal resident.

Apparently confused by the city's Apparently confused by the city's many government agencies, she went-several times in December to a branch of the city's Public Works Department. Clerks couldn't understand her, but after each visit they found bottles of whiskey on desks with an illegible name and address attached.

tached.

On Feb. 8 she went to Traffic Court
and left an unmarked envelope containing: a. \$100. bill. on. a. desk. On.
Wednesday, four more envelopes,
each containing \$100, were found in
courtrooms. On Thursday, yet
another.

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An investigator was assigned to find ut who was leaving the money. Police and the state's attorney's office vere called in.

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WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — It was NOT, Richard Payne swears, a publicity gimmick when a baby boy was horn at Southwest National Bank, which calls itself "The Bank That Works With You."

was born at Southwest National Bank, which calls itself "The Bank That Works With You."

"I think this is carrying our motto in a little far," said Payne, who works in the bank's marketing department. Julie Dalton, a pregnant employee in the bank's auditing department, wasn't feeling well Thursday morning and asked a co-worker to call her husband't lopick her up.

But as Mrs. Dalton waited, it became clear she couldn't afford to be so patient, said her friend, Karla Botten.

so patient, said ner friend, Aaria Bolden.
"She said to call an ambulance,"
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"Everybody should just leave him alone. He's not in any trouble," said Dianne Okonek, wife or a Mekhiley-climbing guide. "It's only the people who are on the ground that are running around creating worry."

Doug Geeting, the glacler pilot who flew the 44-year-old Uemura to his starting point on Kahiltan Glacler, was upset about reports of an air drop of supplies to Uemura on Thursday.

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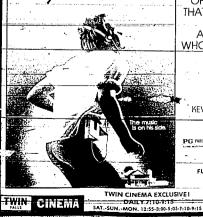
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# Utility-rate bill goes to vote

BOISE (AP) — Legislation ef-fectively voiding an Idaho Supreme. Court decision that crities say could force massive utility rate increases was sent to the full House Friday for a

The Senate-passed bill, approved by the State Affairs Committee without dissent, bars the Public Utilities Commission from permitting utilities to bill customers for construction work in programs, or CWIP, except in cases of "extreme emergency."

"Something has to be done or this commission, in compilance with the court order, will implement CWIP with devastating effect... in the short term," said Public Utilities Commissioner Richard High.

The legislation, which cleared the Senate overwhelmingly earlier this month, could come to a final vote in the House next week. It has the solid support of Gov. John Evans.

"Consumer advocate groups, in the absence of action, will be on the ballot

with an initialize" to overturn the high court's ruling, predicted Perry Swisher, another PUC member.
The commission has warned that if the Supreme Court's order is permitted to stand, it will be forced to grant rate increases ranging from 15 to 78 percent to the major electric utilities serving Idaho.
The utilities have claimed the PUC has misinterpreted the court ruling, and while not directly opposing the legislation, their representatives have said it is ser inceede.

#### Fain given death for child killing

CALDWELL (AP) — The man convicted of kidnapping and killing a 9-year-old Nampa girl in 1962 has been sentenced to death. Third District Judge Jim R. Doolt

the Eriday sentenced Charles L-Fain, 35, to be executed for his conviction on charges of first-degree murder and kidnapping in the February 1932 death of Daralyn Johnson: Fain also was

Johnson-was abducted on her way to school and her body was found three days later in the bed of a small creek near the Saake River. Officials said she had been sexually assaulted and

sentenced to life in prison for lewd conquet with a minor.

He was convicted on those charges last November.

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Doolittle set March 26 as the date for Fain's execution, but the sentence will automatically be appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

## Teachers worried by education-reform bill

BOISE (AP) — The executive-director of the state's largest teacher organization urged lawmakers to talk to teachers: this weekend about a sweeping education reform bill he says has teachers concerned.

"Talk to your teachers and see what they feel," Don Rollie told the Senate Health. Education, and. Welfare-Committee on Pfelfax.

The bill which has passed the House, includes \$20.3 million to bring the salaries of teachers and other certificated school personnel closer to the national average of \$20,603.

Idaho's average teacher salary is \$17,549. The funding would bring Idaho 60 percent of the way towards the national average. The other 40

percent Hould be appropriated in the following legislative session, although there is no way to commit next the next legislature to vote for it.

"I don't think there's a bill in my memory that's come before the Idaho Legislature, that's given us as mem-bers of our organization as much trouble as this one," Rollie said.

#### Funeral set for Idaho's former first lady

BOISE (AP) - Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Idaho Falls for will be held Tuesday in Idaho Falls for Jean Clark, former first lady of Idaho.

Mrs. Clark, widow of former Idaho Gov. Chase Clark, died Thursday in her Boise home at the age of 96.

She was the mother of Bethine Church, wite of former U.S. Sen. Frank Church of Idaho.

Church said Thursday-that-never-heard his mother-in-law speak an unkind word about anyone, and called her "a gentlewoman to her very core."

core."
Church, who lives in Bethesda, Md., has been undergoing chemotherapy treatment for a pancreatic tumor. Because of his illness, he and his wife

won't be able to attend the services

Mrs. Clark was born to pioneer parents in 1887 at Antelope, near Mackay, and her first home was a four-room log cabin. She attended a one-room schoolhouse and traveled to class by wagon, sleigh and on horse-back.

#### Legislation

By The Associated Press

Sent To Governor SB1329 (Finance) — Authorizes governor to enter into emergency disaster assistance programs with federal government for individual and family assistance.

assistance.

HB517 (Appropriations) — Allocates
an additional \$1,000 to the Public Utilities
Commission for 1984 state; expenses.

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\$45,500 to the Department of Administration to supplement the 1984

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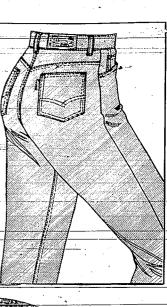
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# No staff cuts for hospital

# Administrator promises workers

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional-Medical-Center will make no cuts in staff hours or wages, administrator Bill Burns amounced in a memo to workers on Friday.

Burns had been considering the cuts to keep hospital operations in the "black," after the facility averaged fewer patients per day in January—than it had in the last it by ears.— However, Burns said Friday that so face the property of the face of the hospital been projected at the beginning of the fiscal warrangen number of patients per day, has jumped from anound 90 in January to 100 for the first two weeks of February, Burns said,—"The average number of patients per day, has jumped from anound 90 in January to 100 for the first two weeks of February, Burns said,—"Tye been going over the figures,—but I haven't been able to identify any reasons for the increase." However, a rash of flu cases around the Magic Valley may have contributed, he said. Better weather, at least during the first-week-of-February, might ulso have increased the number of patients carlier this winter, in part, to cold, snowy weather that stopped area residents from being active.

That meant less spreading of disease and fewer accidents caused by fails — a trend the hospital coad trace in other snowy winters, Burns

said. He also had said that more stringent insurance policies were keeping patients away. "The hastrance carriers are not paying from 1 anymore," he said. In his memo Friday, Burns indicated that while imployee hours and wages would not be cut across all hospital departments, individual departments, sould continue to cut hours, as needed to meet their own budgets. And receaf cost-cutting measures will remain in effect; he said.

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At the beginning of the month,
Burns placed a freeze on hiring and
most fravel, and reduced the hours
worked by the 24-hour security force
at the hospital.

He also tightened the hospital's
sick-leave policy to prevent abuse by
workers who called in sick as soon as
they had a day or two of paid leave
accumulated, he said.

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Burns says he also is looking at other areas within the hospital to save

other areas within the mosphan to sur-costs.

For instance, the hospital might be able to reduce X-ray, pharmaceutical and surgery-inventories. And Detter scheduling could reduce fees paid to anesthesiologists and other specialized personnel, he believes. In his memo, he stressed that the hospital still needs to find ways to, increase the number of patients treated, besides cutting costs. He asked the staff to look for ways to be more "caring, efficient, effective and productive."

## Wind-driven snow shuts down schools

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Winds that began whilpping new snow across county roads and highways Thursday night forced the closure of a number of acrosschools "Fridary and "kept" highway-crews at work around the clock. Floyd Dayley, the manager of the Twin Falls Highway District, said his crews were working hard Friday, but the roads were closing in behind the nilows.

He said some school buses were able to make their routes Friday

able to make them morning.

The list of schools that closed or could not open Friday grew in comparison to Thursday's closings.

The College of Southern Idaho was closed, as were the Minidoka County

County School District except Malta and Almo.

The schools in those small, outlying communities\_are\_usually\_the\_first-affected by the weather, but Friday, school officials said the roads in the Malta area were almost bare.

However, buses were unable to fight their way through the drifts built up by night-long winds in the rural areas around Buriey, Oakley, Declo and Abloin, giving students there an extra-long-weekend.

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closed.
Filler and Hollister schools also were closed Friday, as were Gooding and Wendell in Gooding County and the Valley School District in Jerome

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# Firm sells coupons while aiding Eagles

TWIN FALLS — A Reno company now is calling Twin Falls residents by phone to sell a coupon book containing gift certificates from national Cash Saver Programs, which is operating a phone room at The Alley motel in Twin Falls, say some of the proceeds from the sales are going to the Twin Falls. agles post.

John Shepherd, the Eagles presi

dent, confirms that his organization has lent its name to the promotion, in order to earn money for charities it

order to earn money for charilles it supports.
But the amount it receives from the sales will be far leas than the cost of the coupon booklet, both Shepherd -and-Alan-Beers; the president of National Cash Saver Programs, say. In January, Beers told The Times-News that the coupon books

apiece.
The Eagles organization will receive \$2 of that amount for its charl-

The Eagles organization will receive \$2 of that amount for its charities, both Beers and Shepherd say. The company keeps the rest of the 
money for expenses and as profil.

In the past two days, National cash 
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price of the couple both past 
past says Ron Bushman, the supervisor for 
the soliciting, staff. It also is givingeach buyer a free watch, he says.

The phone solicitors explain the 
terms of the sale, and if a customer is, 
interested, a company representative 
will deliver the book and collect 
payment in person. The watch is 
given to the customer at the time of 
purchase, Bushman says.

The Better Business Bureau of 
Treasure Valley, the nearest bureau 
to Twin Falls, shows no record of 
complaints on National Cash-Saver—
See COUPONS on Page B2

# Employee group may take wage issue to voters

The source of the contamination was a radioactive lead container that had been melted into scrap metal at a Mexican foundry, Funderberg says. The container had held cobalt-60, which is used for medical therapy. The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which altered the state, discovered the contamination in another shipment of the metal. The agency, also found that the pertal hadbeen used in the stands, Funderberg—says.

says.

The level of radionctivity in the tables in Bolse was not dangerous, Funderberg says. It was about five times the measure of normal radioactivity that comes from natural sources, he says.

"You would have to sit on top of a table for 500 hours to receive the same

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — State health of-ficials have examined some 200 res-taurant table stands throughout the state, including a dozen in Twin Falls, for signs of radioactive contamina-tion.

Only six containing radioactive ma-

Only six containing radioactive materials have been found, all in a Bolse restaurant, and they posed no serious: health hazard.

But six more tables in a Ketchum restaurant will be checked next week, says Bob Funderberg, the radiation-control supervisor for the state Department of Health and Welfage.

Welfare.

A dozen of the tables, which were distributed by a St. Louis company to

JEROME — Voters in Jerome County may be asked to decide if the county's employees should—have—higher—salaries—and—better-benefits.

Triviis Pal. Lis — Sen. James McClure laid the blame for the country's fiscal does at the hands of congressional Democrate Periody night.

And in his assessed of Central American conflicts of Central American conflicts.

But to the delight of about 250 persons in attendance at the annual Lincoli Day dinner, held by and for Twin Falls County Republicans, he had by the conflict of the fatter, McClure said But the state's senior seanor identified several areas where such confidence in the future, "McClure said But the state's senior seanor identified several areas where such confidence may not be fully war.

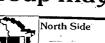
such confidence may not be fully war-

ranted. He told the group that although the federal debt reached the \$1 trillion mark just three years ago, it will take only three more years for the debt to hit \$2 trillion. And as a result, financing costs now are the single fastest-growing item in the federal budget, he said.

benefits.

Greg Fuller, the attorney for the Jerome County Employees organization, sald this wock that 4Me workers, the workers the Jerome County commissioners in the near future with a proposal to alleviate the deficient pay and benefit scale that the employees contend exists.

Following up on recommendations made at a meeting with the employees in January;
Fuller says the first step will be the formation of a number of committees to approach the



a Twin Falls distributor, were examined last week in a warehouse, Funderberg says. The Twin Falls distributor, whose name was not released, had sent about 50 of the tables to Idaho Falls and a Tabl-dozen to a Ketchum business that was not Identified. Tests for radiation on the tables in Twin Falls and Idaho Falls proved negative, Funderberg says. The tables in Ketchum were supposed to be surveyed this week, but snowyroads prohibited a crew from completing the tests.

However, it's unlikely the tables in Ketchum are radioactive because they came from a different shipment than the contaminated tables found in-Boise, Funderberg says.

Health crews are monitoring the bases of the table stands for radiation.

McClure delights 'faithful
RICK SHAUGHNESSY
nes-News writer

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espacity to deal with that."

But McClure said-that-the-senate—where the-Republicans hold a majority of seats — will give to the House another chance at an option that already, has been affered and defeated——abalanced-budget amendment.

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In its next version, the balanced-budget language of the proposed allowed to the predicted, in addition to requiring a balanced budget, McClure said the next proposal also will include a clause that specifies a certain percentage of the gross national product as an upper limit of the proposed proposed in the proposed seated with the specifies outpit to receive more from their government."

McClure said — the disagreed.

"We need to have a limitation on the amount of money the federal government can spend."

The federal government presently lovies taxes that claim 19 percent of the GNP, but it spends at a rate that constitutes 24 percent of that measure of the nation's production, he said.

McClure said t. does not matter, whether the government sends meet,

Officials search for radioactive tables

problem from different directions. Fuller assisted Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies in their drive for salary increases and other benefits last year.

"We plan to do basically the same type of thing we did in Twin Falls County." he says.

A committee of "Workers will be asked to consider the possibility of an initiative drive, which would try to put the pay question on the

baflot. Fuller says no decision has been made, but a resolution for such an initiative will be drafted, and then the employees will vote on it. If the initiative proceeds, a citizens som-

because both methods of financing "crowd out"

private enterprist from boliatings the capital it needs to operate and expand.

And he called it a crime to saddle future generations with the interest obligations from the debt that the country is amassing today.

"I'll vote for some increase in taxes because that deficit will surely destroy us."

But McClure also sought to disassociate Reagan and the Republicans from that problem.

It's not Reagan's deficit, he said.

"How could Renald Reagan send to the United States-a budget with a \$185 billion deficit?" he asked rhetorically.

"It is a statement of what he expects the Congress will do this year. It's not discretionary expenditures that the president can affect," he added. "Congress has refused to go along with him on limiting the growth."

McClure said Reagan has sent-two-of-his own-budgets and one revised budget, left over from the Carter administration, to Congress without success.

On förciem policy, McClure told the group that it

the Carter administration, the Carter administration of freign policy, McClure told the group that it is not time to back off from the threat of "the Soviet Union and their stooges seeking to install revolutionary—governments—like—the—ones—in
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amount as from one chest X-ray," he sald.
However, the department has to continue checking because the radio-active levels were not uniform in the tables, Funderberg adds. One could have contained 60 or 1,000 times more radiation than the norm.

"We want to make sure there are none higher."

Funderberg softhe state also is checking into possibly contaminated tables that came from a North Carolina supplier. Six tables that were distributed to a Salmon restaruant—showed—no—signs—of radioactivity.

The tables the

radioactivity.

The tables that were contaminated will be sent back to the manufacturer, Funderberg says.

an en mosave proceeds, a citizens committee, excluding county employees, would be named to circulate the petitions to collect the required number of signatures to put the issue on the ballot.

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Another step, Fuller says, will be for employees do a survey to determine how employees do survey to determine how of the compare to the pay scales of other counties. The survey also will compare sick-leave, overflim, vacation, retirement and medical benefits.

A third committee will be asked to resparence outly spending during the past several years and determine priorities for allocation of revenue. Fuller says this committee also will

exclude any of the workers.

Still another committee will be asked to help inform the public that pay and benefits for Jerome County employees are considerably below the normal living standard. Fuller says.

According to Fuller, the public will be fold that the workers are not asking for increased taxes. Rather, they are advocating a reallocation of spending by the county cose "Sisting." The workers are asking, he says, that salaries given a higher priority than some other items in the budget.

"They feel this is not just something they

items in the budget.

"They feel this is not just, something they want, but rather something they justly deserve." Pullet says.

The committees will conduct their efforts by speaking at meetings and preparing pamphlets for distribution to the public, he says.



GREG FULLER

## In the valley

#### Skateland is victim of theft

TWIN FALLS — Skateland, at 2100 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and 13 video games inside the rink were broken into sometime Thursday, according to a Twin

broken into sometime intursian, according to a twin Falls poller report.

Anlia Parrot of Kimberly reported the burglary Thursday afternoon. Someone removed cash from the Skateland office and the machines, which are owned by Magle. Valley Canteen of Twin Falls. There were no stigns of forced entry, the report states.

The total loss was reported at \$222.

Albertson's and employee sued

TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Falls resident has filed suit against Albertson's grocery store in Twin Falls, alleging that one of its employees pushed him through a window in December 1982. Steven D. Solomon, who now resides in Boise, has named Albertson's Inc., a Delware corporation, and

Mike Sweat in the litigation, which was filed Thursday in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

Solomon alteges that the incident took place on the night of Dec. 13, 1982. Sweat, a store clerk, "without legal provocation, became angry", and grabbed Solomon by the neck, throwing him through a window, the plaintiff claims.

Solomon is seeking \$10,126 for damages and medical expenses (rom Albertson's and Sweat.

#### NOW chapter to meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold a get-acquainted luncheon Monday noon at Chebea's restaurant in Twin Falls.

The organization's lobbying efforts at the Legislature will be discussed. Upcoming projects for the chapter nlss will be on the acreda.

will be discussed. Upcoming projects for the chapter also will be on the agenda. Any interested in the organization is invited to attend.

#### Accused of fish theft

## Petition circulates for Parker

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Ross Parker has a lot of friends in the Hagerman Valley.— Some of these friends showed their support for him Friday by signing a petition to commend his character. Parker, who released trout last month from a trout farm because he sald they were starving, faces felony charges for the action. The citizens who started the petition-include Clive Adamson, Bob Tupper, Merle Owsley and Bill Stimemates. The petition was circulated at a Hagerman senior-citizen dinner. It has about 50 signatures so far. "They're all in sympathy with Ross

has about 50 signatures so far.
"They're all in sympathy with Ross and they all want to help," commented Wanda Duncombe, the manager of the Hagerman Senior Clitzen Center. However, she emphasized

HEYBURN - The Heyburn City ouncil has approved a license fee of

\$150 for a permit to sell wine by the glass and a \$200 fee to sell wine by the

The fee was approved at a recent council meeting, at which the final reading of the wine ordinance was heard. According to the ordinance, establishments selling wine by the bottle and by the glass must obtain both licenses.

both licenses.
In other action:
The council granted city attorney.
Steven Tuft permission to attend an upcoming Washington Public Power Supply System conference. The meet-

Raymond E. Joslin

La Verne Mills Parker

**Obituaries** 

-that-the petition was not sponsored bythe center and did not originate there.
"The petition is to show Ross has
some friends behind him." Duncombe
said. "He's-very-well-liked theythink it's a shame that people trying
to do some good are prosecuted.
"There was only one lady that
didn't approve of it and didn't sign it."
Duncombe said.

The petition states:

Heyburn council sets wine fees

Dear Judge (Phillip) Bocker
We, the undersigned, residents of
Gooding and Twin Falls; countles,
wish to inform you as to the feelings of
our communities loward Ross

Parker.

Mr. Parker is known as being a public-minded outdoorsman who is active-in-community-affairs-While-we-cannot condone Ross Parker's specific actions, we would point out

Ing is to gain cooperation and funding on a computer data system that will house more than 20 million pages of WPPSS legal documents.

WPPSS legal documents.
The computer program is estimated to cost between \$2 million and \$3 million, he said, According to Tuft, the—data—will—help—determine Heyburn's involvement in the WPPSS

Heyburn's involvenment controversy.

The council granted Tuft permission to offer \$10,000, but no more than \$15,000; toward the cost of the project from city funds.

Councilwoman Bessle Hurless cast

Councilwoman Bessle Hurless cast a dissenting vote. "I don't want to be involved with WPPSS, I don't want anything to do with:"

Concerning a potentially dangerous pond on 15th Street, between R and Q streets, Art McGill, the city

daughter, Jana Hagar of El Cajon, Calif.; two soms, Stephen Parker; who is in the Army, stationed in Germany, and James Parker of Rupert; two grant Collon, Calif.; and seven steters, Maxine Gardner of Collon, Calif.; and seven steters, Maxine Gardner of Collon, Area (See Meyer Meyer), and Seven steep of Needles, Joann Morrow of Riverside, Calif., Motion Midred Janegor of Hesperia, Calif., Necla McLownid or Hupert and Dorar Burnham of Hazelton.

of lineation.

Her father died in 1964.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Acceptals First and Second Ward Morrison Chapel, with Bishops Dule.

C, Child and Maurice Burnham officialing, Burnial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

The Committee of the C

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County Schools in Jerome were open.
Interstate 84 was closed Friday afternoon from its junction with 148 to the Utah line. State Division of Highway officials said it was snowing and drifting there.
Also closed was Idaho 81 from Malita to Declo. unat Mr. Parker's actions were taken in a human spirit, not in an attempt to break the law, but an honest attempt to prevent, needless suffering to the trout involved. We are all aware of the state of Idaho and private individuals' efforts to prevent with a sufficient specific spec

Idaho and private individuals' efforts to prevent wild animals from starving due to harsh weather conditions. We feel that Ross Parker's actions were an honest, although misguided, attempt to provide some relief to the fish involved.

Ross Parker is a fine, public-spirited individual, who is an asset to the community, and we would ask that you consider the man and his value to the community when judging his actions.

The petition also will be circulated in Wendell and Buhl.

superintendent, reported that efforts have begun to remove the water. He also said the city plans on filing the pond with dirt to prevent any drownings.

#### GOP-

Drifting was reported Friday af-ternoon on highways north of Shoshone and into both Nevada and Utah.

Utah.
Roads to area ski resorts were reported questionable at best.
A plow was working on the road to Pomerelle, and one lane of traffle was open. Plowing was expected to continue as needed today.
However, the Magic Mountain road

Hamilton, who has been cited for

passing in a no-passing zone, was attempting to go around a southbound van, the officer said. He struck a northbound car driven by Karen Sue Spalding, 40, of Phoenix.

Snow-

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Nicaragua and Cuba."
And he accused the news media of paying lip service to those interests, as well. He said that on the topic of U.S. Involvement in Nicaragua and El Salvador, he is frequently asked: "How can you support a government that has right-wing death squads?"—a reference to U.S. support of the El Salvador government.

Salvador government,

But "our-press-doesn't-call-theirs(Nicaragua's) death squads of the 
left. They call them guerrillas," hecommented.

Jeft. Introduction and Commented McClure said that Nicaragua alone doesn't threaten the United States. But he said "the new Impertalism brought by Soviet Union and Cuban mercenaries" does.

He use a service to the prevent any drownings.

Councilman David Mayes had volced concern about the possibile hazarard posed by the pond.

John Bradley, an atterney from Paul, question the council about the possibility of permanently shutting of Representing AI Temple of A and J Auto, Bradley said 12th Street runs directly through Temple of Mand J Auto, Bradley said 12th Street runs directly through Temple subspaces.

Temple, offered three alternatives to the council. One would be for him to purchase the street rout the city and shut off access. The others would be for the city to abandon or relocate the street. He said those countries threaten the

He said those countries threaten the security of manufactural and the security of the security

the group.
State officers who appeared included Lt. Gov. David Leroy, Attorney General Jim Jones and Secretary of State Pete Cenarussa.

Three hurt in wreck on Idaho 75

=TWIN-FALLS - Weather contrib-ited to numerous accidents Friday Both vehicles were demolished. Hamilton was treated at the hospi-al and refeased Spalding and her assenger, Ross Bishop, 52, of —TWIN-FALLS — Weather contributed to numerous accidents Friday, and-eaused-motorista-to-slide-into-ditches and medians.

Three persons went to the Blaine County Medical Center on Thursday night as a result of a head-on collision on tey Idaho 75.

Another accident, 23 miles south of Twin Falls on U.S. 93, resulted in several thousand dollars damage but no injuries on Friday afternoon. In the first accident, an Idaho State Pollice officer said a pickup truck driven south by Mark Hamilton, 23, of Twin Falls, collided with a north-bound vehicle about 7:10 pm. Thursday, just south of Timmerman IIII. passenger, Ross Bishop, 52, of Midvale, Utah, were hospitulized. They were listed in stable condition

Friday night,
Friday afternoon an empty semi
went out of control on U.S. 93 and

jackknifed. ISP Sgt. Ed Strickfaden

said one lane of traffic was blocked-for about two hours, ""

A gust of wind caught the empty trailer about 2:45 p.m., causing it to stide sideways on the ley highway, he said. The truck then crashed into a guardrail. Damage to the truck has been estimated at \$4,000 to \$5,000.

### Coupons

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Programs.
But the Better Business Bureau of But the Better Business Bureau of Reno where the company is head-quartered, has recorded 11 com-plaints since 1981. Two resulted in adjustments, five were disputed by the company in replies and four never received replies from the company, according to a bureau spokeswoman. The coupon-books contain certifi-cates for free service or products

was reported drifting closed by late afternoon, and Dayley said he had no men or equipment available to work on the road.

The National Weather Service was

from 35 area merchants, Bushman

The Better Business Bureau sug-gests that consumers check the coupons in the books before purchase, to make sure they would use them.

to make sure they would use them. Shepherd says he has received no complaints from consumers about the books. One merchant has declined to honor the certificate printed for the business because it described the wrong free item. However, the owner also has offered to substitute the correct item for customers.

## A REAL SALE!

BABY'S WORLD

predicting a few more scattered snowstorms today in the mountains, but it held out hope for warm and sunny weather by Sunday. WHITE Mortuary

My dearest friend has just lost her hus-

#### ANSWER...

— Religious leaders and psychologists appear to agrae upon six ways you can help:

WHITE Mortuary

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NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

## QUESTION . .

band. How can I help?

1. 'Assure your friend her situation is not unique.

Don't pretend nothing has changed — it has!

Don't pretend nothing has changed — if has!
 Encourage her to talk about her loss.
 Remind her of the relationship her husband had with his family and the contribution he made to his community.
 Don't try to do this alone. Enlist the aid of family, friends and practicationals.
 Remember your role is that of a friend — not counselor.

"The Chapel by the Park"

mann OW

RUPERT — LaVerne Mills Parker, 48, of Rupert, died Thursday afternoon at Mindoka Memortal Hospital.

Born March 25, 1935, in Logandale, New, she moved at an early age to Needles, Calif, with her family. She laternarried Jim Parker, and they moved from California to Rupert seven years are.

TWIN FALLS — Raymond Edwin Joslin, 35, of Bolse and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday in San Bernardino, Calif., of injuries received in an automobile accident. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

ago.
Mrs. Parker was employed at the J.R.
Simplot Co. plant at Heyburn. She was a
member of the Church of Jesus Christ of

Michael R. Watkins

TWIN FALLS - Michael Robert Watkins, 20, of Twin Falls, died Wed-

Services

JEROME — The funeral for Richard W. Handy, 86, of Jerome, who skied Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. faday at the Hove-Robertson Fuveral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral Bome from 9 a.m. until noon.

nesday from injuries received in an automobile accident focar Twin Falls. Industrial to the control of the cont

ficiating to Cometery.

—Friends may call at the funeral home all day Sunday and until the time of the service on Monday.

THEIR L. DUCKIEY
TWIN FAILS.—Helen I. Buckley, 81, of Twin Falls, diled Friday afternoon at her home, following a long illness
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Repoolds
Puneral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Helen L. Buckley

# Hospitals

BUHL — The funeral for Pearl Bailou Larsen, 86, of Las Vegas and formerly of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Hopkins-Buhl

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Amhitted
Mrs. Wendell Kochis, Mrs. Wayne Phillips, Mrs. Henry Lytle,
Ada Perrine, Jerry Sherrets, Joan MeAnutly and Janet Carter, all,
of Twin Falls; Hattle Hauck and Jacob Nichols, both of Rupert,
Mrs. Rick Maritt and Paul Bechman, both of Jerome; Robert
Pierce of Buhl; Michael Burgsone of Filer; Jacon Hampton of
Goodling; Mrs. Duane Sims of Hagerman, Mrs. Ray Turner of
Edeix; "Jenny Klett of Burley; and Mrs. James L. Stowell of
Jackbot.

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Dismissed

Mrs. Cliff Williams and son, and Harley Rountree, all of Twin
Falls; Morgan Romans and Gardel Dauwen, both of Jerome; Guy
Whitaker and Mike Orban, both of Oakley; Mrs. Robert Dauphinals
and Societies.

— Replymin; Mrs. Johannie Bruce Blair and
dauphier of Buth; Michael Burgoyne of Filer; Mrs. Thomas Heida
of Woodel, and Mrs. Robey; Plant and daupher of Gooding.

A daughter to Mrs. and Mrs. Daune Sims of Hagerman.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Mrs. Mark Johnson and Herman Myers, both of Gooding.

Dismissed
David Knewiton of Fairfield and Carey Martinez and Mary

Buchanan, both of Gooding

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Emmin Chambers, Oliver Cooker, Rodney Hammond, Mary Jo Laub, Matthew Billings, Ladean Edgar, Filse B. Ultin and Lary Itennington, all of Burley; Elvira Gonzalez, Stephonje Gardiner and Harold Yearman, all of Rupert; Lyle B: Cameron of Heyburn; and Summer Brown of Sail Lake Cily.

Dismission

Lisa, Ward. Daniel Heilfeld, Janoithan, Resendez, Kathleen, Maloney, Joyce Land, Donna Heiley and Nancy Carter, all of Burley.

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Hartley of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Janet Robinson, Eduvina Estiossa and Virginia Ulrich, all of upert.

Claude Saylor and Emil Isaak, both of Rupert.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Robinson of Rupert. A son to
Mr. and Mrs. Macdalene Estimos of Rupert.



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**PHONE 733-6931** 



# Hagerman pastor has given sermons around the world

#### Pastor Jim Davis and his wife work as a team

By APRIL LEYTHAM Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

"HAGERMAND." "God help us to stand for something or we'll fall for anything," pastor Jim Davis said during a recent sermon at the Hagerman Christian Center.

"I like to simple the glants and let them know where I stand," he says.
Davis has been smacking "the glants" in his preaching around the clinch for a long line.

giants' in his preaching around the globe for a long time. From his booming voice to his imposing height, bavis is a giant of a man. He is a fundamentalist, a Bible-preaching pastor.

"Jim is a special man. There is no one like him," says his wife, Pauline. "He has the ability to talk to anyone he has the ability to talk to anyone so they understand his message." Born in Delaware, Okian, Davis married the former Pauline Daniel of Goodlig in 1951. But they have more than a marriage; the Davises are a team in every sonse of the word.

"We have a deep love and respect."

word.

"We have a deep love and respect for each other," Mrs. Davis says. "We're partners and friends. Jim dislikes details, and I love working in the church, so he does the preaching and I do the organizing."

They both agree about women's "In "I believe my wife has been

and I do the organizing. "agree about women's many how have agree about women's liberated for 23 year. "He has been liberated for 23 year. "He has been liberated for 23 year. "He led the women's liberated for 23 year. "I feel the women's lib movement lakes away far more rights than it gives, lusbands should love their wives as Christ loves the church." Mr. Davis holds firm views about husbands' attitutes toward wives. He delivered a sermon once on how husbands could cheer up their wives. "Tell her you love her often. Show your appreciation of her, talk to her, court her all over again. Take over spiritual leadership in the home."



Pastor Jim Davis and his wife, Pauline, pose in front of the pulpit at the Hagerman Christian Center, one of many pulpits from which Davis has spoken for the next six years. They were pleased to return to their home

Davis has a guick sense of humor, but he has a serious side, too. "My life has been based on the cornerstone of my faith in Jesus Christ." His ministry of 30 years reflects that statement.

Christ." His ministry of. 30 years reflects that statement.
"I preached my first revival in Long Pine, Neb., at the age of 22, for Sheldon Slagel, now the paster of the Twin Falls Christian Center."
Davis continued to do evangelical work throughout the Paclific Northwest for two years before coming to a church in Wilder. While in Wilder, Mrs. Davis started a girst choir that traveled to area churches to give concerts. After two years in Wilder, the couple returned to evangelical work in the Northwest Lor another two years.
Gooding then became their home

for the next six years. They were pleased to return to their home church, where they were married and he was ordained.

Their next more was to Sandy. Ore. During the next seven years, the Sandy congregation grew from 125 to 475 and a new church was built.

During this time, five men from the Sandy church went to the Marshall islands and built a church; using their own money and time. They asked Davis to dedicate the church, and while in the Marshall Islands, he became aware of the need for an evangelical ministry there, he says.

So Mr. and Mrs. Davis packed up again and headed overseas. For the-next—three-and-shuff-years, they evangelized in the Marshall Islands.

Indonesia, South Korea, India and the Pacific Northwest

ue Pacific Northwest.
During this period, Davis preached
at what he says is the largest church
in the world. The Yolde-Full-GospelChurch in South Korea has a membership of more than 100,000.

Church in South Korea has a membership of more than 100,000.

"The church held 10,000 people at a time, and we held eight services a day." Davis recalls. "After every service, they would likerally shoo the people out, then open the doors and 10,000 more people would run in."

"We enjoyed Indonesia the most of all the areas we visited." Davis says.
"The people were receptive and the language relatively easy.
"There are literally thousands of orphans in Indonesia. Girls are usually taken into do housework, but boys are left on their own," he says.

The Davises ended their evangelical mission in the Northwest. They pastored in Sweet Home, Ore., for two years before leaving for Hagerman.

"God chose Hagerman for us,"
Mrs. Davis says. "There was a great
need for our ministry here."
The Davises have been living and
preaching—in—Hagerman—now forthree years. "We love the people
here," Mrs. Davis says.

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Mr. Davis has a favorite story about one of his many trips that reflects his philosophy:
"We were returning from the Marshall Islands, which is an Amerlean trust, so I didn't take my massrort.

passport.
"When we landed in Hawaii,

everone had to go through a gate marked immigration.
"I explained why I didn't have my passport to the official. He asked me to write down my full name, date and place of birth.

"The official brought out from under the counter a huge book. It contained the names of every United States-citizen.—Taking—my piece of paper, he opened the book and searched for my name.

searcned for my name place, the of-ficial carefully compared the paper against the book, then closed the book and said, 'Pass' "I hought of the judgment day when the Lord will look through the book of ile, and I'm glad he will find my name written there."

at-10 a.m. The Rev. Donald Nienhuls will-speak on "When Sin Is Forgiven" at the 11 a.m. worship Service and "Why Did God Save You" at the 7:30 p.m. worship service. Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Pioneer Girls will meet at 1 p.m. next Saturday.

#### Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 0.45 a.m. at Falth Assembly of God.

Worship services will begin at 10.45 a.m. at Falth Assembly of God.

Worship services will begin at 10.45 a.m. and 6.p.m. and

Family Night activities will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

BAPTIST
TWIN FALLS — Paster Don Elliott of the
Deliverance Ranch in Eden will speak at
the 10 a.m. Sunday school and the 11 a.m.
and 7 p.m. worship services at Bible
Baptist. ust. Hy Klans will speak at 7 p.m. Wed-

Kelly Klanas will speak at 7 p.m. rec-resday.
For transportation, call 73:5-312.
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:40 a.m. at Grace Bagtist. For trans-portation, call 73:452. Pastor Robert portation, call 73:452. Pastor Robert Place?" at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Training Hour will begin at 6:39p.m. The message at the 3:30 p.m. service will be "Sterling Silver for the Bride." Visitation. will be held at 7:30 p.m. -Montay.

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The young adult class will hold a Valentine's banquet at 16:30 p.m. and the senior-lifty youth group will meet at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, youth activities will begin at 3:30 p.m., and the junior-lifty youth will meet at 6 p.m.

"White study will begin at 7 p.m. Wedness-On Tuesday, youth activities will begin at 3:30 p.m., and the junior-high youth will meet at 6 p.m. Bible study will begin at 7 p.m. Wednes-

Church news

TWIN FALLS—Sunday school will begin at 0:45 a.m. at Tyler Street Baptist: The children's singles line will begin at 1 a.m. the children's singles line will begin at 1 a.m. the children's service. The film "The God Majkers" will be shown at the 13 a.m. the children's service. The film "The God Majkers" will be shown at the 6:30 p.m. service. Women's Bible study will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday at 778 Green Acres Drive.

BISTITREN
TWIN FALLS — Christian-education
classes at the Church of the Brethren will
begin at 9-45 pm. Pastor Ervin Huston will
speak on "A Journey of Fallth" at the 11
a.m. worship service. Bible study will begin
at 7-39 p.m.
A "silicat" meeting will be held at 7-30

p.m. Tuesday.

The women's fellowship group will meet from 10 a.m. to 2:30 n.m. Wednesday.

CATHOLIC
TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at St. Edward's at 6 p.m. today.
Mass is celebrated at 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m.,

and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mass is celebrated at 8 n.m. and 12:10 p.m. Monday through Friday and at 8 n.m.

p.m. noneay urrupa r rony and at 8 a.m. on Saturday.
On Wednesday, religious-education classes will be held at 3:45 p.m. for kindergarten through sixth-grade students and at 7 p.m. for junior- and senior-high students.

Students.

CHRISTIAN

KIMBERILY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The sermon will be "I Remember Thie" at the 11 a.m. worship service. The youth meeting and Bible study both will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Bible study will begin at 7:7:30 p.m. Monday at Vernon Ball's home.

On Tuesday, Bible study will begin at 9 a.m. at Courle Bower's home, and the women's fellowship groups will meet at 2 m.

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On Wednesday, the men's breakfast will begin at 6:20 n.m., and the Whirtybird and at the control of the work of the control of t

401 6th Ave. N.

service. The service will be broadcast at 1:19 p.m. over radio station KLIX. TWN FALIX.— Sunday school at Valley. Christian, Disciples of Christ will begin at 9:20 a.m. The flex. John R. Dewey will 7:20 am. The flex. John R. Dewey will The men's study group will meet at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Tommyknocker Inn. The women's fellowship group will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday.

A work day will begin at 9 a.m. next Saturday, Peb. 23.

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Sheldon Stagel will speak on "A Better Way" at the 10 a.m. worship service.
The home fellowship groups will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

7:30 p.m. at the church.

CHRISTIAN AND

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

TWIN FALLS—Sunday school will begin,
at 9:45 a.m. Barbara Volstad, a missionary
to Chile, will, speak at the 11 a.m. worship
service. The Rev. Francis McGeauphay,
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CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

win FALLS — The lesson-sermon will be "Mind." Sunday school and church both vill begin at 11 a.m. Prayer meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
ANDERSON, IND., AFFILIATE
JEROME - Sunday school will begin at
45 a.m. The morning worship service will
egin at 11 a.m. The youth meeting and
rayer meeting both will begin at 6:30 p.m.
Bible study will\_begin\_at 7:30 p.m.
vednesday.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin
at 10 a.m. Pastor Donald Bowen will
conduct the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. worship

Aaron Knapp, Pastor

services.
The youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wed-

EPISCOPAL
TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Fred C.
Elwood will conduct eucharist at 8 a.m. and
10 a.m. Church school will begin at 9:15
a.m.

begin at 10:35 a.m.
Ruth's Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday at Anne McCullough's home.

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NAZARENE
FILER — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The morning worship service will begin at 19:45 a.m. The morning worship service will begin at 11 a.m. The film "Changed Lives" will be shown at the 6 p.m. service.

On Tuesday, the women's prayer group will meet at 9:30 a.m., and a skuling party will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting, a teens' mediag and children's groups all will begin at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday.

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin

5 p.m.
Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday.
Prayer-meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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a.m.

Eucharist will be held at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

JUTHERAN

JEROME — Sunday school and adult
Biblie class will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev.
Paul G. Rhode will speak on "Do Not
Decelve Yourselves" at the II a.m. service.

TWIN FALLS — Pastor A.J. Crosmer
will speak on "Great Possessions" at the
9:30 a.m. worship and communion service
begins of the product of the product

school and adult Biote case order to the at 10:45 a.m.
TWIN FALLS — Pastor Lothar Pietz will speak on "What Is Perfection" at the 9:30 a.m. communion and worship service at Our Savior Lutheran. Sunday school will beglin at 10:35 a.m.

a ward FALLS — Sunday school will begin 10 a.m. at Bethel Temple Pentecostal, preship services will be held at 11 a.m. and

and 6 p.m.

Bible study and prayer meeling both will—begin at 7:00 p.m.Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — Stunday school will begin at 10 a.m. at First United Pentacestal. Worship services will begin at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The Rev. C.H. Yadon will speak at an area meeting of the United Pentacestal churches at 8 p.m. next Friday.

BUHL — Sundny school will begin at 9:45,
a.m. The Rev. Lowell Byaid will speak on
"Love, Marriage and Divorce" at the 11
a.m. worship service. — The Rev. Betty
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will speak on "Pressing Forward Toward" and Speak on "Pressing Forward Toward" and Speak of the Speak of the

West Restaurant, and the deacons will meet at 7:39 p.m.
WENDELL — The winter Bible conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. today. Sensions will begin at 10 and 11 a.m., and 1 ftnd 7 p.m.—Conference essions will-continue at 9:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday. The theme will be "Growing In Grace." A polluck dinner will be held after the second service.

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SEUVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

EDEN — "Balaam, Unwillingly Obedient" will be the lesson-study topic today.
Sababath school will begin at 9:16 a.m., andthe worship hour will begin at 11 a.m.
TWIN FALLS. Bible classes me will be
held at 10:45 a.m. Paster Reuban Beck of
the Idabo conference will speak on "A Cure
for Covetousness" at the 11 a.m. worship
service. A freedship dianer will be held
after the service. The Surshine Bands will
perform at 2 p.m. at the Woodstone Retirement Center and at 2:30 p.m. at the
Hertlage Retirement Center.
On Wednesday, the Pathifiaders will meet
at 6:30 p.m., and prayer meeting and Bible
study will begin at 7 p.m.

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TWIN FALLS — The film "God's Prison Gang" will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday at First Assembly of God Church, at 189 Locust St. N. In Twin Falls. The film, which was made in Attien Prison in New York, is narrated by Art Linkletter.

TWIN FALLS - Clair and Katy TWIN FALLS — Char and Raty Knudson, recently 10 turned missionaries to Tenresse for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the 11 a.m. sacrament service this Sunday at the Twin Falls Ninth Ward Chapel, off Elizabeth Boulevard.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Meridith Gallagan of Hood River, Ore, will speak at revival services at 71-37 pm. next Theoday through Salturday, and at 6 pm. next Sunday at Faith Assembly of God Church, 178 Flier Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For transportation, call 734-2083.

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#### New discussion group aims for religious understanding

TWIN FALLS — Many people avoid liking about religion. But discussion the topic is the bread and butter of a

group.
e Spiritual Renaissance Associa-The Spiritual Renaissance Associa-no of the Magic Valley was formed out a month ago, as a discussion pup and to bring programs to the ea about various religions, says mber Rich Gibbert of Jerome. The group's overall purpose is to mote understanding. "If we can't understand a person's igion and culture, we can't un-restand him and grow to love him as to protter, "We need understand each other on a com-mity level,"







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# Bruins down Highland, shatter own records

TWIN FALLS — It was a night of recedents for the Twin Falls High chool boys' basketball team here riday. The Bruins defeated Highland 44-41

The Bruins defeated Highland 44-41 to set up a chain of first and records:

• Clinching of their second straight Gem State Conference basketball champlonship;

• Andy Toolson breaking the school's one-season scoring record with 397 points:

one-season scores.
Setting the stage for this team to become the all-time won-lost record holder in the school's history when it hosts Blackfoot in the season finale

tonight;
• Marking the first time since 1964-65

he bruiss have manages because the highland court.
Lost in all these historic matters was the fact that junior Jason Meyerhoeffer came up with a key offensive probund and three free throws in the closing six seconds, to nail down the victory, the 17th for the third-ranked Bruins in 19 games this

After Darren Stuart opened the game with a 3-point goal, Twin Falls led until Highland's Erie Van Orden hit two free throws with 5:36 remaining in the game to give the Rams a 35-34 lead. A charity toss by Chris Schrade made it 36-34 before Toolson teed it up again and Tim Crossman hit a rathbow with 2-15 on the clock-to restore the lead to the Bruins.

Twin Falls got the ball back and

wasted 1:17 before Toolson scored his record-breaking field goal on a back-door lay-up with 58 seconds left. Highland's Troy Bird replied immediately to set up the final 39 seconds. The Bruins' Todd Jones started it at the free throw line, hitting the first and missing the second. Meyerhoeffer rebounded and with six seconds left holsted Twin Fails to a 5-point lead with a pair of charities. Bird hit a 3-pointer to reduce had death of the wind the second with a pair of charities. Bird hit a 3-pointer to reduce had death of the wind the second with a pair of charities. Bird hit a 3-pointer to reduce had death of the wind with the second with a pair of charities. Bird hit a 3-pointer to reduce had death of the wind with the second with a pair of charities. Bird hit a second with a pair of charities and with a pair of the second with a pair o

ago, but I didn't know how far I was behind until I read it in the paper today." Toolson said, "I didn't know how many points I had either."
"Jason was the man of the hour late in the game for us," Astorquia said, "After we took the lend on that back-cut, they tried that long shot that went out of bounds. I thought Jason had deflected it, but (they) gave it to us. Then he hit the free throws that won it.

first half."
Astorqula praised the defense of Crossman and Jones.
"We put them on (Brett) Higgins and Bird in the closing few inhutes "We put them on (Brett) Higgins and Bird in the closing few minutes because they are Highland's 3-point threats, Both of them did a great Job of being in their faces when they had the ball and denying them well."

Astorquia said the problems Highland presents Twin Falls because of its highland presents Twin Falls because of its highland presents Twin Falls because

Highland presents Twin Falls because of its physical makeup were present again Friday night. The Bruins took off well, hitting 17 points in the first quarter — including several fast-break lay-ins. But in the second-period, Twin Falls' offense drooped to four-points.

"That was my Tault, because going to the zone did it." Astorquia said.
"By going to the zone we neutralized

The victory improved the Bruins' conference record to 12-1. Highland fell to 7-13 for the season and 6-8 in conference.

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# It's an all-Magic Valley state final

It will be an all-District 4 final in the championship game of the Idaho Class A-3 High School Girls' Basketball'Tournament tonight. Kimberly defeated Grangeville 34-32 in overtime while Decio edged Prairie, High School of Cottonwood 60-56 in the senfflinal games Friday night, setting up the sixth Kimberly-Decio contest of the year alt-8-30-in-the-College-of-Southern-Idaho gymnasium.

Kimberly-Decilo contest of the year at-8:30-11-the College; of-Southern-Idaho gymnasium.
Kimberly 34, Grangeville 32
In one fo the closest and most physical games, played yet, in A-3, girls state action, Kimberly narrow-ly escaped defeat with a 34-22 overtime win over Grangeville.

The victory didn't come without same-incredibly-lease, moments, for.—Stimberly-Cach-Tarry-Dowd-Utp-Dy-a point with 17 seconds to go in overtime, the Kimberly-Soah-Tarry-Dowd-Utp-Dy-a point with 17 seconds to go in overtime, the Kimberly-Soah-Tarry-Dowd-Utp-Dy-a point with 17 seconds to go in overtime, the Kimberly-Soah-Tarry-Dowd-Utp-Dy-a point with 17 seconds to go in overtime, the Kimberly-Soah-Tarry-Dowd-Utp-Dy-a point with 17 seconds to go in overtime, the Kimberly-Soah-Tarry-Dowd-Utp-Dy-Idovated to the sealor guard had to do was make the easy-lay-in- and a trip-to-the state-finals would be Grangeville.

But it wasn't to be Cox's shot fell short-Kimberly's Jeans Stark made the rebound, and with it iced the game. Grangeville was forced to



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ut) -Declo 60, Prairle 56 Kimberly 34, Grangeville 32 (OT) Today's games Malad vs. Nampa Christian, 11:55

am. \_Prairle vs. Grangeville, 3:15 p.m. Declo vs. Kimberly, 8:30 p.m.

foul, and in the heat of the moment chose the worst person — Lisa Crothers — whose middle name is "cool". Crothers did her damage at • See A-3 on Page C2

## District 3 rivals meet for A-4 state title

By The Times-News

Cambridge, a veteran of Idaho Class A-4 High School Cirls' basketball tournaments, and Melba will collide for the championship of this year's edition tonight.

Melba carned the finals with a 34-31 victory over Highland High School — of — Craigmont, while Cambridge routed Leadore 61-35 in the other semifinal game.

The state championship will be decided tonight at 6-45 in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Melba 34, Highland 31 Melba's Tracy Campbell hit four free throws at the end to quash a comeback by Highland and won 34-31 in A-4 semifinal action.

Campbell's sterling effort was nearly not enough when Highland's Maria Miller's attempt for a 3-pointer just fell short. That would have tiled the game at 34.4 st lt was, on the followup shot Leadan Pratt's resulting lay-in was ruided no good because of a food underneath by Melba's Nam. Nelder.

Melba's Nan Nelder.
Pratt's free throw missed and
Melba carned its way to the allDistrict 3 finals.
Top scorer for the winners was
Shelly Hoagland with 11 points, while
Joy Willson led in the iosing effort 



TOURNAMENT Friday's games Oakley 52, Plummer 47 (loser out) Nezperce 39, Raft River 18 (loser

at) Melba 34, Highland 31 Meiba 34, Highland 31 Cambridge 61, Leadore 35 Today's games Oakley vs. Nezperce, 10:15 a.m. Highland vs. Leadore, 1:35 p.m. Cambridge vs: Melba; 6:45 p.m.

finals, winning 61-35 Friday after

noon.
Loadore tried to keep a cap on its
offensive-minded opponents, and
succeeded the first quarter when it
kept Cambridge to a six-point lead.
Kristin Richel of Cambridge had
other ideas, however. The second-

Kimberly's Rhonda West, center, has the ball knocked loose by Marci Higgins, right

tonight in the finals.

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second quarter, Nezperce picking up firree free throws. Although Nezperce moved ahead \_by\_176-in-the\_third-quarter. Raft River trailed only 17-10 going into the final eight minutes.

Kim Lustig hit four points and Jill McLeod added a field goal as Nezperce started pulling away. But the bulk of the Indians' points carrie after Coach Rich Killmer inserted

# Jerome's defense triumphs

Burley falls, 39-32

By CHRIS HAFT

BURLEY.—It was like going to see.
a duel at high noon and witnessing a
chess game instead.
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for the No. 1 seeding in next week's
Fourth District Az Tournament.
Jerome turned—the—Bobcats—into
mere pawns with its declesse, Relying
primarily on a man-to-man and
switching occasionally into zone
allignments, the 13-7 Tigers defused
surley's dangerous perimeter shootling. Whenever the Bobcats tried to go
inside, they were met by 6-5 center

allignmens, are a solutions and a superimeter shooting. Whenever the Bobcats tried to go inside, they were met by 65 center Gary Hulsey, who blocked an unofficial total of five shots.

"There's no coach who can teach defense that well — our kids just decided they wanted to do it," Jerome Coach Ben Allen said.

Embodying Jerome's effort was senior forward Ran Farnsworth, who guarded Burley scoring ace Greg Boyd whenever the Tigers employed their man-to-man. Farnsworth hounded Boyd relenlessly, limiting him to nine points, all but two coming in the second quarter.

"Ron did a super job," Allen affirmed. "He's our best defensive player. From the aspect of technique

player. From the aspect of technique he might not be the best, but he never

he might not be the best, but he never gives up."

In the decisive second half, which began with Burley leading 24-23, the Bobcats made just four of 24 shots from the floor — "and most of them were good shots," Burley Coach Gary Swan said. The Bobcats became particularly fallow in the fourth quarter, going scoreless during the final six minutes.

final six minutes.
At times, the Bobcats' inaccuracy appeared to be matched by their timidity. Swan partially attributed both traits to Hulsey. "We did not take the ball into the middle against him,"

both traits to Hussy, we want to the ball into the middle against him, "he said." The calling that Burley missed four shots on its first possession of the game, Swan also theorized that his players grew more restrained as the awry shooting continued. "We didn't shoot the ball well, and we were very tentative about shooting lift," he said.

The Tigers' marksmanship well tries from the floor after halftime. However, while Burley couldn't score at all in the later fourth quarter, Jerome scored a little, and that was enough.

enough.

With 3:19 left and Jerome holding a
3+32 lend, Hulsey, whose 14 points led
all scorers, hit a short turn-around
jumper. The Tigers grew sloppy in the
waning minutes, as Farnsworth and
Troy Prairie committed traveling violations and Dee Herfel missed a
breakkaway layin.

See JEROME on Page C2

# CSI needs win over Ricks for chance at hosting regionals

By LARRY HOVEY

REXBURG — The options appail the are down to this; either th College of Southern Idaho beats Ricks here tonight or its chances of hosting regionals are down to mathematical but not a lot more.

There are some ways for the Region 18 playoffs to reutrn to Twin Falls this spring should CSI lose tonight, but they would require both North Idaho and Treasure Valley to beat the Vikings later in the season.

"The 'chances of that happening aren't good. I would expect that Ricks will have as much difficulty winning

In Coeur d'Alene as we did," said CSI Coach Fred Trenkle, "but they simply are too strong to expect them to lose in Ontario."

Of course, that also would be cotingent on CSI beating both North Idaho and Treasure Valley in Twin Falls next week.

Falls next week.

Ticks has the position it has owned for several seasons now — win or tie, it's a win. That's because regional by-laws say that in event of tie(s), the team having hosted the regional tournament least recently will be designated as host team. Ricks has never hosted the tournament.

"We still control our own destiny and that's the most comfortable feel-

ing you can have in sports," Trenkle said, "If Ricks beats us Saturday night, we will have won the host spot or lost it on our own. No excuses."

The teams have met twice this season — both in Twin Falls — with Ricks taking the first one during the K. and T. Steel tournament in Desember and Con pulling out a 10 point oversion in the second two weeks ago.

"There was only one difference, really, in the two games," Trenkle-sald. "In the first one we didn't hit our free throws coming down the stretch and we did in the second one. I would imagine that free throws could well be the difference again Saturday."

Ricks presents some problems for

CSI because it has four excellent shooters, good height and good depth.

smooters, good height and good depth.

The most gunnings, dunner is

-f-foot-5. Alan-Campbell, who plays,
anywhere on the court and can put it
down from 25 feet with no problem.
Usually 6-f Roland Smith rings in with
a, jot, of, points and the has been
particularly effective in scoring
against CSI.

In the first two games, CSI was able to hold 64 Craig Splute to slightly below his scoring average and Bryan-Fink, 6-8, has hit in double figures but not punished the Eagles as much as he has other teams.

"I don't think we can do a lot different than we did last time against

get-their points. Our key will be our ability to keep the other two from getting into the scoring parade or allowing the other player on the floor

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them, "Trenkle said, "I suspicion that both Campbell and Smith are going to get their points. Our key-will be our price their points. Our key-will be our price to get to so when to Sono College 553 in a game to so when the Budgers the Interthat made the Badgers the Inte mountain College Athletic Conference

mountain Conege rathers champions.

"On the one hand it shows that Ricks isn't invincible on the home court, but on the other-it may jack them up a little more for us," Trenkle said

Before the CSI men take the floor Before the CSI men take the floor, the Golden Eagle yomen will meet Ricks at 5:15 p.m. Since losing both games to North Idaho plus one to Clackamas, CSI has little hope of gainling the tournament home-court advantage.

# Quick exit for Valley teams

Bruins try mightily, but can't hold off Meridian

By DALE GRUMMERT Special to The Times-Nev

COUER D'ALENE — Twin Falls fancied itself as the glant-killer Friday, but the glant had apparently died enough for one toirnament. Defending state champion Meridian, trailing by nine points late in the third quarter, railled to defeat Twin Falls 57-50 in a loser-out consolation game of the Idaho Class A-1 High School Girls' Basketball Tournament. The loss eliminated the Bruins, but the drive home was radae less Impos-

the drive home was nade less Impos-ing by a performance Friday that was vastly improved over their 50-23 loss to Idaho Falls in the opening round on

Thursday.

The Bruin guard Alma Herandez
submitted a fine outside shooting
display, swishing four 3-point shots
and finishing with 22-points.

"That's typical of her," Bruin
Coach Paul Slover sald, "She's better
from that range than she is up close."

Hernandez went 3-for 3 in 3-point
stamete in the first quarter as Twin

Hernandez went 3-for3 in 3-point attempts in the first quarter as Twin Look a 13-8 lead, and Heldi Hansen's, driving lay-ins in the third period helped the Bruins, streich their advantage to 39-30. But Merdian guard Kim Marier, who finished with 18 points, sparked a



Friday's games
Highland & Borah 47 (loser out)
Meridian 57, Twin Falls 50 (los
out)
Sandpoint 57, Idaho Falls 42
Caldwell vs. Coeur d'Alene

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Today a games Highland vs. Meridian, 12:55 p.m. Idaho Falls vs. Caldwell or Coeur

Idaho Falls vs. Caldwell or Coeur d'Alene, 4:15 p.m. MST. Sandpoint vs. Caldwell or Coeur d'Alene, 9:30 p.m. MST.

Twin Falls .. 13 28 42 5 0 3-point goals: Twin Meridian ... 10 21 36 Falls, Hernander (4)

# Buhl falls flat in consolation game with Rigby Bonar, who scored 20 points Thursday, went 2-for-11 from the field on Friday, playing less aggressively and scoring only four points. "She just wasn't clicking," Smutny said, "And nobody feels worse about it than she does." Karen Thomas scored 12 points for Rigby while Buhl's Gina Smutny shot well from long range and scored nine points.

By DALE GRUMMERT Special to The Times-New

Special to The Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE — Buhl and
Righy seemed Intent on staging a
mutual exercise in futility here Priday, but only Buhl mantained that
spirit until the bitter end.
Righy guard Shannon Dahi scored
14 points and ignited a second-half
rally as the Trojans tumped Buhl
46-22 in a consolation loser-out game
at the Idaho Class A-2 High School
Girls Basketball tournament.
The loss eliminated Buhl, which
followed Thursday's respectable loss
to Post Falls with a singish, coldshooting performance on Friday.
The Indian shot only 4-for-38 from
the floor and were outer-bounded consistently by the smaller Trojans.

.the floor and were outrebounded con-sistently by the smaller Trojans.
"That's probably the poorest we've played all season," Buhi Coach Janet Smutny said. "Ordinarily we're a good shooting team." And\_although\_Rigby\_shot\_oaly. 16-for-59, Smutny was reluctatant to take any credit.

16-for-59. Smutny was reucetatan to take any credit.

"We were just so flat on defense." she said. "It wasn't that they didn't warn't for win. It was just one of those days when you wish you hadn't gotten up in the morning."

Standout Buhl guard Michelle

State High School GIRLS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Friday's games Rigby 46, Buhl 22 (loser out) Preston 50, Moscow 48 (loser out) Madison 34, Lakeland 33 Post Falls 45, Weiser 38

Today's games Rigby vs. Preston, 11:15 a.m. MST Lakeland vs. Welser, 2:35 p.r

Madison vs. Post Falls, 7:45 p.m. MST.

Buhl ws still within 24-17 early in the fourth quarter, but Rigby then reeled off 15 straight points, including seven on free throws.

on free throws.

The victory put Rigby, now 12-14, into the consolation finals this morning against Preston, Buhl wrapped up the season with a 15-8 record.

3-point goals: Buhl
Buhl . . . . 6 10 15 22 Smutny; Rigby
Rigby 7 13 24 46 Manwaring, Dahl (2)

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Oakley 52, Plummer 47

Oakley 52, Flummer 4/
Oakley's press caused Plummer some early problems and two late field goals by Leslie Bedke staved off a closing flurry that left the final score closer than the game was played.

played.

In between, the ballhandlingscoring of Cherrilynn Severe and the
rebounding-scoring of Ondra Whittle
had the Hornels cruising generally
with 10 to 14-point advantages.

Oakley broke away late in the first
quarter and crested its advantage at
25.10 midway through the second

quarter and crested its advantage at 28-10 midway brough the second when Cherri Judd Scoting off a steal.

Through the third period Oakley stayed—ahead—handly—but—that-started changing with four minutes left.

Plummer climbed back to within 45-35 on a Trish Allen field goal and she picked up four more points while Deanne Kolar was adding to charities. That closed the gap to 47-41 and Bedke then came up with two cripples off give-and-goes with Whittle to offset Plummer field goals from Kolar and Carla Palmer.

Palmer scored a cripple off a steal to make it 51-47 with 35 seconds left.

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rally that produced eight unanswered points in the first two minutes of the

points in the first two minutes of the fourth quarter. Twin Falls trailed only 51-48 with

less than a minute remaining, but Meridian's Linda Johnson scored two free throws and a lay-in to secure to win.

"We lost our composure," Stover said. "We're not a talented basketball team. We have good athletes, but they're not basketball players per se."

se,"
"But I'm very proud of my kids," he continued. "We didn't have any fans here at all. We felt a little lonely out

there."
Bruin forward Carie Willey tallied
It points, eight rebounds and three
blocked shots.
Robyn Hedberg scored 15 points for

Meridian.
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MERIDIANS

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Crowber State.
Red-hot free throw shooting and a deny-all defense helped Declo turn back Prairie 69-56 to earn the Hornets their first trip to the state finals since girls' basketball began at the Magle Valley school.
Declo's Stacey Wolf nailed two critical charity tries when the score was separated by only two points. Cindy Gillett did the same, while the rest of the club closed the middle to-Prairie pentertation.
The win pits Declo with Kimberly. a common sight in the valley, as this will be the fourth post-season match for the two Canyon Conference clubs. That, said Declo's Lynn Paley, Josens Declo's Starey Wolf The Wolf Conference Church State.
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the Magic Valley."
Declo's character was pushed to

its limit in the fourth period when leading scorer Lyn Darrington and defensive specialist Cathy Wheeler fouled out. That left two vacancies fouled out. That left two vacancies under rough conditions. Deelo's pair of Laurie Matthews and Jill Gillett contributed handly to the cause, giving the Hornets little to worry about on that account. What Payne and Deelo fans did have to be concerned about, however, was Prairie's offense, which in starts and jumps pushed the Pirates back in the game.

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Nampa Christian 60, Teton 37

Tall Julie VanBeek sent Nam Christian off the blocks redhot with

Christian off the blocks reubot with 11 first-quarter points and diminutive guard-Michelle-Skyles, kept it going as the Trojans sent Teton home. VanBeck, who dominated the boards and had several blocked shots Inside, wound up with 22 points while Skyles, a 52 whippet, picked up 25 points, hitting 13 of 19 at the foul line. Under VanBeek's "guidance, Nampa Christian took a 135 first-quarter lead and stretched that to

18-5 on five straight Skyles points to open the second. Telon stayed within 12 at intermission but the Trojans continued to move steadily away in the closing half.

ng half. Malad 43, Butte 36

Malad 43, Butte 36
Malad toughed out a low-scoring
first period to win a game at the
expense of Butte County in the consolation round of A-3 play, 43-36.
The clubs' defenses went into high

The clubs' defenses went into high gear the first eight minutes of play, which resulted in a Malad lead of just 5-4.

Just 5-4. In gear the second period, Malad stretched the lead to 21-16, then watched—as-Butte-County chopped into it, lowering the margin to three points. Malad's Deb Daniels' team into it, lowering the Deb Danlels' feam-points. Malad's Deb Danlels' feam-leading 12-point effort paid off eventually, though, and Malad made up for its opening loss in fine style, taking the game by seven.

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Declo 60, Prairie 46

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# Tonight's Boise State-Idaho rematch vital for Broncos

With Idaho and Idaho State effectively out of the running to host a first-round game in the Big Sky Conference basketball tournament next month. Boise State's chances would

month, Bolse State's chances would-seem lobe pretty good.

The Broncos (13-9 for the season and 4-5 in conference play) will host the Vandals (8-14 and 3-6) tonight in a game that could put Bolse State squarely in the top four in the league— the four best teams that will entertain the worst four in the phase one of the tournament. A win would also guarantee the Broncos a winning season, something that hasn't hap-pened at Boise State in seven years.

History. Idaho has won the last seven meet-ligs, between\_these\_two\_teams\_in\_ cluding a 61-57 victory in Moscow on Jan. 21. In fact, beating up on the Broncos has become kind of a tradi-tion in Idaho basketball.

tion in idabo basketball.
"There is no question that idabo is struggling at this time, but that just scares me a little more," says firstyear BSU Coach Bobby Dye. "They have some very solid players on the team and like they exhibited against us up there, they can play with

So considering that Idaho's only conditionary this season was a forfeit over ISU and that the Brances have the ISU and the ISU and ISU and

that honor will go to the No. 5 team in the final league standings if the Bengals finish in the top four. That puts Nevada-Ren, currently 4-6 and in sixth place in the conference, in a good position to challenge BSU for the final host spot since the Wolf Pack will play four of its last five games at home.

After snapping a three-game losing streak with home victories over the Montana teams last weekend. Boise State is finally looking like a contender. The Brouces' offensive production, a major trouble spot all sodson, is up from seventh in the conference to fifth, averaging 68.2 points per game. Attribute that to Frank Jackson, the Broncos 6-foot-3

junior point guard, who has switched Trön's Setting up shots to making them. Jackson, now averaging 10 points a game, is shooting 52 percent from the floor and still ranks eighth in the Big Sky in assists. Senior guard Vince Hinchen's scoring punch has increased as well, now averaging 18.5 points per game — tops in the conference — while the Bruncos' defense continues to give up fewer points than any team in the league except Montana. As a team, the Bruncos are shooting 50 percent from the field — best in the Big Sky.

But the Broncos' rebounding remains woeful. BSU, beaten up on the boards by Prigge in its previous encounter with the Vandals, is down

to 31 boards per game, on the average.

The Vandals, will need that advan-

The Vandais, will need that advan-tage. Idahois the most generous team in the league on defense, allowing opponents to hit 49 percent of their shots from the field and score an average of 72 points a game. Idaho State, meanwhile, will try again for its first road win of the season tonight in Ogden, Utah, against Weber State. The Bengals, now 10-16 for the year following a 27-point road loss to Nevada-Reno and a nine-point setback at Northern Artzana last weekend, will have their work cut out for them. The Wildeats have not lost in the Dee Special Events Center this season and have won five of their last six games.

# Spartans rally to defeat Pocatello in overtime

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RUPERT — Kent MacKenzie, Greg Schow and Brad Croft all scored in overtime Friday night as the Minimo-Spartans took a 67-01 victory over Pocatello in a Gem State Conference boys' basketball game. Minico held the lead throughout the contest, but Pocatello's Kip Helgerson hit a 3-point goal at the buzzer to send the game into overtime. Minico controlled the tip in the overtime period, but furned it over and Pocatello went into a stall. The Indians ran the clock down to 1730, tilen tried a cross-court pass. MacKenzie intercepted and drove for the layup.

MacKenzie intercepted the laying The Indians tried in 3-pointer, but missed and was forced to foul. Schow and Croft each converted a pair of free throws at the end of the game for

free throws at the end of the game for the victory.

MacKenzie led all scorers with 24 points and Croft had 19.

The Spartans ended the season with a 15-4 record.
Pocatello won the preliminary

won the preliminary

Wandall 55-

Gooding 53
WENDELL - Brett Thackeray scored 16 points Friday night as the Wendell Trojans edged the Gooding Senators 55-53 in a Canyon Conference boys' basketball encounter.

Kimberly 66 Declo 59

IJECIO DY KIMBERLY — Tim\_Ferrell, Scott Livingston and Kurt Holcomb bom-bined for 46 points Friday night as the Kimberly Bulloga-lopped the Declo Hornets 66-59 in a Canyon Conference boys' basketball game.

Filer 62 Valley 52.

FILER — Scott Turner hit two 3-point goals in the third period, staunching a Valley comeback and preserving a 62-52 Canyon Conference victory for Filer here Friday night.

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Total fouls: Valley 15; Filer 19 Foluled out: Filer, Jarolimes, 3-point goals: Valley, Turner (4). Shoshone 48

GLENNS FERRY — Balanced scoring by Shoshone gave the Indians a 48-47 Canyon Conference boys' basketball victory over the Glenas-Ferry Pilots Friday night.

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Murtaugh 53 Hansen 50

MURTAUGH.— Pratt Matthews scored 27 points and Murtaugh held Hansen scoreless from the free throw line as the Red Devils downed the Huskles 53-50 in a Magic Valley Con-ference boys' basketball game here Friday.

Camas 82 Richfield 52

Kitchfield 32
FAIRPIELD — Brandy Gormley and Lonnie Funkhauser combined for 8 points Friday night as the Camas County Mushers bombed the Richfield Tigers 82-52 in a Northside Conference boys' basketball game.

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#### Jerome-

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However, Burley kept missing, and
in the final 40 seconds Prairie sank
three of four free throws to help the
Tigers pull away and drop the Bobcats to 12-8.

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The district tourney begins Tuesday, with Burley facing Wood River, and Jerome confronting Buhl.

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# American women-

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia
Euphoria was only momentary for the
U.S. Olympic team. After winning two
gold medals in one day, the tamericans ran into trouble again Friday,
when Christin Cooper and Tamara
McKinney missed gates and nee
disqualified in the women's slaten
There were other highs and lows the
day after Bill Johnson cashed in gold
in men's downtill and Scott Hamilton

day after Bill Jonnson cashed in gold in men's downhill and Scott Hamilton won it in men's figures. One of the "ups" was a congratulatory phone call to Hamilton from President

call to hamilion from Freedom.
Reagan.
The U.S. hockey team won its final game at the Winter Olympics, defeating Poland 7-4, but it finished in seventh place, its worst performance in Olympic history.
The game had such little interest that it was not even shown on closed circuit television in the Olympic press center.

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The United States remained in fifth place in the medals race, with five. The Soviet Union led with 21, including four gold, nine silver and eight bronze, while East Germany had a total—of—19 points, Finiand 10 and Norway eight.

The medals round of hockey opened, and unbeaten Czechoslovakin and the Soviet Union quickly setup a—Sunday showdown for the gold medal.

The Czechs defeated Sweden 2-0, and the Soviet Union quickly setup a—Sunday showthey for the Sweden 2-0, and the Soviet blanked Canada 4-0. A victory or a tie on Sunday gives the Russians back the hockey gold medal. The Czechs must win to take the gold, but are assured no worse than the silver. Both teams are 6-0.

West Germany beat Finland 7-4 for fifth place in the hockey field.

In the first two runs of the four-man hobsied, Americans made a good—showing—by—using a—sied—just control of the property of the second property in the second property in the formal place with little, chance for a medal. East Germany led, with driver. Wolfgang. Hoppeaining to match his gold medal in two-man bobsied.

Cooper said. "In status at race," Cooper said. "In slalom, you have to take as many chances as you can get away with, and I just look one too many." Isaid-McKlinney, 21, of Squaw Valley, Calif. Cooper said she was "just sorry I didn't do "it." When you -race .in .the. Olympics, you-don't-race-for-fourth-place. It's win or nothing. That's what you have to do."

Sarajevo 84

In the 4x7.5-kilometer blathlon re-

In the 4x7.5-kilometer blathlon relay, there appeared to be no positives for Americans. The U.S. team, finished 11th out of 17 places. The U.S. team consists of Willie Control of Positives of Bould Rettery, Vi., Donald Nielson of Bould Rettery, Vi., Donald Nielson of Bould Control of Bould Cont

patter om their—first—run.—IL—was especially disappointing for McKinney, who did not participate in the downhill and—who-had-finished—fourth—zun of the medals — in the glant slatom despite Glocking the fastest time on the second run.
Cooper appeared to be having a good run, but then she missed a gate in the upper portion of the track.
"It's rare on the same day that Tamara and I will not finish a race," Cooper said.

Sugar Ray's returning

A\_final\_decision. on\_when\_he\_can resume training, however, will de-pend on another examination by Dr. Edward Ryan, who performed a nonsurgical procedure on Leonard's

nonsurigical procedure on Leonards right eve in Boston last Monday to strengthen a weak right retina. Leonard, who announced his retirement Nov. 9, 1902, then said he would light again last Dec. 10, was scheduled to flight a 10-round bout against Kevin Howard Feb. 25 In Worcester, Mass. Lust Monday, Leonard had the preventive action taken by Ryan, and the flight was postponed indefinitely.

# BALTMORE (AP)— Sugar-Ray— Leonard; given a clean bill of health by eye specialists, made plans Friday Loresume his boxing corneback. "It feel great," the former an additional search after undergoing a vettical examination at Johns Hopkins Hospital. "I didn't think there would be any major problem. I'm ready to go to work." Dr. Ronald Michels, who performed surgery to repair Leonard's partially detached left retina May 9, 1982, said the 27-year-old boxer "should be able to resume full training in approximately one week." Avalanche warning out

TWIN FALLS—It should be a great weekend for winter recreation if peo-ple going off main trails keep the avalanche dangers in mind. avalanche dangers in mind. So "said Ed Waldepfel of the Sawtooth National Forest Thursday

afternoon.

All ski resorts, cross country skiling and snowmobiling areas have received lots of new snow this week.

Pomerelle, south of Burley, got another 14 inches of new snow during.

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ew snow was .... hursday. The resort will be helping to host a cross country ski carnival this week end with fun rages other events for cross country skiers of all ages and abilities. Activities are planned

for both Saturday and Sunday.
At Sun Valley, 16 inches of new and has fallen this week, half of that ne Thursday, giving resort skiers there a

mis tatien this week, half of that new Thursday, giving resort sklers there a cholice of powder or groomed runs. Watdapfiel said prilor to this weeks with the new commenting and freezing. With the new commenting and freezing. With the new cytene, he said. Cross country sklers and snowmobilers who will be going-olf. of the marked trails are urged to stay out of Favines or enurged to stay out of Favines or only one of the said. The Shoshone Basin trail, about 20 miles long, is the only snowmobile trail in the South Hills that is expected to be groomerd for the weekend, he said.

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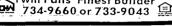
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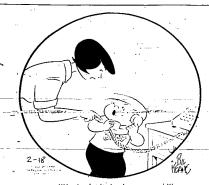
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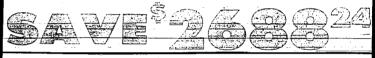
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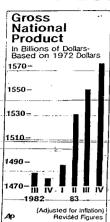
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The report on GNP — the measure of the nations's output of goods and services — was the lastest in a string—of bright economic indicators. The government reported earlier in the week that retail sales, and housing—construction surged in January while Armericans' personal income and production by U.S. industries both showed healthy increases.

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy posted a healthy 4,9 percent annual growth rate in the final three months of 1893, the government said Friday.

That pleased the Reagan administration but renewed worries on Wall Street that current high growth will spell economic trouble later this year. Commerce Department. For the thin the inflation-adjusted gross national product poformed even better in last year's final quarter than its preliminary estimate of 4,5 percent made last month.

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"The stock market is worried about
an overheated economy, higher infla-tion and higher interest rates," said-Michael Eyans, head of Evans Eco-

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Allen Sinal, chief economist at Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb, said the Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb, said the Lehman Evelston in the fourth quarter GNP and the reports on January business activity "raises once again the concern that the economy is

(growing too fast."
Kathleen Cooper, senfor financial economist at Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles, said if economic growth did not slacken the Federal Reserve was likely to start tightening monetary growth in mid-year. She predicted "substantial upward pressure" on interest rates by carty1985.

Miss Cooper said real GNP would grow by 6 percent in the first three months of this year, a prediction echoed by several private economists. The Reagan administration is predicting growth of 5 percent in the first quarter with real GNP going up 4.5 percent for the whole year.

The 3.3 percent increase for 1883 reported in 1884 and decline of 1.5 percent in 2.5 percent for 1983. The lace of 1.5 percent in 1894 and 1894 percent in 1895 to the fourth quarter of 1982 to the fourth quarter of 1983 the increase was an even more substantial 6.2 percent, the best four-quarter performance since 1976-77 when the improvement was 6.5 percent as the country pulled out of an earlier recession.

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The revision for the fourth quarter
still left the performance of the last
three months behind the booming

pace of 9.7 percent and 7.6 percent in the second and third quarters last year as the recovery from the recession was picking up ateam.

There were several promising signs of continued growth in the revised GNP report for the final quarter last year. Personal spending grew at a healthy 5:7 percent rate, including a strong 18.3 percent increase in purchases of durable goods such as cars and appliances.

Business investment spending was even brighter in the fourth quarter, growing by a rate of 29 percent, the best showing since the first three months of 1965. It followed an 18.7 percent increase in business invest-

ment in the third quarter.
Economists said this was particularly encouraging since this segment is expected to keep the economy growing this year after consumer demand starts to slacken.
One of the gloomy spots in the report was the confuning deterioration in U.S. foreign trade. The report said net exports of goods and services fell by \$5.1 billion, while this was a revision from the earlier projected decline of \$8.9 billion for the quarter, it still jointied to the drain on economic growth coming from high import levels.

Inflation, as measured by the "See ECONOMY on Page DZ

tables, including peas, corn, Brussels sprouts, lima beans and broccoli.

The Dalgety Foods unit produced frozen fruits and vogetables for-labels sold in supermarket chains and for hotels and cateers. The company, based in Salinas, also provided Simplot with frozen foods to sell to lis customers for many years. Dalgety Foods is a subsidiary of Dalgety Inc. of San Mateo, Calif. That company, in turn, is the U.S. arm of Dalgety PIC. an international agri-business company based in London.

Dalgety officials said they are pulling out of the frozen-foods business because of low profits. Excess capacity and fluctuating crop yields make the Industry unstable, they said.



#### Mine closure hits town hard

MOAB, Utah (AP) — The temporary closure of three Atlas Corp. uranium mines and mill here will be "absolutely devastating" to many in this southeastern Utah community, but city leaders are

many in this southeastern Utah community, but city leaders are trying to put on an optimistic face.

Attas announced Wednesday it would shut down its Monb operations pending improvements in the sales market and prices for uranitum oxide.

-About 175 Atlas employees here will be laid off by March as a result, adding to the area's already high 14.6 percent unemployment

rate:
Mayor Tom Stocks said a golf course, up to 550 condominiums and a small convention center were planned for construction in the area.
Ken. Sleight, owner of a river-running and pack-trip company based in Month, said tourism would have to pick up the slack for the

based in Model, said tourism would have to pick up the slack for the declining uranium industry. 
He said the area, with two national parks nearby, offers much to the visitor.

#### Railroad files damage claim

DELTA, Utah. (AP).—Union-Pacific Railroad is seeking more than \$100,000 from Millard County to pay for damage to tracks and a railroad bridge in the collapse of the DMAD dam last June.

Union-Pacific's nettee of claim, filled in January lighlist the county, contends that safety specifications used for construction of the dam near Delta were defective and caused the dam to fall. The notice also accuses county commissioners of falling to release water from the dam to prevent a collapse.

The county has 60 days to respond to the notice. If no response is given, the claim is assumed denied and Union Pacific can seek compensation through a lawsuit.

#### Royal Crown buyout arranged

ATLANTA (AP) — Royal Crown Cos. Inc. said it signed a .definitive agreement to be taken private through a 4392 million leveraged buyout by Miami fitancier Victor Posner.

The agreement, which was expected, calls for a company controlled by Posner to pay \$40 for each of the soft-drink company's 8.2 million common shares.

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# Simplot buys frozen foods company

BOISE (AP) — The J.R. Simplot Co., seeking to recaping the retail frozen food sales, has purchased a California frozen food company for nearly 346 division, which aiready operates frozen-potato processing plants in Oregon, Idaho and North Same basis and in the same manner as it has been been operated by Dalgety-Foods Inc. to assure continuity of supply and services to Dalgety's valued customers, 'James E. Conrad, food division resident for the Boise agri-business firm, said in a statement. Dalgety Foods Inc. operates seven fruit and vegetable processing plants in California, Angeles, Calif. Simplot Foods Co. will also operate a former Dalgety plants in Wentachee, Grandview and Ferndale, Washington state and Mexto.

Dennis Jones, a Simplot Food Division vice

The new subsidiary, which will be called Simplot wash, and in Salinas, Santa Maria and Los Angeles, Calif. Simplot Foods Co. will also operate a former Dalgety plants in Mergla, Mexico.

The plants process strawberries and many vege

'Where's the beef?' star a sensation

Commercial scores hit with viewers

By MICHAEL HOLMES The Associated Press

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DUBLIN, Ohio — A commercial for the Wendy's fast-food chain with an elderly woman demanding "where's the beef?" has been a hit with viewers, and company officials hope it makes hamburger of the competition. Since the ad first hit he airwaves Jan. 9, it has prompted fan clubs for one of the actresses, inspired a taunt at high school basketball games — and even spawned a beef from a Michigan state agency.

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In the nationally televised commercial, three elderly ladies are show standing at a Brand X hamburger counter. Two of them admire an enormously oversized but on which sits a tiny-patty-of-ment. The third lady indignantly and repeatedly demands, "Where's the beet?"

The idea was to point out that Wendy's "single" hamburger has more beet "despite its modest

name" than some bigger-named competitors, sald Brad Quicksall, public relations manager for Wendy International, based in this Columbus suburb. "We thought it would be popular; it's a catchy stogan. But it has takenoff in a spectacular way," Quicksall said.

"Even our competitors are using it. Some have, 'The beef is here' signs on their menu boards," he said. "We know this isn't an issue of pressing national importance. We're just trying to have some fin."

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The Michigan state Office of Services to the Aging last week criticized the commercial as demeaning the elderly, but Quicksall said it, wasn't meant that way, He said Wendy's considers the commercial a positive portrayal of an elderly woman demandiag her rights as a consumer.

sumer. Clara Peller, the Chicago-area resident who

portrays the angry woman, has become an overnight sensation, Quicksall said. "Her likeness is on T-shirt. There are fan clubs starting up. She's becoming a cull hero," he said. "But she's kind of an enigma for us. She's kind of reserved about it all. I think most people would jump at the chance to be on TV talk shows, but she's kind of reticent. She's a very private person!"

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Peller's performance earnied her plenty of fans,
"The people around here try to limitate her
voice. Thay're just tickled to death by it," said
Ardath Lynch, director of the Martin Janis Senior
Jenter in Columbus.

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The commercial's popularity also affected
Watterson High School in Columbus. When an
opposing basketball team enters the gym, students chant. "When's the beet?"
Explained Principal John Durant, "It's a lighthearted way of saying, Well, here are the
midgets, where are your big players?"

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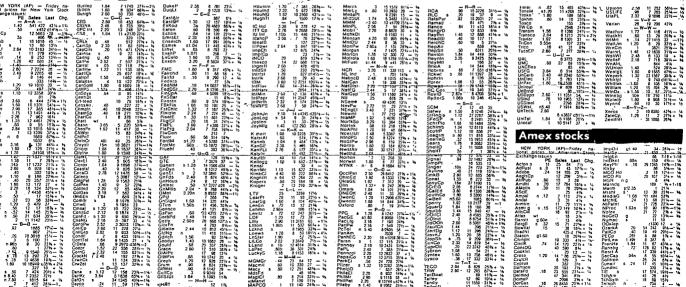
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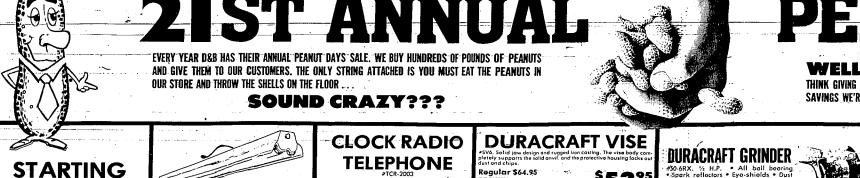
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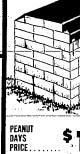
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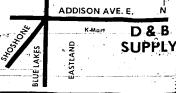
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