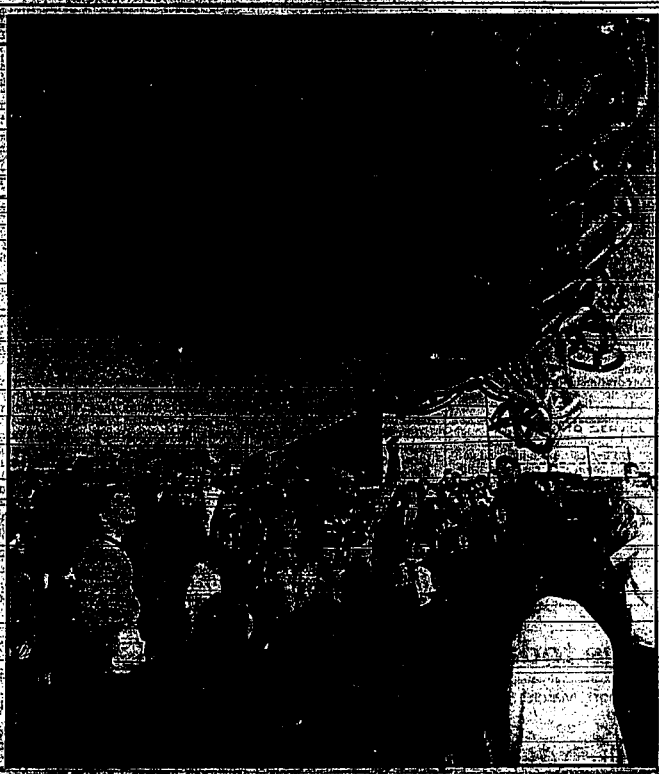


Group to pull plug on TVs

Families urged to try other pastimes

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A television turn-off was launched for the Twin Falls area Sunday evening. Pulling the plug is a group of citizens who feel area residents, especially children, are missing a lot of worthwhile activities by sitting in front of their television sets. At its initial meeting, the T.V. Turn-off organization decided to conduct a one-month campaign to encourage families in the area to reduce the number of hours spent watching television. "We are not attacking television, but we do want people to look at other activities and entertainment too. We want families to turn off the televisions and turn to each other, to books, to family sports activities, cultural programs in the community and other worthwhile pastimes," said Claudia Chamberlain of Twin Falls. She said the idea has been tried in other towns recently and has proven successful. Dean S. Miller of Twin Falls started the local campaign to begin April 14 in conjunction with National Library Week. It will run for a full month. Plans are to offer pledge cards to families who will make their own decisions about cutting down on television watching. They will pledge to turn off their sets at a certain time each day, leaving time for local activities, programs and coverage. Records will be kept to show the number of communities that reduce television time over the next month period. "We are aiming our efforts mostly at the parents of children in the area," said Chamberlain. "While asking families to look for other interests and spend time



E.M. phone home

Wendy Collins, center, with raised arm, celebrating the win that takes the extra, terrestrial broadcast of the local television station Sunday, Collins, who once blamed the master of balloon creations, was in Twin Falls last week showing his talent for

U.S. talks produce acid rain plan

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
The Associated Press

QUEBEC — President Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney launched their St. Patrick's Day "Shamrock Summit" Sunday with an announcement designed to smooth over the issue of acid rain, the single greatest irritant in U.S.-Canadian relations. The two leaders said they would exchange special envoys to examine the sensitive environmental issue and report back within a year. "Together we will find answers to this problem," Reagan said after a half-hour meeting with Mulroney. Mulroney, who stated that the pollution problem was going to be the top issue for him at the summit, called the move "a significant step forward." The president and prime minister said that this approach will produce "real results." However, there was no commitment in the two men's statements to a full-scale cleanup program similar to what Mulroney had been seeking in advance of Reagan's goodwill visit. Reagan named former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis as his special envoy, while Mulroney named former Ontario Premier William G. Davis. It was apparent that the two envoys will have no authority to act on the acid rain problem, but instead will report to their respective leaders with recommendations. A similar joint effort last year when Reagan visited Canada four years ago collapsed shortly thereafter. President Reagan's special envoy, Speaker Carl Albert, said following an announcement that Lewis will report work on the acid rain question full time. But speakers agreed that the action was a significant step because

Canadians protest visit

QUEBEC (AP) — Several thousand demonstrators chanting "Canucks go home" marched through the narrow streets of Old Quebec on Sunday protesting President Reagan's two-day Canadian visit for talks with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. A diverse coalition of protest groups carried signs in French and English attacking U.S. symbols. The demonstrators called for a boycott of U.S. goods and other issues. The environmental group Greenpeace brought a 35-foot-high inflatable snakehead to symbolize the acid rain problem. The group also held a candlelight vigil in the U.S. pollution belt to cause acid rain. Sgt. Michael Godwin of the Quebec City police said about 4,000 people took part in the protest.

Lewis and Davis will have direct access to their leaders, placing the issue on "the highest plane." Speakers said that during the Reagan-Mulroney meeting, most of the time was spent on trade and environmental issues. He said Reagan was "intensely interested" in Mulroney's views about his meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Mulroney said he was "not for the time being" a significant step because

Economists debate effect of nation's new status as debtor

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sometime in the first part of 1985, economists believe the United States, the richest country on earth, became a net debtor for the first time since before World War I. Simply put, that means we owe foreigners more than they owe us. Something that has not occurred since 1914. What is most ominous about the situation, economists say, is that the country is now on a downward slide which will see its debt pile up at an almost astronomical rate. In the United States, the world's leading debtor nation, with debt substantially ahead of the previous

leaders, Brazil and Mexico. The \$100 billion in external debt owed at the end of 1984 could grow to \$1 trillion by 1995, according to one scenario of economists. "It is well within the realm of possibility," said one economist. "While economists generally agree on what is occurring, there is more debate about what it means." Some argue that whether the United States is a net debtor or not is of little consequence to the country's economic well-being. This argument points out that the United States has been a net debtor for most of its history. "From the founding of the country through the 19th century, the United States, as a developing nation, borrowed more capital from overseas than it exported."

debtor, it owed \$1.7 billion more to foreigners than they owed us. However, the United States loaned heavily to help its European allies fight World War I and it has been lending more money overseas than it has been borrowing up until just recently. In fact, the United States has depended on the income from its overseas investments to cover its annual trade deficit. The country has not run a surplus in foreign trade since World War I, and as recently as 1981 it had a surplus in its current account. The current account is the broadest measure of the country's foreign transactions. It measures not only trade in merchandise but also trade in services. The principal component of the service category is invest-

ment flows between nations. Up until four years ago, the United States could count on its earnings on overseas investments to cover its trade deficits. But since 1982, the trade deficits have swamped the overseas earnings. The current account went from a surplus of \$8.3 billion in 1981 to a deficit of \$41.8 billion in 1983. The current account deficit this year, which will be announced by the Commerce Department on Monday, is expected to top \$100 billion. Now that our overseas earnings no longer cover what we purchase from abroad, the country is in the position of relying on the willingness of foreigners to hold dollars to finance the trade deficits. So far this has not been a problem. In fact,

the dollar has soared in value by between 40 percent and 70 percent since 1980, depending on what measure is used. But many economists are concerned about what will happen when the dollar starts losing strength and U.S. investments are no longer so appealing to foreigners. That is when the country's net debtor status could begin to pinch their wallets. O. Evelyn Bergsten, director of the Institute for International Economics, a private research group, said that the huge foreign debt subjects the United States to a large amount of uncertainty and foreign pressure. "There is a real question in my mind whether you can, in the world's greatest power, if you are a massive debtor country,

Pioneer has gained loyal following in eight-year existence

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

ABOARD THE PIONEER Traversing the Northwest, the Amtrak Pioneer may be a moving target for national politicians, but for some of the people on board, the train is a silver chariot on a sentimental journey. Just eight years old, the train that rolls through cities and mountains by day and through the vast, empty southern Idaho desert by night has gained a following. Some people traveling the Pioneer's 22-hour Seattle-Salt Lake City run praise the train as an inexpensive transportation lifeline in the rural areas. Other point to the \$125 ride as a backup when snow and ice idle airplanes and block highways. Few will argue the charm and nostalgia of riding by rail, even though boarding in Spokane, Idaho, means waiting in a tiny, unheated shelter in the middle of the night. But the Reagan Administration, declaring the Amtrak system an unaffordable indulgence, wants several subsidies to end that would effectively shut down the passenger rail network. Although preliminary budget work in the Senate indicates opposition to that plan, Pioneer passengers, cry

"I don't want to see them discontinue it, even if it does take some of my taxes." — John Aldem



The Amtrak Pioneer picks up early-morning passengers at the Boise railroad station

and people in towns the train serves aren't taking its future lightly. "They have watched the train showing pale in previous bog-making when compared to Amtrak's crowded Northeast runs, and some believe the Pioneer is again vulnerable to derailment as politicians try to guide the nation on a new course of austerity," said Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said from his Washington office. "The Pioneer will have to justify their existence." Amtrak officials say figures show the Pioneer's inaugural 1977 campaign fanfare in June 1977, had indeed performed "meritoriously, surpassing the criteria Congress set for it." "Since its inception, the Pioneer has shown steady growth," said Art Lloyd, Amtrak's spokesman in San Francisco. "Not spectacular, but steady." Congress determined that to

justify the train's existence, it had to carry an average 150 passengers over each mile it runs. The Pioneer has been averaging 103, over 155, Lloyd said. Passengers' contributions to the

cost of their rides on the Pioneer rose to a new high of 54 percent in 1984, from 48 percent a year earlier. The average for Amtrak is 58 percent, with the government picking up the rest.

The Pioneer is inexpensive, she said, and Baker, where her relatives live, doesn't have convenient air service. There also are first-timers like John Aldem of Hollywood, Fla., who rode the train into Boise, Idaho, after a car ride arranged for him was cancelled. "I like it, and I don't want to see them discontinue it, even if it does take some of my taxes," said Aldem, who vowed he would ride Amtrak again soon. "We got a lot of love all over the U.S. that don't have air service," the retired economics professor said. "This (Amtrak) is a matter of mutual support. I believe in national projects that accrue more opportunities for all." People who ride the Pioneer this time of year climb aboard a double-decker chain of two coaches, a sleeper and a diner, all of them Superliners that started rolling in 1982 when Amtrak re-equipped its trains west of Chicago. More cars are added during peak seasons. The refurbishing three years ago brought with it full dining service, with meals cooked to order and linens on the tables. "Adding the dining service brought this train into its own," said Robert Murray, an attendant who has worked aboard the Pioneer since 1982. "See PIONEER on Page A2"

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Irish parade draws crowd

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Espionage trial begins

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Today's weather

Showers may dampen things today

The Forecast for 7 a.m. EST, Mon. March 18, 1982

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Chief vows to 'wing necks' of militia mutineers in party

BEIRUT (AP) — Druse Christian militiamen mutinying in a nearly 10-year civil war here Sunday vowed to "wing necks" the chief of the Lebanese Christian militia, a move that could lead to a party of militia mutineers in power.

The mutinying militiamen, who are loyal to the Christian militia chief, Gen. Michel Aoun, said they had no word on whether they would support Aoun's return to power.

What set off the clash on the sixth day of the rebellion was a demand by the State-run Beirut radio said Israel's pro-Israeli militia, whose spokesman said, "The real problem is of an operational nature, namely how long will he take our army to withdraw from Lebanon in an orderly manner."

The rebels have complained that Genaveh was giving too many concessions to the Moslems in Syria, and that the Moslems in Syria were mediating negotiations on political reforms aimed at ending Lebanon's program.

Belgians march in streets protesting nuclear missiles

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Tens of thousands of people marched through the center of Brussels Sunday protesting the government's decision to accept the deployment of U.S. nuclear cruise missiles in Belgium.

Organizers claimed some 150,000-200,000 demonstrators took part, but police put the figure at about 43,000. Police said there was no violent incident during the demonstration.

The march was held before Friday's announcement that the government had agreed to have 16 cruise missiles on Belgian soil and was to deploy 16 more in both East and West Germany.

Prime Minister Wilfried Martens' center-right coalition government has called the deployment of the medium-range missiles a "direct provocation" and urged the government to reverse its decision.

Among the marchers were many members of the left-wing of Martens' Christian Democratic Party.

The march was held within a few miles of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's headquarters complex where security was increased.

Some roads that pass by the sprawling NATO complex were closed to traffic, and armed police cars were parked inside the main entrance and mounted police patrolled the sparsely built-up areas around the headquarters on the outskirts of the city.

Martens told Parliament on Friday that his government had agreed to deploy the U.S. made cruise missiles in accordance with NATO's 1979 decision to install 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands to counter the deployment of hundreds of Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at Western Europe.

In a radio interview Saturday, Defense Minister Freddy Vrover said 16 missiles had arrived soon after midnight, but his announcement had been slightly premature.

Islamic group takes credit for abduction

BEIRUT (AP) — An anonymous telephone caller claimed Sunday that the Islamic Front for the Liberation of Lebanon (IFLL) was responsible for the abduction of Terry Anderson and the two British men.

The caller said he represented the group, known as the Islamic Jihad, and read a statement which said the "detention" of Anderson and the two British men "comes within the framework of our continuing operations against America and its agents."

The caller said the IFLL was a correspondent for the AP, was last seen Saturday morning when he was shoved into a green Mercedes by two men, two of them armed with pistols. AP photographer Donald Mally witnessed the abduction.

The military director of the Coral Oil Co. in Lebanon for the past 18 months, kidnapped on Friday, and Geoffrey Naar, a metallurgist who works for the Lebanese government, were also abducted.

All the captives were taken to a place in the mountains of the Lebanon, which for the past 18 months has been under the control of Shiite Moslem and Druse militias.

The statement also said that the IFLL was a "nationalist organization" and that its objectives were to liberate Lebanon from foreign control.

Hijacker with bomb shot at airport

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A hijacker who had been aboard the hijacker who shot a bomb to kill himself from 9,000 ft. Riyadh Sunday, was killed at Dhahran Airport.

The government statement said, "Some damage occurred, but no one was injured."

The hijacker was shot and killed by security men at an eastern Saudi airport, the government said.

The bomb went off as the man was about to board the Saudi Airlines Boeing 747 jet, minutes before the plane took off.

All 76 passengers and 21 crew members were uninjured.

Iraq warns Iranian skies target zone

By The Associated Press

Baghdad, Iraq (AP) — Iraq warned commercial aircraft to stay clear last night because of a day of intense military action. Iraq also claimed that its forces killed 100 Iranian troops in fierce fighting Saturday night and Sunday in south Iraq.

Western reporters are not allowed in war zones and it was impossible to independently verify battle claims of either side, who have been at war since September.

Both Iran and Iraq were said to have raised ships in the Persian Gulf on Sunday, with three vessels reported hit by missiles, and Iraq told of withdrawing air attacks on Iranian ships.

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High tech fair draws crowd

TOKYO (AP) — Despite rain and chilly weather, more than 21,000 people turned out Sunday for the public opening of Expo '85, a world's fair full of robots and high technology.

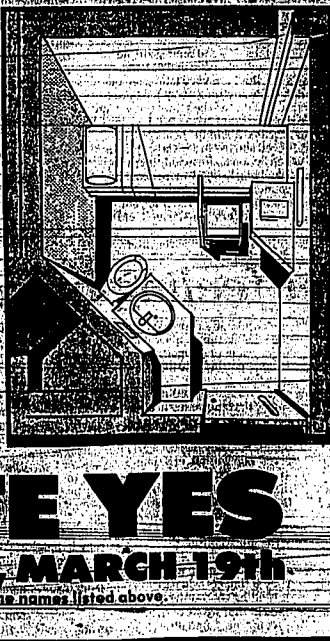
A total of 41 foreign countries and 37 international organizations are participating in the Expo, which is scheduled to last until Sept. 16 and is expected to draw 20 million visitors in its 194-day run.

Yoshino, Japan's secretary general of the Expo '85 Association, told a news conference that "despite the downpour, crowds were large and everything is favorable."

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The Games News

The members of the National Woodworkers Association (NWA) have voted to support a resolution that would force the Reagan administration to accept a 10 percent wage increase for its employees.

Reagan's offer was the correct decision

Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the new Soviet leader, may find it impossible—or at least impolitic at home—to open his eyes to the obvious: that the Reagan administration's proposal for a summit meeting is a correct decision. It is a correct decision because it is the only one that could lead to a summit meeting. It is a correct decision because it is the only one that could lead to a summit meeting.

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Reagan's offer emphasizes that the president would like to have a summit, but wants merely to open the door to a meeting. The Soviets are interested in some American experts to suggest that while Gorbachev himself might welcome an early big power summit in order to build his credentials as a world leader, his Politburo colleagues will be suspicious of such a meeting. The Soviet advantage in this time of a new leadership may be that the change in personnel will lead to a new relationship with the West.

At a time the Communist Party of the Soviet Union is in a very difficult position, the economic and political framework of the country is in a state of flux. It is a time when the Soviet leadership is looking for a way to move from the old to the new. It is a time when the Soviet leadership is looking for a way to move from the old to the new.

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If the timing is wrong from the Soviet point of view, Reagan at least has demonstrated the U.S. interest in contacts at the highest level to help along the process of negotiation and accommodation. That itself is a plus.

The Los Angeles Times



Letters

Kilpatrick's note was wrong

Editor: The following note from James Kilpatrick, published in The Times News Service, March 27, 1985, is incorrect. The facts are that for 1985, the period covered by the EPA's Groundwater Protection Strategy, the EPA estimates that it will cost \$1.2 billion to clean up 100,000 gallons of oil and other pollutants from the ground. The EPA also estimates that it will cost \$1.2 billion to clean up 100,000 gallons of oil and other pollutants from the ground.

Belgian woman seeks help

Hello, I am Mita Spangiers and I am from Belgium in Europe. I live in Antwerp and my mother's name is Jan Van Ophel. English 41 and my two sons are Bert (15) and Koen (13). Jan is a computer specialist (engineer) with a big telecommunication company in Antwerp. The boys are both at Junior high school and travel each morning to the city.

Years in Trumbull is not 100 percent

MIA SPANGLERS Dear Government: I am writing on behalf of Hagerman Valley Citizens' Action regarding the EPA's decision to designate the Snake River Aquifer as a sole source aquifer. We were disappointed and somewhat upset at this announcement when after more than two years of public hearings and considerable EPA Region 9 support for the designation, we learn from the Federal Register that the EPA has decided to designate the Snake River Aquifer as a sole source aquifer.

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A generation of women feeling betrayed by young people

BOSTON— I never thought that women my age would spend mid-life talking about "the younger generation." After all, historically we were "The Younger Generation." We were destined by the stars of the baby boom to be always at the cutting edge.



Ellen Goodman

women in their twenties who feel little connection with women's rights movement. They look at those who have few qualms in being described as the post-feminist generation. They look at women who fit at least partially under the abused heading of Yuppies. And they wonder about them.

movement is as current as the latest sitcom. To the yuppies, it is late from the old days when, once upon a time, women had trouble getting into the schools or jobs they now have. The mid-life generation of women feel they worry that the young are pulling the covers of denial back over their heads. They worry that the young are being misled about the belief that they can cut a private deal for progress: one woman at a time. The younger women listen to the heated warnings of their elders with the polite distancing patience of children told how disappointed parents walked ten miles in the snow to school.

they'll find out." I find less comfort in the generation gap I observe. "I worry about the young. I also worry about my peers. At times we sound like parents who worked hard to make life easier for their children and now criticize their children because they've had it too easy. We wanted them to carry on our lives and are angry at them for living their own." I suppose feminists think of yuppies the way the suffragists must have thought of the flappers. The suffragists fought for the flappers came along and acted them out in speakies and flirtations. The suffragists had planned a series of next steps; the flappers turned them into the Charleston. Today you can see generalizations followed by the yuppies who believe in personal success. One generation marched for progress; the next marks progress on a Nautilus chart.

the suffragists of the 1920s saying, "I think it is hard for any group of people to feel themselves jumped into middle age. It may be particularly hard when those who call themselves post-feminists find their goals and ideals yearned for by those who are younger as if ideals were pop music or hoop skirts. But it's also hard for the young when their elders don't listen and do judge." I am enough of a creature of my times to share the status of these kind peers about the young. I think that social change is a fragile ideal, yearned for by those who are younger as if ideals were pop music or hoop skirts. But it's also hard for the young when their elders don't listen and do judge.

County leans toward anti-poin views

Buhl seeks grant

For water aid

By JAMES M. HODGE
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — A hearing on the application for a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to help pay for the cost of a water treatment plant is scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at the Buhl City Hall.

The grant would help pay for the cost of a water treatment plant that would be built on the site of the old Buhl water tower. The plant would be built on a 10-acre site that is currently used as a parking lot.

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Books standing smiles as she recalls humorous incidents preceding her liver transplant. She is her husband, Harry, in the background.

Water rates rising

At Heyburn

By MICHAEL SANDERSON
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — Local pressure is being applied to the Heyburn Water Board to raise rates to cover the cost of a new water treatment plant.

The board is currently reviewing the proposal, which would increase rates by 10 percent. The board is expected to make a decision on the proposal by the end of the month.

BLM office retention endorsed

By JANE BUCKWOLD
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Support is increasing for the Bureau of Land Management's plan to retain its office in Shoshone.

The plan is to retain the office in Shoshone, which is currently being used as a temporary office. The plan is to build a permanent office in Shoshone.

Pink fingernails

A sign of health for Reve Standing after her liver transplant

By JANE BUCKWOLD
Times-News correspondent

PINK FINGERNAILS are a sign of good health for Reve Standing after her liver transplant. Standing, 47, is recovering well from the surgery.

Standing's fingernails, which were previously a dull, yellowish color, are now a healthy pink. This is a sign that her liver is functioning properly.

Standing's husband, Harry, is also recovering well from the surgery. He is now able to walk and eat without any problems.

Pam Allen Fund helping

By JANE BUCKWOLD
Times-News correspondent

PAM ALLEN FUND is helping to pay for the medical expenses of children who are in need of medical care.

The fund was established in memory of Pam Allen, who died of cancer. The fund is now helping to pay for the medical expenses of children who are in need of medical care.

School grading period change sought

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

DURLEY — Petitions to change the 1988-89 school grading period are being presented to the school board.

The petitions are asking for a change in the grading period from the current 10-week period to a 12-week period. The school board is expected to make a decision on the petitions by the end of the month.

Borrowing by district probable

By JANE BUCKWOLD
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome School District may have to borrow as much as \$400,000 to cover its year-end operating expenses.

The district is currently reviewing the proposal, which would increase rates by 10 percent. The district is expected to make a decision on the proposal by the end of the month.

Crime

Sound, video equipment stolen

TWIN FALLS — Sound and video equipment reported stolen from Video West, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. in Twin Falls on March 8 and March 13. Police reports show the store was robbed at gunpoint on March 8. The store was closed during daylight hours while the business was open, were reported Friday. Someone entered the shop March 8 between 4 and 8:30 p.m., according to Bob Watts of Video West. He said police "recovered" a player, but had just been brought in the shop by a delivery service was taken from the store on Saturday. He said it had not been unpacked when it was taken. Value was listed as \$218. Another theft on March 8 between 2 and 3:30 p.m. involved a video cassette recorder and player from the store display area. It was set up for demonstration and was disconnected and lifted from the equipment display. Store officials said the value at \$1,100. On March 13, store officials said someone also entered the shop display area and took a video recorder and player valued at \$335. This was taken between 12:30 and 2 p.m., officials said. All three thefts were reported to police after store officials became aware of the missing equipment. Police are continuing the investigation.

Small gun used in Boise death

BOISE (AP) — An autopsy showed that a shot from a small-caliber gun struck the head killed a Boise woman, authorities said. Ada County Coroner Ervin Sonnemberg said Cynthia Stewart was shot in the back of the head about 9:30 p.m. Thursday. No arrests had been made in the shooting as of Sunday, police said. The body was discovered about 2:30 a.m. Friday when Mrs. Stewart's boyfriend, Chris Brooks, returned home and found her slumped over a baby grand piano, police said. Sonnemberg said authorities were not sure how far away Mrs. Stewart's assailant was standing. The gun may have been a rifle or a pistol, he said.

Motorcyclists collide head-on

MOUNTAIN HOME — Two motorcyclists were seriously injured Sunday afternoon when their vehicles collided head-on in a desert area in Elmore County. Elmore County Sheriff's office said the accident was reported just before 5 p.m. and occurred on Pasadena Road, a county road between Glenn Ferry and King Hill. It was believed the motorcycle pieces were being held in the area Sunday afternoon. The man was identified as Fred Trivett, 46, age given. Trivett, who was riding a Harley Davidson motorcycle and Tim Shroyer, 46, who was riding a Harley Davidson motorcycle. Both were still receiving emergency treatment late Sunday night, and condition reports were not available.

Fence, motorcycle damaged

TWIN FALLS — Vandalism was active over the weekend in Twin Falls, damaging a motorcycle and also a fence at the Twin Falls High School football field. School employees notified police Sunday. The motorcycle rammed into a side gate in the fence around the school's football field causing about \$500 in damages. The incident was believed to have occurred early Friday or Saturday morning, probably between 7 a.m. Friday and 7:15 a.m. Saturday. Gerald Leslie Carllis, 41, 1217 Blue Lakes Circle in Twin Falls told police someone entered his property about 7 p.m. Friday causing \$500 damage. He said it appeared a heavy metal object had been used to smash and destroy a motorcycle. Also damaged were a white trailer winch and a water sled, he said.

Ex-worker charged with abuse

BOISE (AP) — A former worker at the state reform school in St. Anthony is accused of sexually abusing a boy while the youth was in solitary confinement at the facility. The allegation is in a motion filed as part of an ongoing federal lawsuit over conditions at the St. Anthony Youth Services Center. The motion, which says the boy's parents learned about the alleged abuse last August, asks a U.S. District Court judge to include the abuse accusation and a request for monetary compensation in the lawsuit. The suit filed against the Idaho Health and Welfare Department and Youth Services Center officials charges there is a number of intolerable conditions at the eastern Idaho institution, including arbitrary punishment. Youth Services Center Director Kurt Friedentaur has declined to comment on the sexual allegations.

Minor quake in Challis vicinity

CHALLIS (AP) — A minor earthquake shook central Idaho during the weekend, but no injuries or damages were reported from the quake, which measured about 3.9 on the Richter scale. The quake occurred at 11:58 p.m. Saturday, according to the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. The location of the epicenter, calculated as being about three miles west of Challis. Saturday's quake was about 35 miles northwest of the epicenter of the major earthquake, measured at 7.3 on the Richter scale, which occurred in the Challis-Mackay region of Idaho on Oct. 28, 1983. While there were no reports of damage, observers throughout much of central Idaho reported feeling the tremor, according to the National Weather Service in Boise.

Liver

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as a civil engineer with the Sawtooth National Forest Service. "I was the only one financially able to maintain two households. The Standings, who are Mormons, said they received help from their children to make payments on the home back in Twin Falls. "The hardest part of the divorce was the hardest," Standing said. Karen adds that her mother would become depressed and want to go home. "It wasn't going to beat me, even if I was a little panicky. I knew it was finally there. That was time for the operation," after waiting all that time. By 5:30 p.m., she was ready for the operation. There were no complications during the procedure. Except for a slight pain, she recovered without problems, Harry said.

fall when Harry obtained a short-term transfer to a forest office in Warren, Pa., about 150 miles north of Pittsburgh. He would come to the apartment on weekends. Christmas passed and so did Standing's birthday. Harry was about to transfer back to Twin Falls. "One day when Standing was shaving Christmas ornaments a hospital nurse called. She asked Standing not to eat or drink anything because they might have a donor. "Whatever the costs, it will seem worth it and more for Standing. She still feels some pain and must have blood tests twice a week for a report to Pittsburgh. But, compared to the days before the operation, this is heaven, she says. "I feel great," she said. "Life is precious when you have the opportunity to have a second chance. All of it is the Lord."

Obituaries

Gerald W. Masterson
RUPERT — Gerald W. Masterson, 72, of Rupert, died Saturday at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital. Born March 4, 1913, at Rupert, he attended schools there. He married Mary Markham in 1937 at Boise. Mr. Masterson lived for five years in Glendale, Calif., where he was employed at Lockheed Aviation Co. He later returned to Rupert where he owned and operated the Masterson Home Health Insurance Co. He later was employed by the J.R. Simplot Co. at Heyburn. Mr. Masterson was a charter member of the Rupert Elks Lodge No. 2108, the Rupert Senior Citizens, and of the Episcopal Church. Survivors include his wife, Rupert, and two cousins, Mrs. Joan Faulkner of Rupert and Mrs. Mary Reynolds of Bruneau. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Stan Hoyle officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with graveside rites by the Rupert Elks Lodge. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary, 1414 afternoon and evening, and prior to the services on Tuesday.

Eurett J. Jim Foster
TWIN FALLS — Eurett J. "Jim" Foster, 73, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary, 1414 afternoon and evening, and prior to the services on Tuesday.

Services

GOODING — The funeral for Charlotte "Lottie" Schraft, 90, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.
WENDELL — The funeral for Jeanette G. Wendell, 83, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the church on today from noon to 1 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for the late Logan, 72, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, will be held today in Boise will be at 11 a.m. today.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted Grace Mendinhall, of Heyburn. Deceased T. Austin Helms, Debbie Rodg and Rhea Evans, all of Rupert; S. Alley, Brent Hawks of Paul; Garry Hedge and daughter of Rupert; S. Alley, Margaret and Gable; Leona Black of Heyburn; and Joyce Burdette of Rupert.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted Thomas Herrera of Rupert.
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Deceased Arthur Soes of Gooding.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Mrs. Mark Kramer, Mance Ross, Bobbi Beck, Mayme Maxwell, Mrs. Edward Pacheco, Mrs. Nicholas Thomas and Stacy Dutt, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kevin Chapin of Rogerson; Arthur Dunlap of Heyburn; Mrs. Billie McCall of Boise; and John Wilson of Pocatello.
MINDOKA — Mrs. Eugene Messner, Harold Arrington and Baby Boy Carmichael of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jean Kay Fryer of Boise; Mrs. John Hood and Kerry Tucker, both of Rupert, and James Morris and Mrs. Jack Hoeser, both of Gooding.
BIRTHS — Sons were born to Mrs. and Mrs. Mark Kramer of Twin Falls, and Mrs. and Mrs. Kevin Chapin of Rogerson.

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Officials sit through rubble seeking cause of blast at Alta

ALTA, Idaho (AP) — Officials from the University of Utah operations were Saturday through the rubble of a building destroyed by a 500,000-gallon propane gas explosion that killed two people and injured 18 others. Officials were looking for the cause of a Friday explosion that killed two people and injured 18 others. The cause of the blast, which occurred at the Alta Medical Center, Sunday, was not clear. The explosion occurred in the north end of the building, which housed the Alta Medical Center's nursing supervisor's office. The explosion occurred in the north end of the building, which housed the Alta Medical Center's nursing supervisor's office. The explosion occurred in the north end of the building, which housed the Alta Medical Center's nursing supervisor's office.

The 2:25 p.m. explosion, which officials suspect may have been caused by a leak from a 10,000-gallon propane tank in the basement, collapsed the center of a three-story wing containing 45 rooms and 12 staff rooms. "Right now, they have the tank force up there, and they're going through (an outside) propane tank lines to the building and the regulator to the building," U.S. Fire County Battalion Chief Robert Swenson said Sunday. "Every building we had minor violations," he said Saturday. "I don't know what happened," Swenson said. "The explosion occurred in the north end of the building, which housed the Alta Medical Center's nursing supervisor's office. The explosion occurred in the north end of the building, which housed the Alta Medical Center's nursing supervisor's office."

Hansen family fights runoff water

HANSEN — Warm temperatures were nice Sunday, except for motorists who found two major problems. The Arnold property is across U.S. 30 from the Red Dog Saloon in Hansen. Sheriff's officers said water was running across the highway in front of the saloon. The water was running across the highway in front of the saloon. The water was running across the highway in front of the saloon. The water was running across the highway in front of the saloon.

Jerome

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business manager said since he only has worked for the district since the beginning of the school term, he can't say what the reason for the deficit is. "I don't know what the deficit is," he said. "It's going to be difficult but the intent is not to hurt or cut the educational programs of the students." With the accurate estimates of appropriate needs provided from the state, Kugler says it is almost always possible to get a budget within a few dollars of income. Kugler says his goal is to make sure the expenses and income are balanced. "I'm going to wipe out the deficit at the expense of the kids."

Council

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Welfare found that pesticides in the Wilbur-Ellis warehouse were not contaminating the Buena Vista neighborhood in detectable levels, but recommended that a close watch continue to be kept. Other items on tonight's agenda include a report by Councilman Erik Andersen concerning the public library. In zoning matters, the council is expected to approve the final plan of the Three-Forty-Five Subdivision. Approval was delayed while the council passed an ordinance modifying the code to allow private access drives in subdivisions. The council will hold public hearings on proposals for applications for Idaho Community Development block grants. One block grant would be for the Chamber of Commerce to build an industrial subdivision. The grant application would be made for \$125,000 to be used for drilling a well with the capacity of 5 million gallons per day.

Marriages, divorces

The following marriage licenses were issued this past week in Twin Falls County: George Albert DeJey, Jr. and Ruth Ann Norgaard; Fred, Danny, Kane Lapprey and Dana Zandra Robbins; Bull; Robert E. Pence and Billie Jean Thornton; Twin Falls; Mickey Lee Miller and Donny Hoover; Twin Falls; Edward John Kucker; Moscow; and Celeste Eve Herrick; Patricia Daniel Ramos Solo and Kandy Patricia Wilcox, Twin Falls; Fred O. Ott, Twin Falls; and Juanita Rose Peterson, Twin Falls; Roy Kingston and Janna Diane Richardson, Twin Falls; Dennis Lee Bean and Sue Ann Levings; Twin Falls; and Jessefer Wayne Courtney and Susan Renee Griffin, Twin Falls.

This week at CSI

Here is a schedule of what is happening at the College of Southern Idaho this week:
FRIDAY — John Deere service school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Vo-Tech D 112. General Motors equipment seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Expo. CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.
SATURDAY — Shawn Davis Rodeo School will continue from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Expo. Armed Forces testing will be held at 6 p.m. in the Maintenance Building.
WEDNESDAY — General Motors equipment seminar continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Vo-Tech Center 119-120. John Deere service school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Vo-Tech D 112.
THURSDAY — Maxx's fitness school will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Vo-Tech Center 119-120. John Deere service school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Vo-Tech D 112. Kawasaki Rodeo Show will be held from 1:30 to 11 p.m. in Shields 119-114. General Motors equipment seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Expo.

On the agenda

Here is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley:
TUESDAY — The Board of Supervisors will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall. The Wendell school board will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school library.
TUESDAY — The Filer School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall. The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall. The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall. The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the City Hall.
WEDNESDAY — The Blaine County Hospital Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.
THURSDAY — The Gooding County Memorial Hospital board will meet at 7 p.m. in the hospital conference room. The Kimberly School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the superintendent's office.
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We, the following Twin Falls County Senators and Representatives support the Twin Falls County Law Enforcement Facility bond issue election set for March 19th:
Senator & Mrs. Darrell McRoberts
Senator & Mrs. Laird Noh
Representative & Mrs. Jeff Stoker
Representative Donna Scott
Representative Lawrence Knige
Paid for by the above Senators and Representatives

Comics

Frank and Ernest

I DON'T WANT TO BE A SAINT OF ANYTHING. CAN I JUST LIVE LIFE PASS-FAIL?

THOMAS S. YL

DO YOU MIND IF I ASK YOU SOMETHING?

WHAT DO YOU REALLY THINK THE CHANCES ARE THAT YOU AND I WILL GET MARRIED SOMEDAY?

WELL, LET ME SEE HOW CAN I PUT IT...

WHEN SOMEONE DOESN'T KNOW HOW TO PUT IT... YOU KNOW YOU'VE BEEN PUT!

Garfield

SURF'S UP! SURF'S UP!

GARFIELD THE SURFER KING HUNGS THREE!

YOU'RE ACTING STRANGELY GARFIELD!

YOU LIVE IN YOUR WORLD IN MINE!

JOHN DAVIS

Peanuts

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Hagar the Horrible

I CAN'T SLEEP WHERE'S MY CHARM AGAINST MY TERRORS?

HAGAR JUST CAN'T SAY "TEDDY BEAR"

I'LL GET IT!

PHIL BRAUER

Blondie

OUR SPECIAL IS CORNED BEEF AND IRISH SOUP. BREAD!

PUT THIS IN MARCH 15!

ST. PATRICK'S DAY WAS YESTERDAY!

NO WONDER THE GUY HOUNS!

The Born Loser

OUR RECEPTIONIST MUST BE INTELLIGENT, ATTRACTIVE AND POSSESSED OF A PLEASANT PERSONALITY. YOU APPEAR TO FILL THOSE REQUIREMENTS.

HOW MUCH WOULD YOU CONSIDER IN SALARY, MISS JONES?

YOU MEAN YOU DIDN'T HIRE HER?

SHE WAS TOO FAT!

PHIL BRAUER

Andy Capp

HIVER, PERCY WE CAN'T!

BEFORE YOU GO ANY FURTHER DON'T GIVE ME ANY OF YOUR INSULIN MY INTELLIGENCE!

YOU'RE RIGHT, CHERRY LAD!

NEVEY BOY! CHEEP!

LOOK MAKE UP YOUR MIND. YOU CAN'T WANT TO GET IN GETTING COLD OUT HERE!

Beetle Bailey

SARGE, I ADMIRE YOUR DESIRE TO KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES.

BUT IF YOU NEED SOMEONE TO SPIN YOU, BREAK DANCING ISN'T FOR YOU.

NOO WUZ!

PHIL BRAUER

Wizard of Id

EXPRESS MAIL FOR THE KING!

THIS IS POSTMARKED FOUR NIGHTS AGO!

THE POST OFFICE HAS A CERTAIN TRADITION TO UPHOLD.

PHIL BRAUER

Gasoline Alley

Are you selling or not, Mr. Walcott?

I'll do nothing till I discuss it with my wife!

And I can't get ahead of her!

SWISH! What's that?

Clyde keeping his equipment warm!

PHIL BRAUER

Broom-Hilda

WHY DOES A DOG'S TAIL ALWAYS WAG?

BECAUSE WAGGING THE OTHER END MAKES YOU DIZZY!

PHIL BRAUER

Hi and Lois

WELL, CHIP, WHAT DID YOU DO AT SCHOOL TODAY?... NOTHING

WHY WON'T THAT BOY COMMUNICATE?

WELL, WHAT DID YOU DO AT THE OFFICE TODAY?... NOTHING

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PHIL BRAUER

ACROSS

1. Printing term

4. Volcanic

6. Fruit

15. Metal fastener

18. Indigo source

21. Seed cover

23. Lemony

25. Body of knowledge

26. Sp. dance

28. Inland retreat

31. Bed need

32. Non-askid items

33. Coincide

36. Keyboard

38. Cabin

39. Path

40. Sewing line

41. Ballet finale

42. Three: pral.

43. Lena

44. West Windsor

45. Shoe

47. Pioneers

48. Great Lake

51. Gland

52. Raised higher

53. Go-between

54. Flying prof

56. Birch and maple

63. Pierce with

64. Seasoning

65. Climbing vine

66. Book of Seth

69. Biblical pronoun

70. Single

71. Machigong

72. Group

73. Eng. Royal name

74. Musical and Gaz

75. Eastern VIP

76. So much to do... done

77. Seats of learning

78. Zhihgo's love

DOWN

1. Chick widge

2. Starchy plant

3. Satanic

5. Specially

7. Melodic

8. Tin Tin

7 Tied

8. Katmandu's

9. Allure

10. Planful

11. Poet's plenty

12. Poop out

13. Pung

14. Head to find

15. Anger

16. Thing of value

17. Nothing places

18. Gr. meeting

19. Locomotive

20. Good support

21. In the hood

22. Eng. Royal name

23. Musical and Gaz

24. Eastern VIP

25. So much to do... done

26. Seats of learning

27. Zhihgo's love

28. Male party

29. Dedicate

30. Jobbing one

31. Spoken

32. Orn.

33. Jacob's wife

34. A Gardener

35. Transaction

36. Zar

37. 58 Gall

38. 59 Meeting

39. 62 Comp. pt.

PHIL BRAUER

L.M. Boyd

What's what

So swiftly does salt travel into the tissue fluids that 75 seconds after an athlete in action eats any of same, some of it shows up in the perspiration.

Sign on Extrasensory Perception Laboratory done at the University of California, Los Angeles: "ESP Lab. No need to knock. We know you're there."

Greenland's Eskimos preserve their legend that the white man originated in a place called Quinglunlu.

parikh when an Eskimo maiden dated with a sled dog. Did I tell you 'five-sixths' of the world's largest island is buried under as much as two miles of snow?

Q. Where was the world's first high school built?

A. Near Niagara Falls. More specifically, at Lockport, N.Y. in the 1850s.

OLDEST RELIGION

Q. What's the oldest formalized religion in the world?

A. Hinduism.

Q. Why is midday > 12 o'clock called "noon"?

A. Fasting among Christians centuries ago permitted a snack at the ninth hour after sunrise - a time called "Nones." It usually occurred around 3 p.m. But the hungry devout (tugged, bringing it ever earlier in the twelfth century, it stabilized at midday and became "noon."

MATCH MUSIC

During a traditional boxing match in Thailand, a four-piece orchestra plays during the action. As the fighters pick up speed, so do the musicians. It is the job of the accompanist to stay space, to flurry during flurries, to "crescendo" toward the "knockout."

That historical home of George Washington - Mount Vernon - now needs as many people to maintain it today as it needed when George and Martha lived there.

Sir, if you're still defending the wearing of your beard, tell critics: Among the ancient German men, only the servants were clean-shaven.

Price update: In Iraq's Baghdad, now a cup of coffee with toast costs \$12.

MORE PEOPLE visit Oregon than live there.

PHIL BRAUER

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

S	A	I	A	C	O	P	I	E	S	T	A	R
A	J	A	X	H	A	R	R	O	H	O	I	O
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PHIL BRAUER

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A conventional and conservative man will aid you to make a well-organized plan to gain your long-term objectives, but a woman can interfere if you permit.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Early get-going on fascinating activities and make progress even though later some cranky individual tries to upset you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A partner could try to interfere with some project at hand, but take this in stride and you'll over-

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Someone may prevent you from carrying through with a project, so handle tasks quickly and carry on.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may get important plans worked out late to go out for a good time. Express talents well.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can have a very happy time today, provided you early get rid of annoyances at home. Don't take foolish risks.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on how to make your home more charming and then invite guests in for the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some monetary affair that has been dragging for some time must not keep you from seeing those who can help you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put aside personal desires and concentrate on property and monetary matters of importance. Get advice from an expert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A secret worry could deter your progress in the outside world, if you permit. Get busy at important activities.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Day the stars will understand current difficulties plus having plan just how to use them to your greatest advantage. Adhere to tried and true supporters.

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PHIL BRAUER

Tornado strikes residential area in Florida

WINDS OF APPROXIMATE 100 mph tore through a residential area before dawn Sunday, destroying homes, businesses and killing at least two people, and injuring about 20 others, authorities said.

"We heard people screaming less than a block away. The devastation [was] about total. It's unbelievable," said resident Russell Leblanc, 69, as he sat up and the ceiling came down on him. We're looking at a major disaster for the Sarasota County area, largest in Sarasota County's history as a matter of fact.

At least 45 people were driven from their homes and were expected to spend the night in nursing homes, officials said.

Authorities conducted house-to-house and helicopter searches in the area south of Venice, in southwestern Florida south of St. Petersburg, for more possible victims, said Sheriff's Deputy Larry McNeill.

An aerial view showed the tornado cut a narrow, seven-block-long swath, downing trees and power lines and splintering houses in the neighborhood made up largely of

Some houses had no walls left standing. Debris floated in swimming pools and a nearby canal and uprooted pine trees were scattered like discarded Christmas trees.

Kerrie Angeley, 14, was asleep when the tornado blew the roof off her home.

"There was a big noise. I thought I was going to die," she said. "I looked up and the ceiling came down on me. I went into the closet, shut the door and I started screaming."

Gov. Bob Graham declared a state of emergency for the county, allowing state agencies to provide aid, said Bill Chamberlain, the governor's deputy press secretary.

Hardest hit was the Jacaranda Shopping Plaza, where the roof caved in, said Stookey.

He said two deaths had been confirmed, including a man in a health care center and a woman sleeping in a camper in the shopping center parking lot. He said 47 people had been injured.

Dozens of people in a half-mile area around the shopping plaza were the twister touched down at about 4:30 a.m. were evacuated in school buses and emergency vehicles to a Red Cross shelter, Stookey said.

By 4:30 p.m., about 45 people had passed through the evacuation center, said Red Cross spokesman

The Walz' camper was destroyed by the tornado.

Al Green. The evacuees were taken to nursing homes, where they were expected to spend the night, he said.

"Our area has a lot of little lakes, and standing at different vantage points looking across these small lakes, we're talking about total destruction, with the roofs all just blown right off the houses," Leblanc said.

"We had a tremendous rain storm and thunder and lightning storm here, followed by what sounded like a lot of hail, which could have been roofs, homes or whatever," he said. "And then the tremendous sound of a locomotive came barreling down in our area here. Everyone describes a tornado as a locomotive, and that's what we heard."

Firebomb hits abortion clinic for second time

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A clinic offering abortions that was the target of a firebomb for the second time in seven months, the third attack on such facilities since 1982, authorities said.

The Saturday night attack on the Birth Control Institute caused \$10,000 in damage, said a spokesman for the facility, which also provides family planning and birth control services, has been the site of frequent picketing by the Rev. Dorman Owens and members of his Bible Missionary Fellowship.

Clinic director Dr. Caro Roberts in September, said the letter "received after the first attack led in part to the hope another five puts you murderers out of commission for good. How about a BOMB this time? You are next in line. You will watch your car and home. You won't know what hit you. Death is closer at your job."

The facility received an unsigned hate letter after the first attack Sept. 13, but the writer did not claim responsibility for that fire, which caused \$20,000 in damage.

No claims were received for Saturday's attack, in which the bomb was tossed through a side window shortly after 10 p.m., McNeill said. A similar firebomb was used in the first attack on the facility last year.

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Demonstrators protest MX in advance of vote

Opponents of the MX missile staged weekend protests in advance of a key Senate vote to begin construction of the weapon base near their homes and don't believe it is needed for defense.

About 40 people gathered on the steps of the Wyoming Capitol in Cheyenne to urge the Senate to release \$1.6 billion for 31 additional MX missiles that would be based in southeastern Wyoming and western Nebraska.

In Colorado, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., entertained Lily Tomlin and nuclear disarmament

proponent Dr. Helen Caldicott attended a three-day disarmament conference at the University of Denver, sponsored by Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament Inc. Schroeder is a member of the U.S. Armed Services Committee. Caldicott founded WAND, and Tomlin gave a performance Saturday night to raise money for it.

"Those who are supposed to be our protectors have become champions of a sinister threat," Dan Stoen of Wyoming Citizens Against MX, a group with about 40 active members, said at Saturday's rally.

Sister Frances Russell, a Cheyenne nun, read a statement from Wyoming Catholic Bishop Joseph

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Pesky peso taking vendors to cleaners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Launderers along the Texas-Mexico border are getting taken to the cleaners by a new Mexican peso that is the same size and weight as a U.S. quarter but only worth a fraction of its face value.

The pesky peso is creeping northward, and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen warns that it could become a serious problem.

"In Washington, where the coins are used, they don't seem to be an irritation," said D.C. Vending Co. vice president Bill Deouides.

"I have pocketfuls of them," he said. "We get them in cigarette machines. Laundering machines taking them too. But we find them mainly in cigarette machines."

He said he had just found 15 pesos in a \$1.25-a-pack cigarette machine.

"So somebody got three packs of cigarettes, \$2.25 worth, and five cigarettes for about 10 cents," Deouides said.

Bentsen, D-Texas, said "some of the machines can discriminate between the new Mexican peso and our quarter, but others like this

Family of five dies in blaze

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A family of five died in a blaze that swept through a wooden duplex early Sunday after what a neighbor said was an "all-day and all-night" bout of drinking and fighting at the house.

In Lafayette, Ala., meanwhile, authorities used dental records Sunday to identify five fire victims as a couple and their visiting grandchildren.

And in Chicago, eight children and four adults were saved by two police officers who led them from a burning apartment building before firefighters arrived. The officers spotted "smoke coming from the building about dawn, roused the residents and led or carried them to safety."

San Bernardino County Fire Battalion Chief Jim Knight said the victims of the duplex fire were a man and woman in their 20s, a girl of about four, a child of about 1½, and an infant only months old.

The victims were not immediately identified, he said Sunday. The sex of the two younger children couldn't be determined because of the extent of their burns, he said.

Officials said a family that lived in the front of the duplex escaped without injury.

Marlon Vivian, who lives across the street from the burned house, said a teen-ager from the family that escaped told her of fighting that

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Radicals convicted

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Two self-proclaimed revolutionaries were convicted Sunday in federal court of unlawful possession of explosives, weapons and counterfeit identification cards.

Convicted of eight counts each were Timothy Blunk, 27, who prosecutors say is a member of the radical May 19 movement, and Susan Lisa Rosenberg, 29.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is introduced as of July 1. This new category is placed between the current PG and R ratings. It is designed as "PG-13." Parents are urged to exercise caution in giving guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is as follows:

G - General Audiences, All Ages Admitted.

PG - Parents' guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R - Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X - No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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Italian-American congressman makes Irish 'who's who'

NEW YORK (AP) — Mario Biaggi, the Italian-American congressman, in "Irish-American Who's Who?" "It's no mistake," said Frank Cull, co-author with John Concoman of the 972-page book.

The Bronx Democrat is the only chairman in the book's first edition because his "work overhaul of the Irish community warrants his inclusion," Cull said.

Biaggi, chairman of the Ad Hoc Congressional Committee for Irish Affairs, has called New York and held hearings in Washington on the strife in Ireland. He also was in the reviewing stand for New York's St. Patrick's Day Parade on Saturday.

Creations may have longer-lasting fame

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Montgomery, a Hollywood leading man, has spent the last 10 years of his life creating works of art he says may outlive the celluloid that made him famous.

Montgomery, 68, has designed houses and created about 50 sculptures "plus paintings and furniture."

"I've had a lot of years in the business, and it's been great, but I think my sculptures will outlive most any actor," Montgomery said recently.



GEORGE MONTGOMERY
Sculptures from childhood

His sculpting, which he began in 1915, reflects his childhood on a Montana ranch. "Mostly I do horses and cowboys and Indians."

One sculpture, of two Indians on horseback, "was a gift to President and Nancy Reagan."

HBO pays big money for recording day

NEW YORK (AP) — Home Box Office cable television paid \$2 million

for a month of recording sessions for a video tape of the 1969-70 recording season of the band "The World." The now-famous "IRA for Africa" the story of "The World" was told above.

Through the day, featured scenes about during the recording session and interviews with several stars including Lionel Richie, Betty Midler, Cyndi Lauper and Paul Simon.

The 45 American music stars including Bruce Springsteen, Harry Belafonte, Bob Dylan, Slyvia Wooder, Ray Charles, the Pointer Sisters and Kenny Rogers — got together Jan. 28 for a 10-hour session to record the song written by Richie and Michael Jackson.

HBO said the \$2 million will be donated to the USA for Africa Foundation, to relieve hunger in drought-stricken nations. The sum is one of the highest ever paid for pay-TV rights to a one-hour show.

Rodeo star hits hay in barn these days

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP) — Rodeo star Monte Montana says he is sleeping in the barn of his Agria Dulce spread following dissolution of his 12-year-old marriage to his wife, Eleanor, who has temporary control of the house.

The divorce granted Friday will become final in about 60 days. But

will undergo a division of the couple's property, including what she calls a \$1 million ranch in Montana. Mrs. Montana, 65, has testified that Larry is almost like a child to her.

Montana, 74, said he needs the piano because the horse is specially trained for his rodeo show.

Mrs. Montana's attorney, Marvin Mitchell, claims there is about \$4 million in property to be divided, including the ranch so he could live in Los Angeles. Montana puts the figure at \$1 million.

Queen Mother offers shamrock to Guards

MUNSTER, West Germany (AP) — Britain's 84-year-old queen mother presented the traditional shamrock to the British army's Irish Guards stationed here on a "blustery, snowy St. Patrick's Day."

After an ecumenical church service, Queen Mother Elizabeth handed the shamrock to the commanding officer of the 1st Battalion of the Irish Guards, Lt. Col. Sean O'Dwyer.

After three roasting "hip-hoppy" for her from the assembled guardsmen, the mother was given a bouquet of flowers by 12-year-old Fiona, the daughter of Sgt. Terry Walsh.

The mother of Queen Elizabeth first presented the shamrock to the Irish Guards in 1950 and has done so regularly since 1955. The tradition presented this year was given in County Cork, Ireland.

The Irish Guards are a contingent of soldiers from Northern Ireland.

Most intruders at White House want to help with imaginary woes

CHICAGO (AP) — A psychiatrist who studied hundreds of people who tried to enter the White House says "most don't want to harm the president. They want to help with imaginary secret intrusions and aliens from outer space."

Although 42 percent of the 300 people studied had verbally threatened the president, most suffered from "delusions" and "had no political motivation," said David Shore, of the National Institute of Mental Health in Washington, D.C., part of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Another wanted the president to remove a radio transmitter that the man contended the CIA had implanted in his brain.

Most of the people said they were persecuted by the government, had information the president needed, or wanted a reward for an imaginary heroic deed, Shore said.

Those studied tried to enter the White House from January 1971 to July 1974 during the administration of

President Nixon, said Shore, who wrote about his study in the March issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry.

"Who most do is go to the gatehouse guards and say they have some special information the president needs to know," Shore said.

One man, for instance, told White House guards he had overheard Soviet spies planning an invasion of the United States.

First heart recipient remembered

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As William Schroeder marked a record 15th day with an artificial heart Sunday, officials recalled the courage of Barney B. Clark, the first man to receive the Jarvik-7 pump.

"Dr. Clark proved that the heart would work mechanically in a human. And we're pleased that it has done so now in others," Chase N. Peterson, president of the University of Utah, said in an interview Sunday.

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Clark, a 61-year-old dentist, made history at the university Health Sciences Center on Dec. 2, 1962, as the first man to have a permanent artificial heart implant. He died March 22, 1983, after 112 days on the first-aid device.

Peterson described Clark as "a complex hero. He was someone who wanted to be a pioneer; he wanted to help. He was discouraged at times, and unsure at times — all of which means he was very human, which is what all heroes are."

John Dwan, a spokesman for the Utah hospital, where Dr. William C. DeVries performed the implant, said Clark, Schroeder and 58-year-old Murray Haydon, the third and latest Jarvik-7 recipient, for helping pioneer artificial hearts.

"There is no question they are contributing immensely to science and medicine," Dwan said. "We all have to be grateful to these individuals who have the courage to do this kind of thing. They chose the courageous route that's going to help us all."

Justice home from hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell left his home from Bethesda Naval Medical Center on Sunday but is not expected to be present when the high court begins its March hearings on Monday, a court spokesman says.

Powell, 77, entered the hospital last Tuesday after a heart attack. The spokesman said a post-operative evaluation related to the surgery he underwent Jan. 4 for prostate cancer.

Mrs. Powell said that while Powell would not be in court on Monday, he hopes to be there in the next few cases that are scheduled for oral arguments before the court this month.

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Killebrew looks back in ardor

ORLANDO, Fla. — The sun reflects off Harmon Killebrew's balding pate as he looks back on his career in baseball. He is sitting in a chair at the University of Minnesota, where he played for five seasons and did not win a regular job until his second year. He had one-year contracts and his salaries depended on what he did the year before.

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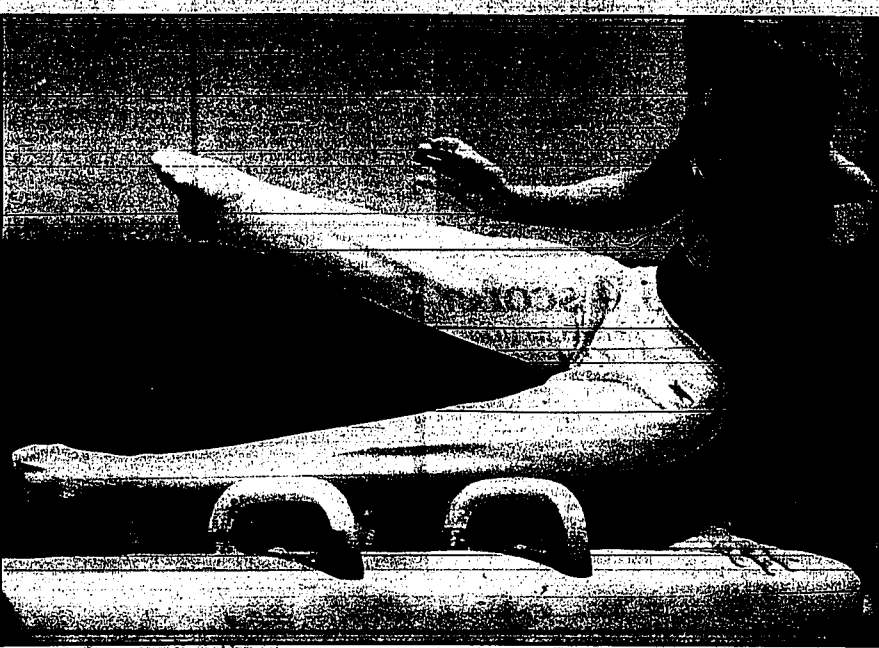
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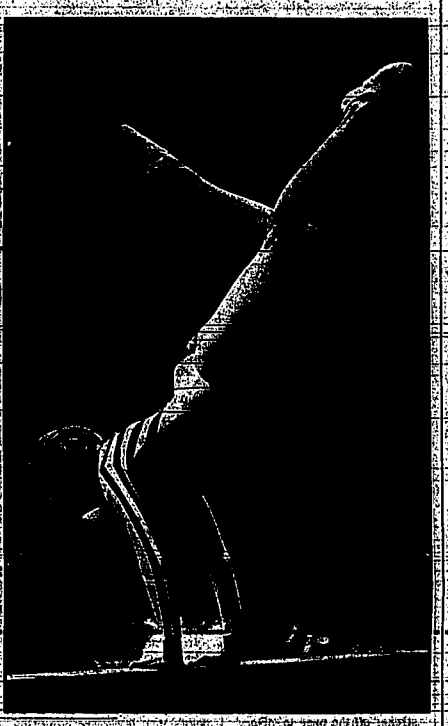
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Killebrew's salary was \$120,000 last year.

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Olympic reunion
 Olympic gold medalists Peter Vidmar, above, and Yuliyana Kovalyeva, right, perform in a packed Wood River High School gymnasium Saturday night during the Mountain School Olympic Reunion. They were two of several Olympic medal-winning gymnasts to appear at the reunion, a benefit for the Mountain School of Sun Valley.



Wildcats stun No. 2 Michigan

DAYTON, Ohio — Streak shooter Dwayne McClain hardly cooled off at all Sunday in leading Villanova over Michigan, second-ranked nationally and the top seed in the NCAA Southeast basketball region.

"I knew they were going to pack it in and we had to make the sure jump shots," said McClain after the 59-55 triumph that ended the Big Ten champions' 17-game winning streak and sent the Wildcats to Birmingham, Ala., for Friday's Southeast semifinal.

The 6-foot-junior forward didn't miss in three field goal attempts in the second half. They were all clutch jump shots that helped the Wildcats pull away late in the game.

All told, McClain made eight of 12 attempts from the field and four of six from the foul line for a game-high 20 points.

"When he's shooting well and has



the rhythm going, he can shoot with anybody," said Villanova Coach Rolfe Massimino.

Massimino, who has brought the Wildcats to the NCAA tournament for the sixth straight year, was proud of his team, whose key players include three seniors — center Ed Pinkney, playmaker Gary McClain, and McClain.

"We played the No. 1 and 2 teams in the country (Georgetown and St. John's), as well) six times. Name

another team that did that."

"I thought our team did a super defensive effort by mixing them up and coming back," Massimino added.

The Wildcats, 21-10, advance to next Friday's regional semifinal at Birmingham, Ala., where they will meet the winner of Sunday's later game here between Maryland and Navy.

Villanova, which finished tied for third in the Big East Conference, came through from the foul line, especially over the last 20 minutes. The Wildcats made 25 of 31 shots and their final 11 points came on fouls.

Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said, "We fought 'em to the end. We made 'em take perimeter shots and they hit 'em. We put them at the free throw line and they hit 'em."

"I think your experience, six straight years in the tournament, helped. Veteran clubs are the ones that survive."

Villanova led 30-26 at halftime, but

the Wolverines ran off nine straight points at the start of the second half with a patient offense to take a 35-30 lead on Antoine Joubert's jump shot.

But McClain, a 6-foot-6 senior, hit three clutch baskets and the Wildcats were ahead for good. After McClain's goal made it 46-43 with about three minutes left, the Wildcats ate up more than a minute or the clock before the game turned into a shooting contest.

The rest of the Big East team's points came from the free throw line with Harold Jensen's foul tosses giving Villanova a 59-51 lead with 18 seconds to go.

Ed Pinkney scored 14 points for Villanova to 16 for his counterpart, Roy Tarpley. But Tarpley scored only six of his points in the second half, including a goal at the buzzer.

Joubert added 12 points for the Wolverines, who finished with a 28-4 record.

BC Eagles shock 10th-ranked Duke

HOUSTON — The BC Eagles shocked the 10th-ranked Duke Blue Devils in a 77-66 victory Sunday in the first round of the NCAA basketball tournament.

The Eagles, coached by Tom Benson, led from the start, outscoring the Blue Devils 20-10 in the first quarter. Duke's coach, Mike Krzyzewski, said his team was "out of sync" in the first half.

The Eagles' lead was extended to 44-28 at the end of the first half. Duke's offense was stifled by the Eagles' defense, which forced 15 turnovers.

In the second half, the Eagles continued to dominate, leading by as much as 20 points. Duke's coach said his team was "out of sync" in the second half.

The Eagles' victory was a major upset, as Duke was considered a favorite to advance to the next round.

On-the-field changes were more mundane.

The most striking were two experiments with high technology: wired helmets to be used in exhibition games by the Seattle Seahawks and San Francisco 49ers, and the continuing flirtation with instant replay.

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Springtime conditions persist at Sun Valley

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IDAHO SKI REPORT

USFL problem fading for NFL owners

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Without the USFL aggressively bidding for talent, as it has for the last 18 months, the NFL doesn't have to pay as much to sign rookies and keep veterans.

Predictions by the NFL Management Council that most NFL clubs would be money losers by 1986 seemed to fall flat.

"I would say that virtually all our clubs made money last season and will continue to make money in the future," Commissioner Pete Rozelle said. "Things were in pretty healthy shape."

The league also forestalled two potential problems when both the Philadelphia Eagles and New Orleans Saints were sold to new owners who said they would not relocate the teams. The NFL is expected to

purchase both sales.

privant auto dealer Norman Braman, a former Philadelphia player, purchased the Eagles from Leonard Tope. The Saints were purchased by a group headed by Tom Benson, also a car dealer.

There is still, however, the problem of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cards owner William V. Bidwill spent much of the week saying he was not committed to leaving St. Louis for Phoenix or another city, but he wasn't committed to staying, either.

Bidwill, in noting the problem cited by Davis when he moved the Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles, compared the Cardinals to their NFC East rivals, the New York Giants.

The Cardinals' stadium, which can sell 25,000 more seats per game than he can — an approximate advantage of \$500,000 each Sunday, or \$4 million a season. The Cards play in 51,000-seat Busch stadium, the second smallest facility in the league.

"All we want," Bidwill said, "is to be competitive with our rivals on the field."

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See NFL on Page B3.

Scottsdale thumps Eagles' nine, 11-1

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Scottsdale Community College pounded College of Southern Idaho pitchers Bob Mallia and Doug Brozovich for seven hits and took advantage of nine Eagle errors here Sunday to cruise to an 11-1 non-conference college baseball victory.

College baseball thus, a freshman, had two of CSI's six hits. Scottsdale's Artichokes, a sophomore, right-hander, for four runs in the first inning and another in both the second and third, effectively putting the Eagles out of the game. Brozovich, a freshman right-hander, had no better luck in two innings of work, although CSI surrendered seven unearned runs in the contest.

Freshman Kendall Bennett drove in CSI's only run in the fifth inning with a triple to right-center field, scoring Jim Cryer from first base. Kevin Loft...

The loss dropped the defending National Junior College Athletic Association champions to 2-3 for the season, pending a noon game today against Cochise Community College in Douglas, Ariz.

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NFL

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tionally televised exhibition games, starting with the Hall of Fame game between the Giants and the Houston Oilers. An official will be in the stadium to monitor replays and raise objections if he sees a questionable call.

The other rule changes dealt with cutting the length of games, which reached a record 3 hours, 9 minutes last year and appeared to be a factor in the decline of TV ratings.

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Seve rallies to collect USF&G title

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It was a strange ending to an unusual round of a funny game, said Severiano Ballesteros, who carried a final-round 68 on Sunday to win the \$400,000 USF&G Golf Classic.

Golf

"I must say I didn't have much confidence going out today," he said. "I haven't been playing all that well. But this is a funny game. You just don't know what you have until you have it. I had a 100 percent confidence and won several when I had no confidence."

Issel now NBA's No. 4 scorer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Denver-center Dan Issel became pro basketball's fourth highest all-time scorer Sunday, but his celebration was cut short by San Antonio guard Johnny Moore, who led the Spurs to a 124-119 win over the Nuggets in National Basketball Association play.

Issel scored 27 points and moved past Elvin Hayes into the No. 4 spot in NBA scoring annals when he hit a 20-foot jumper with 8:19 left in the first quarter. Hayes retired at the end of the season with 27,213 points.

Pro basketball

over the Houston Rockets Sunday. The game had been tied 14 times in the first half before a layup by Bird with 13 seconds remaining gave Boston the lead for good and a 68-66 intermission advantage.

New Jersey 129 Indiana 105

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Buck Williams collected 29 points and grabbed 12 rebounds and Darryl Dawkins and Michael Ray Richardson each added 18 to power the New Jersey Nets to a 129-105 National Basketball Association victory over the Indiana Pacers Sunday.

Kansas City 107 Utah 101

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Reggie O'Lea Thorpe scored 25 points and snared a career-high 15 rebounds to power the Kansas City Kings to a 107-101 National Basketball Association victory Sunday over the Utah Jazz.

The Jazz led 42-33 midway through the second quarter after a Thurl Bailey dunk on a fast break. Thorpe, who had 18 points in the first half, then poured in 15 points as Kansas City outscored Utah 28-13 to take a 61-57 lead at halftime.

Boston 134 Houston 120

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird scored 48 points and Robert Parish added a season high of 39 as the Boston Celtics took control midway through the second half and went on to a 134-120 National Basketball Association victory

Chicago 119 Milwaukee 117

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan had a game-high 32 points Sunday as the Chicago Bulls rallied from a 22-point deficit in the second half to register a 119-117 overtime victory against the Milwaukee Bucks in National Basketball Association action.

Scores

Basketball

NCAA

By The Associated Press
Tennessee 87, North Carolina 81
Alabama 77, Duke 71
North Carolina 87, Duke 71
Alabama 77, Duke 71

NCAA women

By The Associated Press
North Carolina 77, Duke 71
Alabama 77, Duke 71

Baseball

Exhibition standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	1	0	.100
Chicago	1	0	.100
Los Angeles	1	0	.100
San Francisco	1	0	.100
San Diego	1	0	.100
Seattle	1	0	.100
Philadelphia	1	0	.100
San Francisco	1	0	.100
San Diego	1	0	.100
Seattle	1	0	.100
Philadelphia	1	0	.100

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	21	11	.656
Washington	20	12	.625
Los Angeles	19	13	.594
San Francisco	18	14	.563
San Diego	17	15	.531
Seattle	16	16	.500
Philadelphia	15	17	.469
San Francisco	14	18	.438
San Diego	13	19	.406
Seattle	12	20	.375
Philadelphia	11	21	.344
San Francisco	10	22	.313
San Diego	9	23	.282
Seattle	8	24	.250
Philadelphia	7	25	.219
San Francisco	6	26	.188
San Diego	5	27	.156
Seattle	4	28	.125
Philadelphia	3	29	.094
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COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Wearing a leather brace on his injured left ankle, Kevin Bryant was a new man and the Baltimore Stars were their old selves.

quarterback Luther Rice in the third quarter Sunday with a 23-9 United States Football League playoff showdown.

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Briefly in 30 seconds

Run for Research set March 30
TWIN FALLS — The first "Run for Research," a fund-raiser for diabetes research, will be held next Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

Co-ed softball meet Wednesday
TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting for the Twin Falls Co-Ed Softball League will be held Wednesday at City Hall.

Blalock wins Kemper LPGA
KAANAPALI, Hawaii (AP) — Jane Blalock, rolling in a 15-foot putt on the final hole, scored a one-stroke victory Sunday in the \$300,000 Women's Kemper Open golf tournament and captured her first LPGA tournament title in five years.

FARM PROPERTY FOR LEASE

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), Gooding County Office, has one (1) farm property for lease. FmHA will accept written offers until 4:30 p.m., March 20, 1985, at the Farmers Home Administration office, 409 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330. For additional information or clarification, telephone 208-334-4468.

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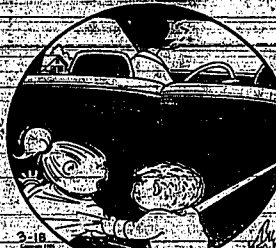
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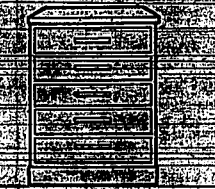
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