





Beirut pact nears

Cease-fire call

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BEIRUT. Lebanco. — A senior
member of the Lebanese opposition
announced Sunday that President
Amilar Gennayel-will—abrogate—thetropy withdrawal accord with Israelwithin hours. In reductive for an agreement from Lebanco 8 tendina nections
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the day with Lebanese Prime Minister Elie Salem. Gemayel will "announce the cancellation of the May 17 agreement within the next few hours. At the same time, a cease-fire will be announced," said Kanso.

"All parties: have agreed to attend Lebanese reconciliation talks in General March 12," less aid.

On. Saturday, Jumblatt Issued a statement saying Genayel must cancel the May 17, 1983, Lebanese Israell troop withdrawal accord by midnight Monday or "there will be no room for any dialogue any more."

Israel radto said Sunday that Lebanon told Israel this weekend: it will cancel the accord and that it wanted to negotiate new security arrangements. for Israel's northern border Cabinet Secretary Dan-Meridor declined to verify the report, but did not rule out consideration of a new arrangement.

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Gemayel met for two hours 'Sunday-with French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, who new foreign thin the control of the control

Intense fighting flared between government soldiers and rebel militias Sunday at the government soldiers and rebei militias Sunday at the Lebanese army's last mountain position in Souk el-Gharb, southeast of Beirut, after tlerce-overnight-fighling-both in the mountains and in Beirut.



Weight program

Taxpayers depicted as the saps of porn study

WASHINGTON — A Justice Department official approved a \$708,531-atudy-to-determine whether Playboy. Hustier and other more sexually explicit materials are linked to violence by juveniles, despite a staff memo-that-argued the project could be done for \$60,000. The two-year study was approved without competitive bidding last December by Alfred S. Repery, administrator of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

The study will be directed by Judith Reisman, a researcher who was hired by American University, after receiving tentative approval for the grant. The contract for the study is between American and the federal government.

he federal government.

The study will include an investigation of "sex-slogy literature and data from sexually explicit

Penthouse and Hustler, Ms. Reisman said in an interview.

"Representative samples" of the material will be submitted to "our expert judges for analysis ... a body of renowned scholars," according to Ms. Reisman's grant proposal.

The memorandum reviewing the study's potential cost study was written Aug. 22, 1983, by Pamela Swain, director of research, evaluation and program development for Regnery's office. The memo was made available to the Associated Press by a source familiar with the study who asked ofto be identified.

"It believe this project can be accomplished in a much shorter time period, and at a considerably reduced cost to the federal government," Ms. Swain wrote.

very limited" but added that "there have been several comprehensive reviews which involved a critical assessment of the research on media

critical assessment of the research on media violence on behavior."

It went on to argue that the "Assessment Center Program conducts similar-reviews in six to nine months for a range of \$20,000 to \$40,000, depending on the topic area. Since it would be destrable to increase the usual number of outside experts involved to 10 to 15 for this topic area, this may increase costs to approximately \$60,000."

The memo concluded: "It appears we would be paying for the establishment of an office in order to obtain an assessment of what is known about the relationship of count.

obtain an assessment of what is known about the relationship of sexual exploitation to juvenile de-linquency."

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Assessment centers are independent organiza-tions that handle research projects for government

Battles on state spending, schools and taxes stretch on

Hart machine tips Mondale a second time

By DAVID ESPO

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — Sen. Gary
Hart, claiming he "may have brought"
a political Juggernaut to its knees,"
narrowly won the Maine caucuses
Sunday to sired Walter Mondale's
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meetings in 412 cities and towns.
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The Colorado senator opened brief
remarks in Boston Sunday night by
saluting his campaign workers, saying they had "fashioned another polileal miracle."
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Mondale, who followed, made no reference to Maine. To avoid a second straight upset following: last weeker was the property of the proper

School prayer, deficits

Congress wrestling hot political issues

WASHINGTON — Two highlycharged election-year issues — how to
handle prayer in public schools and
what to do about -enormous federalbudget deficits — will dominate Congress this week.

Senate Republicans are finishing
work on a 1500 billion package they
hope can be used to revive tripardisandeficit-reduction talks this week between the White House and Congress.

Meanwhile, supporters of a constitutional amendment to permit voluntary prayer in public schools are
kirking off their effort and predicting
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on eliminating federal red ink stalled
last week and Democratic compiaints about Reagan's refusal to
consider a slowdown in Pentagon
spending and Republican charges
that Democrats are posturing on tax
increases.

Sens. Pete V. Domentel, R-N.M.,

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Sens. Pete V. Domenici, R.N.M., and Mark O. Haiffield, R.Ore, have been directing an effort to draft a three-year package of about \$150 billion worth of deficit reductions.
Domenici, chairman of the Budget Committee, calls it a "three-legged stool" composed of about \$45 billion each from licreased taxes, cuts indefense and reductions, in-domestic spending. The remainder of the

the cost of interest on the national debi.

— While Rengan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Nell Jr., D.Mass, have shown little interest in the talks, their politicians are cancerned about facing, the voters in November without having done anything about the deficits, which are projected to be about 200 billion a year without action.

— "Nobody's going to want to run that all and say, 'I stood three and did nothing,'' said, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.

Thus, while the bipartisan talks have stumbled through four meetings, various parts of a deficit-reduction program are being drafted on Capitol Hill.

"This thing is not dying... The talk."

But because Democrats are wary of being pegged the party of tax in-creases, the committee will not seek a House vote on its legislation until other House committees produce a -package...of...spending reductions, especially in the defense budget, of about the same size.



killed a last-ditch House effort to head off a court-ordered districting plan expanding the Legislature from 35 to 42 districts, the House must dispose of a Senate-passed measure-that authorizes the hiring of an attorney to challenge that court-ordered plan in federal

challenge that Court where period court.

With the filling date for the May 22 primary delayed until March 19, the State Supreme Court, which voided the tis2 districtingplants been refusing to Impose the expunded alternative drawn up by First District Judge Dar Cogswell. But the northern fallow citizens who challenged the original district map have been pressing for such an order.

Also likely to come to votes are:

Creation of a state-financed student loan rund in case tuitton is ever imposed at the taxpayer-backed colleges in what supporters of tuition believe is a test of Senate sentiment toward tuitton liself.
Requirements that signatures on initiative and referendum pelitions come from at least 33 of Idaho's 44 counties with no county accounting for more than 25 percent of numbon-needed-for-balla-isatus. Forces-loabying for House rejection of that plan contend the new requirements infringe on their constitutional rights.

A pair of bills eliminating potentially discriminatory language from the Idabo code and repealing outdated and invalidated.

laws restricting the property rights of women.
But,with at least one legislative leader ambitiously hoping to end this year's session by mid-month, the struggle over the state budget for the year that begins next July will occupy the spoilight.
Critical to the resolution of the spending impasse is action by the tax-writers in the fluors, who have repeatedly spill 9-9 on proposals to get the sales tax at 3% cents and e-cents starting on July 1.
The sales tax is now at 4½ cents under an-emergency plan approved last year on the piedge by many legislators that the sales tax see DAHO on Page A3

Briefly

Cold hurts Idaho grape crop

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BOISE (AP) — Cold weather may have cost Idaho
grape growers a portion of their 1984 crop, but lichustry
analysis say the freeze probably will not have a chilling
effect on the region's wine industry.
Wade Wolfe, chief vitteutturalist for the Chateau Ste.
Michelle winery in Paterson, Waah, tourd part of the
Idaho wine growing area last week and found damage
—approaching to percent in some areas.
Vines in Washington state also were affected by the
Lowest winter lemperatures since a vine-killing freezein the winter of 1978-79, Wolfe told vineyardists
astending a grape-pruning seminar sponsored by the
University of Idaho.
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Ste. Chapelle of Sunnyalope and Louis Facelli of Wilder, said they expect little problem due to winter injury.

Gunman dies after shootout

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A gunman trading fire with police Sunday died after he was shot and fell from a strut-floor window of a Tenderloin District hotel where he had holed up, officers said.

Police Sgt. Dennis Schardt ilentified the man as Jackle Lewis Hoard, 33, who fell from the window after a five-hour stand-off at the Columbia Hotel. He was pronounced dead at San Francisco General Hospital. Authorities said Hoard, who was armed with a rifle and pistol, was wounded in the chest and neck. The motive for Hoard's actions was not known, Schardt said.

said.

Police answered a call at the botel at 10:30 a.m. after tentor William Rogers was shot in the hand. He was

initor William Rogers was shot in the hand. He was spitalized in good condition. In the hours that followed, dozens of police went to the ene, which is man the downdown area just east of the Center. Police cordoned off a block between Jones seene, which is near the downtown area just east of Civic Center. Police cordoned off a block between Jones and Taylor streets. Officers traded shots with Hoard and tried to flush him out with tear gas:

Snow mold takes wheat toll

PRESTON (AP) — Snow mold, a plant disease that plays havoc with fall planted grain that lays under snow too long, has been taking its toll in Franklin County. Extension Agent Wayne Cole said he has checked several fields and "all of them have mold

problems.

problems."
Although removing the snow is the only solution when the mold is discovered, Cole said it probably is too late to save the grain in most cases.
Cole said many farmers have been applying graphite or ash, but Cole said continued snowfall has slowed the

Thatcher losing power struggle

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret That cher has won her latest battle with the unions. But her conservative Party's third-place finish in a special election, and an onlinkn poil showing opposition gains have left analysts wordering if Britain's "Iron Lady" is locing the way.

losing the war.

In the nine months since her Conservative Party gave
the Labor Party its soundest electoral threshing since
World War II, Mrs. Thatheer has been buffeted on
disarmament and the U.S.ied Tavasion of Grenada,
found her family mired in scandal and rished into a
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The result has been a swift Tory slide in the polis From the 43.5 percent last June when Mrs. Thatcher won a second maximum-five-year term, the Tories have fallen to 38 percent popularity in the latest opinion poli, published in The Sunday Times. Meanwhile, Labor has jumped from 23.5 percent to 41

BLM officers can write tickets

BOISE (AP) — Bureau of Land Management officials in Idaho now have authority to hand out citations for misdemeasor violations they observe or are informed

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of on public land, Idabo BLM director, sold the new authority "enhances our ability to enforce public laws and regulations because we have only one law enforcement special agent for the entire Idaho BLM."

Cedar Creek closed to public

GOSHEN (AF) — The Bureau of Land Management has ordered 960 acres of public land in the Cedar Creek area cast of bere closed to vehicle use, because sightseers and snowmobilers have been harassing wintering deer and alk.

—Wallace Evans, area manager of the Pocatello BLM office, said the agency ordered the emergency closure after learning of harassment of big game animals by meanwhalters in has now

office, said the agency ordered the emergency closure after learning of harassment of big game animals by snowmobilers in the area. Evans said about 500 deer and 250 electric wintering in the foothills just east of Goshen and have been fed by-personnel: from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the BLM and private individuals since January. "This is not an area we normally close to vehicle use in-the-winter," he said. "But because of the serious winter conditions, the elk and deer have been forced into these lower elevations. We need to protect them from tunescensary stress while they're there."

The closure runs from Feb. 25 to March 30 and includes some adjacent private leads where the ownershave agreed to cooperate in order to stop the harassment.

Maine

"I think it will have no effect on the South whatever. I don't think that Senator Hart is in a position to compete with us' in the South, said top-Mondaie aide Miker Ford. Campaign manager Robert Beckel Instated that Mondaie has reversed Hart's momentum in the last two days, and predicted stated to the south of the senator of the sena

stripped the stale's Z national convention delegates; just ZZ were actually at stake on Sunday. With 29 percent of the vote counted, Hart had 49.7 porcent of the delegates to the state-convention, compared to 45.3 percent for Mondale. The state convention was supported to 45.3 percent for Mondale and the race for the nomination is a two-way battle, adding "Because of that Maine is now the centerplece of the whole country and now it has become very very important." He sought to prevent a less that Important."

He sought to prevent a loss that could seriously erode his support

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John Glenn, so.
Jackson, McGovern and Glenn
skipped Maine to concentrate on
March 13; McGovern was looking to
Massachusetts while Glenn and
Jackson-looked-South, to Alabana,

Georgia and Florida:

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Maine an importance that far out-

underdog to a better instance opponent. He counting on momentum and a last-minute visit to carry the day against Mondale's larger labor-backed organization and his newly aggressive campaign. Mondale had easily won a straw vote here last year. The next eight days will mean little, except to test Hart's momentum, with plustiz-delegates are stake in Wyoming—and none in Vermant. In contrast, more than 500 delegates are at stake in the so-called "Super Pornography_

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before the committee in the next few
days.
Antone hopes at least one tax-hike
opponent on his committee may have
changed his mind in the wake of the
House's sound rejection last week of
the proposed 1958 budgets for public
schools and colleges. Neither of those
spending bills included the money
needed to make improvements in the
state's educational system that

Idaho

including news magazines.

Mes-Reisman caid the study is wital because while "we know very litting about the way pornography works. We do know that the material appears to be significantly present in large bodies of volence."

She said she hopes the research can be used by police agencies to forecast behavior of some juveniles. The agencies could. "have a pretty educated guesstimate as to what the

ne sought to prevent a toss that could scriously erode his support elsewhere, broadcasting radio advertisements attacking Hart in the final days of the campalgn; be campaigned here himself in Sunday. Hart also stepped up his effort in recent days, portraying himself is underdog to a better financed opponent.

Because of the House action on the education budgets, which saw a solid GOP contingent join the minority Democrats, the budget-writing Joint Finance-Appropriations—Committee has not immediately scheduled any new meetings on spending bills.

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Tuesday" contests March 13 that include primaries or caucuses in nine

states. A new poll pointed to irredule for Mondale in Massachusetts, a state where he had appeared all but invincible until Hart emerged.

A Boston Globe poll of 11 likely voters in the state 8 March 13 primary gave Hart 41 percent support, compared to 29 percent for Mondale. Glenn was third with 12 percent, followed by McGovern and Jackson

-followed by McGovern and Jackson with a percent each.

Both Hart and Mondale were plainty girding for a long struggle; and each targeted the other in separate interviews on the ABC-TV program "This Week... with David Brinkley."

Host gold there was a "strugg pole".

Brinkley."

Hart said there was a "strong note" of desperation in Mondale's new advertisements. "I don't inlend to run a negative campaign against him," he said.

said.

Hart, who favors an oil import fee if oil imports rise, sought to turn back some of Mondale's criticism of the proposal. He noted that the Carter administration, which served as vice president, had proposed an oil import fee during the energy crists of the late 1978s.

Mondale criticized Hart's proposal for an oil fee, but saved his toughest accusation for arms control.

potential for violence is, "she said.

Regnery said in an interview that the memo was based on a preliminary grant proposal that later was rewritten.

"She (Ms. Swain) subsequently withdrew that when she realized she didn't understand what the thing was all about," he said. "If we could do it for \$50,000, believe me would." I'm not looking for ways to spend 10 times that much money."

Anne Voigt, Regnery's press pokesman, said Ms. Swain told her she did not want to discuss the memowith a reporter.

she did not want to discuss the memo-with a reporter.

"We try to establish on a case by-case basis whether anything could be gained by having a competition." In this case, he said, he "didn't see any reason-to-compete" because Ameri-can and Ms. Reisman "had the quali-lications that we needed."

Today's weather

Partly cloudy with some fog patches

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jeromo-Gooding areas:
Partly cloudy at 'times' today 'and Tuesday, with patches of night and morning fog in the valleys, Otherwise, summy days fad 'tair nights-through-Theaday, Lova in-the-sub-tones-and-teens; highs mostly in the 5th today and the summer Tuesday, with fights.

Then a little warnes a second of 35 to 45.

Camus Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Fair and cold, with subsiding winds.
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in the upper 30s to lower 40s both days;
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Mostly, surry, days, and fair nights
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Thursday.

The extended outlook for the Twin Falls area calls for dry days on Wendesday through Friday, with above normal temperatures.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The following highway

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as of Sunday evening by the Idaho

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Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon

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ised. - Lewiston to Orofino, bare to Kooskia to Lolo Pass, snow

floor.

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Idabo City to Lowman, Icy spots, broken
snow floor; and Lowman-to-Stanley;
closed for the winter.

Interstate 84 — Bare in all areas.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home to Fairfield, bare; Fairfield to Carey, icy spots; Carey to Arco, icy spots; Arco to Idabo Fails, icy spots; and Idabo Fails to the Montann border, icy spots to broken

nowfloor. Idaho 51 — Mountain Home to the

Nevada border, icy spots, Interstate 85 — Raft River to American Falls bare.

Falls, bare.

Interstate 15 — Pocatello to the Utah
line, bare; Pocatello to Blackfoot, bare;
Blackfoot to Idaho Falls; bare; and idaho
Falls to Monida Pass, broken snow floor.
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Business study cites ecomonic growth

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The economy's brisk expansion continued in February, with sharp increases in industrial production, and new orders and a continued steady rise in employment, a-national business group said Sunday.

ast month, with the largest percent-age of members of the National association of Purchasing Manage-ment in almost three years reporting higher prices.

The organization represents exectives responsible for buying raw materials and other supplies for industrial companies. Its monthly report are widely followed as an early indicator of economic conditions.

Sunday's report was in line with government_figures_released_last week on January's economic condi-tions, including a 1.1 percent rise in the Index of Leading Economic-In-

the Index of Leading Economic and economic barometer.

"The January numbers looked surprisingly strong. That seems to be continuing through February," said

Steven Dobson, a sentor economist at Bank of America In San Francisco.
"These numbers say there's tremendous momentum built up now and that it is not slowing."
That surge has led Dobson to revise his economic growth estimates. He said he now expects the gross national product, the inflation-adjusted value of the goods and services produced in the economy, 1, 111 grow at an annual rate of 6 percent in the linst three months of 1984 and by 4 percent in the second quarter.

That compares with 4.9 percent growth in GNP in the final quarter of last year and with Dobson's earlier.

projection of 5 percent growth for the first quarter and 2.5 percent growth for the April-June period. The group said its seasonally ad-justed composite Index rose to 61.5 percent in February from 61.1 percent in January. percent in i-in January.

"This high reading indicates that the industrial economy is performing strongly," the association said. The index is based on member reports on new orders, production, employment, deliveries from suppliers and inven-tories, and any reading above 50 percent indicates the economy is expanding.

Kohl: Soviet leader not much for 'adventures'

WASHINGTON (AP) — West
German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said
Sunday he is certain that Soviet
Communist Party leader Konstantin
Chemenko is not the kind of man who
would "engage in any adventures."
Köhl, appearing on NBC's "Meetthe Press," and the gained this impression of Chemenko during a 45that month after the death of YurlAndropov,
Köhl, here for talks with President
Reagan and other officials, said that
Chemenko is a man "who has speniall his life in the machinery, in the
apparatus for the Communist Party)
and he's really strongly rooted in the
Ideology. Such conversation would
have to be seen against this ideologic

backdrop.

"He's a man, and I'm certain of that, who would not run any risk, who would not engage in any adventures," Kohi said. He added that at 72, Chernenko is in the "phase of life when one wouldn't start an adventure," Kohi said of the said chernenko has to take into account the fact that there is more diversity of opinion among Eastern European countries now than there was a generation ago when Moscow Insisted on complete obedience.

Several rulers in Eastern Europe, Kohi said, "very clearly demand that the Soviet-Union-should-take steps-

dience.
Several rulers in Eastern Europe,
Kohl said, "very cleanty demand that
the Soviet Union should take stepstowards real detente and real disarmament."

In his discussion with Cherneko, Kohl said he asked him to give serious thought to holding a summit with Presticent Reagan. He did not indicate how Chernenko repiled.

"I said to Mr. Chernenko, 'You are probably the same age as the prestident. You have a famility, you have children, you have grandchildren. You're one of the two men who holds one of the most important offices in the world with the gravest responsibility, and that is why it is important to give thought to the question."

question."

Kohl said he recognizes that such talks should be held only if they are carefully prepared and without any "propaganda intention" by either side.

Kohl will have breakfast Monday morning with Secretary of State George Shaltz and later goes to the While House for a luncheon meeting with Reagan.
In the afternoon Kohl will meet with American Jewish leaders and is likely to-be-asked-about-possible West-German arms-sales-to-Saudi-Arabla.

Kohl said Sunday no final decision has been made on the proposal but he expressed confidence that, contrary to the view of many Jews, he does not believe the Saudis will attack Israel.

"Everybody knows that," he sald.
Kohl added, that, he believes it is
important for the West to cultivate
moderate Arab nations such as Saudi
Arabia and Jordan.

Grilling of rape victim in court causes outcry

ers while others watched and cheered.

But when she had to "prove her innocence" in court, some thought she was made a victim twice.

For the past week, a national au-

FALL RIVER, Mass, (AP) — The woman told of being raped by strangers while others watched and cheered but when she had to "prove her moceance" in court, some thought she made to the statements of the statements of the statements of the statements. A town the statements of the statem For the past week, a national au-dience has received an education on-how those accused of rape are de-fended in court. On the nightly TV news and an daytime cable television, viewers have heard a woman who accused six men of gang rape in a bar called Big Dan's defend herself before

challenge the credibility of the victim. and Peter Arenella, a law-professor at Boston University and specialist in criminal procedure. Attorneys say the credibility of any witness is fair game to challenge, but when the issue is rape, the test of credibility can be unpleasant to watch.

watch.
Francis O'Boy, who is defending
Virgillo Medeiros, one of the menaccused of rape in the Fall River trial,
called the cross-examination of a rape
victim "a clash of values."

Storms dump snow on Colorado, Minnesota

Winter storms in Colorado Minnesota dumped up to elight inches
of snow Sunday on the eastern foothills of the Rockles and up to 18 inches
of snow in southwestern Minnesota.
Huron and Sloux Falls, S.D., both
had nearly a foot of new snow.

Winter storm warnings for another half foot of snow Sunday night were in effect for southern Minnesota, northern Wisconsin and upper

Michigan. Travelers' advisories were posted for the eastern portions of the Dakotas, northern Minnesota, southern Wisconsin and parts of the Ohio Valley.

Meanwhile a flood warning was issued for the Spring River in Oklahoma, and for the second day in a row, severe thunderstorms rumbled across Arkansus, pelting some parts of the state with hall.

A heavy snowfall sarly Sunday in-the-Denver-area delayed flights into

Stapleton International Airport about a half hour, and highways—were snowpacked and ley.

By middletemon, 16 Inches of snow had fallen in Pipestone in southwest—rim Mineapolis-Up-to-10 inches fell-in—South-central Minrosoita; had fine high properties of the control of the con

Split in strict church spawns 'ungodly' acts

BURKE, PERES 1AP. Members of a fundamentalist church have been carrying on for three years in a manner their neighbors consider ungoly—suing each other, equirting give in the lock on church doors and pouringoliveoil in the grant of the little Burke Pentecostal Church near Lufkin, and State District Judge David Walker says he's had about all he can take of the bitter battle.

the bitter-battle.

"If I thought! had the authority, I would order this church sold and have it-closed down," Walker said-in-courrecently. "And then I'd give the money to another church."
The feud, started as a dispute over money, has led to so many acts of mischief that Angelina County Sheriff Sammy Leach Jr. said he has all but

washed his hands of the congregation.
"In the last three years we've been called out there 70 or 80 times," Leach said Friday. "It got so bad I finally told them there was nothing I can do—We will not answer a call out there unymore unless somebody's bicedium!"

ing."
The congregation has dwindled over the past three years from 140 members to less than two dozen.

Walker, handling the matter-like a-family dispute, has assigned church visiting hours for the five-member faction_controlled by Betty-Camley-and a rival group led by Reed and Katherine Parish.

The Parish group is allowed in the building from 1 until 4 p.m. Sundays and from 4 until 9 p.m. Thursdays. Mrs. Carniey's group may use the

church at all other times.
The fight began when Mrs.
Carnley's former husband, former pastor C.D. Carnley, reached an agreement-to sell-the-Parishes-five-acres of land and a house next. to church property for \$359,000.





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Three-day drill set to test civil defense

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — Agricultural experts will inspect vegetables-and-cows-while ham-radio operators answer mock radio operators answer mock emergency calls in a massive exercise, the first of its kind, to prepare for a radiation-leak dis-aster.

aster.
The focus of the three-day drill that begins Tuesday is Hutchinson Island's twin-reactor [nuclear power plant, operated by the Florida Power & Light Co.

There have been many emergency drills at nuclear plants, but—this will be the first. to test federal procedures established after the Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident — and will show "if the federal government's plan really works," a civil defense official solution.

said.
Several hundred local, state and federal officials from 11 agencies will participate in the full-scale dress rehearsal that includes everything. from radiation inspections-of-farms-and-fisheries-to-

mock calls from concerned residents in urban areas.

The drill starts with a purported radiation leak at the nuclear plant Tucsday morning. The situation worsens, and local officials call on state and federal agencies for assistance.

worsens, and local officials call on state and federal agencies for assistance. "That's about all I know about. The rest is a big secret," said Phil Rodl, St. Lucle County disaster-preparedness coordinator, who will make most of the decisions of the control of



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Iran promises disaster

To bank on rational behavior from Iran is to bank on

To bank on rational behavior from Iran is to bank ondisaster, and that's what the zealots who run Iran arepromising if the United States should intervene in
Iran's bloody and private war with Iraq.
There is no reason to intervene, of course, unless
Iran-creates one. It could do that by carrying out its
renewed threat to blockade the Strait of Hormuz to
international shipping, specifically oil shipments from
Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.
These two countries support Iraq, for their own

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

These two countries support Iraq, for their own reasons, and Iran is threatening to cut off their oil exports. Some of these exports are our imports. To a much larger extent, they are also the imports of our allies in Western Europe and Jajana.

We have no reason to become involved in yet another conflict based on ancient rivalries and modern ambitions. And there is little to choose between the two blood-thirsty tyrannies. Neither is stable. Neither is rational. Neither is reliable.

But neither can the West allow the two to cause ruinous/damage to world economy. Yet if U.S. powermust be used, it should be as the last resort—with UN approval, if possible, and certainly in close consultation and concert with our allies. They have more atstake than we do.

Chicago Sun Times

Establishes his greatness

Reagan deserves a place in history

The night the tipsy, middle-aged ex-actor and playwright consumed too much Rhentsh wine and pickided herrings, following which he strolled, coatless, from stifling pub into the chill air of April, 1816, where he caught a fatal cold, is, for many, the creating-point of Wilder Horstone.

In the construction of the control of the control star blazing in the firmament: It fell to Sen Jonson to Instruct all England that his old drinking partner had surpassed Sopholes in tragedy. Aristophanes in comedy.

Not that Shakespeare had been perfect. Adorting actors, Jonson recalled, had boasted that Shakespeare had never blotted aline. "Would that he had blotted a thousand," growled Ben. Nevertheless for all the delects, said he, Shakespeare belonged not just to his time, but to the dage.

ages.

Signat presidents must also be dramalists.

Ges great presidents must also be dramalists.

Gesigning scenarios to meet their political needs:

rather than accepting ones that events impose),

Ronald Reagan will someday be called the greatest

chief executive since the modern model to whom all

predecessors must be compared, Franklin D.

predecessors must be compared, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The comparison is not as extravagant as it seems, loss over the comparison is not as extravagant as it seems, but for which is shall assuredly be lashed by liberal essays its in this place.

Roosevelt and Reagan are identical in that as dramatists they instilled a certainty that offset many blotted lines. "There is nothing to fear," prociaimed Roosevelt. "There is a new feeling on the part of the American people," Reagan declared, "a belief in themselves and their country." Though touted as a pragnatist with no fixed beliefs, it was the certainty ingrained by Groton, its headmanter Endicott Peadody, and the Episcopal vestry that emboldened FDR to save the capitalistic system and Western civilization in the two most audaclous gambles of all time. He rescued capitalism from the scrap heap of disillusionment by contriving a comprate state. He capitalistic services are severed uplicitiously, but necessarily— which saved Western civilization—Reagan's first task is accompliated. He restreamy to the face the greater—for the ages—track in the face the greater—for the ages—track. It is to preserve peace by intriguing a kind of task. It is to preserve peace by intriguing a kind of



oelieve freecom is worm strying and, in the last analysis, dying for. His taak is formidable: The nibilism in which we have been indulging is secular anti-humanism, the view that man is merely an advanced autonomotom the feeling that since we cannot know whether God exists we must save ourselves any way we can—a view that premeates government, courts, media and churches. Reagan has deep

and churches.

Reagan has done more than assail secular anti-humanism. He has linked it to weakness of the life-urge that comusels we should alsy down on defense, spare only the unborn who will be convenient to us, and euthants the elderly (it is called "death with dignity").

He has begun to change it, by power of the bully—pulpit, winning support for government programs

Thomas F. Roeser

and by appointments of people imbused with a new philocophy to the judiciary. By defly turning the nation's course, Reagan is achieving far more than political change. He is truly waging a counter-revolution. He is proving to be a presidential John XXIII—intended to be a footnote, but who wrote a volume. But inertia may yet friumph, which is will be deep rately about the 1994 election will be deep rately and for the 1994 election will be deep rately and for the 1994 election will be deep rately after the 1994 election will be deep rately and relevant the view of the powerful when he could serve his own needs by being another one committed Jerry Ford.

Reagan's task is, thanks to the disinterested media, the best kept secret in town. The 1984 elimental court we call Supreme changed the historic formulation by which under the establishment clause neutrality was cruptiously maintained among the religion. By adding non-theirm as a religion, the court not only defined rationality, it imposed upon us all the civil religion of secular anti-humanism.

of secular ant-humanism.

This has become the prevailing liness of the West and of our own society—intellectual poverty, unreasoned social discontent, political impotence, moral decadence. Nowbers is anti-humanism a greater threat than with intellectuals who guerrilla-style counsed despair instead of the will needed to build up our defenses.

But if in his first term the forces of anti-humanism met their match, in a second—granted Reagan gains one—they will meet their master.

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Democrats are angling to capitalize on GOP 'power trip'

BOISE — Every day the Republican-dominated Idaho-Legislature continues, Democratis will have more campaign ammunition for Ibia year's elections, says the Idaho Democratic Party's leader. "The Republicans are on a power trip. They are out of Jouch with the people," says Mel Morgan. On Friday the Pocatellan wound up his first year as chairman of idaho Democratica. Morgan took over a party at its lowest ebb in many years. It has only Gov. John Evans-as a major-office-holder.

The congressional delegation is all.

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The congressional delegation is all Republican; the GOP has a 51-19 nargin in the House and 21-14 in the Senate



| Indepth | Inde Idaho, attring up Democrat support, encouraging candidates and gearing nup for this year's elections. He plans several regional fundation time, the central party will be conducting massive fund-raising efforts for legislative candidates." Morgan fundation for legislative candidates." Morgan fundation for legislative candidates." Morgan for legislative candidates." Morgan for legislative candidates." Morgan fundation and the Department of Lonnieros. and that means jobs, jobs. That's of Ladho. "Senate Republicans rejected a bill commerce, to work on attracting new fundative to the state. Many of the five-county area where Democratic bill."

"Republicans seem to be saying,
'Idaho has grown in the last decade—
we're against that,''' he said.
"There has been growth and the
Legislature can't be the same."

Legislature can't be the same."

Morgan said it's likely that Ronald
Rengan will carry Idaho again, since-

most powerful member.

Democrats bope to defeat northern Idabo. Republicans William Moore, and Terry Sverdsten on their anti-education votes, Morgan said.

"We hope to make business our ally" because Republicans have rejected—business-sponsored—studies—urging—more-money-and-changes in the state's college system.

Morgan, who has been to 39 of ...daho's 44 counties in the last year, ...daho's 44 counties in the last year, ...daho's 45 counties in the last year, ...daho 15 counties and ...daho 15 counties and ...daho 15 counties and ...daho 15 counties and ...daho 15 counties ...daho 15 counties

"You can't compromise with these people," he said. "They've been in office for a long-time and have done nothing" toward solving the state's major problems.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politic: nd_state_government_for_The scoclated Press.

Hart's win in New Hampshire is one for the record books

WASHINGTON — Last week, less than 48 hours before New Hampshire's voters went to Depolls, Sen. Gary Hartof Colorado stretched out on a bed in the Sheraton Wayfarer Hotel in Bedford, N. H., and chewed the fat with a few reporters.

"What if you win in New Hampshire?" one newsman asked.

The very idea spermed so propositions.

The very idea seemed so preposterous that Hart dissolved into near-hysterics. He simply

Hart dissolved into near-hysterics. He sumple could not stop laughing. Virtually no one, least of all Hart himself, really sawhils stunning upset victory over former Vice President Walter Mondale

former Vice President Walter Mondale coming.
It was a given, by then, that Hart's mildly surprising second-place showing in the lowa caucuses a week before had given him momentum which would lead to an even better showing in New Hampshire.
But, for all of that, Hart's lowa total had been a mere 15 percent. And he had been beaten by more than \$1-0-1 by Mondale, the located merital of Victory any candidate has

gest margin of victory any candidate has er enjoyed in the history of the Iowa

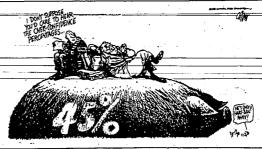
caucuses.

In the past, with very few exceptions, the candidates finishing high in the first election-year showdown in lowe have been able to parisy that into a substantially, stronger finish in the next contest in New



Hampshire.
So, even for cantankerous New Hampshire where voters have historically reveled in turning presidential campaigns topsy-turvy, Hart's big win over Mondale was really

Hart big win over Mondale was really bizarre.
For setting some kind of a record, it ranks right up there with the first New Hampshire primary in 1953, when Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee abocked the nation by defeating incumbent President Harry S. Truman. Then in 1964, when Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Gov. Nelson Rocksfeller of New York were battling hammer-and-tongs in the New Hampshire Republican primary, a couple of capriclous moderate Republican operatives from Massaschusetts whipped up what seemed a meaningless write-in campaign for Henry Cabol Lodge, then sorving as U.S. ambassador to Vietnam. Lodge's victory was a shocker, but at least it had seemed possible beforehand to those who had examined the mailbags full of coupons expressing support for Lodge that flowed-daily into his headquarters.



By contrast, Hart's victory came straight out of left field. It blind-sided everyone because it did not jell until about the last 38 hours before the poils opened. Large number of undecided voters began to make up their minds, and many of those who had leaned toward such lagging candidates as Son. Alan-

Cranston of California began to switch.

Hart was the beneficiary of nearly all of that, and there is polling evidence that eve some Mondale voters switched to the Color

Yet another sign that New Hampshire's election results tend to be nothing it not

strange arises out of the write-in totals for last Tuesday.
In the initial returns, much was made of the fact that write-ins for President Reagan captured 5 percent of the Democratic vote. But it now turns out, according to later figures issued by the Secretary of State's office, that Hart did even better among Republicans who wrote in, picking up 5.3 percent of the GOP total.

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Indeed, Democrat Hart ran second among Republican voters, with 3,989 write-in votes, to 1,543 regular votes for perennial candidate Harrold Stassen.

Mondale and Sen John Clemnof Oble also.

1,543 regular votes for perennial candidate
Harold Stassen.
Mondale and Sen, John Glenn of Ohlo also
got more than 1,000 write-in votes each from
Republican voters. Altogether, 10.3 percent of
the Republicans voting wrole in a Democrat's
name rather than vote for Reagan or Stassen.
That's an intriguing footone to what, on the
surface, was originally touted as a strong
Reagan abowing in both the Democratic and
Republican columns.
Mondale may map back yet, but he now
labors under that old New Hampahire jinx:
Since 1982, no candidate has made it to the
White House without first winning in New
Hampahire.

Loye Miller Jr. writes for Newhouse News

Upset was a big defeat for some people who deserved it

Every-four-years, for some odd reason, I am reminded of the Indian parable about bilind men identifying an elephant. You remember that story. Each of the men felt ad different part of the pachyderm and so offered a different conclusion as to the nature of the beast.

I am happy to report here today that those bilind men survive to this day. Further, each one has found gainful employment as a political polister.

And I use the term 'gainful employment' locely. In what other profession can pie expect to be flat-out wrong 80 person-to-f-the-time-and-still-collect-awechy-psychock-7 seven lawyers can't get away with the spreading of that much.

If there was ever any dash of that local three was ever any dash of the local three wa

much mulch.

If there was ever any doubt of that fact, it was dispelled
last week with the running of the New Hampshire primary.
That election was listed under the beading of "upset" simply because the polisters had told us Walter Mondale
was to be the winner.

was to be the winner.

As close to the election as the day before, rival news organizations commissioned two separate polls. One



Dick Manning

distance."

As you know, Hart wound up beating Mondale by about

11 percent. The polisters were dead wrong, and, to mywayof thinking, it just couldn't happen to a nicer bunch of folks.

I got a big ick out the New Hampshire vote, just
because I enjoy, watching a smug front-runner take It on
the chin. The prospect for a singularly boring
pre-convention season has been shattered. Folks, we've

got a horse race.

But even more than the upset, I enjoyed seeing th

existence and richly deserve every vicisaltude that is visited upon their house. The chief sin of polisters is this: They have attempted to distill the passion and blood and sweat and tears out of that fine old donnybrook that is American electoral politics. They envision a sterile autocracy of numbers and statistics. They would spell all our fun by making life predictable.

predictable:
Luckity, they are not going to get away with it, as the
tulks of New Hampships demonstrated last week.
You will recall that following the polisiters' debacle, they
offered are explanation for the stamment showing. It
seems, in the polisite of the stamment showing. It
seems, in the polisite word things, the sillustion was
extremely solid. The polis taken Monday were
accurate, they said, but I'll be darmed if the voters didn't
all change their minds at the last minute, don't you know.
Sure they did.
I have an alternated explanation. From everything I can

I have an alternate explanation. From everything I can find out, the people of New Hampshire are reasonable.

faits. It would follow that, when confronted with a pollater, they would taken the reasonable course of action, which is to say, they would lie.

That is the course of action I am advocating for all reasonable people. Never, under any circumstances, tell a pollster the truth. Always lie. Lie creatively, competently and aggressively. Lie about your pollitical preferences. Lie about your spilled preferences. Lie about your spilled preferences.

plans.
In short, acrew them up as much as possible.
The elternative is that cooper or later, through comequirk of nature, the polisters could eventually turn out accurate poil, and then people would start believing them
We can't have that, now can we?
If we all pull together in this project for prevarication,
we can successfully ashotage every poil there is, And we
can send the polisters back where they belong — back to
India and the fondling of elephants.

Monday, March 5, 1984

8,000 anti-government demonstrators approached to within 20 miles of Manile from both the north and south Sunday in marches to promote a boycott of May 14 parliamentary

On the road for four days, the two On the road for four days, the two columns—of marchers planned to converge Wednesday in a rally at the capital's Rizal Park near the U.S. Embassy, Many 'emonstrators car-ried banners critical of U.S. support for President Ferinand E. Marcos'

for President retribute 2 marches government. The northern column contained an estimated 6,000 marchers who chanted "Election '84 — boycott!" when they arrived in this farming town of Bulacan province after a like of 10 miles from Pampanga province. Several hundred Malolos residents lined the streets, cheering the protesters and hunding them bottles of cold under.

cold water.

South of the capital, an estimated 2,000 marchers were greeted by thousands of supporters as they entered the town of Binan, in Laguna province, after a 12-mile trek from Calamba.

province, after a 12-mile trek from Celambain Manila, other opposition groups held a raily in the Tondo slum district Sunday night to campaign for participation in the elections – underscoring a bitter split in opposition ranks on whether to take fart in the balloting: Police said several hundred people attended the raily. Meanwhile, Marcos said he pians to expand the watchdog Commission on-Eiections, currently a five-mmember



Election-boycott marchers near capital

agency, by appointing two more members "in a day or two."

The new appointments are a minor concession to the opposition coalition "in the elections — in the decision — in the religion of the elections— in the

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Gunmen opened fire at dawn Sunday on a bus carrying Palestinian construction workers, injuring seven, Israell military sources and hospital. The Palestinian Village of Carridges, A mobile crime lab was Tensalem, a Pelestinian-run agency, said the bus was attacked by a group of Jewish settlers, but there was no Immediate confirmation of the report.

"About 25 of us were on our way to work in Jerusalem," said Rawd! Hamed Fayez al-Hijna! from his bed. at. Ramallah Hospital. "Wo. were. go-ing down a hill and I saw three men standing beside the road. It was too foggy to see them clearly, but they started shooting at us."

men were transferred to nospitals in Jerusalem, three men were treated for gunshol wounds and released, and Hijazi and another man were being

Iran accuses Iraq of using chemical warfare

Gunmen fire on bus of construction workers

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran callo said the weapons statacks killed 40 Iranians latest offensive in the 42-month last week, and accused Birtain of providing the weapons. At top Iranian Iran's intest offensive in the 42-month last week, and accused brain and the statement of the British Foreign Office in London denied both that it has chemical weapons and that it sold them to

Soviets go to the polls

MOSCOW (AP) — Seviet cittrens — voted in uncontested national paraliamentary decitions Sunday, in a duttical mentary decitions sunday in a duttical mentary decitions of the Communist Evening broundeasts on government the Chemenaco, who to other chemenacow, was shown on Soviet television said the turnout was 90.5 erecent in the Russian Republic, which includes Moscow and is the Chemenacow, was shown on Soviet television said the turnout was 90.5 erecent in the Russian Republic, which includes Moscow and is the mast populous in the Luison of Saviet Sond with Chemenacow and sufficient of the Russian Republic, which includes Moscow and is the mast populous in the Luison of Saviet Meat Present in the Russian Republic, which includes Moscow and is the meat populous in the Luison of Saviet Meat Present in the Russian Republic, which includes Moscow and is the meat populous in the Luison of Saviet Meat Present in the Russian Republic, which includes Moscow and is the meat populous Meat Present in the Russian Republic, which includes Moscow and is the meat populous in the Luison of Saviet Meat Present in the Russian Republic, which includes Moscow and is the fleviston said the turnout. Was 90.5 erecent in the Russian Republic, which includes Moscow and is the fleviston said the turnout. Was 90.5 erecent in the Russian Republic, which includes Moscow and is the fleviston said the turnout was 90.5 erecent in the Russian Republic, which includes Moscow and is the fleviston said the turnout. Was 90.5 erecent in the Russian Republic, which includes Moscow and is the fleviston said the turnout. Was 90.5 erecent in the Russian Republic, which includes Moscow and is the fleviston said the turnout. Was 90.5 erecent in the Russian Republic, which includes Moscow and is the fleviston said the turnout was 90.5 erecent in the Russian Re white-received with the Communist mushakeable unity" of the Communist Party.
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Charmenko, who voted in northeastern Muscow, was shown on Soviet television wishing election workers "great successes." The Ziyoar coll loader and his the cateful Anna, and the content of the content

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500,000 protest in France

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Manhunt ends with arrest of second escapee

VANCOUVER, Wash (AP) — A dangerous escaped prisoner waited 1½ hours in the cold before finding someone to surrender to early Sunday morning, a day after a fellow fugitive was captured. "You can never find a cop when you want one," a shivering-Leonard Hystad, 48, told the officers he flagged down, according to state Department of Corrections spokesman Dick Paulson. Hystad, described as extremely dangerous by prison officials, was taken into custody on a dirrond two miles south of the Larch Corrections. Center where he and another "lifer" escaped from Officials set up roadblocks and used bloodhounds

and helicopters.

Turner, described as a "modern-day Houdlan" was captured Saturday moraling by two Clark county volundeer sheriff's deputies who had been called by a caretaker at a county park about 10 miles north of Larch. Turner was found hiding in the caretaker's cabin.

"We're extremely pleased it's all over," said-Paulson.

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State corrections officers Tracy Moore and Dave
Cally came upon Hystad as the two men_were
chiving tack to Larch after taking food to searchers
in the area.

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Utah special session set

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ulah appear on the agenda, the session's — lawmakers — will — locus on three proposed amendments to the Utah Constitution when the Legislature converses in special session March pear for yotar approval on the general ejection ballot in November.

Idaho/West

Risch: Sales tax to be at least 3 cents

BOISE (AP) — Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, says, the state's sales tax probably will be 3½ cents on the dollar beginning July

onity that the salest tax will be 3 or 4 cents.

The Legislature will have to raise taxes if it wants to fund education taxes if it wants to fund education. He said a majority of the salest tax the reform the salest tax the respective to the salest tax through the Legislature, even though most legislators are reluctant to vote for a tax increase, he said.

The sales tax temporarily is set at 4½ cents on the dollar, but will drop by 1¼ cents after-June 30 unless the Legislature votes otherwise.



On the taping of the KTVB-TV
Viewpoint program Saturday, Rischalso said-he-believes-the-Legislature
in the future will approve a state-run
tottery.

The ottery is the kind of issue that
takes some time to catch on in the
takes some time to catch on in the
moral issue, but it is picking up
increased support among lawmakers,
he said.

Risch said he had voted against the
lottery-seweral times, but the last time
voted to let the voters decide whether

the state should have a lottery.

A proposed constitutional amendment to allow a lottery in Idaho falled earlier that session in the House. It takes a two-shirds majority of both houses of the Legislature to put the question on the ballot.

Risch said he doubted if the lottery would contribute much revenue to the state budget.

state budget.

Risch also kaid he wouldn't be surprised If a new department of commerce was approved by the Legislature next year. He said such proposals take a couple of years to get through the Legislature.

Gov. John Evans has asked the Legislature to abolish the Division of Economic and Community Affairs, which is under his office, and create the department of commerce. But

State Affairs Committee and efforts inst week by Democratic senators to pull the bill from committee failed.

Risch, said, a "distinct possibility".

Risch said, a "distinct possibility" exists that Republican legislative leaders will file a federal court lawsuit this week to resolve the reapportionment issue. The Legislative needs to know if legislative districts can cross county lines, he said.

The Senate on Friday killed a new reapportionment plan offered by Democratic legislators and passed by

the House.

The House has a resolution before it that would allow Risch and House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, to use legislative funds to hire a

The amendments include proposals to allow the Legislature to bold annual 48-day general sessions; to change the way judges are elected and appointed, and open the way judges intermediate-level appeals court to be established; and to put to rest a furth buttle between the State Board of Education and the Board of Education and the Board of Regents. Although other legislation will FREE SPINAL

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Reopening mine brings heaven to 'Cloud City'

Poll measures governor race

LEADVILE, Colo. (AP) — A deelsion-io-reopen-the-Climax-molybdenum mine and rehire S86 laid-off workers has brought a bit of heaven down to "Cloud City," the nation's highest incorporated community.

The announcement by AMAX inccheered the City *7,000 residents, who live at an elevation of 10,015 feet. Beer

years ago.
"If decided my future here. I was going to leave," Dennis Baker said Saturday. The as-year-old mechanic, who was laid off when Climax closed in September 1892, says his wife will quil ther job as a hotel maid in Vall, 40" miles away, when he returns to work this month. They had planged to move

with their five children to California
lhis spring.
"The town tearned a lesson," said
Jim Fontana, owner of the Coast to
Coast hardware store. "The miners
aren't going to run out and buy a new
"TV and a washer." They're going to be
more cautious about spending that
money."

Temple blaze leaves smoke cloud over Denver

DENVER (AP) — Smoke hung over common Denver on Sunday as the historic Masonic Temple smoldered in the structure, causing estimated damage of a million rough of the speciaciliar fire, but several firefighters, were treated for minor burns, as when out Saturday night.

The fire broke out Saturday night equipment.

The seven-story brick building

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Republican Rep. Dan Marriott and former—Democatic — Congressman. Wayne Owens are the leaders in a poli measuring pepular support for Republican and Democratic

The poll results, conducted for the Deseret News and KSL-TV by Dan Jones & Associates, reflect the high-

publican and gubernatoral candidates.

name recognition of both Marriott and
When asked which of the five are
nounced Republican candidates they
preferred to get the party's nomination, 43 percent said Marriott. Fifteen
percent chose House Speaker Norman
Bangerter, 6 percent said attorney
Bob Wright, 6 percent businesswoman
Laura Ferguson and 5 percent State
Sen. Karl Snow.

located on Denver's 16th Street Mall was destroyed at an estimated loss of 31 million, city. Fire Department of Chiclais said.

Fire Investigators were at the secre Sunday, but the cause of the blaze was not known.

Streets adjoining the gutted building were blocked off Sunday while riferfighters waited for the blaze to diout.

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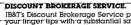
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VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your newspaper is full of good ideas from swhich you can profit. Try to please the one you love quickly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have lost your dealer your ideas clearly if you want the cooperation of another. The evening requires care and caution in all things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Begin the work week properly by being more enhused about the work you want career work and show that

you are dynamic and get fine results. Take no risks with your good name. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar 20) Be more optimistic and make your life-brighter. Go to an expert for good ideas. Avoid one who may have an eye or your assets.

ideas. Avoid one who may have an eye on your assets.

IF YOUR CHILLD IS BORN TODAY, be or she is one who will be yery aware of whatever is going on around him, or get into everything, but take time to teach to complete one thing before taking on another. A very good mind here.



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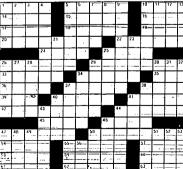








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LM. Boyd

If you commit yourself to buy something you can't afford, chances are you'll suddenly get quite tired. Students of the mind say they've noted this phenomenon repeatedly. Decisions fraught with doubt tend to produce fatigue.

In the South Pacific is a sometimes island called Ceremony, uninhabitable because it's underwater much of the time. Not sure, but suspect a punster named it: You can't always stand on Ceremony.

One half of two and two equals two. One half of two and two equals three. Both of these statements are correct.

Am told more than 50 mail-order houses offer to find Asian brides for American men.

Your typical seal gels its steep in 50-50cond naps.

naps.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Q. Who, owns the rights to a "letter to the editor."
in a newspaper?

m a newspaper A. The letter writer. Permission to print ori-ginally is implied by submission. But under 1976

Copyright Law, permission to reprint elsewhere is the right of the writer.

Q. You said designers of ancient castles often times built the privies over the moats. What wa the tissue of that day? A. Hay.

Q. What is it you eat for breakfast yet drink for dinner? A. Toast?

LOVE AND WAR

There is no fitty-fifty in romantic love — one partner always loves a bit more than the other. That's Item No. 833B in our Love and War man's lite labeled "The Hard Facts." It's the contention of the matrimonial researchers?

Diane Sawyer of CBS Morning News started out in Louisville, Ky., as a TV weather girl.

The San Diego Superior Court typically dis-olves 60 marriages every 5 minutes.

Louisiana law stipulates all schools there have

If it doesn't move, a frog can't see it.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is excellent for all sorts of regar conditions in which you can effectively p neer. The evening finds a possible by neighbor that without fighting, ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Getting: Private Laks with those you like can bring fine results during the daytime. On nothing in the evening that could into new ventures during the after.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try a different tack af usual employment. Be by yourself-tonight. Take time for shopping, Study the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Your regular work requires a little uplift. so employ more enthusiasm Know what a higher-up expects of

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Get out to some new place where you can find inspiration. Steer clear of one who-depresses you. Your hunches are fine

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Breast feeding six-year-old boy prompts letters

Abby, I think YOU need help if you don't know that the Tonger a child is breast-fed, the healthler he will be.

Mother's milk contains special properties—that—are—extremely healthful for growing children. Get some material from the La Leche League, Abby, and educate yourself!—ALICE J.

DEAR ALICE: This is not to belittle DEAR ALICE: This is not to belittle the immunological (or psychological) benefits of mother's milk, but an overwhelming number of pediatricians agree that a 6-year-old-child-should be getting his milk from a cup. And they don't mean a = D2 cup.

DEAR ABBY: Please edge a little further into the 20th century on the

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abbu

"Mrs. Jane Dee" vs. "Mrs. John
-Doe"-convention-Fhave been happily
married for 16 years. As much as I
love and respect my husband, I would
no more, call myself. "Mrs. Gene
McGraw" than I would wear a bustle.

For one thing, it's semantic nonsense. Just who is "Mrs. Gene McGraw"? I'm not a bisexual, nor do I have two heads. Although I willingly took my husband's family name, my first name never was und never will-be "Gene."

Semantics aside, there is an even more compelling reason to get rid of

the cruel, snobbish and archaic bellef that a widow was socially respect-able, while a divorcee was morally suspect. The name form required of the divorcee publicly labeled her, so that she could be appropriately snubbed.

snubbee.

- (isn't-it-odd-that-no-such-distinctions were required for men, regardless of their marital status?) I'm
surprised that you, Abby, of all people, would favor perpetuating such a
false and unkind distinction.

If a woman feels that "Mrs." plus her husband's full name confers on her a needed aura of respectability, I will certainly honor her choice. But in whatever state I may find myself, marriedur widowed. Fremain...

— MRS. BARBARA McGRAW

(myself-included) prefer to call themselves "Mrs. John Doe." And according to my mall, most widows want to be known as "Mrs. John Doe," even though their "Doe" is gone.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 10-year-old girl who was appointed by my teacher topic a bathroom monitor. I didn't ask for the job, site just appointed me. I'm supposed to report anything the girls do. In the bathroom that ja against the rules, such as starting fights, smoking, wasting supplies, writing on walls and stuff like that.

One day some girls turned up the

and stuff like that.

One day some girls turned up the heat when they knew they weren't supposed to, so I reported them and they got into trouble, and now they are mad-al-me and calling me a snitch.

How can I do my-job as a monitor without losing friends?

— A MONITOR CALLED "SNITCH"

Pope John Paul to visit Fairbanks

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Quarterback John Elway laughs with his new bride. Janet

High housing prices

upsetting-mobility

WASHINGTON — Americans are becoming a bit less mobile, with growing numbers of homeowners, deciding to stay put in the face of high housing prices and interest rates, a government report said Sunday.

Twenty years ago a record one American in five was changing sendence and a record one american prices and sendence and the said of the said o

American in tive was changing residence annually, according to government statistics.

Since then the number has declined steadily and 1982 Census Bureau ligures show less than 17 percent of the population changing residence anch year.

residence each year
And virtually all of the declineoccurred among moves within the

occurred among moves within the same county, the bureau said in a new report.

new report.

For moves from one county to another, those usually associated with a change in job or other major change in lifestyle, the rate has been fairly constant over the last 200 venrs.

Renters are much more likely to, move than home owners, the study, by Kristin A. Hansen and Celia G. Boertlein of the bureau pointed out. So an increase in the share of people who own their nown homes, tends, to reduce the number of

movers.

"In-addition, recent-increases in the cost of homes and the inter-strates on mortgages have also tended to reduce the rates of local moving," the report said.
While a long-distance move dictated by employment or other such reason may still be seen as necessary, the homeowner who merely wants a new or larger residence is likely to be discouraged by high prices and interest, the study said.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Some quick map work by two Alaskan church officials has convinced Pope John Paul II to stop in Fatrbanks on his way to Asla this spring. The pope originally planned to stop May 2 in Anchorage for a few bours on his way to Seoul. Soult Korea, bul a change of plans has put Fatrbanks on the Itinerary. "The decision to chinge was a combination of a lesson in geography and the Holy Father's eagerness to visit as many different cities as possible," said. Archibishop Franch Burley of Anchorage.

Franch Burley of Anchorage.

Franch Burley of Anchorage and Bishop Robert Whelan of Fatrbanks pointed out to the panel staff that because the charteved jet will be flying the polar route, the difference in traveling time between Anchorage and Fairbanks would be only a malter of minutes,

The pope is scheduled to arrive at Fairbanks international Alrport on Wednesday morning. May 2, and depart at noon. All his activities will be confined to the airport. John Paul II drew an estimated 35,000 to a Mass in downtown Anchorage during a 1981 stopover.

Young quarterback weds sweetheart

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — John Elway, a former star-football-player at-Stanford University and now quarterback for the Denver Broncos of the National Football Legaue, has married his college sweetheart.

Elway and Janet Buchan, both 23, exchanged vows Saturday night at a ceremony at the Menlo Park

Satisfying at a ceremony at the meno Park Presbyterian Church. The No. 1 college draft choice last spring, Elway signed ASS million contract with the Broncos after turning down a lucrative offer to play professional baseball with the New York Yankers. Elway's fairy-tale rise to fame suffered a tempogary setback with Denver when he lost his starting job

setback ... with Denver when he lost his starting job because of ineffective play. But by the end of the season Elway had reclaimed the top spot.

Austrian president enjoys California-

Austrian president enjoys altionina

San Simbon, Calli. (AP) — Austrian President Rudolf
Kirchschlaeger enjoyed a barbecue; rodeo and dinner at
fabled Hearst Castle with some 200 members of
California's leading families.

The Austrian head of state and his wife were brought to
-the-55,009-acre Hearst canch. Saturday by Interior Secretary William Clark because Kirchschlaeger had said one of
his lifelong dreams was to enjoy Western life.

Hearst Castle, now a state park 175 miles south of San
Francisco, was the layth estate of the late newspaper
owner William Randojb Hearst;

Kirchschlaeger visited President Rengan on Tuesday.

Genetic study probes alcoholism

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — It's not a typical watering hole, but every other day, visitors get drunk at the University of Colorado Alcohol Research Center so scientists can test their University of Colorado Alcohol Research Center so scientists can test their University of Colorado Alcohol Research Center so scientists can test their the plants and seek genetic signs of susceptibility to alcionism. The drukers are paid 3100 per session. They get no exotic drinks — to make the properties of the prop

The Alcohol Research Center, in operation six years, has 15 researchers whose disciplines range from blochomistry, and pharmacology to psychiatry, studying the genetics of alcoholism.

The scientists experiment with mice and men. The mice they try to make alcoholic. The men they test to find out why they may become alcoholic.

degrees year around, is named for a man who settled in the area in the

A Spanish explorer is said to have first recorded the spring in the late 1700s when his party came upon a 30-foot geyser.

Divers drown-in mysterious Texas waters Old-time residents say the spring,

WIMBERLEY, Texas (AP) -- No

WIMBERLEY, Texas Latti-ive-one-knows-the dopth of Jacob's Well-but at least nine people have drownet trying to find out, and divers say the spring's legend may draw more victims to its pristine waters, "It's not like any other diving spot-anywhere-in-Texas," eadd Pau-Battaglia, a diving enthusiasi who have helped recover the bodies of four of the last five victims.

The seemingly bottomiess waters, Inidean-in-the-depths of-a-cave,-took-the life a week ago of Wayne Russell, a 36-year-old mailman from Austin.

He-was-the-second-diver-to-drown-there in the past four months. there in the past four months,

But neither the deaths, nor-round the-clock patrols, nor a sleet grate keeps divers away.

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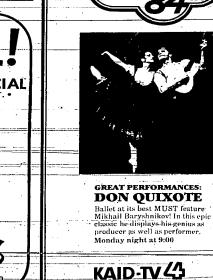
Because of publicity about the most recent drownings, people around this picturesque Hill Country town say they expect the death count to rise.

"I think lits going to have to be closed, or opened to the public and controlled," said Dan Dibble, a diver who is critical of attempts to enter the cave and has joined in rescue attempts.

tempts.
The spring is the headwaters of Cypress Creek, a stream which snakes through—the—hills—between-Austin and San Antonio.



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attractive to num and most in the firm.

"It (Ketchum) offers a lot of things that you can't find in the larger cities" Derrick says.

The firm has leased space in Ket-chum's John Service building and will-complete its move by spring, Derrick says: Most of the employees in the Boise office also will make the move-beaus.

Oil company

School panel probes unsuccessful bond levy

JEROME – Like Uncle Sam, the Jerome

-Special School Committee "wants you!"

The committee wants residents of the school district to attend a meeting Wednesday night and tell the committee candidly what they have liked and disliked about previous school bond issues that have been defeated.

Committee members also are seeking suggestions on what should be done to solve the

aging school buildings.

The meeting will held at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Elementary School auditorium.

There will be a moderator, but basically the meeting will be open to questions and coments from the audience.

Committee members say they want both those who oppose or lavor school improvements to altend, since the purpose is to learn the feeling of the residents.

The committee meetings, this is the only meeting will be devoted specifically to obtaining public comments.

The committee has been asked to have a lan ready for presentation to the school branch the feeling of the residents.

A-former principal in the Bonner County School District, Phillips said that that district required 13 bond-issue elections before funds were approved for a building program. He suggested that Jerome committee members



Dorothy Strickland spent one of her last days on the job climbing grain storage bins to check their contents

Farm conservation chief steps down

By LUCY OSBORNE

GOODING — Area farmers are saying good-bye to veteran Dorothy Strickland and hello to newcomer Michael May.

Strickland, the director of the federal Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office in Gooding County, is retiring after a long career of guidding famirers through numerous farm programs.

Throughout her 28 years at the Gooding-ASCS office, Strickland has been in charge of all the

farm programs to the many of the last with the (federal) farm outs enaughing every four years, whose saves.

"We make area maps, do crop reports, assist farmers with cost-sharing conservation projects—and keep the farmers informed of the latest farm-programs," she says.

Strickland has advised farmers on crop production, water conservation methods, commodity loans and market stabilization.

together."
Strickland, who was born and raised in Wendell, says retirement will center around the farm, her yard, flowers and handlerafts, and a new interest in wood-working.

interest In wood working.

"T've really enjoyed my work. Never a day I didn't enjoy coming to work and talking with the farmers," she says. Strickland's successor, Michael May, who was born and raised in Cedar Falls, lowa, is coming to Gooding from Arco, where he was with the ASCS office there for more than four years.

He and wife, Linda, their two daughters, Andrea and Suzanne, say they definitely enjoy life resignal [90].

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Woman walks to drop pounds, make friends

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times News correspondent

WENDELL — A familiar sight along the back roads of Wendell is a trim woman in tennis shoes picking up aluminum cans.

aturnium cans.

For two years, Naomi Miranda has
walked from one to six miles a day.
The first year, she lost 100 pounds.
The second year, she kept the weight
off, and to make her exercising mora,
interesting, she began collecting cans
from dilches along the roads.

"It's kind of my therapy," Miranda ays, laughing, "People wave at me ad holler 'Hi.! Even the dogs know

and holler 'Hi.' Even the dogs know me."

The walking started when Miranda retired after working 15 years as a

clerk at Parr's Food Center. Until then, she says, all of her time was spent raising her two daughters, cooking and cleaning at home, and working.

The 5-foot-3 Wendell woman weighed 236 pounds and did not feel good about herself.

good about herself.

"When I relied, I thought, now I've got time for me. I need to make over a pew me. I can walk and exercise, and the control of the cont

and is now a secondary purpose of the walks.

"Just can't walk by a can. It's hardfor me to drive by one, 'Im'so used to watching for them. It's kind of a game for me that adds fun to the walking."

It also adds some pocket money.
She has sold about 20 pounds of aluminum to the Southern Idaho Distributing Co. in Twin Falls, at an average price of 30 cents a pound. The "2,000. cans, she says, have, pad'z-replacements for her womout shoes."
One day last fall, I took a great big garbage bag, one of those: 33-gallon ones, and I had if full of cans and running over."
Another pleasure. of walking,

ong, We'really enjoy'it."

Now at 130 pounds, Miranda is energetic and happy with herself. She has "given up" beloved sweet food, especially homemade cookles, and she says she eats balanced, low-calorie meals.

She also does stretching exercises 20 minutes a day and pedals her statlonary bicycle inside the house—which she shares with her retired husband, Norman.— on cold, windy days.

But walking, she says, has done her the most good.
"I figure I'm helping the environ-ment. Besides, every time I bend-over, I figure it's helping me, too."

eyes Ketchum

Sun Valley area win we good to a business.

Derrick began his involvement in oil and gas in 1971 in Tulsa, Okla, with Abbott Consulting, a firm that evaluated oil and gas propects in the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles.

In 1977, he moved to Denver and joined SPN Group Inc., an oil and gas investment firm. He sold his interest in the company in 1983 and moved to Bolse.

in the company in 1983 and moved to Bolse.

In Bolse, he joined with Schuidt, who owned United Capital Invest-ments, a company that dealt-in-read estate, mining and oil and gas. However, the company did not concentrate in one area, and Schuidt wanted a larger involvement in oil and gas leasing.

Last year, the two formed Pana-Petrol, which handles the investments of companies that do not have direct knowledge at the oil and gas personal. The firm has 15 producing sax wells

of company of the oil and gas production business.

The firm has 15 producing gas wells near. Williamsburg, Ky., and It Intends to obtain more, Derrick says.

"We have acquired a pretty good interest in that part of the country."

Derrick became acquianted with the Sin Valley area through his brother, formerly a Florida dentist who came to Idaho 4.0 gel-away. from the big-city problems he encountered there.

Credit card scam worries policemen

JEROME — Jerome police officers and a Better Business Bureau official are warning area residents to beware of a number of telephone scams that appairently are operating in the area. Especially, they say, residents should not to give out credit-card numbers to telephone solicitors offering.

Sgt. Loany Meadows says Jerome police are investigating the incidents, which appear to be similar to those reported recently in Yum Falls. Ken Thornberg, the director of the Better Business Bureau office in Boise, says the calls are part of a boom in telephone seams originating in the Los Anglees and San Francisco Bay areas.

He estimates—that—such calls to Idaho have quadrupled in the last two months.

months.

Besides credit-card scams,
Thornberg says some companies are
giving away "prizes" that cost less
than the shipping and handlingcharges a person must pay to receive

Golden-Resources—of-Los-Angeles, chair, and what, the person being called had won a prize if they could confirm a credit-card number. They were also told that they might win most apparent. Alonzo called there is such a business and he learned there is such a business and the such as the credit-card numbers being "verified" which and the credit-card numbers being "verified" which and the credit-card numbers being "verified" which normally are vere obtained from credit-card companies. Alonzo questions whether credit-card companies. Alonzo questions wheth

After shaky start, The Country Times finds its own way By DAVE LEWIS Times-News writer BELLEVUE — For Judy Housel, the last two years have been an education. "It's been two years of college," says the woman, whose life is filled with community activity and running several small base the rule in starting and keeping in print Bellevue's newspaper. The columby Times, which emphasizes the point where the sary edition has been her rule in starting and keeping in print Bellevue's newspaper. After a shaky start, she says, the paper is

Mecham, a teacher at the Carey School, kept-readers interested with several stories each issue.

One night, when the paper was supposed to be "pasted up" and prepared for the printer, no one but Housel showed up.

"So, I decided I better learn bow to do it.". Before, Housel had not been involved in the preduction of the paper.

"So, I decided I better learn how to do it.".

Before, Housel had not been involved in tha
production of the paper.

Refusing to give up, she moved the paper
into her borne, worked off some of the debts
and got some help from others, including the
Mountain Home News, which prints the

paper.
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Gooding fair has new dates

GOODING — The Gooding County Fair and Rod will be held at a new time this summer and have a ne

carnival.

The Idaho State Fair and Rodeo Association recently approved the new dates — Aug. 9, 10 and 11, which will be a Thursday through Saturday. And a contract with BarRol of Fun Carnival of Sait Lake City has been signed to provide the carnival for

this year's fair
Kerby Rodeo Co. of Salt Lake City will again provid
the rodeo.

BLM sets new permit policy

BLM-Sets new-permit-policy

BURLEY - The tederal Bureau of Land Management has established a new policy regulating the issuance of recreations permits.

The new standards split recreation permits into four categories: commerciant competitive, off-road vehicle special areas.

Commercial-use permits generally will be issued for five years, with other types of permits will be issued on a daily or seasonal-basis-according to BLM-officials.—The fee structure will attempt to at least cover the agency's costs of operating its permit program. But fees may be waived for some educational and non-profit groups, the policy states.

Copies of the policy will be available soon at all BLM district offices in Idabo.

For more information; call Carol Edwards at the

For more information, call Carol Edwards at the BLM office in Burley, at 678-5514.

Castleford changes vacation

CASTLEFORD — Castleford School District students

With mayor use community wednesday.

The vacation period had been scheduled for March 18-20, but was changed because of the state basketball tournaments being held in Moscow, beginning March 8.

Chess club starts in Jerome

JEROME - A new chess club has been started in

JEROME — A new case
Jerome. The club will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the
Jerome Public Library.
Bill Bradshaw, an experienced player and the
organizer of the club, says the club will meet for about
alx weeks on a trial basis. If enough interest is shown,
the club will become permanent.

Spell-a-thon pledges sought

JEROME — Pupils in Jerome elementary schools will be calling on relatives, friends and neighbors this

week, seeking pledges for the annual spell-a-thon, which will be held March 13.
Pledge materials were sent home with all first-through sixth-grade students Friday. The pledges will be collected after the spell a-thon is over.
Prizes of \$5 will be awarded to students in each grade for those who collect the most money and those with the most individual pledges.
The Jerome Optimists and the Jerome Parent-School Organization are sponsoring the fifth annual event.

Sex offender pleads guilty

JEROME — Everett Smith, 71, of Jerome, has been reiered to spend three years on probation for having ewd conduct with a minor.

Last week in Fifth District Court in Jerome, Smith leaded guilty to the charge, which resulting from an encident last July involving a 10-year-old girl.

Judge Phillip Becker granted public defender Randy toker's request for probation, with certain stipulators.

tions.

He ordered Smith to refrain from violating any laws during the three-year period and to continue the

He ordered small w retrain from vibiliting any laws uring the three-year period and to continue the perapy he now is receiving in Twin Falls.

Smith also was ordered to reimburse the county for he services of the public defender.

Damage to jail proves 'costly' -

JEROME — Kim Johansen of Jerome has been ordered to pay for the damage that he caused to the Jerome County Jalion Dec. 27.

Last week in Fith District Court in Jerome, he pleaded guilty to felory charges of damaging two light lixtures and three one-way mirrors at the Jistures and three one-way mirrors at the Jistures and three one-way mirrors at the Jistures and three one-way mirrors at the Johansen 850 and costs. Becker also placed Johansen 500 and costs. Becker also placed Johansen on probablout for two years.

Pedestrian suffers broken leg

RUPERT — A 75-year-old Rupert man suffered a broken leg Thursday night when he was struck by a car near the intersection of the things of the things of the things of the things of the street when the accident occurred, af 6:48 p.m.

The man reportedly was wearing dark clothing, and driver Joan Maxfield 38, of Rupert, told officers she did not see Frederick until he was just a few feet in front of her car.

ner car.

Maxifeld told police that she attempted to stop and sild into the man.

Frederick was treated at Minidoka Memorial Hospital and released.

Citizens like 'sleepy' Atomic City

ATOMIC CITY — Atomic City's 48

ATOMAC or residents are all friends, neignous and family.

The 50-year-old town, located 30 miles west of Blackfoot, off Idaho 25, is still alive, even though the closure of its elementary school threatened to the elementary school threatened to work ago, when the destroy it 25 years ago, when the population varied between 300 and

Linda Fackrell was a fifth-grader

Linda Fackrell was a fifth-grader then and was among the grade-school students who started taking the bus 20 miles to attend classes in the Snake River District, where Atomic City teen-agers attended school. Today, Linda Fackrell Morgan is the mayor and postmistress of Atomic City. Her husband, LeGrande, is the chief of police, and her son, 15-year-old Ron Brown, is the garbage collector. He is one of the four children in town who still spend more than two

River.
"We're just a sleepy little town, but
we have a lot of fun." Morgan says.
"Everybody minds their own business
most of the time."
Her grandfather, John Welse,
founded the town in the 1930s. Her-

Her grandfuther, John Welse, founded the town in the 1308. Her mother, who operates Fackrell's Texaco Service and the town's motel, lived here on and off as a child. She and her husband later settled in Atomic City, and Linda greav up here. In the 1303, it was the home of a Civil-Conservation-Corps camp, of which the walkways and barracks are still visible in the summer. A well built by the CCC is now used as a

back-up for the city water system.

The fown was first called Midway, because of its location between Blackfoot and Arco, but the name was changed in the 100 Atomic Energy Orn Mission at the Iddaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"It became a boom town because of the construction out there," Morgan says. "When the construction started at the site, we used to have 100 trailers in a court here? There was a home on most every lot in town."

In a court here: There was a nome on most every lot in town."

Atomic City's future population will-depend on work available through the U.S. Department of Energy at the site, Morgan says.

Several of the buildings on Main-Street now stand vacant, including the Twin Buttes Bar, which Morgan has purchased to build into a shop. Their home used to be a cafe, and the building across the street was a grocery store after it had been the school.

That structure at one time also housed an apartment for the school-teacher and doubled as a meeting room for Boy Scouts, church and other organizations. Those who wish to attend church now must travel to another town.

J.P. Grundish, a retired pipelitter

another town. "J"

J.P. Grundish, a retired pipelitter
and a 30-year Atomic City resident,
does some automobile repair in his
garage west of Packrell's, completing
the husiness community.

Atomic City's population still
-blossoms in the summer, when research_learns from Idaho and Utah
state universities, a Bureau of Land
- Management firefighting crew and

construction workers stay here, usually at the motel.

Everyone in Atomic City knows everyone else by their first name, who was a system to the construction of the co

members had to learn many general quickly when her father suffered a stroke in 1982. He had been city clerk

for decades.
"Everybody walked in cold-turkey," Morgan says. "I had to learneverything." I even fix the well if somothing goes wrong during the

She also helps her mother at Fackrell's, which houses the post office.

Factrell's, which houses the post office.

The city has applied for a \$33,000 - Gederal grant to replace its water system, which has ummapped lines running underground. Water is being lost into lava beds underneath, and the city was left financially strapped when the water pumps burned out recently, Morgan says.

Atomic City residents take pride in, their homes and appreciate the soll-tude of their community and its proximity to widdlife, Morgan says.

"We go to a lot of work out here to keep our yards. I like it because I like, my privacy," she says. "If you want people to visit you, it's not that far to go. Most people can't take the quief, but we're so active, we don't have-time to be bored."

Hospital happenings

TWIN FALLS — Here is a listing of the events and classes that are sched-uled to take place this week at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

TODAY A class on how to give cardiopulmonary resuscitation to infusts and children will begin at 10 a.m. in the maternal-child unit.
The MYRMC Auxiliary will meet at 2 p.m. in the physicians' dining room. An early pregnancy class will begin at 7 p.m. in the second-floor odulerance room. "Management of Disturbed Behavlor," a

op sponsored by MVRMC, w-Hazeldel, St. Benedict's Family

Medical Center and the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the second-floor conference room.

TUESDAY

A film on the use of infant car seats will be shown at 1 p.m. In Room D of the lossifiar annex. The film is required viewing for rental of a car seat from the medical center.

An "I Can Cope" cancer program, An "Gon Cope" cancer program,

center.

An "I Can Cope" cancer program.

Graduation and Evaluation," will begin at
7 p.m. in Room D of the hospital annex.

THURSDAY
The South Central Medical Auxiliary will
meet at 7 p.m in the physicians' meeting
room:

A seminar, "Lifestyle Analysis — A Way of Looking at the Roots of Discour-agement," which will deal with the warning signs of drug dependency, will begin at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

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In September 1983, Housel advertised for a part-time reporter and hired Rick Johnson, a construction company owner who was looking to do something other than hang drywall and had aspirations of being a term alter.

dywas are joint all it. Now, Johnson is the Bellevue reporter and the editor of the paper. He's still part-time, and he's still banging drywall to help pay his bills. But his writing and editing have helped the paper gain some reamentum.

omentum.

One-of-Johnson's_dutiés_is_dis-ibuting papers in <u>Halley</u>. When he-rst started, he says, he would pick up-s many papers as he had left the

Tiffanie N. Hanchey

IN FALLS Tiffania Nicole

chey, the 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny L. Hanchey Jr. of Twin Falls, died Saturday from injuries she received in an automobile accident near

Ely, Nov.
Funeral arrangements are pending
and will be announced by Reynolds
Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

RUPERT April Sole, 78, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Rupert, died

Ripine Cole

Obituaries

previous two weeks, something that was a bit discouraging. Now, he says, there are not any papers left when he drops off the latest edition.

ne says. "I con't pick them up any more."

The paper shys away from "hard news" except to cover the Believue City Council meeting once a month. Hard news is left to Halley's Wood River Journal and Ketchum's Idaho Mountain Express.

In fact, The Country Times does not attempt to compete with them.

"The situation where we're at now, I don't think we're stepping-ori-each-other's toes," Housel says.

Saturday at a Salt Lake City hospital.

Born Sept 11, 1907, in Awarus, New
Zealand, she attended schools in New

Zealand:
Her first husband, Pera Webongi, preceded her indeath:
She mewed to Idaho in 1974 and married William Arley Cole on April 4, 1974, in the Salt Lake City temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Salnia.

Saints

An active member of the Mormon Church, she had worked in the New Zooland Lemple as a Polynesian in-

Surviving are: her husband of Salt

What the paper does print are stories about people in Bellevue and southern portion of the county, trying to spotlight their accomplishments, Housel says.

to spottight user accompassinesses,
Housel and Johnson believe they
are riding a boom in Believe that
may make the paper profitable soon.
Several new businesses shave gove
in during the inst-year and many of
the valley's younger residents are
moving to the Believe area to take
advantage of the lower cost of hous-

ing. They say Bellevie has potential.

Despite the trauma of the first tw Despite the trauma of the first two years, Housel says she might do it again it she had the opportunity. "Probably," she says, "It's been-satisfying; it really has been."

Lake City; two sons and two daughters; five stepsons. Kent Cole of Heyburn, Vernal Cole of Moses Lake, Wash. Rob-ut-Cute of Bremeston, Wash. Joseph Cole of Ely, Nev., and Thomas Cole of Rupert; two stepdaughters, Wilma Mingos of Salt Lake City and Lacy Cole of Rupert; 18 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a stepson and two step-prandchildren.

real-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by a stepson nd two step-grandchildren.
A graveside service will be held at 4:30 m. Tuesday in Rupert Cemetery, with isbop Arvin Hansen officiating.
Hansen Mortuny of Rupert is in was officer and a step of the st

at CSI-TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls:

This week

ToDAY
The Inter-Club Council will meet at 2 p.m.
In the student conference room of the
Taylor Administration Building.
A free movie, "Twillight Zone," will be
shown at 7 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest.

TUESDAY

—George-Russell will provide musical entertainment from 11 am. to 1 p.m. in the Engle's Nest.

The Student Senate will meet at noon in the student materiacs room of the Taylor. Administration Building.

WEDNESDAY
The CSI student organization will hold a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Turf Club in Twin Palls Admission will be 43 percouple or \$2 for singles, and the public is invited.

FRIDAY
The Dilettanies will perform "Annie" at 8
p.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts
Center. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4.50
for adults.

A 4H "Fun Day" will be held from 10

A 4H "Fun Day" will be held from 19
-in. 165 p.m. in the ExpoCenter.
- subile-service adoption meeting will be
held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the cafeteria of the
Taylor Administration Building.
"Annie" will be performed again, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

HEARING TESTS

Hearing tests using elec-tronic equipment will be given Tuesday thru Thurs-day, March 13-14-15.

day, March 13-14-15.

Ron. Scheurer, M.S. Audlo-logist, a factory trained expert from Audibel of Portland, Oregon, will be available during these days. The tests will be given at Hearing Ald. Counsalors, 1061. Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho.

These tests have been set These tests have been set will because meny persons suspect they are losing their hearing, while they can hear the words they cannot understand the conversation.
Use of the latest electronic equipment will indicate to service the ment of the heiped electronically. For those senior citizens who is the wish, an explanation of hearing loss and diagrams of how the ser works will be avail.

able. Everyone, especially those over 60, should have their hearing lested, efectionized, and their hearing lested, efectionized, and understanding even if told nothing could be done; or a hearing ald is now being used; an electronic hearing lest may reveal the latest method of hearing correction may help.

The electronic hearing tests

will be given at Hearing Aid Counselors, 1061 Blue Lakes Blud. N., Twin Falls, Idaho. Tuesday thru Thursday, March 13-14-15, Phone 733-0601 for an appointment.

Usual for an appointment.
You will have an opportunity
to see the small-canel-in-the-ear hearing aid that Presi-dent Reagan is wearing. Also the bilocal in the ear aid that is. very usefully_in_noley, crowded, hard to hear situa-tions.

Services

HEVBURN.—The funeral for Albert Ray Short, 71, of Heyburn, who died Friday, will be held at 2 pm. today in the Rupert First, Second and Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel, Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary-in-Rupert-today-prior-to-the-service.

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"And" C. Andersen, S., of Gooding, who
"The tuneral for Audresen, S., of Gooding, who
The method, will be held drug at 2
p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.
Burial will be in Elmwood Cendesty at
Gooding, with graveside rites provided
by members of the Gooding American
Legion post, The family suggests that
memorial contributions be made to:
American Legion Scholarship Fund, 901
Saltes Thumo Institute, 181 E. Bamock
St, Bolse, 85702

BLISS — A graveside service for Raymond Louis Hinton, 58, of Bliss, who

Hospitals

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REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
George Golay, James Page, William Hall and Mrs. Jim Larsen, all of Twin Falls; Iva Loos and Mrs. Ronald C. Peterson, both of Balt; Thomas Langdrod Castleord; Mrs. Brent Woody of Filer; and Mrs. Ray Turner of Eden.

Budi; Thomas Langaurus and Mrs. Ry Turner of Sch.

Annie Billman, Hurold Gherr and Mrs. Harold Ayers, all of Pwinf lale, Maxino-Lierce and Thomas Homan, both of Helinerty, Part of Budies, Mrs. Carlon, Company, Company,

...BANCROFT — The funeral for George Lewis Gree, it, of Santa Rosa and formerly of Bancroft, who died Wed-Payne Mortury in Burley, Burles William Fayne Mortury in Burley, Burles will be in Paul Cemotery. Friends may call at the funeral home this, afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Thissa...

JEROME — The funeral for Darren L. Tinker, 19, .of. Hermiston, Ore., and formerly of Burley and Jerome, who died last, Monday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burtal will be in Sunsed Memorial Park in

Twin raus. Friends may call at the funeral home all day today and until 10:30 a.m.-Tuosday

BURLEY — Rosary for Mabel Howarth, A, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be celebrated Wednesday at 9 pm. at Payne Mortuary in Burley, Mass, and the celebrated with the celebrated the state of the sta

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental mecings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magle. Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings. befor

TODAY

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The Burley City Council will meet at 8...

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The Gooding City Council will meet at 8...

The Jerome County communisation will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7-...

The Twin Faila City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7
p.m. at City Hall.
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 The Jerome City Council will moet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Rupert City Council will moet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

nm. at City Hall.

The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8-b-m-at-City-Hall.

WEDNESDAY

The Blies City Council will meet at 7-p.m at City Hall.

THURSDAY all City-Council will most at 8

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Mrs. Glenn Spencer of Gooding and Mrs. Doe Miller of Blins

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Naomi Bleser and Clarence Brown, both of Burley; Kevin
Anderson of Docio; and Mary Hofacket of Heyburn.

Valerie Jones and son, Deadld Fuler and Rick Brackenbury, all of Burley; John Feucul of Rupert, Michael Amor of Oakley; Hillards Bodily of Decke, and Margaret Webb and son of American Fails.

Linda Jafek and daughter, James Marvel and George Argenbright, all of Rupert, Also Hare and Gary Larner, both of Burley; and Robert Balley of Albica.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rouald Peterson of Buhl, and twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Woody of Filer. John M. Guinn of Gooding.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

p.m. at City Hall.
The Twin Falls County Planning and

Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Showdown time in Big Sky

Montana State University and the Juiversity of Nevada-Reno have ocked up the last of the four host ositions for the first round of the Big ky Conference's postseason

locked up the lant of the four host-positions for the first round of the Big Sky Canference postseason baskethall tournament. Montana State upended Montana 60-59 and Nevnda-Reno blasted Northern Arizona. 85-65. Saturday-night to give them the home-court advantage when the league playoffs begin Tuesday. MSU, seeded Boles State in Bozzman at 7 p.m. MST Tuesday. Fourth-seeded

UNR meets fifth-seeded Idaho State at 7:30 p.m. FST in Reno. Weber State, the Big Sky's regular-season champion and the top-seed in postnesson comparition, playabost to the University of Idaho, seeded eighth, at 7:30 p.m. MST truesday in Ggden, Utah Saturday's loes to the Schotch will host seventh-place Northern Arizona at 7:30 p.m. MST in Missoulla.

Both Weber State and Montana had secured host spots for the first round of the playoffs before last week's play. But the other two postlions were up for grabs. five-way tie for third place

in the league standings. MSU, UNR.
Boiss State, Idahp State and Northern
Arizona could all have finished the
exempt from a shot at hosting a
first-cound pluyoff game because of ascheduling error earlier in the season.
But that confusing consequence was
avoided by Montana State's upset
victory over the Grizzles, Phil
Layher's 20 points, including a 10-foot
jumper, with two seconds left, filled
the Bobcats to the win that made them
7-7 in the conference, 13-14 overall.
Montana—closed—out—the regular
season at 9-5 in the league, 21-6 for the
season.
Nevada-Reno finished the season at

T-7. and 14-13 by frouncing NAU on Sturday.—Despite a game-high 28-, was five points. But after the game-point effort from guard David Allen, ble Lumberflacks had to settle for a 5-9 mark in the Big Sky, 13-14, overall.—In Islaed the regular—season-14-64—Sughayers in double figures.—The other team with a shot at a host role did all it, could, but in the end the outcome was out of its hands. Boise—State needed to defeat Idaho-State—Stated out against Montana State,—The Irist half of that equiation was found that the state of the stat

Big Sky

■ USFL roundup B5

■ Cooper finishes third B6

■ New Hall of Famers B5

Sports



What, again?

Rilly Johnson of Van Nuys, Callf., the gold medial winner in the men's downhill at the XIV Colo, en route to a first-place finish in a World second World Cip victory of the season.

Tough draws for District 4

clubs at state

Borah, Rigby and Salmon River, all ranked at the top of their respective divisions will be performed the regular will be performed to the regular behaviors will be performed to the regular behavior of the regular behavior

The A-1 and A-2 tournaments will be at the "Indhon "State "University Minidome in Pocatello wille the A-3" and "A-4" will be at Moscow in the Kibble Dome. Play starts at 9 a.m. (local time) in both tournaments, which run through Saturday night. Borah, 20-2 after sweeping to the District-3-title-in-two-games, i-j-toined-by second-ranked Cocur d'Alene (19-2) and Caldwell, which is now Ird and was tited for fourth in the final way steed for fourth in the final

and was tied-for fourth in the final poll.

The Lions take on Lowiston (12-13) in the opening game of the A-1 tournament at 10-40 a.m. while District 4 charm Minice (17-5) plays last year's third-place finisher Bonneville (12-12) at 2 p.m. Minice defeated Twin Falls_tast_your's state runneroup, 10-20,

runnerup Calowen's most are ponent, taking on the Cougars at 10 p.m.

Righy-(21-2) will-be-trying-for-listibird straight title. The Trojans play Moscow, '1-10 after defeating Bishop 'Kelly in an inter-district playoff, at 4:45 p.m.

Fourth-ranked Burley (15-8) takes—on number-three SI Marles, 17-5 and.

Jast. year's runnerup, in the A-2 opener at 9 am. District 3 champion Middleton (15-7) plays District 6 runner-up Madison (16-10), The Bob-



cats, who defeated Marsh Valley Set-urday to qualify, take on the Vikings at 12:20 pm.

American Falls (15-10) plays Dis-trict 1. runner-up Bonners Ferry (17-6), which defeated Kellogg Satur-day to "advance, in the final opening-day A2 game at 8:20.

ony to advince, in the fluo opening-day A-2 game at 5:20.

Lapwal is the lone ranked A-3 team to survive its state qualifying tournament. The number-two--Wildcats (22-3)-play-west-Jefferson (20-6) at 3 p.n. MST. Homedale, the District 2 champlon Made at the con-commentary of the control of the con-ponent at 1:40 a.m. MST. District 4 champlon Gooding (13-11) plays District 5 champlon with a 20-4 record, plays District 3 runner-up Fruiltand (16-9), which defeated Sugar-Salem in an inter-district game last Saturday, at 11 p.m. MST.

MST.
Top-ranked Salmon River, the District 3 champlon with a 224 record and last year's runner-up, plays number-three Castleford (20-3) at 5:45 p.m. MST in its opener in the A4 tournament.

The A-4 tournament opens at 10 a.m. MST with Rockland (18-2) playing Oakley (12-11).

Mini-Cassia bowlers off to fast start

TWIN FALLS — Ore-lda Alive and Muriel Galleges of Heyburn got off to a fast start this weekend in the opening round of the idaho State Women's Bowling Tournament. Ore-lda Alive's 2,139 points led the D division in the 10-week, 1,020-team tournament, which began Salunday at the Bowledrome and the Magle Bowlands Gallegos was tope in the D singles standings with a 494.

Nearly 3,000 women from

standings with a 494.

Nearly 3,000 women from throughout the state are expected to participate in the tournament.

Velma Sjursson of Twin Falls led the C singles division after the first weekend with a score of 574, while Peggy Alnaworth and Larie Hash of Buhl topped the B doubles' standings after the first round, with 1,222. Buhl's Betty Butler won the high-game bonors for the opening-weekend: a. 257.

257.

The weekend's high series belonged to Patricla Havilland of Boiss, with a 157. Havilland was the brief division till events teader, with a 1,738.

Other team leaders after the first round were D&C Recreation Sales of Caldwell-which led the A division with 2,433 points; Ontario Products of Ontario, Ore, the B division leader with 2,333; and Keller's 66 of Soda Springs, atop the C division with a 2,331.

The tournament will continue at the two Twin Falls lanes next weekend, nightighted by the high-5 competition stated for Saturday night. The top five bowlers from \$1 teams throughout the state are scheduled to take part-in-that special tournament, held as an adjunct to the state tourney.

See complete list of first-round tournament leaders in the Camel

Bengals to Young: 🗗 Don't expect . \$40 million here

CINCINNATI (AP) Miter-Brown, the Cincinnati Bengaler and the Cincinnati Bengaler and the Cincinnati Bengaler and the Cincinnation of the Cincinna

Brown made Young an offer last week, while the quarterback was considering the reported \$40 million offer from the USFL Los Angeles Express. The Bengals have the tirst pick in the National Football Leaguedraft. Young announced Saturday that he w. delaying a decision on the USFL with the week of the contract proposal by the Bengals. Young said he would like be play in the National Football League. "I would hope we can work something out," Brown said. "In the National Football League." I would hope we can work something out," Brown said. "In the National Football League." In the National Football League.

"We've made sure Steve Young understands how we feel. But we couldn't sweep him off his feet understands how we feel. But we couldn't sweep him off his feet even if we wanted to. We do think highly of this gay, 1-admire what highly of this gay, 1-admire what he said, not because of the way it redicates on Cincinnall, but because of the way it redicates on the NFL.

As recently as last Wednesday, the Bengals were saying they hadn't made up their mind on a No. 1-pick and weren't gold no. be. rushed into a decision by the USFL offer to Young.

However, Young said Saturday

be their choice

Brown praised Young's courage
in deciding to consider the
Bengals' offer rather than immediately jumping at the Express'

proposal.
"This kid is a very independent, strong guy," Brown said, "I think for any person to turn down a big nurcher (of dollars) in this day and

strong bey recombed to turn down a big mare are person to turn down a big mare are problems. In this day and the problems of the runner-up in Helsman Trophy voltag last year, reportedly would get, is million over four years with \$50 million over four years with \$50 million over four years, with \$50 million over four years, including a 's million signing bonus. That would make, Young the highest-paid Bengal in history. We have so many problems, I don't know where to put the Colts and (owner Robert) Iray on a totem pole, "sad one league executive." The same of the Article and to the problems." "Honey that our league eath least of the colts of the co



BYU's Steve Young would get rich with Los Angeles Express

Hogs end Houston's win streak

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — In defeat, Houston Coach Guy Lewis was

philosophical.

"Well, so much for streaks, huh?,"
Lewis "aid after 12th-ranked
Arkansas had knöcked off his
second-ranked Cougars 73-68 Sunday.
The loss ended Houston's streak of
30 straight victories In the Southwest
Conference and kept the Cougars
from going unbeaten through the
league for the second year in a row.

Houston wrapped up the conference championship with a -64-61 -victory over the Razorbacks a week ago. The Cougars are 253 and 15-1 insta. "Cell Lewis said Alvin Robertson, who had nine assists Sunday, was the difference in the way Arkansa handled Houston's defense. "We've been bealen belore." Lewis said. "We know how to come back and how the practice after defeat."

Houston forward Michael Young said the Cougars didn't expect Charles Balentine to shoot like he did for the Razorbacks. Balentine made six of seven in the first half against the Cougars' sagging zone.

"Charles Balentine hit the big basket against North Carolina, then didn't play very well for a wille;" Arkansas Coach Eddle Sutton sald.
"We thought, if we were going to bench him, the Rice game would be a good opportunity. Ho responded well, "Ite had his best game as a Razorback," Sutton sald.

"It was great to beat Houston. I'm happy for our team, particularly our seniors who can say they went unseniors at home and beat the number one and two teams in the country in their state."

In the valley

Gooding fair has new dates

GOODING — The Gooding County vill be held at a new time this summe

will be field at a new time uns seminated carnival.

The Idano State Fair and Rodeo Association recently approved the new dates — Aug. 9, 10 and 11, which will be a Thursday through Saturday.

And a contract with Barfal of Fun Carnival of Salt Lake City has been signed to provide the carnival for this year's fair.

Kerby Rodeo Co. of Salt Lake City will again provide the rodeo.

BLM sets new permit policy

BLM sets new permit-policy
BURLEY — The federal Bureau of Land Management has established a new policy regulating the issuance of recreational permits.
The new standards split recreation permits into four categories: commercial, competitive, off-road vehicles involving special areas.
Commercial-use permits generally will be issued for five years, with other types of permits will be issued on a daily or seasonal basis, according to BLM officials. The fee structure will attempt to at least cover the agency's costs of operating its permit program. Butfees may be waived for some educational and non-profit groups, the policy states.
Copies of the policy will be available soon at all BLM district offices in idabo.
For more information, call Carol Edwards it the BLM office in Burley, at 678-5514.

Castleford changes vaccation

Castleford changes vacation

CASTLEFORD — Castleford School District students will have their spring break this week, starting Wednesday.

Wednesday.

The vacation period had been scheduled for March 16-20, but was changed because of the state baskelbal tournaments being held in Moscow, beginning March 8.

Chess club starts in Jerome

JEROME — A new chess club has been started in Jerome. erome. . The club will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the

Jerome Public Library.

Bill Bradshaw, an experienced, player and the organizer of the club, says the club will meet for about atx weeks on a trial basis. If enough interest is shown, the club will become permanent.

Spell-a-thon pledges sought

JEROME — Pupils in Jerome elementary schools will be calling on relatives, friends and neighbors this.

week, seeking pledges for the annual spell-a-thon, which will be held March 13.

which will be held March 13. Pledge materials were sent home with all first-through sixth-grade students Friday. The pledges will be collected after the spell-a-flong sover. Prizes of \$5 will be awarded to students in each grade for those who collect the most money and those with the most individual pledges.

The Jerome Optimists and the Jerome Parent-School Organization are sponsoring the fifth annual event.

Sex offender pleads guilty

JERIOME — Everett Smith; 71; of Jerome, has been ordered to spend three years on probation for having lewd conduct with a minor.

Last week in Fifth District Court in Jerome, Smith pleaded gailly to the charge, which resulting from an incident last July involving a 10-year-old girl.

Judge Phillip Becker granted public defender Randy Stoker's request for probation, with certain stipulations.

He ordered Smith to refrain from violating any laws during the three-year-period and-to continue the therapy he now is receiving in Twin Falls.

Smith also was ordered to reimburse the county for the services of the public defender.

Damage to jail proves 'costly'

JEROME — Kim Johansen of Jerome has been ordered to pay for the damage that he caused to the Jerome County Jail on Dec. 27.

Last week in Fifth District Court in Jerome, he pleaded guilty to felony charges of damaging two light fixtures and three one-way mirrors at the jail.

Sheriff Eiza Hall estimated the damage cost \$22.49.

In addition, Judge Phillip Becker fined Johansen \$200 and costs. Becker also placed Johansen on probabion for two years.

Pedestrian suffers broken leg

RUPERT — A 75-year-old Rupert man suffered a roken leg Thursday night when he was struck by a car ear the intersection of Eighth and J streets in Rupert. near the intersection of Eighth and J streets in Rupert.
According to Rupert police, Albert Frederick was
walking in the center of the street when the accident
occurred, at 6:48 p.m.
The man reportedly was wearing dark clothing, and
driver Joan Maxfield, 36, of Rupert, told officers she did
not see Frederick until he was just a few feet in front of

not see a recence until he was just a new reet in run to her car.

Maxifeld told police that she attempted to stop and alld into the man.

Frederick was treated at Minidoka Memoriai Hospi-ral and released.

Citizens like 'sleepy' Atomic City

ATOMIC CITY — Atomic City's 48 sidents are all friends, neighbors

and family.

The 50-year-old-town, located 5
miles west of Blackfoot, off Idaho 2 miles west of Blackfoot, ort Idano 20, is still alive, even though the closure of its elementary school threatened to destroy it 25 years ago, when the population—varied—between—300—and

500.

Linda Fackrell was a fifth-grader then and was among the grade-school students who started taking the bus of miles to attend classes in the Snake River District, where Atomic City teen-agers attended school.

teen-agers attended school.
Today, Linda Fackrell Morgan is
the mayor and postmistress of Atomic
City. Her husband, LeGrande, is the
chief of police, and her son, 15-yearold Ron Brown, is the garbage collector. He is one of the four children in-

old Kon Brown, is the garbage collector. He is one of the four children intown who still spend more than two hours a day on a school bus to Snake. River.

"We're just a sleepy little town, but we have a lot of fun," Morgan says. "Everybody minds their own business most of the time."

Her grandfather, John Welse, founded the town in the 1830s. Her mother, who operates Facicrel's Texaco Service and the town's motel, lived here on and off as child. She and her husband later settled in Atomic City, and Lindag grew uphere. Atomic City, and Lindag grew uphere. If the 1830s, it was the home of a Civil Conservation. Corps. camp, of which the walkways and barracke. A well built by the CCC is now used as a

back-up for the city water system.

The town was first called Midway, because of its location between Blackfoot and Arco, but the name was changed in the 1950s. It grew under the influence of the Atomic Energy Commission at the Idaho National-Engineering Laboratory.

"It became a boom town because of the construction out there," Morgan says. "When the construction started at the site, was used to have 100 trailers, in a court here. There was a home on most every lot in town."

Atomic City's future population will

most every lot in town."

Atomic City's future population will depend on work available through the U.S. Department of Energy at the site, Morgan says.

Several of the buildings on Main Street now stand vacant, including the Twin Buttes Bar, which Morgan has purchased to build into a stop.

Their home used to be a cafe, and the building across the street was a

the building across the street was a grocery store after it had been the

school.

That structure at one time also housed an apartment for the school-teacher and doubled as a meeting room for Boy Scouts, church and other organizations. Those who wish to attend church now must traval to resthe

another town.

J.P. Grundish, a retired pipefilter
and a 30-year Atomic City resident,
does some automobile repair in his
garage west of Fackrell's, completing
the business community.

Atomic City's population still
blossoms in the summer, when research teams from Idabo and Utah,
state universities, a Bureau of Land
Management firefighting crew and

construction where say terri-usually at the motel.

Everyone in Atomic City knows everyone else by their first name.

Morgan says that familiarity creates special problems for those

creates special problems for those Involved in city government.

"Everybody knows everything that's going on when you're on a name basis," she says. "Whenever something happens, you're going to hear about it."

She and the city's four council members had to learn many details quickly. when her father suffered a stroke in 1982. He had been city clerk for decades.

"Everybody walked in cold-turkey." Morgan says. "I had to learn everything. I even fix the well if something goes wrong during the

something goes wrong during the day."

She also helps her mother at Fackrell's which houses the post office.

The city has applied for a *333,000 federal grant to replace its water system, which has unmapped lines running underground. Water is being lost into lava beds underneath, and the city was left financially strapped when the water pumps burned out recently. Morgan says.

Atomic City residents take pride in their homes and appreciate the solitude of their community and its proximity to wildlife, Morgan says.

"We go to a lei of work out here to keep our yards. Hise it because I tike my privacy." She says. "If you want people to visit you, it's not that far to go. Most people can't take the quiet; but we're so active, we don't have time to be borred."

Hospital happenings

TWIN FALLS — Here is a listing of the events and classes that are sched-uled to take place this week at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

TODAY

TODAY
A class on how to give cardiopulmonary resuscilation to infants and children will begin at 10 a.m. in the maternal-child unit.
—The MVRMC Auxiliary will meet at 2 p.m. in the physicians' dining room.
An early pregnancy class will begin at 7 p.m. in the physicians' dining room.
—"Management of Disturbed Behavior." a Management of Disturbed Behavior." a

workshop sponsored by MVRMC, Skyview-Hazeldel, St. Benedict's Family

Medical Center and the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the second-floor conference room.

TIPESDAY

A film on the use of infant car seats will be shown at 1 p.m. in Room D of the hospital annex. The film is required view-ing for rental of a car seat from the medical

center,
An "I Can Cope" cancer program,
"Graduation and Evaluation," will begin at
7 p.m. in Room D of the hospital annex.

THURSDAY
The South Central Medical Auxillary will
meet at 7 p.m. in the physicians' meeting

A seminar, "Lifestyle Analysis — A Way of Looking at the Roots of Discour-agement," which will deal with the warning signs of drug dependency, will begin at 7

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Newspaper

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 In September 1983, Housel advertised for a part-time reporter and hired Rick Johnson, a construction company owner who was looking to do something other than hang drywall and had aspirations of being a servential.

Journalist.

Now, Johnson is the Bellevue reporter and the addior of the paper.

He's attll part time, and he's still
hanging drywall to help pay his bills.

But his writing and editing have
helped the paper gain some
momentum.

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One of Johnson's duties is distributing papers in Halley. When he first started, he says, he would pick up, as many papers as he had left the

Tiffanie N. Hanchey

Ripine Cole

TWIN FALLS - Tiffanie Nicole Han

chey, the 10 month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny L. Hanchey Jr. of Twin Falls, died Saturday from fujuries abe received in an automobile accident near Ety, Nev.

Puneral arrangements are pending and will be amounced by Reynolds.

Pumeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Obituaries

previous two weeks, something that was a bit discouraging.

Now, he says, there are not any papers left when he drops off the latest edition.

"There's an actual interest there," he says "I dell'

'There's an actual interest the he says. "I don't pick them up

he says. "I don't pick them up any more."

The paper shys away from "hard-news"-except to cover-the Bellause. City Council meeting once a month. Hard-news is left to Halley's Wood River Journal and Ketchum's Idaho Mountain Express.

In fact, The Country Times does not attempt to compete with them.

"The situation where we're at now, I don't think we're stepping on each other's toes." Housel says.—

Saturday at a Salt Lake City hospital. Born Sept 11, 1907, in Awarus, Zealand, abe attended schools in Zealand.

est hirshand, Pera Wehong Her first hissband, Pera Wehongi, preceded her in death.

She moved to Tdaho in 1974 and mar-ried William Arley Cole on April 4, 1974, in the Sait Lake City temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day What the paper does print are stories about people in Believue and southern portion of the county, trying to spotlight their accomplishments, Housel says.

Southern portage to spotlight their accomplishments, Housel says. Housel and Johnson believe they are riding a boom in Believue that may make the paper profitable soon. So the same series are the same series and the valley believe they are riding a boom in Believue that may not be walley be believe area to take award to the same series to the same series to the same series to the same series to the lower cost of housing. They say Believue has potential. Despite the trauma of the first two years, Housel says she might do it again if she had the opportunity. "Probably," she says. "It's been satisfying; it really has been."

TUESDAY
George Russell will provide musical entertainment from 11 a.m. to 1-p.m.-la-theEngle's Nest.
The Student Senate will meet at noon in
the student conference room of the Taylor
Administration Building.

The Inter-Club Council will meet at 2 p.m.:
in the student conference room of the
Taylor Administration Building.
A free movie, "Twilight Zone," will be
shown at 7 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest.

WEDNESDAY
The CSI student organization will hold a
dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Turf Club
in Twin Falls. Admission will be 33 per
couple or \$2 for singles, and the public is
invited.

The Dilettantes will perform "Annie" at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center: Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4.50 for adults.

A 4-H "Fun Day" will be held from 10
n.m. [0.50, m.]n [the Expo Center.
A public-service adoption meeting will be
held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the cafeteria of the
Taylor Administration Building.
"Annie" will be perfectly SATURDAY

"Annie" will be performed again, begin-ning at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

This week **HEARING TESTS** at CSI-TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls:

Hearing tests using elec-tronic equipment will be given Tuesday thru Thurs-day, March 13-14-15.

ion Scheurer, M.S. Audlo-logist, a factory-trained ex-pert from Audibel of Port-land, Oregon, will be avail-able during those days. The tests will be given at Hearing Aid Counselors, 1061 Bluc Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho.

These tests have been set because many persons suspect they are losing their bearing, while they can hear the words they cannot understand the conversation. Use of the latest electronic equipment will indicate whether there is such a problem and whether it can be helped electronically. For those senior citizens—who wish, an explanation of hearing loss and diagrams of how the aur works will be avail-

able. Everyone, especially those over 60, should have their hearing tested—electronically at least once a year-if there is trouble hearing and understanding; even if tidd—nothing—could—be done; or a hearing aid is now being used; an electronic hearing test may reveal the latest method of hearing correction may help.

The electronic hearing tests

The electronic hearing tests will be given at Hearing Ald Counselors, 1081. Blue Lakes

Bivd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho-Tuesday thru Thursday, March 13-14-15, Phone 733-0601 for an appointment.

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You will have an oppoint in the
ear hearing aid that President Reagan is wearing. Also
the bifocal in the ear aid that in amount in the ear aid that is very usefully—in—noisy, crowded, hard to hear situations.

RUPERT - Ripine Cole, 78, of Salt terpreter Surviving-are: her-humband of Sali Services

HEYBURN—The funeral for Albert-Ray Short, 71, of Heyburn, who died Friday, will be field at 2 p.m. foldsy in the Rupert First, Second and Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel, Burlai will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen-idortunary in Rupert today prior to the

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died. Friday, will be held at 2 p.m.
Tuesday in Jeromo Cemetery, Flag ceremonies will be provided by American
Legion members, Friends may call at the
Hove Robertson - Funeral Chapel to
Jeromo today from 4 to 8 p.m. and or
Tuesday homy a.m. to 1 p.m.

An active member of the Mormon Church, she had worked in the New Zealand temple as a Polynesian in

BANCHOFT — The funeral for George Lewis Grace, 63, -of. Santa-Rosa_and formerly of Bancrot, who died Wod-nesday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Payno Mortusty in Burley, Burlai will be in Paul Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Tuesday.

JEROME — The funeral for Darren L. Tinker, 19, of Hermiston, Ore., and formerly of Burley and Jerome, who died last Monday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m., at White Mortuary. in Twin Fails. Burlai will be in Sumed Memorial Park in

Lake City: two soes and two daughters; five stepsess. Kent Cole of Heybern. Vernal Cole of Moses Lake, Wash. Robert Cole of Bremerton, Wash., Joseph Cole of Ely New, and Thomas Cole of Ely New, and Thomas Cole of Rupert; two stepdaughters, Wilms Mira Mira Jangsoo of Sail Lake City and Lacy Cole of Ely and the Cole of Ely and

TWIN- FALLS — The tuneral for Charlotte W. Powel, 58, of Twin Falls, who deled Saturday, with so beld Saturday with so beld Saturday. With somether two Falls. Burst all will be in Sunset-Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call of the funeral home-this evening, all day. Tuesday and until 9 a.m. on Wednesday.

BURLEY — Rosary for Mabel Howarth, 74, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be celebrated Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Payne Mortuary in Burley, Mass of the Mortuary in Burley, Burlay and the Mortuary in Burley, Burlay will be in Rupert Cemery, Friends may call at the financial common on Wednesday afternoon and working, and at the church in hour prior to the mass on Thursday.

ismused ing and Mrs. Dee Miller of Bliss.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magle Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the Information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

TODAY
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 pm. at City Hall.
The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 pm. at City Hall.
The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 pm. at City Hall.
The Jerome County commission will

p.m. at City Hall.
The Jerome County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

TUESDAY
The Fairfield City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the fire station.
The Filer City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

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The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Shoohooe City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
The Blies City Cosmell will meet at 7 p
at City Hall

THURSDAY

The Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

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Anderson of Declo; and Mary Hofacket of Heyburn.

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of Buriey; John Fennell of Rupert; Michale Arnos of Oakley;
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Showdown time in Big Sky

Montana State University and the University of Nevada-Reno have locked up the last of the four host positions for the first round of the Big

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Moniana State upended Montana 65-59 and Nevada-Reno blasted Northern Arisona 65-65 Saturday night to give them the home-court advantage when the lengue playoffs beigh Thesday.

MSU, seeded third, hosts sixth-seeded Bolso State in Bozeman at 7 p.m. MST Tuesday. Fourth-seeded

UNR-meets fifth-seeded Idaho State at 7:30 p.m. PST in Reno.
Weber: State, the Big Sky's regular-season champion and the top seed in postseason competition, playshost to the University of Idaho, seeded eighth, at 7:30 p.m. MST Thesday in Ogden, Utah. Number-two seed Montana, despite Saturday's loss to the Bobcats, will host seventh-place Northern Arizona at 7:30 p.m. MST in Missoula.
Both Weber: State and Montann had secured host spots for the first round of the playoffs before last week's play. But the other two positions were up for grabs, five-way tie for third place

In the league standings. MSU, UNR, Boise State, Idaho State and Northern Artzonn could all have (Intished the exempt from a shot at hostling a Itrat-round playoff game because of a strict on the content of the conten

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Sports



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Bilty Johnson of Van Nuys, Calif., the gold weeks ago, glides over the course at Aspan. Cm downhill race Simday. It was John medal winner in the men's downhill at the XIV. Colo., en route to a first-place finish in a World world Cup victory of the season. Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, two

Tough draws for District 4 clubs at state

By The Associated Press

Borah, Rigby and Salmon River, all

_ranked.at.the.top.of.their, respective
divisions at the end of the regular
season, will try to prove those
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District 3 tille in two games, is Joined
by second-ranked Cocur d'Alene
(19-2) and Caldwell, which is now 17-6
and was tiled for fourth in the final
polit.

The Llons take on Lewiston (12-13)
in the opening game of the A-1
tournament at 10-30 a.m. while District 4 champ Minico (17-b) plays last
year's third-place finisher Bonneville
- (14-12) at 2-jam. Minico defeated Twin
Falls, itast year's state rumner-up, to
gain the state finals.

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- A1-bard and the third-place game
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runner-up Caldwell's (first-round opponent, taking on the Cougars at 10
p.m.

Rigby (21-2) will be trylog for Its
hird-straight-tille.—The Trojans play
Moscow, (4-10 after defeating Bishop
Kelly in an inter-district playoff, at
4:45 p.m.

Fourth-ranked Burley (15-8) takes
on number-three St. Marles, 17-5 and
last year's runner-up. — the A2opener at 9 a.m. District 3 champion
Middleton (16-70) plays District 6
runner-up Madlson (16-10). The Bob-



cats, who defeated Marsh Valley Sat-urday to quality, take on the Vikings at-12-20 p.m. American Falls (15-10) plays Dis-trict 1 runner-up Bonners Ferry Vellagg Sarry

nt-12:20 p.m. Falls (15-10) plays District 1 runner-up Bonners Ferry (17-5), which defeated Kellogg Saturday to advance, in the final opening-day A-2 game at 8:20.

Lapwal is the ione ranked A-3 team to survive its state qualifying tournament. The number-two Wildents (22-3) play West Jetterson (2004) at 3 pm. MST. Homedale, the District 3 champion with a 194 record, goes against the District Four-runner-up-Filer-(13-9)- in the A-3 opener at 11:40 a.m. MST.

District 4 champion Gooding (13-11) plays District 5 champion Malad (16-7) at 7:25 pm. MST while Pottatch, the District Four-district game land Saturday, at 11 pm. MST.

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Top-ranked Salmon River, the District 3 champion with a 224 record and last year's runner-up, plays number-three Castlefort (20-3) at 5:45 p.m.—MST. In-Its opener In-the-A-4 tournament.

The A4 tournament opens at 10 a.m. MST with Rockland (18-2) playing Oakley (12-11).

Mini-Cassia bowlers off to fast start

TWIN FALLS — Ore-tda Alive and Murici Galleges of Heyburn got off to a fast start this weekens in the opening round of the James Bowling Tournament.

Women's Bowling Tournament.

Ore-tda Alive's 2,143 points let the Ddivision in the 10-wook, 1,020-leam tournament, which began Saturday at the Bowladrome and the Magie Bowl And Galleges was tops in the D singles standings with a 494.

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257. The weekend's high series belonged to Patricle Havilland of Boise, with a 673-Hovilland was also the A division-all-awards the Author all-awards leader, with a 1,733. Other team lenders after the first round were D&C Recreation Sales of Caldwell, which ried the A division with 2,433 points; Ontario Products of Ontario, Ore, the B division leader with 2,333; and Keller's 66 of Soda Springs, atop the C division with a 2,331.

The tournament will continue at the two Twin Falls lanes next weekend, highlighted by the high-5 competition slated for Saturday night. The top five bowlers from 34 teams throughout the state are scheduled to take part inthat special tournament, held as an adjunct to the state tourney.

See complete list of first-round ournament leaders in the Camel

Bengals to Young: 🗗 Don't expect \$40 million here 🕨

rival United States Football League.

Brown made Young an ofter last week, while the quarterback was considering the "reported "#0 of million offer from the USFI Los Angeles Express. The Bengais have the tirst pick in the National Football League draft.

Young announced Saturday that he w. x delaying a decision on the USFI Los Hoston of the Consider the contract proposal by the Bengais. Young and he would like to play in the National Football League. "I would hope we can work something out." Brown said. "I'm not Tooking in negotiate throughthe-papers. I'm nod comfortable being in this position. "We've made sure Steve Young We've made sure Steve Young with the page of th

being in this position.

"We've made sure Steve Young understands how we feel. But we couldn't sweep him off his feet even it we wanted to. We do think highly of this gay. I admire what he's said, not because of the way it reflects on Cincinnail, but because of the way it reflects on the wife.

As recently as last Wednesday, the Bengals were saying, they hadn't made up hole mind of a No.-1 pick and weren't going to be rushed into a decision by the USFL offer to Young.

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Brown praised Young's courage in deciding to consider the Bengals' offer rather than immediately jumping at the Express' proposal.

Bengals' offer rather than Immediately jumping at the Express' proposal.

"This kid is a very independent, strong guy," Brown said. "I think for any person to turn down a big jumpaber (of dollars) in this day and age in Surpising."

Young, the runner-up in Heisman Trophy voling last year, reportedly would get '36 million deferred in the Express' offer.

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BYU's Steve Young would get rich with Los Angeles Express

Hogs end Houston's win streak

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — In defeat, Houston Coach Guy Lewis was

phthesophical.

"Well, so much for streaks, huh?,"
Lewis said after 12th-ranked
Arkansas had knocked off his
second-ranked Cougars 73-68 Sunday.
The loss-anded Houston's streak of
39 straight victories in the Southwest
Conference and kept the Cougars
from going unbeaten through the
league for the second year in a row.

Houston wrapped up the conference championship with a 64-61 victory over the Razorbacks a week ago. The Cougars are 26-3 and 15-1 in the SWC. Lewis said Alvin Robertson, who had nine assists Sunday, was the difference in the way Aransas handled Houston's derease. "Wev'd been beaten before," Lewis said, "We know 'how to come back and how to practice after defeat."

Houston forward Michael Young said the Cougars didn't expect Charles Balentine to shoot like be did for the Razorbacks. Balentine made six of seven in the first half against the Cougars' sagging zone.

"Charles Balentine hit the big basket against North Carolina, then didn't play very well for a wille," Arkansas Caach Eddle Suiton said.
"We thought, if. wo were going to bench him, the Rice game would be a good opportunity. He responded well. He had, his best game as a Razorback," Sutton said.

"It was great to beat Houston. I'm

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Re-Herschelized New Jersey holds off Bulls

Herschel Walker scored twice from the i-yard line to lead the New Jersey Generals to a 28-28 victory over the Jacksonville Bulls - Study im-the United States Football League. The Bulls - Danny Miller kicked field goals of 20 and 38 yards in the third quarter. Bull missed on a 4-1-yard attempt with 49 seconds left in a game attended by 73,277, which suppassed a USFL, attendance record set_last. Sunday.

Sunday. The Bulls held Walker to just 72 ards on 21 carries and fullback Saurice Carthon rished 18 times for

Maurica Lattnon rished is times for-foryards.

But Jacksonville quarterback Matt Robinson, who passed for 329 yards, threw three interceptions, including two that set up New Jersey touchdowns in the second and fourth cupriers.

The Generals improved their record-to 240. Jacksonville, which beat the Washington Federals 53-14 in their USFL debut, dropped to 1-1. A crowd of 52,300 saw the Generals defeat the Stallions 17-6 last week in Birmingham to set the old league

Birmingham to set the old league attendance record.
Linebacker Bob Loopold picked off a Robinson pass on the Buils' 16-yard-line with 2:35 remaining in the first half and racod to the end zone-leading to a 14-13 Generals margin at halftime.
Walker scored on the Generals' first pairs of the second half, capping

76-yard drive.
Miller's field goals brought the

carried the ball over 3:26 left in the game.

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Philadelphia 17, Washington 6
In Washington, Chuck Fusina threw
for 21 yards and one touchdown and
Kelvin Bryant rushed for 104 yards
and another score to lead the
Philadelphia Stars to victory over the
Washington Federals Sunday in the
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Memphis 23, Chicago 15

In Memphis, Tenn., rookie quarterback Walter Lewis threw for three touchdowns in the rain and mud as the Memphis Showboats torpedoed United, States Football League rival. Chicago. The Showboats' victory before only 10,152 fans at Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium was marred, however, by the injury of former Tennessee All-American Reggie White just before the end of the third period. Team officials and White suffered a badly sprained right ankle. It was the expansion Showboats' first USFL victory after a 17-9 season-opener loss to Philadelphia. Chicago is now 0-2 following a 20-18 loss to Michigan last week.

Birmingham 21, Los Angeles 14

In Los Angeles, Joe Cribbs ran 18 yards for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter to help the expansion Birmingham Stallions post a victory

Express falls to 0.2. Cribbs rushed for 83 yards on 12 carries. New Orleans 13, Oakland 11. Oakland, Calif., New Orleans halfback Richard Crump scored the game's only touchdown before being injured and Marcus. Dupree, the Breakers' new 38 million man watching on the sidelines, was never needed in a romp over the error stage of the United States Football League's Pacific Division champions; who played-aimost as badly as they did in a 35-7 loss at Arizona last week. There were 6,900 no shows despite perfect weather. Texas foes satione off.

Texas foes square off

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - The

pending on a rooke quarterrack when the state's two United States Football League clubs meet Monday night.

Cambiars quarterback Jim. Kelly passed up the Mottonal Probladither of the state of the stat

Lucky Lietzke can't miss in final round of Honda Classic

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. — Bruce Lietzke converted a lucky bounce off a mound on the 18th hole into a playoff berth then beat Andy Bean in sudden death for the title Sunday in the Honda

Lietzke, out of action much of this young season with pulled chest muscles, won it with a routine, 2-put par on the first playoff hole, the par-5 water-guarded 15th at the new Tournament Players' Club at Eagle

Trace.

Bean, the leader through 17 holes of the final round, drove into a fairway bunker on the playoff hole. He pulled his second deep into the rough, lashed

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Shortstop Pee Wee Reese and calcher Rick Ferrell, a pair of outstanding defensive players during lengthy major lengt, careers, were named to the Baseball Hall of Fame by the Veterans. Committee Sunday, the summer of the summer of the baseball shrine in Cooperstown, N.Y. Aug. 12 along with slugger Harmon Killebrew, shortstop Luis Aparlier, and pilcto from the Marchael Writers and pilcto by the Baseball Writers. Association of America in January. "I'm delighted. I had beyed it might happen someday, but J. Idind'! know when," Ferrell, 78 and now a consultant with the Detroit Tigers, said by telephone from nearby Clearwater. "It's a great honor."

Reese played for 16 years with the Dodgers in Brooklyn and Les Angeles, batting, 369, He was captain of the team and leader of a club that won str. National

National League pennama non-1947-1936.

—The 65-year-old -native of Ekron, Ky, led National League shortstops in double plays in 1942 and 1948 and led the league in putouts four times. He shares the World Series record of. Severi double plays by a shortstops in-a sever-game series, reaching that total in 1958 and 1956.

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Ferrell played for 18 years with the St. Louis Browns, Boston Red Sox ad

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Reese, Ferrell to join

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rins and 734 runs batted in He was considered an expert handler of pitchers and caught 1,605 games, breaking Ray Schalk's American League record of 1,-722 games caught on July 6,1945.

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The Durham N.C.-born Ferrell caught over 100 games for 10 years and was behind the plate for better—than 90 games three other seasons. He mit better than 30 four times, toppling. That mark in 133, 1932, 1935.

"I felt was I find defensive catcher," Ferrell said. "I want't a home rur hitter. Treeter considered myself-one and never tried to be one."

Reese was elected in his first year of eligibility by the 18-man Veterans Committee. Ferrell, who retired in 1947, has been eligible since 1972.
Election reche 17 committee membry with a standed Sunday's meeting and considered 30 dittimer candidates in three categories — former major league players, former Negro-League players, former Negro-League players, former Negro-League players and ex-managers, executives and unpires.

The committee, which includes Hall -01-Famors Joe Cronin, Charlie Gehr-Inger, Burleigh Grimes, Monte Irvin, Roy. Campanella, Al Lopez, and Stan Musial, may elect only two old-timers per year.

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Lietzke, the gamed's most suc-cessful cross-handed putter, put his left hand below his right and rapped it in.

It finished off a 4-under-par 68 and enabled him to complete the regula-

Tion 72 holes at 220, 8t shots under par-Bean, playing behind him, 2-putted from the fringe, making a lough, 3-foot second putt, for the par that set up the playoff between two men who have remarkably similar career re-cords. Each fathed to win last season for the first time in seven years. Bean

had won eight times, Lietzke nine.

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College Basketball & Basketball

Maryland handles COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Len Blas scored 15 of his 17 pd. a in the second half, as 16th-ranked Maryland rallied from a five-point deficit and defeated Virginia 74-65 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Sunday. Maryland, fittished the regular season with a 267 record and second in the ACC at 95. Virginia, 17-10, dropped into a fifth-place tie with Gerogia Techal 6-8. After trailing as the state diptionics after intermission to go ahead for keeps and later extended its lead to \$5377 with run 13-point streak, the last five by Blas. Adrian Branch scored 20 points for Maryland, which played most of the second half without Ben Coleman, the team's leading scorer and rebounder who, picked up his fourth foul with 19:21 remaining and was benched until less than four minutes remained. Virginia, which had won three in a row, never got closer than six points after Maryland's 13-point string mid-way through the second half. The victory was No. 300 for Coach Letty Driesel during his 15 years at Maryland, and the 476 of his career. Illinois 70 Southern Cal 66 Los - ANGELES (AP).— Detu Southern Cal 66 Los - ANGELES (AP).— Detu

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Indiana. 53.

CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP) — Illinois guard Bruce Douglas scored a career-high 28 points Sunday as the 10th-ranked Illini whipped Indiana 70-53 to regain a share of the Big Tenlead.

lead.

Illinois matched tough defense and rebounding with Douglas' shooting to improve its conference record to 13-3 and move into a first place tie with Purotice.

Purdue.—Efrem Winters added 16 points for Illinois and Doug Altenberger had 14. Uwe Blab, the 7-toot-2 center, led Indiana with 17 points, but the loss left the Hooslers in third place with a 125 league record.

Hilinois came out shooting and quickly rolled to a 12-4 lead. The Illini widened the margin to 28-13 with 5:46 left in the half.

widened the many to 26-13 with 5-16 left in the half.

The Hoosles were out-rebounded to 26-6 in the half and committed eight took a 2-23 lead to the dressing room.

Lilhous continued its hot shooting and strong defense, and indiana committed eight fouls attring the first 10 minutes of the second half.

The illini stroched their lead to 21 points with 7-46 left in the second half, but Blab then scorde eight to keep the game from getting even more loopsided.

The sellout crowd of 16,166 saw—

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could pull no closer.

DePaul scored the last nine points of the game, all on free throws, in the final 2:09. of Employment of the Control of the

Inal 2:09.

DePaul upped its record to 24-2 on the season and Detroit closed out its regular season at 8-19. Detroit was paced by Keith Gray's 12 points, 10 in the second half, and 16 by Willis Carter, all in the first half.

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Southern Cal 66

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Detter.

Schrempf scored a carcer-high 3P
points, 21 in the second half, to lead
18th-ranked. Washington to a 71-66
victory. over Southern California
Sunday in a Pacific-10 Conference
baskethall game.

Paul Fortler added 11 points and
Chris Welp 10 for the Huskles, 21-6
overall and 14-3 in the Pac-10.
Washington leads the conference by
one-half game over Oregon State,
13-3.

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Ron Holmes scored 19 points and Glenn-Smith-added-15-for-Southern-Cal, 11-19 and 6-11. Holmes made just three of 11 fleid goal tries, but was successful on 13_of_15 free throw

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with the loams tied, at 27:27, at the intermission.

Washington's lead was a narrow 54:53 with eight minutes to go before the Huskles ran off six straight points to take a 90:53 lead with e:77 left.

Southern Cal- answered with six consecutive points, but Washington came back with seven straight for a 67:59 lead with 2:05 remaining, USC secored six straight ragain to pull within two at 67:65 with 53 seconds to go.

Two free throws and a slam dunk by Welp helped clinch the victory.

Washington made 53.1 percent of its field goal attempts, while Southern Cal connected on 47:8 percent of its Iries. The Huskles were 16 of 23 from the floor in the second half.

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Navratilova rolls over Lloyd to win Virginia Slims title

NEW YORK (AP) — For Martina Navratilova, the domination is com-

Navratilova, the domination is complete.

"Whenever she had her back against the wall, she came up with an acc or big she," Chris Evert Lloyd said after losing the title match in the \$500,000 Virginia Silms Championships tennis-lourament. "On the two or three hig points that count, she was playing them beautifully." Navratilova, dominating from both the baseline and at the pet, swept Lloyd 6-3, 7-5, 6-1 Sinaday in the first best-of-tive sets women's match played since 1902. And she did it one hour, 52 minutes.

"She is titing the ball harder; she's serving harder and hitting off the ground harder with the new racket," Navratilova said of her opponent. "She is playing better. But today was the best 'I've over played her. "When you have matches like this and everything comes together, you have fur did there." And for Navratiliova, who pocketed \$125,000 for the victory, the largest purse ever in women's tentils, it was her ninth consecutive victory over her closest competitor and narrowed Lloyd's lead in their career meetings to 30-27. Lloyd won \$50,000 for finishing second.



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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS DOMESTIC VIOLENCE GRANT PROJECT FISCAL YEAR-1885

1983.

— The Idaho Council on Domestic Violence is requesting the submission of grant pro-posals from groups proveding services violence is violence is requested to the council of the co

opment of coordinated regional proposals under which a single grant could be awarded for each region of the State with the grantea responsible for dovelopment of the sponsible port victim's services in as may communities across tite State as possible through the programe selected for funding for Fiscal Year 1985 (July 1, 1984 - June 30_985):

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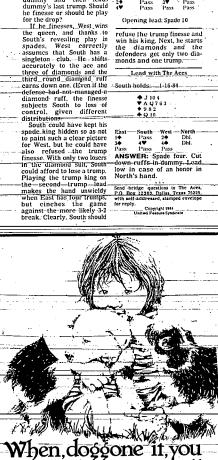
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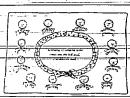


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