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Undecided voters primary target

The Associated Press

Democratic presidential rivals

Walter F. Mondale and Gary Hartzbarnstormed through the South on

Monday, reaching out for undeolded
voters in a frantic, final day of
campaigning before the delegate-richround of primaries and caucuses on

"Super Tuesday."

Dark horse contenders John Glenn,
George McGovern and Jesse Jackson
made their final appeals, as well. But
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"Don't be impressed by people who make an appearance on the right side at the last minute," he said.

"There's a big difference between people who just vote right and people who are heavily, deeply and emotionally involved in the great issues of our time." he told reporters after campaigning in Miami Beach, Fla., as a defender of Social Security.

Mondale, in Atlanta, challenged Hart to debate before every mijor-primary, as they and the other three contenders did in Atlanta on Sunday. Hart-told-reporters later he would meet Mondale in a debate if they were the only two candidates, but that "It would be the height of arrogance" for the two of them to debate without the other candidates.

Hart-canceled a last-minute trip to

Super Tuesday Showdown Nevada Massachusetts Washington Contest: Caucus Delegates: 15 of 20 Contest: Primary Delegates: 100 of 116 Rhode Island Voters: 143,421 Voters: 2.8 Millio Voters: 2.1 Million Georgia Florida Contest: Primary
Delegates: 123 of 143 Oklahoma Alabama Contest: Primary Delegates: 52 of 62 Selected Voters: 2.1 Million Contest: Caucus..... Delegates: 19 of 27 Contest: Caucus Dalegates: 43 of 53 Voters: 4.865,636 Selected Voters: 405,000 Voters: 1,170,361

Massachusetts after late polls indleated he holds a comfortable lead
there. He is favored to win the Rhode
Island primary; as well.
Like Mondale, the Colorado senator
schoduled eight stops across the three
southern states holding primaries.
He said Mondale is beholden to
special interests, and added, "Many
of those special-interests inside and
outside the Democratic Party have
opposed my candidacy."
There are 511 delegates at stake on

"Super Tuesday," more than one-fourth the total needed to win nomination at the Democratic Na-tional-Convention-next-summer—in-addition to the five primaries, Washington state, Obliahoma, Nevada-and Hawaii and America

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Hampshire,—Maine,—Vermont—andWyorning, and is hoping-the nineprimaries and caucuses will-demonstrate his campaign of "new ideas"
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Little Jenna Blackwell shook Walter Mondale's hand, then tweaked his nose during a campaign visit in Columbus, Ga.

Sen. Gary Hart leads former Vice President Walter F. Mondale In two of the five states Tuesday, while the rivals are neck and neck in two others and Mondale holds a comfortable advantage in Alabama, according to polis commissioned by news organizations. Here is the state-by-state situation: GEORGIA A poli conducted by Dardon Policy Company of Walter Policy Company o Hart leading Mondale 2-1 in state polls; even in 2 others

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with Ohlo Sen. John Glenn at 13 percent and
the Rev. Jesse Jackson at 9 percent.

FLORIDA

A Miami Herald telephone survey of 410 registered Democrats found Hart the choice of 32 percent of the 591 registered Democrats found Hart the choice of 33 percent and Mondale the choice of 33 percent and mondale backed by 30 percent, with Jackson a distant third at 6 percent, Glenn 6 percent and McGovern 2 percent in the poli, which third at 6 percent, Glenn 6 percent and McGovern at 1 percent a

But results of additional polling by ABC and The Poot later in the week suggested that Inst'ts lead may have declined to only four percentage points in recent days.

A poll of 609 likely voters by Harrison and Golbberg Inc. for The Boston Globe Indicated lind Hart held a comfortable, 46-27 percent lead over Mondale. Glenn was listed at 9 percent, George-McGovern-at-6-percent-and-decided. The margin of error was listed at 5 percent.

percent.

Polls by two television stations gave the
Colorado senator an even bigger lead over
Mondale, by 45-21 percent and 40-17 percent.

RHODE ISLAND
A poll done for Providence television station.
W.N.B. released on the eve of the primary-showed Hart leading Mondale with 47 percent of the support of 140 people who said they were with the support of 140 people who said they were Mondale trialed with 18 percent, followed by Jackson at 14 percent, Glenn at 3 percent and McGovern at 2 percent, Glenn at 3 percent of those interviewed said thus were undecided. The margin of error was listed at plus or minus 5 percentage points.
An ABC News-Washington Post survey in Alabama, gave the nod-to-Mondale over Hart, 38 to 28 percent.

House gets half-cent sales tax boost

The Associated Press

BOISE — A proposed half-cent sales tax increase that would generate an estimated 30 million will be submitted to the Idaho House, a legislative committee narrowly decided Monday. The House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted 10-8 in favor of the measure it rejected previously-Earlier-in-Monday's-meeting-committee members cast at the vote to kill a onecent sales tax increase proposed by their-chairman, Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert.

The half-cent increase will put a fiscal 1985 state budget of \$590 million within reach, said the measure's sponsor, Rep. John Sesstons, R-Driggs, He stad that spending level is high enough to improve public education. But opponents claim the plan will cause legislators to violate a commitment made in 1983. That's when they temporarily raised the salest ax from 3 percent to 4½ percent, vowing the entire-difficial tile contage. The September 1985 of the salest ax from 3 percent to 4½ percent, vowing the entire-difficial tile contage.



Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa. He said Idaho-residents don't want another tax increase. But Sessions called his plan "a reasonable compromise" that will break a legislative logiam over taxes and budgets, and move lawmakers

toward adjournment.

The Legislature's budget committee has been developing possible budgets based on no new taxes and only minimal increases for state agencies.

agencies.
Sessions' plan would give cities and counties \$3
million-and-send-the-remaining \$27-million to theGeneral Fund, the state's main operating account.

The bill's first-hurdle wasn't cleared easily on Monday as committee members debated the proposal and their philosophical split on tax measures.

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Before endorsing the half-cent plan, the committee disagreed over the frequent 59 votes that kill measures instead of sending them to the full House for consideration.

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'Oral sub-lease' for Walker Center

By Janene Buckway

GOODING — The Walker ACT Center in Gooding may now have a lease on the land where it built its new \$1.2 million home last year — but only wore year—oral sub-lease—instead of the long-term lease it wanted.

The center, built by St. Benedict's Hospital Corporation of Ogden, Utah, on land adjacent to the Gooding County Memorial Hospital, requested the long-term lease from the county.

However, Gooding—County Commission Chairman Will Thomas said the county is unable to enter into such an agreement. The land is leased by Gooding County from the Idaho State-Land Board, he said.

an agreement, he had is leaded by Gooding County from the Idaho State Land Board, he said to Hold the Hold County prosecutor. John Arkoesh told the board the best things would be for. Gooding. County to relinquish. Lisc lease on the land the center occupies and let Walker officials negoliate directly with the building, which is connected to and operated in conjunction with the tax-supported hospital, was built, the state raised the yearly rental fee to the _ounty from \$175 to \$1,712.

Thomas told the commission Monday he wasn't exactly sure when the said walker. Center officials digreed 'orally' to pay the \$1,537 increase.

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A check for that amount was received by the commission Monday from the Walker Center.

Arkoosh said that since the Walker Center has no lease agreement with the land board and no written lease agreement with Gooding Country acceptance of the check would constitute "an oral sub-lease and give them the Walker ACT Center's a legal-right to be there."

The 'Doa'nd' agreed to accept the payment for the fiscal year beginning

state.
"We need them (Walker Center) and they need us," Thomas said in recommending acceptance of the check and the "oral sub-lease" arrangement.

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In business relating to the adjacent.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital
and its \$21,200 deficit, Thomas said
the county is considering reinstating a
tax levy to provide tunds for the
hospital. A similar levy was removed
from the county tax rolls in 1974, he
said.

"We provide public defender
service, we provide ambulance
service and we are required to provide for the medically indigent—why,
shouldn't we also provide a life-saving
service like the hospital?" asked
Thomas.

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In related business, the commission delayed appointing two new members to the county hospital board until after the hospital board amends its bylaws to accommodate the increase from

to accommodate the increase from seven to nine members.
Thomas said the hospital board will meet Thursday to consider the matter and then report to the commission.
Jim Muscat, chairman of the Citi-cans Committee to Save Our Hospital, stressed the need for the additional based numbers.

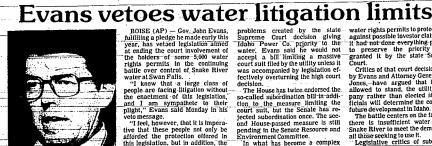
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He reminded the commission that the terms of two present board members, Marion L. Klingler and Monty Baker, expire this year.

The citizens' group has recommended eight persons for consideration in the appointment process. But the commission agreed they were not bound by or limited to those recommendations.

Muscat also told the commission, "Me feel the best job has not been done. With a \$212,000-deficit, there obviously needs to be some changes."



GOV. JOHN EVANS

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans, fulfilling a pledge he made early this year, has veted elgelstation affired at ending the court involvement of the holders of some 5:00 water rights permits in the continuing battle over control of Snake River water at Swan Falls. — was accompanied by legislation that a large class of people are facing illigation without at a maximum sympathete to their plight, "Evans said in Monday in his veto message. — The House has twice endorsed the enactment of this legislation, and 1 am sympathete to their plight," Evans said in Monday in his veto message. — The House has twice endorsed the enactment of this legislation, and in maximum sympathete to their plight, "Evans said Monday in his veto message. — The House has twice endorsed the first that these people not only be afforded the protection offered in this legislation, but in addition, the first that the protection offered in this legislation, but in addition, the first that the protection offered in this legislation, but in addition, the first that the protection offered in this legislation, but in addition, the first that the protection offered in this legislation, but in addition, the first that the protection offered in this legislation, but in addition, the first that the protection offered in this legislation, but in addition, the first that the protection offered in this legislation, but in addition, the first that the protection offered in this legislation, but in addition, the first that the protection offered in this legislation, but in addition, the first that the protection offered in this legislation, but in addition, the first that the protection offered in this legislation, but in addition, the first that the protection offered in this legislation, but in addition, the first that the protection offered in this legislation, but in addition, the first that the protection offered in this legislation, but in addition, the first that the protection offered in this legislation, but in the senate Resource and for the first that

rectively overturning the high court decision.

The House has twice endorsed the so-called subordination bill in addition to the measure limiting the court suit, but the Seanle has rejected subordination once. The second House-passed measure is still pending in the Senate Resource and Environment Committee.

In what has become a complex legal struggle for control of the water at Swan Falls, marked by charges and counter-charges, Idaho Power brought suit-in state courtagainst the holders of some 7,000

Sawmill burns near McCall-

MCCALL (AP) — About 15-20 fireflighters were buttling flames at the old Boise Cascade sawmill in McCall on Monday evening.

Skip Taylor of the McCall Volunteer Fire Department said the binac was confined to the mill area, and the mill itself had burnt to the ground.

The building hasn't been thuse for a number of years, and there were no injuries, Taylor said.

Cause of the binaze isn't yet known, and officials had no damage estimates.

Backers drop plan for dam

POCATELLO (AP) - Two companies say they'll withdraw their application for federal clearance to build the controversial Eagle Rock hydroelectric project near American Falls.

The 48-megawatt project, which would have been located on the Snake River below American Falls, caused an outery among environmentalists and fishermen.

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The Pacific Northwest Generating Company of Portland, Ore., and Raft River Rural Electric Cooperative. of Malta, have—now—announced—plans to withdraw the application they have before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The project, which would have provided power to the 13 rural electric cooperative members of PNGC, including Raft River and three other Idaho co-ops, will be offered to other PNGC member co-ops for development, the two companies announced.

The PNGC board of directors decided not to pursue the project because of the uncertainty over surplus energy in the region, the ambiguity surrounding-the-Northwest Power Planning Council's energy plan, and the lack of interest by the Bonneville Power Admistration in acquiring the project as an option, said PNGC General Manuager Dave Piper.

Date set for murderer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — James W. Hutchins, who earlier this year got a court reprieve 49 minutes before his scheduled execution, is now scheduled to die at 2 am. Friday for the 1979 shotgun slayings of three police officers.

officers.

Secretary of Correction James C. Woodard set the time under a court order that Hutchins die between ruldnight Thursday and middight Friday, sald spokeswoman Patty McQuillan.

Meanwhile, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., agreed to review the case of Hutchins, 54, who narrowly avoided execution Jan. 13 when the state Supreme Court granted the last-minute stay.

Gov. Jim Hunt, who has said he believes in the deabneally but has taken no stand in the case, scheduled meetings Monday and Tuesday wth clergymen and "supporters of the victims," said Hunt alde Brent Huckney.

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Amnesty International on Monday also petitioned thun for a reprieve, and anti-death penalty demonstrations were planned at several locations Tuesday and Thursday. An all-night vigil was set for Wednesday at Central Prison.

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Hunt said in January that he had been ready to make
a decision on clemency, but he declined to say what the
decision would have been.

Reagan to allow defense cuts

MASHINGTON (AP) – House Republican leader Robert H. Michel said Monday that President Reagan understands he must accept cuts in his planned defense buildup if he is to gain GOP congressional support for any deficit-reduction package.

Reagan met with Michel and other House Republicams as the administration sought to fashion an all-GOP deficit-reduction plan independent of the bipartisan panel that reached a stand-off drier Reagan challenged it to lind some way to reduce the record red ink in his budget.

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Micnel, R-III., said after the meeting that Reagan hasn't specifically agreed to a figure by which he would be willing to cut the growth in defense spending. But Michel added, "The president understands what we're going through up there on the IIII. And the president is a good negotiator, and he knows you don't give away the bail game before you get to the table, but I think the president is realistic enough to know that every dollar he requested on defense he's not going to get."

Execution won't be on TV

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HUNTSVHILDE, TEXAS. (AP).—The Texas Board, ofCorrections voted Monday not to permit television
cameras to record Wednesday's execution by injection
of convicted killer James David Autry, who escaped
death by a mere half-hour last fall.
The board voted 8-0 against changing the state
guidelines that forbid cameras in the death chamber
during an execution. Hours later, Autry, along with a
Houston television reporter, filed suit in U.S. District
Court to force the state to permit the execution to be
televised.
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Also on Monday, the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles voted against recommending that the governor

Paroles voted against recommending that the governor commute the sentence or grant Autry 4 5-day reprieve.

Autry has also filed a petition for a stay of execution that was referred to the full U.S. Supreme Court by Justice Byron White.

If Autry receives no stay, he will be taken from a holding cell shortly after midnight Tuesday and escorted to the death chamber, a room where he walted on a gurney, with needles in his arms; to be killed last Oct. 5. He spent about an hour on the rolling table at that time before White granted a stay just 30 minutes before midnight.

Jackson's garb ruled taboo

BOUND BROOK, N.J. (AP) — Dozens of teen-agers-wearing white gloves and black studded belts — the trademarks of singer Michael Jackson — went before a -echool-board-Monglay-night to protest a policy-that bars-them from wearing their idel's salitier to classs. But the Bound Brook High School Board of Education told the youths they would have to-follow the grievance-rinocedures outlined in their student handlook and take

their case to the principal and then the district

uner case to the principal and the district superintendents, along with 70 parents and teachers, altended the board meeting to back up protests contained in a petition signed by more than 250 classmates who want the right to mimick the outlist worn by Jackson. Half the students were wearing the pop superstar's trademarks at the meeting.

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Continued from Page AI force the state to make massive compensatory payments to the utility for usurping lis water rights. The battle over subordination has also an interest only pours before Evants veto, the House rejected by more than two to one a bill that would give the Idaho Public Utilities Commission control of hydropowerwater rights of utilities. The Senate-passed measure would also have insured that any money gained from the sale of a water right by a utility would accrue to ratepayers not stockholders. Critics of the bill just flatly opposed any further involvement in state water rights matters by the PUC.

Veto-

Boston he would get the first or second place finish he's after in Massachusetts, and appealed to his audience to vote according to their consciences. "What I seek to do is to commit the lastes of war to the works of peace," e said. "I call on you today to look

wastes of war to the works of peace he said. "I call on you today to loo into-your hearts, look into-your co

Jackson, meanwhile, spoke from the late Martin Luther King Jr.'s old pulpit Monday and accused Hart and Mondale of "trying to pick the fruit of trees they did not plant."

He also spoke by telephone with former Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus, who once opposed school desegrega-tion but gave Jackson "a strong letter of support."

News writers delay strike

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS network news writers voted again to delay a strike against the company early Tuesday, sending the contract dispute for 350 workers back to the bargaining table.

table.

The union negoliating—committee will once again become involved in talks in the dispute, said Writers Guild of America spokeswoman Sus Scheld. The rank-and-file vote to put off the strike was 228-107.

Talks for a new three-year contract with the company broke down over the weekend, prompting the union to call for a stike-authorization vote. The walkout, which would have affected CBS network news operations in New York and Washington.



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Mostly en Newda and Utah:
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Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The idaho Department
of-Transportation reported the following
conditions on major idaho roads Monday

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in all areas.

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Governor vetoes \$5 fine for speeding

BOISE (AP) — Accusing state lawmakers of fueling disregard for the law, Gov. John Evans has rejected legislation that would have reduced the fine for exceeding the controversial 55 mph speed limit to just 35, payable by mail.

"It appears to be a reaction against the national—speed limit law,—Evans said Monday-in-veloing the—bill, "Encouraging disobedience of the cittzenry is not a proper course for Idaho to take."

The bill would have imposed the minimal fine on motorists charged with speeding violations between 55 and 70 mph. Those accused of violating the old 70 mph inw would still be subject to higher penalties. The vetoed measure now goes back to lawmakers for a possible overtide, requiring 47 votes in the flouse and 25. In. the Senate-Albusgh—the Senate

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the loss of federal highway funds.
Congress, has ordered a complete study of the
speed limit's impact, Evans pointed out, and the
results of that review won't be available until

August.
While the fuel-savings aspects are less important now than they were a decade ago, the governor said, the slower speed limit is still enhancing behavior afely.

said, the slower speed limit is still enhancing highways afely. In Idaho alone, he said, the 55 mph speed limit can be credited with reducing traffic fatalities by 120 over the past 10 years. "The dual benefits of saving energy and lives still deserve consideration," Evans said, reiterating that the reduced fine "would undermine public regard for the law. Disregard for the law is debilitating to society."

House passes plan changing its own districts

BOISE (AP) — For the third time this legislative session, the Idaho House has passed a legislative redistricting plan.

But this one, approved 49-17 Monday and sent to the Senate, is unique. It creates new district lines for House members, but leaves the Senate alone.

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The proposal is similar to a hill passed by the House earlier this month, but which was tabled by the Senate.

And both House and Senate passed an earlier redistricting bill which was vetoed by Gov. John Evans.

Rep. Wait Little, R-New Plymouth, suggested-his-bill-as-a compromise lankes only minor changes from an earlier, but does not involve the Senate.

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Rep. Lyman Gene Winchester Redistricting plans were splitting his dominantly between different legislatived estretches.

He said it makes only minor changes in the redistricting plan approved earlier, but does not involve the Senate.

All redistricting plans approved in Idaho in the past have covered both House and Senate, but Little said it's not unprecedented for the House and

legislative districts.
Little said that problem was cor-

rected, and all of Kuna now is in the same district.

Minor changes also were made in the Bannock-Bingham-Power area-and around Twin Falls, Lillie said.

Rep. John Sessions, H-Driggs, sald he didn't like the way the Teton-Bonneville district was created.

Unless the Legislature acts this session, Idaho's next legislative election will be held under a plan approved by the Idaho Supreme-Court.

Farm Bureau's brake on initiatives passes

The proposal, which was sponsored by and heavily lobbled by the Idaho Farm Bureau, now heads to the Senate.

"This will assure that inilitatives on the ballot will be things of statewide interest and support, and not just

But Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, noted that the Farm Bureau didn't speak up after the 1 percent property tax initiative passed

"We know pretty well why it's here," said Stoicheff.

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation has won a victory in the Idaho House. The House voted 41-27 Monday af-ternoon for legislation making it much tougher to get initiatives on the statewide ballot. Lottery measure loses

BOISE (AP) — Another attempt to authorize state lotteries in Idaho has died in a House committee. The House Ways and Means Committee voted Monday to reject a plan to launch Idaho lotteries, with proceeds to be dedicated to improving teacher salaries.

Rep. Lyman Gene Winchester, R-kuna, presented the proposal to an afternion. Committee—meeting—but—direct proceeds and afternion. Committee—totalied—in the Senate. The House State Affairs Committee carller this session voted down a lottery bill.

Winchester's bill called for proceeds from the lottery, which he estimated at more than \$20 million per year, to go for increases in state teacher salaries.

The bill earmarked the revenue for the Idaho Excellence in Education

cher salaries.

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Act.
That legislation passed the House

carly in the session but has been stalled in the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee. Senate leaders say they won't allow it to come to a vote until the House approves some sort of tax bill to pay for it.

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Winchester said his bill is an attempt to break the deadlock. He said work on the state budget is stalled over the lax issue.

"This would get both moving at the same.lime," he said.

Rep. Jack Kennevick, R-Bolse, noted that even if the Legislature approves of a state loitery, it has to go before voters in Noyember. It would be next year before lather, in Said. "What happens if it falls it pass?" he naked. "Would we be faeed with a special session?"

"We'd be no worse off than the."

"We'd be no worse off than the stalemate we have now," said Win-chester.

in 1978, but sponsored the new legisla-tion after the so-called "50-50" taltiative lowered property taxes on homes and raised them on farms.



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Hart faces real test in today's primaries

Seemingly from out of nowhere, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado has turned what looked like a ho-hum Democratic presidential campaign into one of the most dramatic political contests in years.

Today, he faces his biggest test to date against former Vice President-Waiter-Mondale, as voters and caucus delegates in nine states pick more than 500 Democratic National Convention representatives.

Hart victories in a few of the key ones — say Massachusetts, Georgia, Alabama and Florida — would probably break the dam open on Mondale. Even if Mondale holds his own, Hart clearly has what the political analysts call the "Big Mo," momentum and could take additional contests later this week and early

His charge has left pundits scratching their heads and asking "who is Gary Hart?" Does his candidacy represent, as he claims, "the future" and Mondale's represent "the past?"

More substantively, what kind of president would he make? It is easy to forget that it is a nation's leader we are picking here, not some blow-combed and managed political demagogue of the television age.

Hart can now expect the kind of close scrutiny which has been directed so far at Mondale. His record in the

Senate_personal life, political beliefs and insights in the Issues will all be examined. How well he will hold up remains to be seen.

The why of Hart's candidacy is harder to determine. An analysis of the vote in the New Hampshire primary suggests he ran particularly well among the new urban professionals, liberals, and rank-and-file union members who resented their leaders thumping them for Mandels.

If Hart wins big in today's contests, that suggests further deep problems for organized labor and what seems to be its waning political clout in America.

Hart's developing strength can't be very appealing to President Reagan, who probably would do better against Mondale. By cutting into Reagan's strength in the West and by emphasizing the generation difference between them, Hart represents a different and farmore serious threat.

Like Reagan in 1980, Hart may represent the coalescing of a number of forces at work in American politics. For those who believe in cycles, his strength may come from vague, symbolic appeals to both America's past and future. Reagan has benefitted from that kind of political charisma. Now it may be Hart's turn.

Conflict or dialogue in latest sounds?

BOSTON.—The etiquette books of a more genteel age warned people that there were two things never to be discussed in polite society: politics and

age warned people that there were two things neverto be discussed in polities society: politics and
religion.

Either one of these subjects was volatile enoughto cause modest indigestion. Mix the two together,
and the evening, not to mention the furniture, mightend up in pieces.

There was a similar admonition to those who
entered public life in this fractious country: Keepreligion out of politics. During election season in
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united States as a Christian nation.
At the same time, the campaign trail is trod by thoselof differing but serious convictions. Last week, in front of an evangetical convention, the—President made an open pitch for "religious values"





Ellen Goodman

in public life. "He wants to lead the pro-God people. But his opponents are running on moral grounds as well, and share religious roots. Mondale is the son of a minister; Hart went to divinity school; Jackson is a minister; and McGovern taiks about the "soul" and the "conscience" of the country like a Midwestern practier. At moments, Reagan and many of the leading Democrats represent two streams — not always contradictory — of the religious upbringing in this country. One may feel obliged to lobby for pract processes the stream of the stream of the school; the other may be used to lobby for pract processes the stream of the school; the other may feel obliged to lobby for pract processes the school; the other may be used find porney apply the breakfest of the school and the other may find powerty the greater evil. But both can lay claim to a solid tradition.

As theologian Harvey Cox writes in his insightful new book, "Religion in the Secular City": "No one talks much today about the long night of religion or her zero level of its influence on politics."

The fact that we can again publicly acknowledge the impact of religion on politics is in some ways refreshing. We can talk about moral issues without blushing or ducking. Wen olinger have to pretend that political and religious values are entirely separate parts of our psyches. After all, people walk through the wall that divides state and church. We have ended the stince about religion. But the new sounds emerging these days are unsettling. It's new and early divides a revelues are withness are rewintered as remembered era of religious conflict, either old bigoty. In the protests of the school-prayer advocates, in the partisan, we are on-God Side pilct of the President, I hear echoes of arcielar hardinare could talk about morality and religion in political life without breaking up the house. Or the country,

without breaking up the house . . . or the country.

Changing wind in marbled corridors

WASHINGTON — It was in the context of the Spanish-American War, if I am not mistaken, that Childy Peter Dunne made his profound observation on life and lisw at the U.S. Supreme Course of the Childy has been been supported by the Constitution follows the Grant Washington of the Constitution follows the flag or not, it is supreme coort follows the little flag or not, it is supreme coort follows the little flag or not, it is supreme control flows the little flag or not, it is supreme control flows the little flag or not, it is supreme control flows the little flag or not, it is supreme control flows the little flag or not, it is supported from any years, the court carefully has constructed a veritable wall of separation between church and state. It is too much to say that the wall-now appears to be tumbling down, but some of the mortrar is working loose, Last week, in the matterof the Christians croche in Parkuteck, R.I., the court voted 5-1 that if Baby Jesus is good for business, we need not worry about the First Amendment.

That is an oversimplification, of course, but it is not (ar from the mark. The leats in the case were not in dispute. For the past 49 years and 141 years and 141 particularly in the past of the little flag of



chief symbol of the characteristically Christian belief that the purpose of this miraculous birth was to illuminate a path toward salvation and redemption." If a creche does not symbolize an establishment of religion—the Christian religion—it would be hard to imagine any other symbol, suppossibly the cruse of cruelfishion, that could qualify

It would be hard to imagine any owns to the prossibly the cross of cruclifxion, that could qualify in this regard.

"The Constitution says that Congress (and by mystic extension, the city of Pawtucket, R.L.) may not make any law affecting me stablishment of religion. But last week, speaking through Chief Justice Warren Earl Burger, the court gave Pawtucket's creche its blessing. The Constitution-ridges not-reguire a complete separation of church-and state, said Burger, Presidents Issue "Thanksgiving proclamations, Congress makes. Christmas a federal holiday, tax-supported museums house religious pathings and sculpture. The challenged creche has to be viewed "in the context of the Christmas season." As such, the creche is harmless.

The four dissenters found Burger's reasoning careless, regrettable, misguided, unpersuasive, unsupported, uninformed, half-hearted and, in one instance, "utterly irrelevant." The tradition of a national Christmas holiday dates only to 1870. Brennan saw the decision as a "long step backwards" toward that of the saw and the control of t

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A onservative View," from Washington.

Letters/Idaho farm problems should come before wars for Baptists

Letters strengthen resolve

Since my hospitalization and surgery in-early January, Bethine and I have been overwhelmed by the outpouring of affection and concern from so many friends in Idaho-school children; senior citizens; long-time supporters and people whom we have never

while we have tried to answer personally the thousands of cards and letters which we have received, the task has become more difficult as the amount of correspondence increases almost daily. We are both warmed and encouraged by all the messages, and will try to answer individually those we can. However, we also want to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you who has written or called duritified and increase and the product of the continues to be rocky, but our fashs friends have done much to lift our spirits and strengthen our resolve.

FRANK CHURCH Former U.S. Senat Bethesda, Md.

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The Twin Falls County Heart Association
house-to-house campaign is completed and
wish to thank all law yolunivers who gave se
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Anyone not reached in the fund drive and who wants to give should send their gifts directly to the treasurer. Theresa Henderson at the First Security Bank, Box 1299, Twin Falls. The Time-To-Remember sharing program is ongoing for those who would like to remember a-loved one with a living gift.

JEANNE SCHLAGENHAUF

Twin Falls

Lodges' help appreciated

Valley and southern Idaho for their help in raising money for the camp of the blind, Camp Idahoven, at McCall McCa

She'll boycott boulevard

She'il boycott boulevard
Laudation to Jin Nance for speaking out
against the 'butchering' of more trees on
Biue Lakes boulevard.
My feelings were of outrage and sadness as
Idove into fwin Falls on last Tuesday during
the ''act of staughtering.' Tsimply can't—
fathom how anyone responsible can live with
hemselves after someone's forefathers spent
planning and effort beautifying the road
leading into 'fwin Falls.
People must start realizing that they have to
listen to their feelings and act on them. Yes, it
is much easier to stifle or forget those feelings
after we drive by and the initial reaction
passes. It is easier to ignore our responsibility
to make a stand.

to make a stand:
I can assure you that I will not forget. I will be successful the use of the boulevard which It most definitely now has become. Perhaps, other folks would like to face this opportunity to do something about how they feel about this matter as well. Wouldn't it be tree-mendous if some use false Lakes Boulevard?

SUSAN WOOD-ROY
Ketchum

Use college land wisely

A livestock sheller building at CSI7

A livestock sheller building at CSI7
What next in our "galloping" quest to spend
the funds from every source to enhance our
reducational" program.
I would be the first to admit that it would be
an attraction to have a livestock holding
featility next to the CSI Expo Center but
permanent buildings eventually mean
permanently housed animals. Is that what we
readly want near classrooms and residences?
Within the past fey years the University of
Idabo has spent fewly exposed to clocate their
livestock activities more then a mile further

away from the dormitory complex only because the need for dormitory and classroom builing space was more important than the livestock buildings—and this at an ag college. We have a very limited college are at CSI, when viewed at long range. Let us utilize this, land are and our construction funds in amanuer that benefits the greatest need in the advisable nowes.

ducational process.

JOHN R. BONNETT

Twin Falls

More light on prayer issue

PHOTE Hight on prayer issue
Please, we need more light and less heat on
the subject of so-called voluntary prayer in
our public school classrooms.
—Several years aga in testimony before the
flouse Judiciary Committee on the subject of
school prayer, evangelists James Robinson
and Bill Bright testified that the Supreme
Court decision on school prayer (Engle vs.
Vitale — 1962) resulted in assassinations, the
escalation of the Vietnam War, racial
violence, teen-age pregnancies, family
disintegration and a rise in venereal disease
rates.

Frankly, I thought our social proble Franky, I thought our social problems reached crisis proportions when supermarket checkout girls began to say, "Have a nice day," and that little round yellow face with the silly girl and time eyes appeared everywhere: in loge, this technique is called "post hoce ergo propier how" and it means "because it came after, it therefore was caused by." It is a clever fallacy.

came after, it therefore was caused by. It is a clever faller.

It may be instructive to know that the Supreme Court in the 1993 decision did not and could not ban God or prayer from the classroom. It did not praint the 1993 chassroom. It did not praint the 1993 decision of the classroom. It did not praint the 1994 prayer sprayers; however, it did not ban 22-word prayer written by a governmental entity for New York school children to rectle was unconstitutional. (One needs to ask how can one have a group-led voluntary prayer in a compulsory school setting?)

It have recorded a portion of the Court decision which is enlightening reading considering the current dehate on the issue. "It has been argued that to apply the Constitution in such a way as to prohibit state—laws respecting an establishment or religious

service in public schools is to indicate a hostility toward religion or toward prayer. Nothing, of course, could be more wrong. The history of course, could be more wrong. The history of religion and is inseparable from the history of religion, and perhaps it is not too much to say that could be a supported by the support of religion, and perhaps it is not too much to say that could be supported by the support of the suppo men knew that the First Amendment, which tried to put an end to governmental control or religions and of prayer; was not written to destroy either." estroy either." CAROLYN GILBERT —Twin Falls

Adamson receives support

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George Hansen's plous trip he recently
made to Nebraska was well publiclized.
Hansen didn't hide his actions and was
apparently very responsive to the media, to
his own ends. Well and good. The sun still
shnes, the grass still grown, all is well.
And the nature of the eyents in Nebraskaare such that publicity-minded folks roud
feed upon those events to promisel their own
images, with help from the media, sometimes
despised, sometimes not, but always wanted
at the right time.
George Hansen got his publicity just as
when he journeyed afar to Iran, Hansen
demonstrates amply that he and his staff full
well understand what gets coverage. So when
I hear the boogey-man media theory I wonder.
So far as unfair coverage by his newspaper. I
suspect this insty have happened. But toos one
paper comprise the mews media? And has

personally don't think so. I only know I don't like being called unfair II I comment about something by an elected official of which I don't approve. But this somehow seems to be the position the Hansen people want us in .—For to criticize any action of Hansen makes one a commie, democratispy, flar or simply stanted. So be it. Boris Kennedy Kretio here down't think our Concressman belongs in

doesn't think our Congressman belongs in Nebraska.

Nebraska.

We recently lost our PCA, a severe blow to
the agricultural integrity of the Mägic Valley
while religious in Idaho proceed forth healthy
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while religious in lano proceed forth neatiny and well. But we've had no Nebraskia congressman to tent to our ag problems, and I doubt that one would be particularly welcome, as we have a set of our own.

Let's address our larm problems in Idaho beaptist. The second of the second o

There's an interesting assumption I've heard lately. That Democrats want Adamson to beat Hansen so Stallings can win the general easily. And I Gne supports Adamson, he's suspect somehow as a Demo spy, even if they have GOP traphigs and philosophiles. Baloney! Because another train of thought, just as sensible, or nonsensical, as you would have it, has Stallings more worried about. Adamson than Hinsen because he represents a highly-qualified Mr. Clean. So to the conservative GOP faithful who get that late-night horror-atricken phone call urging all-out support for George Hansen because the media is all out to get him, quietly and systematically go check Adamson's credentials; he can beat Stallings, I't he is to be beaten this year. Hansen should win again, he does vote right, stands up again, as to of ilberal causes, but he has to sulve I daho and stand up for Idano interests.

NOEL T. KREFT

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Child abuse toll tops 2,000 a year

WASHINGTON — More than 1 million American children are seriously abused by their parents annually and more than 2,000 of them dile, a. House committee was told-Monday. "Our best information says these numbers are on the rise," said Anne. Harris Cohn, executive director of the National Complitee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

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Mrs. Colm said a study conducted
by her committee indicated that pra
grams offering support to new
parents, especially around the time of
birth, "have been significant in
diminishing the chances of child.

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"Our best information says these numbers are on the rise," said Anne. Harris Cohn, executive director of the National Compiltee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

Mrs. Cohn committee on Children, Youth and Families that every case of child abuse of Constant and short-term treatment.

"When a child must be hospitalized or put in foster care or a parent incarecrated, the costs rise significant in the home," she said.

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"She said her group has a goal of reducing incidents of child abuse. The runds are financed by surcharges on reducing incidents of child abuse. The runds are financed by surcharges on reducing incidents of child abuse. The runds are financed by surcharges on reducing incidents of child abuse. The runds are financed by surcharges on reducing incidents of child abuse. The runds are financed by surcharges on reducing incidents of child abuse. The runds are financed by surcharges on reducing incidents of child abuse. The runds are financed by surcharges on reducing incidents of child abuse. The runds are financed by surcharges on reducing incidents of child abuse. The runds are financed by surcharges on reducing incidents of child abuse. The runds are financed by surcharges on reducing incidents of child abuse. The runds are financed by surcharges on reducing incidents of child abuse. The runds are financed by surcharges on reducing incidents of child abuse. The runds are financed by surcharges on reducing incidents of child abuse. The runds are financed by surcharges on reducing incidents of child abuse. The runds are financed by surcharges on reducing incidents of child abuse. The runds are financed by surcharges on reducing incidents of children so child reducing and t

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senale Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R. Tenn., said Monday he will let debate on a proposed constitutional amendment to permit organized prayer in public schools run on for at least another-week.

"There is no design or the part of the leader-ship to speed things up unduly or act with great haste." "I would like to get started on the amendment process. At some point, you've just got to start volume, and the Senale to lide the Senale as it began its second full where to debate on the measure, which President Reagan has made a major part of his re-election ampaign agenda.

Baker also said that he hoped the Senale could shortly get around to voting on the many modifications that have been offered so far — including a modern to the school prayer and the depth of emotions on both sides. "While negotiations might seem endess. ... I'm

School prayer debate to go for week

reason," Baker told colleagues.

He said he planned to keep the Senate meeting on
the amendment all this week "and if we have to go
into next week, we'll go into next week."

Opponents of the amendment, led by Sen. Lowell Welcker R-Conn., have threatened to drag out debate on the measure until June.

But Baker said that he won't file a fillibuster-breaking cloture motion until or unless he de-termines that opponents are actually trying to waste time, rather than arguing the merits of the proposal.



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The sult asserts that the investigations: "Injure parents who are placed in tragic, stressful situations" and "constitute massive and unjustified-invasions" of their privacy. It, also charges that new regulations force doctors to violate medical ethics.

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Medical Association filed suit against the Reagan administration Monday to reprevent it from investigating treatment, given to handicapped infants, saying such "infurision" was declared illegal in New York's Baby. Jaine Doe a case.

The suit asserts that the investigations—The Sammons, executive class. "The AMA Lines Priday has been administration asked a federal appeals for medical decisions—denying—them a particular to the American Medical Constitute massive and unjustified in tragic, stressful situations and constitute massive and unjustified investigations—to the American Medical decisions involving the care constitute massive and unjustified of severely handicapped investigation purposed. The suit asserts that the investigations to case.

The suit comes as the Reagan administration asked a federal appeals ministration asked a federal appeals ministratio

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Bar rape prosecutor rests case

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — The prosecution rested its case Monday against two men charged in a barroom gang rape after a policewoman testified she interviewed a hysterical rape victim who "couldn't believe with the hysterical forms."

testified she interviewed a hysterical rape victim who "couldnt' believe what had happened to her."

Detective Sandra Grace was among 20 witnesses cailed by prosecutors before they rested their case against Daniel Slivia, 27, and Joseph Vietra, 28, who. are. being tried, separately-from four other defendants.

Ms. Grace said she interviewed the 22-year-old-woman hours after the woman reported being raped on a noal.

22-year-old woman hours after the woman report who we have being rape on a pool to be being rape on a pool to be being rape on a pool to be being rape on the being rape of th

raped.
Detective Kenneth Gormley said the admission came from defendants John Cordeiro and Victor Raposo on March 7, 1983.

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According to Gormley, Cordeird went to the police station and "told us that he wanted to tell us what he did He Said he was sorry. He said he was drunk, but that was no excuse for what he had done." 1983. ing...to...Gormley,__Cordeiro.

nat ne nau cone. Gormley said Cordeiro told of meeting a woman while playing pool at Big. Dan's. He said the woman kissed him and asked to leave with him, but then changed her mind as he and Reposo-

Dan's. He said the woman kissed him and asked to leave with him, but then changed her mind as he had he had he had he had he he had. The detective said Cordeiro and Raposo detided to stay for another-drink-and-found-the-woman on the barroom floor with "Alfalfa," Slivia — on top of her. — Cordeiro-said-Slivia—then-took-tho-woman to the pool table and climbed on her, Gormley said Cordeiro told him "he and Victor held her legs while the other man" tried to have intercourse with the woman.

other man" tried to have intercourse with the woman.
Cordeiro said he then held the woman's head and made help de woman's head and made her perform oral sex on him, Gormley testifted.
The policeman said Cordeiro toid him "she was screaming and trying to push them away."

"We asked him why he hadn't, assisted the gir! He said he was sorry, he wished he had."

Air cleanup push likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dying trees in Eastern forests could force the government to speed up plans to clean up the nation's air. Environmental Protection — Agency — Administrator-William D. Ruckelshaus said Monday, "it's conceivable we've got wider spread economic effects than we've discussed so far," Ruckelshaus told reporters.

reporters.

Slowed growth and even deaths of Slowed grown and even deads of some trees have been documented at several points in the East, particularly at high altitudes. Studies of tree rings-suggest the slowdown started about 1960 and has worsened

started about 1969 and has worsened in the last decende.

Similar problems in Germany have progressed further. Ruckelshaus noted.

"They have higher pH, more ozone, more severe pollution problems in Germany than we do here." Ruckelshaus said. "To the extent that that is perceived as happening more rapidly, or is happening, it would accelerate the time frame in which we have to act."

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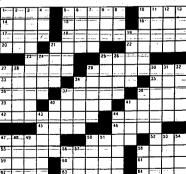
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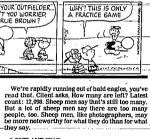


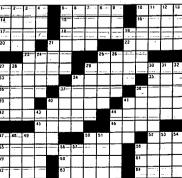
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Gentleman, toss a quarter each on the bar to ante into this little game. He gots-the pot.who. answers. correctly the following query: What company in these United States is the one largest buyer of rice? Don't know? Anheuser-Busch of St. Jouis, Mo. That firm does not make rice pudding.

In South Africa, It's against the law to sell a publication called "Western Areas Table" Femis-Association Souvenir — 2nd Open Championship 1983." But I don't knowydopen Championship 1983." But I don't knowydopen. Go down lists of the world's most famous poets and soldiers, and you'll find a remarkably high number of men who worshipped their mothers and detested their fathers.

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Researchers asked more than a score of experts to anome the 10 risklest small businesses in the United States — businesses most likely 10 fall fall the state of the s

LOVE AND WAR

In romantic matters, it has been said, women -pick-men, but-men pick-types. When a woman-recalls the loves of her life, she may well realize none of her men were like any of the others. When a man looks back, though, be oftentimes sees a distinctive similarity in girlfriends of his past. Our Love and War man says he first got the drift of this curiosity during a conversation with an aging athlete, who said, "All my clinging vines turned into boa constrictors."

British novelist John Creasey has published 564 books-But he didn't make his first sale until after he'd received 774 rejection slips.

Cracker barrel dad: "All I want my kids to do is learn how to catch the knives by the handles."

Forty percent of Finland's electricity comfrom nuclear plants.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Dramattle events can occur where your
emotional life is concerned, and you
would be wise to be well rounded in
your activities as possible Delays and
arguments could tie UDy your plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your
family will go along with your ideas

dle financial matters that open up for you. Be careful in motion to avoid possible accident, Listen carefully, possible accident. Listen carefully.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul.
21) Shop around for whatever you need personally, but later don't commit yourself financially to anything.

LFO (Jul 22 to Aug. 21) Handle private affairs during the daytime, but later try to be of more service to others. Schedule activities with your mate.

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Inmate off death row after 34 years



SHIGEYOSHI TANEGUCHI Found innocent in retrial

By EUGENE MOOSA

TOKYO — A death row immate who spent 34 years behind bars and faced the gallows for allegedly. Killing a black market rice dealer was freed Monday by a court decision that mullified his sentence and declared him innocent.

him innocent.
Supporters cried "Banzai!" when word of the outcome of the retrial for Shigeyoshi Taniguchi, 53, spread outside the district court in Takamatsu, on Japan's main southwestern Island

of Shikoku.
"Everything I see is glittering,"
Taniguchi said in a news conference
outside the courthouse. "All I want to.
do now is to go back to my village and
till the land."

till the land."
The Kyodo News Service said
Taniguchi is entitled to receive the
equivalent of \$328,000 in indemnity for

When her January telephone bill arrived, it was for \$300. The telephone

company agreed to delete the excess charges from her bill, and promised to change her credit card number. But, she said, someone apparently forgot

the years he spent in prison. I was very angry at the prosecutors, policemen and judges in my case. Now, I have no feeling of hatred against them," Taniguchi sould. Among the crown at the court was Sakae Menda, 57, the first man to be declared innocent in Japan etrial. His conviction was reversed in July, also after spending 34 years in prison.

prison.
In Taniguchi's case, the second such reversal, district Chief Judge Kiyoshi Furichi ruled that prossecutors' evidence was inadequate for

Taniguchi was accused of the Feb-ruary, 1959, robbery-laying of. a. 63-year-old black market rice dealer. The equivalent of \$36 was taken from Taniguchi, then 19, was arrested a month after the killing and has been in

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prison ever since. He was convicted and condemned to death by hanging in

Police said he confessed during four months of questioning, and that blood on his trousers matched that of the victim. Taniguchi said in court he was coerced into making a confession and challenged the results of the blood-

Taniguchi's initial appeals were rejected, and the death sentence was upheld by a 1957 Supreme Court ruling.

Although appeals are rarely granted in murrier cases, they have been outlined; used to delay execution in Japan. Among the most famous cases still pending is that of Sadamichi Hirosawa, 92, who has spent 36 years in prison for a 1948 Dank robbery and murder.

Drinking, napping puts burglar in jail

DENVER (AP) — Too much wine and too little sleep apparently folled a would-be burgin; found, snoozing beside a safe with a half-empty bottle and an assortment of tools within easy reach, police said.

ment of tools within easy reach, policy said.
Richelle Martin, 24, of Denver, was—arrested Saturday after a security guard found him asleep in an office at a north Denver building, according to police reports.
The security guard found the napping suspect snooring beside a said, with the wince builted and various tools scattered beside him.

Durham handcuffed the man to a desk and called police. Martin was roused and advised of his rights, then arrested, police said.

Martin was being held in the enver City Jall for investigation

of burglary.
Police said Martin entered the building by breaking a door window and unlocking the door.

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Rodger McDowell Jr., another security guard, sald Martin was spotted about 12:45 a.m. Saturday and "said he was a construction worker running some wire through a wall."

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Wrong numbers lead to monster phone bills

REDECED NV (AP) - A woman

ping 3103,000 tempone but when a couple in a neighboring community reported they got one for \$61,000, mostly for calls they never made.

—The -felephone-company-took-both-customers off the hook for the bills, which included charges for calls around the globe, officials said Mon-

customers off the hook for the units, which included charges for calls around the globe, officials and Monday.

The latest mammeth bill was reported by Connie and John Weinstock of Golden's Bridge, who said their ported by Connie and John Weinstock of Golden's Bridge, who said their ported by Connie and John Weinstock of Golden's Bridge, who said their possible of the Golden's Bridge, who said their possible of the Golden's Bridge, who said their possible of the Golden's Bridge, and their globe that included charges from Sri Lanka, China, Germany, Sweden and other countries.

Earlier, Jane Landenberger of Bedford got a bill for \$109,504.86, almost all of which was charged to her credit card number.

When a telephone company representative interrupted a call by Mrs. Landenberger last week to tall her that her phone bill-was advected by the composure began to disintergrate.

"That's what made me think, 'Holy Catfish, I really have got a big bill' she recalled Sunday night.

The Westchester County woman said she knew something was amiss in the huge bill listing calls to and from places all over the world, all charged—to her telephone credit card.

"They were from all over, to all over,' she said. "Libya, England," Japan yound made the calls was not clear, but New York Telephone Co. accepted Mrs. Landenberger's word that it wasn't her. The company agreed to take off 1909,573.83 worth off-lilleit calls; leaving her with a February telephone bill' of a more modest \$47.03.

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The company also changed hercredit card number and declared the
old one invalid. That stopped the calls,
and also ended one of the more
puzzling, and wearying, periods in
Mrs. Landenberger's life.

New York Telephone said-it was
investigating the calls to determine
who had made them. The culprits,
apparently a number of them, could
have ranged from college pranketers
to high time drug dealers. The NewYork Times said in today's editions.
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Police give latest works poor reviews

NEW YORK (AP) — An artist-exhibited his work in Lower Manhat-tan over the weekend, and the reviews from city police were poor. The Police Department bomb squad recovered seven of artist Ted Rosen-

recovered seven of artist Ted Rosen-thal's works — pulnted empty pro-pane canisters welded to a black box — in a daylong effort Sunday, said Sgt. Ed Burns, a police spokesman. "He puts artwork up every year," said Burns. "Usually the theme is pornography, but this year it was bombs."

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Police cordoned off the area around each object that was found. The first was reported at 11 a.m. about 12 feet up the side of a building.

Rosenthal reportedly-left for his bome. in Clientanti-after placing the objects around fown during the night.

A woman at the Gracio Mansion Gallery, where Rosenthal's work has been sold, told the New York Daily News that the artist often displays his work outside.

News that the artist often displays his -work outside.

"Usually they get stolen," she was quoted as saying, "I asked him what those sculptures were and he said, "Oh, It's a bomb."

"I don't think he knew what was going to happen," she added.

Burns said the artist might be charged with beling a public nuisance, "if they catch him."

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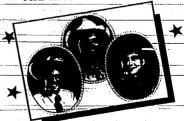
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Moving marker muffs measuring

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Monument has settled into the ground a little bit since it was completed a century ago, but because a brown marker is mississen century ago, but because a brown of the mississen was a substantially bown and the another decade to the state of the

without telling the survey — removed a bronze marker the survey had been using every 10 years since the 1920s to check the position of the

since the 1920s to cheek the position of the monument.

The old, four-inch bronze disk had been set in the grantle doorsill of the monument's main entrance. Both the doorsill and the benchmark were removed by the park service, which operates the monument, for installation of a concrete ramp for handicapped visitors.

The control of the property of the property of the parker's the property of the

marker to allow comparison of future measure-ments with previous ones.

That is no longer possible, because the handi-capped ramp makes it impossible to determine exactly where the missing marker was, officials said.

So the new, stainless steel markers were installed last week, and the first measurements were taken Monday from the markers to other, stable benchmarks at the Smithsonian institution, the While comarks at the Smithsonian House and other nearby sites

Despite all this uncertainty, Whalen said, there is threat to the monument liself.

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Blockaderetains purifiers

Mekesport. Pa. (AP)

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Monday.

County health officials last month warned some 45,000 customers of the McKeesport Municipal Water Authority to boil Lag-water, or obtain purified water elsewhere while authorities try to correct the problem. Meanwhile, local officials are negotiating to have the state and federal governments declare a state of emergency in McKeesport and release funds to keep the Army Reserve units in place longer.

Monday's —demonstration — shows the —concern—they have over—this. They're very serious," Chasarick sall his orders not been changed, Chasarick sald his orders not been changed (Chasarick sald he would not have tried to break through the blockade of the unit near City Hall.

"I'd have called my higher ups and—sald, "Hey, they won't led us out," he sald.
Witnesses sald county police horses;

said, prey, inty wan treasour, and a said.

34 and presses said county police horses, late to 20 heavy trucks and pieces of road-working equipment and a nobile policy of truller arrived in the presser of the presser

McKeesport at the Allegheny County
Alrport.
The other water purifier, in a
schoolyard in another section oof-thecity, was not affected, Chasarick said,
Joseph Moses, director of the
Allegheny County Malinerance be
partment, said the county forces were
plan' in case the Reserve ordered the
units to leave.
Moses a said the was "not-at-liberty."
to disclose the plan, but he said he
could not deny reports that the county
was ready to participate in the
blockade.
At a meeting Monday in
McKeesport, the county commission-

McKeesport, the county commission-ers declared a state of emergency and-agreed to relimburs the Army Re-serve—for—the purifiers,—which Foerster said cost about \$8,000 each per month.

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By SARAH MURPHY Times-News correspondent

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BURLEY — Can a little dog from
the streets of Burley, find success
and happiness among the
aristocrates fologotim?
"You bet she can," says Virginia
hansen of Burley, who is literally a
card-carrying dog trainer.
She is certified as a trainer for
companion dogs (C.D.), "companion
dogs excellent (C.D.X.) and within a
few weeks will be the only certified
person in the state of Idaho to train,
utility-class dogs (U.D.), she says.
The licensing organization for
certified dog trainers is the National
Association for Dog Obedence in

Association for Dog Obedience and structors.

Hansen says her street-dog client is Ginger, a red Doberman, puppy that was left in the outside retaining pen at the Burley Animal Control facility a few weeks ago.

She and animal control officer Walter Roberts got their heads together and came up with an idea to help find a home for Ginger and at the same time promote dog adoptions from the animal shelter, says—Hansen.

tions from the animal sneuer, says Hansen.

The idea is to choose a dog from the shelter to be trained by Hansen in her. Monday night dog obedience. Training class for the Mini-Cassia. Community Education Program. Ginger is being put through the paces along with an assortment of horoughbred and mixed-breed pets. says Hansen.

Would will make goal is to demon-

thoroughbred and mixed-breed pets, says Hansen.

"Our ultimate goal is to demonstrate the desirability of shelter dogs as potential pets," she continues.

Hansen-says she-follows three basic methods in training dogs: Gettling the dog to understand what is expected of it, convincing the dog-that it must do as it is told (the choke collar is used to reinforce all commands) and praising the dog at the end of each exercise.

"Everyone likes a pat on the head," says Hansen.

She goes on to say that obedience

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Bills would blunt rulings on fish farms

BOISE - A Senate committee in-troduced legislation Monday aimed at

troduced legislation Monday aimed at negating one of several precedents set in a court decision denying construction of a Gooding County trout farm.

Another bill, which was already Introduced, by, the committee, is, aimed at amending other areas of the law, as interpreted in the June 14, 1883, district court decision against the Idaho Department of Water Resources and the Trout Co.

"The Trout Co. decision puts burden on applicants for water permits) that are virtually impossible to meet," said Ken Diun, director of the department, in support of the legislation.

That decision was handed down in a Case that pitted the state Department of Fish and Game and property concers on Billingsley Creek, against the trout company headed by Rick Eggleston of Buhl.

Fish and Game opposed the properties and welfare. And they questioned Fish and Game opposed the proposed fish farm on the grounds it would damage the existing trout fish.

Local PCA seeks advice

Huddling with its borrowers

TWIN FALLS — Worried about its image in the Magic Valley, the East-ern Idaho Production Credit Associa-tion now is asking its borrowers for adulto.

ern Idaho Production Gredit Association now is, asking its borrowers for advice.

During the past two weeks, officials from the Pocatelic-based PCA — including President J. Elden Hill.

Have approached more than including President J. Elden Hill.

Have approached more than the Burley, Jerone, "Yale Falls, Buhl and Gorden PCA is hoping the borrowers who attend the face-to-face talks will "go back to the 'coffee shop and spread the facts and not the rumors," said Andy Wiseman.

The Eastern Idaho PCA also is changing the way if deals with 'tts members.

A periodic newsletter now is on the drawing boards, and the recent meetings with members may grow into regular advisory committees.

Loan officers aircady have been ordered to make personal visits to their clients to get better acquainteed with their operations. The PCA awill fleid financial managemembers, will refer the period of the peri

now liquidated Southern Idaho PCA, he sald. "We want people to know the facts."

icts."
The Eastern Idaho PCA picked up the eight-county territory served by the Southern Idaho PCA in December, after it was taken over by federal officials and dissolved by its directors because of large loan losses.

because of large loan losses.

Although local offices have remained-open-for-service, the change
has triggered rumors about the Easterr Idaho PCA's lending practices
and its acceptance of former Southern
Idaho borrowers' accounts. Those not
accepted by the Eastern Idaho PCAhy_lune, generally are going to the
Southern Idaho PCA's liquidating
agents.

Wiseman said Monday the Eastern
-Idaho-association-has-watched-lislending, volume In the Magle. Valleyslide from \$33 million to about \$30
million since acquiring the territory
on Dec. 9. But, February traditionally
also is the lowest point of the year in
-lending-for-PCAs, because It. Is after
farmers have paid their outstandingloans and before they have taken on,
new ones to grow-crops, he points out.
Members at the recent meetings
were interested in the difference in
interest rates between the PCA and
area banks, he said. Right now,
members in the Eastern Idaho PCA
are paying 56 percent less than they
were with the Southern Idaho PCA
but. 5 percent mere than other. Eastern Idaho members. The difference is

* See PCAm Page B2 Wiseman said Monday the Eastern

House panel OKs school renovation

BOISE — A proposal launching a major renovation of the state School for the Deaf and Blind has moved a

major renovation of the state Schoolfor the DeAr and Blint has moved a
step closer to reality.
The House State Aftairs Committee
on Monday unanimously approved a
resolution authorizing an 45.5 million
renovation and reconstruction project
at the Gooding school.
Although the resolution doesn't
carry any specific amount of moneyit will obligate the state to paying \$8.5
million through 1987.
The resolution cleared the Senate
earlier and under normal procedures
will come up for a final House vote
before the end of the week.
The project calls for the State
Building Authority to Issue bonds to
pay for the reconstruction project.
Public Works Director Define Condicrepay the bonds.
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by December.
Construction could start near April, and the renovation project should be finished by September of 1986, Chase sald.

Many buildings on the Gooding campus are outdated and costly to operate, he said. But through im-proved operating efficiency and re-duced energy demand, the project can pay for itself, he believes.

The plan calls for construction of a new high school and elementary

The plan calls for construction of a new high school and elementary school on the Gooding campus, as well as renovation of other buildings for avoid the "warehousing of students." Superintendent Kettb Totzlin said—earlier that many of the buildings failto meet current safely codes. And the high school was condemned after the Oct. 28 earthquake aggravated structural-problems.

Although the high school is the only immediate hazard that must be replaced. Tokin says the other construction and renovation proposed eventually will be needed to meet increasing enrollment, and the state could save money by doing all the work at the same time.

WORK BUTTER SAME LIME.

School—administrators—estimate,
-based on current projections, that the
resident student population will increase from about 150 students to 130
by the end of the century.

They also expect the number of non-resident students to, jump from 250 to 600 in the same period.

Mack 'the Knife' Neibaur pushes for ways to raise money

BOISE — For a politician with a conservative, anti-tax increase reputation, Mack Neibaur, R. Paul, has spent a lot of time this-year promoting revenue-raising schemes.

The Magic Valley legislator is known in Statehouse the Magic Valley legislator is known in Statehouse the Magic Valley legislator is known to the fat in proposed budgets for state agencies and programs.

But today hell propose to, the House Revenue and Taxatlon Committee that personal income tax brackets be expanded to net the

income tax brackets be expanded to ne state an additional \$18.5 million annually

What is most surprising is this is Neibaur's third revenue raising proposal. On Friday, the taxation committee introduced another of his proposals—one designed to net the state more funds through minimum income taxes a Individuals and corporations, repeal of the on individuals and corporations, repeal of the state's investment tax credit and other

changes.

And earlier this session, he proposed the Legislature retain 1 percent of the 1.5 percent temporary portion of the state's sales tax that. is scheduled to expire July 1. Neibaur says now that wasn't a good idea.

"The one thing I get more than anything else is the credibility of the Legislature is at

stake with the sales tax," Nelbaur says of his conversations with constituents.

Nelbaur's -latest-proposal-wouldn't -affect persons with adjusted gross income of less than \$5,000. The greatest tax increase under his plan would impact those with adjusted gross incomes in excess of \$10,000. Returns withlin life \$10,000 to \$20,000 range would be subject to \$1.5 person. Sales in the marginal tax rate - the tax levied on income above \$10,000. Those with incomes above \$20,000 would be impacted by a 2.5 percent increase on the adjusted gross income above the adjusted gross income showed in the adjusted gross income above that amount and would be subject to the 1.5 percent increase on income between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

taxpayers would be \$11-million, Neibnur says.

The federal government would be impacted for an additional \$7.5 million in foregone revenues caused by the increased state pay-

When asked if it was prudent to take 77.5 million away from the federal government at a period when its budget deficition and the problem. Nelbaur commented: "If the federal people would do as good a job as we do keeping down spending; I would worry about it." One thing Nelbaur says he is worried about is getting someone to represent him before the tax committee on the proposal. The Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, on

which he serves as vice chairman, meets at the same time as Revenue and Taxation.
And given the delicate balance of liberal and conservative legislators - serving -on - that-committee, Neibaur_says, he fears if he is absent the liberals may get the upper hand and approve budgets at levels the state cannot afford.

Meet.

afford.

Nebun says all of his revenue-raising proposals have been intended to get the Legislature moving in the direction of setting budgets—and—and journing. Without rovenue, that Isn't possible, he says.

And the pressing need for revenue has caused another legislator to act out of charac-

. See NEIBAUR on Page B2





DAVID MOFFAT Late for work

HAILEY—Threo-back-country-sklers were picked up by helicopters Monday evening after being a day. late from a mountainous trip between the drainages of the Big Wood and Little Wood rivers.

The adventurers were in excellent condition and hearing the end of their trip when picked up. They were dejayed on the expectation breause of equipment breakdowns, poor some conditions and because they into the condition and they are the

Coupe, 28, of Halley, David Mof-fat, 26, of Twin Falls, and Joe Roblinson, 26, of Ketchum, were put aboard a U.S. Army helicopter from Mountain Home Air Force Base and

aboard a U.S. Army hellcopter from Mountain Home Air Force Base and—a civilian hellcopter from Twin Falls at about 5:46-p.m.-aifor a one-hour-search from Halley.

The three left March 8 on the trip from Triumph on the East Fork of the Big Wood River and traversed Johnstone Pass at an elevation of—about-10;000-feet-into the headwaters.

of the Little Wood River.

They had parked a—ear-nbout two—miles north of the Little Wood Reservoir to return home in and intended to reach the end of the journey Sunday evening.

However, they were late in start-

ing the trip because of work commitments, Coupe broke a tip of one ski, Robinson tore a boot binding loose and warm weather caused snow conditions to deteriorate, making their trip very difficult.

With their skis breaking through the snow, they said, at times they could cover only about one-quarter of a mile an hou. The trip was about 40 miles in length.

The sklers said they would not have reached the end of the trip until Tuesday if they had not been picked.

Tuesday in drey nad not ocean places of the property of the pr

Chopper to the rescue of wandering reporters

None have had extensive back-country winterskiing experience. The search for the three began Monday afternoor when Moffat and Coupe failed to report to work.

Coupe failed to report to work.

Blaine County Sheriff Dennis

Haynes arranged for the Army
helicopter and the civilian craft,
operated by Joe Sorenson of Twin

Falls, to cover the route of the
eviters

The Army helicopter found the their automobile. They were eight miles north of the Little Wood Reservoir at the time

ervoir at the time.

The filers followed the skiers?

Tracks through the snow from East.

Fork to where they were found.

TUESDAY

e School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the The Blaine School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the high-school.

The Castleford School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the

Gooding School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the

school administration office.

The Kimberly City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the community center.

The Kimberly School Board will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Kimberly High School. The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the courthouse.

The Twin Falls City Planning Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the city Hall:

WEDNESDAY
The Cassia County School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at The Cassia County School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 237 E. 19th St. in Burley.

The Murtaugh City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall

e Paul City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

THURSDAY
The Gooding County Memorial Hospital board will meet at 7 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

Obituaries



Zella Iler-Bice

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Born Sept. 22, 1882, in Osceola, Neb., where she was educated, she married, where she was ended to the payette until moving to Twin Falls in 1907. They were among the early ploneers of the Twin Falls tract, where they purchased a farm zeath of Lown and built, a home. They lives the she was the she was ended to be 3, 183.

Mr. and Mrs. Blee belged establish the Methodist Church in Twin Falls, and she was a charter member of the July; Chlb.—She was a registrar and worked on the alection board for 22 years, giving it up a face of the she was ended to the she was

Edward C. Purves

TWIN FALLS – Edward C. Purves, 69, of Twin Falls and Tucson, owner of Clos Book Store in Twin Falls for 30 years, died Saturday in Tucson.

Born in British Columbia on July 11, 1914; he owned and operated Closs Book Store in Twin Falls from 1946 until 1976.

Sings hijs religement, he and his wife had been spending recent winters in Artisonia. been spending recent winters in Arizona.

Mr. Puryes was a member of the Elks.
Club No. 1183, American Legion No. 7 and
the Blue Lakes Country Club, all in Twin
Falls.

Surviving are his wife, Genevieve "Jane" Purves of Twin Falls; a daugh-

Description of Twin Falls, a daughter, Janet H. Chumins of Twin Falls; a sister, Betty Wachter of Tigard, Ore; and seven grandchildren. Plans are pending to hold a memorial service at the Cristian Center of Magic Valley, with Pastor Sheidon-Giagel-of-Calley, with Pastor Sheidon-Giagel-of-Calley with Pastor Sheidon-Giagel-of-Calley with Pastor Sheidon-Giagel-of-Calley Calley Calle

Beulah Kevan

HANSEN— Beulah Budd Kevan, 66, 6f
Hanson, died Sunday at Twin Falls Clinic
and Hospital after a long dimes.
Born Aug. 10, 1917. In Physics, Kan.,
she moved to Magic Valley, where she
attended schools at Greenwood and
Hazelton, and at Alblon State Normal
School.

School.

On Sept. 8, 1946, she married Irvin E. Kevan. She had resided in Hansen since that time.

that time.

Mrs. Kevan was a member of the

Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls,
the Kim-Sen Homemakers Club and the

TOPS No. 28 club at Hansen.

Surviving are: her husband of Hansen;
a son, Samuel J. Kevan of Chinook,

Mont.; a daughter. Rosemary L. Wim-

berly of Meridian; a stepdaughter, Beverly Peterson of Orthan-Wash: Tenother, Mer. Akab Bud of Hazilon; a state, Virginia S. Bradlay of Rolse; and three brothers, Rev. Jup B. Budd of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, Dale E. Budd of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, Dale E. Budd of Regional Marse F. Budd, a Bradlen of Bradlay of Rolse; and Regional Marse F. Budd, a daughter, Lent; and a brother; Lt. Beryl D. Budd. The tuncers! will be held 1 pm. Wednesday at the Valley Christian Church in Citicating, Burdel will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Priends may call at Reynolds Funeral

-morial Park.
Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral
Chapel in Twin Falls today and from 9 to
11 a.m. on Wednesday.
The Talmiy Jüggests memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Chapter
of the National Arthritis Foundation,
designated for scleroderma research.

Monica A. Boettcher

Monica A. Boettcher
RUPERT - Monica A, Boettcher, 79,
of Rupert, died Monday al Minidoka
Memorial Haspital.
Born May 4, 1904, in Krakow, Neb., she
attended school in Nèbraska. She married Herbert W. Boettcher in Columbus,
Neb., on Seyt is, 1922. They moved to
Rupert in August 1962. She moved to
Rupert in August 1963.
Mrs. Boettcher was a past member of
the American Legion Augustiary in
Klamath Falis, the Catholic Church and
he Altar Society.

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Klamath Falls, the Catholic Church and.

— Malar Scolery wo daughters, Ruth

— Bular Scolery mand Jacqueline Wiss of

King of Prussla, Pa.; three sons, Richard

— Robert Scoler, Pa.; three sons, Parken

— Charles D-Boetlcher - Of-Heyburn; — as

stster, Victoria Shotkoski of Pullerton,

Neb.; 12 grandchildren; and offer of the stater, victoria Shotkoski of Pullerton,

Neb.; 12 grandchildren; and stere.

The rosary will be rectiled Wednesday

in death by two brothers and a stater.

The rosary will be rectiled Wednesday

Rippert, Mass will be celebrated of 10

a.m. Thursday, at the St. Therese

Catholic Church of the Little Plower at

Burley, with Pather Enrique Terriquez

—as-celebrant;—Burlal will be - in -Paul

Cemetery.

emetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The family-suggests-memorial-contributions be made to the extended care
unit of the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Orlo Jack Lehmann

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KIMBERLY — Orlo-Jack-Lehmann,
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Lehmann and Carul Lehmann, both of
Wendoli, Lines-Litter of Wendoli, and
Hendoli, Lin

The funeral will be held "Wednesday at 2:39 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Art Knutson of the followers of Christ Church officiating. Burtal will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
—Friends may call at the funeral home today and until the time of the service on Wednesday.



TWIN FALLS — Earl Lester Baum, 88, of Twin Falls and formerly of Hazelton, died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a short illness.

Medical Center after a hort libra.
Born July 50, 1885, in Decatur, III., in Greenwood-Hazellon area in 1929. He farmed there until he retired in 1972 and moved to Twin Falls.
Mr. Baum was a vetera of World War I, serving in France, and had been a member of the American Legion 107. Surviving area as on and daylier-in-law, Glenn E. and Netta Baum of Twin Falls.
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Surviving are: a son and daughter-law, Glenn E. and Netta Baum of Twin Falls: four grandchildren: a brother. Critic New York of Portland; five step-grandchildren: a brother grandchildren: to the grandchildren: The function of the grandchildren: The function of the grandchildren: The function will be held Wednesday all colors on the toth Ward Mormon Church in Twin Falls, with Mark Culler 10:30 a.m. in the 10th Ward Mormon Church in Twin Falls, with Mark Culler Gleiding. Burstel with be a Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in

morial Park.
Friends may call at White Mortuary in
Twin Falls today from 10 a.m. until 9
p.m., and at the church on Wednesday
from 9 until 10:15 a.m.

Lewis H. Goodwin

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"Go Castleford, died Monday in Twin

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tended schools in Ruby Valley and Clover

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— He. married. Colleen. Sheen. In. Wells-in
1906. In 1907, they moved to Castleford,

where he owned and operated a farm, did

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eutom farm work and raised to a roping

club and the Clover Valley Farm Bureau.

Novidal for many years.

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Sarviving are: his wife of Gastleford; a

son; Edwin Lewis Lossow of Castleford; a

son; Edwin Lewis Lossow of Cas

Buriat will be in the West End Cemetery-Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday until 8 p.m. and until noon on Friday. The family suggests memorial con-tributions be made, to the Idaho, Youth Ranch near Rupert, or the Northeastern' Nevada Historical Society.

BURLEY – The funeral for George R. McLaws, 59, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley, Burlai will be in Deele Gemetery, with military rites provided by members of the Disabled American Veterans. O'Eterans of Pereign Wars, World Wars, Veterans of Pereign Wars, World Wars, Veterans of Pereign Wars, World Wars, Veterans of Pereign Wars, World Wars, World

Foundation at Burney.
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ada
W. Powell, 94, of Twin Falls, who died
Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in
the First United Methodsit Church in
Twin Falls. Burlai will be in Sunset
Memorial Park, with White Mortuary of
Twin Falls in charge of arrangements.

BUHL - The funeral for Ora M.

Butler, 86, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be-held today, at 11 a.m. at Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burlal will be in the Filer 1.0.0.F. Cemetery.

GOODING — The funeral for Mary Schmitt, 70, of Gooding, who died Satur-day, will be heldagt — to say in the Gooding United Melhodist Church with burial at the Elimwood Cemetery in Gooding, Demaray's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

BUHL — The funeral for Mae Forest, 75, of Longview, Wash, and formerly of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl Mormon Church. Burlai will follow in the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon and at the church no hour prior to the service.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY

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Admitted

Mrs. Delmar Literal, Robert Hine, Carl Graybill and Mrs. atrick J. Keegan, all of Twin Falls; John Bryant and Hank antels, both of Gooding; Ticla Fonter of Jerome: Mrs. Gary (Cclimans of Hansen; Darry) Jacobsen of Heyburn; Mrs. Jesse owerton of Buhl; Mrs. Tommy Edwards of Kimberty; and Walve (Mile of Boilde) woire of Boise. Dismissed

Mrs. Gary Evans, Mrs. Jim Larsen and son, Mrs. Leiand Müir,

Nr. Keith Petersen and Lot Stelling, all of Twin Falls; Clint Bugg
of Shoshone, Mrs. Kevin Davis and daughter of Filer, Mrs. Craig
Ginder and son of Kimberly; and devel L. Lowery of Hepoun.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Jean Chigbrow, Elizabeth Fallta and Silvia Floyd, all of Gooding.
Dismissed
George Moody Sr. of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Rex West, Rick-Hoines and Max Critichfield, all of Burley,
Airred Lucht of Oakley; Toby Stapleton and Flora Robinson, both
of Rupert, Loudie Examer-of-Pau's and Rulli Davis of Heyburn.

of Rupert; Louis Farmer-or-raw; and roun Daviso; response.

Diamissed

Naomi Bieser of Burley; Mary Washington and son of Rupert;
Celest Kendall of Paul; and Dlane Breeding and son of Murtaugh.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Nancy Ignac of Rupert.

Dilettantes add 'Annie' matinee

TWHY FALLS — People who haven't been able to see the stage play "Annie" at the College of Southern Idaho will getone extra chance.

The Magic Valley Dilettantes, which is staging the musical production, has added a matince performance at 2:15 p.m. 38turday because of large public demand, says Dilet-

tantes President Tom Driscoll.

Tickets for the additional performance are on sale at the ticket both in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center in Twin Falls. Reservations can be made—by. calling 733-5766—between. 12;30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Pébple, who aiready have reserved tickets for any of the four remaining

performances must pick them up at least 24 hours before the show, Driscoll says. Unclaimed tickets will be sold at the door, he adds.

"Annie" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday and at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts Center at CSI.

Ginger was a questionable-looking specimen when she first arrived at the shelter, says Hansen.
Starving and uncared for, the animal was undersized, her spine was bowed, her coat dull and her expression definitely "hang-dog," says Hansen, adding that she was "an unlikely-looking candidate for top dog."

Dog-

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Instructors invariably have more
trouble with handlers than with the
dogs themselves.

"When you put a tooth into the
command, the dog's tall will droop.

— The owner thinks, 'Oh, I'm being
too tough.''

"He apologizes to the dog for

PCA-

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The banks can undercut-the PGA's-rate, which now is hovering around 12.8 percent, because they can adjust-their rates according to the risk of the loan. The Eastern Idaho PGA must charge the same rate to all borrowers, Wiseman said.

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would address that issue. It would
allow a general description of proposed facilities to be sufficient for
purposes of approving an application
for a water permit. "Ringert-said theproposed legislation to overcome thatpart of the court ruling was written by
Twin Falls attorney John Rosholt and
was endorsed by the Idaho Water
Users Association. — The committee put off until Wed
nesday consideration of the other folia
almed at obviating most of the othercourt findings on Trout Co. That
legislation would statutorally elimipate the need for the "birth-thehand financial resources" the forcourt gills on the court of the coupartment of water Resources
That legislation also specifically
addresses the question of whether the
Department of Water Resources
should enforce the water standards of
the Department of Health and
Welfare.

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the Department of Health and Welfare.

"The director shall not have any authority to require, as conditions of the permit, compliance with any other laws other than those pertaining to the appropriation and measurement of water," the bill states.

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ter. Rep. Lyman "Gene" Winchester,
R. Kuna, among the most outspoken of
conservatives on both (fiscal and
social sixes, unsuccessfully attempted to the produced Monday,
Winester's proposal, which was
denied by the House Ways and Means
Committee, would earmark the proceeds from a state-run lottery to be
used to fund a \$20.3 million salary
requity proposal of reachers.
The salary proposal, which is a
companies by public education reform measures, is one of the spending
billis the has funded efforts to
balance the state budget. Winchester
add estimates that a state lottery
would -state back 420 million a yearcake it particularly suitable as a
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proposal.

He called it a "go home bill,"
meaning it would solve the stalemate
and allow an end to the session.
Committee members, however,
questioned Winchester on what may
be Haws with the plan.

A lottery has to be authorized by a
constitutional amendment—approvedvoters in November. The
Legislature would need to approve
agacting legislation, "making it
doubtful lottery income could
supplement state coffers in the next
fiscal year.

said. The management wanted tomove into the eight counties because
of their great agricultural potential,
he said.
Hill said the Eastern Idaho PCA
wants to, crase any confusion and to
reach out anew to its borrowers.
"It is difficult for people to realize
that there are two PCAs in this area:
a liquidating one (Southern Idaho
PCA) and one that is alive and well
(Eastern Idaho PCA). We hope people
can make that distinction."

"an unlikely-looking candidate for top dog."

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But Hamsen says Ginger showed spurk and intelligence two qualities which make any puppy likely to defeat the aura of insecurity-thet-surrounds unwanted and uncared-for the state of the s

Boy wounded in 'shoot-out'

BURLEY — A 15-year-old Burley boy was taken by helicopter to Pocatello Monday evening after a mock "shoot-olti" ended in tragedy. He was listed in serious condition.

Burley police said the victim and his 12-year-old brother were appar-ently playing with air rifles when the

shooting occurred about 6:20 p.m. at their home. Officers said the shooting was an accident.

A BB from one of the guns entered the older boy's head, apparently causing brain damage, officers said. Names of the boys were being withheld pending further investigation.



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Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Keegan and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Hamilton, all of Twin Falls.

Sentencing

TWIN FALLS — The following persons were sentenced this past week in Flith District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

• Steven Guy Kravitz, 20, of 170 Elm St. In Twin Falls. For petit theft. he received: 30 days in jail. • Zuls Valenzuela, 22, of Shelly. For driving. without. a license. De-re-ceived: a \$15 fine. For inattentive driving, the received: a \$30 fine. For obstructing an officer, he received: a \$100 fine.

obstructing an officer, no received; a \$100 fine.

Rebecca Lynn Walters, 19, of 361 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For pellt theft, she received: a \$300 fine, with \$150 suspended; 12 month pro-bation; and 20 hours of community

bation; and 29 hours of community service.

• Shane N, Hall, 22, of Route 4, Twin Falls. For driving while intoxicated, he received: an \$855 fine; 10 days in all; and at 20-day license suspension.

• David Earl imbier, 36, of Boise-For DUI, he received: a \$865 fine; four days in juli; and a 30-day license suspension.

suspension.

Bob. W. Miller, no age available,
of 159 Taylor St. In Twin Falls. For
allowing a dog to run at large, be
received: a \$15 fine.

Kathy L. Roberts, 23, of Box 420,
Eureka, New, For DUI, she received:
a \$485 fine; two days in jail; and

attendance at court alcohol school.

Bradley James Carter, 19, of
10the f. Filer. Filer. Filer. 10th for received:
30 day license suspension.

Termeth. Ave. N., 10. Twin Falls. For Infiling to give immediate notice of an accident, he received: 35 days in jail; and 120-day license suspension.

Jackpot. For DUI, he received: 30 days in jail; and 120-day license suspension.

Julio Landa Mancias, 49, of Box.

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Delay causes dropping of drug charge

law made no accounting for human mistakes and dismissed the case. Kemp couldn't be contacted later about whether the charge can be refilled.

on Nov. 8 and Dec. 12. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered for Cupp, who was released on his own re-cognizance. - Robert D. Graham, 18, of 1036 Blue-Lukes-Blvd.-N.-In-Twin-Falls-pleaded gullty to burgary. He ad-mitted breaking into the Wolverton International farm equipment busi-

ness, at 151 Third Ave. W. In Twin Falls on Feb. 7.

Graham was released on his own recognizance while a pre-sentence investigation is being pre-pared. *

Graham a accomplice—in—the-reak-in, Timothy i. Mason of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty last week to the burglary.





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COMMUNITY EVENTS ARE AN IMPORTANT **PART OF YOUR NEWSPAPER**

Barker defends his act against repeal effort passage of the plan through the 1983 Legislature.

BOISE — Sen. John Barker suc-cessfully defended Monday his Rela-tives Responsibility Act against an

effort to repeal it. On a 5-5 tie vote effort to repeal it.

On a 55 the vote, the Senate Health,
Education and Welfare Committee,
which Barker chairs, failed to send
the reper-roposal to the full Senate
for a vol. But the repeal effort is
cert it a produce some changes in
the designed for the program,
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passage of the pean through the No-Legislature.

"I think there are two or three things that really caused the pro-blem." Barker said following the have been that low-income families will be severely affected by it and that laws exist in the method used to determine income for the purposes of assessing payments, Barker said.

Barker says-the Legislature-should—

allow the plan to operate a year before deciding whether to retain it.

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"After the year is up, if the results are just modest and there are lawsuits, the Legislature could kill the bill and rescind the action," he said.

Sen. Terry Rellly D-Nampa, testified that he received a letter from a congressman who contends the controverstal program is in violation of federal law Rellly said that status

could affect the federal funding the

Barker says that is the opinion of one member of Congress and it is likely others could be found to support either side.

"The federal people are sitting back saying. "If it works we're going to make all states adopt it," Barker says. He says he expects the program, can net \$500,000 to the state this year.

Cruelty charges filed

NEW PROGRAM

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP)—
Animal cruelty charges were filed Monday against a Soda Springs man after four horses were found dead and 50 others near starvation in a snow-covered field near Snowville, authorities said.

Tom Sellan, no age available, is charged with a class B misdemeanor of cruelty to animals. The charge carries a maximium \$259 fine and a maximum six months in jall.

Box Elder: County Attorney Jon Bunderson said Sellan would face arraignment in 1st Circuit Court at an undetermined date.

undetermined date.

Members of Horse Lovers United-aSait Lake City-based organization,
had asked that more than one count be
brought against Selian. Judy Jensen,

president of the 200-member organization, said the one count was too lenient. Roger Olsen, Box Elder County sheriff's investigator, said Sellan had made arragmements with a local rancher, to leed the herd during the winter, but had left only 60 bales of hav

winter, but had left only 60 bales of hay. Olsen said the rancher told him he had led the animals 25 to 30 bales of

-fact -fed-the animals 25 0 30 bates of his own hay overy other day, but could not afford to continue. Seilan told a Salt Lake City televi-sion station he was "shocked" when he discovered the animals' condition.

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senate to vote on water plan control move

BOISE (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment giving the Idaho Legislature authority over any future changes in the state water plan is headed for a vote in the full Senate, but with less than a ringing commit-

but with less than a ringing commit-tee endorsement.

"We're not off and running with great unanimity," said Sen Laird-Not, R-Kimberly, after his Resource and Conservation Committee vided 6-4 in fayor-of-the-measure on Mon-district its a proposed change in the constitution, the proposal needs a two-thirds majority in both the Senate and House before it can be put to

Rocky Mountain Wolf Recovery pro-ject be restricted to about 3.75 million acres of U.S. Forest Service Lands that have been given "wilderness" designation and that 3 million acres of

designation and that 3 million acres of forest service lands "now-managed for multiple use" be removed from the plan.

"This urges Congress and the (federal) Fish and Wildlife Service that the program be kept within the realm of common sense," said-Stan-Boyd-executive secretary of the. Wool Growers association. The state of Minnesota, where such a program has been administered for several-years.

counties from passing local ordinances on the possession and ownership of firearms.

law,
HB694 (Revenue and Taxation) —
Provides that taxes imposed on income
of part-year and, nonresident, taxpayers
shall be proportioned.
Introduced in Senate
SCR119 - (State_Affairs) — Directing
Legislative Council to appoint a com-

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and the governor the maximum amount of flexibility," Peavey said. "This is the first step to exercise the proper control over the water board," he said.

But Sen. Ron Beltelspacher, D-Grangeville, found the proposed

amendment too restrictive. "the way
this is written up, they the water
board can't do anything without
legislative approval," he said.
Betlelspacher said the proposed
amendment might be used to
drastically after the State Water Planrather than to mergin approve or
amend changes proposed by the water
board.

board.
Under the proposal, any changes in the 1976 state water plan adopted by the board could not lake effect until the Legislature approves them. In addition to approval, the Legislature could also reject the changes on modify them.

by the house.

Two Magic Valley area senators who serve on the committee — Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, the committee chairman; and John Peavey, D-Carey, — are members of the woot growers organization.

provide for the development of rea-sonable guidelines that land man-agement agencies can use to resolve conflicts between wolf recovery and multiple use if such a conflict arises,"— he wrote. Frank Moran Shows He ReGrow Hair. He Did Not Have Male Pattorn Baldness.

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Senators want wolf recovery area trimmed

BOISE — A message urging the federal government to reduce by 45 percent the amount of Idaho land to be used In a wolf recovery program was endorsed by a Senate committee Monday.

At the request of the Idaho Wool Growers Association and the Idaho Farm Bureau, the Resources and Environment Committee voted unan-mously to recommend the proposal to

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voters this fail.

The measure is prompted by a state Supreme Court decision holding that the Idaho constitution bars the Legislature from any control over the water plan policy decisions of the Water Resource Board.

"Which one of the 42 policies' is insuch grave error that it warrants a constitutional amendment?" asked Ken Dunn, director of the Water Resource Department. "I'm not aware of any."

Dunn pointed out that in many cases, policy decisions made by the board require action by lawmakers to be implemented.

knowledged that the board does make decisions that are now outside the Legislature time of the control of the c

has not been able to exert any control over that program, he said.

The result, he said, was damage to wildlife and agriculture—a reason Idaho needs to control wolf popula—tions once they've been enhanced. The-memorial also criticizes the program for "extreme curtailment of multiple use activities on those lands incorporated into any wolf recovery plan."

Jay Gore, a Boise resident who serves as an idaho representative of the program, refuted—that point in prepared testimony. "The current draft recovery plan does not call for extreme curtailment of multiple use activities." "Gore_wrots." "It-does_activities." "Gore_wrots." "It-does_activities." conflicts between woir recovery and multiple use if such a conflict arises,"—he wrote.

Minnesota is scheduled to assume responsibility for selected wolf control but that transfer has been delayed by a challenge in federal court, he added.

Boyd told the committee the memorial doesn't oppose the wolf recovery program, rather, it seeks to limit and committee the memorial doesn't oppose the wolf recovery program, rather, it seeks to limit and committee the program of the selection of the selectio

mittee to study the siting, permitting or licensing of new hazardous waste dispos-al facilities.

Killed by House
SB1262 (State Affairs) — Requires
Public Utilities Commission to review,
approve or disapprove of changes in
nature or place of use of hydropower
water rights, owned by electrical corporatilions.

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London police defuse bomb planted at Arab nightclub

The Associated Press

LONDON — Police dismantled a two-pound bomb at an Arab nightclub in the heart of London Monday night—the latest incident in a bomb bitz police blame on Libyan terrorists and the latest with latest wit

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shopping thoroughfares.

The club had not opened for the evening, and a Scotland Yard spokesman said the bomb may have been planted early Saturday morning along with the others in London and falled to go off.

All traffic was haited on Regent Sireet from Picadilly Circus to Oxford Circus after the bomb was discovered—at 7 p.m. The area remained closed for about four hours while police searched for other explosives. The spokesman said one was found.

Bomb aquad detectives dismantled—the device, which the spokesman said was similar to those that exploded Saturday at another mighten frequented by Arabard and at a news stand the control of the con

that also houses the London offices of the Royal Jordanian Airline. Airmost 50 customers in enarby Verrey's Restaurant we locked inside while the locked inside and locked the locked inside and lock the locked inside and locked in the locked inside and lock the locked in l

nations.

Libya has denied involvement in the hambings.

Both sides claim victory in marsh

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq said It repulsed an offensive in the marshland east of Basra on Monday, killing 1,157 Iranians. Iran claimed its. forces advanced in the area and killed 150 Iraqis oldiers.

The battle occurred a few miles from the border near the southern provincial capital of Basra, Iraq's second largest city, and near Iraq's oll-rich Majnoon Islands, which Tran controls. The reports came on the eve controls. The reports came on the eve of an emergency meeting of Arab League foreign ministers in Baghdad, Iraq, to discuss the 42-month war.

Neither battle report could be confirmed independently. Foreign fournalists rarely are allowed into warzones during hattles. U.S. militaryintelligence has said the battle claims
of both sides' are exaggerated.

Baghdad radio reported that 'nonly
those (Iranian soldiers) who chose to
surrender" survived fierce fighting
that began late Sunday. Among the
dead 'soldiers' were a number of
ranking officers of the Aystollah
Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary
guards, the radio said.

Tehran radio said Iranian forces

advanced on enemy lines, claiming new positions. "After achieving their goals, they reinforced their defensive lines and the newly accupied position, and inflicted more losses and casulties upon the enemy in heavy firing," it said.

Baghdad radio also reported Monday that at least 17 of the 21 Arab League countries had agreed to attend Tuesday's emergency meeting called by Iraq.

The meeting comes at a time of some of the most intense fighting in the war.





Rockets, shells rock Beirut By EILEEN ALT POWELL The Associated Press

Swiss gendarmes man security post outside site of Lebanese conference in Lausanne

BEHUT, Lebanon Beirut shuddered under heavy exchanges of rocket and artillery fire Monday night as leaders of the Moslem and Christian factions mel in Lausanne, Switzerland, seeking an end to the bloody civil war.

Gen. Paul X. Kelley, the U.S. Marine Corps commandant, visited American troops still in Lebanon-and-conferred-with-the-Lebanese army commander.

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State-run Beirut Radio, in-a-report from Lausanne, said the Lebanese leaders had agreed to a "complete and comprehensive cease-lire." but officials involved in the negotialnos-denied that. A Lebanese government spokesman in Lausanne and parallel commissions had been set up in Lausanne and Beirut and they would work through the night on plans for a cease-lire.

President Amin Gemayel had opened-the-national-reconcillation-talks with an appeal for an end to inliey ears of "insane war." The Lebanese leaders were reported sharply divided over a Christian proposal to subdivide Lebanon.into. Swiss-like cantons, or mini-states.

to help end the sectarian conflict.
Rains slowed the fighting between
Christian and Moslem millitias
during the day, but both sides unleashed repeated barrages after
nightfall.

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At least 20 people, including 12 children, were killed and 80 were wounded in Moslem west Belrut in the nighttime shelling, according to police and hospital sources.

No overall casualty figures were given for Christian-sectors. The Christians Voice of Lebanon radio station said four teen-agers were wounded in the Christian suburb of Jisr el-Pacha and three people were injured when shells hit the Christian town of Hadath, south of Beirut.

It said arillery rounds crashed into-residential neighborhoods-of-Christian east Beirut late into the

Christian east Beirut late into me inght.

The Mostem Voice of Arab Lebanon radio station reported that Christian gunners shelled the Mostem englibothroods of Zekke Blatt, Basta, Saqiyet al-Janzir and Bourj-Abi-Haldari with-long-range artillery. It said 185mm phosphorous shells hit west Beirut and ingited several fires.

There was sporadic fighting during the day-in Beirut, with Mostem millitaman trading rocket, mortar

line" that divides west and east Beirut.
The nighttime shelling began with the first targets being three Christian neighborhoods adjacent to the "green line" — Ashraileh, Furn and Hazmleh, a Christian committy southeast of the capital.

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Lebanon. At one point, Beirut was rocked by the noise of unidentified reconnissance jets breaking the sound barrier, thunder from an incoming storm and mortars exploding on both sides of the 'green line." Police said 26 people were killed and 38 wounded in weekend battles in and, around Beirut and on the Druse-centroiled-hills east-of-the-capital.

U.S. vessels to wave flag again

By FREDS. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — The United States soon will resume show-the-flag cruises by mojor U.S. naval units off the Central-American coast as elections in El Salvador draw closer, Pentagon officials said Monday.

A battle group consisting of the 19,000-ton aircraft-carrier America. and three other ships will leave the Virgin Islands late this week to sail in International waters off Central America.

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missions." Pentagon sources indicated at the time that the planes probably would fly over El Salvador, where U.S.-supported forces have been battling fellist insurgents.

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cruise-of-the-America-and its naval escorts to be regarded as a show of American concern about possible outside-intervention in the Salvadoran elections

outside intervention in the Salvadoran elections.
These officials said the number of U.S. military personnel in Hondurashas increased to about 1,700 men, the biggest force since seven months of U.S. Honduran military exercises.

biggest force since seven months of US-Honduran military. Exercises ended in early February. The Pentagon said last month that US. troop strength probably would peak at about 1,700 personnel between exercises. The next maneuvers probably will begin in June. Officials here denied there is any concentration of US, personnel along the Honduran-Nicaraguan border. They said most of the 1,704 Americans in Honduras are situated in the vicinity of an air base at Palmerola. However, they was understood that small million that the southern Command in amount the Southern Command in a manufacture of US. They provided that will conduct what they describe as "limited, small-scale readiness exercises" in Honduras in March and April.



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Sailors to relive ancient journey

SPETSAI, Greece (AP) — A score of oarsmen plan to set out this spring in a Bronze Age-style open boat to test the legend of Jason and the Argonaut's quest for the Golden Fleece.

The Argo, a 54-foot vessel built of pine, is getting this final fitting out on this Greek island. Its crew will attempt to take it on a 3,000-mile, round-trip voyage north through the Agean and into the Black Sea to Soviela (Gorgin.

"We want to try and establish how historical the Jason legend was. It's the earliest Western voyage, story—that—crists.". British explorer—Timothy-Severin, who will captain the Argo, sald in an interview.

According to Greek mythology, Jason and his orew set sail from lolees in central Greece a generation before the Trojan Wor.

"In line with current archeological thinking, that would have been around 1508 B.C.," Severin said. He believes the legend had its roots in tales told by the first Greek sailors who explored the Black Sen. "It's very rare for an epic to be entirely imaginary." There's a kernel of truth in it somewhere that stands up to examination," he said.

The modern Argo named after its mythological

where that stands up to examination," be said.
The modern Argo, named after its mythological ancestor, was designed by a British navul architect.
Colin Mudie, who tested a model of the vessel in a tank to make sure it was seaworthy.

For local shipbullder Vassilis Delimitros, S3, it's the most difficult project he has worked on.

"It's a real challenge to build a boat entirely of wood without using any nails at all," he said in an interview. "I took it on for fund the said in an interview. "I took it on for fund the said in an interview. "I took it on for the said the said builder and builder said builder and builder said builder said

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Four meet at Seattle, Wash. March 31.
Nevertheless, each earned an
automatic-berth-in-the-expanded-53team fournament by winning championships in the 10 weakest of the 29
NCAA Division I conferences — as
decided by the .nine-man Division 1
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Princeton. 17-9. faces. San. Diego.
18-8: Richmond. 29-9, meets Rider.
20-10, and Northeastern. 26-4, plays
Long. Island. University. 20-10-in-atripleheader at the Philadelphia
Spectrum, while. Morehad. State,
2-5, opposes North Carolina A&T,
2-6, and Houston Baptist. 24-6, meets
Alcorn State, 20-9, in a doubleheader
at Dayton.

The five winners will join the automatic qualifiers from the other 19 conferences, as well as 24 at-large entries for first-round action at sites

entries for first-round action at Sites
around-the nation-this-weekend.
"It's hard to say without being
everemetional how good it feels to be
m this tournament." said Houston
Baptist Coach Gene Iba, whose team
boasts four African Imports on its

Longshots don't mind putting 'impossible dreams' on the line

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Four longshots for the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball title put their impossible dreams on the line here tonight in the tournament's preliminary round.

Morebead State-of-Kentucky, winner-of-the-Ohio Valley Conterence, meets North Carolina Adv., the Mid-Easterh Athletic Conference champion, and Alcorn State. In 1ts. third-straight, NoAA appearance as the Southwestern Athletic Conference of the Trans America Athletic Conference of the Trans America Athletic Conference of the Trans America Athletic Conference series of the Trans America Athletic Conference series and the Trans Athletic Confere

"We're peaking at the right time, winning our last 10 games," Corbett said of his 22-6 team. "We have a decent club. We have some-quality players. I just hope we play well in the first round.

first round.

"Wasn't there another team in North
Carolina that peaked about the same time last

North Carolina A&T is led by 6-fool-8 senior. Joe Binion, player of the year in the MEAC the past three years. "What I'm a team with a legitlmale center," Corbeit said. "Wer ON at every other position, but we don't have that inside threat."

with seven seniors. Guard Guy Minnifield, center Jeff Tiplon and forward Earl Harris average just over 12 points per game each. The winner of the Morelhead State-North Carolina A&T game will face Louisville at Miswaikee Friday in the Michaest Regional. Morehead lost to Louisville by 35 points during the regular reason.

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\$153,000."
Whitney must figure out a way to stop Houston Baptist's 6-8 center Anicet Lavodrama of the Central African Republic, who averages 12.6 points and 7.1 rebounds per game. Houston Baptist has a 24-6 record.

The Trans America Athetic Conference title capped a rebuilding program under Coach Gene Iba.

Beginnal against Kassas at Lincoln, Neb., Factorial against Kassas at Lincoln, Neb., Factorial state, 20-3, is making its fourth NCAA at the courament appearance in the past five year.

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roster. "There's probably only about three people who know how I feel, and they stood over in our gym with me seven years ago when we had three scholarship players and we wear just Thrying to do anything possible not to get embarrassed."

Jim Calhoun of Northeastern said, "We've been to the NCAA's three out of-the-past-four-years, and I's-stilla a thrill."

Northeastern's, tournament opener takes on the added aspect of a grudge match, since Northeastern did not renew its contract this season with

Princeion-San Diego game goes to—Salt Lake City to play Nevada-Las Vegas, 27-5, and the Morehead State-North Carolina ART winner plays Louisville, 22-10, at Milwaukee.

The 18 top seeds in the tournament have drawn byes until the second round, Sunday and Monday.

Two-time tournament—champion North Carolina, 27-2, is Long-seeded in the East Regional, which aiso includes Arkansas, 22-6; Syracuse, 22-4, and four-time NCAA champion Indiana, 20-8. ana, 20-8. Georgetown, 29-3 and twice an

NCAA runner-up, travels to Pullman,—
Wash., as the top seed of the West
Reglonal, where it will be joined by
Oklahoma, 29-4; 1966 champion
Texas-El Paso, 27-3, and two-time
runner-up Duke, 24-9.
In the Midwest Reglonal, shere the Wildcast
rali favorite DePaul, 26-2 — with
To-year-old Coach Ray Meyer heading
for retirement.— is seeded No. 1. The
Blue Demons, losers in their opening
tournament games in 1981 and 1982
and who failed to make it to the
tourney last season, will be joined in
the Midwest by 1983 NCAA runner-up
tournament, and 10-time NCAA
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tourney last season, will be joined in
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champion UCLA, which finished
tourney last Pac-10 Conference this
season and rejected a bid to the NIT.



One of the competitors in Monday's pro-am golf fournament at Blue Lakes Country Club have you spreased a spot he has just taken he wish was won by Jerry Beraum of Bolse with

Team racks up record during bowling tourney

TWIN FALLS — A team representing the Mini-Cassia team's score set a new-and division mark.

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division record fell to Mack's Southpaw Magic of Boise and Twin Falls; with a score of 2.184. Mack's-finished nearly 200 points ahead of the second-place team, Coca-Cola of Pocatello.

Last weekend's competition was the second of 10 weeks of eliminations being held at two Twin Falls bowling

Magic Valley bowlers continue to do well in the tournament. Larie Hash of Buth 1-led the -B division all-event scoring last weekend with a 1,732, white Dlanne Jones of Twin Falls paced the C singles division with 385.

Battle-for a unified-heavyweight title

Holmes, Coetzee agree to matchup

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Junio 1 of Junio 1 for amilication of the International Boxing Federation and World Boxing Council heavyweight champlonships, a fight that is expected to produce record closed circuit and pay television revenues.

The announcement was made monday by Mike Cohen of Mike Cohen Communications in New York, representing JPD Sports with Murad Muhammad—in—association—with Gerle Rushner Productions, Ltd.

Hollmers, unbeater in 45 professional—as-WBC champlon, and, was named heavyweight champlon of the new TBB* at that time: Coetzee, from South—as-WBC champlon, and was named Africa, knocked out Michael Dokes
Association crown, raising his career—1828 tight between Holmes and Gerry record to 29-31 with 18 knockouts.

Connected to the length of the professional and pay TV broadcasts; which he said were expected to challenge for the light career—1828 tight between Holmes and Gerry record to 29-31 with 18 knockouts.

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Player and coach take state honors

TWIN FALLS — Twin Fails High School senior Andy Toolson has been named player of the year in the General State Conference and his coach, John Astorquia, has been selected coach John Astorquia, has been selected coach or Trom Idaho Fails High School; Scott the year by the league's basketball coaches.

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Williams, a 6-3 juinor forward from Pocatello.

Darren Stuart, a 6-3 senior guard from Twin-Falls, was a second-team selection, along with Minico's 6-4 center Brad Grotf and the Spartans'-6-1-guard-Cari-Bailey. The Bruins'-juinor forward Jason Meyerhoeffer-was an honorable mention choice.

Girls'-first-team selections were Tracy Hemming. 3-5 economics for the selection of the s

mext season on a basketbau schularship.

Astorquia led the Bruins to their second consecutive league championship this year with an 18-2 regular-season record.

Two members of the District 4 A-1 champion Minico Spartans, who took-third place in-last-week's-state-tournament in Pocatello, were also mamed to the league's foram team.

They are Kent McKenzie, a 6-4 senior forward who averaged 13.8 points, a 6-4 senior point of the properties of the point of the properties of the p

A's clubhouse clown quietly plots at pranks of revenge

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Bill Caudill sat in the Oakland A's clubhouse an hour before-gametime, nating a pair of blue shoes onto a

wooden home plate.
"What are you supposed to be doing?"
coach Ron Schueler asked.

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"I'm working on my curveball, loosening up
the wrists," the pitcher replied, continuing hispre-game chore.
Caudill was among the pltchers scheduled to
work that day against the Milwaukee Brewers
in the A's arbiblition season opener, so he hadpermission to be in the clubhouse.
Schuler's shook his head, shrugged and
walked away. The A's realized they were

season, but for a second consecutive year he had 26 sayes for a Seattle team which didn't have all that many leads for relievers to

have all that many leads for relievers to preserve.

"I'm just going to turn him loose in the clubhouse. You can't cramp that man's style," says Manager Stave Boros, who has no cam rule against multialting Seattle Mariners' shoes and is counting on Caudili being lea. No. 1 stopper out of the A 5 hullpen.

"It stole these shoes from Rene Lachemann two years ago in Baltimore. They were a new pair, and we lost clight straight games when he was wearing them. He thinks! Durned them in

a tunnel at the stadium," Caudill explained as he pounded away.
"But those were just some old shoes I burned. These are the real McCoy and I've walted two years to give them back. They'll bring tears to his eyes."
That wasn't quite the case when Caudill made his pre-game presentation to Brewers Manager Lachemann, who managed Seattle for two years.
"You're giving them back, huh? I knew all along-the-ones-you burned weren!" mine. I

"You're giving them back, huh?! I knew all along-the-ones-you burned weren't mine. I caught them-before they went-down," Lachemann sald. "On this plate rests a big man's shoes... "Thanks for the memories. Baltimore, 1982, ('Cuffs.' " Caudill had written on his clubhouse-made plaque.

"Cuffe" is a nickname Caudill acquired, according to the A's press guide, "with the help of the police while celebrating one night in Gleveland."

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On another Mariners' road drip, the mysterious "Mr. Jelle" struck against Lachemann. "We were in Chicago and his hotel room was vandailzed. We knew he would be getting hack to the room late," Caudill recalls. "All the light bubs were removed, his cicitus were lidden, and the toller and struk were filled with "Jello." "The Speaker was out of the phone, so when but they couldn't hear him. "Although! I wasn't a physical part of it, I did plant the idea."

We will it." "Lack was an easy target, easy prey, "s aya Caudill. "I haven't messed with any other managers. Not yet." was and ober clothing items pinned to their clubhouse lockers -early-in-spring-training-turburge in the lockers. "Although! I wasn't a physical part of it, I see, Caudill was one of them. "Who, me?" "the pitcher said."

nsas (25-6) owns one of the Arkansas (25-6) owns one of the two victories over North Carolina and has been playing well lately. Alvin Robertson has proved to be a capable replacement for Darreil Walker, and Noire Dame should never have let Joe Kteline get sway. Syracuse (22-8), while a minute pearl washington, has had been been supported to the control of the co

centers, and the 6-11, 20-pound.
Kleine is one big center.
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Draw An X?
Joe B. Hall and Lefty Driesell will

Joe B. Hall and Lefty Driesell will coach here.

Another year, another possibility of a Kenlucky-Louisville-match-up-Kenlucky managed so losing to Middle Tennessee State. The Cardinal area of the Season. The Cardinal area of the Season of the Cardinal area of the Midcast sentinal game on the Midcast sentinal game on the Wildcats' -home court at Rupp Arena, don't bet against the Cardinal area. The Wildcats may have the Twin Towers, but they also have Joe B. Maryland's biggest liability is also

MCAA 1984 NCAA Basketball Champiohship Playoffs First Round Second Round 1984 March 15-16 March 17-18 Opening MIDEAST Round **Brigham Young** March 13 Ala-Birmingham Kentucky Louisville Morehead St. No. Carolina A&T Oregon St Lexington, Ky March 22-24 West Virginia Maryland Villanova Marshall Minnis Miami, Ohio WEST March 31 SMU Georgetown Nevada Las Veg Princeton Texas El Paso-San Diego Washington Los Angeles, Calif. March 23-25 Nevada-Reno Duke LSU Dayton Seattle. Temple **EAST** St. John's North Carolina "Auburn Rider Indiana Virginia Com Northeastern Long Island Syracuse Virginia lona Minois St MIDWEST Alabama DePaul Kansas Houston Baptis Alcorn State Wake Forest_ Memphis St. Oral Roberts Fresno Stat Louisiana Tech Houston

team ever this time around, but both teams are hungry and have played far-beyond-what-was-thought to be their potential.

nals. The Wildeats may have the Tare beyond what was thought to be their potential.

B. Maryland's biggest liability is also its coach. A Kentucky-Maryland with the season of the s

A lot of people like Wake Forest. The Deacons have shown the ability to beat teams they should beat, but they have have not had much suc-cess against the better teams they

they have have not had much success against the better teams they have played the team they have played they have been they have the hard have the hard has a subject to be the hard has the ha

Eight. The No. 3 seed is Duke of the ACC. No. 4 Texas-Ei-Paso-hardly plays near the Pacific. Can't any-body out west play this game?

The most interesting potential match-up—is Georgetown—and Oklahoma. Ewing versus Wayman Tisdale. Is, there—a team—playing better hasketball than Georgetow?

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Is there a team with more talent?
Thompson may get the respect he
deserves from the selection-committee by winning it all.
Texas-El Paso is a highly disciplined team with a great ceach,
Don Hastins, but the Miners lack a
blig man. Fred Reynolds and Juster.
Goodwin, however, are magnificentsupporting players.

Landry sets record, Federals beaten again

TEMPE. Ariz. (AP) — Greg Landry threw three touchdown passes — including two to Trumaine Johnson — the first passes — including two to Trumaine Johnson — the first passes — including two to Trumaine Johnson — the Johnson — the

by five.

Combined with five straight in Arizona's previous game. Landry had 16 straight completions to surpass the league standard of 13 set last year by league standard of 13 set has year and Bobby Scott of New Jersey and Johnnie Walton, then of the Boston

Johnnie Waiton, then of the Boston-Breakers.
The Wranglers led 27-0 at balfitime and coasted from there in improving their record to 2-1. Washington fell to 0-3 before a crowd of 25,218 at 70,021-seal Sun Devils Stadium.
— Tim-Spencer's one-yard run capped-an 11-play, 91-yard Arizona drive for a 7-0 lead seven minutes into the game. After safety Bruce Laind recovered

a Federals fumble at Washington's
45-yard line, Landry found Johnson on
a 12-yard scoring strike with 4:42 left in the first quarter.
Landry's flweyard pass to WamonBuggs 3:04 into the second period
made it 20-0 and safety Eddle Brown's
fumble recovery set up Landry's
26-yard touchdown toss to Johnson
6:33 before halfulme.
Brown also thwarted Washington's
lone scoring opportunity of the first
half with an interception in the end
zone on the last play.

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Artzona place-kicker Frank Corral; victimized by a low snap on a first-quarter extra-point attempt, was wide left on a 38-yard field goal try 4:22 into a scoreless thirdperiod.

a scorees unapered.

Corral was successful on a 47yarder 4:07 into the fourth quarter for
a 300 bulge before Washington
avoided a shutout on Reggie Collier's
seven-yard pass to Ricky Simmons
with 6:56 remaining.

Spencer closed out the scoring on a one-yard touchdown run with eight



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CSI takes pair of contests to remain unbeaten

GLENDALE, Ariz. — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team im-proved its season record to 6-0 here Monday by bealing Cochines Community. College and Glendale Community. College in a patr of non-conference games.

The Eagles stole 12 bases and hammered out 18 hits in the two games, paced by Lynn VanEvery's 5-for-7 day at the plate.

In the opener CSI outlasted Cochise 10-8, crupting for seven runs in the third inning and keeping Cochise at bay with solid relief pitching by freshman Van Sunberg.

freshman Van Sunberg.

After scoring three runs in the bottom of the second to take a 3-1 lead, the Eagles got a commanding lead by turning three Cochise errors and a wild pitch into six unearned runs. But in the sixth inning, trailing 10-2. Cochise loaded the bases on walks and

scored them all on a grand-slam-homer by Mike Acendo to narrow the -deficit-lo-10-6. Then-in-the seventhr inning, Don Robltaille hit a single shot before Sunberg retired Cochise in order in the eight and ninth innings. VanEvery led CSI with three hits in four trips to the plate in that game, -with two runs batted in. Mike Federico was 2-for-4 and scored (wo runs.

In the nighteap, some daring baserunning and clutch singles hilling earned the Eagles two runs in the seventh and four in the leighth, enough to hold off Glendalo 11-6.

CSI freshman right-hander Tim Peters scattered two hits and struck out three through five lunings, allowing the Eagles to take a 5-0 lead. In the

mior), Highland.

Honorable mention
Rick Ferguson, Idaho Falis; Jason Meyerhoefr, Twin Falis; Eric VanOrden, Highland
Payer of the year: Toulon,
Conch of the year: John Astorquia, Twin Falis.

soventh, VanEvery led off with a 410-tool triple to center field, and Jeff Schow scored him with a single to Fight. Schow the face second and third, and then stolo bome on a pickoff-play at first base.

—Glendale scored twice in the bottom of the inning, but CSI produced four more runs in the eighth. Shawn Humberger walked, Sleve Caputo got abourd on a bunt single and both of them advanced on an error by the catcher; Federico singled in Humberger walked, Sleve Caputo got beorger, VanEvery walked and Caputo scored, on a fielder's choice. Blake Jensen then delivered a single to right that scored Federico and VanEvery. Schow was 2-for4 in the game with an RBI and five stolen bases, while Federico went? Jeffs.

On Saturday, the Eagles got two home runs apiece from Shell Scott and Jim Kotkas to bombared Dixle College 14 and 13-9 in a double-header in

CSI 11. Glendale 6

Gem-

... Darren Stuart (63, senior) - Twin-Palls; Brad Croff (64, "senior), Mindo; Carl Balley (61, senior), Mindo; Marc McCune (59, junior), Pocatello; Kip Helgenon (64, junior), Pocatello; Richard Black (61, senior), Donneville; Clint Younkin (64, junior), Pocatello; Bret Higgins (61, tested Mindo)

Bowling

Here are results from the second weekend of the 10-week Idaho State Women's Bowling Tourna-

TEAM
A Division
1. Mack's Soutdpaw Magic, Bolac-Twin Falls
1.314, 2, Coca-Colz of Pocatchio, 2444.

B Division
1. Chailis Lanes, Chailis-Mackay, 2,384. 2, On-tarto Produce, Ontarto, Ore., 2,855.
C. Division
1. Little Angels, Rigby, 2,336. 2, Keller's 66, Sods

Johnson, Rupert 1, 1321 D Division
D Division 1, Joan Ford, Emmelt, 1,379, 2, Rozan Anderson, Gallegos, Heyburn, 64.
Returng, 1,270.

nior, Italio Palli; Nascy Nile (164, senior), Blackfoot; Dee Blerry (64, senior), Blackfoot; Dee Blerry (64, senior), Blackfoot; Alma Patrice Yancey (64, senior), Jünckfoot; Alma Hernandet, (65, senior), Twin Fallis, Markelle Yastrop 165, senior; Traiger (74, punior), Highland; Karle Hulley (164, punior), Highland; Deety Hall, Glypine; Kelley Balley, Hall (164), Fallis, Holly Hallinan, Hernandi, Hallis, Holly Hallinan, Horay Hall, Glypine; Kelley Balley, Alma Markelley, Hall, Glypine; Kelley Balley, Hallis, Halli

kyline.
Players of the year: Hemming and Smith.
Coach of the year: Randy Rehrer, Highland.

Football

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Smith and Hemming were named conference co-players of the year, while. Highland's Randy Rehrer was the league's scoach of the year, ALL-GEM STATE CONFERENCE TEAMS BOYS
Trut team
Todd Hance (64, secien), Mako Falls; Kest McKentle (63, secien), Millor Falls; Kest McKentle (64, secien), Millor Falls; Kest McKentle (64, secien), Millor Falls; Kest McKentle (64, secien), Millor Andy Toulous (64, secien), Millor Hance (64, secien), Millor (14, secien),

Springs, 2,331. · Continued from Page Cl

1, Donaters, Idaho Falis-Rigby, 2,189, 2, Ore-Ida Alive, Rupert, 2,143. INDIVIDUAL
ALL-EVENTS
A Division
1. Jackie Thomas, Bosie, 1,781, 2, Pat Havilland, otec, 1,732

B Division

1, Larie Hash, Buhl, 1,732, 2, Anna Jones, Caldwell, 1,607.

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A. Divitation
1, Januar Woolium Jeek Diminas, Bolse, 1,145.
1, Peggy Alleworth-Larier Islanb, Bush, 1,112. 2, Mickle Edwards-Pel Havilland, Boise, 1,003.
1, Nancy Bellism Graphett, Hennedder, 1,002.
2, Sonya Britgey-Clady Sakota, Resburg, 1,302.
1, Augusta McGewert-Juan Sweet, Challis, 1,046.
2, Bee Barnet-Larier Barnets, Bush, 231.

Briefly in Sports

Thomas signs for 'lifetime'

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PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Islah Thomas became one
of the highest-paid players in the National Basketbail
Association Monday when he signed a "lifetime"
contract with the Detroit Pistons.

The agreement will extend Thomas' contract with the
Pistons another 10 years through the 1994-95 season,
said William Davidson, the club's managing partner.

Terms. of. the contract, reportedly worth 110
million-12 million, were not disclosed.

However, Thomas' lawyer, George Andrews, said the
deal would make the former Indiana University, star.

"by far the highest-paid point guard in the NBA."

Another Andrews client, guard Earvin "Magic"
Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, has a contract
reportedly worth 125 million over 25 years, but the
lawyer said he does not consider Johnson a point guard.

Church tourney pairings Set

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TWIN FALLS — Four games on Monday, March 19 will open the Magie Valley Church League basketbal tournament.

tournament.

Games schoduled in the first round at-Robert-StuariJunior High that evening match Twin Falls Reformed
and Salvation Army at 7:30 p.m. and First United
Methodist against immanuel Lutheran A at 8:20 p.m.
First round games that evening at O'Leary Junior
High pair First Assembly with immanuel Lutheran B at
7:30 p.m. and First Baplist against Redeemer Lutheran
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The lop four teams in the circuit received first-round byes. They are the undefeated league champion, St.

West-squad

takes court

FILER — Filer boys' basketball Coach Lloyd Garey, who is coaching the West team in the 12th annual Magle-Valley-Easter Seals All-Star-Game next Monday, will hold his first practice this afternoon. That session is slated for the College of Southern Idaho gym in Twin Falls at 4 p.m.

at 4 p.m. Members of Garey's all-star squad are Alan Sample of Castleford, Andy Toolson and Darren Stuart of Twin Falls, Gary Hulsey and Troy Prairie of Jerome, Mike Williams of Wood River, Ben Sackett and Gray Jarolimek of Filer, Bart Hulcheson of Gooding and Brian Gough of Wendell.

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Edward's, runner-up Grace Baptist, and third place First Presbyterian and Trinity Lutheran of Eden. The double elimination tournament will continue through March 29, sald-Rev. Robert Seaman, league

Cyclists schedule meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Cyclists will hold their March meet tonight.

The agenda will include this summer's practice and competition schedules. U.S. Cycling Federation duescards will also be available.

The meeting will held at the home of Rich Nystrom; 1999 Redwood Circle, at 7p m., Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-4110.

Disco fall burts Thompson

Disco fall hurts Thompson
SEATILE (AP) — Seattle forward David Thompson
was injured during a weekend incident at Studio 54, aposts New York disco, and will be unable to play the rest.
of the National Backetball Association season.
SuperSonics officials said Thompson tore ligaments
in-hial-left knee when he fell down a flight of stairs after
he was bumped. Team members who were with
Thompson say there was a scuffle, a punch was thrown
and then Thompson tumbled down the stairs.
Thompson was treated for bumps and bruises at
Roosevelt Hospital in New York early Saturday and
then released.
Team physician Dr. David Cargis gave Trömpson anarthoscopic examination—in-Seattle—on Sunday and
found that Thompson had forn ligaments in his knee.

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TWIN FALLS — Jerry Breaux of Boise shrugged off Idaho's longest winter to post a six-under par 66 and lead all scorers in the first pro-im golf tournament of the season Monday.

tournament of the season Monday
Breaux had hine birdies, a boggy
and a double boggy over the 72-par
Blue Lakes Country Club cours
There was a Jam at 71 behind him in
the pro sweeps with Bob Eames of
Idaho Falis, Bob Campbell of Bolse,
Ken Sparks of Bolse and Rick
Longiaurst of Elko, all sharing second.
Campbell's Bolse crew of Clul
Grossman, Howard Todd, Ted
Hendrick and Dan Webster took the
two-best-ball division title with a 25under par 119. They, were followed by

Bolse professional Stoney Brown and amateurs Jim Sinclair, Lee Bagby, Shoup Gorton and Bert Poole at 121 with pro Ken Sparks and amateur Ken Beauchamp, Bill Rundell, Earl Morrison and Stew McIntyre all at 122. Five teams were knotted at 123. In the amateur division, Perry Hanchey of Twin Falls and Ken Johnson, Idaho Falls, led the 0-11 handicap division with even par 728—finnehey arrived at his total in an odd way, birdying three of the first four holes to wind up even.

Two strokes back was Scott Hayes, Blackfoot while Dave Distsoil, Twin Falls, had 76 and Wayne Berry, Bolse, 77, In net play, Cliff Grossman, Bolse.

won with a 65, two strokes ahead of Chris Ahead, Blackfoot Kent Beauchamp, Boise, and Norm Thom-as, Twin Falls, bad 71s with Dutch Standley and Chris Israel, Twin Falls, and Mike Marfisl, Elko, at 72.

In the 12-toer handlap division,
Spee Hasilam, Twin Falls, ran off with
gross honors at 77, six ahead of Twin
Falls' Bob Skrederstu. Andy Anderson, Buhl; had 65 and Dick Flynn
and Milo Pearson, Twin Falls, 86s.

Ace Hansen was the net champlon with a 68 with Dick Lingnaw, Jerome; Shoup Gorton, Bolse, and Ross Bevan, Twin Falls, all at 70. Pat Armstrong, Bolse, had a 71.

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UCLA to keep Farmer despite record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA's basketball team is not going anywhere and neither, Bruins' athletic director Pete Dalis strongly indicated Monday, is Coach Larry Farmer.

There has been much speculation that Farmer's job was in Jeopardy, since the Bruins just ended their worst season since 1960 and missed the NCAA playoffs for the first time since 1966, excluding a probation period two years ago.

Dalis—and—Farmer—were—scheduled—to—meel—Monday to discuss the school's basketball program, the athletic director said, but Farmer was sli.

"We were going to discuss the team's strenet," and weaknesses and problems we team's strenet," but the strength of the school is basketball program, the athletic director said, but Farmer was li.

"We were going to discuss the team's strenet," but the school is the school is the school is the school in the school is the school in the school is the school in the Rose Bowl."

Dalis spoke of the team's future, mentioning

Bowl."

Dalis spoke of the team's future, mentioning Farmer in the process. Asked-If-that-meant-he-

Intended to retain Farmer as coach, Dalls repiled: "That's correct."
Farmer, whose team finished 17-11 overall this season and 10-8 and in fourth place in the Pacifical Conference, still, of course, might decide he wants out of the pressure-packed job. The other coaches who followed John Wooden in the post — Gene Bartow, Gary Cumingham and Larry Brown—each left after two seasons who was bruins-teams were—2.6 and 23-6, was unavailable for comment.
While the NCAA chose not to invite the Bruins to its tournament, the National Invitation Tournament did issue them a bid. But the school declined it. Famer had said earlier that a decision on a possible NIT bid would be made by Dolls.

"It was left up to me and chancellor-(Charles)—Young." said Dalls. "and there were two-critical-things that led to our decision. Obviously our goal was to get an NCAA bid, and when we didn't, we

saw this as found time, an opportunity for our players to focus on their classwork. "It was also at opportunity for Coach Farmer to

players to focus on their classwork.
"It was also as opportunity for Coach Farmer to
get a-leg up on planning-recruiting for next season.
We want to work very hard to get our program back
into being competitive in the Pac-10."

The Bruins, who won 10 NCAA crowns under Wooden-before he retired after his 'final' championship in 1975; closed their 1983-84 season Saturday with a 70-85 loss to Oregon State at Corvallis. A victory in that game might have been enough to earn UCLA an invitation to the NCAA tournament. The players' feelings about the NIT bid varied.

"UCLA is UCLA, but I don't think we're too good to play with the other guys," said co-captain Kenny Fields.

Fields.

Brad Wright, a backup center, said: "The team's feeling was, 'Whatever the administration wants us to do, we'll'do."

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Texas tops women's final poll

The University of Texas finished as the No. 1 team in the Associated Press' finish women's basketball poli of the 1983-84 season, which was released Monday.

The Longhorns, 30-2, received 34 first-place votes and 1,150 points from a nationwide panel of 50 women's coaches.

The balloting, which is compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer, was completed after Texas falled to receive a regional No. 1 seed from the NCAA committee for the third annual Division I tournament which begins later this week.

"I've always contended that coaches know more than athletted directors, anyway," said fiexas Coach Jody Conradt, whose team survived a rash of Injuries to win the Southwest Conference.

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Conference.

The Longhorns have wen 25 straight games since a loss at Drake, which will yist them in the Midwest opener. In Austin, Thursday night.

"It guess they had to find a team we-couldn't best," Conrad's aid of the committee's pairings. The other loss was to Georgia at home.

The final vote was the closest finish since the women's rankings—beganeight years ago. Louistana Tech, 272, which had finished first in the rankings the previous three years wis second with 18 finished first in the cankings the previous three years and 1,18 pointies and 1,18 pointies.

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Grizzly soph leads squad for Big Sky

BOISE (AP) — Montana sophomore Larry Krystkowiak, the Big Sky Con-ference's leading rebounder and scorer, and Weber State guard John Price were named Monday to the 1984 all-league first team.

Price were named Monday to the 1984 all-league first team—Joining, Krystkowiak, and Price, on the first team were Montana's Marc Glass, a guard, Weber State forward Randy Worster and Bolse State swingman Vince Hinchen.

The second team consisted of Idaho State center Mike Williams, Montana State forward Chris Brazier, Weber State forward Chris Brazier, Weber State forward Chris Brazier, Weber Later forward Chris Brazier, Weber Alton forward David Allen.

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Hinchen, a 6-foot-5 senior from Rialto, Callf., was a second feam selection last season. He finished the season as the No. 2 scorer in the Big Sky with a 17.6-point average and was among the free throw percentage leaders at .722.
Players receiving honorable mendion-were Boise-State-guard Frank.
Jackson; Idaho center Pete Prigge; Idaho State guard Buck Chavez and center Mike Denkers; Montana guard Doug Selvija and forward Rob Hurley; Montana State forward Phil Layher, center Tryg Johnson and guard Jeff Epperly: Nevada-Reno Ruard Curife-High and center Quentin Stephens; Northern-Arizona-guard Jeff, Altman and forward Andy Hurd; and Weber State guard Greg Jones and center Shawn Campbell.

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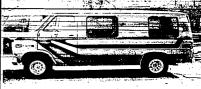
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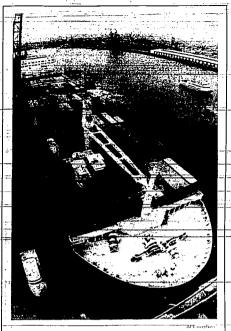
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Heinz income, earnings rise

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — H. J. Helnz
Co.; which owas Ore-ida Foods; is reporting 9.97 percent increase in net income and a 13.8 percent Foods; in earnings, per share, during the third quarter of its fiscal year, which ended Jan. 25.

The foods corporation earned, \$50,7 million on sales of \$389.2 million during the quarter. Net Income came to 74 cents a share of common stock.

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OPEC advised to hold line on prices

VIENNA Austria (AP) — An OPEC committee has recommended the cartel keep oil price and production policles unchanged from the levels established—a year ago, where the cografination of Petroleum Exporting Countries cut prices for the first time celling

A year ago, when OPEC stashed its benchmark price for oil by \$5 a barrel to \$29 as world oil demand sagged, the cartel also established a production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day.

Wall Street strike for Mobil

Superior Oil an industry leader in amount of reserves held

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Mobil Corp., with its \$5.7 billion agreement to acquire Superior Oil Co., stands to gain an industry leader in finding oil without the headache of major antitrust objections, analysts

ineadache of mājor antitrust objections, analysts said Monday.

Mobil's entry in what has become a nearly \$30 billion oil industry merger bonanza this year is just the latest example of what analysts say has become a fact of life for Big Oil: It is cheaper to buy oil on Wall Street than drill for it.

For a change, Mobil the nation's No. 2 oil control of the contr

Those high exploration costs reflect the difficulty of finding new reserves in remote locations. Late last year, for example, a group of oil companies that included Mobil sank 15 billion into an exploratory well in the promising Mukluk area off Alaska's north coast but found only water.

Superior has gained prominence for its knack forbringing in walls. In the flie-years-ended-in-1882, Superior led the nation's top 20 oil companies in replacing oil production through successful exploration, according to a 1883 study by Tenneco Inc. In 1882, when the 20 largest oil companies replaced an average 45 percent of their oil annatural gas production, Superior replienshed 105 percent, the Tenneco study found. Last year, superior said-it replaced 150 percent of the oil and gas it produced.

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In a recent analysis of the company, Tyler Davis, of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. cailed Superior "one of the most fundamentally and financially attractive domestic exploration and production companies for the long term."

—Mobil announced the offer on Sunday, saying the agreement had capped months of discussions. Few antitrust obstacles are expected because Superior

just concentrates on finding and producing oil and does not refine or market petroleum products.

That should make a takeover by another oil. company "a much purer, cleaner undertaking," said Sanford Margoshes, an analyst at Shearson-American Express inc. in New York.

In contrast, Texaco line had to agree to get rid of two-refineres- and -1800-Getty Oil-Co. Sarvice stations to obtain Federal Trade Commission approval of its \$10.1 billion acquisition of Getty last month.

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Standard Oll Co. of California, which a week ago offered \$13.3 billion for Gulf Corp., said if is prepared to give up all Gulf assets except Its oil and gas properties to win approval of what would be the largest corporate takeover in U.S. history.

The merger boom has produced new apposition in Congress, where there is concern about oil companies going deeply in debt to buy one another without producing a drop of new oil.

The anti-merger uproar-in-Congress-has grown to such a state that Randol said it is likely that a.—Mobil-Superior merger "may be that one" in the latest round of major oil industry combinations. He alsest round of major oil industry combinations. He

Merger gusher launches investigations

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Alarmed-by-a-gusher-of-oil-company mergers, a half dozen congressional committees are launching investigations into the trend while lawmakers are pressing legislation hat would put pending mergers on hold.

At least six congressional committees have scheduled hearings later this month and carry in April, questioning whether the so-called "mega-mergers" concentrate too much economic power in major all companies.

Meanwhile, a proposal to put pending oil company mergers, on hold for at least six months was being readled for floor debate—in—the-Senate, possibly this week. A broader proposal is expected to be introduced in the flousolater this week.

A measure of, congressional distress over the mergers is the fact that the Senate proposal is being offerend by Son. Bennett-lefthniston, Di-ta., long more of the oil industry's staunchest allies in Congress. Ordinarily more inclined to sponsor pro-industry legislation, Johnston instead is complaining of "Wall Street cowboys" interested in no one but themselves.

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The furor follows a string of merger announce-ments, including Standard Oil Co. of California's

\$12.2 billion purchase of Gulf Corp. and Texaco.
Inc. 'so10.1 billion aequisition of Getly Oll. Oo.
The most recent big merger agreement was announced Sunday – the \$8.7 billion takeover of Superior Oil Co. by Mobil Corp.
'I think there's a lot of momentum thanks to Mobil,' said an alde to Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, Dohio. The aide spoke on condition he not be identified.
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D-Ohio. The aide spoke on condition he not be identified.

The Senate already has grappled with the merger question once, when both Metzenbaum and Johnston proposed restrictions as riders to another bill two weeks ago.

While Metzenbaum's proposed five-year ban fell-by a wide margin, Johnston's six-month moratorium failed by a narrower margin — 52-42— and that was before either—the—Soul-Guil-or-Mobil-Superior mergers were announced.

Johnston, sald, Monday, that, he would press his six-month moratorium "at the earliest appropriate time." The Senate is tied up now on the proposed constitutional amendment to allow organized prayer in schools. If it can finish that item this week, however, it would move next to a resultorization bill for the Federal Trade Commission, the likely larget of the anti-merger bills. In offeritation bill for the Federal Trade Commission, the likely larget of the anti-merger bills. In offering his amendment, Johnston noted that "I am not known to be a senator who is anti-di

company." But he said the reason for his industry support "is getting wells drilled, getting production"— and mergers don't move toward that goal.

"The end result of this (merger) activity will be fewer and bigger oil companies," Johnston said. "They will be much more in debts and will have less more than the consumer, that will mean reduced supplies and higher prices," he said. "For the country, it will mean more oil imports and a prolonged dependence on the Middle Eastern supplies. For the economy, it will mean increased pressure on credit markets and a threat to economic recovery."

Metzenbaum, a long-time critic of the industry, was even harsher in his comments about the mergers,—arguing that Congress gives oil companies special 18x breaks for the sole Pulipse of encouraging exploration for new energy supplies. "The oil companies do not want to spend ait those extra dollars. . looking for di," Metzenbaum said. "They want to spend those dollars buying up other oil companies.
"If these deals were outlawed, the majors would."

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WASHIGTON (AP) — Business executives plan to increase spending for modernization and expansion by 12 percent this year, the best gain in 18 years. .. the government reported him January by the Commerce Department. The 12 percent limitation adjusted increase compared to-a -38 percent decline in 1983. The planned increase would be the sharpest since a 13.4 percent jump in 1966 and would put capital spending at a record level-of-343.6-billion in formal increase of 310.5 billion in projected spending, putting the new formal recovery could fizzle out. The extensive Was TeVised Current recovery could fizzle out. The extensive Was TeVised Was Te

for inflation.

The increases are expected to come across the board with only the airline industry projecting cutbacks in capital spending this year of 26.2 percent.

Manufacturing industries plan a
16.3 percent increase with the largest
boost coming from the automobile
industry, which plans to hike capital
spending by 34 percent
Non-manufacturing industries plan
a-12 percent increase with all sectors
except-airlines increasing.
Real spending increased 3.9 percent
in the fourth quarter of 1984 and the
survey predicted a similar rise in the
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Closing prices

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Jun. live cattle	69.15	69.10	68.55	68.60
Apr. live cattle	71,825	71.975	71.375	71.725
May, feeder cattle	68,60	68.55	67.75	67.90
Apr. live hogs	46.825	47.20	46.55	47.125
May, wheat	3.541/4	3.54	3.49	3.491/4
Jul. corn	3.411/2	3.421/2	3.391/4	3.401/2
. May. silver	10.03	9.91	9.65	9,82
Jun. gold	409.70	408.00	404.30	405.10
May, copper	68.25	68.10	67.60	67.85
May.sugar	7.36	7.35	7.15	7.15
Nov. soybeans	7.371/4	7.36	7.30	7.301/4
Jun. Treasury Bills	90.27	90:29	90:22	90.26

Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at ap-	Utah Power Albertson
terdealer bids. Interdealer quotations	Idaho Pwr. Co. Dart-Kraft
down or commission. These	C.P. National
quotations are provided by Edward D.	Hosp. Corp. Am. Cmy. Psy. Cent.
Bid Ask	Fla. Coast Bk.
Moore Fin. Gp. 24.00 24.25	-Maytag

Jones & Co. Moore Fin. Gp.	- Bid	Ask 24,25	Cmy. Psy. Cent. Fla. Coast Bk. Maytag	23.50
Intermn Gas	17.625	18.00	Barry Wright	
Long. Fiber	26.50	27,00	1st. Sec. Bank	22.125
Trus-Joist	28.00	28.75	Morr-Knudsen	
Consd. Food		26.75	1st Am Bk P Bch	9.50
Western Union		26.25	Gates Learjet	

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Valley grains

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Today's stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Mon-

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Allied	SINGT	1.75 1.50
Callahan		22,50 23,50
Clayton		3.75 4.00
Cour		22.25 23.00
Gladatone		60 .85
GINGRIGHO		3.75 4.00
Gold	Reservo	20.00 21.00
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Independent		1.30 1.40
Little	Sausw	73 .80
Metropolitan		3.00 - 3.25 *
ONB		16.50 17.50
Princaton:		.30 .35
Pruscamus		6.73 - 7.25
Rego		.21 .26
Sidney		36 .22
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Livestock futures

st. sales 7,482, Prov. sales 13,309, rev day's open int 33,531, up 224. RK BELLIES

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THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1984

As we have told this brench of Full-Circle Inc., we are offering the following at auction. Location: at Curry Crossing halfway between Iwin Falls & Filer, Idaha, on Highway

SALE TIME: 10:30 A.M.
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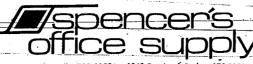
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Competition could rouse non-profit U.S. Postal Service

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our dismal, discourteous, declining service.

Before I write another word, I admit that Manhattan, where I live, is an area unto liself. In fact, one congressional source told me that Postal Service officials themselves talk about New York City and shout the rest of the United States as though they are utterly unrelated.

If you live in a small town in the Midwest, you may grumple If your mail is deluyed a day or so. In New



York we expect mall to be delivered days, weeks, even months after being posted. I have the envelopes to prove the almost incredible intervals between mailing and delivery. In my fourn millings of mace delivery. the almost incredible intervals be-tween mailing and delivery. In my town, millions of pieces drift through the mail, lending sever-increasing credibility to the oldest excuse in the book: "The check is in the mail." You must recall what happened at Christmas. (I received a card last week that was sent the week before the holiday). The Postal Service itself-says that mail delivery was the worst

in years — although it has explanations to justify the unjustifiable:
Catastrophic weather cooditions
caused bottlenecks at several key
mail transit points, such as Atlania
and ballas-Fort Worth, and the bottlenecks choked off the flow of mail.
The stocked off the flow of the record
unders. The total: nearly 10 billion
pleces, an increase of 800 million over
1882's reason.
The situation has become an off min
New York that Rep. Bill Green,
R.N.Y., is trying to meet the regular
and loud complaints of his constituents by devising a new way to deal
with the problem.
One possibility now under discussion: to make the Postal Service's
own published performance standards mandatory. Then, if the stan-

dards were not achieved, first-class mail delivery would be opened to competition. Obviously, a solution of this sort would be tough to enact—but if it, just puts the Postal Service on notice that we won't accept endiess delays and guessing games about which day of the week a promised-middle with a proposed and the service and acceptance. The congressional committee that oversees the Postal Service has no plans now to introduce legislation to improve mail service and, according to one staffer, legislating standards will be both difficult and controversial.

Nationally, the Postal Service has met its goal of 85 percent delivery of first-class, mail (with stamps attached) on the next business day within a local or metropolitan area

since 1979. (I find this as hard to befleve as swallowing a postal meter but that's what the claim is. I can't always be in that leftower minority.)
For 1983, it was 96 percent. Here in New York, the percentage dropped below 90 percent in '33.
That standard is based on first-class mail received at the post office for distribution by the mail carrier and that he previous day.

Metered mail, which has a different time frame, fared much worse. So did two-day and three-day mail delivery. Second-day mail is that delivered within a 600 mile radius from where, it was posted, third-day includes longer distances. Although the standard for both is -55-percent, -second-day—delivery performance was 86 percent in 1983 and third-day was 85 percent.

Mobil

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estimated there is a one-in-three
chance that Socal's bid for Gulf may
be thwarted because of the backlash.
Mobil, the second largest U.S. oil
company after Excon Corp., said it
has an agreement to acquire about 22
percent of the stock in Superior from
the family of-the company's founder,
the late William Keck, and six charitable trusts for \$45 a share. It also said
it received the support of Superior's

management for a bid to acquire theremining shares for \$15 a share in
cash or securities.

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Details we yet to be disclosed, but
the \$15-a-share price is nearly 50
percent ligher than what the stock.

Fraded for a year store 25 cents a
share after the deal was amounced to
\$35.50 at midday. Mobil's stock,
meanwhile, dropped 12½ cents to
\$30.12½ a share:



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can drill for oil, in the fields of this country."

In the House, meanwhile, Rep. James J. Florto, D.N.J., said he would introduce legislation this week putting a hold on oil company mergers. Florio is chairman of the House Energy and Commerce, subcommittee on commerce, and said his subcommittee would move on the legislation quickly.—Florio and Rep. Phil Sharp, D-Ind., Chairman of the House Energy and

Commerce subcommittee on fossil fuels, also announced their panels would hold a Joint hearing March 21 about the mergers.

In addition to those hearings, the House Judiciary Committee is planning hearings on bostile takeovers, such as an effort by Mesa Petroleum to seize control of Gulf. Three Senate panels — the Judiciary Committee, the Banking Committee and a subcommittee of the Energy Committee — also have scheduled hearings on the subject.



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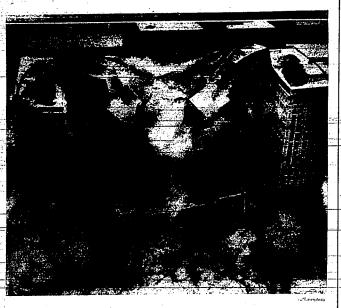
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America."
The university also cites census data showing an increase in the number of small farm operators in Callfornia in recent years and reflecting a growth in domestic workers from 192,000 in 1960 to 224,000 in 1960.

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Walls tumble down

The 16-story Northwestern National Bank Building in Minneapolls, Minn., collapses into rubble amid a cloud of dust following a dynamite implosion

Sunday. The 54-year-old building was damaged by a Thanksgiving Day fire in 1982. It will be replaced by a modern office building.

Average tip in restaurant amounts to 14% of the check

By JIM LUTHER AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON — A new study finds, the average tipper leaves the waiter 14.3 percent of the bill — a conclusion that may complicate efforts by restaurant workers to get relief from a toughened tax law.
Walters and waitresses are complaining that the new law, enacted in 1982, assumes they are tipped at least 8 percent of the check. In fact, they have complained so much that the Senate Finance Committee has voted to weaken the law.
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Meantime, the Internal Revenue—Service released a study based on responses from nearly 13,000 households who kept a diary on their eating-out habits in 1822.

Among the conclusions: Americans atte out on 14,8 billion occasions during the year, spines to tips. They tipped the year, spines to tips. They tipped only about 30 percent of the time, which—the IHS-said,—relicete-briefly—the fact that about half the meals were served by fast-food places where tipping is not customary.

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are not tipped at least 8 percent. The Finance Committee has voted to exempt restaurants if a majority of employees can demonstrate a tipping rate under 8 percent.

The number of tax returns filed so far this year is still running behind the 1933 pace, but the gap is narrowing. During the first 10 weeks of 1984, the IRS had received 57.7 million individual returns, compared with 39.6 million a wear ago.

ual returns, compared with \$9.6 million a year ago.

Of the 17.9 million processed this year, 11.2 million were getting refunds. Those checks total nearly \$7.9. billion, compared with 9.5 billion a year ago; the average retund is up to \$702 from last year \$8507.

The filing deadline is April 16.

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in the Tax Court says. Ralling
in a California case, the court denied
most of a deduction claimed by a
father who, under orders of a juvenile
court, repaid the county for keeping
his son for 158 days. Such expenses
are personal in nature and not deductible, the court ruled.

However, the father was allowed to
deduct a part of the cost of reinhursing the county for the son's medical
expenses.

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Farm research case goes to trial lt accuses the university system of giving improper "gifts" to private interests and of failing to follow federal mandates to use research funds to serve the needs of workers and small farmers. "These gifts have a leveraging effect on tax funds," said Paul Barnett, a spokesman for California Rural Legal Assistance, which is representing the plaintiffs. "They give a dollar and get 10 dollars back in research." University attorneys contend that of 69 research projects clied in the suit, only a "inior component" involved the development of labor-saving farm machinery.

CASCAND, Canti (AP) Trial The Man Monday of a suit charging that the University of California's tax-funded research on farm mechanization. Is aliding large farms at the expense of small sproven behalf of the capense of small sproven small farmers and cost of the control o

dustries and una employment has—not decreased because of it.
The suit claims that private grants to the university-by farm machinery-manufacturers, growers and chemical companies have unfatrly influenced UCs selection of research of the companies have unfatrly influenced UCs selection of research projects receive special reports, laboratory samples and other data not available to the public, according to the suit.

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Inc. Transfers union has ordered a strike, against IML Freight Inc. IML spokeswoman Terry Twitchell said the strike was called late Sunday night and could affect two-thirds of IML's 1,200 employees. But she said it was unclear how many employees actually were on strike because some apparently were crossing picket lines to go to work. Repeated efforts were made to reach union officials by telephone—Monday—morning-but they were unse

reach union officials by telephone—
Monday-morning, but they were unavailable for comment.

Witchell said company officials
were uncertain as to what the union
hoped to gain from the strike. But she
said union leaders apparently were
unhappy because the company closed
down its eastern terminals, laying off700 employees.

She said the closure was recommended by an auditing firm as part of
the-company's reorganization under
Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy
Act.

Grand Central's sales \$70 million

SALT-LAKE-CITY-(AP) — Grand Central Inc. Monday reported gross retail sales amounting to \$70.4 million during the second fiscal quarter end-ing Jan. 29. The company had sales of \$72.6 million for the same period a year

million for the same parties ago.

After-tax earnings for the period were \$1.1 million, or 49 cents per share, compared to \$133,729 or 5 cents per share last year, a company statement said.

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Six Twin Falls Girls' Staters named

TWIN FALLS — Six Twin Falls High School juniors have been named delegates to the annual Girls' State

delegates to the annual Giris' State program.

This year the event will be held June 17:23 at Northwest Nazarene. College at Namina where delegates will receive training in legislative procedures at state and local levels.

Twin Falla delegates are Blythe Moffilt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Moffilt, Tammy Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blchard Krause; Elizabeth Allard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry, Hovey; Melanie Lamborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lamborn, and Caryn Crowley, dauther of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Gillette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lamborn, and Caryn Crowley, dauther of Mr. and Mrs. Grant W. Gillette, is the alternate.

Mrs.' Grant W. Gillette, Is the alternate.
Moffilt has taken ballet, Jazz dancing and plano lessons. She is French Club secretary, member of Girls' League and Bruin Cibb and a varsity cheerleader. The Rotary Club is helping with her expenses.
Hovey-teaches violin and viola at "the Renatissance Academy of the Arts and is involved in cross country, winter and spring track. She is president, of the Twin Falls High School orchestra. Her contributor is the Twin-Falls Klwanis Club.
Crowley's treasurer-of-her-junior.

Frails Riwanis Cub. Sure of her junior.

Growley is active in the Madrigats—and Chamber Singers. She has been secretary-treasurer of orchestra and is attending all-State Orchestra this year. She also belongs to the Sawtooth Country Cloggers. The 20th Century Club is helping with her expenses.

Krause moved here from Phoenix, Artz., six months ago. She was on the homecoming committee and a chievricader and was active in student.

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TWIN FAILS — Dean Pettinger, CSI assistant professor of English, will speak on fiction writing at the Idaho Writer's League meeting at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in Courtroom No. 4 of the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Supper at Buhl

BUHL — The Buhl Knights of Columbus annual St. Patrick's Day corned beef cabbage dinner will be "served from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Immaculate Conception Church parish hall: 1701 Poplar in Buhl. Cost is 45.50 for adults and \$2. Tor children 6 to 12.

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government and tennis. She belongs to Girls' League, French Club and student government. Her sponsor is the Altrusa Club.

Allard is active in her church youth group, Stamp club, debate and 4-H. She is German Club secretary and belongs to the Magic Valley-and American Dairy Goal Association. She received superior ratings in soio and concerto plano divisions of the Music Club Junior Festival and will attend summer camp at an East

Music Club Junior Festival and will attend summer camp at an East Coast conservatory. The Scroptimist Club will help with expenses.

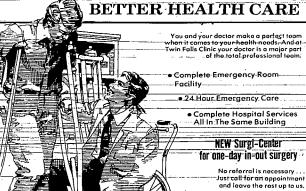
Lamborn is involved in dancing, plano, art, volce and guitar and church activities. She is president of her youting group and is on the debate team. She was sophomore class treasurer and is president of the junior unit of Girls' League. Her contributing sponsor is the Twin Falis Republican Central Committee.



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Abigail -VanBuren Dear Abby

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I finally asked my doctor if he knew of anything to relieve excessive underarm perspiration, and he wrote a prescription for Drysol. Any pharmacist can make it up. the through the pharmacist can make it up. the throu

problem.

I am a newlywed widower, age 77, and my bride is 70. She is my second wife and I am her fifth husband. (The Lord released her from her first two and the judge released her from her last two.)





TREVOR DAW

GLENN TAYLOR

3 Kimberly boys earn Eagle rank

KIMBERLY — Three Boy Scouts from Kimberly were presented the Bagle rank at a Court of Honor held recently at the Kimberly Second-Ward of the Church of-Jesus Christ of Latter-day Stalnts.
Trevor Daw, son of Edwin and Karen Daw; Mark Jeske, the son of Fred and Shirley Jeske, and Glenn Taylor, son of 17cm and Kathy Taylor, all of Kimberly, received the honor.
Daw, an eighth grade student at Kimberly Junior High School, has served as patrol leader of Troop 88 and now is senior patrol leader. Kent Allen is scoutmaster for Troon 88. For his Eagle project, Daw planned and

organized the painting of the bleachers at Kimberly City Park.

City Park.

Jeske, a sophomore at Kimberly High School, is capitaln of the Varsity Scout Team 88, of which John Andrew is coach. Jeske refurbished the flag pole at the Kimberly Mormon Church and organized the posting of the flag each Sunday for his Engle project.

Taylor, also a Kimberly High School sophomore, has served as a staff member at Camp Bradley Scout Camp. For his Eagle project; Taylor repainted the lines on the city tennis courts.

Tea potent brain stimulant

DEAR DR. LAMB — I recently had a disagreement with my daughter-in-law about the amount of cafeine in tea and coffee. I told her that tea, pound for pound-had as much cafeine as coffee. But she claimed her nutritionist soid tea wouldn't harm her.

nutritionist sale tea wouldn't min-her.

— She drinks approximately slx. 12-ounce cups of tea a day and smokes a pack-and-a-half of elgarettes. The she wonders why she's flightly and nervous. What's your opinion? DEAR READER — The fact is, tea does contain caffeine. And it also contains theophylline. Which is a po-tent brain stimulant. You usually hear about—caffein—but heophylline may, even be a more powerful brain silmu-lant.

eyen be a more powerful brain stimul-lant.

It depends upon how tea and coffee are made; from leaves, bags, instant or brewed.—This—can change the amounts of caffeine and the oppyline and the oppyline in tea, your daughter-nesses to be brain, which has just the opposite effect of tranquilliers. Too much caf-feine is one reason a major segment of the population is "edgy" and anxious.

Cigarette smoking also increases the adrenalier released in the body. That also contributes to anxiety. With that combination of tea and eigarettee— it's no wonder your daughter-in-law is-neryous.

"It's nowonder your daughter-in-law is-nervous.

Now remember that "a person-convinced against his will is of the same opinion still 11-50, give her the-then the street of the street of the Beverages: Coffee, Tea, Colas and Chocolate, which I'm sending-you, and let her make up her own mind. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for It to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio-City Station, New York, NY 10019.

If she decides to quit the tea, she may need to taper off slowly to avoid.

may need to taper off slowly to avoid excessive fatigue; sleepiness and

excessive intigue, steephiess and headaches.

DEAR DR. LAMB — You said that 26 was high for eye pressure. I have 24 and am using eye drops. Can I help myself by some exercises or foods such as sunflower seeds? The ophthalmologist shrugged and said It's like getting gray hair; part of getting old. I'm terrifice of being billing.

T must drink six to eight glasses of water every 24 hours for other health reasons.





Lawrence
Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER — I said 25 was high for the pressure inside time wormal is usually 20 or less, depending on the test procedure.

I'm glad you're being treated.

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Service news

HAGERMAN — Spec. 4 Jerry A. Poss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Foss of Route 1, Hagerman, has completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. A 1978 graduate of Hagerman High School, Foss is scheduled to serve with the 9th Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

HAGERMAN — Marine Sgt. Dale A. Turner, son of Judy Zacconi of Hagerman, has reported for duty at 4th Marine District, Cleveland.







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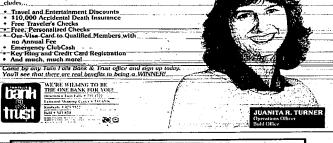


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