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Offshore oil disaster claims 137

Plenty of spring on a spring day Spring is in the air and so is Lynn Chessmore, 13. Lynn spent Friday roller-skating-and enjoying

the sunshine. A brief spell of fair weather is forecast to end today, as clouds roll in.

Adjournment illegal

Senators to return to Boise

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate leadership grudgingly said Friday the body would reconvene Monday for the year Thursday afternoon, but the House refused to go along. The Senate's abrupt return from sine die adjournment without a special session call from the governor would be unprecedented in Idaho legislative history. Senate President Pro-Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, said. In light of an attorney general's opinion that casts a cloud over the validity of the Senate's sine die adjournment, the majority leadership with concurrence of the minority agreed to reconvene at 9a.m.

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Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Bolse, said it would be a brief meeting Monday. Risch, the rammed of the Senate "linal" adjournment drive Thursday, said the senators would reconvene to act on some bills to avoid a special session life to the senate of the senate would ensider only three measures — bills appropriating \$23 million to the Department of Health and Welfare.

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But he ran in to immediate opposition from GOP leaders in the House.

House Speaker Raiph Olmstead,

R-Twin Falls, while not saying he would be upset if the Senate also did not vote on two Office of Energy appropriations bills.

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The first three bills had been approved earlier by the Senate, but were amended in the House to pour more funds into the Health and Welfare programs.

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The House met briefly Friday as a formaitly, having cleared its calendar—Thursday. The body then voted to adjourn until 10 a.m. Monday.

After the Senate adjourned sine die Thursday afternoon, there was out-

mouse corridor.

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Following weekend adjournment Friday morning, Olmstead sald he hoped the Senate would process the House-passed bills providing supplemental funds to the Office of Energy for the retirofit energy conservation program and for retention of the emergency fuel allocation of the emergency fuel allocation of the emergency fuel allocation of the were giving justification for some action by the governor." If they don't respond. It would look as if they were giving justification for some action by the governor." Olmstead sald.
He said this means Senate refusal to act on the Office of Energy bills might provoke Gov. John Evans to call a special session, or find funds for the office from some other source. In announcing the Senate's decision to reconvene, Budge sald: "We believe both bodies of the Legislature now are in a position to expedite the House's unifinished business and bring the session of the session of the session may have been destined to drag on with little positive action and unnecessary expense to the taxpayers."
Budge sald the anticipates the Senate will be able to act quickly Monday on the Health and Welfare funding bills amended by the House and that both bodies then will move swiftly toward adjournment sine die.
"Adjournment wilhout, further, delay will mean both houses will have carried out their agency funding obligations and that the one percentification will be timplemented," Bitsch was emphalic that when the Senate reconvenes it will not consider any of the 1 percent legislation from the House.

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—"We're-trying-to-get-around-a-special session — that is the jist of what we're doing," Risch said. "Hopefully that's the end of the story."

Norway

Men trapped in rig feared dead

STAVANGER, Norway (UPI) — There was little hope early today that any survivors would be found from history's worst-offshore oil disaster.
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Rescue workers abandoned hope Friday night that any of the 99 men missing in the collapse of their massive floating "hotel" rig would be found in the sunken structure.
Of the 229 people aboard the four-story floatel" when it collapsed with "an almighty crack" in the stormy North Sea Thursdoy.

The 10,105-ton football field-sixed oil plat-form, Alexander Kielland, overturned in 22 mph winds and 23-foot-high waves when one of its five pontoon legs collapsed just two day before it was to be taken out of service.
Peter Grosen, supervisor of one of three deep sea diving bells aidling in the search,

Survivors describe panie as platform capsized. A11

said late Friday, "If anybody was going to get out, they would be out."
"Anyone still inside the vessel would have, got hypothermia by now anyway."
Hypothermia is an abnormally low body temperature caused by extreme cold. "Our judgement is there's very little likefihood of life on board the Kitelland at this moment," said Forrest C. Morgen, drilling and production manager for the Phillips Fetroleum Co., operators of therig.
Morgen soid a last hope that men had been able to survive in air pockets inside the sunken rig was eliminated when divers found most of the windows on the rig had been smasshed under the impact of waves.

The last survivors were picked up from

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life raits about non Friday.

"We've never had great loss of life before in rig disasters," a spokesman for Lloyd's of London-Insurers said.—"This must be the-worst disaster as far as loss of life goes." A flottlia of 20 stips, 22 helicopters and dozens of planes and scuba diving teams worked the wind-whipped 41-degree waters of Norway's Ekolisk offshore oilfields 175 miles southwest of Stavanger.

Submerged but still attached to the five overturned pontoons on which the workers quarters rested were four stories of rooms and recreation areas where many of the missing were believed entombed.

Survivors said they believed "quite a few" men were trapped when panie spread through the rig as it began to turn turtle.

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Of the 91 persons rescued, only 50 remained in the hospital Friday.

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St. Helens spouts steam, gas, ashes

COUGAR, Wash. (UP1) — Columns of steam and gases burst-more than two miles into the sky over crupting Mount St. Helens volcano Friday.

The vented 'materials spread east over a wide area of southern Washington.

Law enforcement officials, feartul of more violent activity, ordered obtain activity, ordered obtain activity, ordered obtain mountain and warned residents of the amail town of Toutie River 35 miles from the summit to be prepared for possible evacuation.

But Harry R. Truman, 83, operator of the St. Helens Lodge high on the summountain, retused to leave.

"That mountain relating the state state of the cattivity so far is just a prelude to a more dangerous and of the St. Helens Lodge high on the speciacular eruption, or whether the activity is unlikely to spread to the volcanic mountains in the Cascade Range.



Towering up to 6,000 feet above Mt. St. Helens, a cloud of dust rises at dawn Friday above overcast which shroulds the volcano

Silver market, brokers survive near collapse

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back a bit, preventing the turmoil in
the silver market from escalating into
a broader economic crisis.
Until the market stabilized Friday
morning, the muttollion-dollar
tosses of silver speculators were
located to the silver speculators were
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wall Street firms, including The
Bache Group, the nation's fifthlargest broker.
After plunging \$5 an ounce Thursday to \$10.85 — the lowest since last
summer — silver rebounded to \$13.25
an ounce Intelligence to the silver from the New York
Commodity Exchange.
The upswing enabled Bache to sell
all the silver investments it held for
the billionaler Hunt brothers of Texas,
who the day before had said even they

without losses of \$14 million were reported,
Losses of \$14 million were reported,
however, by two other brokers, Palna
Webber Inc. and A.G. Edwards.
Bache's position has at recentrus
Thursday night has it asked the
Commodity Puttures Trading Commission to shut down the silver
market and to prop up prices.
The commission, which regulates,
the commodity markets, refused; and
chairman James Stone reemphasize Friday that 'no price will
be artitically administered by this
agency?'

Shah 'doing well' after removal of spleen

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The deposed shah of Iran underwent surgery for removal of his cancerous spleen Friday night and was reported to be in "stable condition" and "foling well," his doctors said.

"A medical builetin released through the State Information Service said the operation was "carried out satisfactorily" at the Maadi military hospital by a Learn of at Jeast 20 doctors and assistants—headed by. But the builetin added that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was under intensive care and -pathological tests were carried out on samples taken from body organs — possibly to determine whether the shah's diagnosed lymphatic cancer has spread beyond the STA Carried out of the shah was spread beyond the STA Carried out on the state of the shah was pread beyond the STA Carried out on the state of the shah was pread beyond the STA Carried out on the state of the shah was pread beyond the STA Carried out on the state of the shah was pread beyond the STA Carried out on the state of the shah was pread beyond the STA Carried out on the shah was pread beyond the STA Carried out on the shah was pread beyond the STA Carried out on the shah was pread beyond the STA Carried out on the shah was pread beyond the STA Carried out on the shah was pread beyond the STA Carried out on the shah was pread beyond the STA Carried out on the shah was pread beyond the STA Carried out on the shah was pread to be shaded by the shah was pread to be shaded by the shah was pread to be a shah was pread to be shaded by the shaded by the

spicen.

The team of foreign and Egyptian doctors
"operated to remove the shah's spicen Friday evening," It said. "The operation was carried out
satisfactorily."

The operation was performed four days after the

Rains cause deadly mudslides

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ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Torrential rains hit
mountainous regions of eastern and western Turkey
for the second day Friday, causing landslides and
collapsing houses and bridges in scores of villages.
More than 70 people were feared dead.
Officials said at least 25 bodies had been recovered.
Worst hit was the mountainous Kayser! Province of
central Turkey. In the village of Ayvazhaci, a
landslide engulfed several houses and flood waters
swept through the streets.
"At least 60 people were killed" in Ayvazhaci, the
province's governor. Babar Unsal, said. Rescue
teams recovered 28 bodies by Thursday afternom.
The main highway linking Ankara and Adana was
closed by floods and two rescue workers were
drowned in the area.
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The main dead in mearby Camdere, near Adana.

In the region of Kahraman Maras in southeastern.

Turkey, one man was drowned, 25 villages were
flooded, several bridges collapsed and about 500
livestock were swept away to their deaths.

Terrorists die in police raid

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ROME (UP) — Special state police Friday Killed
four guerrillas, Including a woman, in a dawn raid on
-alettist-Red Brigades hideout-in-Genoa-and-found-anapparent hit-list of 3,000 prominent Italian.

A polleeman was wounded in the exchange of
guaffire.

Hundreds of police swarmed through homes, buses
and railway stations in northern Italy after the
special counter-terrorist squad of the paramilitary
state police (Carabinieri) wearing builetproof vesis
and helmets shot their way into the urban guerrilla
hideout in Genoa.

Police sources said the special squad, which had the

and heimets snot their way into the aroun peer man hideout in Genoa.

Police sources said the special squad, which had the hideout under surveillance, burst in when they spotted men going inside to thwart what they thought was an imment Red Brigades assassination.

Police filled a dozen plastic sacks, bags and suitcases with weapons, explosives, radio equipment, a typewriter, documents and clothes found in the hideout.

They also found a list of 3,000 people, including magistrates, politicians, policemen and journalists, with details of the habits and movements of each.

New hostage talks set

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BOGOTA, Colomba (UPI) — Negotiations for the
release of 28 hostages including 19 diploinals, held
captive by lettlist guerrillas for 31 days, will resume
next Thesday, a foreign ministry source said Friday.
"The government expects that some of the nondiplomatic hostages will be released that same day,"
the source said.
The guerrillas have demanded a \$50 million ransom
and freedom for 31 jailed lettlists in return for the
release of the hostages, including U.S. Ambassador
Diego Asencio, who are captors in the embassy of the
Dominican Republic. Seven rounds of talks have so
far failed.

Gold mine death toll 31

JOHANNESBURG,—South—Africa—(UPI)——The death toll has risen to 31 from the disaster in the world's deepest gold mine, in which an elevator cable snapped and plunged miners more than a mile to their deaths, officials said Friday.

An investigation has been started into Thursday's accident at the Vaal Reefs mine, about 100 miles southwest of Johannesburg, officials said.

deposed monarch arrived in "permanent" exile in Egypt from Panama. In Houston, Frank Baylor, vice president of Baylor College of Medicine and a spokesman for DeBakey, Said:

In HOUSON, College of Medicine and a spokesman to College of Medicine and a combined team from Egypt and the Baylor College of Medicine successfully performent a spleenectomy on the shab right representation. The operation was completed a little before midnight. The shah is stable and doing very well, according to DeBakey."

Russia, Iran agree to talk

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United Fress International

Tranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh sald
Friday the Soviet Union has agreed to open negotiations with iran on the Soviet occupation of neighboring Arghanistan.

With the official Iranian Pars news
are, Ghotbzadeh sald he had been intermed by the
Soviet ambassador to Iran that "the Soviet government is agreeable to direct negotiations with iran
about Afghanistan towards solving the problem of
that country."

But Ghotbzadeh, whose interview was broadcast by
Tehran Radio and menitored by the BBC in London,
did not so much as mention the 50 American hostagesbeingheld in the U.S. Embassy for the 146th day.

Nor was there any immediate Iranian reaction to a
low-keyed but pointed warning by a State Department
spokesman that the United States has not ruled out
the use of force if the crisis drags on without a
solution.

Afghan rebels report fighting

United Press International
An Afghan rebel spokesman claimed Friday
spowerment tribesmen killed 200 Soviet and Afghan
spowerment troops in repelling an attack on rebel
strongholds in Nangarhar province, bordering on

Strongnotes in reangement of the spokesman for the Pakistan.

The claim was made by the spokesman for the exilted Hizbe Islami party in Peshawar, Pakistan. Heavy fighting and additional Soviet casualties also were reported by other rebel sources.

In New Delhi, Indian officials quoted visiting Palestinian, querrilla/chieftain—Yasser—Arafat—as saying the Palestine Liberation Organization is exerting its Influence with world leaders to solve the Cristian Arafanistan.

Soviets execute Afghans daily

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WASHINGTON (UP)1 — The Soviets are holding an
estimated 15,000 political prisoners in Afghanistan
and are executing approximately 50 of them every
night, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher
eaid Friday.
Christopher told a meeting of the Overseas Writers
Club the Russians have destroyed "entire villages
and I expect these alrectiles to increase." He said
there is no indication the Soviets intend to withdraw
In Indying out what he described as the "brutal life
and death facts" of the Soviet invasion, Christopher
emphasized that American efforts to make the
Russans pay for their aggression will continue as long
as troops remain in Afghanistan.
He estimated that 500 to 600 Russians soldiers are
killed or seriously injured in the occupied territory
each week for a total of between 6,000 and 7,000 since
the invasion began in late December.
Christopher said 50,000 Afghans have fled their
-homeland, going mainly-to neighboring-Pakistan.

He also said there is mounting evidence the Soviets
incapacitating kind of gas.
The Soviet and loyal Afghan forces are firing on
Moslem mosques, he said.

Dairy prices to increase

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The federal support price for milk is expected to rise 7.5 percent Tuesday, boosting prices of milk for consumers by 8 cents per gallon, the Agriculture Department said Friday. Some of the 8-cent price increase has already occurred in anticipation of the semi-tannual hike in-federal supportike is expected to raise retail theces and butter prices by 9 cents per pound.

Subject to data from a farm price report on Monday, the new support level is expected to be \$12.06 per 100 pounds of milk, up \$4 cents from a level set Oct. 1 and up \$1.55, or 15 percent, from a level set a year ago.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7PM EST 3-29-80

Today's weather

Increasing clouds; showers expected tonight auds; showers.ex -across-southern-Idaho- and-briskwinds added a nip, Minimum temperatures Friday morning ranged from 11 below zero at Stanley to 32 at Lewiston. The warmest reading Friday afternoon was 58 at Lewiston. For the Magic Valley, the spraying forecast calls for winds of 6 to 12 miles an hour increasing to 12 to 18 mph during the afternoon. Maximum four inch soil temperatures will be up 2 degrees today with the minimum tonight downdegree. The filed preparation and planting outlook calls for dry Monday with a slight-hance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Afternoon high temperatures will be in the middle 50s with overnight lows near 30. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the warmest temperature was 90 degrees at Lakeland, Fl., while Alamosa, Co., reported the coldest, 4 degrees.

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Increasing clouds today with scattered showers tonight. Farls cloudy Sunday, Highs both days 45 to 55 degrees. Overnight lows middle 20s to low 30s. Camas Frairle, Halley, Wood River valley.

River valley:
Increasing clouds today with chance of showers this afternoon and Sunday. Highs both days in the 40s. Overnight lows teens to low 20s.
Northern Victoria

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Mostly sunny and warmer in
Utah today, Increasing clouds over
Nevada during the day and over
Utah tonight. Chance of snow and
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Platform 'Alexander Kielland' before middle leg broke(above) and four 'feet' (below) after capsizing

137 feared dead in oil rig disaster

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The Alexander Kielland, like the rig meant to replace II, was a semi-submersible platform, a type of structure which has a base floating on a raft. The raft, while under water, does not touch the bottom of the sea.

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All the other rigs in the Ekofisk
fields are fixed-type platforms, an-chored to the bottom. These platforms, undergo_constant_maintenance checks, a spokesman for Phillips said. Norweglan Prime Minister Odvar Nordil, who flew to the disaster site after conferring with his cabinet,

announced the formation of a commission of inquiry to investigate the cause of the accident, which Phillips said was a mystery.

A company spokesman said the platform was built to withstand waves up to 99 feet high and winds far worse than those blowing at the time of the accident.

"We have no idea what caused the disaster," the Phillips spokesman disaster," the Phillips spokesman said. "We only know that one of the pontoon legs collapsed." "If you'd asked me a couple of days ago, I'd have said those things were built like the rock of Gibraltar," said

Only four of the platform's five pontion supports, bobbing up and down on the surface of the ley North Adamtic, marked the population of the least of the ley North Adamtic, marked up the least of the latest movie flown from Stavanger, Norway's principal support base for its offshore oil, operations.

Farm group no longer backs grain embargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Farm Bureau Federation, the nation's largest general farm organization, announced Friday it no longer supports President Carter's grain embargo against Russia.

The federation had given lukewarm support of the embargo, which Carter announced Jan. 4 in retallation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

But AFB President Robert Delanosaid-in-etlegram-to-Carter Friday-like embargo has proved ineffective, and the support of the properties of the support of the properties of the support of the sup

Delano said Bergland refused to exercise his authority to pay farmers not to plant grain equivalant to the embargoed amount. "Farmers are hardest hit among citizens making economic sacrifices at a time when soaring inflation and near impossible credit conditions have caused a cash flow crisis in rural America," Delano said. He warned that depressed cropprices are expected to declino furtherthis fall when new crops are added to existing stocks.

A spokesman for Bergland declined

existing stocks.

A spokesman for Bergland declined to respond to the telegram, saying, "We'll have to wait until we see it."

Delano's sind; "We gave reluctant support to the taycott on the basis of national security, but little supportive security action has occurred."

Moscow_Olympic dealings barred

WASHINGTON (UP) - President Carter Friday barred Ameri-can firms from doing any business with the Soviet Union in connection with the Moscow Summer Olympics, an order that may prevent MBC from televising the games. Carter directed Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick to prohibit exports to the Soviet Union "of any goods or technology" and to prohibit payments in any way related to the games.

The White House said Carter took the steps "to make clear the U.S government's firm opposition to participation in the Moscow Summer Games" because of the invasion of Afghanistan.

"NBC will take appropriate action to comply to the president's order of March, 28, 1980."

Banking system overhauled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Logislation to make sweeping changes in the nation's banking system, including virtually certain increases in interest rates on savings accounts, won final congressional approval in the Senate Friday.

The measure, passed on a volce vote, now goes to President Carter. The House overwhelmingly approved it Thursday — 330-13. In addition to allowing higher interest rates on savings, the bill also may ratise the cost of home mortgages and

The moon is approaching its full phase morning stars is Moreury. The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiler and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. John Tyler, 10th president of the United States, was born March 29, 1790.

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other ionns.

A last-minute attack on the bill was made by Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., who charged it would give the Federal Reserve Board more control over the nation's money supply and eliminate distinctions between commercial banks and thrift institutions.

Provisions in the bill directly and immediately affecting consumers include:

would have expired without the legis-lation.

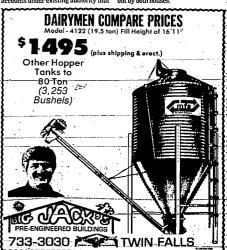
Abolishing state usury laws limiting interest rates on home mortgages and certain other large-loans, although allowing states to, reinstitute the laws under certain circumstances. • Raising the maximum interest

* Raising the maximum interest rate on credit upon loans from 1.2 percent to 15, and even higher for short periods.

In his vehement attack, on the measure, Morgan said it would be "imabsolute disastign" to banks by letting savings and loan associations offer checking accounts.

"We're about 1.0 - destroy a dual banking system that has existed for a hundred years," he said.

Morgan also criticized Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis, chairman of the Banking Committee, for bringing to the Senate the compromise worked out by both houses.





Feminists' boycott upheld

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A federal appeals court Friday ruled Equal Rights Amendment advocates may conduct an economic boyect of Missouri as a means of pressuring the Legislature to ratify the proposed amendment. Missouri Attorney. General John Ashcroft said the state, which has lost millions of dollars in convention business, is tikely to appeal the ruling.

A GREAT SELECTION OF

Volcano's eruption sends dust high over Washington

At mid-morning Friday, billowing clouds of smoke erupted at the 4,800 to 5,000 tool level of the volcano, sending-forest rangers scurrying from a ranger station at Spirit Lake, near the glacial headwaters of Pine and Muddy creeks.

Muddy creeks.

"I can't give any information, we are evacuating," a woman at the St. Helens ranger station said.
The gincial steam and other materials poured skyward, adding still more debris into the smoke-filled sky. Melting snow and mud moved toward the two streams which flow southerly into Swift Reservoir.

Into Swiff Reservoir.

No lava has yet been sighted on the mountain. However, intense heatfrom two crescent-shaped fissures across the top of the mountain — one three miles long, the other a mile long melted the volcano's snow pack and sent water cascading down the slopes. Another explosion early Friday sent a vertical column of steam, ash and foul-smelling sultur gas rising 10,000 feet above the summit, which has been compared in bigauty to Japan's Mount Fujiyama. 4

Gentle winds spread the gases to the east across southern Washington.

Ash was falling five miles from the orescent-shaped fissures near the voicano's summire and officials said the peak's northwest flam.

Residents of Cougar, 12 miles from the summir, and Toutle River, about 35 miles from the volcano's base, were warned to be ready for possible evacuation because of the latest explosion.

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But Dot Elmire, owner of the Cougar store, said she would't leave "unless at lord ash starts falling."

At Drew's Groecy in Toutle, business was brisk as people stocked up in preparation for whatever emergency "in the properties of the

Potato farmers block border for second day

HOULTON, Malne (UP1) —
Highway traffic between the state of days and training to the second straight day points for the second straight day Friday by hundreds of angry potato farmers who parked their trucks in the roads to demand an end to Canadian potato imports.

State forces were marshaling for a two-pronged assaul on the border blockades. Politicians tried to talk the farmers into leaving while more than 100 police of the properties to the farmers in the leaving while more than 100 police of the properties to the farmers in the leaving while more than 100 police of the properties to the farmers in the leaving while more than 100 police of the properties to the farmers in the leaving while more than 100 police of the properties to the farmers in the leaving while more than 100 police of the properties to the farmers in the leaving while more than 100 police of the properties to the farmers in the leaving while more than 100 police of the properties to the farmers in the leaving while more than 100 police of the properties while the farmers in the leaving while more than 100 police of the farmers in the leaving while more than 100 police of the farmers in the leaving while more than 100 police of the farmers in the leaving while more than 100 police of the farmers in the leaving while more than 100 police of the farmers in the leaving while more than 100 police of the farmers in the leaving while more than 100 police of the farmers in the leaving while more than 100 police of the farmers in the leaving while more than 100 police of the farmers in the leaving while more than 100 police of the farmers in the leaving while more than 100 police of the farmers in the leaving the leaving while more than 100 police of the farmers in the leaving the leaving

"If they don't come out with an affirmative answer, we're going to stay right here," said a protest lead-

has warned Congress the Maine potato Industry is on the verge of extinction.

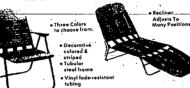
The farmers want the U.S. Commerce Department to buy surplus potatoes and seil them for cattle feed in order to relieve the downward pressure on potatoprices.

The U.S. government has refused to ban imports or raise tariffs and the Commerce Department has rejected the so-called diversion plan.

Police allowed only official vehicles to approach the border area where farmers had parked empty trucks and dumped tons of potatoes onto-roadways. The farmers demanded the U.S. government ban the import of cheap potatoes from Canada.

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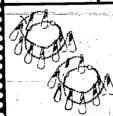
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Demonstrators, nation recall nuclear accident

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Mile Island to a small town in central
Texas, demonstrations Friday
marked the first anniversary of the
nation's worst commercial nuclear
accident.

nation's worst commercial nuclear accident. :
More than 200 residents living in the vicinity of the disabled. Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., held a somber vigil, some chanting, "No more nukes. my Lord, no more nukes."
"We shall not give up," said the

risburg, Pa., held a somber vigil, some chanting, "No more nukes."

"We shall not give up," said the Rev. Bill Vastine. "The eyes of the world are on Harrisburg today. We will not give in to this technology. In Parisburgh a rerested for deviving police orders not to trespass on—the property of the General Public—Utilities Corp., owner of the Three Mile Island plant.

In Glen Rose, Texas, 10 members of a nuclear protest group were taken—into custody for blocking the entrance—to the Comande Peak nuclear power plant construction site.

A small group of demonstrators protested outside Northeast Utilities. Corporate headquarters along the comparate headquarters and comparate headquarters and the comparate headquarters and the comparate headquarters and the state of the comparate headquarters and the state of the comparate headquarters and the state of the comparate headquarters and the comparate headquarters and the state of the comparate headquarters and the state of the comparate headquarters and the state of the comparate of the

nuclear plant as one of its closest neighbors. The vigil was held in her front yard.

"When I put my head on my pillow at high I, loander whether something it and the proper is the stand." I know there are a lot of people who think differently. But I still have some terror and fear."

Chisako Odoriba, 59, a survivor of the 1945 Hiroshima bomb blast, was introduced to the Harrisburg, Pa, crowd and said she was working for a "non-nuclear future."

Among the protestress was Edith Althouse, 59, who said. "I am here for my seven by the future."

Mrs. Althouse and the others sung the African folk song, "Kum By Yah," which in English means, "Come by here." while maintaining the vigil.

In the last several days, anger and frustration among Harrisburg, Pa, area residents has intensified. "Up to 10,000 people were expected, near Three Mile Island this weekend to protest the proposed eventual reopening of the field and accident, which prompted a broad examination of the safety of nuclear power, occurred when a combination of the safety of nuclear power, occurred when a combination of the safety of nuclear power, occurred when a combination of the plant's cooling system. It severely damaged the nuclear reaster which-houses the uranium core.

Horoscope

Virgos have ideal day to be in company of one they like, show wisdom

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to mgage in outside activities with conganials. Let those of whom you are fond know of your devotion to them. Secrete come to light by delving into them.

ARIES (Mr. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Try to be less critical of others. Use tact in dealing with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can accomplish a great deal today if you apply yourself in the right manner. Take no changes with your reputation now.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may think you are
bogged down with family wees, but thank your lucky
star instead, Be whe in dealing with others.

MOON CHILDREN dune 22 to July 21) Make sure you
keep promises to others and gain their respect. Redouble
your efforts in going stre a chrished aim.

LEO (July 22 to 'Aug. 21) Handle those duties that are important to your future. An adviser suggests something that is nerve-wardking but brings good results.

VIROO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal day to be in the company of persons you like. Be swart of one who is jealous of you. Show others you have window.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use common sense in handling a business problem and get good results. Accepting an invitation in the evining is wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nev. 211 A good time to improve relations with family members. Make sure you are not too extravagent with money today.

SACITANEGES WITH MODEY LOOPY.

SACITA RUSS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Employ tact and
diplomany in dealing with others today and setablish good
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AQUARUS Iden: 21 to Peb.; 19 Listen more closely to what family members have to say so that you know better what is expected of you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your personal faults and take steps to improve them. Keep an eye peeled for opportunities coming your way.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she we be one who can easily rise above any misfortune provid your give encouragement early in life. One who likes work hard and long but should be taught to take care health. Don't neglect spiritual training.





















MAC' AND 'O'

Q. In ancient Scotland, both "Mac" and "O" m
ton of." What was the difference?

A. Mac meant legitimate, O illegitimate.

What's what

Why women get gray hair

earlier-than-men-unknown That women get gray hair on the average five years earlier than men is known, but the why of it is still under study.

What Charlie the Tuns and the Jolly Green Giant have in common is the voice of Herschel Bernardl. But Bernardl's voice is not just for excistive, might mention. If there is a more gifted actor in the entire world thus that man, I don't know who said genius might be.

The coffee in old Vienna centuries ago tasted terrible. Bitter, So the coffeehouse waiters served glasses of water to each patron every 30 minutes to date the bitting brew. Taste of that coffee over the generation has much improved. But Vienners waiters still replace the glasses of water every 30 minutes or so, whether still full or otherwise. It's traditional."

Some doctors contend you can relieve a migraine head-ache by immersing your hands and forearms in very hot

water.

Q. When we go to metric measurements, how will a woman order a bra size 32AA? How about a 45DD?

A. The 32AA will be 70/80. The 45DD will be 94/112.5. The number before the sish is the standard size. The number after the slash is the inches-to-centimeters conversation.

"True peace can only exist when the power of love exceeds the love of power." Who said that?

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soop be bad for my goldfish?"





JIMMY CARTER

Carter accuses Mobil of \$45 million overcharge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter rebuked the Mobil Oil Corp. Friday for disregarding his voluntary wage-price, guidelines and, sald, the second, largest oil company had overcharged consumers at least 45 million.

Administration officials said some other big oil firms may have done the same.

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In a speech to a committee of the National Conference of State Legislatures, Curter declared that Mobil has refused a government request to return the money to consumers in the form of lower prices.

"It's difficult for me to understand Mobil's position at a time when most' business firms are acting responsibly to observe the price standards that are so important to our nation," he said.

Carter did not threaten any specific action against the firm, and the White House made clear it was hoping the public embarrassment to Mobil would convince it to take corrective action. But White House press secretary Jody, Powell Indicated stronger, stepswere under consideration, telling reporters: "There are a number of contractive with the steps of th

"He added that he hoped consumers would be aware of a firm's record when deciding who to patronize. Robert Russell, director of the Robert Russell, another of the Robert Russell, another of the Robert Russell, and the office of the Robert Russell and three the Robert Russell and three smaller office of the Robert Russell and three three three smaller of the Robert Russell and three three

to bring corrective action by reducing their prices now in order to return on future sales what they have overcharged in the past. So far they have refused to cooperate and meet those standards."

The wage-price council asked Mobil to take corrective action by reducing gasoline prices by 3 cents a gallon for the sales of the sal

er, that are individually worth less than \$5 million, but taken together to the control of the c

dipsute" on the same day Carter-mode the charges.

Mobil said the dispute between it and the wage-price coucil is highly complicated, but said it was caught in a cross-fire between conflicting frules issues by the council and the Department off Energy.

Carter, in his speech, also defended his proposal to balince the budget in part by slashing some federal dollars that would otherwise have gone to state and local governments.

'Wrinkle' holds up **INS** pick

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WASHINGTON — President
Carder's expected nomination of Matt
Garcia, a San Antonio, Texas, altorney, to head the Immigration and
Naturalization Service has been held
up because a cilent for whom Garciaposted a \$10,000 bond has jumped ball, it was learned Friday.

An administration source voiced
confidence, however, that "the minor
wrinkle-will be ironed out" when a
hearing is held on the matter: in a SanAntonio court next week.

Meanwhile, it also was learned that
Peter K. Nuncz, 37, an assistant USattorney in San Diego specializing in
immigration matters, is likely to be
named by Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti to the new post of
special investigator at the troubled
INS.

The Investigator will serve as an

INS.

The investigator will serve as an inspector general and conduct internal investigations in the agency. If Garcia and Nunez are named to the posts, it will mean that two high-level positions at INS will have been filled by lawyers of Hispanic origin.

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Officials said that the FBI back ground check on Garcia, 52, had been completed with no other problems except the civil judgment that Garcia allows a defense attorney to post bond for a client.

Garcia's client, Augustine Hinolòsa, failed to appear in court to face robbery charges in the summer of 1977.

1977.

A hearing is to be held next week on whether Garcia is liable for the bond on his missing client.

Garcia is a veteran Texas legislator with a strong civil rights record.

White House to seek extra defense \$\$\$

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is 'expected to ask Congress next week for an extra \$3.2 billion to cover the cost of the Indian, Ocean armada, burgeoning military fuel to the congress of the Indian, Company of the Indian Company of the

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thoroughly thought unrough use on-concept.
Preliminary specifications for the alicraft call for it to lift an XM-1 tank.
The craft has a projected range of only about 2,000 miles, which means it-must be, frequently refueled it used to speed equipment to the Persian Gui area — the most difficult trouble spot for the United States in reach.

TV interview guests listed

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Guests on Sunday's network interview programs will include:
Sen. Alan 'Cranston, D-Calif., on CBS' "Face the Nation," iranian - Foreign Minister Sadeghe Ghotbzadeh, ion ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Republican presidential candidate John Anderson, on "Meet the Press."



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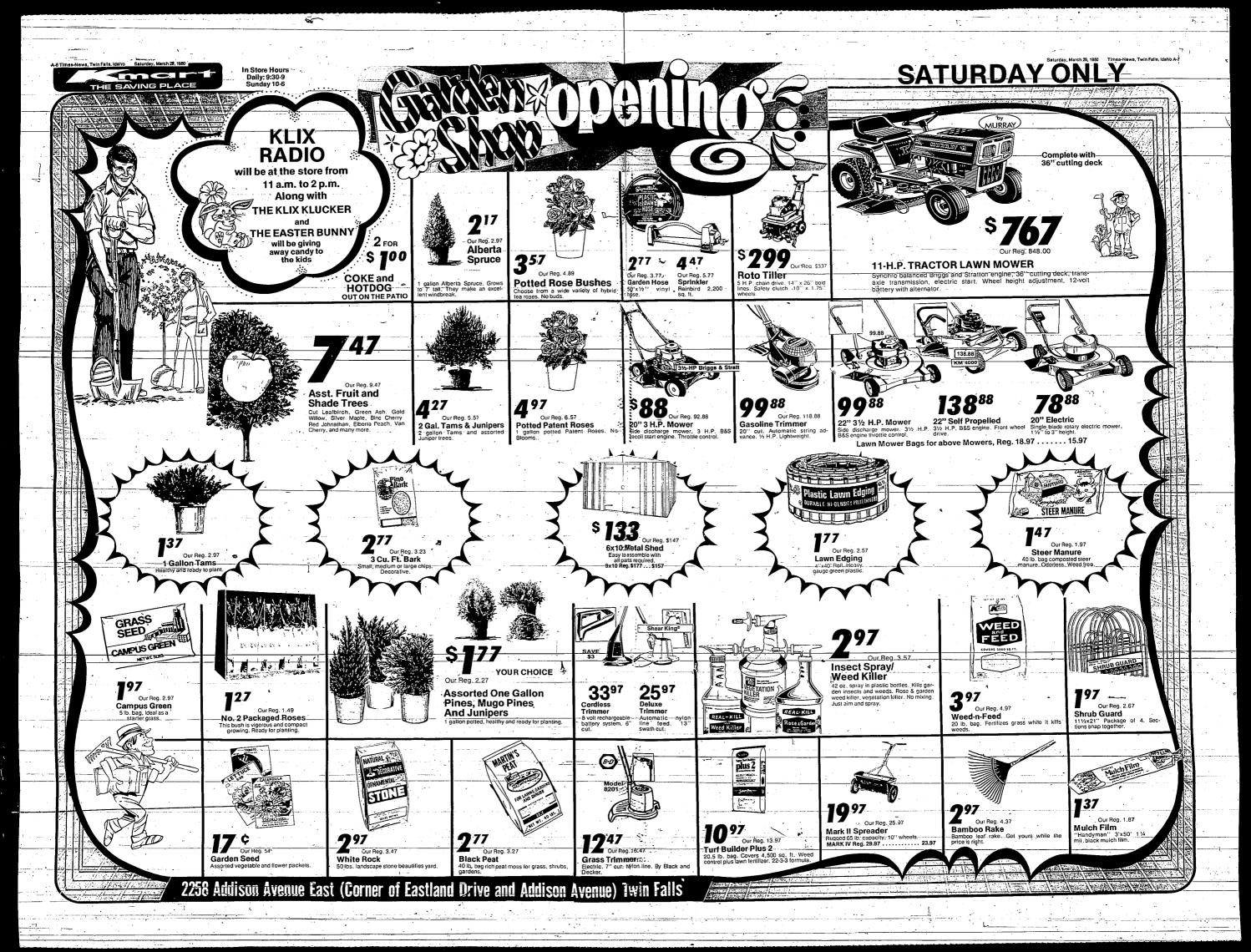
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Inflation deflating living styles of Americans high, low

By ANTHONY R. WOOD
United Press International
ton official Butch Foutz priced a
pair of shoes then decided to have
old ones resoled. Electrician



Bernie Kepke checks lists of household pro

blue-collar workers said they have been forced to make major adjustments because money just doesn't buy as much as it used to.

St. Louis, Mo., dietary worker-christine-Young said she has "cut down on everything, but mostly the unnecessary things." I haven't been able to buy clothes and have cut down food purchases," said Frances Szady, 26, an Augusta, Maine, waitress.

Don Fleeger, who works for the Virginin Farm Bureau, said he and is wife are having a land time-explaining to their children why they with buy them all the things they will have been allowed by the major purchases recently said they did so with long-term savings in mind. Tony Gheorghevici, a mechancial engineer from Greenbrae, Calif., bought an economy car. Another man said he bought new tires for better gas mileage on his present car.

Many said their cost-cutting strategies have dealt with energy—such as turning out lights, burning less oil and using the car a lot less.

"I'ride my bleycle to work everyday now," said Tanca of Honolulu.
"I changed jobs recently because of the gasoline situation," said Krean.

"I ride my uszysta vanow, "said Taca of Honolulu.
"I changed Jobs recently because of the gasoline situation," said Kren Spring, 25, a Bay Village, Ohio, nurse.
"I got work closer to home."
"My husband switched to a stick-shift automobile from an automalic to save gas," she added.

shift automobile 1-save gas," she added.
Foutz, a secretary-treasurer of the
Virginia AFL-CIO who lives in

a side business to make more money and even then, had to pinch pennies.

"My wife and T have made some major changes in our daily lives," he sald. "When we go from one room to the next, we turn off all the light," we don't leave any extra lights on. "My family lives in the dist," add Marshall Cohen, an Augusta, Milner, lawyer, "We try not to use electricity—that we don't need:
"It's one complained that during the winter of 1980, their homes were a lot colder.
"It's one cold enough upstairs to freeze water this winter and my gas bill still keeps going up, "gaid John Holliday, a Louisville, Ky, antiques dealer." I'm almost sorry I bought a low." Feering in my house." Frank Richmond, apparently has done a lot of walking.
"I went out last week and looked a pair of shoes," he said. "They were \$53 and I turned around awent home. It came as quite a shock_Ihm going to take my old shoes down to be resoled."

house."
"It's freezing in my house," Frank

People

Faces

By United Press International

TANSAN AT HEART

Walter Cronkile says he's just sure
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CBS-TY cornolite says he's just sure
the mentioned the Kansas primary in
CBS-TY coverage of Tuesday's New
York and Connecticut balloting.

Kansas Servetary of State Jack Briersays he didn't, and Brier is incensed.

Says Cronkite. "I am really sorry if
Mr. Brier or the people in Kansas
think is slighted Kansas, it would have
been a terrible oversight. My relation of the state of the think of the contense of the control of the contense of the control of the conKansas graves will be were true.

Cronkite halls for mearby St.
Joseph, Mo.

RIDING IT OUT
Others may flee the volcano's
wrath, but 83-year-old Harry Truman
has lived in the shadow of, Mount St.
Helens in Washington State all his life
and he's not about to move. Said he,
when urged Thursday to flee the lodge
he runs on the slope of the trembling
mountain. "That mountain just
doesn't dare blow up on me. Anyway,
've got a secret place up here on high
two kegs of whitkey and there's no
way I'm going airwhere."

She's busy creating a brand here of so
way I'm going airwhere.

REMEMBERE MAMA?

She'll probably never look like
Mama Oliva of "The Waltons" again,
and that's fine with Michael Learned.
She's busy creating a brand new role
on Broadway where she's been signed
to costar with Kevia McCarthy in
Corinne Jacker's new play "After the
Season." It's under rehears an ow-

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — British archeologists have uncarrhed evidence of cannibalism among the inhabitants of Crete around 1450 B.C., a spokesman said Friday.

Dr. H.W. Catling, director of the

Dr. H.W. Catling, director of the British School at Athens, said a dig at a Bronze Age house in the town surrounding the palace of Knossos found more than 200 Juman bones, which bore "knife marks exactly comparable to butchery marks on animal bones which result from removal of the flesh."

animal bones which result from re-moval of the fiels." Peter Warren of England's Bristol University, who directed the dig, said in a preliminary report, "The bones were not skeletons found in situ, but a jumbled disarticulated heap. Can-inbalism was clearly indicated." He said this was the first-evidence of cannibalism among the Minoans of

Cannibalism hints found



MICHAEL LEARNED ...brand new role

for a projected opening in early May, McCarthy has just wrapped up a national tour with his one-man show, "Give "Em Hell, Harry." NOW HE MEANS IT Richard Harris has summoned Los

prohistoric Crete, a wealthy, sophisticated people. Catling said the human bones "have been identified as coming from be-tween 8 and 11 children aged under 10

been identified as coming from octiveen 8 and 11 children aged under 10 to 15 years."

Warren could offer no reason for the camibalism, but suggested the possibilities of famine or a religious rite.

The archeologists found fragments of the house and a series of fine vases, some perhaps used for religious ritudities of the properties of the Mineans, something new about that awesome disaster in the mid-15th century B.C. from which Minean Crete never recovered," Catling said.

Lone Ranger offered mask with strings

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mandolin and fiddler with traveling-bandore was at a rodeo in Nacogdoches, Texas, apparently un-aware of the offer. Ilis manager, Arthur Dorn, said Moore had received no "concrete" offer, but would be happy to discuss it.
"Clayton's out on the road in his sunglasses and he wants his mask back. But Clayton's been deeply hurt, and I can't say what he'd agree to, If they have conditions I'd like to discuss -them;" Dorn said.

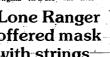
The 64-year-old actor, who played the masked rider of the plains in a TV series filmed between 1949 and 1956, has been involved in a running legal battle with producer Jack Wrather, who bought the rights to the character.

Wrather won court orders forbid-

who bought the rights to the character.
Wrather won court orders forbidding Moore to make public appearances as the ranger or to appear "in a Lone Ranger mask or any mask substantially similar."
Moore, who prides himself on maintaining the mystique of the masked man, has appeared since in large, very—dark—sunglasses—as—"Clayton Moore who portrayed the Lone Ranger."

...... NORTH'S: CHUCKWAGON

DUCKING THE ISSUE
Ohlo highway engineer Richard
Stockman has had it with the U.S.
Environmental Protection agent as says. It's, practicing 'unreasonable discrimination of the control of



HOLLYWOOD" (UPI) — Clayton Moore, the TV Lone Ranger unmasked by court order, can reclaim his old mask.

That is, he can if he will help make, perform lo, or promble a movie version of Kemo Sabe's adventures.

The producers of "The Legend of the Lone Ranger" made the offer Thursday — Skortly after they announced the movie roles of the Lone Ranger and Tonto had gone to two unknowns with filthe acting experience, Klinton Spilsbury and Michael Horse.

Angeles, divorce acc, Marvin Michelson to his hideaway in the Bahamas to reactivate the divorce suit he filed last summer against wife Ann Turkel. Their 5-year on-again-of-lagain marriage is off again, and Harris says this time he's going through with its dissolution.

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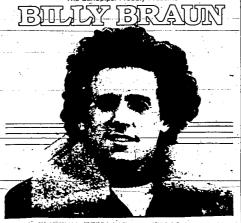
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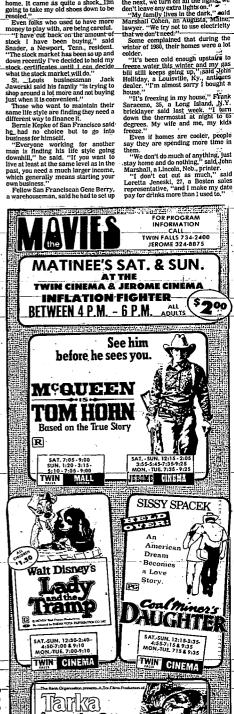
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Business

Stocks rebound, score gains

UPI Business Writer

YORK (UPI) — Stocks refrom a silver selling panic

bounded from a suver service.
Friday.
In doing so, they scored their second best gain of the year despite new interest rate hikes.
The Dow Jones industrial average, up nearly 19 points in the last hour, climbed 17.67 points to 777.65, the best gain since it rose 19.71 points on Jan.

gain since it rose 1971 points on Jan.

The closely watched average fell
7.50 points for the week, however, But
the loss could have been worse if it
had not trimmed a 25-point deficit to
2.14 points in the last half hour
Thursday.

The momentum from that lateThursday bargain hunting surge carrited over into this session. The settling
was right for fishing because the Dow
had plunged about 144 points over the
past six weeks and slocks suffered
about a \$200 billion loss on paper.

The New York Stock Exchange
Index gained 1.52 to 56.82 and the price
of a share jumped 78 cents. Standard
& Poor's 500-stock index rose 2.46 to
100.68. Advances routed declines,

1,462 to 270, among the 1,871 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 46,720,000 shares, down from the 63,680,000 traded Thursday, the seventh busiest session on record at bar gain levels by Thursday's penic selling that resulted from news that billionaire Neison Bunker Hunt couldn't come up Immediately with 3100 million for silver futures trading obligations. Investors shrugged off news that Bank of America and dozens of other banks raised the prime lending rate to 19½ percent, a record. Cilibank of New York and a handful of others went to 19½ percent, a record. Cilibank of New York and a handful of others went to 19½ percent, a record. Cilibank of New York and a handful of others went to 19½ percent, a record. Cilibank of New York and a handful of others went to 19½ percent, a record. Elsted on all U.S. exchange and over the counter as the counter of the counte

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Mining climbed 3¾ to 31¾, Hecla Mining 4 to 26 and Sunshine Mining 23% to 12% to 12% to 12% to 12% to 12%. Among the gold mining issues, ASA Ltd. 1989 3¾ to 40%, Dome 5 to 55 and Campbell'Red Lake 210.29.

Of the four stocks the Hunt brothers-reportedly, sold Thursday to raise capital, First Chicago Corp. gained 1% to 12%, Louisiann Land & Exploration 3¾ to 59%, Gulf Resources & Chemicals ¾ to 21½ and Texaco ¾ to 33%.

Brokerage stocks were mixed the day after speculation spread throughout wall Street about to 11-ancial conditions of Carony stock, of the institutions. The company of the institutions was to 10 per super stocks were superior to 10 per s

shares.

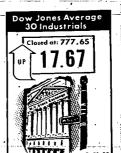
1BM, which gained 4½ points
Thursday, was the second most active
Issue, off 1½ to 55%. Guif & Western
was third, up 1½ to 16½ after a block
of 439,300 shares crossed at 15%.

the comment was "politically motivated."
Aleca, a Dow component stock, elimbed 2% to 57% after the company raised ingot prices.
On the Amex, advances routed declines, 558 to 120, among the 872 issuestraded. Composite volume 8,319,660, down from the 13,459,300 traded Thursday.
Sundance Oil was the most active Amex Issue, soaring 10% to 60. Dome Petroleum followed, up 4½ to 52%. Houston Oil & Minerals was third, up % to 20%.

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S. & P. Composite

100:68 up 2:46

Stocks traded over the counter

Closing prices



show decline in filings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dun-& Bradstreet Corp, says Idaho and Utah were the only states in the eight-state Intermountain Region to show a de-cline in new business incorporations

said. About 20 million cubic meters of gas also are flowing from the wells, it was said:

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sugar No. 11 futures closed Friday 31 to 100 points lower. Estimated sales 13,995 contracts. Sugar Exchange — 112 occ.

Priday 31 to 100 points lower. Estimated sales buggs Exchange 112,000 hts.; conta per lb. Open III.db. 100 to 100 points lb. Compared to 100 points lb. 100

7 VOIX (IIP)—Demestic Sugar No. 12 closed Friday unchanged to 100 points Estimated and a complete to the control of the contro

IJOC has yet to decide on the commercial value of the find pending further drillings and feasibility studies, according to the sources.

Quotations from NASD at ap-proximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co. Bid Bank of Amer. 21,75 12,25

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Valley beans

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Valley grain

Barley, 5.00; mixed grain, 5.00; oats, 5.375; and corn, 5.00. Grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (IPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Friday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metal spublication: Aluminum, primary, 975 per cent plus pure 50 Antimony, domestic, refined in alloy, 900 980 04 elb-copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 94,25-96 25 c

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 48.00 c : U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 48.00

World gold

NEW YORK (11) — Foreign and domestic gold prices in dollars per tray once Prilay.

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S&P index

Livestock

ib 29.00-29.50 sower steady to 25 lower, Instances 50 lower under 450 lb; 300-475 lb 25.50-27.50; 475-80 lb 27.50-29.00.

Cattle and calves 1,200; few sales cows steady, but not enough trade on any slaughter class to establish a market; cows few cutlef and utility 4100-45.50.

Sheep none: Monday's estimates: Cattle and calves ogs 5,000, sheep 500.

ellers: Good to mostly choice 2-3, few 62.50-63.50; load high dressing 53.75 anies to 64.00; load yield grade 3-4

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Wol: In Idaho, the Biaine County wool pool of pear 7,700 fleeces mixed 56s Id 60s 1.065 greased; about 10,000 fleeces range wool 56-58s and 60-62s sold from 1.065 to 1:10 greased.

Livestock futures



Western grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Friday No. 1 hard winter wheat 5.50 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.25-4.30 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.65-4.10 cwt.

OGDEN (UP1) — Grain prices Friday:
Under II protein wheat 3.53 bu, down 3 cents.
No. 13 protein wheat 3.55 bu, down 2 cents.
No. 12 protein 3.42 bu, down 2 cents.
No. 13 protein 3.74 bu, down 2 cents.
No. 15 brit white 3.77 bu, down 11 cents.
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ORTLAND (UPI) - Portle delivery basis:

White-wheat: Mar-2nd-half-4.00; Apr-1st-half
406; Apr 2nd half 4.09; May 1st half 4.09. Barley:
Apr 1st half 106.00; May 1st half 107.00.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPT) — Cash prain prices Friday: Wheat No. 2 and red 3,884, Wheat No. 2 bard winter 3,684, Corn No. 2 yellow 2,51%, Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 1,61%, Soybeans No. 1 yellow 3,78%; Chicago high rate librity mailing 2,70-2,30%; feed 1,10-1,50%; Blassi (the difference between the cash price a Blassi (the difference between the cash price a

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Friday: Friday:
Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door steady.
Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 64-67; large 63-65 and mediums 54-50.

NEW YORK (UP1) — USDA butter Friday: Offerings adequate with demand slow. Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (bulk in liber boxes): Grade AA, (93 score) 1.40-1.4034; Grade A (92 score) 1.33-1.331.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Friday; Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; (32 seggs) Grade A 125,50-131,32; (32 score) Grade AA score) Grade A 129,50-131,33; 183 score) Grade AA 133,50.
Eggs: Prices paid to delivery unchanged.
Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): Extra large 62-64; large 601y-61; mediums 321y-53.

Today's market

at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Markets lance at the close on Friday; Stocks—Higher in active trading. Bonds—Mostly lower. American stocks—Higher in .

Cotton triures-Higher.

Idaho, Utah

The New York City-based financial reporting firm said Colorado led the region with 10,013 businesses starting up during 1970, up by 1,151 from the previous year.

up during 1979, up by 1,151 from apprevious year.

Dun & Bradstreet's Business Economics Division also said Arizona,

Montana and New Mexico showed

Japanese drillers state oil in Indonesian field

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TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese drillers
operating in Indonesia have hit oil and
gas in a South Samarwoll itled, tradesources said Friday.

The oil is flowing at about 1,500
barrels a day from test wells drilled
near Palembang by the IndonesiaJapan Oil Corp. (IJOC), the sources

Potatoes

Broiler futures

CHICAGO (UPI)—Closing range of leed Broilers traded on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday. HICAGO Aberfortures traded on the campaigness of the control of lood Broilers — 30,000 lbs.; Apr 38.60 38.62 38.20 May Jun 44.00 44.00 43.25 Jly — 43.30A 43.60 A-Ask

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Grain futures

CHICAGO BOARD OF Open High Low -5,000 bu; \$ per bu 4,094, 4,10 3,93

TRADE

Immanuel

THINGHALS — Holy Week ob-tervances at Immanuel Lutheran hurch will begin with Passion Sun-tay services Sunday al-330 a.m. The senior crior anthem is titled 'Jerusalem'' by Parker-Landon. 'The Momentous Hour' will be the heme of Pastor E.J. Bernthal's

ieme or Pastor E.J. Berniams from a A choice of three Bible classes is ferred adults during the church chool hour golding the worship the church control of the Epistle to the Epistle to the Comming; the Bethe Bible course and course on Bible doctrines. Maundy Thursday, April 3, at 7:30 nm. will mark the commemoration of the landguration of the Lord's Supper. The meditation will be given by Pastor A.J. Crosmer. "We Had a Share," by Natalie Sleeth, is the title of the choir anthem. Climax of the Service will be the celebration of the Lord's Supper.

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Lord's Supper.

The anniversary of the death of Jesus Christ will be observed on Good 'Jesus Christ will be observed on Good Friday-with a, youth-led Tenebrae. Sèrvice at 7:30 p.m. The senior choir selection will be the Oils Gruber arithem, "On Yonder Cross." A unique feature of the service will be an up-dated 1529 antiphonal rendition of Martin Luther's "Litany" set music by John Spangenberg (1545). The Lord's supper will also be cele-brated.

orated.
There will be two Easter services, the first at 6:30 a.m. in the church courtyard, the second at 9:30 a.m., which will celebrate the resurrection of Christ.

JOY Fellowship

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Charmian uck will speak at the women's JOY ellowship meeting April 3 at the first Assembly of God Church at 7:30

First Assembly of God Church at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Buck is the wife of the late Roland Buck, author of 'Angels on Assignment.'

Theme for the meeting will be "He Is Risen," with the scriptine, Mathew 23:6. Rofreshments will be served in the Fellowship Hall following the service. Child care will be provided in the Church Nursery. For reservations call the nursery attendant at 734-2648 or 734-3481. The public is welcome.

LDS

TWIN FALLS — The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Laker-Day-Saints will hold church school at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, Morning worship service will be, "Becoming the Body of Christ," at 11 a.m. The guest speaker will be Lysie Cillmore.

Salvation Army

TWIN FALLS — "Jesus Christ — The Marty!" is the title of the message at the 11 a.m. service at the Salvation Army. Sunday School is at 10 a.m. The mid-week Bible study is Thursday at 7 p.m.

Christian Science

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Chris-tian Science Church will be "Reali-ty"

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First Christian

TWIN-FALLS First Christian-Church has Sunday school classes for every age at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. The morning worship service begins at 10:50 a.m. and is held in the church Sanctuary for adults and in the primary department for preschool and juniors.

At 1:10 p.m. the morning worship service on the church Sanctuary for adults and in the primary department for preschool and juniors.

members who have joined this year.
The evening services begin at 6 p.m.
with the God-and-Country-program.
At 7 p.m. is the adult Christian living
class and the children's Orbiting With

Church of Christ

this service.

Wednesday evening Bible study begins at 7:30 p.m.
All services are interpreted for the

United Methodist

TWIN FALLS — Palm Sunday will celebrated at the First United ethodist Church at 10:30 a.m. Sun-

day.

The morning message is entitled "By An Unknown Disciple: The Life."

A plano-organ duet. will be featured during the offertory and vocal selections are offered by the Chancel

Choir.

A Maundy Thursday Communion service will be held at 7:30 p.m. and a 12:15 p.m. prayer service will take place Friday.

Sunrise services

TWIN FALLS — Sunrise services will be conducted at Shoshone Falls—Easter Sunday.

Arranged hie United Methodist Men of the First United Methodist Men of the First United Methodist Men of the First United Methodist Men of the Services will begin at 6:30 a.m. Gates to the Shoshone Falls Park will be opened at 5:30 a.m. on Easter Sunday and parking will be provided. This is the second year the Methodist Men have arranged and conducted sunrise services at the park near the falls. In 1979, attendance was about 400 persons.

First Baptist

TWIN FALLS - Morning worship the First Baptist Church is at 11

TWIN FALLS — Morning worship at the First Baptist Church is at 11 am. Sunday.

Rev. Myers' sermon topic is "Jadas: Ambilion Turned to Ruinti" The Jubelliers will sing "All Glory, Laud and Honor," as the Junior and Chancel choir will sing "As Lowly both the Saylor Ruis.

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The Junior and Chancel choir will sing "As Lowly both the Saylor Ruis."

Savior Ride." As Dowy Boot the Savior Ride." Sunday School for all ages is at 9.45 a.m. Nursery care is provided for both morning services. Wednesday evening. Hallelujah Bells will be at 7 p.m. followed at 8 p.m. with Chaneel Choir rehearsal. Maundy Thursday with be at 7 p.m. with a celebration of Supper with the traditional Tooks of the ancient terremony of the Passover.

Nazarene

Ascension TWIN FALLS - Palm marks the beginning of Hol activities at the Episcopal C

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls
Christian Academy will present an
Easter Concert Thursday at 8 p.m.
The Songflute Class, Intermediate
Band and Chorus, under the direction
of Mark Coleman, will sing a yariety

Academy

on.

On Good Friday, there will be three one-hour meditations on the Crucifixion, beginning at noon, which ends the commemoration of Jesus' last days.

Valley Christian

THIN FALLS — Paim Sunday will be reitebrated at Valley Christian Church school at 9:30 a.m.; and a service of praise at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. The sermon title is "The King and His Cross." A baptismal service will be part of worship.

Religious

TWIN-FALLS — The Church-of Religious Science holds Sunday worship service at 11_a.m. in the Y.F.C.A. Chapel of Truth. Rev. Allannah Alibrett's sermon topic will be "Once Upon A Time or What Happened to My Dreams?"

Reformed

the title of the message uns commonling at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

The evening message will be "It Is Finished," from Christ's seven words from the cross. Pastor Niehnius will be speaking at both services.

There will be a Good Friday candlelight Tenebrae service Friday at 8 p.m. The service will feature candlelight, numerous musical numbers, along with the spoken word. Refreshments will follow.

of Mark Coleman, win sing ny cond of hyms.

The Songflute Class, composed of eight third-graders, will play two-part hymns. Wade Robbins will play a solo.

The 11-member Intermediate Band will play a selection of hymns arranged by Wesley Hanson. Three instrumental solos will be played by Vicki Novak, Jeanne Seaman and Dan Millor

Miller.
The 35-voice Chorus will sing several hymns arranged by Mark Coleman.
Christina Galkin, Monica Yoder and
Jess VanHall will participate as
sololsts in the song, "I Walked Today
Where Jesus Walked."

Cathy Broughton, the first grade eacher at the Academy, will accom-any the chorus as well as each of the

soloists.
The concert will elimax when all three musical groups perform the finale, "Crown Him With Many Crowns."
The home economics class will serve refreshments after the concert.

Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS — First Church of the Nazarene holds Bible study at 9:45 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m. and evening services at 6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday Bible study and prayer is at 7 p.m.; teen choir at 7 p.m.; juntor Bible quizzing at 7 p.m. and choir and 8 p.m. TWIN FALLS — The United Pre-byterian Church choir will present reir Easter program, "He is Risen," unday at 7:30 p.m. At the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday

oundayat 7:30 p.m.
At the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday services, the pastor, the Rev. Francis E. Horner, will preach on the Palm Sunday theme "True Meckness." Two new, members will be received at the 11 a.m. service. marks the beginning or noty week -activities at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

"Walk With Josus To Jerusalem" is the theme for the week, which begins with the Procession of Palms. The choir and congregation will gather in the Bishop Rhea auditorium at 10 a.m. for the blessing and distribution of palms, then will process into the church for the traditional Liturgy of the Palms. This service also features the Passion story, according to St. Luke, being dramatized as a play in place of the usual gospel reading. During Holy Week, a brief noon day service will be held each day as the

Chuich MEWS Assembly of God

drama of Christ's final week unfolds.
On Thursday evening the parish will act-out-the Sedar memoration of Jensel that the Passon of the Illina meal the Passon of the Junior High E.Y.C. will lead the drama at a family polluck super to begin at 6:30 pm. The super will end with the Lord's Super and the foot-washing ceremo-TWIN FALLS — Christian education classes, nursery to adult, begin a 9:45 a.m. Stinday at First Assembly of God.

Presbyterian

Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS — First United Presbyterian Church will have its worship services at 9:30 a.m. in the chapel and at 11 a.m. in the Sanctuary on Palm Sunday,

Rev. Van Nest will give a meditation on the subject, "The Kingdom Is Here." Discussion will follow at the earlier service and at the later service the church school children will process in with palm fronds and sing two songs. New members will be received into the church. The One Great Hour-of Sharing offering will be received.

—A studont from Louisville Seminary, Mr. Steven Smith, will give the call to worship, the invocation and the Minute for Mission. The choir will sing four numbers, including a dust. "The Secont Wordby Mrs. Marty National States of the Chapter o

St. John's

BUHL — The 'Family' recording artists sponsored by the Lutheran Bible Institute, will present a concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran church.

The 'Family' will be spending the weekend working will the youth at St. John's. Today from noon to 3:30 p.m. they will hold a youth rally for the youth of southern Idaho. The Sunday concert will be the climax of their Buhl stay and the public is invited. A free-will offering will be staken to help defray their costs.

Eden Adventist

EDEN — "Living the Life of Faith," based on Romans 13:8, is the lesson study today at the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. and the worship hour at 11 a.m.

Presbyterian

HOLLISTER — The Hollister ommunity Presbyterian church will sume their 11 a.m. worship services

Community Presbyterian church will resume their 1a.m. worship services beginning Sunday. Margaret McLellan, a graduate of Louisville (Ky.) Seminary, will be the guest speaker for the Palm Sunday service. The special offering for One Groat Hour of Sharing will be received and a selection will be presented by the choir. A poluck dinner in honor of McLellen and her husband Steven Smith, will be held at 12.45.

There will be a children's Easter party April 5 at 2 p.m. at the church.

Methodist

Methodist
JEROME - Paim Sunday at United
Methodist will be celebrated with
-Sunday-school-classes-for-all-ages_al9:45 a.m.
The morning worship service,-led
by Rev. Ray Wright, will be at 10 a.m.
"Tears, Not Triumph" will be the
theme of the service.
On Maundy Thursday a polluck
dinner, Fellowship and Holy Communion will be held in the church at 7
p.m. On Good Friday a service of
meditation on the Passion will be held
at 7:30 p.m. Members from other
churches will join for that service.

Presbyterian.

Presbyterian
JEROME — A new-member orientation class will be offered at the First
United Presbyterian church today.
The class will be held from 11 a.m.
to 4 p.m. and will prepare people for
membership, New members will
be received during Palm. Sunday will
be "Here Comes Our Leader," delivered by the pastor, Rev. W. Daniel
Klingler. Children will distribute
palm branches during Sunday
worship.
A deacons' family night polluck
supper will be given Sunday from 7-9
p.m. The Charles Walters family will
provide musical entertainment.

Presbyterian

** A COUNTY CELL AND A COUNTY

Methodist

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Unit-ed Methodist church will hold a Con-

Sunday.

The recital will be played by Patricia Nelson, organist at King of Glory Lutheran Church of Boise. Nelson also teaches plano and organ at Dunkley Music.

The public is invited to attend.

Youth rally

A Outh Tally

GODING — The United Methodist
Church is sponsoring a nondenominational youth raily April 5.
The raily will be held at the church
and across the street at the Frahm
Junior High School. All Magic Valley
high school youths are invited and
may attend with casual attire. There
will be a \$2 registration fee.
Several afternoon activities
planned include singing. Skits, a
movie on professional skit racing, and
Rev. Dave McGarrah and his puppet,
Balford. Randy Gardner of Twin Fallis
will give an inspirational address.

Evening events include an inspira-tional program by Kurt, Snyder of Twin Falls and Rev. John Mann of Gooding-A-dance with rive music will be held at 8.301:30 p.m. Pre-registration for groups would be helpful. For information contact the helpful. For information contact and resonal solutions of the solution of the Anderson at 94-8765.

Ministerial

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GOODING — The Community
Easter Cantata, sponsored by the
Gooding Ministerial Association, will
be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. at the
United Methodist Church.
The theme, "No Greater Love" by
John W. Peterson, will be directed by
Larry Gee and narrated by Hugh
Cowles, Plantist will be Jan Hays and
organist will be Mary Jane Simis,
Green Acres Care Center purchased
the music.
The public is invited.

Valley Assembly

HAZELTON — Jim Dayls, missionary evangelist, will speak at the 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday services at the Valley Assembly of God Church.

God Church.

He pastored churches in Gooding and Wilder and in Sandy, Ore., before going into missionary evangelism. He and his wife, Pauline, have served as missionaries throughout the world.

Pastor Wesley Johason invites the public to attend.

Wolfe Trio

TWO GAILS — The Lanny Wolfe
Trio will perform tonight at 7:30 p.m.
at the Bethel Temple church
Lanny Wolfe Is one of the nation's
most prominent gospel song-writers.
He received the SESAC Songwriter
Award for the Gospel Composer of the
Year in 1975 and has been nominated
for the award by the Gospel Music
Association for several different
years. The public is invited. There will be no charge.



Magic Valley

The Church of the Ascension 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-1248

vices: Sundays, 8 & 10 a.m., 8 p.m. Weds: 12 Noon

Holy Trinity Church 229 9th Ave. No. Buhl, Idaho 543-8496 s: Sundays, 8:45 a.m.

Community Christian Church

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11:00 A.M.

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on Grandview Drive - South of Magic Valley Hospital

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Herald Haskell

"Giving thanks unto the Father who hath delivered us from the power of darkness, and hath translated us into the kingdom of his dear son, in whom we have redemption through his -blood, even the forgiveness of sins Colossians 1 : 12-14

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Come and hear God's Message to you

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

Sunday School 10 A.M. - Worship Service 11 A.M.

So then faith cometh by 1. the word of God. - Romans 10:17

and juniors. At 110 p.m. the morning worship service can be heard over radio station KLIX 1310. Following the morning worship service, there will be an all-church potluck dinner honoring all new

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INTO HEAVEN Scripture:
John 3: 1-5
Minister: E. Weston Scott

Sermon: HOW TO GET

EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M.

Christ Centered Spirit Led Friendly





Platform Captain Kjetil, left, points to leg of oll drilling platform which he believes broke in gale force winds. At right, rescued workers are interviewed.

Oil rig capsized, sank

Survivors describe panic

STAVANGER, Norway (UP1)—Hundreds of men panicked and "quite a few" were trapped in jammed doorways when the four-story-high Alexander Kielland oil rijk capsted and sank in the ley North Sea, sur-"Olaf Skotheim, a Norwegian, said there was "total panie," ""Everyone was trying to get out of the narrow rooms, down the long corridors and up the narrow, steep stalirs, "he said.

Another survor, Olav Forshein, and, "Poople-panicked-as-everyone-was trying for the doors. I believe quite a few were trapped inside because the doors were jammed."

Many men blundered in darkness from a packed movie theater when the lights went out.

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GOTHENBURG, Sweden (UPI)—Life aboard, the Alexander Kielland offshore dormitory was dreary but there was "spirit of comradeship" among the oil workers, a man who lived on it for a year said Friday.

Lars Moberg, a Swedish-mechanic, was off work sick when the rig gapstzed Thursday.

"I was lucky, Otherwise I would have been with them out there when this happened," he said at his home in Gothenburg, a port city on Sweden's west coast.

Gothenburg, a port city on Sweden's west coast.

Life aboard the rigs was hard and boring, he said.

"There is no real pleasure in being there. The only real break in the monotony is provided by the make-shift cinema and a table tennis board. There is a ban on alcohol.

"The Alexander Keilland had berths for 500 men. The rooms are gliuated along one side of the three floors over the main deck."
"There you live four men to a room—about 20 feet by Tfeet.
"Under the main deck" there are similar rooms where men live two to a room. "I hossid.

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The shower rooms are cramped.
"It is a bit like being in the army,"

"It is a bit like being in the army," said Moberg.
"The dining room is pretty simple and the 'cinema' has a screen that is just a stretched sheet. The table tennis board is in a little room of its own. Not many people bother to "laby."

play."

There is no library, and no place where workers can get together and relax after their two-week shifts, said

relax after their two-weeks on, two
Moberg.
The men work two weeks on, two
weeks off. During their work time the
daily shifts last 12 hours.
"There is not really much to do
except chat, play cards or read. But
usually you are too damn tired to do
dnything," said Moberg.

Way cleared for trial of ex-POW

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — A litary judge refused Friday to uniss charges against Robert R. irwood, clearing the way for a jury be seated to weigh accusations the rine private aided the enemy in stant

letnam.
Garwood, who spent nearly 14 years
chind enemy lines, sat rigid as Col.
E.—Switzer-rejected-a-long-list-ofretrial motions filed by the defense.

A rescue worker who flew over the scene Friday said all that was visible in the now calm sea were the four

scene Friday
in the now calm sea were the
remaining legs.
"They looked just like soft teddy
bears' feet," he said in amazement.
"There is nothing above the waterline
out, there to make you realize there
was ever anything wrong."
The fifth leg drifted on its side a
mile away.

under water. I grabbed some warm clothes, overalls, and a life jacket. I realized that my, only chance was to jump overboard and try to swim to the production rig about 69 yards a way.

"That may not sound like a great distance, but it's another matter in freezing water. I had violent winds and heavy waves to fight and my strength broke down almost immediately.

and neary waves, to light and my strength broke down almost immediately was barrely half way over when they lowered a rescue basket and I was hauled up.

"In 15 milutes all you could see of the Alexander Kellland was a small part of the legs."

Skotheim said there was "total panie" a men struggled to get on deck. "Those of us who did then tried to get the lifeboats launched," he said.

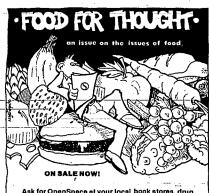
"I was lucky. A lot of my workmates didn't make it. "Tony Silvester, a British survivor, said he was in, he movies when he heard an "almighty crack."

Everyone that could make it. Everyone that could make it. Silvester said he and six others were able to scramble into a lifeboat survivor, survivor, so the survivor was in the sea."

Silvester said he and six others were able to scramble into a lifeboat and were rescued by a helicopter three hourslater.

"The life dinghy was taking on water and we were using our shoes to empty it out," he said. "It was very cold. The weather was terrible."





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Headmistress' plea: innocent

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) —
Virginia schoolinistress Jean Harris
pleaded innocent to the murder of
"Scarsdale Diet" doctor Herman
Tamower Friday and court papers
accounted her love and "slept with
every woman he could."

Prosecutors filed the papers, an
account of Mrs. Harris' police questioning, during her -Westchester
County-Court arraignment on charges
of second-degree murder and criminal possession of a weapon.
The documents record Mrs. Harris'
account of a deteriorating relationship with Tarnower that left her so
distraught that she wanted to end her
life and asked him to kill her.

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"I have been through so much hell with him," the papers quote Mrs. Harris as suping. "I loved him very much. He slept with every woman he could, thad it?"
The police statement said "that she had driven up from Virginla with the hope of being killed by Dr. Tarnovertawn with the word of the word of the property of the word of the

Mrs. Harris, 57, told police, "She-and the doctor had a struggle upstairs-and that she asked the doctor to kill her because she wanted to die. She said the doctor said, 'Get out of here. 'You are erazy.' They started to flight again, the gun went off several times," the papers said. In the second-floor bedroom where



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Tarnower lay bleeding, Mrs. Harris asked the doctor, "Why didn't you kill me, H!?" which was his nickname. Mrs. Harris showed police a letter that "contained the names of close relatives to be notified after her wishes ther death) were completed."

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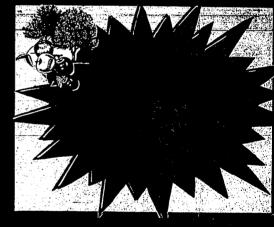
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Farmer blamed for poisoning his own hens

BY SIEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer
MALTA — A Cassia County farmer-tried to poison hishickens by putting pesticide in their drinking water,
ecoording to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.
But the 300 chickens at the Juniper Valley Poultry Farm
lidart die.

But the 300 chickens at the Juniper Valley Poultry Farm didn't die.

Instead, they produced about 18,000 contaminated eggs and Bruce Campbell, owner of the farm 25 miles soulh of the control of the con

hazard.

Sue Hutchcroft, a spokesperson for the FDA regional office in Seattle, said Campbell told an FDA Investigator that he was irred of being in the poultry-business and intended to kill his chickers with the chlordane.

Hutchcroft said saite officials have the first option to dile charges against Campbell. Lif they do not, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency could step into the case, she said.

case, she said.

Campbell could not be reached for comment.

Max Hanson, director of the state Department of Agriculture, began an investigation Thursday to see if state statules were violated. But a department of agriculture investigator who went to the poultry farm tooking for the botter of chlordaire returned empty.

Dr. A. P. Schneider, state veterinarian, said Friday that the bottle was needed to determine if the chlordane could-legally have been used in the hen house. Inspecticides can only be used for purposes listed on their container, he said. Prior to 1974, chlordane was approved for use against mittes in hen houses.

About 12,000 contaminated eggs are in storage on Campbell's farm under an order from the state agriculture department that prohibits Campbell from selling them. His chickens are under a similar order.

Schneider-said-the-next-step-is up-to-Campbell: The agriculture department can't confiscate the eggs without a court order. If Campbell agrees to dispose of them, the department can make arrangements to bury them in a sanitary landfill.

The agriculture department has several of Campbell's birds, which are being tested to see how much chlordane

remains in their tissue.

Officials said Campbell put one cup of chlordane in a hen house water supply during the last week of January.

The chlordane contamination was first discovered—around-March-10 in Salt-Lake City.-After the chlordane-contamination was discovered, it was traced to the Department of Agric Barn. Earlier this week the Utah Department of Agric Barn. Earlier this week the Utah Campbell sold about 5,000 eggs to a distributing company in Benson, Utah, which in turn sold them to a Salt Lake City distributing company, which sold them to three Utah bakeries. Ed Sturgeon, FDA Supervisory-investigator in Salt-Lake-City, sald that the contaminated eggs at the bakeries amounted to only about 200 pounds of liquid eggs in a batch of 13,000 pounds.

The citlordane was solduted that test equipment could not defect. It, he sald. The equipment-can detect-concentrations as low as 1 part per million, Sturgeon sald.

not. detect. 11., he_said.—The_equipment_can_detect-con-centrations as low as. 1 part per million, Sturgeon said. Dr. Dorrell Brock, head of the state Department of, Health and Welfare's Bureau of Laboratories, said since it-didn't kill the chickens, the chlordane doesn't present an immediate threat to the people who ate the eggs.

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School negotiation conflicts surface

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — As negotiations for
ext year's Twin Falls School District
achers' contracts enter the second
eek, areas of conflict are beginning

teachers' contracts enter the second week, areas of conflict are beginning to emerge. The mood of Thursday's session was more tense than last week's "positive" session, according to All Ware, spokesman for the Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA).—He said serious disagreement between representatives of the school board and the TFEA emerged over issues of insurance, teacher credit requirements,—extra—duty—pay—and—ininum education standards.

District Superintendent James Sawin, spokesman for the board, had not attended Thursday's session and he declined Friday to comment on it.

However, he did say that "you have good sessions, average sessions and sessions you wish you weren't three. Negotiations are a delicate job in communication."

Ware said the board and the TFEA clashed over a proposed change in the district's insurance policy. According to Ware, the present policy stipulates that if a couple works for the district, the wife is considered the dependent of the husband and receives less

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criminatory" was "an opinion. I don't want to deal with opinions," Sawin said, "I want to deal with facts."

said. "I want to deal with facts."

Sawin also said most of the items submitted by the board for negotiation were "housekeeping details" designed to eliminate unnecessary or outmoded language in the master agreement. He called all the proposals "legitimate and very rational."

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Ware contends one of the board's
proposed changes in the teacher credit requirements contained "language
that was very punitive." Presently
the second of the second
has been contained that
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maintain their skills. Ware contends
the board wants a requirement that
any teacher not completing these
credits be terminated. Now, he says, a
teacher not having the six credits is
passed up for salary advancement.

"My concern is that (the new policy) is a stepping stone it expanding
termination of employees for reasons

other than those established in Idaho code," Ware stiffer.
Sawin declined to discuss the present policy or the board's proposal, although he said the board did ask for a change in the master agreement "relating to advancement and salary relating to advancement and salary relating to advancement and salary relating to a subject of the same specifical as it "was too early in the negotifation process."

He also warned of taking board proposals out of context. "We con't take any one part without looking at the entire -sections of the master agreement," he said. "The board puts entire sections on the table.

"To-look at any part of a proposal, without the entire section of the master agreement, does not give an appropriate analysis of the situation." In which the two sides were at ordes. For example, he said the board opposed the TFEA's proposal that pay for extra duty be increased.

Sawin said "salary is a high priority" but the board-will not know, how

much money it will get from the state-until the Legislature adjourns. Thus the board can not yet make decisions in funding areas, he said. Three of the TFEA's 15 proposals

Three of the TFEA's 15 proposals request increased spendings; the others ask for polley changes. Ware said two TFEA proposals, setting minimum education standards and guidelines for eutbacks, are needed in a money-tight district.

"You must identify those areas where cuts may be made and establish what are the frilis of education. We feel the association developed an excellent procedure," he said.

said.

However, Ware contends the board's spokesman rejected the idea that minimum standards should be set.

Areas in which the two parties seem closer to agreement include sick leave, professional leave and teacher release time, Ware said.

Munn planning on being exact

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff James Munn will be a little more explicit in leaving messages in the future.

He had to take a prisoner to the state penitentlary at Boise recently. Since he hadn't known about the trip in advance he called his wife at work to let her know he was leaving town.

She was not available at the moment so he asked a young lady in his wife's office to give her a message.

Mrs. Munn said 'she was soon approached by the young woman with the message, who slipped it to her secretly and gave her a very sympathetic look. She mustg have wondered when Mrs. Munn chuckled about the situation.

Over 1% division

County officers plan Boise trip

legislators be back in session Monday; but a number of county officials will be supported in the session of the

supported agencies with the most present to ever essential programs and services. When the Senate adjourned Thursday without taking action on the 1 percent matter, Leonard said, county officials became alarmed about their future linancial conditions. Under the straight 1 percent limit, he said, Twin Falis County tax revenue for county operation alone would drop 1 was motor 32.058 million, the current year's anticipated tax revenue, to 31.65 million.

—"This—would—make-it—almost—invenue, to 31.65 million.

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"I understand our legislators have indicated they feel there is plenty of foil in our county operations that could be trimmed. What they fail to understand is that we haved already

trimmed the fat. We are saddled with some fixed costs that we can't reduce," Leonard said. "We are facing inflationary prices in every supply and item of metal that we buy and we need to offer our employees cost of the cos

can be made.

"How do you charge someone to buy a car license or a driver's license?" Leonard asked.

He said the county could charge for use of its parks and recreation facilities, but many people would simply stop using them if they are no longer free. Excessive fees for use of the landfill and other facilities would accourage littler and create problems the county has no money to meet, he said.

licials from the Magic Valley plan to be in Boise Monday morning to meet with legislators.

Leonard said He will not be able to go to Boise, but he is hoping one of the other. Twin Falls County commissioners will be there.

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The life of Riley, rockchuck style

Hospital phone changing

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will have a new phone number starting Monday.

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37-2000.
The new exchange number- will provide xpansion capabilities for the facility's phone ystem, according to hospital officials.
The number will be switched sometime Sunay night. Persons calling the old number up to the except the control of the control of the work.

Burn victims improve

Burn victims improve
TWIN FALLS — James Masters, 29, and
Michael Miller, 13 months, were still in critical
condition but slightly improved Friday night air
the Intermountain Burn Center in Salt Lake City,
Officials at the burn center said the twovictims of a Tuesday fire in Twin Falls were
stabilized and slightly Improved.
They have been in critical condition since they
were flown from Twin Falls by burn center
teams Tuesday. They were injured about 2:30
a.m. Tuesday in a house fire at 227 Madrona St.
The infant is, being treated for second- and
chird-degree burns over 85 percent of his body,
while Masters, who was burned while rescuing
the baby from a burning, bedroom, received
similar injuries over 28 percent of his body.

Ellsworth aims for Senate

CAREY — A former Blaine County prosecut-ing attorney, Maurice O. Ellsworth, is seeking a seat in the Idaho Senate. Ellsworth, a Republicari, seeks the District 21 position now held by Sen. Jock Bell, who announced Wednesday he will not seek re-election.

Ellsworth told the Halley Rotary Club Thursday that he favors cutting the Idaho Legislature back to one session every other year rather thin its present system of annual sessions.

"Overgrown government is probably the major ill in our society today," he sald. "We have got to get government off our backs." Ellsworth termed the present Legislature "irresponsible" for failing to address problems rivresponsible to reach influstive, sating harmore spending cuts should be made at the state government.

The former prosecutor said he is a strong supporter of law enforcement, especially of mandatory minimum prison sentences for individuals convicted of using a weapon to commit a felony.

viduals convicted of using a weapon to commu-leiony. He also said he is a strong supporter of right-to-work legislation and of the right to allow land subdivision for family members. Both positions, he said, run contrary to the stated views of the incumber, and the stated views of the incumber in the stated of the incumber in the stated of the stated of the incumber in the stated of the incumber in the stated of the incumber in the stated of the

would support Clarence Beilem, a Rupert farmer, for the Democratic nomination to replace him.

marmot family, live in underground burrows and hibernate during the winter.

3 teens burglary suspects

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls arrested firee Juvenile boys Thursday for burglary after illegedly following a trail of stolen items to their

Police said someone broke into Thad's Auto and Cycle Sales, 541 Main Ave. E., sometime Wednesday night. The owner reported a number of cycle gloves, stocking caps, goggles and other small articles stolen.

Another burglary was reported Thursday morning at the Salvation Army Thrift Store, 561 Main Ave. B. While investigating the latter burglary, police found some of the stolen items from the auto and cycle: shop in the frash behind the Salvation Army store.

On further investigation, officers found some boxes identical to those packaging some of the stolen articles taken from the auto and society and some of the missing goggles in the yard of a house where the young suspects reside.

A search warrant was obtained and a search of the house produced other items missing from Thad's Auto and Cycle Shop and resulted in the three being taken into custody.

Trio enters guilty plea

pleaded gullty to reduced charges, in connection with a Dec. 23 kidnapping here.
Earl Doldge, 23, and Doug Doldge, 20, both of Kimberly, and Tammy Wiedmeir, 21, a Hailey resident, formerly of Twin, Falls, all entered pleas of gullty in 5th District Court to charges of second-degree kidnapping, and conspiracy to commit second-degree kidnapping. The charges originally had all been first degree.
The three kidnapped Wesley Wills, 31, from his Warm Springs home Dec. 23 under threat of death. Wiedmeir, a bank employee, had told the two men wills had a sizable bank account. The two men went to the Wills home about 10 p.m. Dec. 23 and forced him to go with them, police reported. Wills

roommale, Craig Lawrence, notified police and the two men were arrested a short time later in Kétchum. Wills was not hijured. Greg Fuller of Twin Falls, attorney for Wiedment, said a pre-sentence investigation was granted for all three, but Judge Douglas Kramer upped the \$1,000 bond for Wiedmelr to \$25,000 and she was placed in the Blaine County Jaft pending sentencing.

Blaine County Jafi pending sentencing.
Fuller said the first-degree charge
reases a mandatory death or life in
personal to the seconddegree sentence while the seconddegree control of the sentence of the
legree. He said should be control
given the maximum sentence on both
counts, they could get up to 50 years.
Fuller said all three will probably
remain in custody until sentencing,
probably about three weeks.

Pickup wreck victim named

TWIN FALLS — Sheritt James
Munn Friday identified the victim of a
pickup truck accident Thursday night
pickup truck accident Thursday night
Detwelfer.

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Seastbound pickup truck with out
control on the county road near the
Bell Rapids farm project in
northwestern Twin Falls County.

Sheriff Munn said Detweller was

alone in the pickup truck and was
pronounced dead at the scene after he
pronounced de

// Idaho

Idaho potato farmers facing big jumps in shipping costs

BOISE (UPI) — After two years of cor prices and sales, Idaho potato armers face the additional burden of kyrocketing transportation costs in rider to ship potatoes to eastern narkets.

orcent this year are ucparonemald.

The story with railway rates is furth the same. Since January, 1979, Julion Pacific Railroad has been granted several rate increases by the interstate Commerce Commission. The was a annual general rate increase of 7.9 percent and five more were fuel-based increases, the department said.

"Such and increases have caused

were tuel-based increases, the de-partment said.
Such cost increases have caused problems for Idaho farmers, especially producers of potatoes and onlons, whose major markets are hundreds of miles from the state hard district of the state of the hard district of the state of the hard district of the state of the portation is still the biggest single concern—and—problem—facing agriculture products."

"There's no greater part of the cost.

Emmalou Anglin

Chet H. Detineiler TWIN FALLS — Chet H. Detweller, 21, of Twin Falls, was killed in an automobile accident Thursday.

He was born Aug. 1, 1959, at Twin Falls. He graduated from Filer High School in 1876, and attended CSI for a year. He was a member of the Twin Falls Order of DeMolay, active in High School Rodee, the Eastern Idaho Rodee Association, and the Pro'r Rodeo Cowboya Association. He was a farmer in the Twin Falls area.

Surviving are his father, Stan De-twelfer of Twin Falls; his mother, Barbara Hall of Filer; a brother, David betweller of Filer; three sisters, Shawma Detweller of Twin Falls, Dawn-Hall and Christi Hall, both of Filer; a stephrother, Bud Stradley of Twin Falls; Tiffee stepsisters, Coan Stamper of Spokane, Teresa Stradley of Moscow, and Lori Bater of Bliss; his grandfa-ther, Vintin Stanfield of Burley; his grandmother, Boanie Detweller of Twin Falls, and his great-grandmother, Maude House of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Paul Detweller.

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of the product to the customer than the cost of transportation," Smith said.

"The major problem we face in

"The major problem we tace in Idaho in shipping potatoes is we are a long ways from the market. Naturally, the cost of getting to market is substantial. It effects our ability to convenience with other areas that are growing potatoes."

The Idaho Growers-Shippers Association is the largest organized group of shippers in the state, Smith-said.

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He said it cost \$4.98 to ship 100 pounds of potatoes by rail to Idaho's major potato market.— New York City. That's nearly \$4.000 per Irain car load, he said. By truck, the cost would increase .50 cents or more per

.hundred.

Compare that to the \$2 to \$2.25 a farmer receives for 100 pounds of potatoes out of the field and its easy to see how much the price of transportation figures into the price of the product at the supermarket.

But potato growers and shippers are optimistic they will solve their transportation problems.

"We'll work it out (the transportation problems."

transportation proteins.
"We'll work it out (the transportation problem), "said Mel Anderson," executive director of the Blackfoot-based Potato Growers of Idaho, "We-just-have-to-look-at-new-

HANSEN — John David Gornik, 48, 61
Hansen, died Friday atternoon at Twin
Fulls Clinie Hospital after a long iliness.
He was born Jan 7, 1923, at Allon, Ili.
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He more the Legan Temple Get. 13,
1972. - He, moved to Frutland when be
was 18 years old and lived there a year
before going tato the military service
during the Korean War. He lived at
Heyburn and Rupert for about 14 years,
and had lived the past one and one-half
years at Hansen. He was a member of
the LDS Church
Surviving are his wife of Hansen;
Laddia V. Rowalow.

Jedie Y. Rowley

John David Gornik

Anderson said his group, the largest of its kind in the state, is looking at such alternative transportation methods as regional distribution and piggybacking or an intermodal system.

He said the regional distribution concept consisted of establishing a regional warehouse from where shipments would be made.

But Anderson was most excited about the piggyback concept, which consists of trucking potatoes to a main rall shipment point such as Portland, loading the truck trailers on flatcars and taking them east.

and taking them east.

"He said piggybacking would be more expensive than shipping exclusively by rail but cheaper than shipping by truck. But he said the biggest savings would be in fuel costs.

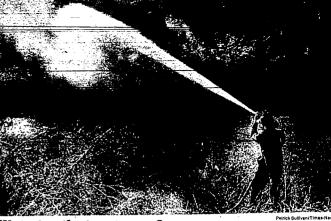
biggest savings would be in fuel costs. The concept "combines the fuel efficiency of rail with the distribution effections of trucks," discovering the fuel costs and trucks, and the cost of the cost

sister.
Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tues day at the Kimberly LDS Church with

Floyd Eugene Barnes
RUPERT — Floyd Eugene Barnes,
3, died Tuesday night near Buch
He was born in 1966 at Pueblo, Colo.
He moved to Burley in 1972, and to Salt
Lake City in 1979, where he had sime
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Mitchell Aug. 22, 1975, at Rupert.
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City: two sons, Terry Eugene and
Jason, both of Salt Lake City his
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George Moreland, of Burley; and his
great-grandfather, Churles Barnes of
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day at the Kimbery LDS Church Bishop Otts Anderson conduc Friends may call at White Mor-until 9 p.m-Sunday and Monday, a the church until time of services. E will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Floyd Eugene Barnes



Watering the trout, guys?

Fireman Tom Turner hoses down a minor grass fire in Rock Creek Park Friday afternoon. Firemen say the fire was small and had about burned itself out when they

Following Panhandle controversy

2 apply for health board post

SANDPOINT (UPI) — Two nominees for a position on the Panhandle Health District Board of Directors vacated by Mary Lou Reed's removal from the position have been submitted—District—Administrator Larry Belmont said Friday.

day.
The Bonner County commissioners have nominated one of their members, Robert Klatt, for the volunteer job, and two of the Kootenai County commissioners have proposed Coeur

Psychic will aid in Latah

MOSCOW (UPI) — New Jersey pyschic Dorothy Allison has agreed to help the Latah County Sheriff's De-partment locate a Moscow woman who has been missing since late June

pyschic Derothy Allison has agreed to help the Latah County Sheriff's Department locate a Moscow woman who has been missing since late June 1979.

Latah County Sheriff Mike Goetz said he met with Ms. Allison, Nutley, N.J., for about an hour Thursday. Goetz said she related several details of the disappearance of Gayla Schapen Moscow, that were "known of the Miss Dehaper disappeared from her long east of Moscow June 29. Latah sheriff's officers have been stymied in their efforts to locate her. Goetz said that Ms. Allison has agreed to help in the case. "She has indicated that she can help us locate the missing person," Goetz said. "She was very definite in that and in this case we will use everything we can. In regards to Dorothy Allison, her credibility is such that I think its best that we use it."

Goetz sald Ms. Allison was featured in a law enforcement trade magazine in February. He sald she also helped the Chicago police in the John Wayne Gacy murder case. Ms. Allison was in the area helping with another missing person case in Asotin County, Wash. She has been asked to help police solve several crimes in northern Idaho and eastern Washington.

FFA convention winds up at CSI after three days

TWIN FALLS — The State Future Farmers of America convention was held at the College of Southern Idaho. Wednesday through Friday.

Spaaking at the delegate business sessions were Sen. Larry Craig of Midvale and Dr. Larry Seliand of Boise, director of vocational-education Idaho.

Gunshot death listed suicide

d'Alene consulting engineer Dave Carpenter for the vacancy.

Kootenal County. Commissioner The Panhandle Health District Pagnet Ingalis did not support his colleague's recommendation. He also confidence of the five value of the recommissioners, Douglas Frymfre and the commissioners, Douglas Frymfre and commissioners, Douglas Frym Carpenter for the vacency.

Kootenai County Commissioner
Eugene Ingalis did not support his
collengue's recommendation. He also
did not support Mrs. Reed's removal,
which was prompted by the other two
commissioners, Douglas Frymire and Charles Harris.

Reportedly, 13 of, the 15 commissioners of the five northern counties—which make up the health district—will support the Bonner County omination of Klatt, despite Frymire's warning that "it would not be wise" to fill a position with someone from outside Kootenal County. Mrs. Reed

establishment of the health district in 1971, the two at-large members have been from Koolenal County.

Klatt said last week he thinks it is Bonner County's turn to have more representation on the board, especially since the county is growing so dramatically. Frymire, however, questions the legality. of appointing someone from Bonner County for Reed's unexpired term.

Fewer corporations in Idaho, Utah

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dun & Bradstreet Corp. says idaho and Utah were the only states in the eight-state Intermountain Region to show a de-cline in new business incorporations

year...
e New York City-based financial
rting firm said Colorado led the reporting firm said Colorado led the region with 10,013 businesses starting up during 1979, up by 1,151 from the

revious year.

Dun & Bradstreet's Business Eco-

nomics Division also said Arizona, Montana and New Mexico showed modest increases in the number business starts last year — compared to 1978 — while Nevada and Wyoming were virtually unchanged.

But in Utan the number of incorporations totaled only 3,851 last year, a drop of 218 from the previous 12 months. While Idaho dropped from 1,929 business starts in 1978 to 1,882 last year.

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and by two grandmomers and a diather. aveside services will be held at 2 Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery, adds may call at Hansen Mortuary upert Monday afternoon and even-nd prior to services on Tuesday.

sessions were Sen. Larry Craig of Midvale and Dr. Larry Selland of Boise, director of vocational-education Indaho. Special, guest speaker at the banquet held Thursday night was Phill Benson, national FFA secretary. Fruitland won first place in the parlamentary—procedure—contest. Kuna placed second, Mudison was third, and East Minico fourth. Ann Olson of Fruitland received top honors in the public speaking contest with her speech, "Where Are We Going?" Second place went to Jill Carison of Troy; hird place to Glen, Fuller of Snake River, and fourth to Leland Tiegs of Narras. A cleeted the new state FFA president. Other officers elected were Leland Tiegs of Nampa, vice president; Lisa Christenson of Meridian, secretary; Rosiland Hursh of Valley Vu, treasurer; Carolyn Suchan of West Minicó, reporter:—and-Rod-Elson-of-New Plymouth, seatinel.

Jedie Y. Rowley JEROME — Jedie Y. Rowley, 12, of Jerome, died Thursday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was born Nov. 5, 1877, at American Fork, Ulah, and moved to Idabo in 1913. He lived at Hansen for about 30 years, where he farmed. He married Pearls where he farmed. He married Pearls where he farmed the married Pearls where he farmed to years they had made there was a member of the LDS Church. He is survived by his wife of Jerome at two sons, Bernell Rowley of Jerome and Ersh Rowley of Spokane; a daughter, Betty E. Fultz of Seattle; 10 grand children; and 20 great-grand Children; and 20 great-grand Hill rombers and diders. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Kimberly Ward LDS Church with Bishop David Crockett conducting, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary Sunday, and at the church Monday from 10 a.m. until time of services. Scivices

of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at White Mortuary and burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Ournal will be in source a stemorian park.

POCATELLO — Services for Charles

T. "Curly" Ainsworth, 89, of Pocatello,
former Hansen farmer, who died
Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at
the Pocatello 37th Wart LDS Chapel.

Graveside services will be held at 2:30

Format Twin Falls Cemetery with
The Charles of Pocatello in
Charge.

Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

JEROME — Graveside services for Levi Patrick, 97, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Jerome. Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Monday until 1:30

Hospitals

Admitted
Patricla Frances, Michael Jensen, Pamela Anderson, Cindy
Bodilly, and Kelly McBride, all of Burley; Kellic Orthinan of
Albion; Daniel Ralls of leptom; and David Illui Grupert.
Dismissed
Manuel Vela of Burley; Tena Dalton of Twin Falls; Mary
Reynolds of Rupert; and Albertina Montoya of Malta.
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Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Marty Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Tee Bodily, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Claudia Barnes and Thelma Crampion, both of Rupert.

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Robert King, Lynn Orthman, Irene Maxson, and Refugia Rico, Ileaf-Rupert; Ruth McCaleb of Declo;—Rebecça Segura-of leyburn; and Elba Romero of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Gurdon Hurrell, James Miller, Willard Jones, Mrs. Lloyd,
2010, Marlon Sears, Tami Hamby, Leonard Aranda, and Mrs.

_GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Mrs. Glenn Spencer of Gooding.

Mrs. Clayton Pope and daughter of Wendell; Mrs. Doug and son of Bilas; Stella Eigan of Hagerman; and Virginia Mundson of Bilas; Stella Eigan of Hagerman; Mary Educin., James. Adams., Mary Educin.

RONALD HAMILTON UESTION . . . What is the attitude of religious groups in America toward the bequeathal of human bodies to medical schools?



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Plane crashes in Colorado snowstorm

KIOWA, Colo. (UPI) — Federal investigators hiked through knee-deep snow and freezing temperatures Friday to determine the cause of an airplane crash that killed it people. The twin-engine Beecheraft King-Alt turboprop, owned by Luttin In-dustries, crashed about 30 minutes atter taked! Thursday in a remote

dustries, crashed about so minutes after takeoff Thursday in a remote field east of Denver. Flaming wreckage prevented officials from removing the bodies until Friday

dent R.L. Poland.

The plane took off from Arapahoe County Airport. One pilot reported ice forming on his wings and was directed to Buckley Air National Guard Base by Stapleton International Airport controllers.

Pilots Ray Fisher, 51, and Charles Gilstrap, 47, both of Lufkin, Texas, also were killed as were seven Denver-area executives of oil companies that buy Lufkin Industries' oilfield pumping units.

The oil company officials were identified as Ron Pagliasoil, 34, of Kenneth Luf and Associales; Dan Bolding of Exeter Co.; Lurry

words.

By prior agreement Parnell, who served a state prison term for sexually abusting a youngster many years ago, will be immediately flown back to Ukiah to await proceedings

back to Uklah to await proceedings
there.
There were no sex charges filed
against Parnell in Uklah in connection
with Timmy's kidanp. And Murphy
was not charged there.
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a Superior Court judge ruled the state
law used to close such proceedings
was unconstitutional. United Press
International challenged the closed
hearing.

of Tenneco Oil.
George, Baker, an spokesman for
the National Safety Transportation
Board, said seven investigators from
the Washington office arrived at
midday and went to the crash site.
The autopsies ordered on the pilot
and co-pilot are standard procedure,
he said, as were tests to determine the
load carried by the plane. He said the
affectat was designed to carry 10
persons, including the pilots.

We have heard the rumor that the plane was overloaded, but we don't know that it was overloaded. They had the maximum number on board, but we don't know what else," said Baker.

Shooting suspect critical, cop fair in Denver hospital

DENVER (UPI) — A confrontation which started in the lobby of a junior high school auditorium left a police-man in fair condition and a 23-year-old man in critical condition at a Denver hospital Friday.

Investigators said Patrolman Ray Ruybal, 30, was working off-duly at Morrill Junior High School Thursday, Horrill Junior High School Thursday, Ruybal requested assistance in handling a man he noticed loitering in heh hall, Patrolwoman Jennifer Horen said. She said the man refused to identify himself and pulled out a gun when Ruybal attempted to arrest him. "He just pulled a gun and began firing," she said. Ruybal, wounded in the arm and hand, was taken to Denver General Hospital while Ms. Horen summoned other officers."

The shooting occurred outside an auditorium lifled with spectators for a school days program. Capt. Robert Shoot and the same was at the school to pick her up. Using the woman's description of the man and the car he would be driving, two officers patroling in the area spotted the suspect's car and stopped the vehicle about two blocks.



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Parnell says innocent of taking boy in 1972

MERCED, Calif. (UPI) — Kenneth Parnell, 48, accused of kidnapping two boys, pleaded Innocent Friday to charges he spirtled one away seven years ago as the youngster was walking home from school. Municipal Judge Keith Sharrow set April 9 for a preliminary hearing for Parnell, arrested on March 2 in Uklah, Calif., and Ervin Murphy, 38, who allegedly helped in the abduction of Steven Stayner. 14, took 5-year-old Timmy White from Parnell's coastal home in Mendocino County and reported their abduction to authorities on March 17. The teen-ager was abducted seven years ago and regarded Parnell as his father.

Stayner-said-that, when-abducted

years ago and regarded Parmell as his father.

—Stayner-said-that-when-abdueted,—he was told his parents could no longer afford to keep him and no longer afford to keep him and no longer wanted him.

—Sharrow set bail pt \$50,000 for Parmell and set April 4 for a hearing, on a motion by Parmell's attorney to close the preliminary hearing to the press and public.

Public Defender John Ellery said he wanted a closed proceeding because "it is a one-sided thing. The prosecution gets to present its evidence, and the defense doesn'! If it his the press, the people hear just one side." The

tion gets to present is evidence, as the people hear just one side." The hearing in Merced only concerns the abduction of Stuyen: Proceedings are under way in Uklah where Timmy was kidnapped on Valentine's Day. Parnell, a drifter who was working as a night auditor at a Uklah hotel at the time of his arrest, was charged with kidnapping, child stealing, false imprisonment and conspiracy to commit child molestation. Murphy, a Janitor at Vosemite National Park, Calif., was accused of helping Parnell's arraignment, and authorities said it, was the first time to the court for Parnell's arraignment, and authorities and it, was the first time

Dedication set

NATURAL BRIDGES NATIONAL MONUMENT, Utah (UPI) — The dedication of the largest direct solar power electrical generating system in the world, at Natural Bridges National Monument, has been scheduled for burn?

tional Monument, has been scheduled for June?

The National Park Service, in conjunction with the Energy Department and the Lincoln Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, are installing the \$2.7 million solar photovoitale system at the southeastern Utah park.

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Moonlight skiing can be unique experience

BYKAREN LITTLE PRESSMAN
Moonlight skiling with only the stars and scenic
ackcountry as company isn't just a romantic notion. It
in be a reality.
And akters can give it a try soon, when a full moon rises

—And enters can give it a try scon, which that minor itself who did not ketchum is one skler who will take advantage of moonilit trails this week.

"It's a real experience," Gillan sald, who makes at least one moonlight skl trip a year. "Even though a trail is very familiar to me, it looks totally strange in the moonlight."

noonlight."
It is suggested to skt in open areas where light from the electing hillsides is best, and the view of interesting handows can be enjoyed.

Popular trails for nordic akiers include Prairie Creek and Cherry Creek located north of Ketchum.

Alpine akiers seem to like the slopes on Galena Summi

night-chili.

PERFECT SPRINGTIME skl conditions attracted a large group of Magic Valley sklers to Pomercile last weekend for the Burley Lions Club annual skl race. Blue skless and warm temperatures provided a perfect setting for the 54 sklers, ranging from 7 to 18 years old, who participated in the glant sialome even. Winners in each age group included: Pec Wee Boys (age 4-9), Scott Noriyuki, Novice Boys (age 4-9), Steve Noriyuki and Novice Giris Cami Christensen; Intermediate Boys (age 10-12), Travis McCord and Intermediate Girts, Amy Whiting, Junior Boys (age 14-16), Jim McCord-Girts, Amy Whiting, Junior Boys (age 16-18), David Christensen and Senior Girls, Dorene Christensen, David Christensen and Senior Girls, Dorene Christensen.

APRIL IS traditionally a month for Easter egg hunts,

daifodils, and Fool's Day pranks. But at Pomerelle, April also includes the Annual Spring Fling which is scheduled for Saturday, April 12. This year's festivities include a No Albi Downhill, an obstacle course, dual salom races, snow sculptures and a

obstacle course, dual statom races, snow sculptures and a getunde jump.

The No Alib! Downhill traditionally, draws, the largest field, partly because it's fun, and partly because the winner collects the entire purse of entry fees. And at \$10 a person, that 's a pretty healthy pot.

A shotgun start begins the downhill race, and after that it's a mad scramble down the course.

Interested skiers can sign up for the Spring Fling events at Poincrelle the morning of April 12. Contact the ski area for further details.

ALTHOUGH THIS article-concludes—this year's column series, most local ski resorts, report terrific st conditions and will remain open through mid April. Sadder Mountain: Operate through mid-April, and will remain open that indefinitely.

"As long as the snow holds up, and the crowds are here, we'll as up

ie, Soldier Motintain general manager. 3 akiers can call the area at 764-280 or local radio stations 2 ports. KART in Jerome at 134-8181 or KEEP in Twin Falls

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ordic Sating: Tralls at Sun Valley and Busterback Ranch will be open to public through mid-April, and Galena reports its trails will be open ugus the end of April ich are reported in good condition, will provide nice gas well as a map for or a spring public picnic.

Though this will be Karen Little Pressman's last olumn of the ski season, she will continue to contribute utdoor features on a regular basis.

Falls, Idano - (Saturday, March 29, 1980

Sports

Rodeo opens at CSI

By MIKE PRATER
Times News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — The College of
Southern Idaho, riding some strong
Friday night performances by Monty
Webb, goes after the team championship of its own collegiate rodeo

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Todary's section will resume at 2 p.m.

with the second round, and the finals
will end the competition at 8. Twelve
colleges—from—the—Rocky—Mountainregion are competing in this fourth
annual National intercollegiate
Rodeo Association event.

In Friday night's first round action,
CSI, which placed second in the national finals last year, took advantage
of a good draw and the absence of
Weber State's top cowboy, Lance
Robinson, to put itself in good shape to
take the team title, according to CSI
Coach Shawn Davis.

CSI won this rode in 1979, and has a
1-1 record this year, with its most
recent friumph three weeks ago at
Webb set hinself up for the fall—
around cowboy.title by taking secondin the calf roping, first — along with
teammate Lowell Black — in the team
roping, third in the saddle broneriding and third in the steer wrestling.

In the evening's thriller, cx-Buil
Indian football star Rob Juker, now
competing for the Boise State University's football and rodeo team, literally threw down his steer like a
feather to take a good lead in the steer
vrestling competition.

Juker's teammate Tim Waldron
Lade Robinson, the Engles team
captain, finished one point behind in
the bareback riding competition, and
is currently in fifth place in the calf
roping.

The top five in the first round
included:

roping.
The top five in the first round included:

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Snow College's Clay Blanthorn scored a 53 in the saddle brong competition on Old Paint



Celebrity event

Stars flock to Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — Eikhorn
Village is the site this weekend of
the star-studded, Fifth Annual U.S.
Skil Team Celebrity invitational.
The three-day fund-raising
event, which kicked off Friday
night with a broomball hockey
game on the Eikhorn lee Fink,
continues today at 10:30 a.m. with
glant slalom races on Dollar
Mountain's beginner slopes.
Entertainers will join about 15
U.S. Alpine and Nordie Ski Team
members in the annual event
sponsored by Paul Masson Vineyards.
Proceeds from the Invitational,
the ski teams' major fund-raiser,
help meet training costs of U.S.
amateur skiers for national and
international competition.
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Patten, Stan Barrett and former Olympic skier Billy Kidd.
The eclebrities will Join, among others, Phil and Steve Mahre, Ketchum's Pete Patterson and Kristin Cooper (who Thursday won List Cooper (who List Cooper (

Utah Tech takes two from Eagles

PROVO, Utah — Utah Tech con-tinued as the nemesis of College of Southern Idaho Friday as it swept a doubleheader frem the Golden

doubleheader frem the Goigen Eagles.
Utah Tech won the nine-inning opener 5-4 and romped off in the nightcap 6-2. The Eagles remain in Provo today to test the BYU Jayvees.
"We're 77 now and starting a new year," said a deflated Coach Jim Walker." I told them I liked them as individuals but today. I really didn't feel that good about them as ball players. Tomorrow we're, going to be hitting and fledding at the right time.

Utah Tech took the first game ("as a gift," Walker said) with a fainted run in the ninth inning.

The loser was Kevin Donner who allowed just two hits, over the last—three and two-third innings but a little wildness and an error doomed him. Donner hit the first balsman to open the ninth and then came an error and a walk to load the bases. After getting the second out on strikes, Donner was worked for a walk that forced the winning run in.

"He pitched well. He didn't deserve the loss. We just didn't get any hits and made the critical error," said Walker.
Four of the Eagle hits came when they scored two each in the first and third. Ken McFadden and Jon Maldonado started the game with singles and scored on John Hughes' sacrifice fly and a wild throw. In the third, Maldonado and Hughes collected back-to-back doubles for one run and another scored when Roger Farnsworth grounded out.
But Utah Tech Heel it in the fifth to bring on the extra innings.

CSI took the lead in the first Innings

CSI took the lead in the first Inning
of the nightcap when Maldonado and
Wayne-Hackulich pickéd up singles
with an error letting the run in. But
CSI didn't score again until the seventh when Kim Kolomyjec doubled in
the singling Maldonado.

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Kollmann, Donner (W, S) and Farnsworth.
Moore (W) and Stubbs.

CSI 100 000 1 - 251 Utah Tech 300 000 x - 651 Carter (L), Miller (5) and Kolomyjec. Downs (W) and Roberts

What it takes to put on a collegiate rodeo

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — So you want to conduct a
rodeo, similar in scope to the one held this
weekend at the College of Southern Idaho.
That one, incidentally, features about 15
contestants from 12 colleges and universities in
Idaho, Utah and Nevada.
You'll have to start preparations four or live
manths in advance, as CSI Rodeo Coach Shame
Davis did. in late fail, he sought and received
sanctioning by the National intercollegiate
succeeding the National intercollegiate
Then you'll have to arrange fon a stock
contractor, ideally one you've done business
with before like Joe and Sonny Kelsey Rodeo
Contractors of Tonasket, Wash. As they have for
the last two CSI rodeos, the Kelseys (trushed
Davis with 59-60 head of roping cattle, about 25
head of bulls, (which are each bucked more than
once; and about 60 head of bucking horses.
Jon't forget the 30-40 tons of hay and grain
rested to Jegel that stock and at least 100 head of
whem arrived here late last week for the rodeo
wheal-link presched this weekend's compeli-

Yes, you'll need a clown. What self-respecting rodeo could get by without one? You'd do well to invite bids, six or seven in all, by clowing from Idaho, Nevada, Washington and Utah, Woodle Proceil of Las Vegas was Davis' choice. "One, because he's outstanding. Two, because he's outstanding. Two, because he's outstanding. Two, because of the price of his bid and the quality of his buillighting." Davis said Friday afternoon, a few hours before the grand entrance of competitors in the CSI Expo Center. "We're mainly concerned with a clown's buillighting because our rodeo runs fast enough so we don't have to worry about so many Illi-in acts."

Next you contact the news media, tolerating questions from a naive city-sileker—like those that resulted in this story—in return for publicity.

"If it wasn't for the support of the different mys media in the Magic Valley; we couldn't afford paid announcements to publicity the production of the different of ticket takers, security personnel, people to distork into shoots, people to open shoot also kin to shoots, people to open shoot pates. And you must ready and clean the building; prepair pens, move extra seats in, fest

and re-test the sound system.
"More than 250 high school kids have helped in one way or another. Plus 70 or 80 kids here at CSI. Plus about 15-20 on the college staff here. Almost 400 people have been involved in getting this thing golng. They've all done from a little bit to a lot of work," Davis sald.

Almost forgot a program. Can't tell the participants without a program, can you?

"A couple of people on the college staff put it together and printed it here. It's about 10 pages and we printed up about 1,200 copies.

"We're hoping for 1,100-1,500 people Friday night. Saturday afternoon will be our weakest crowd. We're not sold out yet for Saturday night (the Expo Center holds about 2,200) but it usually sells out at the door." Davis said.

sells out at the coor." Davis sam.
Finally, thank everyone who's made it happen.
"The kids are cager and have worked real
hard at the school. They've really made my job a
lot lighter," Davis sold. "This year and last
year, everything has run real smooth. They had elot—of—help—and support from students and
facults."



CSI Coach Shawn Davis

Track

Gooding, Glenns Ferry score close wins

GLENNS FERRY — The Gooding boys and Glenns Ferry girls took teams honors in a five-way track meet here Friday.

Gooding dominated the -relays in taking the boys division with 73 points while Glenns Ferry finished. division with 73 points while Glenns Ferry Iinished second with 64. For the girls, Glenns Ferry was strong In the long sprints and distances as the Pilots piled up 95½ points against 77 for runner up Kimberly.

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Viking boys, Trojan girls sweep meet

WENDELL – Valley and Wendell took turns going one-two in a five-way track meet Friday afternoon...

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Late problems hurt Muhammad rematch

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Even the guiding hand of World Boxing Council President Jose Sulaiman wasn't enough to resolve a myriad of problems that developed Friday—the-day before "Philadelphia," Matthew Saad Muhammad is scheduled to defend his WBC light heavyweight title for the second time against Briton John The 25-year-old Muhammad, formerly known as Matthew Franklin, was ordered to light the rematch against Contich, the former champion after officials gave him a controversial 15-round decision last August in this same "Resorts" International=Hotel-Casino=Ting=Ticwas=TateFlearned, that trainers had used an illegal "ten leaves" concection to stop the blood from a cut over Muhammad's right eye.

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pointing". Friday, the disappointment took shape when Friday, the disappointment took shape when Muhammad's attorney asked Sulalman for the usual 75-25 spilt accorded a champion and reportedly threatened to sue for it.

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In a news conference to announce the postponement of
the rules meeting until after Saturday's 9 a.m. official
weigh-in-Sulaimon-also-said-he-had-found-Muhammad
had failed to present the WBC with a required medical
record proving electrocardiagrams and blood tests had
been completed.

Sulaiman went so far as to say there would he no fight at.

all if the flighters did not strictly obey the WBC rules. Sulaiman's harsh words were tempered by Bob Lee, deputy commission of the New Jersey Athletic Commission, who assured those gathered, "I don't think-the flight is in danger." Muhammad was taken to the Atlantic City Medical

mission, who assured under gamered. I controlled the fight is in danger."

Muhammad was token to the Atlantic City Medical Center Friday for the tests.

One problem apparently solved, however, was the balancing act of who would judge and referee the fight, which will be televised nationally TABC) starting at 5 p.m.

which will be televised nationally TABC) starting at 5p. m. EST.

Boxing officials said Harry Gibbs of England and an unnamed New Jerseyan would judge, with Mexico's Octavio Meyran, a neutral, refereeing.

Because the officials never made it to the rules meeting table. Sulalman said no decision could be announced whether Adolph Rilacco. He frainer banned for two months by the New Jersey Athletic Commission for using the tea leaves solution, would be in Muhammad's corner.

Lee was more emphatic.

"Rilacco will not be in Muhammad's corner — no question," Lee said.

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Both Conteh and Muhammad have trained for this fight since the day they met last August.

Conteh took the early lead then, cutting Muhammad with jabs. Fut he seemed to life in the later rounds and was knocked down in the latt.

The handsome Content should be strong to 1974 to 1977 but was stripped of the little for falling to fight Argentina's Miguel Cuello.

Rain washes out Heritage tourney

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.
(UPI) — Larry Nelson, last year's
second leading money winner, was
nonchalant about Friday's rained-out
second round of the \$300,000 Heritage
Golf Classic.

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Golf Classie.

"I don't think it really affects too
many players," the winner of last
year's inverrary Classie and Western
Open said.

"We've had so many this year,
we've learned to expect it."

Heavy rain made the greens at the
Harbour Town Golf Links unplayable
and forced tournament officials to
schedule the final two rounds Sunday.
Former U.S. Open champion Jerry
Pate, who is leading the fournament
by two strokes after a solid Sunderpar 66 in blustery, swirling winds.

Thursday, is a veteran who will be able to withstand the pressure of a day of waiting, Nelson said.

The easy-going Nelson, who has sess 90 in career earnings, said most of the tour veterans get enough exercise to withstand the rigors of a 36-hole day.

"But I don't think it's a true test to play 36 holes in one day," he said.
Nelson, whose 74 in the opening round left him buried in the middle of the 120-player field, said it is not as detrimental as it might be on a wider, tonger course.

detrimental as it migns of the longer course.

"It will be hard for anyone to shoot four rounds in the 60s, and I'm only six shots out of second place."

John Mahafley and Leonard. Thompson are tied for second at 68.

Lopez ties golf mark

COSTA MESA, Callf. (UPI) —
Nancy Lopez lied the course record
with a 5-under-par 66 Friday and
grabbed a one-stroke lead over Hollis
Stocy following the second round of a
\$159,000 LPGA fournament.
—Lopez, threLPGA Player of the Year
in 1978 and 1979, is off to the slowest
-start-of-her-throo-year career. Shereturned to her winning form with a
\$5-foot eagle putt on the par-8, 465yard first hole, which she played as
her 10th hole. She added four birdies
and a bogey for a two-round total of
138.
Stacy had a 2-under-par 70 and was

138.

Stacy had a 2 under par 70 and was alone in second place at 139 with Jo Ann Washam another shot back at 140. First round co-leader Cathy Sherk had a 73 Friday for a 141 total, with Jan Stephenson and Amy Alcott tied at 142.

Baseball

Bonneville clubs Minico 17-3

RUPERT — A pair of three-run homers and six errors paced Bon-neville to a five-inning 17-3 decision over Minico Friday.

over Minico Friday.

Richie Webb cracked a three-run homer to highlight a six-run first inning. After that the Bees were unstoppable at the plate while Minico's defense began leaking.

Roy Fereter's three-run homer jounctuated a five-run third inning and Bonneville added three more in the fourth and another two in the fifth to close it out.

Minico, after wasting a Denny Stimpson triple in the first inning, got one in the second and Catcher Maro Winmill drove in the final two runs in the third with a single.

The Spartans remain home today to host the Twin Falls Bruins in a seven-inning single game beginning at noon.

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Burley drops Pocatello 4-1

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"his second win in three days Friday when he pitched the Burley Bobcats past the Pocatello Indians 4-1.

Merrill, who couldn't find a win last year among three losses and a series of baseball situations that took him off several decisions, posted his first win against Mountain Home Wednesday.

Eddus her Beach Beach.

Friday he sat Pocatello down on five hits and wasn't seriously challenged after his teammates provided three runs in the third inning.

Pocatello drew first blood, however, in the third inning. But in the bottom of the frame, Frank Heckendorn led-off with a double. After Merrill walked, Jeff Wright drove in the tying

run with a safety. Jeff Barrett drew another free pass and Joe Martincic capped the inning with a two-run single.

Burley added an insurance run in the sixth when Rick Asson doubled and romped home on John Wilson's litt.

Burley now takes a week off but returns for the first annual Mini-Cassia Easter baseball tournament Thursday through Saturday. Participating in that meet wil be Pocatello, Highland, Meridian, Bupneville, Minico and Burley.

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Golf LPGA

Bruins win third match of season

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls
golf team won its third straight meet
of the season Thursday afternoon.
Headed by Bill Long's 74, the Bruins
posted a team total of 309 on the
Municipal course while Pocatello had221, Idaho Falls 337, Skyline 345,
Highland 353 and Bonneville 339,
Pocatello's Bill Olson took medalist
honors with a four-over 72. Scoring for
Twin Falls were Long at 74, Steve
Meyerhoeffer 76, Dave Rasmussen 77
and Jim Rasmussen 82.
Twin Falls also dalimed the Jayvee
portion with 318, followed by Highland
at 352, Pocatello 356, Idaho Falls 358
and Skyline 330.
Bruin scorers were Clay Mecham
Bob Leaser 82.
Twin Falls will participate largely
against the same teams at the Rupert
Country Club Wednesday.

Brewers back strike measure

SUN CITY, Ariz. (UPI) — Milwaukee Brewers players voted 33-04-riday to support, a strike by the

baseball players union.

Most of the players said they felt a strike was inevitable.

strike was inevitable.
"The way it looks right now, there will be a strike," said catcher Buck Martinez, the team's player repre-

Martinez, the team's player representative.
Pitcher Lary Sorensen, the team's alternate player representative, said, "I can't see them getting so much work" done in the short amount of time left to work out a player contract.

TWIN FALLS — A scramble will with coffee and rolls at 9 a.m. with an kickoff the Twin Falls Women's Golf Association season Thursday morning the scramble will begin about 10 a.m. Further information 'may be obtained' by calling the Municipal Straughn said the event will begin clubhouse at 733-3326.

Women golfers plan kickoff

Briefly in sports 'Play day' on Sunday

PIGN day on Sunday
JEROME — The Majec Valley Rein Cow Horse
Association will hold a "play day". Sunday at the
Marge Simpson Arean near Jerome.

During the "play day", which begins at 2 p.m.,
there will be opportunities to work with young colls
and learn how to cut cattle.

The monthly get togethers are intended to help local
people get ready for the futurity snaffle bit Aug. 23-24.

House of Beans in tourney

TWIN FALLS — House of Beans will participate in the O'Leary Oldaw Basketball Tournament this weekend not Beans; Inc., as reported in the Times-News Friday. Wrong Information was provided to the newspaper.

U.S. wrestlers to compete

TOLEDO, Ohio (UP)1 — The director of the World Cup of Amateur Wrestling wants Americans—to-remember the U.S.—Olympie-hockey-team—when the Cup matches are held in Toledo Saturday and Sunday. The United States, Russia, Cuba, Japun and Africa are competing in the matches. The African team consists of representatives from seven African nations.

"All we need is a large crowd at the finals on Sunday when we meet the Russians and the United States will win." said Our director Joe Scalzo of Toledo. "I know the Russians will be very tough, but I want to remind everyone about the United States hockey team in the Olympies."

Pearson to replace Allison

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WILMINGTON, N.C. (191) — David Pearson was
named Friday to replace Donnie Allison as driver of
fless Ellington's NASCAR Grand National racing
team for the remainder of the year.
Pearson will drive the car for the first time in the
Rebel 500 next month at Darlington's S.C.
Pearson, second to Richard Betty in career wins on
the Grand National circuit with 104 victories, has
driven few minjor races since he-split with the Wood
Brothers team last year.

Boxers' bodies on way back

WASHINGTON LUPL) The bodies of the 22 American boxers killed in an airplane crash in Poland earlier this month will be returned to the United States Monday, the White House said Friday. Officials said the bodies of the 22 U.S. amateur boxers who were going to Warsaw for an international match—would be -returned home. Monday when a

private inemorial service will be held at Andrews Air Force Base, outside Washington. The boxers were killed when their plane crashed March I as it was approaching Warsaw for a landing.

Utah State receives funds

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LOGAN. Utah (UPI) — Utan State University says
It has received a \$100,000 gift to help finance the
10,000-seat addity and the state of the log for the log for the tends that of the understand the state of the log for the

Philippines to boycott

-MANIEA, Philippines (UPI) - President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Friday the Philippines would not participate in the 1980 Moscow Olympic

would not parterned. Games.

Marcos sald the decision was made for financial-reasons and was in line with the international call for a boycott of the Games.

Bryant in hospital

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama head foot-ball coach Paul "Bear" Bryant was admitted to West Alabama General Hospital Friday for treatment of a

Alabama General Hospital Friday for treatment of a heart allment.
Officials said Bryant entered the hospital late Friday aftermoon for observation and treatment of pulmonary congestion But team physician Dr. Bill deShazo said that Bryant should be able to return to practice by the middle of next week.

Bryant had called oft Friday's football-practice at about 2 p.m. because the field was too wet, Litter in the afternoon, Dr. deshazo visited Bryant and after talking with the coach suggested he enter the hospital for observation.

Illinois St. may join league

NORMAL, Iff. (UPI) — The Missourl_Valley Conference is sending its membership committee to meet with fillinois State University officials who have indicated an interest in Johing the conference, the ut. versity announced Friday. The committee, which consists of three faculty-representatives and two athletic directors, will-visit ISU on May1, and 2—10 explore the feasibility of conference expansion," an ISU spokesman said.

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