Colombia releases prisoners

Terrorist demands met

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Millitary courts released nine leftists from jail Friday, the first move by Colombian authorities to meet demands of the guerrillas holding 18 diplomatic hostages in the Dominican embassy.

Guerrillas of the April 19 Movement, known as M-19, selzed the embassy 52 days ago and demanded the release of 311 jailed leftists and the payment of a \$50 million ransom in exchange for freeing the diplomats, including U.S. Ambassador) Dego Assencio.

It was not immediately known if the nie-feltists freed included any of the sever member M-19 high command, who made up the "non-negotiable" list the guerrillas inside the embassy have issued after scaling down their original demands.

Colombian officials repeatedly told the gurrillas the country's constitutuon prevented the release of any prisoner outside the judicial process, but offered to speed up the military court trials of the hundreds of juiled leftists accused of violent crimes.

The relative of me mint, recently only goods of the term was "no basis" for their participation in a crime, was an apparent result of the government's compromise offer.

The move followed a warning by the hooded M-19 negotiator at the conclusion of the 17th round of talks with government officials carlier Friday that the government officials carlier Friday that the government officials carlier Straight of the s

While the talks were going on, the leader of the estimated 16 guerrillas holding the embassy and the hostages for the past 52 days told UPI it was "Impossible" to end the stege and free Libehostages in time for the guerrilla movement's anniversary this weekend.
"Comandante Uno" said in a telephone interview he would like to see the stege end Saturday on the 10th anniversary of the April 19 Movement known as M-19.
"For us it would be a total success to have this whole thing culminate (Saturday)." he said—"But we have seen that it is impossible-And it is impossible because the government has no sought concrete solutions to the problem."
Commandante Uno did say the M-19 is studying the release of one diplomatic hostage Satuagay to mark the anniversary but has not selected the man yet. He said the choice would depend on "behavior" during the stege and other factors.
The guerrillas were also reported asking for 35 million in cash—a sharp drop from their original demand of \$50 million.



Terrorist leader Israel Santamaria await possible release from prison

Saturday, April 19, 1980



Ready for the Road Show

Scott Harris, 15, put the finishing sheen on a 1958 Corvette convertible Friday in preparation for a Rod

and Custom Car Show to be held Saturday and Sunday in the Expo Center at The College of Southern Idaho.

Scott and his father, John Harris, Pocatello, entered

Evans may call session on Monday

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans might announce Monday his decision on whether there will be a special session of the Idaho Legislature this year, a spokesman for the governor said Friday.

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Evans and planned to reach a decision this week, but he didn't have enough time to evaluate the situation throughly before departing for Washington Wednesday, said Don Watkins, the chief executive's press secretary.

A governor's news conference has been scheduled tentatively for Monday, the morning after Evans' scheduled return from Washington. He went east to discuss energy and commic issues with federal officials, including President Carter.

Watkins and Evans wanted to make sure it would be worthwhile to call a special session-before-making a decision.

Evans and several state officials Evans and several state difficults say a special session is needed to solve a looming multi-million-dollar budget deficit in the fada Health and Welfare Department; generate more money for the Office of Energy; and raise taxes so the state Transportation Department can get back on its highway maintenance and construction schedule.

struction schedule.

Republican leaders of the
Legislature generally are opposed to
the idea of a special session, although
House Speaker Raiph Olmstead,
R-Twin Falls, has neknowledged, that
Health and Welfare's Medicald funding crunch needs to be addressed.

Carter wins 8 of 17 delegates from Idaho

By United Press International

President Carter early Eriday won
a narrow victory- in Idaho's Demoratile caucuses and expected to add
to his commanding delegate lead this
weekend with wirs over Sen. EdwardKennedy in Oklahoma, Minnesota,
Iowa, Mississippi and Virginia.

Republican front-runner Ronald
Rengan, who won 12 of North
Dakota's 17 delegates Thursday, was
expected to add to his huge lead.

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Triday Carter fell just short of winaleased that President Carter outpolled Sen. Edward Kennedy in

Begin: U.S. promises mutual defense pact

TEL AVIV, Israel (IPI) — Prime inflicted no change in Begins hard-line Minister Menachem Begin told his associates President Carter is considering a mutual defense "agreement with Israel, the state-run television" in the proposed hat the offer being and it is all the said the welcomed the data the proposed that the offer be made formally by Washington, Jerusalem would then accept it, he said. In another report from its Washington-based correspondent, the metwork said the secret israel post—in more than 100 sattlements in the tion paper handed to President Carter occupied West Bank and Gaza strip.



Economy GNP refuses to enter recession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's economy, flirting with recession, aloved during the first three-months of 1800 while energy costs kept inflation on the rise, the government said Fried on an economy which peaked in January and then began a slide into recession," said Courtney Shater, the Commerce Department's chief economist. Mrs. Slater, commented after the department announced that the 'real' Gress National Product—the total output of the nation's goods and services adjusted for Inflation—grew at only a 11 percent annual rate in the first quarter of this year to \$2.52.

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Trillion.
This followed growth rates of 3.1 percent in the third quarter of last year and 2 percent in the fourth

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Traditionally, economists have held that the country is not in a recession until the GNP decellers for two consecutive quarters, and Friday's figures showed the economy was still growing, however slightly.

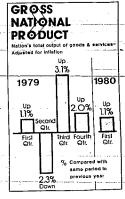
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But Mrs. Slater sald when economists take a look back at this period sometime in the future, they may well determine that the 1980 recession began during the first quartie. The first quartie of the recession started in February and March, a she side and the recession will be "moderate" and relatively short-lived. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said in Pittsburgh the nation's unemployment rate, currently G. aprecent, would rise to 7. Sepreent by year's end. A substantial decline in home buying and net exports accounted for much of the slowdown in the January-March quarter.

Inflation, meantime, continued to pick up steam. The so-called implied Price Defiator — used to gauge inflation — rose 9.5 percent in the tirst quarter, up from last year's fourth-quarter rate of 8.4 percent rate.

rate.
Mrs. Slater said most of that increase was at-tributable to soaring energy prices. But she predicted energy costs will ease in the near future as will the overall inflation rate.



Prime drops again to $19\frac{1}{2}\%$

NEW YORK (UPI) — The prime lending rate tumbled to 19½ percent at most major banks Friday, a half point reduction from the all-time high 20 percent. The drop is expected to give consumers new hope of lower interest rates ahead.

The rate retreat was disorderly: white the big bank majority moved to 19½ percent, No. 2 ranked Cilibank made a smaller reduction to 19½ percent and many smaller banks retained the 20 percent reduction to 19½ percent and many smaller banks retained the 20 percent rate first adopted two weeks ago.

But Friday's reductions confirmed the upward spiral in interest rates has been broken for the moment, with the major questions now being how far and how fast the lending charges will decline.

"I expect prime to be less than 13 percent by the end of the year," said Jack Lavery, chief economist of Provident National Bank of Philadelphia, one of those adopting the 19½ percent prime Friday.

Still, Lavery cautioned he expected no "dramatic" decline in short-tern Jahreerst rates for the next few months and he did not rule out fluctuations that might send rates momentarily higher again.

John F. McGillicuddy, president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York, the fourth largest bank, prediced interest rates this year will follow a sawtooth pattern of ups and downs but that "the general trend line will clearly be down." He forecast a 14 percent prime rate at year end.

The prime rate at year end.

The prime is the rate charged on short-term loans to top-rated bushess customers. As a result, consumers are not directly affected by the reductions but the rolled the reductions but the reductions to the consumer level.

level.

The first major bank to adopt the 19 ½ percent prime was No. 5 Morgan Gurranty Trust of New York. It soon was Joined by No. 3 Chase Manhattan, which Wednesday was alone among major banks in posting n-19 % percent prime; the first significant roilback from the prevailing 20 percent rato-

roilloack from the prevailing 20 percent rato-Outside of Cilibank, nearly all the top 20 banks moved to the 19 ½ percent rate. In a signal that further reductions are on the way, several big banks-also reduced their broker loan rates on loans backed by securities as collateral.

Saturday briefing

Diamond helst reported

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A bendit armed with a grenade and a handgun solo \$5 million worth of diamonds from a dealer in the skyseraper diamond exchange Friday in what police described as the biggest gem heist in Israeli history. Police combed the 28-story building and screened each of its estimated 2,500 employes one by one as they left the building in attempts to find the bandit. The bandit entered the 13th floor office of Yesef Herskowitz, \$4, as he and Menachem Herskowitz, \$5, as per continuous and the summary of the company of the problem of the company of the problem of the company of the compa

and go uncertainty and the said. The bandit then thed Schwartzerg's hands behind his back, swept the diamonds from the desktop into a bag, left the grenade on the desk and ran out of the office, the spokesman said. Schwartzberg freed himself and called police. Israel is among the world's top ranking diamond finishers and exporters.

Militia executes UN troops

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JERUSALEM — Christlan militiamen in southern
Lebanon Friday ambushed an unarned United Nations peacekeeping force convoy, abducted two frish
jeep drivers and later executed them and dumped
their bodies near a U.N. position, officials of the U.N.
headquarters said Friday night.

n-auquanters said Friday flight.

The murders were described by U.N. officials as vengence killings for the deaths of two millitiamen during a clash with U.N. troops on Saturday near willage of A-Trit. After the flight, the millitlas demanded either 40,000 Lebanese pounds reparations or the bodies of any two members of the Irish Batallion of the U.N. peacekeeping force.

of the U.N. peacekeeping force.

A U.N. spokesman here said the peacekeeping force's headquarters in Naqura had been assured earlier in the day by the Israeli army and by Maj. Saad Haddad, commander of the Israeli-supported Christian millitas, that the abducted Irish soldiers were safe in the custody of the millitas, who are pald, equipped and advised by the Israeli army, and the Irish Battallon have been steadily rising in the past three weeks following a scriets of clashes in the area of southern Lebanon assigned to the Irish troops.

Victim locks kidnapper out

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TEUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — A kidnapped
Texaoo Oil executive escaped his bumbling captors
Friday by shoving one of them out of the Nicaraguan
consulate and locking the door behind him,
authorities said.
Arnold Quitor, 25, a U.S. citizen who has lived in
Honduras for several years, was not Injured in the
15-hour ordeal that began with his kidnapping
Thursday, officials said.
Four of the kidnappers were reportedly arrested by
police shortly after the abduction, the fifth left
sometime overnight and the sixth-drove-Quiroz-toTegucigalpa, apparently to seek political asylum in
the Nicaraguan embassy.
Authorities said the kidnapper, however, erred and
took Quiroz Into the Nicaraguan consulate in
downdown Tegucigalpa, which has no right to grant
political asylum.

New ties with Hanoi urged

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 400 persons who are
prominent in the American left marked the fifth
anniversary of the Victnam War's end Friday by
calling on the United States to recognize Hanoi and
prant Victnam long-term economicald.
"We are convinced the hardships Victnam Tacesand its fears of another war with China are serious
impediments to the achievement of human rights,"
said a statement signed by the group.
"We therefore urge the United States to make a
genuline effort to help rebuild the Victnamese
economy and to reduce tensions between Victnam and
China."

Gandhi accepts Zai's needs

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SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (UPI) — Indian Prime
Minister Indira Gandhi withdrew her country's historic objections to U.S. military, aid to Pakistan
Friday. In unprecedented face-to-face talks with
Pakistan President Monammad Zia-ul-laq.
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Soviet occupation of Afghanistion could sirring predominatly Hindu India and Mastem Pakistan closer
together despite, the longstanding enalty between
their two nations that has led to three wars — most
recently in 1971 over Bangladesh.
Mrs. Gandhi and Zia were buth in Salisbury to
attend the Zimbabwe independence celebrations and
used the occasion to hold their first talks ever — a
S5-minute meeting in Zia's suite at a hotel set-aside for
visiting dignitaries.



A Cuban exile in Florida sticks a pellet gun to the head of an effigy of Fidel Castro as part of demonstrations urging Castro to step up the release of the Cuban refugees

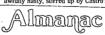
Must go directly to hosts

Castro stalls refugee flights

By United Press International
Cuban President Fidel Castro has banned relugee flights to Costa Rica, posing tough new problems and extra delays for thousands of refugees on the trouble-filled "Freedom Bridge" alifilit, western diplomante sources said in Santose, Costa Rica Friday. In the future, refugees from the Communist island will have to go direct to their country of anylum, the sources said. Some 746 Cubans had flown out of Havana by early afternoon, leaving 9,624 at the Peruvian embassy which was besieged by 10,380 refugees demanding asylum two weeks ago. The airlift started Tuesday.

No reason-was given for Castro's order, but diplomats said they believed the Communist leader sought to disrupt the evacuation and discourage other Cubans from leaving by encouraging violence at Havana airport – where a refugee escort was punched through a plate glass window Friday.

Diplomats said Carlos Aguilar, the Costa Rican official in charge of the evacuation, was told by Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Alarcon in a long, overnight telephone conversation that Cuba would no longer allow that the properties of the contribusion of the contri



By United Press International Today is Saturday, April 19, the 110th day of 1990 with 256 to follow. The moon is approaching its first

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The morning star is Mercury.

The evening star's Mercury.

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Those born on this date are under—the sign of Aries.

American nuclear "scientist "Glenn. Scaborg was born April 19, 1912. This is actor Hugh O'Brian's 50th birthday.

On this dade in history:

In 1775. the American Revolutionary War began.

In 1933, the United States went off the gold standard.

In 1951, American Gen. Douglas MacArthur, relieved of his command in Korea by President Harry Truman, told Congress: ". Old soldiers never die, they just fade away."

In 1972, U.S. warships in the Gulf of Tonkin were attacked by Communist—MiGS and patrol boats.

A thought for the day: American

A thought for the day: American poet James Russell Lowell said, "Who speaks the truth stabs falsehood in the heart."

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boys," one Western diplomatic source said in San Jose.
"I think Castro is very anxious to screw it up (the evacuation) by breaking up what may appear to the Cuban public as an easy way out," he said.

said.

Refugees reaching Madrid, Spain, said pickets pelted them with eggs in Havana and airport-officials stripped them of valuables.

The first plane out of Havana Friday, a Spanish-owned SPANTAX DC3, was 12 hours late in flying to Costa Rica with 188 refugees. The delay apparently was the result of a melce at Jose Marti Airport, where Costa Rican Consul Oscar Vargas, who was escorting the refugees, was punched through a plate glass window.

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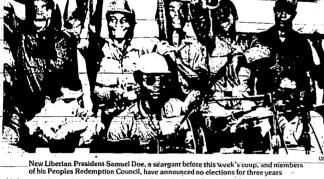
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lus a cotton and polyester blouse officer that coordinates beautifully.

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iberian elections put off

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI) — Liberia's official newspaper says it will take three years or more before the military government can "set the ship of state on an even kee!" and hold

snip of state of an even Keel and note elections.

An editorial in Thursday's edition of the official newspaper, New Liberian, said citizens should "exercise partience because it is too early to start talking about when to hand over power to a constitutionally elected government."

"There is a lot of work to be done," the editorial said. "This is the first time a coup has been successful in Liberia and so the government needs to be in firm control of things. "This cannot be done overnight must litake at least three years for more to set the ship of state on an even keel."

keel."
The newspaper also appealed to leaders of the People's Redemption Council-headed by former army Master Sgt. Samuel K. Doe "to"

Scores of officials under the regime of President William Tolbert, ousted by a coup last Saturday in which Tolbert was assassinated, are under Investigation by a military tribunal for corruption,

After taking power last Saturday, Doe said officials would be tried for high treason with death the maximum

preparation urrough Wednesday chance of wetting show day, otherwise mostly dre preparation.

weather Today's

Partly cloudy skies, cool weather ahead between 10 and 15 mph this morning with higher gusts this afternoon. Pan evaporations will be .26 today and .22 Sunday. The 4-inch soil temperature maximum for today is up 1 degree and shows no change tonight. Field preparation Methough Wednesday indi

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Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Gooding-Jerome areas:

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River Valley:
Partly cloudy and windy at times
today and Sunday. Lows in the 30s.
Highs near 70 today and from 65 to
70 Sunday.
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Synopsis:
High pressure remained over the area Friday. However, a storm system off the Pacific Northwest coast is trying to weaken this system. An increase in cloudiness over the area today will be the main effect of this low pressure system.

system.

With the high pressure still the dominant weather feature, mostly fair skies and light winds were reported Friday. Friday morning constant lows were mostly in the

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Anderson readies 3rd party

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

"UPI Pollical Writer
While most of the candidates looking toward Pennsylvania — which
could hold the last hurrah of the 1980
primaries Tuesday — John Anderson
was in Washington plotting an Anderson
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race and not even on the
Pennsylvania ballot, was on the virge
of announcing he will run as an
independent,—libera—alternative—toCarter and Reagai.

independent, ilberal-alternative-to-Carler and Reagan.

'I am leaning strongly towards an independent candidacy, but I have ny ter made a final decision," said Anderson. He was expected to make a formal announcement next week — in time to make the deadline to get on the ballot in New Jersey.

UP learned a former national field director for Anderson's Republican campaign, Jane Fowler, has left to begin a petition drive to get Anderson's "hallot in Massachusetts.

Massachusetts—is significant because it is one of two states with approaching deadlines to get on the ballot and one he must have if he has any hopes of winning the presidency. Anderson's decision was boosted by a New York Times-CBS poil that showed fully half the voters were unhappy—about being' faced, with a choice between Carter and Reagan in November.

Republican National Chairman Bill Brock pleaded with Anderson not to make a run that "obviously will have an enormasty negative impact on Republican candidates at all levels."

"We've spent three years rebuilding the Republican Party ... and it is tragic to consider that a person who has been recognized as a leader in the party would consider any action that would endanger those efforts, "Brock said.

As front-running President Carter

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up delegates in caucuses held around the nation, challengers Edward Kennedy and George Bush stumped Pennsylvania in what could be a final effort to keep their slumping campaigns allve.

Bush, Kennedy and White House stand-ins for Carter planned a weekend, bilt in Pennsylvania white Reagan was scheduled to refear to the state Sunday for a final two days of campaigning.

While Bush was attempting to block the Reagan steamfoller in Pennsylvania, it was rolling freely in just about every other part of the country.

Reagan picked up 12 of North Dakota's 17 delegates Thursday and was favored to add to his huge lead in Alaska and Minnesola. this weekend. In additton he was endorsed by Nevada Gov. Robert List and in perhaps the severist blow to Bush, liberal Sen. Jacob Javits and other

all came out for the former Galifornia governor.

That means Bush is likely to have only six of New York's big 123 member delegation. But he did gain the endorsement of Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan, who conceded Bush's nomination was a longshot.

In the Democratic contest, Carter-Friday won a narrow victory in Idaho's Democratic caucuses and expected to add to his commanding delegate lead this weekend with wins over Kennedy in Oklahoma, Min-nesota, Iowa, Mississippi and

nesota, Iowa, Mississippi and Virginia. Entering the weekend Carter had a total of 942 delegates, compared to Kennedy's 479.5 and 30.5 uncom-mitted. A total of 1,666 is needed for the nomination.

Reagan has 513 delegates, Bush 79 and Anderson 56. A candidate needs 998 delegates for the GOP nomination.

Mustard-clad ladies caught

LANSING, Mich. (UP) — Three young women dressed only in inustard made off with a United Parcel Service truck parked on a usually quiet street in Lansing's sub-urls, police reported Priday. "I have to say that only in Lansing Township could something like this happen," township police Sgt. John Draganchuck said.

Township officers Thursday answered a report that three naked women had been spotted outside the

home they share on a suburban street.
Upon arriving, officers saw a UPS
truck-rumbling down the block, its
agitated driver giving chase on foot.

New CIA charter revamped

WASHINGTON The Senate Intelligence Committee plans to abandon its controversial charter bill for the C1A and rush into drafting sessions next week with an abbreviated new proposal.

The committee does not intend to, hold any hearings on the substitute proposal for fear that any further belay will wipe out any further leday will wipe out any chance, for enactment this year.

The original 172-page proposal, introduced Feb. 8 by Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., after several years of dickering with the administration, wags, asswilled from all sides. Critics of the C1A denounced the extent of intrastive spingrit twontifpermit, along with other provisions that would cloak the C1A with more secrecy. In the certain of the C1A with more secrety than ever adviced to an extension of the control of the

that would clook the CIA with more secrecy than ever. Advocates of a freer hand for the agency maintained that the bill was still for perfectly.

The contents of the new proposal have yet to be disclosed, but they are expected to include some sort of cuthack in the Freedom of Information Act, criminal penalties for disclosing the names of CIA operatives, and less reporting to Congress about the CIA's covert actions.

and less reporting to Congress about the CIA's covert actions. Sources said some provisions described to reinforce the rights of Americans against intrusive spying also may be included in an effort to allay the lears of civil libertarians.

—The -administration,—with-the-CIA serving as its spokesman, oposed Huddleston's original bill primarily

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THE FIRE PLACE

The officers stopped the truck and determined it had just be stolen by the ladies, a township—police-spokeswoman said.



2 sentenced in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fin. (UPI) —
Gov. Bob Graham signed James
David Raulerson's death warrant
Friday, one of two he signed that
day, and the news crackled out
over police radios all over
Jacksonville.
On April 27, 1975, nearly five
years ago, Raulerson shot and
Killed 22-year-old Partoniana
Michael D. Stewart during a
shotout following a Sunday night
robbery at the Salimaker Restaurant.

shootout following a bandony membery at the Sallmaker Restaurant.
Stewart's friends on the police force felt so strongly about Raulerson that they had "Saliraker Salik-Sercened last summer after John Spenkelink's execution, saying," Raulerson, You're Next."
Raulerson, 30, and an accomplice, Jerry Tant, robbed Jacksonviller's Salimaker Restaurant in 1975, raped a waltress, and became involved in a gum battle with police. Officer Miedal Stewart and Tant were killed.
Stewart and Tant were killed.
Stewart's father, Jack Stewart said he was "real pleased" with the news. He asked the governor's

office for permission to witness the execution even before the warrant was signed, he said, and was told it would be granted.
"I want to be there and see him die," Stewart said. "I want to make sure he's gone, Not that I think the state would try to hide it it's just something I promised my son the prown also signed a death warrent for John Paul Witt.

for John Paul Witt.

Witt, 37, and Gary Tillman kidmitt, 37, and Gary Tillman kidmapped Jonathan Kushner in 1973
in Hillisborough County north of
Tampa as the boy walked to a
candy store. A sheriff's deputy
testiffed that Mitt and Tillman had
stalked Jonathan "like a hunter
after a will danimal."

They gagged and bound the boy
and threw him into the trunk of a
car where he suffocated. The men
proceeded to sexually assault and
mutilate his body.

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Tillman pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life in prison in exchange for his testimony against Witt.

Sears promotion gets more than expected laughing, crying, sitting, standing, lying down, dressed-up, dressed-down and in the buff." Robert Jones said. "We have some sitting on the tollet and in the bathtub—every pose you could think of." The effort, officials said, was to create customer excitement with the contest. But the effect may have been more like frenzy.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sears, Roebuck & Co., seeking 20 child models, decided to make the search a contest by inviting cus-tomers to submit pictures of their children. But the retailer forgot to consider the enthusiasm of stage parents.

consider the enthusiasm of stage parents.
Parents hoping to immortalize their offspring in the pages of a kiddle costume section of the Sears catalog flooded Sears this world's largest retailer — with more than 20,000 pictures.
"We had, entry, blanks in the stores and expected we'd get maybe 15,000 to 50,000 entries," said Robert Jones, Sears national director of catalogs agles.
They got 25,000 the first day.
"We received pictures of kids

But the effect may not more like frenzy.

One 'Miami' - Fla, mother calledSears April 15, the last day of the
contest, to ask how she could get
her child into the act.

"At 4 p.m. (closing time) or just
a disable before, a courier "At 4 p.m. (closing time) or just a few minutes before, a courier came into the office with her-pletures. She had hired a courier to. fly the pictures here to beat the deadline."

UI Iranians to stay north

MOSCOW, Idaho (UP) — Seven i Marquis, a State Department Irranian university students stranded in Canada since the U.S. broke diplomatic relations with Iran were denied permission to re-enter the country be State Department Friday. Five of the Iranians were on a field trip to Canada with a University of Idaho architecture class when Presidant Canada with a University of Idaho architecture class when President Center the U.S. Askith UI Tranian student orbreak April 7. The students were denied next day to re-enter the U.S. Tron Iranian enrolled at Washington State University also were denied permission to return to the U.S. from Canada, sald Tom

Maine prison lockdown continues -

THOMASTON Maline (IPI) — Independent observers Friday toured the facility was dominated by
the Maine State Prison for the first
'bulles' and posed a potential for
time since the start of a 'lockdown' disaster.
and massive cell-by-cell search which
has uncovered clubs, knives and other

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Transfer of prisoners to alleviate overcrowding also began.

"An assortment of homemade knives, homemade clubs, razorbiade-type knives, blackjacks and numchueks were found," said Corrections Director and Acting Warden Donald Allen.

A numchuek is a Chinese weapon consisting of two clubs tied together with awaited.

Gov. Joseph E. Brennan Wed-nesday ordered a "lockdown" of the prison_for_a_therough_search_for

because It would have required prior notice to the Senate and House In-telligence committees of CIA covert actions and because it would have guaranteed the two committees access to whatever after-the-fact in-formation_the- might demand to ensure adequate congressional oversight.

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money in Hollywood. It just seems
that way, Certainly Burt Reynolds'
latest contract — for the upcoming
ifin "Cannonball" — could be only
'bletcha-a-tillion-dollars' game talk
for most folks. Producer Al Ruddy
says Reynolds gets \$\$ million for the
jetture 'plus his usual percentage' —
do percent of the gross. All that for 21
days work. That comes to \$238,095.23 a
day. Poor old Marion Brando. Ite only
yot \$3.7 million for "Superman."

CHAN PLAN
Producer Jerry Sherlock means to resurrect the venerable Charlie Chan mid set him to Stuthing, again in the personna of Peter Ustinov, but it won't be easy. Charlie and his 'No. 1 son' are annahema in San Francisco's research in honor of Arista Records chinatown where Sherlock wants to shoot the film. He's agreed to some script changes, but he still says, 'II's not a racist movie.' Snifts activist not a racist movie.' Snifts activist henry Der, 'Chan is a figment of the rwintle man's imagination of what a good Chinese detective is."

HEN NEW IMAGE
It lakes a real optimist to find

RARE DUET
- Perhaps the one musical thing
Barry Manilow and Dionne Warwick have done is a duet with each trey. It correct that oversight day in New York when they play effit to raise money for leukemia

THE NEW IMAGE

It takes a real optimist to find
something good in a heart attack—
and Walter Matthau is an optimist. He
tells Dick Cavett, in a PBS-TV taping
for hrandcast. April 34-that-his 1865
coronary _changed_bis_career_by
changing his roles_Says he, "I did
nastles before 1965. In the post-heart

attack period, I generally played good guys and leading men. Having a heart attack made me a leading man. I threw away the cigars. I couldn't imagine giving a giri a soul kiss with cigar breath."

cigar breath."

ORPHANED OSCAR

Most show bit folk labor for years to win just one Oscar. Filmmaker Saul Turell needed only a moment to lose his. The president of Janus Films won his Academy Award Monday for his documentary, "Paul Robeson: Tribute to an Artist." Thursday, he left it in the back of Ramon Tullan's New York taxleab. Tullan Jurned the golden statuette over to police who had no trouble tracing Turell. He'd been on the phone — making what Probably was the most frante call of his life.

ON A CLEAR DAY.

John Russell claims a brand new record for "walking fail." Thirty-one feet tall—a top the highest set of stills ever manipulated by man. Russell a professional still walker for the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, now playing Cincinnati had to walk at least 25 steps on the flagpole stills to claim the record. He did 83. The old record — on 39-foot-inch stills—is held by "Steady Eddy".

Wolfort Loyal; Wis.

BEHIND 'C THE NAME: Karl-Malden was born Miaden Sekulovich.



Lloyd Sumner prepares the balloon that will take him on the first leg of a trip around the world using all possible, and some impossible, vehicles

Unusual world-wide trip set I'd rather do for the next two years. If I can make someone laugh and say, 'Look at that dumb guy,' for just one lt,'' said Sumner.

RINER, Va. (UPI) — An un-conventional Virginia man set out in a hot-air balloon Friday on the first leg of a round-the-globe journey in which he plans to use every conceivable means of transportation, and then some.

mental of transportation, and then some.

The balloon took Lloyd Sumner the first two miles of what he expects will be a two-year, 200,000-mile odyssey-by-lar, land and see. Sumner landed the balloon on a farm in the tiny community of Union Valley northeast of Riper, where more than 100 hontedown neighbors saw him off earlier in the day.

He chatted with the farm owner, C.W. Dickerson, hopped on a 15-speed bleyder and began pedaling "in the direction of Houston."

According to plan, the three-week leg to Texas will be covered by bicycle, skateboard, roller skates and private plane. Sumner says he will the an ostroich in Africa, a gemel in the Sahara Desert and a rickshawin-Asia.

the Sahara Desert and a rickshaw in Asia.

He will try to catch a ride aboard a private submarine of California. He also plans to travel by hang-pilder, hansom and a wind-powered tricycle.

Sumner, 36, who graduated from the University of Virginia with an engineering degree, said he will travel to the Antarctic by ship, across the trans. Siberian railroad, take rafts on the tributaries of the Amazon River and go "monkey-style"-through the jungles of Africa, hopping tree to tree without touching the ground for 10 miles at a time.

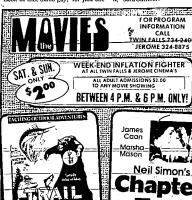
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Caesar the fire-dog rally to his support. Caesar was fired Friday

Firemen fight fire-dog's firing

Coors firehouse," said Faber. "Where's he going to go? Are they just going to kick-the old-guy-out-onto-the-street-orsend him over to the Human Society where they'll put him to sleep? This is Caesar's domain. He has a right to stay here." We Recycle All **Aluminum Cans** & Coors Bottles Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Set. 8-Twin Falls 733-35 Coors of Magic Valley, Inc.

One of Faber's colleagues was more emphatic.

"We'll do something to stop it," he -vowed. "I personally will throw-myself in front of the firehouse door. 'I'll handcuff myself to the dog — but I -won't let him get thrown out."

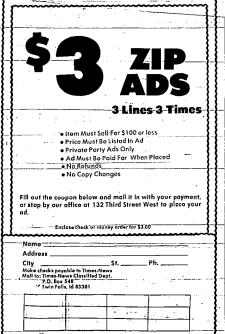
CHICAGO (UP1) — Caesar the fire dog, an aging and arthritic Dalmatian—who-followed his-human-buddies-indeo-burning buildings and loyally joined them in Chicago's first fire strike, has been given the ax. A licutenant who worked during the strike and expressed anger over the lack of rapport with strikers complained about the dog and firefighters have until Saturday to get Caesar out of the North Side fireflouse. "It's just-a-form ruinmidation," said one firefighter in the strike fireflouse. "It's just-a-form ruinmidation," said one fireflouse in the strike fireflouse. "It's just-a-form ruinmidation," said one fireflouse in the strike fireflouse. "It's just-a-form ruinmidation," said one fireflouse in the strike is over an analysis of fireflouse. "Now the strike is over an he's old. They say there's amnesty for firemen. How come there's none for a faithful fire dog?" Fire — Commissioner — Richard-Albrecht Friday ordered an investigation but Caesar's eviction notice was not immediately stayed. Caesar has given part of an car in defense of the firehouse and on more than one occasion has nearly given his lie. He was run over by the firehouse ambulance when he fell asleep in front of its wheels. On another occasion, when he was hit by a car, his paramedic friends took him to a hospital where doctors who newe Caesar—performed lifesawing surjects and sent him back to the firehouse to recuperate. During his nine-year lequire. Caesar— lias been a working dog of mobie reputation—and his grifts of the truck, nose before mention refeed to the seen of lifes. He often would dish into burning buildings after his colleagues — to make sure they came out

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remain and the sanctions, officials said rividing we will have to make a judgment at a time of our choosing, about whether on on we go the next step, the White House official said.

What house official said.

Officials have said the most likely military action would be a blockade of the Persian Gulf or mining Iran's ports. Either move would cut off Iranian oil supplies and goods to the allies as well as hurting Iran.

One high-level White House staff member said of Carter: "it's his belief that there is no other course open to us."

He said that "only in the face of this sort of pressure have they (Iranians) been willing to act."

CHATEAU KITCHENS

Ally support seems possible porters his government had intended to shift trade from America to Western European nations and Japan in the wake of the U.S. trade embargo, but warned this wouldn't happen if these countries imposed economic sanctions. "If the Europeans back the boycott, that will be contrary to their own interests," he said, warning that Iran would cut the oil supplies of any country imposing economic sanctions against it. The EFC gets almost soven percent of its oil imports from iran. The effic gets almost soven percent of its oil the sould be used to the sould

LONDON (UPI) — Momentum in favor of some action against fran seemed to be building within the internation. European Economic Community despite an frantan warning Friday that. Western Europe would suffer the most from a trade cut-off.

But the outcome of next week's EEC foreign ministers' meeting in Luxembourg was still impossible to forecast. Much depends on France, which so far has been cool to the idea of Livraking—diplomatic—and—trade-relations.

which so far has been cool to the ideaof-breaking-diplomatic and traderelations.

Both Britain and West Germany have indicated they would support
President Carter, but want to act
within an EEC framework. However,
they have not ruled out unilateral
action if the EEC is unable to agree on
a joint position.

Japan has said it will align its
policies with those of the EEC, but it
has not said what it would do if the
European nations cannot reach an
agreement.

Danish. Prime Minister AnkerJorrensen said Fridny his goveermment was prepared to join in an
accommic boycott if the other EEC
member, went ahead on its own
Thursday and became America's first
NATO ally to impose sanctions
against Iran. It prohibited all trade,
and inancial links with Tehran until
the American hostages are released.
In Brussels, Iranian charge
d'atfaires Shapur Mohazeb told re-

Khomeini: Arm against U.S. moves

TEHRAN, Iran (UP) — In a speech broadcast to his nation Friday, Ayandiah Ruhollan Khomeini scoffed af Fresident Carter's economic sance the second of the se

aon't inink a wise-pson would ao lins sort of thing."

Bani-Sadr added: "Maybe he cares for the 50 hostages, which I doubt. Economic blockade and military ai-tack will make sawing them more difficult, not easier."

Of President Carter and America's efforts to line up allied support for the sanctions, Khomeini sadi: "Carter's main concern is to be president for another four years in order to commit crimes for another four years."

"This is all he wants and it seems

crimes for another four years.

"This is all he wants and it seems that he has failed to realize this goal. He-ls-threatening-to-impose-an-economic blockade. You see that nobody has responded to him."

has responded to him."
"The great powers know they
should not launch an attack 'now
(but), although this possibility is slim,
it is still a possibility," Khomelni said.

Tito's health turns for worse

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BEIGRADE-Yugoslavia-(IJPI)—
Doctors said Friday that President Josip Broz Tird's condition has suddenly worsened, with new liver and stomach problems pushing the 87-year-old leader closer to death.

Along—with_stomach bleeding, jaundice and a bad liver, Tilo ISI suffering from total kidney, fallure, a persistant high fever, pneumonia and heart trouble.

persistant high fever, precursors, persistant high fever, precursors, "It looks like the most serious crisis in weeks," said a Western diplomat, who has boon-closely-following the daily medical builetins ever since Tito was hospitalized Jan. 3.

Hostage's family sets trip

PARIS (UPI) — Determined to visit their Marine hostage son and give him "strength and courage despite President Carter's ban on travel to Iran, Kenneth and Barbara Timm of Oak (reck, Wis, checked out of a Paris hotel Friday and headed for the airport. It was not known whether airport authorities would allow the Timms to board a flight for Iran. Carter's order Thursday made their passports invalid for travel to Iran unless they received an exemption from a reluctant State Department.

Such an exemption was sought earlier Friday. At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell said the adminstration was

Families ask Europe for support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Familes of the American hostages asked the people and governments of Europe Friday to "go beyond verbal condemnations" of Iran and

concerned "this family would be very cynically used and manipu-lated" by the Iranians. But he added, "We're not going to physi-cally restrain hostage families from going. We couldn't if we wanted to."

Cally restrain troops from going. We couldn't if we wanted to."

The 'couple' Friday' obtained visas from the Iranian Embassy in Paris to visit Tehran, where they hope to be permitted to see their son, the youngest of the 50 hostages beingheid.

Alluding to Carter's of possible military action, Mrs. Timms aid:

"If he must die as a result of military action, then he must not die with the feeling of abandonment of family and country," she said.

ssuring Tehran

do their part in pressuring Tehran to free the captives. The families issued the public appeal at a news conference at the State Department.

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Israel attacks PLO

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suffered two men slightly wounded in the overnight action, which they de-

scribed as about 30 miles north of the border.

Reports by travelers in Lebanon said Israell warships shelled the camp, run by the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

-after the raiders pulled out.

Although Israell Grees entered southern Lebanon in strength last week, the raid marked the first save, the raid marked the first save action of its kind since Aug. 3, 1979.

Diplomats in Befrut said the Israell and was in retailation for the April 7 attack against a kibbutz at Misgav-Am in which three Israelis and five terrorists were killed.



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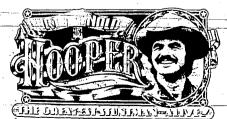
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ARIES (Mar. 2) to Apr. 19) Keep busy at home affairs early and improve them. The ovening is fine for entertaining special friends. Express happiness.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have a fine opportunity now to gain your sines via communication. Take time to visit friends not too far away.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sure to improve per-sonal relations with friends so there is more harmony. Do some reading you have neglected of late. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now handle personal foliers for which you have hed little time of late. Schedule time and activities well.

The Mode Schedule this and activities on gaining personal alms that have been in the back of your mind for some time. He more optimistic:
VIRUO (Aug., 22 to Sept. 22) Engage in civic affairs and add to your presige, Your hunches are good now and should be followed. He careful of outsiders.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to engage in now interests now that can be good for you in the future. Be careful in the spending of money. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend to those duties that are impossible to handle during regular work days. Strive for greater accord with loved one.

, SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dep. 21) Others are more prene to likter to your (dear today, so be prepared and spend as much time with them as possible.

6APRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your environment and make plans for improvement. Take health treatment that will make you feel better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 2) to Fob. 19) Engage in activities you enjoy the most and make new acquaintances of worth. Avoid onse who has an inflated rgo.

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A. Gerald Ford did. Any others?

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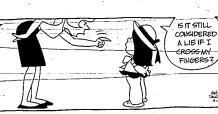












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Wall Street hit hard again

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Businesa Writer
NEW YORK — The stock-market,
concluding its worst week in a month,
generally lost ground Friday.
It lost it to investor concern that the
nation was headed into a severe
procession.

It isst it is investor concern that the nation was headed into a severe recession.
Friday's volume was the third slowest of the year.
The Dow Jones industrial average, which surrendered 2.39 points to 783.40. That brought its loss for the week to 231.5 points, the worst setback since it skidded 42.39 points the week noted March?
Auto stocks were clobbered in the wake of news that General Motors, Joining-the-other-members—of-their industry, announced it was laying off several Indusand workers and closing a number of plants. A spring sales upturn does not appear possible, and the price of a share decreased 12 cents. Standard & Poor's 509-tock index loss in the price of a share decreased 12 cents. Standard & Poor's 509-tock index loss in 501.01, 201.0

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25,880,000 shares, down from 32,770,000 traded Thursday.
Brokers said the government's report that the first-quarter gross national product rose 1.1 percent indicated the economy must have suffered a tremendous reversal in March after a strong showing in January and February.

February.

Major banks sparked some early buying when they cut their prime lending rate from the record 20 percent level to 19½ percent. Many observers have said interest rates have peaked.

have peaked.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 31,697,570 shares, downfrom the 391,500 Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.53 to 235.72 and the price of a share added 4 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained old to 1346.

Ford Motor Co. was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1% to 2314. Ford has been forced to close several plants recently and has had its credit rating lowered by one rating service this week.

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General Motors, which plans to lay off 12,000 workers soon, was third on the NYSE active list off 2% to 40%. GM's layoff announcement apparently rattled Wall Street, investors said.

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Sony Corp. was the most active NYSE-lisgted issue, up ¼ to 7-¼ in trading that Included a block of 22,000 shared in the Philadelphia Slock Exchange in the Philadelphia Slock Exchange is to 30½ in Trading that included a block of 100,000 shares at 30½. The company announced plans this week to peddle a Japanese yen credit card.

Japanese yen credit card.

International Harvester jumped %
to 25%. The farm and heavy-duty
equipment-company-and-the-UnitedAuto Workers reached a tentative
accord to end a 5%-month strike.
Western Co. of North America
advanced % to 40%. The company
said its first-quarter earnings soared
to 95 cents a share from 28 cents a
year ago.

to 95 cents a snare from 20 cents a year ago.
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The company's stockholders are to yote June 26 on a proposed merger with Wickes Corp.
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SCM Corp. gained 1½ to 2134. The company Thursday reported first-quarter earnings of \$1.08 a share versus \$6 cents a year ago.
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On the Amex, declines edged advances, 284 to 248, among the 721 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 3,047,005 shares, compared with 3,778,100 Thursday.

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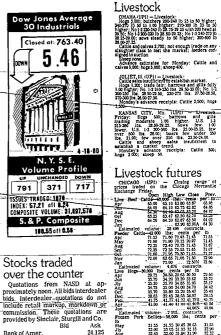
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Closing commodity futures



Stocks traded

Over the counter
Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer-quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Shedair, Sturgill and Co.

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Kellwood		8.50
Long, Fiber	23.00	26.00
Pac. St. Life	3.625	4.00
Trus-Joist	14.75	15,75
Consd. Food,		20.505
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Quantex	.50	.75
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Valley beans

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Valley grain

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Metal prices

NEW YORK (UP) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Friday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metal publication: Market authoritative metal publication: to be inpute to do 77 or clip. Antimory. domestic: refle at market lean Metal

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Western grain

Chicago grain

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BOSTON STOCKS

CHICAGO (1970) - Full-writing are prices on the Misterest Stock Excitance of the Chicago of the

MoPac stockholders approve UP merger

two companies have combined annual Missoari Pacific Corp. and Union Pacific Corp. and Union Pacific Corp. Friday approved the merger-of-the-two-railroad companies.

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Dealers cancel convention

FAIRFAX, Va. (UPI) — The Recreation Vehicle Dealers Association, whose industry has been suffering since last summer's gasoline crists, announced Friday it was cancelling its annual convention.

Association president Robert

Association president Robert Murphy said plans for a September

convention at Houston were dropped-because "we felt that the economic conditions of the industry demanded careful consideration of our mem-bers."

The group will still hold an annual meeting for members in keeping with its bylaws.

Sugar futures



Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk seiling prices of batter and eggs as reported by USIA Friday: Friday: Butter: Prices paid to define According to Forgade A. [3], On 149, 96; 191 seyre; Grade A. [3], On 149, 96; 191 seyre; Grade A. ISZ-140, 58. Eggs: Prices paid to delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered); Exiza alarge 5-58; terge 549-53; mediums

50/y-51.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Carton eng final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Friday. Prices paid and belivered to New York store-doorsteady. Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 3-6 large 5-40 and nediums 53-55.

NEW YORK (UPI)—USDA butter Friday:
Offerings excessive with demand slow to fair.
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Good hands, Grady

Southern Idaho. Landeryou was enjoying the warm weather with partner Mark DeLeon, 19, California, also a student at CSI.

False burglar alarm total toned down 339

Qualls points out that employee errors around alarms in six months dropped drastically because of \$15 fine

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By MARTY THILLHASE

TIMES-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The number of disse burgler alarm
calls caused by employee negligence at Twin Falls
businesses has dropped almost 33 percent in the last six
months.

Twin Falls Police credit that drop to a \$15 fee charged
for such false alarms. The fee, which is charged to alarm
contractors who in turn bill their clients, has been in effect
since October 1979.

About 70 false alarms caused by employees were
reported in October 1979. By March, the number had
dropped to 37. The figure does not include the number of
alarms immediately reported by businesses as false, a
practice that the department encourages by waiving the
\$15 fee.

The total number of false alarms has dropped, but not
as much, with 135 alarms reported. In-October and 121
reported in March. In all, alarms continue to be false
about 59 percent of the time.

Most false alarms are caused by equipment malfunctions. The number of malfunctions during the last six
months has remain unchanged, averaging about 70 per
month. With the decrease in employee negligence-related
false alarms, alarms caused by malfunction now account

Sincally Decause of \$1.3 jine for \$perent of all alarms reported.

Some of these alarms may in fact be due to employee negligence, qualis said.

"There's a gray area," Qualis said. "I'm sure in my own mind that a lot of mallunctions are caused by employees or janitorial staff that have left the scene before the officer arrives."

Qualis said his belief is based on most malfunctions occurring when businesses open and close. Employee-related (alse alarms typically occur during that time, he noted.

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Police are increasingly scrutinizing those alarms, but as yet have formed no new plans to deal with malfunctions.

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CSI women's dean position is being eliminated June 1

Southern Idaho will no longer have a dean of women as of June 1.

Dr. Adele Thompson, who has held that position since 1966, will end het ditters as dean of women with the clase of the present school term.

Gerald Meyerhoeffer, assistant to the college president, said Dr. Thompson will remain with the college president, said Dr. Thompson will remain with the college however, and will be teaching in the business department.

"We have a vacancy there, and shi use have been structor," Meyerhoeffer said. He said most other colleges have long since eliminated deans of women

tax limitations, education as a whole in Idaho has been suffering from funding shortages for several years. These are getting more and more critical, he added.

CSI has plenty of students. In fact, the enrollment is up this year and will-probably continue to increase next year, he said.

"We have lots of students. We just don't have a lot of money," he said.

Dr. Thompson, who, as dean of women, was the only women administrative staff member at CSI, said she has no comment to make at the present time on the revision of them.

<u>Zoning order may weaken council</u>

TWIN FALLS — A recent Idaho
Supreme Court decision requiring city
councils to justify in print zoning
decisions will erode Idaho cities' zoning authority, Councilman Alan
Wubker said.
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involve city attorneys more in the
decision making process, he said.

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April water outlook predicts adequate supply south of Snake

TWIN FALLS — Areas south of the Snake River should have adequate irrigation water for the coming season, based on the April Idaho Water outlook report.

The report, prepared by Jack A. Wilson, snow survey supervisor for Idaho, and his staft, shows some northern Idaho areas are below normal in snow and water measurements and reservoirs are low.

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However south of the Snake River watersheds are above to well above normal with the Upper Snake River and Wyoming areas near to slightly above. The report shows all reservoirs on the Upper Snake River to American Falls are expected to fill this spring. Snow water caytulents in southern Idaho range from 55 percent of average on the Little. Lost River watershed to 133 percent of normal on Jordan Creek drainage, a thotary of the Owyhee River.

For the Wood Rivers the SOO Control

For the Wood Rivers, the SCS finds vater content of the snow pack on rish Creek is 123 percent of normal with excellent runoff expected and the eservoir expected to fill. Snow cover

on the Little Wood drainage is 115 percent of average with a forecast for the spring and summer months of 112 percent of average water supplies.

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On the Big Wood watershed the report shows 97 percent of normal notisture with a forecast of 86 percent of normal summer and spring supply.

Magic Reservoir contains only 38 percent of normal and 29 percent of eapacity. Filling of Magic Reservoir could be marginal, the report says, depending on weather conditions and Irrigation demands during the runoir season.

season. The forecast for Raft River is for slightly below average runoff from a snew pack that is just about normal. Goose, and. Trapper Creeks should have about 105 percent of normal-runoff with 110 percent of average snow and water content. These snow and water content. These streams feed Oaklay reservoir which now has 129 percent of normal. It is 37 percent filled and expected to full depending on wather and irrigation demands.

Salimon Fails Creek watersheds

demands.
Salmon Falls Creek watersheds
have a snow pack showing 123 percent
of normal. The forecast is for 116

percent of average runoff. Although the reservoir will not fill, there will be an adequate water supply in storage, the SCS says. As of April 1, the reservoir was only 30 percent full and 85 percent of average for this time of vent.

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The Bruneau River watersheds show 118 percent of average water content with a 109 percent of normal runoff anticipated.

In the Upper Snake River where the principal water supplies for Magine Laborator and the state of the show pack. The inflow for Palisades Reservoir is estimated to reach about 87 percent of average water in the snow pack. The inflow for Palisades Reservoir is estimated to reach about 87 percent of normal during services of the five major reservoirs on the Snaker above American Falls is 109 percent of average and 89 percent of capacity. All of these reservoirs are expected to fill.

American Falls Reservoir, with a 1.6 million acre feet capacity reported 157,300 acre feet in storage so I April 1, Jackson Lake reported 55,800 acre feet in storage with a capacity of 624,400 acre feet.

Bruce says coal-fired plants will come



By RON ZELLAR
THINE-SNEWS writer
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Bruce declined to name a target date or a preferred site for a coal-fired plant in Idaho. Both decisions, he said, will depend more on economic and political factors than on engineering re-quirements.

quirements.

"I can promise you this," he said. "The decision will not be made in a vacuum."

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The utility recently rejected requests for a "40-megawatt load near Chaills and a 7-megawatt load near Chells would have consumed the entire output of one of several low-head hydroelectric proposed on the Snake River.

Tisdale gets 10 years for manslaughter delayed sentencing for a pre-sentence of the Tisdale home when the defendant drove in.

TWIN FALLS — Charles Patrick Tisdale; 33, of Twin Falls, was sen-tenced Friday to 10 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary on a voluntary manslaughter charge.

Tisdale was originally charged with second-degree murder in the Jan. 18, 1978, shooting death of David Nylander, 27, of Boise.

A District Court jury found Tisdale gullty of voluntary manslaughter fol-lowing a trial last May. The court

Tisdale was charged with the fatal shooting of Nylander two years ago when he came home and found his wife, and Nylander-in-he-latter's vehicle in the driveway of the Tisdale home.

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During the preliminary hearing and District Court trial, taped recording and Mrs. Tisdale became upset and district State of the state of th pronounced dead at the scene.

During the preliminary hearing and District Court trial, taped recordings of interviews with the defendant and his wife, made shortly after the shooting, were played for the court and jury.

Power company president James Bruce emphasizes point Friday

WRD cannot change water use

BOISE—(UPI) — Idabo's Water place of use of its water right in Bear Resources Department lacks Lake County, Beker acquired the authority to grant changes in the nature of water use, the state Supreme Court nided Friday.

The Justices upheld the decision of 8th District Judge Francis J. Rasmussen, who had agreed with Georgetown Irrigation District in the Georgetown Irrigation District in the Congetown Irrigation district.

The high court said the department, as an administrative agency, lacked statutory power to grant a request for change in use. The justices said the Legislature had given the department authority to grant changes only in point of diversion and place of use.

The Supreme Court declined to address the question of whether Beker's application needed prior approval from the irrigation district—meaning the district judge's decision stood.

Idaho tax payments remain high

BOISE (UPI) — Although the pinch of layoffs, high interest rates and inflation are felt by Idahoans, the number of citizens unable to pay their taxes has not increased, says a state tax official.

"Steve Miller, head of the operations office of the State Tax Commission, said Friday about 150 Idahoans have submitted state tax returns without payments.

Miller said the agency receives a number of returns minus payments each year, but the amount this year has not increased to date over pre-vious periods.

vious periods.

He said he does not anticipate the number will increase with the opening of the some 90,000 returns the office received after the April 15 mailing deadline.

The Oregon state tax department

ments has types in the property years.

Miller said the office sends taxpayers who do not submit tax payments a notice and tacks on a 5 percent penalty for late payments. He said the agency used several different legal methods in pursuing payment-from Taxpayers who avoided it, but such cases were few.

Contract signup

deadline Monday

North Idaho College student

MAGIC VALLEY — The J.R. Simplot Co. will accept applications from growers for potato contracts until 4 p.m. Monday. The company asks all Magic Valley growers who want to sign contracts to contact a field representative or call-the company in Burley, at 678-3571.

Idaho politics

Jones raises, spends more campaign money than Hansen of smore campaign-me copy of his report arrived in Boise Tuesday. Subtotals of contributions received from individuals showed Jones with a BJ215 to \$1,532 edge over Hansen. As part of the total contribution figures, Jones poured. In \$10,000 of his own money, while Hansen reported receiving \$4,000 from a national political committee aiding the re-election efforts of Republican congressmen. Jones vowed earlier this week not to accept donations from such political action groups, and he blasted Hansen for sending out his two allowed congressional mass mailings just before the 60-day pre-primary deadline. He said this was "electioneering at the taxpayer's expense."

BOISE (UPI) — Republican con-gressional challenger Jim Jones is outcollecting and outspending George Hansen, the GOP incumbent going for a sixth term in the House.

Malled to the Federal Elections Commission:—with an —April 15 postmark — the last allowable day — Hansen's first-quarter campaign in nance report showed he took in \$5,813 while spending \$17,381. A copy of the report was received at the Idaho secretary of State's office today.

Jones, a Jerome attorney, at-tempting for a second time to knock Hansen out of office, listed collections of \$13,215 and expenses of \$33,290. A

WASHINGTON (UP) — Idaho Sen.
Frank Church Friday charged Rep.
Steve Symms with "practicing the
politics of deception" by trying to link
the passage of the River of No Return
Wilderness bill with the closure of
several Idaho sawmills.

"The <u>lumber</u> companies themselves have acknowledged that layoffs have not been due to a lack of logs, but to the collapse of the housing and construction industry, which is

affected and the state of the bill's passage.

Also this week, Church threw his

Hansen's campaign, however, is in much better financial shape than that of Jones, according to the reports.

Of the \$33,290 Jones (unneled into his campaign during the three months, \$30,000 came out of his own pocket — \$10,000 in a direct contribution and \$20,000 recorded as a loan to his campaign committee, in effect to himself.

Hansen, meantime, started the period with \$13,279 in his coffers and ended up March 31 with \$1,508 heading into the last eight weeks of the primary campaign.

He beat Jones handliy in the 1978 GOP 2nd District primary.

Church charges Symms with 'politics of deception'

due to record interest rates," Church said.
The Idaho Democrat said the key to re-opening the mills is the lowering of interest rates.
As for the River of No Return Wilderness bill, Church said, U.S. Forest Service statistics show, the —allowabler cut-of "timber in the six affected national forests will increase by four million board feet sea result.

acception:
support behind a measure that would eliminate President Carter's proposed tariff on imported oil.
Carter's plan to impose a 4.62 per barrel tarriff on imported oil is expected to increase gasoline prices by 10-cents per gallon at the pump.
Church-added the would fight any legislation offered by Carter to construct the tariff into an outright tax and would seek to exempt farmers and gasohol from such a tax if it shows signs of passing.

Lack of support forces halt to Lemhi recall effort

SALMON (UPI) — Lack of popular support has forced a group seeking to recall the three Lemhi County commissioners to abandon the effort.

Recall supporters said they col-lected 560 of the required 906 before the petition deadline.

people want responsive, fair and open government.
"We don't need a Sun Valley-type airport. The people don't want or need a bigger airport with more rules, more government control or another layer - of bureaueray - more sunser responsive to the taxpayer,"
The recall proponents were un-

happy that commissioners Louie Demick, James Ellsworth and Don O'Neal had not reapportloned the county and fully audited the accounts of Airport Board officers. They also said the commission was infair-in-te-consideration of Unepropesed airport-expansion project, which has yet to be started.

Obituaries

found hanged in county jail

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — A 19-year-old Micronesian student at 19-year-old Micronesian student at 19-year-old Micronesian student at 19-year-old Micronesian student at 19-year-old Micronesian student was arrested shortly 19-year-old Micronesian Student was arrested shortly 19-year-old with 19-year-old Micronesian Student was arrested shortly after 2 a.m. Friday for his involved at 19-year-old Micronesian Student was arrested shortly after 2 a.m. Friday for his involved at 19-year-old Micronesian student a

Arthur E. Williams

Leslie Goodwin

BUHL — Leslie Goodwin, 78, of Buhl, died Friday at a local nursing home of a brief illness.

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He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Winfired Brewster of Venture, Calif., a stepson, Thomas Solbeck of Port Huennem, Wash; four grandehildren and five great-grandehildren; three salsers; and three bruthers, Ite is preceded in death by a brother and a sister. Services will be held at 2 pn. Monday at the LDS chapel in Bull with Bishop Robert Easton officiating. Final rices Robert Easton officiating, Final rices growth and the same properties of the same properties of the same properties of the former Chapel Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and until noon Monday.

Kate Hagberg

BURLEY - Kate Hagberg, 88, of Burley, died Friday white visiting at Missoula, Mont.

announced by Payne Mortuary.

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Jerome Misser, and Lee Grand Children, — Jerome Jerome Misser, and Lee great-great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchildren; Services will be held at 2 pm. today in grandchildren; and granddaughter. Services will be held at 2 p.m. today in

the Hove Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Vernon Kendall officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 1:30 p.m.

Elsie Mae Clark

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RUPERT — Elsie Mae Clark, 84, of Rupert, died Thursday at the Mindiola. Memorial Ropert 8, 1855, at Stillwell, 2014. As the control of the choist there before moving to Talisa, where the received her autrac's training, at. Morningside her autrac's training, at. Morningside Hospital. She married Earl Gry Clark in 1922, at Tulsa, she lived at Baxter Edge 11, at the control of the Company of the Co

Charles Gurnea

BUHL — Charles Gumea, 76, of Buhl, dled Friday at his home.

Services are pending and will be announced by Farmer Chapel.

Emma Lampe

RUPERT - Emma Lampe, 94, of Rupert, died Friday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Memorial Hospital.
Services will be conducted at 11 a.m.
Monday at the Trialty Lutheran Church
with the Rev. L.G. Mietzner officiating.
Burtair will be in the Paul Cometery.
Friends may call at Honsen Mortuary
Sunday afternoon and evening, and at
the church one hour prior to services.

Flags missing from 30-foot flagpole

TWIN FALLS — An ambitious thief climbed 30 feet up a flag pole to steal two flags, police reported Thursday.

Roger Brothers Seed Co., 606
Washington Street, reported an American flag, 9 feet by 12 feet, and an Idaho, flag, 6 feet by 10 feet, were removed sometime during the night from in front of the building. To reach the ropes supporting the flags, it

would be necessary to climb the pole for about 30 feet, the company of-ficials said. Loss was estimated at about \$200.

Anniversary paradet
TWIN FALLS — The city got tentative approval Friday from the state
highway—department—to—hold—lisplanned parade and to decorate the
Perrine Bridge during the 75th anniversary celebration.
Howard Johnson, from the
Shoshone office of the highway deparment, attended the Friday morning meeting of the 75th anniversary
planning committee. He fold about 15
people attending the meeting that he
saw no problem with the plan to use
Blue Lakes Boulevard for a parade,
as long as a detour is provided for
people who need to drive through
town.

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Another burglary under investigation Thursday was reported at 1%. John Crandell, 1865 Falls Ave. E. John Chandell, 1865 Falls Ave. E. To John Crandell, 1865 Falls Ave. E. John Crandell, 1865 F

OSHA to review migrant housing

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SEATTEL-CHIPI - Housing-standards for migrant-and seasonal farmworkers now come under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the department's Seattle office announced Friendly Seasonal Seaso

Requirements for existing rulgrant housing built to the department's Employment and Training Administration standards remain unchanged, said Don Baleer, Northwest regional administrator of ETA.

However, this housing must have been under construction prior to April-3, 1980. Housing is also covered by the—ETA—standards if the contract for construction was signed before March 1, 1980. ETA standards will apply for the life of such buildings, Balcer said.

Former mayor of Oakley dies

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — Blackfoot Mayor Arthur C. Bergener died of cancer while sleeping early Friday

Mayor Arthur C. Bergener died of cancer while sleeping early Friday morning.

Blackfoot Memorial Hospital of-ficials said-the first-term Republican mayor was admitted Monday afternoon for treatment of exhaustion and-influenza, which apparently were spurred along by his cancer.

Bergener, who was Gs, first underwent treatment for cancer—in—August 1979.

During the last few months of his life, Bergener often worked at city business while strapped to a green oxygen bottle that had been wheeled into his office.

Bergener, exceted by a 2-1 margin in Novoyer 1977, also was mayor of City Councilman Todd Lott took over as acting mayor Friday. He said the council would appoint a new mayor Monday following Bergener's funeral.

Devil's Corral vehicle use out

Vehicle use out

JEROME — 470 acres of public land
in the Devil's Corral arrae has been
closed to all vehicle use.

BLM Shoshone, District Manager
Charles. Haszler announced that the
closure will be effective until the
Interior Board of Land Appeals
makes a decision regarding the Magic
Valley Trail Mechine Association's
appeal of an earlier decision to close
the area to off-road vehicle use.
This earlier decision was announced Nov. 12, 1979, to protect
cultural and natural values, according to Haszler. Before the closure
became effective, the trail machine
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peals board responds.

Haszler suid following a BLM request, the appeals board agreed to allow the area to be closed to vehicle use until the appeal is heard and ruled

upon.

Maps and information regarding
the vehicle closure are available at
the BLM District Office in Shoshone.

Anniversary parade approval tentative Mayor Hank Woodall said city police would be available to direct traffic to an alternate route.

Johnson also said the city could put up a flag display along the Perrine Bridge but will not be allowed to put up any decorations that would dis-tract drivers.

-Twin Falls' Diamond Jubilee will be held during the first two weeks of

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No. The Veterons Administration may pay up to but not more than \$450.00 toward the funeral and burial expenses of a man 3-20-UU toward the funeral and burial expenses of a worlime ventor m-base.death.wa.p.ot. activic connected. Up to \$1100.00 may be pold if death is proven to be service connected. There are no dual survivors rights nor benafilis poyable because of your service in both wars. You may have ranined your World War IU.S. Government life insurance and a your World War IU.S. Government life insurance about less or the contract of t



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PHONE 733-6600

Services

WENDELL — Services for Leonard homas Fleming, 63, of Wendell, who lied Tuesday, will be held today at 10 m, at the Leoper Mortuny Chapel, suiral will be in the Wendell Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Wendell Recreation Baseball fund.

Earl "Bucky" Thorpe, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel, Burtla will be in Sunset Memorial Park with military rites under the combined services of the American Legion, DAV, and VFW. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ella Abbott, 93, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel, Burlai will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at White Mortuary until noon.

TWIN FALLS - Services for Lealie Hospitals

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Noel Nelson and Mrs. Jose Luzar, both of Gooding Dismise William L. Harding of Gooding.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Luzar of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

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Vanetta Probst, Jack Muse, Norman Wall, and Rebecca Harper,
all of Burley; Karol Thaxton and Dale Burling, both of Ruper;
Devon Idalismy, and Ralph Smith, both of Oakley; and Wendell
Balley of Albica.

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Donna Bedke, Mary Enciass, Tem Gurr, Rhuble McClaflin,
Christina Prieto, Salina Timmons, and Ledith Heward, all of
Burley; Cella Hill of Malta; Lenore Neitson of Paul; and Ketly
Harmon of Rupert.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Probst of Burley.

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Donna Rubio of District; Bertha Medilinney and Becky
Teerlink, both of Rupert; and Nancy Anderson of Declo
Dismissed

Magdalona Martinez and Citiford Harris, both of Rupert; and
Patricia McCall of Paul.

Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Rublo of Dietrich. -

MAGICVALLEY MEMORIAL

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Admitted



WARREN D. COMBS

education minister, will speak Sunday at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church.
Sunday school for all ages is at 9.45 a.m. Nursery care is provided for Sunday school and morning worship.
The Jublipt chass will hold worship services at Woodstond and Heritage Manor at 2.45 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday.
Wednesday evening Bible study and Hailetuah Bells will meet at 7 p.m. followed by Chancel choir at 8 p.m. and Ding-a-lings at 9 p.m. Youth groups meet Sunday evening at 5:30 p.m. for Beebe night, bible study and bowling.

Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — Sunday is designated National Christ's Ambassadors Day throughout the Assembly of God churches.

Pastor But Dunean with bring the message in the II at an extrem the II at me service. The young people, who make up Christ's Ambassadors, will be honored in the preliminaries.

Christian education classes begin at 9:45 a.m.

CHRISTIAN education classes begin at 9:45 a.m. with lessons for all ages. A meeting of the young adult class, ages 15-35, will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage. For more information or help, phone 734-2033.

Southern Baptist

TWIN FALLS — First Southern Baptist Church holds Sunday School at 10 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday. Evening services are held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

Gospel Fellowship

TWIN FALLS — John Gatenby, formerly involved with the Mafia, will be guest speaker at the—Full—Gospel "Businessmen's Fellowship monthly meeting.

Gatenby, a Scotsman, will give his testimony of Jesus Christ at the meeting tonight at Rogerson Round-Up Room. A buffet dinner will be at 7-p.m., the meeting is at 8-p.m. For reservations call 734-4655 or 734-0435.

United Presbyterian

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TWIN-FALLS—At the "Duin-Falls Presbyterlan Church this Sunday at both the 9:30
and 11 a.m. services, the pastor Rev. Robert Van
Nest, will speak on the subject, "The Supporting
Community."
At 11 a.m. the Chancel Choir will sing. Ms.
Margaret McLellan, a graduate of Louisville,
Ky, seminary and the pastor-elect of the
Hollister Presbyterian Church, will assist in the
service.

At 9:30 a.m. will be Church School classes for ages, followed by a coffee fellowship hour in

Religious Science

TVIN FALLS — Sunday's topic at the church of Religious Science will be "Life is like Game: Participation is the Answer. Rev. Alannah Allbrett will be the speaker. Worship scriece will be held at 11-a.m. in the Chaple of Truth at the Y.F.C.A. Sunday school is at the same hour beautiful and the Sunday school is

Church of Brethren TWIN FALLS — The Church of the Brethern will hold Sunday school at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Nursery care is provided during morning

United Methodist

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TWIN FALLS — Sunday the First United
Methodist Church will honor 66 60-or-more-year
members at their 10:30 a.m. morning worship
service.
The honorees will be given special recognition
and will be presented pins indicating the number
of years of membership.
Sunday school meets at 9:15 a.m. The Finance.
Committee will meet at 6 p.m. and the Youth
Groups at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Christian Science

TWIN FALLS—The title of the lessn-sermon at the Christian Science Church will be "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday school and church services are both at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church. The Reading Room is open from itoon to 4p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Church of Nazarene

crusade set in Buh

BUHL — Evangelist and Mrs. Warren D. Combs of Nampa will begin a special revival crusade Wednesday at the First Assembly of God Church, announced Pastor Doyt C. Allen.

at 7:30 p.m. (except on Monday and Saturdays) for two weeks through May 4.

Rev. Combs recently returned from his 38th crusade in Alaska. He has travelled in 19 countries and preached in 32 states.

He will show color slides of the revival in Alaska during his crusade here. The Combs will also render marimba and trumpet solos and duets

Rev. Combs pastored 24 years in Rev. Combs pastored 24 years in three churches in Washington and Idaho, He served in years as assistant superintendent of his denomination's churches in Idaho. He was a member of the National Prestylery Board of his denomination in Springfield, Mo., for 10 years and has had 16 years of dally and Sunday radio ministry. He has served as both a camp meeting

Bible teacher and evangelist.
He has authored two books. His second book, "Pentecostal Catechism," is a survey of the church's beliefs on major Bible doctrines. He is also listed in "Who's Who in America" in religion.

A free gitt will be given to everyone present in the Sunday School Rally, May 4 at 10 a.m. For free transportation to any of these services, phone the church parsonage, 543-5191. Father Allen invites the public to attend.

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. morning worship service. "Sonshine inn," uppet ministry for children, kindergarten ugh fourth grade, will meet during this time. he Sunday evening service begins at 7 p.m. ednesday is "Family Night" with an activity First Baptist TWIN FALLS — Randy Gardner, Christian education minister, will speak Sunday at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church.
Sunday school for all ages is at 9:45 a.m.

or every member of the family beginning at 7:30 p.m. The "Teacher Certification" course begins at 6:30 p.m.

Nursery care is provided for children under two years of age. For further information or transportation, call 733-8733.

Church of Ascension

TWIN FALLS — Services at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension Sunday include the celebration of Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. and 10 a m

a.m.
The Spring In-gathering of the United Thank
Offering under the direction of Bonnie McAfee
will be featured. Father Albert E. Allen will be
celebrant and preacher. His sermon is entitled.
"Who are You?"
Plans are well under way for the annual

celebrant and preacher. His sermon is entitled, "Who nex Nova?"

Plans are well under way for the annual convention of the Diocese of Idaho to be hosted by Ascension Parish on May 2-4. The convention of the Diocese of Idaho to be hosted by Ascension Parish on May 2-4. The convention will be ring, some 600 clergy, delegates and visitors for Twin Falls for the weekend. Featured speaker at a banquet on Saturday evening will be Amis Davis, well-known TV personality of "The Brad Bunch". Prestding at the annual meeting wild be the Rt. Rev. Hanford L. King, Junior, PibD, Bishop of Idaho, Chairing the local arrangements-committee are Rod and Jean Swartling.

The Rev. Abbort E. Allen, rector of the Church of the Ascension, has been named as a consultant on confinuing education by the Board of Theological Education of the Episcopal Church. He will be travelling to Scottsdale, Artz., and Parish and Charles of the Church well to the Church of the Ascension on confituing delectation for theologians and clergy of the Church west of the Mississippi.

Church of Christ

VIN FALLS — Sunday the Church of Christ hold Bible classes at 10 a.m. and worship

will note Bible classes at 10 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. The topic at the worship service will be "Personal Worth."
The Sunday evening service begins at 6 p.m. and the topic will be "The Third Galilean Tour: Part 2."

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Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the Church of Christ
adles Bible Class will sponsor the presentation
'a film, "Rape," All women of the community

Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. the Church of Cribal Ladles Bible Class will sponsor the presentation of a film, "Rupe: "All women of the community are invited to attend and mothers are en-couraged to bring their daughters. The pres-entation will be made by Sue Cummings of the Twin Falls Police Department. For information

Win Fails Force repartment of the Coll 733-4052.
Wednesday evening church services are at 7:30 p.m. with classes for all ages.
All services are interpreted for the deaf.

Valley Christian

TWIN FALLS — The congregation of Valley Christian Church meets for church school at 9:30 a.m. and for worship at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday. Valley Christian Church is affiliated with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), a denomination based on a restoration of New Testament teachings and practices and on the concept of Christian unity.

First Christian

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TWIN FALLS — First Christian Church holds
Sunday school for the entire family at 9:45 a.m.

The morning-worship service begins at 10:50
am, with the adults meeting in the sametuaryand the pre-school and juniors-meeting-in-theprimary department.

There is a Linger Longer Coffee Hour following the morning worship service. At 1:10 p.m.
the morning worship service can be heard overKULX raido station.

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and E. Wesion Scott:

There will be a Men's Fellowship Breakfast
this Sunday at 1a.m.

The Opportunity Class will hold its polluce
dinner Sunday at 1 p.m.

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RLDS

TWIN FALLS — The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold church school at 9:45 a.m.
Worship service, "Gifts of Other Cultures," will be held at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Arthur Dey.
The women's department will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The hostess will be Alice Wiserman. Roll call will be, "My Favorite Month of the Year and Why."

Salvation Army

TWIN FALLS — Mr. Bob Berentz will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service at 'the Salvatlon Army Sunday.

—The mid-week Bible study of "Revelation" is Thursday at 7.30 p.m. it he movie, "A New World Coming!" will be shown at 801 2nd Avenue North.

Reformed Church

TWIN FALLS — David Schlonecker, missionary to Venezuela, will be speaking Sunday morning at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Schlonecker began his work in eastern

Venezuela, serving near Caripe. He now teaches at the Christiansen Academy in Rubio. He will be showing slides at the evening worship, giving a pictorial presentation of their work.

Wednesday night Schionecker will speak to the

Wednesday night Schlonecker will speak to the Senior High Youth Group. The Ladies Spring Banquet will be Tuesday night.

Buhl Baptist

BUHL — The Pirst Baptist Church of Buhi will be welcoming the Rev. Lincoln Oliver as their guest speaker Sunday.

The Rev. Oliver's topic will be "Spiritus Dimensions." His daughter, Sharn of Bose, will be joining him and will share special music.

Eden Adventist

EDEN — The lesson study today at the Seyenth-day -Adventist—Church of the Catacombs, 'based on Revelation 2:7.
Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. with worship hour at 11 a.m. The worship hour place is George Andrew, a sales representative for books published by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Hazelton Assembly

HAZELTON ASSEMBLY
HAZELTON—Rev. Duane Buhler, pastor of
Christian Fallti Center of Nampa, will conduct a
Family Life Series April 20-23.
The series will be held nightly at 7:30 p.m. at
the Valley Assembly of God Church.
Pastor Buhler is not only the pastor of a
growing Assembly of God church but has had
actensive training and experience in the field of
family counseling. He will be available each day
by appointment for counseling. Those interestedin setting up an appointment call 829-5862.

Hollister Presbyterian

HOLLISTER — Communion service will be held at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. Sunday. John Matthew, associate Synod executive

John Matthew, associate Synod execut rom Bolse, will be the guest speaker. Sunday school classes will be held at 10 a.m.

Jerome Adventist

JEROME — The Germ State Academy Band will be featured Sunday at the Jerome Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The 25-piece band, directed by Doug MacAuley, will play at the 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school and will perform a sacred concert at the 11 a.m. worship service.

A fellowship polluck dinner will follow.

Jerome Methodist

JEROME — Sunday school at the Jerome United Methodist Church will meet at 9.45 a.m. and family worship service will be at 11 a.m. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. members of the church will be taking part in the Prayer Walk sponsored by Jerome Church Women United. Beginning at the Nazarene Church and ending at Roman Catholic Church, stops will be made at the various churches on the route. The Kristian Kids Youth Fellowship Group will meet at the church at 7:15 p.m. for pooled transport to the meeting venue.

Jerome Presbyterian

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JEROME - The First United Presbyterian
Church of Jerome will be the host-for-tho spring,
meet of Kendoll Presbytery.
The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. with a
worship service including a communion service
of remembrance of pastors and elders who have
died during, the last-year. Rev.—W. DanielKlingler, pastor of the Jerome church, is the
current moderator of the Presbytery and will
lead the church body in worship—
Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. pastor Klingler
will preach a message entilled, "Same today
for Different Callings," using the last chapter of
John which tells of the filnal days of the apostles
Peter and John. The message will warn of the
dangers of comparing ourselves with others
when we are meant to be l'altiful to what Godwants to do withour particular life.

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south Lincoln and continue to the First Christian,
Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal and First
Baptist churches, concluding -dt-the-CatholicChurch and will classist of a few minutes of
prayer and meditation at each church before
proceeding to the next church. If unable to walk
the whole route, you may travel by car or may
join the service at any of the churches.

—Each of the states has been assigned one day
shelf "Payer day" for the 50 days preceding
the start of the CWU Ecumenical Assembly
which will beheld in Los Angeles June 28-29. This
day has been designated by the National Church
Women United as "Idain brayer Day."

Wendell Presbyterian

/ENDELL — A family musical program will presented Sunday at the Wendell Pre-terian Church.

sbyterian Church.

The program at 7:30 p.m. will feature music by Carol and Louis Koopman of Hagerman and their four married children and their spouses. They will sing and play plano, guitar and organ and do other special numbers.

A nursery will be provided during the program and a social hour will follow.

Religion

Family Seminar planned

TWIN FALLS — A former Las egas gambler, Dave Sundguist of pokane, Wash., will conduct a Fami-t-Life Seminar beginning Sunday at the Christian Center of Magie Valley.

The services will be Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday evening at 6 p.m. and each evening, Monday through Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m.

In the early seventies Sundguist and his wife, Johnn, were involved in the organized gambling circles of Las Vegas

his wife, JoAnn, were involved in the organized gambling circles of Las Vegas.
Sundguist now testifies and gives.—Goot the giory for a miraculous change—in his life.

In 1978. The Sundguists felt God leading them from their pursuit of a successful secular career to start a ministry—called Christian Family Ministries. He shares his testimony in churches, banquets and ralles. He is hourches, banquets and ralles. He is hourches to chestian Family Seminar. CFM is the Northwest representative of World Impact, a non-denominational mission that ministers specifically in the ghetto—areas of major cittles.

The overall goal of the Family Life Seminar is to make Christ the Lord of the home and to encourage each family member to base all of their family relationships on God's word.

Each scrycice will cover a different area of the home. Sunday morning's "God's Family Blueprint," will be the topic. Sunday evening the subject will be "The Christian Hisband"; Monday, "The Christian Wife"; Tuesday, "Growing Christians at Home"; and Wednesday, "Preserving the Christian Pamily." tian Family."

The public is invited to attend.

KEVIN HUISH ...goes to Switzerland

LDS mission TWIN FALLS — Elder Kevin Burton Huish has been called to serve a two-year LDS mission to Zurich,

a (we-year LDS mission to Zurien,
Hulsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton
Hulsh of Yun Falls, graduated in 1979
-from Twin Falls iligh School and has
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Bartlett goes on mission

TWIN FALLS — Elder Greg Bartiett has been called to serve an LDS mission to the Japan Nagoya

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Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bartlett of Twin Falls, graduated from Twin Falls, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1979 and attended Ricks College for one semester. He will enter the LDS Mission Training Centre in Provo, Tuba and annual st.

Altssion Training Center, in Provo, Ulah, or April 24. A testimonial in his honor will be held Sunday at 4:40 p.m. at the LDS First Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard Friends and acquain-tances are invited.



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Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school classes for all ages at First Assembly of God begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Roger Loy will be speaking in the 10:45

TWIN-FALLS — The 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.

On Wednesday Bible study and prayer is at 7 p.m.; teen choir at 7 p.m.; Junior Bible quizzing at 7 p.m.; and choir at 8 p.m.

By LARRY HOVEY
Times News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls and Burley,
two A1 teams 36 miles apart, will meet on
the varsity gridiron this fall for the firsttime in 23 years.
The schools will get together for the
season opener Aug. 28 after both had
out-of-state teams cancel out on them.
They haven't played since the fall of 1957
and that game, too, eame about through flu
cancellations by teams already on their
schedules.

that one, Twin Falls, behind the ring of Mike Slowe, took a 14-0 lead in

It at 14 in the second half. That's how the game ended.

The teams have maintained annual schedules on the freshman and sophomore levels but until Athletic Directors Bob Matthews of Burley and Duke Wiseman of Twin Falls reached agreement Thursday, there has been little or no chance of the two, members of different conferences, getting together.

Twin Falls originally had scheduled White Pine, Nev., for its opener but White Pine rope out when that state forbid any games prior to Sept. 1. Bear River dropped

tion against the Bolse city schools allowed the control of the con

off the Burley schedule, claiming a contract conflict with another Utah team.

Twin Falls, which says It is trying to revamp its schedule by dropping competition against the Botse city schools, also will renew football relations with Jerome. In a surprise, Twin Falls, which declined to pick up an Oct. 17 open date with Bolse, sidedlined its senior class by signing for a junior battle against the Oakley Hornets or that date. That means the seniors will play eight garnes this year and the juniors ince. Remaining on the Bruin non-conference Schedule will be Nampa while the new Centre Schedu

If Wood River joins the tournament, the first night will have Borah playing the

Wolverines in the first game and Twin Falls pluning Nimpa in the nightcap, It will be loser-loser, winner in the final session.

Coach John Astorquia said Nampa will be the only member of the old SIC West Division, the Bruins will play next year, unless they happen to meet Borah in the invitational finals.

He said the Bruins will play three games in the Eixo invitational Tealturing topricams from Utah, Nevada and California, two non-league battles with Burley and Nampa, two in the Twin Falls tourney and 12 against Gem State foes.

Sports

Saturday, April 19, 1980

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NBA Sonics even **Bucks' series**

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Lonnie helton scored all of his 15 points in the second half — including a go-Stetion scored ail or in its point a go-the second-half—including a go-ahead basket with 1:18 remaining— Friday night, and the Seath Esper-son for the properties of the con-traction of the properties of the con-grames aplece with an 8-85 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.— "The filmal game in the best-of-seven series will played in Seattle Sunday afternoon.

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Milwaukee trailed by as many as 13 points three times early in the third quarter before lighting back to take the lead for the first time since late in the first quarter, 82-80, on Bob Lanler's drive to the basket with 3:04

Lanter's drive to the basket with 3:04 remaining.
Shelton scored two baskets and Fred Brown another for an 86-82 lead-before Brian Winters hit a three-point shot with three seconds remaining.
Dennis Johnson-Ied Scattlo with 18-points. Marques Johnson-paced Milwaukee with 22 and Bob Lanter 19.
Milwaukee played without Junior Bridgeman, who suffered a strained and bruised back in Tuesday night's game at Scattle.
Lanier scored six points to get Milwaukee. off. to an early 10-3 lead, but Scattlo, behind 16-13 cered-nine-straight points to take the lead, and led 22-20 at the quarter.
Seattle scored the first nine points of the second quarter, four by Fred Brown and three by Gus Williams, to take - 31-20 lead, - 10-30 lead, -

Erving paces 76ers' win

Poston (UPI) — Julius Erving poured in a game-high 29 points and narry Dawkins added 25 Friday night to spark the Philadelphia 76ers to a 96-93 victory over the Boston Cellics and a 1-0 lead in their NBA semiliani playof series.

The best-of-seven series resumes. Sunday in Boston-hefore moving to Philadelphia for Games 3 and 4. The Cellics had fought back to the the game at 88-88 on a Larry Bird imprer with 427 left. But Dawkins—who had been held in check during the Sixers' three regular season losses in Boston, scored Philadelphia's next hiree baskets. The three hoops gave Philadelphia a 94-90 lead and the Cellics came to within one, 94-93, on a pair of free throws by Dave Cowens But Henry Bibby, who had 71, lead things with a jump shot with 56 seconds left. — Philadelphia moved to an 80-72 lead early in the fourth quarter on a Dawkins stuff shot, but Bird, who led Boston with 25' had six points in a scoring spree to the the game at 81-81 with 810 to 185 cm. — Philadelphia for the Sixers. — Philadelphia for the Sixers. — Philadelphia for the Sixers — Philadelphia for the Sixers — Haddelphia for the Sixers — Philadelphia for the

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Golden Eagle freshman shortstop George Zaldain dives safely back into first base during first game action against Treasure Valley

Chukars extend Eagle loss streak

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — A long lossing streak grew
two games longer Friday afternoon.
The College of Southern Idaho baseball
team dropped a doubleheader to Treasure
Valley Community College at Frontier Park
by 44 and 64 scores. With the losses, the
Golden Eagles' seventh and eighth straight.
Sti's record fell to 9-13.
A rematch is in store today, when the two
teams meet for another doubleheader starting at 11 a.m.
Friday's games were as close as the scores
would indicate. In the opener, CSI led 3d
through three innings and then the roof-caved
in Twice.
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In The lightcap saw CSI, which trailed 60 through six-and-a-half innings, rally for four-time in its last two at bals, Dreams of a victory, or even of extra innings, died when the Golden Eagles' Kenny McFadden and Perry Byrne, a pair of freshmen, both struck, out with the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh

out with the Dises induced in the job for us in the clutch and the same guys are doing the job for us in the clutch and the same guys aren't doing the job with ducks (runners) on," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "Little inlighteding things are doing us in. In years before, we could do that and come back and score four runs in the next inning. But not with this bunch."

CSI's Clay Carter, who went the distance in

the opener and-took_his_fourth loss in flive decisions this season, surrendered all of the Chukars' four runs and six hits in the fourth and fifth innings.

In the fourth, he yielded three straight singles to load the bases and was on the verge of escaping from the jam when he struck out the next two Treasure Valley hitters.

But Carter then was tagged for consecutive run-scoring singles by Kevin Plaza and Leroy Quintana.

In the fifth, he yielded a two-run single to Dave Thielen with runners on second and third that should have been a one-run single to bave Thielen with runners on second and third that should have been a one-run single to have Thielen with runners on second and third that should have been a one-run single to flavor the straight of the should be supported to the should be supported by Carter, a freshman righthander. He struck out seven and walked only three, throwing mainly—curves and fastbad only three, throwing mainly—curves and fastbad only three, throwing mainly—curves and fastbad by the structure of the support of t

CSI had built its 3-0 lead with a two-runsecond-linning and a single run in the third,
First baseman Art LaGaiy's check swing,
bloop double down the leftifield line on a 1-0
count knocked in the Golden Eagles' two runs
in the second. They scored their third inning
run on a double steal with runners at first and
third when Treasure Valley's catcher threw
wildy into centerfield.
"I didn't mean to swing at it. It was high
and outside," LaGaly, a sophomore lefthanded hitter who took a 120 battling
average into the opener, said of his "big"
blow. "It was kind of cheap. I'd been needing,
hits lately, but it didn't boast my confidence.
Treasure Valley's Worth Nelson, who went
the distance in the nightcap and carned the
win, blanked the Golden Eagles on-five-hitsthrough as many-innings.

But in the fifth, CSI loaded the bases with
two outs. A walk to sophomore Roger
Farnsworth, who played rightfield rather
than his regular position of catcher; knockedna run.

And then freshman leftfielder Jon

in a run.

And then freshman leftfielder Jon Maldonado, batting in the ninth position, worked the count to 32 and, with the runners moving on the next pitch, stroked a single to center to knock in two runs. With was only fitting since, as a leadoff hitter in the opening game Friday, Maldonado went 0-4 and stranded four runners in scoring position, two in the second inning and two in the sixth.

Walker watched all of the second game's seventh inning from behind the chain-link tenceralong the thirdbase-line. He was ejected by home plate umpire Dan Creek in the bottom of the sixth for too energetically protesting a called third strike on freshman shortstop George Zaldain, who appeared not boreak his wrists while checking his swing on a low and outside plich.

Zaldain's strikeout, with runners on first and third, followed Maldonado's two-run single and ended the Golden Eagles' sixth inning rally.

"The kild didn't swing at the pitch. It was a brutal call," said Treasure Valley Coach Bill Taylor, whose Chukars went to an 11-7 reord with the sweep. "But that's neither here nor here- The call helped us. They had a rally going and it killed 'em."

"I still think we're ready to break loose-Maybe tomorrow. Maybe Tuesday," said Walker, still a little red under the collar bill mutues after the second game ended, looking ahead to CSI's single game at Snow College.

Doubleheader sweep

Bruins find power, pitching

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins parlayed
power and pitching into a doubleheader sweep of
the Skyline Grizzlies Friday afternoon.
All of the power came in the first game when the
Bruins ripped two Skyline pitchers for 12 runs—
two homers—and a 13-3 decision called after four
and one-half innings under the 10-run rule.
In the nighteap, Bruin sophomore Todd
Wighigton outduelled Greg Walters for a 1-0
decision.

Wignigon outdoerice areg matters where some area of the second at 8-8 going into a single game against district rival Minico at noon today at Jaycee Park.

Skyline simply couldn't get the top at the Bruin battling order out. In the opener as Gary-Krumm, Kerry Brown, Lars Hovey and Greg Habel fattened their battling averages.

Habel also fattened his RBI total with a grandslam homer and a two-run single. Greg Tate joined in the homer parade, belting a three-run shot in the fourth.

in the fourth.

But all that hitting wasn't there in the second game as Walters limited the Bruins to three hits.

Sophs extend streak Story page B2

Neither Wigington nor Walters deserved to lose.
Walters lost it the hard way — the only run of the game scoring on his wild pitch.
That came in the third inning when Krumm led-off-with his-fourth-hit-of-the-day-Brown-followed-with a routhe bouncer to third base and the game turned around when the throw went wide of the Skyline first baseman.
Krumm sprinted to third on the miscue and then-home on the wild pitch.
In the opener, Krumm, Brown and Hovey started the game with singles and Habel biasted a grandslammer.
The same four some came up with one away in the second for nearly a repeat performance.
Krumm spided, and, scored, on a double, by Brown, Hovey chased Brown in with a single and Habel followed with a bad hop single to send Hovey

pitch.

In the fourth, Krumm and Brown again delivered back to back hits and scored on Habel's third safety of the contest. King lived on a butt fielder's choice that retired no one and Tate capped it with his three-curb blast.

open for weekend

Ski resorts

—TWIN-PAILS — Skiers in Magter Valley may have to hang up their skis after his weekend.

Both Pomerelle and Soldier Mountain are open today and Sunday, but whether they will 'be open next weekend depends on crowds and weather conditions.

Sun Valley has announced plans to close after this weekend.

All resorts-are reporting excellent spring skiling conditions.

spring skiling conditions.

Sandy Anderson of Pomerelle said the temperature reached 40 degrees at the lodge Priday, and it is still cool mornings and late afternoons. She said skiers should bring plenty of sun tan lolion, their straw hats and spring shirts, All lifts are operating at Pomerelle as are the ski school and day lodge. If this weekend skier-response is-sufficient-she-said; the-response is-sufficient-she

Declo, Jerome, Wolves score track wins

DECIA — Todd Curlis scored three firsts and participated in another Friday to spark the Declo boys to victory in their own invitational track meet. Valley's girls easily won the girls division. Curlis won an odd combination of events — the pole vault at 10-8, high hurdles and half mille. He also ran on the winning millerday learn. Declo's boys pilled up 156 points while Valley had 135 for second.

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In the girls division, Valley won three events and tied for first in another. But the Viking depth overpowered the field, picking up 172 points against 148 for Kimberly.

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At Gooding

GOODING — The Jerome jayvees and Gooding girls walked off with team honors in a triangular track meet Friday afternoon.

The Jerome jayvees scored 75 points to beat Glenns Ferry at 22 and Gooding girls had 78 points, followed by Jerome at 47 and Glenns Ferry 7.

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All the teams were without at least some of their top athletes, who will be entered in the Boise Relays today. Jerome kept both its boys and girls varsities out of the competition while Gooding held back two individuals at least.

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At Wendell

WENDELL - The Wendell girls outlasted Shoshone and the Castleford loys nipped-the-Trojans In a four-way track meet Friday.

Barb Berricchoa took three first places to keep with the day but the Trojans, who went without sprinter-long lumper Nancy Lancaster due to a back injury, picked up distance wins from Wendell's Section and dominated the relays.

In the boys division, Bill Cothern won two jumping events but his best performance was a 41.4 effort in the triple jump. That made him the best A-3 triple jumper in the district.

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Champions

At DePaul

Joey to succeed his father

Bruin golfers triumph

night to lead the Scattle Mariners to a 3-1 decision over the Minnesota Twins in the first game of a twi-light double-header. Bannister, 20, struck out eight and walked one, Minnesota's only, run, caime in the eight on Bomba Rivera's first home run of the season.

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PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dave
Parker slammed a go-abead, two-run
homer in the sixth inning and Bill
Robinson and Bill Maclicek both
reached the career 1,000-hit mark
Friday night to lead the Pittsburgh
Pirates to a 1-210 victory over the St.
Louis Cardinals.

Expos 7, Phillies 5
MONTREAL (UP1) — Gary-Carter's three-run homer keyed a five-run filth inning, for. Montreal, Friday when the Expos won their 1930 home opener by defeating the Philladelphia Phillies, 7-5.

The Expos were trailing 42 when Ron Leflore led off the bottom of the fifth by being hit by a pitch by Diek Reuthven, 1-1, Leflore stole second and them went to third on Reuthven's wild pitch.

Pirates 12, Cards 10

CHICAGO (UPI) — DePaul University President Fa-ther John Cortelyou announced Friday night that assis-tant basketball coach Joey Meyer would formally succeed his-father,-head coach Ray-Meyer, when the older Meyer decides to retire.

Cortelyou made the announcement at DePaul's athletic banquet, saying the school had made the decision after lengthy consultation with Ray Meyer and the rest of the athletic staff.

Joey Meyer, 39, will take over when his father decides to step down. But Ray Meyer, 66, has not given a date to the university when he would retire.

Ray Meyer complete his 38th season as head coach of the Blue Demons, winding up No. 1 in the UPI poll but losing to UCLA in the second round of the NCAA regionals last month.

last month.

Joey Meyer has been the school's principal recruiter, landing such stars as UPT Player of the Year Mark Aguirre, Terry Cummings and Treddy Grubbs.

"I'm Sure you join with me in celebrating this happy news," Cortejous asid, "Joey Meyer will be the next head basketbull coach at DePaul thiersity."

IDAHO FALLS — Twin Falls golf team rebounded from its lone defeat of the season to post a 21-stroke victory against Eastern Division, SIC, foes Friday. Brothers Jim, a junior, and Dave Rasmussen, a sophomore, shared medalist hopors, al. 73, one-overpar on the long and hilly idaho Falls Country Club. course.

-pur on the long 368 hilly Idaho Falls Country Club-course.

Johning the Rasmussens in scoring were Gary Cook at 76 and Stew Meyerhoeffer at 80.

Twin Falls had 322 for a team total, followed by Idaho Falls at 323, Pocatello 244, Minico 342, Highland 344, Skyline 323, Bonneville 368 and Blackfoot 373.

Pocatello had handed the Bruins a settlack fast week on its own course.

The Bruin Jayvees also won their division with a 327 total, paced by Clay Mecham at 78, Jeff Cutler 82, Bob Leazer 83 and Dave Clausens 81.

Coach Gary Barker, noting last week's defeat didn't Jurt, the. Bruins, said-list charges-looked, good and played with a "lot better attitude."

Twin Falls, its record-now-al. 5-1, will-travel-to-Nampa's-Broadmer, Golf. Course-next-week for the-Western Division, Stc. championships against the three Bolse city schools, Nampa and Meridian.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls baseball sophonores will be going for a school record Monday when TWIN 1...
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they host Burley.
The Bruins ran their record to 13-0 by sweeping a
doubleheader from Skyline by identical 9-2 scores

Local briefs

There had been speculation that the younger Meyer, who played his collegiate basketball at DePaul, would eventually leave the Chicago school because of a failure by the athletic department to make a commitment toward him of succeeding his father. Joey Meyer was one of three finalists last month for the head coaching job at the University of Oklahoma, a job he did not receive.

Ray Meyer said at the time his son was interviewing for the Oklahoma post he was "99 percent certain" his son would remain at DePaul because athletic officials and made certain concessions to his son. Cortelyoù confirmed Friday night that one of those concessions was a promise of the head coaching job at DePaul.

While Joye Meyer's fate was determined, Aguirre's future at DePaul remained an uncertainty. The sophomore still is weighing offers from the NBA and has yet to make up his mind whether, he-will-apply-for-hardship status by next Friday's deadline.

"I still don't know what he's going to do, it's still up in the air," spid Ray Meyer. "He said he would let me know before next Friday and I'm sure that's what he'll do."

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Braves win first, hand Reds first loss

for track TWIN FALLS — Staying healthy and qualifying for nationals. Those are the key factors College of Southern Idaho men and women track teams take to the Northwest Nazarene College invitational today.

The season has dwinded down to this meet and next week's finale at the Bob Gibbs invitational in Boise for the Golden Engles and Coach Kari Kteinkopt is pushing to get more individuals qualified for the national junior college finals.

Junior college finals.

"We'll try to qualify Pete Elletson in the 5,000. He's already okay for the 10,000," Kleinkopf sald Friday. "Our big worry right now is getting Henry (Carvajal) qualified in the steeplechase. We couldn't run that event last week and NNC has a new track but no pit so he can't run it tomorrow. That means our last chance will be at the Gibb meet and if he'd happen to fall or we run into a bad-weather day, it's going to hurt tab." In the \$,000. He's already dok for the 10,000," Klicinkopf sald Friday. "On the 10,000, "Klicinkopf sald Friday. "A Burmbry and Ken Single-vert last week and NNC has a new textee the four-hit pilething of Dave-Ford track but no pit so he cant run it tomorrow. That means our last the four-hit pilething of Dave-Ford chance will be at the Gibb meet and if he'd happen to fall or we run into a had-weather day, it's going to hurt "Houser's double. Burmbry walked, stole second and scored on for an intermediate qualifying time."

Baseball roundup

ATLANTA (UPI) - Rick Matula hurled a five-hitter Friday night to help the Atlanta Braves earn their first victory of the season with 1, a 30, decision that handed the Cincinnati Reds their first defeat.

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Orioles 5, White Sox 2

ton's homer was his fourth in eight games. Chet Lemon hit a solo homer for Chicago in the seventh and the White Sox scored a single run in the fourth on back-to-back doubles by Bob-Molinaro and Lamar Johnson.

Brewers 3, Yankees 2

NEW YORK (UPI) - Back-to-back doubles by Robin Yount and Jim Gantner triggered a two-run seventh inning that carried the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-2 victory over New York-Friday in the Yankees' home opener.

York-Fiday in the Yankees' nome-opener.
Luls Tlant, the portly, 39-year-old right-hander, had yielded only five hits when Yount drilled a hall down the blirt-base line and stretched the hit to a double. Gantner's ground rule double sent home Yount and Paul Molitor then singled to give Milwaukee a3-1 lead.
Mike Caldwell, denied two earlier starts this year because of rainouts, allowed the Yankees two hits.

inning, his fourth hit of the game, and scored the tie-breaking run on a one-out sacrifice fly by Willie Mays Alkens Friday to Hit the Kansas City Royals to a 9-6 victory that handed the Detroit Tigers their seventh straight ines.

Bruin sophs extend streak

Rangers 6, Red Sox 5

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BOSTON (UPI) — Billy Sample's pinch-lit single in the eighth inning drove in the winning run and Buddy Bell had two home runs and a double Friday to lift the Texas Rangers to a 65 victory over Boston, ending the Red Sox four-game winning streak.

Trailing 5-4 in the eighth, the Rangers' Al Oliver led off with a double and scored on Bell's double off Boston reliever and isser Ski field out, Sample singled off Tom Burgmeier, the third Boston hurler, to-score Bell for the winning run.

Mariners 3, Twins 1

Royals 9, Tigers 6

DETROIT (UPI) — Willie Wilson risker pitched a six-filter for his second com, "de game victory of the season and Joe Suppon an Larry tripled leading off the top of the 11th. Cox provided RBI singles Friday

Friday. Twin Falls' best sophomore school record, as far as can be recalled, is 13-1.

Mike Black, Kirk Thleman, and Lance Sellers paced the first game victory with their bats. Thleman had two doubles, while like other two had three and two singles reposelyley.

had two daubles, while the other two had three and two singles respectively. In the second game, Sellers, Doug Tate and Frank Easley led the win, with Easley getting a triple. Twin Falls has defeated Burley three times this season and would like to take care of the record with a fourth Monday because once-beaten Nampa looms on the horizon next Friday.

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Boise Relays today
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls and Jerome will send full-teams and several orea schools will send top individuals, to the Gem State Invitational or Boise

Individuals to the Gem State Invitational or pennal midviduals to the Gem State Invitational or Both Jerome and Twin Falls are expected to make pretty-good showings in-the-the-meet,-which-is not a team-scored meet. True to its name, the Bois meet is-basically relay competition for both boys and girls, marking the one time all year that most schools throw all their best individuals into the baton events. Jerome should be strong in the distance relays among the boys while Twin Falls girls should be contenders in just about all the events.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Count 'em - There were 130 games of 200 last week

By GARY ELIASSEN
TWIN FALLS — Ever wonder how many 200 games are
rolled in Twin Falls during a given week?
Well, if last week is any example, local bowlers are
really knocking over the pins.
Approximately 130 games of 200 were turned in at
Magic Bowl and Bowladrome last week. That breaks
down to 9 at Bowladrome and 39 at Magic Bowl.
Here's those who accomplished the feat:

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Hit and Miss — Thelma Tucker 523, John Rogers 216-522, Bob Taylor 223-516, Ray Orr 507, Dennis Birrell 522, Dave Livingston 200-516, and Searky

Magic Bowl = Kelly Putater 201, Ricky Rogers 201-310; John Newbry 213-500; Bruce Hall 203-554; Joyce Novak 514; 205-502

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Briefly in sports

Racquetball tourney next week

TWIN FALLS — The itrix Annual Magic Valley Racquetball Champlonships have been set for April 28-26 at Canyon Walls Racquet Chiu.

Limited to players from the Twin Falls, Burley and Ketchum areas, the tourney is expected to draw more than 75 competitors. Deadline to enter is Tuesday, April 29.

Divisions include men's and women's A, B, C, and novice singles; men's, and. women's-doubles; and-junior-16-under-combined-boys and etris.

and girls.

Entry fee is \$12 for the first event and \$6 for the second. There will be a consolation round.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and consolation places.

An afternoon barbecue on Saturday will be held along the pool at

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YFCA 'Fun Run' April 26

TWIN FALLS — Entries are still being accepted for the YFCA's
first "Fun Run" of the year April 26.
There will be two divisions — three and six miles — with seven
age categories in each.
Deadline to enter is April 24 for the SS entry fee per person or S3
per family. After April 24, and on the day of the race, the fee will pure to be person and Stip per family. Alter April 24, and on the day of the race, the fee will pure to be person and Stip per family.

"About 10 gift certificates will be given away by downtown
merchants who are co-sponsoring the run.
"This is 17 more than last year," said Monte Barney, downtown
mall manager.

Both races will feet under way at 9 a.m. at the fountsin on the

mall manager.

Both races will get under way at 9 a.m. at the fountain on the mall Age categories include 12-under, 13-16, 17-21, 22-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 59-over.

forms are available at the Y or any participating

Tennis tourney opens season

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis Association will hold its
spring inaugural tennis tourney April 26-27.
Acording to Susan Whilney, a member of the association, the
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Memberships in the club are \$10 for a familty, \$7.50 for a single, and
\$5 for students.
Deadline to enter is 6 p.m. next Thursday.
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There will be A, B and C divisions for men and women in singles
and doubles categories. There also will be A and B mixed doubles.
Other tournaments (all of them open to the public) planned by
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Entries for the initial tournament, under the direction of Lorer Whilney, can be mailed to TFTA, Box 1662, Twin Falls or contact Whilney, 814 Capri Dr.

BG's to host arm wrestlers

TWIN FALLS — BG's Pub and Grill, buoyed by a large turnout at its last event, will sponsor an another arm wrestling contest-April

27.

And like the first one, the proceeds will go to the Easter Seals.

Weight classes for the competition will be 135-150 pounds;

151-70; 171-190; and 191-000.

Arm wrestling will begin at 2 p.m., and those who want to enter

must sign up before then.

Entry fee is \$2 per person.

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Tom Watson takes two-stroke lead on Graham in PGA tourney



CARLSBAD, Callf. (UPI) — Tom Watson, a wire-to-wire winner of the tournament last year, fired a 6-under-par 66 Friday to open a two-

Tournament last year, fired no Gunder-par 66 Friday to open a two-funder-par 66 Friday to open a two-following the second-round of the suppose of the last object object of the last object of the last object of the last object object of the last object of the last object of the last object object of the last object of the last object of the last object object of the last object of the last object of the last object object of the last object of the last object of the last object object object of the last object of the last object of the last object object

tournament was playen in the response.

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Graham had a 5-under-par 67 Friday over the par-72, 6.89-yard La
Costa layout for a 133 total.

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L-under-par-Auntotier four strokes back at 137, 7-under-par, was Dough Fewell-with -Lee-Triving. Craig Stadler, Jim Colbert, Ed Flori and Larry Nelson tied at 138, 6-under-par.

Veteran Ray Floyd, who was tied

with Graham for second place enterling the second round, had a 1-over-pair
73 to fall to 139. who had 1-over-pair
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74-Thurstay Charged back in the
second round with seven birdies but
bogeyed the final two holes for a 6a
and a 141 total, 10 strokes behind
Yallong Severiano Ballesteros, who
had a 71 Friday following an opening
round 70.
Watson, 30, of Mission Hills, Mo,
birdied the second hole when he hit a
three wood out of a bunker 240 feet
from the green to within 5s feet of the
plin and two-putted. He rolled in a pair
of 25-foot birdle putts on the sixth and
seventh holes and added his fourth
birdle on-the front siffs 61 No. 9.
He bogeyed the fifth and 13th holes,
both coming after poor tees shots.

To the back nine, Watson birdled
the 12th hole and, after losing that
stroke with the bogey at No. 13, he
carded birdles on the 15th and 18th.

Rookie Carolyn Hill leads LPGA

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Rookie Carolyn Hill kept the "knee-knocker" shots to a minimum Friday and scored a 2-under-par 70 to take over the lead 'at 6-under-par 140 hallway through the \$100,000 Lady Citrus golf tourna-

ment.

The poised 21-year-old golfer from Placentia, Calif., Stayed a stroke ahead of Jamet Coles. Coles had 72 for a two-day total of 5-under 141 over the 6,290-yard, par-73 course at Rio Pinar Country Club.

course at Rio Pinar Country Club.
Close behind her were six golfers who finished at
4-under 142. They were first-round leader Mariene Floyd,
Marty Dickerson, Jerliyth Eritz, Judy Rankill, Ching
Chamberlia and Sandra Palmer. Palmer, who hasn't won

a tournament in two years, has carned \$596,021 since joining the tour in 1964.

Seventy golfers made the cut at 7-over 153.

"It was an easy day on the nerves," said Hill, who has been swinging a club since the gate of 7. "Not too many of those little knee-knockers for par."

Hill played par golf untils she lit the hack nine, where she carded birdles on putts of 15, 6, 4 and 3 feet. She begreyed the 4th hole, a 370-yard, par-4.

She had no qualms about leading the field for the first time since she joined the tour this year.

"Those are the best players in the world and I'm just glad to be playing with them," Hill said, "I want to be Rookie of the Year, That's my goal."

Three top Tallaha**ss**ee golf play

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) —
Mark—Pfeil,—Bill—Rogers—and Rex
Caldwell all got hot, Friday to take a
share of the lead at 9-under-par 135,
three strokes in front of their nearest
hallenger, after two rounds of the
\$100,000 Tallahassee Open golf
tournament.

100,000 Tallahassee Open goli purnament. Pfell shared the top-round-of-the ay honors with Bobby Wadkins with Pfell shared the top-round-or-the-day honors with Bobby Wadkins with a 6-under-par 66, Rogers notched a 67 and Caldwell shot a 68 on his home

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Shepard, **McCollum** keep leads

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times News sports editor
TWIN FALLS — With the women's
state bowling tournament winding
down, Jeris McCollium and Brenda
Shepard, both of Twin Falls, continue
to cling to first places in their respective divisions.

McCollum, with a 637 series, leads the singles' scratch bowlers, and it may be hard to catch with only two more weekends (counting this one) left in the competition.

Shepard is holding onto first place in the singles handleap division. With a 729, she holds a one pin lead over Karla Shroll of Nampa who has 728. Karla Shroll of Nampa who has 728.
Other-leaders include: Team handicap, Lamb Weston of Power Company, 372; team scralch, Kay's Gat of Pocatello, 70c; doubles shandicap,
Chiha Towery and Kelly, Ryan of,
McCall, 137; doubles scratch, China
Towery and Kelly Ryan of McCall,
133; all-events hundicap; Sherry Osterhoudt of Boise, 2065; and all events
scratch, Marty Lynch of Nampa, 1719.
Standings in the various divisions,
as provided by Kathy Sherman of the
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"I guess we've got to have the
advantage now," said Steve Payne,
who scored two goals and had an
assist Thursday night in the North
Stars'44 triumph over the Ganadiens:
"But it's only two games and you have
to win four."
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"But It's only two games and you have to win four."

"No one would have suggested that to win four."

"No one would have suggested that we night have won two games in a row in Montreal," said Minnesoth cach Glen Sonnor. "Sure, irim surpriced. But this is a confident young team an, we went into Montreal after three strong games against Toronto."

The third and fourth games of the series will be played in Minneapolis today and Sunday. The fifth, sixth and seventh games are scheduled for April 2224-26, with the middle game in Minneapolis and the other two games in Montreal.

All three of the other semi-final series resume tonlight with the Philadelphia Flyers, Buffale Sabres and New York Islanders holding 20_leads_in@ther.

The Flyers, who defeated the Rangers 4-1 Thursday night are looking topay pay back the New York club for last year's playoff series in which the Rangers took Philadelphia in four of five panes.

"I want to play a little Junger this year," safd the Flyers Bail Banber. Thust year was the first time I'd been done that soon and i sure as hell didn! like it. "But we're going to have to work hard to beat them in New York."

work hard to beat them in New York."
The only irright spot for the Rangers in the first two games was the brilliant gastlending of John Davidson. Otherwise, the team was mistake-prone and startlingly weak on offense. Danny Gare and Ric Selling each notched two goals in the Sabres' 64 triumph Thursday night with the third and fourth games scheduled for Chicago.

scheduled for Chicago.

"We got the two points and that's what we wanted." said. Garo. "Win, not points, are the measure of success in the playoffs."

The Islanders claim they won their fight-marred game against Boston Thursday night because they "refused to be infinidated. The game was marred by a first-period brawl in which more than 200 penalty minutes were assessed.

"We kept saying we couldn't be intimidated, and we showed it," said Clark Gillies.

Clark Gillies.

Boston is the best team we've seen this year in our building __better than anyone we have to face," said Bourne. They're coming in having to win and we're just going to have to forecheck. The fact they're down 0.2 will bother the Bruins less than most teams."

-People in sports 'Richest fight' set

for Leonard, Duran

Compiled from wire services

The June 20 welferseight ittle
fight between Werld Boxing
Council champion (sigar Ray
Leonard and Roberto Duran will
be the Tickest fight.in history,
according to promoter Bob Arum.
"Duran has already signed a
contract guaranteeing him \$1.5
million." Said Arum, here to attend
the debut of Ernie Terrell's monmillion." Said Arum, here to attend
the debut of Ernie Terrell's monhiby boxing programs to be
teievised live nationally over cable
television.
"Leonard signed a contract that
will enable him to make anywhere
from \$5 inillion to \$10 million,"
said Arum. "This means. that
Leonard will earn more than any
fighter (including Muhammad-Ali)
has ever cerned for a match and
that the fighters' combined purses
also should be a record."
"The fight most likely will be held

also should be a record."

The fight most likely will be held in the Superdome in New Orleans,

in the Superdome In New Orleans, sald Arum.

"The location isn't flial yet," said Arum. "But the Superdome Is the best bet because of its size and because. It. is, close, to. Duran's native Panama. We expect at least 26,000 Panamanians to attend the fight."

fight."

BOBBY ALLISON was given a second chance at qualifying Friday and came through with a recond-breaking ruit to take the lead in qualifying for the Northwestern 400 stock car race at North Wilkerboro, N.C.
Forced to make a second runwhen a timor-falled the first time, the defending champion, driving a Ford, turned in a lap of 113.822 mph. The previous record at North Wilkesboro Speedway was 112.783. mph.-sct by Dale Earnhardt last September.

VIRGINIA RUZICI overcame leg cramps and the topspin of Argentina's Ivanna Madruga Friday to advance to the semilinals of the \$100,000 Women's Tennis Association championship at Amelia Island, S.C. with a 7-6, 6-3 come-from-behind victory.

THREE PEOPLE will share the 1980 Dean Eagle Memorial Award for contributions to the thorough bred Industry, trainer Laz Bar-rera, Racing Form columnist Joe Hirsch and Louisville Times hand-icapper Mike Barry.



SUGAR RAY LEONARD

The award traditionally is given to two people who have made contributions, to the thoroughbred industry but organizers said they were unable to eliminate any of the finalists and decided to give the award to all three.

EDWARD BENNETT, owner of the Baltimore Orioles, has told Washingtonians the nation's eco-nomic problems preclude the pos-sibility of building a stadium be-tween the nation's capital and Paltimore.

tween the nation's capital and Baltimore.

"Obviously it would be great for Washington if the team were more accessible to the city." the Washington attorney told a Touchdown Club luncheon Thurs-

day.

MASSIMO MANNELLI,
24-year-old former Italian amateur
champion, returned a 5-under-par
66 Friday to take a three-stroke
tead at three-midway point of the
570,000 Italian. Open-golf champisniship at Rome, Italy
Mannelli, encouraged by local
support because he was a member
at the Rome golf course for nine
years, has a 36-hole aggregate of
8-under 134.

MARK FIDRYCH had the velocity, but not the control.

Trying to make a comeback after a series of injuries following an outstanding rookle season several, years, ago, with. the Detroit Tigers, he lasted only into the fourth linning Thursday night with the Evansville Triplets.

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