Budget ax chops at H&W budget

BOISE (UPI) — The Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee today began whittling on the Health and Welfare Department's budget, quickly setting, a pattern for drastie program and personnel cuts. The budget-setting committee virtually eliminated the Substance Abuse program by reducing the 65-person statewide staff to nine at the urging of Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, whose motion carried with in a mandate to turn over the state's alcohol- and drug-treatment programs to private contractors. Legislators also eliminated at least 15 positions from the Physical Health Services program and seven from the state's medical-testing laboraties. But the budget cuts didn't stop at eliminating jobs. Lawmakers also began the processor of ordering 10 percent reductions in the agency's management costs at the Boise headquarters, and further reducing costs by curtailing funding at department offices across the state.

In ad egislators bit-by-bit began eliminating the seven regional health managers across the state— and underfunded salaries and other all programs, layoffs would

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But the comm. sted the discipling to the Medicaid program for nursing homes, awarding more than \$17.5 million in state funds to that program, up from the current funding level of about \$7.6 million.

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Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, led the lawmakers who favored increasing Medicaid funding, saying the state had to replace \$8 million in federal revenue-sharing funds which will be lost next year.

In addition, he said, more funds, amounting to about \$1 million, could be found if the Legislature approves

various Medicaid bills that have been introduced.

Calling the program "unique," Van Engelen said the state "has no choice" but to fund Medicaid. He attacked_an alternative proposal made by Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, to curtail Van Engelen's motion by_nother io percent, saying such a plan would "merely defer the hurt."

"We have a legal obligation to fund this program," Van Engelen said. "We don't reality have a choice... unless we're willing to loss out the services we provide to the elderly under this program."

Mitchell, however, unsuccessfully urged lawmakers_to_cut_Van_Engelen's plan by 10 percent, saying he felt the state would earn increased tax revenues by the time the Legislature returns net year. At that time, he said, the Legislature then could appropriate additional funds for Medicaid — but in the interim, he added, more state funds would be avialable to other programs if Medicaid funding were reduced.



High wins approval by Senate

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate confirmed the appointment of former state Sen. Richard High to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Friday.

High's appointment was broughly in the floor by freshman Sen. Laird Non, R-Kimberfy, who replaced the Twin Falls Republican in the Senate flis year. High retire- from the Legislature last year after serving the Magic Valley for about Ityears.

Calling High "a very wise and trusted man," Noh urged the confirmation to the "extremely important position for all the people of this state."

Senators approved the confirmation without a dissenting voter is less than "a minute after the appointment pruposal was introduced.

High, who was honored earlier this year by the Legislature for his years of service there, was not expected to face opposition. He had actively sought the post.

Spartan victory

With the victory net draped around his neck, Junior guard/forward Mike Shockey of Minico reacts with jubilation at his team's 52-44 win over Twin Falls in the Region III A-1 Boys

Basketball Tournament championship.

Spartans now advance to the state tournam
next week in Pocatello. See story Page B1

Reagan OKs new and deeper budget cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President cagan Friday approved a second und of spending cuts that put him back on track" in his goal of holding Reagan Friday approved a second round of spending cuts that put him "back on track" in his goal of holding the 1982 budget to \$695.5 billion, budget director David Stockman said.

"The session today proved that the president's determination to keep a tight lid on the fiscal '82 spending is realistic and achievable," Stockmen-

RICHARD HIGH new PUC commissioner

Deputy press secretary Karna Small would not reveal the exact amount of the cuts.

She said Reagan was presented with item-by-item cuts and in most cases accepted the recommendations. She said there also were a few additions but they did not alter the final goal of holding the deficit to \$45 billion.

The White House gave department and agency heads just a few days to scour their programs and come up with cuts beyond the \$11.5 billion Reagan aiready has proposed to keep next year's budget at \$695.5 billion.

"We have reviewed every agency from the Veterans Administration to the National Aeronaulies and Space agency and there will be cuts across that spectrum," Stockman said before the meeting.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said his second round pro-

posals provide for a 7 or 8 percent cut in spending, including an 8 percent reduction in personnel. Interior Sec-retary James Watt said his depart-ment's reductions will be "very modest" because it is beginning an "aggressive" water program in the West.

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White House press secretary Jim Brady repeated earlier promises that the "social safety net" — Medicare, basic Social Security, veterans' pensions, Head Start, summer youth jobs, school funch programs for the needlest and Supplemental Security

The Washington Post reported that the cuts may be found in a 15 percent reduction in the Job Corps program as part of a \$1.5 billion Labor Department slash, in reductions in supplemental nutrition programs for low-income women, infants and children, the farm "target price" program and spending for elementary and secondary schools.

And the New York Times said Reagan is planning an "accelerated-

debt collection" program to reclaim more than \$1\$ billion in delinquent loans to students, farmers and Small Business Administration clients. Reagan reportedly 1s considering velong his own proposal for a 30 percent tax cut over three years if Congress tries to retain too many favorite programs or add costly new ones.

ness. Rep. Henson Moore, R-La., who met with Reagan in the Oval Office, reported the president "said he'd certainly have to consider it (a veto) if we make it a Christmas tree."

Soviets cite poor grain harvest; premier seeks new U.S. trade

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov called Friday for expanded trade with the United States and a Kremlin spokesman said Moscow wanted Washington. to resume the grain offiveries: suspended after the invasion of Afghanistan.

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Tikhonov reported to the main congress on Moscow's 11th five-year economic plan, admitting grain production was inadequate.
"The Soviet Union is in favor of

stable, mutually beneficial ties with the capitalistic countries and their expansion, based on strict observance of mutual commitments," the premier said in a 55-page spece.

"Il is not our fault, for example, that trade with the U.S.A. is declining or stagnating. That is the result of U.S. policy which is designed to use trade for unseemly political ends foreign to the interests of equitable international coo-

peration," hesaid.
"We are prepared to develop economic relations with the United States as well, on the basis of equality and mutual_benefit."
Later in the day, President Leonid Brezhnev's chlef spokesman, Leonid Zamyatin, was asked if this amounted to a cull for lifting the 14-month U.S. embargo on grain and technology imposed

Relentless spiral after decontrol

Oil firms hike prices again

By United Press International

Texaco Inc., Chevron USA and Gulf Oil Corp. Friday raised their wholesale fuel prices by between a penny and 4 cents a gallon in the relenitess rumpy that has followed the decontrol of domestic oil prices.

And. New-York-state-officials said they would ask President Reagan to declare Buffalo a disaster area because the flight of U.S. motorists to Canada to buy cheaper gasoline had forced 500 Buffalo service stations to close since 1979.

Since President Reagan abolished price controls on domestic crude oil and gasoline eight months alread of schedule on Jan. 28, U.S. refiners have put through more than 55 fuel price increases — usually on a regional basis.

Field sources said!Texaco, the nation's No. 3 refiner, lifted all grades of gasoline, including its lead-free gasohol, by a penny a gallon in the Midwest and Rocky Mountain States.

... Texaco's gasoline and gasohoi went up 2.5 cents a gallon in Tennessee, but there were no price changes in areas served by its El Paso and Amarillo, Tex., refineries.

Texaco also raised heating oil, kerosene and tractor-diesel fuel by 2 cents a gallon in the Casper, Wyo., market, the sources said.

Chevron, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of California, increased its wholesale gasoline prices generally by 2-cents a gallon east of the Rockies and a penny west of the Rockies. Socal is the 4th largest 1/.S. refiner.

Idaho Power passes on rate decrease beginning Monday

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. officials announced Friday the utility plans to begin billing customers March 2 under new rates that increase FMC Corp.'s rate by nearly 67 percent and reduce rates for other customers by 3.13 percent.

President James E Bruce Said the way was cleared for implementation of the new rates by the Idaho Supreme Court's denial Monday of FMC's re-

quest for a stay of its increase pending the outcome of an appeal filed with

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Bruce said the company's new rate', for residential-service, adjusted to reflect the 3.13 percent reduction, consists of a monthly customer charge of \$4.91 and a flat energy charge of 2.377 cents per kilowatthour.

Under the new rate, the monthly bill

of a residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt-hours will be reduced from \$31.46 at present to \$30.68, or 78 cents.—The new rates stem from increases granted last March 28 when the PUC authorized adjustments of 29 percent for FMC and 26 percent for other customers to provide Idaho Power with about \$47 million additional revenues annually.

enues annually. On Sept. 21, the PUC boosted FMC's

iderease to nearly 67 percent retroac-tive to Jan. 1, 1980, and ordered an offsetting reduction in the increase for other customers. Following its Sept. 30 order, the FUC turned down two attempts by FMC to delay implementation of the increase, but postponed the effective date of the reduction for other cus-tomers pending the Idaho Supreme Court's ruling.

Good morning!

Coming Sunday — the jellybean shortage

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Marchers protest coup try

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Undeterred by four bomb blasts along their route, an estimated 1.4 million Spaniards marched through Madrid Friday to protest this week's aborted right-wing military coup.

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At least four small bombs exposus on the march route, sending hundreds of people running in panie, but causIMP, Brilliprites.

Hundreds of thousands of Spaniards also turned yout for similar—demonstrations in other cities.

Political sources said King Juan Carlos, who was credited with thwarting Monday's attempted coup, tried to have the Madrid march canceled for fear it would lead to left right clashes and provoke the army into new rebellion.

In the Basque city of San Sebastian, police fired rubber builets and tear gas to break up an antit-coup demonstration because the marchers allegedly were carrying unauthorized banners.

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The Madrid march started in a peaceful mood under light rain, but gangs of young right and left-wingers

nonstration.

Leaders of all parliamentary politi-al nartles except the neo-fascist New cal parties except the neo-fascist New Force Party marched at the head of the demonstration in a rare show of

unity. We Force leader Blas Plnar, ad-dressing militants at the party head-quarters, said the Civil Guards who took some 350 deputies hostage Mon-day had demonstrated "patriotism, courage and generosity" and accused the demonstrators of "destroying Spain."

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City police estimated 1.4 million people turned out for the demonstration billed to show support for "liberly, democracy and the constitution."

The crowds were so large that politicians leading the march were unable to reach the steps of Parliament for the reading of a statement demanding the unmasking of those who "executed, encouraged, helped or covered up" the abortive coup.

The crowds shouted "Liberty! liberty! "Long live the king! Long live democracy!" and "No pasaran!"

of the determination of the death of biggest street demonstrations back-ing democracy since the death of dictator Francisco Franco five years

Jago.

In Madrid, police bomb experts and security forces fanned-out along the marchers' route, fearing attacks by neo-fascists angered over the failure of the attempt to return Francist-style dictatorship to Spain.

Just before the demonstration began, four bombs exploded near Parliament, where the cabinet and deputies were taken hostage at the start of the attempted coup. Right-wing terrorists sympathetic to the military rebels claimed responsibility for the explosions in a telenhone call to the Spanish news agency igo.
In Madrid, police bomb experts and

to the military rebels claimed responsibility for the explosions in a telephone call to the Spanish news agency EFE.

Newspapers donated entire pages for advertisements that urged popu-lar rejection of "the very grave events" Monday and Tuesday.

Plotters duped officers into assisting

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The two plots that converged into one attempt to topple Spanish democracy involved many officers who had been duped by the plotters into Linking they were acting on behalf of King Juan Carlos. Milliary sources' said the rebels used the government's own emergency plans in an attempt to move tanks and troops into strategic points Monday-to-sepport nearly 200—Civil Guards who had stormed partiament, taking the cabinet and deputies hostage. Later, when Juan Carlos and the joint chiefs of staff themselves at-

tempted to launch the emergency plan, "Operation Diana," the new set of orders confused military commanders who believed the plan allered was in effect.

The king placed calls to all eleven captain generals, the powerful commanders in charge of Spain's military regions, and ordered them to take orders only from him. In that way he thwarted the coup by right-wing Franco loyalists.

All but one commander obeyed the king. The exception was Gen. Jaime Milans del Bosch of Valencia, who



Tatoo titleholders

Hollace Fletcher of New Orleans and Connie Clayton of Buloxi, Miss., were named the

winners of the tatto beauty contest at the Sixth Annual Tattoo Convention in Philadelphia.

Saturday briefing

Hotel fire claims 2 teens

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WEST DES MONNES, lowa (UPI) — Two teenagers attending the state high school wrestling
tournament were killed and 11 other people were
injured in a smoky fire at a suburban hotel early
Friday.

The state fire marshal's office was asked to
determine the cause of the blaze which was fanned by
brisk winds and raced through the corridors.
The 9-year-old Executive inn was not equipped with
a fire alarm or a sprinkler system because the city
fire code did not require the devices until 1975.
The blaze was the third hotel fire of the week in Des
Moines. One person died in one of the earlier blazes.

Volcano claims helicopter

VAICOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Whirlwinds over Mount St. Helens spun a helicopter into the ground on the edge of the volcanic crater Friday, but all five occupants, including four scientists, escaped serious-injury.

The chopper had landed on the amphitheater of the northern slope of the volcano. Three USGS scientists and one-from Indonesia spent 20 minutes checking conditions and their copter then headed for their home base when the accident occurred.

Baby misdiagnosed as tumor

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) — A suburban Philadelphia woman has filed a \$3 million sult against two doctors and a hospital because she lost a baby when her

contending that surgeons discovered her pregnancy, while she was being operated on for removal of the non-existent lumor. The woman later underwent an abortion because of the fetus' exposure to X-rays, according to the suit filed Thursday.

Con escapes by helicopter

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PARIS (UPI) — A hijacked helicopter landed in the
middle of a prison soccer field Friday and whisked
France's public enemy No. 1 and another immale, to
freedom from Europe's largest jail.
The most spectacular jail break in French history
look just 30 seconds, said an amazed guard at the
high-security Fleury hetrogis prison
"Are we becoming Americanized?" bellowed National Prison Director Christian Dalbians. "Will we
have to install anti-aircraft_weapons inside-ourprisons?"

prisons?"
Most of the guards, none of whome were armed, were inside nearby buildings watching the game through the windows. . . 9

BPA exempted from freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Aides to Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore, said Friday the Bonneville Power Administration will be exempted from President Reagan's hiring freeze.

BPA officials and members of the Northwest congressional delegation had urged the exemption, contending it is needed to allow the agency to implement conservation and renewable resource provisions of the new Northwest power act.

Today's weather

'Unsettled' conditions predicted for weekend

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Fair today becoming partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Light winds, Highs both days near 50. Lows middle 30s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood

River valley: Fair today becoming partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Highs both days 42 to 52. Lows 15 to 25.

northern Utah and Nevada:
Fair over Utah today becoming partly cloudy Sunday. Increasing clouds over Nevada today with chance of showers through Sunday. Snow level near 5,000 feet. Highs both states near 50 both days. Lows in the 20s.

Synopsis:

Not much change through Sun-day but a change of rain or snow showers over the Magic Valley.

The extended forecast calls for unsettled conditions with scattered rain or snow showers most likely Monday and, again Wednesday. Highs will be in the 40s or low 50s with lows from 25 to 35 degrees.

Current weather information may be obtained by tuning in the National Weather Service broad east transmitted on 162.400 mhz on the VHF public service radio band.

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Road report

BOISE (UPI) - Ice and snow con-nue to dot highways at higher eleva-

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Here is the road report as issued by the Idaho Transportation Department.

U.S. 95 — Oregon to Bonners Ferry.

SH 55 - Horseshoe Bend to New Mendows, icy spots.

190 - Lookout Pass, bare: Fourth of July Canyon, wet. U.S. 12 - Lolo Pass, lcy.spots.

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SH 51 - Mountain Home to Nevada, ey spots.]86: Raft River to Pocatello, bare. II5 - Monida Pass, ley spots. IUS 20 - Ashton Hill, wet; north to Montana, ley spots, broken snow floor. U.S. 30 - Montpeller, ley spots.

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Twin Falls

Almanac By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Feb. 28, the 59th ay of 1981 with 306 to follow. The moon is moving loward its new

The moon is moving toward its new phase.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Mars.
Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

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Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke Seminary for y Massachusetts, was born 1797.

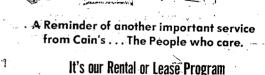
A thought for the day: Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) said, "Loyalty to petrified opinion never yet broke a chain or freed a human soul."

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Bill may nix appointments

BOISE (UP1) — The Idaho Senate Friday passed a Republican bili negating the governor's appointments to the Northwest Power Planning Council despite Democratic warnings that the measure would not become

that the measure would not become law.

On a 23-12 party line vote, senators sent to the House the bill which would govern Idaho's representatives on the Churstille Council, retablished by Congress late last year.

Under terms of the federal law, the council representing Idaho, washington, Oregon and Montana is charged with developing power resources in the region.

The Republicans' bill governing Idaho's participation in that council, however, ran into opposition from Democrate because of a clause which would require that the state i two council members represent both political parties, in addition, the measure would require that all appointments to



the council be confirmed by the Senate.

Senate.

Both provisions would-negate the
Two appointments Gov. John Evans
already made to the council - and
Democrats said they also would result
in a gubernatorial veto of the
measure.

measure.
But Senate President Pro Tem Reed
Budge, R.Soda Springs, said Republicans wanted the two provisions in the bill to ensure that appointments were not based on partisan politics.
"This takes it out of the patronage system, the apolis system," Budge said after the Sengat...vote. "This measure is so important to us that, regardless of whether it's a Demo-

craite or Republican administration, we want both parties to be represented. and to be sure that those appointed are qualified."

He said he believed the governor was "bucking" the GOP bill because one of his Democratic appointees would have to step down under the terms of the measure. Earlier, hills year Evans named his former side Robert Saxvik and Christ-Carlison, former press secretary to Democratic Interior Secretary Cedil Andrus, to the council. While Evans has said he will stand by those appointments. GOP lawmakers have protested, saying the governor named the two men without legal sultority. Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilegar, Boise, urged senators to defeat the GOP bill, saying the two parties should reach a solution to the partisan problems with the measure. He also questioned the constitutionality of the bill, saying it probably would

end up in the courts.
"If it comes to where there cannot
be a negotiated settlement between
the legislative and executive branches of government, clearly we'll
have to refer it to the third branch of
government, "Twilegar said." In my
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opinion, if that happens, it's going to hurt everyone, "wilegar said, if the Joustion were given to the couris "our very young attorney general may be on Social Security by the time" the Issue were settled. But Senate Majority Leader James Risch, Boise, said the bill was within the bounds of legislative authority. He said those who questioned the validity of requiring representatives from both political parties were ignoring the composition of the state's other boards and commissions. "Down to a commission." Risch said, Idaho's official boards include bipartissan representation.

Water bills near vote

Clamp on F&G salary hikes

BOISE — The House Resources and Conservation Committee Friday asked the full House to pass three bills affecting irrigators and water rights.

With fittle discussion the com-mittee put a "do-pass" recom-mendation on the following three

• House Bill 318, allowing the State Water Board to sell revenue bonds and make loans to local irrigators to finance repair and

rehabilitation of eviring irrigation system. and to immee new water projects.

• House Bill 255, allowing the period and nature of use of a water-right to be changed. If it is not in conflict with the local public inter-

Bill 817, directing the Department of Water Resources to give preference to the present water right owner in issuing permits for additional uses, name-

Passes second major hurdle

Levy growth limit law draws fire

BOISE (UP1) — A proposal to amend Idaho's 1 percent property-tax mand it out of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Friday to be printed, but if drew heavy fire from the fathers of the 1 percent initiative. Don Chance, one of the leaders of the property tax limit movement, said the will seek repeal of all the state's property tax statutes [t] the market value of property. The statutes is the market value of property. The statutes is the market value of property. It also would put a 5 percent recommers association is opposed to operating budgets in 1981. The same relief from 1 percent budget budgets in 1981. The same relief from 1 percent budgets in 1981. The same relief from 1 percent budgets in 1981. The same relief from 1 percent budgets in 1981. The same relief from 1 percent budgets in 1981. The same relief from 1 percent budgets in 1981. The same relief from 1 percent budgets budgets in 1981. The statewide this year.

Son ators battle Evans

level, Young added.
Emphasized during the discussion in favor of the bill was the need to wipe out the 2 percent cap on yearly market-value increases and allow assessment of property based on current values rather than 1978 fig.

Young said the 2 percent cap had been deemed "probably unconstitu-tional" by the state attorney general and that a potentially devastating

legal challenge of the provision was in the wind.

Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ola, sub-committee chalirman, said he realized the 2 percent cap was regarded as sacred to backers of the people-passed 1 percent law. However, it was essential to remove the provision to allow property tases to be assessed equitably and keep local governments afloat, Munger said.

If the, 2 percent measure was retained, utility taxes would continue to fail, with the burden shifted further on homeowners, Munger said.

Another major provision of the bill would equalitie school-district levies at 12½ mils for state school-indistribution purposes. Under the new law, the 12½-mil figure would translate to 25 hundredths of property's market value.

The measure also would allow anaxing disaprised to exceed, its budget limitation permanently with two-thirds approval of the electorate Under current law, override levies each year are needed to exceed the limitation.

survives salvo os criticism

Bdisc (UPI) - Rep, Myron Jones campalign to clamp down on salary boosts for top officials in the Idaho Fish and Game Department survived a salvo of criticism in the House State Affairs Committee today Jones, R-Malad, had tried earlier this week to attach to a license fee-increase bill a provision exempling the department from state Personnel Commission rules. But that effort failed and the House passed the hunting and fishing fee hites 53:13 and forwarded the bill to the Senate.

"Those people have been getting

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substantial increases - most of that
department's budget goes for salaries
increases," Jones fold the committee,
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which introduced his bill on a split voice voite. The measure would remove the department from Personnel Commission guidelines which mandate salary increases basically in the same slep with budget hikes. Jones said by salary hikes then couldn't be justified by the department.

Rep. Walter Little, R. New Plymouth, ripped the department for "making a mocker" of the state's Hay salary pikan Proposition of the state's they solary pikan the said department officials' pay-checks have been fattened far beyond levels required by the commission's rules.

Reps. Linden Bateman, H-Idaho Falis, and Lyman Winchester, R. Kuna, bilstered the proposal, but

could not garner enough support to prevent its introduction. "Why don't you pick on more than one agency." Bateman asked Jones. "Why not so after some of the other agencies." To zero in on one department is highly discriminatory." Winchester said the Jones bill, if it

Winchester said the Jones bill, if it was to become law, should have a provision attached to give merit-pay increases to department employees. "I you don't we'll come back in with the spoils system we had 40 years ago when mailtimen yere made game wardens." Winchestersaid.

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"This could be accomplished within the department" without a statutory provision, Jones replied.
Winchester also said removal of Personnel Commission regulations from the department would deter professional workers from investing years of service with the agency if a new director could sack them in lavor of his cronies.

D.M.S.O. Industrial Solvent

Gas A Mat Across From K-Mart On Addison

Senators battle Evans on rule oversight time

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's senators fired a "shot across the bow" of Gov. John Evans' ship of office Friday, voting to kill proposed regulations in an attempt to convince the chief executive of the need for more latitude in legislative review over agency rules.

tude in legislative rules.

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, brought the resolution to the Senate, asking legislators to kill a proposed national uniform electrical code for the state.

the state.

While Van Engelen admitted he had

while Van Engelen admitted he had not read the proposed regulations, he said his attempt to defeat them was based on dissatisfaction with overall procedures governing legislative oversight of such rules.

The Legislature has 45-days—aftereach session begins to reject agency regulations. But Van Engelen add the time limit was insufficient.

He and Sen. Roger Fairchild, R. Fruitland, said they proposed killing the regulations to urge Evans to let another bill Scenate bill 14th become law. That measure, which later passed the Senate, would give the Legislature the right to toss out regulations at any time if they consider the provisions violate, legislative intent. Evans has evoded similar bills in the past.

past.
Despite protests from other lawmakers, the Senate killed the regulations on a 19-15 vote.

In other legislative action:

• A bill to repeal a 4-cent gas-tax break for gasohol was rescheduled Friday for a vote on Tuesday in the House

House.
Sponsors are waiting before trying to pass the measure, House Bill 234, until another bill is ready that would provide a tax break with a different source of funding than the one to be repealed.

repealed.

A House committee found more wrinkles Friday in Rep. Dan Emery's bill to impose a mandatory minimum

prison sentence against a person convicted a second time of selling or distributing lilegal drugs. The Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee agreed to hold the bill to allow time to research a phrase which some said might render the measure ineffective.

e Legislation to consolidate most state-government legal services under the attorney general received a "do pass" recommendation Friday in the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee.

The panel voted 7-1 in favor of the bill, which will come up for a final House yole next week.

House vote next week.

A bill denounced as a raid on the state's general fund got a 34-31 vote of approval in the House Friday and was forwarded to the Senate.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Rusty Barlow. R-Pocatello, would remove the state Highway Account from the decicated fund list and direct the state treasurer to invest the fund separately and return the interest to the account.

A state Tax Commission bill designed to prevent non-indians from dodging the sales tax when they purchase cligarettes at tribal "smoke shops" died today under fire from Indians and the Roman Catholic bishop of idaho.

Commission spokesmen said the

Indians and the Roman Cathotic Dian-op of Idaho. Commission spokesmen said the measure would thwart sales of tax-free tribal cigareties to non-Indians. It would require distributors to relim-burse the commission for cigareties sold to non-Indians.

sold to non-Indians.
But representatives of Idaho Indian-tribes and a letter from Catholic Bishop Sylvester Treinen turned the committee against the bill.
"If the bill passes it will not only eliminate the economic operation of tribal tobacco outlets on Indian reser-vations, but will deprive the tribes ocial and educational programs."

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The boy, whose name was withheld, surrendered with his attorney, Mel A. Sachs. He was later turned over to state juvenile authorities. "The federal government is not set up to handle juveniles," said Ken Walton, deputy assistant FBI director.

Sachs, who refused to identify the boy, said he arranged the surrender after the child's parents contacted him Thursday.

"He's so tiny!" said a startled secretary as the boy, staring curiously up and down the FBI of-fices, passed by.

The teller told police she at first thought the boy was joking but handed over \$118 after the boy became visibly nervous.



Last movie censor pleads for continuation

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — The 70-year-old woman who heads the nation's last surviving movie censor board billed it as her last performance, a shouling spectacle designed to keep her cherlshed panel from ending up on the cutting room floor.

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Screaming at her opponents and describing "sickening" movie scenes. Mary Avara of Bailmore appearal Thursday before a Senate committee to give her annual display of her tionles to convince legislators the censor board should continue its work.

"You took prayer out of schools and you'll never get it back. You put in sex and dope instead!" Mrs. Avara shouted. "This board is not for us. It's for the younger generation."

Double Your Money

Matching Rebate Bonanza

Theisen Motors

Some spectators and reporters who eagerly awalt Mrs. Avara's appear-ances in Annapolis judged it worthy of an Academy Award.

She shouted, "My last performance

is going to be today, so that ought to make you happy."

As for herself, she sald, she would be glad to end "21 years of suffering." The board is due to be legislated out of existence July 1.



A Blancourance



TWIN MOTOR VU



Horoscope

-Arians find it ideal day to move ahead in business then relatin evening

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds you able to contact an influential person who can help you advance in career activities. Later you find it necessary to use caution in whatever you do.

ARIES (Mar. 21s Apr. 19) Ideal day to concentrate on ideas that will help you get sheed in business matters. Take it easy tonight after a busy du for to advisers in confidence and gain their good ideas for nolving any problems you may have. Take time for moditation.

GEMINI thay 21 to June 21) Be with friends who can be of service to you and can help you gain personal aims. Allow time for recreational early to July 21) Good day to make vital contacts that are difficult to make during regular workweek. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Using a different tack will help you attain new goals that have been difficult to attain in the past. Be cheerful. VIRGO (Aug. 22) o Sept. 22) Study any promises you have made to others and decide how best to carry through with them. Show thoughtfulness for others.

EIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to understand the ideas of family members so there is more harmony at home. Show more consideration for the one you can be sept. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan your activities for the new week so you can accomplish a great deal. Take no chances with your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to the good advice of a family member who has your best interests at heart. Relax at home tonight.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get rid of situations at home that are not to your liking and be happier. Make plans to improve your social life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact friends and gain valuable information. Make detailed plans for a vaca-tion in the days ahead. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think of new ways that could provide more abundance in the future. Plan to save more money for possible emergency later.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY—he or she will have fine, logical ideas for getting ahead, so be sure to plan for a good education that could lead to a most successful life. Give spiritual and ethical training early in life and permit to participate in sports.

DEANITE









BLONDIE























What's what

Pound for pound, tobacc planters bought brides

Tobacco planters in the very old Old South could buy brides from England. Indentured girls, they were. The going rate, according to the historial footnotes, was one pound of tobacco for each pound of bride. Up to a point, I pre-sume, Our Love and War man says some of the great planta-tion families in the history began with such hought brides.

ton tamues in the nistory organ wins such coupin trucks.

Nothing new about the energy shortage, clearly. In 1891, Clara Wells of England registered at the London patent office her idea of how to save fuel. Let the railroad trains be pulled by great ballooms shaped like birds.

Claim is that the hair on the back of your neck grows about twice as fast as the hair on typ of your head.

BOOZE

DOOZE

O, We call "booze" the because a man named Booze invented the stuff, right?

A. Almost but not quite. A grocer named E. G. Booz sold it, however. Around 1840. And to popularize his product, he had a special bottle made up in the shape of a log cabin, labeled: "E. G. Booz's Old Cabin Whiskey." The liquor was none too distinctive, but the bottle was, and it was the bottle that made Mr. Booz famous.

Q. How old is a female cottontail rabbit before she oduces offspring?

A. Eight months, most often. Three months, sometimes.

Q. Louie, did you ever try keeping track of all your odd facts in a computer?

A. Tried, sure. Doesn't work. My household computer is dandy, but it reports things like. Henry VIII beheaded. 33 1/3 percent of his wives. That's not ideal.

Q. Name the one legal way in which a dead-person can cast a legal vote.

A. If said voter dies before Election Day but after sending in an absentee ballot, that's a legal vote that's counted.

EASY STREET

In North Carolina, at the intersection of Highway 96 and 55 is a town called Easy Street. Virtually all the grownups among its 200 residents have to work hard for a living.

Sir Winston Charlest have to work hard for a living.

Sir Winston Churchill did not like to be edited, but the street taker edits them all. "Blood, sweat and tears" was not Churchill's phrase exactly, but that's how he's always quoted. His words in original order were "blood, toil, tears and sweat."

Baseballs misdirected in neighborhood games nationwide break about 4,000 windowpanes a year.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"C'NON, JOEY! DON'T, KNOCK IT 'TIL YOU'VE TRIED IT!"



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OKAY ... NOW YOU CAN KNOOK IT.



FRANK AND ERNEST











eyes are gettin' ready to take a nap."

Scam suspect faces Federal Court

POCATELLO (UPI) — Nancy Ju Cain, a 34-year-old chubby woman nicknamed by administrative site "Sweetheart of Signa Chi" because of alleged bilking the fratemity over the past several years, faces sentencing in Federal Court in Idaho in April.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister has addread a proceedings investigation and

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister has ordered a pre-sentence investigation and psychiatric investigation of the woman, who pleaded guilty to a count of Impersonating a _lustice_Department_attorney-A-second-count of wire fraud was dropped by Callister. She pleaded guilty to the charge filed in Pennsylvania for impersonating a federal justice official country.

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Ms. Cain was indicted by a Pennsylvania grand grand jury earlier this month on one count of impersonating a justice department attorney and and one count of wire-feature. She later was-arrested by FBI agents in Idaho Falls, Idaho,

after allegedly trying to set up her con seam with the president of the University of Idaho Sigma Chi fraternity.

Cni fraternity.

According to authorities in Moscow, home of the University of Idaho, Ms. Cain contacted framerity president Scott Whip and set up an appointment. Whip aiready had read-accounts of Ms. Cain in the national fraternity magazine and informed federal authorities.

Whips said mobody in Idaho, as far as he knew, was bilked by the woman.

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The Pennsylvania charges against the woman stem from an alleed con Ms. Cain worked on Robert Mazurkiewick, 21, of Reading, Pa, president of the Sigma Chi, chapter at the University of Pennsylvania.

Similar charges also reportedly are pending against Ms. Cain stemming from incidents at the University of Michigan, The University of

California at Berkley, Ohio S tate University and the University of Pittsburgh.

She is charged with pertruading Sigma Chi officials with providing her with "thousands of dollars" by telling them of bizarre stories of intrigue, such as she had lost her credit cards and identification and risk for financial assistance to complete her in vestigations.

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Ms. Cain, who used all aces unch as T.J.

mefrelli and Tasha Lodige, allegedly told
fraternity officials she was a federal attorney
investigating threatening is itters set on Sigma
Chi stationery to a woman stree alsoreprsented as
a lawyer. Officials said the chapters reportely
paid the money in connection with an investigation Ms. Cain altegedly said s he was conducting.

She has denied inteviews and is being held in jail in Pocatello under Ileu of: \$10,000 bond. The 5-foot-3, 30-pound defer ident faces a \$1,000 line or \$3,000 find or both if co nyicted.

Church hosts Academy Band concert

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls
Seventh-day Adventist Church will
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shost a band concert presented by the
Gem State Academy Band today at 7
p.m. at the clurch, located on
Grandview Drive at Addison Avenue

The group will also present a sacred
concert at the Woodall Florography

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The group will also present a sacred concert at the Wendell Elementary Auditorium at 11 a.m. today.

Focus on Family Film-series begins

TWIN FALLS — The Focus on Family Film series by Dr. James C. Dobson, a top Christian authority on the family, will begin Sunday, evening at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

The film ser ies will continue for the next six wiveks with this weeks film entitled "The Strong Willed Child." They will be shown each Sunday evenin g at 8:39 m. at the church, and op en to the public.

MEWS

Church of God Prophecy

TWIN FALLS - Sunday services with Paster Wm. Blanscet begin at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. is young peoples service.

Salvation Army

TWIN FALLS — "Angels — In Twin Falls?" is the title of the message at the 11 a.m. worship service. Sunday school is at 10 å.m. Mid-week Bible study of Hebrews is Thursday at 7 p.m., 713 Del Mar Drive.

Immanuel Lutheran

TWIN FALLS — The Transfiguration of Christ will be emphasized in Sunday's worship service, with Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. Pre-school and kindergarten pupils and their instructors will give a special presentation. Sunday school and Biblie classes are from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. Special mid-week Lenten services begins with Ash Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Firs United Pentecostal

TWIN LLS — Sunday school classes begin
at 10-a; , morning worship at 10-45 a.m.,
evening by yer at 6 p.m. and evening worship at
6:30 p.m. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. is Bible study.
Interpretation for the deaf is provided.

Reformed

TWIN FALLS - The Post-Hi young people will have a swim party tonight at Sligars, from 7 to 10

have a swim party tought at Sugais a training p.m.

The morning message by Pastor Niembuis, Suriday is "Invitation to Purity." The first in the Dobson film series "Focus on Family", entitled "The Strong Willed Child," will follow a brief worship at 8 p.m.

Bible studies are Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the John Klopein residence south of Kimberly and at 8 p.m. at the Pete Reitsma home sec. sho of Wendell.

Wender.

The Ladies Sunshine Circle will meet Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. at the church. Bible study will be on Judas Iscariot.

Seventh-day Adventist

TWIN FALLS — Bible study classes begin at 9:30 a.m. each Saturday. Worship hour is at 9:30 a.m. with Pastor Lee Larson. Immediately following the service will be a fellowship diametric Wednesday Bible study is at 7 p.m. The church is located on Grandview Drive at Addison Ave. W. Pastor Lee Larson will be in Portland. Ore, March 1 through 4 for a business session of the North Pacific Union Conference, the northwest area of the denomination.

Filer Ave. Brethren

TWIN FALLS — Weekly Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship is at 11 a.m. Sunday is Pastoral exchange with guest speaker Rev. Martin Gauby of the Mountain View Church of the Brethren. An all-church potluck will follow the worship service.

Calvary Chapel

TWIN FALLS — Services begin at 11 a.m. with the message given by Pastor Mike Kestger. Sunday school is domstalirs. Koinonia will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sabala, 880 Mt. View DriveN. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night fellowship begins at 7:30 at the church.

First Baptist

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a m. The Rev. Gilbert Myers sermon will be "Discerning Truth and Error," from I John 4:16 at the 11 a.m. worship service.

A youth sponsored fish fry this Sunday from 5-to 7:30 p.m. Donations will be used for a youth mission trig.

Wednesday Bible study meets in the parior at 7 p.m. The study will be led by The Rev. Myers on the book of Proverbs.

First United Methodist

TWIN FALLS — Today Anna's group will meet at the home of Marie Fuller at 2 p.m. and the "Couples" Group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Fireplace Room of the church.

The sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at 3 a.m. Sunday.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Wilson will lead the 11 a.m. worship service, sernom fopic will be "A Man Named Paul-Strengthening the Churches," Acts 15:36-16:5. There will be a meeting of the Worship Commission Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rev. Wilson's study.

Bethel Temple

TWIN-FALLS — Sunday school begins at 10 a.m., beginning a new quarter, lesson topic will be on the book of Acts. Evening worship at 5 p.m.

Christian Center

TWIN FALLS — Christian education classes will begin at 2 p.m. The adult class is studying the Holy Spirit. The regular worship and communion service will begin at 3 p.m. with Sheldon Slagel, pastor, ministering on "That Second Touch." Services are held at 181 Morrison.

First Assembly

TWIN FALLS — "Christian Life Studies," begin Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship hour begins at 10:45 a.m. and the evening service is at 7 p.m. The Women's Ministries group meets Monday

at 7 p.m. at the church Activities for every family member will be on Wednesday at 7 p.m., followed by an executive Sunday school committee meeting at 8 p.m.

First Church of Nazarene

TWIN FALLS — Sunday services include Bible study at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., choir practice at 5 p.m. and evening service at 6

cnoir practice at 5 p.m. and evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday, choir practice begins at 7:15 p.m., followed by Bible study, teen's study and junior quizzing all at 7:30 p.m. Saturday Men's prayer and breakfast is at 7:30 a.m.

Valley Christian

TWIN FALLS — Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:45 a.m. The theme for worship will uplift the Transfiguration of our Lord.

Church of Christ Scientist

TWIN FALLS — The title of Sunday's lesson sermon is "Christ Jesus." Sunday school and church services are both at 11 a.m., and at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at 160 Ninth Ave. E.

Church of Christ

TWIN FALLS — Bible classes begin at 10 a.m. d the worship hour at 10:50 a.m. Terry Bonner the Caldwell Church of Christ will deliver this nday's lesson. Sunday evening worship hour Sunday's lesson. Sunday evening worsing nou-begins at 6 p.m. Mid-week Bible sludy classes are held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

First Christian

FIFST LITISIUM

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school classes, with opening exercises begin at 9-30 a.m. in the sanctuary. Morning worship begins at 10-30 a.m., followed by a coffee hour. The evening services begin at 7 p.m. is volleyball and Bible study. Adult choir practice at 7:45 p.m. Sunday school potluck dinner is Sunday at 1 p.m. Bring your own covered dish, salad or dessert and table service.

C.& M.A.

TWIN FALLS — Worship service begins at 11 a.m. at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. The Lord's Suppper will be celebrated. Herlage Alliance is an extension church of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. More information can be obtained by calling Pastor Evans at 734-4959.

Church of the Ascension

TWIN FALLS — Holy- Eucharist will be celebrated at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., and 8 p.m. with church school and nursery at 10 a.m. the celebrant will be the Rev. Albert E. Allen, whose sermon is entitled "To be a Pilgrim."

On Shove Tuesday, the English equivalent of Mardi Gras, will be celebrated with a paneake supper. The supper will be served from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and will be open to the public.

On Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent the Imposition of Ashes and the Holy Eucharist will be offered at 7a.m., noon, and 7p.m. The Parish Vestry will meet following the evening service.

First United Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS — At both the 9:30 and In a.m. worship services the Rev. Van Nest will be speaking on the subject, "Now That I've Got' Your Attention." There are church school classses at 9:30 except for Senior Hi's who now meet at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Beginning this Sunday, theire will be Inquirer's Classes at 6 p.m. for Junior Hi youths and at 7 p.m. for adults. At 7:30 p.m. the Dobson series continues with "What Wives Wish Their Ilusbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife."

Presbyte rian

JEROME — A public reception of new members will be during the 10:30 a.m. service. Dr. W. Daniel Klingler, pastor will, deliver a messace entitled; "Why Be Anxious?" The new members will be honored in the coffee hour that follows.

Officers will hold a planning conference settings goals for the congregation, from noon to 4:30 p.m.

United Methodist Parish

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh church will celebrate its: Homecoming and Memorials Dedication Day Sunday at the 9 a.m. morning worship. A walnut plaque naming those memorialized will be presented to the congregation and placed in the church sanctuary. A fellowship hour will follow in the church parlor. John Wood, paster will present the morning message "The Church in God's Plan."
Kimberly (MW will hole! its regular morning worship at 11 a.m. Sunday s chool is at 9:30 a.m.

Big Wood Presbyterian

KETCHUM — Morning worship and church school begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Michael Carrier continues his series of sermons on The Whole Armor of God with the topic, "What Does it Mean to be Saved?"

The winter series of house meetings continues on Sunday evening in Halley and Wednesday evening in Ketchum. The Letter to the Hebrews are studied.

Church of Christ

WENDELL — Bible class ses begin at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 10:50 a.m. Evangelist Frank Thompson will speak on "Some Things in Hell that Ought to be in the Chur Thompson."

The topic for evening worship is at 6 p.m., "Fiders, Lessons."

Wednesday Bible classes at 7:30 p.m.

Seventh-day Adventist

EDEN — "Disciplined by Love," is the lesson study for today, based on Proverbs 29:17.
Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m. The worship hour speaker this week is Gordon Avery of Weiser.

Community Bible

FILER — The message during the family worship hour will be, "Spir itual Gifts in the Body of Christ." Family worship hour each Sinday is at 11 a.m., and Sunday school at 10 a.m. Adult Sunday school classes are now.studying." What We Believe About God."
Mid-week Bible Study every Wednesday is at 8 m. with 10th public be.

Mid-week Bible study every Wednesday is at 8 p.m., with the subject being from the Book of Acts.

Christian Center

HAGERMAN — Sunday services will be at 2:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, with Pastor Jim Davis.

Community Presbyterian

HOLLISTER — Karen and Chandler Stokes, a clergy couple, will lead the 11 a.m. worship service. The sermon is crititled "Make a Joyful Noise," Inspired by Psaim 98. A childrens sermon and special music will be included.

Religion page announcements must be re-ceived by noon Thursday for Saturday publica-tion. To ensure accuracy, typed announcements are preferred.

Suspects in baby-sale case to file for change of venue

BOISE (UPI) — The arraignment of a Mountain Home Air Force Base couple in U.S. District Court in Boise Friday on charges of selling their 10-month-old daughter for \$2,000 was continued until March 4.

U.S. Magistrate James Christense U.S. Magistrate James Christensen continued the hearing so he could consider a motion for a change of venue because of publicity in the case. Air Force Technical Sgt. John Raeen II and his wife, Jantee, are

charged with selling their daughter, Shannen, last Nov. 9.

They are charged with both violation of state and federal statutes, but a Mountain Home Air Force Base spokesman said a millitary court would not prosecute the couple. He said a serviceman could not be charged for the same crime in both military and evil courts.

The Itaeen's could' each receive a maximum penalties of 14 years in jail and a \$5,000 fine under Idaho law.

Man to plead on felony extortion

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise man ac-cused of attempting to extort \$2.5 million from Joe Albertson, founder of the Albertson's Food Centers chain, has been ordered to enter a plea in 4th District Court on a felony extortion charge.

charge. Lars Andreas Brock, 20, is charged with writing a letter threatening Alberston and his wife, Kathryn, with

million in cash to an undisclosed location, officials contend.

Ada County Magistrate Michael Dennard Thursday ordered Brock to stand trial after he is arraigned in district court. Nodate was set for that

arraignment, however.

Brock has been released on \$15,000 bail.

Jim Tubbs new youth director

TWIN FALLS — Jim Tubbs of Twin Falls will be joining the staff at the First Christian Church in the new position of Director of Youth and Christian Education programs.

Tubbs graduates from Tubbs graduates for the programs.

n of Director of Fouri and ian Education programs. is graduated from Boise Bible with a Rachotor of Arts de-

gree. While attending the Bible College he held internships at Pasco Wahington, Gooding and Boise. Prior to comming to Twin Falls he preached for a year in Bruneau.

His duties begin Sunday

Revival Crusade scheduled at Valley Assembly of God

HAZELTON — Evangelist Warren D. Combs of Nampa, will begin a special revival crusade March 4 at the Valley Assembly of God Church in Hazelton, Pastor J. Westey Johnson

said.
Services will continue nightly at
7:30 (except Monday and Saturdays)
through March 15.
The Rev. Combs pastored 24 years
in three churches in Washinton and
Idaho.

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A pair of Korean chopsticks will be given free to all visitors present in the Sunday School Rally. March 8 at 9:45 a.m. For free transportation to any of these services, call Pastor Johnson at 829-5862.



Trinity Lutheran Church plans March 4 concert EDEN — "Family," sponsored by the Lutheran Bible Institute of Seat-tle, will present a concert at Trinity. Lutheran Church, three miles south of Eden, on March4 at 7:30 p.m.

World prayer day set WOTIG Prayer Gay Set
JEROME - The annual observance
of World Day of Prayer will be March
6, at 1 p.m. at the Nazarene Church on
south Lincoin.
The church wili open at noon for
anyone who wishes to come early.
Child care will be available,
This year's service was written by
the American Indian Women.

Entertainment will include music, drama, ventriloquism and multimedia presentations for the entire family. The public is invited at no cost. Coming to C.S.T. May 30th

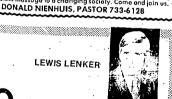
TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH

MORNING WORSHIP SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M.

211 4th Ave. East (Next to the Public Library

EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M. Teaching the New Testament Gospel eformed Church in America is the oldest Parin America with an uninterrupted ministry.

LEWIS LENKER



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should have ony checks outstanding at time of my doath, would the bonk tomatically stop payment on them?

NSWER...

For ten days after your bank has knowledge of your death, they may continue to pay checks drawn by you prior to that date, unless ordered to stop payment by a person claiming interest in the occount.

Banks in Twin Falls usually acquire know-ledge of the death of a depositor through the newspaper obituary columns. These columns are dated. Checks, therefore, may be pold by the bank for ten days after the first pub-lication of the announcement of a death-unless payment is stopped sooner.

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Magic Valley

Robbery, assault charges

Rossi bound over for trial

TWIN FALLS — David Rossi was bound over Friday for trial in 5th District Court on three felony charges stemming from the beating and rob-bing of a 78-year-old Twin Falls

woman.
Rossi, 27, of Twin Falls, will appear
next in 5th District Court to answer
charges that he beat and robbed the
victim of her gold wedding ring in her
South Park area residence on Feb, 3.

South Park area residence on Feb. 5. No date has been set for his arraignment on the charges in district court. Rossi appeared Friday for a preliminary hearing in 5th District Magistrate Court. Magistrate Judge Mel Edwards ordered Rossi to answer to charges of aggravated battery with intent to commit murder, robbery and first-degree burglary.

first-degree burglary.

Edwards took under advisement two other felony charges lodged against Rossi, rape and aggravated battery with intent to commit robbery. Edwards said he will decide Monday whether to dismiss the charges or add them to those facing the defendant in district court.

Rossi remained in Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$500,000 bond.

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Relying on the testimony of a co-defendant, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Tom Gray sought to show Rossi entered the woman's residence on the night of Feb. 5, raped and

over her head, beat her and took the wedding band from her finger. The woman, who required medical treatment, is now residing at a rest home outside of Twin Falls. Gray said her mental and physical condition prevented calling her to testify at the hearing

prevented calling her to testify at the hearing.
Gray also lacked test results showing whether the woman had been raped. Since the defendant is in jail, Gray said he was forced to hold gray said he was forced to hold reliminary hearing within 14 days of Rossi's arrest.
Police said they don't expect the results, sent to the Federal Bureau of Livve stigation laboratories at Washington, D.C., for another two to three weeks.

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Bart Livingston, 18, of Twin Falls, said Rossi and he drank more than a case of beer when they decided to rob the woman. He said they hoped to get money in order to leave the area.

Livingston pleaded guilty to a robery charge last week in connection with the incident. He has agreed to cooperate with the prosecutor's office.

Livingston said he believed Rossi

fice.

Livingston said he believed Rossi raped the woman, but added he left the woman's bedroom during much of the incident. He said he saw Rossi place a pillow over the victim's face and strike the pillow.

Police officers testifying for the prosecution said the woman was heavily bruised on the face and shoulders. Twin Falls Police Chief

Tim Qualls said he had determined a latent lingerprint taken from the victim's refrigerator matched a print taken of Rossi at the police station. Under questioning by Rossi's lawyer, Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Walz, Livingston contradicted much of his story. Walz noted Livingston previously had told police he, too, raped the woman. But Friday Livingston testified he couldn't remember if he had raped her. Livingston said he had consumed

Livingston said he had consumed roughly 16 cans of beer and did not clearly remember much of the inci-

dent.

In his closing argument; Walz charged the prosecution's evidence did not show probable cause of Rossi's

guilti, 's evidence was "woefully lacking" in establishing whether a rape as defined by Idaho Code here evenoceurred, Walz said.

Walz also pointed to Livingston's statement that Rossi struck the victim through the pillow and nowhere else, as well as the codefendan's statement that he didn't believe Rossi planned to kill the woman. Those statements would appear to cast doubt on the prosecution's pear to cast doubt on the prosecution's claim to the two aggravated battery

claim to the two aggravated battery charges, he said. Walz also charged Gray's ques-tioning of Qualls did not produce evidence specifically placing the de-fendant inside the victim's residence at the time of the crime.

Martin submits resignation

Friday.

Mayor Chuck Shadduck was out of town and unavailable for comment. Shadduck told Burley City Council members only a week ago Martin was not

Effective March 13, Martin's resignation ends a three-year term as water department head. "I'm getting out of politics," sald Martin.

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Martin moved to Burley from Washington state, where he was water utility superintendent for Gray's Harbor County.

Problems with the City Council were among the reasons Martin has for leaving his post. In 1979, the water department, at Martin's direction, loaned water pipe to a Boiss firm. The pipe ended up in a private subdivision at Ketchum

private subdivision at Refebum
Martin said he was trying to help out another city,
but when the council learned of the deal, steps were
taken to fire Martin. A unanimous vote needed to fire
him was not gained and Martin kept his post,
in 1980, problems resulted from the sale of scrap
metal by the city. An investigation of the water
department was proposed and then called off.
"I've done the best I could," said Martin, "There's

been a personality clash between myself and a couple

Deen a personality clash between myself and a couple of council intembers."

Martin declined to mention which council intermbers he was referring to, but he said Shadduck and Councilman Leonard King have been very supportive. Councilman Dale Doman admitted to the Times. News Friday that he had a personality conflict with Martin. "There's been skulduggery," said Doman "There were deals that weren't fair to employees or taxpayers."

A big complaint with Martin is the city's lack of written guidelines for the water department. "There are not written guidelines," said Martin. "There is not a job description. It meant just stepping forward until you're chopped off at the knees."

Future plans for Martin may include a water department job in another state, but first he wants to try his hand with his upholstery shop. Sofa Stuffers, in Rupert.

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try his hand with his uphoistery shop, Sofa Stuffers, in Rupert.

After 10 years in municipal utilities, Martin may accept a job offer from elsewhere, but there will be no reconciliation with the city of Burley, he claims.

The celty will accept or reject Martin's resignation at the council's Monday meeting. If the city chooses to rehire, there is a possibility that Martin's office wilb be combined with another city job. Both jobs could be handled by existing city personnel, Doman claimed.

Plea hearing set for Donehue

JEROME — A former Jerome physician will face a plea hearing tentatively scheduled for Friday on 12 counts of sexual misconduct involving patients

William Donehue was scheduled for William Donehue was scheduled for trial Monday morning, but lawyers for both sides of the case agreed to meet in a plea hearing instead. Fifth District Court Judge Theron Ward will hear arguments in the case at a yet undetermined time. "There definitely won't be a trial on "There definitely won't be a trial on

"There definitely won't be a trial on Monday, and in place-there will prob-

ably be a plea-hearing sometime Friday. But because of scheduling difficulties we probably won't know exactly when the hearing will be until a day or two beforehand," explained court record? Decayne Schneberger. Donehue is charged with II counts of lead behaviors with more involved.

18-year-old male.
Following a sanity hearing that
lasted three months, Ward ruled that
Donehue should not be acquitted on

grounds of mental defect

grounds of mental defect
Donchue also awaits sentencing in
Toledo. Ohio, where he pleaded guilty
to sexual battery involving a 12year-old male patient. At least three
lawsuits have been filed in Jerome
County based on charges of misconduct during the dector's six-month
praetice in Jerome.
Both Jerome County Prosecutor P
Roger Burdick and Jerome lawyer
Greg Fuller, who represents
Donchue, declined comment on the
case pending the upcoming hearing.

Gray files for venue change again

BURLEY — Twin Falls Prosecutor om Gray will seek a second change of venue proceeding in his defense against a marijuana possession

against a marijuana possession charge.
Gray's lawyer, Greg Fuller of Twin Falls, filed that motion and seven others Friday in 5th District Magistrate Court in Burley.

The case was transferred to Cassia County last month on the grounds that significant publicity concernings Gray's arrest could interfere with the defendant's right to a fair and impacted the concerning of the content partial jury.

partial jury.
Fuller's request for a second change of venue was filed with seven other motions, including one to be evidence obtained by Twin Falls police from the trial. Another request would keep Gray's professionalstatus from a six-member jury which would hearthogase.

from a six-member jury which would hear the case. Fuller has requested a March 17 hearing date on the motions before 5th District Magistrate Judge Nathan Higer of Burley, Gray's trial is sched-uled to begin April 13.

Other motions request that:
• Special Prosecutor Monte Carlson turn over evidence which may be favorable to Gray's defense, as well as evidence processed by Twin Falls police.

A court reporter be present at all hearings in this case and that all proceedings, including opening and closing prosecution arguments and jury member selection, be transcribed.

Fuller be present when the court prepares jury instructions and a copy of those instructions be submitted to the defense prior to closing argu-ments.

Fuller's decision to seek a second Fuller's decision to seek a second change of venue had been anticipated since he had publicly indicated his dissastisfaction with the selection of Burley as a trial site. Fuller main-tains Burley residents have access to newspaper and broadcast accounts of the circumstances surrounding Gray's arrest, a factor that could Obituaries

complicate selecting a fair and im-

complicate selecting a fair and impartial jury.

Fuller said he may conduct a public opinion survey in Cassia County to determine how familiar residents are with the Gray case.

Contacted Friday, Fuller declined to elaborate on the motion to suppress evidence obtained by police. According to police accounts, Gray was stopped for speeding on Jan. 2 and was charged with the misdemeanor when a eigarate but it which fell from his pocket was tested as marijuana.

The motion charges police violated Gray's constitutional rights in sezing evidence without probable cause of a crime.

Should Higer rule favorably on another motion, jury members would be unaware of Gray's position as the chief law enforcement officer in Twin Falls County.

Fuller said the move is necessary to ensure Gray's rights as an individual.

"I think it could be prejudicial for the jury to know that the defendant is a prosecuting attorney"

In the valley-

Woman's suit seeks \$120,000

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TWIN FALLS - A Heyburn woman has filed a personal injury lawsit in 5th District Court seeking more than \$120,000 against two Burley men.

In a suit flied in Twin Falls Wednesday, Mary Helen Perez Alvarez charges her injuries in a July 2n, 1800, automobile accident were due to the negligence of Thales Price Zollinger and Paul Zollinger. According to the suit, whiches driven by Alvarey and Thales Zollinger collided on state highway 81 near Declo Paul Zollinger subset her registered owner of the velucide driven by the defendant.

As a result of the accident, the plaintM claums-she-suffered a permanent loss in her carring capacity, and faces future medical bills estimated at \$10,000.

Elkhorn president dies SUN VALLEY - John Harker, president of Elkhorn at un Valley, died earlier this week at his parents' home at

Sun Valley died earner uns west.
Shelley.
Harker, 39, had been undergoing treatment for lung

cancer for the past several months.
A native of Idaho Falls, Harker began working for Johns-Manville Corp. in 1971 and came to Sun Valley in 1974 as a partner in Recreations Inc., a Newport Beach. Calif., firm that manages Johns-Manville's real estate

Suspect's wife seeks divorce

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TWIN FALLS — Janice Whitney, wife of HollisterMayor Delbert Whitney, has fited a divorce action against
her husband in 5th District Court.
Whitney, 5t, has been charged with rape for having
sexual intercourse with a teenage girl. Under, Idaho law,
statutory rape constitutes rape, a charge carrying a
maximum life prison sentence.
The complaint also seeks \$100-per-month support
payments for each of Whitney's daughters during the
course of the divorce action, as well as compensation for
Mrs. Whitney's costs in waging the divorce.
The plaintiff is seeking custody of her children,
restrictions on Whitney's visitation privileges, child
support payments, and control of the couple's house and
lots in Hollister. furniture and applicances.

Seivices

RUPERT - Services for Troy I. Col-yer, 88, of Rupert, who ded Monday, will be at 2 p.m. todayay in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial wilibe in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends hay call at the chapel until time of services

EDEN Services for Raymond Franklin Henry, 73, of Eden, who died Medicaday, will be al 1 pm. today in the Hazelion LDS chapel under direction of White Mortuary. Friends may call at the church from noon until time of services. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to Mountain States Tumor Institute.

BELLEVUE - Services for Russell S. Rooker, 62, of Bellevue, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today in Wood River Chapel at Halley. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 to 11 a.m.

RUPERT - Mass of the Resurrection for Jacob Engkraf, Rs, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be celebrated at 11 Jun. today in the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, under direction of Hansen Mortuary, Burral will be in the Rupert - Cemetery with military graveside rifes linder direction of the DAV, the VFW, the Atmerian Legion and World War I and World War II with the Church one hour prior, to the mass. Friends may call at the church one hour prior, to the mass. Friends may call at the St. Nicholas Catholic School.

MALTA - Services for Martha Jane Hitt, 89, of Malta, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 pm. Monday in the Malta LDS Ward Chapet Burial will be in Valley Vu Cemetery at Malta Friends may cell at the Payee Chapet Sunday from 4 to 8 pm. and at the place of service one haur prior to services.

TWIN FALLS - Mass for Mrs H.A. (Ella) Giese, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memo-

rial Park under unection of Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials to St. Edward's building fund or the Jdaho Heart fund.

BURDEY - Services' for Cynthia Halford Hoskins, 92, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.in. today in McCulloch Chapel Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to time of services.

TWIN FALLS - Services for Stephen Auger Stanchfield, 67, of Twin Falls, who their Wednesday, will be at 11 g m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel, Burtail will be in Twin Falls Gemetery, Friends may call today, Sunday, and until 10 a m. Monday.

WENDELL - Services for Haymond Owen Ward, 87, of Boise, formerly of Wendell, who died Tuesday, will be at 19:30-a m. today in Summers Funeral Horig, at Boise Bural will be in Dry Creek Cemeter. Memorials may be made to the Sentiners Crippled Children's Hospital.

Donald B. Holden

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BURLEY — Donald Barton Holden
B0, a long-time resident of Burley, died
Thursday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.
He was born Oct. 1, 1900, at Horton,
Kan., where he attended schools. He
married Nellie May Rogstad Dec. H,
1830, at St. Anlonny, He was a member
of the Burley United Methodist Church
and the Burley Eliks Lodge.
Surviving are his wife of Burley; a
son. James Edward Holden of. San
Francisco: two daughters, Mrs.
Francis Dec (Donna) Seott of Hazerton,
and Mrs. Jay (Barbaran Moyle of Piler.
a brother, Harold D. Holden of Twice
Talls; Twe grandchildren; and four
great-grandchildren; and four
great-grandchildren; the was preceded
in death by a son:

and Mrs. Jay (Barbara) Moyle of Pilet, a brother, Harold D. Holden of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. It was precede in death by a son. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Joseph Payne Monorial Chapel, with Ind. Rut. Naglessan Vew Center, which was the property of the Compensation of the Payne Monorial Chapel Chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to the services or Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Easter Seal fund.

Jim Hasch

FILER – Jim Hasch, 42, of Escalan, Callf., formerly of Filer, died Friday morning of a sudden illness. He was born Feb. 27, 183, of Bassett, Neb. He attended schools in Filer and graciusted from Filer High School in 1957, He served in the Army from 1957 to 1962 before moving to Callifornia, Surviving are his wife, Irene, of

Escalon: his mother, Erma Husch Eagans of Twin Falls; three brothers, Art Hasch of Newport, Neb., Bob Hasch of California, and Darrell Hasch of Nevada; and three sisters, Marie Bonawit of Seattle, Wash, And Powlis of El Paso, Texas, and Freda Asiett of Twan Falls. Services will be in California.

William W.: Ellifrits

TWIN FALLS — William W. Ellifrits, 40, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Home.

Laura Lightfoot

KETCHUM — Laura Lightfoot, 78, of Ketchum, died Thursday evening at her home of a sudden litness. Arrangements will be announced by the Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

Eddie M. Tanaka

Eddie M. Tanaka. 8. of Shoshone, ded Thursday evening in Michael M. Manaka. 8. of Shoshone, died Thursday evening in Migre Michael M. Memorial Hospital of a ling of the Michael M. Memorial Hospital of a ling of the Michael M. Memorial Hospital of a ling of the Michael M. Memorial Hospital M. Memorial M. M

Deva A. Alexander

JEROME - Deva A Alexander, 83, of Jerome, died Wednesday in Jerome. She was born July 28, 1897, at

Ashland, Kan, and attended schools in Kansas and Oklahoma. She married Harry Frelag in 1972 at Denver, and hey moved to the Bosse Valley where he died in 1950. She married James Alexander Feb. 21, 1952, at Bosse, and he died in 1965. She moved to Jerome in 1979. She was a member of the United Michholist Church. Surviving as a member of the United Michholist Church. Surviving as member of the United Michholist Church. Brazilera of Michael Stephen. She was preceded in Alexandria of United Michael Stephen. She was preceded in death by a sister and three brothers. Services will be at 11 a.m. today in the Hove-Funeral Chaple by the Hev. Ray Wright. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in Terrare Lawa Cemetery at Boise. Friends may call all the Hove Chapel until 10:20 and temorals may be made to the heart fund.

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patents and Iwo brothers.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in
the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with the
Rev. Norman F. Dilbin of the Riupert
First Pentecostal Church officiating.
Burtal will be in the Rupert Cemelery.
Friends may call at the mortuary
sunday afference and evening, and
prior to services on Monday.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Filla Huffaker of Wendell, and Lonnie McCann of Jerome
Dismiled
Myrl Pyle of Wendell: Phyllis Gibson, Raymond Genta, and

-Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Harry Chapin, Oce Brown, Ethel Adams, Norman Lemoine, Ruth Threkeld, Violet Duby, and John Christoffersen, all of Yan Falls; Dale Fassler of Buhl; Janice Goodman of Jerome; Edmund Ulrich of File; Mrs. A. Randy Fdwards of Elika, New. Mrs. Kenneth Blacker of Rupert; Mrs. Wes Stapleton of Burley; Brown Bristow of Gooding; Bernard Daugherty II, Kenneth Naylor, and "Arrs. Thomas Butler, all of Hansen; William McChee-d Wendell, Mrs. V. Gene Turner of Hagerman; and Lloyd Schatzman of Malta.

Mrs. V. Gene Turner of Hagerman; and I.Joyd Schorzman of Malta.

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Cori Beezley, Michael Bernier, Lealian Vernon, Carol Adamson, John Boyle, Dale Deakins, Harry Noh, Gladys Shear, Sara Sterling, and Theima Toolson, all of Twin Falls; Carolytian Leavil of Jerome; Laurel Huntsman, Mrs. Elvin Noh. John Sulton, and Frank Stewart, all of Buhl; Jarred Abhet, Mrs. A Ramly Edwards and daughter, and Mrs. Harry Burner, all of Eliko, Nev. Hyan Bates and Paky Shaw, both of Rupert, Fred Broderick Jr. and David Scott, both of Filer; Mrs. Jerry Dicker of Burley, Edua Race of Gooding; and Thomas Stopperan of Kimberty.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gibert Castorona of Filer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Randy Edwards of Elko, Nev., and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Stapelton of Burley, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blucker of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lytle of Twin Falls.

Lenora Hays, all of Jerome; Julie Fuss of Dietrich, and Jerry Murphy of Shoshone.

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Admitted
Doris Bruns, Marca Alkens, and Reyes Vega, all of Rupert:
Kent Rush of Hoyburn; and Kristy (tark of Burley
Dlamissed
Luis Delgado, Susan Carney, and Barbura Smith and daughter,
all of Paul; and Larry Coffman, and Almo Bullerman, both of
Rupert

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Bernice Olivas and Michael Baker, both of Burley: Angelita
Relies of Oakley; Dorns Schockey and Chady Warren, both of Paul;
Debble Agullar of Heyburn; and Kristy Hennington of Almo.

Dismise of Nancy Taylor, Marie Haisen, and Jeremach McCarroll, all of Burley; Wendell Croft, Angela Abrego, and DeVon Smith all of Heyburn; Don Hirsch of Paul; Rolla Peterson of Malta. Monday Hulchlson of Emmett; and Mary Clyde of Sandy, Utah.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. John Aguilar of Heyburn, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Schockey of Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Ibanes of Oakley.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Dismissed

Rex Miller and Clarence Payne, both of Gooding: Rosy Menet of Wendell; and Beverly Wertz of Glenns Ferry.

. Stocks close week on 6th straight gain

By FRANK W. SLUSSER . United Press International

NEW YORK — Stocks scored their sixth consecutive gain Friday, wrapping up their best week in more than three months with the help of institutional investors.

tional investors.

Trading was active.

The Dow Jones industrial average,
which climbed 12.41 points Thursday,
rose 7.77 to 974.53.11 finished the week
with a 38.49-point gain, the best performance since it rose 53.93 in the
period ended Nov. 14, right after
Ronald Reagan was elected president.

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In the past six sessions, the Dow has climbed 41.22 points in its longest winning streak since last May 13-20. The Big Board volume of 53.210.000 shares, while down from the 60,300.000 traded Thursday, was far above the average for the past six weeks. This indicated institutions were coming off the sidelines because they were more optimistic about the outlook for the economy.

The New York Stock Exchange Index jumped 0.74 to 75.13 and the price of an average share increased 35 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.17 to 131.27. Advances topped declines 1,032-466 among the 1,858 issues traded.

Hundreds of large block trades were crossed in a demonstration of institutional activity that may continue as the Dow average pushes toward the magical 1,000 level.

Observers noted that money market fund assets rose a record \$1.5 billion in the latest reporting week and that means there is plenty of cash to invest in the stock market.

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Numerous observers said the institutions apparently are disagreeing with many economists and are showing they are convinced that interest rates will conflue declining.

Traders were encouraged by the Agriculture Department's report that February farm prices declined 0.4 percent, the same as January's decline. That raised hopes for some easing of inflation, no matter how small.

nn. here was little reaction to the ernment's report that its index of Grain futures

HICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, com and soybeans i mixed and cats higher at the close Friday on hicago Board of Trade.

Neat was off 5% to up 1½ cents; corn off & to M; cats up 4 to 34; and soybeans off 34 to up

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat fulures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

s per fb 70.65 69.47 69.80 70.97 72.30 70.67 71.12 77.37 72.70 71.55 71.12 77.37 77.70 71.55 77.00 70.02 3465 contracts; Thursday's sales lerest 10,430 up 100.

Chicago grain

ACO (UPI) — Cash grain prices Friday:
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the most current follows contract) un-

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Up... 7.77 February 27, 1981 N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

Up Down Unch. 1032 466 360 Issues Traded: 1858 Index: 75.13 up 0.74 - Composite Volume -

60,033,270 S. & P. Composite

131.27 UP 1.17

leading economic indicators dropped 0.4 percent in January, following a 0.9 percent skid in December. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter fotaled 60,033,270 shares, compared ... with 68,825,590 traded Thursday. The American Stock Exchange Fig. 261,038 4 and the strice for which was the strice of the stric

The American Stock Exchange inc. dex jumped 2.63 to 339.94 and the price of a share increased 14 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC Issues gained 1.88 to 188.01. Blue-chip Eastman Kodak, which rose 1% points Thursday, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 12-10 80 in trading that included a block of 750,000 shares at 80 ½.

10 80 in trading that included a piocs of 750,000 shares at 80 ½. Sony Corp., a big winner in recent sessions following buy recommendations from several analysts, was second on the active list; of 7½ to 152 ½. LTV was third, up ½ to 22½. Texas International Corp. (excitive list) of the fourth most active

issue, lost 2½ to 42. The stock had risen 15½ points the previous three sessions on news that it will continue with the previous three sessions on a wildcat well in St. Bernard Parish, Louisiana. Qubicer State Oil gained 15, to 193, in heavy trading. The company said it could not account for the activity in its stock.

Procter & Gamble was the best Procter & Gamble was the best performing Dow average component, rising 4 to 713-. Among the others, Merck galaed 1½ to 813-, Texace 7, to 393-, Among the others, and United Technologies 1½, to 6512-, AMF gained 1%, to 224-, The company said it is selling its Harley-Davidson Motor Co. for eash and securities to a group of the motorcycle firm's executives.

Waste Management advanced 214 to 963. A federal judge in New York has denied the government's request for a temporary restraining order designed fo prevent Waste Management from buying EMW Ventures.

Fluor Corp., which climbed 4½ points the previous two sessions, tacked on ½ to 51½. The company has won a \$1.1 billion contract from Exxon for a flexicoke project in Rotterdam.

Sullair Corp. lost 114 to 4612. The company reported fourth-quarter earnings of 60 cents a share, compared with 71 cents a year ago.

Mesa Petroleum rose ½ to 56½ after the company declared a 2-for-1 stock split.

On the Amex, advances topped declines 367-209 among the 790 issues tradeb. Composite volume totaled 5,652,439 shares, compared with 5,921,100 traded Thursday.

Transcontinental Oil was the most active Amex Issue, up 1 to 17½, Tejon Ranch followed, up ¾ to 73¾, Ranger Oil, which reported higher annual earnings, was third, up ½ to 15.

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In the OTC market, advances topped declines 775-328 among the 2,943 issues traded. Volume totaled 28,630,400 shares, compared with 29,087,100 traded Thursday.

Livestock

Cattle and calves 1,700; few cows weak but not enough steets or heilers for market test; few utility and commerciat cows 42 00-42 50; canner and cutter 40 00-42 50.

Sheep none. Monday estimates: Catila and calves 5,500, hogs 500; sheep 200.

JOLIET, III. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 50; salea insufficient to establish a market

Hogh 1,000; trade fair; barrows and gills 50 cents to 1,00 lower; No. 1,2 210-260 lbs. 42,00-22.50; 240-250 lbs. 41,50-42.00; No. 1-3, 200-250 lbs. 40,00-41,50,200-000 lbs. 36,50-39.00.

" Monday's advance receipts: Cattle 3 000: hoor

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah feedlot and range sales for the week ending Feb.

Staughter steers: Good to mostly choice 2-3 1,125 to 1,700 lb. 63.00-63.50; load mixed good and choice 1,000 lb. 62.00; Sayersi loads good and choice

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain prices as of

9.30 am Friday:
White wheal 4.50, while club 4.50; hard-red
winder ord 50; 11 percent 4.60; 12 percent 5.01; 13
percent 5.22. Spring wheal: 12 percent 5.42; 14
percent 5.56; 13 percent 5.72. Barley 156.00

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain grices Friday Under 11 protein wheat 3 89 bu unch No. 11 protein 32 bu unch No. 12 protein 4 23 bu down 1 cent. No. 13 protein 4 43 bu, down 1 cent. No. 13 but white 3 70 bu, up 2 cents No. 2 but no 6 80 bu up 5 cents. No. 2 but no 6 80 bu up 5 cents. Arrivulas 22 cars, 21 wheat 1 corn.

RING & VALVE SPECIAL

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Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk satting prices of butter id eggs as reported by USDA Friday: Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; (92 orte) Grade A 1.45V-1.49. (83 score) Grade AA Eggs: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; Prices relations delivered): Extra ge 65-70; large 6612-67; mediums 6012-61.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg (ina) prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Priday:
Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door steady and delivered to retailers: Extra large 7.1-21 sings 7.1-72 and mediums \$3-63.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Butter market Prizay.
Olferfings screamer with demand slow.
Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (bulk inflore bases). Grade A. (80 acore): 1.534-1.57.
Grade A. (82 acore): 1.52-1.55.

Metal prices

YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market as quoled Enday by the American Metal authoritative metals publication: incum, primary, 1935 per cent, plus pure 50 is 78 DCtb. 37 DCtb. one, dectorptic, delivered U.S. 85 65-87.25 c per, electroptic, delivered U.S. 85 65-87.25 c

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 32.00 c U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 32.00

ib. Magnesium, 99 8 per cent, ingo1125 00 c lb. Manganese, 99.9 per cent boxed regular 72 00 c

ten powder (re-n pure 14.36 per lb. vime western, U.S. 41.50-41.75 a lb.

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UP)) — Foreign and domestic gold prices guided in dollars per troy domes Finday.

Morning Ising. 407 25 clf. 17 5
Altermoon king. 450 05 clf. 19 0.

Paris (Ise marke) ISM 65 clf. 9 0.

Frankluff 427 10 clf. 83.

Zurich 49 50 of 1 30.

Handy and Harman 469.00 off 3.00 Engelhard, base price for refining actting and unfabricated gold 489.00 off 3.00 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 508.55 off 312 per

Sugar futures

(UPI)—Sugar No. 11 futures closed yer to 20 points higher Friday 19,940 contracts.

Saturday, Feb. 28th

JOAN BRUGGENKAMP AUGTION Adv. Feb. 26th Wert, Bennett, Ellers & Messersmith

Saturday, Fob. 28th
CHET HUMPHRIES FARM AUCTION
East of Jerome, Adv. Feb. 26th
Wert, Bennett, Ellers & Messersmith

Sunday, March 1st

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Monday, March 2nd

Tuosday, March 3rd
CLIFTON HAYNES FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
Hansen, Adv. March 1st
Wort, Bennett, Ellers & Messersmith

Wo dnosday, March 4th
ELMER AFDAHL FARM MACHINERY AUCTIO
Shashone, Adv. March 2nd
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, March 5th GOFF ESTATE AUCTION Buhl, Adv. March 3rd Masters Auction Service

Thursday, March 5th

Friday, March 68h ruder FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION Rupert, Adv. March 4th Bill Estes Auctioneer

Saturday, March 7th
RICHERT ESTATE AUCTION
Rupert, Adv. March 5th
Bill Estes Auctioneer

Saturday, March 7th IRVIN KEVAN FARM MACHINERY AUCTI Hansen, Adv. March 5th Wert, Bennett, Ellers & Messersmith

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Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity Mar. Maines Apr. Maines Apr. Maines May Idaho Russets Apr. live cattle Aug. live cattle Apr. leeder cattle Peb. live hogs Dec. wheat Dec. corn Mar. silve	Prev Close 11.93 14.12 21.30 65.60 65.28 72.37 56.50 4.973 4.3721 12.28	High 12:25 14:35 21:30 65:42 68:90 72:30 56:75 5:05 3:75 ¹⁴	Low 11.76 13.90 21.25 64.60 67.80 70.87 55.00 4.98 3.72	Close P.M. 11,90 14,14 21,30 65,05 65,30 71,12 , 55,00 4,991 3,77314 12,17
Mar. gold Mar. sugar	493.30 23.86 -	490,20 24.05	483.00 23.25	481.50
Mar. soybeans Quotations from Sinc	7.371	7.45	7.3612	23.25 7.37

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at ap-proximately noon. All bids interdealer-bids. Interdealer-quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall. Inc.

provided by ros	ier and mai	snall, inc
	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.		28,755
I'st Sec. Co.	25,625	25,875
l'st Ida Corp	1.875	2.25
l'st. Nat.	22.25	22.50
lda, Pwr. Pid.	25,00	30.00
intermn. Gas -	10,875	11.125
Kellwood		9.75
long Fiber	29.00	29.50
Pac. St. Life	3,50 .	3.625
Frus-Joist	23.00	23.25
Consd. Food		. 27.375
Quantex	.25	.40
linri West	.1875	.21875
Jtah Power 🕟		15.25
imal. Sugar		43.625

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Minico heads towards state

Spartans defeat Twin Falls to gain second straight trip

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News sports writer

BURLEY — Ken Barras turned firelighter Friday night, leading Minico past Twin Falls 52-41 and into the state tournament.
Barras scored 18 points and grabbed 14 rebounds and provided the spark that let Minico hold a gamelong lead and fight off a Twin Falls rally in the closing two minutes.
The victory means Minico opens the state tournament at 2:30 p.m. Thursday against the Highland Rams, a team that defeated the Spartans stwice during the regular season. But the Spartans only concern Friday was getting back to state for a second straight year.
For Minico Coach Craig Dexter there was little doubt of the reason for victory.
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"You have to talk a lot about Ken Barras," Dexter said, "He got 18 points and 14 rebounds. He's not a great basketball player but he's a great competitior and a good athlete. He came here to win the game and I felt he dominated the boards."

"But 1 also thought his intensity negated (Twin Falls' Lance) Sellers. We worried about Sellers not so much about his points and rebounds but his enthusiasm that seems to infect the rest of the team."

Minico took the lead at 4-3 nearly four minutes into the game and was never headed.

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rour minutes and use game and was never headed. The Bruins, playing without to scorer Clay Mecham because of an ankle sprain, simply couldn't score. Only senior guard Gary Krumm did much in the way of point production. He hit to of Twin Falls' 18 first-half points and ended the night with 17. Junior Steve Meyerhoeffer, getting the call for Mecham, pimped in eight. Twin Falls' second leading scorer, Lars Hovey, managed just six points — all in the third quarter — and the Bruins never had two hot hands going at the same time.

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That allowed Minico to stick to a zone defense, too big for Twin Falls to penetrate and the Bruins were too

cold to shot over it with consistency.
Only on a couple of occasions did the Bruins manage to scare Minico.
In the third period the Spartans pulled ahead 35-24 on a Mike Shockey bucket. Then a four-junior and Krumm alignment jumped back with nine of the game's next 10 points.
Minico took it back out to 37-45 with 3:35 left before Steve Galley and Krumm cut that to 46-31. The Bruins had the ball twice after that but couldn't score on three shots. After that the Spartans hit six free throws.
Twin Falls went the last 2:14 with one free throw.

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"Rebounds and free throws." said Bruin Coach John Astorquia. "That's the story every time we get beat by, them." (Minico had a 45-32 rebound edge and shot 26 free throws to the Bruins' 12.)

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"We were getting some pretty good shots but they wouldn't go down. 1 thought we were fortunate to be down only six at half the way we were shooting."

He said Twin Falls' other major problem was it was never in a position to use a possible edge in quickness.—"It was like pulling teeth to get the ball up the floor. We had a lot of shots, especially early, that went into the cylinder and came back out. When we're running, those kind of shots fall for us," Astorquia said.

said:
"We have to run against them. They were able to sit in that zone all night and that hurt us because of their size. We had to be in a position where they had to come out after us. Like last night when we beat them."

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Bruin Lance Sellers and Ken Barras fight for a rebound under Minico's basket. Rebounding was a key factor in Minico's win

Pilots shake slow start to glide past Kimberly for A-3 title

WENDELL — It was a slow start but a grand finish for Glenns Ferry. The Pilots, overcoming a shaky first period, blew past a tired and depleted Kimberly squad 62-14 for the Fourth Distriet A-3 Boys Basketball Tournament crown Friday night.
Coach Gordon Brown's squad had a hard time getting started, but when they did Kimberly — minus Dave Wright — was no match.
The Bulldogs took control of the first period with sophomore Kevin Hokomb getting six points inside and Rocky Eller netting six from the outside. The Bulldogs led 10-2 after nearly six minutes.
It was then that the Pilots started to find themselves and none was more obvious than Bill Stieht.
The high-scoring senior hit back-back deals to suit the march to 10 to 10.

The high-scoring senior hit back-to-back shots to cut the margin to 10-6 although Kimberly held a 16-10 lead at the first rest stop.



Fourth District
A-3 Boys Basketball
at Wendell High School
Friday's Results
Glenns Ferry 62, Kimberly 44
(both to state)

With Stiehl hitting two fielders to start the second period, the Pilots steadily gained ground on Kimberly. Glenns Ferry secured its first lead at 20-19 with 5-16 left in the half when

at 29-19 with 5:16 left in the half when Dick Puscy hit a rebound shot. The lead changed hands six times over the rest of the quarter until the Pilots moved out to a five-point, 32-27, bulge at the half. Stlehl started the surge with a short jumper off Glenns Ferry's passing game for a 29-27 lead. Tim Black went inside for two more and Stiehl added an 18-footer.

Stiehl was six-for-eight in the sec-ond period for 12 of his game-high 24

ond period for 12 of ins game-ings a points. Rich Crothers had 10 of his 13 points for Kimberly in the second half, but the Bulldogs netted just 17 as a team. KHS trailed by just five, 40-55, with 1:59 left in the third period before Glenns Ferry pulled away for good. Pusey hit two fielders late in the quarter and added a free throw on the second one for a 47-36 margin with eight minutes to play.

days was too much. Kimberly trailed by seven at 49-42 before scoring just one basket over the last six minutes. "They were a tired team plus they missed Wright," Brown observed of the Bulldogs. "We did a good defensive job again and we did a better job at denying Holcomb the ball-after he started scoring.
"We were light early and I didn't expect that. My gosh, we missed a whole bucket of balls early but once we settled down we were okay."
Sitch is said the Bulldogs would like to win a state title for Brown, who jiras been at the Glenns Ferry basketball helm for 31 seasons and been to the title game four times and finished second all four times.
"He sure deserves it," Stlehl, who was a key factor on last year's team that worthe consolation title, said. Kimberly boss Rich Thompson felt the three games was a bit much.
"I spected us to start the way we did because there was no pressure on us," he said. "But we got a lead and then ran out of gas or emotion or something. Stehl and Black just took

control out there and (Don) Shrum has been a thorn in our side all season. They did a good job of closing the middle and we were cold from out-side."

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Thursday night and will miss next
week state tourney at Idaho Falls.
"We'll probably have to make some
adjustments." Thompson said. "I
haven't had much time to think about
it yet. What we do depends on whowe'll piay."
Kimberly is likely to play Fruitland
at 2:30 p.m. Thursday while Glenns
Ferry will probably draw West Side.
for its open. "Both Fruitland at West Side hor its open."
Both Fruitland and West Side have
been ranked 1:2 in the Associated
Press poll all season.
"I think we have a good chance."
Brown said. "We're playing well now.
Who you get in the first round doesn't
matter much because you've got to
win three straight."
Brown said Glenns Ferry has made
"Ils or 19 or something like that" trips
to state in his three decades plus at
Glenns Ferry.

To make the joy even sweeter for the Pilot backers, Glenns Ferry won the sportsmanship tropy to go along with the district title.

Kimberly upset Declo 88-33 for the junior varsity championship. The Bulldogs blew a 14-point lead and did not make a field goal in the last quarter until 36 seconds were left. Tom Ferrell secord the first fielder to put Kimberly ahead 54-53 and he added another after Jeft-Livingston had scored. Declo had gone unbeaten against Canyon Conference foes until the loss.

CSI ends regular season tonight

COEUR d'ALENE — The College of Southern Idaho is going for a confidence builder tonight against North Idaho.

The 12th ranked Golden Eagles, running at 25-4 which includes a 13 game win streak, really don't have a lot of material things riding on the line in this one. They have the regional No. 1 got and the lournament homecourt advantage regardless of what happens.

But Coach Dave Campbell notes a win will help.

"If we can go up there and win, we can get a lot of confidence. And a win for us might down something to thing (pechologically)," he can!"

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"But on the other hand, if they beat us, they get a little confidence:
"But on the other hand, if they beat us, they get a little confidence:
So we're going up there to win the game. You have to remember, we didn't exactly blow them out down here (73-64)." the coach said.
"We can play relaxed and that should help its. We want to try some things to see how they react because if we ever play them again, it's going to be for all the marbles (in the regional finals).
The only way CSI and North Idaho could play a third time weuld be for the Cardinals to knock off. Chemeketa and CSI beat the second-place Oregon team in the first night of regionals—alated for the CSI gymnasium at 7 p. m. Friday.
"But on the other hand," Campbell said, perhaps trying to borrow trouble, "beating a team three times is very tough to do. Especially if its a team with the talent that North Idabo has."

Rocket star nearing 100

Murphy aiming for free throw mark HOUSTON (UPI) — With the NBA record safely tucked away. Houston's Calvin Murphy could not care less about defensive tactics aimed at keeping him off the free throw line.

He understands the strategy, saying, "Would you rather me take a 50 percent shot or a 95 p

rather me take a 50 percent shot or a 55 percent shot?"

More specifically, Murphy was 96.9 percent accurate from the foul line this season before Friday night's Rockets game, causing the Sonics, Celitics, Spurs and Cavallers to work even harder than usual to appear as if they are not foulling. Murphy's NBA record 73 consecutive free throws, 13 more than Rick Barry's old mark, is a result of opponents who failed. "I gotta jump into people's arms to get fouled because they are all scared to send me to the free throw line." he said Thursday. "You can hear coaches telling their guys. "Don't foul him. Make him go over the top." That's fine with me. I can use the extra room to shoot. My field goal percentage will just gouy." His field goal percentage us up to .503 in a season Murphy has been demoted to reserve status. During the streak he has had games of 38, 27, 24 and 29 points.
"I'm having fun with this string." he said.

me play during the year. People knew about the record all along. Ir just didn't start reming out until, now. But they knew, you could tell they knew by the way they acted around me."

Murphy sank, his first three free throws last Thursday in San Diego to lie the record with his 60th in a row.

"Hey, the ports broadcasters can talk about 100 straight all they want whether they are on the radio or not. I don't care. There's no jinx. It's over. I'm relaxed." he said. "I've done what I've wanted to do and anything more is extra."

It was the second time Murphy had broken the record. In 1975, he made \$8 straight to break a 19-year-old record of 55 set by Boston's Bill Sharman.

Murphy credits Sharman's lectures at high school summer camps with adding this free throw-shooting style, but primary responsibility is given to his Biddy League conch Clarence Panning and his mother, ha Miller of Norvalk, Com.

"She was a pro basketball player for seen years, did you know that?" he said of his mother. "She would always be out shooting baskets – and free throws – with us kids. She taught us an awful lot about the game of basketball."

His style at the line is classic coaching clinic stuff. In sequence, it is a deep breath, a bending of

the knees, a smooth upward movement, a one-hand shot and an exaggerated follow through with the right shooting hand. His eyes never leave the front-edge of the oranger im.

"Most people think about their preparation as they stand at the line. They're superstitious and they have to do go through all the rigamurale the same every time. I spend my time concentrating on the shot. It's a lot easier that way."

Also, he said, "Let your legs do the work and the rest of your body will follwo through."

"I have no secret or formula. But I am shooting exactly the same way as when I first learned," he continued. "They way my mother taught me."

He said he thinks his small hands help, possibly because there's less on the ball to redirect lift flight. In college at Nigagra he never had a significant free throw streak.

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"I was a long-range shooter and I concentrated on that," he said for the reason. "Now I'm a short range shooter."

He could not remember more than one of the 73 straight free throws that did not swish. That one, however, was the 60th.
"That sono-fa-gun took a long time to go in," he said. "It laid on the rim forever. Thinking back on it, I didn't follow through. I shot it with hope instead of form."

B-2 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Murtaugh's Paul Graff (34) and Barry Messner deny Hagerman's Bobby

Pirates complete first step to state basketball tourney

By MARCUS PRATER Times-News sports writer

JEROME — Hagerman took the first step in breaking its nine-year absence at the state tournament by defeating Murtaugh 43-41 Friday night

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The Pirates outlistanced Murtaugh in the Fifth District A4 Boys Basketbail Tournament at Jerome High School and for the first time in nine years Hagerman receives a berth for the right to advance to the state tournament.

Hagerman moves to the regional tournament and battles the Mackay-Rockland winner March 6 in American Falls for a berth in the state classic in Twin Falls March 13-14. Murtaugh also advances to the regionals in American Falls.

"It has been nine years since we had it (went to state) and now we got it, we finally got it," an elated Hagerman Coach Skip Pauls said following the final buzzer.

Hagerman's Larry Barrett and Brian Puell got action rolling in the first eight points to give Hagerman 8-2 edge midway through first period. Murtaugh went to its usual half-court press and shut down the Hagerman running game. The Red Devils used balanced scoring to get back into the game and the quarter-ended with Hagerman shut down Roy Nebeker, the Red Devils' leading scorer. In the Red Devils' leading scorer. In the Red Devils' leading scorer. In the

lead.
Hagerman shut down Roy Nebeker,
the Red Devils' leading scorer, in the
first eight minutes and the the second
period proved no different.
Murtaugh's Barry Messner tied the
game at 10 with a 20-looler in the
oponing moments but Fuell added



District Tournament

-Fifth District
A4 Boys Basketball
at Jerome High School
Friday's Results
Hagerman 43, Murtaugh 41 (both
to regional playoffs)

four quick points and Hagerman re-tained its four-point advantage. However, Murtaugh came right back with flour points from Kyle Gunnell's and Nebeker hit a basket with 2s seconds remaining in the second period to give the Red Devils a much-welcomed 19-18 lead at the in-ternission.

Pauls' strategy of keeping his offense in control of the tempo and his
defense in control of Murtaugh's outside game worked to perfection in the
first 16 minutes.

"We wanted to control the tempo
and slow down our offense so that we
could work for the good shot," the
court boss said. "We did just that and
we slowed it down enough so they
wouldn't get the outside basket."

The second half opened with Barrett
and Fuel combining again for eight
points and-the momentum was with
the Pirates.

Murtaugh's Paul Graff missed the

the Pirates.

Murtaugh's Paul Graff missed the back end of a three-point play and Hagerman held down a 26-21 lead. Nebokor and Graff took advantage of Hagerman's foul-shooting trouble to close the gap to 28-25 at the end of the eight minutes.

"Tonight was a good team effort and all the kids played good," Pauls said. "We did force our shots too

much but we'll get that out of the way very quick."
Fuell, who looks more like a football player at 275 pdunds and 6-3, proved to be the star of the fourth period.
The senior center dumped in seven points and Nebeker's six didn't make a difference as Hagerman held off Murtaugh's late rally to move on to the regional tournament.
"We have an excellent chance. All we have to do is play heads up ball and have a lot of intensity." Pauls said.
"If figure Mackay will easily beat Rockland and we'll have to play them. They match up with us because they are tall and physical but we handled Murtaugh and that is just what they are," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised if you saw another Hagerman-Murtaugh final game."
In the Junior varsity tournament, Rick Vulk's 16 points led Casteford to, a 48-35 decision over Murtaugh.

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NHL standings

Devils claim Northside title

GOODING - Gene Shaw and Tracy Perron combined for 40 of Dietrich's 60 points to lift the Blue Devils to a 60-41 win over Gooding State and the championship of the of the Fourth District A4 Basketball Tournament Friday

District A4 Basketball Tournament Friday.
Each hit 20 points and the Blue Devils took advantage of several gooding State problems to pick of the district title.
Gooding State's top-playmaker and leading scorer in the tournament — Sonny Cabbage — picked up three quick fouls in the opening minutes and spent most of the second period on the bench.

bench.
Dietrich took advantage of the loss, to. Cabbage and outscored the Rediksins 12-2 in that span to take a 23-12 halftime lead.
Shaw went on a scoring tear—hitting eight straight points—to give Dietrich its biggest lead in the third period.

Northside Boys District Tournament

Fourth District
A-4 Boys Basketball
at Gooding High School
Friday's Results
Dietrich 60, Gooding State 41
(both to regional playoffs)

With Shaw and Perrons' scoring and with Gooding State in foul trouble, the Blue Devils continued to pad their lead and plan their trip to the state tournament. Gooding State, however, will also attend the state event.

Both teams open the regional tournament Friday at Borah High School in Boise.

Gooding State will play the winter of the third district at 7 p.m. and Dietrich will take on the runner-up

Flathead dumps CSI women

KALISPEL, Mont. — The College of Southern Idaho women have their backs to the wall.
Flathead Community College outscored the Golden Eagles 17-7 from the free throw line and knocked CSi off 57-49 Friday night. The only thing that saved them from tournament-elimination was Ricks knocking off North Idaho in Rexburg.
CSI takes on the same North Idaho team tonight in a must win situation—at Coeur of Alene. If the Golden Eagles can repeat an earlier performance when they beat the Cardinals by 30 points in Twin Falls, Coach Lloyd Idardesty's crew will face Flathead again Sunday in Coeur of Alene for a single playoff game. The winner of that contest advances to the Region 18 Tournament at Rexberg set for Friday and Saturday.

throw line."
Flathead hit 17 of 27 free throws, while CSI could only manage five of seven attempts.
"I think they just tightened up," Hardesty said. "They knew how im-

"The loss puts us in a very tough situation." Hardesty said. "Now we have to come from behind and win two game on the road.
"We find the game locked up, but we played one of our poorest — if not the poorest — games of the season, We just couldn't do anything. I don't mean just one person, but the, whole team. Especially the second half."

The Eagles had control of the game in the first half and even took leads of up to 10 points. But after taking a 23-18 halftime, lead. CSI fell apart in the final 20 minutes and turned the game over the Flathead to win from the free throw line.

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Briefly in sports –

CSI tournament tickets on sale

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for the Region 18 Junior College Basketball Tournament are available at several Twin Falls busi-

Buskeruan Tournement of the Golden Eagle Boosters, reminded fans this is a region-sponsored event and as such "absolutely" no passes or season lickets of any kind will be honored. The tournament opens at 7 pm. Friday with North Idaho meeting Chemeketa, Ore., and the College of Southern Idahō playing a team to be determined in the nightcap. The championship will be decided Saturday night.

to be determined in the nignicary.

Saturday night.

Culp said tickets may be obtained at the CSI business office, Osco
Drug, Blue Lakes Branch of Idaho First National Bank and
Donnelley's Sporting Goods.

Culp said ticket prices are 33 for adults and 32 for students.

Outlaw tourney entries being taken

FILER - Entires for the annual Magic Valley Outlaw Tournament are being accepted, announces co-chairman Dave Andersen. Andersen said the lournament tentatively will run from March 30 through April 4 at the Filer gymnasium.

The meet is open only to teams and players from within Magic Valley. No individual who has participated in AAU or any form of college basketball is eligible. Graduating high school seniors are eligible under waiver of the Idaho Interscholastic Activities Association.

Entries may be mailed to or further information obtained from indersen (733-3300 daytime) or Wayne Humphreys at Filer High

Hegman had no special treatment

DALLAS (UPI) - Linebacker Mike Hegman, who pleaded no contest to a forgery charge and was given two years probation, was not given special treatment because he is a Dallas Cowboy.

prosecutors said.

March, 1980, for writing 27 checks totalling \$10.54 on Charles M. Mayhew's account between September and December 1978, the was charged with theth of over \$200. He was scheduled to be tried Monday but made a suprise appearance before District Judge Richard Mays Wednesday. Thursday he pleaded no contest to forging his former roommate's name to a \$500 check.

Assistant District Attorney Richard Zadina denied Hegman was given special treatment because of his position with the Dallas Cowboys. He said the charge was changed from theft to forgery because "it was a more specific statement of the offense." "He was treated just like anybody eise under the facts, "Zadina said. "We're not doing him any favors because he's a Dallas Cowboy."

Leonard to fight Bonds March 28

DENVER (UPI) — A light between Denver's Larry Bonds and Sugar Ray Leonard for the World Boxing Council welterweight crown has been scheduled for March 28 in either Syracuse, N.Y. or Houston, a spokesman said Friday.

Bobby Lewis, who is training Bonds at promoter Don King's training site in Cleveland, said "all parties have agreed" to the bout and only the site remains to be decided.

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Sources indicate that at present, rousion has an edge over Syracuse as the aile.

Bonds, a left-hander with a 28-3 record, has not fought since last. April when he scored a seventh-round technical knockout of Costello King in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Lewis said Leonard's business manager called him about two weeks ago in thing Bonds to fight for the title. A purse tentatively has been agreed upon but Lewis would not disclose the sum nor who would promote the bout

Muhammad defends title today

Muhammad defends title today

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — World Boxing Council light
heavyweight champion Matthew Saad Muhammad will defend his
title for the sixth time today in a matchup the flighter had hoped
would unite the divided world light-heavyweight crown.
The nationally televised fight is the result two bouts gone avry.
As a result of the MAPS boxing scandal, Saad Muhammad was
deprived of a flight against World Boxing Association champion
Eddle Mustafa Muhammad for \$1.5 million purse.
In the other correct, challenger Vonzel Johnson, 28, with a record
of 23-1, was training to flight imprisoned light heavyweight contender
James Scott until Scott's continuing legal problems forced a
cancellation.

And so it came to pass Saad Muhammad, 26, signed to battle eighth-ranked Johnson.

Burroughs' frade wrapping up

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI). — The trade which would send outfielder Jeff Burroughs from Atlanta to Seattle, originally worked out in December, will apparently be culminated shortly, Braves' officials indicated Friday. A reported \$400,000 loan which Burroughs owes the Braves has been the hangup in the deal that was originated at the winter baseball meetings in Dalias. No player can be dealt to another club while such a loan exists.

The trade originally called for the Braves to receive a player to be named later. That player has been identified as 23-year-old minor league relief pitcher Carlos Diaz, a leithander.

Burroughs agent, Dick Moss, reportedly was en route here Friday and Braves' officials indicated his appearance would signal a final solution to the puzzle of who would assume Burroughs' toan.

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Bench arrives for Reds' camp

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TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Catcher Johnny Bench has arrived at the

Cincinnati Reds spring training camp with stars in his eyes and pain
in his arm.

The stars come from three weeks of filming. The Basebail
Bunch, a newly syndicated television series to air in May.

The pain comes a sore-right arm that Bench says has been
plaguing him since the end of last season.

"I'll just have to be patient with it." he said. "See how it responds.

I thought a winter of rest would help. But it still hurts. It's obviously
tender from the shots and treatments I received during the season
last year."

last year."

Bench has asked that he catch only two games a week this season.

"It's hard to catch with a sore arm," he said.

Bench, considered one of baseball's greatest catchers, thinks not
being a regular catcher will improve his hitting.
"Sure I'm eager to learn how much better I can hit without the
added burden of catching." he said.

Basketball returns to Washington

Basketball returns to Washington
ST. LOUIS (UP) — Washington University said Friday II will
return varsity mens' basketball to the campus next fall after a
10-year absence.
John M. Schael, director of sports and recreation, said his
department believes basketball is a necessary ingredient in a
school's total sports program. He also said student interest in the
sport has been high.
Men's basketball was dropped in 1971 when a decision was made to
either cut back all the athietic programs or drop one major sport.
Washington University dropped out of the College Athietic
Conference when basketball was phased out.
Schael said restarting the program will allow the university to
again join a conference, but heddiging which one.

Jazz put 45% of team on sale

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SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Forty-five percent of the Utah Jazz
basketball leam is for sale to the general public.

Owners of the Jazz announced Friday they will sell-itoo limited
partnerships in the National Basketball Association team to the
general public in an effort to improve the team's linancial situation.

Co-owners Sam Battistone and Larry Hatfield said the
partnerships will be offered for \$7,500 each — for a total of \$7.50

million: The offering amounts to sale of 45 perent of the team.

The owners said they were making the offering to broaden the
ownership base and put the Jazz in a better financial position.

"Essentially, wo're doing this because, as most people know, this
is the smallest NBA market in the country," said Hatfield.

"For us to compete favorably with teams who receive \$2 million
for pay TV and charge \$60 for a recurtaide seat, we have to build a
broad base of support locally — probably from the entire state."

Pro golf

Bean moves into Bay Hill lead with Watson at 12 under par

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Andy Bean reeled off nine birdles en route to a course-record 52 Friday to move into a first-place the at 12 under par with Tom Watson after 36 holes in the Bay HIII Classic

with Tom Watson after 36 holes in the Bay Hill Classic.
Watson, the leader by two shots Thursday, shot a five-under par 66 to go with his first-round 64 on the par 71,089 Bay Hill layout.
Bean played the second best round of his six-year pro career. He combined solid fron play with great putling and birdied all four of the par threes.

ting ano universe. The threes in four under par, you're going to shoot in the low 60s. "the 77-year-old Bean said in the press tent..." Today was ong of the best rounds I've played the shol 61 at Atlanta in 1979; and one of the better chances I've had to shoot in the Sos. I feel real good about my chances."

Watson, the leading money winner the last four years, was erratic off the tee, but saved himself with magic around the greens. On the second hole he pitched in with a sand wedge from 90 feet and sank a 45-hoter "that broke about 12 feet" to salvage a bogey on the 18th after driving out of bounds.

The winner of six tournaments-last rear, Watson needed just 25 putts Friday.

"I wasn't as smooth as yesterday," file said. "But my short game is good lts really clicking for me and I need to use it to my advantage."

Five shots behind the leaders at 135 were Tim O'Meara and Don Pooley. O'Meara shot a three-under 68 Friday and Pooley blistered the course with an 8-under 63.

Curtis Strange was all alone at 136, six shots behind the leaders, and Tom Purtzer was seven shots back at 137. Rod Nuckolls, second after Thursday's round, ballooned to a 72 Friday and stood tied with Charles Coody at 138.

Barely making the 145 cut were host

Barely making the 145 cut were host pro Arnold Palmer, who shot a birdle on the last hole to make it, and Ben Crenshaw, who is suffering from a stomach allment. Lee Trevino is at 140 and Tom Welskopf, second last week at Los Angeles, is one under par at 141. Playing the back nine first, Bean sank an eight-foot put on the 10th hole for a birdle and duplicated, that by making a 15-footen online 11th hole. Barely making the 145 cut were host to Arnold Palmer, who shot a birdle

He missed a birdie by two-putting on No. 13 from three feet, but sank a 20-footer for a bird on the 14th, a 218-yard par three. He parred 15 and 16 and came back with another birdie on the par-three 17th. There was a tense moment on 18

when his two-tron to the green looked like it was going into a lake on the right side of the green, but a gust of wind carried it on to the front side and Bean two-putted for his par. He came back with two .more birdies on the first two holes, sinking putts of 10 and 25 feet and then missed a three-tooter for a birdie on the third hole.

hole.

Bean parred the 468-yard fourth
hole and then sank a 12-foot putt for a
birdle on five. He narrowly missed
another birdle on the S53-yard par five
fifth hole, but scored back-to-back
lettle are super both observed. birdles on seven and eight with putts of 15 and six feet respectively.

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He closed out the round with a par four on the 467-yard ninth hole.

Bean, who had played poorly- on the tour's, West Coast swing, said he'd been fracticing more than usual and was particularly pleased with his putting, even though he missed a couple of three-footers.

"I finally got under par (at the start) and kept it there for a change. I guess if means the game is coming around a bit. I sure hope it stays for a while. When your games leaves you it sure is hard to find it again. Not to mention frustrating."

mention frustrating."

Before his 62 Friday, Bean was one of three players who had shot 64 on the Bay Hill course, just 56 miles up the



TOM WATSON

happy with short game

road from his home course at Grenelefe.

"This has got to be one of my favorite courses. I know it so well...and it's in perfect shape for this time of season," he said.

"If I shoot two more rounds of good golf. I don't have to worry about anyone," said Bean. I'm not saying I'll win, but I'll satisfy myself. That's all I need."

Little_overcomes early putting problems for I shot LFGA lead

INDUSTRY, Calif. (UPI) — South Africa's Sally Little overcome a ter-rible putting game on the first nine holes Friday to card a two-under-par 71 and grab the Second-round lead in a \$150,000 LPGA tournament at the demanding Industry Hills golf complex.

Little's second straight 71 left her at four-under 142 for the tournament, a stroke ahead of Hall of Famer Kathy Wiltworth and 22-year-old Laurie Garbacz. Another stroke back was Nancy Lopez Melton, followed by Beth Daniel In fourth place and six golfers, led by Amy Alcott and Hall of

Famer Sandra Haynle, tied for sixth

place at even-par.

First-round leaders Marlene Floyd and Sandra Palmer struggled to 76s over the treacherous par-73, 5,978-yard Fisenhower course and were tied at 146 entering Saturday's

Garbacz had a four under 69 Friday while Whitworth, the all-time leading money winner on the tour who needs just two more victories to tle Mickey Wright for the lead in that depart-ment, posted a 71.

Lopez was four-under-par at one point during Friday's round but

finished with a 72 while Daniel had a 71 to fall a stroke behind Lopez.
Little began her round on No. 10 and missed bride putts of less than 10 feet on five consecutive holes. Her first birdie came on No. 16 after a 2-fron shot from 160 yards hit the pin and stopped two inches from the hole. But she lost that stroke on the Rith-hole with a bad chip shot and made the turnal even-par 37.
On the front side, Little ran into trouble on the second hole, dropping her tee shot into the water and bogeving the hole. She moved back to even-par for the round with a birdie on No. 6 after a nine-fron shot hit the pin

and bounced five feet from the cup. She then birdied the eighth hole with a seven-foot birdie putt.

seven-foot birdle putt.

"I don't know how to play that second hole." Little said. "And I'm still trying to learn how to read these greens out here Lifeel if Lean figure those greens out and figure out the second hole. I've got a shot at this twenthere.

"But there is so many variables on a course like this," she said. "I just hope everything goes my way." The tournament is sponsored by The Olympia Beer Company.

In-U.S. Indoor tourney

Tanner, Gullikson meet for title

—MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Fifth-seeded Roscoe Tanner topped No. 3 Harold Solomon, 6-2, 7-6, Friday night to advance to the semilinals of the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Champi-

U.S. National indoor Tennis Championships.

The victory set up a rematch between Tanner, a Tennessee native, and unseeded Tom Guilkson in one of today's semifinal matches. The two met in last week's tournament in Palm Springs, Calli, with Tanner prevailing in three sets.

In the other semifinal, Gene Mayer, who breezed past Peter Flending, 64, 64, earlier Friday, takes on Yanniek Noah, the No. 6s seed from France.

Against Solomon, Tanner broke service in the sixth game of the account set and then served for the match at 5-3. Solomon broke back and raillied to force the hard-serving left-hander into a tlebreaker.

Tanner took a 6-2 lead in the tlebreaker, but Solomon staved off three match points before succumbing.

"I wasn't worried (ed. 5-3) because "I wasn't worried (ed. 5-3) because

ing.
"I wasn't worried (at 5-3) because
I've served for the match and lost

before," said Tanner, "In fact. I did that in Philadelphia in a final, but I still came back to win the match. A lot of times that happens because the other guy has nothing to lose and he doesn't have to be as careful."

Mayer broke service in the first game of his match and he and Fleming were on even terms through most of the first set. Fleming, however, failtered at the beginning of the second set when Mayer again broke his serve.

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"Peter is very tough when he gets a lot of first serves in," said Mayer.

"He went in sprees where he got as many as four aces in one game, but in the second set I started returning better and he started missing first serves and had to play from the back court. He sort of lost his rhythm."

Noah, France's premier tennis pro, outlasted Buehning to earn his semi-final berth opposite Mayer.

"I didn't start off well, but this is my best match of the tournament that I've played from the backcourt," said Guilikson. "I didn't make many mistakes."

Moor, a Memphian with plenty of support from the Jans at the Racquet Club, was disappointed at his loss. "My feet felt like cement and I've been having problems with my serve," he said.

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Winfield, Yanks open early camp

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)

Dave—Winfield, the New York
'Yankees' newest millionaire, completed his first day in-a Yankee
uniform Friday when all members of
the team reported for the first full
squad workout.

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Among the missing—when—the Yankees took the field were Regie Jackson, given permission to report oversiept and reported late.

Winfield, who signed a 10-year contract as a free agent reportedly worth \$21 million, wore uniform number 31. His first day went smoothly and he described it as "just the start of spring training, I look forward to it every year. Now It's a matter of me getting to know the players, not just names and numbers but as people. A lot of people have been traded before but this is my first time with a new team and I'm just glad to be here."



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Coghlan, Larrieu break records at US championships

greatest muon seasons in track mission, ry, set an American all-comers record Friday night and carried Dick Buerkle to an American record in the three-mile run at the 93rd U.S. Indoor Track and Field Championships.

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Puttemans.
Coghlan had a
4:18 first mile and
an 8:42 two-mile
split as he dueled
with Buerkle,
Tony Staynings
and Solomon
Cheber Buerkle and Solomon Chebor. Buerkle, who held the in-door mile record before Coghlan broke it for the first time two years ago, passed Coghlan at the two 4-mile mark, but the Irishman

iin. Buerkle's time of 12:58.0 broke the

American record set by Bruce Bickford of 13:06.7 last year. Chebor was third in 12:59.8, Staynings fourth in 13:00.2 and Bickford fifth in 13:07.7.

was the previous all-comers



Eamonn Coghlan finishes run As Coghlan, holding a big lead, passed the two 3'cmile mark, and the time of 11:56.3 was announced, the crowd of over 15,000 at Madison Square Garden rose and implored him to chase the record. But despite his rapid final quarter, he fell just short of the world record he wanted.

"I had hoped to get the world record," had Coghlan. "I'm a little disappointed, like when I didn't break 3'50 in San Diego.
"I felt I' could go out and do anything and still win the race. I had to set fily own pace. At the end, I was tighting myself and fighting off the pain."

fourtrain own.
Ashlord's time broke her own meet record of 6.71 set two years ago, but was short of her personal best of 6.65 accomplished last month in Albuquerque, NM.
The men's 60-jyard hurdles was expected to be adue! between Casanas and Nehemiah, who had never met indoors, but Nehemiah, who had enver de indoors, but Nehemiah, who had enver de meet, said that he was too tired to run and Casanas won easily in a slow time of 7.14. Veteran Rod Milburn was see ond in 7.18.

exhausted." exhausted," said
Nehemiah.
"There's no way I
can run. I never
told anyone I
would run. It was

wishful thinking on the part of TAC (The Athletics Congress) if they thought I was going to participate. It never came from my mouth."

Steve Scott, in his finest indoor season, edged Irishman Ray Flynn to win the mile run in 3:57.3. Flynn led for most of the race, but Scott came on in the final lap with his customary kick to nip Flynn, timed in 3:57.4. Wilson Waigwa was third in 3:58.3.

It was second fastest mile in meet history, after Filbert Bayl's 3:56.1 in

In other track events, Stanley Floyd won the men's 60-yard dash in 6:15; Benita Fitzgerald captured the women's 64-yard hurdes in 7.72 victory; Diane Dixon won the women's 440 in 53.38; Ed Vearwood took the men's 440 in an American record of 48.17; Jan Merrill took the women's mile a meet record 4:34.03 and Bill Martin won the 1,000-yard ruin 12:08.37.

In field events held during the afternoon, Larry Myricks outleaped his rival Carl Lewis of the University of Houston to win the men's long jump at 26 feet, 8 ¼ inches, Lewis, who set a world indoor record of 27-10 ¼ a week ago, was second at 26-6 ¼.

Coghlan's 1980 time university of the previous all-comers record.

In earlier meet highlights, Francie Larrieu set a world record in the women's two-mile run and Evelyn Ashford set a meet record in the women's 60-yard dash.

Also, in the men's 60-yard hurdles, Alejandro Casanas of Cuba easily defeated a field that was missing world record-holder Renaldo Nehemiah.

Larrieu was involved in a stirring-duel with Margaret Gross of the Luiversity of Virginia throughout the two-mile event. Larrieu led ior most of the race, passing the mile mark in 41:46.5, but Gross passed her with two laps to go. As the crowd rose to its feet in anticipation of a record, Larrieu stayed on Gross' shoulder until the final turn and passed Gross with 10 yards to go, crossing the finish line in 9:38.1. ago, was second at 29-5 4.

Brian Oldfield won the men's shot put at 69-4; Mike Marlow won the triple jump at 54-6 4; Ana Alexander of Cuba won the women's ing jump at 29-9 3; Marita Walton of Maryland captured the women's shot put at 52-11 and Ed Kenia won the 35-pound weight throw at an American Indoor record of 73-4 in an event at Princeton, N.J.

Joni Huntley took the women's high jump at 6-1 1/2;

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That broke her own previous world record of 9:39.4 set seven years ago. Groos was second in 3:33.3. Ashford, the world's top-Panked famale sprinter in 1979, blassed through the 69-yard dash to win in 6.63 seconds – just 01 off the world record set two weeks ago by Ailee Brown.

Jeanette Bolden was second in 6.69. Chandra Cheeseborough was third in 6.72 and Brown was fourth in 6.80

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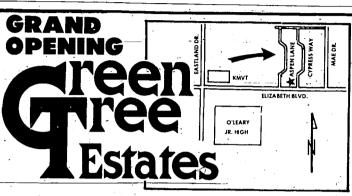
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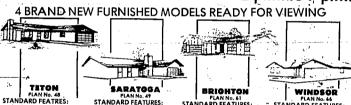
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