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**Battle ground** 

Letha Bilick of Castleford inughs at defeat as she after a tug-or-war contest at CSI. Blick and the pulls herself up from a pilge of fallen comrades (CSI girls' rodeo team won several bouts before

finally losing to the boys' rodeo team. The battle set the tone for this weekend's rodeo action.

### Memorial

#### Work begins on Vietnam tribute

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Ground was broken Friday for the 57 million Vietnam Veterans Memorial — a stark granite monument almost as controversial as the bitter conflict if recalls.

It was not the war — ended nearly a decade ago — but the 2.7 million who served in it and the 57,000 who died in it that the memorial remembers.

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The ground-breaking ceremonies for the black granite monument were both dignified and joyous, framed by the music of the U.S. Marine band and highlighted by some 120 veterans and others, each turning over a shovelful of earth to begin construction.

Project organizers bope to have the memorial finished in time for dedication of veterans Day, Nov. 11.

Three years in the planning, the memorial is being built in the Constitution Gardens section of Washington's grassy mail — with one of the long, arm-like polished wails stretching toward the Washington Monument while the other reaches toward the Lincoln Memorial.

On each of walls will be inscribed the names of the 57,682 known American dead and missing in the order of their death or disappearance the V, the ground will be arms will appear to recode into the earth at the ends. Atop the apex of the walls will be a fingpole with a plaque reading. A gift from the veterans of Vietnam to the people of the United States of America."

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# Weather: Shuttle's question mark

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fin. (IPI) — A top space agency official Friday cleared the space shuttle Colombia for a full seven-day mission despite a nagging radio problem—leaving landing-area weather as the big question milks.

"As far as I am concerned, the missions spoing before industation," said Eugene Krnar, deputy director of flight operations at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

But he said: "Weather is going to be an important factor." Astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton are scheduled to land Mooday, but Krara did not rule out their coming back Sunday or even Tuesday should the weather make that necessary.

The communications problem caused no loss of the vital information Lousma and Fullerton were gathering on this pathinding third test flight. The concern centered on radiatating, backup communications capability and radiation of the control of the contr away manually. Lousma wound up a key medical research experiment.

Astronauts: No travel expenses, hazard pay

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UE)— Astronauts dack Lousina and Gordon Fullerton are receiving less pay than the average commercial airline pilot and not a dime for travelexpenses.

Since their laturch into a 150-mile high orbit Monday aboard space shuttle Columbia, Lousma and Fullerton have worked as pilots, scientists, plumbers and small appliance repairmen.

They have maneuvered the glant space freighter to various positions, tried unsuccessfully to unclog a space age tollet, conducted complex experiments, hung, paper, over an air—circulation vent to Reép condensation off their windows and helped ground technicians try to get a stubborn radio working again.

Their jobs, aboard the Columbia may make them

famous, but the pay won't make then Tich.

They receive no flight pay; and no hazardous duty pay for their work performed at 17,500 mph.

"It's the same as if they were sitting in an office," said NASA spokesman Charles Redmond.

NASA officials say the Privacy Act prevents them from disclosing the actual salaries for Lousma and Fallerton, but the pay range for astronauts is from the \$15,500 paid beginners to the \$4,000 annunksalary of senior astronauts.

Lousma has been with the astronaut corps about 16 years, and Fullerton 12.

Even if both earned the maximum astronaut pay, "it's a lot less than what a senior airline pilot makes," said Ed Ezell of NASA.

"We could fly three days longer than the mission without a problem," he said, but "I think we'll land Monday."

Initial forecasts for the Northrup Strip in New Mexico's

But hy the time Kranz discussed the situation, forecast-ers were saying the outlook at Northrup was expected to take a turn for the worse about two hours before the scheduled touchdown. The outlook there for Sunday was much better.

Military forecasters at White Sands said clearing akies were expected Sunday and that landing conditions looked good before 10 a.m. MST Monday, but were expected to worsen after that.

"We are continuing to watch the weather," Kranz said,
"We have taken a look at the weather at Northrup Strip,"
Kranz held an early-evening news conference to clear
up day-long confusion and conflicting reports about the
communications problem on Columbia and how serious it

cranz sald.
"An earlier report from mission control in Houston
mpiled that officials would be talking about possibly
hortening the flight because of the radio problem.

### Disturbances in Middle East may doom U.S. peace plan

By JIM ANDERSON United Press International

WASHINGTON — U.S, experts on the Middle East say the clashes between Palestinlans and Israelis could-lead-to-a final unraveling-of-the-American-led peace process that beganafter the 1973 war. One likely scenario is laid out by Harold Saunders, former assistant secretary of state, who sees a developing pattern of Palestinan civil disobedience.

Saunders, now with the American Enterprise Institute, kays, "If this Expells respond by becoming repressive, it will end seven to eight years of peace negotiations,"

"Camp David will be dead," he says, "and their is nothing to replace it."

So far a Palestinian Martin Luther

So far a Palestinian Martin Luther King has not emerged; nelther has an Israell Bull Connor, but Saunders and others see the potential for a civil-rights style struggle growing. Another concern, that the dis-turbances on the West Bank and Gaza could lead to the Israelis canceling or postponing the April 25 final withdrawal from the occupied Sinal seems less likely to develop. However, one member of the Likud coalition in the Knesset, Rabbi Hayim

#### Analysis

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purtment officials) that the curre

partment officials) that the current—West Bank disturbances will lead to a general breakdown of Middle East diplomacy:

State of the Comment of the Comment of the United States no longer knows what the Israeli government's real inten-tions are in the occupied territories. Is the Israeli government intent on an-nexing the West Bank, as some officials think; or is Begin simply taking steps to preyent the emergence of an independent Palestinian state on his borders?

Saunders says, "We don't know. The last time Begin met with President Reagan (In September, 1981) there was not a serious conversation. They should have one now.

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Balloon fashions

Four-year-old Amber Harvey received a broom and a complete maid's outfit fashioned out of

balloons from clown Windy at Blue Lakes Mall in -Twin Falls Friday afternoon.

Good morning!

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## Today's briefing

#### Writers Guild honors shows

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Red" and "On Golden
Pond" took top hoors at the Writers Guild of
America awards Friday night.
The critically-accialmed -television series "Hill
Street Blues" won an award for best writing in a
dramatic episode.
Warren Beatty and Trevor Griffilh were hoored
for best screenplay-for a drama written diffectly-orthe screen for "Reds," the sweeping epic of Americans caught up in the Russian Revolution.
Ernest Thompson won for best drama adapted from
another medium for the motion picture "On Golden
Road." a lattestweet story of a curmudgeonly old
guess searing like end of his life.

"The two films lead Monday night's Ocar parade
with "Rods" vying for 12 Academy Awards and "On
Golden Pond" vying for 15, including nominations for
best screen writing awards.

"Arthur," written by Steve Gordeon, was selected
as best comedy written directly for the screen and the
film "Rich and Famous," written by Gerald Ayers,
was honored as the best comedy adapted from
another medium.

#### Veteran thanks government

MILWAUKEE (UFI) — The national debt has been reduced by \$10,000 thanks to an elderly, disabled war veleran who sent the federal government a check for that amount to show his appreciation to his country. Carol Fishbach of the U.S. attorney's office said Friday the veleran, who wanted to remain anonymous, came into her office this month and asked how he could donate \$10,000 to the government.

"He just wanted to do something nice for the federal government because it had taken good care of him for many years," she said.

many years," me said.

Jean Whisbonant, a federal official in Washington, said Friday the man's cashler's check had arrived and was being credited to a special government account used to reduce the national debt.

She said it was the largest douation she had seen in four years in her post.

First Assistant U.S. Attorney William E. Callahan Jr., who helped in getting the check to the right place, sald it was a change from people criticizing the government all the time.

#### Coast Guard wants money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican add Demo-cratic senators railied around the Coast Guard Friday to defend it against President Reagan's budget ax. Assistant Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alastia, said the administration is asking for more money for all the armed forces—but not for the Coast

money for all the armed forces — but not for the Coast Guard.
"The Coast Guard seems to have been forgotten," he told reporters at a luncheon.
Earlier in the week, Stevens joined Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore, in introducing a bill to authorize shirbillion looperating funds and 6509 million for new-ships and equipment in fiscal 1983.

#### Japan told to arm self

TOKYO (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-berger told Japan Friday the United States is tetermined to remain "a Pacific power" but that the Japanese must start spending more on their own

Japanese must start spending more on their own defense.

Weinberger, beginning his first official tour of Asia with a three-day visit to Japan, told a luncheous middlence that Japanese who believe the Soviet fution is no threat to them are being "foolishly naive."

"Soviet aggression has taken place" throughout the world, Weinberger asid in answer to a question. "It is quite clear they are not a friend to you.

"It would be dangerously shortisghted and foolishly naive to believe that if Japan divested itself of alliances or of the means of defending its homeland and its sea lasses that the Soviets would no longer present a threat; "the said.

Weinberger said "the United States will remain a Pacific power" but that Japan must also do more about its own defense.

#### Plane crash kills all on board

BOGOTA, Calombia (UPI) — A four engine aircraft stammed into the side of a hill during a storm Friday, apparently killing all 21 passengers and crew aboard, a civil aeronautics spokesman said:

"We didn't manage to see any survivors," the spokesman said. "The plane was destroyed, and we couldn't get down to it because of the heavy rains in the area."

couldn't get down to it because of the heavy rains in the area."

The aircraft, a four-engine plane belonging to the domestic Aeropeac airlines, had taken off from the Villavicenche Airport, about 25 miles south of Bogota, but was thrown off course by the storm.

The plane crashed into the side of a hill in Queste, so miles southeast of the Colombian civil aeronautics board said the bad weather caused the crash.

The 22 people aboard the plane included 15 passengers and seven crew members. Identifies and mationalities of those aboard were not immediately released.

#### Man eludes police in their car

DELRAN, N.J. (UPI) — A would-be bank robber eluded police Friday by fleeing in their patrol car but was captured about seven hours later, authorities said.

and dice said - David - Burreil, - 32, of - Delran, - was-charged in the incident.

A spokesman for Delran Township police said two officers spotted a man inside the First Federal Savings and Loan Bank at about 6:30 a.m. EST.

Delran police Sgt. Fred Picifier said Burreil allegedly broke into the bank by tossing a manhole cover through a window.

When the officers controuted him, he fied through the broken window, jumped into their parked patrol car and sped off, authorities said.

Shortly afterward, police found the patrol car-

car and sped off, authorities said.

Shortly afterward, police found the patrol car
amashed into a tree. The suspect escaped — apparently on foot, authorities said.

Police searched the area with a commandeered
traffic helicopter and bloothounds, a spokesman said.

#### Today's weather Partly cloudy with a chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy today and Sunday. Slight chance of showers. Highs near 60 Lows 25 to 33. Cames Prairie, Hailey, Wood River valley:

near 90. Lows 25 to 53.

Cames Prairies, Halley, Wood
River valley:
Partly cloudy today and Sunday
with a chance of showers. Highs
near 90. Lows in the 20s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Partly cloudy and warmer today
in both states. Increasing wind and
clouds over Nevada on Sunday.
Higha near 60. Lows 25 to 35.

Symposis:
The Magic Valley should have some sumshine today but showers are likely to return early next

week.

A moist, unstable air flow from the southwest continued over Idabo on Friday but any showers should decrease over the weekend. Another surge of moisture appears on its way into the state by Monday.

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On Friday, showers were light and scattered with only traces of precipitation reported at Idaho Falls and Pocatello, Overnight totals were heavier, but Buhl's .09

nch was the most recorded. Friday morning low-tempera

UPI WEATHER POTOCAST & tures ranged from 16 at Stanley to
41 at Boise. Afternoon readings
were near 80 or above with the
warmest 60 at Hagerman.
Winds were moderate with
velocities mostly 10 to 15 mph
although at Coeur of Alene, speeds
were from 20 to 25 mph.
In Twin Falls, the pollen count
was 147 per cubic meter of air.
The extended forecast calls for a

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chance of showers Monday through Wednesday. Tempera-tures will be above normal Mon-day, with highs in the 60s dipplug to the 50s by midweek. Lows will be in the 30s.

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### Wind could hinder landing

WHITE SANDS, N.M. (UPI)—
Desert winds that can attr powdery
gypsum and ito a haze over Columbia's desert landing strip became
a factor Fidely in planning the return
flight of astronauta Jack Lousma and
Gordon Fullerian.
"Il winds are swere esough at the

as what are severe enough at the surface to get it (the sand) airborne, it tends to stay airborne," said Maj. David Olmsted, the public affairs officer at the White Sands Missile Rapose.

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### Shuttle highlights

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fin. (UPI) — Highlights of the third mission of the space shuttle Columbia:

Monday, March 22

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Astronauts Jack Lousma and
Gordon Fullerton take off at 11 a.m.
EST, one hour late because of trouble
with a nitrogen bester in ground
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ascent into orbit and is turned off
early, but officials said it was not a
serious problem. Columbia goes into
normal 156-mile high orbit. Lousma
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Tuesday, March 25
Loumn and Fullerton get little aleep their first night in orbit. They discover several heat falled 'tilles' are missing from Columbia's coses and suggest using a camera on the end of the ship's robot arm to look figr more damage. Two television cameras develop short circuits, including the forward arm camera. An inspection using a second arm camera shows more tiles missing from the nose area: Project officials 'later report film of the launch showed a dozen tiles had failen off the shuffler's aff end, but the astronauts were assured the 37 the astronauts were assured the 37 missing files would not endanger their return to Earth. Louma performs the first electrophoresis experiment to separate biological materials. The astronauts are reported tired as concerned about motion sickness

Wednesday, March 24
The astronauts are allowed to along an extra hour and their flight plan is changed to give them an easier work day. They report feeling a little better when they awaken, but discover their space toiled is not working. The when they awaken, but discover their space tokled is not working. The astronaut's perform more electrophoresis experiments, fire an electron beam into the charged particles around the ship and conduct-an experiment to see how well bees, moths and houselfiest by a reor gravi-ty. Losumia gives a televised space travelogue of the United States. The flight surgeon report astronauts are over their motion schoes.

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cylindrical assembly from its berth in
the payload bay and raises it above
the spacecraft. It is the first time the
motion armonic studies the electrical
characteristics of the locosphere
around the Columbia. A speciacular,
color telecast abova the instrument
hanging on the end of the arm above
the shuttle.

Friday, March 26

Friday, March 26
Columbia passes midway point of the 115-orbit mission shortly after-midmight. Lousma and Fullerton report they were feeling well and eating better. The pilots use the ship's mechanical arm to move the electromagnetic detector around the spacecraft. At one point, Fullerton reports it was hanging over the Columbia's nose. Mission control axis, the astronauts to help resolve difficulty with one of the ship's data transmitters.

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However the long-range forecast for Monday, the day the shuttle is scheduled to land, was for fair skies and northeast winds 5 to 15 inote, shifting to southeast with gusts to 20 knots Monday afternoon.

After the astronauts reported seeling leavy clouds over the landing area Friday afternoon, they were told by mission controllers that "we have every assurance it (weather) will be Pilot Demonstrate, which was the proposed and the proposed on the first shaded of the proposed on the first shaded on the

is not difficult to see through from the air.

The edges of Columbia's Northrup Strip runway are marked with 3-foot-wide black asphalt strips that contrast with the white landing surface.

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The Army and state police,
meanwhile, continued their preparations for the 50,000 people expected to
|am\_the lone - public road to the
sprawling missile range to watch the
Columbia land.

from Washington, reluctancy used to allow the public onto the top-secret base on landing day, but warned them to watch out for "dud" bombe and bring their own food and water. Soldiers sweep the parking area at the landing viewing site with wietal detectors Friday and found a dozen old tracer bullets. Another Army sweep team found parts of a small "dud" bomb near the control tower at "the remote fauding strip.

"dud" bomb near the control tower at the remote landing strip." Olmsted said more than 200 solders will be on duty to keep civilian traffic moving toward the viewing area, where the Army has brought several water tank trucks and installed portable tollets.

Olmsted said two helicopters will patrol the highway area, three tow trucks will be on duty and the Army will have four helicopter medical evacuations teams to airlift sick people to area hospitals.

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#### Loads of food for astronauts:

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Columbia astronauts Gordon Fullerton and Jack Lousma, who suffered some early-mission motion alckness, regained their appetites

"We really have a short order restaurant here," Lousma told ground controllers before lunch, "We have so much chow and such flexibili-

ty and so much we haven't eaten, we're just having a ball now."
"That's great, Jack, and we're fully confident you'll take care of it all," a mission confroller replied.
"Gordo is the one that's putting the chow away." Lousma said. "L, don't, eat too much myself, but I like to keep. him happy because he's doing so much work."



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#### 'Idaho

# Bank employees can't identify Boyce

Payday for prosecution informants could reach 25,000

BOISE (UPI) — Two bank employees testifiled Friday that they could not identify convicted say Christopher Boyee as the robber who held up their bank at Spokane, Wash, in 1980.

The teller and bank operations officer said the man who held up the bank of Spokane, Wash, in 1980. How the work of the bank of the said the man who held up the bank of Spokane, 1980, was of medium height and build and had dark, wavy bant like the man convicted of selling U.S. satellite secrets to the Soviet Union.

But, they fold the jury in the third day of Boyce's trial, the robber had a beavy beard and unusually smooth akin.

trial, he roose mae a baryy sent and unlessed models when asked to look around the courtroom and point to the robber, both Nancy Haskell and Jean Davidson of the Pacific National Bank branch said they could not positively identify the man who took 880 and ran into a parking lot.

Federal prosecutors, bowever, stacked paneake makeup, cans of hair dye, nose putty, wigs and false sideburns in front of the Jury — as well as ammunition, a 32-callber automatic handgun and

a bolster — and claimed the disguises and weaponry were used by Boyee in eight holdups in eastern Washington, western Montana and Idaho during his 19-month light from authorities following an escape from a federal prison in California. U.S. Attorney Guy Hurbut has cautioned jurors to listen carefully to the descriptions tellers give of the robber, then match those descriptions with the disguises paid government informants will say they applied to Boyee for the robbertes. But the credibility of those paid informants also came into question as jurors considered bank-robbery and conspiracy charges against Boyce and co-defendants Gloria Ann White, 42, of Newport, Ore., and Calvin Robinson, 40, of Richmond, Calif. A federal agent said, the unindicted co-conspirators – brothers James, Brett and Joseph "Pratt" — have been paid more than 252,000 in "medical and subsistence" payments since they directed federal agents to Boyce at the Port Angeles, Wash., drive-in where he was

apprehended on Aug. 21, 1981.

And U.S. Marshal's Service Chief Inspector
Thomas C. Kupferer said the three also have been
granted immunity from prosecution in connection
with bank robberies they say they committed with
Boyce.

Joseph and Brett also have been given \$200
rewards for information that led to the convicted
spy's capture.

Defense attorneys, however, contend Joseph and
Brett are eligible to receive up to \$25,000 apiece in
rewards — and tiesp have hinded that the limal sum
awarded the brothers hinges on the quality of their
testimony in the case.

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spy at a North' Idabo summer cabin after his
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Boyce, the son of a former FBI agent, also faces
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#### KAID given \$260,000 in latest fund venture

BOISE (UPI) — The most recent quality of Channel 4 programming fund-raising effort for Boise's public television station netted \$259,220 in pledges and employer matches, as spokesman for the group which organized the drive said Friday. Philip Hunter, board president of the Friends of Channel 4, said cuber the Friends of Channel 4, said cuber the Friends of Channel 4, said cuber to the Friends of Channel 4, spokes and the generative of Channel 4, spokes and the generative of Channel 4, spokes and the generative of the Friends of Channel 4, spokes and the generative of Channel 4, spokes and the genera

## Police, security officers

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho law enforcement officials and private security agents concluded Thursday a
special course on anil-terrorism
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take anti-terrorism course Police Department explored terror-ists' tactics and countermeasures — including practice with a 9mm machine gun and other weapons.

macnine gun and outer weapons.
"Terrorist groups pose a threat to corporate America," said Davis, pointing out that small-cities like Boise that are the headquarters for international corporations are seidom familiar with anti-terrorist factics.

In the past such corporations have een targeted by terrorists, Davis

Terrorist activities include bank robbery, a common means of financ-ing other illegal activities, bombings and kidnappings.

### Two life sentences given to man for robbery death

BOISE (UPI) — Aman convicted of a Garden City gas station cashler was reliven a fixed sentence of life in prison Friday by Fourth District Judge Robert Rowett.

Calling the April 6, 1981, killing of bixte Wilson. a "brutal and bromprehensible act," Rowett ordered Randall Bainbridge to two concurrent file terms — one for the robbery of the Baird-Oil Co, station and the second for the multiple stabbling and gunshot in worked at the station, but was fired in-February. 1981.

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#### Fuel flows freer with OSHA's help

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Motorists may soon get government relief from a common annoyance in using self-service gasoline pumps — the lack of a latch-on-the-pump-nozale-to-keep-the fuel flowing.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration Friday proposed to repeal an OSHA prohibition against such latches. It said earlier safety concerns were not borne out and some people ignore the rule anyway.

Officialts said users have proped open pozzles with whatever was available — intelling such things as gas caps, pechaives or wooden dowels — creating a greater danger than the latches.

Without the latches, consumers

Without the latches, consumers must keep a hand on the cold metal -nozzie or the gasoline flow dribbles to a halt.

The latches have been banned by OSHA on gasoline pumps since 1971, except where a service station attendant dispenses the fuel. "This is a prime example of what President Reagan means

when he says we should 'reduce the unnecessary regulatory burden by getting the government off the backs of the people," said OSHA Administrator Thoma Auchter.

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oskid banned the latch-open devices at a time when the code of the National Fire Protection

ried such a recommendation.
In 1981, however, the association revised its rules to allow the latch-open devices.

Under the new OSHA proposal, service station operators would not be required to have latches on self-service pumps, but it would be allowed.

### Reagan brings message to blacks

WASHINGTON (UP) — President
Reagan, trying to calm criticism from
minorities. Wednesday denied his
administration has "attacked the
poor to reachour own goals."
He promised to take his message
personally to black communities.
The president told about 75 black
clergymen attending a White House
lunchoon that his program to turn the
economy around, including ellmination of a number or Tiederla programs
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robbed recipients of their dignity,
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Reagan said.
Reagan, speaking just before the lunch in the State Dinling Room, told the religious leaders that "the accusation that bothers me the most, is the charge that we don't care about the poor and disadvantaged."

"Some would have you believe we attacked the poor-to-reach our-own goals," the president said. If "I believed some of the things I've scen and read, I'de worried too." The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, and line 'clvil' "rights activist, said the president is a "compassionate man" and told the ministers he would explain his policies in person to minorities on their home grounds.
"He has decided to go into black communities and meet with black

communities and meet with black people," said Abernathy. "I think this will do great deal to straighten out his image."

will do great deal to straighten out his image."

Image in think this meeting was cosmetic," said Hosea Williams, also a veteran of the civil rights days. "I think the president needed it and I think his administration needed it. Those preachers asked some hard questions this day."

Abernathy and Williams endorsed Reagan in the waning days of his presidential campaign in 1880, drawing criticism from some leaders of major civil rights groups.

Abernathy, who led the Poor Peo-ple's March on Washington, said the-religious leaders Friday had "an op-portunity to acquaint (Reagan) with unrest in the black community. There was no pulling of punches."
Williams added, "He answered a lot-of questions and he put some minds at ease."

Reagan told the ministers everyone

The meeting was requested by Reagan to develop a "diatogue" to find ways in which churches and the administration can work together to improve conditions for the poor.



### Nation's trade deficit drops to 11-month low

More arrests in Brinks case

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Helped by a drop in oil prices, the nation's merchandise trade deficit fell to \$1.2

merchandise trade delicit fell to \$1.2 billion in February — the smallest red ink figure in 11 months, the Commerce Department said Friday.

"The shrinkings in the month's deficit was due to conservation, lower world oil prices and possible paper-work aberrations, department anayists said.

oil prices and personnel analysts said.

The value of oil imports dropped 33.7 percent for the month, pulling the value of all imports down by 16.6 percent, the department said.

Exports declined 0.2 percent from January to \$18.7 billion, while imports totalled \$18.9 billion.

It was the sharpest decline in imports store a 19.5 percent plummet in February 1975.

Reflecting the decline in oil imports, the merchandise trade deficit with oil of the said of the month. Throughout much of the past decade, the Organization of

NEW YORK (UP)) - Two more suspected terrorists of the radical gang that staged the bloody \$1.8 million robbery of a Brian's armored car last October were arrested Friday.

Information for the arrest was provided by two members of the group, officials said.

A joint FBI-police anti-terrorist task force captured Edward

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\$1.6 billion less than during the same period last year.

For all of last year the trade deficit amounted to \$39,7 billion.

The balance of payments, broadest measure of the nation's transactions with other countries, showed a \$6.6 billion surplus last year despite a \$85 million deficit in the last quarter. It includes trade in services and merchandise- as well as returns on foreign investment.

The nation's surplus in trade in farm commodities climbed to \$2.4 billion, a 25 percent increase.

Lawrence Joseph, 29, and Cecil Ferguson, 35, in two of three pre-dawn raids in Manhattan during which a 9 mm handgun and a 22-caliber rifle with a scope were selzed.

Both men were charged with taking part in the bungled Oct. 20 robbery in suburban Rockland County during which two police officers and a guard were killed.



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# U.S. contacts Cuba about insurgency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has maintained contact with "tuba to impress on the Castro government the "dangers that there are for all of us" from Cuban-backed insurgency in Central America, a ranking administration official said Friday.

Friday.

Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders would not comment directly on reports — confirmed by high-level source in Mexico City—that Ambassador-al-large Vernathar with Cuban President Fidel Castro for four hours in Havan ties to Nicaragua and leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

But, Enders said on the CBS Morn-

ing News, "We've always thought that there should be a dimension of contact

ing News, "We've always thought that there should be a dimension of contact with declared or potential adversaries in the region."
"We are very concerned by this big campaign by Cuba in Central America to unde the left and arm it and train it," be said. "And we are trying to communicate to the Cubans some of the dangers that there are for the communicate to the Cubans some of the dangers that there are for the communicate to the Cubans of the dangers that there are for the communicate to the Cubans of the dangers that there are for the communicate to the Cubans of the dangers that there are for the communicate that there are for the communicate that the cubans of the communicate that the cubans of the cuban

winner of Sunday's elections is an increasingly powerful ultrarightist movement led by Roberto d'Aubulsson, who opposes land each orm and has been linked to death

squads.

But he said the United States will expect the new government to continue the political, economic and social reforms now under way.

"We have been pursuing some major policies in there which I think are really fundamental to the United States," Enders said.

"We're going to go on pursuing those," he said. "And we're going to go to whatever government emerges from the election and say, "These are the things we can support and this is

the way we can support it. And we expect those policies to go on after the election as before."

Congressional critics of President Reagan's policies have threatened to move to cut off all U.S. ald to El Salvador in the event of such an outcome.

outcome.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., left Friday for El Salyador as the leader of a U.S. delegation of election observers.

Reports of the Havana trip by Walters, a former deputy director of the CIA with wide experience in Latin American affairs, surfaced amid mounting efforts to arrange talks on a political solution to the strife in Central America.

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### Committee threatens official with subpoena

PATCO contacts ruled OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is prepared to subpoens a controversial Pentagon official who has refused to testify on civil defense issues, Sen. Larry Pressier, R.S.D., said Friday.

said Friday.

"The committee will not give up,"
Pressier said. In a statement. "It
appears that a supeona will be issued
at the committee's meeting on March
30 to compe! Mr. (T.K.) Jones' attendance."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Contacts by Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and union leader Albert Shanker with government Dam demembers considering the PATCO decertification had no effect on the dectsion, an administrative law judge concluded Friday.

concluded Friday.

In submilling his 51-page report to
the U.S. Court of Appeals for the
District of Columbia, hearing officer
John Vittone noted possible "unauthorized communications" with
outsiders by Federal Labor Relations

Authority member Leon Applewhaite, but said they did not affect the de-

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convince me that the committee should abandon its efforts to get Mr. Jones to testify."

The controversy surrounding Jones, involves his statement to the Los Angeles Times that Americans could recover from an all-out nuclear war within two to four years. "If there are enough showled to go around."

Private and administration experts disagreed. Arms arms negotiator Paul Nilze sald this week it was Impossible.

Paul Nitze sald this week it was impossible. Prussler, who heads the panel's arms control subcommittee, refused March 16 to hear administration testimony on civil defense issues from Pentagen officials because Jones was not among them. At that time, a visibly upset Pensier said the civil defense hearings had been rescheduled three times since January at Jones' request.

an appeal by the Professional AirTraffic Controllers Organization of
the authority's decision Oct. 22 to
revoke PATCO certification as
bargaining agent for air traffic contraffic controllers or Profession of the Autision Administration.
It ordered the bearing after an FBI
report showed possible improper outside contacts by Applewhaite.
Shanker is president of the
600,000-member American Federation of Teachers union and a vice
president of the AFL-CiO.
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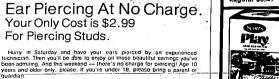
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—TAURUS (Apr. 20: to May 20) Consult an adviser you can trust and gain the information you need. Stop feeling sorry for yourself and be more confident.

GEMINI (May 2): to June 21) Discuss monetary and property matters with a close family tie and get excellent results. Make your home more functional.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22: to July 21): A good day to buy the appliances that can make home life more comfortable. Engage in favorite hobby.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): If you consult, a trusted adviser, you can make your life more successful in the near future. Show that you have ability.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sopt. 22) Sitting down with an older triend and getting advice can bring line neathernow, You can now make your life more prospersons.

LIBRA (Sapt. 23 to Colt. 22) Gain the hacking you need devotion to loved one. Be logical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A good friend can be most inspiring at a time when you could be feetling at a low abb. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Discuss your business obligations with an expert who can help you discharge them efficients of a long-time friend to gain mutual benefits therefrom:

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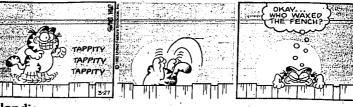
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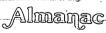
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#### Dennis the Menace



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#### By United Press International

Today is Saturday, March 27, the 86th day of 1982 with 279 to follow.

The moon is moving loward its first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Yenus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
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Those born on this date are under the sign of Arice.

American publisher of prints, Nathaniel Currier of Currier and Ives — was born March 27, 1813.

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On this date inhistory:
In 1634, Leonard and George Calvert, English
colonists, bought a tract of 30 acres on the St.
Charles River and established what is now
Maryland.
In 1953, Nikita Khrushchev replaced Nikolal
Bulganin as premier of the Soviet Union.
In 1964, an earthquake in Alaska left 17 people
dead and damage estimated at \$750 million.
In 1974, two Boeing 747 jets collided and burst intoflames in the Canary Islands killing 577 people.

A thought for the day: U.S. politician Wendels Willkie said, "The Constitution does not provide for first- and second-class citizens."

### Louise Mandrell a sweetheart

By United Press International

SWEETHEART ROSE
Louise Mandrell, raven-haired sister of country music's Barbara
Mandrell, is the official "Sweetheart
of Tennessee." She was the unanimous choice of 50 Tennessee city
managers — the first time the city
managers association has so honored
anyone. Miss.—Mandrell—accopted 50.
inscribed crimson hearts from the
managers and in return entertained
them with a few tunes. She also was
named 1981's "Yellow Rose of Texas"
by the Texas state legislature,
another first.

SUGAR RAY FIGHTS
Sugar Ray Robinson is nobody's
punching bag. The former world boxing champion is suing a sporting
goods company for \$10 'million
because it allegedly used his name
and image to sell its products.
Robinson's lawyer, Donald Woldman,

said Robinson had a contract with Sport Fun Inc., that expired 10 years ago and never was renewed. "So Robinson walks into a Sears store last Christmas and there's his face on a punching bag," Woldman said.

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ABBIE FREED
Abbie Hoffman has something to yeil "typple" about. Hoffman, 44, founder in the 1968s of the Youth International Party, better known as the Yippies, is free after serving 10 months in jall for selling cocaine. Even when he was in jall he was pretty free — he had weekend furloughs, worked as a drug counselor and was only required to sleep in jall. For the next two months, he will travel to New Mexico and California to speak before college audiences.

RETIREMENT DAY
Police Chief Jim Perin would have
ridden off into the sunset, but it was
midafternoon. And there was some

doubt he could ride. The chief retired after 20 years on the force in Everett, Wash. "One of the hings I've always said... Start one of the last things said. It is the said to the same of the last things." It is the said Perin, 50. So well-wishers resented him with a 25-year-old Appaloosa. "Where's my posse? Where, and I supposed to go with this thing?" Perrin asked, assuring doubters in the crowd he really could ride.

SOAP SOUNDS

Judy Collins ("Send in the Clowns")
has been tabbed as the first musical
guest to perform on "The Guding
Light," the CBS daytime soap. But
she's only the first of many, including
punkers The B-52s, Ashford &
Simpson, Maurice Gibb and Anne
Murray, Ms. Collins, whose segment
will air March 29, has a dramatic role;
and will sing "It's Going To Bo One ofThose Nights."

### Six-year-old on trial as an adult

GAINESVILLE, Fia. (UPI)

Gainesville year-old Nancy to Burch
will stand trial as an adult on aggravated assault character of allegedy hitting her Typean-old
judge ruled Friday.
Alan Wilhie, Nancy Jo's attorney,
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Under: Florida law, Judge R.A.

Green had no alternative but to grant
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"If they let her go now, in five or 10 years she might be out committing other crimes because abe lost respect for the system," Mrs. Nickolis said. The two states of the system, and the system of th

#### Federal funds used for condom week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pinnned Parenthood's use of federal funds for a "National Condom Week Rubber, Disco" dance was an "outrageously, crude" waste of taxpayer money, Health and Human Serjices Secretary Richard Schweiker and Friday. Schweiker said health and Human Serjices Secretary Richard Schweiker and Friday. Schweiker said health and Washington's sponsorabip of the Feb. 3-bidner, which included prize Theologies of the Serjices of the Serjice

and added, "This is fat of the worst kind."

Schweiker said use of federal fundafor the dance "is lasteless and a flagrant example of irresponsibility and had judgment at any time, but especially in these times of budget restraint."

"Federal family planning funds are to be spent to educate the public in the proper and safe use of contraceptives," Schweiker said in a statement. "But this outrageously crude promotions the proper and safe procloses lawpayers defined to the proper said safe procloses lawpayers defined to the public offects a calious diaregard of the cody."

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Schwelker said mention of the program was "burled in an application approved by a regional employee," and he has ordered steps taken to prevent a recurrence.

HIS, which released Schwelker's statement, also supplied copies of promotional literature on the fourth annual "tubed disco," held at The Beret, a District of Columbia nightspot.

Beret, a District of Columbianightispot.
"Admission free with a condom,"
read the invitation by Planned Parenitheot's Men's Center. "Dress: Informal."
The dance was held as part of
National Condom Week, Feb. 14-21.
Mayor Marion Barry made the weekofficial in Washington with a mayoral
proclamation.
Amy Fine, a spokesman for
Planned Parenthood of Metropolitan
Washington, said the group spent
about \$1,000 in federal funds for the
week's activities.

Washington, base and about \$1,000 in federal funds for the week's activities, "We've had this event for several years and it's never been objected to," she said. She estimated 200 people attended the dance. The group's executive director, Mary Janney, said in a statement that the purpose of National Condom Week was to provide education about condoms' use in preventing pregnancy and venereal disease, increase men's involvment in family planning and "promote more positive attitudes about condoms." 

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## Papers, photos clues to Nazi posts?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Papers and photographs found in Mexico and believed to have belonged to Hittler's St. chief Heinrich Himnler may offer clues to any former Nazis holding government posts in Europe, a former Israel (diplomat says. Chaim Rosenthal said Thursday he and a group of private individuals paid \$49,000. to a former aide to Himmler for the documents. He said the aides about 89 was conflicted.

group of private individuals paid \$40,000 to a former aide to Himmler for the focuments. He said the aide about 80, was confined to a wheelchair-and-living-in-Mexico.—Himmler was captured by the British at the end of World War II and committed suicide with cyanide.

Syanide

Stogethal, 43, a Tel Aviv artist who had been an learned tonaul for cliftiful affairs in the United States, and the collection includes copies of some 700 letters Himmier is believed to have written to his family between 1927 and 1945, purported diaries of his wife and daughter and

135 photos of Himmler with the top Nazl hiearchy,
Manhattan art appraiser Paul Zerier, who is setting up a special panel of Nazl era experts to study the documents, said so far the papers reviewed appears to be authentic.

"We want to withbold final judgement on whether these are all one of a kind, authentic originals but so far what has been looked at appears to be correct," be said.

Rosenthai, who plans to have the papers took of the content of research at the University of Tel Aviv and other research institutes, said they give insight into Himmler's character and family life.

"Himmler was a meticulous writer — he wrote

ly life.
"Himmler was a meticulous writer — he wrote about the people he had to meet and business he did." Rosenthal said.
"He wrote about meetings with such men as

Hermann Goering and Reinhard Heydrich and at the same time addressed his wife as "mummy' and signed 'with love, your pappy."
Rosenthal said also among the documents are a Hitler Youth organization certificate for his stepson, a Nazi Party membership book for his wife, Marga, who was a health food enthusiast, her recipes with notations on how Hitler enjoyed them, household accounts and gift lists naming persona who gave presents for Christmas." In those papers you can find a beautiful list of names, "said Rosenthal, explaining that several names were found of people who may currently hold government posts in Eastern and Western Europe. "Those people were young officers at the time so they're at the right age now."

He declined to release specific names or countries, saving that after further research, "I presume we'll contact the proper authorities."

#### Italy's leader. Haig discuss dangers of Moscow's role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Sandro Pertini of Italy and Secretary of State Alexander Haig Friday discussed the dangers of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and Military crackdown in Poland.

"We discussed Poland and Afghanistan as rather special—examples—of-uoiations—of-human-rights," Haig said following a working luncheon with the 83-year-oid leader who was jailed in World War II by Benito Missolini and sentenced to death by the Nazi.

death by the Nazis.

A false release order spared the life of the veteran political leader.

Pertini severely criticized the Soviets soon after nearly 100,000 occupa-

tion troops invaded Afghanistan in December 1979, a month after he sent a stinging rebute to Ayatollah Khomeini for the selzure of the American hostages in Iran.

Pertini blamed the Soviets for Tressuring the crackdown in Poffsad against the liberal trade and political movement and won the praise of American leaders for his actions. The prime minister is the center of follifical power in Italian politics; but Pertini, in his largely ceremonial office, is a popular figure well suited to easing tensions and disputes.

Haig praised Italy's decisions in two other areas — participating in the Sinal peacekeeping force in NATO's missile modernization program.

### Democrats open conventions to party leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic Na'ional Committee voted overwhelmingly Friday to give party leaders more power in selecting presidential candidates.

The move curbs the importance of the Iowa precinct caucus and New Hampshire primary.

On a voice vote with only a handful of dissents, the party rolled back a number of reforms that have been made in the candidate selection process in the 14 years since the turbulent 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago.

Supporters said the new rules will strengthen the party and make it appeal to a larger section of voters, without weakening traditional Demo-

cratic commitments to affirmative action and the equal division of delegates between men and women. Adopting, rules for their 1984 convention, the Democrats voted: to give a big new block of uncommitted delegate seats to party leaders and elected officials; to ease the restrictions on piedged delegates at the convention; to let states conduct modified "winner-take-all" primaries, and to shorten the primary and caucus, season in presidential years.

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The only real dispute over the new rules was on "loophole" primaries in which the winning candidate takes all the delegates at stake in a congressional district rather than dividing them

up proportionally according to the vote.
With only about 60 of the 347 members in opposition, the DNC agreed to restore "loophole" primaries for 1984. They were used in 1976 but outlawed for 1980.
At the behest of several larger states with strong political organizations, the 8.5-member rules commission proposed legalizing "loophole" primaries again for 1984. Party liberals fought on the grounds that it would make national conventions less representative of voter wishes, but they were voted down.
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Hampshire primary, one week before the official season.
The significance of Iowa and New Hampshire will be severely diminished since they traditionally were held much earlier and often selected a frontrunner that proved

selected a frontrumer that proved unbeatable.

\*Add 550 unpledged delegate slots for Democratic elected officials and party leaders, including three-fifths of the Democratis of the House and Senate. After 1988, Democrats virtually banned special treatment for their own leaders, requiring most of them to run for delegate seats like anyone else.

\*Nearly remove the controversial "faithful delegate" rule that in 1980 gave candidates the right to remove a pledged delegate who defected on the convention floor. The new rule would require delegates only "in all good conscience to reflect the views of those who elected them."

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# Herpes afflictions soar to national epidemic She said CDC officials are not sure how many Americans now have herpes, but estimate at least 5 million have the virus and up to 20 million could be infected. Dr. Guinan said at least 400,000 additional Americans are believed to

ATLANTA (UPI) — Incurable genital herpes has soared to epidemic proportions in the United States with up to 20 million persons suffering from the direase and the case load growing by an estimated 400,000 a year,—federal health-officials-said-Friday.

growing by an estimated 400,000 a year, federal health officials said Friday. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control weekly Morbidity and Mortality report said confirmed data supports the contention that genital herpes is an "ongoing epidemic."

The CDC report, based on figures compiled by the National Disease and Therapeutic Index, said the 29,500 yearly cases reported in 1966 had increased to 220,920 yearly by 1979. Officials said it was the first time accurate figures had been compiled on the number of cases for that period.

"We are deluged with calls here about genital herpes," said the CDC's Dr. Mary Guinan, the agency's expert

Dr. mary Guman, me agency s expert on herpes.

"We bought the figures from them (Thereapeutic Index) and it was the first solid data we have on the cases of herpes," she said. "The rate of the increase was surprising and dramatic," she said.

#### FBI incidents fall astray

CHICAGO (UPI) — An FBI agent was wrestled to the ground and beaten in an attache case-snatching incident involving a suspected videotape pira-cy scheme, the second time in three days an agency investigation has run

awry.

"It's an official FBI investigation and no impropriety has been found. There will be no further comment. made," said the FBI's terse statement of the incident Thursday on. Michigan Avenue's Magnificent Mile

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Police were equally mum on the
incident, referring all questions to the
FBI-at-the-agency's-request.-But-aplecemenal account by those close to
the incident-showed it-began during
the lunch hour when an agent ran up
to his suspect, snatched the case and
ran off.

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An unnamed cabdriver who witnessed the snatching described the snatcher as a small white male who "idin't seem well coordinated." The victim of the snatching was ar much taller, well-built black man who ran after the alleged thief, tackled him and began beating him.

As crowd quickly gathered and police were summoned, witnesses said, a woman mistook the black man as the snatcher and also began pummeling him with her own purse. Police arrived and took both parties into custody for questioning.

The snatcher first gave police a bogus identity, then identified himself as an FBI agent investigating the piracy of tapes and wideo casettes. A shade of the snatching victim were released from custody police said.

The FBI's first investigative gatte.

The FBI's first investigative gaffe occurred Tuesday and involved a Chicago police officer who is awaiting trial for bribery. The officer caught a man cavesdropping on him in a Southwest Side pizza parlor and grabbed an FBI-planted transmitter.

The FBI contended the incident had nothing to do with the pending charges.





# Tougher standards in school urged

In this case, the group is not the fdaho-Wool-Growers Association. It's the Idaho Commission on Excellence in Education.

manThe commission, created by the state Board of Education this winter, is moving toward recommending

tougher requirements for both high school diplomas and state college entrance standards.

"According to Miriam Breckenridge, a Twin Falls parent and civic worker who is one of the representatives on the commission, high school is the weak link in the state's public school system.

"Many students work very hard in the ninth grade, then do less and less as they move through high school," she says. "It's the feeling of the commission that the students should

be more interested and stretching more in high school. They should be expending their greatest effort in the 12th grade.

After its first two meetings the commission agreed that a 35-credit core curriculum should be required of all students.

core curriculars access to a state of the students would take English, with emphasis on writing; reading, with courses to accommodate students with different abilities, including advanced reading courses; mathematics; and speech. Also

d education and a humanities course ould be required for a total of 21

credits.

"We are going to insist on a core of capability to write, speak and understand the English language," Breckenridge says."

Additionally, each student would be required to take 14 elective credits in candemic or vocational subjects.

The commission suggests that school districts can make additional electives available by establishing a

seven-period schedule, accomplished by planning an extra "finating period" in the regular six-period day.

The commission's recommendations are timely in light of the current scheduling controversy at Twin Falls High School, Breckenridge says, Many parents and educators in Twin Falls would like to see the district's graduation requirements increased and the class schedule changed to allow students to take a full six academic ereditis per day.

One of the schedules being consid-

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ered for the high school is a "floating six," similar to the state group's recommendation, but it would have a

recommendation, but it would have a sixth period rotating on a weekly basis through a five-period day. "This (floating seventh-period schedule) is a drastic change," Breckenridge says. "We are saying, six periods—of course. But if you cached districts) really want to allow electives, you could have a seven-period (schedule)."

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# Magic Valley



Archbishop Patrick Flores of San Antonio says Hispanic parents must give their children the opportunity to succeed

### Archbishop encourages ethnic pride

By TRUDY TARIO Times-News special writer

Times News special writer

TWIN FALLS — Archibishop Patrick Flores smilled at the children garing upward at him and placed his land on one young girl's head.

"Why are there few Hispanic priests and sisters?" he asked the more than 60 people gathered in the reception area of the Gusdalupe Center in Twin Falls on Friday afternoon.

"Because we say our children would never make it. Because the children say, "We aren't worthy," he said.

"I can say, 'I made it!" Flores said. "The children have the capacity, and we (the clergy) can help, them with scholarships and living expenses. Give your children the opportunity.

"As for being worthy, no one's worthy. San Pedro, San Paulo, no one's worthy. It is a gift. And no one does it alone. We all need help.

In Twin Falls as the guest of honor to celebrate the 159th anniversary of Our Lady of

ence.

The son of migrant workers, he is the first Hispanic bishop in the United States. He was installed in 1979 as archbishop of San Antonio, Texas, where 80 percent of the Catholic population is Hispanic, almost exclusively of Mexican origin. An estimated 80 percent of the Idaho Hispanic population is from Texas.

He spoke of the need for education and the

He spoke of the need for education and the importance of parental involvement in children's affairs.

Children Sailard.

Sketching briefly the influx of Hispanic cultures in the United States during the past 30 years, he outlined the present situation of a growing-Hispanic population interacting with a basically European culture.

. He encouraged ethnic pride in a culture that Our Lady of Guadalupe, the patroness of Mexico, had blessed with the image of herself imprinted on Juan Diego's ayate, a rough cloak. Scientists have been unable to explain how the image was made.

U.S. Catholic population will be Hispanic, he

"We are special people; we are important to od, which has more value than anything else,

God, which has more value than anything else, even though we are poor.

"We are all brothers and sisters, and must live in harmony." me said.

Gladys. Esquival. of -the-Idaho-Legal-Aid.

Services office in Burley, compared the Hispanic community's elaborate festivities this year with Flores' reception here 10 years ago.

"There-were-about-flive people in Burley of greet him. He ended up at the Twin Falls migrant camp, saying mass outdoors."

# Free speech issue in suit over sign law

TWIN FALLS — A decision regarding a billboard company's challenge of the Twin Falls city state ordinance was put off for at least two weeks following a Fith District Court hearing Frades, stemmed from city officials; attempts to secure a summary judgment that would dismiss the lawsuit fitted last month by Shelby Outdoor Advertising, 240 Blue Lakes Blyd. The lawsuit asks for a 'indigment The Indigment In

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The lawsuit asks for a judgment against the city's sign ordinance on the grounds that it violates the advertising firm's right to freedom of speech guaranteed by the First Amendment.

Amendment.

Although arguments were made on the motion, Judge Theron Ward allowed more time for both sides to submit additional affidavits with the court. Those documents will be filed during the next two weeks.

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The lawsuit resulted from the city ordinance that than the placement of "off-premise" signs in such strip development areas as Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Addison Avenue East. The city allows businesses located in those areas to mount their own signs. But it bans signs that advertise products and services not provided to the control of the c

grounds of traitic salety and acsinetics.

In asking the district court to find the ordinance unconstitutional, the lawsuit referred leads to the lawsuit referred leads of the lawsuit leads of the l

said.

If anything, the Supreme Court decision would tend to confirm the legality-of-the Twin Falls.etly-ordinance, Swanberg said. Although overturning the San Diego sign ordinance on free-speech grounds, the same decision contained an endorsement of a city's right to regulate outdoor advertising in order to preserve aesthetics and traffic safety, she said.

serve destrictics and trains snery, she said.

But Shelby's lawyer, Rob Paine, countered that the distinction between an off-premise and—on-premises signs constituted a free-speech issue. A business can utilize outdoor advertising firm attempted to rent that same space for use as billiboard, its efforts would be banned by the ordinance, he said. As such, the ordinance gives the city discretion over the content of advertising. Paine said.

The city has not provided any proof that outdoor advertising constitutes a threat to traffic safety or aesthetics, he said.

Man loses bid to have prison time overturned

### Ward rules judge not bound by plea bargain agreement

his second attempt to win an early release from prison Friday. ...Judge Theron Ward ruled that pro-secutors had not breached a plea-

Judge Theron Ward ruled that pro-spections had not breached a plea-bargain agreement that led to the defendant's conviction for armed robbery last year.

The decision, made in Fifth District Gourt, means that 2s-year-old Charles F. Spencer will return to the state pentientiary at Boise to continue serving his five-year sentence.

Spencer pleaded guilty to the March

4, 1981, robbery of the Maverik
Country Store, 366-Washlington St. N.
And in return for his guilty plen,
pruscutions agreed to. recommend
that Spencer be senfenced to spend
120-days at the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood Generally, Inmates who complete the NICI
program are placed on probation.
The prosecution made such a recommendation at Spencer's June 22,
1981, sentencing. Jim Messervy, the
deputy prosecutor at that time, said
Spencer had cooperated with police,
had not been convicted previously of a
felony and had testified at the trial of
co-defendant Ron Pierce, who was

later convicted by a 12-member jury. But-Judge-Daniel Mechl rejected the recommendation and imposed the

the recommendation and imposed the five-year prison sentence.

When Spencer's case again ap-peared before Meehl at a sentence reconsideration hearing on Sept. 30, 1981, Mesorry, argued against reduc-ing the sentence. As a result, Spencer filed a civil lawsuit, alleging that Meservy breached the plea-bargain agreement.

agreement.

The decision not to recomment the 120-day Cottonwood program at the Sept. 30 reconsideration hearing was made after consultation with Prosecutor Harry DeHaan, Meservy said.

According to Meservy, DeHaan had concluded that his office had met its obligation to Spencer, and it now was obligated to defend the decision of the contenting hadron.

obligated to defend the decision of the soniencing judge.
Generally, the courts have held that if a plea-bargain agreement, is breached, the conviction resulting from that agreement can be voided. In his complaint, Spencer asked that the court impose the 120-day sentence or allow him to withdraw the guilty plea.
Testifying Friday, Spencer claimed the public defender who represented him, Mike Walz, had "guaranteed" he would receive the 120-day "rider." As

a result, Spencer said he pleaded guilty.

"He fold me he had made a deal," and It was a guaranteed 120-day rider, "Spencer said.

Referring to court transcripts, Ward concluded the prosecutors clearly had recommanded the 120-day—"rider" for Spencer at the sentencing hearing, Meehl simply had exercised his own discretion, Ward said.

"I can't say I blame you for being disappointed at not getting what you thought was coming to you," Ward told Spencer, "But no one can guarantee a sentence."

ee a sentence."
Testifying for the state, Meservy,

"I never guaranteed anything to anybody," he said. The original agreement had been reached-between-Walz-and-former-Proposition Than Con--reached-petween --waiz--and--former-Prosecutor Tom Gray, according to Meservy. But an explanation of that agreement, contained in Gray's notes, -was confirmed in his own subsequent discussions with Waiz, Meservy said. Spencer also claimed that as part of the deal, the prosecution had agreed -not-to-call-him as-a-witness at the

Surpluses still won't cover road repairs

#### Twin Falls financial audit shows some city funds actually increased



TOM COURTNEY

Times-News writer

TWIN, FALLS — Municipal accounts weathered
1801 intact, and some are showing gains, according
to an audit presented to Twin Falls city administrators and council members this week.

"Generally speaking, we're in very good financial condition," City Manager Tom Courtney saidafter reviewing the annual audit prepared by
Evans Condie and Co. of Twin Falls.

"Without a doubt, we were able to hold our own."
None of the city's departments overspent their
budgeta in 1801, be says.

The city maintained reserves for each of its
"funds." Seven categories, among them the geneal fund, the street fund and the wastewater fundmake up the city budget.

The audit shows the levy's principal operatting to content of the street fund and the by a principal operatting to content. In the street fund and the wastewater fund.

At the start of each budgeting cycle, the cityestablishes reserves, money for unexpected contestablishes reserves, money for unexpected cont-

establishes reserves, money for unexpected contingencies, amounting to 20 percent of the amount in

Last year, the street fund showed a reduction in reserves, and the water fund had the smallest gain, less than I percent, because of delinquent customer accounts and other billing problems.

Courtney says the reduction in the street fund stemmed principally from the decision to reduce street lighting in Twin Falls. That move involved purchasing Idaba Power Co. contracts in anticipation of future savings.

The city's overail financial well-being, Courtney says, results mainly from City Council's conservative spending, the returns on city money deposited in a high-interest investment program dut the computerization of record-keeping. The latter allows weekly-week tracking of experiments.

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turned to rubble ft places because of the unusually harsh winter. Talkington says.

Along with the winter-induced damage, there are accumulated problems because of delayed street maintenance, he says. As tax limitations forced the city to cut back during the last several years, street maintenance became a low-priority expenditure.

Courtous care that times.

Courtney says that "even if we were to commit all of our excess reserves to street repair, it would not make a major dent in the problem." In addition to having static revenues, he says, the city faces steadily rising asphalt prices.

City spokesmen say the problem of street dis-repair probably must be dealt with through special taxation, eventually.

taxation, eventually.

"If the electorate of Twin Falls city demands better roads, they're going to have to pay for them," Talkington says. But he doesn't believe the public is agreeable to such an outlay right now. The city has received calls from businessmen who want the strongs near that the same and the same that the same and the same an the streets pear their firms repaired, the mayor says, and he predicts that in the long run, the business sector will be the driving force behind a nuch for improvement.



# Ex-feed store manager pleads innocent to embezzlement

TWIN FALLS — The former branch nanager of the Idah-Best feed store in Twin Falls will go on trial on charges that he embezzied \$21,272 from the

company.

Ray O. Hamilton, 33, of Shoshone, pleaded innocent Friday to embezzlement charges, filled against him in Fifth District Court.

Hamilton is free on his own re-

cognizance.
According to the charge, Hamilton
allegedly embezzled the funds between January 1980 and January 1982.
He is charged with writing a series

of checks, payable to himself, for \$19,295 worth of grain and \$1,977 in merchandise that the company never

\$19,255 worth of grain and \$1,977 in merchandles that the company never received. No date has been set for the trial.

-Lawyers-for-both-the defense and prosecution say they believe the trial will take about three days.

A Firth District Court trial also will be held in the case of James J. Kent, Route 3, Victy Lane, who pleaded innocent Friday to a grand theft charge.

four-door sedan from a Twin Falls man on Dec. 23, 1981.

No date for the trial, which is expected to last two days, was set.

In other court matters Friday.

Brent Twitchild, 19, of BuhlBrent Twitchild, 19, of BuhlGrant Twitchild, 19, of Buhl

charges that Olson attempted to bur-glarize the Fizza Palace in Wendell and that he defrauded the Beltoti Restaurant in Gooding, Once he completes the Cottodwood program, Olson could be placed on probation or ordered to serve a previously sus-pended 14-year prison sentence.

John Eugene Cagle, 23, 334 Seventh Ave. E. Twin Falls, also was ordered to spend the next four months at the Cottonwood facility. Cagle pleaded guilly on Feb. 12 to first. degree burgian; Both the prosecutor and the Idaho Division of Probation and Farale recommended the 120-day program for Cagle.

Lindy Saville, 22, 411 Sixth Ave.
 E., Twin Falls, was placed on one-year probation in lieu of a suspended two-year prison sentence, imposed for his conviction as an accessory after

the fact to first-degree burglary. Saville harbored a 16-year-old male who was involved in a Nov. 19-1981, automobile burglary.

 Sherry Fulkerson, 31, 339 Witt St., Twin Falls, was placed on two-years probation in lieu of a suspended three-year prison sentence, imposed for her Jan, 15 conviction for writing a three-year prison sentence, imposed for her Jan. 15 conviction for writing a bad check. She wrote an \$109 check to United Oil, 1992 Kimberly Road, on Feb. 14. The woman claimed, she wrote the bad check because she, was without funds to purchase heating oil.

#### Informant wired for sound

### Police bust two for hashish sale

TWIN FALLS — A San Diego man and a Jerome man were in the Twin According to a statement filed with Falls County, Julio ne Friday following their arrest on -charges-selling reported being approached by two hashish.

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Larry Lee Mills, 38, of San Diego, dand Tim G. Keyes, 23, of Route 2, Jerome, appeared in Flith District Magistrate Court- on the charge on Friday. Bond was set at \$5,000 each. Relying on the services of an informant, Twin Falls police arrested then pair Thursday in the parking lot of Blue Lakes Car Wash off Blue Lakes.

At the meeting, police reported seeing the informant meet with the two men inside a pickup camper shell. After the informant left the camper, police arrested Keyes and Mills. Authorities said they recovered the "buy" money from the suspects.

Following their court appearance, Judge Melvin Edwards appointed the public defender to represent the two

#### Twin Falls man arrested for possessing pot stems

TWIN FALLS — Relying on an informant, Twin Falls police have—confiscated an estimated nine

The probation violation stems from charges that Olson attempted to bur-

confiscated an estimated nine omces of marijuan-plant stems and arrested a 25-year-old man for possession of a controlled substance, a feloay.

Delbert Smith, 544 Blue Lakes Blvd., appeared in Fifth District Magistrate Court following his arrest Thursday. He was released later in the day when he posted \$3,000 bond.

them to Smith's residence, which, officers searched Tuesday after obtaining a search warrant. Smith was away from his home at the time of the search. The police report indicates of the search and amount of marinana and amount of marinana and amount of marinana and amount of marinana and a search as a search as a search as a search and a sear

#### Murtaugh 3 bridge will close April 7

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MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh
Bridge will be closed to traffic leginning Wednesday, April 7.

The bridge, which connects
Murtaugh with the Eden-Hairdlon
area, will be closed for 30 to 45 days to
allow construction of the north
abutment and wing walls.

According to Gerald Marien of
Edwards, Howard and Mariens Inc.,
the consulting engineers, construction
of the road is 25 percent complete and
work on the south abutment alrawdy is
under way. Poor weather has delayed
work of the 2500,000 bridge, which is
scheduled for an Oct 1 completion.

The bridge was not to have been
closed until this summer, but the high
level of the river made the early
closing necessary, according to
Marten.

#### Obituaries 📑

#### Helen S. Linford

TWIN FALLS - Helen Marie Broebeck Linford, 84, of Salt Lake City, ormerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday

formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at her bome.

Born Dec. 6, 1897, in Stanton, Neb., she came to Twin Falls with her parents in 1912. She married Freston Lintord in Twin Falls and he died in 1891. She was and had taught in Filmer and School and had taught in Filmer and School of Ogden in 1922. She was a member of the Lutheran Church. Surviving are: a daughter, Helen Shirley Athay of Sall Lake City and granddaughter.

The service will be at noon on Mood ay rince Eastmar's Evans & Early Mortuary in Salt Lake City, followed by burial.

#### Harry B. Rose

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JEROME — Harry B. Rose, 53, of Jerome, died Priday at the Burley Care Commended of Priday at the Burley Care Country of the C

#### Nina Rountree Roberts

TWIN FALLS - Nina P. Rountree Roberts, 68, of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at her home in

Services

#### olse. Born Aug. 10, 1915, in Twin Falls, she tended schools in Hazelton. She grad-

BUHL — Rosary for Eulajia Corpion, 94, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be recited Monday at 8 p.m. in the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the church. Burlai will be in the West End Cemètery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl on Monday until 6 p.m.

uated from Paramount College of Beauty Culture in Los Angeles in 1935. On July 23, 1936, she married Verland L. Rountree in Wendell. They owned and operated Rountree's Poodliner on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls for many

operated Routhree's Foodiliner on Kimberty Road in Twin Falls for many years? moved to Boise in 1973. Her bushand delde the same year.

On Oct. 7, 1977, abe married Ray G. Roberts in Elico. She was active in the senior citizens organization, the bowling league. St. Alphonus Antilary, and Epselion Sigma Alpha Scourily. Surviving are: a son, Gary R. Rountree of Spokane; a daughter, Surviving are: a son, Gary R. Rountree of Spokane; a daughter, Scattle, Lioyd-Schwin of Folsom. Seattle, Lioyd-Schwin of Folsom. Callf., Bueaford Schwin of Folsom. Callf., Bueaford Schwin of Folsom. Callf., and Clark Schwin of Folsom. Callf., and Conner Callf., and Clark Schwin of Folsom. Callf., and Conner Callf., and Clark Schwin of Folsom. Callf., and Conner Callf., and Clark Schwin of Folsom. Callf., and Conner Callf., and Clark Schwin of Folsom. Callf., and Conner Callf., and Clark Schwin of Folsom. Callf., and Conner Callf., and Conner Callf., and Conner Callf., and Clark Schwin of Callf., and Conner Callf., and Clark Schwin of Callf., and Conner Callf., and Clark Schwin of Callf., and Conner Callf., and Callf., and Conner Callf., and Conner Callf., and Conner Callf., and Conner Callf., and Callf., and

grandchildren; and 12 step-grandchildren.

The service will be held Mooday at I p.m. in the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Bolse and burial will be in the Cloverdale Memorial Park.

The family suggest memorial con-tributions to the heart fund or any favorite charity.

#### Elnora Malcolm

HAILEY — Elnors Malcolm, 91, of Hailey, died Friday at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone-1. The service will be announced by the Wood River Chapel in Hailey:

#### Paula Jo Lopez

WENDELL — Paula Jo Lopez, seven-week-old deughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Lopez of Wendell, died Thursday morning at her home. She was born Feb. 1, 1982, in Twin

Thursday moraing at her nome. She was born Feb. 1, 1982, in Twin Falls.
Surviving are: her parents and three sisters, Junel, Dani Sue and Brittery, all: of. Wendell;—her—maternai: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ryon grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Louis grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Pau Louis Grandparents. Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Romero Contreras of Mexico.

officiating. Friends may call at the chapel until noon. Burial will, be, in chapel until noon. Burial will, be, in Sunset Memorial Park with military graveside rites conducted by the combined services of the American Legion, DAV. Pearl Harbor Survivors and the VFW. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Elsa-Robabilisation Centerin Boles.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Marjorie Lee Koch, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. loday in Sunset Memorital Park. Arrangements are under the

The service will be held at 1 p.m. loday in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Salts in Wendell with Blishop Larry Hansen officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.
Friends may call at the church from roon until 1 p.m. Arrangements are under direction of Demaray's Lopper Chapel in Wendell.

#### Claude Park

Claude Park.

BURLEY — Claude Park, 72, of
Burley, died Thuraday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born July 10, 1909, in Mill Creek,
Utah, be married Cloots Woodland on
Cot. 10, 1948, in Jerome. He served in
the Army, spending about five years

Panams. He was a member of the
Church of Jesus. Christ. of Latter daySallan, increase. The side of Designation

Sinth May are his wife of Burley, a Sinth May are his wife of Burley, a stepson, Darril Bowen of Burley, a stepson, Darril Bowen of Burley, a stepson, Darril Bowen of Burley, a stepson, Darril Burley of Hepburn, Line grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was pre-ceded in death by three brothers and two sisters. The service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in White Mortusary Chapel with Bushop Dale Senby conducting Burlai w. Burley and the mortusary Long May and the mortusary Long from 16 pt. pt. a., Sinday, and until the service on Mooday.

#### Keith L. Saville

TWIN FALLS — Keith L. Saville, 53, of Twin Falls, died Thursday after a brief illoess.

brief illness.

Born July 21, 1928, in Salt Lake City,
he served for many years in the Army,
including during World War II. He
recently retired from the National

Guard.

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Surviving are: his wife, Pails, or
Vin Falls; his mother, Mary Saville of
Vin Falls; his mother, Mary Saville
of San Diego, and Terrence, Saville
of San Diego, and Terrence, Lindy,
Kennelh, Richard and Roland Saville,
all of Twin Falls; and agradchild.
The gaveride service, will be held al.
2:30 a.m. Mondy in the Twin Falls
Cemetery with the Rev. Aaron Knapp
officiating.

oting, ends may call at White Mortuary ei on Sunday from 9 a.m. until 9

direction of the White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the cancer fund.

MURTAJIGH — The service for Leftoy "Roe" I van Lee, 80, of Murtajugh, who ded Wednesday, will be beid at 11 a.m. today in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day. Saints In Murtajugh. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Partin I Twin Falls. Friends may call at the church from 10 a.m. until the service. Arrangements are under direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

#### Home fire sparks charges

The arson charge alleges that Mozdenski set fire to his home, located near the intersection of county roads 3700 N, and 3200 E, on May 7, 1981.

Sheriff's deputies, who filed the charge against Mozdenski, are basing

TWIN FALLS – A Twin Falls man was arrested and charged with arson Friday in connection with a 1861 house fire.

Bernard T. Mozdenski, 36, 212 (2010c) St., is in the county jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

The arson charge alleges that The statement also alleges that

The statement also alleges that Mordenski-"had-toid-various people that he intended to burn his bouse

down to collect the insurance monies," and the defendant's finan-cial state established a motive for the alleged arson.

#### Two women hurt in one-car accident

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TWIN FALLS — Two women were injured seriously in a one-car accident Friday south of Twin Falls.

Betty Carroyle Covert, 45, of Idaho Falls, suffered back and head injuries, and Minnie Mozel Self, 'ee, of Hollister, suffered head, stomach and factal injuries in the 10:30 s.m. rollivover accident 10 miles south of Twin Falls.

Covert, was easthound on Foothilis Road when the driver falled to negotiate a curve about two-and-e-half-miles east of South Blue Lakes Boulevard. The white slid, then rolled over several times before coming to rest.

factal injuries in the 11:50 a.m. roj-over accident to files south of Twin Falls. — Both women, were reported in fair According to the Idaho State Police accident report: The car, driven by

Spencer: •Continued from Page A-9

Pierce trial-once he pleaded guilty, prosecutors respect on that signement by pressuring him into testifying in a way that would be favorable to the prosecution's case.

"I just said what I was supposed to say if I didn't want 30 years," Spencersid.

said.
Under cross-examination, Spencer acknowledged that he was called to testify by Pierce's lawyer, Randy Stoker. And under questioning from Ward, Spencer also retuted his earlier allegation that prosecutors compelled him to testify in a certain fashion at the trial.

\_\_Meservy\_also\_refuted Spence claim that prosecutors had agreed claim that presecutors had agreed not to call him as a witness in the Pierce trial. Instead; the terms of the plea-bargain agreement did call for Spencer to testify, he said.

### Diploma

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The commission also is considering requiring two types of high-school diplomas, she says. One would be carried through a vocational program, he other through an academic program.

At the college level, the commission is questioning the open admission policy of idan's institutions of higher-learning, which indirectly-would attended the program of the pro



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# Hospitals

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Mattite McDonald, Maria Laragan, Mrs. Jeff Skinner and Mila Stinson, all of Twin Falls; Jess Inchausti of Buht: Mrs. Earl Traxter of Burley: Bradford McDonald of Eden; Tren Myers of Gooding; Joe Karren, Ray Cunningham and Benjamin Dekker, all of Jerome.

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Infant Brown, Mrs. Richard Jacobs, Michael Mayer, Rube
Morrison, Mrs. Grant Stuart and daughter and Nicholas Wright,
all of Twin Falls; J.B. Boyd and Eldor Schaefer, both of Buhl;
Matthew Gummerson of Burier, Mrs. G. Reed Weaver of Carey;
Mrs. Perry Roughtaling of Gooding; Desiri Davis of Hansen; Gail
Mort and Mrs. Red Pruett and son, all of Jerome; Mrs. Kent
McDow<sup>all</sup> and daughter of Kimberty,
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jeth Skinner of Twin Falls and a son
to Mr. and Mrs. Blake Walsh of Wendell.

#### ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Lyle Moneur, Lource Haines and James Tipton, all of Jerome;
Bertha Hamilton of Shoshone; Helen Thiel of Dietrich; and Doug
McFall of Idaho Falls.

Carl Jones, James Taylor and Mrs. Paul Madsen and daughter, all of Jerome; Mary Rost and Diane Young, both of Wendell; and Burton Thoraco et Shoshore.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Everett Thempson of Gooding.

Siella Pedrota, Pairicki Manillon, Roose Wells, Michael Eichevery, Barbar Juke, Muldras Skelby and Isabel Michael Eichevery, Barbar Juke, Mundras Skelby and Isabel Dominguer, all of Burley; Leane Tanner of Rupert; Craig Serensen of Hazeltor; and Parnela Heward of Heyburn.

Description of Manillon of Manil

# Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tanner of Rupert and to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Pedroza and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wells, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lance Osterhout of Decis, Maria Rubio of Burley; and Clara
Jensen, Truman Lafferty and Grace Salnez, all of Rupert.
Dismissed.

Mary McCombs and taughter and Karrie Ingalis, all of Rupert, Mary McCombs and taughter and Karrie Ingalis, all of Rupert, lesse Perry and Rene Nevarea, both of Burley; and Kennett rindall of Heyburn.

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A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Royce Jensen of Rupert.

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Dismissed
Mrs. Martin Woodward of Glenns Ferry, Lon Baldwin of
Fairfield: Robin Windes of Wendell; and Elton Eslinger and
Bessie Pagac, both of Gooding.

## Religious leaders differ on how to best use power of TV

here. Die The nation's churches' long relationship with television adways has been ambiguous; they'te never figured out oppute what to make of, or how to use, the important smedium.

i medium.

Geme mainline churches have been involved in televisistin, especially Sunday morning programing of church
estatices, for as long as the medium has been around.

Conservative preachers have taken a more aggressive attitude and sought to use television itself as their primary pulpit, organizing people into "the electronic church."

church."

In the late 1970s, many Christians became increasingly
concerned about what they thought was an alarming
increase in the amount of sex and violence depicted in

network programing.

The Rev. Donald Wildmon, the Tupelo, Miss., Methodist pastor who heads the Coalition for Better Television, has

become perhaps the most outspoken advocate of this concern, picketing network beadquarters and most recently calling for a boycott of NBC and its parent company, RC. Fore, the assistant general secretary for communications of the National Council of Churches, has laken a look at Widmon's boycott and while rejecting it, he believes "he is on to something fundamental." "People today sease that there is something wrong with TV, and they are frustrated because they seemingly can't

do anything about it," Fore writes in the current issue of The Christian Century.

"Unfortunately," Fore adds, "the average citizen's misgivings about 1v are focused on surface symptoms: sex as modily and titulation; violence as blood and guts; profamity as words."

"But something far more perverse and destructive signing on — amely an endless flow of messages which demean, distort and trivialize the human condition," he writes.

#### Church services

A film, "Power of Prayer," will be skiwn attriop.m.
The annual Daksies and Prims spring frolic for Section No. 3 will be held at 1 p.m. nest Saturday, April 3.

"TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 19:45 a.m. and worship services at 10:45 a.m. and worship services at 10:45 a.m. services are supported by the shown at 19:28 min. service. The sunday services are 17 p.m. Wed-reseday. For transportation, call 733-3349.

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JEROME - Sunday actool at the First
Ragitest Church will begin at 2:45 am. The
jetting topic will be "Assurance and Obedictibe" at the 11 am. service. The Jet
Chicke will meet at 7 p.m. The evening
services have been canceled to member;
pmi at the Methodist Church.

36 3 The Eastside Baptist Grurch will bold revival services at 7 p.m. Mgpday through Saturday and at 11 a.m. Sinday. Pastor John Babb of Ely, Nev., will speak.

TWIN FALLS — The First Baplist Church men will meet at 8 a.m. for breakfast, Sinday school will be at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Gilbert Myers will give the sermon, "The Life of the Disciple: Hope," glitbe 11 am seryion. A film, "The Mind Science and Fealing Cults," will be shown-

Bible study will be held at 7 n.m.

AVednesday. Comple Mothers and Others group will meet at 9 a.m. Friday.

Christ Covenant Fellowship

TWIN FALES — John Garlock of Dallas,
TEXES, will speak at the anniversary celetypiton Equapet at 7 p.m. today at the
Holiday Inn and at the 10:30 a.m. services
Sumitay at 26 Falis Ave. W.

—The Wednesday service will begin at 7:30

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- Tresda and 10 a.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — First Christian Church will show "Reflections of His Love," a film about Jool Errockon, at 8 pm. honight and Sunday. An offering will be taken.
"Brinday, ashood begins at 9:40 a.m., and tier morning service begins at 10:50 a.m. A control bow will be held following the control bow will be held following the radio station KLLX at 1:10 p.m. The youth will meet at 60 m. The youth will meet at 60 m.

VYLLEY — Today is Bring-a-Friend Simday, Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. and the worship begins at 10:45 a.m. A castered fellowship-lunch will be held at 12:30 p.m. The youth group will make phys

at 6 p.m.
Christian Center
HAGERMAN — Bible classes will be held.
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at 1:30 p.m. towards through Friday. The
Rev. Linfield Crowder of American Falia
will speak, and Bob Gilles Jr. from
Longview, Wath, will provide the music.

FILER — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. at 218 Main St. Evangelist Don Wilson's sermon topic will be "II God bidn't Start It" at the 10:45 a.m. service and "The Word Grew" at the 8 p.m.

ervice.
Family Bible study will be beld at 7 p.m.

Church of Christ Scientist

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school and the
harch service will begin at 11 a.m. The
esson-sermon will be "Iteality."

The prayer meeting will begin at 8 p.m.
vednesday.

"Church of Jesus Christ
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls 14th
Ward, 24 Caswell Ave. W, will hold
priesthood; relief society, young women's
mutual and primary meetings at 9 a.m.
Sunday school will be at 10 a.m. pishop
Thayne C. Smedley will conduct the 10:50
a.m. fast and testimony meeting.

Church of Religious Science
TWIN FALLS — Junior church begins at
9:30 a.m. The Rev. Ariyne Thompson will
give the sermon "Action" at the 3:30 and 11
a.m. services. For transportation, cali

services, conducted by the Rev. Norman E Stockwell. The Wednesday morning service begins at 7.

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran
"Church services will begin at 9:30 a.m.
Patter A.J. Cromer's sermon will be "God
Can Turn Evil Into Good." Bible study
classes will begin at 10:45 m.
A Lenien service will begin at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Our Savior Lutheran Church will hold communion services at \$200 a.m. Paston Lothar Piets will give the sermon, "So That the Son May Be (Gorffied "Sunday school and Bible study begins at 10:55 a.m. Cannod food and storage liems will be opticated for the 'Our-Neighborn in Need' program.

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ors in Need" program. s Bible study will meet at 6:30 a.m. day at the Golden Griddle Resiaum. A Lenten service will be beld at 7:30 p.m.

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BUHL — Simday school begins at 9:45
a:m. The Rev. Tim Driskell will conduct the
It a.m. service. The youth group will meet
at 8 p.m., and the evening service begins at
7 p.m.

7 p.m. Worship on Wednesday begins at 7:30 p.m.

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meeting will be held following the evening

KIMBERLY — Sunday school will be beld at 0:45 a.m. Pastor Weldon Shuman will give the message "Evydding Our Responsibilities" at the 10:45 a.m. service. "Missionary Emphasis" will be the theme of the 6 p.m. inspirational service. Family night will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 45 a.m. Pastor Aaron Knapp will speak n "Just Before the Light Went Out" at the a.m. service. The evening service will

11 a.m. service. The evening service will begin at 9 pm. . Prayer services and youth sctivities will begin a: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Men's Bible study will-be-held-at-6:45-a.m. Friday at JB's restaurant.

Protected T. TWIN FALLS — Sunday achool at Bethel remple: begins: at 10 a.m., and worship ervices begin at 11 s.m. and 5 p.m. Thesiday. A prayer meeting will be beld at 7:30 p.m. hursday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Calvary United will begin at 10 a.m. Paster JL. Chandler will contact the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services.

Bible study will be beid: at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday.
The youth service will begin at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at First United Pentecostal begins at 10 a.m., and the morning worship begins at 10:45 am., and m. Pastor Harnid Sargent will conduct the 6:30 p. m. evangelist service. Description of the proper

Presbyterian
BUHL — Sunday school begins at 9:45
a.m. The Rev. Thomas Schellingerhout's
eermon will be "The Inevitable Cross" at 11
a.m. service.

JEROME — The Rev. W. Daniel lingler's sermon will be "The High Cost of calling," at the 10:30 a.m. service:

KETCHUM — Worship and church school begins at 10 a.m. The Rev. Michael Carrier-will speak on "What Will the Future Hold." The Halley study group will meet at 7:30

p.m.
A church clean-up campaign will be conducted by the deacons at 9:30 a.m. next Saturday; April 3:

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers will paint the dining room at 9 a.m. today. Church school begins at 9:33 a.m. The women will conduct the 9:30 and 1 a.m. services. The Rev. Betty Hamilton of the Valley Presbyterian Church will spēak on "Do What You Have to Do." A reception will be held between the services.

WENDELL -- Sunday school will begin

at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Richard Klein's sermon will be "The Spirit of Truth" at the 9 and 11 will be "The spirit of Finds" as an a.m. services.

New members will be received during the session meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

VALLEY — Church school begins at 10 a.m. The Rev. Robert Van Nest of Twin Falls will speak on "Can You Be a Christian and Not Be a Disciple" at the 11 a.m. service.

service.

Reformed
TWIN FALLS - Sunday school will begin
at 10 am. Pastor Donald Nienhuds will
speak on "God's Means of Grace" at the 11
a.m. communion service, The 7:30 p.m.
sermon topic will be "The Road to Reconciliation of the contraction of the conciliation of the contraction of the contr

ciliation."

A bew session of Bible study will begin at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.
The high achool youth will leave at 7 p.m. Friday for a weekend retreat at Cathedral Pines near Ketchum. For more information, call 723-4128.

WENDELL — Sunday achool begins at 9:45 s.m. Pastor Richard Heustinkveld will speak on "Are You Able to Pull Yourself Back Together!" at the 11 a.m. service and "Why Did They Name Him Jesus?" at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Salvatian Army
TWIN FALLS—Simday school will begin
at 10 a.m., and the worship service will be
beld at 11 a.m.

EDEN .- "Maturity Through Inner Conflict" is the lesson-tudy today, Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m., and the worship service will be held at 11 a.m. Lewis Shipowick of Protland will speak at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the spring Pederation meeting at the Jerome Seventh-day Adventist Church.

United Methodist
CASTLEFORD — Sunday school will
begin at 9:15 a.m. and the worship service
will be held at 10:30 a.m. Jim Newton, an
evangelistic singer, will give a concert at 8
p.m. Donations will be the service of the service o

KIMBERI.Y-MURTAUGH — Services begin at 9 a.m. in Murtaugh and 11 a.m. in Kimberly. The Rev. John Wood's sermon topic will be "Jesus Can Change Your Life". Dennis McCracken will present a free "Classic 20" organ concert at 4 p.m. Stocker.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 am. Bill McDonald, conference director of the youth and outdoor ministries, will give the sermon. "The Wrong Two; The Wrong Two; The Wrong Two; The Wrong Two; Two Wrong Way; The Wrong Two; The Justice- and -sandor-thigh youth groups and the family story boult will provide groups and the family story boult will." The confirmation class will begin at 4 p.m. Theseday.

The confirmation cases with organization of Tuesday,
On Wednesday, the men will meet at 7 a.m. at the Golden Griddia Restaurant, the Lenten Bible study and prayer group will meet at 1000 and the sold Bible study mouth of the study of the study of the study will meet at 17.30 p.m.
A two-day lay-speaker training event will begin at 10 a.m. next Saturday, April 3.

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#### Area churches promoting 'Chariots of Fire' movie

TWIN FALLS — A grassrots publicity campaign is being launched by local residents to promote the film (Charlots of Fire," produced by Inspirational Films and released through Warner Bros. Inc.

The same community committee that has promoted other inspirational Film movies is organizing a push for that has promoted other inspirational Film movies is organizing a push for lay out the superior of the state of the superior of the s

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Muldon said he first learned of the film in January and wrote to the producers asking that it be brought to Twin Falls. However, he said, the film has proved so successful commercially, it will open next Friday, April 2, in Twin Falls through normal distribution channels.

Muldoon said about 70 churches in the Magic Valley will be contacted about the film. Advance tickets will be available through Christian Radio and Pennywise Drugs in the Lynwood Mall.

"The entertainment industry has rarely brought a story of this spiritual

"The entertainment industry has rarely brought a story of this spiritual significance to the screen." Muldoon said. "They must know that we are here, and the qualities we want on the air waves and in the cities of this country."

#### news FIRST

JEROME — Area Seventh-day Advantat churches will meet at la am. Tuesday at the Jerome Seventh-day Adventate Church for a gring Federation meeting. Lewis Shipowick of Portland, the personal ministry director in the Pacific Northwest, and James B. Gray of Bolse, the director for southern Idaho and eastern Oregon, will participate. The conference-will conclude with a politick fellowship dianer.

JEROME — Erick and Joyce Kaiser, missionaries to Belize in Central America, will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome Assembly of God Church.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Reformed Church will begin a "Survey of Palms" Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The non-denominational program will be held at 211 Fourth Ave. E.

KIMBERLY — A free organ concert, featuring Dennis McCracken of Twin Falls, will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberty United Methodist Obarch. McCracken, the organ master at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, will include selections by Bach, Beethoven, Purcell and modern composers.

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### China rebuffs powers

PEKING (UPI) — In a double-barreled rebuff to both superpowers, China rejected a Soviet appeal for better relations Friday and warned the United States there was "no room" for compromise over Taiwan. The official Xinhus news agency said Soviet leader Leonid Brezhner States the was "no room" for compromise over Taiwan. The official Xinhus news agency said Soviet leader Leonid Brezhner States and Leonid Brezhler States and Leonid Brezhler Brezher States and Leonid Brezhelmer Chalman Den Cocidental Petroleum Corp, met with Deng in the Great Hall of the People to discuss China's offsher oil exploration and also a massive coal "mine-project.

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Hammer, 83, signed an agreement Thursday to conduct a feasibility study for the Fingaluo open pit coal mine in Shaaxi province and said the expected permission for the first phase of the project before the study in the

#### Nicaragua wants answer to peace plan

to peace plan

Managua, Nicaragua (UPI) —
Daniel Ortega; leader of the leftist
Sandinsta junta, said Friday be was
waiting for "a serious response" from
Washington to the Central America
peace proposal be presented to the
"UN Security Council"UN Security Council"UN Security Council"On New York, where he addressed the
council Thursday, amouncing that
Nicaragua, Cubia and leftist rebels in
El Salvador all were ready to negotiate with Washington.
Several dozen members of the diplomatic community, including U.S.
Charge, d'Affairs. Roger, Gamble, thetop American official before the arrival of new ambassador Anthony
Quainton, also greeted the junta chief.
Continuing the Sandinist affort to
improve ties with the United States,
Ortega said Quainton's accreditation
ceremony Friday gave "the U.S. representative the opportunity to achieve
greater communication with the goverrment of Nicaragua."

#### Moderates back junta

GUATEMALA CITY (UP):

-The United Opposition, Guatemala's most moderate political group, announced Friday that it would stage a series of demonstrations to support the 4-day-old military junta.

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### Rebels disrupting Salvadoran vote

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist rebels bent on disrupting Sunday's critical election said they over an a town Friday, biew up bridges and cut roads.

The accelerating violence paralyzed almost all commercial traffic around the Central American nation, with most people staying in their homes for fear of even stronger guerrilla attacks in the next two days.

Rebel-run Radio Venceremos claimed insurgents overran Puerto-Parada, some nine miles southwest of the eastern provincial capital of Usulutan. It was the third town guerrillas said they took this week.

The fight lasted for 3 k bours and four soldiers and six millitiamen were

captured, the radio said.

Army officers in Usulutan confirmed they had lost contact with the port city. "They just said they had problems with guerrillas, and we don't know anything else," one officer said.

said.

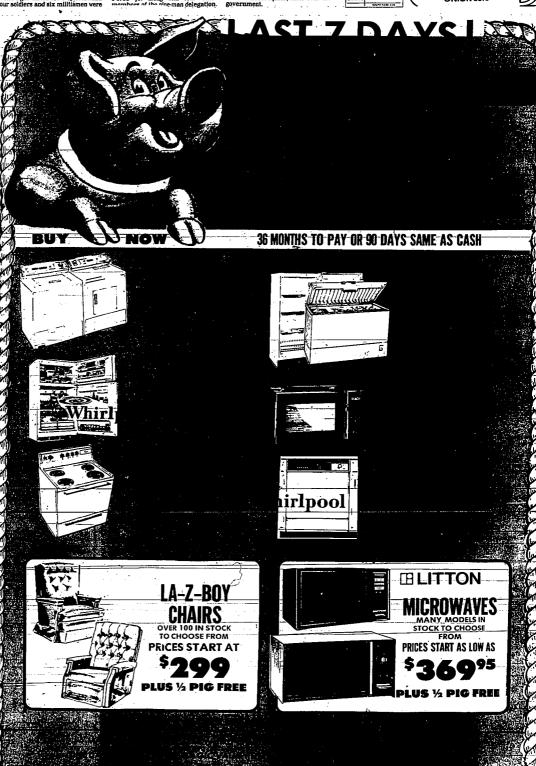
The radio also said all roads to
Usulutan were cut. "We are tightening the circle" around Usulutan,
Venceremes said. "The enemy has
gone on the defensive around its
barracks."

The U.S. observer team led by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum arrived in San Salvador aboard a special U.S. Air Force jet along with four other nambers of the along men delegation.

Rep. Robert L. Livingston, R.La., another observer team "member, whem asked about the possibility that the Salvadoran right would win the election, repiled, "Whatever happens here will determine what we (con-gresamen) do in the future."

Congressmen have threatened to cut U.S. aid if the far-right, accused of links to death squads, takes over the





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# **SportsSaturday**

# Phelps claims knowledge of cash payments

NEW ORLEANS (UP1) — Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps left town Friday on a recruiting trip, but trailing behind was a sudden rash of controversy and some pointed remarks aimed at him from a few of his fellow

coaches.

On the eve of the national semifinals of the NCAA basketball burnament and with hundreds of writers and broadcasters in the neighborhood, Phelps chose to say that he knew seven NCAA schools that had paid as much

institution.

He declined to name any of the schools but said he had personally given information to the NCAA concerning two

schools.

Phelps said as he packed his bags. "Some coaches are hesitant-lo do so. They are afraid."
Although Phelps said that most coaches agreed with his comments, two coaches who have their teams in the Final Four thought the Noter Dame coach should not have made the statements he did.

"I have a big problem with him saying the coaches are doing this when you don't name them," said Georgelown's John Thompson. "I think that casts a very dark shadow on the coaching business. If you say that, you better go on and name someone."

Louisville Coach Denny Crum had the same opinion.

"If he (Phelps) has proof and takes it to the right-places, that's fine," Crum said..."But if he doesn't he

should not be saying anything. It is not good for our

should not be saying anyungs, it is not good to be profession.

"You hear rumors, but I don't know anything, Watergate didn't happen to all the lawyers in the country. Just a few."

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith agreed that there were problems in college recruiting, but said he thought an effort was being made to correct them. "Many fine coaches over the years have been concerned about lilegal recruiting," Smith said. "Maybe if the NCAA made the penalties greater it might scare some become.

people.
"You grow up with the American ideal of not squealing,
but "it's gotten to the point where you have to do

Phelps said that it was up to nationally known coaching figures to stop what he thinks is rumpant cheating in baskethall recruiting.

"Guya like Bobby Lindlana Coach Bobby haipht, Dean and myself have to get going and have to say things," he said. "This problem has been going on too long.

"We have got to come up with some preventative measures, some stiff penalties, Coaches need to talk to their college presidents about seeing that this is done. Schools should not be under such pressure that they have to lure players to come to that institution." Freips said the only coach he knew of that disagreed with him was oregon State's Raiph Miller.

"Raiph says that they were using \$10,000 years ago,"



Boise St. cowboy Shane Crossley puts a hand out to break his fall as 'Craig Neilson' decides he's b

## Women riders tame savage beasts

But bulls dazzle a dozen males at CSI Aggie rodeo in Exposition Center

By MARV CLEMONS Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Cowgiris tamed Joe Kelsey's stock while most cowboys had to eat dirt in the first performance on the College of Southern Idaho Aggie Rodeo Fri-

day night.

No less than a dozen bull riders No less than a dozen bull riders Jailed, lo survive, eight, seconds in the final event at the CSI Exposi-tion Center while just two saddle-brone, riders-and-two-bereback competitors rode out their mounts long enough to score points. The women, pased by CSI freshman Mitzle de Braga and Utah State University senior Lori McNelli- abowed up-their male

McNelli, showed up their male counterparts with some excellent

-counterparts with some excellent performances.

A freshman from Fallon, Nev, de Braga took the lead. in-the-breakaway roping with a 2.8 sec-ond time. Weber State's Joetta Eardley, competing just before the stack competition, was a close second at 3.1 seconds.

Rodeo announcer Zeb Beil said it. was the fastest he'd ever seen a

cowgirl handle the event while de Brega was pleased but not overly surprised. "It just got out there, threw the rope and everything combined to work," she said. "I've had a 3.0 (second) before. I knew.

had a 3.0. (second), before. I knew my time, was good, but I didn't hear the last part of the score.

-McNelli, a-top-contender-in-alithree women's events, put hersell-into the No.1 spot in the goat Lying with an 8.2 clocking, 1.7 seconds ahead of Eardiey.

-"I don't know about the roping."

-"Revelli, a Vernal, Utah, product Sald." Barrels is my best event:

- The Corner-nationat-champion.

While most cowboys had trouble,

While most cowboys had trouble,

CSI's Brash-Johnson, was an exception. He rolled his tieer over in 1.0
seconds to take a 1.3-second lead
over Weber State's Lex Hadley.

"I-drow a -good steer and that
really helped, he said.

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said. The CSI cowboy feels former
teammate Lim. Chadwick from at
Weber State), who will compete in
today's 2 p.m. round, will provide?

stiff competition.

Of the four cowboys who triumphed over-Kelsey's-bucking stock,
CSI's Kevin Chapin and Sterling
Wines went 1-2 in the saddle bronc.
Chapin scored a 71 while Wines.
The region leader in the event with
two wins in two rodees, had a 66.

The team roping, usually a male
event, offered some surprises and
mostly-no-times for the 10 teams
who tried their skill: Weber State's
Clay Robinson and Brenda Durfee
took the lead with a 10.3 time.
Several all-male teams followed
and failed for one resson of
another before CSI cowgirlis Shelie
Snow and Terri Koch recorded a

14.1 clocking.

The rodeo will conclude with the finals at 8 tonight after the second round is held at 2 p.m. Friday's results:

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# Another try for Smith as NCAAs begin

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Amid a backdrop of scandalous allegations dignisst a number of unidentified NCAA schools (see story above), Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina prepared Friday for what has become a familiar journey. The Final Four is well-explored turf

The Final Four is well-explored turn for Smith. He has made åis previous trips (1967-89, "7", "81) but come up empty each time. And that missing championship has in many ways diminished one of the most formidable coaching records in college basketball: nine titles in the Atlantic Coast Conference, 2bviletory season for 12 straight years and a .783 winning percentage in 21 years and North Carolina. The Tar Heels are North Carolina. The Tar Hees are also the first team to make back-to-back trips to the Final Four since UCLA in 1974-75.

Still, Smith has been hounded in-cessantly about the NCAA tille and the\_ordeal\_has\_not\_escaped\_his players.

"Are we aware of it?" center Sam Perkins has asked. "The whole world is aware of it."

is aware of it."

While there may be some in the outback of Australia who are unactualistic with Smith's tribulations, that will likely not be the case today when North Carolina meets Houston (1:39 p.m. MST) in the opening game of the NCAA semifficials, No. 7 Georgetown faces No. 20 Louisville in the second game with the winners meeting for the championship Monday night.

day night.

The semifinals are to be played before a Louisiana Superdome crowd of more than \$1,000 - the largest ever to see an indoor basketball game. The only basketball event that drew a greater crowd was in 1951 when the Hariem Globetrotters played before 75,000 in Berlin's outdoor Olympic Stadium.

The Tar Heels, 90-2, feature—anoutstanding frontline of Perkins,
All-America James Worthy and Matt
Doherty—Perkins—and -Worthy, theteam's two leading scorers, are uniposing combination—banging the
boards and hitting from inside—
while Doherty, can stick the outside
shot, pass well and play gutty defense.

shot, pass well and play gutty defense. In the backcourt are point guard Jimmy Black and freshman Michael Jordan. Black is an on-court extension of Smith, anticipating any offensive-and-defensive-changes-Jordan-who-has progressed remarkably well, can leap to the moon. And should the defense sag on Perkins or Worthy, Jordan will strike from the outside. In-fact, he has taken more shots this, year than any North Carolina player.

If the Tar Heels have an Achilles heel, it is their bench. The starting live has scored 190 of the team's 196 tournament points and should North Carolina run into foul trouble there could be problems for the Heels.

"We like to fast break when we ge we like to fast break when we get the chance to," said Houston Coach Guy Lewis, who goes after his 500th career victory today, "We're not go-ing to change anything, We're going to try to do what we do best and that's run."

But unlike other run-and-gun brigades, the Cougars can hit with precision. Three starters are shooting more than 61 percent from the floor in four tournament games. The chief gunner is guard Rob Williams, who has recovered from preseason knee surgery to average nearly 22 points a game while leading the club in assists.

same wine reading me cum in assistant in Sharing the backcourt is Lynden Rose, who can move the ball well. Clyde Dreziter (more than its points and 10 rebounds a game) and Michael Young (11) points a game) will join centers Larry Michaeux and Nigerian 7-footer Akeem Olojuwen in helping to trigger—the—break-while—containing. trigger-tne-mean-man North Carolina underneath.

Louisville, 22-7. is the 1860 champion. And as was the case two years ago, the Cardinals are on a roll. Having gotten off to a 12-8 start, Louisville has won 11 of its last 12.

Louisville has won 11 of its last 12.

The Cardinals, exceptionally deep and quick, are run in the backourt by Jerry Enves, who played alongside. All America Darrell Griffills on the tille team, and Lancaster Gordon. The Cardinals like to press and run and will go with three muscular players up front in Rodney McCray, Derek Smith and Wiley Brown. The trio will have an especially difficult assignment in stopping Georgelown freshman center Patrick Ewing.

"I don't know how to handle the guy," said Louisville Coach Denny Crum, who is recovering from a recent kidney stone attack.

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Like Louisville, Georgelown, 29-6, has a relentless defense and a strong bench. But the big difference is Ewaling, who has averaged more than 12 points and 7 rebounds a game, and is perhaps the most intimidating player in the tournament.

permaps the most millionaug player in the tournament.

The Hoyas, who have won 15 of their last 16, go with All-America Eric Floyd, the school's all-time leading scorer, and Fred Brown alguard and Eric Smith and Mike Hancock at forward. And coming of the bench are Authony Jones, Bill Martin and Ed Spriggs. Defense has been the key for the Hoyas all year.

"This is a new experience to me," "This is a new experience to me," and Georgetown Coach John Thompson, who has sequestered his team across the statellae in Biotech and the second me, and

### Golden Eagles get muffled, then get revenge for doubleheader split

TWIN FALLS — After a somnolent oftensive effort in the first game, College of Southern Idaho woke up in time to earn a split of its double, header against the Utah Tech Wolverines Friday afternoon at Frontier Field.

beat us it's like beating the New York Yankees."
However, CSI didn't quite play Yankee-level baseball in the opener, Mike Calolary's one-out single in the second inning was the last hit the Engleis got, as Draper settled into an easy rhythm of off-speed pitches.

Draper looked shaky in the first inning, yielding two hits and CSI's only run, and he never managed to retire the Eagles three-up three-down. But he weathered each threat to keep his record unblemished at 3-4.

inhibition and prevailed, 7-2.

The loss was the first for the Eagles, 7-1 overall. According to CSI Coach
Jim Walker, Utah. Tech took great
joesaure in defeating his team.

"They love to beat us," Walker said
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and I threw a couple of screwballs for ground outs."
Draper had to labor in the sixth landing, which he opened by walking Bobby Thompson and Mike Robbins.
The next batter was Tim McMannon, who hit a bome run off Draper in last year's Treasure Valley totmament. This time, Draper induced the Eagles' designated hitter to ground to third base, starting a double play.

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"I was pleased to get him (McMannon) out, a couple of times," said Draper, who finished the inning by retiring Darrell Freter on a "was pleased to get him
(McMannon) out a couple of times,"
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by retiring Darrell Freter on a
pop-up.
CSI again put the leadoff batter on
asse in the seventh inning, as pinchlitter Mickey Lucero walked on +3.2(Tastball. But again Draper benefited
from a double play, turning a com-

chacker hit by Rik McDonaid into a
14-3 twin Killing.

Bagle hurlers Scott Treester and
Brad McClure pitched just as well,
combining to limit Utah Tech to four
hits. But two crucial filth-inning errors — one of them his own — sent
McClure and CSI to defeat.

With one out and Rod Tomita on
first base, McClure got B. J. Moore to
hit a comebacker. His throw to second
base, however, was high, allowing
Tomita to silde in safely,
After Quen Wilson's ground out
advanced the runners, Clint Greene
hit another grounder to shortstop Phil
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Thompson, who was on first.

The Eagles made that run stand up, adding another in the third on McDonald's run-scoring single driving in Thompson.

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They got the ultimate winning runs in the fourth: With Scott Russell on third bake and Rod Gust on second, Art Pigg's sacrifice fly to center fielder Greene drove in Russell. Gust also tagged up and scored when Greene's trow exammed off his leg and into fout territory in short left field. Tech halved the lead in the fifth, scoring two runs off winner Tracy Foulson, who left the game after finishing the inning. That alsoes was an accomplishment in Walter's was an accomplishment in Walter's

"That's what I wanted to see, if he

without his good stuff." Walker said.
The Eagles padded their lead with a single run in the fifth as Thompson charged around from second base to score on McDonald's bloop single to score. The second base from Wilverine catcher Todd Balser.
The Eagles and Wolverines play another, "double-header today at Frontier at 11 a.m."

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Glenns Ferry was second in each division.
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said. Ballard has also been a head coach at the junior high and high school levels, amassing a career won-loss record of 186-52.

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—Caccia said that Ballard would immediately begin to recruit for the Bengals and hoped to return to the Pocatello campus within two weeks with some prospects who want to check out the ISU basketball program.

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# POCATELIO—(UPI)—— Wayne Ballard, an assistant baskretball coech at Oklahoma State, will become the head coach at Idabo State, athietic department officials announced Levi day. ISU athietic director Babe Caccia said that Ballard, 38, was chosen to replace Lynn Archibaid, who resigned earlier this year after compiling a prior to of the stint at OSU, Ballard compiled a 103-18 mark during three searlier this year after compiling a searlier this year after compiling a Junior College in Houston, Caccia Prefectball

## Cities lobby hard for entry into NFL

Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Phoenix, Memphis, Birmingham seek franchises

By JOE CARNICELLI UPI executive sports editor

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — In the center of the room sits a model of indianapolis' proposed from the property of t

owner's agenda for their winter meetings, both lacksonville and Indianapolis had lavish exhibits. Jacksonville and Indianapolis had lavish exhibits. Piocenix, another expansion bopeth; limited its presentation to a 12-minute film at a cocktail party. The two other leading candidates for expansion — Memphis and Birmingham — did not have representitives at the meetings, although Birmingham did have a contingent visit Phoenix last week. Expansion has become a fouchy subject. Commissioner Pete Rozelle has said the league is ready to add two more teams for a total of 30, but not until a sports bill, granting the league antitrust exemption. is passed.

a sports bill, granting the league antitrust exemption, is passed.

"We want to expand and we're ready to expand right now," Rozelle said. "The only problem is that we don't want the illigation which would be involved if we expanded now. We're fired of being sued. We're asking Congress to consider us just like any multi-divisional company like General Motors. [Fg elffifcult to prenale when every time you hold a sating and the same which we're ready.

"As soon as the sports bill is passed, we're ready to put together an expansion committee for two

teams."
The cities were not invited by the league but neither were they refused permission to attend. "We want to show the owners our new stadium and make them aware of what todianapolis has to offer." Hudnut and "We have the largest television-market in-the-country of any team without a



PETE ROZELLE

franchise (2.3 million viewers). We have a larger television market than nine existing franchises and we have a larger market than either Phoenix or Memphis. We're building a beautiful domed stattum. We have tremendous access to our city with our highway system and great fan indresst. We're ready for the NFL."
Hudnut envisions a sort of NFL version of the Big Ten with difficultions as ort of NFL version of the Big Ten with difficultions as ort of NFL version of the Big Ten with difficultions and Cheveland (Ohio), Green Bay (Wiscossio) and Minnesota.

"There are natural rivairies which could develop immediately." Hudnut said. "I think it would be tremendous for fan interest to have another cith in that region.

that region.
"The stadium will cost about \$75 million and we're ready to put a team in starting with the 1984 season."

Season. The chief spokesman for Jacksonville was Don McClure, the chief aide to Mayor Jake Godbold.

"We weren't invited but we asked if we could come and abow the owners what we had to offer and

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they agreed." McClure said. "I think the important thing is to let the owners know that you do exist, that you do want a monthle and that you do exist, that you do want a monthle and that you do exist, that you do want a monthle and that you do exist, that you do want a monthle and that you do exist, that you do want a monthle and that you do people in the same fewer than 60,000 people in Jacksonville both McClure also feels natural rivalries would develop immediately with Footda's two existing teams — Miami to the south and Tampa Bay on the Gulf of Mexico.

The Phoenix delegation included not only the mayor — Margaret Hance — but Gov finuce Babbli. Phoenix representatives produced a detailed it shapes study prepared by the Governor's Advisory Committee on Professional Football and a promotional film narrated by sportscaster Joe Garagiola, an area resident.

The Phoenix delegation got a big boost recently when Arizona State University regents voted to permit pro football to be played in the eschool's 5,0000-seat Sun Devil Stadium. The lack of a suitable stadium had been a major drawback for Phoenix. "We think we have a good shot," said Bill Shover

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"We think we have a good shot," said Bill Shover of the Phoenix group. "This is a growing area and, there are plenty of fans to support a franchine."

Just who will get a franchine could depend on the result of the trial in Loe Angeles starting next week in which the NFL is attempting to keep the Oakland Raiders from moving to Lee Angeles. Part of a settlement could involve awarding an expansion franchine to Loe Angeles and that would take care of one one will be a settlement on the control of the property of one one will be a settlement on the control of the property of

trancement to Los Angeles and max would take care of ooe new class has an edge because of pending littgation. The Memphis Southmen of the old World Football League sued the NFL after they were not bermitted to join the league as an expansion franchise after the WFL folded.

Granting Memphis a franchise could save the NFL from big court costs.

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NFL from big court costs.

The big plus for Phoenix is that there is no NFL rival in the immediate area and it opens up a buge new television market in the Southwest.

Indianapolis' domed stadhum gives it bargaining power since clubs have become gursshy about weather problems in the northern clies.

#### Sooners redshirt as part of penalty

NORMAN, Okia (UPI) —
Oklaboma football coach Barry
Switzer says—halfback—George
"Buster" Rhymes and cornerback
Elbert Watts have chosen to stay with
the Sooners as-redshirts-during the
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### Rangers trade speedy Bump Wills (Maury's son) to Cubs

Bump Wills, once considered one of the most promising young players in the major leagues, was traded from the Texas Rangers to the Chicago Cubs Friday for pitcher Paul Mirabella and other considerations.

Paul Mirabella and other considerations.

Willa, son of star base-staler Maury Wills of the Los
Angeles Dodgers, went to the Cubs-to-fill what they
considered a gaping hole fog-a-leadoff man, Wills, 29,
joined the Rangers in 1977 and in five years accumulated
a 275 liteline batting average and 161 stolen bases, in
1975, Williss et Rangers record for stolen bases with 52.

"We talked about it during the winter meetings," said
Cubs general manager Dalias Green. "It's been lingering
back and forth in our minds. We now have a readoff man."

The left-handed Mirabelia, a 28-year-old who played

#### Spring training roundup

with the Rangers in 1978, had an 11-7 record with Syracuse of the International League last year. Mirabella, 6-toot-2 and 196 pounds, was 64 in elght games with Toronto and recently had been sent to the Cubs. At Mesa, Arts., the Cubs scheduled game with the Oakland A's Friday arosetponed due to rain. The game will be played on Monday.

In exhibition games Friday:

Minnesota 9, St. Louist 4.

Starter Andy Indicates 10
At Dunctin, Fla., Willie Upshaw, Barry Bonnell and
Ernie Whilt this homers highlighting a seven-run first
inning and leading the Blue Jays over the Astros. Bob
Knepper was the victim of the homers in the first Inning,
which sent the Blue Jays on their way to a 17-bit attack.

St. Lost 8, Los Angeles 4
At St. Petersburg, Fla., Ken Oberkfell's bases-loaded triple in the fifth inning provided the winning margin. Bob Shirjey was the winner for the Cardinals despite walking six batters and allowing four bits in four innings.

Kansas City 4, Plitisburgh 4
At Bradenton, Fila., John Wathan's two-put triple scored
Buddy Blancalana with the tying run in the ninth inning as
the Plitisburgh Pirates and the Kansas City Royals played

the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Kansas City Royais played to a 12-inning deadlock.

San Diego 2, San Francisco 1.

Af Yuma, Artz. rooke right-hander Floyd Chiffer held.
San Francisco bittess for the final four innings gibile striking out six to lead San Diego. Former Glants hurrer John Moniefusco pitched the first five limings for the Padres.

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Af Palm Springs, Calif., a grand-slam homer by Ron Al Palm Springs, Calif., a grand-slam homer by Ron their inith consecutive exhibition victory.

Al Sun City, Artz., the Milwaukee Brewers' scheduled exhibition game with the Seattle Mariners was raised out.

#### Orioles exchange 2 for catcher Nolan

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — The in 81 games with the Reds in 1981. Baltimore Orioles Friday and the will be in uniform for Baltimore Sunday when the Orioles meet the Joe Nolan from the Chicinanti Texas Rangers at Miami Stadium Paliais Williams and pitcher Brooks Carey.

The Jeft-handed Nolan, 30, batted week, were signed to Cincinnati's 309 with one home run and 26 RBI — AAA club in Indianapolis.

'Who can criticize anyone for trying to better themselves'

### Ex-holdout Drysdale sees Valenzuela's point

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — Don a better deal when they shop for cars.
Drysdale, who once staged a dramatic boliout from the Los Angeles Dedgers camp, said Friday he understood Fernando Valenzuela's context of URIAN Context of Context

derstood Fernando Valenzuela's con-tract dispute with the club.
"Who can \_criticize anyone, no matter\_what\_thelr\_walk.of life, for trying to better themselves," said -bryadale\_now a broadcaster with the-Chicago White Sox. "People try to get

#### Watson's 68 forces 5-way logiam; Heritage field crowded near top

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Tom Watson shot a 68 to grab a share of a five-man tie for the lead at five-under-par 137 Friday after two rounds of the 1300,000 Heritage Golf Classic.

Classic.
Walson, a winner bere in 1979, was tied with Tommy Valentine, Mike McCullough, Frank Conner and Fred Couples.

Couples.

Among the leaders, only Watson has won a tournament and said this is the last he will play before defending his 1981 Masters championship in two weeks

At two-under for the tournament were Barney Thompson, who shot a second-round 69, Scott Hoch with 72, Larry Nelson with a 68, and J.C. Snead with 67.



#### Mike Donald, who shared 1st-round lead, laments missed putt

Arnold Palmer shot a second-round
74 for a 150 after 36 holes and missed
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days.
"The eagle got me going." Conner said. "When I started out, I didn't think I was hitting the ball that well." Conner's round included six birdles and three bogeys, and he used only 23 putts to make the round, far below the PGA average of just over 30 per

round.

In another development, PGA deputy commissioner Clyde Mangum disclosed that former lour golfer Bert Vancey, a pro at Hillion Head, had been removed by police from the first tee Thursday, after apparently suffering a relapse of his well-publicized manie-depressive mental condition.

Mangum said that two officers were correct to handuit Same, when be-

Mangum said that two officers were forced to handculf Yanaccy, when he became hysterical as he walked to the tee early Thursday, He was later released in the custody of his personal doctor and was hospitalized in Columbia.

"He's. just sick," Mangum said.
"He'didn't hurt anybody. He just stopped taking his medicine (to prepare for the tournament)."



### Carner's 3-under 70 provides lead over Lopez Melton, local favorite

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (UPI) —
JoAnne Carner shot a 3-under-par 70
Friday for a two-round total of 144 and a one-stroke lead over Nancy Lopez
Melton and local favorite Jeannette
Kerr in a \$175,000 tournament.
The tournament is known as the
Kemper Open.
Carner started the day at 1-over 74
on the Royal Kaanapali North Course
on the Island of Maul, carded a
3-under 32 on the front time and made
the return trip in regulation par while
Lopez, who shared the first round
lead with a 70, leid of 160 a 1-over 73.
Kerr, only a two-gets the these been
sixth, was 1-over after the first round
and came back with a 2-under 71 to
move into a tie with Lopez at 145.
According to Carner, her score
could-have-been-much-battar. On the
first hole a 30-foot eagle attempt

lipped the cup and failed to fall in.
Then on the 12th, 13th and 14th, she
approached into birdle area but poor
pitch shots put her into difficulty and
she was unable to capitalize.

carrer, who has won 33 LPGA championships and is one of three million-dollar winners, said she was not aware she was in the lead until she reached the 17th hole.

"I was just playing the golf course," she said. "I didn't know I was in the lead until then.

"The wind and the course here are very demanding. You have to concentrate so much you don't have time to think how others are doing."

The wind Carner talked about was not as intense as it was in the first round.

Lopez traced her problems to slow greens.

"I had to punch the putts, and the wall was bouncing on me," she said. "I felt I played consistent golf except for two holes where I had to three-putt."

putt."

Defending champion Pat Bradley and former U.S. Open winner Amy Alcott were at even-par with Betsy King and Joann Washam at 147. Washam, who held the lead midway through the seedded round, fell off on the back nine with a double-bogey and three bogeys to go with a pair of birdies.

The 148 group included Cathy Mant and Vicki Tabor. Donna Caponi was with a group at 149, and Sandra-Haynie was at 150 with seven others: Kathy Young, Beanie Wood, Jan Ferraris, Patty Sheehan, Laura Hurlbut, Yuko Meriguchi and Marga Stubblefield.

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#### -Bonnie Baird Jones

# Spring flings, fun races signal end of skiing season

A sure sign that one of the best skiling seasons in years is drawing near an end is the announcement by various ski resorts of upcoming spring filings and fun races. Such events show up every March and April as resorts bid for late season crowds in competition with golf courses and back yard projects.

It's he lime of year when skiers show up on the slopes in straw hats and shirt sleeves and resort operators, who have worked nearly five months without a day off, start that when the support of the support of the support of the support of the worked nearly the months without a day off, start they could be head in a fine where sweather patterns, they could be head in a foot of powder and sub-freezing temperatures.

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All resorts reported conditions just weekend were some of the best if not the best of the season. Conditions are still unusually good for the end of March, and resorts expect several more weeks of good sking. Schers should find their favorite resorts open well into April, but with some leadards.

limitations.

Sun Yalley has announced its closing date of April 18.

All runs and lifts will be open through April 11, but after
that the resort will close the River Run side of Bald

Mountain. Some other runs may be closed down at that time, depending on conditions and sixt crowds. Both Magic Mountain and Soldier Mountain have scheduled fun races for this weekend. Soldier's fun races begin at 10 a.m. today with obstacle courses, short races, long races and jumps and some surrorises.

courses, abort races, long races and jumps and some surprises.
Claude Hlakle, resort manager, sald there will be special contests for all age groups and all juvels of skill.
Prizes will be awarded to all winners. Some will be spring hats, Tahirts and other skiling accessories up to some more elaborate equipment Items. The lucklest Item of skilers for the day will receive two season passes—for next winter. Everyone who enters gets a chance at the season passes. Since most events are team contests, akters will sign up as teams and some events will carry tientry tees.

entry fees.

Hinkle sal, night temperatures are still in the low teens and snow at Soldier is in excellent condition. It was 18

degrees Wednesday morning and a demonstration of the snow-making machines was used to put a light topping on the main runs. Hinkle admits spring is coming but says Soldier will remain open on the regular schedule through the coming week. After that he will make a decision about cutting to weekends only.

Pomerelle will have a spring fling April 17, and with 96 inches of snow at the lodge and 156 on top, owner Woody Anderson says his vacation to the sunny shores of Lake Powell may be some distance in the future.

On Sunday the first spring filing at Magic Mountain will begin at 10 a.m. It features races for skiers of all ages and degrees of tallent. There will be a gleande for jumpers of four age groups with prizes and trophies. A highlight of ther day will be a ski instructor's race between the ski schools at Magic and Pomerelle.

whoever gets through the finish line first. The winnings are usually sloor more.

The partner slalom, in which skiers are tied together at the wrist and ski the sialom together, is another fun event. An obstacle course and dust slalom for all ages with a special giant slalom on the rope tow bill for skiers 5 years old and under are also on the agenda.

Believes firms in Twin Falls, theberty and Hansen have donated trophies and other prizes. The resort will firmish a traveling trophy for the instructors' reac. Jody Anderson, manager of Magie, said her resort will also remain open on a regular schedule through the coming week and then probably switch to weekend operation.

Speciators are welcome at both Soldier and Magie to watch the reace, which are guaranteed to be more entertaining than the traditional slalom or downhill contests.

conlests.

Pomerelle will operate daily until at least April 18 with renwd and weather conditions determining the schedule after that date.

Bonnie Baird Jones is a Times-News writer and avid skier who writes a weekly column during the ski season.

#### Phil Mahre snatches crown from Stenmark

MONTGENVRE, France, (UPI) — sladom race still to be disputed at Phill Mahre of the United States Friday, worthing the more shadown and the world of the World Cup. Little with an unbeatable world with lingernar Stenmark of Sweden. The Swede, who has won the crystal globe for the sladom every year sizes proposed the title by finishing second in the final race at 1:40.07. "Things were pretty tense today because Stenmark could have caught man," the 2-year-old American said after the race. "It was third in the first heat, but I kept my cool and really did well in the second run, taking back more than a second from Stenmark." Stenmark and the second run, taking back more than a second from Stenmark. Stenmark and the second run, taking back more than a second from Stenmark. The sone on the 180-meter vertical with 110 and third was Phil's younger brother Steve, aged 23, with \$2 points.

Joel Gaspoz of Switzerland placed with 110 and third was Phil's younger brother Steve, aged 23, with \$2 points.

Joel Gaspoz of Switzerland placed with 110 and third was Phil's younger of Friday's last special slalom at 1:40.09. and Bojan Kritaj of Yugoslavia was fourth with 1:40.74. Although there is a men's parallel with sunshine and a blue sky.

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Bowling

TWIN FALLS — Mike Clarks and Chet Neazel were double leaders in this recent three-News Bowling House the Magic Macjors league, rolled a 256 high game and a 718 series, while Nenzel lei all sentor citizens with a 237 best game and a 678 high series.

The bowling honor roll is compiled weekly from league results taken at Bowladrome and Magic Bowl

MEN'S HIGH GAME

chools at Magic and Pomerelle.

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# Wall Street plunges sharply

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By MARIANNA OHE

NEW YORK — The stock market took a dive Friday afternoon.

Some traders cashed in on profits from the market's recent raily and others nervously awaited the latest money supply figures.

money supply figures.

Trading was slow.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, behind more than a point at the outset and drilling lower most the day, fell 9.71 points to 81792. The Dov., a 4.29-point winner Thursday, lost 3.33 points Wednesday after gaining 30.82 points in the previous four sessions, its first four-day winning streak since it advanced 37.19 points Nov. 24-30, 1981.

The New York Stock Exchange index fell 0.52 to 64.53 and the price of an average share decreased 28 cents. Standard & Poor's 50-5tock Index declined 1.27 to 111.94, Declines topped advances 323-433 among the 1,868 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 42,400,000 shares, down from the 51,970,000 traded Thursday.

Analysts said trading was dampened by investor expectations that the Federal Reserve would report a sharp

jump in the nation's money supply — possibly as much as \$2 billion — after the market closed. A surge could drive interest rates higher.

The Fed said the basic measure of money known as Mi rose \$500 million to a seasonally adjusted average of \$449 billion in the week ended March 17 from a revised \$448.5 billion the

Profit-taking, which trimmed hursday's rally, also dragged prices ownward.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 50,316,800 shares compared with 60,216,360 traded Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange in-dex fell 1.33 to 250.20 and the price of a share decreased 9 cents.—Declines topped advances 302.19 among the 725 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 3.584,440 shares compared with 4,263,600 Thursday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks fell o.8 to 17.5 a.

On the trading floor, Raiston Purina was the most active NYSE-listed issue, down k to 12½ in trading that included blocks of 1.73 million shares and 277,003 shares, both at 12%.

Mobil was second, down ¾ to 21¾ with blocks of 1.27 million shares and 100,000 shares, both at 22. Exxon was third, down ¾ to 28¼ with a block of 100,000 at 28.

Cities Service jumped 14, to 3134. Atlantic Richfield, whose Arco Pet-roleum Products unti lowered its posted price of crude oil by \$1 a barrel in some parts of the Midwest, plumged 114, to 3744. Most other oil issues were lower amid continued reductions in crude oil prices.

Holly Sugar, which has fallen sharply in recent weeks following a negative published report about the company's plans to go private, slumped 2% to 44.

American Telephone & Telegraph slipped % to 56%, IBM % to 59 and Sony % to 13%

Olly 3 to 13/2.

\*\*U.S. Steel, which said imports are hurting the domestic industry's ability to invest in modernization, skidded \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 231%. Bethlehem Steel, which was awarded a \$100 million pipeline contract, eased \$\frac{3}{4}\$ to \$21\% and Republic Steel 3/6 to 20\%.

On the Amex, Wang Laboratories B was the most active issue, down 1 to 27. Gulf Oil of Canada was second, down ½ to 10, followed by Dome Petroleum, unchanged at 7½.

### Deductions available for medical expenses

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Taxpayers who itemize their deductions should not overlook medical and defatal expenses incurred during 1981, notes Commerce Clearing House, a national reporting authority on tax and business law. Individuals may deduct half of the premiums paid for medical insurance, up to \$150; amounts paid for medicines and durings which exceed a period of the control of the digital portion of insurance premiums, which exceed a percent of the adjusted gross income.

A married couple who incurred significant medical bills might find it advantageous to file separately since the ilmitations are based on the adjusted gross income of the person claiming the deductions. A taxpayer—is—also—ntitled—to—deduct—those—expenses for an individual who was a spouse or a dependent at the time the expenses were incurred.

The types of expenses that quality are not always clear. Obviously, medical insurance premiums are de-ductible—if—they—provide—for—reim—tursement of hospitalization costs, prescription drugs and doctor and dental visits.

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Hawever, also deducible are premiums for policies providing contact
lens replacement; prepaid health
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medical care (paid for a period of at
least five years); Medicare B premiums; Medicare A premiums, if
they are paid voluntarily; and other
insurance policies, if the medical care
portion is separately stated and it is
not unreasonable.

No deduction is available for reim-bursed medical expenses. Unreim-bursed expenses paid for essential

#### Tax tips - 10

Editor's note: This is the tenth in a series of 13 articles designed to help persons filing income tax returns deal with chaiges in the federal income tax law effective for returns for 1981. The series is prepared by Commerce Clearing House of Chicago, a leading reporting authority on tax and business law.

medical care, including transportation, are deductible. If you useyour own automobile; you may deductthe actual operating cost or a flat \*9
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#### Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain prices at 8 White wheat 4.07; white club 4.07; hard fed whiter ord, 3.85; 11 percent 4.34; 12 percent 4.56; 13 percent 4.76. Spring wheat; 131/percent 4.68; 14 percent 4.68; 15 percent 5.14. Barley 124.00.

#### Nampa woos potential industries

NAMPA'(UPI) — Nampa officials are negotiating to bring two new industries to the city which would put the old Birdseye plant back into use, increase the city's annual income from the plant to more than \$100,000 and provide between 25 and 30 new jobs.

A mineral-processing company and manufacturer of steel furniture

JOLIET, III. (UPI) — Livestock: Certie 40; sales insufficient to establish a market;

trend.

Hogs 900; trade active; barrows and gills mostly steady; No. 1-2 210-250 lbs. 32 00-32 25, 32 head 50 50; No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 50 75-51 00, 250-300 lbs. 47 75-50.

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springs are interested in setting up-shop in the massive city-owned facto-ry, Nampa Finance Director Ken Harwood said Friday. If negotiations to house both firms in the former-food-processing-plant are successful, he said, the new in-dustries would be in operation this spring. The plant has been out of operation for about five years.

#### Gold futures

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# Business beat

#### Money fund assets soar

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market mutual funds soared \$2.4 billion in the week ended March 24, the largest weekly increase this year, with the total surpassing \$190 billion for the first time.

Time.

The Investment Company Institute, Washington-based industry association, said all types of funds had a net increase in assets in the week. The assets of money market funds now total a record \$192.1 billion. The \$2.4 billion like was the largest since Dee. 9 when funds rose \$2.7 billion.

Yields were about unchanged. The average seven-day yield of funds tracked by Donoghue's Money Fund Report, Holliston, Mass., was 1.33.1 percent compared to 13.32 percent. The average 30-day yield was 13.44 percent, compared to 13.45 percent.

#### Robins sees lower earnings

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A.H. Robins Co., one of the nation's largest pharmaceulical companies, Friday estimated an earnings decline of from 18 to 20 percent for the first quarter.

The company said the decline was because of fewer colds and coughs this winter, which resulted in lower sales of cough and cold products. Those products account for 25 percent of Robins' annual sales and an even slightly bigher percentage during the first three months of each year.

#### AMC drafts new proposals

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp. bargainers Friday ironed out the fine points in a plan to present the United Auto-Workers with another version of the request for \$150 million in concessions through employee huvestment. Negolators held a brief morning session at a suburban Southfield, Mich. The company in the afternoon was to give the union its second version of an investment plan first proposed last fall.

Talks between the automaker and the union could wind up this weekend, a union spokesman said.

#### Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat futures on the Chicago Mercantillo Exchange Friday:

Live Hogs = 30,000 (b) cents per lb. 40,70 (b) cents per lb. Apr 151,00 (b) cents per lb. Apr 151,00 (b) cents per lb. 40,70 (b) cents per lb. 40,70 (c) cents per lb. 40,70 (

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Jun. live cattle	65.375	66.50	65.10	66.455
Apr. live cattle	67.625	68,40	67.325	68,375
May feeder cattle	65.575	66.70	65.20	66,225
Jun. live hogs	55,125	56,175	54,98	56.075
May wheat	3.661/4	3.64	3.603/2	3.61
May corn	2.71%	2.721/4	2.701/4	2.72
May sliver	7.18	7.21	7.11	7.13
Jun. gold	333.50	331.70	327.60	329.10
May sugar	11.15	11.06	10.85	10.86
May soybeans	6.36;2	6.33	6.29	6.3114
Jun. Treasury Bills	87.26	87.27	86.86	86.88
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#### Stocks traded over the counter

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1'st Ida Corp	.50	1.00
Moore Fin. Gp.	19.75	20,20
Intermn. Gas	10.50	10.875
Kellwood		8.50
Long. Fiber	17.50	-18.00
Pac. St. Life	2.75	3.00
Trus-Joist	20.25	20.75
Consd. Food		33.375
Big Piney Oil	1.25	1.375
Utah Power		19.00
Amal. Sugar	:	41.25

#### Valley beans

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#### Potatoes

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#### Produce

NEW YORK (UP) — Carton egg final prices and market trands as reported by the USOA Prices; Prices paid and delivered to New York store-por—steedy.

Prices—paid and delivered to retailers: Extra por 74-75; large 75-77 and mediums 64-70.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter, and expanse reported by USDA Finday.

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#### World gold

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Moming fixing Afternoon fixing Parts (free market)	322.75 off 5.00. 322.25 off 5.50.
Frankfurt Zurich	323.74 off 6.20, 322.50 off 5.00
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#### Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman riday quoted silver at 7.085 per fine ounce inchanged from Thursday. Engelhard Corp. quoted a base pice for industrial silver of 7.015 unchanged and a price for bricklesied silver products of 7.56 unchanged from hursday.

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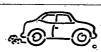
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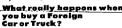
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1977 FORD CRAMARA FROM BOOK Stock No. 3082	\$2625		\$4770
1973 LUICOLU CONTINENTAL FOUR SOOR	5975	1964 CHEYBOLET TWO YOU CALC	\$1650
Stock No. 3084	*4250	Stock No. 4028	· 57520
Stock No. 3030	\$4975	' Stock No. 4035	*4850
Stock No. 3040	\$2225	Stock No. 4039	. 3975
- Stock No. 3088	· 4995	-Stock Nor4040	\$4875
Stock No. 3092	\$2250	Stock No. 4044	
Stock No. 3093	*5175	Stock No. 4047	. \$2525 . \$EE7E
Stock No. 3097		Stock No. 4054 HITT CHIC 1/2 TON PICKUP	. \$5575
Sfock No. 3105	*2275	Stock No. 4056 1979 PLYMOUTH ARROW	-3580
Stock No. 3109	<sup>3</sup> 4875	Stock No. 4063	· \$4420
Stock No. 3110	·7995	1978 VOLKSWAGER MINE PASSENGER VAN Stock No. 4065	. \$5020_
1977 PORTIAC CRAM PRIX Stock No. 3113	*3975	1976 FORD F150 SUPER CAB Stock No. 4067	·3395
1977 CHEVROLET BAPALA FROM BOOK Stock No.:3117	<sup>3</sup> 3025	1978 BRICE 34 TON PICKUP Stock No. 4069	\$3820
1978 FORD CRAMANA FROM BOOK Stock No. 3118	*2875	1900 FBR0 FSS0 PICUP Stock No. 4074	-³7625-
1978 BOOCE ASPEN WACON Stock No. 3114	§3175	1990 FORD F250 Stock No. 4076	. <b>*6650</b>
1987 OLDSMODILE SO FROM DOOR Stock No. 3121	<b>5850</b>	1900 F080 F150 Stock No. 4081	<sup>3</sup> 6775
1972 CHEYROLET BOPALA FOUR BOOK Stock No. 3120	. <b>*975</b>	TSTT FORD RANCHERS GT Stock No. 4080	\$3450
1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE Stock No. 31 16	\$2050	1972 WESTWAY 10½ FOOT CAMPER Stock No. 4083	-51490-
Stock No. 2115	\$2050	1976 F000 F230 4X4 Stock No. 4082	\$2550
	\$8975		°6720
	\$8725	1981 FORD COUNTRY	\$4975
1901 FORD FARMANT WASTE Stock No. 3124	<sup>5</sup> 7175	1977 FORD F258 4XA	<sup>3</sup> 2450
	<sup>\$</sup> 1885	Slock No. 4087 1977 BOBGE ¼ TON CLUB CAB Slock No. N-187	\$2750
	\$2275	1972 DOBCE 1/2 TOR PICKUP	64040
1978 HONBA CIVIC CVCC	\$2620	Stock No. N-195 1975 CHEVROLET ONE TON WITH SED & HOIST Stock No. N-220	
-1976 DOOCE CHARGER TWO DOOR MAINTER	\$2650 ··	1979 F889 F159 4X4	\$5650
1978 PLYMOUTH VOLANE FOUN DOOR	2030 2825	Stock No. N.223 1973 CMC 1/2 TOM PICKUP Stock No. N.234	JUJU \$10/10
1970 FORD SHAHABA FORE BOOK	3250	1981 FORD CONREE	SEADE
1975 CHRYSLER CORDORA TWO DOOR		Stock No. N-239 1878 MAZNA PICKUP Stock No. N-241	\$5485
Stock No. N-200	1975	Stock No. N-241	
Slock No. N-214	1375	Stock No. N-256	
Stock No. N-221	2995	Stock No. N-250	§3450
Stock No. N-230	2925	Stock No. N-258	<sup>5</sup> 6870





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