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WASHINGTON — Unemployment rose to 9 percent of the work ree in March, matching the highest level of the past four

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Joblessness among blacks hit an all-time high of 18 percent, the government reported Friday.
Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the 0.2 of a percent increase in the overall jobless rate over the month left almost 10 million jobseckers out of work, the largest number since the Depression.
At the same time, Norwood said, a record-breaking 1.3 million others dropped out of the work force because of discouragement over employment prospects and 5.7 million are working short weeks, She blamed the recession.
"The : labor market continued to deteriorate in March,"Norwood told the Congressional Joint Economic Committee, adding that unemployment likely would continue to rise for several months "ift behaves as it has in the past."
The White House said it was disappointed by the continued rise

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employment among white workers was up 0.2 of a percent to 7.9 porcent. The rates of Hispanics (12.7 percent) and teenage workers (2.1 spercent) were little changed.

Norwood said total employment actually edged up in March, but considerably less than its usually the case, and thus reflected a decline of 220,000 payroll jobs on a seasonally adjusted basis. She said metals, machinery, electronics, kettiles, apparel and food processing industries all had employment declines.

The 9 percent jobless rate equalied the rate of May 1975 as the deep 1973-75 recession was ending, and was the worst since 1941, when usemployment of 8.65,000 persons without work was toped only by the Depression was ending, and was the worst since 1941, but the percent of the entire year. In 2.5 million in 1933.

Norwood said the current recession has claimed 1.2 million jobs since July, considerably below the 2.1 million jobs to the 1973-75 recession. But she said key industries like sieed, aute, textiles and leather never fully rebounded from that recession and in-March had fewer jobs than at the bottom of the 1973-75 downturn.



Jobless rate up in valley

TWIN FALLS - Two unseasonable factors helped push the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in the Magic Valley up by 0.5 percent last

Magic Valley up by 0.5 percent last month.

According to figures released Friday by the state Department of Employment, the unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties was 6.5 percent during March. This compares with a seasonally adjusted rate of 6 percent during March 1891.

The Idaho unemployment rate remained unchanged in March. But the 7.7 percent state figure was—well above the jobless figure-for-the-same month a year ago. Scott B., McDonald, the Idaho Department of Employment director, said the state figures for March. 1881 was 5.8 percent.

"The national recession continues to dramatically affect Idaho's employment situation," McDonald said.

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March is usually a fime for farm and construction work to begin in earnest, I om McDonald said. But poor-weather throughout the month kept farmers from progressing on their field work, and this delayed normal seasonal hiring, he said.

The weather and high interest rates also stopped the typical spring start of the construction season, fe said.

Employment in the Magic Valley increased during the month, from less than 32,000 to more than 33,000 people. But the number of unemployed decreased by less than 30,000 to about 2,400 people. Spring is a time when people typically return to the labor force, but there were fewer jobs than usual for—them,—thus, the—increases—in the unemployment rate, McDonald said.

"Things are starting to happen, but things are set back some" because of the weather and economic climate, the said:

Weakness in many small businesses

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Weakness in many small businesses also contributed to the unemployment-rate increase in this area, he said.
For the state, March was the sixth consecutive month the unemployment rate in Idaho has been highest for that month in the more than 20 years for which records have been kept.

Good morning!

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Neighbor's tip

Acting on a tip from neighbors that a burglary was in progress. Twin Falls police went to 149 Robbins Ave. at 9:45

.m. Friday. Officers arrested George C. Berton, 21, of 747 Bolton St., at the scene.

charging him with disorderly connection with the incident.

More than 600 screened

Healthy crowd attends fair

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If numbers are any indication, the pursuit of good health ranks hight in the priorities of Magic Valley residents.
Far-more people-than-expected-attended the area's first health fair, held Friday in the College of Southern I daho gymnastum. By mid-evening; about 610 persons, had been screened. The national average for health-fair attendance is 250 to 300, according to health-fair officials.
The unexpected turnout tested the patience of fair staffers and fair-goers alike.
The fair began at 1 pm., but by noon, people had lined up outside the gymnasium door. Many waited

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up to an hour for height and weight measurements, blood-pressure testing and vision and glaucoma

Dioco-pressure results, and services to take a blood-chemistry test had another wait in store in the blood analysis line.

Health-fair staffers, although run ragged by the crowds, expressed pleasure that so many persons had shown up.

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"I think it has been a success," said Karine
"Spion, the director of CSI's nursing programs, in a
brief pause between duties. She described the

"It hink it's a wonderful idea," said Vera Tolman of Twin Falis, one of those who spent an afternoon at the fair, "I really think the area really needs something like this."

However, Tolman did note that the waiting was strenuous for many of the sender citizens who attended. One women waiting in line remarked that, "Like the county fair, they should have days for different lowns."

Two more health fairs will be held today, Magle Valley Memorial Hespital will sponsor one from 10 a.m. to 4 pm. at the YFCA in Twin Falls, while St. Benedict's Hospital will sponsor the other. It will be held in the Jerome High School cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

JANET NORWOOD Reports bad news

Troops invade **Falkland**

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Argentine marines seized the poten-tially oil-rich British Falkland Islands Friday. Seventy-eight British Royal Marine defenders were overwhelmed in a Seventy-eight British Royal Marine defenders were overwheimed in a beachhead hattle that left one Argentine officer dead and two others wounded.

Britain severed diplomatic relations and warned it would "sustain and defend the Falkland Islands to the best of- our ability"—with force if mecessary.

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alriport in the issues courses and the Argentine navy sources and the froups had consolidately their hold on the islands and had begun to reinforce their positions in anticipation of a support of their positions.

from the Falkland-Islands at 4 p.m.MST.

A communique said the Argentine
Air Force was flying the British off
the island trobeliver them to a British
ambassador I.n. an unspecified Lain,
American country.
In Monteyldeo, official sources said
the officials would be nanded over to
the British embassy in Uniquay.
The Argentine- Junia-said-it-woulddeclare the Islands a province today
and interior ministry sources said
Gen. Benjamin Menendez would
become the military governor.
Correspondents for the London
Sunday Times and London Daily Mail
based in Port Stanley, who were

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Wants to testify for co-defendants

Boyce admits to eight Northwest bank robberies

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — Convicted spy Christopher—Boyco—pleaded—guilty-Friday to robbing eight banks in three Western states Friday. The move cleared the way for him to testify for the two co-defendants accused of helping plan the holdups.

Boyce pleaded guilty to all 10 feder-al robbery, firearms and conspiracy-charges-against-him-after,-several hours of discussions that involved his attorneys, government prosecutors and U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan.

The pleas were entered after seven days of testimony in the trial of

Boyce, Gloris Ann White and Calvin Robinson.

The 'trial of Mrs. White, 42, Newport, Ofe, and Robinson, 40, Richmond, Callit, will continue Monday with Boyce scheduled to testify as a defense witness Thursday.

Boyce's sentening was scheduled for April 30. He faces maximum penalties of 90 years in prison and a \$60,000 fine.

Ryan accepted the guilty pleas by

\$50,000 fine.

Ryan accepted the guilty pleas by going through all it counts against the convicted 'spy, falling Boyee to say precisely what he was admitting.

Boyce pleaded guilty to conspiring with three brothers who accepted immunity from prosecution to testify against the three defendants, but he

exactly, "Ryan asked the defendant.
"I conspired with Brett Pratt. Joe
Pratt and James Pratt to rob banks,"
Boyce responded.
He admitted to holding up the banks
and Savings and leans in eastern
Washington, Idaho and western
Montana while Brett Pratt drove the
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James Pratt was the getaway driver
in another robbery.

refused to plead guilty to any of the alleged overt acts pertaining to Mrs. White and Robinson.

"Mr, Boyce, tell me what you did. "He (Boyce) will not plead guilty of conspired so any of the overt acts carcity." Ryan asked the deendant.

"I conspired with Brett Pratt, Joe Pratt and James Pratt to rob banks," Dougherty told Ryan in a court appearance earlier Friday afternoon.

Asked whether the pleas would open the door for Boyce to testify on behalf of_Mrs. White, Boyce's_attorney, William Dougherty, said, "That is a fair-statement."

James Pratt was the getaway driver in another robbery.

Boyce, who will remain incarcerated in Boise until his sentencing, also pleaded guilty to transporting two They contend Robinson and Mrs.

White then hid Boyce at the White summer_cable in Bonners_Ferry, Idaho; and taught him how to rob banks.

Loot from the holdups was earmarked to help Boyce, convicted in 1977 of selling American satellite secrets to the Russians, flee to the Soviet Union, federal agents con-tended.

The former aerospace worker was recaptured in Port Angeles, Wash., last August. Trial for the three defendants began

During seven days of testimony, two bank tellers identified Boyce as the man who held up their offices.

Today's briefing

Three Island State Park will reopen May 30

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evens announced Eriday-Three island State-Park will reopen May 30: and will remain open as long as sufficient funds are appropriated by the Legislature. The park was closed following the 1981 Legislature along with two other state parks because the appro-priation to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation was not sufficient to keep all state parks

open.

"Three-Island Stale-Park is an important park for the people of Glenus Ferry and travelers through southern Idaho," Evans said. "The Board of Parks and Recreation and I are committed to keeping the park open and to convincing the Legislature of the importance of his park and other parks throughout the state."

Blaine motorists surprised

RLDS considers women

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — The World Jouncil of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints said Friday it wanted to wait for rophetic guidance before deciding whether to ordain

women.

The 2,700-delegate council' saut the matter of ordination of women to the First Presidency for further study with a mandate to file a report at the next World Council in 1984.

An amendment to the matter called for the council to 'wait upon prophetic guidance' before deciding. A later amendment saked that the church affirm "It will have no administrative barriers in regard to race, ethnic background, national origin or geoder for whomever-dod chooses to call through the proper authorities and procedures" for the church's

Evans vetoed legislation this week which provided "that all state parks which were in operation during calendar year 1961 shall be maintained and kept open and in normal operation before any monies are expended for the development of any additional state norts."

The governor said he was advised by his legal counsel and the Parks Board that the bill would have prevented the opening of Harringan and Eagle Island-state parks this summer as planned.

Both chambers of the Legislature noted in their journals that they did not intend for the bill to impact the opening of Harriman or Eagle Island parks. However, according to legal opinions provided to the governor, the language in the bill itself would have done that,

The matter will now be referred to the First Presidency — the president of the church and two counselors — which will make a report to the 1984 World Council. The current president, Wallace B. Smith, is considered a prophet and his word-could be binding in the case. HALLEY — A belated winter storm surprised Wood River Valley motorists Friday night. According to the Blathe County sheriff dispatcher-William Patrick, at least four cars and a Greyhound bus sild off the silck roads. The storm, which began at 6 p.m., dumped eight inches of snow on the valley in four hours, creating treacherous driving conditions. Two wreckers had the bus back on its way to San Francisco by 10 p.m. No injuries were reported in any of the accidents.

Navy plane disappears

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A Navy transport irplane with 11 persons aboard disappeared Friday ver the Mediterranean Sea on a flight to the island of

over the Mediterraneau oea ou a concept the Many said.

A search was under way for the C-IA transport assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Bleenhower, said it. Cmdr. Tom Connor, a spokesman for the U.S. Aluntle Fleet.

Four crewman and seven passengers were aboard.

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the plane, Connor said.

The alterart was approximately 16 nautical miles
northeast of its destination at Souda Bay, Crete, when
both radar and radio contact ceased at 3:15 p.m. local
time (6:15 a.m. MST), Connor said.

Mormons trim mission service

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Mormon Church innounced Friday it would trim its missionary ervice for young men by six months.

Elder Gordon Hinckley, a counselor in the Marmon irist Presidency, and the term of service for single, and missionaties would be reduced immediately offit two years to Its months in a move to reduce the nancial burden on their families.

Today's weather

Gusty winds and showers through Sunday

Twin-Falls, Burjey-Ropert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Variable clouds through Sunday with rain or snow showers at times. Gusty 'ariane showers at times. Gust of a company of the control of the

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Chance of showers over Utab Inday and Sunday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 50s. Lows in the 50s.

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Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the warmest temperature was 103 degrees at Cotulia, Texas, and the coldest was 5 below zero at Ely, Nev.

ROAD REPORT

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Idaho

Stanley, closed. 184 — Caldwell to Burley, bare or wet;

snowing near Utah line.
U.S. 20 and U.S. 93-20-26 — Cat Creek
Summit, icy, snowing, Fairfield to

U.S. 83 Willow Creek Summit, broken snow floor; Challis, bare; Lost TRIP Pass, snow floor: SH 75 Shoshone to Sun Valley, wet; Galens Summit, broken snow floor; On the Sun Valley of the Summit, broken snow floor; On the Sun Valley of the Sun Valle

spowing open. SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada,

y spots, snowing 186 — Raft River to Pocatello, bare or

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Democrats strongly criticize Reagan for jobless figures

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House Budget Committee
Chairman James Jones, D.Otla, said
the report "Is the elearest and
strongest signal possible that President Reagan must agree to a
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"There-can be no more eloquent appeal for a fair, workable, bipartisan solution to this economic crisis than the cry of the millions of American families now suffering the trauma of unemployment, "Jones said.
Seni. Donaid Riegle, D-Mich., Fracted by saying budget director David Stockman feels unemployment."

Neb., president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors and a Democrat, said mayors for months have asked the federal government for help in creat-

receival government or leap in creat-ing jobs.

"The time for action has surely come," she said, cailing upon the administration and the Congress to act immediately to stimulate econom-ic and job development in cities.

United tates careful to avoid choosing sides in island dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States started pulling diplomatic levers Friday to persuade Argentinato withdraw its invading forces from the British-ruled Falkiand Islands.

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toe British-ruled Falkiand Islands.
The dispute between Britain and Argentian over the remote South Atlantic islands which have been part of the British empire. for 149 years puts the United States in the difficult position of trying to mail a redestion. puts the United States in the difficult position of trying to quell a potentially violent clash between two countries friendly to Washington.

And it comes at a time when the United States is seeking to cultivate strong allies in both Europe and Latin-America.

America.

The British government has strongly supported U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union, and Argentina is a key country in the administration's hopes for an anti-communist consensus of hemispheric nations ready to resist subversion from Cuba or the Soviet Union.

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The State Department issued a statement calling on Argentina "to immediately cease hostilities and to wilhdraw its military forces," from the islands. "We have total "to the government of Argentina that we deplore the use of force to resolve this dispute," it said.

A—second—statement—issued—later—aald,—"The U.S. government has taken no position on the competing claims of the United Kingdom and Argentina to the Islands. We, of course, acknowledge the fact of longstanding British

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administration and control of the The State Department said it is not known whether Argentina used any U.S. supplied weapons in the invasion. Use of American weapons could jeopardize resumption of U.S. military supplies to Buency, Aires.

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White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan also was in touch with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and urged both leaders to show "restraint."

It appears from Argentine accounts the Argentine troops were on their way to the islands, possibly already there, when Reagan and Altieri began talking at at 8:21 p.m. MST Thursday.

While the United States recognizes the British administration over the contested islands, statements by State Department officials did not deal with the larger question of the ownership or sovereignty over them.

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Both Argentina and Britain, in a dispute going back to 1833, claim the Islands, which have about 1,000 sheep for every one of the approximately 1,600 English-speaking residents.

The ownership dispute became less theoretical and more explosive with a geological report indicating the off-shore area near the chain of islands has commercial quantities of oil.

The delicacy of the U.S. position in the dispute was illustrated when the State Department briefing officer, Alan Romberg, refused to attach a name to them, simply calling them "the islands."

The British name Falkland Islands is not accepted by the Argentines who call them Las Islas Malvinas.

"I'm not going to let you draw conclusions from what names I use," Romberg said. But a few minntes later, he slipped and described them as the Falkland Islands.

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 permitted to file before communications were cut, said the Union Jack was rung down outside the British governor's residence and the blue and while flag of Argentina was put up in tendence.

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A Brazilian newspaper got in touch with a Falkland's ham reduo operator-wife reported "beavy fighting," with mortars and machine guas for three hours after the Argentines randed at Port Stanley early Friday.

"The troops disembarked from an "treat carrier and four or five otherboats," the radio operator told Rio's Latin American Daily Fort Latin American Daily Fort guarden the Port Stanley was overrue and a Port Latin American Daily Fort Stanley, was overrue mid- por Languer wa

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Falklands." White House spokesman Larry Speakes sald President Reagan was in touch with "Argentine President Leopoldo Galteiri and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and had urged them both to show "restraint." Argentine Navy press chief Hugo de Pirro sald open anval officer was killed.

Pirro sald one naval officer was killed and two soldlers wounded seriously by the islands' tiny garrison of 78 British Royal Marines, who resisted briefly. Navy sources sald the British were pushed back on the beach as an

estimated 4,000 Argentine marines swept ashore. There was no im-mediate word of any Brilish casu-

mediate word of any British casu-attles.

The Argentine government imme-diately issued a statement promising to protect the lives and property of the archipelago's 1,900-Engitsi speaking residents.

archipelago's 1,800 English speaking residents.
But Galitert warned that Argentina would defend the islands against a British attempt to reclaim them.
"We will not retreat before an intimidating deployment of the British armed forces which are threatening an indiscriminate use of force," Galitert doch its. jubitan ration in a televised address.
The Falklands, a chain of 200 rocky, windswept islands (liscovered by Britain in 1929, have been the subject of a sovereignty disputs for more than 200 years.

0 years. Argentina maintains it inherited a Argentina maintains it inherited a Spanish claim to the islands, which are believed to be rich in oil resources—so rich that a U.S. Defense Department—consultant—recently—said they held the promise of becoming another "North Sea-type" oil field.







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Idaho

Insanity as defense no longer legal

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans juctantly signed into law Friday a ndmark bill that prohibits the use of sanity as a defense for criminal

law establishes Idaho as the ine raw establishes Idaho as the only state to bar suspects from seeking acquittal based on their mental state and is a sharp departure from the way U.S. courts have prosecuted mentally disturbed people since the 1840s.

1840s.

Evans said be has misgivings about the controversial bill—which was approved last month by the Idaho Legislature—but was deferring to the legal judgment of State Attorney General David Leroy, whose office drafted the measure.

Marilyn Dorman, co-director of the Marilyn Dorman, co-director of the Idaho Mental Health Association, predicted later Friday that the law will be challenged in court on the



grounds it could violate the constitu-tional rights of mentally ill people who commit criminal acts.—
Three states abolished the instantly defense five decaded 80,000 to the total levey said falshe's new law, which applies to criminal complaints filed after July 1, 1982, was written to withstand constitutional challenges.
The bill prohibits the trial of a person who is incapable of un-

derstanding the court proceedings or of assisting in his defense. In those cases, the judges would order mental treatment. The suspect could be insti-tutionalized indefinitely unless his mental coudition changed. In such as

trial.

Defense lawyers could submit psychiatric evidence during trial, but jurors would decide only whether the suspect committed the crime.

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After conviction, evidence of mental illuses could be used in determining the length and type of sentence. The sentencing ludge could order mental treatment. If he later determined the convict was no longer mentally ill, he could order the conviction of the conviction

vict to prison.

Acquittal by reason of insanity was allowed in England and the United States under the M'Naughton rule,

ormulated in 1843 by Britain's Queen's Bench. The rule said a person could be convicted only if he could comprehend the nature or quality of list criminal actions.

The concept of the Minaughton rule was revised under the so-called A. L. I. test in the 1890s. The A.I. I. test allowed acquittal of these who are incapable of conforming their conduct to the requirements of the law or appreciating the wrong functions. It also permitted the conviction of sectograths — who repeatedly commit crimes but have a personality disorder and are not defined as insurance of the conviction of sectograths.— who repeatedly commit crimes but have a personality disorder and are not defined as insurance of the conviction of the converse of the conviction of the conviction of the converse of the insanity defense as the chief reson for changing the law. He said psychiatric testimony has contused jurors and resulted in unjust acquitation.

Stallings to challenge Hansen in 2nd District

thinks he can beat the Republican because of the administration's poor showing thus far.

"For years, Mr. Hansen has run against the establishment," said 'Richard Saldings, chairman of the history department at Ricks in Rexburg. "Now he has one of his own in one of the highest offices in the land and I don't see any production.

"It's the first time really, that Mr. Hansen's ideas have had a chance and I don't see any difference. In fact, things are getting worse."

The Rexburg Democrat announced his candidacy for the post Friday at stops in Boise, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

Hansen's opponent in the 1980 elec-

BOISE (UPI) — Although other—tion, Democrat Diane Billyeu, failed to Democrats have failed at plercing the armor-of Rep. George Hansen's hold—not have been don his Second District seat, a Ricks College professor said Friday he thinks he can beat the Republican because of the administration's poor showing thus far.

"For years, Mr. Hansen has run against the establishment," said Richard Stallings, chairman of the history department at Ricks in Rexburg. "Now he has one of his own in one of the highest offices in the land and i-don't see any production." "It's the first time really that Mr. Hansen's iclass have had a chance and in the seath of the stale's campaign more was continued to the Symma-Church race, Stallings asid be probably would be seath of the state's campaign more was continued to the Symma-Church race, Stallings asid be probably would be seath of the state's campaign more was continued to the Symma-Church race, Stallings asid be probably would be seath of the state's campaign more was continued to the Symma-Church race, Stallings asid be probably would be seath of the state's campaign more was continued to the stat

votes in that area than Hansen, who is viewed as a conservative. In addition, Stallings said he expected to do well in Bannock County, and better in the upper Eastern Idaho counties than past candidates because he is known in that area.

Abortion bill becomes law

BOISE (UPI) Legislation
denying abortions to unmarried
girls until their parents are
notified has been signed into law
by Gov. John Evans, officials in
the chief executive's office said
Friday.
Under the law, doctors will be
required to notify the parents or
guardian of an unmarried woman
under—18—years—old—before—
performing an abortion requested
by the girl.
The measure is the

The measure is the least con-troversial of two abortion bills debated in the Idaho Legislature

debated in the Idano Legislava. this year. The other bill — which would

have required women seeking abortions to review information about abortion procedures, the development of fetuses and adoption procedures — died in the House Health and Welfare Committee last month.

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Sponsors of the bill approved by the governor late Thursday said it will promote communication between pregnant-grits-and-their-parents and will generally improve family unity.

The bill's opponents said it is an unwarranted—government-intusion into private family mitters and could present a hardship to doctors.

Evans remains undecided on bill to ban inverted rates

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans still hasn't made up his mind yet on action be will take regarding a bill which would place a two-year moratorium on the imposition of inverted rate structures on Idaho utilities, a gubernatorial spokesman

vertee rate successed yellowers and says.

Jean Terra, governor's news secretary, said Thursday she didn't expect. Evans to make a final decision on the bill until Monday. The measure, adopted during the 182 Legislature, would keep the Idaho Fublic Legislature, would keep the Idaho Fublic Legislature, would keep the Idaho Fublic Legislature, rates on any of the utilities if regulates until further study is done on the rate structure rates, consumers but now never the says of the rate structure rates, consumers but now never the says of the regulation of the says o

Terra added, however, that Evans vetoed five minor bills Thursday. They included measures which would •Demanded that all existing state

parks be maintained before the state moves ahead with construction of new facilities.

· Allowed lawmakers to review and possibly overturn any regulations which have been in effect for more than a year at state agencies.

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TINESS FACTOR WOODEN 226 Ea Forced voters to pre-register if hey want to cast ballots on school override or bond elections. Reduced bond requirements for nining on state-owned property.New Local Ownership

March wetter than normal the 11th But the thermometer dropped to 21 degrees, the lowest during the 31-day period, on the next day.

By United Press International

Not only did Idaboans have to tolerate a much harsher winter than usual this year, but the National Weather Service says residents confronted a wetter and cloudier March than mormal.

Weather Service analysts said 1.39 inches of rail and snow feel across the state dast month, compared to the average precipitation of one inch. Only five days during March were sunny, while 22 were cloudy and four were partly cloudy.

March's average temperature of -01.3 degrees—however,—was—02-degrees above normal.

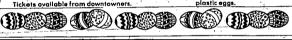
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Tornadoes rip through mid-America

Vicious winds and tornadoes plasted through the nation's midsection Friday, ripping a roof off an Oklahoma school while class was in session, killing at least 11 people in Texas, Arkansas and Missouri.

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The violent spring storms rolled out of the Rockles and across the Plains, drawing warm air from the Gulf of Mexico and touching off more than 80 fornadoes, hallstorms and violent windstorms. Scores were injured.

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The National Weather Service warned conditions were ripe for more destructive twisters throughout large portions of the upper Midwest.

A measter spring storm that dwarfed many of its winter forenumers by burying high. Sierra peaks under 15 feet of snow and killed as many as 1's peopler orared into the Colorado Rockies with 140 mph winds.

Northern-California, which bore the brunt of the huge storm, girded for an encore after 2 feet

of snow fell in mountain areas during the night, new storm system off the central Pacific coast pawned a wave of rain in low areas and snow in

his mountains.

A tornado 200 yards wide blasted a 4-mile swath through downtown Paris, Texas. At-least seven people were killed — one by a heart attack attributed to the storm — and more than 100

Officials called for ambulances, doctors, and police from outside the town to help cope with the wounded and asked for National Guard

"it's just terrible destruction," said a local radio reporter, who said rescue efforts were hampered by heavy rains. "It stayed on the ground for several miles and it moved, directly across the city. It was on the ground for a good 30

minutes."

More than a half dozen fornadoes swept through Arkansas, killing three people, Twisters hurled winds up to 75 mph through southern and

eastern Oklahoma, overturning mobile homes, blowing out windows and disrupting electric power throughout the state. An extension of the California snow and monsoon storm slammed into the northern and

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Elderly reassured of old-age benefits

day urged an end to Social Security
"scare rhetoric."

And commissioner John Svahn sald
Americans should not worry their
checks will stop because of the
system's financial woes.

Their comments followed by a day
release of the Social Security trustees'
annual report showing the system is
running out of money faster, than
projected. If nothing is done, the
report said, the old-age fund will not
have enough money to pay benefits by
July 1833.

"I think there is a good recognition
on the part of the Congress and the
administration that we have to solve
both the short- and long-term problems soon," said Svahn, the Social
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blems soon," said Svahn, the Social Security commissioner, on the CBS Morning News. "And I'm confident that we will get a fix this year." Svahn said Social Security's future

Svahn said Social Security's future is sound.

"There is no new news in this," he said. "What we're 'taiking about is something that has been reported before. People shouldn't worry about their benefits being reduced or being cut."

'This is a short-term, modest tem-rary problem that can be handled,

Reminding the audience of the Resgan administration's suggested benefit cuts last spring, Mondale said, "Those who proose drastic reduc-tions are not trying to improve Social Security. They're trying to dismantle

it."
Cutting benefits would "put millions below the poverty line," he said. "I don't know of anyone who gets rich on Social Security."

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"We must strengthen Social Security," Mondale said. "Social Security rests on the principle that older Americans deserve a secure retirement."

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He proposed no specific solutions, but noted the first funds lose \$5 billion every time unemployment rises by 1 percent. He called the Reagan economic program a "disaster."

Rep. J.J. Plokle, D-Texas, chairman of the House Social Security subcommittee, said the doom-and-gloom predictions are not sow. "Congress will act," Pickle said. "The drawbridge is going up. We will have to act before the next trustees.—report, in the spring of 1883."

Sen. Robert Dote. B-Kann-Phance Committee, said, "Congress mistampt face facts: switt and responsible action is needed if we are to solve the huge problems facing Social Security."

House panel approves most of Reagan's defense request

deni Reagan's weapons program
Friday.
It turned back attempts to eliminate
money for new carriers and the B-1
bomber but cutting funds for interim
MX missile deployment.
The House-Armed-Services-Committee completed its action, voting
39-3 to approve a \$180 billion
authorization. The Senate panel voted
16-1 Thursday to approved a \$180.2
billion program. Reagan had requested \$184.3 billion.
Ali-of-the-dissenters-were-Democrats- Reps. Patricia Schroeder of
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The authorization bills represent the largest component of the \$258

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with a permanent and survivable MX basing system.

The Senate panel cut \$2.1 billion requested for research and devel-opment and for the deployment of the first nine MX missiles: in "superhardend" existing silos.::

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Congress in no hurry to solve budget disputes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The WASHINGTON (UPI) — The members of Compress who complain about the alling economy and the need for quick action to reduce deficits and interest rates are back, home for at least a one-week vacation. The budget least a one-week vacation. The budget lenguishes in Washington. Very little substantive action has taken place since President Reagan submitted his \$757.8 billion budget proposal for fiscal 1983 nearly two months ago. Virtually everyone in Congress agrees the Reagan budget is dead, because of its deficits of nearly \$100 billion that tend-to-fuel-infiation and

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Another paratrooper dies from injuries during jump

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Another paratrooper who lumped into treacherous desert winds during a massive milliary-aierdrop has died of bead injuries, raising the death toll to five, officials said Friday.

First L. Gregor Lynn Watson, 25, of Hot Springs, Ark, died thursday at Loma Linda University Medical Geater, an Army official reported.

Four other paratroopers from the operation, studioned at Fort Bragg, N.C., died Thesday in the Gallant Eagle 82 airdrop and

scores were injured, including two soldiers in critical condition at Loma Linda with head injuries. The airityon marked the start of the six-day field exercise of Callant Eagle 22. The month-long operation is a readiness test of the Rapid Delpolyment Force and involves 45,000 millitary personnel, including 2,300 paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division.

22nd Airborne Division.

The fleid maneuver continued
Friday with the 82nd Airborne
troops meeting the 40th Infantry
from the California National
Guard in a mock battle.

More communities added to 'hard times' list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special government "hard-limes" list carries the names of 1,151 counties and cities suffering high unemployment, giving employers preference for bidding on federal contracts.

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Six new areas, ranging from a small. Mississippi county near the Tennessee and Alabama borders, to a rural community in northern Connecticut, were added this week by the Labor Department.

Now, more than one in four of the 4,100 eligible localities are on the list. The newcomers are: Pomfret, Conn.; Tisbomingo County, Miss.; Edgecombe and Yancey Counties, N.C.; Greenwood County, S.C., and Weakley County, Tenn.

All have individual characteristics,

Dut share a common problem —
persistent and high unemployment of
at least 7.9 percent.
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Pollution: policies revamped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Friday revamped industrial air pollution policies to let companies balance clean air with dirty.

The government said the trade-off system could save industry \$1 billion_by the end of this year.

The move expands a flexibility policy-begun—in the Carter-administration, allowing its use for the first time in urban areas where federal air quality standards are not being met.

But 'Anne Gorsuch, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, esaid-the-change is environmentally sound, will actually speed the clean-up process and will not make the air dirtier, She called it "a real milestone in terms of the Clean Att."

The Natural Resources Defense

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The Natural Resources Defense Council, however, said the new policy drops important safeguards and could allow some industries "to do less than they have to do."

David Donniger, a lawyer for the group, said it is hard to see how an area that has not achieved clean air standards, and does not know-how-li-will, can declare sany reductions in air poliution to a surplus.

"Its like the Army selling off boots for surplus before it knows how many soldiers it needs," he said. "You can't declare something a surplus before you know what the minimum is that you have been allowed to be a provided others are not a plant to be in violation of clean allows some pollution sources in a plant to be in violation of clean and the plant when the plant with the council sold plant with the council sold plant be a plant to be involved the said of the said of

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"Instead, GE leased several hundred tons per year of emission-teductions that had previously been banked by International Harvester," the agency said, "and used them in a bubble which surpassed state control requirements, GE paid \$60,000 for the leased-credits, saving \$1.5 million in capital."

Prosecution claims Moon skipped taxes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Rev, Sun Myung Moon, on Irial for tax fraud-deposited \$1.6-million. In a New-York bank and once acquired \$50,000 worth of stock free of charge, it was testified at his trial Friday.

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The prosecution contends the Korean evangelist did not declare the stock on his income tax returns. He also is charged with falling to declare \$112,000 he got in interest from the \$1.6 million bank account.

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Lewis Burgess, \$1, a member of Moon's Unification Church and a student at Columbia University, testified, about the stock acquisition under subpoena on the second day of. Moon's tax frauk trial in U.S. District. Court in Manhattan.

Burgess testified that Moon's acquisition at the stock gave him-control of Tong Il Enterprises in New York, a tea importer, and allowed him to purchase tea from a company he foliaded and controlled in Korea.

The acquisition of the 500 shares, selling at \$100 each, was made in June 1973. Burgess said, seven months after, Moon arrived in this country-from Korea, Two months later, the witness continued, Moon, 61, transferred his shares into a holding company called One Up Enterprises.

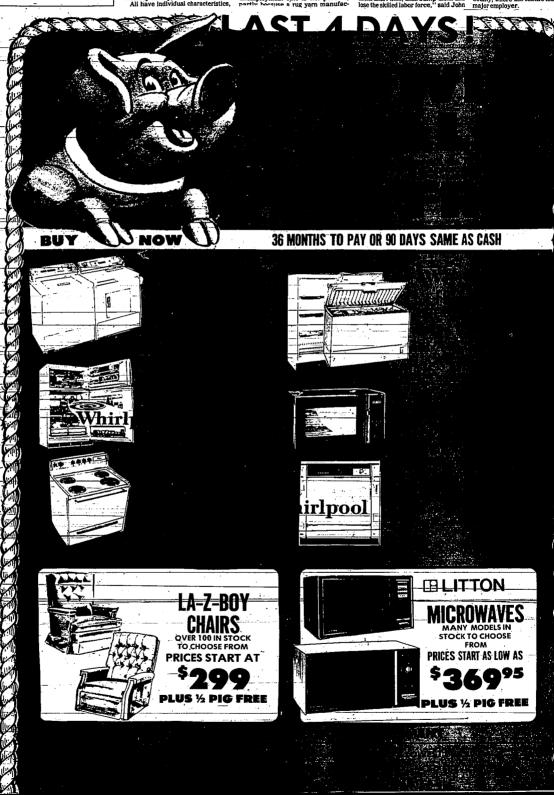
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MOPERS

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Surveys show 52 percent of the self-employed house caners "don't do windows."

When a river rises, the water in midstream is higher than the water along the banks.

The Russians say of somebody who's absent minded: He's looking for the horse he's riding.

LOVE AND WAR

Our Love and War man is mulling over a recent study of widows and widowers. It shows the death of the husband does not seem to affect the longevity of his widow. But the death of the wife shorten the longevity of the widower considerably, unless—he remartles. Clearly, the widower control of the widower with the widower control of the widower with a roster of the local widows and their phone numbers.

What most Jews know that most Gentiles don't is "bar mittrah" is not just a ceremony but the 13-year-old boy himself who a ceremondously deemed ready for responsibil-ity. A bar mitrrah is a young man.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day and evening to concentrate upon whatever is of practical importance in your activities and to make plans to improve the quality of your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Obtain the advice you need from business experts that will-help-you get-ahead in the future. Avoid one who gossips.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Figure out what you most need that is personal in nature and go after it in a positive manner. Improve your appearance.

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routine tasks in an efficient manner.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Put those ideas to work that will ingratiate you more into the good graces of new contacts of worth.

LEO July 22 to Aug. 21) Become more involved in civic affairs and gain added prestige. Be sure to keep promises you have made to others.

YIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Confer with allies who can help you advance in career activities, A special talent you have needs expression at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your responsibilities well and know how best to discharge them. An excellent evening to be with the one you love.

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BOORNYO (Occ. 33 confor- \$17 Pind out what a partnerhal in mind and join forces for greater success in the future. Spend, your money wisely.

SAOTT ARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Lodk over your environment and make plans for improvement. Be more willing to cooperate with others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put those creative ideas to work early in the day and get excellent results. Engage in favorite hobby.

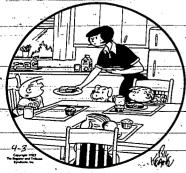
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan new ways to make your home more charming and comfortable. Discuss personal plans with trusted friends.

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IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one with both feet on the ground and will have an interest in anything that is of a practical and workable nature, so direct the education in business management for best results in lifetime.

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By United Press International

Today is Saturday, April 3, the 93rd day of 1982 with 272 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of

Aries;
Möyle stars Doris Day and Marion Brando werb born on this date in 1924.
On this date in history:
In 1880, the Pony Express postal service began with riders leaving St. Joseph, Mo. and Sacramento; Calif., at the same time.
In 1982, the federal government ordered New Orleans to integrate the first six grades of public-schools.

schools.
In 1975, President Ford said the rest-of-the-world should not regard losses in South-Vietnems a sign American commitments would not be ulfilled elsewhere.

untilled elsewhere.

It 1979, Jane Byrne swept into office as mayor of Chicago – the city's first woman mayor.

Athought for the day: Russian novelist Ivan Turkgnev said. 'Il agree with no man's opinion, I have some of my own.'

Resolution bans tall people

By United Press International

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Kansas state Rep. Sandy Duncan rose to his full 5 feet 2 ½ Inches on April Fool 5 do win points for short folias. He proposed to repeal all people to the full of the proposed to repeal all people of the press. The proposed to repeal all people of the press. The proposed to press of the press. The press of the press of the press. The press of the press of the press. The press of the press of

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"Parts," like Kinasas City, has good
food, religion and ylee—all the things
that make like is a city worth living."
Thomson, who lived in Paris in the
1930s and now lives in New York, says
his roots "are in the Midwest."

ELVIS TOUR
When Elvis Presley's Memphis

mansion opens to the public for the first time on June 7, Joe Foster will be there. The Memphils construction superintendant bought the first tickets sold Monday for the first low of Graceland Only the downstairs portion of the mansion, including Presiey's trophy room where his gold records, costumes and mementoes are kept, will be open. Tickets cost \$5 for adults, \$3 for children. "Ive always admired Elvis because of his humility and his generosity." Foster said. "He just wan't like other Hollywood stars."

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"When astronomers Charies Mason
and derentiah Dixon mapped their
survey line in about 1788, little did
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\$396.000 ~ more than the \$313,000 bid
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Independence_The original map of
the "Mason-Dixon "line" was Dought
Thursday at Christie's by publisher
Malcolm Forbes. Forbe's map is
only two-thirds of the original. The
other piece is in the Princeton University Library.

NEW EDITION
"The Red Badge of Courage" — the

way Stephen Crane really wrote it—will be published by W.W. Norton in June. A Norton spokesman said that when the book was published in 1955. Bhrases, sentences and entire passages were judged offensive and were edited out. "The new version will contain about 5,000 words more than the original and will be true to the author's original intent," the spokesman sald.

WWII STRAGGLER
A search party, including some U.S.
Marines, is hunting in a remote area
of Guam for what could be a cavedwelling Japaness stragger left overfrom World War II. Major Vicente
Munoz, head of the police division,
said his men had found traces of a
human living in an inaccessible area.
The Items found were like those found
in a Guam cave occupied by Sgt.
Shoichl Yokoi, a Japaness straggier
returned to civilization in January
1972.

GLIMPSES
Peter Ustinov arrives in Paris April
11 to promote his film "Meurtre au
Soleli," better known to Englishspeaking audiences as "Evil Under
the Sun". Mireille Mathieu
appears at Carnegie Hall April 9-10.

Ballpoints

flooding

tiny town

OZARK,—Mo. (UPI) — This tiny southwest Missouri community is up to its ears in ballpoint pens and in the market for a new city clerk.

Betty Tennis was asked to resign after the town council found out she bought 87 gross — or 12,258 — ballpoint pens, enough to give each resident five pens and still have plenty left over.

point pens, enough to give each resident five pens and still have plenty left over.

We could have purchased a new pens of the could have purchased a new pens of the could have purchased a new pens of the town of 2,400, concerning the 57,000 tab for the pens.

Boxes of Bic and Papermate pens had been arriving at the City Gall at the rate of 10 gross a month since last April, City Attorney Jim Elifert said.

Mrs. Tennis resigned Tossidy from the appointed office she had held since January 1981, he said.

"Her story is that she was called by a salesman who said something to the effect that 1 can give you a good deal on some balipoint pens. The mayor said "go shead and order some pens"—at least the first batch of six gross, it is the collowed procedure on the first batch but erred when she kept paying for all the pens that arrived after it, Elifert said.

Although Mrs. Tennis said she purchased all the pens that arrived after it.

Elifert said.

Although Mrs. Tennis said she purchased all the pens from the same salesman, the invoices all have different salesmen's numbers, Elifert said. He said the firm which sent the pens — Ross International of Los Angeles — refuses to speak to him.

Angeles — refuses to speak to him.

"She stored the pens in the City Hall
until-last-Thursday when the city
treasurer was preparing a financial
statement with one of the councilimen." Effert said.

"When the treasurer said Where would I put all these pens? the councilman asked What pens?" he said

said.

"The pens are everywhere," Eiffert said. "You could open a drawer or a filing cabinet and in the back there will be four or five dozen boxes of pens. Some are in the attic. Once we started looking for the pens.—well, you don't normally ruffle through the office looking for pens."

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office looking for pens. Eiffert said the clerk thought she had no choice but to accept all the pens when they arrived. "She thought she ordered them all." The city intends to ship back to Hoss 24 gross of pens they have not yet paid for. The other 63 gross that have been bought and paid for will be disposed of somehow, Eiffert said, "We're going to do something to attempt to recoup our loss. We couldn't use this many pens in 20 years." **GRAND_RE_OPENING**

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Tiny islands, big fight

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Questions and answers about the
dispute over the Faikland Islands:
Where are the Faikland Islands:
The 4,700-square-mile archipelago
of nearity 200 Islands is 400 miles
northeast of the southern the of South
America, giving it a climate-similarto Scotland, Most of the area is in two
islands, East and West Faikland.
What is the history of the dispute?
Argentina has maintained since its
independence in 1816 that it inherited
a Spanish claim to the Islands, But
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Are the islands valuable?
The 1,500 inhabitants raise 600,000sheep. But beneath the waters off the
cool, rocky islands there are redhot' oil prospects. Argentina has
found oil off its coast but further
exploration has apparently been delayed by the territorial dispute.
What do residents all speak English and
are of British-descent, and theirnatural ties are with Britain rather



than Spanish-speaking Argentina. It is assumed they would want to remain a British colony.

a British colony.

Who would have the military advantage?
Britain has a far larger navy, including such advanced ships as the nuclear attack, submarine dispatched last week. But Britain is about 9,000 miles away, while the islands are only 450 miles, from Argentina. It could take three weeks for British ships to reach the area. take three wee reach the area.

Have there been other clashes?
The last one was in February 1976
when an Argentine destroyer fired
over the bow of a British ship in the
disputed waters. A mealh earlier both
countries recalled their ambassadors,
and ties were only reestablished in
1890.

The United States has made it clear it will halt military and economic aid if D'aubuisson scraps Duarte's land reform, banking and human rights policies.

The Christian Democrats cannot form a government because in the elections they captured just 24 seats in the 60-seat assembly that has the

Rightists reject Duarte for government

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Mal. Roberto D'aubrisson Friday piedged his catalliton of extreme rightist parties would carry out land reforms in El Salvador, but rejected a role for junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte in a new government.

ernment.

D'aubuisson's statements came as Christian Democrats mobilized participants for a mass rally supporting Duarte, whose party lost control of a 60-seat constituent assembly to five rightist parties despite winning a plurality in elections Sunday.

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"At no time will we take a steppincieward concerning reforms, from
the moment the new government
utarts we will carry out agrarianreforms," said D'aubuisson, 39, as
retired major and ex-chief of national
guard intelligence said.

"We have to make what has been
redoce more productive." be said. "Wehave to consolidate the program."
D'aubuisson retierated that the fiverightist parties who together won-36seats in the assembly would not allow
Christian Democrate in the new government if they insist on a role for
Duarte.

"We will share the country's de-

Duarte.

"We will share the country's destiny with the Christian Democrats but we do not accept Duarte as the head of government," D'aubulsson said, adding he would serve as a provisional president if called upon.

the 60-seat assembly that has the power to form a new government, write a constitution, and call presi-dential ejections next year. D'aubuisson's National Republican

Alliance known as Arena can form a 33-seat majority with the National Concillation Party, which was oustedfrom power in an October 1979 coup that installed the military-civillan junta now led by Duarte.

The Christian Democrats argue they should be inclined in the new government because they won more votes than any other single party — 40.2 percent compared with Arena's 29.3 percent and National Concillation's 19 percent.

The remainder of the 1,308,505 votes cast were split among three minor

rightist parties. About 10 percent of the ballots were deliberately artillery. Army sources say the area mutilated—or left—blank, the Salvadoran Electoral Commission ments to rebels.

said.

Meanwhile, some-800-U.S.trained.
counterinsurgency troops went on a
sweep for guerrillas southeast of
Usulutian, a provinctal capital 68
miles southeast of San Saivador hit
hard this week in a heavy rebel

assault.
Residents in El Espiño, about 20
miles southeast of Usulutan, said the
Pacific coast town was under "cons-

Roberto D'aubuisson and Mario Redaelli willing to share destiny with Christian Demo

Deach is used for secret arms ship-ment of the secret arms ship-ing the secret arms ship-uldelal anthorities. Friday found the bodies of three women and eight men, all shot at point blank range through the head, dumped near Ne-japa, 13 miles north of the capilal, apparently after being slain in another location. The befense Ministry blamed leftist guerrillas for the slayings, though execution-style killings are most often attributed to right-wing death squads.

Oil key in Falkland dispute

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Faikland Islands may have large potential oil reserves, but no drilling has taken place because of the territorial dis-pute that escalated into the Argentine military invasion of the British crown colony.

said Tom Stewart-Gordon, interna-

Issuands may have targe potential oil reservers, but no delling has taken place because of the territorial dispute that escalated into the Argentine military invasion of the British crown colony.

"The geophysics of the Falkiand Falkiand Islands could become another North Sea-type oil field with Islands are very, very promising."

within the next decade.

PLO vows military support for Arab uprising

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — The Palestine Liberation Organization vowed to back an Arab uprising in Israeli-occupied territories and threatened cross-border attacks, news reports said Friday.

The PLO decision to step up mili-The PLO decision when the tary actions inside Israel came amid spreading clashes between Arabs and israell troops in the West Bank, Gaza and Israel proper following the firing of three Palestinian mayors.

In the Golan Heights, Israeli soldiers shot and wounded four Druze Arabs in the first reported outbreak of violence in the territory annexed by

The Kuwaiti news agency said the PLO central council at a meeting in Damascus Thursday had agreed to use all available means to support activil uprising in the occupied territories, including cross border attacks.

"If the Israell enemy insists on its dismissal of the mayors of the West Bank, then there are other measures which could be taken including—a general civil uprising in all the towns and cities of the occupied lands," the Kuwalti news agency—quoted—an-

The news agency quoted unidentified central council members who said the PLO would allocate "large sums of money to support the uprising of the sons of our occupied lands and compensate those who have been hurt."

the PLO will "provide all the means of support to our people in the occupied territories and will shoulder responsi-bility for the consequences of boycot-ting the occupation, the civilian rule, and the continuation of the general strike."

Palestinian guerrilla Se deployed close to Lebanon's southern fronter. with Israel, but are banned access to the Syrian and Jordanian frontiers with the Jewish state.

The PLO agreed not to use the ebanese border under the terms of a ease-fire with Israel last July.

The PLO Central Council is a 60-

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The council called on the Arab
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Nicaragua warns El Salvador of intervention

MANAGUA Nicaragua (UPI) —
Nicaragua warned Friday that the
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Alvarez's statements were "very serious," but sald, "Col. Alvarez is not the president of Honduras" and called on Honduran President Rob-erto. Suazo. Cardoba to state his gov-erment's position.

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Nicaragua's pro-Sandinista news-paper Nuevo Diario said in an edi-torial that Alvarez's statement, showed clear evidence of an escalat-ing "interference and arming by the Reagan government."

"It is clear that our northern neighbor ...(Honduras), where the armed forces have the real power, the country is offering to be the official

bridge to repeat the case of the Dominican Republic," the newspaper said, referring to the landing of U.S. Marines in Santo Domingo in 1985 to back the government in a civil war. Ramires said the State Department last year revoked the U.S. visa of Salvadora rightlist Robertto D'aubuisson, the runner-up in El Salvadors' March 28 elections, because he threatened the life of an American dinbursat.

A State Department official said
Thursday that D'aubuisson would be
permitted to enter the United States
for talks with policymakers.

Volcano kills 100 in Mexico

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico (UPI)

Red Cross officials said Friday as
many as 100 people-were killed inthree-successive erupinos. of Mexico's Chichon Voicano that left six
villages burded under 3 feet of feryvoicanic ash.
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vivillages brired under 3 feet of fleryvolcanic ash.
"There could be up to 100 deaths in
all, but no one knows now because
there are so many bodies buried,
under, the ashes," said Red Cross
doctor Antonio Martell, in
Villahermosa, Tabasco, 330 miles
southeast of Mexico City.
The 7,300-foot volcano erupted for a
third time in a week Thursday evening, showering a 3,300-squaremile southeast of Mexico City.
The 7,300-foot volcano erupted for a
third time in a week Thursday evening, showering a 3,500-squaremile southeast of Mexico City.
The 1,300-foot volcano have been
buried unders and the solicano have been
buried under a said the earth began to
shake Thursday night and the traitersplt out more puffs of red-bot asbes,
sharf-circuiting power lines near the
now deserted Capapiticanago near the
solicano of the volcano, 400 miles
southast of Mexico City.
"People tell us that there are still
many, many dead," asd Red Cross
official Rosa Guadalupe Ramon
Acosta, who traveled with a Red
Cross team late Thursday toChaputicanago.
The director of the Tabasco Federation of Small-Landowners-EstebanEllas Echem estimated losses to the
cocoo a and banana harvests in
"Abasco's Humanguillo county JoneNutro over 47.5 million approached the solicano of dollars and
processing of the volcano, of the company will people to pay millions
of dollars in the damages, but the
company will people a month to
estimate total losses.





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International Day

Foreign students give residents a 'taste' of their homelands

By GLEN WARCHOL

Times rews writer

TWIN FALLS — What does
Saudi Arabia taste like?
At the College of Southers
Idaho's International Day lunch
Friday, it tasted like kabsa, a rice
pillaf fragrandly seasoned with
chicken, chinamon, cumin and
other more exolic spices brought
with the Saudi students from the

other more exotic spices brought with the Saud students from the city of Rlyadh.
Magic Valley residents had the opportunity Friday to taste not not the control of the cont

countries and unamedors.

"It's really good — especially-this egglant from Iran." add Janice Kroeger, a lifetime resident of the Magic Valley, who took advantage of the lunch not only to sample the Iranian concetton-of-the June 1 and advantage of the Lunch not only to -sample-the-lenalan-conception-of-potatoes, eggplant and turmeric, -but to discuss the Koran vs. the Bible and to learn something about Saudi Arabian hospitality. "I en-loyed talking about the different customs."

In the boundaries blurred as students helped one another serve the unexpectedly large turnout of curious Americans.

"I don't know what it is," said a student helped one in the student serve the unexpectedly large turnout of students helped one in the students and students helped one in the students of students helped one in the students and in the students of students and in the students of students and in the students of from Micronesia. "I'm a Palesti-nian."

hlan."

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But Micronesian John Ojph, who

was wearing a grass skirt, "I-shirt

and a baseball hat for the occasion,
came to his rescue.

"It's chicken, potatoes, curry
powder. Chicken stew!" he said.
"In Japanese, you call it kare. You
mix it up, cook it awhile, then you
get hungry—eat it!"

get hungry — eat it!"
Many of the Americans in the
crowd were high school students



Resembling a bazaar merchant, Abdulrahman Hamdan talks about his country. Saudi Arabia

getting their Twin Falls horizons-expanded by rubbing elbows with the miniature United Nations. "I learned that even though this

"I learned that even though unis food looks different, it tastes good," said Chad Miller, a student from a French language class at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Adnan Ghanim, a Palestinian

whose parents fied to Kuwait after the 1948 war with Israel, felt the International Day was more than just an opportunity to delight Idahoan palates with Palestinian kafta, a picy meat load-type dish. The lunch and the presentations

destroy the sereotype of their people_as terrorists and airline hijackers. Stereotypes created by a pro-Israell press, he said. "It's our only chance to get to jid people," he said. "All-they re-member is Munich. But everyday, our people are suffering from Israeli bombs."

Raft River steam site up for sale

MALTA — For sale or lease: Indus-trial complex to convert hot water to electricity. Like new condition. Eco-nomical to operate at \$3.5 million a

The U.S. Department of Energy began soliciting proposals this week to cooperatively manage its \$40 million Raft River geothermal energy project near Malta.

project near Malta.
Funding In operate the pilot plant is on the ropes-in-Congress-for the second year, and the DOE is offering the project to private utilities, university research consortiums or anyone else with the cash and a use for the facility.

facility.

Richard Blackledge a DOE spokesman in idaho Falls, conceded that Uncle Sam may have difficulty unloading the project, even at bargain-basement bargain-bargain-basement bargain-basement bargain-baseme

with medium temperature geothermal hot water.

Operating like a refrigerator in reverse, the plant extructs energy from the plant extracts concept to the plant extracts to the plant extracts to the plant extracts a second fluid, isobutane, which drives a turbine generator. Tests conducted to date indicate the plant will produce power at 50 cents a titlowatt hour - roughly 15 times the rate Idaho Power Co. charges its residential rustomers.

Monitoring devices and the project's labor-intensive, research design added costs that would not be necessary if a similar plant were built by private industry, Russell Lease, the project coordinator, said in an interview last year.

water for the plant is drawn four geothermal wells and then

reinjected into the aquiler through two other wells, thereby not affecting the valley's water supply. The Raft River Valley was declared a "critical ground-water area" several years ago when farm wells began dropping.

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The facilities being offered by the government include the power-generating system, structures, a cooling tower and waste-water treatment plant, electrical-controls and switching hardware.

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An office and control building houses the control room, a water chemistry laboratory and administrative office space.

The maintenance building provides; space for servicing equipment and has a drive-through high bay with a 15-ton overhead crane.

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Blackledge said the department would prefer a proposal that would-operate the plant for a minimum of one-to-three-year-for-gathering research data-before closing it down-Operating costs are estimated at \$3.5 million a year mow who might be interested. That's why we published the purchaser would be responsible for sealing the wells and removing facilities under terms of a 1973 federal land withdrawal-from the Bureau of Land Management, he said. President Reagan proposed shutting down the project last year without completion of final modifications and testing. However, Sen. James McClure, In his position as chairman of the Senute Energy and Natural Resources Committee, was nearmental in securing an additional \$3.8 million for the facility. After initial testing in November, the polar was shut on analyze.

After initial testing in November, the plant was shut down to analyze data and to make modifications. Recently, it was restarted to gather additional information before project funding runs out in September.

Confusion over reading of rights frees grand theft suspect nied any involvement in the theft,

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

TWIN FALLS — Grand theft harges against a Twin Falls man vere dropped at the preliminary-earing stage Friday, when procutors were unable to show whether olice had informed the defendant of is constitutional rights before questioning him.

oning him. Apparently, the police interview as the only evidence placing the fendant, 24-year-old Karl Herbst, at

the scene of the alleged theft.

- Herbst was charged with the Dec
28, 1981, theft of 380 pounds of scrap 28, 1881, their of 380 pounds of scrap copper from the Idaho Power Co. service center yard, 273 Blue-Lakes Blvd. N.

Bivd. N.

He was named as a suspect in the case following a security guard's report that a pickup truck was seen leaving the seene on the night-of-the

thett.

Testifying at the preliminary hearing in Fifth District Magistrate Court,
the guard, Dan Lammers, said he

later located what he believed was the same pickup truck.

A check of the pickup's registration showed Herbst was the owner, and the defendant was brought to the Twin-Falls police station for questioning.

But Lammers admitted on the witness stand that he could not jidehtily', the driver of the pickup. According to an affidavit filled with the court at the time the felony charge was filled, the only evidence placing, Herbst at the scene was his own statement to police.

The affidavit notes that Herbst de

hed any involvement in the men, however.

But-the-details of the police-interview were ruled inadmissible as evidence when delense lawyer Mike
Powers noted that or record existed
that Herbet was advised of his constillution and properties of the constillution and properties of the concommunity of

of his rights during the interview, deputy prosecutor Dennis Voorhees argued-that-police-had-not-been-obligated to inform the defendant of his rights. Herbst voluntarily had submitted to police requests for questioning, and he was free to go at any time, Voorhees said.

Powers countered that Herbst was not, in fact, told that he was free to go. In essence, Herbst believed he was being detained for questioning, Powers said.

Powers said that at the time of the Powers said.

questioning. Herbst was the prime suspect in the case. As such, he was entitled to know the consequences of any statement he might give to police, his lawyer said.

Judge "Melvin Edwards-concurred. Saying that "a critical avenue" of the prosecution's case had been cut off by the decision, Voorhees moved to dismiss the charge sgainst Herbst.

But Voorhees said that if he can obtain evidence that Herbst was informed of his rights, he would refille

of his rights, he would refile

Health fairs

Health screening test results prompt sudden resolutions from reporter who took part

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW-

TWIN FALLS — Like many others in this age of anxiety, I'm concerned about my health.

So along with hundreds of Magic Valley residents, I went to the area's first health fair to learn if I was fit as a thoroughbred or marked for the dustoin of history.

a thoroughbred or marked for the dusthin of history.

During the afternoon, I was pinched and pricked, My heart, my eyes, my ears — and my pallence — were tested.

I found I'm not heading for an early grave, but that I should make several changes in my lifestyle to be on healther grounds.

Heatmer grounds.

The first test of the fair was the long line. Inrived a little after I p.m. and restricted in the after I p.m. and the little than a bour lo get my registration material. It wasn't until heartly 3 p.m. that I made it to my first test.

The registration material was easy-to fill out:

"Do was recorder products."

"Do you exercise regularly?"
Only jogging to the drinking foun tain.
"Do you diet regularly or fre-quently?"

Sure Every day before lunch and

Every day before-lunch and

"Are you under stress much of the time at home or work?"
Yes, especially when standing in line covering health fairs.

The first screening was height andweight A pleasant-voiced nurse firsttold me I had a small frame, (alce suprise) then made me guly when she read off my weight. (Surely, I must be wearing heavy clothes today.)

After another wait in another line, my blood pressure was checked: 120 over 40. Very normal. (Maybe this job isn't getting to me after all.)

I next filled out a self-assessment test on various habits. It asked me about my eating and drinking habits, stress-control levels and exercise program. Out of a possible 10, I secred-a dismal 4 on exercises. Since I don't smoke, I did get a perfect 10 on smoking — probably the only 10 out of 101 ver had in my une.

Donald Siplon, a health educator, went over my test results, gave mo some suggestions and referred me to other health booths where I could get more information.

He stressed maintaining and exercise program and a balanced diet. "There's nothing wroms and lunk food, II you don't eat too much of it.

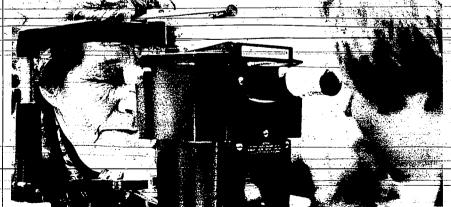
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moved on to the physical fitness oth, where two nursing students ed a skin caliper to measure body

used a skin caliper to measure body fat-content.

I found I have 23 percent fat con-tent; 19 to 22 percent is normal.

I also had a brief dental exam with Dr. Kent Allen, who brandished a tongue depressor instead of a drill,



Chloe Fausett winces as air is blown at her eye during a glaucoma test by Dr. Jay Hartwell at the health fair Friday

and seemed as genuinely interested in my teeth as I was. Finding my stress level rising with

my teeth as I was.
Finding my stress level rising with
the long lines, I left and returned later
to_finish_tho_tests_I loud_that_the_
lines had thinsed, a welcome relief for
latecomers. And I was surprised to
find staffers still smilling at 7p.m.
One of the more unusua_tests, I
thought, was the glaucome actpening.

A small puff of air is blown into the eye to 4est the pressure inside; high pressure may indicate glaucoma. It's a bit startling but not painful.

—By the cond-of-the-fair, i-had-found, my eyesight was normal and my hearing was fine. And a drop of my blood sank like a stone in a solution of copper suitate, indicating I was not anemic.

But the best part of the fair was having the blood-chemical test. It's pot that I enjoy needles, but there's nothing like finishing your tests and breaking-a-12-hour-plus-fast-with-a-cup of McDonaid's orange drink.

With a record of my mostly positive results clutched in one hand, I drank to my health with the other.



dreds enjoyed the Generation Gap Dance on Friday night at O'Leary Junior High

O'Leary dance bridges generation By GLEN WARCHOL Times-News writer Besides the Rathburns, about 300 O'Leary students and their parents bridged the generation gap, at least temporarily, Fridgy night.

TWIN FALLS — A father can still teach his young aughter a few things.

One of them is how to cut a fancy figure on the dance

One of ment is now of the month, and the month of the mon

describes as the age, segregation" of activities in Twin Falls.

Christine, in fact, kept her father at work on the floor Friday night, teaching her a few now—at least to her—

steps.
"He helps me dance, because I have a hard time," she said. "He teaches me."

said. "He leaches me."
"It's too bad everything's segregated in town." Art said; taking a break with his daughter from the bopping group on the floor in front of the band, "because the art of dancing is being lost. We know a lot of couples from the 28s. Their dancing is completely lost."

Of course, the learning process goes both ways. Art was plicking up a few steps from Christine to a couple of cisssic—Beach Boys numbers.

Although the dance has been a tradition at O'Leary for at least 20 years, it takes a while to convince the kids that a social event with the folks is a great idea,

"In elementary, it's an bonor to have your parents at something," said vice principal Gordon Armstrong. "But at this age, it's embarrassing to them."

Armstrong said that a last year's dence, however, once the dancing started, everyone had a great time. And the "tun-ioving" behavior of the parents, gave the kids something to talk about for the next week.

something to talk about for the next week.

"I was more excited about it than she was," said Donna
Wallace, a parent who helped the tids decorate the gym
before accompanying her seventh-grade daughter to the
dance. Donna had no doubts that the mixed group would
soon loosen up and enjoy the evening.
Ninth-graders Kenny Sinclair and Randy Lowe. said
that having their folks at the dance was "OK," but they
admitted their parents' presence did make them behave a
little differently.
"You act a little better," Randy said: "You just have toact more grown up so you parents trust you."



David Brown and his daughter, Kembi, dance to tunes by Vanishing Point

Rangen's wins suit by dairy

Judge: No evidence salt mix killed cows

The service will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Bethel Temple with the Rev. Allen R. Pickelsimer officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Fails Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel today and Sunday until 9 p.m. and until 10 a.m. on Monday.

HAILEY — Mary E. Smith, 81, of Hailey, died Thursday in her home after an apparent heart attack.

Born Nov. 25, 1900, she grew up in Boise, where she later laught school. She married Horace R. Smith in Boise, and they moved to a farm in Arco in 1921. Later they moved to Twin Falls

Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls Friends may sign the guest register at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel until moon. Private family viewing will be held at an earlier hour.

RUPERT — The service for Merrill Edward Schiller, 60, of Layton, Utah, formerly of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Trinity Memorial Educacepal Church in flupert. Friends may call at the church from 1 to 2 p.m. Burlal will be in the Rupert Cemetery. The family suggests memorial reconstructions to the Rupert Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Rupert Cemetery.

Northern Utah, Arrangements are under direction of Lindquist and Sons of

Mary E. Smith

TWIN FALLS.—A judge has ruled against the owners of Buhl dairy who charged in a recent trial that a d salt mix, purchased from a Buhl firm, at liness of some cows.

The plaintiffs in that lawsuit, James M. Toone and Jeff Toone, the owners of Toone Dairy, said they purchased the medicated sait mix from Rangen Inc. in early 1980, and that the use of the mix caused severe health problems to their dairy herd.

According to testimony produced during the eight-day trial in Fifth District Court in January, some 28 cows died during the first two months of 1980. No specific damage figure was listed in the plaintiffs'

Obituaries

Elvera A. David___

TWIN FALLS—Elvera A. David, 78, a resident of Twin Falls (or 50 years, died Thuraday in the Twin Falls Clinicand Hospital.
Born Sept. 9, 1803, in Rowland, Iowa, she married Oscar Strand on Sept. 1, 1977—18 December 1977—18

died Thursday in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, 9, 1803, in Rowland, Iowa, Bhe married Oscar Sirand on Sept. 1, 1801, in Buffeld, She married Health and the State of Sta

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Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Robert Ir. Stephend sit, of Newberry Springs, Callif, Forener, Wile Falls resident, who died a sit, own the work of the service s

SHOSHONE—The service-for-Nephi-Alfred Clark, 80, of Shoshone, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m., in the Shoshone Ward Chapel. Priecets may call at the Bergar Funerar Chapel in Shoshone price to the service. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding:

against Rangen at an estimated \$480,000. In response, Rangen representatives—conlended—the Toones had falled to establish that the salt mix was responsible for the losses. In a ruling released Wednesday, Judge Theron Ward, who was authorized to decide the case in the absence of a jury, ruled that the evidence presented at trial showed:

jury, ruled that the evidence presented at trial showed:

• No evidence of harmful substances in the Rangen

No evidence of narmin substances in the ranger mix.
 No laboratory confirmation of any single cause of the plaintiffs' loss.

No proof that the Rangen mix caused the death of the plaintiffs' cows or other losses.

and then to Ketchum in 1941. She had worked-at-the-Halley-hospilal-and-the-Star Cafe, both in Halley; cooked'st the Naval Station in Sum Valley during World-War-Tir-and-worked-at-the-Ketchum Drug Store. She moved to Halley three years age and continued working until. her ceath. She was as member of the Seventh-day Vayes as

working until her ceath. Soe was working until her ceath. Soe was member of the Seventheday Adventist of Bellevus; a brother, Woody McLin of Minslow; B.C., Cansata; 10 grand-hildren; and 12 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her hisband, as on, two grandsons, a sister and a brother.

The service will be held Tuesday at 1 pm. In the Seventh-day Adventist The service will be held Tuesday at 1 pm. In the Seventh-day Adventist The service will be held Tuesday at 1 pm. In the Seventh-day in the Control of the Wood River Chape in Halley, Memorial contributions may be made to the Seventh-day-Adventist Church-building tund in Halley.

RLDS Church in Buhl, Burisl will be in the Filer 100F Cemetery, Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl all day Monday until 8 p.m.

SUN VALLEY — The service for Bernice R, Atterbury, 80, of Sun Valley, who will be been dead of Woodseday, will be been Mooday at 2 p.m. in the American Legion building in Netcham. Burlal will be in the Ketchum Consteay; Friends much at the Wood River Chapel in Hylley Sunday from 8 to 7 p.m.

Burley woman hurt when her car hits truck

RURLEY — A Birdeyaren woman was hospitalized after her car collided with a truck Thirizday after hor.

The accident occurred two miles west of Burley on U.S. 30, according to Cassia County sheriff's deputy Bill Crystal.

According to depeties; Elnora Green, 39, pulled out frash a stop sign and hit a pickup truck, driven by Bruce Mitchell, 23, of Burley, Mitchell's brother, Lynn, 33, of Declo, was a passenger.

cheir's brother, Lynn, 33, of Declo, was a passenger. Green had to be extricated from her car by the Burley-Rupert Rescue Unit, Crystal said, She was reported in, stable, condition. Friday, night, at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Both men

received minor injuries.
Green has been cited for failure to yield, Crystal said.
Both vehicles were demolished.

Crystal estimated damage to the truck at \$5,000 and damage to Green's vehicle at \$3,000.

State advisers on education schedule forums

TWIN FALLS — The state Com-mission on Excellence in Education will hold a series of statewide public meetings this month.

The commission has been working

meetings this month.

The commission has been working since January to determine ways to improve the quality of education in Idaho. Among other things, it is considering raising high-school graduation requirements and limiting entrance to state colleges and universities—by establishing entrance standards, rather than continuing the current system of open enrollment. The public hearings are planned to seek further testimony from interested—individuals and professional groups in the state.

The locations and times of the Magic Valley are meeting are:

Wednesday, April 12, Burley High School, 710 Sp.m.

Wondowd, April 12, Burley High School, 710 Sp.m.

Wednesday, April 21, Wood River High School, Halley, 710 Sp.m.

Teenager selling calf busted for cattle theft

BURLEY — A 15-year-old discovered the call had been s Burley-area youth was arrested. The boy, whose name was wit Thursday after he allegedly sold a because of his age, was arrested

Brand inspector Mike Taylor noticed that the brand on one of the calves brought in by the youth belonged to another person, according to Cassia County sheriffs Deputy Bill Crystal, After some checking, it was

Decause of his age, was arrested after the sale.

He was charged with grand theff and released to his parents, Cristian sald.

Allhough the call was valued affoil; 985, under Idaho law any cattle theft agrand theft charge.

The animal belonged to Frank Somsen of Rupert.

Crime ID-kit sales are legit

TWIN FALLS — A nation organization that is contacting Twin Falls
residents with information about
properly identification appears to be
legitimate, according to Twin Falls
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legitimate, according to Twin Falis-poilec.

The National Association of Chiefs
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The Conferding - address by-mail concerning a program in which
they can place identification-markings on personal property-Those-markings could aid in the recovery of-the property in the event it was stolen.
The mailing offers to sell the pro-perty identification kit for \$15.

Police Li Jim Kittie said his department—has—received—inquiries— about the mailings. Police have de-

Low-income board members sought

LOW-III COINE COCAL
TWIN FALLS — The South Central
Community Action Agency office in
Jerome will hold a county meeting
this-Monday at 2 p.m. in the Pioneer
Hall; 228 N. Lincolo St.
A representative and alternate
from the area's low-income sector
will be elected to the CAA's tri-county
overning board.

I-84 mishap hospitalizes Burley man

It's hard to answer

EDEN — A Burley man was injured — According to an Idaho-State Potter when the car he was a passenger in — officer, Keily Jenks, 24, 1301 E. 18th overturned on a silck section of 1.84 — St., Burley; obt control of his west. Friday morning.

Mike Caruso, 25, 1343; Hansen St., near the Valley interchange of 1.84, was reported in fair condition Friday — The — car — hit—the—ffedfain—and night at Magic Valley Memorial Hos—overturned.

Jenks was sootinjured.

children's questions about death and funerals. CANYOUANSWE

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
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King, Clayton Chough, Mary Works, Mrs. Earlis (Chayton Chough, Mary Works, Mrs. Earlis (Chayton), Thomps and Chough Mary Works, Mrs. Earlis (Chayton), Thomps and Jesse Bauer, all of Town Falls: Eric Huff, Shelle King, Mrs. Oscar Ovens and Nine-Hugdhes, all of Jerome; Mrs. Forrest Strickling of Gooding-Mrs.
Hugdhes, all of Jerome; Mrs. Forrest Strickling of Gooding-Mrs.
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Mrs. Edward Ward, Fredrick Shoe, Mrs. Brent Pollard and
son, Dalo Mavencamp, Wendy Machaeck, Mrs. Dave Langdon and
Mrs. Gary Cogswell and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mabel Twite
of Wendell: Brad Hanks of Buriey: Earl McQueary, Mrs. Richard
Powers and daughter, Craig Miller and Loe Larsen, all of Jerome.
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Lating and thout of Deeleo; Mrs. John Elchart of Gooding and Mrs.

Admitted

James Chittock and Russell Marin, both of Jerome; Reed Sha
of Dietrich; John Mays of Gooding; and Erin food of Wendell.

Dismissed

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BUHL — The service for Dewey Nipper, 72, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the

TWIN FALLS — The graveside Bervice for Louis A. Johnson, '74, of Ontario, Ore., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thurnday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Sunsed Memorial Park in Twin Falls under the direction of Lienksemper Chapel of Ontario.

Kenneth Peterson and Elise Gerard, both of Gooding.

Mrs. Forrest Strickling and Elise Ghan Race, both of Gooding; and Mrs. Rusty Everbard of Shoobone.

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Wednesday. Women's Bible study, Bible study, Royal Rangers and onettes all will meet at 7 p.m. Wed-

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A celebration of Passover and a Jewish seder meal will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday.

For more information, call 733-6349.

JEROME — Sanday school at the First Baylist Church will begin at 9:55 am. The sermes will be "resting the Prophetis" at the 11.2m. service. Jet Cadets will give present "A Thief or a King" at the 7 p.m. service.

TWIN FALLS — The First Baptist Chireft youth will hold a Holy Week breakbast from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Gilbert Myers will conduct the 11 a.m. service. — Youth Day will begin at 3:30 p.m. Tues-

ay.

The Maundy Thursday re-enactment of Last Supper will be held at 7 p.m.

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Christ Covenant Fellowship
TWIN FALLS — Sunday services will be
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JEROME - Sunday school will begin at
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Bible studies will be held at 7 p.m.
Tuesday and I0 s.m. Wednesday.

"Fifth" FALLS — Sunday school at the First Caristian Church begins at 8:40 a.m. Askats Sunday procession and service will be held at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour will be held following the service: The service may be heard over radio station. ICLIX at 1:10 pm. They yould will note at 8 pm. Askide presentation on Engyst will be given by the Rec. English fall at 7 pm.

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The Times-News encourages any church in the Magic Valley area to submit information for our listing of church services, which appears each Saturday.

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in Flier. Howship will begin at 7:30 p.m. at 251 Caswell Ave. W., Ant

Christian Center

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Sheldon Slagel's sermon will be "Sabbath Rast" at the 10 a.m. service. Sunday school begins at 10-45 a.m. Evening services will not be held in Twin Falls. The congregation is invited to attend the ... Hagerman Christian Center dedication at 2 p.m.

Church of Christ

EDEN — Pastor Jim Rogers will conduct
to 10 a.m. Bible classes and the 11 a.m.
td 7 p.m. worship services.

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Wednesday services will begin at 7 p.m.

Bible class will meet at 7

Church of Christ Scientist
TWIN PALLS — Sunday school and
hurch will begin at 11 am. The lessorermon will be "Unreality."
The prayer meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

rmon will be "Una "The prayer meeting will began — fednesday.

The Reading Room is open from 2000 attll 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The ——hance number is 734-0542. until 4 p.m. Me

Church of God Prophecy
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Church of Josus Christ of Lather-day Saints
MAGIC VALLEY — The General Conference will be broadcast from Sait Lake Cily on Channel 5, ayailable in this area by Cabhertsion adaptor, and on radio station SART at 10 mm. and 2 pm. boday and Sunday. Ward meetings will not be held this

Charch of Rollgious Science
TWIN FALLS.— Junior church begins at
9:30 am. The Rev. Artyne Thompson will
give the sermon, "Adversity's Fush," at
the 9:30 am. as service. The Rev. Allananh
Allbrett will give the sermon, "There's
More Than 'one Door," at the II am.
service. For transportation, call 734-2144.

TWIN FALLS—The Rev. Norman E. Stockweil will celebrate "The Passion" on Pain Sunday at the 8 and 10 a.m. services. An Agape meeting will be held Maundy Thurnday at 6:30 p.m.

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FILER — Sunday school begins at 9:45.
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'The Echo. of Palm Sunday.'' A spring
pottick dinner will See hald following theservice. Evening worship will begin at 6

KIMBERILY — Sunday school will begin at 3:45 a.m. Pastor Weldon Shuman will give the measage, "The Gamble," at the 10:45 a.m. service. "Petitions: flow to Pray" will be this topic at the 6 p.m. inspirational service. The Family Night service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 9:63 a.m. Paster Aaron Entapy will speak on "The Cross, An Oped Door" at the 11 a.m. service. The eventing service will begin at 9:m. The Manney Thursday communicatersbras service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Men's Bible study will be held at 6:45 a.m. Friday at JB's restaurant.

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TWIN FALLS - Sanday action at Bethel
Temple begins at 10 s.m., and worship
services begins 111 s.m., and 51 m.
Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. Toesday.
A prayer meeting will be held at 7.30 p.m.
Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — "Grass Roots" will be broadest at 9:85 a.m. on radio station KLIX. Sunday school at Caivary Chapel begins at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Milko Kister will conduct the 11 a.m. service. Girls ages 6 to 12 will go to Mirche Hot Springs following the service. "Kolmonia" services will be

the service. "Romanus held at 8:30 p.m. Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. The Thursday prayer meeting will be held at 227 Eighth Ave. N. at 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Suddy sono 3ct alvary United will begin at 10 am. Pastor J.L. Chandler will conduct the 11 am. and 6 pm. serviced.
Bible study will be beld at 7:30 pm. Therefore, you be reviewed to the beld at 7:30 pm. Thursday.

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TWIN FALLS — Simday school at First
United Pentecostal begins at 10 a.m., and
the morning worstalp begins at 10:45 a.m.
Pastor Harold Sargent will conduct the 6:30
p.m. evangelistic payvice.
Bible study That begin at 7:30 p.m.
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Presbyterian

BUHL — Sunday school begins at 8-45

a.m. The Rev. Thomas Schellingerbout's
sermon will be "the Man in the bilddie" at
the 11 a.m. service. Communico and
a-candelight supper will begin at 8:30 p.m.

JEROME — The Rev. W. Daniel dingler's Palm Sunday sermon will be "A

Proper Assertiveness" at the 10:30 a.m. service.

A Lenten lunchoon and devotosal will be beld Wednesday noon.

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KING HILL: — A breakfast and informat worthip service will begin at 5:30 a.m. The complex of the service of the service.

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The Maundy Thursday service also will be held at the Glenos Ferry Church.

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A Mausdy Thursday communion observance will be held at 7:30 p.m.

VALLEY — Church school begins at 10 a.m. A Palm Sunday sermo-drama, "As They Came to Jarusalem" will be presented at the 11 a.m. worship service.

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TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin
at 10 a.m. Pastor Donald Nicholus will
speak on "Reception for a King" at he 11
a.m. service and "An Apostle Named
Jossa" at the "30 p.m. service.
Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

uesday.
The Sumhine Circle's spring bruich will e beid at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.
A Good Friday tenebrae service will be eld at 8p.m. Friday.

WENDELL, — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Richard Heusinkveld will speak on "The End of the Beginning" at the 11 a.m. Paim Sunday service and "Is Joses the Christ?" at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Salvation Army
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m., and the worship service will be held at 11 a.m.

Seventh-day Adventist

EDEN — "Challenge to God's Giory" will
be the lesson-study today. Sabbath school
begins at 9:15 a.m. Afred Newton will
speak at the 11 a.m. service.

CASTLEFORD — Sunday school will begin at 9:15 a.m. The Paim Sunday school will be "Are You There?" at 10:30 l.m. service.

a.m. service.

GLENNS FERRY — The congregation will attend breakfast and an informal service at 8:30 a.m. at the United President Sulpterian Church in King Hill. A combined service will begin at 11 a.m. Refreshments will be perved following the service.

Manudy, Thurnday, communion will be held at 7:30 a.m.

p. m. areas and the continuation class will meet at a Do Wednesday, the men will meet at 7 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant, the Lenten Bible study and prayer group will-meet at noon, and the adult Bible study group will meet at 1.250 p.m. The Barab Miriant's, Rath's and Naomi's circles will meet at 1.30 p.m.

The Maundy Thursday communical service will begin at 7.30 p.m. The Uydia Circles will meet following the service.

The Good-Priday worship service will begin at 10.00.

Survey on church freedom finds it was a 'bloody year'

By United Press International

"The past 12 months have been violent ones where religion is concerned."
With that sobering introduction, A.D. magazine—the joint publication of the United Church of Carist and the United Presbyterian Church in the USA—presents its second survey on the state of religious freedom around the world.

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The survey, admittedly imperfect, attempts to apply a number of questions to the way religion is treated in and by governments, beginning with the question of whether believers are free to meet for worship.

If found 1891 to be a bloody year for religious freedom, noting the killing and jailing of fran's Bahai communi-

ty, Syria's killing of 400 members of a fundamentalist Muslim sect and the beating and torturing of Christian lay people in Czechoslovakia.

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The survey ilisted 13 nations in its "most repressive" list, beginning with Albania and followed by North Korea, Guaternala, El Salvador, Iran, Ethiopia, Soviet Union, China, Czechoslovakia, Saudi Arabia, Argentina, South Korea and Turkey.

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This year's list of the "most free" is
the same as last year's, with the
Scandanavian nations collectively
listed first, followed by Switzerland,
the United Kingdom (except Northern
Ireland), France and the Beneiux
nations, West Germany, the United
States and Canada, Japan, Austria
and Italy.

Church news

JEROME — The "Praise Givers," Flora Rice, Chris Blight and Shirley Harwood, will present a free concert of gospel songs at 7:30 p.m. today at the Nazarene Church in Jerome.

KIMBERLY — The East Twin Falls
County, Ministerial Fellowship will
bold a Good Friday community
service—at the Kimberly Beptist
Church at 8 p.m. The Rev. Mel
Rayborn will speak.

On Easter, a sunrise service will be
held on the lawn of the Redeemer
Lutheran Church in Kimberly. In the
event of inclement weather, the
service will be held inside.

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The Luteran youth will will serve a breakfast, beginning at 7 a.m. Donations will be taken.

TWIN FALLS — Easter Sunday sunrise services will be conducted at Shoshone Falls. The community service will start at 6 a.m. at the park overlooking the falls. The message will be presented by the Rev. Barbara Bellus Upp of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

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Twin Falls.

A-bus, providing transportation to the service; will leave from the United Methodist Church at 5:30 a.m. In the event of inclement weather, the service will be conducted in the United Methodist Church sanctuary.

TWIN FALLS — A prayer coffee for women in the Magic Valley will be held at 1:30 p.m. this Thesday at Maureen William's home off Canyon

TWIN FALLS "Jesus," a film on the life of Christ, will be shown at 7. p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust St. An offering will be taken.

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☆ MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 8 7:00 P.M. Re-enactment of the Last Supper of Christ His Disciples -- Fellowship Hall.

A EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 11

8:30 A.M. Worship Service with music by Children's Choirs, Bell Chairs and Chancel Choir — Easter Sermán by Rev. Gilbert Myers.
9:45 A.M. School for all ages.
11:00 A.M. Worship Service with music by Children's Choirs, Bell Choirs, and Chancel Choir and Easter Sermon by Rev. Gilbert Myers.

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Sports Saturday

Alumni have offered bribes say prep cagers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Five The players declined to tell the "Tve been offered cars and money, "What (Notre Dame Coach) Digger caught him off-guard. or have programs that have been with the control of the players declined to tell the "Tve been offered cars and money, "What (Notre Dame Coach) Digger caught him off-guard.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Five blue-chip high school recruits playing in Friday night's Dapper Dan. Roundball Classic say hey have been offered bribes to accept scholarship offers from particular colleges, the newspaper sponsoring the game reports Pittsburgh Post-Gazette told in a copyright story of how colleges entire recruits with paying offers similar to those alleged by Notre Dame Coach Digger Pheips, who said during the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament that he had reported several violators.

Lloyd Moore, of nearby Clairton, Pa.; Andre Banks, 64, from Chicago; Keith Wesson, 6-10, of Niles, Ohio; and Greg Willey, 6-3, of Oak Hill Academy in Virginia.

m virginia.

The boys said the bribes were not made by coaches but by alumni and other people associated with the school.

caught him off-guard.
"I'd be lying if I said I didn't think.
about it, but I decided it would be
wrong to accept it, so I turned it'
down," Wesson said. "Lots of schools
are doing it. Usually it comes from
people associated with the school, but.
not from the carelees

Rozelle

NFL boss once considered taking over control of Oakland Raiders

LOS ANGELES (UPI) NFL-Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Friday he would have taken the Oakland Raiders away from ower Al-Davis under the right of eminent domain and admitted he considered pressing for a jail sentence if Davis had persisted in keeping his team in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles

Los Angeles, testifying a second day in
the retrial of the antitrust sulf filed
against the league by the Los Angeles
Collseum and Raiders, said he was
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began moving to Los Angeles in 1980
in deflance of the NTL constitution
and a temporary restraining order.

The Bilders reserved.

The Raiders proposed move to Los Angeles was blocked by the NFL under its Rule 4.3 which requires approval from three-fourths of its owners for a franchise relocation.

Davis moved some secretarial personnel and equipment to Los Angeles, then sent Ræelle a letter stating, "We are now in Los Angeles and we are noy the Los Angeles Raiders."

Raiders."

"At a meeting of team owners in Dallas on March 3 (1980) I asked Al Davis if he intended to move his team-to Los. Angeles and he said, 'Yes,'" Rozelle said. "I then asked him if he intended to seek league approval as required in our constitution and he said, 'No.

"That he was a support of the said of the said, 'No."

said, 'No.'
"That brought the whole matter to a
head," Rozelle said under questioning
by Colliseum attorney Maxwell
Blecher. 'I then asked the team-Biecher....'I then asked the team owners to give me permission to use anything_in_my_powers_to_stop_the Raiders from moving.''

Raiders from moving."
Seven days after the meeting in Dalias the owners met in Palm Springs, Calif., and — without Davis making a proposal — they voted 22-0 with live abstentions not to allow the move.

The NFL then obtained a temporary restraining—order—from—an—Oakland

move.

The NFL then obtained a temporary restraining -order-from -an-Oakland-court banning. The Raiders from moving for 20 days.

"It became a grave concern of ours when the Raiders opened -a ticket. Office in Los Angeles and moved couplement and trucks to Los Angeles and started doing business," Rozelle 2016. That's when we really took notice of the situation."

If was at that point the NFL Joined the city of Oakland in attempting to take the franchise away from Davis and his limited partner. Rozelle signed an affidavit in that action and Oakland officials-filed-the-legal-documents in that-city March 17, 1980. Under often-heated questioning by Raiders' attorney Joseph Ailoto, Rozelle safmited 3n NFL rule prevents a city from owning a franchise but said under the circumstances in Oakland It "would not be inconsistent with the NFL constitution."

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other option was asking that Mr. Davis go to juil for violating a court order. We did not want to have to detail.

Rozelle confirmed Friday that option was considered by himself and NFI attorneys at the time, but it and plant he plant to turn the team over to the city of Oakland was scrapped when "The givy who prompted all that Thursday night, University of Idaho Coach Don Monson, the plant to turn the team over to the city of Oakland was scrapped when "The givy who prompted all that Thursday night, University of Idaho Coach Don Monson, and especial comment. on that during the "Monson Appreciation Night."

"He — breakthrough that southern Idaho moths showing Rozelle had asked 14 of the biggest California banks not to loan Davis any money because of the pending legal action.

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The players declined to tell the Post-Gazelle the names of the schools which made the offers outlawed by the NCAA.

The players who made the claims are Richard Reliford, a 6-foot-6 forward from Riviera Beach, Fia. 6-9.

football and baskefball, and the past year hand been easy.
"There were illegal offers in both sports. Some were prefly nice, as a matter of fact. It bothered me a lot, and I didn't get much sleep for a while because of things like that." Banks, who is headed to the Univer-sity of lowa, told the Post-Gazette one school offered him a "Tree ride" for his girl friend if he signed.

"What (Notre Dame Coach) Digger Phelps said last week about there being a lot of payoffs offered and made is true." Banks said-"It's beengoing on for years. The head coaches wouldn't gel directly Involved In It, but the aiumni wind up doing it after an assistant coach tips them of about a particular kid." Phelps said during the NCAA playoffs he had reported four schools to the NCAA for allegedly offering cash payments to players. He also did not name the schools.

cash payments to players. He also did not name the schools.

Wesson said the first Illegal offer

are doing it. Usually it comes from people associated with the school, but, not from the coaches.

"They can't afford to be directly involved. Some coaches might not even be aware of what's going on, so it. seems to me that it would be unfair to name schools."

Willey said the schools "that offered me things like money and cars were ones who have come off losing seasons

or have programs that have been way down for years."

. Moore said he was "Carned off" by Schools making lilegal offers.

"The way it came down to me was that I wouldn't have to worry about getting, any money from Morn or wouldn't have to worry about the high cost of transportation.

"I think it's mostly alumn that try-to make the deals, but I think that in just about every case, the coaches are aware of it. It's a subject I'm very uncomfortable with, but let me say that I'd eliminate any school that tried that kind of tactics."



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Twin Falls sweep doesn't impress Kleinkopf

Eastern Idaho teams no test for Bruins, Tigers

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls and Jerome leveled another 1-2 blast against eastern idaho-teams-during-a-cold-quadrangular-track meel Friday.

Twin Falls took both team titles while Jerome was a solld second. It was a long way back in team points to Skyline and Blackfoot.

Not-many-first-places-escaped-the-two-Magic Valley teams and Twin Falls' girls outlook improved immensely when junior Meele Miller debutted in the hurdles and wen both events. She also claimed the long jump at 16-4½ to become the day's only triple winner.

"As soon as she learns to get over the hurdle quickly instead of floating, she'il be in the low iss immediately," predicted hurdles Coach_Jim_Engisson. Miller, who had no trouble- with three-stepping the 100-meet hurdles, played for first competitive light in 15.9. "It's just technique refinement from

now on," said Ferguson, obviously looking forward to district and state. Two-time state sprint champion Sally Butts picked up the short dashes for the Bruins but she was pressed by Vicki Winder and Joni

she was pressed by Vicki Winder and Jon James in pulling outclose victories.

"I was just too cold," Buits said of the tight wins, particularly in the 200 where James was bare inches behind. Buits placed second in the high jump.

With Buits back osteralby to handle the

sprints, Twin Falls coathes decided to do some experimenting with sprinter Dina Libert who was a triple winner in last week's

Libert who was a triple winner in last week's meet.

"Dina simply doesn't like the 100". Coadeperry Kleinkopf sald of his senior star. "It bugs her so we probably won't put her back in that. Today we were looking to see what we could do with our relays. We don't have enough depth to make the relays competitive. After today-i-would say-that Dina-will-stay in the 200 and 400 and probably the 440 and milerelays."

Despite the double victory, Kleinkopt wasn't pleased.

The spring break seemed to hurt us more this week than when we ran during vacation last week, Most of our runner just didn't look 2004(10d8y, he said.

The Bruin girls' point total was trimmed somewhat when liness took Tammy Crow out of the mile and halfmile.

In the boys division, Don McMurrian won boils hurdle events to pace the Bruins on the track and added places in the distance jumps. The other double winner was Jerome sophomore Gary Hulsey, who was largely unpressed in king line weights.

Jerome's Paul Schwager and Bruin senior Steve Galley had a pair of duels. Galley won the first, the open 400-meter dash, quite handlij but when he came up on Schwager's shoulder in an eifort to pull out the mile relay victory, the Jerome runnier tought him off to win-Schwager also worthe 200.

mastered the sprints almost as completely to offset the Tigers' big distance point surge. The meet was the Bruins' last home ap-pearance until the Twin Falls Classic the first weekend in May. The Bruins will fraview to Docatello for a triangular meet wednesday.

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Larry Hovey

Monson: There is a possibility . . "It as a Don Monson night, "It can't stand up here and not feel my pride swell," Monson lold about 250 who coughed up \$25 aplece to be three. "To see all you people so with pride." Monson couldn't help reflect on.

involved with Idaho, my old school, swells me with pride.

Monson couldn't help reflect on now dramatically his life has changed in the past six years.

He's been an assistant coach in the Big Ten, twice taken, his team to the NCAA burnament and had it all culminated when he was selected by the NCAA Division I basketball coaches as the Kodak national coach of the year.

"Six years ago I was coaching in high school," he said, shaking his head as if it all hadn't sunk he said, shaking his head as if it all hadn't sunk in the said of the most of the said in the past of the most of the most

that trophy."

Monson said he really didn't have much to do
with I all.

"I had, a team, that did incredible things, If
you wanted, to sit down and pluck out things
you'd want, a basketball team to be this team is
it," he praised his players.

"They won the sportsmanship trophy for the Far West. I am most appreciative of my players," Monson continued. "You cannot help getting involved with this bunch of ricks. They are compassionate, totally unselfish with a great feeling for each other. Their interest wasn't only for the things that were possible for them but for the university.

them but for the university."
"I couldn't ask for more. What makes this thing so special is the type of kids I had this year."

year."
There is a story concerning that Kodak coachof the year award. Monson's candidacy was presented by Michigan State's Jud Heathcoate and Washington's Mary Harshmann. There, of course, were other nominees and the discussion from the floor started.

Then Indiana Coach Bobby Knight stood up and said "Hell-amone who: wins 27 gamek at Idabo deserves it."

Idaho deserves it."
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down. They took more pictures in two days than I've bad the rest of my life."

But In the end, the big question remained;
Will Don Monson be at Idaio next year? There's raik of multi-year contrast; tenure, etc. But at age 49, the brass ring doesn't pass very often.

He acknowledged that his name is linked with the opening at University of Wisconsin. The media-there has been mentlening his name-considerably the past 10 days. Monson, said. "T've had four calls from Wisconsin this week— all of them from the media and none from the school. I have't talked to any Wisconsin school official."

official."

"I like Idaho, i really don't want to leave Idaho, But Irom a Ihaancial standpolat. Jor. the welfare and security of my family I have to look into these possibilities," said.

"I don't have any other job cliers and I'm not not os ny I awa my other job. I am not seriously.

Cut, print. No more discussion and the vote was nearly unanimous.

"I didn't hear hin's say that," Monson confirmed, "but that's how I heard it went,"
"For the next two days all I got done was having my picture taken. In front of the Superdome, portraits, standing up, sitting backnext year."

Baseball scouts strive to be right

NEW YORK (UPI) — The idea socads like paradise to basedsall fans: being paid to watch games. Baseball scouts, however, are not paid just to watch games. They are paid to the paid for the

Leon Hamilton of the Cleveland indians. "We're all different."
Besides having different assignments, the acoust use their own system for gathering information. Tony Pacheco can fit more data in a half-inch box than MASA can squeeze into a computer transistor. Some scouts, after long-years at the ballpark, reflexively-start a stopwatch at the crack of the bat, enabling them to time the runner's speed from home to first. Regardless of the differences, however, baseball scouts share a-bond. Almost without question, they are the unsum heroes or any winning organization, and deserve some blame for failure.

The next time you see the

winning organization, and deserve some blame for failure.

The next time you see the shortstop go into the hole and make a beautiful throw to notil a runner time, as court stressed, that had been a strength release time and several other factors and recommended him to his organization. Again, they must be right often enough to keep their job.

"I learned something from Ruzzle Bayasi (Angela, vicepresident), said Hamilton. "You'll et anyone talk me into rout of a ballplayer." How'le flack, a longtime scout in the Pirate organization, learned to malyze the game from Branch

the Pirate organization, learned to analyze, the game from Branch Rickey, perhaps the greatest grainator froe agent latent ever.

One day the Pirates were trying out a player and Hank watched for a few seconds. "Pil tell you right now, be can't know, "Hank quickly said. It took the length of the workout for that fact to present itself to others. The ability to quickly detect flaws and strengths can make the difference between success and rature for an organises.

Success and tanner at you see with zation.

"You combine what you see with their personal background and give an opinion," said George Silvey of the St. Louis Cardinals. "I see the second on all the Silvey of the St. Louis Cardinals. "I make a personal report on all the guys I see. I scout free agents (non-professionals) in April and May and then I might get some pro-assignments — Chicago White Sox,



Editor's Note: This is the last story in a series previewing the 1982 baseball season which opens

Milwaukee and some minor league

games."

In sizing up a prospect or evaluating a professional, a serior automatically-looks for specific abilities, He must see "tools."

"In a young shortstop you-look for a good arm, good hands, and good range," said Silvey. "Running speed is a plus. If they hit in Triple A, you take a chance on them but nobedy knows about hit-ling, too can see the other things."

them but nobody knows about hitting. You can see the olber things."
Scouting becomes specialized
because talent hounds, likeplayers, have certain strengths
and weaknesses.
"Second base is a tough position
for ine to scout," said Shore, a
former big league pitcher. "You
may not see a guy make a double
play or make a long brow. In
pitching, you can ptck up
mechanics and characteristics you
used to try to have."

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Del Wilber of the Oakland A's gives a status check on the clubs he

"I look to see if anybody is hurt, how bad they're hurt, how well they're running, what kind of shape they're in. The biggest thing is-looking at different organiza-

Pacheco uses an efficient form of horthand to show at a glance shorthand to show at a giance where the batter is likely to lift the ball, where he might hit a given pitch, what pitch in what situation can get him out, and where he likes to hit in the count

to hit in the count.

"I register the count, where he hit the ball, what kind of pitch it was, where it was, and how hard he hit it." said Pacheco. "Then later in the season i can compare and see if he's made any changes."

Each scout must gain the trust of his emplooyer, especially if he uses a unique style.

"I'm a gambling scout," said Hamilton. "I take chances. Doyle Alexander is one guy nobody wanted."

The strength of his organization

also affects the way a scout-approaches a job.

"It's easier to scout for a good ballclub," said Shore.

Blue doesn't fight May for No. 14

Veteran left-hander Vida Blue, in his first day at the Kansas City Royals' training camp, has already made a wise decision.

royans training camp, head anteau made a wise decision.

Blue checked into camp Friday and asked for No. 1 the 1973 with the coal land 1, 1973 with the coal land 1, 2 the coal land 1,

"That's pretty unon Blue in a six-player trade Tuesday with the Glants, are betting Blue has enough 1pl in his fastball to win 15 or more games. The Glants would lead you to believe that Blue is all but finished.

"I hope that quote about me being washed up or through is not accu-rate," Blue said."

Blue's fastball has been clocked at a best of only 84 mph this spring. "I never pay attention to that," Blue said.

Blue said.

In other news:

Pittsburgh: placed veteran right-hander Jim Bibby on the 21-day disabled list foday because of stiffness in his right shoulder. Bibby pitched two fantings against St. Louis Thursday without giving up a rime or hit, but be was not considered ready to head north with the club to start the season April 8, a Pirates spokesman said.

Seattle released veteran reliever Dick Drago, cutting their major

Seartle reseased veneral reserved Dick Drago, cutting their major league roster to 29 players. Drago, 36, spent 13 years in the major leagues with Kansas City, Boston, California, Drago was 46 with Kansas City, Boston, California.

-Baltimore and Seattle-Drago was 4-6
with-a 5.50-ERA-and-five saves last
year. His lifetime figures are 108-117

In exhibition games, for onto 2, Minnesota 1

Buck Martines hit a one-out, anes-loaded single in the ninth to due Taronto a win over Minnesota for ve Toronto a win over Minnesota for club high 15 Grapefruit League

and one run in three innings.

Yankees?, Philadelphia?

Dave Winfield drove in four runs to power the Yankees to a victory over Philadelphia.

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Rick Leach drove in four runs, including the game-winner with a minth-inning single, to lead Detroit to a victory over Philadelphia. Starters Jack Morris of the Tigers and the Piraters' John Candelaria were, each rocked for seven runs in six innings.

Wade Boggs' two double in the sixth inning ignited a five-run outburst that lead Boston to a trimph over New York. Pat Zachry, was raked for six consecutive hits in the inning.

inning.
Atlanta 7, Houston 5
Rence Benedict hit a two-run homer Bruce Benedict hit a two-run homes and drove in two other runs to power Atlanta—past—Houston—for—an—18-6 exhibtion record.

Track

Wendell wins co-ed meet

Glenns Ferry Co-Ed Relays Friday.

In the running events, the relays were comprised of two girls and two boys from each team, Wendell won it with 44 points, five abead of runner-up Glenns Ferry.

"It's a fin thing we started last year and everyone seems to enjoy it ro I guess it will become an annual event," said host Coach Bob Belliston.

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Boys Varsity
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Mcklurrian (TF) 18-2.
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tumid (S) 38-6; 3. Heriel (J) 34-6.
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Gilchrist (S) 123.5.

High jump-1. Slevers (TF) 5-10; 2. Standing (TF) 5-10; 3. Bartholomew (J) 5-6; 4. Balley (J) 5-6; 5. Larson (J) 5-6.

Pole vasil:-1. Scherer (TF) [5-2; 2. Schrader (J) 11-4; 3. Reed (J) 10-8; 4. Burgess (J) 10-3.

Briefly in Sports

First autocross set for Sunday morning

₩IN FALLS — The Magic Valley Sports Car Club will hold its rst autocross race of the season Sunday in the lot of Roy Raymond

first autocross race of the season Sunday in the lot of Roy Raymond Ford at 11 a.m.
Drivers will compete on a separation course around a series of gates marked by pions. Each driver and car will be alone on the course and will be timed for three runs. The best times of each car will be compared to determine the winners.

Any car is eligible to min fisc class as prescribed by SCAA Solo II rules, All cars will be required to pass a technical inspection. Cars other than sports cars are welcome to compete. Drivers must pay a "morninal" fee to cover the cost of frophies.

Weather delays CSI, Twin Falls games

TWIN FALLS — Weather continued to play havoc with College of outhern Idaho's and Twin Falls High School's baseball schedules

Friday. CSI's double-header against Treasure Valley Community College was postponed because of wel grounds. As of Friday evening it was still uncertain whether today's twinbill against BYU's junior variety, stated to start at 1 p.m., would still be played.

The Bruins' game against Burley, moved from Thursday to Friday, was canceled because of muddy grounds at Jaycee Park. Coach Bill Ingram said the teams have not yet rescheduled the affair.

Twin Falls' game with Blackfoot today was also wiped out

Weltlich replaces Lemons at Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The University of Texas Friday hired Bobby Knight disciple Bob Weillich as its new basketball coach and Weitlich said be hopes to build a program around "character instead

welling sain be soper tround a program around "character instead of characters," spent be last six years as bead coach of the University of Mississippi, which enjoyed unprecedented success during his tenure. Before that he spent seven years as an assistant to Knight—Two of those years at Indiana and two at West Polini. Weltlich-follows on the besis of color full-and-controversial-Abet. Lermons, who was fired last month.

Jazz loss streak ends at 18 games

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SAI,T LAKE CITY (UPI) — Adrian Dantley and Darrell Griffith
combined for 72 points Friday night in leading Utah to a 127-118,
victory over the Kansas City Kings — ending a club-record 18-game.
-losing streak for the Jazz.

The Jazz outscored Kansas City 22-14 in the final six minutes to pullout the win, Utah's first since Feb. 23 and its only bone victory since
Feb. 13. Dantley led all scorers with 42 points and Griffith had 30.

The Kings baltied back from a 13-point deficil in the first quarter to
lead 109-104 with six minutes left. But a pair of 3-point plays by
Dantley railied the Jazz and consecutive baskets by Griffith and
Dantley put Utah hhead for good, 116-112.

Seahawks' losing team still shows profit

Seahawks' losing team still shows profit TACOMA, Wash, (UP). Despite struggling through their second straight lesing season, the Seattle Seahawks returned a net profit-after taxes of approximately \$2.1 million in 1981.

That figure was compiled by 450 pieter Bart Wright of the Tacoma News Tribune, who combined financh; information from the NFL-Players Association, the NFL and the Seahawks. The newspaper reported the Seahawks took in an estimated \$14,610,734 in gross income in 1981 and had estimated total expenses of \$12,170,857 for an estimated net profit of \$2,170,857.

The Seahawks already have sold out all 11 homes games, including three exhibition games, as customers purchased all \$4,476 available tickets for each game despite Seattle's 6-10 record in 1981.

Allison leads qualifiers for Rebel 500

DARLINGTON, S.C. (UPI) — Bobby Allison, unable to get his car ready for the first round of qualifying for Stinday's Rebel 500 stock car race, led the second round Friday at Darlington International

-Car race, led the second round rroupy at Dearnington management.

Raceway.

The Hueytown, Ala., native, had a speed of 151.703 miles per hour-inths Burkt to take the 18th spot.

"I really was disappointed Thursday," Allison said. "Our combination just wasn't working. We flogged it to death and didn't achieve what we wanted."

Buddy Baker took the pole position Thursday, beating out Darreli Waltrip by more than one mile per hour at 153.979 mph. It was the same bright red Burkt hat Baker had slammed into the wall at Rockingham Smday.

White Sox trade outfielder for Rodriguez

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CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chleago While Sox Friday-traded
outlielder Wayne Northagen to the Toronto Blue Jays for third
basemen Aurello Rodrigue;
Norribagen, S3, batted, 386 in 68 games in the strike-shortened 1981
season. He blick six home runs and had 33 RIJ.
Rodriguez, 34, batted, 346 in 27 games last year with the New York
Yankees, hitting two bome runs and chalking up 8 RIJ. Toronto had
obtained Rodriguez in a Nov. 19 trade.

Rollins fined \$1,750 for elbowing incident

Rollins fined \$1,750 for elbowing incidentNEW YORK (UPI) — Wayse "Tree" Rollins of the Atlanta Hawks, already involved in a weapon wielding accusation against Boston's M.L. Carr, was fined a total of \$1,750 Friday for an incident in a March 2/game with Kamasacity.

Rollins, who received an automatic \$250 fine when he was jecieted from the game, was larged with an additional \$1,500 Friday for a blowing Kenay Demardof the Kings during the contest. Joe Axesoo, vice-president operations for the National Baxtethall : Association, said the higger sum was levied following an investigation of the incident that included interviews and a review game videotapes.

It marked the second time Rollins was fined for elbowing this season. He previously drew a \$750 penalty for elbowing Jeff Cook of the Phoenix Suns in a Feb. If game.



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Bonnie Baird Jones

'Beautiful' spring skiing more like work of winter

What ever became of those beautiful spring tiling days that make late season skiling mething special?
The snow, could temperatures and wind this pring have made even a few skiers wonder if spring have made e ng to end.

winter is going to end.

Ski reports issued this week by area resorts sound more like January than April. Sun Valley reported 18 inches of new snow and Soldier Mountain had a foot of new powder at the lodge and 18 inches at the top of the mountain.

Claude Hinkle, Soldier manager, said his resort will operate Friday, Saturday and Sunday only for the rest of the season. The three-day operation will continue as long as the slopes can attract 200 or so-akiers on weekend days. He said there is pienty of snow-for, an extended season, but the key is profitable operation. Hinkle said buses are running every Saturday and Sunday to Soldier Mountain and will run to the end of the season.

Pomerelle also received about a foot of snow at the lodge in a 48-hour period and about two feet to go it he slopes.

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The Andersons already have cut back on operations at both Pomerelle and Magic Mountain.

Night skiing at Pomerelle ended last Satur-day and lifts are now running from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.-daily.-Bus service has also been discontinued to both resorts for the

season.

Magic Mountain is operating weekends only and will continue as long as ski crowds make the operation worthwhile, said Jody

Anderson, resort manager.

The April 17 Spring Filing at Pomercile, open to all interested aklers, will feature some new events this year. The Pomercile at instructors have challenged the Pomercile Ski Patrol to a softball game on siks, and there will be a golf game for akler golfers. The players will use orange colored balls and will follow the rules and regulations set up by the Burley Municipal Golf Course pro.

The usual gelande jumps, dual statom, no-albid downhill and partor statom events will be offered. Cash and merchandise prizes will be effected. Cash and merchandise prizes will be effected.

Ski resort operators say this has been an excellent season for the local ski areas although the larger resorts report some drop in skier numbers. Most of the larger areas say the economy of the country is probably keeping ski tourists at home. Transportation

meals for a skiling family can make a-winder-meals for a skiling family can make a-winder-skiling vacation costly indeed. Resort officials believe with excellent conditions everywhere this winter, many families apparently chose to stay home and ski their local areas. Hinkle said this winter has been good, but the surprising increase has come in March. Usually ski crowds drop sharply after mid March, but he said March figures this year are probably five to 10 times as high as last year.

year.

It is difficult to compare 1982 skier numbers with those of last year. Sun Valley was the only major resort that could ofter good conditions in last year's snow-short winter. As a result it hosted record crowds. This year all areas - and boast excellent conditions and Sun Valley has had to share the bounty.

Magic Mountain operated only a few weeks last season and then closed because of lack of snow. This puts the 1981-82 winter figures in a much better light.

Anderson said Pomerelle had excellent snow last year although not the normal depths. Because of skimpy conditions being taked about throughout the West, Anderson said, it was hard to convince some skeptical skiers they should come and try loud.—This year Solidier Mountain, lost several days of operation because of too much snow na ceess roads. Heavy snow and winds also discouraged siders during what should have been peak skier days.

He estimated he may have lost 3,000 to 4,000 skier days because of extreme weather conditions. Most resorts say they have not-totaled-up-the season's skier days because of extreme weather, conditions a good year because of the good snow. Had economie conditions been better, it would endoubtedly have been a record season of all.

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



Fish & Game

Hard winter kills fish at Wilson Lake

By STU MURRELL Special to The Times-News

JEROME — Thousands of fish have died at Wilson Lake this winter because of heavy ice and snow cover. Wilson Lake, loacted near Hazelton, is a regulating irrigation reservoir for the Northside Canal Company and is drawn down in the fall. It historically

drawn down in the fail: It historically has sustained some fish kills each winter with the drawdown, but this winter caused a particularly large dieoff.

Many of the fish are non-game-species, such as carp and suckers, but bullhead catfish and yellow perch are also involved.

salmon at Salmon Falls Creek Reser-voir. However, they have indicated the salmon are indested with a small copepod (commonly called fish lice) on the gills. They attach themselves to the fish's gills and suck their blood. This is not an unusual situation and the copepod eventually falls off once its life cycle is completed. They do not affect the eating quality of the fish and are eaten by trout and salmon during their free swimming stage.

Stu Murrell is the regional con-servation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Forest Service reviewing policies on guides

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Forest service is reviewing policies for out— by the American Jonatona forests.

A discussion paper prepared by the Forest Service overs possible fee changes, permil-transfer procedures and penalties for operation without permils or licenses.

About two dozen outfitters and About 1,700 commercial outfitter— guides operate in the Sawtooth Na-

alternative being considered is a fee

based on the cost of the service provided, he said. Copies of the discussion paper can be obtained from: Sawtooth Forest Supervisor's office, 1825 E. Addison Ave., Twin Falls. Written comments and recommen-

Ave., Twin Falls.
Written comments and recommendations can be submitted through May 31. If Forest Service officials decide existing policies should be modified, copies of new proposals will be circulated for public review.

American rails Reservoir.

The project helps to detect changes in population levels and identify important eagle habitats, according to Steenhof.

Outdoor briefs

Martins end successful sled dog season

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JEROME – Sled dog racer Terry Martin returned to the Magic
Valley this week after completing his most successful season since
entering the unlimited-class racing circuit three years ago.
Martin placed first or second in seven of the 10 class events he
entered this season. The di-year-old. Jerome resident finished the
year by taking the Northway race in Alaska in record time.

If that March 20-21 event, Martin first cut three minutes off the
Irack record, then beat his own time by 14 additional seconds in a
second run of his 16-dog team across the 16-mile course.

He raced the team in Oregon, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Canada and
Alaska this winter, and is listed as one of the top 10 drivers in the
world by the international Sled bog Racing Association.

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the seven-dog class rained by class race to closed the season by
taking fourth with a 10-dog team in the unlimited class at Northway.

Fly fishing offered at Buhl Country Club

BUHL — The Buhl Country Club will offer a fly fishing season on swaters starting April 17,

Elshermen can pay a \$5 daily fee and fish on a catch-and-release basis from April 17 until the general season opener. Anglers will be allowed to keep two fish per day, one golden and one rainbow.

Free boat check offered by flotilla

THE DOAT CHECK Offered by flotilla
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxillary
will be giving boats a free examination this spring at the owner's
request and convenience.
The flotillar, which is a civillar volunteer organization with no law
enforcement authority, will be at Salmon Dam today and Sunday and
April 17 and 18. Part of the group will patrol Salmon Dam and
Thousand Springs May 1-2 and will split May 15-16 between Salmon
Dam and Magic Dam.
The group was organized last year to promote boating safety.

Call 73-55-56 or 328-24815 for more information.

Yellowstone manager backs fee hike

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (UPI) — Yellowstone
National Park Superintendent John Townsley slad it's not unreasonable for the park to double or triple it's two-dollar entrance fee.
Townsley says the Reagan administrations would like the National
Park System to be more financially self-sufficient.
Townsley said he thought people would rather pay a bigger
entrance fee thampay "sickle-and-dime" fees at each attraction.



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Denis Watson one up on Edwards

<u>Eagle census</u> tops 1,000

BOISE — For the first time in four years, more than 1,000 eagles were counted in Idaho during a census made over a two-week period in

counted in Idaho during a census made over a two-week period in January.

Count totals from all parts of the state included 688 baid eagles, 337 golden eagles and 37 that could not be identified by species, according to Karen Steenhof, a bilologist for the Bureau of Land Management in the Birds of Prey National Area.

The highest count came from northern totalno, where 10 eagles were spotted. The highest concentrations occurred at lakes Pend Orellie and Coeur d'Aleine, Steenhof said.

Eastern Idaho reported 15 eagles. A majority of the slightings were near American-Raile Rasservice.

The project helps to detect changes

the \$30,000 tournament had its second day of ideal weather conditions.

"I've been in contention a number of times," said Watson, who was persuaded to join the American tour by GII Morgan and Gary Player alter by GII Morgan and Gary Player alter with Jean and the second line, before finishing with a double only of the more times you're there, the more you learn about the game."

"Watson had to deal with hay fever as well as the 6,804-yard Forest Oaks "I's with a to be a with the trees, and he second begon the 18th. On the 18th, nits problems began when "I suppose life the policy of a par by stinking an eight-foot putt, of the problem of the problem of the second to the problem of the problem of the second with the second of the problem of the tournament were JC. Shead, with a second-round 69, Woody life the tournament were JC. Shead, with a second-round 69, Woody with the second of the problem of the probl

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South African Deals Watson, in his second year on the tour, fired a seven-under-par 85 Friday to take a one-shot lead over Danny Edwards after the second round of the Greater Greensboro Open.

The 28-year-old South African had 11 pos-putt greens on his way to the day's lowest round and stood at seven under 137 for 35 holes. Edwards, a first-round co-leader and a winner nere in 1977, followed-his first-round-6e with an even-par 72 Friday after. A double bagey on his tinal bota.

Two strokes off the pace were Hal Sutton with a 68, Botby Wadkins with a 67, Doug BB, Jun Thorpe with a 68, Future Scelerswith a 68, Future with a 68, Future with a 68, Future with a 68, Future with a 68, Future and finished in the top 10 four last years and finished in the top 10 four Zoeller with a 53.

Watson, who joined the tour last year and finished in the top 10 four times, had a round of seven birdies as Stacy holds three-shot lead in LPGA's richest tourney

RANCHO MIRACE, Callf. (UPI)—
Hollis Stacy is the leader at the halfway point in the chase for the richest purse in women's glore. Start fired a seven-under-par 65 Friddy for a two-round total of 138 and a three-stroke lead over Pat Bradley at the Stilogo IPCA tournament at the Mission Hills Country Club.
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Wall's 67 good for tie with Goosie

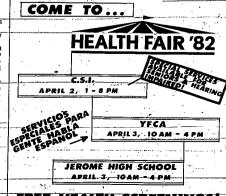
TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Art Wall to his 67, the lowest round of the fired a five-under-par 67 Friday to round into a tile for the second-round lead. with J.C. Goosle at the \$125,000 Seniors Classic:

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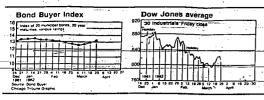
One stroke behind Wall and Goosie was Bill Collins of Meyersdale, Pa., at 70-140. Trailing by two strokes was Paul Harney of Cape Cod, Mass.

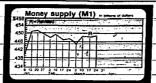
Wall, 59, made eight birdles enroute

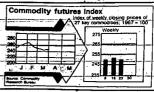
Wall had what he called mental lapses on the fifth and shith holes for bogeys and made the turn at two-under-par 34.

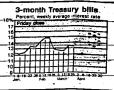


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Business

Trade deficit facing OPEC, forecasters say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — OPEC members may be facing a defleit this year.

If so it is a situation reversing more than a decade of generating massive balance-of-payments surpluses, a major economic forecasting firm predicted Priday.

A report by Wharton Econometric Forceasting Associates estimated that at the end of this calendar year, members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will show a \$1.8 billion balance-of-payments deflet, it contrast to surpluses of \$38 billion last year and \$102 billion in 1980.

Wharton also predicted that the oil exporting nations will show only "a slight surplus of \$2.4 billion in 1982 and \$4.5 billion in 1984."

The economists attributed the situation to "the decline in the volume of oil exports and the recent oil price plunge."

The Philadelphia-based Wharton firm was founded and headed by Dr. Lawrence Klein, the 1980 Nobel Prize-winner for economics. The analysis of OPEC was prepared in Washington by the firm's Middle East Service, directed by economist Vahan Zanoyan,

Noting OPEC members have not suffered a balance-of-payments deffcil since 1970, Zanoyan described the three-year forecast of sharply reduced surpluses as "unique" in OPEC's recent history. He also said the oil

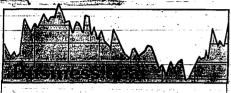
exporters have little control over the situation.

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"This year, to increase their surplus by
their own action would be almost impossible."
Zanoyan said. "All they can do to word a drop
in prices is to keep production and exports
down. Demand is the key right now, and they
can't influence that."

The study noted, however, that despite the surplus reduction, individual oil exporters will not have to liquidate foreign assets because the "major_asset-holding construes.

primarily Saudi Arabia and Kuwait — are still expected to have current account surpluses."
Rather. OPEC members will be forced to curtail new investments — primarily in the United States. West Germany and Japan—where they have leaded to place most of their assets; Zanoyan concluded.
But this is not likely to cause a shortage of investment capital, he said, because "the moderating OPEC surpluses mean there will be less to a trade deflet for oil importers, to these countries would be in less need of foreign capital."



Nevada well test shows oil

DENVER — Oil and water were recovered from tests of a Nevada well, Amoco Production Co. reports.

Drillstem tests were conducted on the Amoco et al Blackburn No. 3 wildcat well in Eureka County, Nev., located about 45 miles southeast of Elko.

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Officials said that while test results from the 7,080-7,199 foot level

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were encouraging, further evaluation is required. The well remains

classified as a tight hole. Pending that evaluation, four offset
locations have been permitted.

Amoco and Getty Oil Co. are co-owners of working interest in the.

well until prout. After this, those furnes and North Central Oil Corpwill each hold a third interest in the well.

Amoco and Getty are currently drilling Big Pole Creek No. 1 well,
four miles west of Blackburn No. 3.

Shutdown manager chosen

KELLOGG (UPI) — Bunker: HIII Co. officials have appointed a new manager to oversee final shutdown of the Silver Alley lead, silver and zinc producer.

Ufficials said Barry Tierney would serve as manager to supervise final salvage and demolition, and accompanying legal and financial matters, associated with closure of the mine and smeller in Kellogg.

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Another recession forecast

SPOKANE (UP1) — The Intermountain Logging Conference's keynote speaker had a surprising "good news-bad news" prophecy, including the belief that another recession will occur by the middle of the decede.

industry is in will end in 1883," William Hall, a former business school professor, said Thursday.
"The bad news is that real growth rates will remain slow until the next recession in 1865 or 1886."

"The Dad news is that real growth rates will remain slow until the next recession in 1985 or 1986."

Hall predicted housing starts will enjoy a 30 percent growth rate next year, but then will slip to only modest gains of eight to 10 percent for the following two years.

"The decade of the '80s will be characterized by lower real growth rates, higher energy costs and intensified competition," he said. Hall said slower growth and higher energy costs will result in pressure on profit-margins and lower rates of reinvestment.

Bank splits common stock

VANCOUVER (UP1) - The Bank of British Columbia reported a two-for-one split bi-fits common shares and completion of a rights offering that raised \$12 million.

The bank sald common shareholders will receive one additional

The bank said common shareholders will receive one additional common share for each share held as of March 15.

The common shares started trading on a spill basis March 9 on the Vancouver, Alberta and Toronto stock exchanges.

The bank said also it has completed an offering to shareholders of 297,823 common shares at \$41 each. The \$12 million will be added to the bank's capital base, after expenses.

No benefits for GM hands

FREMONT, Callf. (UPI) — The majority of General Motors workers laid off at the Fremont Assembly plant which closed early this month are Loll eligible for increased unemployment benefits under the company's new contract, it was learned Friday. The new pact with the United Auto Workers provides a guaranteed income until age 62 for any workers who have 10 years' seniority. However, the provision applies only to employees on the payroll as of March 1.

Wall Street advances again as traders turn optimistic

By MARIANNA OHE
United Press International

NEW YORK — Stock prices ivanced for the second day in a row

riday.

The gain came as traders shrugged f economic uncertainty in the conction that the oversold market final-

off ecounity that the over-ly has hit bottom.
Trading was active.
The Dow Jones industrial average, maintaining its early lead throughout the session except log a brief healta-tion at midday gained 5.33 points to \$33.57. It jumped 20.55 for the week

-tion at mitiday; kause of the week overall, the third straight weekly advance.

The closely-watched average of 30 blue chip stocks soared 10.47 points. Thursday, it lost less than 2 points Wednesday after adding 6 in the previous two sessions, with the market closing mixed all three days.

The New York Stock Exchange—index rose 9.73 to 6.62 cand the price of an average share increased 31 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 1.33 to 115.12. Advances topped declines 1,037-466 among the 1,683 bssues traded.

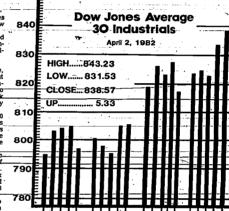
Suestraded.

Big Board volume came to 9,800,000 shares compared with 7,100,000 traded Thursday.

Analysts said traders increasingly

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-Anticipation of the Federal Reserve's latest report on the nation's
money supply, released shortly after
the market's close, did not cause the
usual stowdown in Friday afternoon



trading. Analysts had been expecting a \$1-\$5 billion drop in the supply.

The Fed reported the basic measure of money known as MI fell \$3 billion in the week ended March 24.

The market has shrugged off the recent surge in interest rates as a seasonal aberration rather than a sign of Federal Reserve tigntening of cred-

among the 775 issues traded. Composite volume came to 4,334,695 shares compared with 4,389,00° Thursday.
The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDA index of O'l'C stocks rose 1.25 to 178.56.
On the trading floor, IBM was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up ½ to 5114.

Other computer issues also were surging after a published report pointed out the stocks' recent strength despile poor earnings estimates and quoted analysts as saying the recently battered technology sector may lead the market's bottoming out.

The market's bottoming out.

Datapoint jumped 14 to 25, Data
General 14 to 344, Motorola I to 59,
Tandy Corp. 4 to 314, Digital
Equipment 4 to 784, Honeywell 4 to
684, and Sony 4 to 144 in rading that
included a block of 100,000 shares at Santa Fe Industries was the second

Santa Fe Industries was the second most active Issue up 10 15%. American Express was third, unchanged at 14%, in trading that included a block of 341,000 shares at 45%.

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Union Oil of California to 33%.
Pfizer Inc., fourth on the active list, jumped % to 52%.
On the Amex, Dome Petroleum was the most active issue, up 1/6 to 7/6.
Wang Laboratories B was second, up 1/4 to 23%. Pacific Gas & Electric Comprehenced P. was third, down 1/6 to 1/4.

No decision on Colorado: fuel project

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The hairman of the U.S. Synthetic Fuels comparation, said Friday, he is, conserved about higher cost estimates, ut-no-decision has been made about pulling the plug" on the Colony unfuels project in Colorado.

"We're going to make a hard-nosed decision," Edward Noble told the House fossil and synthetic fuels sub-committee. "We are not tooking at it through any rose-colored glasses."

"We have not reached the point of pulling the plug." Noble said. "But even if we did, Exxon may decide to go ahead on its own."

Dividend increases fewer during March

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's Corp. said Friday the number of companies reporting increased dividend apyments dividend great earlier levels.
According to The Outlook, a publication of the reporting service, March was the eighth consecutive month in which the number of companies declaring dividend payments reall, from the year ago levels.

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The reporting service said of the 2,374 dividends declared in March, the total number of favorable dividend áctions, including increases, extra and resumptions fell 21 percent do 169 from 214 a year ago.

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S&P said 141 companies in-creased their dividend payments last month, down from 177 in March 1981. Extra dividends declined to 26

Standard said overall for the first three months of 1982, there have been 7,992 companies declaring dividends compared with 8,816 during the same period last

Increased payments for the first three months have fallen 20 per-cent to 658 from 826 with unfavor-able dividends showing a 100 per-cent increase from last year to 109.

Jury awards inventor \$5 million

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CHICAGO (UPI) — A reserval court, jury Friday ordered Sears, Roebuck, and Co. to pay a former sales clerk is million in damages for willfully infringing on a patent for the innovative "Guick Release" socket wrench.

The jury Tuesday found Sears guilty of willfull patent infringement against Peter M. Roberts, 37, Red Bank, Tenn., who invented the push-button wrench in 1983, while working as an 18-year-old clerk at a Sears store in Gardner, Mass.

The jury heard two days of testimony before U.S. 'District Judge. Nicholas Bus. Sears had no imminediate comment. The pury heard two days of testimony the control of a confidential relationship and misrepresentation in convincing Jim to give up his patent rights for \$10,000. him to give up his patent rights for

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testimony inociati Sears executives told Roberts they didn't think the wrench would go seve well even though they planned to produce 50,000 of the devices that week. That first judy ordered Sears to pay Roberts \$1 million. Roberts invented the wrench.in 1963 and claimed Sears insided him 1963 and claimed Sears insided him 1964 incorporated spush button that would—incorporated spush button that would—permit the easy removal of sockots from the wrench with one hand; The jury rejected arguments by Sears that, the glant retailer had altered they design sufficiently in the ensuing—years to make it a completely different tool.

Truck production in high gear but cars stalled

DETROIT — Car production in the first quarter of 1982 dropped 31 percent from the same period last year. but the dive U.S. drms-moorded a healthy increase in truck production. U.S. carmakers said they have built 1,070,2% autos so far this year, down from the 1,553,351-built in the first three months of 1981. Truck production of 470,080 is up 5 percent from 416,585 whiches built to date last year built in the first three months.

March 1981.
General Motors Copp. said its March carproduction-dropped-22-percent-over-last-yearbut truck production for the nation's biggest
automaker was up 17.8 percent.
So far this year, GM has built 684,379 carsdown 31 percent from 98.5,545 in the first three
months of 1981. GM's truck production this year,
is un 1.4 percent.

is up 1.4 percent.
Ford Motor Co. sald it built 21.4 percent fewer

cars in March versus the same month in 1881, but its truck production jumped 27.7 percent. So far this year, Ford's car production of 211.861 is down 35 percent from the 235.273 autobuilt last year. Its truck production is up 10.4 percent, however.

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—Chrysler Corp. car production dropped 30.3
percent in March from a year ago but its truck production is up 67.8 percent.
—The automaker so far this year has built 138,328 autos, down 38 percent from 192,270 to date in 1981. Truck production for Chrysler this year is uns 75 nercent.

was down 46 percent from last year and its Jeep production down 10.2 percent. In 1982, AMC has produced 13,335 cars, down 40.5 percent from

Volkswagen of America, inc. saw its March car production plummet 62 percent but truck production skyrpocketed 190 percent over last year. So far this year, VW has built 23,727 cars, down 50.5 percent from 1981. Its truck produc-tion is down 59.5 percent for 1982.

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Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.05, barley 5.25, mixed grain 5.25 and bate 5.50, and corn 5.26. Wheat prices are given daily by Rangen's. Other grain prices are on average of several Magic Valley dealing quotations obtained weekly.

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Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Carton egg final prices and market trands as reported by the USDA Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door --steady. Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 75-77 and mediums 89-70.

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