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**Evans to call** extra session

Budgets for public schools, universities will top agenda

By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer

BOISE — Just a day after the Legislature adjourned. Gov. John Evans announced Friday that he will call the lawmakers back to Boise for a special session, beginning May? At the top of his agenda will be appropriations for public schools and universities — two measures that Evans says he will veto as soon as they reach his deak.

"In the meantime, we'll also be reviewing budgets for vocational

Evans says he will velo as soon as they reach his desk. "In the meantime, we'll also be reviewing budgets for vocational programs, our community colleges, the deaf and blind school in Goodingand the budget for agricultural research." Evans said. "If some of those are deemed too low, then they may appear on the special-session agenda as well."

The only-non-educational item the governor expects to require legislators to re-examine during the special session is the Swan Falls water-right dispute. Evans advocates that the state should subordinate Idaho Power's water right at the Snake River dam, south of Kuna, to other upstream development, as a way of retaining state control over the river.

He charges that the Legislature—

"caved in" to the utility's lobbyists, and that by not passing subordination. lawmakers may have caused "the loss of industry and development above Swan Falls."

Republican leaders responded harshly to Evans' call for a special session. They said Friday that the session may be pointiess, a waste of taxpayers' dollars and "certainly too soon."

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While the legislators have no choice but to obey Evans's call to return to Boise, they are not committed to any specific outcome.

"If a special session is unavoidable.
I'd think that the "vacation season. perhaps July, may be more fruitful." said House Speaker Tom Silvers.

"To call legislators back this soon is only going to anger them. It's right at, the start of Tarming and right when they're getting back to their businesses and familles. I don't seen any of the budgets being increased by one penny." be said.

But' Evans believes that the legislators will need only three weeks at home to be swayed by a public outcry for more educational funding. In that period, the governor plans to In the period, the governor plans to In that period, the governor plans to In the period the govern



Hug of joy — and triumph

Maria Peterson of Burley gets a big bug after competing with others from around the Magic morning at Jerome High School Anoth Completing her 400-meter walk, Peterson was Valley in a Special Olympics, held Friday photo is on Page B3.

## Board proposes state purchase Swan Falls

BOISE — A. plan for the state to buy the Idaho Power Co.'s Swan Falls Dam was proposed Friday in a well-prepared action by the Idaho Water Resources Board.

"What we've done is ask our staff-to-present, at our next meeting, the mechanics it will take to buy Swan Falls Dam." said Donald Kramer, the water board chalrman, whether that means issuing revenue bonds or whatever.
"The board has agreed manimously that if we can, we'll buy it." the Castleford farmer said. "That is the preferred course for us under the state water plan."

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When asked if the water board has the

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authority on its own to buy the dam for the state. Kramer said he is "certain the board has the authority-but-who-would-run-the facility. Idon't know."

The board's action caught Idaho Power officials by surprise, but utility President Robert o'Conon warned that electrical rates in Idaho will increase if the state buys or condemns Swan Falls Dam.

The, water-board's action is the-latest development in the long-running Swan Falls water-right dispute. It began with a 1977 lawsuit brought by Idaho Power customers.

The suit charged that Idaho Power had abandoned its water right at Swan Falls by encouraging upstream farming development, which subsequently depleted the Snake River. The utility has a right to awater flow of 8.00 cubic feet per second. But during the summer months, the average flow drops as shown as 5400 cubic feet per second. But the real complication came from the Supreme Court ruling that Idaho Power Swater right takes precedence over future upstream development. Apparently, the state water plan mandates that the water right takes precedence over future upstream development. Apparently, the state water plan mandates that the water in the state water plan mandates that the water manising in the Snake River today.

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Dam, because future uses of the water would be easured, But unless the public changes the state water plan. via public hearings, Kramer says that the water board must seek ways of ensuring state control of the Snake River. Just hours after the water board's action, however, opposition to the state purchasing or condeming the damb began erupting.

"The last thing I want to see is the state of clado getting into the power production business," said House Speaker Tom Stivers. R-Twin Fails.

"It smacks of pure socialism to me," said Stivers, who opposed subordination on the House floor. "Who in state government is going to manage the thing if we buy it?"

## **Americans** get a double dose of good news

By DENIS G. GULINO

WASHINGTON — In a double dose of good news for the nation's economic recovery, the government reported Friday that wholesale prices dropped 0.1 percent and factory production made a strong 1.1 — percent-galain March.

The decline in wholesale prices from January to March, as measured by the government's Producer Price Index, was the steepest for any quarter in more than three decades, the Labor Department said.

At the same time, a sharp surge in factory production of construction

supplies, and even furniture and carpeting, was triggered by a housing boom that litted February's housing starts 39 percent above the level of a year earlier.

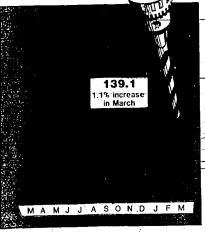
"It's just the kind of recovery we were hoping for," Martin Feldstein, the president's chefe economic adviser, told reporters at the While.

House.

"It's continuing increase in output-that leads to greater hires and declines in unemployment," he added. "We're very pleased with the way the recovery is progressing."

Economist 'Allen Sinai, of the private analysis lirm Data 'Resources Inc., echoed the optimism.

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# Economic recovery not enjoyed by all was supported by all became a soup kitchen Friday, and scores of poor people came in out of the rain to leat bears and chicken wings and drink coffee drawn from a silver urn. There was, of course, politics invalved. Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, had planned a jews conference utils defined to show what he called the hard effects of the Democratic House-approved 1984 budget. Vander Jagt said a family of four earning \$30,000 would suffer a \$3,550 tax increase under the Democratic budget. Retorting, Mitch Snyder, a leader of the Community for Creative Non-Violence, arranged to juxtapose a food kitchen next to-Vander Jagt's such as some a load of bread," should one corridor, precariously balancing heaped plant and the huge semicircular desk in a brown of the provided conductive to the corridor, precariously balancing heaped plant and the huge semicircular desk in a brown of the provided conductive states of the corridor, precariously balancing heaped by the Democratic budget. Retorting, Mitch Snyder, a leader of the Comunity for Creative Non-Violence, arranged to juxtapose a food kitchen next to-Vander Jagt's such as some a load of bread," should one with six such as the s

## Hansen arraigned; June 20 trial set

Accused congressman pledges to fight government charges

By JUDI HASSON.... United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON — Rep. George V: Hansen, R-Idaho, saying he Inlends to fight-the government, pleaded inno-fent-Friday to charges he filed false-financial disclosure statements, including-concealing loans from Texas-billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt. The seven-term congressman entered his pita before 'U.S.—District Judge Joyce Hens Green, who released him and set a June 20 trial date.

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Frank Campbell, Hansen's lawyer, said the maverick Republican intends to file motions to dismiss the indictment, raising questions about the separation of governmental powers.

He told Judge Green that Hansen will present "complex and novel" issues of law to challenge the four-count indictment charging be filed false linancial disclosure statements. In 1978, 1979, 1980 and 1981.

Outside the courthouse. Hansen told reporters he is innocent and will fight the charges. He said he accurately filed his financial disclosure statements each year as required by the Ethics in Government Act of 1978.

"We've done things right," he said. "The Justice. Department is dead wrong."

Hansen took note of the date: April 15, the deadline for filing federal income tax forms. Hansen, a critic of the Internal Revenue Service maintains his indictment was politically motivated. "In certain respects, I welcome this

motivated.
"In certain respects, I welcome this challenge for it gives me the opportunity to draw a clean line against



GEORGE HANSEN

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executive intrusion into the affairs of Congress just as on many occasion. I have tried to draw the line aggregate government intrusion into the lives of government intrusion into the lives of the statement also said the government brought charges against thim under a "defective theory." of law that attempts to criminalize the limit under a "defective theory." of law that attempts to criminalize the limit trying to apply the criminal law here beyond its legitimate bounds, the Justice Department is altempting to intimidate Congress itself." he said. Hansen said it has "fallen to my knows to defend the constitutionally-based independence of Congress from this attack by, the executive (branch)."

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## In brief

#### Angry uncle burns house

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KENDLETON. Texas (UPI) — Police charged a man,
with arson for burning down a bouse where rats bit his
Tweek-old nephew, so severely the infant, had to
undergo plastic surgery.
Robert Lee Williams was arrested Friday and
charged with burns the on bedroom house. Police
Sgt. Ciliford Thomp in sad Williams. 33. admitted
torching the structure out of rage after health
authorities condemned it.
"He was mad because the house was condemned."
Thompson said..."
The house burned shortly after the family was evicted

Thompson said."
The house burned shortly after the family was evicted April 9. "It was terrible." Thompson said. "I saw lot of

#### Mighty King Kong defeated

NEW YORK (UPI) — King Kong reigned over the Empire State Bullding for less than a day before being battered into submission early Friday by a gust of wind. Kong's handlers have given up hope of attaching the crippled 10-story vinyl and nylon ape to the skyscraper he dominated 50 years ago, but hope to be able to display Kong — on his back — in Central Park... Kong, who thrilled New Yorkers Thursday by finally topping the t02-story bullding after a week of "gerilla" warfare with a team of riggers, popped a hole in his back early Friday morning and deflated. " said a spokeswoman for the Empire State Building. "He's got a hole in his back."

She said the riggers had to wait until the winds died down before taking Kong's Ilmp 2.500-pound form off the building's peak.

#### Military cargo truck explodes

QUARTZSITE, Ariz. (UPI) — A truck hauling military cargo authorities believed included rocket fuel and possibly bombs exploded and burned Friday in an accident on Interstate 10. A passenger in the truck was

accident on Interstate 10. A passenge in a likelied.
Police, fearing more explosions, closed a long stretch of the highway for more than four hours while the truck

burned.

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#### Quake shakes central Alaska

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FAIRBANKS. Alaska (UPI) — A moderate earthquake shook the central Alaska Friday, cracking wall
board in basements and toppling items off shelves but
causing no injuries or major damage.
The seismology alab al-the University of AlaskaFairbanks reported a rash of calls after the quake at
8-31 a.m. AST (1-31 p.m. EST). One resident is miles
away reported the walls this basement had cracked.
The lab reported the quake lasted eight minutes, but
the portion felt was only about five seconds.
The Alaska Tsunami Warning Center at Palmer said
the quake registered 4.8 on the Richter scale and was
centered in the Badger Road area on the outskirts of
Fairbanks.

#### Pony Express gallops again

PONY EXPRESS GAILOPS again
PLACERVILLE, Callf., UPI)— The pony express,
whose last riders lost their jobs 122 years ago when
telegraph lines made them obsolete, went back to work
Priday carrying mail in the High Sterra.
A team of 12 horsemen riding in relays brought letters
to five mountain hamiets isolated by a landstide near
Placerville, 30 miles east of Sacramento. The landstide
has blocked U.S. Highway 50, a major trans-continental
road, for the past six days.

#### Director won't attend premiere

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LONDON (UP) — Sir Richard Attenborough.
director of the Oscar-winning film Gandhi, reversed
himself Friday and said he would not attend the
whites-only premiere of the film in South Africa.
Under South Africa's apartheid laws, the audiences
for the premiere in Johannesburg will be segregated.
Attenborough came in for sharp international criticism
for his earlier decision to attend the first night.
But in a speech at the London Press Club, however.
Attenborough said he would not attend the Johannesburg screening. If he does altend a South African
premiere, he said, if will be the first performance next
Wednesday in the colored township of Lenasia.
Attenborough said he would donate any money he
made from the film in South Africa to charities that
promote Mahatma Gandhi's principles.

#### Post to publish weekly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Post announced Friday It will publish a weekly newspaper emphasizing events in the nation's capital and geared toward people outside the region.

The tabloid-sized National Weekly will be sold on newstands and by subscription. Post publisher Donald Graham said. A firm starting date has not been announced:

The newspaper will feature articles from The Washington Post that are redesigned to provide more analysis on Washington issues for readers outside the region. he said.

\_\_The Washington Post Co. mailed \$39-a-year subscrip-tion offers to about 700,000 people. Tentative plans called for a \$1 newstand price.

#### Britain expels diplomat

LONDON (UPI) — Britain expelled a Soviet diplomat Friday in retaliation for last week's explusion of a British diplomat and a journalist from Moscow. The Soviets called the move "totally unjustified."

Soviet Ambassador Victor Popov was summoned the Foreign Office to be told Britain was expell Anatoli Chemyayev, a third secretary at the Sov Embassy.

There was nothing in the Foreign Office announcement to indicate Chernyayev was spying. His expulsion was a direct response to the deportation from Moscow of two Britons — a diplomat and a Journalist — who arrived home Thursday.

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The Soviet-ambassador "was informed that as a result of the Soviet decision to require the withdrawal from Moscow of the British assistant air attache and the Financial Times correspondent, Mr A.A. Chernyayev. third secretary at the Soviet Embassy, should leave the United Kingdom within seven days." a Foreign Office spokesman said.

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## Today's weather

## Sunny days, frosty nights ahead

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awins rains, surrey-kupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Sunny, mild days and clear, frosty nights through the weekend. Light winds. Highs 57 to 62 today and 60 to 63 Sunday.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Fair and warmer through Fair and warmer through Sunday Light winds. Highs in the 50s both days Lows in the 20s.

Northern Nevada and Utah

Mostly-sunny-and-warmer-over-both states today and Sunday although Nevada will become partly cloudy Sun-day. Highs in the 50s and 60s both days. Lows in the 20s.

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And the clear skies and mild temperatures appear likely to hang on through the weckend.

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## Good news-

"It was very impressive evidence that we have a solid recovery going," he said:
Federal Reserve Board economists said manufacturing output measured alone was up 1.3 percent, with steel, furniture and immber contributing the most improvement. Coal, oil and gas wells were off almost 2 percent.

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Overall, the March factory figures returned to the vigorous upward trend that erupted with January's 1.5 percent improvement that first convinced many economists the recession was ending. Production was up only 0.3 percent in February. Before December, it had gone up only twice in 17 months.

Jerry Jasinowski, the 'chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers, called the factories report "another sign of the recovery in manufacturing. The depressed durable goods industries

 autos, primary metals and construction — look somewhat stronger than I expected.

The decline in wholesale prices was bigger in the January-March quarter than in any three-month. was bigger in the January-March quarter than in any three-month period since the end of 1922, Labor Department economists said Friday. It was the first quarterly decline of any size since 1976. The recovery reached through the supply pipeline to raise raw materials prices by 0.6 percent. But the combination of busier factories and declining business prices overall

declining business prices overall was especially favorable, economist Sinai said

was especially lavorable, economist Sinal said, "It's a double dose of good news" that typically only happens "in the early stages of the recovery," he said. Later, however, heavier economic demand is bound to push prices up somewhat, he said. The decline in the overall energy index of 3.2 percent, despite a 2.5 percent increase in natural gas prices, more than canceled the 0.5

percent increase in food prices led by skyrocketing vegetable prices. "The good behavior of producer prices on the oil and energy area will really go away in about—two-months." Sinal said. The March Producer Price Index was 221.4, equivalent to a cost of \$2.834 for the same goods that cost business \$1.000 in Fernice 1.000 for Earlier in the week, the White House gave Congress a more op-timistic set of economic assump-tions about 1933 that foresaw a 4.7 percent annual rate of growth in the nation's broadest measure of the economy, the gross national pro-duct.

duct.

Both the price and factory figures were adjusted to eliminate the influence of routine patterns that occur at certain times of the year regardless of the shape of the economy. The Producer Price Index measures the prices of more than 3,400 commodities from food to factory evolument.

## Swan Falls

O'Connor says that Idaho Power has no plans to sell the dam, and is, in fact, expanding it from 12 megawatts of capacity to 25 megawatts.

But O'Connor's main objection to selling the dam to state government is that he believes it will increase electrical rates significantly.

"Right now, we're producing power there for about one cent per kilowatt." he said. "Replacement cost (for a new power plant) right now is 5 to 7 cents per kilowatt."

And even if the state simply sells the same amount of power back to the utility. O'Connor warns that Idaho Power probably would have to purchase that power at the 7.5-cent-per-kilowatt rate now granted "low-head" and cogranted "low-head" and co-generation projects by the idaho Public Utilities Commission. Swan Falls Dam does qualify as a low-head (height) facility. "We really would encourage the state to continue with the study tof Swan Falls), ordered this week by the Levisioners so that we can come to a

"We need to all meet over a table and decide what Idaho should do with the Snake River." he said. "Do we want higher electrical rates and more farm development, or lower rates and less agricultural expansion?"

Meanwhile, the governor supported the water board's move as an alternative to subordination. But he reiterated his desire for the Legislature to pass subordination, rather than having the state enter the source business."

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"I'm realistic enough to know they (Republicans) may not change their minds on these budgets, but if there is enough public pressure, they may be swayed." Evans said. "Also by that time (May 9), our lacome-tax returns will be in, and we may find that money is coming in better than anticipated, and so the budgets can be raised."
Thursday, 48 House Republicans

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million, but Evans says he wants 573 million before he'll stop using his veto power. Three other appropriations that he is still considering vetoing affect the Magic Valley directly: \$4 million for juming colleges, including \$1.9 million for the College of Southern Idaho; \$1.3 million for vocational programs, including \$1.3 million for costional programs, including \$1.3 million for costional programs, including \$1.3 million for the State School for the Deaf and Billion for cost of the Deaf and Billion for cost, and \$2.7 million for the State School for the Deaf and Billion for cost, and \$2.7 million for the State School for the Deaf and Billion for Cost, and \$2.7 million for the State School for the Deaf and Billion for the State School for the Deaf and Billion for the State School for the Deaf and Billion for the State School for the Deaf and Billion for the State School for the Deaf and Billion for the State School for the Deaf and School for the State School for the Deaf and Billion for the State School for the Deaf and Billion for the State School for the Deaf and School for the Deaf and Billion for the State School for the Deaf and Billion for the State School for the Deaf and Billion for the State School for the Deaf and Billion for the State School for the Deaf and Billion for the State School for the Deaf and Billion for the State School for the Deaf and Billion for the State School for the Deaf and Billion for the State School for the Deaf and Billion for the State School for the Deaf and Billion for the State School for the Sta

special session will be too soon for any legislative change in position on the complex water-right dispute. Chatburn co-authored legislation

that would have subordinated Idaho Power's water right at Swan Falls to future upstream development for in-dustry, citles and irrigation. Twice, it passed the House, but both times, it falled in the Senate.

Evans disagrees, however. He in-sists that a few key votes can be won to pass subordination during the three-weeks before the special session.

"A few people were tled into their votes because of previous commitments," he said Friday. "Those commitments have now been met, and I believe we can get enough votes to properly settle this crisis."

The Swan Falls dispute evolved from a state Supreme Court ruling, which said the utility's water right the dam is not subordinated, as it is at most other idaho dams. And since less water flows over the dam than idaho Power has a right to, the utility essentially has a right to all water remaining in the river.

Evans argues that the future growth of southern Idaho should not be dependent on buying water from Idaho Power. But opponents charge that subordination would be the taking of private property without com-pensation.

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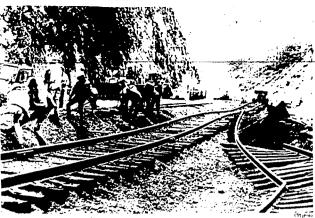
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## Mudslide blocking Zephyr

THISTLE JUNCTION. Utah (UPI) — A giant mud silde that knocked out roads and railroad tracks in Spanish Fork Caryon may block the last private long-distance train in the nation from making its historic final run.

The mud silde caused about \$1 million in damage Friday by damming up the Spanish Fork River, washing out the Rio Grande Railroad tracks and U.S. Highway 89.

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Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Co. spokesman Leonard Bernstein said he was unsure how long the Rio Grande Zephyr's Sall Lake City-to-Denver route will be

weekend."

Amtrak decided to include the Rio Grande Zephyr route in its Chicago-to-San Francisco run after the

Denver-based railroad company announced It could no longer afford to keep the passenger service going. The Zephyr has been the only privately-owned major passenger service since the mid 1970s. Its last run under private ownership -- scheduled for April 34 -- has been sold out for months, said Bernstein. He said the company has had to turn hundreds of railroad bulls away for the historical ride.

But it was uncertain Friday if even the lucky patrons who got tickets will realize their prospective place in history.

history.

"There is no way to stop the mountain from moving," said Kaliser. He was referring to the movement in Spanish Fork Canyon that has moved ground water undermeath the highway and railroad tracks. raising the tracks several feet and snapping them like twigs. "Our crews and railroad and independent contractors are now working 21 hours a day trying to dig out the stream. It will be a problem we will have to deal with for decades." Kaliser said.

"The moisture in the ground has remobilized an ancient landslide. There's nothing we can do but let nature take its course."

## Florida hit by 3 tornadoes

Three tornadoes touched down in central Florida Friday, overturning abarn and small building, as a cold front lingered on the East Coast, producing as much as I Inch of rain at New York City and Washington, D.C. In the South, Louisiana Gov. Dave Treen asked President Reagan late Friday to declare II flood-ravaged south Jouisiana parisbas disaster areas and provide nearly \$123 million in emergency ald.

Elsewhere: the southern Plains shivered from the leiest cold ever so late in the spring while the Midwest dug out from Thursday's wild snowstorm, which dumped as much of 15 inches of snow between Nebraska to northern Wisconsin.

Officials in Bloomington, Minn., worked feverishly Friday to re-infalte the Metrodome in time for the Minnesota Twin's game against the California Angels. The dome, which collapsed late Thursday night under more than 13 inches of snow, has deflated three times in the past 18 months from similar conditions.

In central Florida, heavy thunderstorms produced three tornadoes—one just west of Orlando and two others near Daytona Beach, said Duke Nolan, a meterologist for the the Rothold as small building from the ground and overturned a barn, Nolan sald.

Thunderstorms also pounded Georgia Friday, but spared Alabama. Mississippi and Louisland, where residents cleaned up from the region's worst flooding in history.

Swollen by recent rains, the Pearl River reversed its steady fall from last weekend's record levels and rose a few inches, but officials said it posed no major threat.

no major threat.

However, officials said the river should continue to rise slightly at. Slidell, I.a., throughout the weekend, hampering cleanup efforts and

further delaying the return of some

further delaying the resum of evacuees.

"The general effect is going to be that the areas that are flooded now will "remain flooded." said "Jim Belville. a NWS hydrologist and meteorologist. "The areas that the water has just receded in the past few days may get more water.

The new flooding will return water to about 30 homes and keep It in about 300, said St. Tammany Parish deputy Capt. Bill Diobson.

The tcy cold that straight the southern Plains produced a 27-degree reading at Fort Smith. Ark., and a 33-degree reading at Waco. Texas — all-time records for so late April.

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# But he said he hopes it will be running before Amtrak takes over the service April 25. State Geologist Bruce Kallser, however, was not as optimistic. "The problem looks horrendous." he said at the site. "The highway probably won't- be open for at least another week. I'd be surprised if the railroad line can be rebuilt so that the final train can go through next weekend."

## Vermonters find way to 'lick' the recession

ST—ALBANS, VI. (UPI)
Thousands of squealing schoolchildren descended on a downtown park Friday to "lick" the recession by devouring the world's largest lee cream sundae — and donating tons of canned goods to the needy.

needy.

The focus of the festive occasion was a dream come true for children and a dentist's delight; a veritable mountain of ice cream, constructed in a swimming pool and towering over the crowd.

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Jim Hilton, town recreation director, said he came up with the idea to promote agriculture, kick off the 16th annual Vermont Maple Festival, take a swipe at recession-born gloom and rally community spirit.

"Dreams aren't made of something you aleep on." he told the massive crowd assembled for the feast on his sundae which Hillon said was twice as large as the one listed in the Guiness Book of World Records. "This is a dream."

Hilton's dream was 16-feet across. 12-feet high, and was concocted from 12 ½ tons of donated ice cream and

assorted . sweets \_\_\_\_including\_a truckload of peaches and a planeload of pineapples. "Oh God! Look at that." said a wide-eyed boy of about eight as he stood in a line winding every closer to the mountainous sundae.

Hilton estimated the crowd at about 15,000, and said dozens of schools closed for the day and dispatched their students in about 190 buses.

In keeping with the theme -- "Re-ession 83: Learn to lick it" -- those who came were asked to donate a can of food to stock foodshelves for the needy around Vermont and across the

country.

As the sundae shrunk, the stack of food nearby grew. Hillon said the food could exceed 25,000 pounds, some to be sent to sich recession-plaqued areas as Hadley, Mass.. Ironwood. Mich., Albany, N.Y., and Allentown.

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An estimated 1.500 people worked on the project.

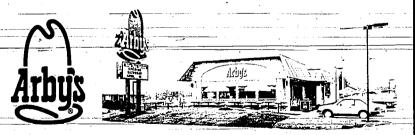
The pit was lined with dry ice. with 500 three gallon boxes of ice cream providing the foundation. Loose ice cream was shaped into a giant sundae so high workers had to finish it off. from a cherry picker.



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Postman Wayne Prouty of Milwaukie, Ore., enjoys a laugh as he drives the mail truck around a pothole and posted an appropriate sign: "Save the pothole in a city street that has had a tree planted potholes, we need trees."

## Congress urged to approve gold and silver coin minting

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Congress was urged Friday to approve the miniting of a gold coin to compete with South Africa's Krugerrand and the Canadian Maple Leaf, which many Americans buy as a hedge against any weakening of the dollar.

Backers also urged it to authorize the miniting of silver coins, including Morgan design silver dollars last minited Gy gears ago.

A bill by Sen. James McCiure.

Ridabo, calling for renewed miniting of silver coins drew strong support from William Orifith, president of the Idaho-Dased Hecta Mining Co. who appeared in behalf of the American Mining Congress.

Griffith said "a vast majority" of silver producers agree the best way to dispose of the surplus government silver was through colinage.

The government, he said, would get more for the silver if it is sold as coins than it would if the silver is auctioned off in bullion form.

'The government would get more for silver if it is sold as coins...

William Griffith

But Walter Frankland Jr., execu-ve vice president of the Silver Users tive vice president of the Silver Users Association, disputed that argument, saying it would merely add to the government's selling costs. The "most effective" way to sell the silver, he said, would be through closed-bid auctions.

Closed-bid auctions.

Passage of the two bills was urged by conservative members of Congress, the mining industry, coin collectors and dealers and Treasury Department officials in testimony before the Senate Banking Commit-

But a spokesman for allver using Industries strongly opposed the second bill allowing silver now stored in the nation's strategic reserve to be sold in the form of coins. First to testify was Rep. Ron Paul. R-Texas, who was a member of the Gold Commission when it voted 15-2 to recommend, issuing - sold colors.

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Paul urged approval of a bill introduced by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. to authorize minting of the "American Golden Eagle" along with a half-ounce gold coin as well. The coins would not be subject to sales tax or to capital gains taxes if buyers later sell them at a profil.

Paul, who has offered a similar bill in the House, said Americans seeking to hedge against. "Irresponsible moretary policy" would rather buy U.S. coins than South African or other foreign gold coins if given the chance.

## Prisoners continue to hold hostages

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A pair of gun-toting inmates holding two hostages at a maximum-security state prison renewed contact with negotiators Friday after eight hours of silence, and officials called the move "a positive sign."

But there was still no hint what the inmates, a convicted murderer and a murder suspect, wanted in exchange for release of the guard and civilian employee taken captive at Western Penitentiary Thursday in a botched A lockdown imposed on the facility's 1,300 other inmates shortly after the slege began prompted a minor disturbance by about 200 prisoners over their loss of commissary privileges.

Federal marshals also were sent to protect two judges involved in cases against one of the hostage-takers. Richard Henkel. Officials took the precaution because the whereabouts of Henkel's brother. Robert, were

cussion" by telephone with the inmates and the hostages twice during the afternoon, ending a breakdown in communications that began after a 7:30 a.m. conversation, officials said. State corrections bureau spokesman Ken Robinson said initially the immates provided "no actual demands or statements" but later added, "they are asking for things I can't go into."

He said the two again asked for food, a request refused since guard Daniel Kohut. 33, and data supervisor Kostas Mastros. 51. were taken

it 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

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talking."
Robinson said the talks primarily
were with the second inmate, Louis
Coviello, and Mastros. The hostages
were unharmed, he said.
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Robinson said about 200 minates took part in a noisy protest over their loss of commissary privileges ordered as part of the lockdown and state of emergency at the prison.

## President and First Lady pay IRS \$292,616

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and lis wife. Nancy, earned almost three quarters of a million dollars last year and had to pay \$22,016 in federal taxes, their tax return showed Friday. Reagan had to write out a helfy \$125,52 check to the Internal Revenue Service this week to complete the first family's tax payments.

The Reagans filed a joint return Thursday and the president, like millions of other Americans. Included the personal check to cover the difference between the amount owed and the \$168,034 that already had been paid.

year, mainly because the Reagans sold their Pacific Palisades house in California for more than \$1 million. Reagan built the home in 1956 for \$25,000 and sold it for \$1,000,100. In 1981, the Reagans pald \$165,305 in federal taxes on a reported gross income of \$412,730. They got a \$14 refund.

The Reagans' joint return for 1982, prepared by their personal lawyer Roy D. Miller of I os Angeles, listed their occupations as "U.S. President" and "First Lady."

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reet the receral government should be in that business."

A breakdown of the Reagan's 1982 total adjusted gross income of \$741,253 bowed a salary of \$200,000, interest income of \$247,061, dividends of \$4100, capital gains — the house — of \$256,978, pensions and annuties of \$24,7061, dividends of \$41,000, and other income of \$3.015.

The Reagans claimed lemitzed deductions of \$127,919 and claimed three exemptions — one for each of themselves and one for the president's being older than 65. He is 72.

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## Schoessling takes over Teamsters temporarily

CHICAGO — An alling Roy I.
Williams agreed Friday to immediately cease all duttes as president of the Teamsters union to stay out of prison while appealing his bribery-conspiracy conviction.

Williams, 67. was hospitalized in Kansas City, Mo. as a judge here signed an order ending a two-year tenure as top Teamster. He will hold his title until the resignation takes effect Wednesday during a union board meeting in Scottsdale. Ariz.

When it takes hold. Chicagoan Ray

Schoessling, the union's secretary-treasurer, will become interim leader. Within 15 days, the union must pick a board member, possibly Schoessling, to fill the Temalining three years of Williams' live-year

term.
U.S. District Court Judge Prentice

H. Marshall signed the order after lawyers for Williams and the government quibbled about its effective date.

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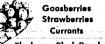
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## Police arrest Turkish jetliner hijacker

ATHENS. Greece (UPI) — Police stormed the cockpil of a hijacked Turkish Airlines Jellioer al Athens airport Saturday and arrested the Turkish leftlist who was holding the plane's crew at knilepoint, authorities said.

Police said no gunshots were fired when they overpowered the Turk. Mahmout Kalkan, who hijacked the plane Friday while It was on a domestic flight over Turkey.

No further details were immediately available on the police assault.

Fariler. Kalkan, whom police de-scribed as a member of the Turkish leftist group Dev Sol, released all 112 passengers.

He continued to hold the pilot.

He continued to hold the pilot. co-pilot and flight engineer in the cockpil at furliepoint, airport officials said. Those released included six Americans and several other non-Turkish passengers. Three armored cars, six police patrol cars and two trucks with 50 police officers surrounded the plane. Kalkan. 25. threatened to blow up

the plane with a bottle he said contained explosives if police entered the aircraft, said Menies Koutsoglorgas, an alote to Prime Minister Andreas Papanderou.

Marshall Lewis Johnston.

Australian ambassador to Greece.

arrived at the airport for negotiations with the hijacker after Kalkan dermanded the plane be refueled for light to Sydory, Australia.

Police said Kalkan did not say why he wanted to be flown to Australia.

The hijacker allowed the flight about the said contained explosives.







## Broadcast asks help for Solidarity activists

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A radio broadcast by the Solidarity underground, Friday, asked, Jabor unions.

Communist state's policies were violation the world to send help to around the world to send help to activists in Poland.

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Loud disco music obscured the signal used by the Radio Solidarity transmitter in many parts of Warsaw. The government routinely tries to smother underground broadcasts

## Filipinos protest U.S.

MANILA. Philipinnes (UPI)

Some 300 people demonstrated outside the U.S. Embassy in Manila Friday to demand that American bases in the Philipines be dismantled and U.S. Ambassador Michael 'Armacost expelled.

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Organizers collected signatures from representatives of 27 opposition groups for a petition seeking the recall of Armacost and embassy political counselor Heth Malin.

"If the present regime had a shred of self-respect left, it should immediately make two demands on the U.S.," said the petition. "First, to remove the bases immediately. Second, to recall Armbassador Armacost and political counselor Malin as personae non gratae," it said.

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Filipine economist Alejandro Lichauco, a critic of President Ferdinand Marcos, read a statement accusing Armacost and Malin of in-terfering in the Philippines' domestic politics

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with such signals.
The Solidarity radio message, which was advertised in advance on handbills distributed around the city, followed a report earlier in the day in the Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Lodu that police seized a high-power transmitted used for clandestine broadcasts.

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Tass blasts appointment

"MOSCOW (UPI) — Kenneth Adelman's appointment as chief of who have a control and Disarmament who have have control and Disarmament Agency is part of a Reagan plan to "Baralyze the agency and accelerate the arms race, the official Tass news agency said Friday.

"In the past two years the leading posts in the agency were held by Tormer military who gained Reagan's favors by their militarist utterances."

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Said. The agency called Adelman an "outright hawk and opponent of measures to curb the arms race." Tass said the White. House, is resolved to suppress opposition to its militarist-course and that "Reagan and his entourage are after an accel-batted arms race rather has seeking



#### Spring Dresses

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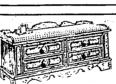
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## Wall Street charges to even higher levels

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones average urged to new heights Friday for the third onsecutive session on government reports of ower inflation and higher industrial produc-

tion.

Blue-chip American Telephone & Telegraph led the late buying burst that extended the market's current raily to seven sessions. the longest streak since Wall Street hailed President Reagan's initial economic program in 1891.

The Dow Jones industrial average, an 8-li-point winner Thursday, climbed 60.9 to a record 1.171.34. The Dow's 46.63 gain for the week was the best showing since it climbed 60.6 in the period ended Nov. 5. It is up 394.50 since Aug. 12.

The seven-day rally, which pushed the DJIA up 57.85 points. Is the longest since it jumped 44.63 points between Feb. 19 and March 2. 1981, after Reagan unveiled his program. The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.34 to a record 91.18 and the price of an average share increased It cents. Standard & Poor's 500s-tock index jumped 0.64 to a record 18.75. Advances topped declines 970-68 among the 1.992 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 99.599.000 share compared with 90.100,000 traded Thursday. Investors were encouraged industrial production rose 1.1 percent, which was stronger than the Reagan administration expected. Condition of the committee of the production of the committee of the production of

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The rally was sustained by Americans continuing to stampede banks and other financial services to open individual retirement accounts. A New York Times CBS poll showed 530 billion has poured into IRAs in the past tax year.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 105,165,300 shares compared with 106,470,030 traded Thursday.

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The American Slock Exchange index rose
2.91 to an all-time high of 407.12 and the price
of a share added 11 cents. Advances topped
declines 372-255 among the 381 issues traded.
Composite volume totaled 9,115.060 shares
compared with 9.348,700 traded Thursday.
The National Association of Securities

Dealers index of OTC stocks gained 2.7940, a record 281.69.

On the trading floor. Sears, Roebuck was the most active NYSF-listed issue, up 7: to 33 with a block of 1,108,100 shares at 33. Among other consumer issues. Levile Furniture rose 4½, to 67½, rederated Department Stores 27: to 64½ and Wal-Mart 27: 10 63½.

American Telephone & Telegraph was the second most active Issue, up 1½, to 667.

Paradyne was third on the list, skidding 4½ c5½. The company asked a federal court to dismiss a suif filed against it by the Securities and. Exchange Commission charging Paradyne with using deceit to win a \$100 million Social Security computer contract. IBM, which rose 3; Thursday after reporting a 24 percent increase in first-quarter earnings, tacked on 5, to 110% in active trading. Digital Equipment rose 4 to 128½,

Real Estate Investment Trust climbed 1½, Real Estate Investment Trust climbed 1½, the 60½, The company said it was consideringa merger offer from San Francisco Real Estate Investors that it previously resisted. Northrop jumped 3¼ to 76. The company said it would seek 300 to 400 orders belofe mass producing its F-20 aircraft. Tandy Corp. fell 1½ to 60½. The company reported fiscal third-quarter earnings control as share vs. 44 cents a year ago. Evans Products lost 1 to 1½, Evans said its lenders rejected a plan under which Miami financier Victor Posper would take control in the company.

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On Amex. Ampal American Israel led-the actives up ½ to 5%. Wang Laboratories class B followed, off % to 34%. Imperial Chemical was third, up % to 67%.

# Business Beat

#### Coors adopts stock plan

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) -- The Adolph Coors Co., the nation's sixth largest brewer, has announced a payroll-based slock ownership plan for employees, and says it expected to contribute \$1 million to the program this year.

William K, Coors, board chairman, said the plan would be open to employees of Coors and its subsidiaries. The plan will be paid for totally by the company.

#### Savings banks report gains

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Savings banks in New York state had a net deposit gain of \$112 million in March, the Savings Banks Association said Friday.

It was the fourth consecutive monthly net inflow and was in sharp contrast with an outflow of \$521 million in deposits a year earlier. The inflow was attributed by Association President Ira Scott to the growing popularity of money market rate deposit accounts.

Savings banks in the state now hold \$14.6 billion, representing 26 percent of the total \$56.4 billion in time accounts.

#### Japanese car exports down

TOKYO (1PI) — Toyota Motor and Nissan Motor Japan's two largest auto makers. Priday reported lower production and export shipments for the fiscal year ending March 31.

Toyota, the No. 1 auto maker, said its production of all categories of motor vehicles for the 12-month period totaled 3.182.225 units. off 0.5 percent from a year before.

Production at Nissan took a sharper plunge. The company said it rolled out 2.405, 169 units in fiscal 1882, down 6.6 percent from the preceding week.

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Toyota and Nissan, account for 70 percent of the Japanese domestic market.
A breakdown of Toyota's production figures shows the company-produced 2.305.261-passenger-care during the year-up-3.3-percent from a year ago, while passenger car production at Nissan fell 2.9 percent to 1.814.996 units.
Toyota also out performed Nissan in the export sector despite a global recession that cut lint demand for Japanese cars. Toyota said to posted a 5.3 percent growth in passenger car exports in fiscal 1982, against a fractional 0.3 percent increase at Nissan.

#### Ford's report in the black

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DEARBORN (UPD) — For the first time in almost four years. Ford Motor Co. posted its first quarterly profit selling whicles in North America, a company spokesman said.

Experts on Wall Street say the No. 2 automaker will formally announce sometime next week worldwide earnings of approximately \$200 million for the first quarter of 1983. By comparison, the (firm lost \$302 million in the first quarter in 1982.

"NAAO (Ford's North American Automotive Operations) was in the black for the first time in 15 quarters." Walter Hayes, Ford's public affairs vice-president, said. "Although its impossible to predict.—we—think—I's—reasonable—to—believe—North—American-Operations will break even or turn a small profit for the year."

Analysts say a recent surge in sales of profitable luxury model cars is one reason for the company's returning success.

# By MARY TOBIN United Press International NEW YORK — The measure of money supply known as hig rose \$18.8 billion in March less than half the weeks that money growth should suppreductions of slowing money supply growth could be on target. Mi. a narrow measure of money the public has a valiable for immediate by concerns the Fed would be forced to push short-term rates that a narrow measure of money the public has a valiable for immediate. Mi. a narrow measure of money the public has a valiable for immediate the season and the provision of the week cacked on a half opin taffer the messure of money the public has a valiable for immediate. Mi. a narrow measure of money the public has a valiable for immediate. Mi. a narrow measure of money the public has a valiable for immediate. Mi. a narrow measure of money the public has a valiable for immediate. Mi. a narrow measure of money the public has a valiable for immediate. Mi. a narrow measure of money the public has a valiable for immediate. Mi. a narrow measure of money the public has a valiable for immediate. Mi. a narrow measure of money the public has a valiable for immediate. Mi. a narrow measure of money the public has a valiable for immediate. Mi. a narrow measure of money the public has a valiable for immediate. Mi. a narrow measure of money the public has a valiable for immediate. Mi. a narrow measure of money the public has a valiable for immediate. Mi. a narrow measure of money the public has a valiable for immediate. Mi. a narrow measure of money the public has a valiable for immediate. Mi. a narrow measure of money the public has a valiable for immediate. Mi. a narrow measure of money the public has a valiable for immediate. Mi. a narrow measure of money the public has a valiable for immediate. Mi. a narrow measure of money the public has a valiable for immediate. Mi. a narrow measure of money the public has a valiable for immediate. Mi. a narrow measure of money the public has a valiable for immediate. Mi. a narrow measure of money th

M1, a narrow measure of money the public has available for immediate spending, rose \$2.2 billion in the week-ended April 6, far below expectations for the first week of the new quarter when money supply normally bulges.

"It's a good set of numbers, following the \$40 billion surge in M2 in February, and clearly suggests that money growth is moderating." said William V. Sullivan, Jr., senior vice

be forced to push short-term rates higher.
"This takes pressure off the Fed to tighten credit. and if M1 continues in moderate there could even be an opportunity for them to ease up on rates." Sullivan said.
Other data released by the Federal

Reserve showed banks were in a so-called free reserve position. Indicating the Fed is not putting pressure on money supply. "The free

reserve, after two weeks in a net borrowed position, indicates the easier (unds rate this week could be-maintained." Sullivan said.

Government bond prices, which had been tirm most of the week, tacked on a half point after the money supply was announced, pushing the benchmark 10% of 2013 to 100 ½.

M1. comprised of col-h. checking accounts and NOW accounts, was a seasonally adjusted average of 549.4 billion in the week ended April 6 compared with 5497.2 billion the previous week. In the lates 13 weeks. Mt averaged e.14.5 percent rate of gain.

M2, which is comprised of. M1 pius passbook, savings accounts, money.

passbook savings accounts, money market deposit accounts and con-sumer money market Tunds, averaged \$2,060 trillion in March, up from \$2,0473 trillion in November.

The Fed also reported that The which includes large certificational deposit and other instruments, averaged \$2.4124 trillion in Marching from \$2.4234 trillion in February. Commercial and industrial loans at the nation's major banks rose \$319 million in the week ended April 6

Key interest rates fell sharply in the banking week ended Wednesday. The federal funds rate averaged 8.76 per-cent, down from 9.43 percent a week

earner.

The rate on three-month Treasury bills eased to 8.25 percent from 8.55 percent. The rate on three-month certificates of deposit averaged 8.70 percent, down from 9.04 percent be week before.

## GM chief earns more

DETROIT-UPI1—General Motors.
Corp. Chairman Roger Smith made \$586.83 in 1982, up from \$973.000 in 1981, coming out far ahead of the other chairmen of the Big Three automakers, it was revealed forfady.
A GM spokesman sald, Smith's recrease, disclosed in a proxy statement, was not a pay raise but because of a cost-cutting effort was due to his deferral of a raise he was to have gotten in 1981.

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Smith's salary compares to the 5445,833 carned last year by Ford Motor Co. Chairman Philip Caldwell and Chrysler Chairman Lee lacocca's 5365,676.

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Earnings Ited Press International

GM President F. James McDonald

earned \$483.634 in 1982 compared to \$411,250 Tast year. He also had deferred a pay raise. Among other top executives. Vice Chairman Howard Kehrl made \$448.634, Executive Vice President Reuben Jensen made \$398.634 and Treasurer F. Alan Smith mode \$598.634.

Tandy Corp (3rd Q 3-31) \$568,400,000 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$477,100,000 \$57,400,000 [55] \$45,400,000 [.44]

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New England Electric (1st Q) \$349,584,000 \$40,317,000 (1.69)

\$398,634 and Treasurer F. Alan Smith made \$298,634. GM's 57 top executives made a combined \$9,867,830 last year com-pared to \$9,348,699 in 1981. The top executives did not earn, bonuses in 1982 for the third straight

vonuses in 1982 for the third straight year. However, the automaker earlier this month said profils are expected to hit levels this year that would trigger both bonuses and employee profit sharing.

## Court halts Alaska offshore oil leases

SAN FRANCISCO (UP1) — A on a request from two native federal appeals court Friday granted an emergency order halting the issuing of new oil leases by the U.S. Interior Department off the shores of Alaska.

The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco Issued the Friday of the Willage of Stebbins The native Alaskan groups, represented by the Alaska Jegal ruling that stopped the distribution of the 61 leases until a hearing on the matter can be held before the theoret and the held of the theoret and held before the theoret April 26.

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## Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UP) — Friday's truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago occluding delivery time, price and change from previous day:

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NEW YORK (UP) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$11.82 per line ounce up to 21 ngelhard Corp. quoted a base price for Indus-silver of \$11.805 up 10.15 and a price for icated silver products of \$12.611 up \$0.171.....

## Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic and prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Friday:

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#### Local interest stock quotations

"Quotations from NASD at ap-	Kellwood
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		Bid	A5k	Utah Power		22.5
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Valley beans Greet northerns: 13 at 14 00, 1 at 12 00, 2 at 11 00 nd 3 negotisting Pintos: 14 at 10.00, 1 at 9 50, 3 at 9 00, 1 at 8.50 and at 8 00.

at 800; Small reds: 18 at 1300, 1 at 1200 and 3 egotiating: Idaho pinks: 18 at 1000, 1 at 1050, 1 at 950 and 1

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1. R. kidneys: 1 at 18 00

Small whites: 4 at 13 00

Quotations: represent offerings of reporting dealers. Courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association fibe. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less idaho bean tas and storage charges.

Soft while wheat 3.75, barley 4.75, mixed grain 4.75 (Coats 4.75, com 4.75). Wheat prices are given daily by Rangen's Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

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WHAT THE MARKET DID
By United Press International
AMEX 4 p.m. Composite
Friday Thursday Wk Ago
Highs 3 78 23

Total NYSE SALES Stocks-Comp

Valley grains

#### Livestock

California (UPI) — Livestock: CuCattle 50: sales insufficient to establish a market Trend.
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#### Metal prices

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## Coin prices

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Powell & Neighbors Machinery

## AUCTION

**MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1983** 

Lunch at the Chuckwagon

#### TRACTORS

7040 Allis Chalmers diesel tractor, cob. power steering, 3 point hitch, wide front, 15.5 x 38 rubber - 1105 Mossey Ferguson diesel tractor, cob. wide front, 3 point hitch, 15.5 x 38 rubber - 1210 Cose restorer, 3 point hitch, tide front, 3 point hitch, 15.5 x 38 rubber, 1210 Cose restorer, 3 point hitch, wide front, 1.5.5 x 38 rear rubber, concey top. 15.5 Mossey Ferguson diesel tractor, wide front end, 3 point hitch - Ford 80 with a front end loader - 141 Hit Tractor with loader - 1970 INC 4404 diesel tractor with No. 2000 leader with a hydraulic bucket - Dudi skild loader Model 4500, 4 wheel drive. 1-5tor control - 3 point hitch handkhos, 107 HI, 2 stick control, completely self contained - Goll Mexol Stolader for 2 of and TD 9

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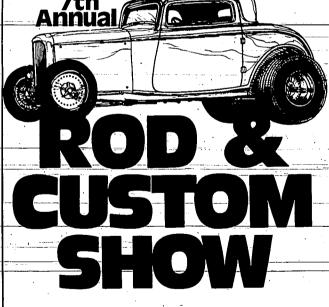
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## Comics

## Frank and Ernest

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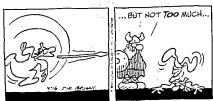
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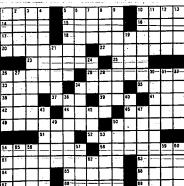








## Daily crossword





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what Every house has cracks in it. A rising wind whistles in those cracks. You can't hear it, but your dog can. This explains why some dogs shake their ears,—whimper, whine or otherwise signal in, a manner most mysterious to people a the outset-of a storm.

That year of a man's life when he's most apt to exhibit the symptoms of alcoholism, if ever, is age 24. Younger men show fewer signs. Older men learn to cover.

Ninety-nine percent of all varieties of roses are odorless.

#### SAILORTALK

"Son of a gun" is another common expression you can trace back to the high seas. Years ago, women were permitted passage aboard warships. Some engaged in amorous activity, it's averred particularly in those hidden places in the ships cannon wells. Offspring resulting therefrom

sometimes were of uncertain paternity in allusion, old sailors referred to one unfortunate fellow or another as a "son of a gun."

Many a fifth son has been named Quentin, but rarely do you hear of a fifth daughter with the female equivalent name. Quinta.

Norway's Australia's. UMPIRES ARE RIGHT

Statistics prove major league baseball umplies are 99.9 percent accurate.

Mid-morning nappers dream more than after-noon nappers for some mysterious reason.

Among young women in prisons, divorces outnumber singles by 10 to one, and they, put number wives by nine to one.

"Spinach" is also correctly spelled "spinage"

Can you disprove the veterinarian's claim that no dog ever gets bored?

Q. What proportion of your body length is your head supposed to be? A. At birth, about one fourth. At age 25, one ninth.

## Taily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are able to find out more readily just, where you are headed. It's advisable that you handle any questionable matters in the right manner. Study to gain knowledge.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Engage in activities today that appeal to you the most. Put prejudices aside for best results. Show devotion to

lor best results, show develoin to loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Getting together with good friends today is worthwhile. Show that you are wise and considerate person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July

to start building on a new foundation that could increase your income. Be more willing to accept change. VIRGO (Au., 22 to Sept. 22) Study the promises you have made and be sure to "carry, through conscientiously, Come to a line accord with loved one.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good time to improve your surroundings.
Don't permit an opponent to take unfair advantage af you. Be happy...
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care of matters you were unable to do

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## Saturday, April 16, 1983 Idaho 💋

BOISE — Unable to get his proposal past the Demócratic governor's desk, Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones said Friday he might spearhead a voter initiative to consolidate most istate legal services under his office.

The GOP official said he is abandoning the often-tried approach Republican attorneys general of pushing consolidation legislation through the Legislature only to see it die under Gov. John Evans' veto étamm.

stamp.
Jones called a news conference to cuttline his new strategy, saying he may launch an initiative petition effort or take he long-running conflict to court.
By extending the altorney general's control over most lawyers working for



state agencies, efficiency would im-prove and department directors would receive "botter" legal advice, Jones sald.

In his veto message Thursday, Evans sald the consolidation measure "will neither save money nor result in improved management of legal

Jones seeking consolidation

killed a consolidation bill. Jones' prodecessor, Republican David Leroy — now the state's lieutenant governor— tried it twice and Leroy's foreruner. Wayne Kidwell, attempted the move once.

"We're going to look into an initiative," Jones said, "We believe the people would support it."

Because of a court ruling two decades ago that said state agencies should be allowed to hire and fire their own lawyers, the power of the attorney general's office has 'eroded."

Jones said.

Five years ago, the attorney general.

Jones said.
Five years ago, the attorney general employed 20 deputies while agencies had 30, he said. Now, the spill is it lawyers in Jones' office and 44 among the agencies, he said.
He said he might "go to the Supreme Court and get a different ruling" from the "distorted" decision

of 20 years ago.

The governor's veto, Jones said,
"strikes a blow against important
governmental checks and balances.
Lawyers who advise state government should be free to give sound.

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nor-blased legal advice."
Agency lawyers often alant their opinions in favor of their employer out of self interest. Jones said, claiming those automeys would be more removed from political situations if they were under his control.
"If there is a (political) evil in the central (attorney generals) office. It is a lesser evil than in the agencies," Jones said.
He said agency lawyers take "an advocacy-type approach" in giving advice to their directors.
"If you tell him what be wants to hear, you can get him into all kinds of trouble." the Republican said.

## Woman named judge

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho has its irst-ever-woman district court judge. Deborah Ball was sworn in Friday is a Fourth District Court judge in da County during ceremonies at the tate Supreme Court. Both Court judge in date County during ceremonies at the Judge Court. Sworn in by Chief Justice Charles R. Judge Court. Sworn in by Chief Justice Charles R. Judge Court. Sworn in Sworn in by Chief Justice Charles R. Judge Court. Sworn in Sworn in by Chief Justice Charles R. Judge Court. Sworn in S



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Evans to sign half-cent sales-tax hike Law goes into effect June 1 and will provide \$27 million in extra revenue

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic Gov. John Eyans said Friday he will sign into law the half-cent (sales-lax increase approved by the Idaho Legislature.

The increase — to 4½ cents per dollar — is expected to raise \$27 million in fiscal 1994. The boost was a main ingredient in the Legislature's utfree to provide sufficient revenue to set a state general-account budget of \$451.6 million.

The increase is to go into effect June 1, 1983, It is et to be rescinded June 30, 1984, along with the agintature's earlier hike of the sales tax from 3 sents to 4 cents.

ents to 4 cents.

Many lawmakers expect that the 1984.

Legislature will face revenue problems again during budget preparations for Iscal 1985 and will be forced to delete the "susset" clauses on the two-stage. It/c-cent increase.

On another topic, Evans said be had not yet decided wheher he would sign a bill that weakens the so-called "50-50" property-tax exemption. The bill, which received final legislative approval in the Senate Thursday, would restrict the exemption to owner-occupied residential property.

perty.

The exemption, as it was put into law by the voters last November, extended the exemption to all classifications of residential property, including rental units and vacation homes.

Under the voter-passed initiative, the market value of residential property up to 30 percent or 50,000, whichever is less, is exempt from faxation.

The Legislature earlier this year passed a measure justified the exemption to 57 measures.

nne Legialature earlier this year passed a measure limiting the exemption to 50 percent or \$55,000, but Evans velocid ii. He said! violated the will of the people.

While the inditative as, written shifts an estimated \$24 million in property taxes away from residence onto other types of property such as farmland, businesses, industrial sites and utility land bodings—the "5-15" bill would have cut the shift to about \$11 million. The limiter revision would true the shift to about \$15 million.

## Council forms Swan Falls study panel

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Legislative Council named a 10-member committee of lawmakers Friday to study the Swan Falls water rights battle and other Snake River

Lives issues:
A co-chairman of the committee said he hoped the panel would be able to counter "scare" stories told by those who persuaded lawmakers to scuttle a state Water Resources Department proposal to subordinate Idaha Power Co.'s water rights at Swan Falls Dam. "The Levislative Council, which gov-

Swan Falls Dam.
The Legislative Council, which governs legislative business when the Legislature is not in session, was convening the morning after the 1983 regular session adjourned. The special study panel was or-

dered created by the Legislature after the Senate earlier in the week proposed a plan to subordinate Idaho Power Co.'s water rights at Swan Allst Dam. The committee, which was told to report back to the 1984 Legislature consists of six House members and cour senators. The co-chairment-willibe Rep. Yard Chabburn R-Abbion. and Cours senators. The co-chairment willibe to Rep. Yard Chabburn R-Abbion. and Sen. Laird Noh. R-Kimberly. To the chagrin of Senate leaders, the committee was "packed" with thouse members because some Senate members of the Legislature consists of six House members and the supporters in the Legislature on the Sen. Laird Noh. R-Kimberly. To the chagrin of Senate leaders, the committee was "packed" with thouse members because some Senate members of the Legislature on the subtraction." Chatburn said. We need to really get to the bottomoft." In the beard so much scare Information. "Chatburn said. We need to really get to the bottomoft." In the beard so much scare Information. "Chatburn said of We need to really get to the bottomoft." The work of the panel includes the two whairmen, plus Sens. David Little, R-Emmett, John Peavey, D-Carey and Terry Rellly, D-Nampa, as well

The legislative study was proposed by Idaho Power and overwhelmingly approved by the House and Senate this week after senators scuttled the subordination move, which was aimed at allowing continued and expanded irrigation and culinary water use upstream from Swan Falls on the Snake River.

Noh said the study panel would branch into other Issues as well, such as "threats from other states to claim idaho's water."

The concurrent resolution mandating the study ordered the committee to examine the hydroelectric power base as it affects elegaticity users and agriculture and industrial developments.

## Senator McClure favors Alaska hunting proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Sen. James McClure says he favors a proposal to expand hunt-ing on 12 million acres of national parkland in Alaska.

McClure testifled Friday in favor of legislation to reclassify the land from national park status

to that of a park preserve. "The legislation will not in any way endanger the pristine quality of the land," said McClure, chairman of the Senate Energy

and Natural Resources Committee
who co-sponsored the measure
son after it was introduced.
"It will simply permit licensed
sportmen in Alaska to hunt on landthat local residents can already
hunt on," he said.
McClure said regulated hunting
poses no threat to the wildlife
population or the environment.
"Hunting is completely compal-

McClure composes no threat to the whome population or the environment. "Hunting is completely compatible with the wilderness characteristics of the lands in question." he said.

## Two brothers released

waries Idaho (UPI) — Two used to discuss the matter, but brothers facing jall sentences in Washington's Stevens County for washington's Stevens County for season of the property of the profession of the property of the profession of the professio

school in opringaale, wash, during a basketball game in January.
The brothers failed to appear later for sentencing after being released on their own recognizance.

## Judge rules family denied rights

BOISE (UPI) — A federal judge has "ruled the family of a boy from Salmon "wish denied its rights when Lehmi County commissioners refused to pay medical costs after a bottle of home-made root beer exploded in the youth's mouth.

U.S. District Court Judge Marion Callister Issued the ruling recently against the Lehmi County commissiblers, who had denied medical indigency benefits to the family of Karl-Forshee's treatment at the Intermountain Health Care hospital Lake City cost \$15.000, the judge sald.—The hospital had joined Forshee's 'family as a plaintiff in the case.

The commissioners' decision violated the family's due process rights because the board failed to show it had followed proper procedures in "deriving benefits, Callister sald.—"

The judge said procedures followed

Callister ordered the commission-ers to reconsider the family's plea for

by Lehmi County and guidelines established by the Idaho Association of Counties fail to protect the due process rights of patients who claim to be indigent.

Post public notices of benefits available under Idaho Medical Indigency statutes;
 Establish written eligibility standards based on such factors as family size, income, assets and debt

. Provide written findings of fact and conclusions of law to patients, health care institutions and others; Under Idaho law, counties are re-quired to pay medical costs for people who cannot afford them. Callister outlined several pro-cedures which must be followed when Noily patients they have a right to appeal adverse rulings; and
 Include in appeals hearings the rights to counsel and presentation of evidence, as well as cross-examination of witnesses. LODGE • 3 Days

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## Religious culture helps hold lives together, study finds

WASHINGTON — Ethnic, religious and racial identities still exert a profound influence on people and should play a more central role in psychological and psychiatric

central role in psychological and psychiatric therapy.

That is the conclusion of a growing number of ethnic experts and psychologists who are developing an experimental group-therapy technique they call "ethnotherapy." The basic tide at 0the movement is that there is a strong relationship between ethnicity and emotional stability. "Ethnicity remains a vital force in this country, a major form of group identification and an important determinant of ramily patterns and belief systems," according to Monica McGoldrick of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. "There is increasing evidence that ethnic values and identification are relained for many generations after immigration and play a significant role in family life and personal development throughout the life cycle."

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cycle."
Until recently, however, most therapists paid little attention to either the positive or negative elements of group identification.

Only by an acceptance of one's ethnic identity can you feel better about vourself

-Joe Giordana

"But every group has a historical memory of prejudice that is evident in all immigrant experiences." says Joe Glordana of the Jewish Committee's Louis Caplan Center on Group identity and Mental Health. "This memory is such that even secondand third-generation members never quite-feel comfortable with the main group. And because of their shared group memory. ethnic minority members, no matter how much they achieve, never feel that they have quite made it, or feel that they have "Only by an acceptance of one's ethnic

deserving of II when they have.
"Only by an acceptance of one's ethnic
identity can you feel better about yourself
and enhance your self-estern."
The American Jewish Committee has
plomered in the development of
"ethnotherapy." -- a theory first developed

in the early 1970s by Dr. Price Cobbs for work among blacks.
Cobbs. the co-author of the widely read 1972 study "Black Rage." argued that the toll of racism among blacks showed up in unresolved anxiety and suppressed rage.
Recently, the Jewish Committee shared in the preparation of the book "Ethnicity and Family Therapy" (Guillford Press), which looks at both the theory of ethnotherapy and its application to more than 20 ethnic groups, including American Indians, Jews, blacks.
British, Irish, Italians, Germans, Puerto Ricans, Mexicans and Scandinavians.
McGuldrick, Glotdano and Dr. John K.
Pearce of the Cambridge Family Institute in Cambridge, Mass., edited the 600-page study.

study.

The AJC also has developed a videotape of an experimental group-therapy session. using the techniques of ethnotherapy with a group of young Jewish adults under the supervision of Dr. Judith Weinstein-Klein, a

supervision of Dr. Judith Weinstein-Ktein. a clinical psychologist.

The flim shows dramatic group encounters concerning a host of ethnic and religiously related problems such as body image, sexual and mating patterns, feelings of oppression, powerlessness and confusion brought on by ambivalent parental and personal attitudes—

toward Jewishness.
Kielin. In summarizing the sessions, said:
"For minority-group members, group pride
and self-pride are leastricably bound.
Struggling with and resolving conflicts in
Jewish thentity releases tremendous energy
formerly stilled by ambivalence and
disaffillation."
She found the ethnotherapy sessions
helped participants in a number of ways:

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Negative feelings and negative stereotypes about one's self and one's ethnic group are expressed, explored and divested of their magic.

The dominant culture's influence on shaping attitudes and feelings about oneself are exposed and re-evaluated.

Personal problems are seen in a social-historical context that can lead to more effective problem-solving.

The positive feelings toward members in the ethnotherapy group get generalized to include the larger ethnic group, which increases self-acceptance and also broadens the ability to empatize with other ethnic groups.

groups.

She says that for the participants of the filmed therapy sessions. "there were as many different outcomes as people in the group.

"For example, some people made new efforts to reconnect to parents. Others renewed an interest in taking Jewish partners, new appreciation for the struggles of other ethnic minorities, or a desire to start one's own Jewish family without repeating inherited negative messages. "Some members connected themselves to social achievement — campaigning for Soviet Jewry, starting an educational and therapeutic group for children of Holocaust survivors in the arch, or foinding a single-parent group." Critical to the process is the therapist's sensitivity to ethnic differences, as well as arrunderstanding of his own ethnicity. According to Glordano, a therapist's own ethnic background can be a problem.

He cites his own background and clinical work as an example.
"As a third-generation Italian-American growing up in a Roman Catholic working-class family. I remember experiencing 'cultural shock' when first working with ethnic families." he says.

"The point is that ethnicity counts."
Glordano says. "It counts as a positive; it counts as a way to understand the conflicts people have."

## Church services

during the 11 a.m. and 17.30 p.m. revivas Revivas services will continue at 7.30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Women tibles study will begin at 10 a.m. TWD FALIS — Sunday school at the First Assembly of God Church will begin at 19.45 a.m. Pastor Noel Ravan will speak during the 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. The morning service will broad-cast over radio station KCIF-PM. The Ilim "Outpouring in Indonesia" will be shown at 7 p.m. Wendeeday. The annual Missions Convention will begin at 7 p.m. Friday.

BAPTIST
GOODING -- Church school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Gilbert B. Moore will speak on "Gospel Truths" at the 11 a.m. worship.

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DEROME — Today, a no-host men's breakfast will begin at 7 am at the Jerome Carle; a women's colfee will begin at 10 a.m. at the Jerome is colfee will begin at 10 a.m. home (cllowath), discussion group sufficiently and the speak of the worship service at II a.m. Clair Slaughter will begin at 10 a.m. The Maccedonian Ministry team will lead the worship service at II a.m. Clair Slaughter will lead the evaluation of the Maccedonian Ministry-weekend at that 7 p.m. service.

TWIN FALLS - Sunday school at Grace Baptist will begin at 9:40 a.m. For bust transportation, call 73:4182, Pastor Robert Seaman will speak on "Joy Through Understanding Slowardship" at the II a.m. worship service. The Training Hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. Seaman will speak on "Israels" Rejection" at the 7:30 p.m. service.

begin at 6:30 p.m. Seaman will speak on "Jarnel's Rejection" at the 7:30 p.m. and the Awana Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. and the Awana Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. and the Awana Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. and the Awana Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. and the Awana Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. and the Awana Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. so the Begin at 7:30 p.m. wednesday.

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worship service will begin at 11 a.m. The high-school youth group will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sildes of the trip to Halti will be shown at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, children's activities will begin at 1:30 p.m. and the junior-high group will meet at 5:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, high-school Bible study will begin at 7 p.m.

The Mothers and Others group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, is the study will begin at 7 p.m.

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The American Baptist Women's Central Association spring rally will begin at 9 a.m. next Saturday, April 21. In Rupert.

TWIN PALIS — Sunday Service a.m. The Street Baptist will begin at 9 a.m. next Saturday. April 21. In Rupert.

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BELLEVUE — The Thursday night service and fellowship meeting will begin at 7;30 p.m. at 612 N. Fourth. For more information. call Mike Kestler at 734-2388. TWIN FALLS — "Grass Roots" will be broadcast at 9:05 a.m. over radio station

KLIX. Sunday school and the morning worship service both will begin at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m. All services will be held at the YFCA building InTwin Falls.

On Tuesday, the youth will meet at 6:33 p.m. at 1841 Elizabeth, Blyd, and the

services will be feel at the YFCA building ITVin Falls.

On Tuesday, the youth will meet at 6:39 p.m. at 190 Filizabeth Blwd, and the evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m. the YFCA building.

On Wednesday, Bible study will be held at noon at 172 Blue Lakes Blud, and at 7:30 p.m. at 110 Third Ave. S. Apt. 5.

On Thursday, Bible studies will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 223 Second Ave. S. Apt. 2. Third Falls. and In Eden. For directions call 73:44:390 or 825-5425.

Call TA-1050 of EX-5-525.

ATHOLIC
TWIN FALLS -- Mass will be celebrated at St. Edward's at 6 p.m. today. Mass is celebrated at 8. Edward's at 6 p.m. today. Mass is celebrated at 8. Edward's am. and 12:40 p.m., Monday through Friday, and at 12:10 p.m. of Saturdy. Priday and at 12:10 p.m. of Saturdy and Saturdy Saturd

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Monday, Home visitation will be held after the prayer meeting.
Women's Bible study will begin at 9 a.m.
Tuesday,

a.m. Saturday at the church.

CHRISTIAN

KIMBERLY - Sunday school will begin at 9-5 a.m. The sermon at the 11 a.m. worship service will be "Room for Rent." The children's church service will begin at 17-30 p.m. Bible study will begin at 7-30 p.m. Monday at Vernon Ball's home.
On Tuesday, Bible study will begin at 9 a.m. at Curtis Bower's home; the women's Charity group will meet at 2 p.m.; and the women's Charity group will meet at 8 p.m. on Wedseday, the men's hereAfast meeting will begin at 7 a.m., and the Whirlybird and JeC Cadet groups will meet at 3 p.m.

TWIN PALLS — Bible school will beein at 3 p.m.

whitrybird and Jet Cadel groups will meel all p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Bible school will begin at 9:40 a.m. at Communily Christian. Pastor Herald Haskell: will speak on Beware of Overconfidence: at the 11 a.m.—worship-sarvioe. Kant.—Snow.—will. give. a-concert at the 6 p.m. service. The youth meeting and adult Bible studies both will begin at 10m. TWIN FALLS — Sundray school will begin at 10m. at Eirst Christian. The morning, worship service will begin at 10:30 a.m. at coffee hour will be held at 11:30 a.m. at coffee hour will be held will be service. The service may heard overradio station KTLX at 1;10 p.m. The Piocet Bible Translators will speak during the 7 p.m. service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin
at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Gene Hilpskind of
Nampa will speak on "The Church in
Mission" at the 11 a.m. service.
A silent meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

TWIN FALLS — Bible classes begin at 9:50 a.m. Jessie Minka will speak on "Rules for Holy Living" at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. The evening service will begin at 6 p.m.:

Bible classes will begin at 7:20 p.m.

Wednesday. For transportation, call 733-7805.

LUTHERAN

JEROME · Sunday school and adult
Bible class took will begin at 9:45 a.m. at
St. Paul's Lutheran Church, at 1201. Boards in Jerome. The morning worship and
communion service will begin at 11 a.m.
The Rev. Paul G. Rhobe, the period will
specify the street of the street

quarterly congregation inceung win solutions and 17:30 p.m.
TMIN FALLS - The women's convention will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at Our Savior Lutheran.
Members are to bring canned goods or a staple for the Nelighbors in Need project to the 9:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday school will begin at 10:30 a.m.
Ruth Circle will insect at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at 1,110tan Schutler shoone.
On Wednesday, the men's irreaklast meeting will begin at 6:30 a.m.; the Debarah Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m.; and the Naomi Circle will insect at 1 p.m.

NAZARENE
TWIN FALLS -- Sunday school will begin
at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Aaron Knapp will speak
on "The Heaftbeat of the Church" at the
10:45 a.m. worship service. Tom Dale,
vocallst and trombonist, will give a concert

vocalist and frombonist, will give a concert account of the concert

PENTECOSTAL

TWIN FALLS -- Sunday school at Bethel
emple Pentecostal will begin at 10 a.m.
vangelist Phil Blanton will speak at the 11

A prayer meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. TWIN FALLS - Sunday school at Calvary United Pentecostal will begin at 10 a.m. Worship services will begin at 11 a.m.

and 6 p.m.

Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. uth service will be held at 7:30

The youth service win to near at 720 pm. Thursday, TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at First United Penticostal will legin at 10 a.m. The morning worship service will segin at 11 a.m. The servinologic at the 5.30 pm. service will be "The Direction from the 5.30 pm. Bubic study will begin at 720 pm. Wedinesday, Interpretation for the deaf is provided at the "services." For more information, cell-TY 7218603.

PRESBYTERIAN HOLLISTER -- The Rev. Margaret

McLellan will speak at the 11 a.m. service. Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. JEROME -- The Rev. W. Daniel Klingler will speak on "Does Moral Evolution Sug-gest Physical Evolution?" of the 10:30 a.m. service. The last of the Presbyterian-Catholic dialogues on Mormonism will be

Lutionic dialogues on Mormonism will be given at 7 pm.

TWIN FALLS - The United Presbyterlan wannen will conduct the 9:15 and 1a.m. services. Church school will begin at 9:15 a.m.

The Keenagers group will meet for a polluck dinner and slide show at 6:30 p.m. Monday

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MenDell .- Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Richard W. Kloin will speak on "The Fruit of the Spirit" at the 11 a.m. service. Paul and Delois Wynia of Melua, Itlaho, will sing at the 7 p.m. reside.

Service.

The Pairs 'n Spares group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday for a round dance.

REFORMED
TWIN FALLS - Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Michael Amber will-sing-and-speak, and pastor Donald Niethuls will speak on "Spiritual Intosciation" at the 11 a.m. worship service. Niethuls will speak on "How to Release Faith" at the 7:30 p.m. service.
Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Treadly.

Bible study will begin at 10:15 The Sunshine Circle will meet at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

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EDEN—"One-lipions"—will—be the
lesson-study logic today. Sabath school
will begin at 9:15 a.m. Don Ollman wilshow ships and speak about the two years
he and his wife. Jeanne. spent in Africa at
he 11 a.m. worship service.

FILER—Pastor Lee Larson will speak
at the 9 a.m. worship and communion
service today. Bible classes will begin at
9:45 a.m.

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UNITED METHODIST
FILER -- Church school will begin at
9:30 a.m. Michael Mann will speak on
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worship school will begin at the 11 a.m.
worship school will begin at 9 pm., and the chitdren's
music class will begin at 4 pm.
HAGERMAN - Sunday school will begin
at 9:30 a.m., and a coffee time will be held
at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Tom Skyler will
spoak on "Revival in Samaria", at the 11
a.m. worship service.

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KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH -- The Rev.
John Wood will speak on "Forgiven and
Fogiving" at the 9 a.m. worship service in
Murtaugh, and at the 11 a.m.
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The Murtaugh Bible school win begin at 3

The Murauph Bible school with sight at 2 m. Wednesday.

The youth will meet at 4:30 pm. Friday at the Twin Ealls church for transportation to the youth raily in Footello.

TWIN FALLS.—Sundry school will begin at 3:45 a.m. The Rev. Jack Wallace will speak on "Taste and Seel" at the 61 a.m. worship—service.—The—youth—fellowship groups will meet at 6:30 pm.

The confirmation class will meet at 4 pm. Threeday.

On Wednesday, the men will meet at 7

# Church news Beast at p.m. sunsay m use YFCA building in Twin Falls. TWIN FALLS — Bible "courier" like Clark, who takes Bibles into "closed" countries, will speak at a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. next Saturday, April 23, at the Caryon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. For reservations to the event, sponsored by the Open Door organization, call Mrs. Warren Barcy at 733-276 before April 25.

JEROME — The Palth Assembly of God Church in Jerome will hold re-vival services also will be held at 7:30 p.m.. Sunday through Friday. Evangeist Linfield Crowder of Amer-ican Falls will speak at the services.

TWIN FALLS — Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls will sponsor the free showing of the film "Years of the

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Provide full information — complete names, times, locations, day and date. Include the name of the community — we serve many — and a phone number to call if more information is needed. If you have questions about church news, call 733-9331 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and ask for Glenda May or Jon Kinney.

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## Roth: suffered heart attack

attack as the cause of the 2-year-old Bull man's death.

"There were several contributory factors, but the main cause was heart attack," said county Cornoer Cloyce Edwards. "At this time, it just looks like natural causes, But this just the initial determination, We'll still continue the investigation, and I don't know how long it will take."

Thursday, Edwards ruled out foul play in the death, saying that no signs of trauma or violence to the victim had been found.

Roth had erabbed local headlines.

had been found.
Roth had grabbed local headlines recently by announcing that he was contemplating a race against Hansen. Ridaho\_ in the 1984 Republican primary. In December, he had announced formation of an exploratory committee that would assess his chances against the veteran congressman.

gressman.
Robi's body was found Wednesday afternoon near his Buhi home. According to Buhi police, the Buhi bustessman had been reported missing the night before.
Dr. John Gray, the pathologist who conducted the autopsy, said Friday that Roth was suffering from cirrhosis of the liver, hepatitis and pneumonia.

sis of the liver, hepatitis and pneumonia.

"He's got an abundance of natural diseases that could cause his death."

Gray said. "It's more than likely that the combination of those things would

the combination of those things would have likely caused his death." No Investigation into Roth's health history had been conducted as of Friday. And Gray said he will spend up to another week studying body tissues before he can determine the seventy of the illesses, particularly



STEWART UDALL: Painstaking development undone

# Warning shouted

Udall criticizes environmental policies

KETCHUM — A burglar alarm accidentally sounded an car-piercing shriek as former Secretary of the Interior Stewart I. Udall stepped to the microphone Friday night in Ketchum.

chum.

But the warning was no louder, normore alarming, than Udall's outspoken comments. He took the current secretary of the Interior Department to task for the Reagan administration's environmental

administration's environmental policies.

James Watt's efforts to sell off public lands, particularly those in national forests, are an "appalling" reversal of a 60-year, bipartisan trend toward conservation by the federal government, Udall said.

No previous secretary — Republican or Democrat — since the early 1908 has advocated such a policy, he told an overflow crowd of more than 150 at the Sun Valley Center Gallery In a 40-minute address.

It was the same viewpoint he had expressed earlier in the day in a Times-News interview. "The idea of just putting land up for sale and selling it to pay the national debt is a really staggering notion.

"You're going to see a whole spectrum of opposition from cat-tlemen to sportsmen." he had said

tlemen to sportsmen." he had said earlier.
Udall, 63, presided over the U.S. Department of the Interior from 1981 to 1960, during the administrations of two presidents, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.
During those years: eight national seashores and many national parks were designated, he said. And three major pieces of environmental legislation — the National Wilderness Act, the Willd and Scenic Rivers Act and the National Land and Water Conservation Act — became law.

the Wild and Scheme Thees Art and water Conservation Act – became law. An ardent conservationist. Udall, in his speech, struck at the current administration's record in a number of environmental areas. He said the most disturbing aspect is what he calls the "national bipartisan consensus" on environmental protection. Until now — under most approach to the protection of the protection of

state parks or wildlife refuges.
But now, "we find the secretary of
the Interior selling off tracts of even
national forests, formerly considered
a permanent national treasure. to
private parties for financial reasons,"
he said.

ne said.
"If they get away with this, they could carry it up to the national parks." Udall said, in his earlier interview, "You could probably have a nice "geothermal-project at Yellowstone."

Yellowstone."

Besides the loss of the lands themselves from the national estate, the sales could have important, detrimental side effects. Util said. A major one night be the effect in the West on water supplies. That issue alone should send ranchers and farmers scurrying to the side of conservationists. Utalia told the suntanned facues in the crowd.

But conservationists who are unit.

But conservationists who are waiting for Watt to fall out of favor and be ousted by Reagan should not be counting on that, he said. Watt is likely to be a fixture.

Udall said he reads Watt as being Reagan's favorite Cabinet member.

"I think Watt is doing what Reagan would be doing if he were secretary of the Interior."

## Future of WPPSS to be discussed

Times-News writer

SEATTLE — Representatives from cities and utilities in Idaho that own shares in the two terminated WPFSS nuclear-power plants are meeting in Seattletoday.

They will attend a conference on the possible reorganization of the Washington Public Power Supply—System\_under\_federal\_Chapter 9 bankruptcy laws.

The purpose of the conference is informational, it will feature legal and financial experts from around the nation.

The experts will discuss the implications of a WPFSS reorganization and the impact of the WPPSS debt on the economy of the Northwest.

George - Hansen, Idaho's embattled Republican congressman, and who has been an outspoken critic of the WPPSS problem. Is scheduled to make a featured presentation at lunch.

The Idaho contingent is expected to include representatives from the cities of Burley, Rupert and Heyburn. These cities are served by municipally owned utilities.

Representatives of the Prairie Power. Raft River and Lost River electrical cooperatives also are expected to attend.

All of these entitles own shares in the two-nuclear plants, which have been terminated at a cost of \$7 billion in capital and interest. A tangle of litigation currently is pending as to who utility must pay for the plants, which may never produce any revenue.

In a related WPPSS event, closed-door negotiations with top utility executives, being held by Washington Gov. John Spellman, collapsed Friday night. Spellman was seeking to avert a default on bond payments by WPPSS.

Spellman was attempting to work out a deal to buy, time for the supply system. Most of the 88 utilities involved in the two "motiballed" WPPSS plants have refused to make bond

the bonds, which were sold to build the power plants.

Cal Halvorson, the WPPSS board chairman, said that default would occur quickly if the utilities participating in the two plants do not make the payments by Monday.

Security for the closed session was so tight that Don Chisholm, the attorney for the city of Rupert, said he and several other fdaho representatives were barred from the meeting. Chisholm said they were told to leave because they were "not invited guests."

they were "not invited guests."
Several of the representatives for the Idaho utilities met Friday morning with lawyers from the Seattle (firm of Iddell, Williams, Buillit and Wajkinshaw. The. firm. Is\_representing\_21\_utilities\_In the Northwest that have, similar interests in the legal tangle generated by the demise of the two nuclear-power plants.

Chisholm reported the meeting was held to discuss legal strategy.

The meeting today will feature experts in the areas of municipal bankruptcy law and public finance. They have come to Seattle from as far away as Los Angeles, Chicago and Washington, D.C.

Reorganization of WPPSS under Chapter 9 bankruptcy laws would give idaho utilities a middle course — between paying for, or refusing to pay for, the terminated plants. Reorganization possibly would allow new terms for the repayment of the WPPSS debt to be negotiated between the 88 participants and the bonthoiders, the Idaho representatives believe. The situation of some of the Idaho participants, including the cities of Barley, Rupert and Heyburn, currently rests on a legal case being reviewed by, the Idaho Supreme. Court. That case resulted from a stit filled by customers, who have challenged the legal authority of those cities to make payments on the WPPSS debt.

## Things to do today —

#### Rod and Custom Show

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rod and Custom show will open at 10 a.m. today in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

The show, which is sponsored by the Magic Vailey Early Iron car club, will feature 185 cars, boats and motorcycles, asy slow in Masonone of the organizers. The entries will include antique carscustomized touring motorcycles, a super-charged drag boat, and a rear-engine sprint car. he says.

Visitors will get to vote on their favorite entry. The winning vehicle will receive a "people's choice" trophy Sunday afternoon.

Admission will be 33.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. The show will close at 10 p.m. Saturday and continue from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Scout-o-rama

TWIN-FALLS — Ever wonder what Boy-Scouts are deay these days?

Those who buy tickets to attend the Scout-o-rama today from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls will find out. This year, the event is being held to celebrate the 60th year of Scouting in the Magie Valley.

Scout-o-rama will kiek off with a 12:30 p.m. Boy Scout parade from the First Security Bank, off Addison Avenue, to O'Leary.

The parade will be followed by the exhibits: in the past, these exhibits have covered the full range of Scouting activities. Each exhibit will be the work of a single Boy Scout unit. Wasden says he hopes there will be 60 exhibits in all.

Tickets will cost \$2. They may be purchased at the door.

Proceeds from Scout-o-rama go to support Scouting in the Magic-Valley. One-third goes to the Scouting units here, one-third to the central organization and one-third to the boys themselves, through-prizes for the exhibits, he says.

## Fashion Show and Home Fair

BUHL — A fashion show and home fair will be held today at the Popplewell Elementary School in Buhl, starting at 1 p.m.
Sponsored by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, the event will be geared to the "young homemaker," says chamber secretary Orpha Denney.
The home fair will have booths full of "new clothes and new things for the home." By Says.

The nome tark with the cools transfer the home." she says.

Local residents will model in a fashion show from 2 to 3 p.m. The how will feature both new outfits and jewelry from local stores, and

show will feature both lew duths and pewery from local stocks. In addition to the fashion show, it businesses, from department stores to markets, will have household goods on display.

"Something for a new home or gadgets for the bride," will be exhibited, Denney says.

Admission to the event-will be froe. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded.

#### Doggie vision problems

TWIN FALLS — Does your dog have trouble reading fine print?

Owners of dogs with eye problems should plan to attend a slide show today in Twin Falls. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Courthouse Annex.

Dr. David Lipfon of Richmond, Calif., will conduct the slide show which is being sponsored by the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club. The slide show will show the various diseases that can affect the eyes of dogs. Lipfon will explain each slide as it is shown and will discuss various eye problems and how they are detected.

NO thank you!

Apparently, some people simply don't care to afternoon, as members of the Magic Valley by handed out protest leaflets to persons receive free literature. However, there were Fellowship of Reconcillation, the Snake River mailing their income-tax returns at the Twin plenty of brochures to pick from Friday Alliance and TRIM — Tax Reform Immediate Falls post office.

# By MARTY TRILLHASE Times-News writer and Zoning Commission. Thursday night, zoning—boat members unanimously recommended to members unanimously recommended won an important recommendation from the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission. Thursday night, zoning—boat members unanimously recommended to members unanimously recommended to residential parcel to a commercial decision. Alexander: a located at the southwest residential parcel to a commercial edge of Filer. off U.S. 30, between designation. That recommendation now will go to the county commission mow will go to the county commission.

#### Woman 'critical' after accident

HAILEY — A Halley woman, injured earlier this week in an automobile accident, was listed in critical condition Friday at Boise's St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

condition Friday at Boise's St. Alphonaus negotial Medical Centil, 41-year-old Phyllis E. Wells, was being treated in the hospital's Intensive care unit. A hospital spokesman said the woman is suffering from injuries to her chest had neck.

According to the Idaho State Police, the woman's car crashed into lava rocks, about a half-mile south of the ice caves, off Idaho 75, at about 4:12 p.m. Wednesday. Wells was rushed to Blaine County Memortal Hospital, where she was treated for multiple fractures, including a broken spine and ribs.

Wells later was transferred to the Boise hospital.

#### Studded tires no longer legal

BOISE — The Idaho Transportation Department reminds motorists that the use of studded tires now are prohibited on Idaho's public highways. The last day for legal use was Friday. Studded tires are legal in Idaho between Sept. 30 and April 15.

A survey of surrounding states shows the following studded tire-removal dates: Washington. 'April 1; Oregon. April 30. Nevada. April 30; Ulah. April 13; Wyoming, no restrictions; and Montana. May 31.

#### Burley girl injured in mishap

BURLEY — A 9-year-old girl was injured in a traffic accident Wednesday afternoon at Overland Avenue and 21st Street in Burley.

According to Burley police, William R. Babbitt, 67, of Burley, was driving south on Overland at about 4:29 p.m., when Charlece Priest of Burley walked into the crosswalk and into the path of the vehicle, which ran over her foot.

over her foot.

The girl was treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

#### Valley plans kindergarten sign-up

Valley plants Kindergarten Sign-up EDEN - Kindergarten registration for the Valley School District has been set for this Wednesday, April 20, at Eden Elementary School.
Parents may register children, who will be 5 on or before Oct. 15, from 16 4p.m. and from 5 to 7p.m. Parents should bring the child's birth certificate and immunization records to the registration. An immunization clinic will be held during registration for those children that have not received their required

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News in its Friday edition gave the wrong address for a man acquitted earlier this week of occaine trafficking charges — much to the chagrin of the people whose address appeared in

print.

The story concerned a jury's decision Wednesday to acquit a 31-year-old man of a 3-year-old cocaine-delivery charge. In identifying the defendant. Richard Lee Galley, the story referred to a Twin Falls address given in the court file.

It turns out that Galley since has moved to the Portland area.

## Judge gives woman second try

TWIN FALLS — A FIRE District Judge on Friday gave the benefit of the doubt to a 25-year-old Twin Falls woman who turned herself in for violating her probation.

violating her probation.

Stacle Hall had been held in the county jail since Wednesday, when she surrendered under an outstanding 30,000 been warrant. That warrant issued by Judge Theron Ward, was intended for use only within the state. Hall returned to Idaho on April 8.

Hall, who was serving a two-year probation for a 1982 bad-check con-

viction, went to North Carolina - after she had arranged to serve her probation in Texas.

Friday. Hall said her father had brown her out of his Glendale, Texas,

home.
Following the brief session. Ward decided to reinstate the woman's probation, which runs through July 1984. Ward based his decision on the fact that the homan had paid the victim restitution in full, had not violated any laws and voluntarily had returned to the state.

In other district court matters Friday, a 31-year-old Twin Falls man pleaded guilty to burglarizing a Twin Falls electronics store earlier this

Falls electronics store earner use year.
Verniw Diaz, of 319 Main Ave.E., now faces serving up to 15 years in prison, the maximum penalty for first-degree burglary.
Diaz was charged with the Jan. 23 burglary of Precision Electronics, 631 Filter Ave.
Ward ordered a presentence with the presentation of the

#### Zoning "Continued from Page RI

\*Continued from Page B1 zoning board, prohibits him from increasing the scope of the business. Lyda plans to buy two acres of the parcel and lease the remainder in order to operate an expanded lumber yard. But, as he told the board, he cannot do that unless the zoning of the property is changed. The requested zoning change was supported by the Filer Planning and Zoning Commission and, to a lesser extent, by Filer City Courrell. Council members supported a more restrictive commercial zone. At Thursday's public hearing, several of Lyda's neighbors protested the move, complaining that the sawnill operation already has created a dust problem.
But Lyda contended that his opera-

operation already has created a dust problem.

But Lyda contended that his operation is not responsible for most of the dust in the area. And some efforts had been made toward bringing the dust under control, he said. But paving his road would be unpractical and expensive unless he could depend on having more advantageous zoning in the area, he said.

Zoning board members counseled the residents that they could take action against Lyda if the operation can be shown to constitute a nuisance. Also at Thursday's meeting, the zoning board approved:

Wayne B. Carte's request to divide 28 acres from a 20-acre parcel, located three miles east and one mile

## Roth

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Still unknown is whether any chemicals played a role in the death.
Samples of body tissues and liquids have been forwarded to the University of Utah's medical center at Sait Lake City.
No conclusion can be drawn until those tests are completed. Test results could be a month away.
"Until we can exclude toxicology problems, we're left without it absolutely settled." Gray said.
Roth recently returned to his native Twin Falls area. following sevenyears in the Washington, D.C. area, where he attended college and worked as a staff member for several Republican congressional committees.
As late as last week. Roth, had called a press conference, at which he indicated that a decision to run against Hansen would be made by August.

south of Buhl. Carte said he will sell the smaller parcel and its homesite. He does not pian to build on the remaining property, he said.

Roy L. Wright's request to divide 1.25 acres from a 239-acre parcel. It is a constant of U.S. 30, pear the west end of Filer. Wright plans to sell the smaller parcel to his counsin. Norman Wright, who plans to build a home.

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Pettygrove of Hansen cast the the breaking vote in favor of the request.

• Jerry Staley's request for a conditional-use permit, that would allow him to operate a welding, and small-engine repair shop on property that is located two miles south and a quarter-mile east of the U.S. 32 U.S Si intersection. Zoning board approv-al was required before the commer-cial enterprise could be operated on agriculturally zoned land.

## Obituaries



N. W. 'Bert' Lassen
TWIN FAILS - N.W. "Bert" Lassen,
G. of Twin Falls, died Thursday at St.
Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in
Bolse, after a short illness.
Born June 14, 1916. In Comment

Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, after a short illness.

Born June 14. 1916. In Clover, he attended Filer High School. He later went to business college in Twin Falls and to the University of Utah.

He married Donna L. Brannen on Aug. 15. 1927.

the University of Ulah. He married Donal L. Brannen on Aug. 15. 1977. Mr. Lasen worked as a civilian at Hill AIF Force Base in Ulah. Laler. he larmed and an advanced as a selesman in Bull. In 1981. he moverked as a selesman in Bull. In 1981. he poined with From 1996. until 11851. then worked as a salesman in Bull. In 1981. he joined with Frod Wanzenried to start the John Deere Implement dealership in Twiff Falls; Furling in 1972. Mr. Lassen had operated the Bull Gas and OII Service sloce relitings. He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls; Navania Club and was a pant member of the Hardware and implement Dealers Association. Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons. Charles W. Lassen of Larkward and implement Dealers. Association. Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons. Charles W. Lassen of Larkward Colo... and Rosen Sulters. Ealine Orthel of Filter. Lacille Latin of Redmond, Ore. and Dorothy. Schwarz of Sweet Home. Ore: and two granddaughters.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church Twin Falls, will be Rev. Arthur Croemer and the Rev. Andrew Loses elficiating. Burst al will be In Cover Cenetery.

officiality, but all day Sunday at-Friends may call all day Sunday at-Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls and at the church on Monday until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the heart fund, or the Christian file Center.

## Mary F. Hensley

HAZELTON - Mary F. Hensley, 83, of Hazelton, died Thursday afternoon at her home.

home.

Born March 24, 1900, at Mountain Home. Ark., she was raised and educated there.

She married Roscoe Hensley at Henderson, Ark., on Oct. 1, 1919.

They farmed in Arkansas until coming

to Idaho in 1958. They settled in Hazelton, where they have lived since.
Mrs. Hensley was a member of the Eden Church Offust.
Survivors Include: her husband of Hazelton; coe son. Flavorth Hensley of Hazelton; three daughters. Fellih Kay and Edna Churcho, both of Hazelton, and Ruth Poliock of Rogers, Ark; 10 grand-children; and Igwest-grand-lidren. She was preceded in death by one son three bruthers and two sisters.
The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. With the Rev. James Rogers officialists.

gers officiating. jurial-will-follow in-Hazelton-Ceme tery.

Friends may call at the mortuary on Sunday from 2:30 until 8 p.m.

#### Forl O. Skidmore

Earl O. Skidmore
GOODING -- Parl O. Skidmore. 75. of
Gooding, died Friday morning at Gooding Memorial Hospital.
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Born July 10, 107. In Highland Park,
III., he moved to Calberl In 1914 with his
Dec. 3.1. 1964. In Filer.
In 1922, he moved to Ywin Falls, where
he began worting for the Idabo Power
Co. He worked in various capacities for
the utility in the Magic Valley before
settling in Gooding in 1950. He was
district manager for Idaho Power while
living in Gooding, He retired in 1990.
He was a past president of both the
Gooding Rotary Club and the Gooding
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War II.

Surwiving are: his wife of Gooding; a
son. Wayne Skidmore of Fairbanks.
Alaskar, a daughter-Jeanne Belleau of
Pickerington Ohio; two brothers. Ray
Skidmore of Caldwell and Marvin
Skidmore of Portland; eight grandchildren; and seven great.

grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

The graveside service will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Canyon Hills Cemetry in Caldwell. with the Rev. Robert E. Hethy officiating.
Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel on Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m. The family suggests that memorate control of the proposal of the proposal suggests and to the Cooding Hospital Aualitary (and.

#### Gail E. Mort

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JEROMF.— Gail F. Mort. 59, of Jerome. died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Regional Melical Center in Twin Falls. following an extended Illness. Born July 19, 1023, in Twin Falls. no attended Twin Falls schools. He joined the Army in 1921, and his military career couldness dutil his retirement in 56 Martha Basch on, Dec. 29, 181, in June 1921, and his military career couldness that the following the falls and worked for the Aeme Company of the Falls and worked for the Aeme Machine Co. in Filer and Geloc Courier Services of Boise.

In 1975, he moved to Jerome, where he had lived since.
Survivors include: his wife of Jerome; his mother. Mary Richter of Hansen; three daughters. Gaylene Gibbs and Maryther Barrett, both of Boise, and Mary Perioner of Kansas City. Mire Jurier, Gaylene Gibbs and Martene Barrett, both of Boise, and Mary Perioner of Kansas City. Mire Jurier, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981,

## Services

TWIN FALLS -- The funeral for Ruben P. Pitchardson. 53. of Twin Falls, who filed Monday, will be held today at 11. in. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at he funeral home until 10a.m.

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Shighara. 81. of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held tool tool and and
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GOODING -- The luneral for Riley 
"Block" I reopen 79, of Gooding, who died 
Wednesday, will be held today at 9 a.m. 
in the Gooding Christian Church, Burlai 
will be in Elimotod Cemetery. Demaray's Gooding Chaple is in change of 
arrangements. The family suggests that 
memorial contributions be made to a 
favorite charity.

DIFTRICH -- The funeral for Isabelle Knowles, 72, of Dietrich, who died Wed-nesday; will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Shoshone Mormon Chapel. Burdai will be in Shoshone Cemetery, Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone from from 9 a.m. until noon.

RUPERT -- Mass of the resurrection for Marton Damian Wright, '51. of Operations, Ky, and formerly of Rupert. Will the scalebrated Monday at 2 p.m. in St. Wilcholas Cabbolle Church in Rupert. Burfal will be in Rupert Cemetery, Perends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert on Sunday afternoon and: evening, and - prior to mass on Monday.

BUHI. — A graveside service for Tad Holh. 25. of Buhl. who died Wednesday, night, will be led Tuesday at 10 am. at West Fad Cemetery in Buhl. The Rev. Tabert VanNest of Twin Falls will offici-ale. White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements. A full obliuary will appear in Sunday's Times-News.

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Bruun and Ralph Parsons, all of Jerone; Howard Duncan of
Burley; Mrs. Charles Mogensen of Eden; Bryan Rogers and
Christopher Harpster, both of Buil; Mrs. Roger Dickinson of
Wells, Nev; Mrs. David Moyer of Murtaugh; Matthew Bertagnolli
of Wendell; Brandon Palneze of Declo; and Mrs. Ernest Ullery of
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James Comment Published (1986) and Mrs. Ernest Ullery of Lapine. Ore. Dismissed

Jeanne Sten. Cary Bridge. Mrs. Hubert Thieme. Mrs. J. Cillion Smallwood. Mrs. Julian Newman. Chip Mercer. Edward Keenan. Mrs. Chris Illieman and son, Mrs. Chris Illieman and son, Mrs. Schop Vilanchey and daughter. Josephine Davis and Mrs. Craig Daniela and son. ali of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jim Bladesece of Filer; Mrs. Clyde. Bowers-and. Tabla-Anderson. both of Burley; Mrs. Claude Chess of Shosbooe; Mrs. Michael Graybeal and daughter of Castlefort; Doyle Latliner of Rupert, Mrs. Lynn Mitchell and daughter, and Michelle Mood. all of Decio; Frank Reed of Kimberly; Mrs. Thomas Rosen of Jerome; Kenneth Walters of Heyburn; Crystal Walson of Eden; Johnsthan Bowman of Hañsen; and Mrs. Gary Faweett and son of Buhl.

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Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Moyes of Murtaugh;
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Dan Childact Bubl. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mogensen of Eden;
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A son to Martha Fox of Jero GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Faye Belius and Gladys Thomasson, both of Gooding.

Dismissed Henrietta Wilkinson of Gooding.

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Dismissed

—Tammi Shaffer of Burley, Ramona Needles of Heyburn

Clyde Stewart of Callente, Nev.

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Admitted
Susau Taylor of Decio, Janies Saler of Paul and Jose Reyes and
Christopher Stewart, both of Rupert. Dismissed

Jaline Pedraza and James Wright, both of Rupert.

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## Records set at Andrus track

## Eiman excels in jumping events

By LARRY HOVEY

HAZELTON — Steve Eliman of Hansen set a pair of records and the Filer girls and Valley boys took team honors in the fifth annual Monte Andrus Invitational track and field most Evides.

honors in the fifth annual Monte Andrus Invitational track and field meet Friday.

Firman, a junior, stretched the triple jump record to 42-8 and the high jump mark to 6-43 — Immediately leading Coach Sam Wiseman to predict the youngster might well be showing up in the long jump in the near future.

His were only two of several records and good individual performances turned in on one of the tew good weather days of the spring.

On a sentimental note. Valley senior Tammy Andrus, whose father this event is named for, won her third 100-meter dash championship and put a strong anchor leg on Valley's 600-meter relay to pull the baton from third to first. She also ran second in the 200-meter dash.

Another girl sprinter of note was Kimberly's Teresa Wright to grabbed the long sprints and was similarly as impressive on the anchor of two relays.

impressive on the anchor of two relays.

In the biggest denial of a double, Susie Vincent of Filer, after running in the half and the last leg of the medley, held off Dorr Whittaker of Kimberly by a scant couple of inches to win the 1.600. Whittaker was seek-ing that prize to go with her 3.200 crown.

rown.

In the boys division, Murtaugh's Roy Nebeker claimed the short sprints with the 100-meter dash being a blanket linish from first to sixth. The only certain thing in that falish was Nebeker was about a food ahead. But the next five burst accross almost

in unison, second through fifth being awarded the same times.

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Valley's long sprint relay strength again was apparent. the Viking 800-meter-quartet turning in a 1:37 and virtually the 'same allignment winning the mille in 3:407, both 'records for this meet.

In the team chases, Valley won by 18 points but Coach Forrest Fonresbeck-ward's lotaling.

is points but Coach Forrest For-nesbeck wasn't gloating.
"It looked to me like Declo and Filer have some pretty good athletes and with the other coming in, I look for the (Canyon) conference champi-onships to be light." be said. Valley's girls 1600-relay team linished ahead of Kimberly to win second place by two points over the Bulldogs. But there was no catching Filer which showed off some long sprint strength.

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Gem event

Bruins win

•See ANDRUS on Page B4

First-round co-leader Mudd disqualified

Jerry Wilcox of Burley approaches the finish line while Coach Luwana Floyd indicates the

## Novice pro vaults into spotlight at Heritage golf

Finishing strong

HILTON HEAD ISLAND. S.C. (UPI) — Mae

O'Grady, a first-year four pro, overcame wet weather- and the normally-difficult-Harbourthrough it holes.

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While O'Grady was putting together the low round of the tournament to go 9-under 133 and stand-one-shot-ahead-of-lob-Eastwood-first-round-co-leader-Jodie-Midd-was-attracting-most of the attention. Mudd, who had a 67 Thursday, was disqualified Friday when he showed up on the fourth toe after the rain delay without his golf clubs and caddy.
It was a continuation of a run of bad luck for Mudd, who had a earlier this needs shot af final-round 86 in the Masters after beginning the day two

night winds.

"If the greens had been dry, I had six or seven—butts that lipped and wouldn't have gone in."
said O'Grady, 31, who has carned only \$8.966 so far this year.
Eastwood trok selection.

par.
First-round co-leader Mark McNulty had a 69
and was at 135 along with Scott Simpson. At 136

was two-time Heritage winner Hale Irwin with a 66 and Jim Nelford after a 68. Lee Trevino, who was at the top of the leader board after the first round, fired a 2-over 72 but was still in the hunt at 138, along with Peter Jacobsen who shot a 67. — Defending champion Tom Watson soared to 7. — To after an opening-round 74 and will not make the cut when all the scores are in Saturday. O'Grady sank four putts of 15 feet or more for birdies and talked of his "long, tumultous, tedlous piourney to be here at this moment." O'Grady, who played in Europe last year, said he tried, the PGA, qualifying, school 17 times before earning his eard.

## Japanese golfer enjoys best effort, leads LPGA tourney

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Japan's Ayako
Okamoto equaled the best round of her American professional career Friday — a S-under-par off — to take a two-stroke lead after the first round of the \$150,000 Orlando Classic.
Okamoto, who owns one victory since Joining the LPGA tour in 1981, led Debble Massey, Myra Van Hoose, Kathy Postlewait and Janet An-derson, all with 69s.

and finished at par-72.
Although an afternoon thunderstorm interrupted the play for more than an hour. all but sky players were able to finish their rounds. They will complete their rounds today.
Okamolo. 32: started ber round on the backnine and promptly began trimming strokes on the Cypress Creek Country Club course that had been touted as one of the most difficult on the

been touter as one of the second women's tour.

She birdled her first hole and collected an eagle on the next. She made the turn at 4-under

and completed her round with eight pars and a birdlo.

The 5-foot-6 Tokyo native, who speaks no English, won the Arizona Classic last year. Her best finish this season has been a third at the Phoents Classic. Okamoto's best previous tournament round was a 65 in Japan four years ago.

at 69.
Amy Alcott, the tour's leading money-winner this season. fell six strokes off the pace with a Lover 73. Alcott needs only \$11.00 to become the L.PGA's-sixth\_millionation\_in\_career\_earnings.

The field that started with 123 players will be cut to the low 70 scores following Saturday's second multiple second power.

# IDAHO FAILS.—The Twin-Falls Bruins climbed back on the winning track by winning he weekly Gem State Confer-ence golf match at the Idaho Falls Cauntry Club. Paced by sophomore Jason-Meyerhoefter at 75, the Bruins posted a 319 to beat runner-up-Pocatello by three strokes. Meyerhoefter missed medalist honors by a stroke, the award gung to Bonneville freshman Rick Sauter at 74. Twin Falls will defend its Blackfoot invitational title Monday. Monday. The Twin Fails junior varsity won its division at 325.

## CSI dominates double-header with Utah St., 12-2 & 12-0

TWIN FALLS — All the College of Southern Idaho could gain from its unchallenging double-header Friday, afternoon against Utha State was points on its batting average and a more impressive winning percentage. While few of the Golden Fagles accomplished the first goal, the entire Jeam reached the second, sweeping the Aggies club team. 12-2 in five linings and 12-0 in seven. It took the Eagles a short while to realize that the dozen or so players Utah State brought to Frontier Field

To the Fagles credit, they re-frained from excessive\_sloppiness throughout the rest of the afternoon, committing no errors and holding the Aggles scoreless during the final 10 innings while improving their overall record to 15-6.

But though CSI amassed 24 runs and 23 hits, the performances of several hitters concerned Coach Jim Walker, who realized that the Eagles' offense came from relatively few sources.

couldn't offer them decent competi-tion. In each of the first three innings of the opener, CSI scored four runs.

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"They're not the smartest hitters."

Walker said, "You get somebody

Walker said. "You get somebody who's not gonna blow it by you, but there's no adjustment in the box."

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One Eagle spared from Walker's criticism was first baseman Mike Duncan, who appeared incapable of making anything less than solid contact. Duncan went five-for-five in the winbill; smacking an RBI single in each of the first three innings of the opener before adding a double and RBI triple in the second game.

The first of Duncan's singles, a sharp grounder past first base, left Walker incredulous. "By the time the lirst baseman got his glove down, (the ball), was already past him." Walker-marvelet.

Other productive Eagles included Jim Kotkas (homer, double, four RBI in first game). Lynn VanEvery (three-for-three, five RBI in first game) and Jeff Schow (solo home run in nightcap).

"slaughter" rule be walved in the second game so another hurler could receive work -- and the results were positive. Winner Tony Gonzales pitched a

Winner Tony Gonzales pitched a strong-three-innings in the opener striking out the first three batters he faced before finishing with five whilfs. Brian Osberg blanked the Aggles the final two innings. In the second game. Dave Korsen breezed through the first three innings, yielding to Mark Price and Rusty Palmer for two shutoul innings aplece. "That's our game plan — get everybody innings." Walker sald. "Because if we have to depend on

three or four guys going into the regional tourney, we're going to be in trouble."

The Eagles will try to stay out trouble today when they meet—Brigham-Young's junior varsity in a-1-p.m. double-header.

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# Tigers' Wilcox misses perfect game by one out By United Press International So close, and yet so far. Veteran right-hander Milt Wilcox. Veteran right-hander Milt Wilcox. Wilcox, who will be 33 next-Weet W

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Royals and op-opener.
Blue Jays 6, Vankoes 5
- At New York, Ernie Whitt's two-out, single scored Dave Collins with the tle-breaking run in the inith inning to lift Toronto. Dave Siteb, 2-1, scattered eight hits and allowed only one earned with a striking out seven in pil-

eight hits and allowed only one earned run while striking out seven in pitching his first complete game of the season.

Angela 8, Twins 2

At Minneapolis, Reggie Jackson, Fred Jynn and Bobby Grich each hit home runs to propel California, Ken Forsch, 2-0, scattered eight hits, struck out three and walked none in completing his first game of the season.





Steve Garvey of Padres acknowledges Dodger Stadium cheers

## U mass to make the Garvey ties NL mark, but Padres lose

By United Press International
Steve Sax and Ken Landreaux hit
consecutive doubles in the first inning
to start the Los Angeles Dodgers on
their way to a 6-2 victory over San
Diego Friday night in a game
highlighted by the return of Seve
Garvey to Los Angeles as a member
of the Padres.
Garvey, the long-time Dodgers'
first-baseman, tied the National—League record of 1.117 consecutive
games held by Billy Williams.
Fernando Valenzuela ran his record
to 2-0 despite giving up t1 hits over 85/
innings. Joe Beckwith came on for
Valenzuela, who allowed two hits in
the ninth, to get the final out. Ed
Wilson, 0-2, gave up seven hits and
five runs in his losing three-lnning
stint.
Although Garvey received a twomilinute ovation the first time he came
to bat, he failed to get a hit in four

at-bats.
In the first inning, Sax led off with a double and scored on Landreaux's double with Landreaux coming home on an error.
The Dodgers added two more runs

on an error.

The Dodgers added two more runs in the second. Derrell Thomas led off with a single, the first of his biree hits advanced to third on Mike Scioscia's double and scored on Valenusel'a's groundout. Scioscia then scored on Dusty Baker's single. The Dodgers made it 50 in the third when Greg Brock led off with a homer, his fourth of the season. Brock also scored in the seventh when he singled, stole second-and came around to score on Thomas single.

The Padres picked up a run in the first when Juan Bonilla singled with one out and scored on Sixto Lezzano's

double. In the fourth inning, the Padres added a run as Kurt Bevacqua singled, took second on Garry Templeton's single and scored on Luis

singled, took second on Luis Salazar's pinch single. Houston 7,5 Expos 6 (10) At Houston, Craig Reynolds singled home Phil Garner with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning to give Houston is victory and allow the Astros- to-avoid-the worst, start, in modern major-league history. Entering the contest at Houston, the Astros had lost their first nine garner for the 1919 Boston Braves and 1952 New York Mets for most losses to start a season. The all-time record for consecutive losses at the start of a season was set by Detroit in 1884.

Garner led off the inning with a single to left off loser Ray Burris, o-1. He moved to second when Jose Cruz grounded out to short. Pinch hitter Alan Ashby was intentionally walked.

and Reynolds followed with a line-drive single to center as the Astros spolled the return to Houston of former manager Bill Virdon, who now manages the Fxpos.

Cardinals S, Moss 1
AX SI, Josils, John Stuper scattered seven hits over, eight innings and drove in the first two runs of his major-league career to lead the Cardinals to their Ifth straight victory, and hand the Mets their fifth consecutive loss.

## Elway, trying to make decision, will watch Yanks today

NEW YORK (UP1) — John Elway. Tonto.

Stanford quarterback trying to decide between a professional that Elway; who will be accompanied—and played six weeks for their Class A that Elway; who will be accompanied—and played six weeks for their Class A that Elway; who will be accompanied—and played six weeks for their Class A that Elway; who will be accompanied—and played six weeks for their Class A that Elway; who will be accompanied—and played six weeks for their Class A that Elway; who will be accompanied—and played six weeks for their Class A that Elway; who will be accompanied—and played six weeks for their Class A that Elway; who will be accompanied—and played six weeks for their Class A that Elway; who will be accompanied—and played six weeks for their Class A that Elway; who will be accompanied—and played six weeks for their Class A that Elway; who will be accompanied—and played six weeks for their Class A that Elway; who will be accompanied—and played six weeks for their Class A that Elway; who will be accompanied—and played six weeks for their Class A that Elway; who will be accompanied—and played six weeks for their Class A that Elway; who will be accompanied—and played six weeks for their Class A that Elway; who will be accompanied—and played six weeks for their Class A that Elway; who will be accompanied—and played six weeks for their Class A that Elway; who will be accompanied—and played six weeks for their Class A that Elway; who will be accompanied—and played six weeks for their Class A that Elway; who will be accompanied—and played six weeks for their Class A that Elway; who will be accompanied—and played six weeks for their Class A that Elway; who will be accompanied—and played six weeks for their Class A that Elway; who will be accompanied—and played six weeks for their Class A that Elway; who will be accompanied—and played six weeks for their Class A that Elway; who will be accompanied—and played six weeks for their Class A that Elway; who will be accompanied—and played six weeks for their Class

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## Hockey

## Boston tops Buffalo, evens series

Ry United Press International

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Nobody on the Boston Bruins was upset that Pete Peeters allowed three goals over a 3:42 spain Friday—since the goals came during the final 7:41 of their playoff thattle argainst the Buffalo-Sabres and the Bruins had a 40-lead until the spree.

Peeters stopped 7' shots in Boston's 5-3 victory that evened the teams' best-of-seven Stanley Cup playoff series at one game each. The Adams Division final shifts to Buffalo, NY. For Game 3 today.

Peeters, who was ineffective in Buffalo's 7-4 victory Thursday, night, lost his shutout Friday on a goal by Buffalo's Phill Housley. But he set the stage early with big saves on Tony McKegney and Paul Cyr.

The Bruins scored in the game's opening minute when Barry Pederson set up Mike Krushelynski tor the first of his two goals. Krushelynski beal Sabres goaltender Bob Sauve from 15 feet out on the first shot of the game to set the tone.

cne tone.

Rick Middleton, Keith Crowder and Ray Bourque added goals for Boston, which scored twice in each of the first two periods for a 40 lead. Middleton and Pederson have at least one point in all six of Boston's playoff games. The line of Krushelynski, Middleton and Pederson combined for nine points.

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After Housley's goal. Krushelynski scored for Boston
and Buffalo's Mike Ramsey and Mike Foligno scored 58
seconds apart later in the third period.

Chicago 7, Minnesota 4
At Chicago. Al Secord — who scored 54 goals during the regular season — scored his first goal of the playoffs to Track

HALLEY — The Wood River boys and Sugar-Salem girls took triangular track victories Friday atternoon. The results were no indicative of the competing teams, particularly from Wood River girls' standpoint. Coach John Hopkins is taking most of them to the Bois Relays today and they ran in a dual Tuesday against Buth. State Hopkins is taking most of the miles prohibit participation in more than the properties of the state of the state

Sugar-Salem girls triumph

#### NHL playoff roundup

ignite a three-goal first-period outburst and lead the Black

Hawks.

Chicago will take a 2-0 lead in the Norris Division final series into Minnesota for Sunday's third game.

Denis Savard added two third-period goals and had two assists in the first period. Steve Larmer. Dong Crossman.

Bob Murray and Tom Lyslak also scored for Chicago.

Craig Hartsburg, Al MacAdam, Dino Clecarelli and Willi

Plett scored for Minnesota.

Ciccarelli's goal brought the North Stars to within 5-3 at 3-47 of the third period. But Savard came back with two quick goals, his fifth and sixth of the playfits, to put the game out of reach.

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New York Islanders, New York Rangers 0

At Uninodale, N.Y. Duane Sutter scored his first NHL, hat trick and Billy Smith recorded his fourth career playoff shutout, helping the Islanders take a two game lead. Sutter and Smith received help from Boh Bourne. who notched three assists for the second straight game. The Rangers—in-a-switch-from Game—L.-started. Glen.-Hanlon in goal instead of Ed Mio.

Edmonton's Calgary 1

At Edmonton Alberta. Jarl Kurri. Randy Gregg, and Don Jackson scored in the first period to power the Ollers. Edmonton's superior speed and surprisingly strong defensive play established a 3-1 lead in the first period as the Flames again struggled to get organized in heir own zone. Inlishing with 28 shots against 33 by the Ollers. Wayne Gretzky went scoreless for the second straight game.

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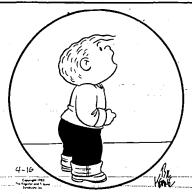
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