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Reagan survives lung wound; Brady 'grave' after operation



Agents aid wounded policeman, left, Press Secretary James Brady, on ground at right, as others swarm over suspected assallant

Hospital room becomes center of power

President maintains control of government

BY LOYE MILLER JR. Nowhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Despite his serious wound and subsequent surgery, President Reagan will remain in full control of the executive branch unless his condition becomes substantially worse.

That became clear quickly, even-though stunned White House aides and Cabinet officers awayed and stumbled a bit beneath the weight of the assassination attempt. While lyice President Bush cut short a trip to Texas and speed backto Washington, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. Walked unannounced into the White House press with thouse the common and pronounced, "As of now, I am in control at the White House,"

"Should the president decide be wants to transfer the helm to the vice president, he will do so," Haig added: But While House staff director David Gergen said before Reagan underwent surgery that there were ne plans for such a transfer of power. That meant that the powers of the presidency remain in Reagan's room at George Washington University Hospi-

Security improved, over years. Page A7.

tal, and will stay there unless there should be a drastic worsening of the president's condition.

The legal guidepost for this situation is the 25th Amendment to the Constitution, entitled, "Presidential Disciplification Special Special Conference on the Constitution, entitled, "Presidential Disciplification of Conference on the Constitution of Conference on Conference on the Constitution of Conference on the Conference on the Constitution of Conference on Conference on

Amendment to the Constitution, entitled, "Presidential Disability and Succession."

Under the amendment, if Reagan felt that he could not discharge his duties while recovering, he could state that in writing to the speaker of the House and the president prot tempore of the Senate.

If the president were to do that, Bush would then become acting president until Reagan sent another written declaration stating that he was able to perform presidential duties once again.

That appears to be the only way in which power might change hands under the current circumstances.

A separate section of the 25th Amendment states that if the president could not or would not declare himsel; unable to continue in office (if he were in a coma, for

ance), the vice president could take over if he and a ority of the 'principal officers of the executive artments' declare that the president is unable to

ontinue in office. In case a president wanted to challenge this, Congress ould then have to decide whether the president was

would then have to decide whether the president was competent.

But at this point, with the president's condition serious but at this point, with the president's condition serious but attable, there seems to be no thicklihood that Busin will be asked to formally become acting president.

Thus, the interesting question is how the government, will be run from the president's hospital bed.

Will the senior White House staff take ever, dealing with Cabinet officers and other officials on Reagan's behalf?

Or will Bush be moved forward unofficially to citand in for Reagan to conduct meetings and perform other functions normally the role of the president?

It seems probable that both of these things may happen, at least in part, after the shock of the traumatic day is absorbed.

absorbed.

But in the first hours after Reagan was shot Monday,
the president's principal aides simply dropped everything
and stood by at the hospital while Reagan underwent

Gunman held; agent, officer hit in ambush

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A young gunman ambushed President Reagan at close range Monday. One of the half dozen shots he fired pierced the president's lung inches from his heart. Doctors removed the builted in a two-hour operation and said Reagan would recover.

recover.

The would-be assassin, identified as John Warnock Hinckley Jr., 25, of Evergreen, Colo., was tackted and planed to the pavement, whisked away in a squad car and charged with attempted murder. Officials said that just fall during the presidential campaigh Hinckley had been arrested for carrying three guns.

arrested for carrying three guns.

The shot5 outside a Washington hotel, crackling through a dismal rainfall like balloons bursting at a child's birthday party, gravely wounded presidential press secretary James Brady and left a Secret Service agent and a police officer in serious condition.

The shooting stunned the world and a nation whose citizens seem unable to shake the stigma of seemingly mindless murder of public figures.

But Reagan himself took the event in stride, joking with postanders as the walked into the hospital under his own, preceivery room a handlest the handed doctors in the process of the stride of the control of the stride of the control of the contro

indoubt.

The "prognosis for complete recovery is "excellent." and Reagan should be able to resume presidential duties this morning from his hospital bed. Vice President, George Bush, ordered back to Washington from Texas, said "I can reassure this nation and a watefulm world that this nation is functioning fully and normally."

The stumping murder attention

Washington from tease, said the state of the

aospital's emergency room leaning for support on Secret Service agents.

Even with blood seeping from his wound and soaking his introduced by the seeping from his wound and soaking his hirt, even with his left lung collapsed, even with what loctors later called a "really mangled" sug lodged nches from his heart, his chin and spirits were high. "Don't worry," he reassured worried onlockers.
"Honey," I forgot to duck," he joked to his wife Nancy, who had rushed to the hospital to be at his side of his above as he was wheeled into the operating room for two lours of "painful surgery," Reagan looked up at his loctors and prayed they were "good Republicans."

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Record shows Hinckley arrested on gun charge during campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. "Jack" Hinckley Jr., 25, the man accused of trying to assassinate President Reagan, was arrested last fail for trying to board an attriner. The many statement of the president care in Naswille, Tean., when President Care in Naswille, Tean., when President Care in Many in the Many of the American Care in the Many of the Many o

Press secretary Brady fights for life, Page A3.

Nashville a couple of days before his arrest.

And was heard to note Reagan had canceled a campaign appearance there scheduled for Oct. 7.

Federal law enforcement sources said the guns included two. 22-caliber revolvers and a 38-caliber revolver. Hinckley was chargedd with carrying a weapon on city property, a misdemeanor. He was fined \$50 plus \$12.50 in court costs, turned loose and the guns were confiscated.

Secrel Service spokesman John Warner said the service had no previous knowledge-of Hinckley before Monday's shooting.

Jim Robinson, an attorney for John W. Hinckley Sr. of Evergreen Colo, Hinckley's father, issued a statement saying the younger Hinckley "had been under

his treatment.

The Hinckleys, described by friends as religious and holding conservative Republican political beliefs, are "grieved and heartbroken by this tragedy," Robinson and the religious re

heartbroken by this tragedy." Robinson said.
Five or six shots were fired at Reagan, as he iwalked out of the Washington. Hillon-Hotel, by a white male in his 22s, authorities said. The assallant hit Reagan in the chest, White House press secretary Jim Brady in the head, and also wounded a Secret Service agent and a police officer.

A man later identified as Hinckley was wrestled to the ground by Secret Service agents and police officers and initially taken to Metropolitan Police headquarters for questioning, before being transferred to the FBI field office.



JOHN W. 'JACK' HINCKLEY JR.

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Polish union leaders delay today's strike

They acted after reaching a wide-ranging compromise agreement with. the government on several con-troversial issues.

But it appeared government negotiators led by Deputy Premier
Migczysiaw Rakowski gavb up more
than the union — including concessions to farmers attempting to
uniontze—tro achieve the settlementand avert the strike that threatened to
paralyze Poland and provoke Soviet
intervention.

Tuesday briefing

The agreement capped seven hours of last-minute talks and came after the Communist Party Central Committee ended a stormy. I-shour crisis session at dawn with a vote of contidence for the beleaguered government.

Solidarity chief Lech Walesa called the agreement a "great achieve ment. Ranking union negoliator Andrey Gwiazda, standing next to him, oppeared on Polish television and read a communique to the approach of the proposed of the propos

yes-reached and the strike sus their full relations so that new con-ended.

The communique said Solidarity's results."

goes on air tonight

Oscar award show

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences postponed the annual Oscar presentations because of the shooting of President Reagan, who had been scheduled to open the ceremony with a videotaped speech.

It was the third time the cere It was the third time the cere-mony had been postponed. It was postponed in 1938 for a i week because of disastrous flooding and for two days in 1988 because of the assassination of back civil rights leader Martin Luther King. "The Academy Award show is being postponed for 24 hours in deference to the tragedy in

the show's producer, said.
"The show will go on tomorrow
night, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. MST
from the Dorothy Chandler
pavillion as planned."
He said there was still a possibility, that Reagan's videotaped remarks would be part of the cere-

marks would be part of the ceremony.

"The decision whether to use the videotape will be made thomrow by the White House," Jewison said. Reagan videotaped the address in the White House several weeks ago, noling the worldydde impact of the Oscar ceremony.

The actor's turned-president had been invited to take part in the ceremony "as a former member of the Industry."



Agent wounded

Secret: Service Agent Timothy J. McCarthy, was one of those wounded in the assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan Monday. McCarthy was listed in serious condition. Policeman Thomas K. Delahanty also was wounded in the attack (see story, and photo A5).

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By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, March at, the 90th day of 1981 with 275 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury and

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Arles. Austrian composers Franz Joseph Haydn was born March 31, 1732. On this date in history:

On this date in history:
In 1870, the day after ratification of
the 18th Amendment to the Constitution, Thomas Peterson-Mundy of
Perth Amboy, N.J., became the first
American black to vote.
In 1918, Daylight Saving Time went
into effect in the United States for the
first time.

first time.

In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson announced he would not seek re-

election and also or and suspension of American bombine in North Vietnam.
In 1971, Army Lt. William Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment for his part in the staying of 22 Vietnamese civilians.

A thought for the day: American humorist Charles Farrar Browne said, "Let us all be happy and live within our means, even if we have to borrow, money to do it."

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Commandos storm jet, kill 3 fanatic hijackers

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A joint Thai-Indonesian commando force stormed an Indonesian feiliner early Tuesday, killing three of the fanatic Moslem hijackers who held 50 people hostage for three days.

Moslem hijackers who held so people aussiage three days.

The youngest passenger, a child of 4 or 5, also was also killed in the gun battle that crupted between the six hijackers and the nearly 90 commandes.

At least 10 people were wounded, including the pilot who was shot in the head, the Indonestan ileutenant colonel who led the raid and a foreigner believed to be among the passengers.

Two Americans on board were unhurt in the

Two Americans on board were unhurt in the operation, which started at 2:30 a.m. and was over in eight minutes.

GM wants exhaust rules eased

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. called Monday for thorough revisions in auto exhaust emission rules and compliance procedures, including relaxation of some tallippe poliution standards it aiready is able to meet.

GM said it wants the government to stop testing individual cars and instead measure anti-poliution compliance by the quality of the air.

It proposed that exhaust emission standards be imposed on a fleet-wide average basis — like the current gas mileage standards — instead of on each car.

Carrent gas manager.

And It asked that emission standards for carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen be rolled back to jeso levels:— even though it declared it can meet the more stringent 1981 standards and is doing so on cars that haven't been granted waivers.

Abscam trial of senator starts

ADSCAM: ITIAL OF SERIALOF SEARING NEW YORK (UPI)—Jury selection began Monday in the trial of Sen; Harrison Williams Jr., D.N.J., on bribery and conspiracy charges arising from the Abscam political corruptions candal. Williams is the only senator to be indicted as a result of the investigation.

Six other congressmen,—one current and five former representatives—have been convicted on a variety of charges.

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Gunmen shoot up NBC truck

SAN SALVAPOR, El Salvador (UP) — Uniden-tified gunmen blasted an NBC television van in a spray of bullets but its two Salvadoran passengers escaped uninjured, NBC employees said Monday. Journalists counted seven bullet holes in the windshield of the van, marked with several "foreign press" posters, following the attack late Spiday. El Salvadoro US-bocked military-cytliar junta-has repeatedly accused foreign journalists of favoring the Marxist-led guerrillas trying to overthrow the government.

Of the 50 hostages aboard the Garuda Airway DC-9.

four were crew members.

One the hijackers, who were armed with grenades, dynamite and submachine guns, was killed aboard the plane at Bangkok's Don Muang Airport.

Two others were shot on the runway as they fled with panic-striken passeagers. One died immediately and the other died in the hospital.

The other three hijackers were captured and forced to lie on the tarmac, as soldiers pointed riftes at their backs.

to lie on the tarmac, as soldiers pointed rifles at their backs.

A team of 39 Indonesian commandos wearing dark baggy trousers led the frontal assault on the plane while more than 50 Thai sharpshooters provided backup support. The hijackers had escalated their terms earlier in the day, demanding a \$1.5 million ransom in addition to the release of some 80 Indonesian political prisoners and a flight to freedom in a third country. They had also called for the prosecution of Indonesian Vice President Adam Malik for alleged corruption, and for the "expulsion of all Jews from Indonesia."

German terrorists bomb office

German terrorists bomb office 'FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Baader-Meinhot terrorists, proclaiming "Death to U.S. Impe-rialism," Monday firebombed a U.S. Army office in the second attack against an American target in 24 hours: No one was injured. Police's add the Red 'Army Faction, known as the Baader-Meinhof band, hurled three firebombs into the personnel office of the army's Fifth Corps, opposite the corps headquarters in Reankfurt.

Delays in cleanup bring attack

Delays in cleanup bring affack washington (191)— Congress, the state of Pennsylvania and utility companies are playing a high-stakes "igme of checke". To see who finally picks up the \$1 billion Three Mile Islae cleanop tab. several congressmen hinted Monday several congressmen hinted Monday in what you seem to be suggesting is we have a game of chicken going on between the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission and the federal government," Arizona Gow. Bruce Babbit told Rep. Allen Briet, D-Pa., during a hearing on financing the accident cleanum.

Democrats' pleas for naught

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WashinGrön (UP) - Despite impassioned pleas
from some Democrats, the Republican-controlled
Senate Monday refused to restore the minimummonthly benefit for Scala Security recipients.
President Reagan has proposed eliminating the
minimum benefit, which amounts to \$122 a month and
is pald to those who have not worked long enough
under the Social Security system to qualify for
regular payments.
The Senate rejected, 53-39, an amendment to
restore the minimum benefit, as it worked for the
third day on a package containing \$6.4 billion in
fiscal, 1982 budget reductions — the balk of them
proposed by Reagan.

Today's weather

April may bring its traditional showers along

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Increasing clouds today with a chance of showers. Good chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains tonight and Wednesday. Winds southerly, 6 to 12 mph today. Highs is_iAre low to middle 50s both days-Lows near 30.

days:Lows near 30.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood
River valley:
Increasing clouds today with
chaure of showers. Rain likely in
the valleys and snow in the mountains tonight and Wednesday.
Highs in the 40s both days. Lows
near 20.

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Northern Utah and Nevada:
Increasing clouds with scattered rain or snow over Nevada today and Wednesday. Partiy cloudy in Utah today becoming windy and warmer Wednesday with scattered showers developing in the afternoon, Highs in the 49s and 50s. Lows in the 20s.

Symposie:

Synopals:

Skies cleared — at least partially
— over the Magic Valley Monday,
although a few showers of rain and
snow fell brief respite from unsettle

weather appears in store as high pressure builds, but it may not last

RAIN FEE SHOW [<u>2</u>22]**

hrough today. More precipitation appears in prospect through midweek as more storm systems cross tdaho.

Gusty winds pummelled the Magic Valley again Monday, with gusts reaching 30 mphrat Mountain Home, -33 -43. Burley—and -30 -41. Pocatello.

Temperatures were still chilly.

Temperatures were still chilly, although most readings were in the 30s-and 40s. Lewiston was the ous and 40s. Lewiston was the warmest spot in Idaho at 51 de-

grees and Galena was the coldest at 9 above zero.

The extended forecast calls for above -normal precipitation Thursday through Saturday with right or snow in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Temperatures will range from highs in the 50s to lows in the 50s. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature was 9s at Laredo, Texas, and the coldest was 17 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

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Jim Brady felled by first shot in fusilface

Press secretary 'fighting for life'

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assassitation attempt Monday, emerged from successful - 4½-hour surjeery with a "certiality better" outlook than-believed earlier. Lyn Notizger, President Reagan's political director, returned to the White House from the hospital to brief reporters on his discussion with Brady's surgeon, Dr. Arthur Köbrine, professor of neurosurgery at George Washington University Medical Center.

"The prognosis is, certainly better, at this moment than it was earlier this afternoon." Notizger said.

"Jim came out of surgery at about 8:15 p.m. His vital signs are stable. His pupillary reflexes — that's the reflexes of his pupils in his eyes — are normal. Dr. Kobrine feels there may be some impairment, but he doesn't know-how much at this time, nor will he be able to know for quite somet lime."

—Pupillary activity is an indicator of brajn-activity, Sally. McElroy, Brady's secretary, also sald that white Brady's condition remains "guarded," he is "doing very well and the outlook is now more optimistic."

—She also said: "He's doing really good. They (the surgeons) were pleased with the way the surgery went. They are really pleased.

"They were able to remove—the—bullet_and_all_the_fragments."

outlook.

He said Brady's condition remains critical but the He. said. Brady's. condition remains. critical—but—the doctor "feels better about." his chances. Dr. Dennis O'Leary, dean o' clinical affairs—at the George Washington University Hospital, had fold a news conference while the surgery was still under way that the bullet had gone through Brady's brain, and "obviousty (caused) a significant brain injury."

"Bermanent damage! Likely." O'Lôapy-sald."He-said.
"Bermanent damage! Carnationw.

Permanent damage is likely." O'Coary sald-He-sald-Brady was undergoing a craniotomy, a procedure under which surgeons open the skull and attempt to remove brain tissue that is irreparably damaged while trying to "salvagea smuch as you can a comment." This is not a good injury," said O'Leary. "Any time a patient is in critical condition he is fighting for his life." Brady's surgery was performed by a team headed by Dr. Kobrine, a professor of neurosurgery.

Brady was standing beside President Reagan when would-be assassin John Warnock Hinckley Jr. opened fire and wounded the president, the press secretary, a Secret Service agent and a Washington policeman.

Mutual Broadcasting reporter Ross Simpson said he had been on the third floor of the hospital and had been lold by a doctor that the build. "entered lirativa- brain-above the eye and did extensive damage to the bright. The

prognesis is not good."

He said the source fold him "lew people survive such a wound."

The president, O'tzery said, had not been advised of Brady's extremely critical condition. Reagan had himself emerged from surgery to remove a builet from his tung only minutes before.

Medical o'difficults were giving Brady's wife Sarah a report, and Simpson said, "She began crying very lightly."

Earlier: the three television networks, quoted White House official David Prosperi as saving Brady was dead. Shortly, thereafter, spokesman Larry, Speakes told reporters that report was wrong.

The 40-year-old Brady was standing at the president's stide when the shots rang out. He was felled immediately, and lay face down on the sidewalk in a cool, light rain until the ambulance arrived. A 2-year-old son, Scotty, Brady-Brady and his wife have been some story and the substance of the control of the

Reporter's description Reagan sketches tragic events

Editor's note: UPI White House reporter Dean Reynolds was with the president when the shooting began Monday. Here is is eyewitness ac-

By DEAN REYNOLDS United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan had just completed his speech, one of his many defenses of his economic program, when he headed as always to his awaiting motorcade.

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Outside the Washington Hilton Hotel on Florida Avenue, the president was greeted by the cheers of the control of the cheers o

Ostanders.

Suddenly-there-were four or five loud bursts, sounding like firecrackers, and the smell of gunsmoke hung in the air. The crowd recoiled in horror. There were

hands of police and Secret Service agents.

I dropped into a crouch but kept my eyes on the president. He appeared to have a frightened, almost bewildered look, just after the shots rangout. Secret Secret agents spun him arrund and shoved him head first into

Secret Secret agents spun him around and shoved him head first into the limousine, all the while the agents kept shouting "Get back! Get back!"

the limousine, all the winte un executive the crowd.

The shots, fired in rapid succession, could not have been fired from more than 10 or 15 feet from the president.

The limousine pulled away seconds after the president was pushed inside.

A scuffle to right of the limousine then caught my attention. A young blond man was being subdued on his back by several agents and policemen. There was a mob of lawmen on the ground and the tops of two legs, clad in dark trousers, were visible, sticking out from the pile.

I saw no one hit and learned only later the president had been wounded along with White House press secretary. Jim Brady, a policeman and a Secret Service agent.

The guman had-been on the side-walk, standing close to the hotel wall. Reporters were on the other side of the limousine, the top of a triangle.

Reporters were on the other side of the limousine, the top of a triangle from the president and the gunman.

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"I think he knew he had been shot,"
O'Leary told reporter at a news conference after the two-hour surgery."
gather he felt a little light headed, but
I gather he was cracking jokes and
was in good spirits at the time."
"He at no time was in any serious
danger," O'Leary said, adding that
removing the bullet which rentered
Reagan's chest and "ricocheted" off a
rib into his lung was "a relatively
simple procedure."
At that range, and with that sort of
wound, it seemed clear Reagan would a
not have been in as good a position if

not have been in as good a position if the gunman has used a higher caliber

weapon.
Reagan's chief political aide Lyn
Noiziger quoted Reagan telling Sen.
Paul Laxait, R-Nev., "Don't worry
about me, I'll make it."
And when the president saw his top

White House aldes at the hospital he cracked: "Who's-minding the store?" George Bush was minding the store. And, while Bush was en route back to Washington from a trip to Texas, Secretary of State Alexander Haig told a news conference, "As of now, I am in control here at the White House."

House."

House, "A the wounded Secret Service agent, was shot in the back—the builet also lodging in his lung. He was in serious condition."

Delahanty, the 45-year-old district police officer shot in the neck, threw a flying tackle at Hinckley despite his grave wound. Delahanty was in serious condition at Washington Hospital Center.

pital Center.
The presidential limousine, a veritable fortress on wheels, had builet dents and a windshield cracked and pockmarked.

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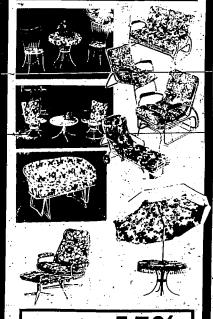
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Time to end curse

The picture above is last week's cover of

The picture above is last week's cover of Time magazine.

The feature story detailed how violent crime is increasing in America; included was a story on the role guns are playing in that "curse."

Monday, the curse struck again and another generation of Americans viewed the horror of the attempted assassination of their president.

This time it is alloged to be a vany reconstitution.

This time it is alleged to be a young man who unloaded his .22 calibre handgun into Presi-dent. Reagan's entourage as it leff a Washington hotel The president, Press Secretary James Brady, a police officer and a Secret Service agent were struck by the gunfire. While the president stands a good chance of recovery, Brady remains in critical

gunfire. While the president stands a good chance of recovery, Brady remains in critical condition with a head wound.

This attempted assassination will once again bring the nation to a heated and emotional call for gun control, specifically, the control of handguns. And just as quickly, the powerful gun lobby will rise to fight another challenge.

Added to the irony of Time's coverage was a wire service interview with the Secret Service only last week in which the agency believed it had improved on its protection of presidents since the murder of John F, Kennedy in 1963.

Because guns are so cheaply available in this country, any one intent on committing mayhem stands a better than even chance of succeeding. According to Time's statistics, a handgun is sold in the U.S. every 13 seconds; every 24 minutes a murder is committed (counting all sources).

Despite these statistics, the nation is no closer to finding a solution to the proliferation of weapons and the use of those weapons for crime; indeed, it only gets worse.

This time however, the attempt on Reagan's right included have the effect of taking a two-by-four to the nation's conscience.

What is the answer? The registration of handguns, at least on the local level, have proven ineffective. Still, 62 percent of those interviewed in a recent Gallup Foll want.

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Interviewed in a recent Ganup ron want stricter gun laws.

Reagan himself opposes gun control — at least he did until Monday. In Congress, Sen. Edward Kennedy has been an outspoken proponent of gun control but before Monday's events unfolded his legislation was going authors. Interestingly Time noted that events untoted ms registation was going nowhere. Interestingly, Time noted that Idaho's own Sen. James McClurel, has sponsored legislation that would "loosen interstate-trade in firearms and allow their terms and allow their states of the state of the

All. of these politicians are decrying what happened in Washington Monday. But we're tired of such lamentations after the fact. What

they should be asking themselves is: what are WE going to do about it?





James Kilpatrick

40 years on an Underwood

SCRABBLE, VA. — Now and then a good round anniversary rolls around, and I am minded to mark one of my own today.

Precisely 40 years ago this week, I presented myself to the city editor of the Richmond (Va.) News Leader, a 20-year-old cub fresh caught from the University of Missouri. I have been a working newspaperman every since orking-newspaperman ever since.

working newspaperman ever since.

These have been 40 wonderful years. It is a familiar problem for many young persons, I believe, that they go through a long period of uncertainty about their careers. In the pop phrase, they have to "find themselves." In my own case there never was the slightest double. By 4 or 5 my parents knew they had a bookish little boy on their hands. At 64 worder a poem halling. Lindbergh's flight to Paris: my mother sent-tie off to a children's magazine, and back cameanded the senting the sen

Thus destiny knocked. In my onage, as a baseball nut, I dreamed nonage, as a baseball nut, I dreamed of becoming a sportswriter. At 9 or 10 I stumbled upon the books of Richard Halliburton and Richard Harding Davis; I would become a foreign correspondent instead. What I became, the summer I was 13, was a convenient of the Chickens City.

Times. First chore of the morning: cleaning out the paste pots. To this day I can smell the sour smell of the dirty pots of the night before.

But there was a more intoxicating smell—the smell of printer's lak. As—a high school editor I learned my way around a job shop, learned to set type by hand, learned to run a proof press. And all, the time I was writing, writing, writing, writing, writing, or writing, writing, writing, writing, upon the universal endency of men to exalt the past and to deprecate the present. I yield to the tendency long enough to say that the public schools were better in those days. At least they were better. for a youngster who wanted to write for a living. Two years of Latin were required; I look four, and that investment has been bearing interest ever since. We had to dingram sentences. We had to commit to memory long passages from Shakespeare and the malor poets. My impression is that nowadays such disciplines—are not widely demanded.

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not widely demanded.

Anyway, in early March of 1941 it turned out that I had accumulated sufficient credits for a bachelor's degrée. As a Southerner by inheritance, I wanted to work in the South. I am "day people," and wanted to get on an afternoon paper. I had heard of Dr. Douglas Southall Freman, legendary editor of the News Leader. My letter of application brought a tentative response from Charles Henry Hamilton, then the city editor: "Would you be interested in job no-

usually was in a fenced yard or on a chain. She wasn't a stray — didn't raid your garbage caps, or disturb your sleep at night. She' greet her mistress as she returned from work or played with the grandchildren or visiting children.

played with the grandchildren or vis-iting children.

Hit and run is a crime be it man or animal. You can't be a decent person or you would have stopped and said "I'm sorry."

reporter starting \$35 a week?" I 'rushed to Western Union: "Will report Monday March 31. Kilpatrick." For years Ham complained that he never had really offered me a job; I had just grabbed one.

So it began, and I swittly discovered what all of my brothers and sisters of the newsroom come eventually to know — that if you love newspapering, nothing in the world beats the business of going out on a story. In the morning, and covering that story, and writing against the deadline, and seeing your work still warm and writing against the deadline, and seeing your work still warm comesciose.

The years have taken me away from the excitement—and often the tedium—of a daily newsroom. These days I write from an office close by our home in the Blue Ridge Meintains, 80. miles west of Washington, but the hurly-burly of the news is never far away. I am in the capital most—of—the—time—doing, what—swryreporter does—watching the play in the grand arena from his catbird seat in the press box.

People: sometimes ask how a newsman manages to write every day against the clock. Dr.: Freeman's blunt answer will suffice: "Just put your belly against a rimitre Underwood for 40 years. Ten million words ago I came to love this crazy, demanding, frustrating, rewarding craft; and God minows—18thbo.

Phil Batt

Taking bite out of crime

WILDER — A frightening engly, disgusting, soul-debasing increase in-violent crime has permeated our soci-ety.

Personal safety is the number-one

ety.

Personal-safety-is-the-number-oneconcern of most people, surpassing
even pocketbook items in importance.

Much of the country has surrendered sovereignty.of the streets during night time hours to roying teenage thugs, who prey on the helpless
and the unwary, sometimes killing on
the whim of the moment.

The taxpayer, through the federal
government, has made a valiant effort to stem this tide over the last
couple of decades: Juvenile justicegrants, which demanded cooperative
efforts in order to quality, have grown
like the proverbial Topsy.

Drug-abuse programs, teen-age
counseling, anti-child abuse laws
school dropout prevention and a host
of other efforts have been put forth by
state and local jurisdictions.

But the all-enveloping blanket

state and local jurisdictions.

But the all-enveloping blanket which has set the tone for the treatment of juvenile offenders is the

Youth Rehabilitation Act. This Idaho statute has its counterparts in every state.

state.

Generally, these laws mandate that
an offender under 18 years of age will
be tried for his crime without
publicity, and that every effort will be
made to erase past offenses from his
record. The object is to rehabilitate
the youthful criminal and return him
to society without the yoke of shame
beling hung around his neck. Theoretically, this will not only salvage young
lives, but also will reduce crime.

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Ilves, but also will reduce crime.

These are noble goals. Unfortunately, an intolerable side effect has occurred. The protection given to some hardened juvenile criminals has emboldened them to the point that they blatantly disregard all norms of human decency. Stealing, murdering, raping and pillaging; they have become a plague upon society.

State Sen. Mike Mitchell, a democrat from Lewiston, could best be described as a practical liberal. His heart is as big as a watermelon, but he

A few days ago, Senator Mitchell ose of his feet to address his colrose of his feet to address his col-leagues. His chore was not a happy one. The author of most of our state child protective acts was now askin that some, of the protection be stripped from teen-age hoodlums. Under Mitchell's proposal, offend-ers over 14 years of age who commit murder, rape, mayhen, or robbery will be tried as adults. The diminutive lawmater was hosevaled by the

will be tried as adults. The diminutive lawmaker was heavy-laden by his task. His debate was concise and deliberate. The strain of considerable soul-searching was dovious. Mike Mitchell concluded his debate as follows: "I regret the accessity of bringing this proposal before you. I regret even more, asking you to vote for it."

for it."

We all share the senator's agony.
But we have to do it. We can't let the law of the jungle prevail.

Philip E. Batt is Idaho's lieutenant

ZISİIS Hit and run is a crime_

Editor, Times-News:
Attention: drivers of the blue-and-blue-green mid size late model sedan. You were going too fast to get the make of your car or license, but you

know who you are.
You were driving down the 600 block of Fillmere Street in Twin Fails on March 27 approximately 9:30 a.m. Maybe you were late for class or work. That is not an excuse for exerting and hitting a dog and not stooplind!

work. That is not an excuse for-sheerving and hitting a dog and not stopping!

To refresh your memory, she was a beautiful 5½-year-old Samoyed. You knew you hit her — she welphed 50 to 70 pounds. Next time it may be a little toddler or elderly person.

The dog no longer chases your-car'— she is dead!

She was a loyal, trusted friend. We

l'm sorry." BARBARA ALLEN Twin Falls

Clean house

Editor, Times-News:

How many of the present legislators would be re-elected, do you suppose, if the state held the election for these the state held the election for these lapmakers within one month after the Legislature goes home? And while their dastardly deeds are still fresh in the minds of the voters...!"Il bet not many would be wintering in Boise nany would be wantering in active typear.

That's where the politicians have it

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Bush in charge during crisis subject to second-guessing

By LOYE MILLER JR. Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — As Ronald Reagan was flying to Detroit last July to be nominated for the presidency, he still was uneasy about his choice of a running mate.

Almost unanimously, Reagan's campaign staff and advisers were uriging him to choose his vanquished rival, George Bush.

They cited a litany of reasons which added up to the argument that Bushwould bring strength to the ticket in areas where Reagan did not provide it:

• Reagan, then still 69, was old and lown to tire easily. Jogger Bush, 56

was much younger and more vigorous.

Bush had great depth of governmental experience — in Congress,
the executive branch and particuarly
in foreign affairs. Reagan never had
served in Washington and was
particularly inexperienced in international matters.

While a conservative, Bush was
fay more moderate than Reagan both
in philosophy and manner. This would
make the ticket more attractive both
to Republican moderates and to the
crucial majority of the voting public
who consider. themselves independent.

But in the face of this impressive

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But in the face of this impressive urray of positive arguments, Reagan

array of positive arguments, Reagan remained deeply troubled.

As his chartered Boeing 227 winged

toward the Republican convention, the former California governor conflided to one longtime friend that he simply fearod that Bush wasn't strong and tough enquel to handle the presidency if something should happen to a President Reagan.

His previous doubts on this point had crystallized on a memorable night back in February at a Reagan-Bush debate in Nashua, N.H., three days before the Granite Stales; crucial primary.

Though originally scheduled as a face-to-face debate between the two froot funding candidates, the affair began in pandemonium as several other Republican hopefuls including Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Robert-Dejde of Kansas trooped onto-the stage and demanded to be in-

cluded.

Reagan, whose campaign was financially underwriting the debate,
sided with the others and did so with
impressive stage presence.

When the moderator then ordered
that his microphone be cut off,
Reagan waved it with a flourish and
delivered the most effective punch

delivered the most effective punch line of the 1980 presidential campalgis: "I am paying for this microphone, Mr. Green."

The crowd went wild. It was as if the macho Ronnie Reagan of his old Western movie days had ridden in with both guns blazing.

Through all this uproar, Bush sat silent and alor, appearing unable to cope, while Réagan ran away with the support of the "addience," including those watching television.

The result was disastrous for Bush.
Going into the debate, most polis
showed Reagan leading, but only
narrowly. Three days later Bush's
campaign was irreversibly smashed
as Reagan won New Hampshire in a
landslide.
And three months later, as he
headed for Detroit, Reagan was fretting about Bush's failure to stand up
under pressure in a rather uncomplicated controversy back in
Nashua.
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Those who heard his commens on the plane that day knew hat when Reagan (inally put Bush on the ticket and the state, he did so with grave misgivings.

Considered against that background, it is mind-boggling to find now that Reagan has put Vice Presi-

dent Bush in charge of directing the U.S. response to any crisis up to and including an attack by a hostile power.

including an attack by a hostille power.
Reagan has loyally praised Bush ever since choosing him as a running mate, but there is absolutely no evidence that he has changed his mind about the problem of toughness.
It seems clear the vice president received the crisis assignment by default. He was seized upon as a compromise by a White House staff determined to cut hard-charging Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Dr., who wanted the job, down to size.
If a dangerous international crisis arises, Bush probably will have plenty of powerful presidential aides looking over his shoulder there in the White doubte status of the second of the seco

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Reagan said he did not plan to talk to his father

by telephone, but would wait to see him in person. He said he had no immediate plans to fly to Washington, however. "My father is a strong person and is in good shape." Reagan said. "He'll probably come out welling the said. Washington, "My father is a strong person and is in good shape," Reagan said. "He'll probably come out here at the east of April; not pury sisters, widting, and go to the father and the east of April; not pury sisters, widting, and go to the father and cut some wood and put this thing behind him."

Reagan also expressed hope that White House Press secretary Jim Brady and the Secret Service agent and Washington police offleer wounded in the attack would recover from their wounds.

In Lincoln, Neb., Ronald Prescott Reagan, the president's 22-vear-old son, was whisted out of Lincoln's Hillon Hotel shortly after 3 p.m. and boarded a chartered flight for Washington.

Reagan, dressed in blue jeans and a red T-shirt with the letters USA emblazoned in white, was accompanied by his wife, Doria. He ignored

reporters' questions about his father.

Ronald was to have danced Monday night with the Jolfrey II Dancers, who are performing this week at the University of Nebraska.

Maurepa Reagan, 40, was described as "in shock martupest" by a spoktsswonder for Kr489 radar in Los Angeles, where she works as a talk show host.

She said Miss Reagan had been "surrounded by Secret Service agents and moved to a safe location" and planned to fiy to Washington.

Pattl Reagan-Davis, 20, was at home in her Santa Monica apartment when the Secret Service informed her that her father had been shot, her formed her that her father had been shot, her personal manager said.

Larry Thompson said Miss Davis, an actress who Learry Thompson said Miss Davis, an actress who Learry Thompson and Miss Davis, an actress who deeply concerned and praying" for her fathers and the planned to fiy to Washington and mother.

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SEN. TED KENNEDY

Kennedy calls for end to violence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Rennedy, D-Mass., recalling the deaths of his two brothers, urged his political colleagues Monday "to commit ourselves to do everything we to rid society of violence and

In remarks on the Senate floor. Kennedy rose to express his "sad-ness"-at-the-shooting-of-press-secre-tary Jim Brady and President Ronald Reagan.

"My family has been touched by violence," he said to a hushed gallery

of tourists and school children, "Year after year you read about it. My brothers Joha and Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King. Medgar Evers, Al Lowenstein, Vernon Jordan, President Förg and now the attempt on President Reagan.

"I thinkell of us understand that all these good individuals had a common purpose to make this a better country."

"Violence and hatred have no place in our society," the surviving Ken-nedy brother said.

"Nontheless, we see it continue in our society and in our country. I think all of us who who care about our country. bear an important responsibility - in whatever way we possibly can to rid this society of the kind of violence and hatred we have seen.

"Violence is contrary to everything this country is about. It doesn't bring about a change in policy. It is our responsibility to rid our society of violence and to commit ourselves to doing everything we can

Wounded officer 'serious



THOMAS DELAHANTY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The city police officer shot and wounded dur-ing the assassination attempt against "President Reagan was in serious condition Monday night, but was de-

Officer Thomas K. Delahanty, 45, was in serious condition with a bullet wound in the neck and shoulder, said a spokesman at the Washington Hospital Center.

spokesman at the Washington Hospital Center.
A spokesman for Washington Mayor Madon Barry said the mayor spent about 15 minutes with the wounded officer and essertised him as "alert and inlikative."
The spokesman said Detahafity kept apologizing to Barry for not being able to do more during the gunifre.
A Metropolitan Folice official said Delahanty — an "exemplary officer" was one of those who tackled-Reagan's assailant, even after he hadbeen shot.

been shot.

A police spokesman said Delahanty,
a 17½ year veteran of the force and a
K-9 officer, was assigned early Monday for a one-day stint in the special
operations division to cover the president's appearance at the Washington
Hilton Hotel.

notel. tive of Pittsburgh, Delahanty A native of Pittsburgh, Delahan and his wife live in suburbs Maryland. They have no children.

Ford expresses=concern-at-shooting

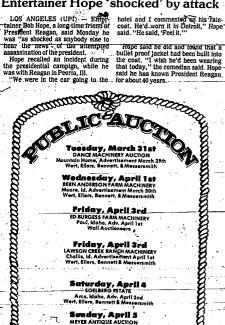
TOKYO (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford, who was the target of two assassination attempts, expressed "grave concern" Tuesday over the shooting of President

expressed over the shooting of Figure 2 or the shooting of Figure 2. An aide to Ford, in Tokyo on the final day of an 11-natlon, month-long trip, said the former president was informed of the shooting of Reagan at 5:45 a.m. (1:45 p.m. MST Monday) in his hotel.

The aide said Ford was about to call Washignton when a While House staff member reached him.
"The former president expressed his grave concern and our personal support for Mrs. Reagan," the Ford aide said.

Ford twice was the target of assassination attemps, both by women, during trips to California while in office.

Entertainer Hope 'shocked' by attack



Thursday, April 9





Americans pray for President's recovery

By MARCELLA S. KREITER United Press International

A shocked America bowed its head in prayer Monday-following the shooting of President Reagan, his news secretary and two others.

State legislatures observed moments, of silence and governors across the country called on their clitzenry to pray for the survival of Reagan, news secretary James Brady, Secret Service Agent Timothy J. McCarthy and Washington, D.C., police officer Thomas K. Delahanty.

Teamingua, Bor President Jimmy Carter, who was defeated by Reagan last November, said he and his wife, Rosalyan, would "join the entire nation in prayer for the well being of all those wounded and for their families."

In downtown Detroit, the site of the 1980 GOP national convention where Reagan was nominated; tifree churches immediately scheduled prayers for Reagan and the others during late afternoon masses.

"We are hopeful that President Reagan and all the others infpred will recover," Detroit Bishop Walter Schoenherrsald.

Schodherrsald.

Special services also were cheduled in New York and St. Louis.

The lowa House stood for a minute of prayer. Rep. Horace Daggett led the prayer session, asking for the "complete recovery of all of them. Let people realize the importance of life and freedom." The House then adjourned.

The Kansas Schate convened one hour after the Reagan shooling, opening with a prayer by Senate Chaplin Fred Hollomon.

"Just an hour ago an attempt was made on the life of President Reagan," Hollomon said. "We pray for him as he lies in George Washington University Hospital with a gunshot wound.
"Such an occurrence as this reminds us that our leaders and their associates are almost constantly exposed as human targets for every deranged mind resorting to viglence and destruction," he said.

The Texas Legislature unanimously adopted a resolu-tion denouncing the attempt on Reagan's life and expressing hope for the president's recovery.

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In his remarks, Gov. Bill: Clements called the assassination attempt "a terrible thing. It's a tragic thing in our country that we have people of unstable mind that create this sort of situation."

His sentiments were echoed by Gov. James R.

president.

"My prayers go out to the president and Mrs. Reagan and to each of the other shooting victims and the members of their families," Chicago Mayor Jane M. Byrne said in a statement."

statement."

New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne asked residents of his state to "join in prayers" for the recovery of Reagan and the others.

the others.

Louislans Gov. Dave Treen said, "I know that I speak for all in Louislans when I say we pray and wish for a very speedy recovery for the president. I suggest we all do some praying right now."

"I'm shocked that this kind of thing continues to go on in this country." Utah Gov. Scott Matheson said. "I'm praying that the president will recover without any-complications."

Around the world: Shock and horror

World leaders expressed shock and borror at the news President Reagan had been wounded in an assassination attempt and conveyed their concern and wishes for a speedy recovery in personal messages to the White House.

But in Moscow, the shooting was given runnerup mention on Moscow Radio behind a report two cosmonauts had returned to Earth and the Soviet news agency Tass moved a mine-line story on the assassination attempt 75 minutes after the news was flashed elsewhere.

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flashed elsewhere.
At the United Natrons, Secretarydeneral Kurr Wadhelm expressed
eshock and dismay and condenned
'this act of terrorism.'
'Spanish King Juan Carlos telephoned the White House immediately
to determine Reagan's condition and
expressed his 'full solidarity ...
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plagracestuly proved that terrorist
'prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo
Soled also sent a telegram to the
Soled also sent a telegram to the
White House expressing the Spanish

government's regrets and hopes for Reagan's quick recovery.
West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who spoke to Reagan by telephone earlier in the day, sent a telegram to the White House that said:

sald:
"With deep horzor' I have just learned of an assassination attempt on you. I hope very much that the news that you are not seriously hurt is accurate. At the same time as giving you my sincere, deep-felt wishes for a quick recovery and for your personal well-being. I extend good wishes to your colleagues who also were hurt."





White House Press Secretary James Brady lies wounded on sidewalk. Brady reportedly was struck in the head with a bullet

At the White House: Quiet, then shambles

like millions of others, were watching television.

The White House Itself did not seem to be under unusual security less than an hour after the attack on President Reagan outside a Washington hotel.

Guards at the press gate waved reporters with White House passes through the gates without extra scrutiny, and there seemed no extraordinary bustling was apparent on the grounds or in the building.

But the press room was a shambles. Raporters and camera people jostited for ylews of the two big color television sets in the cluttered room.

A short, worried-looking man identified as Prank Ursomars, a depuit assistant to the president, stepped to the lectern and announced that the president and his chief aides — Edwin Meese amd James Baker and deputy press secretary Larry Speakes — were at George Washington University hospital and would issue statements there. He had nothing else to 'add.
Suddenly, someone heard on that

add.
Suddenly, someone heard on that
Reagan had, contrary to the initial
reports, been shot. Reporters stormed
out of the press room, up a long ramp

WASHINGTON (UP1) — For a few minutes Monday afternoon, the White House appeared to know little more than the rest of the nation about the rest of the nation and the rest of the nation about the rest of the nation and the rest of the nation. They were told, "What Lyn the nation and the rest of the nation and the secretarian and the rest of the nation and the secreta

attorney general were in the White House.

In a caim and very grave voice, Gergen said he could add nothing to the sketchy details.

Forty minutes later, Speakes recturned from the hospital but said he was just going to be a conduit for statements, issued there. Reporters shouted questions at him about Reagan's condition and other details, but he had little to add.

Then Secretary of State Alexander Haig appeared. He went over much of the same information, indicated it would be evening before Bush returned to the city, and said, "As of now, I am in control at the Whife House."

Stunned union leaders view shooting scene

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of blue-collar labor lenders, many of whom apposed President Reagan's election, watched in shocked horror Monday under a steady rain as police and FBI agents examined the seene of the attempted assassination of the president.

Some of the delegates to a conference of the AFLCIO Building and Construction Trades Department recalled. that about six years ago, President Gerald-Ford-was shot as he left one of their conventions in San Francisco.

Francisco.

Former Labor Secretary Peter Brennan, now head of the New York branch of the union, said all the officials were "just applied by it... regardless of their political persuations."

"it's terrible, just terrible," het said

said.
Robert Georgine, president of the 1-million-member organization who had introduced Reagan, asked delegates to stand in prayer for the injured.

injured.

"it's hard to express my utter horror at an incident like this," Georgine said on watching videotape replays of the shooting,
The scene of the shooting, on one of washington's busiest thoroughfares outside the Washington's busiest thoroughfares outside the Washington Hilton Hotel, is on the edge of a mostly black and Hispanic area called Adams-Morgan, the larged of rapid urban development in recent years.

In recent years.

The hotel, with its 1,200 rooms, is one of the largest in the nation's capital and a frequent place for presidents to address large gatherings.

Reagan has made several appear-

ices there. Several hundred people had stopped see the president come out of the

hotel, many watching from across the street, which is on a steep incline.

"I thought it was a motorcycle-backfire, because the motorcyclestrated, said Alonzo Taylor of Washington, a courier making, a delivery nearby. "I heard bang, bang, bang, bang, think I heard four shang, bang, a I think I heard four shang, bang, a I think I heard four shang, bang it have a street, and the president should be street. Taylor said someone shouted, "Go, go, go," and "the limousine (carrying the president) should be street. He president should be street. The most of the said the said that the said began the said began that the said began that most, and go a said the said the said that the said the said the said that the said the said the said that the said the said that the said that the said the said that
in a constitution is and negative his right hard.

"The limousine door opened. Four-shots were fired, they were consecutive," he said. The knees of the prededed to hide under the car over the consecutive will be deed to hide under the car over the consecutive of the consecutive his consecutive. The gents set up a portable command post at the 10-story, white-fronted facade hotel as they took over any stigation from District of Columbia police.

The interior degrates were subdued, and continued to watch replays of the shooting over and over on the shooting over and over o

the area.
Others sipped on drinks in the Point
Lounge, on the hotel's main level,
listening to a pianist.

As the shooting began, many of the labor leaders, unaware of the incident, were expressing disappointment at the president's speech.

"He didn't tell me nothing." said Glover Hampton of Louisville, a member of the laborers' union.



Agents tend to a secret cervice agent and a policeman who were wounded in the assassination attempt

Gov. Evans, Idaho congressmen express grief, worry

BOISE — The attempted assassination of President Reagan shocked and worried Idaho's top elected officials Monday, with one congressman also expressing concern about the national security ramifications of the shooting.

"Thank God President Reagan was not fatally shot," ov. John Evans said shortly after hearing of the cident, which left 70-year-old Reagan with a chest ound reculting emergency surgery.

nction, which left Thyear-old Reagan with a chest yound requiring emergency surgery.

Evans and members of Idaho's congressional delega- on said they were praying for Reagan's recovery, and he recovery of three other men wounded in the afternoon ttack in front of a Washington hotel.

REO. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said he was under especially harsh emotional pressure because he had a long-friendship with Reagan and Jaines Braty. Wither House press secretary, who was shot in the head. Sens. James McClur and Steve Symms and Rep Larry Craig, all R-Idaho, echoed the comments of the governor and Hansen, saying they hoped Reagan would recover quickly.

But Hansen said he also was very worried about hether the assailant apprehended at the scene possibly as involved with Cuba or the Soviet Union and did not act

on his own.

Evans, who had just returned to his Statehouse office.

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when the news reached him, said the incident was a tragic example of the danger U.S. public officials run when the mix with the public.

"I know I speak for every citizen when I say Thank God President Reagan was not fatally shot and hopefully not seriously injured," Evan said. "It is just short of a mirracle that the assaliant, as close as he was to the president, did not fire a fatal shot," Evans said.

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"This is another tragic illustration that no matter what
recautions are taken to protect the president or a public
igure in our democratic lifestyle of mixing with the
copie that no one is completely safe from the twisted
intid of an extremist who is determined to commit such a

McClure, R-Idaho, was engaged in a debate on the Senate floor when the news reached the chamber. Soon afterward, McClure, who headed Reagan's campaign effort in Idaho last year, said, "I am shocked stunned and saddened at the events of this afternoon.

President Reagan's complete and rapid receivity from his wound."

Hansen said that with Reagan's call for "strong action with the economy and foreign polley," "It's tempting for some people to come out of the woodwork."

The Idaho Republican said he had been hearing rumors that since Reagan's election, "Fidel Castro's hit squads are running around again.

"You don't know what some of this means," Hansen said. "The fact that we're on the eve of some major decisions involving the Soviet Union, to have a president immobilized is of the utmost serious nature.

"All of this has to be taken into perspective. It's of immense importaince to know whether this man was just a single individual or some part of some international force. That could be very damaging to our national security. That could be very damaging to our national security. Strict, said he was answering letters in his Washington of the wear of the strong that the work of the strong that whether an along the control of the strong that the washington of the wear answering letters in his Washington of the washington of the strong that the strong washington of the washington of the washington of the strong washington of the washington of the strong washington of the washington of the washington of the strong washington of the washington of the strong washington of the washington of the strong washington of the washington of

"We are supposed to be a peaceful nation, a loving nation and a caring nation," Craig said. "Violence and hate has no place in our country. I cannot understand why some individuals take such intolerable acts as the one that occurred today."

Craig said he was confident that Reagan's cabinet officers and Vice President Bush were watching out for the nation's security in the wake of the shooting. Hansen agreed, saying, "From everything I can tell, the situation seems to be well in hand. The president has given the nation a dose of the courage he's always exhibited. He stayed on this feet, walked in the hospital and seems to be retaining command of his facuities." Symms, a first-term senator, urged other officials and all Americans to remain calm.

"The best thing we can do now is direct our prayers to the victims and remain calm," Symms said. "The president is still in full command. Calm, thoughtful consideration is the best thing."

Symms said the constitution provided for the continua-tion of the responsibilities and powers of the president in the event he is disabled, so there was little reason to worry of a power gap while Reagan was recuperating.....

"Ballots, not bullets, must shape the fate of presidents ere," Idaho Attorney General David LeRoy said in

Boise.

He said "sympathy for the families of those staffs and
officers gravely injured or lost and warm support for the
president are common to all Idahoans in this moment.

Haig says he was in control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Halg took charge of the government Monday shortly after President Reagan was shot and wounded outside a Washington hotel.

wounded outside a Washington hotel.
"As of now, I am in control here in
the White House pending return of the
vice president, and in close touch with
him. If something came up, I would
check with him, of course," Halg told
reporters at the White House about
two hours after Reagan was shot.

two nours after Reagan was shot.
Vice President George Bush, next in line for the presidency, was in Texas on a speaking tour when Reagan was shot. He immediately returned to Washington.

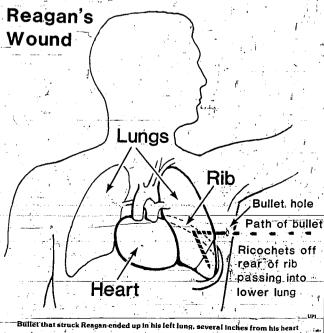
Washington.
Haig also made a mistake in outlining the line of presidential succession, putting himselfatter Bush.
"Constitutionally, gentlemen, you
have the president, the vice president
and the president, the vice president
and the president described in the vice
rider, and should the president decide he washed to the putting of the president
to the vice of the putting on the vice of the vice the vice president, he will do so

In fact, Bush is followed by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and the pres-ident pro tem of the Senate, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., in the line of

strong runtinous, it is to have come to the brink of resignation when Bush was designated by Reagan to head the administration's "crisis management" team in the event of a ortete

crisis.

Before that decision was officially announced, Haig told a congressional committee he had read reports of it with "less than enhusiasm." But he and Reagan said later they were both "happy" with the decision.



Secret Service said protection improved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secret Service Director H. Stuart Knight said only last week that since President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963, presidential protection has improved considerably.

In interview last week

erably.

In an interview with UPI reporter Clay F. Richards, Knight said all the recommendations of the Warren Commission, —which —investigated Kennedy's assassination, have been carried out.

carried out.

He declined to elaborate on the changes. But he sald improved Secret Services procedures today make it much less likely a sniper could get a clear shot at a president, as Kennedy's assassin did in Dallas.

He also said the agency now is more likely to know about a Lee Harvey Oswald in advance of a presidential

The Secret Service says a president hardest to protect when he is aking a well publicized visit to a arge arena where he is exposed to the ublic.

large arena where he is exposed to the public.

"There was a lot of talk that President Johnson's habit of stopping and jumping into campaign crowds caused us a lot of concern," Knight said in the interview. "But actually they caused us less concern because they weren't announced." Including letters, direct threats and information received from other law enforcement and government agenciors communications each month that could be interpreted as dangerous to an incumbent president.

From these, it keeps a general list of about 20,000 people, whose threat may have been something as casual as an overheard barroom oath against the president. Those names are kept for five years and if nothing develops.

for five years and if nothing develops, they are expunged.

Individuals are put on the list because "at one time or another they have exhibited an interest in people we protect that might be regarded as a threat," Knight said.

a threat, "Anight said.

There also is another, more serious, list of 400 names — people the Secret Service feels are a very real threat to the president. The Secret Service or other law enforcement agencies keep track of them when the president travels, sometimes even detaining them.

Those on the list of 400 get there by a

Those on the list of 400 get there by a number of factors in addition to threatening the president, including access to weapons and a history of mental illness; Knight said, "The best weapon in the way is to know what someone is going to debeforehand, although that involves a nasty word in this town intelligence," he said.

Prophetically, Knight said lastweek there is no way the Secret. Service can guarantee the president's safety. But he expressed confidence, he had the money and the tools to detent the lob.

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'Biased' audience supports Bacall

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When Lauren Bacall opened on Broadway in "Woman of the Year," son Steve Bogart was in the audience applauding. Steve, 32, whose father was Humphrey Bogart, sports a beard and heads network operations for the Entertainment, Sports and Cable Network for Connecticut. Son Sam Robards, 19, whose father is Jason Robards, 19, whose father is Jason Robards, 19, whose father is Jason Robards, missed the show because he was working — in his own first proacting lob at the off-Broadway Cherry Lane Theater. "It's the greatest profession in the world. I couldn't do anything else, "Sam said.

anything else, "Sam said.

HOT STUFF
There'll be a hot time in Hot Springs when Maxine Jones' autobiography is published in June, Mrs. Junes, Ga, has written a book called "Maxine: Call Me Madame," in which she telis about her two decades running a house of prottlution in the Arkanese resort-community. She names no names, but said, "Honey, everybody who knows Hot Springs will know who I'm falking about."

NO FAVORITES

Nobody is going to accuse Barbara
Bush of trying to jobby her husband at
home. Mrs. Bush, wife of the vice
president, is a new board member of
Reading is Fundamental, a literacy
program for children that will be just



LAUREN BACALL . family affair

about eliminated by an 85 percent budget cut if the Reagan administra-tion has its way. But Mrs. Bush told Newsweek magazine she won't try to take advantage of her special influ-ence around the house in order to save

TRY TRY AGAIN

Dakin Williams has run for office in
Illinois four times but failed in bids for nilinois four times but failed in bids for governor and senator. Now he'll run for president. Williams, 62, a lawyer and younger brother of playwright Tennessee Williams, wants the Democratic nomination in 1984.

BEHIND THE NAME: Sterling Havden was born John Hamilton.

Plain English wanted

London campaign fights_gobbledygook

LONDON (UPI) — Optimists-waging the Plain, English Cam-paign distributed a teaching kit Monday to train people not to use language like this:

paign distributed, a feaching kil Monday to Iran people not to use language like this:
"In consequence of the non-payment of the above-noted account and your failure to avail yourself of the facilities afforded to you in our Reminder Notice already sent to you, an employee of the Board will call'at your pre-mises for the purpose of obtaining a meter reading and disconnecting the supply on the 10th March 1981."
In other words:
"Our records show that you still have not paid your electricity bill. If you do not pay in the next seven days, we will have to come on March 10 to cut off the electricity." Said Joan Macintosh of the National Consumer Council said, "Its high time that government departments and others stop producing that sort of appalling rub.

partments and others stop pro-ducing that sort of appalling rub-bish."

Obenig that sort or appaining that sort or appaining that sort or appaining the taxpayer millions in time spent explaining convoluted official language and in correcting mistakes "that need never have occurred if only people wrote simply." Her organization teamed with the 2-year-old Plain English Campaign to produce a three-part

teachers' kit' for training up to 15: people at a time to the plain language and design clear documents.

"I pity the poor accountant or wages clerk' said Ms. Macinesh, citing Department of Health and Social Security leaflet NP2s; who has to plow through this:"

"Where a memory the plain of the contracted out employment at clearing a widow, or his can be supported as the plain state pensionable age of the last order taken into account is the order in the employee's final relevant year (it. e. the last complete ax year before that in which death occurred or state pensionable age. occurred or state pensionable age was reached.) This order revalues earnings factors in years prior to the final relevant year."

That paragraph, Ms. Macintosh-said, appears 'In what is laughably described as a 'guide,' in which many paragraphs have been redrafted 'in the interests of clarity and brevity.'

"Isn't It ridiculous that public-money is spent on producing this sort of appalling rubbish which simply balfles the very people it is intended to help?" she asked.

woman.
While Brazil has requested Biggs'
return, Brazillan Charge D'Affaires
Romeu Zero has not indicated if his
country planned to go court to light
Britain's extradition bid.

Despite five marriages, Wynette still standing by

NEW YORK (UPI) — Since Tammy Wynette currently is standing by her fifth, the title of her autobiography.

iffin, the title of her autobiography. "Stand By Your-Map", is bound to inspire saide comment, but last week the "lifst lady of country music" lifelded deftily and with dignity. At least I make mino legal, "she told television writers assembled in New York from all over the country by CBS to pre-screen the film version of her story, "I made a lot of mistakes, but at least I never lived with a man. I want to be married. I like to be married. I like to be married. I like to be married. The CBS moyle, to be aired today at 8-p.m.; coverf two of her efforts to

The CBS moyle, to be aired today at *B*p.m;—cover*two of her efforts to stay married and audiences can only sympathize with the failure.

Annette O'Toole portreys Miss Wynette, singing so skillfully that shemight expect to find her own name in the envelope at the next Country

Music Awards presentation.

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Kidnapped to Barbados

Great Train Robbery fugitive faces extradition and was allowed to remain in Rio de Janeiro when he fathered a child, Michael, now 6, by a Brazilian woman

BRIDGETOWN Barbados (UPI) -Barbados initiated proceedings Monday on Britain's request for the extradition of Ronald Briggs, the "Great Train Robbery" fugitive who was kidnapped from his refuge in React!

was Kionappee from his retuge in Brazil.

Barbadian authorities, acting less than 24 hours after British diplomats (filed the extradition request, issued a warrant for Biggs' arrest, he first warrant for the second first warrant for the second first warrant was not valid because it did not show the fuglitive committed any crime in the Caribbean island.

Wearing a beige shirt and brown pants supplied by police, Biggs, 51, appeared pensive and remained calim and composed during the 30-minute hearing.

King recessed the hearing to consider the arguments.

The prompt action on Britain's extradition requests was seen as an indication of Barbados' willingness to meet the British request.

Biggs was kidnapped two weeks ago from a restaurant in Rio de Janeiro and laken to Barbados in a yacht chartered by a group of British ex-soldiers who sald were paid to bring Biggs, 10. a. country-from_which.he-could be extradited.

Barbados is a former British colony

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acting chief justice ruled Higgs's de-tention was legal.
Biggs escaped from a British jail after serving less than two years of a 30-year prison sentence for his part in the 1963 Great Train Robbery, which netted what was then worth \$7 million.

Biggs later found refuge in Brazil



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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find a better way of hinding your responsibilities and they are soon behind you. Meet the expectations of lowed one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss future plana with associates. Good organizational work is the key to success now. Sidestep a troublemaker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 24) You can gain your aims now if you schedule your time and activities well. Relax and be contented in the evenify. MOON CHILDREN June 22 to July 21) Take no rights where your health is converned at this time. Put a special alent you have to work.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study new interests that could prove profitable for you in the future. Take treatments to improve your appearance.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Set up a better system so you can make more progress in the fature. Be sure to spend your money wisely at all times today.

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LIBHA Sept. 27 to CRL 275 Study every phase of your
monetary effairs and find a better way of handling your
finances. Be more self-assured.

SCORPIO, IOCL. 23 to Nov. 211 Be more enthused in
regular routines and make more progress. Take no risks
with your reputation at this time.

with your reputation at this time.

AGGITTARIUS Nov. 22 to Dec. 211 Contact a trusted advisor who can give you good ideas so that you can advence in careir estivities.

CAPRICORN (1)co. 22 to Jan. 20 A good day to concentrate on getting should in your line of endeavor. Strive for increased happiness.

for increased happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Keep busy and accomplish a great deal. Delve into civic work and gain more pressige. Be wary of newcomers.

PISCES IFeb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go to the right sources for limportant data you need. A new project needs more study before going shead with it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who will profit infrom discipline early in life. The talents here will start to express themselves gradually. Teach to be objective and give the benefit of ethical training.









Alda, O'Connor, Hagman top TV money-makers

What's what

Q. Who's the top money-maker on television now?

A. Alan Alda, I'm told. He reportedly gets \$225,000 for
cach "MA-85"H" episode plus writing and directing pay:
Totals about \$5.6 million" a year. Nobody, his ever beat
that on TV. Capoll O'Connor; comes in second at \$5.4
million annually with his Archie Bunker character. Larry
Hagman nus third with \$2.4 million yearly from "Dallas"
plus profils from J.R. novellies.

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So yed thought soccer was Great firitian's most popular sport among grownups, did you? Likewise. That's wrong, though. Dart throwing is.

Q. World's maillest independent state is not permitted to sign the United Nations' Declaration of Human Rights. Can you figure out why?

A. Belliere you refer to Vatican City. It reportedly done to debate the Declaration's Freedom of Redigion clause.

PHARMACOLOGY

It is from the Greek word for "science of poisons" that we get our word "pharmacology."

Q. What are the most widely used first names for 24-year old men and women in this country? A. John and Linda. Michael and Mary are second

Women get two and a half times as many gifts as men do. No, not just for Mother's Day. At Christmas, for birthdays,

Q. Do deaf people ever talk in their sleep with sign

nguage? A. Happens all the time.

QUIET CARS

Claim is pedestrians are so used to hearing at least some noise from moving cars that the quiet electric autos of the future may have to be made noisier to keep from killing people.

O. What's the biggest animal, besides man, in New

O. What's the biggest anuma, versus of Council.

A. The easteway bird. Dangerous beast. Stands up to 6 feet tall. A toenall fighter, funders go after it for food and trade, but it can kill a buuter, if it gets in a kick or two.

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Supreme Court to settle dock protest

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to settle a controversy sparked by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan whether longshoremen may protest international schullying: "burefusing to handle Soviet cargo."

to handle Soviet cargo.
The justices will hear an arguments
by shippers — rejected by lower
courts—that the continuing-boycottof Soviet trade by the International
Longshoremen's Association violates

Longshoremen's Association violates inbor contracts.

The union began the boycott in support of President Jimmy Carter's January, 1980, announcement of anti-Soviet trade sanctions, including the grain embargo. In a resolution, the union told its members, not to

Andle any cargo bound for or coming from the Soviet Union.

"Our people, are upset and they refuse to contitue a business-ac-usual policy as long-as the Russians insist on being-interfational built-



Hazardous turbine fuel aboard stuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—
Hazardous hydrazine turbine fuel was pumped into the space shuttle Columbia Monday for the April 10 test flight of the winged ship commander to the ship of the properties of the ship commander to the ship of the winged ship commander to the ship of the s

Ing operation. The substance is highly corrosive and entile poleonous views. All other launch pad work was suspended during the hydrazine loading. The fuel is used to drive turbines which in turn power hydraulic system pumps in the Columbia liself and in lis twin solid propellant booster rockets. While that work was going on, Kennedy Space Center officials reviewed launch sile preparations for the long-awalted mission. A final "lakunch readiness review" meeting with top National 'Actionautics and Space Administration leaders was set

for today.

That meeting was expected to give the launch crew the formal go-ahead to start the countdown Sunday night. Young and co-pilot Robert Crippen remained at the Johnson Space Center in Houston' to go over their flight plan, a thick pile of documents outlining every flight procedure along with actions to take in every concelvable emergency.

with actions to take in every conceivable emergency.

The Columbia is more than 2½ years behind schedule and Young said recently that he and Crippen hope to help get it operational as soon as possible.

help get it operational as soon as possible.

"The country needs this vehicle very badily" Young said. "It's going to provide a tremendous cepability." As to only will the shuttle launch virtually all of the space agency's satellites, but it will be the main space tworkdorse for the Defense Department, carrying up a variety of surveillance, communications and "space war" research payloads.

Federal probe starts into collapse of condo

eludiniment used in the work resorts.

Local ministers planned a memorial service Sunday for the workers who were crushed when the half-finished, five-story building came tumbling down like a house of cards about an, hour before quitting time Friday.

An army of volunteer rescuers—many of them construction workers—tolled through the weekend, diggling through lons of concrete rubble to recover bodies buried in the worst construction accident in Florida's history. They finished the grim task

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) —
Federal officials look concrete
samples and reviewed construction
company records Monday in a search
for clues to the collapse of a condominium project that killed in
workers and injured 23.
Investigation from the Occupations alsafety and Health Administration sealed off the Harbour Cay building site as workers packed upcatelying torches and removed heavy
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Michael Mervis, a Univel spokesman, said the company would cooperate fully with OSHA and turn over copies of construction contracts, building specifications, work logs, concrete pouring schedules; test records and other data needed in the investigation.

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On the eve of voting on the proposed national soft coal contract, United Mine Workers officials Monday predicted a close outcome.

Union President Sami Church Jr. pushed for ratification in crucial West

pushed for raunomy Virginia.

"From what I heard at local meet-"From what I heard at local meet-"To pretty well split up," said

ings it's pretty well split up," said Paul Gormish, vice president of UMW District 2, Ebensburg, Pa, "If it's Patified it will be very, very close. You know it's one of those 50-50 things." __Church. Monday_barred_roporters from one of his final appearances in

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Charleston, W.Va., before union members prior to today's vote.

UMW sources said raffication hinges on 28,000-miner District 23, in Beckley, the union's two biggest regions. One source said if the contract is approved in either district, officials believe it will be approved mailton

After hearing Church, miner Kenny Salter said, "There are some good points in the contract but they are overshadowed by the bad. If they vote for this, they're voting if (the union) away."



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Western grain PORTLAND (UP) — Portland cash grisin rices at Barn. Monday: White whole 4.35; while club 4.35; hard rev inter ord. 4.71; -11 percent protein 4.72; -12 secont protein 4.92; -13 percent protein 4.72; -13 ppring wheat -13 percent protein 5.36; -14 percent 10-10-10-3.43; -15 percent protein 3.06 distript 103.06.

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Monday: No. 1 hard winder wheat 3.81 bu, No. 2 yellow corn 6.05-6, 10 cwt. No. 2 barley 8.30-8.40 cwt.

Denver beans

World gold

NEW YORK (UP) — Corejon and domestic or prices quoted in dollar per titor quince Monday; of Morning listing 515,00 of 12,75. Attempon 19th 357,50 of 12,77. Parts (free marrey) 527,75 of 7.77. Zurich 55,00 of 13,00. New York Handy and Harman 355,50 of 12,25.

Silver

Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals quoted a base price for industrial aliver of 12.15 off 0.81 and 2 price for labricated aliver products of 12.932 off and

EW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman

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VVER (UPI) — Bean prices Monday: Pintos, ado and Nebraska, 29.00; Great Northerns,

OGDEN (UP)) — Grain pices omparisons: Under 11 protein 3.78 bu. No. 11 protein 3.78 bu. No. 12 protein 4.18 bu. No. 13 protein 4.40 bu. No. 13 protein 4.40 bu. No. 2 both with 6.355 bu. No. 2 barley 8.45 cwt. Artivatis 27 cafe wheat.

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Stocks decline after Reagan shooting

NEW YORK — The nation's stock exchanges losed early Monday with prices dropping in heavy ading following news that President Reagan had een shot after a speech in Washington.

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was halted at 1:17p.m. MST. Other exchanges and the NASDAQ over-the-counter market quickly followed still.

suit.

Redgan underwent surgery a short time after the markets closed and brokers said they did not know how the market would react until it could be determined how seriously Reagan was hurt. There was no indication whether exchanges would open at the usual lime to day.

was no indication whether exchanges would open at the usual time today.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had rise more than 6 points over the 1,000 level in early afternoon, was off 2.62 points to 992.16 when trading was halted.

was halted.

The closely watched Dow, which managed to gain 1.89 points overall last week, had skidded 20.44 points in the last two sessions of last week,

Closing prices

including 10.88 Friday, after reaching an eight-year high.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.23 to 73,56 and the price of an average share decreased 10 cents. Declines topped advances 817-683 among the 1,890 issues traded.

Big-Board-volume-totaled 33,500,000 shares,

77,36 and the price of an average share decreased 10 cents. Declines topped advances \$17-683 among the 1,890 issues traded.

Big Board-volume totaled 33,500,000 shares, compared with 46,500,000 traded Friday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 37,554,100 shares, compared with 30,953,000 Friday. Prior to the Reagan shooting, the market appeared to be staging a raily and analysts were watching to see if it could mount enough strength to keep the Dow above the 1,000 mark.

The market has been hurt the past several sessions by a rise in some laterest rates after several weeks of declines because the Federal Reserve apparently lightenedy-redit a bit after the A number of hanker liked the rate they charge brokers for loans and Security Pacific Bank of Los Angeles boosted its prime lending rate to 17 to percent from II percent.

Meanwhile, investors were encouraged by news that Solidarity Union workers in Poland had

that time totaled 4,340,000 shares, compared with 5,090,000 traded Friday.

Instrument System was the most active Amex issue, unchanged at 1%. Housdon,011 & Minerals followed, off 3 to 493%. Tibos de Acero was third, up ½ to 73.

Frequency Electronics, which rose from \$2 a share to 8bout 475 over the past year, plunged 73 to 613. Barror's financial magazine made some unfavorable comments about the company.

Grain futures CHICAGO (UP) — Wheat was nived, command the property of the Chicago Board of Table 1, and the chicago Board
CHICAGO (UPI) — Ciosing grain futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday: Open High Low Close Prey

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Shooting angers, stuns curious residents

TWIN FALLS — Monday was a day in high radios and televisions stayed on in

WHN FALLS — Monday was a day in which fadios and televisions stayed on in Twin Falls homes and businesses.

Wives called husbands to say "Have you heard. "Whitesses in restaurants shared information gleaned from other tables. Customers in banks, shops and offices were queried on the latest reports. Friends shared theories and bewildermen overcoffee.

Many Twin Falls residents reacted with shock to news of, the attempt on President Reagan's life. Some reacted with anger. Others sadly reflected on how often assassination attempts on public officials have been made in the last 15 years.

"It's hard to realize that even in America, these things can and do happens said-Twin Falls Mayor Hank Woodall.
Twin Falls County Commission hairman Ann Cover noted with dismay that "even with all our sophisticated security systems, someone could get to the president."

Commissioner Meri Leonard said "The tragedy of this whole situation is people's minds have deteriorated to the point where they went their feelings on a public official and especially the leader of our country."

Many persons were vividity reminded of Nov. 22, 1963, when President John F. Kennedy was shot. That day, Twin Falls Sheriff II. James Munn-had-gone home-for-lunch-when-his wife told him the president had been shot Monday, he found the situation prepated. Others recalled the two attempts on Ford's Iffer-Police Chief Tim Qualis was reminded of the close-range attempt on presidential candidate George Wallace.

Sharon McKenna of Twin Falls marvelled at the media coverage of the shooting.

Sharon McKenna of Twin Falls marvelled at the media coverage of the shooting, observing how the general public has witnessed similar events almost as they happened via TV. In 1983, the saw Jack Ruby shoot Lee Harvey Oswald; in 1988 she "heard the shots" that killed candidate Bobby Kennedy while watching a live report. Video tapes of the attempt, which left three others wounded, reminded Qualis of VIP protection training films:
Watching the films of the Secret Service agents rushing the president into his car and speeding from the seene, "I saw their training come to life." Qualis said. He noted "It's next to impossible to stop" attempts such as this "where the president walks freely."

Other persons interviewed by the Times-

Other persons interviewed by the Times-News expressed frustration at how difficult it is for the president to appear in public.

"I just feel it's a sad day when the president of the United States can't move around in the national capital without being subjected to this kind-of-bahavior," sald-Margo-Stotten. Former Twin Falls Democratic chairman. Health District Board Chairman William Chancey, an active Republican, was appalled that "this could happen to our-president: Regardless of what party he belongs to, he is the president of the people and he should be treated as such."

treated as such."

Vet, "I can't say I'm really surprised at the attempt. These days it's not all that surprising," said Cherl Lingenfeller of Twin Falls. Like other residents, she said past attempts had prepared her for Monday's events,

An employee of Frederickson's Fine Can-dies said customers were coming in angry "that it could happen again."

"That makes me so mad, I'm shaking," she heard one person say after hearing the news.

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The employee said much of the anger-was directed at the suspect, with several persons expressing fears he would be considered a "mental case," and "get off" after a few years 'in a mental institution. Others expressed frustration at the conflicting and confusing news reports.

•See REFLECT Page 1



Assassination lesson brought to life for sixth grade history class

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

won't soon forget Monday's on the life of President

Just before the shooting they had a history lesson about the 1963 assassination of President John F.

spooky", said Alexandra

Barker.
"We didn't believe it. It's like wat-ching history happen," said Regina-Collins.
"This is unreal. We were just talk-ling this morning about how it could-happen," said Dawn Bulgin.

The students spent most of the morning talking about the Kennedy killing. During the discussion it was mentioned that every 20 years a mentioned that every 20 years a president has been killed or died in

president has been killed or died in office.

They speculated on what would happen if President Reagan was the victim of an assassination attempt.

"We came back in class (after lunch) and our teacher told us someone had shot the president," said 12-year-old Mike Andrews. "We thought she was just saying that to see how we would take it. She had told us this morning how she felt when President Kennedwy was shot."

Ms. Evenstr said she hag to agree with her students, it is a little "un-real."

"We're at the point in our reader

where the story of the Kennedy assassination (is) and we devoted the morning to the subject.

"I was a sixth-grader, myself, when Kennedy was killed and I can see a lot of similarity in my reaction and that" of the children in my class today. I was very shocked and anxious to know all I could about the details. My students felt that way today. Naturally we haven't covered any other subjects today." the said.

Lincoln School Principal William to know all I could about the details. My students felt that way today. Naturally we haven't covered any other subjects today." the said will be subjected to the subject to th

he said. Harrison Elementary School Prin-

classes were informed.
"We are making every effort to
keep the students up to date ondevelopments," said Richard Baun,

can recall the Kennedy incident.

"There is a similarity, aid Jim Southern, 29, of Burley, a microbiology student. "President Reagan is and President Kennedy was very popular with the people. Both prescribed to changes. President Reagan has probably made some people unhappy withhis cuts in health care and welfare programs, but I think he has been a good president and a strong leader."

Vietnam veteran Jay Blakley, 28, of Twin. Falls, said if reports he heard were true about the gun being a .22 caliber pistol. he didn't believe the attempt was well planned. "We need a lot better control of the

'Saturday night specials' and I think we have to make it more difficult for people to obtain hand guns," he said.

people to obtain hand guns," he said.

Kerry Cantrell, a 19-year-old CSI
student from Twin Falls, said gun
control laws would not prevent someone like the would-be assassin from
getting a gun. Cantrell also guestioned the planning of the Mondayincident. He said he fails to see why
the attempt was made within the
crowd-where the assailant would have
little-chance to escape. 1

little chance to escape. ,

"I knew it would happen. I lett people would be upset with the changes and something like this would result." Cantrell safely—said—he can recall Kennedy's shooting, although he was young at the time.

New mall

Development proposal opposed by, Green Acres Subdivision residents

Petersen, who is a member of the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, and Dellett Monday urged the City Council to deny a request that the seven-aere residential parcel be rezoned

that the seven-acre residential parcel be rezoned for commercial use. Petersen said there are 25 Green Acres property owners. It of whom oppose the mail. Three favor the development and four are neutral, he said when the development and four are neutral, he said what the seven said at the council's weekly work session. The market value of the disputed soven ceres, suid rise and the value of homes would fall if the Price proposal materializes, Petersen said. He estimated Bill Workman, who controls the

seven-acre parcel, stands to sell the property for \$1 per square foot, or about \$304,000, if it is rezoned for commercial use. Petersen said the former Oren Booke properly east of Biue Lakes Boulevard North and North of Pole Line Road sold for about \$1 per square foot when an lowa developer targeted it for a mail. The city authorized that and another mail liast year. Neither is under construction. Camden Meyer, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce acting manager, signed the property owners' petition, against the mail. He said prospective mail tenants include ZCMI, J.C. Penney Co. and Sears Rocbuck Co., and Sears and Penney's faparently would cease their existing downlown operations if they opened at the mail.

TWIN FALLS — Property owners in a wide area of Magic Valley were assessing wind damages Monday and continuing repairs to homes, business buildings and utilities. At about 2 p.m. Sundáy winds hit the Twin Falls area with gusts of up to 87 miles per hour, according to the U. S. Weather Service.

Weather Service.

Several property owners in the path of what appeared to be a mintfornado in the Hazelton and Murtaugh areas said clean-up efforts were under way Monday. Two of the hardest hit residents said losses would range in the

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great, and in our area at least it was not an emergency requiring a civil defense maneuver," Edwards said. Roy Brown, whose 12 by 62 foot mobile home east of Hazelton was destroyed; said his losses would run between \$10,000 and \$12,000. He and between \$10,000 and \$12,000. He and his wife, Jennifer, were in the home when the twister littled it from supporting blocks and dropped it upside down a short distance away. Both escaped with minor cuts and bruises. Brown said Monday he believed most of the furnishings would be a loss along with the \$7,500 mobile home.

"There is a 2 x 2 board all the way

oody told me the washer and dryer ooked like smashed aluminum cans,"

"Of course we lost all of the dishes and things like that, but we hope some of our clothes, bedding and maybe

TWIN FALLS — Opposition to a proposed shopping mail runs six to one among surveyed residents of the Green Acres subdivision, the Twin Falls City Council was told Monday.

Green Acres residents David Dellett and Emery Petersen told council members most homeowners

Green Acres residents David Dellett and Emery Petersen told council members mest homeowners near property proposed for an enclosed mail believe the shopping, facility would force resi-dential property values downward. Price Development Corp. of Salt Lake City has received preliminary approval to build a mail on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The proposed site includes property occupied by the Roy Raymond Ford dealership, and seven acres of residential property abutting Green Acres.

Magic Valley cleans up after weekend storm whips area



Roy and Jennifer Brown stand in the wreckage left by tu ster that destroyed their mobile home Sunday, causing as much as \$12,000 damage

mattresses can be salvaged," he said.
The family is staying with Mrs.
Brown's parents in Twin Falls and
Brown said he thought they would get
by with the help of friends and relations.

The Gene Standlee family, residing in the same area, estimated at least a The Gene Standee ramily, resulting in the same area, estimated at least a 510,000 loss from the twister. Standiee said the winds lifted the roof of their two-year-old home but did not earry it away. He said it will be necessary to have a carpenter anchor it down

have a carpenter anchor it down again.

The family also lost the roof of a machine shop, had two large hay stacks scattered over the yard and fields and two gasoline tanks blown over. A large tree in front of the home was uprooted. Standlee, said there were actually two twisters, one passing in front of their home and another; at the rear of the buildings simulta-

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home was the closest and caused the damage.
Several eight inch irrigation pipes on the Standlee farm were twisted and scattered across fields. They had been stored near the farm buildings.
Several—other, residents in the Hazelton, Eden and Murtaugh areas reported downed trees, corral fences—and small buildings, Doug Stanger of Murtaugh lost two machine sheds. One was picked up and dropped into

an adjoining field while the other lost a roof.
Nielson said a number of tired linemen were catching some well-linemen were catching some well-learned rest Monday and two earned rest Monday and two Pocatello crews were in the area-to continue repairs. Some remote customers were still without service, he said, but-all should we been back on the lines Monday night.

Crews were still without service, he said, but-all should we been back on the lines Monday night.

Crews were still working to replace the 18 power poles in the Milner to darkey area took out of the most start was a more localized storm.

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Onkley, died Sunday in Cassia Memori-al Hospital.

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Onkley; and married George A. Butler
In the Sait Lake City LDS Temple June
6-1918. Hedder-Feb.-18-1917-She hadserved many auxiliaries of the LDS
Surrch.
Surry; two daughters, Mrs. Thurlow
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"Vermon (Vernell) Dawson of Pecalello;
a granddaughter she had raised, Mrs.
-Loe (Darlone) Fabrian (Sylvia) Bell of
Sait Lake City, Mrs. Kenneth (Venora)
Curtsi of Buth, and Mrs. Andrew
-Luella-Butlo-of-Onkley;-10-grand-(Luella) Butler of Oakley; 10-grand-children; and 28 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a son Herál Butler, three

Mabel E. Rauch

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BURLEY - Mabel E. Rauch, 92, of
Burley, died Sunday in the Burley Care.
Center.
She was born Oct. 22, 1883, at Ovid.
She was born Oct. 21, 1883, at Ovid.
Whichigain in 1813. She was elected to the
Mortar Board scholastic bonorary,
Alpha Phi sorroity, and laught school at
And Arbor and Pawpaw. Mich., prior to
ber marriage. She married George L.
Rauch Oct. 25, 1916, at Ann Arbor. She
lived at Portland, Ore. utill 1974, when
she moved to Burley to be near a
daughter.

the department of the control of the

six grandchildren.
After cremation, memorial services
will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the
Burley Presbyterian Church, with the
Rev. Robert L. Bigler officialing, Arrangements are under direction of
Payne Mortuary. The family suggests
any remembrance be made to the
Burley Presbyterian Church or the
Burley Proble Library.

Lula Anderson

FILER — Memorial services for Ester L. Larson, 33, of Seattle, formerly of Buhl and Filer, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Filer Methodist-Church: The family suggests memorials to the Filer Methodist Church or Magie Valley Memorial Hos-pital.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Elizabeth E. McClain, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Bethel Temple. Friends may call at White Mortuary until time

may call at wines.

DIETRICH — Services for Byron David "Dave" Weiss, 77, of Dietrich, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Bergin Funeral Chapel at Shoshone, Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Society, which may be fast the chapel. Friends may call

TWIN FALLS - Services for Frank I. Palmer, 95, of Twin Falls, who died

Seivices

Services will be bir p.m. rmursdayin the Burley LDS and sto-7th Ward Chapel with Bishop Newell Nedgo-Officiating. Burlaf will be in the Marion Cemetery. Priceds may call all the Payre developing and the Chapel of the Chapel Company of the Chapel Chapel Company of the Chapel Cha

Sadie V. Sears BURLEY — Sadie V. Sears, 89, of unley, former long-time Elba resident, ed Saturday in the Cassia Memorial ssoital.

Hospital.

Born March 12, 1892, at Elba, she attended schools at Elba, Conner Creek, Albion, and at Ogden, Utah. She married Chrirley-L. Sears at Elba July 11, 1917. He died in 1970. She liyed at Elba milli-1972 when she moved to Burley.

Field Charley-L. Selars at Elda July 11.

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Edward L. Schwager SHOSHONE — Edward L. Schwager, s, of Shoshone, died Sunday evening in l. Benedict's Hospital after a short

illness.

Born Nov;3c 1914, at Bayfield, Wis, he came to Shochone at an early age with his parents, where he attended schools. He married Ireno L. Roessler at Elko, Nev., June 1, 1939, and she died in 1978, He had worked for Union Pacific Railfroad, I dahn Department of Highways, and as a mechanic for the Bureau of Land Management for 27 Hard Mary of the Control. Surviving are a son, Larry Schwager of Jerome; a daugher, Mrs. Bild (Sandra) Moon of Shochone; a brother, Wallace Schwager of Boise; two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Gwin of Shochone, and Mrs. Ruth Hartstein of Moscow; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Bergin Puneral Chapel with the Res. Schoolone Cennetry, Flends my control of the services on Thursday. Nov. 3, 1914, at Bayfield, Wis., ne to Shoshone at an early age

George E. Reynolds

TWIN FALLS — George E. Reynolds, 75, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning in—a-Pocatello-hospital-after a short

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Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Private burial will be in the Buhi Cemetery.

Mrs. Paulisis M. Plyan of Twin Falls: two brothers, Gilbert Blonde of Casper. Wyo., and Orville Reynolds of Boulder, Vyo., and Orville Reynolds of Boulder, Colo; three sisters, Marle Sherman and Bertha Cline, both of Boulder, and June Mats. of Sunrise. Wyo. His grand-children; and a great prandchild. Services will be 31-7-m. Wednesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with burial in the Jeromic Cemictry.

Andrew F. James III

GOODING — Andrew Frank James III, et, of Gooding, died Monday In the LDS hospital at Sait Lake City. Services will be announced by De-marry's Thompson Chapel at Gooding.

Bert Sweet Jr

Bert-Sweet-97.
TWIN FALLS - Bert Sweet Ja, 59, 61
Los Angeles, formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Los Angeles.
Mr. Sweet was born and reared in Twin Falls, and granduated from Twin Falls High School. He worked in the family-owned Sweet's Furniture Store, and was active in drama active in drama and was active in drama active.

Delma R. Rosenbaum KIMBERLY — Delma R. Rosen-baum, 73, of Kimberly, died in Hazeldel Manor Monday morning after a long

iliness.
White Mortuary will annou services and arrangements.

Robert V. Miller

BUHL — Robort V. Miller, 78, of Washington, Utah, formerly of Buhl, died March 24 in a Utah medical center. He was born Aug. 28, 1902, at Clayton, N.M., and married Bertha May Russell March 29, 1990, in Grangeville.

Before partial refirement in 1960, Mr. Miller lived with his family south of Buth for 14 years, where he engaged in farming and dairying. He attended the Penlecostal Church at Buhl and Twin',

Falls. Surviving are his wife of Washington; a son, Steve Robert Miller of Twin Falls; a brother, Newt Miller of Roosevelt, Utah; and two sisters, Lucy Senter of Los Angeles, and Jessie Rich of Navato, California.

Graveside services were held in Hur-cane, Utah, City Cemetery.

Wiley Dyer

TWIN FALLS — Wiley Dyer, 70. of Pocatello, formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday in a Pocatello hospital after a long illness.

He was born Oct. 23, 1910, at Rock Creck, and received his education in

Oakley schools. He married Elda Juc February 1934 at American Falls ar they lived in Burloy, where he was February 1834 at American Folts and Inbey Lived. In Burley, where he was employed by the City Street and Water Department. They moved to Pocatello in 1857, and Mrs. Dyer died that year. He married Edua Googh May 15, 1959, and the was employed at the control of the was employed at the control of the Contro

Méthodist Church, the rotuneu omparis AF & AM. Pocatello Scottish Rite-Bodies, and a past patron of Ruth Chapter 3, Order of Eastern State, Surviving are his wife of Pocatello, a Sur, Wiley Dyer of Ontario, Ore.; a daughter, Mrs. Vard (Lais) Severson of American Falis; two stepsons, Thomas Gough of Pocatello and John Gough of Port Collins, Colo.; a sister, Valerice Port Collins, Colo.; a sister, Valerice Children; and Iwo great-grandsons. A a. prece

ces were held Saturday in

TWIN FALLS — Services for Elizabeth E. McClain, 71, of Twin Palls, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Bethel Temple, Burjal will be in Sunset Memortal Park. Friends may cell at White Mortuary until 11 a.m. The family suggests memorials to the cancer fund.

RUPERT — Services for Vernor LeRoy Thurber, 63, of Rupert, who died Priday, will be at 2 p.m. today is the Rupert LDS Stake House. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direc-tional of Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

time of services.

HANSEN — Services for Eric Lane Littlefield, 18, of Hansen, who died Friday, will be at 3 pm. Ioday in the Valley Christian Church at Twin Falls. Burial will be, fisusset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until noon. The family suggests memo-rial to the Shriner's "Crippied Children's Hospital.

Children's Hospital.

BUHL — Services for Herschel Ray

"Hap" Hughes, 81, of Buhl, who died
Salurday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednedady
in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burind
will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary
today, and unil's a.m. Wednesday. The
today and unil's a.m. Wednesday. The
yalvey Adventist School.

GODING — Services for Dorothy tlene Willis, 57, of Gooding, who died aturday, will be at 1_pm. today in Demaray's Thompson/DapGe'in Good-ng, Burial will be ip Subset' Memorial ing. Burial will be in Su Park in Twin Falls.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Condie of Heyburn

Heavy agenda for P&Z hearing

Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning. Commission's regular City Hall meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Also on the meeting agenda are a request for a zone change allowing construction of a Christian Church Homes of Idaho complex and requests, Mor special use permits allowing nursing home expansion, operation of a day-care center, and operation of a real estate office, it Henrings on proposed city landuser plans come on the heels of extensive meetings between the Planning and Zoning Commission and representatives of Twin Falls builders and realtors, who criticized portions of the planning drafts. Commissioners continued a January hearing until Februrary, concluded it and scheduled the March hearing to allow further consideration of possible revisions in the drafts. rther councer-isions in the drafts. Provisions of proposed planning

TWIN FALLS — Public hearings on Twin Falls' proposed zoning ordinates of impacts of impacts. The learnings are scheduled for the thearings are scheduled for the trium Falls (City Planning and Zoning. Commission's regular City Hall meet impacts of the control of and zoning regulations include:

A 20-acre minimum lot size for agricultural parcels in the city's area of impact. The 20-acre minimum could be lifted if eity expansion eventually demanded smaller lot sizes, said LaMar Orton, Twin Falls. Community development director.

—Classification, or the original townsite as a central business district. A heavy manufacturing designation which applies to part of the townsite would be lifted.

Designation of a North Fine Pain

would be lifted.
Designation of a North Five Points triangle as an R-6 rather than R-4 zone. The R-4 classification permits multiple Tamily dwellings of no more than four housing units, Orton said. The R-6 classification would ease restrictions on the size of residential

complexes. — I converting an area of Fourth
Avenue East from a light
manufactgrigg to a commercial zone.
Orton said property targeted for the
zone change includes a number of
businesses, among them Snake River Auction_Service and Mary Carter Paint Center. The rezoning would

In other business, commissioners will consider rezoning property in the 600 block of Caswell-Street to allow contraction of a subsidized housing 600 block of Caswell-Suces to amor-contruction of a Subsidized housing development. by. Christian Church-Homes of Idaho Inc.: The property carries an R-6 designation. Devel-opers want it rezoned R-6 PUD. allowing a planned unit development. Christian Church Homes has pro-posed a six-unit development targeted for senior clitzens.

Also -lonight_commissioners_will_ consider a special use, permit re-quested for construction of, dining, pharmacy and residential facilities at-Skyview-Hazeldel Nursing Homes.

Other business before the com-mission includes consideration of proposed special use permits for operation of a Big Wood Realty Inc. office at 106 Eighth Ave. E., and for operation of a day care center at 256 Falls Ave. W.

Niagara Springs among parks set to close

HAGERMAN — Niagara Springs icnic area will close indefinitely pril 21 as a result of Idaho parks picnic area will April 21 as a re-funding cutbacks.

Niagara Springs and several

smaller recreation areas in the Magic Valley are administered by Malad Gorge State Park, one of three state parks scheduled for closure May 1.

Meanwhile, residents of Glenns Ferry plan to pursue their concerns over the planned closing of Three Island State Park. There has been comparitively little reaction to decisions to close Malad Gorge State Park and Indian Rock State Park south of Pocatello.

Reacting to the pending closure of Three Island State Park, Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce President Jim Juker said the board appeared "indifferent" to views presented by Glenns Ferry residents last week at a special public hearing.

The 1981 Legislature adjourned Friday without taking action on a bill which might have saved the popular state park.

Juker said much of the town's economy comes from Idahoans using

economy comes from Idahoans using the park facility, and several Glenns Ferry businesses receive a substan-tial portion of their income from

He said a petition has been circulated and response is good. Chamber officials will continue to work with Elmore County commissioners, he said, in efforts to keep the

sioners, ne saud, memories e acceptante park open.

At Niagara springs, plenic tables will be removed and other precautions taken for minimize potential damage during the closure, Malad Gorge Park Ranger Rick Bowen said

Monday. State Parks Director Date Chris-tlansen said the board's intent is to

reopen the three parks and related areas as soon as funds are available. Bowen is one of 13 fulltime employees the Parks and Recreation Board voted to terminate in response to a 16 percent cuthack in statefunding. Superintendents will remain as caretakers in each of the three

works will cease on five recreation areas administered by Malad Gorge-parks. Work will cease on five recreation areas administered by Malad Gorge-park personnel, according to a fews release. They are Niagara Springs, Taylor "Bearirack" williams near Carey, City of Rocks south of Burley, the Crystal Springs area south of Wendell, and Hagerman Hofse Fossil 'Quarry west of Hagerman. The Jatter' is managed jointly with the Bureau of Land Management.

Barracades will be erected in several cases to minimize litter and other damage, Bowen said, Access by foot

damage, Bowen said. Access by foot will be allowed in all five areas.

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Reflect

•Continued from Page 2 bars, restaurants and homes th the area, the attempt pro-discussions on the oriminal micol discussions on the oriminal justice system, capital punishment and gun control. Commissioners Leonard and Marvin Hempleman said they expect to see a push toward gun control, although their opposition remains unchanged. Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Administrator William Burns expressed sympathy, for the administrator and staff of George Washington University Hospital, where Reagan was taken. In the early 1970s, he worked at a Virginia hospital which was wisited by President Nixon, and he recalled the elaborate preparations made for the

Secret Service and the press. He said he could "feel for" an administrator suddenly forced to deal with a Presi-

studenty force to ear with a Presi-dent as a patient and the entourage that accompanies him. Bank of Idaho teller Liz Lee was struck by the despair of one customer who sadly observed the day's events were what "we expected Reagan was going to put a halt to."

Filer continues building discussion April 13

FILER — Any course of action to remedy high school building problems in Filer was delayed until April 13 by school board members Mondey alpht. Board Chairman Al Ochser told a group of school patrons if they are another engineering study of the existing high school and more cost estimates the district will be discussed. He said the matter will be discussed again in the resulter Area! All soord

again in the regular April 13 board meeting which is open to the public:

meeting which is open to the public.

Doug Triwstor And "Seasin Chassinger, engineers with the firm of Edwards, Howard and Martens of Twin Falls, presented a report on the Filer High School of the 1918 portion of the Filer High School board's engineer with what the school board's engineer than the school of the Filer High School board's engineer with what the school board's engineer than the school of the High School of the Hig

at noon at the Lincoln Inn. i-Sun Valley Rotary Club

Burley man shot

BURLEY - A Burley min was shot in a weekend family argument.
Billy Phinney was listed in stable condition in the intensive care unit at Cassia Memorial Hospital Monday. He received a gunshot wound in the right thigh at his home in Burley. Burley Police seported that Phinney was arguing with his wife Buty when she allegedly shot him with a 30.06 rifle. Charges are pending and will be

th a 30.06 rifle.
Tharges are pending and will be
ed if Phinney signs a complaint
ainst his wife, Burley police said.

RICHFIELD — A story published in Saturday's Times-News saying William Workman of Twin Falls was named to the board of directors of a Boise bank incorrectly said he owned Ward's Cheese in Richfield.

Dallas Ward, Ward's vice president, and his two brothers own the cheese for the control of t

The first American honored with a monument in India was scientist George Washington Carver, who pio-neered new uses for the peanut.

Now you know . . . By United Press International

Correction

North Valley Calendar

with recommended repairs the life of the building can be extended "indefi-

the building can be capacitated initially.

Priester said repairs should be made immediately if the building is to continue in use, but said even so, the life of the building is "limited."

Filer resident who

George Ward, Filer resident who headed a committee opposing the district's recent unsuccessful bond issue vote, said he still believes repairs to the existing structure can be permanent and much less costly than a new fullding.

Ward asked several times that a committee from "both sides" be appointed to come up with recommendations. Ochsner said if a citizens committee is what the community wants the board will appoint one, but no action was taken.

Ochsner said the district already

Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's in Ket-

erome Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant. erome Weight Watchers Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist

Meets at 6:30 p.m.
Church.
Eden-Hiszelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Eden Am
Legion Hall.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

support heams and heating and electrical problems with the old build-ing have forced closure of the base-ment cafeteria and special education

ment careteria and special education classroom. Howard said he could have a cost estimate on a new engineering study by the April 13 meeting.

Burley building burns

BURLEY — A Burley establishment was damaged by fire Monday flernoon.

afternoon.
The Stables, an unoccupied sauna and bar on North Overland, received extensive damage, mostly to the roof. Burley fire officials estimated the damages at \$20,000 and said the cause is under lovestigation.
The building was leased by Hisaw Construction from Kenneth Merrill of Coeur d'Alene. It was unoccupied at the time of the blaze.
The fire started about 3:30 p.m. and was under control by \$5:30 p.m.

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LaVern Jorgenson, and Boo Wentherton, all of Lerome.

Dismissed

Linda Sturdevant, Jupy Services, John Heffern, and Ketth
Houtsman, all of Jeromen Moode Pecken of Eden; Steven
Southwick of Dielrich; and Alma Barnkow of Wendell.

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Dismissed
Verna Farabee and Hattle Rosecrans, both of Rupert. CASSIA MEMORIAL

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Condic of Heyburn. Dismissed

Maria Gallegos, Christine-Mason, and Howard Shell, sel of Burley; Shirley Butler of Rupert; and Edna Gerrard of Oakley.

Births

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Jennifer Greene, Mrs. Lockwitz, Jonah Galvan, Mrs. Admitted Greene, Mrs. Lockwitz, Jonah Galvan, Mrs. Howard McQuistlen, Jug Dubler, Stells Clark, Harel Coleman, Kurt Teater, and Lindy Bussen, all of Twis, Pally, Duble Backlund, Dorothy Campade, and Lockwitz, Bascon Stevens, all of Evil, Pally, Dubler, and Mrs. Lockwitz, Bascon Stevens, all of Pally, Lockwitz, Bascon Stevens, all of Dubler, and Jonathy, Williams, Mrs. Lockwitz, Bascon Cooking, Gregge Bodke and Affers, Satvan Heyworth, John. of Burley, Jason Draper of Heyburn; and Dona Gines of Kimberly.

Burrey, Jason Draper of Heyburn; and Dona Gines of Kimberly.

Mrs. Doug Boyd and daughter, Mrs. Gordon Greaves and son Mrs. Royal Maddocks, and Mrs. Kevin Williams, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ernesto Alejandro Sr. of Heyburn; Mrs. Kevin Bell and daughter of Jerome. Matthew Claughton; Virginia Smith, and Mrs. Mitchell Thorson, all of Buth; Mrs. Steve Dayley and daughter of Bruneau; Mrs. Scott Norwood and daughter of Filer; and Mrs. Teague Harper of Honsen.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie ilnes, all of Kimberty.



Past tests couple's future

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN © Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old
girl-who needs your help.
In my teens I did a lot of drugs and
drank alcohol because I was never at
peace. with myself unless I was
eleeping or stoned.
I'm straight now and have accepted
Jesus as my personal savior. I still
live with my parents, but I feel like a
prisonel's 'excause I'm not allowed to
—Three months ago I met a wénderfulChristiad man who has also had his
problems with drugs and alcohol. I'll
call hith Tom. J'rom is on parole now.
We are very much in love and plan to
marry. He says he will not have sex
with rae until after we are married.
He is kind and good and treats me
with respect. Abby, this love is true. I
know we can make it together.
My parents have never met Tom.
I'm afraid to introduce him because I know, they won't approve of him. Tom
wants of meet them, but I've been
putting it off because I'm afraid they
will make him feel uncomfortable and
hurt his feelings. I plan to marry Tom
with or without my parents' approval.
Tom's father is the only one who
knows about our plans.
Should I risk causing a family fight
by introducing Tom and telling my
parents of our plans? Or should I go
ahead and marry him and prove
afterward that we can make it
together?
—TORMENTED

- TORMENTED

DEAR TORMENTED: Introduce from to your parents. (If you don't, he will think you are ashamed of him.)

will think you are asbamed of him.)
Feeling "formented" as you do,
please confide in your clergyman and
clet him commed you. It would be a
mistake to marry Tom while so many
doubts and fearh crist. If your love is
"true," marriage can wait until you
are absolutely sure. Please heed this
advice and write again soon. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I am expecting a baby in about three months and have been very careful not to smoke, drink or even consume caffeine during my, pregnancy. I hope to continue to give our baby the most healthful environment possible after he (or she) is born. environment she) is born.

The problem is my mother-in-law. She is a heavy smoker, and I would prefer that she not subject our haby to her secondhand smoke. Studies have confirmed the theory that babies who have been exposed to secondhand smoke have a higher incidence of respiratory illness.

My mother-in-law smokes one ciga-rette after another and she's anything but gracious when she's told her smoke is bothersome or irritating.

After our baby comes, my husband and I intend to ask her to please step-outside if she wants to smoke. But what if it's raining or dark outside?

—MRS.S., PARKDALE, ORE

DEAR MRS. S.: If it's raining, give er an umbrella. And if it's dark, give

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the 17-year-old sitter who complained that her \$1 per hour baby-gitting wage was the same as her mother made when she was a girl.

Minishe was a girl.

I'm 33, and 17 years ago I sat for 25
cents, an hour and was glad to get the
job. One family had five children from
9 years old to a year. I changed
diapers, fed them all dinner, bathed. them, and put them to bed, all for the same 25 cents an hour. It was part of

I now, have a 6-year-old son for whom I need sitters. I pay \$1.50 an hour, and when the sitter comes my son has already had his dinner and bath and is ready for bed.

bath and is ready for bed.

I've had some sitters who have eaten up a week's supply of groceries—with some help from their friefins who have visited without my consent. Others have gone through my drawers, used my cosmeties, tried on my both, enterplained their boylriends (on my bed), smoked pot and scratched my albums.

I none had a sitternia.

I once had a sitter ask me not to call er again because I didn't have a

television!

— HAD IT WITH SITTERS

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet. "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send 52 and a long, stamped (35 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lakky Drive; Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)





Branching out of an old Pennsylvania Dutch tradition is the Easter egg tree.

Eggs have long history

Apext to the kids, of course — are the egg merchants.

After all, what would Easter be without a landscape graced by eggs colored every shade of the rainbow?

Tucked away in baskets and bowers, scattered across lawns and under living room furniture, the egg comes out of its shell at this time of the more Norboyk known for sure just

bowers, scattered across lawns anunder living room furniture, the egg comes out of its shell at this time of the year. Nobody knows for sure just how many of the 70 billion or so eggs this country's poultry produces are destined: for decoration. But the number is large enough that the egg industry is able testificie out Easter as the egg extravagama of the year. When you're up to your elbows in eggs this Easter — and the knee-high set is egging you on to color more — you may not be inclined to give a hoo about history.

The fact remains, however, that you're honoring a tradition that is older than Easter. Though coloring eggs is one of the most popular Easter customs in America — a custom that traces its root back to the early Dutch settlers. In New York and Pennsylvania — the tradition of coloring eggs goes back much further in history, preduting the Christian era and the celebrated the return of spring by several thousand years.

Som 5,000 years ago the Persians celebrated the return of spring by exchanging colored eggs as tokars of good will. The custom was also followed in the gegs ususally being coloring eggs is considered to the gegs ususally being coloring the coloring eggs in the custom was also followed in the gegs ususally being coloring the coloring eggs in the custom in the life force.

The Persians and Egyptians were but alone in viewing the eggs as an acrease and the custom and the life force.

and the life force and Egyptians were bot alone in viewing the eggs as a symbol of creation and resurrection. Many ancient cultures believed that the earth was produced by the hatching of an enormous egg. And the earty Greeks colored and ale eggs dyfring the spring festivals as a sign of certifity and the regenerative power of nature.

ature.
With the dawning of the Christian
ra, the coloring of eggs was soon
accorporated in the celebration of

Easter. The egg, which has been treated in the past as a symbol of the renewal of life in spring, now represented the resurrection of Christ.

The customs of Lent strengthened the association of eggs and Easter, since eggs were one of the food forbidden during the 40 days of fasting. Following the scarcity of winds and the self-denial of Lent, people were more inclined than ever 10 look at eggs as prized possessions and proof-positive that spring had come at last.

iast. English Mandate
Such was the status of the egg in
those pre-supermarket days,
especially in England. Edward 1,
during his rule of Britannia in the late
13th century, took enough stock of the
egg to include notice in his account
book of the purchase of 400 eggs to heboiled, stabeat

eggl to include notice in his account book of the purchase of 400 eggs to be boiled, stained or covered, with gold as gifts for the royal households. On a less lofty level, it was once the custom in parts of England for children to dress-up at Easter and canvas their neighborhoods in search of colored eggs. "pace eggs" as they were called. —As the centuries rolled as the area.

of colored eggs — "bace eggs" as they were called.

...As the centuries rolled on, the eggs were not ignored on the other bank of the channel...Egg dedocating was developed into a fine art in Eastern Europe, especially in the Ukraine. In the meantime, the rabbit continued to usurp the chicken in Germany, where the myth that the Easter Hare laid colored eggs flourished. Basic biology notwithstanding, the hare and egg, liaison proved so winning that the Easter Hare rivialed Santa Claus in popularity with German children. They believed that a large white rabbit with a basket of colored eggs on his back visited the homes of

white rabbit with a basket of colored oggs on his back visited the homes of all good children on Easter Eve to hide the eggs for them to find in the morning. Like the colored egg, the tradition of the egg-bearing bunny extends back into the dusty corridors of history. In the past these small animals were symbolically connected with the moon. Since both spring estivals and Easter are based on phases of the moon, the bunny has remained through the years undebunked.

Threless Rabbit

The Easter rabbit made his first appearance in the New World when the Pennsylvania Dutch settlers celebrated PAAS, their word for Easter. As these pioneers settled across Pennsylvania and New York they spread the custom of celebrating Easter by coloring eggs as tokens of better times to come.

The Pennsylvania Dutch also livened up what had become a rather austere hollday in this country, observed mostly in churches. In addition to colored eggs, the Easter merriment included egg rolling contests, and other games involving egg mayhem. Cracking the proposents knocked eggs logether to see whose egg would crack first. Humply-Dumply would have taken a much kinder view of another egg custom Introduced by the Pennsylvania Dutch: the Easter egg tree.

Each year they brought a large-

ree. Each year they brought a large branch or small tree into the house and decorated it with colorful eggs, the most elaborate of which they saved from year to year.

saved from year to year.

Before the advent of commercial coloring kits, egg coloring, was a messy process. Most eggs were coloring with onlor skins, alder catkins, hickory bark, madder not, ordrew, want hulls and other national ingredients. Occasionally commercial dyes were sold by druggists from bulk packages in small quantities for individual use. But the powders Jeft. Fairly strong stains.

Thanks to William M. Towaley, a

Iairly strong stains.
Thanks to William M. Townley, a druggist in Newark, N. J., coloring eggs now can be done-easily. When Townley was serving the Easter egg trade in the late 1870s he spilled some indigo on his new suit.

indigo on his new suit.

The suit was ruined, but it occurred to him to let a delivery boy take a bulk package of dye in the back yard and make up small packages to be used for egg coloring.

The idea of packaging colors eaught, on and the PAAS Easter Egg Coloring kits was founded. The name was taken, from the old Dutch word for Easter



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Sports

Indiana captures 2nd NCAA title

Thomas leads Hoosiers to win in a game that almost never happened

pressure — won the NCAA championship Monday night with a 63-50 victory over North Carolina. Thomas, who scored 19 points in the second half, was named the tournament's. Most Valuable Player. Ordinarily the premier spectacle in college sports, the title game iost much of its edge in light of the shooting of President Reagan. The start of the game was in doubt until 30 minutes before tipoff. Wayne Duke, Chairman of the NCAA Basketbaif Committee, then announced the game would proceed as scheduled. "Based upon reports we have obtained in the past several

the NCAA Baskelball commuter, then announced the game would proceed as scheduled.

"Based upon reports we have obtained in the past several minutes," Wayne sald, "we have decided to proceed as planned with the champlonship game. The two coaches of the competing teams were consulted separately.

Duke met with NCAA President Jim Frank, NCAA Secretary—Treasurer_John Toner_, and thepresidents, at theite directors and faculty representatives of both schools as well as Athletic Coast Conference Commissioner. Bod James.

Duke said NBC, which televised the game to a viewing audience of about 30 million, did not take part in the final decision,
Before the start of the game, Dr. Before the start of the game to a viewing audience of about 30 million, did not take part in the final decision,
Before the start of the game, Dr. Before the start of the game to a viewing audience of lollowed. In the consolation game, Jef Lamp secred 25 points and Lee Raker added 21 to carry Virginal to a 78-74 victory over Louisim State.

a 78-74 victor.

State.

Duke said the consolation game

and as usual because early

Duke said the consolation game was staged as usual because early reports indicated the President was not hurt. The Hoosiers, in a successful return to the site of their previous champlonship, have now won two filles in the last six years. Their title seasons were 194, § 3 and 76, the last coming in Philadelphia. "I never thought we couldn't gethere," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. "When It was 16-8 it didn't

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — On a night that should have belonged to indiana. basketball was the least of the nation's concerns.

In a game nearly postponed because of an assassination attempt on President Reagan, Alli-America guard Islah Thomas scored 23 polats and Indiana — a team taughened to tournament.

Virginia wins, other stories on Page B5

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to play for sure unsured to play for sure unsured to play for sure unsured to play for sured tragedy."

Reagan, "ecovering in a Washington hospital and in good spirits after surgery, reportedly handed a note to one of his doctors which read: "All in all, I'd rather be in Philladelphia."

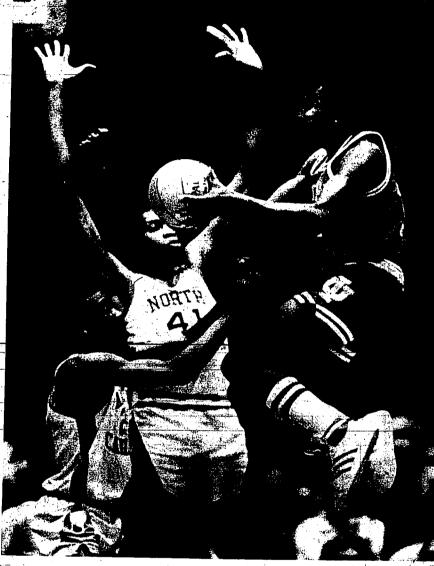
Indiana, as it did in the semitinals against LSU, changed the entire texture of the game in the second half. The Hoosiers were up by just a point at the half before Thomas and Randy Wittman, who "finished with its points, took ower in the final 20 minutes."

Iffinished with 18 points, took over in the final 20 minutes.

In the second half against LSU, the Hoosiers limited the opposition to-just-19-points. Against-North-Carolina it was 24, with the Tar Heels scoring just is points in the last 17:50.

Heels scoring just is points in the last 17:50.
Indiana went on a 10-2 burst — with Thomas hitting three baskets— early in the second half to help send the Hoosters tro a 3-30 lead and they extended their lead to 49-33 on-a layup-by-Thomas-withjust over six minutes remaining, virtually putting North Carolina out of contention.

The Tar Heels ran off six straight points late in the game to cut the deficit to 55-47, but by then they were out of time. The Hoosters took their biggest lead at 63-48 with 41 seconds to go.



Indiana is Islah Thomas slams into North Carolina's Sam Perkins and Jimmy Black (left) as he goes airborne before a shot

Thomases were responsible for North Carolina defeat, says Smith

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Basketball is supposed

PHILADELIPHIA (UTI) — passequan is approved to be a learn sport.

But-North Carolina Coach Dean Smith says two young men named Thomas were almost single-handedly responsible for Indiana's 63-30 victory over his Tar Heels in the NCAA basketball championship

handers, the NCAA basketball champions of Monday night.

Biah Thomas, the 'Hooslers' All-America 6-foot-1 point guard, administered the killing blows in the second 'half, but Smith says Jim Thomas, the sixth man off the bench, did a good job setting up the target. After taking an early 16-8 lead, North Carolina failed to press its 'advantage when Indiana was suffering mrough a cold shooting spell. As a result, the Tar Heels saw their lead diminish and then dissolve to a 27-28 deficit at the half.

"I felt good at halftime; I really did," Smith said.

He figured the Tar Heels could just go out there and pick up where they had left off midway through the first half.

But Islah Thomas had different ideas, and his stronger will won out — earning him MVP honors for the Tournament.

the Tournament.

"Isiah really went to work on us and hurt us throughout the game." Smith said. "His two steals were the turning point in the paid to get the ball inside but then he made those steals do get the ball inside but then he made those steals one converted them hat layups. Those we're real killers.

"He really broke it open, although I thought we still had a chance to come back."

Isiah Thomas' two layups, sandwiched around his own pass to Landon Turner for another easy score,

gave IU a 33-28 lead.

Jim Thomas then set up three baskets with passes to two of them to Isjah — for a 39-30 advantage.

Early in the first half, the Tar Heels thought they were to perfect position to widen their lead when Indiana/Jorward Ted Kitchel picked up his third foul just 4:12 into the game, but that's when Jim Thomas became a factor.

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became a factor.

"I guess that night have been had for us when kitchel picked up that third foul because that's when Jim Thomas really started playing against us," said Smith. "He just about deserves a spot on the All-Tournament team for the way he played against us and against LSU."

Informed Jim Thomas had been accorded that very honor, Smith nodded and said, "He deserved it."

Smith might just be the most gracious loser in college basketball.

college basketball.

Although this marked the sixth time he will have gone home from the Final Four empty-handed, he claimed to be neither frustrated nor bilter. He was, in fact, almost buoyanelin his postgame comments—standing in stark contrast to his players, who sat motionless on the bench, their heads hung in dejection for several minutes after the contest.

"I guess we're just like Penn State is in football," Smith said. "You know how they finish second in football every once in a while but never get the top spot. But I'm thrilled to be No. 2. Sure you'd like to get the big trophy but our boys have a lot to be proud of. Just the thought that we are the second best team in the country is good enough for me."

Twin Falls hitters bombard Mountain Home with 23 runs

TWIN FALLS — Twin-Falls exploded for 10 and 11-run irfinings to coast to a detail-cheader sweep of Mountain Home Monday afternoder. Home Monday afternoder and sender the Tigers on four hits for a 12-0 decision in the opener and sender Lars Hovey threw a two-hitter in claiming the nightcap 11-1. Both games were terminated after live limings. The sweep carried Twin Falls to an 11-record: After the Bruins scored two sheamed runs in the first — Gary Krumm and Hovey scoring on throwing errors, Twin Falls iced twith the help of three Mountain Home miscues in the second.

miscues in the second.

However, Twin Falls came up with eight hits in the inling, sending 13 men to the plate. Twin Falls had 14 men bat in the 11-run third inning of the second game,

pounding out seven hits including a grandslam homer by junior Mike Black.

Twin Falls hammered four Tiger pitchers during the afternoon, hitting a lot of line drives and pulling everything.

"I was very happy with the way we stayed back and walted for the slower pitches we were seeing loday," Watson said. "We're fast ball hitters but today we showed some patience and discipline up there."

Mountain Home put its first two men on base in the opener before Wignigton started slamming tife door. The Bruin defense came up with a couple of good defensive plays which picked off runers at second base. Only one reached that position against the righthander.

The big Bruin inning started with one away when singles by Brook Brodeen and Jose Salinas and an error on Krumm's bouncer loaded the bases. Hovey plated the first run with single and Greg Krävitz followed with another RBI hit. After Curt Thiemann walked, Greg Tate

-drove in a run with a fitt wignigum area on an expension to the store Lance Sellers chased two more across with a single.

Brodeen walked and Salinas singled to set up a lining-capping three-run double by Krumm.

In the second game, Kelly Wilson cost Howey his shutout when he led off by drilling an 0-2 pitch out of the park Hovey then retired the next 10 in a row as the Bruins leed things.

Brock Miller and Krumm opened the Bruin third with singles and Hovey lived on a fielder's choice that retired to one. Kravitz, Thierman and Tate followed with his that, coupled with an error, plated four runs and sent starter Wilson to the shower. Reliever Mike McFarland didn't escape the bases-loaded situation until Black lotted his four-run homer three butters inter.

After that Miller collected his second hit of the inning and Krumm and Hovey lived on an error and walk, respectively. After Wigington grounded into a fielder's

choice. Thiermann belted one to the fence. The left fleider's hand got caught under the cyclone fence and all the runners scored with Thiermann winding up at third

Twin Falls, plays Burley Thursday in what Watson termed "an important game because a win would put us in an excellent position for the first-round bye in the district tournament. We're to looking that far ahead but we have to take care of those things as they come up." The said

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Lee Raker and Jeff Lamp combined for 46 points and third-ranked "Virginla made 25-0f-28 four shots in the second half Monday night loo stave off a later ally and defeat fourth-ranked Louislans Staff 187-87 din the .NCAA. haltonal consolation game. Lamp, a 6-fout-6 sonior, went 9-for-9 from the foul line in the second half and 11-for-11 overall to finish with a game-high 25 points. Raker, a -6-5 senior who brought an 11-point scor-ving average into the game, had 21 points. His final two free throws on a one-on-one with no time showing on the clock leed the victory and gave the Cavaliers a final 29-4 record. The Cavaliers had 11 free throws in the final 4:04 in the game and made 10 of them — and that finished off Louislana State, ship in the final 4:04 in the game and made 10 points in the final 10 minutes, LSU railled behind Greg Cook and Leonard Mitchell to go ahead 67-66 with 4:35 to go.

Mitches to go and the good at the 4-04 mark to put Virginia ahead for good at 69-67. The Cavaliers scored all their remaining points from the good at 69-67.

aneau to good and their remaining points non-the free throw line.
Virginia Coach Terry Holland did-not start either Lamp or UPI Player of the Year Ralph Sampsoin norder to give substitutes a chance. Sampson scored only 10 points before he folded out with \$3.30 to play but he glayed a crucial role in the initial burst that gave Virginia a \$7.29 halfilme

gave Virginia a 37-29 halfilmer margin.

With the score tied at 11, Sampson passed off to Lamp, scored on a layup and Sampson added four free throws in the next few seconds to put Virginia



LSU's Durand Macklin (40) and Virginia's Terry Gates collide

players, most of the game was a lethargic and sloppily played affair. The tempo picked up considerably right after halitime and again in the final 10 minutes. LSU, which had trailed 37-29 at the half, put a lot of pressure on Virginia but the Tigers' running, husting style forced them into turnovers and countless personal fouls.

Into turnovers and country fouls.

LSU's high scorer, Rudy Macklin, still hampered by a finger injury, was the first of four statters to foul out. He left with 12:12 to play without scoring

a point.

Howard Carter scored 14 points before he fouled out with 7:33 to go.

Mitchell scored 14 of his 16 points in

the first 15:55 of the second half before he too left with five fouls. That left Cook the only hot shooter on the floor in the critical stage of LSU's rally, His team-high 21 points were not enough.

Consolation Game VIRGINIA (78)
Raker 7 7-8 21, Gates 2 4-5 8, Latilmore 1 0-6
Lamp 7 11-1 25, Helin 0 0-0, Colling 0 0-0
Robinson 0 1-2 1, Wilson 1 7-8 9, Jones 1 0-0,
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p.m.
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1200 p.m.

NCAA winners

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Reagan-rumors surrounded game

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — More rumors than basketoans were riving over The Spectrum floor Monday night in the wake of the attempt. on President Reagan's life. Meeting of the NCAA tournament committee with officials of the NCAA.

A_meeting .ol. the NAA-tournament committee with of-ficials from both indiana and North Carolina less than an hour before the scheduled 8:23 p.m. EST tipoff fueled speculation that the national finals might be postposed. Finally, about a half-hour before the game was scheduled to start; the -announcement came: the Indiana-North Carolina game was

Indiane.North Carolina game waon.

"Based upon the reports we have
obtained in the past couple of,
munites we have decided to proceed as planned with the championship game," said Wayne Duke,
Chairman of the NCAA Division I,
Basketball formititee. "Following
consultation with all officials, the
fournament committee decided to
proceed in that manner. The
coaches of the completing teams
were consulted separately, con-

Indiana's Isiah Thomas picked as tournament's most outstanding player

cerning the matter.
Indiana Coach Booby Ringht and
North Carolina Coach Dean Smith
were seen chatting in the bowels of
The Spectrum on more than one
occasion while the meetings were
on. There was mass conjusion until
the actual announcement to play

was made.

"I think the kids fell as we all did about the tragedy, that both teams were here to play," said Knight, whose Hoosiers captured a 63-50 victory. "I'm sure their thoughts this afternoon were with the Presi-

Victory. I'm sure their diought the President and the other people who were injured in Washington. I think that they knew they had a ballgame to play and they made the adjustment and played." "We were, happy that the President wass?" dead," said Indianas, who was named the tournament's most oustanding player. "A lot of people get shot. We were happy to hear he was aright, We had to go out and win the national championship. That was our job."

cision was made.

No. 1, if was a tragic thing but
we heard the President was in
stable condition," Smith said. "A
lot of tragic things all around,
Atlanta for example Had the President been near death—like President Kennedy — a lot of things
were called off.
"I didn't want NBA to make the
decision. I wanted to NCAA to
make it."

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nake it."

David Cawood, the Director of Public Relations for the NCAA, said NBC was considering invoking a clause in the contract saying that they could choose not to tele-cast the game in the event of a national emergency.

A network spokesman said, however, that 50 million people were expected to watch the game and that a news special on the events of the day would be seen following the contest.

A prayer was offered before the game by Dr. Donald Fulton, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs at North Carolina,

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — It was only fitting that Islah Thoms was wearing the pet around his neck a few minutes after he personally laid the foundation for Indiana's 63-50 victory over North Carolina for the national championship.

Thomas burned the Tar Heels for 23 points, 19 in the second half, four steals and five assists, helping the Hoosiers clinch their second NCAA



Islah Thomas and Al Wood hug after the game ended

tournament's outstanding player.

"islain's kind of been the
spokesman for the team, all
season," said indiana Coabe
Bobby Knight. "Even when we
were 7-5 in December, we knew we
could win the national championship. Islain told the players that
even after we lost some games in
December."

Monday night he helped make that daring prediction come true.

Two Thomas steals in the early moments of the second half helped Indiana increase a 27-26 halftmelead to 39-30.

"We came out in the second half and reasserted outselves," Thomas said. "The steals were just a matter of boing in the right place at the right time. I was just looking to help out inside on (North Carolina's Sam) Perkins and (James) Worthy,

"I just thought we were a lot more patient in the second half and I shot the ball better."

Area tourneys

Blowouts mar. outlaw games

FILER — The Magic Valley Outlaw
Tournament in Filer opened with five
blowouts Monday night.
The closes to the games came when
Candid Realty defeated the Corner
Merc 159-44 in the third contest. The
largest blowout came after Gooding
Lumber bombed Chandler's Day
Center, 63-23.

Other results were Tom Hamilton

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Other results were Tom Hamilton
over Gem Equipment, 46-38, House of
Beans defeated First Federal, 78-36
and Ramsey's got past Murtaugh,

A9-33.
Action resumes tonight at 6 p.m. at the Filer High School with five more games. Admission is 50 cents.

Church league, opens tourney

TWIN FALLS — First United Methodist picked up a big win and First Bapilst and First Nazarene also won in the initial round of the Magle Valley Church League Monday at Robert Stuart Junior High.

First United Methodist won its game over First Christian 62-31 to advance in the tournament. First Bapilst knocked off Eden Lutheran and First Nazarene declated Our Savior Lutheran 52-38.

Games continue tonight with three at Robert Stuart. The tournament—continues through April 19.

Spring drills

BSU starts workouts this afternoon without many top name players



JIM CRÎNER

BOISE — With several key players lost to graduation, the Boise State Broncos begin spring football drills this afternoon. The NCAA Division I-AA national champions lost etonical champions etonical champio

tional champions lost eight starters and 18 others, but six-year Coach Jim Criner promises a tal-ented group will fill the positions. "1981 will hold a large number of questions that must be answered

questions that must be answered carly in our season before our staff will know how competitive and successful we'll be." Criner said. "With the loss of 22 players and a whole flock of new faces, we are uncertain how we will match up to our schedule:
"The first two games with Northwestern State of Louisian and Rhode Island pose, not only tough competition, but big question marks, which is just another challenge that a new group of

players will have to meet and that will make things that much more

interesting," he said.

Criner has 30 returning lettermen, including 10 starters but

crimer inside an returning incremen, including 10 starters but only 12 seniors. To help fill the gaps, Boise State picked up 13 junior college recruits. All but two of them will come from California schools. He also signed 12 high school recurits with four of them coming from the Boise Valley. The remaining are Californians. Oftensive, BSU lost the services of four All-Big Sky and/or All-American Players in the buckets of the services of the

inside track for the quarterback slot, Criner expects to have plenty of depth at that position. Tim Klena, a 6-3, 195-pound sophomore from West Covina, Calift., and 5-11, 195-pound Rick Rebozzi, a junior from San Jose, Califf., are those candidates. Several candidates, including Mark Schaal, a 5-10, 195-pound, freshmam from Buhl, will attempt to smuerze themselves into a run-

freshmam from Buhl, will attempt to squeeze themselves into a running siot.

It take Bronco (ans a few grames before they become familiar with the new Boise State look, Most of the players played for last year's team, but many of them played bening takened seniors.

Other than the four backfield players—the—offense—lost, the Broncos will be without offensive gaurd'Shawn Beaton, flanker Scott Newmann and center Randy

Schrader.

Olfensive starters returning this year include kicker Kenrick Camerud. The sophomore converted 27 of 34 PATs and seven of 15 field goals last season. He was also named to the honorable mention All-Big Sky team.

Two offensive tackles are returning to the Broncos this season and could form what many think will be the toughest offensive line ever.

ever.

Dennis Brady, a 6-3, 235-pounder returns for his senior season. Brady is a three-year letterman and was a first team All-Big Sky pick in 1980. Bill Madinger, a 6-2, 255-pounder, will handle the duties of right tackle for BSU.

Also-returning to BSU-s-offense-is Kipp Bedard and Duane Dlouby, who caught the winning tolethdown with 12 seconds left in the national

championship game against East-ern Kentucky. Between the two, they caught 46 passes for 688-yards. Bedard, who transfered to Boise from Notre Dame, was also a two-time first, team. All-Big. Sky

wo-time first leam All-Big Sky member.

BSU will continue to run out of a multiple offensive set Last season the Bronco offense was tast near the Bronco offense was askth near the season of the season of the Bronco offense was sixth near the season of th

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NBA playoffs

Sunday's loss forces one of NBA's best to today's mini-series

Julius Erving had hoped to be on vacation the next few days taking in some sun in Florida.

Instead, the Mall Site give and of pe Philadelphia 76crs will be back at work in his "office" tonight at the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

An, the agony of defeat.

The 25crs blew a chance to win the NBA's Atlantic Division Sunday when they togs to the Boston Cellies and thus they must play in this first round of the NBA playoffs, beginning tonight with the first game of a best-of-three Eastern Conference series against the Indiana Pacers.

By virtue of winning the Atlantic Division, the Cellics get a first round bye in the playoffs.
"I would have liked the extra few days' rest. I was planning to go to Florida," sald Erving. "But now we'll have to get ready for the Pacers and take it from there."

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Philadelphia, which played very poorly against Boston in Studay's regular ecson finale, will have to sharpen its game against Indipa, which lost its final regular season game Sunday to finish in third place in the Central Division. However, if the 76ers regain their shooting touch, they should have little trouble advancing past Indiana Into. the second round of the playoffs. The second

game in the 76ers-Pacers series will be played at Indiana on Thursday night with the third game, if necessary, scheduled for Philadelphia on Sunday. The Pacers, playing in their first NBA playoff, don't appear to have enough strength up front to compete with the 76ers. Billy Knight and James Edwards are the only Indiana players who are likely to hold their own with the 76ers' front line of Erving, Caldwell-Jones, Darryl Dawkins and their All-Star sixth man, Bobby Jones.

In apother Eastern Continents.

BODDY Jones. In another Rastern Conference best-of-three playoff series beginning lonight, the New York Knicks host the Chicago Bulls. The Bulls are on a hot streak, having won their last

eight regular season games. But the Knicks think they can beat them if they are able to get a big lead because Chicago has not shown an ability to come from behind. That was the pattern in the three victories the Knicks had over the Bulls this year in from behind. That was the victories the Knicks had over their six meetings.

"Everytime we got them down, they fust stayed there," said Knicks: All-Star guard Michael Ray Richardson, "You've got to respect them because they have a lot of talent, but when things aren't going well for them, they start playing a rot of one-on-one. And it's hard to come back when you don't play your game."

Philly couldn't keep Boston's pace

PHILADELPHIA (UPI).— Breezing along with a 324 record around Christmas, the last thing the Philadelphia Zöers expected was having to compete in, the NBA's dreaded best-of-three mini-series.

But the Stuers couldn't quite keep the pace. But the Stuers couldn't quite keep the pace of the study of the stud

our legs."

The Sixers fell behind by 22 points against Boston before their furious finish cut the deficit to the final

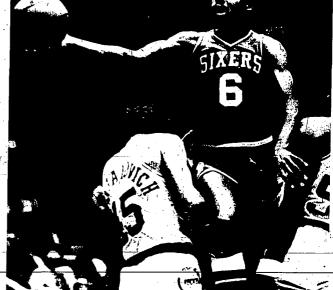
The Precis also are going into the playoffs in less than a l'errific frame of mind. Indiana dropped a 101-97, decision to the Chicago Bulls to finish third in the Central Division and sixth in the overall Eastern Conference standings with a regord of 44-38. Indiana Coach "Jack McKinney, a native of Philadelphia, said his team was "depressed" after its loss at home to the Bulls. "I haven't even thought about the playoffs yet," he said following the game. "I'll think about them when I get over this loss. We'll be ready. It's a short series and you just have to get hot to win two games."

There are two things in the Sixers favor. The team competed in a mini-series last year — sweeping the Washington Bullets in two straight — and went all the way to the league finals, losing in six games to the Los Angeles Lakers.

In addition, Philadelphia defeated the Pacers six onsecutive times this season.

consecutive times this season.
"We might have won all the games against them, but a lot of them were close," 76er center Darryl Dawkins said. "Indiana is a team that has been coming of and getting stronger late in the season, and we're-certainly not in a position now to Took past

We're-certain; the sixers rolled to a 107-95 victory over Indiana at the Spectrum.



. Can the spectacular moves of Julius Erving guide the 76ers to an NBA championship

Knicks aren't impressed with Bulls

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks don't think the Chicago Bulls have very much feam character. Moreover, the Knicks figure that factor will work their advantage in their best-of-three first round NBA playoff series which begins lonight at Madison Square Garden.

Garden.
Although the Buils won their last eight games to beat Indiana out for second place in the Central Division, the Knicks are convinced that if they as substantial lead on Chicago the Buils will fold up like

substantial lead on Chicago the Bulls will fold up like a pup tent:

The Knicks and Bulls split their season series at three games each, but New York likes to point to the fact that every time it built a big lead against Chicago the Bulls didn't have the character it takes to come from behind.

"Everytlime we got them down, they just stayed there;" sald Knicks' All-Star guard Michael Ray Richardson, "You've got to respect them because they have a lot of talend, but when things aren't going well for them, they start playing a lot of one-on-one. And it's hard to come back when you don't play your game."

The Bulls are a very strong rebounding club with a dominating center in 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore. What they lack, the Knicks believe, is good ball-handling.

i."They don't have the good ball-handlers," said forward Campy Russell. "And when you're trying to come from behind, you can't afford turnovers. If we can get up on them defensively, we can pressure them into mistakes,"

Into mistakes,

The Knicks, however, would have preferred to face
Indiana in the playoffs. The Bulls rebound a lot better
than 'indiana and rebounding has been a major
weakness of the Knicks this year.
Chicago also has quite a bit of playoff experience,
which gives it another edge over-the-young and
inexperienced Knicks.

"Arthost all the guys on Chicago have had playoff experience, and that makes a différence," says forward Maurice Lucas of the New Uersey Nets. "Arthost Gilmore won a championship in the ABA. David Greenwood went to UCLA and that is playoff experience enough. Larry Kenon was on a championship team (in the ABA.) Reggie Thess was in the playoffs, and so was Rickey Sobers. "41. Reserve center Marvin Webster is one of the few Knicks with playoff experience and ne figures to see a lot of action against Gilmore.

The second game of the series will be a series will be

lot of action against Gilmore.

The second game of the series will be played at Chicago Friday with the if necessary third game scheduled for New York on Sunday.

Luzinski becomes property of Chisox

By United Press International

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After a week of speculation, it became official Monday when the Chicago White Sox purchased veteran outlielder: Greg Luzinski from the Philadelphia Phillites for an undisclosed sum.

It had been rumored that Luzinski, 30, would be dealt after the Phillites acquired outfielder Gary Matthews from the Atlanta Braves last Wednesday.

Luzinski had been the property of the Phillites since they chose him on the first round of the June 1988 draft, and he had been their regular left fielder since 1972. He has a career 281 average with 223 homers and 811 RBI, ranking fourth on the Phillies' all-time home run list behind Chuck Klefin, Del Ennis and leader Mike Schmidt.

In another deal, the Minnesota Wins traded center fielder Ken Landreaux to the Los Angeles Dodgers for infielded rukey Hatcher and two minor league players.

Landreaux, who came to the Twins

Dodgers for intener measy rate of and two minor league players.

Landreaux, who came to the Twins prior to the 1979 season, bit .305 with 15 home runs his first year with the

Spring roundup

Twins but last year slipped to .281 with seven homers

with seven homers.
Another sluggling outfielder making news Monday was Reggle Jackson of the New York Yankees.
Flynning in the outfield before an exhibition at Port Lauderdale against he Dodgers, Jackson pulled up lame and had to be helped off the field with a pulled thendon in his right leg, He, walked to his car with the aid of crutches and drove himself to the office of alocal doctor.
The injury may force Jackson to miss several games at the start of the sexson.

Yankees, after being held scoreless with one hit over the first five innings by Bert Hooton, exploded for five straight hits and five runs in the sixth inning to defeat the Dodgers

6-4.

Dave Winfield provided the big blow with a two-run triple. Solo homers by Pedro Guerrero and Steve Garvey helped the Dodgers build a 3-0 lead.

Claudell Washington's 10th-inning pinch-single gave Atlanta a 4-3 victory over Hoūston, the Braves eighth exhibition win in their last 10 games. Larry Bradford, obtained in the Mathews deal, pitched two innings of scoreless relief to gain the victory. Dwight Evans drove in four runs with a pair of homers — including a three-run, game-winning blow in the ninth inning — to power the Boston Red Sox to an 8-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Evans had three hits and scored three runs. His first homer came in the eighth inning to start Boston's comeback after the Tigers had scored three runs in the top of the inning to take a 6-3 lead.

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The Cincinnail Regis scored five runs, two coming on rookie catcher Dave Van Gorder's home run in the fifth inning, en route to an 8-3 victory over the White Sox. Van Gorder's homer, his first of the spring, was one of six hits the Reds pounded out off White Sox left-hander Ross Baumgarten in the fifth.

One 'Inning earlier, George Foster had nalled the White Sox lefty for his fourth homer.

Mike Easier hit two home runs and a double to lead a 17-hit attack that gave the Pittburgh Pirates a 9-8 victory over the Minnesota Twins. The Pirates hit seven doubles on a windy afternoon with the wind blowing toward the outfield.

The Twins had 14 hits with second baseman Rob. Willong getting four singless in four times at bat. Designated hitter Glenn Adams had a home run and a single, driving in four runs for Minnesot and the St. Louis Cardinals made five errors as the Phillies rolled to a 15-3 victory. Philadelphia pounded out 21 hits Philadelphia starter Steve Carlton hurled six innings, allowing one run. Mike Easler hit two home runs

Carlion hurled six innings, allowing one run.

The Baltimore Orioles collected is hits to rally for an 8-7 victory over the Texas Rangers. Reliever Jim Kern gave up a pair of walks, an infilled out and a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning before Gary Roenicke stroked a ground ball single to give the Orioles the win.

Jerry White went 5-for-6, including a two-run home run in the 10th inning, to lead the Montral Expos to an 8-6 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Briefly in sports Jerome to host golf tournament Friday

JEROME - Al least is teams will compete in the Jerome High School Golf Invitational Friday. Country Club Professional John Peterson said nine class A and seven class B will participate for sure. Peterson said it was the club's intention to make the event an annual affair, sponsors providing team champion and runner-up trophies. —

The tournament will draw teams from throughout southern Idaho and could well be the only match up of Gem State Conference and Boise area class A schools prior to the state [inals.

Florida State gridders plead innocent

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TALLAHASSE, Fh. (UPI) — Five Florida State University
football players — including All-America noseguard Ron Simmons
— picaded innocent Monday to knowingly accepting television sets
stolen from a department store.

Alvortner player, Robert Harris, 19, of Tallahassec, also pleaded
innocent to a felony charge of dealing in stolen merchandise. A sixth
player accused of accepting stolen goods got a one-week postponement of his agraignment.

Harris appeared before Circuit Judge Charlie Miner, who set his
trial for June 25. Also appearing before Miner was tailback SamPlatt, 22, of Jacksonville, who was scheduled for trial July 21.

Entering witten innocent pleas were Simmons, 21, of Warner
Robins, Ga., sophomore tackle Herbert Harp, 19, of Winter Garden,
junior fullback Tommy Young, 20, of Lake City, and-freshman wide
receiver Eric Riley, 19, of Fort Myers.

Yanks' Jackson suffers pulled tendon FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — New York Yankee slugger Reggie Jackson suffered a pulled tendon in his right leg before Monday's exhibition with the Los Angeles Dodgers and left the park on crutches.

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The lajury may force Jackson to miss several games at the start of

the season. Jackson was running in the outfield before the game, as is his custom, when he pulled up lame and had to be helped off the field. He walked to his car with the aid of crutches and drove himself to the office of a local doctor.

Millionaire makes bid for CFL team

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TORONTO (UP) — Vaacouver millionaire Nelson Skalbania,
adding another franchise to his already burgeoning empire, had his
bid for 100 percent ownership of the Montreal Aspueltes unanimously
approved Monday by the Canadian Football League.
The request was approved during a telephone canterence meeting
of the nine CFL chuss and is subject to receipt by the league "ofcertain covenaus" recommended by Conumissioner Jake Gaudaur.
Skalbania had originally purchased 50 percont of the club, but hadbeen unable to work out a suitable partnership with former owner
Sam Berger. The 81-year-old patriarch of the CFL then sold
Skalbania the otherhalf of the team on March 9.

Boise

•Continued from B5 the defensive unit were lost including Dan Williams, the team's leading

tackler.

However, one of the best defensive tackles in the country returns to fill his own shoes.

All-American Randy Trautman, a 6-3 285-pound left tackle, was named first team* All-Big Sky in 1980 and earned All-America honors in both the Associated Press and Kodak teams. Rick Woods returns at safety and Buhl-High School graduate Chris-Bell is back in the lineup at cornerback after missing several games last eason with a leg injury. Woods earned All-League honors, alt safety

the past two seasons and was selected on the second team as a punt return on the second team as a punt return specialist. He was also named to the AP second team as a safety the past

two seasons.

—Larry Alder and Canadian Michel
Bourgeau round out the returning

Bourgeau round out the returning starters.
The Broncos will continue to operate out of a 5-2 defense. The Bronco defense tinished second in the Big Sky in total defense (394,5 yards a game, fourth in rushing (185,9), third in passing (147,6) and second is scorling defense (12,1).
After opening with Northwest Sept. And playing Rhode Island Sept. 12, Boise State will host Idaho State and Northern Arizona — both Big Sky

schools. The Broncos will then travel to University of Montana before returning to play Montana State in Boise Oct. 10. The remaining Bronco schedule includes four road games and one home game against Call Poly. San Louis Obisbo — the Divison II national champions. The Broncos will close their regular season Nev. 21 at the University of Idaho.

"The Big Sky Conference will be as well balanced as ever and tougher than any previous year. Nevada-Reno, Idahó State, and Idaho should all be early season favorites based on the number of returning quality players," Criner sald. "Northern Arizona, Montana State, Weber State and Boise State will have to play very

good football to compete with the rest of the league.
"All of the teams in the conference return many fine athletes and appear to have had an outstanding recruiting season, which should make the league very interesting. Early momentum will be very important to league success and with continued emphasis by more league on the passing game. by more teams on the passing game, 1981 should be an exciting year,"
Criner said."

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According to the NCAA regulations,
BSU will have 20 practice sessions,
Including the annual Alumni Game in
Bronco Stadium May 2. All practice
sessions will start at 3 p.m. and last
two hours, pending weather conditions

Hockey race is

The small stakes seem big, the blunders made 790 games ago come home-to-roost,-the-good-teams-are easier to beat, the bad ones play with the frenzy of glant killers, and the number 13 is "lucky."

number 131s "lucky."

— With but a handful of games remaining: the purpose of the NHL'smaration Roll agame regular season isbearing its dublous fruit — the elimnation of five of the 21 teams for the
Stanley Cup playoffs. To be one of the
teams fightling for the last three of 16
available playoff borths is: to see the
world in reverse order. available playoff berth world in reverse order.

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Your 78th game of the season on a baimy spring night against the lowly flariford whalers in connecticut can be a charged struggle between champions, if you are Washington Capitals' Coach Gary Green and fighting for eith place. Even the war-like language is more befitting conquerors.

"Now it's 'on to another very im-portant game," said Green after his team recently defeated the Detroit Red Wings. "When you get into the last 10 games, it doesn't matter who you play, you still have to work for it. Nobody will give you two points."

Your life can be as uncertain as the spring weather and just as exciting as a Stanley Cup final, if you are Glen Sattier, Coach of the Edmonton Oilers, 'who are finally "hot" after being inept the rest of the year.

being inept the rest of the year.

"It's a crazy race," he sald. "One
day we are In Jish place, the next we
are 17th. We'are in the playoffs on
Monday antiput on Tuesday and back
in on Wednesday, It's crazy."

And, should you be Oller captain
Lee Fogolin you can rattle off\as
many ifs as Rudyard Kipling.

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"If we had a .500 record the whole season, we could be lighting for 10th place instead of 16th."

Remember that game way back in, what was it October? "Yes, it was october." If we hadn't lost those first two games against Quebec and Coljorado we would have it all locked up. 1600. For no team is the epic endeavor to be 16th more gruelling and humiliating than the Toronto Maple Leafs, whose hockey past is sleeped in winning tradition. The Leafs hover in 16th place! at I gnoble war, with upstart Edmonton and the Washington Capitals.

place; at ignowe was man considerable place; at ignowe was man before the place of
"I guess the number 13 is lucky," he said.

After struggling through a two-year string of feuds between players and management, three coaching-changes, and a defense that rates as one of the worst in the NHL, the Leafs admit that the playoff race is more a rescue mission to salvage lattered pride than a march toward the impossible dream of a Stanley Cup.
"It is not a good feeling at all to be in this position," said Leafs' capital to be in this position," said Leafs' capital to be in this position," said Leafs' capital to be in this position, "said Leafs' capital to be in this position," said Leafs' capital to be in this position, and Leafs' capital the leafs of the canong the log teams. We've had some.

Trouble, But right now, we're desperate for wins. Maybe we can salvage something if we just make the playoffs."

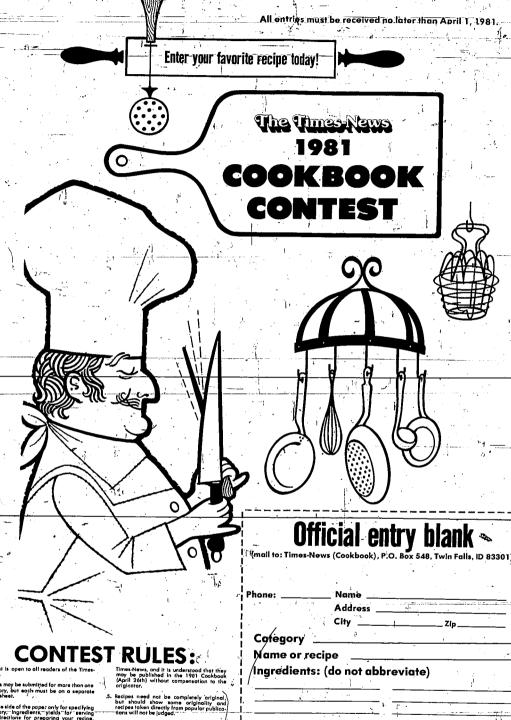
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something if we just make the playoffs."
For the Oliers and the Caps impossible dreams may be realized by simply making the playoffs.
The Caps are looking for their first playoff berth in team history and the Dilers are chasing their second berth nost season play since they joined he league from the defunct World lockrey. Association two years ago.
Of course there are those such as he Red Wings of Detroit who have no open of even making the playoffs in he 'final week. To such as the Red Wings these are the dark days of occay.

Wanne Mayner.

whose team is buried only one spot up from the bottom of the heap, has had he misfortune to be fodder for both Washington and Edmonton in recent lays. Maxner is not impressed by this ays. Maxner is not impressed by this red hot race" in the NHL under-





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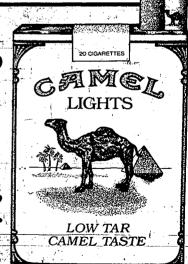
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