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Threatened CSI programs restored

By LARRY HOVEY

TWIN FALLS - All athletic programs at C. Southern Idaho have been restored for the

Southern Idaho have been restored for the standardic year.

James L. Taylor, college president, announced Frank afternoon proposed curialiment of rodes, baschall and track programs plus five coaching, three academic and two maintenance positions had been waived.

"After reviewing the financial position of the institution and effecting economies for the remainder of this fifscall year, I am able to announce today that we will extern contract! Lo the individuals previously put on not."

College of Southern Idaho cleared of age discrimination charge — B1-

"All the programs these people are involved in will be

The Individuals involved include: Jim Walker, bareball; Karl Kleinkopf, track and cross country; Shawn Dryls, rodec; girls baskeball Coach Livog Hardesty and sassistant basketball Coach Eric Hovey.

lor immediately denied political motivation had led riginal announcement of possible cutbacks.

"our people had to go through. Not knowing how they'c feeding their families, making the car payments or house payments...! would not knowingly subject an my people to that ordeal," he said.

Taylor said "there are all kinds of new rules in the world- of- administration" and the one that requires notification of termination by Feb.; I caused the "timeliness" of his announcement of possible curtainment. Taylor always had said the final determination was contingent on finding proper funding through state or other sources.

Taylor said the economies currently in effect will allow some carryover to next year and combined with ar increase of the "amount of taxes from local sources...

amelevel as in the past."

Taylor sald this increase would amount to about-10 ercent of the 5.5 mill allowable levy.

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Taylor said he had found the situation "very reveal-ing."

"I found a great many who said they were willing to help in securing added funding. We had hundreds of calls."

calls."
"I found out we had a lot more basebal support than we thought since we've never taken in one nickel at the gate at any baseball game. We found support for rodeo, volleyball and track for girls. ""From those standpoints, it was a good, healthy experience. We learned some things about our athletic programs and about our public."

Union strikes 'home

TWIN FALLS — The final confrontation between union and management at the Skyview-Hazeldel Manor began Friday when union employees

Shouldering signs and bundled up-against chilling wind, 20 to 30 union members picketed the nursing home

Shouldering state and against rehilling wind, 20 to 30 union members-picketed the nursing-home in an attempt to force management back to the negotiating table.

Inside—the—home—business—proceeded as usual, with jobs reportedly.

covered by non-striking staff, replacement workers and volunteers, Administrator Richard Drake said the strike would not affect patient care nor-change his position—that negotiations have concluded.

Strikers formed a picket lipe in the street in front of the hoppseind across access roads into the manor complex. However,—union—spokesthen—said—weight the street in front of the hoppseind across

access roads into the manor complex.

However, union—spokeshen—saidstrikers—would—not—interfere—with— normal traffic.

Drake said he did not know how many employees were on strike. The list185-bed manor has about 160 employees and presently about 170 pattents: Union officials say the union—has 105 members.

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oner dufining wages and working conditions.

In March, union members voted to strike in an effort to force management-back-to-the-table-to-re-open negotiations.

EMPLOYEES NON

nbers-who braved chilling winds on the picket line Friday

Good morning!

Lakers stav alive in NBA playoffs; Knicks are out See stories — B3

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YFCA to close down

doors Monday.

In a brief written statement released Friday, the organization's board of directors said—high-operating costs and other functional difficulties—forced closure of the facility at 1951 function.

Sale of the bullding, which includes a 25-yard swimming pool, will be explored as a means of paying debts, directors said.

They said selected programs will be operated in other facilities. Surviving programs and alternative facilities were not specified in the board's statement.

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"The board — would like to emphasize that this does
not signal the end of the YFCA and that the board hopes to
continue as many of the useful YFCA programs as it can
on a volunteer basis," directors said in their prepared

statement.
They said the closure was decided at a board meeting

The Doard refused to make further comment Frida Board President David Cooper said all statements related to the closure must be made by him, and as an accountabusy with tax work, his schedule-precludes interview until early meet week. busy with tax work, his sch until early next week.

The closure follows longstanding liscal turbulence suffered by the Twin Falls. Young Fanlly Christian Association, a YMCA affiliate. It was dubbed YFCA several years ago after the stormy breakdown of an arrangement whereby the YMCA and YWCA shared expenses and space at the Etizaboth Souevard building.

Recent steps to boister the YFCA included the May 1980 rrival of Executive Director Jack Doyle, known for his nancial finesse in operating the Anchorage, Alaska,

• See YFCA Page A2

Prosecutor is named but identity withheld

new prosecuting altorney Friday.

But—commissioners Say they
won't disclose their undnimous
choice until Truesday.

Commission Chairman Ann
Cover said the new prosecute had
requested his identity be withheld.

"And if that is the way he would
preferl-t-think that's the way we
should handle it," she said.
Cover-said-a press-conferenceand swearing-in ceremony has
been tentatively scheduled for.
Tuesday.

County Republican Central Com-mittee Thursday to endorse Harry DeHaan, 35, for the position -vacated Tuesday by-Tom Gray. Cover acknowledged the GOP endorsement carried considerable influence in the commission's decision, saying the group repre-sented a cross section of the com-munity.

munity.

DeHaan won the GOP endorsement over Robert W. Galley,
50, a former county prosecutor who served in the early 1970's.

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Map shows sites of standing Soviet troops in or near Poland

Reports may presage invasion

Soviet army sparks new Polish crisis

The reports came at the end of a day in which Moscow had Issued new warmings to the Solidarity union and the Polisis government, and had sharpened the tone of its propaganda attacks against Polisid dissidents.

CBS News reported, that U.S. religioner was now picked up the start of a Soviet milltary airtifus coultwest Polinad. Sources any large Soviet airplanes have been landing dody at Lignica military airt base, presumably to deliver belicopters and

other large equipment." Lign

other large equipment." Lignaca is one of several permanent Soviet military bases in Poland. The Boston Giobe, quoting high-placed government sources, reported in its Saturday editions that the Soviets were rapidly readying 12 to 13 army divisions for movement near the Pollah border. State Department and Penfagon officials had no limmediate comment. Earlier in the day, the State Department had said that Soviet military activity around Poland had reached "unusual levels" that would allow the Russians to intervene at any moment.

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Mrs. America

Bert Parks gets a hug from Mrs. Louisiana, Paddy Boyd, who was crowned the new Mrs. America Friday in Las Vegas. The health pageant will be aired on a felevision special later this month.

Columbia's countdown draws near

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fia. (UPI).—
Technicians (Inished a key launch pad
Job Friday and flight test manager
Donald Slayton said things were
"looking good" for an April 10 launch
of America's new space shuttle.
"We've got a lot of work left to dobut It's going pretty much on schedule, "said Slayton, one of the original Mercury astronaust; said he had
"a lot of confidence" in the April 10
date, he cautioned in an interview
there atways is the chance that some
new problem might appear and disrupt flight preparations.

The sequential 73-bour series of
countdown jobs was scheduled to
begin late Stunday night and lead to a
biastoff at 6:50 a.m. next Friday. The
countdown will last longer than 73hours because several "holds" are
interspersed throughout.

The work leading up to the start of

The work leading up to the start of the countdown was behind schedule by about half a day, but launch officials said the countdown would still be able to start as planned.

"We feel we've got a good chance of making it Gunday night," launch director George Page said in an interview.

Page reviewed all aspects of countdown preparations with his aides and the conclusion was that only unexpected problems with the remaining work could delay the start of the count, and therefore threaten the April 10 date:

Saturday briefing

House may be key to killings

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ATLANTA (UPI) — Some of the 22 black children murdered in Atlanta were known to frequent an abandoned bouse apparently used as a bomosexual rendezvous, an investigator ead Friday.

An Atlanta police spokesman, asked if the special task force handling the marders was aware of the house and watching it.

An investigator close to the case said the house in the northwest area of Atlanta was common knowledge on the streets — "obviously it's a hangout forhomosexual prostitutes" — and some of the victims were known to have frequented it.

Investigators have long feit that the most likely motive for the murders was scaule—especially in the case of the last four victims, whose bodies have been clad only in underwear— and since all but two of the victims were boys, the likelihood of homosexual involvement was strong. There have been previous reports of occasional prestitution among some of the victims.

Letter shown at Abscam trial

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NEW YORK (UPI) — In an attempt to show the
government knew its case was shaky, the detects
favyer for Sen. Harrison Williams, D.N.J. Fyday
Introduced a forged letter in which Williams
purportedly agreed to help a group of Arab inver
williams attorney, George Koelzer, Introduct betetter; which was forged by Camden, N.J.
Angele Errichetti, Into effecence at Williams' in
bribery-conspiracy trial in U.S. District Con
Brooklyn.

Koelzer did not claim that federal agents who
asked Errichetti to get a letter from Williams, wanted
the Camden mayor to forge the document. But he didsuggest that the fact they wanted the letter showed
they knew their evidence against Williams was
inadequate.

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VISTA falls under budget ax

VISTA falls under-budget-ax—
WASHINGTON (UPI)—VISTA, the domestic volunteer program that came out of Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society," will be abolished under an administration proposal to go to Congress Soon, a lop official said Friday night.
Thomas Pauken said the program will phased out in 1983 under a proposed reorganization of the federal agency he has been designated to head, ACTION, "I think we'll have new alternatives," Pauken said in a telephone interview. "VISTA has gotten mixed results and the administration's -viewpoint-it-has-outlived its usefulness."

He said the Office of Management and Budget "has proposed that in 115cal 1983 that VISTA will be phased out."

Top officials will visit allies

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WASHINGTON (UP)) — The Reagan administration's two chief Cabinet officers left Friday night to
consult with U.S. ailles in Europe and the Middle
East, amid Increased concern about a possible Soviet.
intervention in Poland.
Pentagon officials said the Polish situation had
reached a "critical phase."
Haig headed for Egypt on the first stop of a Middle
Eastern four that will take him to Israel, Jordan and
Saudi Arabia in efforts to forge a loose alliance with
the alm of halting Soviet advances into the oil region.
Afterward, he will travel to Madrid, London, Paris,
Bonn and Rome.

Welnberger will come into more direct contact with
the situation in Poland during his three-nation weeklong trip to Europe. The centerpiece will be a two-day
ministerial meeting of the NATO Nuclear Planning
Group opening Tustady in Bonn.

FCC drops radio regulations

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MASHINGTON-(UPI) — Carrying out one of the most controversial decisions it has ever made, the Federal. Communications Commission Friday put into-effect-new rules deregulating portions of the radio broadcastingindustry.

Broadcasters says the deregulation will reduce their paperwork. But church and consumer groups.-fear the changes will open the way -for-stations to carry, non-stop commercials or drop public affairs programming.

On Jan. 15, the commission voted to ease programming guidelines and climinate restrictions on the amount of advertising on the nation's commercial radio stations. The new rules also scrapped minute-by-minute program logs and a formal survey procedure by which stations were required to determine community issues — known in the trade as "ascertainment."

Court refuses execution stay

BATON ROUGE. La. (UPI) — The Coulsiana Supreme Court Erday, denied. a request to stop, the execution of convicted killer Colin Clark, who is scheduled to die in the electric chair-Wednesday. A hearing for another condemned man was postponed. Earlier in the drouble high who presided al Clarks. Itial also, refused to stay, the execution, denying motions by an atterney who claimed the lawyer defending Clark in his trial had been drinking during the proceedings.

the proceedings.
The execution is scheduled for between midnight and 3 a.m. Wednesday at the Louisiana State Penlientiary at Angola.

A hearing scheduled for Monday on-a-request to stop the April 15 avocution of convicted police killer Dalton Projean-was-delayed-until Thursday because of an illness in the family of District Attorney Nathan-Stansbury.

water resources

Strike

Also, Drake claims when the strike began at 2 p.m., three nurse's aides joined the picket. Hine leaving a 95-year-old woman unattended on the commode. The woman was not hurt, "tuckly," but Drake said the three-aides showed for concern about the patient's care.

The three deny the charge, saying the woman was seated in a chair when the woman was sealed in a chair when they left the facility. They said they had been told by the union to finish any patients tasks before they joined the picket line. "No one left anyone in a dangerous situation," said Natalie Ellis, one of the three Drake men-

According to Cervantes, the main issues in the strike are wages, sick leave and union membership re-

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David Cervanies, of the SEIU's
Seattle office, came to Twin Falls
Thursday—10.-ouverse, Eirlie operations. He said the union will man
24-hour picket lipnes by the home: But,
be seld, the union must wail for Draks
1- on make the next move.

"! really think if we, get sufficient,
enough people out here it won't be a
long strike "he said. He said the
strike had "just about" enough peostrike had "just about" enough peothe make the art from us. "He claims
But Draks said the strike "will not,
change a thing," adding "they're not "
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Also, Drake claims when the strike
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aides, and \$4.70 to \$5.20 an hour for Licensed Practical Nurses, excluding, shift difforentials, according to Marvin "Montoya" of the "Idaho Employers Council, the consulting firm representing Drake.

Striking employees say the wages-capnot support employees with families, and many workers are single parents raising children alone. They say wages contribute to a high turnover, which they say adversely affects patient care.

Chapter President Alice Lee carried a sign. Friday, saying, "Dedication don't buy food, wages buy food."

Drake, however, said the wages were "competitive" for the area. "If you were to compare them to (those of) electrical engineers, they seem low, "he said: Bur the wages were not musual, "if you look at the furusing home) industry. "Moreover, Montoya said employee henefits im plemented Jan. 1 were better than those offered by many other facilities.

The base wage for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital nurses' aides is \$3.65,gan hour; for LPNs, \$4.65. Shift differentials are 50 cents an hour for swing shift and 75 cents an hour for

swing sam and or Jeens an indur for Skyrlew-Hazaldel allows three days a year sick leave: the union is acting a year sick leave: the union is acting for none day a month or 12 Cervanies.

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-required to officially join.

- Drake-said he Jind' not - Been-informed of this position, saying the
union had previously asked for a
union shop. This means all employees
would be required to join the union
within 30 days. He said management
opposed—a-union-proposed—that—the
dues be - deducted from - paychecks.
Rather, he said dues were "an internal affair" for union collectors.

Cervantes said the SEIU would try Cervanies said the SEIU woun ry to help persons financially strapped during the strike. Striking employees may not be fired; however, replace-ment workers may be kept on after a strike, leaving strikers on a "prefer-ontial" hiring list.

Drake would not predict how long he strike would continue but said he the strike would continue but said at the strike would continue but said at thought it would go on until the people were "tired of picketing." He added, "We're going to see some real dis-heartened people."

Drought drying up 46 states

WASHINGTON_(UP1).— Drought conditions in the United States spread to 46 states in March reflecting flow in rivers and streams weil below normal, the U. S. Geological Survey_reported Friday.
Only 30 states had similar condi_tions in February.
Agency scientists said streamflows—were "either deficient or well below normal at 119 of 168 index stations, with 13 streams dropping to record lows, mostly in Connecticut, North—Carollina_Georgia and Alabania_Combined_flow_of the nation;* "Big—Five" rivers— the Mississipol.

combined flow of the nation's "Big Five" rivers — the Mississippi, Missouri, St. Lawrence, Ohlo, and Columbia — averaged only 681-billion gallons a day during March, 28 per-cent below normal.

low normal. critical factor in the current t report is that the dry condi-

"The critical lactor in dry condi-drought report is that the dry condi-tions have persisted in the same areas months," said USGS

"Moreover, the dry conditions are continuing—to—spread— greater area of the count early spring when we not a=period=of=high=flows read-to-an-even country during the we normally expect a=period recharge

The USGS issued the following data on the "big live" rivers:

*Ohio River at Louisville was 36 percent below normal and 31 percent below February.

*St. Lawrence River near Massena, N.Y., 14 percent below normal and 11 percent below February.

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Missouri River at Hermann, Mo., 60 percent below normal and 3 percent-below February.

Mississippl River.near.Vicksburg,—Miss., 38 percent below normal, but 48 percent above last month.

Columbia River at Dalles, Ore., 4 percent below normal and 18 percent below normal and 18 percent below February.

olow February. Officials said the five rivers repre

\$170,000, about 63 percent of which

The agency said flow of the Potomac River near Washington, D.C. averaged 5.1 billion gallons a day during March, 62—percent—below normal

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Sunny days may soon turn to thunderstorms

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Mostly sunny and warmer today, Increasing clouds Saturday night leading to thunderstorms and gusty winds Sunday. Highs both days 35 to 65. Lows in the Jac.
The agricultural forcest calls for drying neigs through Sunday but showers of rain and snow are likely Sunday and Monday more mady. Maximum soil temperature loday with the continue middy. Maximum soil temperature loday to the state of the stat

Maximum soil temperature today 55.
Camas Prairie, Hailey, Wood Rilver Valley:
Mostly sunny and warmer today, Increasing clouds Saturday night-leading to thunderstorms and gusty winds Sunday. Highs both days near 50, Lows 25 to 30.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Heavy snow in northern Utah decreasing tonight, becoming partly cloudy with a few mountain showest Fair over Nevada today. Clouds increasing over both states Sunday, with chance of Je rain or stow. Highs in the 40s and 50s.
Lows in the 20s.
Synopalist.

A weak sterm system which crossed Idaho Friday produced some scattered rain and snow but only gusty winds and partly-cloudy skies in the Magic Valley.



Gusts over 30 mph were reported in the Magic Valley and velocities in the Treasure Valley and upper Snake River area were slightly lower. Rainfall amounts were genr. Rainfall amounts were gen y light, with only a few fredths of an inch reported a most places. Lewiston's .08 Inch. was the most at any reporting

noon temperatures were generally in the 40s, with Hagerman's 53 the warmest in Idaho. Galena had the coldest reading, 10 above zero. Another storm is approaching

Idaho

ally fair skies will be supplanted by clouds and showers by Sunday afternoon. The extended forecast calls for scattered showers, mostly in the mountains, on Monday, In the mountains, on Monday, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday and more clouds and scattered showers on Wednesday. Tempera-tures will range from highs near 60 Monday to near 50 on Wednesday, with lows near 20 Monday to near

with lows near 20 Monday to near 30 on Wednesday. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the warmest temperature was 101 at Laredo, Texas, and the coldest was 5 above zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Twin Falls

YFCA • Continued from Page 1

YMCA. Doyle helped direct a funding frive which moved the Anchorage Y from a simple office to a \$2½ million actility. His cost-cutting tasks soon after arrival in Twin Falls included himination of the Y's day

facility. His cost-cutting tasks soon after arrival in Twin Falls included eilmination of the Ysk day care/preschool program.

Doyle replaced Charles Upton, who resigned in December 1979 after time years as director of the Twin Falls YMCA and YECA. Upton sald his-resignation was prompted by an urgeto follow new pursuits after 29 years of YMCA affiliation.

Further efforts to shore up the organization included revision of the Y accounting system and program roster, replacement of some paid workers with volunteers, a new marketing strategy and recruitmentorseveral marketing oriented board members, Cooper said in February. Two months ago he also said the YFCA cumulatively—had balanced income and expenditures since Doyle's arrival. He termed the Y's financial status "stable" and the board "optimistic." In 1980, he said, the Y operated with

Almanac

By United Press Internation

Today is Saturday, April 4, the 94th day of 1981 with 271 to follow.
The moon is new.
The morning stars are Mercury,
Venus and Mars.
The evening stars are Jupiter and

Salurn.
Those born on this date are under-the sign of Aries.
Dorothea Lynde Dix, American pi-oneer of prison reform, was born April 4, 1802.
On this date in history:
In 1968, civil rights leader Martin Luther King, was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn.

stroyou, about its percent of which was generated by memberships and other user fees. United Way provided it to 15 percent of the V's money last year. Sustaining memberships, rental of facilities and federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act salaries supplied the balance, Cooper said. RED TAG SAVE Long life. \$50 any way you cut it. Cuts and bags in spring, mulches in summer, vacuums leaves in fall.
 Bag in back for close cutting on both seconds. • Bag in b -Beliable High-Torque* engine with Key-Lectric* start. Self-propelled rear wheel drive for sup-traction and managementability: Engineered for a long, dependable life



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National -



President runs fever but prognosis bright O'Leary told reporters Thursday Reagan "bled steadily, but not vigorously" and was never "re-motely close" to death when he arrived at the hospital.

Reagan's recuperation has been "remarkable," Aaron said, except for a rise in his body temperature to 102 degrees Friday

"You have to say this is a bit of a setback," Aaron said, though noting it should not prevent his anticipated release from the hospital next week. "We obviously would have liked to see his temperature go through this low and flat."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan had a 101 degree temperature late Friday after doctors used a tube to remove some ablood-particles, the had-been-coughing up from his wounded lung, the White House sald.

Dr. Daniel Ruge, Reagan's Derspond behalder.

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Dr. Daniel Ruge, Reagan's personal physician, said the president also was put back on a "broad spectrum antibotic" that he received following surgery, "pending the results of specific railtrues."

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Dr. Benjamin Aaron, associate professor of surgery at George Washington University Hospital, disclosed for the first time Reagan, wass—bleeding-al-an-il-alarming-rate: when he was rushed to the hospital Monday with a bullet embedded in his left chest.

-/Aaron-sald-Reagan-lost-2,550-cubic centimeters of blood, 20 percent of his folia to his pital was the blood of the washington the blood of the washington to the washington the washington to the washington the washington to the was

go through this low and fial."

Asked if it was dangerous for the president's temperature to the cohigh. Aaron said: "I don't really know. It is indicative that part of
the lung is nideated not functioning
as well as it might, which has been
the case most of this week."

Aaron said of chest X-ray showed
there is some "clouding" on the
base of the lung. He said that is
consistent with the injury and inidicates there must be sections of it
that are not totally expanded. percent of his total blood supply, by the time the operation began to remove the bullet. A tube inserted-in Reagan's chest continually filled with blood, he said. Hospital official Dr. Dennis

Reagan didn't explode, leak

Bullet that hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI said Friday President Reagan defi-nitely was shot with an "exploding bullet" containing a toxic lead-com-pound, but it failed to defonate in his chest and was removed intact without

thest and was removed intact without any leakage.

Officials said the FBI laboratory determined a substance known as lead axide —inserted in the hollowed "Devastator" bullet to make it explode on impact — did not leak into Reagan's body-before the slug was

deagan's body before the slug was removed in surgery.

"Our FBI laboratory examination has shown that the cannister of lead-azide in the Reagaa bullet was not ruptured," FBI spokesman Jim Price said.

ruptured." FBI spokesman Jim Price said.

Thomas Kelleher, chief of the FBI's laboratery division, said even if the lead azile had leaked into Reagan's body, the substance is "not that extremely toxic to the point of causing death."

Kelleher said the FBI "can say with certainty" that "Devastator" builet, also struck and wounded Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy and District of Columbia police officer Thomas Delahanty.

And the said — a builet — may have—exploded upon striking White House

Press Secretary Jim Brady in the head.

Kelleher said of the six bullets fired at Reagan, all were. "Devastator" Lype, and three of them exploded, hitting a window of Reagan's limouspieca nearby building and possibly Hrady.

Until the assassination attempt the Hand never seen the "Devastator" builets, Kelheher said. The bureau examines 3,000 libearms cases a year but it was not until a search of Hinckley's goom discovered an empty cartridge box that the builets were identified.

The "Devastator" is a 22-caliber, long-rific cartridge. It was manufactured until about eight months ago under that trade name by Bingham Lid., a Norross, Ga., ammunition firm, and sold to law enforcement agencies and federally licensed gun dealers.

The slugs have a hollowed point containing lead adde — a primer used in blasting caps. The substance acts a detonator, causing the slug to explode and fragment on impact, under extreme heat or under heavy pressure, Kelleher said.

Brady taken off critical list: brain damage may be light

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jim Brady, shot in the head during the assassination attempt on President Reagan, Friday was taken off the critical list and told his doctor that he was "press" secretary at the Write-House.

"He has been moved from the critical list but remains in the intensive care unit," the report said. "His vital signs are stable.

"His vital signs are stable
"This aftermoon when Mr. Brady's
physician asked him what his job was,
he repiled, 'Press secretary at the
White House."
Earlier, the doctor who performed
the brain surgery said Brady, could
recover from the guishot wound to his

head without any mental impairment. But Dr. Robert Kobrine said it could take up to a year to determine if there is any impairment in Brady's capaci-ty to function normally. Kobrine Said Brady-hos-ligotem-brighter every day Spice his injury. and is speaking sentences of three-four-and-flew-words. He moves his

and 1s speaking sentences of three-four-and flue words. He moves his right side very well. He moves his left side very tittle."

Kobrine sald if Brady continues to do. well, movement, on. title.left.side. should improve.

Asked to Sescribe the worst possible outlook for Brady, Kobrine said, "Well, he can. still. die, but 1_don't expect that to happen."



to have first ricocheted off the presi-dent's bulletproof Ilmousine, and Kelteher said it was possible it exploded upon impact with the car or

"not out of the question" that may have been damaged, "possibly Reagan's life was spared because the builted first hit the humousine.

The slug that hil Reagan is believed to have first ricocheted off the presiing out. The nose of the slug and preventing the substance from leaking out. The nose of the mile and preventing the substance from leaking out. The nose of the milet also would have been slowed by the ricochet, reducing chances of an explosion in the president's body.

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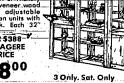
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Thai loyalist troops take up station along rail line as they re-establish control

Coup put down bloodlessly

Crowds hail Thai lovalists

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand's sixth coup-in-a-decade-ended-bloodlessly-Friday-with-loyallst troops marching into Bangkok to the cheers of inhilant crowds and the rebel-leader fleeling Into-presumed extlet Wotays after setting power. Prime Minister Gen. Frem Tinsulanonda declared be was back in command of the nation—a staunch—American ally—after being ousted Wednesday morning and forced to flee Bangkok. He announced a "special committee" will try rebel officers for their part in the short-lived coup.

In an interview with UPI from the headquarters 130 orthogst of the capital where he masterminded the countercoup, Prem, 60; said there wou reprisals against rank-and-file rebel troops.

Rebei leader Geis Sant Chitpatina, faced with mass describons by his forces, field Bangkok in-a-helicopter fo an unknown destination. Sant's wite and non-of his soons are believed to be in the United States, and diplomats said the rebei leader probably would ask Washington for asylum.

Most of the officers who joined him also fied; and the few biolouts were arrested when they surrendered to Prem's troops:

Diplomats said the outcome of the abortive coup was never in doubt from the moment Thailand's revered royal family left the capital and joined Prem.

King-Bhumbol has always made a point of not interfering in collicis and he made no statement in support of Prem. But in this case his actions spoke louder than words.

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The rebellion was smothered almost as bloodlessly as it began as Prem's forces relook Bangko. The only known fatality was a young motorcyclist hit by a burst of gunfire.

Lebanese truce holds

BEIRUT. Lebanon (UPI) — A cease-fire took hold in Beirut and the city of Zahle Friday, ending 51 hours of inlense fighting between Christian millitiamen and Syrian peace-keeping troops that claimed at least 83 lives. The cease-fire went into effect at 5 p.m. MST and generally appeared to be holding despite sporadire exchanges of mortar and machinegun fire.

Both the shell-shocked capital and Zahle, 33 miles east of Beirut, were reported relatively quiet following the worst outbreak of violence since the 1975-765 UNI WAIT.

Phalangists, the largest armed force-in Lebanon, to surround the Syrians. Police and Phalangist sources said a total of 89 people were killed and 275 injured in the clashes. Most of the victims were said to be civilian resi-dents of Christian-East Beirut and the Christian city of Zahle, which was subjected to intense Syrian artillery fire. The cease-fire went into effect after Lebanese President Elias Sarkis spoke by telephone with Syrian Presi-dent Hafez Assad and dispatched Public Works Minister Elias Hrawt to "Damascus" to 'Inalize the accord, whose details were not immediately announced.

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U.N. Secretary-General Kurt
Waltheim issued a second pler in 24
hours calling for, "ulmost restraint,"
The - official Valican - newspaper
L'Osservatore Romano Friday urged
the battling Arab and Christians to
snuff "the new flame of violence
shaking Lebanon."

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Before his left for Damascus, Hrawl was quoted as saying, "If the situation continues as it is and things remain as they are, there will be a war of extermination."

Hrawl's home in Zahle reportedly was destroyed in this week's battles, and Syrian troops and artillery, sant the strength of the same seems are seen to be seen the strength of the same seems are seen to be seen the seen to be seen to

Yugoslav troops crush riots

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI)—
Tanks and troops took up positions
throughout Kosovo Province and
helicopters hovered overheate riday
to put down bloody anti-government
riots by Albanian separatists.
In Beigrade, a federal government
official said the rioting in the
autonomous province bordering
Albania was "the worst such an
outbreak of separatist demands" in
multi-national rugoslavia since the
end of World War II.
The official, who asked not to be

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the government would use "all possible means" to put down the latest round of separatist violence.

The Albanian separatists, also said

death last year of President Josip
Broz Tito, government and Communist Carlo Broz Tito, government and Communist Party leaders issued a statement that charged the riots had been originated by groups outside Yugoslavia, "creating instability and endangering the territorial integrity of Yugoslavia."

Student demonstrations over poor Student demonstrations over poor Lood in Kosovo's Pristina University cafeteria and other economic issues beginning in late March led to the string of-riots that brough Friday's Residents in Pristins and land other government buildings in Pristins, and and the economic issues beginning in late March led to the string of-riots that brough Friday's Residents in Pristins and that during the clashes some rioters used integrated children as shields.

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Israelis raid into-Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Sea-orne Israeli commandos Friday formed assore in southern Lebanon riday and killed at least two Stormed association of the stormed association o

battle. The attack was Israel's third pre-empilive strike against suspected guerrilla positions in four days.

In .Tel. Aviv, the. Israel: military-command did not specify if the target of the raid was Palestinian base, but Israel! military sources, said the objective was near Ras Saidat, where a strike last. May 7: killed at least six guerrillas.

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The command said two Palestinan guerrillas were killed and vehicle blown up in a three-hour battle. The pro-Iraqi Arab Libecation The pro-Iraqi Arab Libecation said its guerrillas prevented the found to the pro-Iraqi and exchange of Ire on the coasial road.

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<u>Chinese invite Reagan for a visit</u> Reagan has been invited to be the first Carrington's visit as an occasion to go U.S. chief executive to visit China since both nations normalized relations two years ago, Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping said Friday. "An invitation already has been issued," Deng, the dominant Chinese Leader who played a decisive rold in the reestablishment of U.S. China the leader who played a decisive rold in the reestablishment of U.S. China the leader who played a decisive rold in the reestablishment of U.S. China the leader who played a decisive rold in the reestablishment of U.S. China the leader who played a decisive rold in the reestablishment of U.S. China the leader who played a decisive rold in the reestablishment of U.S. China the leader who played a decisive rold in the restablishment of U.S. China the leader who played a decisive rold in the restablishment of U.S. China the leader who played a decisive rold in the restablishment of U.S. China the leader who played a decisive rold in the restablishment of U.S. China the leader who played a decisive rold in the restablishment of U.S. China the leader who played a decisive rold in the restablishment of U.S. China the leader who played a decision of the convenient to him." Pormet President Carter sent Vice President Walter Mondale to visit. China in the late summer of 1931. The invitation still stood and they are called the decision in January 1979. The invitation of U.S. China the late summer of 1931. The invitation of U.S. China the late summer of 1931. The invitation of U.S. China the late summer of 1931. The invitation of U.S. China the late summer of 1931. The invitation of U.S. China the late summer of 1931.

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Senior Chinese sources said Peking realized Reagan was wounded in. Monday's essassinglion attempt. Lut. the invitation still stood and they hoped the American president would come when he has recoveraveling—with British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington.
Diplomatic sources confirmed the Chinese have clearly shown they would watcome a visit by Resgan, although they said a formal invitation had not been sent. One high-ranking diplomatic source

The invitation comes at a time when, it appeared Washington-and-Pekingare seeking break out of doldrums brought on by Reagan's campaign ristoric of upgrading ties with Talwan, and talk of arms sales to the nationalist held to large sales to the historic transparent of the seeking the seeking the seeking the seeking to the seeking the seeking the seeking to the seeking the see



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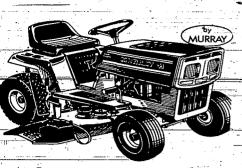
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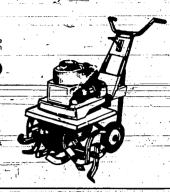


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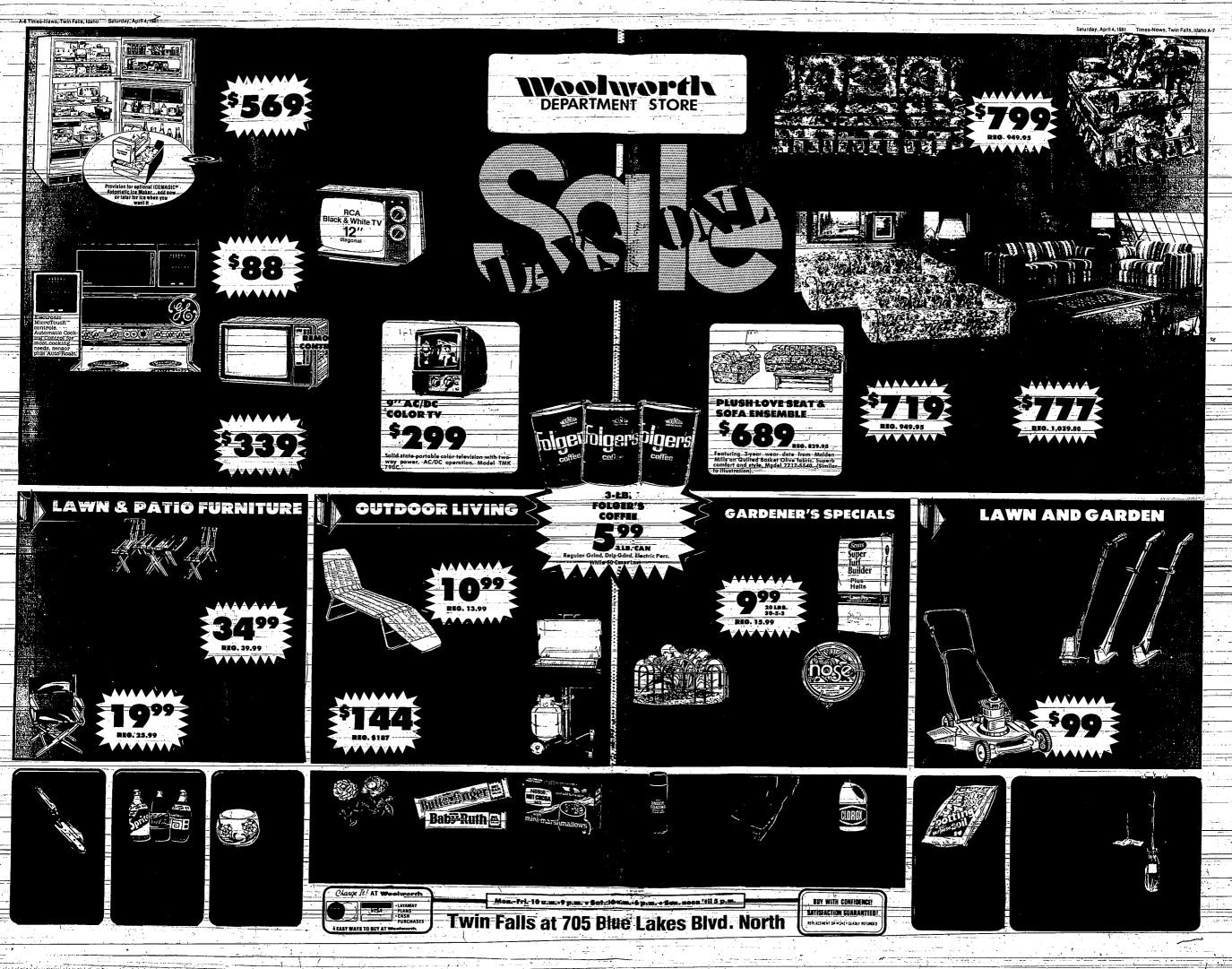




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country, girl who composed and sanch
her way from poverty to fame, opened
an cipit-day engagement at the
fivierar Hotel-Casinor-Thursday nightfor a salary of \$350,000 a week, Dolly
opened a lwo-week, engagement Feb.

21, but was forced to cut her appearance short because of a throat all-21, but was forced to cut her appear-ance short because of a throat all-ment. "We was here, of course, before, but my voice gave out and I feel like this is my opening night," Miss Parton told the capacity showroom audience. "I'm here for-good this time."

SISSY'S FOLKS PROUD

Virginia and Ed Spacek sat alone at their home in Quitman, Texas, Tuesday night with their fingers crossed. It was the second time in four years their daughter, Sissy, had been nominated for the Oscar. In 1977 she tools to Faye Dunaway. "I had to see Mayr Tyler Moore lose because she's always been one of my favorites," Mrs. Spacek said. "But there she was pitted against Sissy. We were a little worried there."

types, the company is looking for extras. Miss Fonda plays the role of Lee Winters, a former film star and businesswoman, and Kristofferson plays-maverick banker Hub Smith;-in-a work written by David Staber. Other New York State sites where the Illm has been shot include New York City and Long Island.

WOODY WALK ON
Woody Hayes, Ohlo State's former
Tootball coach, will Join, a Columbus, television station as host and historian
for a series of military-movies beginning in December. In his first appearance, Hayes, a specialist in military
history, will be adding his commentary to the showing of "Toral Toral"
stated to air on WBNSTV.
Dec. 6; the 40th anniversary of the
sneak attlacken Pearl Harbor in 1941.
Hayes left. Ohio State in the midst of
the given that crupted after he punched an opposing player during the
1879 Gator Bowl game.

BLOCK PARTY CHIC

Song about appleseeds stirs Meridian mom to complain

kindergarten class has prompted kindergarten class has prompted protests from one parent who con-tends the ditty is a form of prayer in public school.

Lake Hazel Primary School Prin-ipal Barbara Pease said she re-ceived a letter-of-protest-from-Suc Rogers, a Meridian parent, prompt-

Miss Pease said the song has



Unemployment stays even

two points to 37.3 percent.

The department's Bureau of Labor
Statistics said overall teen-age unemployment experienced its first decline in several months, however,
dropping slightly to 19.1 percent. The
rate was 19.3 percent in February.

"The bureau-placed-the number-of
"discouraged workers" — those who
want to work but are not looking for
new Jobs because they don't think
they can find one — at 1.1 million for
the first _unarter of 1983, Up_50,000
from last quarter and 165,000 above a

minority youth were out of work and actively seeking employment.

The Labor Départment also a reported the number of unemployed black-men aged 20 years and older went up in March by 0.6 percentage points, to 13.7 percent.

Little change was noted in most: other categories and industries from the February figures.

Total employment increased by 485,000 over the month to 98.4 million, and the number of unemployed increased by 10,000, bringing the new total to 7.764,000 out of work.



March will remember King

MEMPHIS. Tenn. (UPI) — Saturday marks the 13th anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., an event being commemorated this year with a new nationwide drive to save the 1965 Voting Right Act.

The drive opens Sunday in Selma, Ala., with a re-enactment of the start of the famed Selma-to-Montgomery civil rights march, the effort credited

of the civil rights leader, to break tradition and schedule a Saturday news conference at her husband's gravesite in Atlanta. She normally speaks out only on the anniversary of his death.

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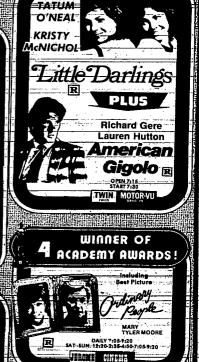
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ERA protests scheduled

Mormon General Conference opens

SALT_LAKE CITY (UPI) — Meetngs, speeches and special services partments for special training partments for special training.

Mormon officials said a daylong seminar for the church's more than 200 regional representatives was conducted Friday before before the General Conference begins at Temple Square.

Square.

The regional representatives, part-time church officials, will hear from Mormon Church Presideni Spencer W. Kimball and several general authorities of the church. A church official said that after hearing from their leaders, the repre-

First United Methodist

TWIN FALLS — Acolyte meeting today at 9:30 a.m. In the sanctuary, Observe the sacrament of Holy Communion in the sancturary at 9 a.m.,

"Camping Sunday" begins with Sunday School, al 3:154.8.m.

The Rev. Wilson will lead the 11 a.m. worship service, sermon topic will be "A Man Named Paul - A More Excellent Way." Reading from the scriptures will be Corinthians 12:1-11, 27:31 and I Corinthians 13.

All men interested in playing softball are urged to attend a meeling in the Pireplace room immediately following the worship service.

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Size a white is invited to attend an organ recital

at 9: 20 a.m. and sucram s, requires and name. Circles meet at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend an organ recital by Helen Connolly at 7 p.m. at the church.

TWIN FALLS - Sunday school begins at 9:45

TWIN FALLS — Stinday school begins at 9:45
a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. The Rev.
Gilbert Myers' sermon topic will be: 11 am. the
New Tod Hall-will present a- pictorial-program
entitled "Egypt and the Mostem World."
Weddlesday, Bible study meets in the parior, 7
mr. Tipe Rev. Myers will lead the Study in the

Book of Proverbs.

Mothers and Others meet in the parlor Friday at 9 a.m. The Bible study is on Matthew.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school classes, with opening exercise in the sancturary at 9:40 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. with a coffee hour

Sunday evening service and youth program begin at 7 p.m.

Wednesday at 7 p.m., is Bible study and volleybalf bible studies are led by Jim Tubbs and Warren Chapman at 8 p.m.

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TWIN FALLS — Christian Life studies begin at 9:45 a.m., followed by morning worship at 50:50 a.m. The evening service begins at 7p.m. There will be a Board Meeting and a Women's Ministries-Meeting-at-the-church, Monday at 7

Ministries-Meeling-al-the-churen, nonway aup.m.
An all-church skating party at Skateland on
Tuesday at 7 p.m.
Tastor Roger Loy will be teaching the adults
Wednesday from the Book of Acts,
Thursday Fellowship Meeting is at Buh
Talvary Assembly at 3 and 7:39 p.m., with
Pastor Loy speaking.

First United Pentecostal

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school classes begin at 10 a.m., morning worship at 10:45 a.m., evening prayer at 6 p.m. and evening worship at

6:30 p.m.
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the Rev. Burgess, out-going missionary to Argentina, will speak. Interpretation for the deaf is provided.

TWIN FALLS - The Lord's Supper will be celebrated in the morning worship service held at the YFCA at 11 a.m., 1751 Elizabeth Bivd Sunday school will begin at 935 a.m., [Ollowship and January [Ollowship]]

Our Savior Lutheran TWIN FALLS - Morning worship service is at 29:30 a.m. with Sunday school following at 10:30

First Assembly

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Partments for special training.

General Conference sessions are set to begin at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday. More than r.sw.

of the more than 4.7 million faithful are expected to crowd into the Temple-Square Tabernacle for each session, with the overflow being housed in the nearby Sail Palace.

A general welfare conference session is also scheduled. It will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday. A general presistnood session is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday.

President Kimball will preside over the conference with assistance from his counselors, N. Eldon Tanner and

Church

Church of the Ascension

TWIN FALLS — Guest celebrant and preacher will be the Very Rev. Martin Jr. Dwyer, Dean of St. Michael's Catherdral, Bolse.

st. Michael's Catherdral, Boise.
Dwyer will celebrate the folly Eucharist and
preach at both the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services.
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Ascension parish will host the annual meeting of the Central Deanery, beginning with polluck dinner at 6:30 p.m., in the Bishop Rhea Auditorulm.

TWIN PALLS—Bible classes are offered each unday at 10 a.m. with the worship hour opinning at-10:50 a.m. Sunday's tesson is—Why to the Innocent—Have to Suffer?—Evening worship hour is at 6 p.m. Bible classes are iffered each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ Scientist

TWIN FALLS — Subject for the lesson sermon Sunday is "Unreality." Golden lext, Psaims 40:4 with responsive reading, Proverbs, Chapters 10

with responsive reading, recommend 14.

Church and Sunday school both meet at 11 a.m.

and Wednesday evening meetings at 8 p.m.

The Reading Room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open
Monday through Saturday from noon till 4 p.m.

Church of God Prophecy

TWIN FALLS.— Sunday services at 10 a.m and -7:30-p.m., 236 Quincy. Youth-Services Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., with William Blanscol

TWIN FALLS — What Wives Wished Their Husbands 'Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife." is the Dobson film series Sunday at

Church of Christ

and television stations inroughout the United States, Canada, Spain, Australia and Latin America.

While the Mormon conference is

While the Mormon conference is taking place, Equal Rights Amendment supporters have said they plan to protest the anti-ERA stance the Mormon Church has taken in the past. The ERA supporters said they will walk picket lines and hold rallies. marches and meetings this weekend while the church stages its confer-

ence.
Pro-ERA activities in Salt Lake
City are scheduled to begin at 5:02

MEWS

Pacific Railroad depot.

A raily-sponsored-by-Ex-Mo
for ERA is set for 10 a.m. on the
of the State Capital Building A

Temple_Square, the site of the Mormon conference.

Ex-Mormons for ERA said its members and members of the Equal Rights Coalition of Utah plan to picket Salt Lake City's two daily newspapers at 1 p.m. Tuesday if the papers do not give what the organizations consider adequate coverage to the pro-ERA activities.

Illegal, immoral killing had different meanings

By GEORGE R. PLAGENZ
Newspaper Enterprise Association

THE FIFTH COMMANDMENT: Thou shalt not kill. (Exodus 20:13 and

Thou shalt not kill. (Exodus 20:13 and Deuternoomy 5:17). What does this mean? We should fear and love God that we may not hurt nor harm our neighbor in his body, but help and befriend him in every—bodily—need.—From—Martini Luther's Small Catechism).

often advanced by people who upperson war-or-capital-punishment-or-even hunting Such forms of killing were, however, not prohibited in Old

A more accurate rendering of this commandment would be, "Thou shalt do no murder," although it goes beyond that. Even unpremeditated beyond that Even uppremeditated, killing of one Israelite by another was, covered by this commandment which was concerned with the protection of human life within the Jewish commu-

nity.
International killing was punishabel by death (capital punishment) but for those guilty of unintentional homicide, cities of sanctuary were set them from some angry

MEDITATION: One definition o

"Thave never since protest.
Martin Luther, however, went beyond a liferal interpretation of the commandments. In the case of this one, we are not only forbidden to kill.
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THE SIXTH COMMANDMENT Thou shalt not commit adulter (Exodus 20:14 and Deuteronom

The 10 Commandments

What does this mean? We_should and deed, and each love and honor his spouse. (From Martin Luther's Small

Spouse: (From martin Lutner's Small
Catechism),
HISTORY: Adultery is not a new
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have had laws and cusums to enwith adultery, which sexual intercourse with someone other than hisor her spouse.

However, not all: societies havetreated adultery as a crime as it was
under Mosale law.

English common-law-held-that-onlythe woman was to blame in an act of
adultery. But it was not a crime, only
a moral wrong.

In-the Puritan-colonies, fines,
whippings and imprisonment were
used to curtail adultery. Statutes,
provided for the death penalty but itwas rarely inflicted.

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composituations where adultery is all right—or at least excusable. Modern society by and large appears to be willing to live-with this interpretation which is reinforced by another dictum of current sexual ethics: "Monogamy is against human nature."

In its oringinal and unrevised form however, this commandment was not intened to come to terms with human nature. Its purpose was to humanize ature — to set a high but not nattainable standard which would elp mankind to resist the downward neip manking to resis puil of his brute nature

HISTORY: This commandment is often advanced by people who oppose war or capital nunishment or even

nomiclee, crites of sanctuary were set up to protect them from some angry would-be avenger.

In a word, this commandment does not forbid the slaying of animals, capital punishment or the killing of enemies in war. What it does forbid is all killing not explicitly authorized.

sin (and a few definitions are better) is "breaking the Ten Commandments." But even people who accept this definition are for the most part, inclined to plead innocent to any sin aginst the Pitth Commandment.

"I have never killed anybody," they profest

The compliers of the Lutheran Cat echism study book define this as "doing or saying anything which may destroy, shorten or embitter his life." Luther also considered the com-mandments to be not only prohibitions mandments to be not only prohibitions against wrong-doing. We must "help and befriend" our neighbor "in every bodily need" If we want to get a passing mark on this commandment.

Presbyterians face division

By-DAVID-E-ANDERSON UPL Religion Writer

Top officials of the United Pre-sbyterian Church are hoping they can avoid a bitter and potentially divisive battle over the issue of Jesus' divinity

Lattre over the issue of Jesus' divinityall—the—denomination's—GeneralAssembly meeting in May.

As a first step, the GeneralAssembly Mission Council has prepared an "affirmation of faith" and
other—documents dealing with the
church's confessional stance for all
commissioners' idelogates attention. commissioners (delegates) attending the denomination's General Assembly

in Houston.

The affirmation of faith was created 'in light of recent eyents which have focused attention on the way in which our church understands Jesus Christ."

referred — reminiscent of the rematted — reminiscent of the fundamentalist-modernist split that divided the church in the 1930s — involved allegations that a minister received into the enurch last year old not adequately affirm the delty of Jesus Christ and a long church court struggle—which—ultimately—accepted-the—minister—the—Rev.—Mansfield Kaseman, as a pastor.

the minister, the Rev Mansfield Kaseman, as a pastor. A number of congregations in the 2.5 million member denomination have left the church because of the Kaseman decision and others are urging the General Assembly, the denomination is a second of the control o urging the General Assembly, the denomination's highest decision making body, to reaffirm the strict language—of—the—church's—historic confessions on the divinity of Jesus. Some of the laiter congregations have also threatened to leave and establish another Presbyterian denomination if the General Assembly

Family Living Seminar scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Bible Baptist Church will conduct a Family Living Seminar with the Rev. W. L. Sikes as speaker

Seminary Speaker.

The Rev. Sikes is a representative of Baptist Bible Collège West in Denver, Colo., and has pastored for several years. He has been conducting Family Living Seminars for 10

years. Topics will include, The Christ-centered marriage; husband-wife

The seminar will begins Sunday at -10-a.m., -11-a.m., and 7 p.m. Then Monday through Wednesday at 7:30

Revival planned

Garcia to appear

SHOSHONE — A community-wide
revival will be held Sunday through
Friday at the First Baptist Church in
Shoshone; featuring the Rev. Bob
Garcia. Garcia is associate pastor
Usifick Baptist Church in Boise.
The revival meetings will begin
Sunday from 9:48 am. till noon and
continue again Sunday through
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Youth gatherings on Sunday from 1
LINS-pin-will be in the sunken garden
behind the church.
On Wednesday there will be a men's

On Wednesday there will be a men's prayer breakfast 7 a.m. at the church.

TWIN FALLS — Eastland Baptist Church will sponsor re-vival services April 5 through

vival services April 5 through 11; at 7 p.m.
The Rev. Bill Sims director of Southern Baptist Evangelistic work in Yosemite National Park will be guest speaker.
The church is located at 204 Eastland Drive N. For more information call 734-7041.

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relationship: the money machine; solving communication problems; development of rebellion in teens; and

The people of the Bible Baptist Church and Pastor Kenneth Rhoades extend an invitation for you to attend.

Garcia to appear

Calvary Chapel

TWIN FALLS — Services begin at 11 a.m. The message will be given by Pastor Mike Kestler. Kolnonia will be at the home of Mr. and Mr. Ray Sabala, 980 Mt. View, Drive N. Tuesday night fellowship is at the church, 7:30-p.m. studying from the Book of Romans.

Filer Ave. Brethren

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 9:4: m. with morning worship at 11 a.m. ecting and April Wednesday is a commi-11 is all-church work day.

First United Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS — At both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services the Rev. Van Nest will speak on the subject "Experiencing Christ." This is the fourth in a series on "Words From the Upper Room."
At 9:30 a.m. there will be classes for all ages except Sentor. Hi, who meet on Sunday at 7-p. in them will be a confrection the Sunday at 7-p. in them will be a confrection the Sunday at 7-p. in them will be a confrection the Sunday at 7-p. in them will be a confrection to Sunday at 7-p. in them will be a confrection to Sunday at 7-p. in them will be a confrection to Sunday at 7-p. in the sunday at 7-p

the dining room.
Sunday the Mariners will host a dinner for new members at 6;30 p.m. New members will meet at 7:30 with the session to be received into the

Big Wood Presbyterian

KETCHUM — Sunday worship and church school begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Michael Carrier will be preaching on the theme "Jesus: The Outlaw God." A series of home study groups comes to an end this week with the linal meeting

comes to an end this week with the man meeting in Halley on Sunday evening, and in Ketchum on Wednesday evening.

Young people will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m to discuss future-plans for program and organizations.

Church of Christ

TWIN FALLS — Bible classes begin at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 10:50 a.m. Frank Thompson Evangelist, will present a tesson on "The Resurrection." The study at the 6

p.m. evening service is "Elders." Wednesday Bibles study is at 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS — Mr. Bob Topmiller, delegate to the United Presbyterian Men's Conforence, will rhing the message Sunday, at 16-30 a.m. worship service.
Pastor W. Daniel Klingler conducts a consultation for the Church Development Committee, of Kendall Presbytery, at the Buhl Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

Immanuel Lutheran

TWIN FALLS — Worship is at 9:30 a.m., including-celebration of the Holy Eucharist. Pastor E. J. Bernthal's sermon-theme is "One Instead of Ali," based on the gospel for the fifth Sunday in Lent.

---Bible-study begins at 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. Mid-week Lenten services Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Peace Lutheran

FILER.—Observance of Lent Sunday with the theme "Led by the Spirit, We Live." Holy Communion will also be celebrated. "Comming Back to Life" is the theme of the children's sermonette.

Back: 10 Life 18 une unemp.o. Wednesday will sermonette. Midweck. Lenten. service. Wednesday will feature Act 6: Growing in Christ, and will conclude the series. Worship at 7:30 p.m. 'The congregation meets Sunday at 9 a.m. with Sunday school and Bible classes at 10:15 a.m.

Reformed

WENDELL — Worship services at 9 a.m. at the Wendell Grange: Sermon topic "What Shall I do with Jesus?" Sunday school at 10 a.m.

First Southern Baptist

KIMBERLY — Sunday school starts at 9:46 a.m., with the morning worship service at 11 -am—Pastor_Larry_Angel's sermon_topic is—God'e Outline-for Revivat."

God'e Outline-for Revivat."

Church training begins at 6:15 p.m., and the evening worship service at 7 p.m.

Christian Center HAGERMAN — Jim Davis, pastor will have a praise and worship service at 2:30 p.m., Sunday.

Community Presbyterian Community Prespylerium

HOLLISTER.— The , congregation will
participate in a joint service of worship with the
congregation of the First Prespylerian Churchof
Youn Falls at 11 a.m. A fellowship luncheon will
follow in the Fireside Lounge.

There will be no Sunday school. At 6 p.m., the
session meeting, and an officers draining meeting from 6.330 to 8 p.m., for all deacons, frustees
and elders.

midweek Bible study and prayer fellowship. Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 1064 Wendel St. Valley Christian

TWIN FALLS — The lectionary texts for the fifth Sunday in Lent are Excited 37:1-3, 11-14; Romans 8:11-19 and John 11:1-53. The central theme, to be emphasized in worship; is "Life Gut of Death." Worship will begin at 10:45 a.m. and church-school 49:30 a.m.

The youth of the church are planning a year sale for April 11 as a means of raising funds for their upcomming trip to the Holy Land.

p.m._ unday. Pastor Nienhuls will speak on the ject "What Shall I do with Jesus?" he Christian Service Brigade will meet rsday at 7 p.m. at the Christian Church in

Eirst Southern Baptist TWIN FALLS — Sunday school classes at 10 a.m. and the morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Clève Millings. Located at 492 Washington

Reformed

TWIN FALLS — Theme for this Sunday "To Grow We Must Live Forgiven." Church school devotions is at 9:45 a.m. Worship service is at 11

a.m. Wednesday Ophekua meeting is at 7:30 p.m. at Linda Watkins home.

Seventh-day Adventist EDEN — "The Church Redeemed;" is the title of the lesson study Saturday, based on Genesis

Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m. The worship hour speaker this week is Jay Throckmorton, a member of the Rupert Seventh-day Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist

TWIN FALLS — Bible study class begins at 9:30 a.m. each Saturday. Worship hour is at 11 a.m. with Lee Larson, Pastor. Immediately following the services is a fellowship dinner. Wednesday at 7 p.m., are devoted to Bible study.

Christian Center

TWIN PALLS — Sunday school will begin at 2 -p.m., 181 Morrison with Sheldon Siage! pastor Dave Sandquist from Spokane, Wash., will be speaking at 3 p.m. Sunday, and Monday through Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. He will have a seminar dealing with problems Christian families face.

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 Includes \$88,000 for an energy conservation program, \$12,000 for educational association dues and \$50,000 additional for emergency fund. The State Board of Education received \$95,000 to maintain public television's microwave and translator facilities.

10 Includes \$145,100 in estimated state funds and \$41.1 million in federal funds carried over from FY 81 to FY 82.

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On the last day, Legislature pieced together state budget

BOISE — The Idaho Legislature's \$420.6 millio late_budget-for-fiscal-year-1982-finally-feli-int

HOUSE — The Idano Legislature \$ \$420.6 million feltate budget-for fiscal-year—1982-finally-felt into place on the last day of the session. Under the budget, which takes effect July 1, several departments of: state—government—will receive less state general funds than they did last year. Funding for a number of programs was eliminated.

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On the last day of the 1981 session the Legislature decided the fate of a handful of 11th hour efforts to restore some money to certain

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health and welare are especially dependent on federal funds, he said. "Of all the problems we face the one that troubles me the most is how much culbacks from decisions

the time most is now much cutoacks from decisions by the president and Congress being taken between now and Oct. 1 affect us," he said. Among the programs that received funds after being cut earlier in the Legislature were:

rorest utilization research, \$100,000
 Regional libraries, \$100,000
 Public television, \$95,000
 Energy saving grants, \$60,000
 Private forestry program, \$75,000
 Pepartment of Water Resources, \$270,000
 Governor's Division of Financial Manager

The following proposals were turned down:
Department of Water Resources, \$500,000

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Department of Water Resources, \$500,000,

State meat Inspection, \$60,000 and \$500,000,

College and universities, \$17.million.

Public television, \$300,000.

Office on Aging, \$150,000.

Office on Aging, \$150,000.

Left undecleder, by the Legislature was what to do with a probable state revenue surplus this year.

Under a bill that passed the House but was held in a Senate committee, the first \$7 million of surplus would have been credited to next year's property-lax bills. The next \$3.5 million would have been used to repay the Water Pollution Control Fund, which helps finance sewage treatment projects. The demise of that bill may mean the next session of the Legislature in January, 1982, will have extra, money on its hands. The State Tax-Commission is predicting a \$10 million surplus on June 30 winter the 1981 fiscal year budget will go Into effect, bringing a number of changes to state government.

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State will collect \$43 million.
For budget-setting purposes, that was lowered to \$420,3 million basically by-changes made by-the-Logislature in the tax code.
The Targest increases in spending over the current budget were given to the following programs:

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• \$3.5 million to other health and welfare pro-

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Office of Energy; and air quality monitoring and control.

The Legislature appropriated less general funds than it did last year to the following departments: water resources, labor and industrial services, parks and recreation, lands, law enforcement, agriculture, and the Office of the Governor.

How did legislators vote in last week?

BOISE — The following are selected voices—of—South—central—Idaholegislators for the week of March 23-27;—the—final—week—of the—1981—Legislature.
There are six senators and 12 representatives from legislative districts 21-26.

Vern Gillesnie of Mountain Hom yern Gillespie of Mountain-Homo-served in place of Sen.—J.—Wilson. Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, who was hos-pitalized for tests. William Roberts of Buhl substituted for Rep. Lawrence. Knigge, R-Filer, on March 24.

HOMEOWNER'S EXEMPTION.
Senate Bill 1193, exempting 10 percent or \$20,000 exemption of the value of an owner occupied residence from taxation, passed the Senate 321.

occupied residence from taxation, passed the Senale, 241, and the House, 49-21.
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For: Barker, Noh, Peavey, Van Engelen.
Against: Bradshaw, Gillespie.
GAS TAX. HB208, increasing the state gas tax. from 9.5 to 11.5 cents per gallon passed the Senate, 28-8, after earlier pass.

ing the House.
For: Barker, Noh, Van Engelen, F Against: Bradshaw, Gillespie.

MOTOR VEHICLES. HB267, increas g registration fees by 21 percent, passe e Senate, 24-10, after earlier passing th

For-Barker, Noh-Peavey, Van Engelen.
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TOURISM, HBIII, Imposing a tax of up
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TEACHER NEGOTIATIONS. HB423,
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benefils, passed the flows. \$3-43, and was
held by a Senate committee.
For: Brackett, Brooks, Hollifield,
Nelbaur, Stivers, Olmstead.
Against; Androe, Cnalburn, Hale;-Isaac,
Kelly, Knigge.

HIGHER EDUCATION. HB450.

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HIGHER EDUCATION. HB450
appropriating un additional 32 million to
the state's college and universities to
fiscal year 1982, including \$300,000 for
public television, passed the House, 42-28,
and was held in a Senate committee.

For: Antone, Brooks, Chalburn, Hale, Hollifield, Isaac, Kelly, Roberts, Neibaur, Olmstead.

Against: Brackett, Silvers

• AIR QUALITY, 118452, appropriating
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Health and Welfare to resigne the ait quality program, passed the House, 42.7 and was held to a Senate committee.

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Against: Gliespie, Van Engelen.

- SALES TAX EXEMPTION, As passee
by the House, HB386, repealing an exemption from the state sales tax for contractor
at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, died in the Senate after a molion it
suspend rules to consider the bill failed to
gein the necessary two thirds vote, 20-13. For: Gillespie Noh, Peavey Var

rainst: Barker, Bradshaw. -

OFFICE ON AGING. As passed by the Senate; SB1238 appropriating an additional \$150,000 for homemaker services, dien in the House after a motion to suspend rules failed, 45-21.

For Antone Chaiburn, Hale, Isaac, Kelly, Knigge, Nelbaur, Brackett, Brackett, Brackett, Brackett, Brackett, Stivers, Olmstead,

School lunch menus

HAGERMAN

Monday: Cheese sandwiches, green beans, pears, pineapple pie, and milk. Tuesday: Barbecue beef on bun, corn, applesauce, peanut raisin cup, and

Tuesday: Barbecue beef on bun, corn, applesauce, peanut raisin cup, and milk.
Wednesday: 'Fried chicken, peas and carrols, peaches, scone, and milk.
Thursday: Steamed wiener, potatees au gratin, orange juice squares, hot roll, and milk. Friday: Burrito, green salad, fruit, and

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Mooday: No lunch — spring break.

Tuesday: Breaded—chicken, whipped
potatoes and gravy, bread and butter,
pears, and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti, corn, corn meal
roll, peaches, and milk and the corn, corn meal
roll, peaches, and milk and cheery jello, clanamon roll, and
milk.

Monday: Hot dogs, pork and beans, orange wedge, applecrisp, and milk. Tuesday: Pizza, butlered corn, pears, cookle, and milk. Wednesday: Hamburger-gravy over

whipped potatoes, roll, fruit cup, cheese wedge, and milk.

Thursday: _Submarine_sandwiches, green beaus, peaches, and milk:
Friday: Fish. sticks, macarobi and tomatoes, fruit, combread, and milk.

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Wednesday: Barbecue pork on a bun,
tri laters, cheese stick, pears, and milk.
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londay: Turkey and noodles, cauli-ower, apricols, sugar cookie, and

Thesday: macurum and celery juice, apple sauce, carrot and celery slick, and milk.
Wednesday: Pigs in a blanket, french ifries, green beans, peaches, and milk.
Thurnday: Hamburger pockets, sluffed celery, pears, Jack Horner bars, and

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mux. Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, tomate julce, apple sauce, carrot and celery

milk. Friday: Fishburgers, sliced cheese, french fries, plums, and milk.

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Mooday: Burrito with chill and cheese, french fries, and fruit.
Tresday: Finger steaks, french fries, corn, and pudding.
Wednesday: Spaghotti and ment sauce, lettuce and crouton satad, and appte the

pie.
Thursday: Russian hamburgers, french fries, and green beans.
Friday: Baked ham, french toast with syrup, orange slices, and applesauce cuos.

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Monday: Macaroni and Cheese. Hab sticks, mixed vegetables, peaches, brend sticks, and milk. Tuesday: Duane Harp's menu — Baked cheese sandwich, tater tots, applesauce, vanilla ice cream, and milk.

d milk. nursday: Fried chicken, corn, fruit cktail, whole wheat roll, and milk.

Friday: Regie Finney's menu — Che burgers, tater tots, green salad, cool and milk

french fries, jello with fruit, cake, and milk.
Theaday: Peanul butter and jelly sandwich, vegetable soup, celery and carrots, peaches, and milk.
Wednesday: Pried chicken, politic said, vegetable stick, applesauce, hot rolls and milks.

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Thursday: Turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, pears, bread sticks, and milk.

Friday: Tomato soup, cheese bake, carrol and celery, oranges, and milk.

fruit; carrot stick, and cookle.
Tuesday: Fried .chicken or chicken
fried steak, mixed vegetables, fruit, and bulgar roll. Wednesday: Cheeseburger or turkey and cheese, french fries, fruit, and

celery stick.

Thursday: Cook's choice

Friday: Macaroni and cheese or spaghetti, green saiad, fruit, and bread stick.

BLISS Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, pears, Tuesday: Pork and noodles, rolls, peas, Wednesday: Tacos, tossed green salad, corn, peanut butter bars, and milk. Thursday: Chicken pot ple, jello with fruit and lopping, cookies, and milk. Friday: Fish_talet_tots, beets, pineap-ple pudding, and milk.

RICHFIELD Monday: Pizza, salad. che

and milk.

Tuesday: Sloppy joes, jello, cheese slices, and milk. Wednesday: Mashed potaloes, ham-burger gravy, green beans, rolls, and milk. Thursday: Burritos, cookies, fruit, and milk.
Friday: Enchiladas, corn, rolls, and chocolate milk.

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Monday: Sloppy Joes, corn; fruit, carror
stick; and milk:
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, fries or
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Thursday: Macironi and cheese, peas, frult; cookies, rolls, and milk.

Friday: Burrilos and chili, green salad, peaches, rolls, and milk.

Aryan group seeks ACLU help to meet

BOISE (UPI) — The Hayden bas Aryan Nations group has asked the American Civil Liberties Union for help in obtaining a meeting place in Boise, ACLU Boise attorney Michael

Donnelly said.

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Donnelly said or seeking use of the boise High School auditorium for an April 28 meeting, but the school parallel and provided the form of the boise High School auditorium for an April 28 meeting, but the school board last month denied the request.

Donnelly said if the school persists in denying access to the facility, a tlawsuit is likely.

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Profit takers set stocks back

By FRANK W. SLUSSER United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market, wrapping up an emotional week, lost ground Friday as investors cashed in on recent profits amid uncertainty about interest rates.

Trading was moderately active:

about interest rates.

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Brokers said some late seiling was caused by Wall Street's concern about tensions in Poland. The Reagan administration has warned that the pos-

sibility of Soviet military intervention had grown to the "very serious"

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had grown to the "very serious—stage
The Dow Jones industrial average,
which lost 513 points Thursday surrendered 130 points to 1,007,11, But
he closely watched average, which is
up nearly 80 points since midfebruary, gained 12.33 points for the
week, thanks to a Reagan recovery
rally.

Prices had rison sharply earlier this
week when Wall Street showed it was
relieved that President-Reagan was
recovering from Monday's
assissimation attempt and that the
overament—has kept functioning
normality.

troublesome barrier.
The New York Stock Exchange
Index lost 0.43 to 78.14 and the price of
an average share decreased 19 cents.

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Declines topped advances 886-636 among the 1,822 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Big Board volume totaled 48,650,000 shares, down from the 52,570,000 traded Thursday.

Some traders were disturbed by news that Marine, Middand Bank-raised the rate it charges brokers for: loans and that the rates banks charge one another for overnight loans remained at high levels.

These developments led to some concern that the recent decline in interest rates may be over for a while. Still there is hope the downtrend would continue because the economy was giving signs of slowing.

The nation's materials.

The nation's major banks generally have lowered their prime lending rate for top-rated corporate customers to 17 porcent from 17½ percent. Also, many banks have lowered the rate they charge brokers for loans.

There was little-reaction-to-government reports that wholesale prices rose 1.3 percent in March and unemployment remained unchanged at

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over

listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 pm. tolated 55,901,500 shares, compared with 59,790,300 traded Thursday.

The American 'Stock Exchange index dropped 1.11 to 369,13 and the price of a share shed 6 cents. The National Association of Excursions.

Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC

bases games

On the trading floor, American
Afrilines was the most active NYSElisted.issue.up. %- to 15%-in-trading,
that included blocks of 143,000 shares
at 15¼ and 110,000 shares at 15%.
Some analysts have recommended
airline stocks for portfolios.

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Black & Decker, a 2% point loser

Thursday after reporting sharply
lower earnings, was the second most
active NYSE-listed issue, off % to 18%
after block trades of 105,000 shares at
19 and 112,900 shares at 18½.

St. Joe Minerals, which rose 3 points.

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Thursday, was the third most active 1ssue off 11% 16 54%. Fluor Corp. has-agreed fo acquire St. Joe for \$2,73 billion, lopping Joseph E. Seagram & Sons' bild of \$2.03 billion. Fluor stock lost 1% to 44%.

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American Cyanamid was fourth on the active list, up 1 to 34%. There has been considerable speculation the past several months that the company was a takeover candidate.

Snap-on Tools lost 1% to 23%. The flat first-quarter earning.

Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals gained % to 44% in active trading. Engelhard's directors have decided to split the firm into two publicly held companies.

On the Amex, advances edged d -clines 302-297-among_the-808-issue traded at 4 p.m.

Grain futures

Thursday sales 11,547 contrac av open interest 47,883 up 903

Open interest reported in thousands buushels.

Livestock futures CHICAGO (UP) Closing range meat lutures prices traded on the Ch Morcantile Exchange Friday:

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Valley grain

Valley beans

Soft white wheat 1.40; barley 8.50; mired grain, 8.50; oats, 6.50; and corn, 8.50; wheat prices are given by the Bear Growers Warehouse Association for. Other grain prices are at average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations philaded weets.

Potatoes

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Friday:
Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door steady,
Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 77-76: large 72-76 and mediums 97-99.

NEW YORK (UPI) — USOA butter Priday.
Olisrings excessive with demand light.
Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (bulk.
In liber boxes): Grade AA, (3 score) 1.554-1.57;
Grade A (25 score) 1.554-1.50.

CHICAGO (UPI) — BUIK SSIling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Friday: Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; (92 accret Grade A 14314-149; (93 score) Grade AA 1.47-1.49. Eggs: Prices paid to delivery higher; prions to retailers (Grade A. in cartons delivered): Extra large 74-76; targe 7215-73; mediums 6412-65.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Friday's cash g Wheat No. 2 soft red 4,10 km. Wheat No. 2 hard winter 3,65 km. Com No. 2 Yellow 3,49 km. Oals No. 2 extra heavy white 2,27km.

Denver beans

DENVER (UP) — Pintos, Colorado and Nebraska, 29.00. Great Northerns, Nebraska 31.00.

Silver

Livestock

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Hogs 800; trade active; before and gills mostly steady; No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 40.50-41.25; No. 1-3 Monday's advance receive.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) Friday: 800: trading moderately across those 800: trading moderately across barrows and gits steady to weak. U.S. 1-2 200-250 tot. 30.00-30.54, 31 head 39.75. Sows scarce; ten sales under 50 tots 50 cents lower. U.S. 1-3 300-200 ibs. 34.50. Boars scarce, U.S. 1-3 300-200 ibs. 34.50. Cattles and them.

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) -- Cash grain, coast delivery besis:
White wheat: Apr 1st hall 4.35; Apr 2nd half 4.42; Way 1st half 4.59; May 2nd half 4.43; Berley: Apr 1st half 14.750; May 1st half 1980; May 2nd half 147.50; May 1st half

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Friday by the American Metal Market, submortative metals publication: Aluminum, primary, 95.5 per cent plus pure 50 b, ingota 70 for feater, retined in alloy; 2 00 tb. Alumony, control to the company of the

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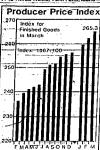
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Prices surge sharply

WASHINGTON_(UPI) — Huge price increases for fuel in March and worsening food inflation drove wholesale prices up by more than 15 percent at an annual rate, the highest in a year, the government reported Friday.

Wholesale prices went up 1.3 per-cent on a seasonally adjusted basis-from February to March — an annual-rate set by the Labor Department at 16.2 percent.

More than half the total increase reflected enormous one-month surges in energy prices, a bubble of bad news most economists say will soon pass as higher decontrolled domestic oil prices are absorbed.

Temporary or not, the fuel news was spectacularly bad.

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Gasoline at the wholesale level rose
To percent, for—the—single—month,
largely the result of President,
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Reagan's early lilling of price controis of Jonestic crude oil; it was the
folgest gasoline price hike at the
dealer level since March 1930, when
plice Increase, by the Organization ofPetroleum Exporting Countries was
blamed for a wholesale gasoline price
increase of 8 percent.

increase of 8 percent.

Fuel oil got 9 percent more expensive in the latest measurement. expensive in the latest measurement.

While the wholesale fuel inflation
was generally expected, the suddenincrease in food prices was not.
Finished food products ready for
market went up 0.8 percent in March,
after failing 6.6 percent the previous
month. Frest vegetables, led by a
tamato, potalo and onion shortage,
climbed 19.4 percent in one month.

While beef and poultry prices went down, pork prices started rising again. Sugar was less expensive, down 15.3 percent in March, but fish prices swung upward.

down iso percent adjustment, the prices swing upward.

"Befort—seasonal—adjustment, the Labor Department's comparative measure of wholesale prices, which it calls the Producer Price Index reached 363 Jover the 1867 base of 100.

This means it cost 4866-30 to buy the Labor Department's sampling of wholesale commodities that cost 300 throats and

March auto sales climb on rebates

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic car sales-In-March-surged 7.3-percent-above the same month last year despite a post-rebate sag at the end of the month.

string of depressed monthly sales reports. It was the first time since February, 1979, that domestic car sales in any month exceeded the same month in

1979; that conceived the same month in the previous year.
Industry reports Friday showed U.S. automakers, aided most of the month by cash rebates to customers, sold 719,044 cars in March up 7.3 "percent from 579,1461 march of 1980." When rebate offers were toned down in the final 10-day selling period of last month, sales dropped accordingly. In the March 21-31 period, domestic sales of 192,220 cars were off 18.8 percent from 231,073 in the same period last year.

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Sales reports from foreign automakers-were incomplete, but it appeared. likely based on scattered figures—that—import—sales—would exceed their total of 222,688 in March, 1999.

1980. General Motors Corp. said it sold 437 884 II S -built cars last month, up 437.884 I.I.S. hullt. cars. last. month, up 152.2 pérceut-from: 399.371 - last year. Ford Motor Co. sales of -158.487-cars where down.33 percent from March of 1830. Chrysler Corp. continued its abring of favorable reports on March fales of 92,952 U.S.-bullt cars, up 20.8





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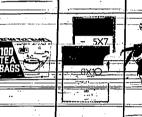


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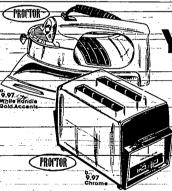
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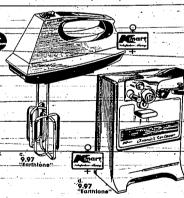
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Board clears CSI of discrimination charge

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho has been exonerated on an age discrimination charge against its registered nurse program.

James L. Taylor, college president, and Karine Siplon, supervisor of the practical and registered nurse programs, said at a late Friday afternoon press conference they were "elated" a federal investigative board had "found the evidence does not, support a finding of discrimination."

The board, working out of the Seattle regional office of the U.S. Department of Education, office for rivil rights; had spent three days in Twin Falls. It requested volumes of data concerning the program generally and some year classes specifically.

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Taylor emphasized, as did the letter (daled March 31) from the federal investigating team, the action of Friday concerned only the age discrimination charge. Other-

chargea against the school are still pending.

However, Jérry Meyerhoeffer, assistant to the president, said the regional office had indicated decisions on other charges were apparently close to final and could come within the next week.

"As quickly as we get the results of the other federal findings, we will release them," Taylor said.

Both Taylor and Siplon said they were "pleased" the CSI program and criteria used for administering that program had passed federal inspection.

"We train people to work in the medical field and through state tests that all graduates must pass we find our training ranks with any in Idaho," Taylor said.

Asked if the mere matter of an accusation having been made against the school could be interpreted in some areas as a black mark against the program, Taylor replied "when you consider the accusation was made without fact or supportive data, I don't see how it could hart our program. We had to ampair durselves."

Siplon said one of the great concerns she had over the

(currently) in our program."

The charges were made to the U.S. Department of Education by Ms. Dixle Reale and Ruth Bondurant of Kimberly who provided the names of five students who had withdrawn from the CSI registered nurse program and allegedly experienced discrimination on the basis of

and allegedly experienced discrimination on the basis of age.

The office for civil rights implemented the investigation under a regulation which says in part "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of age, be excluded from participating in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."
"We were never told who tithe students) the community people named that we supposedley discriminated against. We were asked for copies of our files of all students who failed clinical (training) over the last three years and for all students wor all students wor all students wor sile students over 40 (years of age) who had been failed for any reason." Siplon said.

She said the school only was informed the charges

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concerned seven-students—and—at—another—time—five students, all unspecified.

But it appeared to boil down to two, apparently over 40 years of age, who had been failed as a result of being nable to meet clinical criteria. She explained the clinical criteria she work in hospitals, working with patients and in "specific work in hospitals, working with patients and in "specific work in hospitals, working with patients and in "specific seven the materials." She said. Shipton added any callium notices would have been prededed by individual counseling with the student involved. In that regard, the letter said "our investigation showed that two of those students failed the past/fail chineral portion of the program and three failed accentically." A review of the referenced students' flies disclosed that their withdrawals, whether voluntary or involuntary, were consistent with the guidelines in the CSI Associate Degree Nursing Program-Handbook-of-information and Policy. "The evidence indicated that this handbook was un"The evidence indicated that this handbook was un."The evidence indicated that this handbook was un.

Policy."
"The evidence indicated that this handbook was un-iformly applied throughout the program."

Magic Valley

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Evans appoints Dunn, signs homestead tax bill Officials,

Capital brought to Twin Falls County

By RON ZELLAR

FILER — Gov. John Evans announced a key appointment and signod-the-homestead-evemption-bill-during a Filer stop in his capital for a day visit Friday.

Evans named A. Kenneth Dunn, former Ueputy director of the Department of Water Resources, to succeed C. Stephen Alired, who resigned to accept a position—with-Morrison-Knudsen Co.

Dunn, 47, was recommended unan-

Morrison-Knudsen Co.

— Dunn, 47, was recommended unanimously by the state Water Resources
Board and was Allred's personal
choice for the position, the governor

Board and was Altredis-personar-choice-for-the-position, the governor-said.

Altred, who spent the morning with Evans' enlourage, said Dunn has worked closely with him for the past four years and is familiar with all phases of the department.

—21. hink-he-will-make on excellent director. He understands the state.

Altred said.

Evans disclosed cartier this week has had received several applications for the post, including one from Dunn. He did not release the names of others who sough the position.

The new director is a graduate of Caldwell High School. He received his bachelor's degree from Sacramento (Calli.) State College in science and civil engineering. He was previously employed by the state of Callfornia and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. Responding to a question at the Filer-Senior-Citizens Center, Altred-said he believes Idaho will face new challenges to the state's water rights in the years shead. He noted President Reagan has hired several water resource officials from the Southwest—and additional water is needed to develop oil shale deposits in Colorado-and Utah.

Evans said it was appropriate that he sign a one-year extension to the

develop oil shale deposits in Colorado and Utah.

Evans said it was appropriate that he sign a one-year extension to the losses and the sign a one-year extension to the losses and the sign a one-year extension to the losses and the sign and the sign and the losses was an extension to the losses was and Means Committee.

Evans also criticized the Republican-dominated—Legislature for trimming \$150,000 from a home lawmakers for not making the exemption permanent. House



After signing the Homestead Exemption Bill-Idaho Gov. John Evans plays 'auctioneer' and sells a penfor senior citizens

triggered a drive to raise the money through donations.

Evan's auctioned one of three pens he used to sign the measure, ul-timately receiving matching \$50 personal cheeks from Mayor Eidon Ryals and Filer City Council Presi-

warmly_throughout Twin Falls—good deal of support" in the Twin Falls area and welcomes_a_race—falls Chamber of Commerce, whose board declined to schedule a special meeting to accommodate Evans' schedule.

Asked whether questions from Olimstead's home base were any more hostile than those received in other countles, Evans said he enloys "a member said.

governor share ideas

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

TWIN FALLS Twin Pails tocal government officials expressed their relief Friday to Gov. John Evans over a successful bill which will alleviate relief Frinay to some as a specessful bill, which will alleviate some of their financial headaches. But Evans was also told local governments continue to be plaqued by right operating costs.

Evans met with Twin Falls city and rountry officials as part of his "capital" for a day" swing through Twin Falls County.

County.

City officials told Evans they were pleased with a bill which will allow a 5 percent revenue increase to local governments. But they added the increase will not compensate for some

riting costs.

Officials pointed to Idaho Power Company's requested 21 percent rate Increase as one example, adding such a dramatic—increase—would—piace pressure—on—the—city's—street—light budget

pressure on the city's street light budget.
"We're presented with no way to pass these costs along," Councilmost Chris Talkington said, adding he did not have any specific remedy to propose." All the same time, (Idaho Power and other utilities) received the preponderance of the tax savings under the tropector of the tax savings under the tropector of the tax savings the preponders over the requested rate-increase.

Increase
In another matter Twin Falls
County Assessor Bill Clark urged
Evans to sign a measure which would
repeal Idaho's year-old occupancy
tax. Under-that-tax,-all-new-buildings
are pull on the tax rolls-immediatelyafter they are occupied.
Evans-has "red-tagged" the rescinder and may veto it.

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Clark noted 43 of 41 Idaho county
assessors—have endorsed repealing
the tax, a move also supported by the
Idaho Association of Countles.

Clark said the measure produced
inequitable taxation, adding the
county's administrative costs
associated with the tax were higher
than the annual of reserve these than the amount of revenue it brings

Friday preliminary hearing

Judge considers trial for Low

JERQME—No decision whether to convene a trial wasrendered-in-a-preliminary hearing Friday for a Jeromepoliceman charged with three felony counts.
Sgt. Del Low is charged with aggravated assault,
aggravated battery and faisifying a public document. The
charges—stem—from—investigations—by—Jerome CountyProsecutor Roger Burdick and the Idaho Pepartment of
Law Enforcement into allegations that Low-used improper force while on duty.

er force while on duty.

Filth District Magistrate Judge Russell Shaud took the
case under advisement requesting further legal horse
from Burdick and Low's lawyer William Stuart of Twin
Falls.

Falls.

Burdick has 10 calendar days to submit his brief with

Stuart allowed an additional seven days to respond, Shaud-said after the hearing, which was closed to the public on Stuart's request.

"The defense takes the position that the state does not have a case," Stuart said, adding he consequently will not present a defense case at the preliminary hearing.

Because Low's preliminary hearing was closed, Burdick declined to Identify three state, witnesses who testified during the five-hour hearing, He did say he won't present, all prosecution evidence during the preliminary.

Former Jerome police trainee Ron Moore requested the state investigation of Low late last year. Moore claims that while riding with Low in 1979, Low's patrol car struck and injured motorcyclist Dennis Myers of Eden.

"Following his testimony to the department of Jaw enforcement, Moore was also charged with faisifying police reports and accessory to aggravated assault and battery in connection with the alleged 1979 incident.

State, local unemployment figures rise

during March.

The seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate for March was 5.3

percent, according to figures released Friday by the state Department of

Friday by the state Department of Employment.
Last year the unemployment rate in March was 4.5 percent, Craig Hobdey, labor market analyst, said: This Febridary the rate was 5 percent.
Hobdey said: the Increase in un-Hoodey said the increase in un-employment was not dramatic con-sidering government agencies are apprehensive about hiring employees in light of proposed budget cuts. He also said retail trade is down and private industries are cautious

TWIN FALLS — Unemployment because of high interest rates.

rose slightly in the Magic Valley The Magic Valley rate covers Twin falls, Jerome and Gooding counties.

The "seasonally adjusted un The state unemployment rate rates.

raus, Jerome and Gooding counties.

The state-unemployment rate also climbed slightly in March, to 5.7 percent, ending a four-month trend of decreasing follossenses in the state.

State Employment Department Director Scott B. McDonad said the higher unemployment fligure compared with 5.4 percent during February and 5.5 percent-in March of last -year.

He said the four-month period of declining unemployment was caused mostly by people leaving the work force faster than the state's

employment rate, still a projection based on preliminary data, came in about one percentage point insherman what would be considered a normal rate for March.
Out of the state's 435,200 workers, about 24,600 were without Jobs in. March, McDonald said. He said the number of persons memployed during the month-increased by about 1,100, and the number of persons working during March dropped by 2,200 from February sieve.

"We are still seeing our economy—set base by the national high interest rates and inflation, which have deeply—hut 1 dain's construction, lumbering, wood products and related industries," McDonald said.

News briefs

Laotians celebrate New Year

TWIN FALLS—The Laostan New Year will be commemorated loday in a special celebration for Laostan televiside medical celebration for Laostan testidents; their sponsor and others. In Laos, the new year begins in April. On Saturday a "basi" or special Laotian ceremony will be held in the Odd Fellows Hall, 235 Third Ave. E. at 6 p.m.-it will be followed by a dinner of Laotian food, slides of Laos and native Laotian dancing.

Board faces fee, tuition hikes

BOISE — Proposed fee and tultion increases and allocation of higher education funding will be among agenda items for the State Board of Education's April

meeting
The dead of the University of Iduation is April 8 through 10 in the University of Idaho Student Union Building. Testimony will also be heard on whether a "financial exigency" should be declared.

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The meeting opens at 8.30 a.m. Wednesday with a public hearing on proposed increases in-tuition-and-lees. Non-resident fullion could increase by \$50 to \$200 per semester beginning next fall.

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The syn million-general account appropriation for general education at the higher education institutions: during the fiscal year of 1982. The funds will be divided among the University of Idaho, Idaho State.—University—Boise-State-University—State College.

The public hearing on declaration of a "condition of financial exigency" is scheduled for 8 a.m. April 10.

Discharge permits examined

BURLEY — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has announced plans to hold hearings und discharge permits held by two food processing companies.

J.R. Simplot Co. and Ore-Ida Foods Înc. requested the evidentiary-hearings, to be scheduled by a federal administrative law judge in about 30 days.

The hearings are io consider whether the two firms are using the best conventional technology to limit biochemical doxygen demand and suspended solids in efficient discharges into the Snake River.

Permitts being considered are No. 5 ID-00066-3 and ID-00061-2 issued to the two companies Sept. 29, 1980.

Optimist host-fundraiser

JEROME. The Jerome Optimist Club will sponsor the Fourth Annual Lost Wage Night tonight starting—at 8 pm. at the Fairgrounds Merchant Building.

There will be live music by the band Anzar Hill, ilquid refreshments and an auction worth \$2,000 in prizes.

The event is open to the public and there will be a \$5 donation. All proceeds will go to the children of Jerome.

Olmstéad to avoid large field?

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BOISE (UPI) — House Spoaker Olmstead Ralph
Olmstead says atthough the plunts to announce within a
matter of "just weeks" his candidacy for the governor's race in Idaho in 1982, he would be refuctant toruin ina large field of candidates.

The Twin Falls Republican said on "KAID—
Televiston's Reporters program he believed entering
the race early would help his efforts at gathering
campaign funds.

Olmstead said although his intentions to enter the
race are firm, he would be reluctant to stay in a racewith-live or six other candidates. In 1978, six
Republicans vied for the GOP nomination, and a
supposedly weaker candidate won.

Olmstead also took exception to Gov, John Evans
labeling of several legislators during the recent
Legislative session as "reactionaries." Olmstead said
the remark was "inappropriate."

Proposed commercial trapping ban rapped

BOISE (UPI) — A Bureau of Land Management proposal to prohibit commercial trapping on Interior Department wilderness land sparked the ire of cattlemen, sheep ranchers, trappers and state officials Friday. Local BLM officials also said they were concerned about, the proposal because its wording was vague. They said the Idaho BLM office had com-mented on the lana, which was issued

said the loan ball office had com-mented on the plan, which was issued in draft form out of Washington in mid-January, and welcomed other comments from Idahoans concerned about the possibly far-reaching pro-

posal.
Idaho Secretary of State Pete
Cenarrusa, probably the most-vocalopponent of the plan, in a recent letterto BLM headquarters in Washington

gance" which would "accelerate" the Sagebrush Rebellion movement "like a rampaging forest fire," He said the plan could affect up to 20

million acres in the West which are being considered for wilderness des-ignation.

Ignation.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department, Owyhee Cattlemen's Association and Idaho Trappers. Association also issued a joint letter earlier this week, protesting the plan as a violation of state rights to govern trapping activities.

The Idaho Wool Growers Association similarly has protested the proposal president of the proposal president of the proposal president, President Stewart Cruickshank, Parma, said, because it

seep-producing areas.

"We've had experience with this before in the Idaho Primitive Area," Crulkshank said. "It's just a reserve. If you can't go in and fo some predator cotrol in these wilderness a-reas-they'r just like /actories, they- (predators) just keep coming out on us."

"We're on the side of the commer-cial trapper because we don't want to see them limited."
Marty Morache, program coordinator with the state Fish and Game Department, said his agency was concerned about the proposal "because it's an infringement of state rights."

ights."
In the joint letter to the BLM

headquarters, he said, the depart-ment, cattlemen and trappers said the wording prohibiting commercial trapping "clouds the issue and should be removed."

"To our knowledge, trapping is nearly always a commercial venture and states should maintain jurisdic-

BLM officials customed against over-reacting to the proposal, however, saying it merely was in the draft form and, no doubt, would be altered before adopted.

They said it included a statement faitly prohibiting commercial trans-

control when populations of animals, such as coyotes, were deemed excessive.

The local BLM officials said their chief concern with the plan was the vague wording, which could be subjected to various interpretations.

Answers employment questions

Handicapped program started

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls mayor's committee on employment of the handicapped plans to make it easier for employers and handicapped workers to coordinate services.

services.

The committee is initiating a project allowing questions concerning handicapped persons and services available to the disabled to be answered by telephoning a single

to me distalled to be answered by telephoning a single number.

Intent of-the project, committee members-say, is-to-reduce the "run around" that employers and handleapped people, sometimes, encounter-when, they try to get an answer about available jobs or available workers. Soperating with the mayor's committee on the project sometimed committee, and the project sometimed to the project sometimed to the project sometimed to the project sometimed to the project sometime to the proje

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allow individuals at the CAA office in answer telephonocalls and give immediate assistance and specific information in a minimum amount of time, according to Jack Warberg, chairman of the mayor's committee.

Callers will either be advised to contact the appropriate agency for information or will be contacted by that agency.

"By telephoning 733-9351; a disabled person can receive—the information needed to eventually obtain employment, also, employers can call that same number and be assured that one or more agencies will be contacting them. Also, employers can call that same number and be assured that one or more agencies will be contacting them. Special equipment is available for callers with hearing the contacting them. The major's committee believes this project will be a positive factor in stimulating awareness among employers of the resource that handicapped people represent. We think it will also encourage the handicapped to utilize available carviose in order to become successfully employed." the chairman said.

Obituaries

Jack R. Cochran

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HAZELTON — Jack Raymond
Cochran, Ø, of McCall, formerly of
Hazelton and Twin Falls, died of natural
causes March 26 at a nine new Warren.
Mr. Cochrán was born Nov. 6, 1920, at
Eagle Butte, S.D. He moved to Twin
Falls with his family when he was of
Dison community near. Hatelion,
gradualing from the Jaccilon High.
School. Ho married Janet Fitwater
Jan. 7, 1942, at Twin Falls, and moved to
McCall. During World War II he served
— three years in the Army Signal Corp asradio-operator in Fithopler-Aircrawds,
he returned to McCall 10, work for a
Jumber company before returning to
farming at Hazelton in 1947. In 1950,
they moved back to McCall where he
for 28 years, it had worked as unpany
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live years.
Surviving are his wife of McCall; a

Lockitzan pt Waidport, and Phil Lockitzan pt Waidport, and from grandfullidered. He was preceded in dealth by a son and a was preceded in dealth by a son and a was preceded in dealth by a son and a was preceded in dealth by a son and a celebrated in Our Lady, of the Lake Catholic Church at "McCall Burial with -military-rites was in McCall Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute or Valley County Search and Rescue.

Robert M. Hess

OMP - Robert M. Hess, 52, of died Friday morning at his

berome, thed Friday morning at his home south of Jerome. Arrangements will be announced by Hove's Chapel.

Alfred E. Garner

JEROME - Alfred E. Garner, 88, of erome, died Friday morning at his ome.

William Mallinson

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BUHL - William "BIII" Mallinson,

80, of Buhl, did Friday in Maje Valley
Memorial Hospital after a brief Illness,

18 was born July 14, 1882, at Moroni,
Utah, where be attended schools. He
married Laura Mae Davis Sept. 28,

1917, at Twin Falis. They moved to
California In 120 where he worked as a

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preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. James Huckaba officialing. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call, at the Farmer Chapel Sunday afternoon front it of p.m., and Monday until 8 p.m. Memorials may be given to the First Christian Church.

TWIN FALLS — Ruth R. Segrest, 68, of Twin FALLS — Ruth R. Segrest, 68, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning in Hazeledd Manor after a long illness.

She. was a born. Nov. 29, 1912. at.

Blaghamton, N.Y., She moved to New Control of New Control of New Control of New Mexico until about the state of New Mexico until about 20, 1916. at. 25 p. 1916. at. 2

Rey. David Kribbs of the Tyler Street Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel Sunday, and until time of services Monday.

Walter M. Mooso

BURLEY — Walter Morgan Mooso, 93, of Burley, died Friday afternoon in the Burley Care Center after a lingering illness.

He was born Spi. 4, 187, at FarmIngton, Utah, and his family moved to
Parker, Idabo, when he was welld. In
1895 he moved to Datley to live withsister, where, he worked for the stage
line and drove stagecoach. He married
Lidda Tanner Feb. 8, 1911, at Oakley,
They settled in the Springdale and
Decla nero until 1866, when they moved
Lidd Tuliner Will Swift died in 1867, the
Lidd Tuliner of the LiSt Church.

Taker Burley. His Wife order in 1897, the was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are two sons; Lyonal Mooso of Burley and Keith Mooso of Sparks, Nev.; two daughters, Mrs. Alla Sutton of Declo and Mrs. Verness Crane of Glenas Ferry; a brobler, Dale Mooso of Glenas Ferry; a brobler, Dale Mooso of Port Offord, Ore; 15 grandchildren; 39 great/grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren; and 12 great of the Common of the

Services will be al-1-p.m. Monday in the McCulloch Chapel with Bishop Ormand F. Burch officialing. Burtal will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's from 4. To 8:30 p.m. Sunday, and one hour prior

Scivices

BURLEY — Graveside services for Orrie E. Guerin, 83, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may. Call at Hansen Mortuary one hour prior-to services Monday:

HEVBURN — After cremation, me-morial services for Hugh Thurston Dunham, 84, of Heyburn, who died Thereday will be at 2 pm, today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel.

McClure lauds Birds of Prey opposition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure applands the Idaho. band—Board's—opposition to the 400,000-acre expansion of the Snake River-Birds of Prey Area.

McClure, R-Idaho, said this week the action last year by then-interior Secretary Cecil Andrus was "arbitrary" and that he intended to schedule...congressional...public schedule congressional public hearings on the issue

The Republican controlled state Land Board, voling along party lines Wednesday, adopted a resolution asking interior Secretary James Watt to rescind Andrus' order that expanded the southern Idaho raptor-refuse.

McClure, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, San Tiber Jand Daird actions were denied any input land as the committee of the Committ

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Congress 'is the proper governing body Io_mghes_such_brand-paching land management decisions.' McClure said.

He said no specific dates were mapped out, but he expected public hearings probably would be scheduled in southern Idaho sometime during the summer.

Developers opposed expansion of the bird refuge occause it threatened to restrict mining and agricultural development

development.

Conservationists contend the expanded acreage needs to be protected from extensive development to consure the endangered birds will have an adequate food supply.

BLM updates Challis plan

SALMON: (UPI) — The Salmon office of the Bureau of Land Management is updating its Challis Management Plan to reflect changing area needs because of rapid development of a molybdenum mine outside of Challis.

Salmon BLM Manager Harry Finlayson said the objective of the review is to analyze areas for possible wilderness designation in addition to studying changes caused by development of the open-pit Cyprus Mine.

He suid residents in the area aiready have voiced concern over several issues, including contentions that the state has an oversupply of wilderness areas. In addition, he said, residents are concerned about the effect wilderness-designation-would-have-on-grazing_hunding_fishing_off-road vechiles, mining, mineral leasing and forestry.

He said citizens also want to know what effect more wildtiness designation would have out the remaining needs of Challis to accommodate growth, including the need for more schools, parks, churchs and other facilities:

A public meeting will be held May 21 in Challis to hear dditional citizen concerns and to resolve issues, he said.

Recovery center moves

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Alcoholic :: ecovery Center has moved its Men's Center to a new

Hospitals

MAGICVALLEY MEMORIAL

Mrs. Sieven Webster, Mrs. James A. Moore, Richard Joshua,
Mrs. Gene Harris, Jan Carey, Ruth 'Neale, Lucy Buck, Tom
Nedolaiet, Toint Terry, Stephanier Veerra, and Ivalou Hansen, all
of Twin Falls, Paul Seaman and Mrs. Eddle Baker, both of Filer:
Mrs. Early TraxBF of Bulky's Mrs. Ropert Fries of Lefan: Baby gril
Lopez of Hazellon; Mrs. Roy Klevmeen of Wendell; Sandra
Vasquez of Paul; Mrs. Wayne Childers of Jerome; Mrs. Richard
Kodeckl of Shoshone: and Mrs. Lanny Johnson of Kimberly.

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Bessie Crowson, Fay Howard, Gary Murri, Mrs. Lee Odenwald, Rene Talamanies, Mrs. Verl. Vergensen and 50n, Mrs. Gene Harris and 50n, and Elizabeth Eng. all of Twin Falisi, Mrs. Hardol Baker, Mrs. Joo Bulleh, and Mrs. George Smith, all of Jerome, Mrs. Kennelh Degner and daughter, and Jeremila Parrott, all of Hansen, Mrs. Steven Heyworth of Burley, Mrs. Wayne Holdeman and Son, Richard Low, and Kayla Degeert, all of Buhrl: James and Son, Richard Low, and Kayla Degeert, all of Buhr! James (Kimberly; and Mrs. Kendrick Griffith of LaHabra, Calif.

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ARREST — Patrick J. Olsen Tuesday was arrested in Shoshone on Twin Falls County warrants charging him with two counts. of lorgery. Olsen, 21, of Shoshone, was booked in the Twin Patls

Falls: Roger, Jlass, and Koreen, Eg-elestan, both of Filer; Patrick Garner and Roberta Perkins, Robert Magneta Andrew Wilder (1998) and Perkins (1998) and holis of Kimberly; Charles B. Blackwood of Eller and Wendl A. Dally of "Twin Falls: Richard Merkle of Kimberly and Wendy L. Spencer of Twin Falls: Brent Puttler of Twin Falls and Connie Rountree of Kimberly;

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Julie Wilson of Jerome, and Mrs. Michael Brooks and daughter of Gooding.

Ken Schmidt, Karen Searle, Monited die Heward, and Linda Brenson, all of Burley, Laur Jones of Heyburn; Michele Pena, Randy Zamora, and Julie Schaner, all of Rupert; Cheryl Garrett. of Penal; and Deris Robinson, Randy Velk Bability, Diolin Gloskey. Chariotte Wilson, Eliane Larrent, and Ken Schmidt, all of Burley; and Lois McCannof Rupert. and Ken Schmidt, all of Burley; and Lois McCannof Rupert.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scarte of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Jones of Heyburn, and Mrs. Andrew Schaner of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Wilma Johnson of Rupert, and Jane Garela Chan of Paul.
Dismissed

MESA, TAI: UPI) — Former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver has told a small Arizona newspaper that after months of study, he has-decided to join the Mormon Church.

In many recent public appearances, Cleaver, 45, has said he was exploring thurch membership. But in an include the mormon church membership. But in an include with the Latterday, Sentinel, Cleaver said, "Yes, I'm going to join."

join."

Asked about speculation that he would be baptized sometime in July, Cleaver replied, "I don't think I can wait that long."

Cleaver chooses LDS



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News of record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Mark Bradley and Alice Dutt, both of TWINFALLS COUNTY
THEFT—College of Southern Idaho security officials Tuesday reported theft of shop-lools, equipment and-clothing worth an estimated \$2,600.

Folice and the poots; taken from CST facilities at 1500 Kimberly Road, were, owned by the college and by Scott owned by the college and by Scott owned by the college and by Scott owned by the college and so the college and the state of the college and the state of Route 1 and \$64 Quality St.

Twin Folls. Police said means of entry-in line building is undetermined.

Mark Bradley and Alice Dutt, both of Buhl;
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Malone from Howard L. Malone.

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arrested John F. LeClar; one closed
charge of driving while included.

Police said LeClar, its accused of a
felony because he was convicted previously. For driving while intovicated.

LeClorit; 31: of 385 Addison Ave. W. In
Twin Falls, was jailed in lieu of \$3,000

DARREST - Twin Falls.

ong. ARREST — Twin Falls police Satur-

day arrested Thad L. Moneypenney on charges of petty larceny and possession of a controlled substance. Moneypenney, 21, of 252 Seventh Ave. E., was jailed in lieu of bends totaling \$1,650.

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report, Stefan was backing eastward on

South Street when he lost control and

struck-the-rear end of a parked car

owned by Carles Euberled of Ruperi. No.

Injuries were reported.

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ficers reported citing Eloy Naranjo Jr., 20, of Burley, for failure to maintain insurance following a two-periole accident Monday, Naranjo was backing irom a driveway on 18th Street in Heyburn when he struck a rar driven by Mark Allen, Tracy, 25, of Rupert, the report stated. No injuries were reported.

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CASSIA COUNTY
ARREST — Manuel Marinelarena,
Z. of. Bürley, was arrested early.
Tuesday on a charge of assault with a
cheedig-weapon. Burley-officers-arrested Marinelarena, at the corner of
tilth Street and Oakley Avenue after a
shooting incident at Main Street and
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A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lopez of Hazelton.

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Sanday's Games

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Houston at Los Angeles, 1:20 p.m.

HOUSTON — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 27 points and Earvin "Magic" Johnson fueled the Los Angeles fastbreak while grabbing 18 rebounds and making 8 assists Friday rebounds and making 8 assists Friday night to help the Lakers beat the

Jabbar, Magic keep LA alive

Houston Rockets 111-106 and even had 38 points and 23 rebounds Wenther INBA playoff series.

The teams play a third and deciding game-Sunday in Los Angeles, where the Rockets upset the defending NBA—to-a 30-8 edge in the first seven minutes of the playoffs.

Abdul-Jabbar also grabbed 17 rebounds und led artotign team defense.

Rockets center Moses Malone, who

winner of the best-ot-three series, ma-play the San Antonio Spurs in a-best-of-seven matchup. For the Lakers, Jamaa Wilkes had 22 points, Nikon 21 and Michael Co-per 16. The game was played before a crowd of 16,131—largest home crowd.

Knicks eliminated

Portland needs OT to survive

By United Press International

In a frantic effort to remain alive in the playoffs. Portland and New York sent their games into overtime Friday-night — but only the Trail Blazers came out breathing.

With Bob Gross and Mychal Thompson hitting three free throws in the final 12 seconds of overtime at Kansas City, Mo., Porlland tied its mini-series with the Kings 1-1 by scoring a 124-119 triumph.

In Chicago, the Bulls eliminated the Knicks '115-114' as New York's Ray Williams missed 2-01-3 crucial foul shots in the last minute of the extra

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Kansas City plays at Portland
3 Sunday in the deciding game.

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missed his next two. Calvin Natt's
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-put Portland in front for good, 115-112.
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Thompson to take a 111-106 lead with
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with 33 points, Birdsong 30 and ErnieGruntfeld 22.

In the Bulls' victory, which sent

In the Bulls' victory, which sent them into the Eastern Conference semifinals Sunday at Boston, Reggie Theus scored 4 of his game-high 37 points in overtime. In the final minutepoints in overtime. In the final minute of regulation, Marvin Webster lipped in Campy Russell's shot to put the Knicks up 104-102, but Rickey Sobers. Hed in Webster lipped in the final should be sold to be sol

Ideal With James and Justice Sobers.

Held I with Zreecands left. Williams hit a 10-foot bank shot, but again it was Sobers, who took the inbounds pass at midcourt and drove in for a layup to cond the game into overtime.

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Bulls center Artis Gilmore had five of his 25 points in the extra period.

In the third quarter, Campy Russell scored 13 of his 25 points, and the Knicks led by as many as 15 in that period. David Greenwood added 19 points for Chicago and Sly Williams had 18 for New York.





Co-ed track meet test receives good reviews

GLENNS FERRY - By the way the participants reacted, the experiment must

GLENNS FERRY — By the way ineparticipanis reacted, the experiment must have worked.

Host team Glenns Ferry won four events and walked away with the title of the first Glenns Ferry co-of track-meet-Priday-afternoon in a dust-filled windstorm.

The idea to have an all co-ed track meet was that of Pilots Track Coach Bob Belliston—who wanted something to break the monotony of the track season, who wanted something to break the monotony of the track season, the properties of the track season who wanted something about it. "I thought it would be fun for the kids to compete in. something like this," Belliston said, and I've had it in my mind for a long time but this year I got together with the concless and they are some teams that are teams and there are some teams that are teams and there are some teams that are elemns and here are some teams that are elemns and there are some teams that are elemns and there are some teams are withing all the time. The said "None wants to keep on beating the same person, so this is good for the kids;

Belliston said he was skeptical at first and thought many of the participants would hought many of the participants would

the kids."

Belliston said he was skeptical at first and thought many of the participants would dislike it. But everyone Involved said it awas something they would like to see continue.

"Oh, yea, I like it," Kimberly Senior Tammy Pinkston said. 'sit will help give the

team confidence. At first I thought-it-sounded sality, but L'm, having a lot of fun and by the look of the people around me, they seem to be having fun, also.

"It's very different—than_anything I've seen," said Glenns Ferry's John Simons. "I-just, wish, they had some hurdles because that is my specially."

The only complaint offered during the mootwas the lack of events for people to compete in.

The meet was limited to four field events,

"We're going to work on that," Belliston said. "Most of the negative feedback is about the lack of events, but I think this year's meet was a success and all the coaches involved want to come back."

want to come back."

The format for the meet was simple.

Each team had four competitors in each field event — two boys and two girls. All four control of the control of

winner and received six points.

The five relays were made up of two boys and two girls and the mile was added to give somelhing for the long distance runners to do. The Pilots won the story tut, high-lump, the 1,600-meter relay and Joe Rodriguez was the top boys miler to give Gienns Ferry 44. team points. Kimberly, which only won two events, had 40, Wendell 36, Filer 21, and Hagerman finished with 16.

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Rain forces CSI to settle for split

PROVO, Utah - The College of

PROVO, Utah — The College of Southern Idaho inpped Treasure Valley but the weatherman tost it a possible victory against the BYU junior varsity Friday.

CSI, collecting three home runs and a strong relief slatt by Trent Perria, topped TVCC 87 in the opened. The nightcap, the Eagles opened the sixth Ingling with a special collection of the collection of

"Ferrin really gave us a relief job," Coach Jim Waiker said of the Eagle victory. "He came in with a one-run lead, bases loaded and no out and slammed the door.

one out and stammed the door.

Total he's plant good He's going to go (to the pros)," he answerd a question about the Minico product.

The Eagles took the lead in the first inning against TVCC when John Hughes beited a Soil homer and minutes later Bobby Aguilar, on a 11-13 hitting tear for the last four games, drove in the walking Kelly Boren with a double.

After TVCG-tied it in the bottom of the first, CSI went ahead to stave when Boren and Aguilar had back-to-back homers in the third.

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and scored when 'Aguilar's' hill skipped through the left fielder for an error. Aguilar cross the plate on an error. Aguilar cross the plate on an error. Aguilar cross the plate on moradon street with a sacrifice fly.

Treasure Vailey picked on relever Stan Herschnel in a hurry, loading the basis on a doubte and a pair of wailst. Ferrin, who waiked the second one after coming in on a 2-0 count, got a force out at home, a popup and strike out to end that raily. He then fanned three straight in the seventh to ice it.

BYU put CSI in a precarious position in the third inning of the ringing when Baker singled, Mark Barbageleta tripled and "hupers critical" when Baker singled, Mark Barbageleta tripled and "hupers critical" and the waiking McMannon and romped in seconds later when Thompson delivered a single.

Brett's '80 effort may be tough to top

Royals star expects another banner season

"As long as I have fun and the team wins and I put logether some good statistics I'll be very happy." — George Brett

"NEW YORK" (UPI) — What do you sing after you've sung "Pagliacci?" What do you paint after you've finished the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel? What do you write after you've written "Moby Diek?"

you've finished the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel? What do you write after you've written "Moby Dick?"

In some ways, George Brett, a consummate artist with a baseball bat in his hand, is faced with a similar problem that confronted great artists like Enrice Caruse, Michelangelo and Herman Melville throughout history,

What do you do after you've hit 300, the highest battling average in the major leagues in 39 years?

"After playing seven years in the major leagues 1 expect-some hings," the Kanasa City Royals All-Star third baseman said recently prior to a spring training exhibition game in Tampa, Fla. "I expect to hit over 300, Now, I don't know || I don't know what to expect. I do expect to hit over 300 in 300 i

"I don't care what people think," says Brett. "I never have really cared what people think. As-long-as I'm happy at the end of the season, my family's lappy, the manager Jim Frey and the general manager and the owner of the ballclub are happy, that's all I should care about. "It don't know what to expect this season. I really don't. I didn't know what to expect this season. I really don't. I didn't know what to expect this year, to be honest with you. I told myself if I could go out and chullcate the kind of year I had in 1979, it'd be a good year and that was only .29. Everything kind or mushroomed. on, me last year and the statistics really pilled up and I had an incredible season. "I don't know what would be incredible the year after last year. As long as I have tun and the team wins and I put, together. some good statistics I'll be very happy."

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Brett is the first to admit that he found happiness very clusive last season. It wasn't the pressure of getting base hits. That part was easy. It was the demands on his time created by the news-mediathat made life sometimes difficult.

"The attention was really a haste last year and it became a big problem some daye." Brett admits, "but it's a good problem to have. I would like to do it again. I would like to do it happens to the state of th

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near .400 again?

Relay anchors spark Bruin track victory

IDAHO FALLS — A couple of stirring relay anchor legs highlighted—Twin—Falls track

IDAHO FALLS — A couple of stirring relay anchor legs highlighted—Twin—Falls—track—sweep of a Gem State Conference triangular meet Priday.

Sophomore Sally Butts and serior Troy Clements came off the pace in bolt the gars and boys 4th-yard relay-to-snatch-victory—away from Bonneville.

"Those were probably the most exciting things of the day," said Coach Jerry Kleinkopf." But it was so cold and windy up there that Inday's lime don't mean at hing. I thought that (Dina) Libert ran her best quarter of the year. Her time—of-83-(seconds)—was good considering the wind but she just looked like she was running better.

Butts continued to lead the Brutangth of the second of t

On Tammy Crow.

"We did a little experimenting with the gais-loday." Kleinkop! said. "We re looking shead toward the Boise relays and thinking about the gris two-mile relay. We wanted to see how Julie looked in the 880 and she ran pretty close to Tammy so I guess that might be settled (for the Boise lineup)." Twin Falls got a pair of victories from Greg Scherer, who missed a couple of meets due to travel. He

from Greg Scherer, who missed a couple of meets due to travel. He won the triple jump at 42-2 and the long jump at 20-4%.

toughest competition thus far in Bonneville's Harold Jaynes but he won'that with over three seconds to spare. The 2:05.1, against the high wind, marked the first time McManaman hasn't broken two minutes this spring.

Open Events 100 meters—1. Butts (TF) 12.03; 2. Libert (TF) 12.6; 3. Sargent (B); 4. Brady, TF 13.3, 200 meters—1. Butts (TF) 25.9; 2. Libert (TF) 25.81; 3. Boland (B) 27.2; 4. Sargent (B), 27.3.

Relay Events ; 400 meters—1. Twin Falls 33.31; 2. Bon-eville 33.4; 20 meters—1. Twin Falls 1:36.5; 2. Skyline 101:23.

Medley—1. Twin Falls 2:04.4; 2. Skyline 12.7.

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Field Events
Shotput—1. Hill (S) 34-99; 2. Depew (TF)
-3; 3. Engelhart (TF) 30-10; 4. Fries (TF)
-10. -10. Long_jump--1, Miller (TF) 16-8; 2, igelhart (TF) 15-5; 7, Jones (B) 16-5; 4, e (S) 14-31₇, cus=1. McCormack (B) 104; 2, Depew

(TF) 100-10; 3, Hill (S) 91-9; 4. Williams (S)

Boys Division
Team Scoring

1. Twin Falls 83, 2. Skyline 50½, 3. Bonneville
53%.

Open Events

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151; 3, Johnson (B); 3, McMurrian (TF);
220 yards - 1, Sato (S) 223; 2, Hurt (TF)
23.1; 3, Kittridge (TF) 23.4; 4, Archibald (S)
74.

300 Hi-1, Cunningham (B) 44.2; 2. King (TF) 44.8; 3. Spliker (B) 46.9; 4. Kumsi (S) 47.7.
440-yards—I. Galley (TF) 51.3; 2. Sargent [B] 54.1; 3. Anderson (S); 4. Campbell (B), 850 yards—I. McManaman (TF) 2;03; 2. Jaynes (B); 3. Joy (TF) 2;10.5; 4. Campbell (B),

Mile run-1, Joy (TFT 4:48,1; Z. Perry IS) 4:58.7; 3; Williams (TF) 5:01.5; 4. Deerr (TF), 300 meters-1, Perry IS) 10:38; 2. Bunnell (B) 10:51.6; 3. Summer (TF) 11:09.4; 4. Torp (B) 11:17.

Rolay Events
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480-yards - 1. Twin Falls 1:35.8; Bonneville,
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3:33.5
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High Jump -1: Lang (19-14); Langford (1):
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Jerome sweeps J-Club invitational titles

JEROME — The Jerome boys and girls collected J-Club Invita-tional Trees Championchips on a wind-blown Friday afternoon.

Coach Tim Dunne's boys demol-ished five other teams by piling up 259 points, Meanwhile, Coach Skip Andrew's girls had a bit of a tussie but ended up whipping Blackfoot 165-150.

Jerome's boys accomplished a rare sweep, taking all six places in-both the mile and two-mile.

Boys division
Team scoring

1. Jerome 256, 2. Kuna 74, 3. Buhl 74, 4. Burley 75, 5. Blackfoot 51, 6. American Falls

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Girls Divison
Team scoring
1. Jerome 163, 2. Blackfool 150, 3. Kuns 73, 4.
Burley 45, 5. Buhl 39, 6. American Falls 17.

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Field Events
High jump—1. Schrader (J) 5-1/2; 2. Winder
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Valley boys, Wood River girls post wins

EDEN-HAZELTON——The Valley boys and Wood River girls took team victories in a five-way track meet at Valley High School. Friday afternoon.

afternoon. and distances were de-Times and distances were destroyed-by a strong wind; and all the flat races were run into the gale, believed whistling about 30 miles per hour at times.

The-best -performance_of_the_game came in the girls high jump where Lisa Hagen of Wood River cleared 54.

.300 - meters - 1. - Burgess - (C) - 11:24.5: 2 hillips (A) 12:07.2; 3. Bouschele (WR) 12:22. Roley Events -600 meters - 1. Wood River (Reynolds, Houk (gmutho, Finley) - 9.6: 2. Valley, 50.8: 3. berden 51.9.

21.2; 3. Christensen (A) 21.9; 4. Bruns (V) 22.1; 5. G. Christensen (WR) 27.7. 200 moters—1. Faskin (WR) 30.5; 2. Andres (V) 31.6; 3. Copenbarger (C) 33.2; 4. Burgess (C) 33.2; 5. Bruns (V) 31.8. 300 IM—1. Chark (V) 57.6; 2. Bruns (V) 60.0; 3. Christensen (A) 62.0.

400 meters—1. Paskai (WR) 69.1; 2. Pigeon (WR) 70.9; 3; Kaserman (V) 71.7; 4. Musmen (V) 73.8; 5; Graff (M) 76.0 (20) meters—1. Terry (WR) 2; 54.1; 2. Manesa (WR) 3:10; 3; Phillips (WR) 2:11; 4. Meteal (V) 2; 14.1; 5-Stoneback (WR) 1:10; 2. Meteal (V) 2; 14.1; 5-Stoneback (WR) 1:10; 2. Meteal

. Sloneback.(WR) 1:20.2 rs—1. Haven (V) 8:51; 2. Houk (C) urch (A) 7:30; 4. Kolar (WR) 8:29, rs—1. Haven (V) 14:51; 2. Kolar

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Discus - 1. Pearson (WR) 27-5; 4. Coujon (V) 27-7; 3. Brancon (WR) 27-1; 4. Coujon (V) 28-1; 4. Brancon (WR) 28-1; 4. Coujon (V) 28-1; 4. Brancon (WR) 28-1; 4. Coujon (V) 28-1; 4. Brancon (WR) 28-1; 4. Coujon (WR) 28-1;

Long Jump—I. Paskal (WR) 14-34; 2. Isaacs (A) 14-3; 3. M Isaacs (A) 13-34; 3. Andersen (M) 13-44; 5. Shawver (V) 13-24;

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Behind the '99-8 toss of Tina
Leylham, Wendell took the discus
with a team score of 382-1 Kim
berly's Curlis Parmer had a long
jump effort of 19-9% to lift his team
to a win in that division and Rod
Hegi put the shot 48-6 for the Pliots.

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Girls Mile* 1. G. Ochsoer (FF E18.7, 2 Whittaker (K) 6.97.0, 2 Casper (W) 6.31.5, 4 Casper (W

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Ferragamo ups ticket sales MONTREAL (UPI) — The expectation that Vince Ferragamo will play for the Montreal Alouettes next season has created a stamped for 1981 season, tickets, even though the Los Angeles Rama quarterback has yet to

sign a contract.

The. Canadian_Football_League_team's=front=office,
however, is treating-the-signing as a forgone conclusion
and expects to confirm it at a formal press conference—
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Whether Ferragamo signs or not, the Als' box office prospects have brightened since Wednesday's announcement than new owner Nelson Skalbaniah had acquired the CFL rights to sign the Rams quarterback in a three-player deal with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Montreal ticket manager Lisette Menard said Friday that since the beginning of the week there had been a sharp rise in sales and that with three-months-remaining before the season starts, the team had already sold 70 to 75 percent of the 18,000 season tickets it sold fast year.

"And above sales-are-running double what they were at this stage last year," she said. "It's great for the club. We have had a strong increase—it-sales-since—libe—weekbegan."

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__The_Als_the_showcase_team_of_the_CFL's_Eastern Conference for the past decade, lost about \$1 million last year—and were sold last month to Skalbanla, who personally undertook the job of signing the disgruntled Ram.

Ferragamo and Skalbania-were-said-to have-already agreed on the terms of a 4-year contract at about \$400,000

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Sources with the team said only minor legal details remained to worked out and they expected the formal announcement to come-Wednesday-in Montreal.

"Mr. Skaibania has said that we will 'do it right' and wait until the contract was actually signed then have a formal press conference to climinate all the speculation in the media," Alouettes spokesman Fred Roberts said. Meanwhile, Skaibania and Ferragamo gave little indication that the deal was anything but 'on." The 'Als' new owner was in Bermuda for the weekend and Ferragamo was in Florida doing a television commercial. But the jet-setting Skaibania claims he is not through raiding top-grade U-S. tatent: He has already initiated rains with Pittsburgh Steelers superb receiver Lynn Swann and is making a bid for the services of 19-year-old crunning back. Herschel Walker of the University of Georgia.

Walker's name has been mentioned in connection with the CFL's several times this past year but any prospect of him giving up college ball was treated as a Joke in Georgia.

However, Skaibania is said to be offering Walker about.

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Brett

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Every time someone would call-upand want to do something-with-methey'd call the stadium because I have
become very very private. The
stadium would call my secretary in:
Kansas City and she would call my
brother-in California.

"I could have run around crazy, but I didn't want to do it. We just kind of

what wanted to on and it wasn't bectle at all."
Brett said he did not spend the winter fretting about the Royals loss to the Philadelphia Phillies in the World Series.

World Series

"Tspent a lot of time thinking about the great win over the Yankees," said Brett, referring to the Royals' three-game sweep of New York in the American League playoffs, "People in Kansas City are big Royal fans right now, I go out a lot and no one ever camo up to me in Kansas City or anywhere and said, It's too bad you guys lost to the Phillies." Everyone

said, 'Hey, you guys really creamed the 'Yankees' or "II- was really an 'Interest of the one bad week and one great week and 'Interest of the one bad week killed me. I didn't leant the one bad week and week and the one bad week and week and the one bad week and

While Brett knows why the Royals lost to the Phillies, he isn't sure if he proved batting .400 in a season is possible or impossible nowadays.

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"I don't Rone what I proved." he said. "Five more hits and I would nave proved. 400 was possible. I can a look back right now and see 15 or 20 line drives that were caught and I can see 15 or 20 bloopers that fell in, so who knows if anybody can for a mouth and a half it seemed like. Then I came down to two weeks left in the season and had

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earn it. 'I hit, 430 the second half of the
season, I don't know why couldn't do
that all year. I really God, know why
-fust hope some day 'li' get another
chance to do it."



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Horoscope Capricorns should make plans early in day, take it easy tonight

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a good day to look ver your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Pevise quicker ways to handle chores. Maintain a cheerful lanner at all times.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make plants to gain your nest aims. Make certain that you understand exactly

MacLebes telestrol you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can now develop
good ideas for improving your personal and business life.
Use tact in handling a communication.

GEMINI (May 2) to June 21) Take time to go over business matters with others for mutual gain. Try. to be more understanding of others.

MOON CHILDREN dune 22 to July 21) Take steps to cooperate more with close ties instead of bucking them and you get good results.

LEO July 22 to Aug. 23) There is much work shead of you so waste no time early in the day in accomplishing you rasks. Control your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Stay, within your budgestif. you go out for a mulisament or you will regret it later. Engage in favorite hobby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle routine chores early in the 4sy and bring more concord at home. Plan how to add to present income via new interest.

SORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your monetary, position and figure out a sensible way to improve it. Make needed property repairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to improve the quality of your life through idealistic concepts. Make this a most productive down to the concepts of the control of the control

AGUARUSTA 21 to Express neppaness.

AQUARUSTA 21 to Feb. 19 Ger in touch with fine friends who can help you solve a delicate problem: Take sociolicare of your health.

PISCES IFeb. 20 to Mar. 20 Plan how to make your future beighter and then visit with friends and have a good time. Strive for happiness.

find the right philosophy to follow at a comparatively young age and it will last a lifetime. Teach to handle money wisely, and to be more considerate of others. Don't neglect religious training early in life.









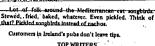












What's what

prisoner into new life

Toothbrush led English

The toothbrush was invented in an English prison. By one William Addis. He knew a couple of things: One; that he ddish't was tany mire of that crime life. And rwo, that he'd, need some, way, to support himself once free. So he decided to invent something he could self, the toothbrush, How he came up, with, the notion it had value, remains a mystery. At the time, practically nobody size in the world thought it was needed.

Q. Who are the world's best-stiling writers right now?
A. I. Harold Robbins, 2. Barbara Cartland. 3. Irring
Wallace. 4. Louis L'Amour. 5. Janet Dalley. In that order.

Q: How long does a typical Ma Bell employee stay with the company?

A. Average, 32 year. What's more remarkable, even, is only 7 percent of the Bell workforce turns over annually.

Q. What voluntary muscles in the human body work the longest without getting tired?

A. Those you chew with

Am advised that many teachers now refer to classroom desks not as desks but as "pupil trations." How can you expect your kids to get an honoret education from teachers who aren't even mart enough to understand, that "pupil stations" is a phony set of syllables nowhere nearly as efficient as the word desks?

Children in New England have been taught traditionally to control their smiles thus to show the good manners of a polite reserve. Children in the Deep South have been taught traditionally to smile readily thus to show the good manners of tooptiality.

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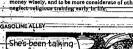
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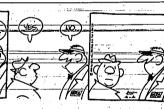




















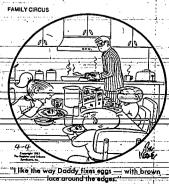






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"It's a giraffe. Joey that's a horse with a crazy NECK!"

Pirates kill deal with New Yorkers

Jason Thompson will not be wearing Yankee pinstripes this season after all.

The deal, which was to have sent Thompson from the Pittsburgh Pirates to the New York Yankees for first baseman Jim Spencer, pitchers Greg Cochran and Freddy—Tollyer-and-a-substantial amountained of ceah fall though Ericky when Toliver and a substantial amount of cash, fell through Friday when the two parties could not reach an

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Baseball formissioner? Bowle three because the each sun far oxceeded the guidelines of the \$400,000 limit he had previously imposed on all itransactions—The sum—was—dis—closed Friday at \$450,000 annual salary.

"We tried to continue negotia—tions with the Yankees," Pirate spokesman Tom Bird said Friday. "General Manager (Harding) Pete Peterson had set a 1 p.m. deadline—today on completing the trade. The Yankees called us and asked us to extend the deadline until 1:1s, which we did. They called back again and asked us to extend the deadline until 1:1s, which we did. They called back again and asked us to extend the deadline until 2.p.m., which we did.

"We, then got another call from—Bill Bergesch, a vice president of the Yankees, who said (Yankee owner) George Steinbrenner fett we were not being above board. Pete then told him, the deal was off."

Steinbrenner was reportedi

through and accused Bill Murray, an administrator in the commissioner's office and a former employee of the Mets, for sabotaging the deal. The Mets were at one-time-interested in obtaining Thompson when he was with California and might make another pitch to land him.

with California and might make another pitch to land him. A spokesman for the commissioner's office said Steinbernner-was off base in pointing a finger at Murray. The spokesman said Murray and Kuhn worked hard to iry and aget the Pirales and Yankees to agree on the deal. "To ask II Bill Murray worked. against the deal is not a fair question," said the spokesman. He worked day and night doing everything he could to help the clubs and it must be remembered, any decision ultimately made was made by the commissioner."

any decision ultimately made was made by the commissioner."
Pittsburgh had acquired Thompson from the California Angels on Wednesday, about 70 minutes before they tried to swap him—to—New York—The—Pirates traded-catcher Ed Ott and pitcher Mickey Mahler to the Angels for Thompson

Mickey Manner to the Thompson.
Thompson, who hit .288 with 21 homers and 90 RBI last season, has been instructed to report to the Pirates' Bradenton, Flar, spring training complex as soon as possible.

ble.
"Pete and (Pirate Manager) Chuck Tanner are reportedly very happy with having Thompson," -Bird said.

where Friday, major leagu



Lee Mazzilli of New York slides safely into second but checks to see if Reds' Ron Oester has completed a double play relay

rosters closer to the 25-player limit.

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— The champion Philadelphia
Phillies reduced their roster to 28
players by cutting pitchers Warren
Brusstar, Dickle Noles and Jon
Reelhorn and outfielder Orlando . All were sent to Oklahoma Isales. All were sent to Oklahon City of the American Association.

Houston Astros traded

s safely into second but cneck The Mets also gave the Astro-minor league infleider Randy Rogers and minor league catcher John Hough as the final payment in the deal which sent catcher Brucy-Bochy to New York last winter. Rasjich went to the Mets' Tidwater larm club and Csefalvay, Rogers and Hough were assigned to the Astros' Columbus farm team. In_exhibition_games_pitcher_ John Delform_of_Minesota_

Astros Columbus larm team.

In exhibition games, pitcher
Pete Redfern of Minnesota,
Claudell Washington of Atlanta,

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Defending NCAA-tilleholder David Lee, despite a performance that left him less than satisfied, set a meet record 49.0 Friday night in capturing the 400-meter hundlers and highlighting the first night of action tuthe 54th annual Texas Relays. Lee, one of 17. NCAA champlons entered in the meet, easily downed Baylor's Paul Montgomery in the hurdles. Dut Montgomery, 19, ran the fastest time ever-(50.31) for an American in his age group. There were only nine university finals run off Friday night with the bulk of the competition scheduled for Saturday affermoon.

Among the disappointments on the opening evening, however, was the absence of world-indoor record-holder Carl Lewis in the long jump, Lewis, hoping to become only the third person ever to jump over 28 feet, had been expected to make a serious attempt for that distance at the most of the control of the con

capecied to make a serious attempt for that distance atthis meet.
Lewis, however, did anchor Houston's winning 800meter relay team—coming from 15-yards Bennard Soring.
He Gougara victory, with the time of 11-225.
Lewis not only won the NCAA Indoor with a leap of 26-4
t this year, but he also turned in the third fastest 60-yard
dealerer this year at an indoor meet in Dallas—a time of
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6.06.

Lee had won the 400-meter hurdles when the NCAA was held last year on this same track, and ho-had some problems flighting-off-both-Montgomery and third-place finisher Karl Smith.

"I messed up over a whole lot of hurdles," said Lee. "I started out too slow. I just had been sitting around all day

o see if Reds' Ron Oester has co Sixto Lezcaño of St. Louis, Frank Taveras of the New York Meis and Rick Miller of the Boston Red Sox turned in impressive perfor-mances. Redfern pitched allowed only three hits in seven inning in pacing the Twins to a 6-2 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays ... Washington had a game-winning double in helping—the—Braves—edge—thu-Ransas City Royals 2-1... Lezcano— hit his first home run of the spring

Lee sets Texas hurdle mark

in pacing Cardinals to a 3-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox ... Taveras had three hits, including a two-run double, in pacing the Mets. to a 6-5 victory over the Cincinnali Reds ... and Miller went 4-for-4 in leading the Red Sox past the Texas Rangers.

Also, Gary Carter hit a three-run homer to spark the Montreal Expos to a 10-1 thrashing of the Phillies

inctioning anything and I guess I relevant of pearses.

I shouldn't have been looking. You can lose your stopscloing that I-wanted to get-into-the-49's, but-I-realitywanted 48."

Lee's time broke a 5-year-old Texas Relays record setby current Los Angeles Rams defensive back and formerKansas hurdler Nolan Cromwell; who had run a 49.74.

In the absence of Lewis in the long jump, LSU's Eugene
McCain captured, the long jump with a leap of 24-8. In
other individual performances, Joo. Bramlago-of-KensasState captured the long jump with a leap of 24-9. In
other individual performances, Joo. Bramlago-of-KensasState captured the jump in 25-31, Seott Crowell of Lows
State won the discuss (185-2), Richard Kallany look, the
-5000-meters in 113:5586 and American record holder,
Loulse Ritter of Texas Woman's University easily won the
high jump with a leap of 64. In
In the women's 100 meters, Leitlith Hodges downJeanette Bolden of UCLA despite the fact Hodges almost
fell on her face coming out of the holders. Hodges was
itmed in 11.38 to Bolden's 11. 39.

The feature relay event of the might was the university
serial mediev relay.

timed in II.8 to Bolden's II.39.

The feature relay event of the night was the university sprint medley relay, captured by Southern Methodist University.

NCAN indoor 800-meter champ Sammy Koskei of Kenya anchored the Mustangs team and he pulled SMU to a win in the time of 318.27. Koskei ran an anchor of 1:46.5. coming from 20 yards back.

"It'en never Seen Sammy Fun IIKe that," \$880 Texas" Owen Hamilton, who was among those passed by Koskei on the anchor leg. "I was able to pass him in the prelims, but he really held me off this time."

Pro golf

Nelson takes Greater Greensboro lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Larry Nelson, firing one of the few sub-par rounds of the day over the windswept Forest Oaks course, posted a 4-under-par 68 Friday to take a two-stryke lead after the second round of the 830,000 Greater Greensboro Open. Nelson's 68, which matched the best round of the day, left him 7-under-par, for the tournament and two stocks air, front of Mark Hayes, alone at 139 after a 70-69 in the first two rounds.

Giusty—winds—and—difficult—pin—placements—that—brought complaints from several of the leaders made a monster out of the 6,849-yard Forest Oaks course.

"These-greens—aro-some-of-the-fastest-l-ve-ever-seen," said Nelson, who carded five bridles and one bogey. "They are also some of the most severe I've-ever-seen," on one-hole; I was one-and-shalt to two-feet away from the copy, and all I was trying to do was two put."

Trailing Hayes by one shot were Leonard Thempson with a 6971-140, and firstround to-leader

ing Hayes by one shot were Leonard Thompson with a 69-71—140, and first-round co-leader
Jay Haas with a 68-72—140. Lee Trevino with a
68-72-141 and Jim Dent with a 70-71-141 were four shots

of the pace.

"The nourse is playing extremely-difficult-because of the wind and the position of the pins," said Hayes, who added he felt the pin placements were unfair. "If I had not played well, I would have been mad," he said. "But when you play well you tend to overlook.

he add about when you play well you lend to overloom these than the head was Bill-Kraizert; co-leader from the first round, who followed his opening 68 with a 75.

Tom Welskopf, who needed a victory-here to quelify for his 13th consecutive Masters soared to a 76 after an opening round 71 and barely mage the cut.

Nelson, 48th on the money list with \$25,282-in-earnings, described his play as conservative, and said after bogeying the first hole he was worried about making par for tho day.

"I really felt it was going to be fough to shoot even par foday," said Nelson, a three-time winner, who last took home a first-place check at the 1980 Atlanta Classic. The wind was blowing. I knew the greens were going to be fast, and I heard the pin placements were going to be tast, and I heard the pin placements were going to be tast, and I heard the pin placements were going to be tough so I just played conservatively."

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UP1) — Myra-Van-Hoose shot a 1-over par 73 Friday but still held a ene-shot lead over former U.S. Amateur champion Carolyn Hill. after_two_rounds_of_the_\$250,000_Dinah. Shore. LPGA tournament.

Van Hoose, last year's Rookie of the Year who had a sparkling 6-under-par 66 in the first round, had a 36-hole total of 139, 5-under par at Mission Hills Country Club. Hill shot her second consecutive 70

Van Hoose, who had three birdies and four bogeys, said the wind was no as strong as during the first round, when it gusted to more than 30 mph, but it was tricky.

"It would start and stop," she said. "The pins were .

Country Club. Hill Friay for a 140 total.



Larry Nelson acknowledges crowd UPI

"I-can't remember when T was playing this well," said Nelson, 33, who has been plagued with a variety of injuries over the past few months. "My iron game, which I think for me is the most important, is much

mpson, playing in the morning round, looked for e like he was going to run away with it. He went

a wance like ne was going to run away with it. He went shx under after 13 holes, but had a double boggo an-par three down the stretch after he was distracted by a photographer. He said the man was an "amateur," and snapped a picture just as he prepared to hit a difficult bunker shot that required him to carry, five feet of sand to a down-sloped green.

tougher. They wer cut-behind the bunkers and the greens seemed to be harder."
Hill was helped y a stunning eagle at the 475-yard-second-hole. She dropped a 225-yard_s-wood-within-a-foot of the cup and tapped in for a 3.

Tied at 141, 3-under par, were Jan Stephenson and Jane Blalock, while Sandra Palmer and Sally Little. were knotted at 142. Another shot back were Juy Rankin, Lynn Adams and Penny Pulz. At even-par 144, defending champion Donna Caponi and Nancy Lopez-Melton led a group that included. JoAnne Carner, Amy Alcott and Kathy Whitworth.

The tournament is limited to golfers who have won an official LPGA event in the last 10 years; Inished-among the top three in any official event in the past three years, or is a member of the LPGA Hall of-Fame.

JEROME — Twin Falls and Shelley ran off with team championships in the first Jerome Golf Invitational on a wind-blown Friday afternoon.

Twin Falls took the A division with a 340 total against 351 for runner-up idaho Falls. Shelley was the B division champ at 346, holding a 20-stroke advantage on host Jerome.

Twin Falls senior Jim Rasmussen took the Class A medalist pin with a 10-over par 71 while Ted Tobin of Iddaho Falls was runner-up in a playoff against Bruin Dave Rasmussen and Borah's Bill Schoonover. Tobin won with a par on the second extra hole.

Class B medalist was Gooding's Mark Crowe who posted an 83, one thead of Shelley's Jerry Higham.

"It went weil except for the wind and eyeryone seemed well satisfied," host Professional John Peterson said. "It will become an annual event." Jerome area golf boosters provided team and medalist trophies.

Twin Falls Coach Al Rohweder

expressed pleasure with his team's showing.
"It wasn't a great day for scoring well but the kids hung in real well," he said.

He said what happened to Dave Rusmussen on 16 pretty well told the

Hasmussen on 16 pretty well told the story of the day.

"Dave was on the (severely pitched three-par) green in one. He marked his ball to clean it and when he set it back down, the wind started it rolling and it rolled clear of the green."
Rohweder sald. "Most of the kids inthe tournament has a story something like that. The wind was really fierce."

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Class B

Class B

Shelley 346—Higham 34, Miller 37,
Sargeant 37, Hess 88.
Jerome 366—Turbeville 85, Barry
88, Box 95, Darling 88.
Rigby 387—Pettingill 90, George 94,
Wright 96, Hopkins 107.
Gooding 386—Crowe 83, Hall 99,
Shaw 101, Armstrong 105.
Built 402—MCClain-89, Felton-98,
Built 402—MCClain-89, Felton-98,
Washull 402—MCClain-89, Felton-98,
Washull 403—Washull 404—Wall 91, White 102,
Washull 4

Bruin golfers win at Jerome

118. Filer 507—Garcia 113, Jones 122 Brewster 129, Dunlop 143.

Class A
Twin Falis 340-J. Rasmussen 81,
D. Rasmussen 84, Cook 87,
Meyerhoeffer 88.

Idaho Falls 351—Tobin 84, Vargo 85, Borror 87, Farkas 95. Minico 357—Tracy 86, Williams 86, Seward 92, Erwing 93.

Palmer gains tie with closing birdie

VanHoose leads Dinah Shore Classic

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer rammed in a 15-foot birdle putt on the 18th hole Friday to pull into a three-way, tie for the lead mildway in the \$125,000 Seniors Classic.

Knotted with Palmer at 5-under-par 139 after two rounds of action were Doug Ford and Miller Barber. Palmer had three bogeys and four birdles for a 1-under-par-71. over the 6,529-yard Carrollwood Golf and Country Club course.

"The difference was definitely my putting," said the 50-year-old Palmer, who carded a 58 in Thurs-day's opening round.
"Yesterday the putts were going in the hote," he said." It seemed whenever I had to make a putt, I did.

Today I was rolling the ball well, but they just didn't

Today I was rolling the ball well, but they just didn't drop."
Ford, the first round leader, birdied the 17th and 18th holes to salvage a lover-par 73, while Barber, -who-is-competing in his first Seniors 70ms event, overcame a double bogey early in the round en route to a 3-under-par 69.
"I'lm very fortunate to be where L am because I wasn't hitting the ball that well today." said Barber, -who celebrated his soft hirtingly last Tuesday. Two strokes behind the leaders at 14th was-Don January, who had a bogey 4 in the final hole Friday for a 1-underpar 71. Tied for fifth place another stroke back were Mike Souchak, Gardner Dickinson and J.C. Goesie.

First Assembly gains semi-finals

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TWIN FALLS First Assembly
advanced to the champlonship
bracket semi-finals in the Magic
Yalley Church League basketballtournament Friday night.

First Assembly defeated First
Nazaren, 41-32, to complete the
semi-final lineup opposite Christian
Center.

In other Friday games. First Presbytarian ousted detending tournament champlon First Baptist, 43-34.
and Grace Baptist-detected First
Nazarene, 55-36.

In games on Thursday night, Christian Center upset league champlon St.
Edward's, 40-35, and Tinity Lutheran
of Edward's 40-35, and Tinity Lutheran

Gooding Lumber battles into Filer Outlaw finals

FILER — Former champion Gooding Lumber haltled into the finals of the Magic Valley Outlaw Basketball Tournament Friday night.

Basketball Tournament Friday night.

Gooding, with Ron Adamson dumping in: 18 points, defeated Tom, Hamilton CPA of Twin Falls 55-42.

despite 12 points from Gary Krumm,
The yictory means Gooding will advance to the flants at 7-p.m. todaywhere it will play the winner of Ramsey's Heating of Burtey and the Andy's. Those two are scheduled to kickoff the final day's session_at 2-p.m. today in the Filer High School gymnasium.

training you independed by topping Quality Tile of Twin Falls 83-46. John Billetz paced a four double-fligure scoring attack for the Burley crew. with 13 while Logan-Parker paced Quality with 16.

Parker paced Quality with 16.
The Andy's won their way into the quarter finals Friddy night.
The Aconsolation championships, slated for 6 p.m. today, will match Murfaugh against Priest Trucking of Decto. Murtaugh strode into the final in an all-east end battle against Gem Equipment 67-32 Friday night, Kyle Omnoil had his third straight 25-point game in pacing the victory while Paul Graff tanked 17 for the losers.

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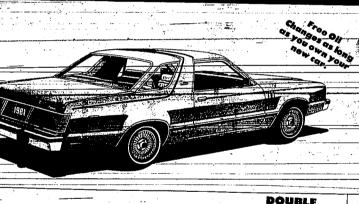
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