

Computer error scuttles launch

CAPE-CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Misbehaving computers. blocked the takeoff of the space shuttle Columbia in the final minutes of the countdown Friday. Experts pinpointed the problem later in the day, and said they will announce Saturday whether it van be solved—Intime for a Sunday Jaunch.

The computer failure, just 10 minutes before astronauts—John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen were to biast into space, brought an abrupt end to a Friday countdown that had gone smoothly in the preceding hours under welcoming skies.

Analysts at the space center in Houston announced

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decisions" on how to salve it.

White said computer experts in Houston and at the Cape
will confer Saturday, and that by affernoon, there should
be a decision on whether another try will be made Sunday
morning to send the astronauts off on their 54 ½-hour,
38-orbit mission.

"Basically," riight director Nell Hutchinson explained
earlier, "the problem-was the inability of one of our

So essential is the uncooperative computer, crucial for almost all flight operations, that the Columbia cannot fly without;

without it.

Hutchinson said 50 to 100 computer experts were
laboring to solve the problem.

The computer problem abruptly ended a "high" of
euphoria that blossomed Thursday and early Friday when-

euphoria that blossomed Thursday and early Fridgy when weeks — years, really — of nagging problems with Columbia appeared to be broken and the countdown began running smoothly. Hutchinson said the befuddled electronic brain in Columbia posed a mystery because the computer program looked-fine and an unlikely double-equipment-failure would have been required for the computer itself to be at fault. The shuttle, key to America's future in seven when the computer itself to be at fault.

tambe would have been required for the computer itself to be at fault. The shuttle, key to America's future in space, relies more heavily on computers than any past spacecraft.

That is why the four main ones aboard the Columbia are backed up by an operating spare—the one that failed plus an extra stowed in a locker on the lower cabin deck. The backup computer runs independently, simply monitoring the main computers under normal conditions. But it would have to take over vital guidance and navigation chores should a main computer, fall, during, a critical manueur; such as liftoff or landing.

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Young, Crippen will try again Sunday CAPE CANAVERAL, Fia (UPI) — With Jaunty waves and grins a stronauts John W Young and Robert L. Crippen boarded the shittle Cotton with the country of the control of the country o

Young.
Space agency physicians estimated their ordeal — strapped flat on their backs to their cockpil seats; their legs straightly raised — lasted abit. Tay long.

When Young and Crippen emerged from the van that brought them from launch pad 39-a; their faces showed launch pad 39-a; their faces showed the strain. There were begy under their eyes that didn't show a few hours before and the lines along that be town.

Crippen it might take 90 minutes to restore computer harmony, and were launch pad 40-bit faces and were the strain of the str

But 10 minutes before the scheduled 6:50 a.m. launch, with Young and Crippen strapped in their seats, it was found the shuttle's spare computer Crippen strapped in their seals, it was found the shuttle's spare computer wasn't on- speaking terms with the other-four primary ones.

Some 27 minutes past 6 a.m., pace ... If all goes well, they'll try again on agency officials told Young and

They remained determined, confi-dent and reluctant to give up on a Friday launch. When the alloted 90 minutes passed, tranquility still had not yet been recestablished between the computers, but their determina-tion remained.

Education board declares fiscal emergency

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Citing research and cooperative extension ..."dire-financial straits," the state Education Board today declared a fondition of ... fiscal emergency for loading to shigher-education institutions. The Belloft, Setting of 1 process in which administrators will be able to include a \$100 per-semester student quickly 120.70 femployees to meet budget constraints, applied to Boise concess approved Thursday to return to the board May 748 will register to return to the board May 748 will reside to return to the board May 748 will resident to return to the board May 748 will resident to return to the board May 748 will resident to return to the board May 748 will resident to return to the board May 748 will resident to return to the board May 748 will resident to return to the board May 748 will resident to return to the board May 748 will resident to return to the board May 748 will resident to return to the board May 748 will resident to return to the board May 748 will resident to return to the board May 748 will repose the flate beginstance of the program changes of the celearation of financia will prove the resident as exigency triggers a serious of procedures allowing officials of the resident as the resident and the resident and the program changes and the declaration was a program changes of the resident and the program changes are the state vocan and the resident and the program changes are the state vocan and the resident and the program changes are the state vocan and the resident and the program changes are the state vocan and the program changes are the st

to return to the board May 7-8 with recommended plans for necessary program changes.

Board President Janel Hay, Nampa, said the declaration was a "temporary setback" and she pre-dieted there would be increased sup-

and higher education to the state. Idaho Public Instruction Superincendent Jerry Evans said the did not oppose the declaration, but, would have preferred lowalt one monib for more detailed information on the impact of available funds, the said he feared the board would be seen as crying woll when there is no wolf attitude to the said he foot or, or at tests the wolf at the door is no larger than the wolf we have had in the past.

"We are beset with the myth that maintaining current operations is adequate," he said. "I think the crisis has built up because we felt euphorie." If we got enough to get along as badly as we had the past few years.

"Perhaps the cart is before the horse. I rather think we've lost the horse and if we don't move quickly, the cart won't be there either."

In other action Cheryl Hymas of Jerome was elected to a one-year term as president of the state Board of Education, replacing Janet Hay of Nampa. The, board rotates its chairmanship position each year.

Compromise diffuses debate

Special redistricting session tentatively scheduled July 7

BY LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

BOISE — A special session of the Idaho Legislature may start remapping legislature and congressional districts July 7. Fuss over the date of the 10-year reapportionment dissolved Priday in compremise, after the Legislative Council met here with Gov. John Evans. The council Voted to recommend that Evans call the session on July 7.

mend that Evans can July 7.

Press Secretary Don Watkins said the governor viewed the date as a good, compromise between his proposal and the Republican leadership's

tew days, Watkins said.

E vans suggested the special sessionbe held in May or June to givepotential 1982 election candidates
time to make plans based on the newdistrict boundaries.

Ilmesto-make plane based on the new-district boundaries.

"A lot of people out there are interested in running for the Legislature;" he said.

But he asked the council of 14 legislators, including the top leadership, to "come up with a compromise recommendation."

A special session must be called by the governor, have its purpose stated and can last no more than 20 days.

A May date was ruled out because

The council, however, directed the staff to release the figures county by county as each is completed. House Majority Leader Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, said many legislators preferred a session late in the year. But several council members of both partles claimed they could not construct the work of the preferred as the property of the preferred they could not obtain the several council members of both partles claimed they could not obtained the several council members of both partles claimed they could not offer the preferred they could not offer they could not offer

both parties claimed they could not understand why the issue of timing had become a political issue. In proposing the July 7 date, Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-

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Why Mt St. Helens keeps rumbling

Mt. St. Helens rumbles back to life, spews debris

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens spewed volcanic debris nearly 3 miles into the air and shuddered with quakes Friday, prompting scientists to warn that more booming steam and ash pulses ware immined.

were imminent.

We're: having four to five we're having four to five volcanic quakes or seismic bursts an hour." reported Chris Trisler from the University of Washington's Geophysics Department earthquake watch headquarters. "There is a strong likelihood of further emptive activity sometime today but we don't know when.

"We are getting low frequency quakes as opposed to (earth) plate movement. They're just not dropping down so we're watching realiy ciose. It's likely that things are not done yet."

The National Weather Service issued a warning tifat flash floods might result if the volcano began disgorging flery materials laterally on the volcano's snow-covered orther niopes.

Orumal crews were went onto the Toutle River-drainage-system with

Toutle River drainage system with instructions to monitor stream flow sound the alert should the w

sound-the-alert-should-the-water-level change dramatically. Friday's cruption culminated several days of underground trenors. The USCS issued an cruption alert-a6:30 a.m., and the mountain came to life less than two hours later. USCS scientists monitoring increasing earthquakes and underground rumblings had predicted the volcano would crupt and the area for 20 miles around the mountain was cleared of people; a spokesman said.

Area legislators named to four interim study committees

BOISE — Four interim study committees of the Legislature were appointed Friday, despite charges of Legislative Council members from the House of Representalities with a continuous and transfer-programs between institutions. The House of Representalities with a continuous and transfer-programs between institutions. The Legislature on the state's Medicald and transfer-programs between institutions with the House of Representalities to three senators on a panel to study higher education. Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Homer-was appointed chairman.

Sen. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot, and money, but House Speaker Ralph Olmstead; R-Twin Falis, defended it of the State of State of

Election contests; Sens. Leo Swenson, R. Namps; J. Wilson Steen R. Glenns Ferry; and Kermit Kiebert D-Hope; and Reps. Danielson; Larr Harris, R. Bolse; and Mel Hammond D-Rexburg.

a state park.

Sen. John Barker, R.Buhl, will head the Medicaid panel, and Sen. Mark. Johnson, Ridabo Fallsi Lawrence Ricks, R. Rexburg, the Eagle Island Knigge, R. Filer; Marguerite group.

The committees, authorized by Lacy, D-Pocatello; and Sens. Edith

Miller Klein, R-Boise; David Little, R-Emmett; and Gary Gould, D-Pocatello.

Eagle Island: Sens. Ricks; Atwell Parry, R-Melba; and Norma Dobler, D-Moscow; and Reps. Peggy Bunting, R-Bolse; Myron Jones, R-Malad; and Richard Adams, D-Grangeville.

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Murder charge for Franklin

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Self-proclaimed racist Joseph Paul Franklin was bound over to district court Friday, on first-degree murder charges stemming from the August salper slavings of two black joggers.—Franklin, a former-member of the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party, was found guilty in federal court on March 4 of violating the civil rights of the victims by killing them. He was sentenced to serve two consecutive life terms in a federal prison. Police in Indianapolis, ind., and Oklahoma City have also filed murder charges against the suspect in connection with the slayings of two persons in each city:

Gray sues his prosecutors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former acting FBI chief L. Patrick Grav. eleared of conspiracy charges, has filled a \$5.5 million lawsuit charging Justice Depart-ment. lawyers distorted evidence against him to a

ment. lawyers distorted evidence against nim to a grand jury.

In a sult filed in U.S. District Court, Gray charged that 13 department lawyers and two former attorneys general, Griffin Bell and Benjamin Civiletti, con-clucted a "negligent and inept" investigation resulting in his indetement in 1970.

He-said-their actions violated his constitutional

He sald their actions for rights.
Gray was charged along with his two former top idealenants. W. Mark Felf and Edward S. Miller, with approving illegal break-ins.
Two and a half years later, weeks after Felt and Miller were convicted, prosecutors asked a federal judge to dismiss the case against Gray because the evidence was unconvincing.

Longmont city workers shot

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LONGMONT, Colo. (UPI) — Pelice said a domestic
quarrel apparently caused a secretary's estranged
husband to enter a meeting at the Civic Center and
shoot to death two city employees.

The victims were identified as Doug Schauer, the
city's budget officer, and Chuck DeMast, a municipal
field engineer. The two had just ended a meeting on a
water bond issue in which Sally Ann Courtney, a
secretary for the city, had taken part.

Garwood faces sex charges

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Marine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood, who was convicted of edding the cempy in Victinam, will go on trial in evillan court May II for alleged sex offenses involving a 7-year-old girl, District Attorney William H. Andrews said Friday.

Andrews said the 35-year-old Marine will fore

Friday.

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counts of altempted first-degree rape, first-degree
Sexual offense, attempted first-degree sexual offense
and taking indecent liberties with a child.

Boise man named ABA head

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The American Bar Association has named Thomas H. Gonser of Boise, Idaho, as executive director of its board of governors. His appointment is effective Sept. 1. ABA President William Recee Smith said Friday Gonser will succeed Bert H. Early of Chicago. Early

Lonser will succeed Bert H. Early of Chicago, Early is retiring after serving as the association's executive director for the past 17 years. Gonser, 42, is associate general counsel for Bolse Cascade Corporation. He was president of the Idaho Law Foundation from 1877 to 1980 and president of the National Conference of Bar Foundations in 1879.

Coal strike talks to resume

WASHINGTON (IJEJ) — The striking lutted Mine Workers Union and the soft coal industry agreed Friday night to resume negotiations on a new contract Tuesday to end the 15-day walkout by 160,000 miners.

UMW spokesman Eldon Callen told — The Striking of the Striking of the Callen told — The Striking of t

posed contract agreement rejected by the rank-and-file 10 days ago. He discussed a resumption of talks Fri-day by phone with Brown. "Today I publicly ask Bobby Brown

Accident victim in stable condition

and his BCOA negoliators to return to the table. Their retusal will not do anyone any good." Church said. "it! will not help the miners and it will certainly not help the image of American coal in the foreign marketplace." Tommy Gaston, president of western-Kentucky-E-Distre-12-and-a-UMW negoliator, made the motion at a bargaining council session to keep the panel in Washington.
"Let's try to get back to negoliations and get this thing resolved so the people can get back to work," Gaston said. "I think it is very possible that if Brown and the BCOA would return to the table, we could have an agree." The council of the table we could have an agree again."

again."
Church said the council examined issues that led to the rejection of the previous tentative agreement,
Scattered violence continued in the

elds, meanwhile. aller used as an office by Ohio

Jaques was pinned in the wreckage.
Others involved in the accident were
in-stable condition after the accident
is suffered only minor injuries.—

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Boise, said, "I fail to understand why the parties are polarized. If there are any political innuendos, I am not-aware of them,"

any pointeal indicators, I am not aware of them. Reid, D-Craigmont, said the most difficult time for most agriculture was July, August and September. "No matter when, it is a bum time," House Speaker Ralph Olimstead, R-Twin Falls, said.

In arguing for an early session, Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said the inevilable wounds among legislators caused by reapprelionment would have more time to heal before the next regular session in January.

January Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilegar, D-Boise, served notice he will fight dividing Ada County be-

Remapping

tween the 1st and 2nd Congressional Districts.
"The typical mindset seems to be to move the line into Ada County a little more."—Twilegar-said,—referring-to-1800 consus figures showing the 2nd. District has fower residents now than

District has fewer residents now than the 1st.

That would diminish the county's political influence and is opposed by county residents; he suid. "There are ways to divide the districts so you do not divide countles."

If Evans agrees to the July date, it would apparently avoid legal questions, about the Uning of reapportionment.

mans about the timing of reapportionment.

Deputy Attorney General Roy
Elguren said there is a question
whether the Legislature could consitutionally reapportion after Nov. 2.
a year before the 1882 general election.

the legislative leaders and himself.

During its one-day meeting, the
Legislative Council voted to ask that
only a state law related to residency
requirements for candidates be included for a minor amendment.

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gressional districts to adjust their populations is required after each national ceasus to meet the constitu"1050at principle of "one man, one vote." Idaho has two congressional districts and 35 legislative districts. The last reapportionment session took 18 days in April 1971, immediateity following the end of the regular legislative session.

injuries in a two-vehicle accid Wednesday, was reported in state condition by Magic Valley Memoria Hospital officials Friday.

Jaques was listed in "iguarded" condition at the hospital Wednesday and her injuries reportedly included multiple fractures.

Jaques, 17, of Kimberty alledgedly ran a stop sign at the intersection of Shoshone Falls Road and Falls Avenue East, Her vehicle, struck, a 1974 pickup truck driven by Tola Prescott, 43, 1850 of Kimberty.

Officers sald, Jaques', vehicle, was propelled in the air by the impact, Officers said Jaques vehicle was propelled in the air by the impact, breaking off a power pole 23 feet above the ground.

Elguren said the Idaho Constitution requires a candidate to have resided in a district a year before his election. Evans said he would not add other subjects to the special-session unless-there was general agreement between the legislative leaders and himself.

Shuttle

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Hutchinson said two of four channels in the backupcomputer refused Friday to take turns talking and
listening to the main computer. The resulting lack ofcommunication, experts said, could be compared to
people on opposite ends of a telephone conversation trying
to talk at the same time.

The computer problem struck just before the nineminute mark in Friday's countdown, making control
consoles light up like Christmas trees.

The countdown was halted, recycled and halted again
as-control teams tried to get the computer, working,
Finally, three hours after the scheduled launch, time ran
out and the Friday Datastiff had for dealled 6ff.

"We're sorry you had to spend so much time in the
cockpit this morning," sapecerant communicator Daniel
G. Brandenstein told Young and Crippen, who had been in
Columbia since 4:19 a.m. "We're going to try hardret on
Sunday morning."

"Well, Dan, we had everything going for us," Young
replied. "Everything was just beautiful. You did everything that you could.- Hought Hwas just great,"

After crawling out of the capsule, astronauts Young and

Crippen spent much of the day assisting in resolution of the computer problem before retiring to bed just after 4 p.m. Officials said they will follow on Saturday the same launch-eve activities they went through Thursday, including flights in shuttle training aircraft. Aside from the balky computer conditions

cluding flights in shuttle training aircraft.

Aside from the balky computer, conditions tooked good for a launch at 4:50 a.m. MST Sunday. A preliminary forecast for that day is for the same nearly ideal conditions that prevailed Friday — sunny skies with a few clouds, and light winds.

A Saturdau launch has been ruiled out because the shuttler's 1-Story-tall, 528, 1526 gallon main fuel tank hat to be drained, and reconditioned before another; launch, attempt. Praining the frigid fluid daygen and hydrogen, started at noon and was expected to take almost 24 hours. Mission directors said launch teams will be summoned at 4 p.m. Saturday to begin the countdown at a point 10 ½ hours before launch.

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Sunday marks the 20th anniversary of the day Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin soared into orbit aboard Vostok 1, becoming the first man in space. Gagarin's flight on April 122, 1961; Deat the Initial Mercury mission—of America's Alan B. Shepard by just 23 days.

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Today's weather Scattered showers are predicted through Sunday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Variable - cloudiness - through Sunday with scattered showers to-night and Sunday. Winds westerly 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. Highs both-days-upper-40s-to-upper-50s-Lows 25 to 36 egrees.

Camas Prairle, Halley, Wood River valley: Variable cloudiness through Sunday with scattered showers to-night and Sunday. Highs both days in the 40s. Lows upper teens and

20s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Fair to partly cloudy today with
variable clouds and widely scattered showers Sunday. Highs near tered showers Su 60. Lows near 30.

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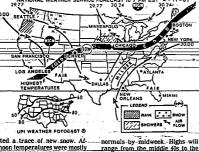
Another round of stormy weather - clouds, showers, and cool temperatures — appears in store for Idaho this weekend.

The next in a series of storms moving down the Canadian coast on Friday is expected to cross Idaho today, reaching the southeastern part of the state to-nicht

southeastern part of the state to-night.
On Friday, skies were partly cloudy with a few light snow show-ers—in—the—north—and—over—the central mountains. Mullan re-

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ported a trace-of-new snow. At-ternoon temperatures were mostly in-the-40s and 50s, although a few 60-degree readings were reported in southern Idaho. The warmest was 64 at Malad. On Friday morning, Stanley's 10 degrees was the coldest tempera-

ne extended forecast for the gic Valley calls for a chance of wers on Monday and Wednes-with cool temperatures Monwarming to near sea

normals-by-midweek.-Highs-will range from the middle 4% to the low 80x with laws in the 3% and 30x. The agricultural forecast calls for possible muddy fields resulting from weekend showers, delaying field preparation, planting and fertilizing. Drying should resume on Monday, continuing through Wednesday.

Wednesday.
Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the warmest temperature was 95 at Coolidge, Ariz., and the coldest was 18 at Helena, Mont.

Hundreds honor Bradley



A young soldier pays tribute to Gen. Omar Bradley

EL PASO, Texas (UPI). They came in groups and alone, some in military dress and others in civilian clothes, to pay tribute to the man who led American troops into World War II's D-Day javasion.

Mille an inpure guard stood water over the flag-draped casket, hundreds paid their respects Friday to Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley, the last of America's five-star generals, whose body lay in repose in the Fort Bliss Central Chapel.

A 19-gun salute was held for Bradley at noon Friday. About 300 solutions and civilians stood at attention for the cannon salute bellitting someone of ambassadorial rank, Only the foliate is expected a 21-gun a chief of state is awarded a 21-gun

"He-was the finest gentleman that wer: walked," said Warren Van ever: walked," said Warren Van Vorst, a 30-year Army veteran who visited the chapel at midmorning to honor the man who twice was his

commander.

"He Was a soldier's officer. In my opinion, he, was the greatest — in:

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Kitty, his body was returned to EJ

Paso "Thursday for, three days of,

public viewing.

Bradley led 'American forces ashore

at Normandy during the D-Day in
vasion of World War II and com
manded four armies in their sweep,

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manded four armies in their sweep, across. Europe against the German Third Reich.

Albeit Boyce-of-Ei-Paso, who served under Bradley in the mid-1940s in Europe, said, "He was a hell of a soldier.

in Europe, said, "He was a hell of a soldier.

"I served under the general in Europe. I was a PFC at the time but I still, was one-of-hig-soldiers and I still, was one-of-hig-soldiers and I sergeant — came to the chapel in field dress straight from the recently completed Gorder Star 81 military readiness exercise conducted in Tex-as and Mexico.

LL. Francis-Segura—27,—and-Sgt.—Gary Whitt said they had just heard about Bradley's death at the exercises—and decided to stop to honor him on their way to Fort Polk, La.

"If you have your chance, pay your, respect," said Segura.

Environmentally sensitive waters excluded from offshore lease sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmentall waters off California's northern coast will I from the controversial federal oil and gas leabe-held-next-month-Interior-Secretary-James

-Be-field-next-mount-meeters he would decide in coming weeks whether to include the four northern offshore areas — the Eel River, Folint Arena, Bodega and Santa Cruz basins — in a future sale.

He also said the Santa Maria Basin, the only one involved in the May sale, will include 34 tracts that California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. sought to have removed.

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"It was my conclusion the national interest was best served if we allow exploratory drilling in the Santa Maria tracts," he said.

A Brown spokesman called the move "outrageous," and three Democrats in the state's congressional delegation said they suspected Watt inheaded to go ahead and lease the northern basins too.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., accused Watt of wanting to

scrap the policy of balancing fishery and shoreline protection against the value of oil.

"Will or o going to fight it legislatively, and if necessary, we'll right it in the courts, he said, citing support from more than 100,000 California petitioners, 50,000 from his own district.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said all San Francisco Bay area congressmen "totally opposed" North Coast drilling and said Watt's idea of wilderness is "a parking lot without lines."

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Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., said leasing the northern bastins would be "a blatant payoff to the oil companies."

Sen. S.J. Hayakawa, R-Calif., said he had reservations-about drilling in three of the northern basins but called Watt's move "a major and positive step towards increasing our domestic oil and gas supply."

Watt also announced an accelerated five-year offshore leasing plan he said would add at least six more sales—or about one more a year—to the interior Department's current schedule, as well as boost the acreage covered ineach.

Hijacker dies after struggle

MIAMI (UPI) — A Cuban who tried to hijack a New-York-to-Miami-East-ern-Airlines-jet-to-his-homeland-Eriday set a fire aboard the plane, then died mysteriously after passengers and flight attendants subdued him in a violent tracers.

died mysteriousty auter passenueus and flight attendants subdued him in a violent struggle.

The would-be hijacker was iden-tiffed by-the FBI as Rafael Pellerano.

33. He was dead on arrival at Miami International Airport.

Pellerano's body was turned over to Dr. Roger Mittleman of the Dade County medical examiner's office.

Mittleman said he planned to perform an autopsy on the body Saturday to defermine the cause of death.

FBI spokesman Welton Merry said that Pellerano, grabbed a stewardessand demanded to go to Cuba. He then took a small bottle of flammable liquid, poured it into a water fountain, "then set it on fire." Merry said.

Male flight attendants and passengers put out the fire and had subdued Pellarano when someone footleed he-was having trouble breathing. The

retiarano when someone noticed he was having trouble breathing. The crew gave him oxygen while another passenger administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for about 10 minutes, but to reque!

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Granville's earthquake forecast passes without a tremor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Wall quake at 1:31 a.m. MST passed with continent and tumble into the Pacific Granville, a Pforida-based economic for life hation's third largest city would be flattened Friday morning by a devastating earthquake was an onher "Domesday" prediction the tarth-shaking flop.

The deadline for the predicted of the predicted of the city would split off from the rest of the city would split off

than the February 19/1 San Fornando Valley quake that killed \$5 people. Granville's _prediction _was leaden. scriously by some because he made it on Tom Snyder's "Tomorrow" TV. show. The prediction was widely ig-nored in Los Angeles.



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vote helps key surprise defeat of Reagan budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The zeal of

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The zeal of first-term Republican senators who want to slice federal-spending even more than President Reagan create -a-Berious-problem -Friday-for-the--administration's 1882-budget. Assistant Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska told reporters that the Senate Budget Committee's stunning and unexpected 128 defeat of its own \$704.1 billion version of Reagan's budget resolution late Thursday night created something of a headache. "There's no question that this is a "There's no question that this is a

a headache.

"There's no question that this is a problem," said Stevens.

Chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., called the situation "serious" and said the would confer with the Senate leadership before deciding what course to follow.

Three. staunch conservative Republicans — first-termer William L. Armstrong of Colorado and newly elected Charles E. Grassley of Jowan and Steven Symms of Jaban—Joined the Democrats to defeat the Senate committee's burder resolutions. and Steven Symmes to defeat the Senate committee's budget resolu-

They complained that even though the resolution cut \$10,4 billion more than Reagan asked, it would not balance the budget by 1984. It projected deficits of \$3.8 billion in 1982, \$52.2 billion in 1983 and \$44.7 billion in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration said Friday it is considering assembling a com-puterized list of all welfare recipients in order to detect fraid

puterized list of all welfare recipients in order to detect fraud. Officials talked about the the idea gingerly, and a spokeswoman for the Department of Health and Human-Services — in which the welfare bureaucracy is housed — would say only that the idea was under consideration.

eration.
"We're taking a look at such a proposal. The exact specific details of it have not been worked out yet," said spokeswoman Laura Genero. "The

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1984 because of what Stockman dis-missed as the accounting dispute. They said they wanted a balanced budget and they meant what they

said.

The two-week Easter recess, which
begins this weekend, and the absence
of Senate GOP leader Howard Baker,
R-Tenn., who is out of the country for
a week, compilicated matters for the

a week, compilcated matters for the Republicans.

A key observer reported that after the vote, two other freshmen Re-publicans — Bob Kasten of Wisconsin, and Slade Gorton of Washington state turned to Symms and said, "You just killed Kemp-Roth," the Reagan tax hill.

"They seem so sure they're right,"
the observer said. "To see it go up in
smoke, not because of your enemies
but because your allies did you in"

parties said the committee may have to start its tedious work all over again.

But the White Y.

again.

But the White House said the Senate committee action should not be considered a defeat.

dered a defeat.
"We regard the vote as a bump on
e wide road to passage of the
resident's economic package," actg White House press secretary
arry Speakes said. "We do not think

secretary (HHS Secretary Richard Schweiker) has not signed off on this

Schweiker) has not signed off on this and given his final approval."
When asked, she would not comment if that meant Schweiker had given his tentalive approval.
But the National Recipient Information System is mentioned in-official documents released this month detailing proposed 1882 budget revisions.
The idea for such a data bank, which sources said originated at the White House, immediately drew fire from liberals who called it a "massive invasion of privacy."

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the vote should be taken as a long-term detent but as a tractical dispute on the timing of the budget savings." Budget director David Stockman told reporters what happened was a processing a "accounting problems" rather than "any setback for our overall economic program."

The dispute, Stockman said, was over how to account in 1983 and 1984 budget projections for the 730 billion or 540 billion in spending cuts needed to meet the goal of a balance budget in 1994. The administration has said it will make the cuts but not yet said where.

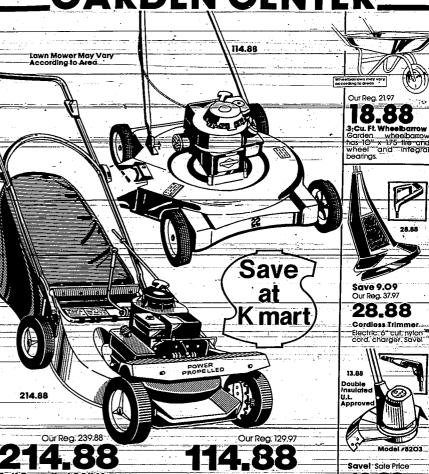
At Issue, Stockman said, is whether op ut those anticipated savings in the put those anticipated savings in the projections — before they are identified—and show a balanced budget in release them out and show a whoping 1994 deficit.

"It's something that can be resolved," he said, The administration

will be pressing legislators during their Easter recess to work it out. The Democrats went along with many of the cuts, even in social programs, but—sharply—opposed-freagan's plan-for-en-occoss-the-board-tax cut of \$51.3 billion in 1982, \$37.1 billion in 1983 and \$144.8 billion in 1983.



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Maior fighting shatters Lebanese truce people 33 miles east of Beirut, raged on into the night, the flashes of artillery shells illuminating the sky. Police sources said the Syrians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops and Christian militiamen plunged into an all-out battle for the strategic city of Zahle Friday as a U.S.-mediated truce collapsed in a thunder of artillery (ir. Meanwhife, israeli-troops and jet-lighters also altacked Palestinian marrilla haers along the Medilerra.

Meanwhife, Israell-troops and jetinghters ais atlacked Palestinian guerrilla bases along the Mediterranean coast for the fifth lime this week from south Lebanon to within 8 miles of Beirut.

Although they did not appear to bepelated, the Israeli raids, and, the.
Syrian-Christian clashes engulfed Lebanon in the most widespread violence since its 1975-76 civil war.

Police said another 20 persons were
killed and 43 injured in Beirut and
Zahie as the 18th cease-fire in 10 days
broke down. The toil since the fighting
began April 1 rose to 285 dead and 625
injured.

Another 16 persons were killed in
the Israell raids, including one Israeli
commando, authorities said.

The battie for Zahie, authy of 200,000

artillery shells illuminating the sky.
Police sources said the Syrians
threw ellte paratrop outfils into the
fight in an effort to sever supply
Poutes used by millitamen from the
Israeli-armed right-wing Christian
Phatangist Party.
The city is stragetic to both sides as
an elbow connecting south and central
Lebanon and as a gateway to the
Syrian frontier only 10 miles to the
east.

east.

Police sources said Syrian artiliery
hammered Phalangist tank positions
around Zahle while Phalangist
artillery bombarded nearby Shioura,
headquarters of the Syrian force sent
to Lebanon in 1976 to snuff out the civil

war.
The cease-fire that Secretary of State Alexander Haig helped mediate also collapsed in Beirut as the two armies swapped rocket and machinegum fire across the so-called Green Line dividing the Christian and

Hess develops pneumonia

BERLIN (UPI) Rudolf Hess.
Adolf Hitter's former deputy and the only inmate left in Spandau prison, has been hospitalized with pneumonia, a spokesman for Berlin's British nospitalized with pneumonia, a spokesman said Hess was reported by the Front April 25 and pneumonia this gas is considered serious.
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Historians now say the eccentric Military Tribunal.
Military Tribunal.
Hess has been a captive ever since

Moslem sectors of the capital.
Hours earlier, Israeli jetfighters
streaked to within 8 miles of Beirut to
poind Palestinian positions around the
coastal town of Damour.
Under cover of pre-dawn darkness,
Israeli commandos also surprised a

at least 13 dead, including one Israeli.
A short time later, six U.S.-made
Israeli Phantom jets struck Palestinian positions at Dalhamiyeh, 20
miles south of Beirut, and in Damour,
only & miles south of the capit.
Their-strength-boosted-by-israeliarms, the Phalangists seemed determined to press their campaign to
ond Syrla's presence in Lebanon and
expel the Palestinians. Israeli commandos also surprised a Palestinian base 8 miles inside Lebanon and destroyed two Soviet-made tanks, several vehicles and an ammunition dump in fighting that left



Polish boss seeks union

strike ban WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski announced a harsh-set of conomic measurea Friday and threatened to quit unless Parliament suspended the unions' right to strike

for two months.

Warning the economic situation was -t warning the economic situation was worse than he realized when he took office Feb.12, Januzelski also called for a renegotiation-of-last summer's agreement with the Solidarity labor union and hinted at possible bread relication.

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Solidarity's leadership, meeting in the Baltite port-of-Gdansk, called Januarish's proposals' unjustified.

'No resolution passed by Parilar ment will be able to avert a strike if the security of our union is endangered or when violation of the law thices-place." Solidarity-said-in-a statement.

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sforing tabor calm and shoring up the chonomy.

"That moment has come." he said.
"I want the parliment to decide on decree so that the government can work as it should work, and on this and on wide social support depends whether the prime minister will stay and do his duy! "He urged Parliament to declare a two-month ban on strikes —an action. the assembly is empowered to take upder new, as yet unpassed, labor law.

IRA convict wins election to parliament

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)

A hunger-striking IRA convict who
says he is close to death won election
to the British Parliament Friday in
voting Protestants called "a disaster"
for Ulster.

"This-is-the equivalent of 30,000
-othroller-stranding around the grave
of an IRA murder victim and giving
three cheers for the killiers," said
Ulster Unionist Member of Parliamient Harold McCusker.
The special by election in Ulster's
Fermangh-South Tyrone districtberdering treland gave convicted IRA
terrorist Bobby Sands a alim but clear
victory over Protestant hardliner.

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Reagan to leave hospital today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will leave the hospital this weekend, his doctors said Friday, but they ruled out his plan to travel to the West Coast in late April for a presidential conference and his daughter's

April for a presidential conference and ms doughters of wedding.

—Dr. Dennis O'Leary, spokesman for George Washington Medical Center, said Reagan will be discharged after another-X-ray check of a small spot on his lung where it was pierced by the builet that wounded him March 30.

The president's doctors said they are not concerned about the spot that showed up on the Friday morning X-rays but they want to check it again before Reagan goes home.

home.

A White House aide indicated the attempt on Reagan's
Ille will-make-him more-conscious-of-security-in-the
future.

Acting press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan's
doctors have ruled out travel for "several weeks," forcing

postponement of the meeting on the Mexican border with President Jose Lopez Portillo planned for April 27-28. The president also will miss a Republican fund-raiser and the wedding on April 24 of his daughter Maureen in California, which he had planned to attend on the same-frip to the West Coast.

Speakes said Reagan's meeting with Lopez Portillo will e rescheduled. The Mexican president has offered to ome to Washington.

O'Leary told reporters at the White House that Reagan
"Is doing extremely well." He said the president's
temperature and white blood count are within the normal
range.

"He had another excellent day," the hospital spokesman said. "I think he hoks really outstanding." O'Leary said doctors expect the half-inch circle discovered along the builtet track in Reagan's chest to become

scar tissue. But he said it will be X-rayed again Saturday

ocar ussue. But he said it will be X-rayed again Saturday morning. If it "looks stable," Reagan will be discharged, O'Leary said. Otherwise, he will undergo "more sophisticated" X-rays—but_still_could_leave_the_haspital

A-rays-but-still-could-leave the missinal Saturday atternoon.

Reagan awakened early Friday and watched preparaternoon.

Reagan awakened early Friday and watched preparatens for the launching of the space shuttle on television until the flight was postponed.

O'Leary said he believes the president will be able to work in the White Bouse fainly quarters for several hours in the morning and several more in the afternoon if he takes a nap between work sessions after the said.

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Eight charged since Monday with threats on Reagan's life

Seven men and one woman were in

Seven men and one woman were in police custody in separate states rhursday for allegedly threatening the life of President Reagan.

In custody was an ex-convict arrested in Ruteligh, NC.; a drifter in Philadelphia; another Pennsylvania man arrested in New York City; a transient arrested in Los Angeles; a man being held on a theit charge in-Tillon, Gar.; a man arrested in St. Louis, Mo. a Hawalian woman also arrested in Sallsbury, Mc. arrested in Sallsbury, Mc. arrested in Sallsbury, Mc. Edward, Richardson, was arrested Monday, on charges of threatening-Reagan's life in a letter that promised to complete the work started by John Hinckley-Jr.; 25, who is accussed of shooting Reagan in Washington, Let-

tera-he-sent to actress Jody Foster, the unwilling target of Hinckley's affection and apparent motive for the assassination attempt on Reagan, also threatened her life.

also threatened her life.

The suspect in Maryland allegedly told a Secret Service agent he would kill President Reagan by "spitting in his eye." Robert Ekholm, 39, was held for psychlatric tests without bond Thursday.

Ekholm—took a bus from—Philadelphia—to—Salisbury, Md., Wodnesday night, where he apparently caused a disturbance in the bus station. When police arrived, Ekholm—sald, he_was in Salisbury." to kill the president.

said, ne was 7m Sansoury . to kill the president."

In Raleigh, Harold Thomas Smith was held under \$200,000 bond Wednesday after he allegedly told an off-duty policeman that he would kill

Reagan if he gol the chance -Officials said Smith, 34,

reason in leg dur benaire.

Officials said Smith, 34, has beef convicted three times since 1857 threatening. Lo. Kill. Presidents Johnson, Nixon and Ford. He spent Smith Smit

a drifter who worked for several days as a kitchen employee at a boarding school for boys, was arrested by federal agents after he allegedly told

Soldays.

In St. Louis, a man who allegedly said he would buy a gun to kill President Reagan was held on \$50,000 bond Thursday. Authorities identified the man as Stephen P. Piper, 12, of Jacksonville, Ill.

the man as Stephen P. Piper 2, of Jacksonville; III:
Piper told U.S. Magistrate William S. Bahn Wednesday that he had served in Vietnam and has undergone psychiatric treatment. The IJS. at-lorney's office said if will ask Bahn to order that Piper undergo 90 days of psychiatric testing.
A Hawaiian woman also was taken into federal custody in St. Louis, Mo.

a co-worker he wanted to go to Friday for allegedly threatening the Washington "to-finish the Job" on "life of President Reagan.
Reagan. Seach was held on 110,000 ball and Hawalian woman as Adrian Shuford, was scheduled to undergo psychiatric 41, also known as Okria Shuford, of examinations in Philadelphia within.

Honolulu.

Authorities sald the woman wasarrested by police in suburban
Pagedale, Mo., after a "local disturbance." She allegedly made the
threat-while-at-the Pagedale PoliceDepartment.

The Secret Service did not reveal
the threat immediately, and said it
was not known why the woman was in
St. Louis.

St. Louis.
Paul William Lewis Jr., of New

York, was being held in Tifton, Ga. for allegedly threatening Reagan's life, police said.

He had originally been arrested on theft charge, but during questioning Lowis was asked about a gun in hispossession at the time of his arrest.

Smith said the man told officers the he had dreamed of killing Reagan. Smith said that after Lewis begar disclosing his plans, officers con tacted Secret Service agents and the man was taken into federal custody.

Brady 'almost certain' to return to press job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James Brady is "almost certain" to return to his job as White House president post tary but it may take a year for him to sufficiently recover from a builet wound to the brain. Dr. Dennis O'Leary, the spokesmanfor George Washington University Medical Center, said Brady's pro-

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, the spokesman for George Washington University Medical Center, said Brady's pro-gress nas been "extraordinary" including a rapid return of his person-ality, although it may be subtly

changed.

"Jim Brady is almost certain to be back," said O'Leary, "but he mayhave some motor impairment... He may have to walk with a cane and maybe not."

—O'Leary said-"it-will probably be a year" before Brady is well enough to resume work.

He said Brady will need months of physical rehabilitation in and out of the hospital.

O'Leary said today Brady, who likes to cook spicy foods, "may have lost some smell capabilities and that would affect his taste."

would affect his laste."

But he said Brady's speech "ispretty good -- pretty normal" and that he is speaking in sentences. "He's not talking as crisp as he may, but we are only it days from his near fatall injury.

O'Leary said it will be two to four weeks before Brady is taken off

"acute care" at the hospital

"We're encouraged by the return of his personality. But his personality may not be as precisely as it was before". "there may be some subtle

may not ue as present and person subtle-changes.
O'Leary said Thursday that Brady's mental abilities can now be expected to return to normal, berring unforeseen complications, and he should be able to return to his pro-fession as a communicator.

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Robbery tied to Hinckley?

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The FBI
began a search Friday for a man who
allegedly held up a San Diego Bank,
demanding 80,000 to pay off John
Hinckley Jr. in the assassination attempt on President Reaga.
Norman Zignossi, agent in charge of
the San Diego FBI office, said agents
were searching for Leonard Anthony
Bariana, 38, suspected of robbing a
branch of Great Western Saving and
Loan Association of an undetermined
amount of cash Thursday.

Zigrossi said that the note also contained threats on the lives of other

government officials.

Zigrossi said the FBI has no evidence linking Barlana with Hinckley or to the assassination attempt.

"We have no reason to believe that Barlana ever knew Hinckley," the special agent said. "The only thing we know is that the suspect said in a letter than he needed the money to pay him off for the assassination attempt."

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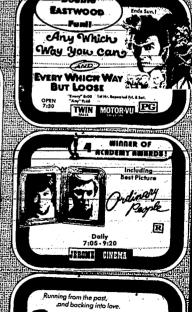


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Speaker: Idaho has energy clout

BOISE (UPI) — Although Idaho is attached to a fragile energy umbilical cord, the state has "vast" influence over energy policies in Sen. James McClure and Gov. John Evans, a California official said Friday.

Emillo E. Varanini III, a California Energy Commission member, told a Boise State University audience Idaho, with a population of less than 1 million people, should consider itself uucky to have two officials in key positions.

positions.

He said Evans, as a leader of the energy-committee in-the-National Governors Association, and McClure, as chairman of the U.S. Senate

Silli, even with McClure and Evans in key spots, Idaho is in a weak stance to fend off problems that would be associated with a severe oil supply shortfall, Varanini said.

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Varanini said although most

Idahoans don't reather it, Evans, a

Democral, has "tenendous political
power" in the governors' group, and
has led the way in various energy
matters' — particularly in management of muclear-waste.

McClure, a Republican, commands

a legislative committee that is the thickpin of public energy policy, and the idaho senator is one of the top three or four energy policy makers in the world, the Californian said, "These two people are from Idaho," or the control of the control

of national and international pro-blems that, if not solved before the

otens unat, i no sovete before verent of a sudden double-digit reduc-tion in oil supplies, could cause deep trouble for the Gem state.

"Idaho is on the end of a fragile umbilical cord" of energy allocation, Varanini told the two-day Boise State sponsored—energy—conference, which began Thursday.

security changes at prison

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State PeniIdohlāri-Wardon Darrol Cardiner-saysa series of security changes at the
prison were implemented Thursday
— 2½ months earlier than planned—
because of threats and other
"strong-armed tactics" by inmates,
Gardner said the security
modifications almed at separating
close custody and medium security
inmates were planned to go into effect
— July-1.—The security-changes—wererecommended by the governor's
Prison Review Committee, which was
formed after last summer's riot, and Prison Review Committee, which was formed after last summer's riot, and the National Institute of Corrections, which recently inspected the Idaho

which recently inspected the idaho prison.

He said prison officials later re-ceived additional information that a ceived additional information that a disturbance—was—planned—for—noon— Thursday so the prison was—locked— down at that time. According to the information, the Immates planned to takeover the mess— half and selze hostages, Gardner said—

Inmetes planned to takeover the mess hall and selze hostages; Gardner said. Under the plan to separate the close

prison was locked down while the disturbances, beginning in Janua close custody immates were moved with resiledownerike at the mess hinto two separate cellhouses. The caused prison officials to move up lockdown was later lifted for medium date of implementation.

into two separate cellhouses. The inckdown was later litted for medium and minimum security prisoners, but will be in force for close custody immates until Monday, Gardner said. "During that time we will endeavor to determine the amount of hostility in those units." he said.

Close custody prisoners are those who are generally new to the prison, have demonstrated escape potential, have demonstrated escape potential, or are somewhat a management problem while medium custody prisoners generally behave themselves and are segmently the prison. blem while medium custody prisoners-generally behave themselves and are allowed as much freedom as possible on the compound, Gardner said.

on the compound, Gardner said.
However, he said prison officials
have not been able to place much
distinction between medium and close
custody prisoners because prison units are built in such a manner that
supervision is difficult.

supervision is difficult.

Gardner—said—the—security
modifications had been planned to be

date of implementation.

The warden said of the more than the mates also have been involved in strong-armed tactics" on the compound, including the jamming of cell doors, the construction of a fake bomb device, threats to staff and construction workers in the compound, items thrown at officers in the mess hall and rocks thrown at construction workers and a temporary tower which was built to oversee construction of the new security tower.

Security tower.

Security Chief Larry Wright also was assaulted by two prisoners earlier this year, Gardner said, Wednesday, an "explosive device was itr and thrown at an officer," he said. He said the device exploded near the officer's face but did not injure him.

Gardner said he believed many of the disturbances had been brough

School cuts blamed on politics

MERIDIAN (UP1) — Idaho's schools could lose millions of dollars in federal funds as the result of actions by politicians, and excelsion official said. National Education Association President William McGuire-said-Friday politicians are "triding into greatness and glory at the expense of public education."

McGuire urged delegates attending the annual meeting of the Idaho Education Association to "stand atill" and baltle "the gift" and nonsense spewde forth by self-righteous critics who don't know what schools are doing in the first place and who don't know how well we're doing it."

He said the state's public-education system could be dismantled by budget cuts proposed by the Reagan

Additional fish kill unlikely

after Thursday gasoline spill

administration, which would result in losses of a bare, inhimium of 86 million for Idaho's schools. He encouraged teachers from aeross the state to launch a campaign to inform Idaho's congressional delegation about the severe consequences of the massive funding reductions because "if-we fail to massive funding reductions because "if-we fail to

massive funding reductions because "IF-we fail to advance the cause of public education... there is no one else who will."

Highlighting the budget cuts McCuire said would hurt the "truly needy." he said Idaho could lose about \$2.5 million of the \$10 million It now receives to provide remedial programs to the disadvantaged.

In addition, programs for providing better books: and films for the state's school libraries could lose another \$256,000 of the \$11 million now coming from the federal government, he said.

Batt to announce candidacy when campaign staff is formed

iced in a couple of weeks," Batt said.

He said he was delaying a formal

announcement until he completed selection of his campaign staff, which probably would be in about a wook.

The Wilder Republican said so far he has about \$20,000 in his campaign chest. He added he expected the cost of a primary and general election campaign would run between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

"It'll take a lot of money;" Batt told a-Bolse-news-conference. "I'm-un-happy it's so expensive. (Sen. Steve) Symms and (former Sen. Frank) Church spent far too much money."

Between them Symms and Church spent \$3.5 million in last year's cam-paign for the U.S. Senate seat then held by Democrat Church. Batt said be anticipated a "dif-licult" campaign, adding he did not

would easily be deteated.

"The governor will not be easy to vanquish," Batt said. He said Evans has been a good governor.

But he said "If I didn't think Evans was beatable, twould not run."

Asked why he didn't seek the seat he presently held because of the good working cooperation-between himself and the governor, the Willer native replied: "I can do a better job."

He said he felt he could hold diverse factors together "better than the governor."

ernor."

Batta also noted that the Republican
Party hiearchy was promoting a
Ilmited humber of candidates for the
1882 Primary Election to avoid the
problem of two years ago when six
Republicans sought the normation.
"The large, decisive field last time
was our undoing." Batt said, adding
that if he saw his campiagn was not.
catching on down the line, he would
get out and "tell the rest have!."

He said he hoped that would be the

-: Iceling of the other candidates so that he party could come up with the "strongest candidate against Evans."

So Iar Bäll, House Speaker Raiph Olmstead, Twin Falls, and Attorney General David Leroy are the most frequently mentioned potential candidates for the gubernatorial race. There also has been mention of Alian Jamen. Blackfoot, the sunaccessful GOP standard-bearer two years ago, and Vernon Ravenscroft, Boise, an unsuccessful candidate in the last Republican Primary, as possibilities. Batt said if Olmstead opposes him the Republican primary, he is not conceding. Twin Falls County or the Magic Valley to Olmstead. Batt noted he captured 57 percent of the vote in Twin-Falls. County when the was clected lieutenant governor over Democrat William Murphy in 1978. According to a campaign finance extraction.

According to a campaign finance report for Jan. 1 through March 31, the Batt for Governor-Committee received \$10.415 in contributions. The donations came from individuals and businesses in amounts of \$250 or less.

Governors meet on regional energy plans

"(IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Govs. John Evans of Idaho and Ted Schwinden of Montana, flanked by their appointees to the Northwest Power Council, disssed regional energy matters Fri-

Evans and Schwinden indicated after the two-hour, closed-door most-ing they had agreed to pool their resources for participation in the council, a federally created body de-signed to coordinate the allocation of power supplies in the Northwest.
Oregon and Washington also belong

SMITHS FERRY (UP1) — trano
Ilisheries experts did not expect any
additional fish kills Friday due to a
gasoline spill in the North Fork of the
Payette River.
Health officials also said there is
little threat of contamination of com-

unity water supplies due to Thursday's spill. Fish and Game Region—III-FISH AND CAME REGION—11: Supervisor Jim Keating said two fish-eries biologists had searched the area from Banks to Black Canyon Dam near Emmett Friday and found no trace of any additional dead fish. He said the kill was limited to within—

about a mile of the accident in which a tanker truck went out of control on a curve and spilled about 9,100 gallons of-gasoline into the scenic stretch of

river.
"It doesn't look like we had any delayed kill," Keating said.
He said the river was being diluted by waters from the South Fork of the

also was releasing water from Cascade Dam in small increments to

which merges with the river.

S. Water Resources Service

Evans said Idaho and Montana, as the council's "landlocked" members, shared many interests and needed to

The Idaho and Montana governors, asked whether they, as Democrats, were teaming up politically against-the Republican governors of the two other states, said politics was not a factor in their talk.

The meeting had been set up to allow the governors and their council appointees - Robert Saxvik and Chris Carison of Idaho and Keith

help flush the gasoline out of eddles

nd pools in the river.

Keating said he believed the initial stimate of about 5,000 fish killed

estimate of about 5,000 fish killed would stand as a figure "for initial mortality." Most of the fish killed were whitelish, he sald, with the same perch. "and a very, few." trout also killed in the incident.

"It's not going to be a kill of any great magnitude," he said.
Keating sald about 50 geese nesting in the area did not appear to be "bothered by the gas at all."

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He sald conservation of ficers visualkeep watch on the birds for signs of
distress, however, he said it seemed
distress, however, he said it seemed
by the gasoline if problems had not.

He said it was possible some of the
gasoline could have been transmitted
to the eggs, but that would not-beknown until hatching began in about a
week.

Kealing said the fishers bidoelete.

Keating said the fishery biologists "indicated the gas was pretty well out of the area by noon (Friday)."

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the council.

The regional panel became operative only this week with the appointment of councilmen from Montana,
Washington and Oregon, Evans appointed Saxvik and Carlson several
weeks ago.

State officials at Boise said negotia tions were under way to schedule a meeting of the four governors, hope-fully within a week and possibly at Boise.

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HAZELTON — John Foreman
Mickelsen, 71, of Hazelton died Wednesday at Hazelton.
He was born May 4, 1909, at Bancroft.
Mr. Mickelsen liven in John all his life.
residing in Hazelton since 1925, He
married Glödys Bryant at Elixo, Nev.,
in 1925, and abe preceded him in death.
Mr. Mickelsen was a member of the
drazellon LDS Church and the Hazelton
Golden Valley Club.
Survivors Include a daughter, Mrs.
Gene (Gloria) — Anderson, of Lessen,
Gene (Gloria) — Anderson, of Lessen,
Lessen Salers, Franc.
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Scivices

Lava Hot oprinza and Madeline Douglas of Hazelton; a brother, Lavem Mickelsen of Star; three grandchildren; and a great grandchild. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Norma Faye Mickelsen, two Services will be at 1330 pm. Jeday in. Use Hazellon Ward LDS Chapel with Bishon Royal J. Blacker officialing.

the Hazellon Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Royal J. Blacker officialing. Burlai will be in the Hazelion Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of White Mortuury. Friends may call at the church from 2:30 p.m. to service time. The family suggests menorials to the Silver and Gold Senior Cilizen Center in Eden.

Aubrey 'Red' Johnson

BURLEY — Aubrey "Red" Johnson, 40, of Florida, formerly of Burley, died Thursday in Florida. Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's.

Herschel W. Green

GOODING — Herschel W. Green, 76, of Gooding, died. Thursday at Green Acres Terrace Health Care Center in Gooding.
Services, will be announced by Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding.

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McCauley, all of Buhl.

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Births Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Pooler of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thomas of Buhl, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brierly of Rogerson. ST. BENEDICT'S

Gorgia Griffin of Jerome.

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GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Mrs. Earl Hobdey of Bliss and Mrs. Roger Cheney, Mrs. Tim Burton, and Florence Pulley, all of Gooding. Harold Collier and Mrs. Tim Burton and daughter, all of Gooding. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Burton and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cheney, all of Gooding. Mrs. Roger Cheney, all of Gooding.

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Admitted

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Dismissed

Maria Cordova of Minidoka, and Leonard Martin of Paul.

CASIA MEMORIAN

Nell Robertson, Traccy Harris, Joyce Nelson, and Jan Groo, allof Burley; and Dallen Ward Misses

Lorelta Mai, Rick Quastrom, Bernadine Fillmore, Leta
Wright, and Teresa Octoo, all of Burley; Christian Allen of Declo;

Dianno Hill of Rupert; and Val Dimond of Albion.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Eva J. Chapman, 86, of Boiss, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 16:30 a.m. today in the First Congregational church of Boiss, Gravelde services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Twin Falls Cemelery muder Turchol or Aluche Wagoner Chappel and 2:30 p.m. today in Twin Falls Cemelery muder Turchol or Aluche Wagoner Chappel to the First Congregational Church of Boise or to the Boyd and Grace Martin Institute of Human Behavior at the University of Idaho. at Moscow.

TWIN PALLS Services for Seth-Bean-83, of Twin Palls, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 pm, today in the 12th LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary, Friends may call at the church from soon.

JEROME — Services for Charlene But-ars, 48, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Clarkston, Wash., DS Ward Chapel Burial will be in the DeHaan

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machinery, such as the planned acquisition of a magnetic typewriter.
With that machinery, Dehaan plans to produce court documents, such as proposed jury instructions and court country of the such as proposed proposed processed proposed processed processed and court country of the such as the plant of efficiently. Detail jury instructions given and compled in Ada County.
He also plans to utilize the Idaho Prosecutors' Association's Briol Dook, relying on that and a desiry over 1991ing on the 1991 of the 1991 o

He also plans to utilize the Idaho Prosecutors' Association's Drief book, relying on that and a desk book outlining recent court decisions, in preparing briefs to the court.

If his plan works, DeHaan says he could prepare quality case briefs in a matter of hours rather than days.

"In a volume office this; you don't have a week to prepare a brief," he said, adding the quality of case briefs submitted by prosecutors subsequently suffers' because of time demands.

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demands.

DeHaan's efforts are directed at increasing the effectiveness of the prosecutor's office. To do that, he acknowledges he must establish a reputation with local defense lawyers and trial indeas.

reputation with local defense lawyers and trial judges.

"My credibility is the most important thing I've got and my credibility is on the line every day with you, the police officers and the public," he said. "I feel like I've got a honeymoon.

and frankly all of the defense allocause.

altorneys are going to try me on. If I get by that hurdle, and that will take three months, then I'll be all right."

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was told by an oil company
spokesman energy developers expect
to outbid farmers, if necessary, to
obtain water for coal gastification and
siurry pipelines.
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Water for energy development is worth \$300 an acre foot, compared to \$25 to \$30 an acre foot in agriculture, he said.

Ide said.

Idaho Sen. James McClure, who chairs the powerful Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, is a valuable all a the fight.

and Natural Resources Committee, is a valuable ally in the flight to prevent interbasin water transfers, Swisher sald.

But he said the state will have to start now and "use every card we have" to counteract political muscle from eastern and southwestern

Book Fair today

TWIN FALLS — Book lovers may attend the annual United Way Book Fall Saturday in the Blue Lakes Mail. Hours will be from 10 a.m. 16 p.m. Anyone wishing to make a tax deductible donation of used books, either paperback or hardbound, is asked to contact the United Way of Twin Falls at 733-4922.

Store burglarized

TWIN-FALLS—Jewelry valued at about 3379 was stolen from Samac's Jewelers at 143 Main Ave. N. Friday morning, according to Twin-Falls Police

morning—accurants vo-Police Police Chief Tim Qualls said store entry was gained by breaking a large front window, resulting in \$250 dam-age. The incident was reported at 7:24 a.m., Qualls said.

Ciarksion Cemetery. The family will re-ceive friends at the Clarksion Ward Chapet today from 1 p.m. until time of services, which are under the direction of the Mann-ing Funeral Chapet of Pocatello.

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WENDELL — Services for Grace B. Hartwell, 95, of Wendell, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Demaray's Leeper Chapel at Wendell. Burlal will be in Wendell Cemetery.

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Fire chiefs' one-day retirements cause policy change Venn said the Idaho Legislature merged PERS and the retirement makes him currently eligible for maximum 35 years, said he was eligible for FRF retirement 10 years.

TWIN FALLS — Short-lived retirements by fire chiefs in Twin Falls and Boise contributed to a recent change in Public-Employees Retirement System rules, a PERS spokesman said.

Public-Employees Retirement System rules, a PERS, spokesmans aid. Bob Venn, PERS deputy director in Boise, said the agency resolved on Dec. 19, 1800, to change-list-rules in connection with brief retirements by Twin Falls Fire connection with brief retirements by Twin Falls Fire Chief Bobby Bopp and Chief Al Gant of Boise's Cole Collister Fire District. The chiefs' actions gave them additional pension benefits. Bopp said he retired for one-day in December 1980.

Venn said the Idaho Legislature merged PERS and the Firemen's Retirement Fund last year. As a result, firemen hired after Oct. 1, 1980, became participants of PERS instead of FRF. Idaho statutes did not prevent firemen from retiring under FRF, regaining work with the same fire department after Oct. 1 and accruing new retirement credits under PERS, Venn said, However, he said, the PERS retirement board has passed a resolution which prevents a fireman-or-policeman-from-maintaining-active-PERS-membership, retiring and resuming work with the same department unless he waives previous retirement benefits,

department unless ne waives previous retiremen benefits.

Idaho Falls Fire Department Capt Vern Hutchens chairman of the FRF pension board, said Bopp's dne-day

retirement makes him currently eligible for maximum FRF benefits amounting to 65 percent of the average salary paid fire chiefs in Idaho. In addition, Bopp, 53, continues to receive chief's pay, budgeted at \$22/16, and is earning credits for an eventual PEES pension.

The city's PEES contribution on benaft of Bopp is about 11 percent below the contribution FRF required, said City Finance Director Bruce Wilms. However, all Idaho clities employing paid, full-time firemen pay into FRF on the basis of its anticipated future outlay, Venn said.

He said withdrawal of Bopp's FRF participation subtracted one of the fund's revenue sources. Bopp altagreed, however, saym, that had he retired permanently, his successor would have been a FRF participant. Bopp, employed by the Twin Falls Fire Denartment for Bopp, employed by the Twin Falls Fire Denartment for

35 years, said he was eligible for FRF retirement 10 years ago. Consequently, he said, FRF contributions related to his employment have well exceeded the minimum the properties of the minimum that the properties of the minimum that the properties of the properties

DeHaan office

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

TWIN-FALLS — Harry DeHaan assumed his duties as Twin Falls County's chief law enforcement of-ficer Friday. The 38-year-old lawyer, appointed Twin Falls County prosecuting at-

The 36-year-old lawyer, appointed Twin Falls County prosequing attorney last week by the Twin Falls County commission-tool-theader of efficient and the second second to the second second to the second second to the second seco

generated by police and in-filling-charges.

In the past, the Twin Falls Police have filed many of the charges arising from that department's criminal-investigations. Prosecutor's office staff members have said the practice has fostered weak cases which are either plea bargained or dismissed outright ioritack of evidence.

Deltaan has called on local lawenforcement agencies to fill out forms specifying what evidence they possess to justify each element of a charge. He added the office, on the suggestion of police officers, will include key pieces of evidence in criminal file foldera-such—as—crime—reports—victim's statements, finger print reports—wijness, statements, copies of—ber statutes involved, and a copy of

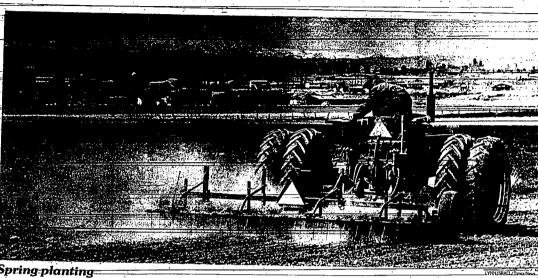
victim's statements, linger print re-ports, wilness statements, copies of, the statutes involved, and a copy of befann's evidence-check form.

DeHaan has also called for another key leature in the criminal charge filling process, a weekly review with police officers of cesses filed, From, that review, DeHaan said he will determine if sufficient evidence has been gathered in order to proceed with prescued to the control of the control of

determine if sufficient evidence has been gathered in order to proceed with prosecution.

If it has not, DeHaan said he will said he wi

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Spring-planting

Snow in the north hills isn't putting a chill on spring planting as Howard Meyers tilled ground for corn

plots several miles west of Twin Falls. Warm weather mixed with several good rain showers earlier this

month has helped local farmers who were out in

Escape ends in added time

TWIN FALLS — The woman whose 5th District Magistrate Court case served as the setting for a confrontation between a judge and prosecutor was sentenced Friday to three months in jall.

Filth District Magistrate Court Judge Charles Brumbach ordered Debble A. Balles to serve three months in addition to a mine-month jall sentence she is already serving.

Brumbach conditioned the additional three-month sentence by giving the woman a work allowance for sentence by giving the woman a work allowance for

prumbach conditioned the additional three-month sentence by giving the woman a work allowance for the entire 12-month fail term. Under those terms, she will be allowed to go to work each day and rejurn to jail at night.

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In a document filed with the court last week, Balles

In a document filed with the court last week, Balles

pleaded guilty-to-a-misdemeanor charge-of-escape.

Twin Falls police said the woman walked away from

the city fail while serving as a trusty on Feb. 24 and

voluntarily returned about one week later.

The woman was serving a -jall term following convictions for wilfull concealment and failure to pay a court-imposed fine of \$202.50.

Once she returned to the city facility, police officers recommended the escape charge be dropped and City Attorney Susan Swanberg, acting as prosecutor, made such a motion in four.

In a highly unusual move, Brumbach denfed the motion. The Judge said dismissal of the charge was unwarranted in view of Balles prior record.

The case was then set for trais before a sis-member—the case was then set for trais before a sis-member—the case was then set for trais before a sis-member—the decidence of the contempt of court. A sentencing hearing on the contempt of court citation may be held next month.

Claims rights violated

Class-action suit filed for indigents

TWIN FALLS — A class-action lawsuit on behalf of indigent persons living in Twin Falls County has been filed against county officials.

The suit, filed in 5th District Court Thursday, alleges County Commissioners Ann Cover, Merl Leonard and Martin Livenses. sloners Ann Cover, Merl Leonard and Marvin Hempleman, County Clerk. Richard-Ponce-and-county-welfare-investigator Susan Eckles have violated the rights of Indigents applying for county assistance.

Named as plaintiffs in the action are Billy-joe fores, 48; William Smith; 65; Anne Patterson, 49; Sarah Hess, 67; and Larry Ex, age unknown.

All were denied indigency payments, according to the lawsuit. The suit, which asks the court to, declare.

the case a class-action, was prepared by Idaho Legal Aid Services Inc.

by Idaho Lezal Aid Services Inc.

The indigents allege Idaho's indigency-relictiaws and the manner-inwhich county officials administer
those laws are unconstitutional
because the plaintiffs were not afforded-due-process of-law. The suitcharges county officials willfully
failed to-provide-Indigents with procedural safeguards provided by law.

Among Iba harmons.

Among the charges made in the lawsuit are the following:

County officials fail to give adequate notice of the county's indigent relief programs.
 Officials have not afforded indigents reasonable opportunity to

apply for aid because they have withheld application forms from some

Officials do not document their decisions regarding indigent aid requests and provide no documented reasons supporting their decisions to the applicants.

Indigents have not been given a written, dated notice following any adverse decision informing the indigent of his right to appeal the decision in court as well as his rights during such an appeal.

The suit requests the court to de clare preliminary and permanent in junctions forbidding county officials to continue their present methods.

Coal plant proposal likely in near future

GOODING — Cooding County remains the most likely spot in idehe tohouse a coal-fired electric generating
plant in the next 10 years,
idaho Public Utilities Commission
President Petry Swisher, made that
observation Friday in a speech to the
Gooding Rotary Citb.
Swisher sald many things—are
changing in Idaho's energy front, but
the fact remains the state will probably, need.—a large-steam generating bly-need-a-large-steam-generating plant by the beginning of the next

The PUC president said he would not be surprised if Idaho Power Co. asked permission for a coal plant feasibility study before the end of the

leasinity study executions that is the 1970s, Idaho Power began building coal plants in conjunction with other utilities. The company cowns portions of plants in Oregon and Wyoming, as well as two generating units under construction near Winsamusca New.

units under construction near win-nemucca, Nev.

"Our neighburs are saying, in er-fect, 'It's your turn, '' Swisher said.

Coal-plants need access to water and isolation from inverted airsheds, he noted. American Falls has been mentioned as a possible site, but its

proximity to air pollution problems in Pocatelio may rule it out. Any coal plant proposal will receive careful scrutiny, he said.

Before Swisher's appointment, the IPUG—rejected—an -lathon—Power-sipplication to build a coal-fired plant near Bliss. He said the proposal is dormant but not dead. On another lopic, Swisher said the IPUG—will—hold "hearings in Six southern I daho communities in leuding Gooding next month on a proposal by Mountain Bell to upgrade its two-and four-party rural lines to Individual service.

The company maintains about 12000 multiparty lines in its service area and has long waiting lists in some countries for conversion to private lines, according to an IPUC news release.

news release.

In south-central Idaho, Mountain
Bell has a list of 700 customers on
multi-party lines who would prefer
private lines, said Ken Mann, district
manager—The district stretches from
Bliss to Burley and north to Stanley
although several communities, in-

although several communities, in-cluding Rupert and Fairfield, main-tain private phone lines. The Gooding hearing will be from 7 to _10 _p.m. May -14 -in- Gooding Municipai Hail. Other sessions. the same week will be at St. Anthony, *See SWISHER Page 8

Federal mediator to meet

with union, management

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Union and man-agement officials of the Skyvlew-Hazeldel Manor will meet with a federal mediator April 28, but a man-agement spokesman does not foresee a change in the current standoff.

a change in the current standor!. Marvin Montoya of the Idaho Employers—Council,—the—consulting iffern representing nursing home administrator Richard Drake, said Tom Curdie, a Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service commissioner. In Said Lake City, will meet with union and management...officials...April...28—in: Boise ni 9 am. management. Boise at 9 a.m.

Montoya-said-David-Cervantes of the Service Employees International Union, contacted him earlier this week about setting up a meeting. "We were not too steeptive to meeting with him," he said. However, when con-tacted later by Qurdle, he agreed to meet.

anagement

i don't toresee anything coming out of the meeting. Our position is the same," Montoya said. Curdle has met with both sides on two previous occasions.

Carvanies could not be reached for comment Friday. Early last week he said the union would wait for management to contact them. Management, however, contends negotiations have concluded.

For a week, union workers have been striking at the nursing home in an attempt to force management to agree the said that the said of t

Hotel?

More kitchens found in Ketchum building

KETCHUM - After an inspection revealed two more unauthorized kitchens at Ted Stevenson's 13-bedroom building, the Ketchum Planning Commission has tabled his

Stevenson, who along with two other people, is eriminally charged with perating a hotel-motel in a resi-lential district, built the Latigo Lane structure in 1978, using a building terruit for a single-family dwelling.

Shorily after misdemeanor charges were filed against Stevenson two weeks ago, his representative, Ashley Ribert, appeared before the planning commission to ask permission to Gawert the building to a duplex.

"Gilbert admitted the building con-

tained an unapproved extra kitchen, apologized, and said Stevenson would be willing to pay fines and buy a building permit for the already completed work.

At that time, the commission tabled At that time, the commission tabled the conversion application pending a tour. of the building. City. Planner Linds, Hastyk sald, that four, completed Monday, revealed two more kitchens on the third floor, in addition, to the authorized second-floor kitchen and the unauthorized first-floor kitchen and the unauthorized first-floor kitchen and the unauthorized first-floor kitchen and multied by Gilbert.

Acting Wednesday, the commission tabled the application. Haavik said the commission is barred from taking action where violations of the city zoning ordinance are apparent.

Horizon gaining support

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County's yearly clean-up day May 2 is getting excellent support, Johnny Horizon Chairman William

L. Chancey said Tursday.
An organizational meeting Wednesday night brought response from some 15. organizations and agencies for the 11th annual Twin Falls County Johnny Horizon Day.
Chancey said.

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Sponsored by the Twin Fails

Lions Glub, the Bureau of Land
Managerieri and the Twin Fails

County Commissioners, the eyen!

will kick off at 8-am. May 2 for a

volunteer clean-up of roadways,

parks and public rightso-fv-way.

Chancey said the Lions Club will;

sponsor lunches for all of the

workers, and merchants are

assisting by giving wholesale prices to the club. The BLM is furnishing 500 trash bags and the Lions Club will purchase several hundred more.

The city of Twin Falls will not participate with heavy trucks outside of town this year, but will coordinate a city clean-up with the

county event. county event.

Trucks will be available to haut
collections to the landfill.
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Lional meeting is planned for 7:30
p.m. April 20 in the Twick
County Judicial Building alias
County Judicial

Immanuel Lutheran

TWIN FALLS — Pain Sinday services, 9:30 a.m. "The Story of Two Donkeys,"—will be the subject of Pastor A. J. Grosmer's sermon: Blutestudy susses for all ages, 10:45 to 1:45 a.m. Thursday service with Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m. God Friday service commemorating the death of Christ, with the eclebration of the Lard's Sumper 7:30 p.m. God

Comm. Christian

TWIN FALLS — Special Easter events will include two Cantata per-formances, Palm Sunday at 7 p.m. and Good Friday at 7:30 p.m. Bible school begins at 9:45 a.m.

followed by the worship hour at 11 a.m. Pastor Herald Haskell's message will be "Triumphant Entry."

Valley Christian

TWIN FALLS — Palm Sunday will be celebrated. Lectionary texts are Isaiah 30:49ar Pmilippians 2:5-11; and Matthew 21:1-11. The sermon is entitled "Witnessing the King." Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. and worshin at 10:45 a.m.

worship at 10:45 a.m.

A. special Maundy Thursday worship with Communion will begin at 7 p.m. Good Friday worship will be held at First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Calvary Chapel_

Services bogin at 11 a.m., with the message given by Pastor-Mike Kestler. Sunday school will be downstgirs. Rolsonts will be at the flome of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sabala, 380 Mt. View Drive at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night fellowship begins at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

C.&M.A.

TWIN FALLS — Heritage Alliance will-temporarily hold its morning worship service in the home of the pastor. 28 - Gaswell - New York. Services will begins at 11 a.m. Mid-week Bible study, prayer and tellowaship will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 1064 Wendell St.

First Christian_

TWIN FALLS — Breaktest for high school seniors at 8 a.m., with Jim Tubbs speaker Tickets are 1/125. "Opening exercises and Sunday school" classes begin at 9:30 a.m. The Adult choir will present an Easter Cantata at 10:50 a.m., entitled "No Greater-Love." Sunday evening service and youth meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Calvary Pentecostal

TWIN FALLS - Sunday services begin at 10 a.m. for Sunday school 11 a.m., morning worship, 6 p.m., youth service, and 7 p.m., evangelistic service, with Pastor J. L. Chandler, Bible study, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Reformed

WENDELL — Worship services are at the Wendell Grange at 9 a.m. with the sermon topic "Unconditional Surrender." Sunday school is at 10 a.m.

Church of Christ

WENDELL — Bible classes at 9:45 a.m., followed by the worship service at 10:50 a.m., The sermon topic "The King of Kings and Lord of Lords is Knocking at Your Door." During the evening worship at 6 p.m. the lesson will be "Elders." Wednesday Bible classes at 7:30 p.m.

7th-day Adventist

EDEN - "Then-Jesus Came;" is he lesson study for today, based on lesson str esis 49:10

Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m. The worship hour speaker is John Dupper, a member of the Gooding Seventh-day Adventist Church.

St. Paul's Lutheran

JEROME — The Rev. A. T. Lewis, will preach on the lexts Matthew 21:9 and Luke 11:28 and his whem is "Behold the Lamb of God and Those Who Hear and Keep His Word."

Good_Friday_services_are_al_7:30.pm. Holy Communion will be celebrated.

Presbyterian

KETCHUM — Palm Sunday service begins at 10 a.m. and the Rev. Michael Carrier will preach on the theme "Something More Than Palm Waving." Church school students will-participate in the service before going to their classes.

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Maundy Thrusday Communion at 8 p.m. with Michael Carrier bringing the mediation, "Is it I?"

United Methodist

KIMBERLY/MURTAUGH — Palm Sunday services for Murtaugh begin at 9 a.m. and Kimberly at 11 a.m.

Pastor-John-Wood-will-present the message "The Plot!" Services scheduled are the 6:30 p.m. Palestinian dinner and the Lord's Supper Communition on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday-community observance at 8 p.m. both in Kimberly.

United Presbuterian

JEROME — A special Lenten offer-ing during the 10:30 a.m., Palm Sun-day celebration. Dr. W. Daniel Kilingier, pastor, will give a message titled "The God of Death and Resur-

rection."

Sunday evening discussion group
meets-at-7-p.m. Maundy-Thursday
Communion service at 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian

KING HILL — Services will be held The Glenns Ferry United Methodist Church will join the King Hill group for the service including the Palm

Processional.

Bible school at 10:15 a.m. in King
Hill and at 10:15 lb.

A polluck dinner will be held at King
Hill for both congregations, in the
basement of the church, followed by
the session meeting.

Christian Center

HAGERMAN — Praise and worship service begins at 2:30 p.m. In the American Legion Hall, with Pastor Jim Davis.

Peace Lutheran

FILER – Palm Sunday celebration with Pastor Benedix sermon entitled "The Humility of Mankind".

A special visitor to the worship service will be John Darmal, the service will be John Darmal, the service will be John Darmal, and Jenny Burgoyne and their lamilies. All proceeds from the Easter breakfast on Easter Sunday will be given to the Twin Falls Easter Seals Center.

Presbyterian

HOLLISTER:—Both sacraments will be observed at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Rev. Margaret McLellan will preach a sermon entitled "The Legacy of Crist." A childtens sermon will also be given.—Choir practice follows church and again at 8 p.m. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m.

First Christian

JEROME — Palm Sunday services at 229 E. Ave B. will begin at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday school at 11 a.m. The sermon entitled "Talking. Stones," will be given by Pastor Randy Am-monidson.

First Baptist

KIMBERLY — Revival services. Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday services are at 11 a.m. and 7

m. After the 11 a.m. worship service is

Rhe Rev. Herman Cramer from Dilley, Texas will be the evaglist for the revival.

United Pentecostal

WENDELL — Sunday school begins, 9:45 a.m., worship service at 11 m; and evangelistic service at 7:30.

p.m. The Rev. Aaron Lewis will have revival services nightly at 7:30 for one week, except Monday.

Salvation Army

TWIN FALLS "Jesus Triumphat Entry!" will be the message by Lt.
Col. H.J. Wiseman, Divisional Commander, at the 11 a.m. worship
service. Sunday school is at 10 a.m.
Mid-week Bible sturte is Themander. ...service-Sunday school ls at 10 a.m. Mid-week Bible study is Thrusday at 7 p.m., 713 Del Mar Drive.

7th-day Adventist

TWIN FALLS — Bible study classes for all ages begin at 9:30 a.m. each saturday. The worship hour begins at 14 a.m. with Pastor Lee Larson in 11 a.m. with pastor Lee Larson in 12 a.m. with pastor Lee Larson in 12 a.m. with pastor lee are considered with pastor lee and the large larg

God Prophecy

TWIN FALLS — Sunday service with Pastor William Blanscet begin at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., youth services.

Southern Baptist

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school classes begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Cleve Millings will give the 11 a.m. sermion.

Church of Christ

TWIN FALLS — Bible classes are held each Sunday at 10 a.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Worship hour begins at 10:50 a.m. with Sunday's

"The Last Supper." Evening United Presbyterian TWIN FALLS — On Palm Sunday, there will be worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Van Nest will speak on 'One last Parade.' Sacrament of Infant and adult baptism at 9:30 a.m. Church school classes for all except Senior Hi who meet at 7 p.m.

United Methodist

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 5:45 a.m. The Rev. Wilson will lead the 11 a.m. worship hour with his sermon "A Man Named Paul-Jesus Christ, Crucified!" from I Cor. 1:28-2:5 and Cor. 11:1-6.
Finance committee meeting follow-

1-28-2:3 and Cor. 11:1-6. Finance committee meeting following worship service in the Rev. Wilson's study. Agape Luncheon_of. self-Denial, Thursday at noon in the fellowship hall.

Maundy Thursday Communion at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Christian Science

Christian Center

TWIN FALLS — Palm Sunday vorship service begins at 9:30 a.m. The Seder meal is Tuesday at 6:30 m. Maunday Thursday worship will segin at 8 p.m. Good Friday Sacrificial meal is at

p.m., with the topic "Passic ding to St. John."

According to St. John."

Easter day begins with services at 7 a.m. Easter breakfast follows from 7:30 to 9 a.m. The late service at 9:30 ends the four part worship service.

Reservations are needed for the Seder and Sacrificial meals.

Our Savior

orship begins at 6 p.m.

Everyone is innvited to attend the sillowship polluck this after morning services. Area-wide singing will begin

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

Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — Christian Life studies and Sunday school begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Roger Loy will minister in both the 10:35 a.m. and 7. p.m. services. Children's church for ages two through fourth grade, Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

Monday at 7 p.m. the Youth Committee will meet at Pastor Kruger's home and the Missions Committee

will meet at the church.

Family night activities begin each
Wednesday at 7 p.m., followed by a
Teacher's meeting at 8 p.m.

Filer Ave. Brethren

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. followed by morning worship at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Ervin L. Huston. Today is all-church work day;

Sunday, is all-church work day; Sunday, a church council meeting follows morning worship; Wednes-day, Women's fellowship at 1:30 p.m., Friday, Love Feast; and Sunday, Easter breakfast.

Nazarene

TWIN FALLS — Sunday, Bible study begins at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., and evening praise

service at 6 p.m.

Bible study and prayer, with special programs for teens and explorer club programs for teens and explorer club for grades one through six all begins at 7:30 p.m. Commuter Bible study breakfast for men at J.B.'s at 6:45

Ascension

TWIN FALLS — Liturgy of Palms during the 10-a.m. service. Celebra-tions of the Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. with the Rev. Albert E. Allen.

observed.

Maunday Thursday, a Jewish Seder
commemoration the Last Supper will
be held in the Auditorium. The
Potluck supper begins at 6 p.m. Good
Friday, the parish will observe Jesus'
final agony with "The way of the Maunday Thursday, a Jewish Seder commemoration the Last Super will be held in the Auditorium The Polluck supper begins at 6 pm. Good Friday, the parish will observe Jesus final agony with "The way of the Cross," begining at 7 a.m., noon and 7 pm.

TWIN FALLS — There for this Sunday. "Jesus Came to Forgive, Not Condemn," all 4:54 a.m., a feworking how at 11 a.m., followed by potluck dinner. Bible study at 2 p.m.

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Stealing can have different meanings

THE SEVENTH COMMANDMENT: Thou shalt not steal. (Exodus 20:15 and Deuteronomy 5:19).
What does this mean? We should fear and love God that we may not take our neighbor's more or goods, nor get them by false dealing, but help him to improve and protect his property: In the property and business. (From Martin Luther's Small Catechism).
HISTORY: This commandment safeguarded private property. It went, however, beyond the simple taking of other person's goods.
"There are seven kinds of thieves," according to a saying in the mishna (the teachings of the rabbis), and the chiler of all is he who deceives his fellow."
To prevent the shopkeeper-from cheating his customers with the ancient version of "the thumb on the scales," the mishna declared that "the shopkeeper must whe his receive god's more a week, and his wellow the shopkeeper must help be selled to go the short of the short of the shopkeeper from any criminal quality and the short of the sh

TWIN FALLS — Sunday's lesson-sermon, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Church services for ages three

Church services for ages three through 20 at 11 a.m.
Wednesday, testimontal meetings and pasding-from-the Bible- and Science and Health at 8 p.m.
The Christian Science Reading Room, 352 Main Ave S., is open Monday through Saturday from noon. 10 p.m.

MEDITAITON: Are we becoming a nation of thieves? Some people fear we are. They say if another de-

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 2 p.m. and the worship service at 3 p.m. Servces are held at 181 Morrison. Sunrise Easter service planned

...TWIN FALLS. — A non-denominational Easter surrise service will be conducted at Shoshone Falls Park. The service will start at 6 a.m. on — Easter Sunday. Rev. John A. Wallace, associate

Easter Sunday.

Rev. John A. Wallace, associate pastor of the First United Methodist-Church in Twin Falls, will present the

Church in a ways a message.

"The service is open to all persons wishing to attend," said Gerry Brown, vice president of the United Methodist, Men of Twin Falls, the organization which is arranging and will conduct the service.

the service.

This is the third year the organization has presented the service at the
falls' as a community endeavor,
Brown said.

In event of inclement weather, the
service will be conducted in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist
Church

The 10 Commandments

pression comes it will not be accompanied by people selling apples on street-corners or standing patiently in soup lines. Angry mobs will storm the stores and take what they feel is theirs.

Already shoplifting costs up to 25 percent of a food store's profits. The Vall Street Journal says shoplifters clude many people who would have ever thought of stealing three years to About one in four is a senior

Luther said it was not enough that re_don't steal from our neighbor or heat him. We must "help him to cheat him. We must "neip in... improve and protect his property and business"

This was one of those "commands to right-doing" which Luther found implicit in the prohibitions to wrong-doing found in the commandments.

He was saying that our first concern must not be with getting things but with helping others. This gives a needed corrective to our modern philosophy of geiling ahead "by hook-or-by crook"-every man for himself.

It suggests that each of us is his "brother's keeper" — that we are, in a sense, to keep track of "our neighbor's welfare. Other people do have a claim on our time and love and when we withhold it from them, we are taking from them something that is rightfully theirs.

One psychoanalyst has estimated that 90 percent of neuroses are caused by a sense of deprivation of love.

None of us succeeds or fails on his own. The joy and happiness we fell, the sadness and failure we experience — these things are usually related in some way to other people in our lives.

Especially with our children when we are too busy for them we are taking from them their most precious possession — our love and our time. This is a kind of stealing which should concern us as much as burglary shoplifting or cheating.



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Business

Stocks manage narrow gain as Dow edges over 1,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — The slock market struggled to a narrow gain. Friday and the Dow Jones industrial average closed above the 1,000 barrier for the first lime this week.

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for the first time this week,
Trading was heavy,
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modest increase.

Chase Manhattan Bank, third big-gest in the industry, and No. 4 Manufacturers Hanover Trust Friday raised the prime lending rate they charge their best corporate customers a half a point to 17½, percent. Other major banks could follow suit if upward pressure on short-term rates lincreases.

Bond prices again fell after news of

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Bond prices again ten anen ten-the prime rate hikes.

Composite volume of NYSE issues
Ilsted on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 66,244,400
compared—with—67,699,200—traded

Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange index gained 0.78 to 385.99 and the price of a share increased 4 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of overhecounter issues. rase 1.24 to hit. a new high for the year of 215.15.

-new-high for the year of 215.15.
On the trading floor, 18M was the most active NYSE-listed issue, down ¼ to 61, although it reported higher—first-quarter earnings
K-Mart-was the second-most active, up. ¾, to 23 in trading that included a block of 100,000 shares at 23. K Mart and most other major department store chains posted higher March sales.
Sears, Roebuck, the fifth most.

Sears, Roebuck, the fifth most active issue, rose ¼ to 20 after blocks

Closing prices

of 120,000 at 19% and 100,000 at 20. The Corotal Trade Commission charged: Federal Trade Commission charged "Sears" and "a supplier with face advertising. Sears said it was "shocked" and "mystiffed" by the allegation. Oil issues fell on a broad front-for-the second straight session. Atlantic Richfield plunged 1½ to 47%, Conoco % to 51%, Excon % to 67%, Cetty Oil To 68, Mobil 2 to 25%, Standard Oil of California 34, to 73%-Standard Oil of California 34, to 73%-Standard Oil of 100 to 100 t

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Valley beans

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Potatoes --

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Bean prices Friday: Pintos Colorado and Nebraska, 29.00; Great Northerns, Nebraska, 37.00

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UP) — Fiday a cash grain Wheal No: 2 soft red 4 204N. Wheal No: 2 hard white 1 754N. Com No. 2 Yellow 3 254 Oats No. 2 extra heary white 2 194N. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.564N; C

Westem grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk salling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Friday; Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; (92 score) Grade A 1,43½-1,43; (83 score) Grade AA score) Grade A 1,4312-1.ex, (p. score) 1,47-1,49, Eggs: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; prices to rotaliers (Grade A, in cartions delivered): Extra large 74-75; large 7215-72; mediums 645-65.

NEW YORK-IUPH—Carton agg that prices and market-trends has reported by the USDA FIGURE 1998 and delivered to resilierate Extra large 77-79 large 78-78 and mediums 67-69.

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Silver

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - World 1: Gar No. 11 futures closed Friday 5 to 50 points higher. Estimated

Month Commodity Apr. Maines May Idaho Russets Apr. live cattle Apr. leeder ca Apr. live hogs Dec. wheat Dec. corn Apr. silver Apr. gold Oct. sugar 43.75

What markets did

to 68, Mobil 2 to 62%, Standard Oil of California xi-to 731/s-Standard Oil of California xi-to 731/s-Standard Oil of California xi-to 731/s-Standard Oil of Ohio 1½ to 47%, and Sun Co. 1½ to 38. Texaco sid 4½ to 33% and Indiana Standard, parent of Amoce International Oil, dropped 2½ to 66%, Texaco and Amoce announced an oil discovery in Guntemala.

Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co. were unchanged at 64% and 22%, respectively. Ford rejected Chryslers merger proposal. Chryslersaid It. has been-looking-into-joint venture and merger possibilities with several leading companies.

On the Amex, advances topped declines 324-285 among the 806 issues traded at 4 pm. EST-Volume at that—time-tolaled-7,670,000 compared to the 5,880,000 traded Thursday. Imperial Group Ltd. headed the Amex active list, up-16 to 113-16. Imperial Chemical Industries was the second most active, up ½ to 19-16.

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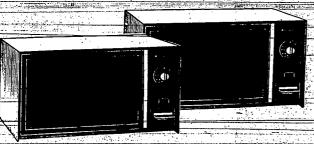
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Sports

Contenders say his 4-shot lead nearly impossible to surpass

AUGUSTA-Ga-(HPH)—Coming within one-shot of his course record, Jack Nicklaus provided another humbling lesson to youth Friday when he birdled seven holes, including a stretch of four in a row, for a scorching 7-under-par 65 and a four-shot lead-after-the-second round of the Masters Champi-

-lead after the second round of the Masters Cnampionship.
Amazingly, on a shiny, warm day when he could do-nothing-else-wrong,—Ricklaus-missed-three-birdle putts of about three feet, costing him the chance to break the Masters low score of 64 he shares with several others.

SIIII, his 36-hole total of 9-under-138-left him four-shots in front of four challengers, including Tom Watson, Bruce Lletzke, Lon-Hinkle and Australian Greg Norman, who learned to play gold at the age of 17 by reading Nicklaus instruction books.

Lietzke, although insisting ba-can't sink-a-putt-and lacks confidence, turned in a sharp 67 that included seven birdles, and Watson, saying he's played his best two rounds of the year here, had a 68.

Norman and Hifikle, who had shared the opening round lead with Johnny Miller and Curtis Strange at 69, both had 70. Miller, suffering his only bogeys of the day on the last two holes, had a 72 for 141, where he was joined by Jlm Colbert (68), Peter Jacobsen (79) and John Cook (71).

David Graham and Hubert Green both had a 70 for the second day in a row toremain tied at 140.

The 41-year-old Nicklaus, playing in the Masters for the 23rd consecutive year, maintains he's a better player now than he was in 1959, when he ceame here for the Iffst time as an amateur.

"I'm not as long as I used to be but I'm a better golfer because I have a much better idea of what L'm doing," he said.
Nicklaus, Globwing a winless spell of almost two

golfer because I have a much better toea of what I'm doing," he said, a whiless spell of almost two Nicklaus, following a whiless spell of almost two years, is well on the way to capturing his third realiser. I have a sense that a year, as well as his 20th overall. He already has captured a record five Masters, the last one coming in 1975.

"Nicklaus will be very difficult to beat," said Graham, who was paired with him Thursday. "No

one else could play better than the way he played yesterday. If he gets out in front, the only thing he has to watch is that he doesn't think all he has to do is get pars, and he's too smart for that."

Watson said he'd be more concerned if there was only one round left to play but he added, "Four strokes behind Nicklaus is a lot to catch up. Trying to eatch up with aurone is difficult to do becauseff-you make a mistake you're that much further behind. Jack doesn't make mistakes when he's in front."

Front."

Nicklaus began his string-of-birdies with a one-foot putt on the fourth hole, and followed with putts of 20, 17, and 20 feet on the fifth, sixth and supports.

Seventh
Miller holds the Masters record of six consecutive birdies set in 1978.
Miller holds the Masters record of six consecutive birdies set in 1978.
After missing the green on the first three holes of
the back hine, saving par on No. 12 with a 7-foot
putt, Nicklaus birdied the 18th, 14th and 16th holes
with short putts.

See MASTERS Page B2



Jack Nicklaus waves after finishing seven-under round of 65



Bruin sophomore Quinn Miller waits for the fiberglass pole to help snap him over 11-6

Powers Invitational track

Distance, hurdles lift Tigers; Bruin girls take open events

TWIN FALLS — Distance and hurdles provided the power to carry Jerome's boys to the team title in the annial Hank Profess. Invitational Friday. The Twin Falls High girls, again sweeping all the open events, took the distalf crown as the weatherman finally blessed Magic Valley's tracketers with a respect. Weatherman many messeu mage. Valley's tracksters with a respect-

Valuey's tracksters with a respectaller running respectively.

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Twin Fauls, Municu, Stating State the distances and sprints, was third at 132½.

Twin Fails accounted for nine of the 18 first places while Jerome had six. But the Bruins had only, one power event—taking 20 points in—the pole result as 20 points. The control of the control of

conference there's Caldwell and Madison.
"I thought Armando had a great day, in the fundles and anchoring relays for us and Steve-Brannon really helped us in the field event. His 145 in the discus is very good for him and his 19-11 in the long, jump is probably his best. And I thought Robin handled the pressure from Mileo's distance people very well."
"We had a couple of disappointments but I'm sure they had.

every year since 1956). We tried (Eric) McManaman in the two

every year since 1959). We tried Levery year since 1959). We tried Levery year some points and displace some of their's and Eric ran well (9:57) but it wasn't quite enough. Minico was very impressive in the distances and the prints but week pected that?

For Minico it was distancer unners Albert Lara, Marty Donaldson and Paul Whittaker and Sprinters Robert Lara and Robert-Patton. Patton and Robert-Lara and Constant of the Cons

The outlook for district was not lost on Minico Coach Wes Patterson.

*See TRACK Page B2

Glenns Ferry sweeps meet

Invitational:

The Pilot boys won all four relay events and Dan Shrum took first in both hurdle events. The Pilot netted 83 points while Gooding was second with 57½.

Ray Garrison of Castleford was a double winner in the field events; taking the shot and discus to score 20 of the Wolves' 29 team points. Glenns Ferry's win in the erist

Glenns Ferry's win in the girls division was by a much narrower margin. The Pilots logged 77 points while Filer was a close second at

72½.
Gina Ochsner of Filer was the lone double winner with wins in the mile and two-mile.

All events were run in yards.

All events were run in yards.
Times and distances for those finishing out of first place were not available. The results:

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680 - I. Glenns Ferry (Ulinsky, Black, erhardt, Adamson) 1:44.6, 2. Gooding, 3. hoshone.

Modley — I. Gienns Ferry (Ulinsky, dwards, Stiehl, Sorrell) 4:10.9, 2, Gooding, 3,

Filer, 4. Shoshone, Mile — 1. Glenns Ferry (Simons, Shrum Adamson, Black) 4:01.8, 2. Shoshone, 3 Gooding 4. Filer.

rus - I. Garrison (C) 128-11, 2. Webb (S) 128-01 (S), 4. Jensen (S), 5. Adamso Triple jump — 1. High (G) 394, 2. Stiehl (GF), 3. Shrum (GF), 4. Bevercombe (G), 5.

Duniag (F).

High Jump | Vippermin (F) 56-2.

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Long Jump | 1. tile) High (G) and Steibl (GF) 18-10. Simona (GF), 4. Vipperman (F), 5. Chadwick (F).

Pole vault | 1. Statter (F) 10-0, 2. Tinker (G), 3. Anderson (GF), 4. Charles (G), 5.

GIRLS VARSITY

1. Glenas Ferry 77, 2. Filer 724, 3. Gooding
335/, 4. Shashone 23, 5. Castleof 20.
Running Events

100 -- 1: Posseco (G) 1:8, 2. Willia (GF); 3.
Rosenbaum (F), 4. Burgess (C), 5. Boten (S).
110 HH -- 1. Boatwright (GF) 20.1, 2. Crain (GF), 3. Williams (F), 4. Fansier (F), 5.
Coates (F).

330 IH - 1. Novis (G) 54.1, 2. Pimber (GF),

Speakman (GF). A. Valed. 131, 5. Stiffiguon (GF).

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Madday — I. Gooding (Erkins, Fossecon, Novis, Feedrickson) 2:50 (Jenus Perry, J. Filler.)

'Chocolate Thunder' comes to life for Philly; Phoenix falls

By United Press International

A little chocolate thunder lit up the sky like the Fourth of July Friday night.
With a little help from his teammates, Darryl Dawkins, the original slam dunkin' chocolate thunder man, snapped-out-of-a-slump-Friday-night to score 23 points and lead Philadelphia to a 108-103 victory, over the Milwaukee Bucks, The triumph gave Philadelphia a 2-1 edge in the Dest-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal with Geme 4 scheduled for Sunday at Milwaukee.

They worked hard to get him the basks waukee Coach Don Nelson sald, and he had a

.muwautkee Coach Don Nolson said, "and he had a pretig good night. They were really looking throughout the game. (16 him) like never before. Led by Dawkins, Philadelphia outscored the Bucks 18-5 late in the third period to snap a 64-64 tie and pull ahead for good, 35-6, Dawkins had two baskets and a pair of free throws in the period to break open a contest that had been

Boston 113, Chicago 107

In the other Eastern Conference match, Larry Bird
pages 24 points and Gedric Maxwell added 16 to lead the
Boston Celtics to 113-107 victory over the Chicago Bulls
and a commanding 30 leaf in the series.

The Ceitics, who can advance to the conference finals in Chicago Sunday, scored six straight points in the opening three minutes of the fourth quarter to take a 23-37 lead. Chicago_was_able_to_close_within_two_points_on_

ay. David Greenwood, who played most of the second half foul trouble, scored 23 points and Reggle Theus had 26

Kansas City 83, Phoenix 22

At Kansas City, Scott Wedman hit a 15-foot jumper with nine seconds remaining and Reggie King added 29 points to give the injury-plagued Kansas City Kings a 33-2 victory over the Phoenix Suns and a surprising 2-lead in the western Conference semilinal peries. Sam Lacey, bit two free throws with 35 Seconds remaining on a four by Alvan Adams to pull the Kings ahead by a point and set up the eventual victory.

the eventual victory.

In the second half, King and the Kansas City defense came to life and the Kings held Phoenix without a field goal for almost five minutes to take an 81-75 lead with 5:30

Housion 112, San Antonio 99
The streaking Housion Rockets also shocked San Antonio for a 2-1 edge in their Western Conference semifinal with Moses Malone pouring in 41 points in a 112-99 triumph over the Spurs. The Rockets, who, hit 35-07-39 free throws, host Game 4 Sunday.

Sof-39 free throws, host Gaine 4 Sunday.

Houston forward Robert Reid chipped in with 25 points and had 10 rebounds, his best performance in the playoffs, to affect George Gervin's 31 points for the Spurs. San Antonio pulled to with 9-93 with six minutes left but, a Maione hook shot, two Maione free throws and two Gailvin. Murphy free throws in the game away.

The Spurs forged an early-lead by hitting their first 10 free throws in the first quarter.

The Rockets countered with 76 percent shooting in the second quarter as Maione scored is points, eight of those on dunks. His driving slam dunk over seven-foot center George Johnson gave Houston list first lead of the second quarter at 57-55 with 90 seconds remaining.

Wood River freshman Lisa Bernhagen sails over five feet, seven inches to win the high jump competition with ease

Track

"Continued from Page B1
"We're in the ball park (with Twin
Falls) now. That's the first thing you
have to do: We're pleased with the
way the kids are running. We had a
couple of kids a little under par today

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best of the season.

"We weren't really that surprised.

-Dina-worked-hard-this week fore-the-l-first-time-and-be-attitude-changed--Her-attitude-in-the-meet Lodgo-Was-changed," said Kichkop.

Meanwhile, Tammy Crow returned to the 3-200 for the first time in two years and clocked an 11:50.3. She also woon-the-800-meter-rur where she is-the defending state champion and record holder.

the detenuing state champion are record holder. Her 800 time was up to 2:29 but she said "I knew it (the 3,200) was going to affect me in the 800. That's why I died at the end." Wood River unvieled its new high-

Masters

"I-like to win;" Nicklaus said sharply when asked what motivates him to keep driving himself. "Why not? I'm a golfer and I'm not ready to hang it up-yet. I'm sure my record for major champlosships will be broken sometime, but when it is, I'm hoping it

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NL standings

jump star, freshman Lisa Bernhagen, who cleared 5-7 to win handily. The 5-7 is Bernhagen's competitive best although she's gone 5-8 in practice. "This is about the first time she's competed outdoors. She's done all her-

competed authors. She's done all her-jumping in the gynt this spring," said Coach John Hopkins. "She said she had a little trouble with the run up... switching from grass to the asphalt today. But we think she's going to be a star for us for several years." Another freshman, Joni James, provided some key points for Jerome, placing second in the 400 and third in; the 200. She also anchored a winning relay.

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will take someone with a ton of victories to do it."

Nicklaus in both the U.S. Open and PGA last year, and said, "I wouldn't mained being third beer, really." Then be added-sarcastically, "How old is, anyway?"

"There are certainly plenty of other string out the weekend are Andy

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(TF) 30-93/4, 5. Miller (J) 30-4, 6. Rogers (E)

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Strange, with two bogeys and a double bogey on his final four holes, skied to a 79 that barely enabled him to survive the cut at 148. A total of 48 players made the cut

Fisk greets Boston with 3-run homer

For Carlton Fisk returning to Fenway Park for Opening Day was nothing new. The pudgy catcher had been enjoying that fulual as a member of the Boston Red Sox the last 10

of the Boston field Sox the last 10 years.
But, there was one slight difference Friday. He was playing for the Chicago White Sox and his dramatic three-run homer in the eighth inning propelled his new team to a \$-3 victory over the Red Sox

three-run homer in the eighth linning propelled his new fear to a \$3 victory over the Red Sox.

Fisk, who signed with Chicago as a free agent last month, drilled reliever. Bob-Stanley's delivery-into-the-left-fleld screen to make a winner out of Lamart Hoyt, who came on for starter Britt Burns with two out in the Seventh tinning.

The White Sox trailed 20, when pinch-flitter Bob Mollaner drew a walk-off-Boston starter Dennis Eckersley to lead off the eighth. Ron LeFlore then chased Eckersley with a sacrifice before Fisk delivered his game-winning blow.

Chicago added two runs in the ulanth off Stanley, one run scoring on a throwing error. by catcher Gary Allenson and the other on an infield out.

out.

Dwight Evans homered in the fifth and Allenson added a solo blast in the seventh

and Allenson added a solo blast in the seventh.

The Fenway Park crowd of 35,124 was the second largest in Red Sox inistory, ralling short of the mark of 35,343 set in 1969.

At Bioomington, Minn., Ricky Henderson tripled and scored three runs to back Rick Langford's five-hitter and Oakland used the hidden ball triels de the dut of a kitch inning. Jam in beating the Twins for the second straight day. In the fourth inning, Henderson walked and scored on Dwayne Murphy's triple to give Oakland a 4-3 lead. Tony Armas

AL roundup

socked his second solo homer in as

socked his second solo homer in as many days.

Minnesota threatened in the sixth with runners at first and second anone out. But second baseman Brian none out. But second baseman Brian Doyle employed the hidden ball trick-and tagged out Adams at second base. A double play then ended the inning. At Balltimer, Rick Dempsyr and Ken Singleton blasted home runs to give. The Orioles and Cy. Young. Award-winner Steve Stone an Opening Day victory before a record crowd of 50.317.

Baltimore 5, Kansas City 3

Dempsey ripped the first pitch of the sixth-inning into-the-left field-bleachers of reliever Renie Martin, who came on for starting and losing pitcher Larry Gura in the fifth after a pair of bases-loaded walks had given the Orioles a 43 lead. Stone was tagged for eight hits, including back-to-back home runs by Clint Hurdle and John Wathan in the second inning. Reliever Sammy Stewart allowed just two hits over the last four innings to earn a save.

In the AL's only night game, California was at Seattle.

Seattle 10, California 2

Jerry Don Gleaton notched his first
major-league victory with relief his
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major-league victory with relief high
rom Mike Parrott Friday night and
Julio Cruz singled in two runs to key a
Jour-run second inning to lead the
Seattle Mariners to a 10-2 victory over
the California Anguls.
Gleaton, a left-hander obtainer
donn Taxase during the writer, shut
out California on four hils over 6 23
ninings. The 23-year-old struck out
two and walked three before tiring in
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three seventh, when he walked two and
was replaced by Parrott.

Chambliss, Murphy power Atlanta victory

ATLANTA (UPI) — Chris Chambliss hit a double inches fair down the left field line Friday night and Atlanta Braves Manager Bobby Cox was hoping it was an omen of things to come.

things to come.

Chambliss' two-bagger drove in two
runs and gave the Braves a 3-2 lead
over the Cincinnall Reds. Center
fielder Dale Murpby followed with a
two-run-homer-that-clinched-a 5-3
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"Lasi year, that thing (Chambliss' hit) would probably have been foul by about an inch and a half," said an about an inch and a half," said an excited Cox after watching the Braves win their first season-opener in 10

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game."
Chambliss said the Braves might Cambiliss said the Braves might have been 'initimidated' by the Reta; who won 16 of the 18 games between the two teams last year.

"Beating 'the Reds in the season-pener, I think, will take a lot of the pressure off."

Murphy said the Braves have. "a better feeling this year. We've got to keep it going, It's a good start."

Chambilss-hit reliever Joe Price's

NL roundup

first pitch into the corner for the

go-abread runs.

"He (Price) did the Job last year."
said. Cincinnat! Manager John
McNamara.

McNamara—immediately—pulice
Price and inserted reliever Tom
Hume: who was greeted by Murphy's
two-run blast over the left field fence.
"To me it's a cardinal sin of pitching in have a my hit you when the

"To me it's a cardinal sin of pro-ching to have a guy hit you when the count is 0-2 like that," said McNamara.

San Diego 4, San Francisco 2

Rookie Juan-Bonilla, San Diego's
Opening Day hero, drove in two runs
and Dave Edwards and Ozis Smithadded one RBI apjece to lead the
Padresto 2-42-vilcory' over the San
Francisco Giants Fraiday night.
Bonilla, a second baseman whose2th-inning single produced the Winning run for San Diego in the season
opener, scored Luis Saluzar with a'
single in the seventh and knocked inan insurance run with a ninth-inning
sertifice fly.
Smith drove in Bonilla with a single
in the sixth for San Diego's first run,
then Singlet in the eighth and scored
on Edward's single for what proved to
be the winning run.

Bruin golfers finish third in invitational

ONTARIO, Ore. — Playing nine and 18 well is an economic and competitivel in the playing nine and competitively in the playing and come in third in the contain in the contain in the contain invitational. Homestanding Ontario took the team tille with 314 total stroke, one. ahead of Caldwell and nine up on Twin Falls.

Larry Bull of Caldwell took medalist honors with a 72 while Borah's 80-5choonover was runner-up with 73

-ist honors with a 72 while Borah's Bob-Schoonover was runner-up with 73. Coach Al Rohweder said his Bruins couldn't mount a challenge Friday. "In a practice round vesternay

coulon't mount a challenge Friday.

"In a practice round yesterday
(Thursday), we had a 302. But it
wasn't he same today. Everyone
says you have to play nine and 18 well
and we didn't do that either,"
Rohweder said. "We had seven bogies Rohweder said. "We had seven bogies and a double bogey on those two holes and there's the nine strokes we lost

by."
Earlier, Jimlor Dave Rasmussen
cranked out a 295-yard drive to win a
driving-competition held-in-conjunction with the meet.

Division One
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75, Cheel 31,
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Briefly in sports

Fun runs will be held as scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Despite the closure of the YFCA building, all systems are go with the scheduled Twin Falls Downtowners fun runs April 25.

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According the Jean Swartling, spokeswoman for the race, the only change in the format is where to send the entry forms. Before the building closure, forms were to be taken to the Y building. But Swartling said participants can man the forms to the Y, take them to Donnelly's Sporting Goods or they can still register the day of the race which begins at the fountain at the downtawn mall.

mail. The late entry fee penalty has been disbanded and runners can register up until race time without any financial penalty. Registration for the race starts at 9 a.m. and the five-kilometer race will begin at 9:30. The kilometer run gets underway at 10:45. Registration is \$3 an individual and \$8 per family. Each finisher reactives a t-kilometer run.

receives a t-shirt.
— Swartling expects more than 200 runners to enter the annual event

Special Olympics at Wendell Monday

WENDELL — Special education students in the Magic Valley will compete in the Area Special Olympics Monday at Wendell High School.

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Students from Wendell, Rupert, Twin Falls, Gooding, Buhl, Jerome and Burley will participate in track and field events, gymnastics and haskeiball. Track events include 59, 200-and 400 meter runs, this standing long jump and the softball throw. Events start at 9:30 a.in: and awards will be made in the afternoon. Special education teacher Sharen Jones said 22 students from Twin Falls. will. be competing. The athletes have been training since January; she said.

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Bengals sign two basketball recruits

POCATELLO (UPI) — Idaho State University basketball Coach
Lynn Archibaid announced Friday the signing of two players.

Archibaid, whose 1898al team qualified for the Big Sky Conference playoffs, said national letters of intent were signed by John
DeFranco, a Foi guard, andés forward Mike LaValle.

DeFranco averaged 32 points and seven assists nec game last
Season at Bishop O'Dea High, Seattle, shooting 55 percent from the
field and 50 percent from the line.

Recruit Mike LaValle, from Citrus College, Azusa, Calif.,
averaged 22.8 points per contest and picked off an average 10.7

rebounds last season.

Moses to play at least one more year

DENVER (UPI) — Veteran wide receiver Haven Moses said Friday he has decided to play at least another season with the Denver Broncos, which would be his 10th with the club and 14th in pro-

football.

Coach Dan Reeves said he welcomed Moses' decision, Moses earlier had indicated he might retire after last season.

"There is no question that he can fielp our team, both with his ability and with his experience," Reeves said, "I'm pleased that he

Seven tie for LPGA event leadership

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - Sally Little birdled from holes on the front nine but, bothered by slow play, had two begoys on the back nine Friday to dail into a seven-way tie for the lead at two-under-par .70 after the first round of a \$125,000 LPCA event.
"It seemed like all we did was walt," said Little, who has won two tournaments this year and is fourth on the money-winning-list-with-sec not.

"It seemes this year and is fourth on the month of the Court and State of the Court and State of the Court and Mary Dayer. of the Year Beth Daniel Chris Johnson, Jan Alex, Cathy Mant, Alice Miller and Mary Dayer.

Anthony boosts lead; nears \$100,000 NEW YORK-(UPI)—Lett-hander Earl Anthony averaged 223 for eight games Friday and continued to add to his lead after five rounds of the Professional Bowlers Association \$100,000 Long Island Open.—Anthony, from Dublin, Calif, totaled 1,785 pins and won all but two of his matches, giving him an 186-pin advantage over Cill Silker, of Washington, N.J. with one more round of match play before today's final round.

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Holmes: Berbick may not go 4 rounds

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"I think he'll last a little longer,"
said Putch, who replaced manager rainer Richie Glachetti in late March. "But I don't look for it to go-past sevenor eight."

Whether either man will be right will be known today when Berbick, the WBC's No. 5 contender, faces

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Veter an trainer Eddle Futch and World Boxing Council heavyweight chample on Larry Holmes agree on just about everything.

For the three weeks that Futch has been in Holmes camp, the two have been in total agreement on everything from how to cook a steak to how to throw a left hook.

Their only disagreement comes in predicting how long Trevor-Berbick will last.

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therapist and athletic trainer, Keith Kleven. "I'd say he's 80 to 85 percent of what he can be."
No one else has measured up to Holmes. He has stopped all eight—challengers_Including_former_three_thine_champion Muhammad Ali, The—time champion Muhammad Ali, The—tipist straight KOs is record for the heavyweight division. Berbick, originally (from Jamaica but now living in Halliox, Nova Scotla, is quek to actionwiedge Holmes accompilisment, there's no doubt about it. Berbick said. "He's my loid. But I think I'm pretty, good." Myself. Think I'll survive.
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powerful right hand that has given him 16 knockouts.

"Berblek's strong and persistent and I'm sure he'il try to press Larry," said Futch. "But after he gets hit with the left a few times..."

Holmes, 36-4 with 27 knockouts, has the best left has he havenungful.

the best left jab in the heavyweight division and also has a three-inch reach advantage over the muscular

"The right is going to be his best shot," said Futch of Berbick's chances. "As for coming in low, Larry, will get him out of that hell with a few-uppercuts to the body."

Holmes last fought Oct. 2 of la round. Berbick's last fight was Jan. 31 when he stopped Chuck Gardner in four rounds.

NHL playoffs: Habs, Bruins down 2-0

The NHL playoffs shift to eight new ites tonight and following the first sites tonight and following the first two games of each opening round best-of-five series, the Montreal Canadiens, as well as five other teams, find themselves on the verge of elimination. uminacion. Ne=Canadiens=who=finished: the:

The Canadiens—who finished the regular-season with a rush to gain the third spot in the overall point standings, dropped two games at the Montreal Forum to the surprising Edmonton follers.

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Edmonton follers, defeated the Canadiens 6-3 Wednesday before posting a 3-1 decision Thursday. Game 3 takes place in Edmonton, Alberta, and an Ollers' victory will send the Canadiens home a lot earlier thim expected.

heliuva-club. We should have won the gaing "Thursday "night" but their goallender was tremendous. The defending champion New York—"All This going to do now is watch—"the films and prepare for Salurday. It has all lead bo. The defending champion New York—That's all lead bo. The defending champion New York—That's all lead bo. The fabled Canadiens, who had won—home triumphs. Gaine 3 is slated for four consecutive Stanley Copp from—"Toronto and the Maple Leafs will have repeated by the same of the companies of the same o

1.
The Philadelphia Flyers have out-scored Quebec 14-9 in winning the first two games at home and hope to clinch their . series . against, the Nordiques Saturday in Quebec.
The Flames, in their first season in

to spark the Ouers.

"It's hard to believe what is hap pening to me," said Moog. "Way back

Calgary, are on the brink of capturing in September in training camp, my the daughter had just been born and I to turn the trick against the Black

Hawks in Chicago. The Flames look a 2-d lead Thursday as Bob MacMillan scored two goals to spark a 6-2 win Minnesota, which won its first game ever—a span of 1-d years—in Boston Wednesday alight, outscored the Bruins 9-6 Thursday as the North Stars return home for what they hope will be the series clincher.

The St Louis-Plitsburgh and Los

The St. Louis-Pittsburgh and Los Angeles-New York Rangers series are tied at one-game apiece as the Penguins return home after Thurs-day's 64 win over the Bfues, while the Rangers dropped a 5-4 decision to the Kings in Los Angeles.

Kings in Los Angeles.

The Rangers and Kings were involved in a penalty-marred game Thursday, with 15 separate fights taking place at the close of the first period, which saw a record. 43 penalties called totaling 227 minutes

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DARLINGTON, S.C. (UPI) – Veteran stock car racer Buddy Baker
watched three Darlingon Raceway
newcomers out-qualify nim Friday
for Sunday's Rebel 300 before he
finally nailed down the 22nd spet,
Baker had spun his car out when he
attempted to qualify Thursdy during
pole-position-runs_Friday, he lumed
in a speed of 150;128 mph in his Buck,
"After spinning out Thursday dur-

ing the pole qualifying session I de-cided I wouldn't take any chances with the car so I was just shooting for a starting position," Baker said. "We've made some changes on the car but it still isn't handling just the way I wan'it to. "We'll do some more work, and I'm confident it will be right by the time we're through practicing Startings," Young Bill Elliott of Dawsonville,

Ga., surprised a field of veterans Thursday to take the pole position— his first ever—with a speed of 153.896 mph around Darlington's 1.366 mile oval.

"Nothing like this has happened to me before," Elliott said. The 25-year-old driver's best finish in his carper was a second-pictor to Darlet on the period of the period of

career was a second-place to David Pearson in the 1979 Southern 500, also at Darlington.



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*** \$5.00 single, \$8.00 family to be submitted in person or by mail to the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Boulevard, Twin Falls, 83301; with one completed entry form for each entroni by Thursday, April 23, 1981, 5 p.m. ("Family" is defined as related members living in same household.)

Late entry fee (after Thursday, April 23, 5 p.m.) *** \$6 single, \$10 family. Age categories: 12 and under; 13-15; 16-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50 & over,

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Wood River freshman Lisa Bernhagen sails over five feet, seven inches to win the high jump competition with ease

Track

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"We're in the bail park (with Twin Falls) now. That's the first thing you have to do. We're pleased with the way the kids are running. We had a couple of kids a little under par today-but overall I think we showed we are Becoming a preity soild type of team," he said.

While the team battle was waging, however, Buhl's Brian Rodig established one of the better performances of the day in winning the high lumn at 64.

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"We weren't really that-surprised—Dina worked hard this week for the first time and her attitude changed." Said Kleinkopf.

Meanwhile, Tammy Crow returned to the 3200, for the first time in two-jears and clocked an 11:50.3. She also won the 500-meter run where she is the defending state champion and

won the 800-meter run where she is the defending state champion and

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Wood River unvieled its new high

Masters

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like to win Nicklaus sharply when asked what motivates him to keep driving himself. "Why not? I'm a golfer and I'm not ready to hang it up yet. I'm sure my record for major championships will be broken sometime, but when it is, I'm hoping it

Baseball

jump star, freshman Lisa Bernhagen, who cleared 5-7 to win handily. The 5-7 is Bernhagen's competitive best although she's gone 5-8 in practice. "This is about the first time she's

"This is about the first time she's competed outdoors, She's isme and have competed outdoors, She's isme and have jumping in the gym this spring," said Coseh John Hopkins. "She said she had a little trouble with the rin up switching from grass to the asphalit today. But we think she's going to be a star for us for several years."

Another freshman, Joni James, provided some key points for Jerome, placing second in the 400 and third in the 200. She also anchored a winning relay.

will take someone with a ton of victories to do it."

Hinkle-finished—third=behind=
Hicklaus in both the U.S. Open and PGA last year, and said, "I wouldn't mind being third beer, really." Then he added sarcastically, "How old is be anyways."

Triple jump—1. Brannot (3) 41-314, 2. Scherer (TF) 40-73/4, 3. Wagner (Buhl) 39-8, 4. Reynolds (WR) 39-1 3/4, 5. White (E) 39-114, 6. Blitter (TF)

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Girls Division Team scoring

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185/4, 5. Bonar (Buh), 164/2, ...
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(TF) 30-20/4, 5. Miller (J) 30-4, 6. Rogras (E)
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Bean (149), Lee Elder (150), J.C. Snead (150), Arnold Palmer (153) and Lee Trevino (154).

Strange, with two bogeys and a double bogey on his final four holes, skied to a 79 that barely enabled him to-survive the cut at 148. A total of 48 players made the cut.

Fisk greets Boston with 3-run homer

For Carlton-Fisk, returning to Fenway Park for Opening Day was nothing new. The pudgy catcher had been enjoying that ritual as a member of the Boston Red Sox the last 10

of the Boston received the Seyears.

But, there was one slight difference Friday. He was playing for the Chicago White Sox and his dramatic three-run homer in the eighth landing propelled his new jeam to a 5-2 victory.

Over the Red Sox.

propelled his new leam to a 5-3 victory. Over the Red Sox.
Fisk, who signed with Chicago as a free agent last month, drilled reliever Bob Staniey's delivery into the left field-screen to make a winner out of Lamarr Hoyt, who came on for starter Britt Burns with two out in the seventh inning.
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Chicago added two runs in the hinth-ord staniely, one run scoring on a characteristic out.
Dwight Evans homesed in the with the winning out.

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Dwight-Evans-homered in the fifth
and Allenson added a solo blast in the seventh.
The Fenway Park crowd of 35,124

was the second largest in Red Sox history, falling short-of the mark of 35,343 set in 1969.

Oakland 6, Minnesota 3
At Bloomington, Minn., Ricky Henderson tripled and scored three runs to back Rick Langford's five-hitter and Oakland used the hidden-bail-trick to get-out-of-a sixth mining Jam in beating the Twins for the second straight day. In the fourth inning, Henderson walked and scored on Dwayne Murphy's triple to give Oakland a 4-3 lead. Tony Armas

AL roundup

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socked his second solo homer in last many days:
Minnesota threatened in the styth with runners at first and second and none out. But second baseman Brian. Doyle employed the hidden ball trick and tagged out Adams at second base.
At Baltimore, Rick Dempeyr and Ken Singleton blasted home runs to give the-Oriotes-and-Cy-Young-Award winner Steve Stofe an Opening Day victory before a record crowd of 50,317.

Baltimore 5, Kansas City 3

Dempsey ripped the Ilrst pitch of
the sixth - Inning - Into - the - left - leftbleachers off reliever Renie Martin,
who came on for starting and losing
pitcher Larry Gura in the filth afterapair of bases-loaded walks had given
the-Ortioles — 4-3 lead - Stone wastagged for eight hils, including
back-lo-back home runs by Clint
Hurdle and John Wathan in the second
inning. Reliever. Sammy Stewart
allowed just two bils over the last fourlandings to earn a sawo. innings to earn a save

In the AL's only night game, California was at Seattle.

Seattle 10, California 2

Jerry Don Gleaton notched his firstmajor-league victory with relief help
major-league victory with relief help
from Mike Parrott Friday night and
Julio Cruz singled in two runs to key a
four-run second inning to lead the
Seattle Mariners to a 16-2 victory over
the California Angels.

Seattle Mariners to a 10-2 victory over the California Angels.
Gleatan, a left-hander obtained. Thom Texas during the Winter, shut out California on four hits over 6.23, annings. The 22-year-old struck out two and walked three before tiring in the seventh, when he walked two and was replaced by Parrott.

Chambliss, Murphy power Atlanta victory

ATLANTA (UPI) — Chris Chambliss hit a double inches fair down the left field line Friday night and Atlanta Braves Manager Bobby Cox was hoping it was an omen of things to come.

things to come.

Chambliss' two-bagger drove in two
runs and gave the Braves a 3-2 lead
over the Cincinnali Reds. Center
fleider Dale Mirphy followed with a.
two-run homer that clinched a.5-3.
Alanta victory.

"Last year, that thing (Chambliss'
hit) would probably have been foul by
about an inch and a half," said an
excited Cox after watching the Braves
win their first season-opener in 10
years.

years.
"I'm excited even if it is only one game," said Cox. "Everything was good — the pitching, the defense and the hitting. It was just a well-played

game."

Chembliss said the Braves might have been "intimidated" by the Reds, who won 16 of the 18 games between the two teams last year.

"Beating the Reds in the season-opener, I think, will take a lot of the

pener, a thum, war ressure off."
Murphy said the Braves have "a etter feeling this year. We've got to eep it going. It's a good start."
Chambliss hit reliever Joe Price's

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first pitch into the corner for the go ahead runs. "He (Price) did the job last year," said Cincinnati Manager John

said Cincinnati Manager John McNamara.

McNamara immediately pulled Price and inserted reliever Tom Hume, who was greeted by Murphy's two-run blast over the left field fence. "To me it's a cardinal sin of pitching to have a guy hit you when the count is 0-2 like that." said McNamara

San Diego 4, San Francisco 2

— Rookie Juan Bonilla, San Diego's Opening Day hero, drove in two runs and Dave Edwards and Ozie Smith added one RBI apjece to lead the Padres to 42 victory over the San Francisco Ginnis Friday nigh.

— Bonilla; a second baseman whose 12th-inning single produced the wining run for San Diego in the season opener, scored Luis Salazar with a single in the seventh and knocked in an Insurance run with a ninth-inning-sacrifice fly.

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Smith drove in Bonilia with a single in the sixth for San Diego's first run, then singled in the eighth and scored on Edwards' single for what proved to be the winning run.

Bruin golfers finish third in invitational

ONTARIO, Ore. Playing nine and 18 well is an economic and compeditive must in golf.

Twin Falls' Bruins didn't do that Friday and came in third in the Ontario Invitational.

Homestanding. Ontario took the team title with 314 total stroke, one ahead of Caldwell and nine up on Twin Falls.

Larry Buil of Caldwell took medalist honors with a 72 while Borah's Bob Schoonover was runner-up wilth 73.

Coach Al Rohweder said his Bruins couldn't mount a challenge Friday.

In a practice round yesterday.

Rohweder said of Schoonover was runner up with 18 wasn't w

by."

Earlier, junior Dave Rasmussen

cranked out a 295-yard drive to win a

driving competition held in conjunction with the meet.

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Caldwell 315—5841 72, Stringfield 79, Crockett 81, McGloughtlast.
Twin Falls 325—Heyerhoeifer 79, D. Razmussen 80, Cook 81, J. Razmussen 81, Boins 325—Wilson 77, Drilling 79, Waltern 84, Winkle 88.

people I'd rather be chasing than Jack. It's a great-round he shot; but I-wouldn't say it surprises me." Defending champion Seve Ballesteros, following an opening 78, double bogeyed both the 10th and 11th holes Friday for a 78-154 and missed the cut. Among the others who will-be-slitting out the weekend are Andy

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Bengals sign two basketball recruits

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DeFranco, averaged. 22, points and ever-assists per game inst became at Bishop O'Dea High, Seattle, shooting 55 percent from the field and 80 percent from the line. Recruit Mike LaValle, from Citrus College, Azusa, Calif., averaged 22.8 points per contest and picked off an average 10.7 rebounds last season.

Moses to play at least one more year-

DENVER (IIPI) — Vateran wide receiver Haven Moses said Friday he has decided to play at least another season with the Denver Broncos, which would be his 10th with the club and 14th in pro-

football.

Coach Dan Reeves sald he welcomed Moses' decision: Moses earlier had indicated he might retire after last season.

"There is no question that he can hielp our team, both with his ability and with his experience." Reeves said. "I'm pleased that he wants to play."

Seven tie for LPGA event leadership

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Sally Little birdied four holes on the front nine but, bothered by slow play, had two bogeys on the back inte Friday to fall into a seven-way lie for the lead at two-under-par 70 after the first round of a \$125,000 LPCA event.

"It seemed like all we did was walt," said Little, who has won two tournaments this year and is fourth on the money-winning list with

Tied with Little are 1980 Player of the Year Beth Daniel, Chris Johnson, Jan Alex, Cathy Mant, Alice Miller, and Mary Dwyer,

Anthony boosts lead; nears \$100,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — Left-hander Barl Anthony averaged 223 for eight games Friday and continued to add to his joint after. Her counds of the Professional Bowlers Association \$100,000 to mg issand tyen.

Anthony, from Deblin, Calli, I totaled 1,780 and won all but two of his matches, giving him an 186-pin advantage over Gil Sliker, of Washington, N.J. with one more round of match play before today's final round.

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Holmes: Berbick may not go 4 rounds

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Veteran trainer Eddie Putch and World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes agree on just about everything.

For the Airea. weeks that Eutch has been in Holmes' camp, the two have been in total agreement on everything from how to cook a steak to how to throw a left hook.

Their only this greement comes in predicting how long Trevor Berbick will last.

"He might not go four rounds," said Holmes.

mes. L think he'll last a little longer." said Futch, who replaced manager-trainer Richie Glachetti in late March. "But I don't look for it to go-past seven or eight." Whether either man will be right will be known today when Berbick, the WBC's No. 5 contender, Jaces

Holmes for the WBC crown in a scheduled 15-round fight at Caesars. Palace. The light is slated to start at 8 p.m. MST.
"Berbick's a worthy contender,"—saud-the-31-yoar-old-Holmes—making—his ninth tittle defense. "But I don't see him being much of a problem. I don't think there's anything this man can ad to me. He's not in the same class."
Holmes weighed in at 215 Friday and Berbick tipped the seales at 215.5. Holmes weighed between 212 and 215 for the past eight days and was shooting for 215 to 217, Futch said. Several—months—ago—after a—four-month layoff, he weighed 225, his heaviest in three years.

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Beroick nac predicted a weight of 215 since his arrival two weeks ago. "Holmes is looking awfully good and awfully sharp considering he laid off for_that long."_said his physical

therapist and athletic trainer, Kelth
Kleven. "I'd say he's 80 to 85 percent
of what he can be."

No one clese has measured up to
Hollmes. He has stopped all eight
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NHL playoffs: Habs, Bruins down 2-0

The NHL playoffs shift to eight new sites tonight and following the first two games of each opening round best-of-five series, the Montreal Canadiens, as well as five other teams, find themselves on the verge-

teams, find intenseives on the verga-of climination.

The Canadiens, who finished the regular-season with a rush to gain the third spot in the overall point stan-dings, dropped two games; at the Montreal-Forum-to-the surprising: Edmonton Ollers.

Edmonton Ollers.
Edmonton, led by record-settling center Wayne Gretzky, defeated the Canadiens 6-3 Wednesday before posting a 3-1 decision Thursday.
Game 3 takes place in Edmonton, -Alberta, and an Ollers' victory will send the Canadiens home a lot earlier—

an expected.
"I'm not surprised at what-has inpened," said Montreal coach aude Ruel. "Edmonton has a

DARLINGTON, S.C. (UPI) — Vet-urar stock curracer Buddy-Baker-walched three Darlingon Raceway newcomers out-quality nim Friday for Sunday's Rebel 500 before he finally nailed down the Znad spot. Baker had spun his car out when he attempted to quality Thursday during pole position runs. Friday, he turned in a speed of 180,128 mpl in his Buck. "After spinning out Thursday dur-

game intuisuay now.
gailender was tremendous.
"All I'm going to do now is watch
the films and prepare for Saturday.
That's all I can do."
The fabled Canadiens, who had won
four-consecutive Stanley-Cups from
1975-79, local-to-Minnesota-in-lastyear's quarter-finals.
"We had to figure we had a chance
to win," said Gretzky, who has contributed seven assists in the two
games. "If you don't believe you can
win, then there's no reason to showup.

"It's everybody's dream to win twice in the Forum, but we can't get cocky."

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In Thursday's game, rookie goalle. Andy Moog stopped 40 Montreal shots: lo spark the Ollers.

"It's hard to believe what is hap-pening to me," said Moog, "Way back in September in training camp, my daughter had just been born and I

ing the pole qualifying session I de-cided. I wouldn't take any chances with the car so I was just shooting for a starting position," Baker said. "We've made some changes on the car but it still isn't handling just the way I wan! it to.

car out it sits isn't nanoring just one way I wan't it to. "We'll do some more work, and I'm confident it will be right by the time-we're through practicing Saturday." Young Bill Elliott of Dawsonville,

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goalies."

The defending champion New York Islanders lead the Toronto Maple Leafs 2-0, rolling to a pair of easy home triumphs, Game 3 is slated for Toronto and the Maple Leafs will have to find a way to stop Bryan Trotter, who has amassed five goals and three assists.

Buffalo travels to Vancouver. Brit-

The Philadelphia Flyers have out-scored Quebec 14-9 in winning the first two games at home and hope to clinch their, series against the Nordiques: Saturday in Quebec. The Flames, in their first season in

saturday in Quebec.
The Flames, in their first season in Calgary, are on the brink of capturing their first-ever playoff series and seek to turn the trick against the Black

Baker goes easy after spinout, makes Rebel 500 field

Ga.; surprised a field of veterans
Thursday to take the pole position—
his first ever— with a speed of 153.896
mph around Darlington's 1.366 mile
oval.
"Nothing like this has because it it. 'Nothing like this has happened to

me before," Elliott said. The 26-year-old driver's best finish in his career was a second-place to David Pearson in the 1979 Southern 500, also at Darlington.

2-0 lead Thursday as Bob MacMillan Scored two goals to spark a 6-2 win. Minnesota, which won its first game ever — a span of 14 years — in Boston Wednesday night, outscored the Bruins. 9-6. Thursday. as-the_North-Stars return home for what they hope will be the series clincher.

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The St. Louis-Pittsburgh and Los
Angeles-New York Rangers series are
tied at one-game apiece as the
Penguins return home after Thursday's 64 win over the Blues, while the
Rangers dropped a 54 decision to the
Kings in Los Angeles.

The Rangers and Kings were in-volved in a penalty-marred game Thursday, with 15 separate lights taking place at the close of the first period, which saw a record 4 penalties called totaling 227 minute as well as sky game misconducts. I all, 267 minutes in penalties were assessed.

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Olympics

Solution close for 5 countries that face possible expulsion

He said the 100 board has granted the request of the Los Angeles com-mittee to stage baseball and tennis as demonstration-sports. The proviso-was that not more than four teams

would compete in the baseball and 32 players — 16 men and 16 women—would take part in the tennis. The acceptance of tennis, he said, was also a demonstration of the 10C's willingness to welcome back the sports into the Olympics at a future time. JEWELL CHANDLER
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Ilmo.
Thomas Keller, president of the International—Sports—Federations, which had met separately as well as with the IOC executive, also gave a vote of condidence to the preparations of the Los Angeles and Sarajevo Olympic Organizing Committees.
He described the Federation's meeting with the Los Angeles officials. Friday as "very positive."
He said the Federation-still—hadmixed feelings concerning the rule 26 the eligibility code, which relates to payment of competitors.
"Almost all the federations agree

payment of competitors.

"Aimost all the federations agree with rule 26 as it applies today, but the problem is. in the bylaws. A lot of federations believe it would be better if they made their own bylaws. It is impossible to draw up one bylaw governing the 21- Olympie sports, They, should no specific for each special sport, different criteria should apply to each sport."

apply to each sport."

The federations discussed among others things the proposant to set up apermanent site for the Games in Greece. Sources said the federations were "virtually unanimous" in rejecting the proposal.

Japanese city of Nagoya likely host for '88 Summer Games

LAUSANNNE, Switzerland, (UPI) - The Japanese city of Nagoya has emerged a clear favorite to stage the

— The supanese cryster of the stage the 1988 Summer Olympics. Seoul, the only rival candidate following the withdrawal of Melbourne, has kept a low profile on the campaign front and Nagoya is expected to be a clear winner when the votes are cast Sept. 30 at the 11th Olympic congress at Baden-Baden, West Germany. Nagoya's presentation received a favorable reaction from the International-sports-federations-prior-to-the-federations Friday meeting in Lausanne of the executive board of the International Olympic Committee.

the international Olympic CommitJapan, with list experience in stagJapan, with list experience in staging the 1864 Tokyo-Summer Olympicsand the 1972 Sapporo Winter Games
has proved its ability to stage major
Exports events, according to Hyotaro
Azuma, president of the Nagoya 1988
Olympic Council.
It was a point stressed by Nagoya's
executive committee council
chairman Shigemitsu Myake when
making his presentation to the Federations.

ations.
The 1964 Tol.yo Olympics is remembered as one of the most successful over-staged, but Miyake underlined the Olympic extravaganzas are things of the past.

He said his council proposed staging the games from October 8 to 23 when

enheit).

The Olympic Village would be built within 20 kilometers of the city center and would be used as a housing complex after the games are over.

The council estimated 31 venues for competition would be necessary, 21 of which were already in existence. Most of the venues are also located within 20 kilometers of the city center and the farthest one, where the yachting events will be staged, is less than 30 kms away.

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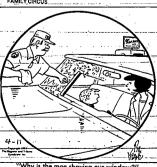


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