Override levy votes May 19 in 6 Magic Valley districts

TWIN FALLS — Six Magic Valley school districts will have override levy elections May 19 and several other districts are still considering them.

Districts which will propose override levies are Blaine County, Cassia County, Kimberly, Richfield, Hansen and Shoshone.

Districts considering an override levy are Buhl

Diss, cumus county, wendell and Jerome.

Castledrof, Murifaugh, Three Creek, Filer, Valley and Dietrich will not propose override levies.

Next year is expected to be harder financially on districts because the Legislature appropriated only 3185 million for public schools after it overrode a veto by Gov. John Evans.

Evans recommended a \$207 million budget for public schools and a citizens advisory group sug-gested a \$217 million budget.

Statewide school districts can expect about a 3.2 ercent net increase in state funding next fiscal year, ssociate State Superintendent Reid Bishop said.

"I anticipate there will be more override levies this ear," Bishop said.

Bishop said superintendents and school boards are often rejuctant to propose override levies because once that revenue is established within their financial base they depend on that revenue source for future

years.

Bishop said school districts are usually unable to

discontinue proposing override, levies unless they receive additional state funds.

Deputy State Superintendent Helen Werner said, "Most superintendents really hate (proposing override levies). In the first place, they are hard to plan." She also said, "They hate the idea of having to go the people year after year and for more money or the people year after year and for more money operation and maintenance. There is no limit on the amount of such a levy and state law requires a simple majority vote to pass an override levy.

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Rainfall delights tarmers

TWIN FALLS — Farmers were aconcerned about rain Sunday and onday because they expect to work ound the weather during spr-

Unconcerned about rain summay am-Monday because they expect to work: around the weather during spr-ingtime.

The 1.3 inches of rain that fell will, sow their leid work, but on the whole-it was beneficial moisture, said Twin.
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For example, Filer, area farms
Steve Kohntopp said he would hove to
finish planting sugar beets, he well
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Still, the rain saved him the trouble

planting resumes.

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of irrigating the 80 percented his beets
aiready planted, he said.

"I would rather have this kind ofrain than or rain," he said.

The reason he and other farmers
have been working in their fields until
after, dark, saven, days, a week to so
spring rains will not put them behind
schedule. For the next few days of
Kohntopy said fine, and charling do
shop work or pays give him
william Calkid, who runs the Natomal, Weather, Service's agriculture
station in Kimberly, said it is normal
to see a storm every three or four
days during the spring. "We normally
have kind of a wet springtime, May is
typically the second heaviest month of
the year for precipitation and that's
jut down the street," he said
colkin said.

The storm left, 40 an inch of rain in
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Galkin said.
The storm left 4 of an inch of rain in Buhl and Castleford, he said.
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can't do anything but help."

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Salmon fract farmers face a short year year, but timely rains can keep year year, but timely rains can keep the soil moist and stretch the Irrigation supplies stored in Salmon Falls.
The rain raised the water level in Cocal card systems, but it caused no problems. Northside Canal Co., Manger Ted Dieln said the canal system was not filled to capacity before the storm. Twin Falls Canaje Co., Manager Storm. Twin Falls Canaje Co., Manager Wargen Travis said the rain filled one-Wargen Travis said the rain filled one-Wargen Travis said the rain filled one--storm: Twin Falls Canal Co: Manager Wagren Travias said the rain filled one coulee to near capacity but would cause no problems unless there was another downpour. Ragain said water taid not yet been turned into the Salmon River Canal system. 'Ironically, the Monday storm brought six inches of, snow to the Pomerelle ski area south of Albion the day-after it closed, with more falling.



Tito Cantu, 6, turns amphibious as he rides his dirt bike through a water puddle Monday

Free-flowing hot water plentiful

Liquid bonanza beneath CSI campus

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho flicials believe they have found a vast under-round energy source in the way of free-flowing hot

Si physical plant director Robert McManaman the control of the college's new1,460-foot well la producing to gallons per minute without using pumps or energy-consuming equipment. The water is degrees, adequate to heat buildings and serve a mber of other planned purposes. I am sure the water we have tapped is there for sto use and I can see where a major building lect-or-housing development would benefit by ling for it; "McManaman said. "We believe this "prove: an inexpensive and highly reliable cot of energy with solar heat, there are many it is not in production, but once the hot water ce is reached it is constant. It's there every "McManaman said. It is there were many in the house well and an earlier one pumping."

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roun only about 100 feet, the college has a supply of
fore than 2 million gallous of not water a day.
Ichanaman said this far exceeds present CSI

The water is primarily used to heat the new vo-tech building nearing completion on the CSI campius, he said, but long-range plans, call for many supplemental functions that will be served by the water after it has gone through the heating system. McManaman-said as soon-as funds are available, other buildings will be converted from electric heat for the natural bof waiter. He said CSI officials boge they will be able to convert a building a year to the hot water energy-source. The college soon will apply for funds to retrofit other buildings for the new heat source. "We have made some studies, but I doo't have a exact figure for our amusi savings in heating costs once the conversion is complete." McManaman said.

once the conversion is complete," McManaman said.

"Following an earlier study of college heating costs, before the new voteth building, the Herrett Museum and the Expa building were included, we were told an annual savings of between 560,000 and \$80,000 could be realized with an adequate source of hot water. "He said."

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Since then, he noted, there has been a 25 percent increase in electrical rates and another increase is anticipated. A contract for drilling the new well. was bid 1285 000.

Table new well is located just west of the vocational building for the northwest area of the campus.

McManaman said one major cost will be to pipe water from the weil to the other buildings. He said the present heating system involves not water, but it is electrically heated. Selimated at about 35 pounds of pressure, water from the flowing well in the system of the power of the power water through the system of the new years from the power of the power to the power in some areas of the campus and install heat pumps in some of the buildings to boost temperatures.

Conversion costs will be different for each building, the said. Some will simply show air through the hot water coils. The Shields Building, for example, has four separate systems.

Once the insulated lines are installed to the additional buildings and the temperatures in the lines built up; there will be little heat loss in transporting the hot water of different buildings, he said.

Hausportung and the getting the pipes in and "But the hard job will be getting the pipes in and the water to the buildings," he added.

After the water has been used for heating the buildings and some of the beat has been removed, McMaisman, said the college plans to requel the ponts on campus, to add another greenhouse, and possibly for a pond and animal sanctuary on

Zoom goes **GNP** over 1st quarter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Auto rebate promotions and increased exports helped, the economy grow during the first quarter of this year at its fastest rate in almost three years, the government reported Monday. Private and government economy cannot be expected to continue growing at such a fast rate. Adjusted it is infalled in the first quarter grew at an infallular rate of 6.5 percent its 22,02,8 hillion, the grass national provide for the first quarter grew at an infallular rate of 6.5 percent in the right value of 6.5 percent in the right value of 6.5 percent growth in the condition of the first quarter growth in the condition of the

adjustment for exports raised output nore than previously estimated. Personal consumption overal increased 3.5 percent over the previously quarter, at an annual rate. Consimption of durable: goods, like prajor appliances and gloos, grey apercent. Private investment, the foundation for future economic growth, was measured at a 6.3 percent licrease. The "disposable" income of Americans, per capita, grew to \$8,679.00. The savings rate fell closer; oh istoric lows, at 4.7 percent of disposable income, down from the fourth quarter rate of 51.

Price Inflation, as measured within the GNP computations, increased 9,3 percent at an annual rate in the first quarter, compared to 10.4 percent in the fourth quarter of 10st year. Con-sumer prices, measured by the Con-sumer Price Index, showed, a 12.1 percent annual inflation rate when last measured in February.

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"Yes, I was surprised," Commerce Secretary Macoim Baldrige said of the figures, But he added the administration old not consider it entirely good news I/H meant a setback for the president's economic program.

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"I-think we are in danger of nothaving (people) on the Hill and in the
administration feel it's important to
put the president's program through
because we are in good times,"
Baldrige said. "We are not going to
have as good a year as this indicates."

The theme was echoed by the president's chariting of the Council of
Economic Medivisers, "Murray.
Weldenbaum, who wared. "The
near-term outlook suggests that we
will not be able to duplicate the first,
quarter's performance."

The chief economist for the U.S.
Chamber of Commerce, Richard
Kahn, also discouraged any cheering,
saying the "strong growth is fit the
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tax cut to increase savings.

Engineering-graduates hit pay jackpot again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Engineering plans from 140 companies, showed graduates will hit the salary Jackpot again this year, with lobe paying as legg graduates are not affected by the high as \$10,000 awiling some chemistal and petroleum engineering majors, two college Job market surveys—showed Monday.

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Liberal arts graduates will be competing for jobs paying only half as much, the surveys showed.
The surveys were compiled by the College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pa., and Dr. Frank Endect of Northwesteru luiversity in Evanston, Ill.

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The trend putting engineers at the top of the heap first surfaced several years ago, rocketing them past business and computer science majors, two formerly viery helt degrees.
Offers to -computer science specialists now average \$2,000 and business graduates just \$17,000.
The College Placement survey, based on reports from placement offices of 161 colleges, and the preliminary Endicott report, based on hiring

The average salary awaiting pet-roleum engineers is \$26,244 and the average for chemical engineers \$24,276, the surveys showed. In each case, first-year pay could be as high as \$30,000.

Although engineering majora comprise only 7 percent of the 1.2 million graduating seniors, they have received 63 percent of the job orders made so far by companies coming to campus—to—recruit,—the—College Placement Council said.

Endicott, whose annual report on the job market is an institution, said top companies know they must "slockpile talent" in bad times so they won't be caught short when the economy booms.

Good morning!



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Twister's pummel Wyoming; Tulsans clean up

By United Press International

A pair of tornadoes touched down but did little damage in Wyoming and South Carolina Monday, on the heels of a deadly twister that devastated Tulsa, Oktu., Sunday.

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Okta., Sunday.

A fornado produced by an intense thunderstorm and hail shower damaged a farm building in Wheatland, Wyo., and caused a power outage in the eastern Wyoning town at mid-alternoon.

The National Weather Sorth of Wheatland and near Capture of the safet of the safe

least 51 people were injured.

Police blocked off a strip one mile wide and two
miles long in an industrial section of South Tulsa to
prevent looting. Hard-hit areas of Bixby also were
barricaded.

Property damage was estimated in the millions of dollars in Tulsa, Bixby and nearby Kiefer.

American diplomat wounded

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BEIRUT, Lebano (UPI) — Lebanese Christian,
and-Syridir gunners-traded-artillery-fire in Berrut,
Monday and Israel fighters pounded Palestinian
positions in severe lighting that killed an Israell army
major and wounded a U.S. diplomat.

In the grounded a U.S. diplomat.

In the ground by shards of glass from a window that
sintifiered when a shell exploded near his beachfront
apartment in Beirut.

The diplomat, among the scores of people injured in
the duels that shook the divided city and raged
through the night between the Syrians and Christian
Pahalarigist milltamen, was not critically injured, an
Embassy spokesman sald.



Bible found in leveled Rivby Okla church

New riots erupt in London

LONDON (UPI) — Hundreds of black youths clashed with police Menday night at a park across town from south London's Brixton district, devastated a week earlier by racial rioting.—
Six officers were hospitalized and 30 people were

arrested.

Police with riot shields and truncheons moved into Finsbury Park, 6 miles away from Brixton, after reports black teen-agers were on a brick and bottle-throwing rampage around a fair at the park.

Hotel fire in LA injures 2

LOS ANGELS (UPI) — A fire apparently touched off by a faulty television at a high-rise hotel near International Airport. Monday, injured, at least two persons and forced a number of frightened guests to flee black smoke and flames.

Most Easter weekend guests in the 800-room Amfactot had already checked out when the fire started about 2:45 p.m. The 12-story hotel sustained about 3250,000 damage, officials said.

Discovery of body in river brings Atlanta deaths to 25

ATLANTA (UPI) — A farmer found he body of a 23-year-old black man in he Chattahoochee River late Monay, midway between the points where the bodies of two of Atlanta's 24 hild murder victims were discov-

red. The body was so decomposed that The body was so decomposed that authorities were unable to tell whether it was that of a male or female, but late Mondayaight Assistant Futton County Police Chief Louis Graham, said it was that of a 123-year-old black man.

Graham would not reveal the man's name until relatives were notified, but he indicated identification was made through fingeprints. The man had a police record, he said, and was last in custody in November, 1980.

The man had never been reported missing, he said.

Asked if it was believed the man

Asked if it was believed the manhad any connection with the childmurders, Graham said "I really can't
say. We don't know what the cause of
death was. We'll have to wait for the
autopsy results tomorrow.".

All of the victims have been black,
all but two were males, and the only
ones older than 16 were two retarded
21-year-olds.

An autopsy Monday showed that
"Jo-Jo" Bell, whose body was discovered in the South River Sunday,
"probably" was smothered. DeKalb
County Medical Examine Joe Burton
described the cause of death as "sufflocation or a combination of suffocation and smothering."

Burton said there was no sign of
ligature strangulation but the body
was too decomposed for him to be
certain.

The remains found Monday were washed up-on 4 sandbar. Dy a farmer clearing an adjacent field. Unlike any of the child victims, it was entirely nude, but before it was identified. Faulton Country Police Ohio Clinjon. Charlin said, when asked if it might be another victim, "We are going to treat it like that until we know different." The body was discovered by Jimmy Frown, who detected a rotten odor while working in a field adjacent to the river in the remote are asouthwest of Atlanta. It was upriver from the spot where

of Atlanta.

It was upriver from the spot where the body of Timothy Hill, 13, was discovered on March 30, and downriver from the area where authorities recovered the body of Eddle Lama "Bubba" Duncan, a 21-year-old retarded black, the next day.

American freed

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — A promineat. American. Mormon. church
leader was released Mondoy. Troin,
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Filchard Davis Sabel; a U.S., citizen.
Titchard Davis Sabel; a U.S., citizen.
who has lived in Chile since 1976, was
taken line custody 40 days ago to
await the outcome of the extradition

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Override

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The school districts which will hold "Governide levy-lections include:

**Blaine County, Taxpayers face an 14985,000 override levy, a 448 percent value from the override levy, such as 149 percent value from the override levy for the past, two years.

**Superintendent Bichard Jones said

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Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert,
Jerome-Gooding areas:
Partly cloudy and warmer today
and Wednesday. Winds westerly 5—
to 15 mph. Highs in the low 60s
today and 85 to 70 Wednesday.
Lows 35 to 40.
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood
River valley:
Partly cloudy and warmer today
and Wednesday. Highs 55 to 80
today and 60 to 85 on Wednesday.
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Warmer weather appears to be not the way back to the Magic Valley after a rainy spell which started Sunday.

etarted Sunday.

Although Initial thunderstorms
produced considerable moisture in
scattered areas, the rains which
continued from Sunday evening
until after noon Monday were general.

Dry and warmer conditions
through Thursday will aid in drying, heavier soils, with mild tem-

Today's

cuisiodial services, electricity and heat, he said.

However, taxpayers will not be required to pay more taxes than last year because the amount of interest taxpayers are presently paying on the school building bond will decrease, Exner said.

The bond schedule would decrease and the supplemental levy would increase taxes, he said.

The Kimberly district passed over-ride levies in 1974-through 1972, and last year the district proposed a plant facilities levy but it falled, said Principal George Powell.

Richfield. District officials plan to propose a \$30,000 override levy, the same amount as last year, school board Chairman James Welthausen said.

After the rains, blue sky, rising temperatures

weather

Wellhausen said levy monics would be used mainly for school maintenance and not for teacher salaries.

"The state is going to have to get on, the stick and do something different," Wellhausen said, adding, "They dumped the ball back in our lap and anow we are trying to dump the ball in their lap."

Even though the district passed override levies the past three years,—measures such as boarding up windows have been taken to save money, Wellhausen said.

Hausen. Superintendent Richard Smith: said, "We will ask for "ar override and it will be higher than last year. Indications are it might be quite ab it higher."

year, Indications are it might be quite a bit higher."
However, a final amount has not yet been proposed for the levy. Hansen District has passed override levies the past two years, Smith said.
• Shosboose. While an override levy will be proposed, the amount has not been set, Superintendent Kenneth Crothers said. The district has passed-override levies the last four years. "I don't see much of a way out of discontinuing a levy," Crothers said. Next fiscal year Crothers said he expects the district will receive about \$49,000 less in state funds because its enrollment has dropped.

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the period Thursday through Sat-urday will be in the 70s and lows will be in the 40s and 10s and 10s and 10s Monday was Lewiston with a 64-degree reading while the coldest temperature was 33 at. Deadwood and Soda Springs. Elssewhere in the nation, the warmest temperature was 99 at Laredo, Texas, and the coldest was 15 at Sault Ste. Marle, Mich.

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Spraying conditions will be fair today. Today's maximum soil temperature will be up 2 degrees at

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley calls for a slight chance of showers Friday or Saturday but otherwise skies will be partly cloudy with temperatures above normal. High readings for

Air Force hopes for approval of scaled down MX plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force has proposed a smaller scale basing system for the MX missile complex can make its original plan more acceptable to the form of the proposal to shuttle 200 The modified version of the proposal to shuttle 200 missiles among 4,600 shelters buried beneath Ulah and Nevada is designed to save \$1 billion and cut land lasch vis proceed, the officials said.

The MX, which is to be operational by mid-1886 with

10 missiles and completed by the end of 1989, is estimated to cost between \$35 and \$55 billion.

The new proposal is only one of dorons of plans being studied by a 15-member panel that will recommend to Defense Servicetary Caspar Weinberger how, where and whether to deploy the tri-warheaded MX missile. The Army and Navy have submitted other suggestions.

10.8,000 miles of runes.

In contrast, the federal interstate minner, 1542,500 miles long.
Environmentalists and mining interests in Utah and Newada have protested the basing plan.
The new Air Force proposal, the officials said, would retain the 25 square miles needed for MX but the number of transporters and the miles of road

would be reduced. Each of the 201 transporters cosis an estimated \$8 to \$10 million.

a reduce the distances between the shelters the Alr Force has proposed building four clusters per vailey instead of one, the officials said. Each cluster is made up of 23 shelters.

It would mean building at least 92 shelters in each valley instead of 23 and reducing the number of valleys to between 30 and 43.

Special prosecutor measure concerns attorney general

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Attorney General William French Smith voiced concern Monday about the constitutionality of a law that triggered appointment of special prosecutors to investigate two Carter administration officials.

officials.

In a letter to the Senate legal counsel, Smith said he has "serious reservations" concerning the Constitutionality of the special prosecutors provision of the Ethics in Government Act.

Act.
"The Special Prosecutor Act removes the responsibility for the enforcement of federal criminal laws.
from the executive branch and lodges
it in an officer who is not appointed
by, accountable to, or save in
extraordinary circumstances, removable by the attorney general or
the president," Smith said in a letter
dated Pridax.

movable by the automey general or the president, 'Smith said in a letter dated Friday.

Under the 1878 law, when the 'st corney general receives information alleging an official of the executive alleging an official of the executive chranch or the president's campaign clude there is no basis for the charges



nization has violated a federal

appointment of a special prosecutor.

Although the Justice Department has réceived numerous allegations against persons covered by the law, special prosecutors have been appointed_only—twice to—investigate—chèziques

chizeges.

Both cases involved drug use. One
alleged that former White House chief
of staff. Hamilton Jordon had used
cocaine, and the other that Jimmy
Carter's campaign manger Tim Kraft
had used the drug.

--In-both cases, special prosecutors cleared the official of any wrongdo-

ing.
In his letter, Smith said the Justice

In his letter, Smith said the Justice Department would continue to comply with the law until there is a legislative change in a court-declares [if unconstitution].

But he said: 'In some or all of its applications, the act appears fundamentally to contradict the principle of separation of powers erected by the Constitution.



Brady gains after drug reaction -

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A severe reaction to medication gave White House press secretary James Brady abody rash and high fever over the weekend, his doctors disclosed Monday, but his condition now is much improved.

day, but his condition now is mucn improved.

The physicians at George Washington University Hespital, where Brady is recovering from a head wound suffered in the March 30 presidential assassination attempt, said a change in medication cleared up the rash.

They also said Brady's temperature Monday was only slightly above normal, and they described his condition as "saitisfactory."

A medical statement, Issued at the White House, said Brady developed a generalized rash and high fever early in the weekend. He was given an antibiotic and tests ruled out an infection.

Navy says submarine caused ship collision MASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy Monday accepted responsibility for the collision earlier this month of one of its nuclear submarines and a Japanese freighter and said it expects to grow the surfacing submarine uss. The Navy said its decision was not the result of pressure from the White result of pressure f

Cuba releases Yank sailors

HAVANA (UPI) — Cuba Monday released four American sailors detailed overnight after accidentally drifting into Cuban waters where a patrol fired a warning shot at them. State Department spokesman David Nall said the four sailors were released at 1. p.m. MST into the custody of Wayne Smith, head of the U.S. diplomatic interest, section in Havana. They will be flown back to the United States today, he said.

The Pentagon identified the four as Hal Carison, 34, of Chicago, a boiler technician second class; Timothy Van Engleinhoven, 19, of Stoux Center, Iowa, a boiler technician fireman apprentice; Michael Kurchock, 29, of Potisville, Pa., a machinist mate fireman; Ottle-Crayeralt, 29, of Miamisburg, Ohlo, a fireman apprentice, ali are of the crew of the landing ship USS Raleigh.

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Reagan pushes for economic plan

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) Vice President George Bush, campaigning for the administration's economic programs package; pledged Monday night that not one American will be "brutalized bly economic conditions beyond his control."

In a speech before about 1,000 persons sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce, Bush defended the program as "compassionate" because "finalized his earlier Dallas authories to downwish the control."

Sush told his searlier Dallas authories devow the proposals and that chefort's would only slow down the gent endown the second trip to Texas since the inauguration, told a large gatering at Southern Methodst University. "One of the messages I bring.

Bush told his searlier Dallas authories told only slow down the country's economic recovery."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President
Reagan campalganed behind the scenes for his economic program Monday, telephoning congressmen on Baster-recess- and-enlisting-Gerald momentum lost three weeks ago in his brush with death at the hands of a mount-to-program with a condition of the congressional recess to elephone a bipartisan group of lawmakers and the selized the opportunity of the congressional recess to elephone a bipartisan group of lawmakers and the selized the opportunity of the congressional recess to elephone a bipartisan group of lawmakers and the selized the opportunity of the congressional recess to elephone a bipartisan group of lawmakers and the selized the opportunity of the congressional recess to elephone a bipartisan group of lawmakers and the selized the opportunity of the congressional recess to elephone a bipartisan group of lawmakers and the selized the opportunity of the congressional recess to elephone a bipartisan group of lawmakers and the selized the opportunity of the congressional recess to elephone a bipartisan group of lawmakers and the selized the opportunity of the congressional recess to elephone a bipartisan group of lawmakers and the selized the opportunity of the congressional recess to elephone a bipartisan group of lawmakers and the selized the opportunity of the congressional recess to elephone a bipartisan group of lawmakers and the selized the opportunity of the congressional recess to elephone a bipartisan group of lawmakers and the telephone calls so a condition of the congressional recess to elephone a bipartisan group of lawmakers and the present and the transmitted to but he recess end the consument of a lamb group of the consument of the

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Support America's Viet vet memorial

Although it probably is not well known, this Sunday America will finally honor its men and women who

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National Recognition Day for Veterans of the
Vietnam Era is the official title of an act passed by
Congress in 1980. While this designation may result in
some parades and official ceremonies across the
land, sponsors of the legislation were looking beyond
a one-day observation.

That vision entails the construction of a national
monument for Vietnam veterans, to be situated on
two acres of national park/land in Constitution
Gardens near the Lincoln Memorial. To facilitate this
project, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, a
nonprofit organization, was formed in 1979.

project, the Victnam Veterans Memorial Fund, a nonprofit organization, was formed in 1979. The memorial will be built completely through private donations and once the financial goals of the project have been met and the memorial built, the Fund's directors will disband. The memorial is estimated to cost \$7 million.

The design of the structure is being determined through a national competition, touted as the largest of its kind in the U.S.

of its kind in the U.S.

Many notable Americans have lent their names to
this effort, including Nancy Reagan, Rosalynn
Carter, Sen. Barry Goldwater, Bob Hope and former
president Gerald Ford. In addition, the American
Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and several
other military associations are listed as sponsoring
organizations. The project enjoys a broad base of
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organizations. The project enjoys a broad base of support.

America should have a memorial to Vietnam vets. It should remember the 57,692 who died, the 300,000 who were wounded, the 75,000 who were permanently disabled and the more than 2.7 million who served during the conflict.

The circumstances and politics of the war will never cease to be debated; it is only in recent times that the nation has come to grips with U.S. involvement in Vietnam. It is only recently that Vietnam veterans are starting to receive the recognition they deserve.

eserve. Sunday's observance will be another chapt closing the wounds only time can heal. Erection of the national monument will, through individual donations, culminate a national voluntary effort to create a living memory for all who served.

Art Buchwald

The Pulitzer? Ask 'Deep Throat'

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WASHINGTON — Jason Robards
was in his office gently snoozing,
when Robert Redford, his assistant
managing editor, came in to see him.
"Have you got a minute?" Redford

said. "What is it?" Robards asked in his

gravelly voice.

"I've got good news and bad news,"
Redford told him.

"The good news is that one of our reporters won the Pulitzer Prize."
"That's great," said Robards. "Put it on the front page. What's the bad

Ji. on the front page where the con-pews?"

"The had news is the story she won "If for isn'true."

"On second though you'd better put it in the food section."

"I don't know what happened,"
"Redford sald. "She swore every fact.
—was true."

"Why didn't you check it out with me first?" Bobards sald.

"We did. You were the one who

Okay'd the story. Don't you re-member, we came to your touse late at night, and you came out on the lawn in your bathrobe and read it under the

street lamp."
"Oh, my God. It's coming back to me now. Isn't that the girl who graduated Magna Cum Laude from Vassar?"

Vassar?"
Redford said, "Would you believe Magna Cum nothing laude from the University of Toledo."
"I need a drink," Robards said. "Who else knows about this?"

Redford said. "Well, that gives us time anyway."

"Well, that given us time anyway."
"I'm not so sure, Dustin now works
for ABC and they're going to lead with
it tought on the evening news."
"Okay, we blew it," said Robards.
"But! don't want a coverup, I wan tus.
"Dust this story straight down the
line. Put your best reporters on it, dig
up all the facts, talk to everyone you
can, get statements from everybody

from the Pulitzer Committee to the Mayor of Washington, D.C." "I gotcha boss. If there's a smoking-gun we'll find it." Redford said.

'Do you still see 'Deep Throat'?" Robards asked.
"All the time. He works in the

"All the time. He works in the garage where I park my car."

"Well, see what he knows about the Pulltzer gang. Find out where the money's coming from for the prize. Talk to all lie wives of the editors, and find out where they were the uight the story was printed. One of them has to break."

"I just thought of something. I used to date a girl who worked in the city room. Maybe she, flowys how the article goff in the paper."

"Good idea. Take her to dinner and whatever."

whatever."

The secretary came in "President Nixon's on the phone."

Robards picked it up. He listened for 30 seconds, and hung up.

Redford sald, "What did he say?"

raspberry."
"At least you know who your friends are when you make a blooper," Red ford said.

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"People forget so soon, "Robards
said. "Okay, let's get back to buginess. I won't accept any facts on how
we-blew-it, miesa: I!-s confirmed by
two sources."

"Don't worry, boss. We won't rest
until we get to the bottom of this; I
have a friend at the FBI who owes me
a favor. He might be willing to open
list Hies for us."

"Good," Robards said: "If anyone
asks you what you're doing, tell him
you're working our a story about how
many hisbands Gov. Carey's wife
reality had."

"I'll get on it right away," Redford

"I'll get on it right away," Redford said. "What are you going to do

now?"
"Me?" said Robards, "I'm going to
call my agent and see if I can get out
of this lousy movie."

Berry's World



"When I was your age, it was NOTHING to ear peanut butter right out of the Jar with a spoon!"

Relieving the unions' extortion

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WASHINGTON — Nearly 20 years have passed since the Supreme Court first addressed the grievance of a non-union worker who is compelled to pay dues to a union he abhors, but little by little a remedy is being fashioned.

fashioned.

Some hearings next month in
Baltimore will move us closer to a

Baltimore will move us closer to a resolution.

Let me define the problem out of personal experience: I am under contract to Post-Newsweek to appear regularity upon a TV program known as "Agronsky & Co." I do occasional things under contract with CBS. A condition of these contracts is that I pay full "membership dues". to the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA). I just sent in a check last week; \$22.50 down the drain My Post-Newsweek employers, moreover, must pay a big chunk of money every year into AFTRA's Pension and Welfare Fund on my behalf. I am not a member of AFTRA. The "membership dues". that -regularly are actorted from me are supposed to be used. exclusively. for three

purposes: 1) collective bargaining, 2) contract administration, and 3) grievance adjustment. But the union does not bargain collectively for me; I does not bargain collectively for me; I bargain for myself. The union has nothing whatever to do with my contract. It would not occur to me in my wildest dreams to ask AFTRA to; adjust a grievance; if I had a beef, I would call Key, Graham or. Bill Leonard on the phone. Thus the union performs no service for me except to cash my annual checks, a service I willingly would force, As for the P&W fund, as a non-member I have no voice in the fund's terms and administration, and I would rather have the compelled payment for my own pension fund.

The point at issue chiefly concerns

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known as Beck vs. Communications Workers of America (CWA). It was brought a couple of years ago by Harry E. Beck Jr. and other employees of the Beil Lelephone system in Maryland. The National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation is assisting them.

Beck's complaint goes straight to the point-iHo-is-compelled-to-pay—dues" that now amount to about \$250 a year, and the CWA spents some substantial part of this mobey on things that are not directly related to bargaining, contracts and grievances. He and perhaps \$2,000 like-minded colleagues want that part of their money back.

In May-1979, the case was assigned to a Special Master appointed by the District Court, William K. Barnes, to determine which expenditures are permissible under the three-purpose rule and which are not. The union argued plously that, from \$8 to 94 percent of its revenue from thes, amounting to \$23.5 million in 1979, is spent for the permissible user.

After a year of hearings, Judge Burnes-last-August ruled otherwise.

revenue goes for the three purpose. An astounding 81 percent; be ruled; goes elsewhere — for lobbying on such issues as the Panama Canal Treaty—and the Equal Rights Amendment, for "community services," for publication of a newaletter, for foreign travel of delegates to international conventions, and for the CWA's own milliordollar dues to the AFT-GIO. Judge Barnes recommended that million-dollar dues to the article Judge Barnes recommended that "CWA must refund to the plaintiffs appeared of the amounts heretolore paid by them to CWA."

The U.S. District Court in Baltimore. after reviewing the

The U.S. District Court in Baltimore, after reviewing the Barnes report, has grated the AFLCIO's anguished motion for further-hearings. The union contends that a new system of accounting will show that the 81 percent is much too high. On May 11 Judge Barnes will take a look. Meanwhile, the good news is that the cause of individual freedom is looking better. Those of, us who are rictims of extortion, as we perceive it, will still be subject to the compulsion of pav-up-or-be-fired, but ye worl?

of pay-up-or-be-fired, but we won't have to pay up as much. For that grateful thanks.



Ellen Goodman

Conversion leading to a loss of community identity

Boston Globe Newspaper Co. ton Post Writers Group

BOSTON — The church around the corner from my house has been furned into condominums.

They held an open house last week, on Sunday, of course, and we attended. The congregants were well-behaved, respectful of property rites, were dy interest rates. The ritual was presided over by an agent of real estate.

estate.

The transformation of the church
was rather a miracle. Built of 19th
century self-confidence and boulders,
the huge structure had been saved
from buildozers by being christened
gin historic landmark.

But there was something so odd,

wed, awesome about it. A giant hite elephant of a church turned into bonanza of real estate. An expensive seembly house subdivided into prof-able units.

assembly house subdivices mis proitable units.

The gargantuan staircase that once
led my neighbors up to worship led us
up to private doorways. The
stained-glass windows, which once
filtered out the world, have been
replaced by clear panes to let the
world in. The only remaining pews
provide a decorative accent for a
study alcove.

As for the prices, only the rich could
inherit this thingdom.

Walking through it on this Studgey, iwondered what the former ministers
would say about this event. Had as
many people come regularity on past

tively to the sermons as to the tax break information?
It seemed to me that there was something too symbolic in this secular conversion. Another meeting place had been lost. Another private living space had been created.
It looked like part of a pattern, away from the communal world to the private. A pattern in which people value what we share less than what we own.

voted for propositions on lower tax the early returns are in. It is our jo

seem more willing to spend money on burglar alarms than on police. They seem less interested in public parks seem less interested in than private gardens, le

private vacations.

Last week the Reagan administration sounded more concerned with the private vacasass.

Last week the Reagan administration sounded more concerned with the price of a car than the cost to the sir. The same people would, if they could offer tax credits to private school families, even while they cut funds for public school families.

It is all part of some Revival. The cult of privatization can be read in every public building that's closed down, in every mass transit system cut back. Som. I approace, we will begin to make police stations and fire

houses into condos.

The 19th century was no model of virtue, but there was a philosophy of public life, of community, that stood up against the rugged individualism.

In Edward Bellamys "Looking Backward," he described a utopla which had an engroupe; impact on proper impact on the property of the pro

In Edward Bellamy's "Looking Backward," be described a toping a which had an enormous impact on 19th century city planners, One character explains the ideal society like this: "We might, indeed, have much larger income individually, but we prefer to expend it upon public works and pleasures in which we all share. At home we have comfort, but the splendor of our life is on our special side, that which we share with our fellows." It was this spirit that built the public.

It was this spirit that built the public

was this spirit that built the public parks that are now neglected. In my own town, I walk through the Emerald Necklace that Frederick Law Olmsted designed around Boston after be finished creating New York City's Central Park. Weeds are un-lended, and public pleasure is rep-rooted.

So we no longer meet on public round but stabiliside it. We sell the burch and buy a living unit. We cal

City racial barriers given high court OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cities may erect barriers between black and white neighborhoods unless it can be proven the action is meant to discrim-inate, the Supreme Court ruled Mon-

inate; the Supreme Court ruled Mon-day. — criticized as allowing cities to "carve-out-racial-enclaves" — said a street barricade between a white area of Mempita, Tenn., and a black part of the city was not a "badge of slavery" prinhiled by a Reconstruction-era civil rights law.

law.

The high court also rejected black residents' arguments that closing the street_violated_their_constitutional-rights. The court said they had not shown the city's action was racially produced.

motivated.

Writing for the majority, Jistice
John Paul Stevens said the city had
legitimate reasons for closing the
street—to protect children walking to
school and to ensure the tranquility of
the neighborhood.

But in dissent Justice Thurgood
Marshall said the blockade was set up
because 'a group of white citizens has
decided to act to keep Nego citizens
from traveling through their urban
jutopia.'

In other actions Monday

Justices:

•Held 8-0 a union is not liable along

with an employer for a worker's back pay, even if the union has taken part in negotiating an emloyment proetice that is later jound discriminatory.

Declined to block a court ruling asking for a voluntary desgregation plan to exchange students between St. Louis, which has a heavily black-population, and the city's largely white suburbs.

*Agreed to consider whether a seniority system for workers manufacturing railroad cars is a good faith system even if it adversely affects black workers.

*Said they will hear arguments on whether a "tester"—a person not actually injured — maypring charges of housing discrimination.

The Memphis case began when the all-white Hein Park neighborhood sought, to close off West. Drive, a major thoroughfare which led into the predominantly black north part of the city—The city council agreed despite—arguments of an expensive property values.

neighborhood and reduce you've yalues.

A federal district court endorsed the city's action, but on review the 6th U.S. Circiult Court of Appeals held the closing adversely affected blacks and was a "unique step to protect one neighborhood from outside influence

which residents considered to be 'undestrable.''
Reversing that decision Monday. Stevens held the street closing did not-violate the Reconstruction-ra civil rights law or the Constitution.'' The only injury to the black resident in the only injury to the black resident in the constitution.'' The only injury to the black resident in the constitution. The only injury to the black resident in the constitution of the black resident in the constitution of the constit

statements such as these have been little more, than, code phrases for racial discrimination."
"These words may still signify racial discrimination, but apparently not, after today's decision," he said.

Federal judge orders Texas prison reform

HOUSTON (UPI) — A federal judge, rojecting the Texas attorney general's request for delay, Monday issued a sweeping final order in the 3-year-old-Texas-prison-reform case-requiring, the nation's largest prison-system to double its ratio of guards to inmates and give many prisoners separate cells.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler, Texas, who in an

No review

WASHINGTON (UPI) - International financier Michele Sindona WASHINGTON (UPI) — interna-tional_financier_Michele_Sindona, called the "principal architect" of the largest-bank-fallure-in-U.S-history; Monday lost a bid for Supreme Court review of his fraud convictions.

for Sindona

The justices left intact Sindona's 5-year prison sentence and \$207,000 25-year-prison sentence and \$207,000 fine stemming from his role in the collapse of the New York-based Franklin-National-Bankin 1974.

Franklin National Bank in 1974.

Sindona appealed his convictions
for conspiracy, stock-fraud, mall
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international group of banks and
corporations and in 1972 acquired 21.6
percent of the outstanding shares of
Franklin National for \$40 million.

emotional 248-page opinion last December found the Texas Department
of Corrections guilty of massive viorations of inmate rights, specifically
ordered TDC:

"To reorganize its 17 prisons into
administrative units of no more than
500 inmates cacet;
"To build no new prisons more than
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CHILDREN AND THE SHRINE BURNS CENTERS

Patients' rights cut by court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal "bill of rights" for the mentally relaried—does—not-enflited—them topersonally customized treatment or
obligate states to provide such care, the Supreme Court said Monday.

The 6-3 ruling reversed an appeals court decision that, residents of Pennsylvania's massilve. Pennhurst.
Institution for the retarded had a right to individual evaluation and treatment and placement in community settlings for care when possible.
Also Monday, the court announced it would consider whether mental—patients have a constitutional right torefuse treatment with antipsychotic—drugs. Arguments in the case, brought by patients at Boston State
Hospital, will be heard during the next court term.

A class action—sult_filed_in_1914.

Hospital, will be heard during the next court term.

A class action sult filed in 1874 triggered a lengthy judicial examination of conditions at the 72-year-old Pennhurst; facility located near Philadelphia.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled state officials were violating federal and state law by not giving residents individualized treatment.

The state appealed, arguing that forcing states to shift patients to community-based care in order to get federal aid would be loc ocstly. The majority returned the question of violations of state law to the lower courts.

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In the Pennhurst case, Justice (William Rehnquist wrote for the court that—the—Developmentally—Disabled-Assistance and Bill of Rights Act was not intended to create rights for mentally relarded persons that the state must pay for.

He said the law may not be used to addrove the "bill of rights" provide that mentally relarded persons "have as "right to appropriate treatment; services and habilitation" in the "setting that is least restrictive of ... personal liberty."

Republican favorite in Michigan

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (UPI)

The first congressional election during Ronald Reagan's presidency pits a 100-percent administration support.

er against a down-bome moderate Democratin Michigan's Hib Pistrict.

State Rep. Mark Siljander, the Republican candidate, is a heavy favorite today to claim the congressional seat David Stockman vecated to become Reagan's budget director.

Few expected the race between Siljander and Johnle Rodebush a Cass County commissioner from

Siljander and Johnie Rodebush a Casa, County commissioner from Nies, to become a test of Resgan's strength in lifts Republican strong-bold. The 4th District sent its 1920 on the contralls of Frankila D. Roosevelt. Nevertheless, Rodebush's strong attacks on Reagan's economic pro-gram and Siljander's ties to the Moral Majority have prompted GOP leaders to make more than a token effort to invoid a possible embarrassment.

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-KENNEDY COURAGE ... "Maybe if you lose a leg, you can gain some heart." So writes Ted Kennedy Ir, is, in the current Peopler magazine. Kennedy Ir, is, in the current Peopler magazine. Kennedy's leg was amputated from the knee down in 1973 because of caneer, and he underwon grueling chemotherapy. Now he's a college sophomore who swims, skis and waterskis. He insists, "I am really not that special. There are thousands of kids 'pling right now in hospital-rooms around this country," and they don't get any recognition at all."

MIRO BIRTHDAY

— Spanish artist Juan Miro celebrated his 88th birthday at a family party in Palma de Majorca, far from the Chicago scene where his last big work was 16 - be unveiled — a 45/601 sculpture in bronze, cement and content with my life," the great artist said. "I have been an hoorable man and very hard-working, although at-limes now! get tired and then stop for a while. I can't force my pace."

BAD BUSINESS

BAD BUSINESS

"I will come as n. surprise to J.R..
"Ewing fans that television casis business types as villains. The bigger the business, the more evil the executive, said Leonard Theberge, president of "Asablingtons Media Institute, after his outfit monitored 200 prime time television shows. He said big businessmen on TV were criminals, while small businessmen—were—clowns—"The major distinction," he said, "iis that big businessmen shown as

that blg businessmen are shown as more evil than small businessmen."



TED KENNEDY JR.

NO DUTCH TREAT

A Rolls by any other name would not cost so much. James Mangione, the Santa Monica owner of, the 1960 Rolls Royce Phantom V Sedanca De-ville (ormerly owned by Queen Julianna of the Netherlands, won't take less than \$500,000. A New York man had bid a record \$333,000 for the man had bid a record \$xss,uw for une car when Mangione upped the reserver-price to half a million. Other owners of the super juxury model — only-seven were turned out — included. Nelson Rockefeller and Aristotle On-assis.

assis. HICCUP HORRORS

HICCUP HORRORS

Eddle Bruce has his hiccups back.
Bruce, a 65-year-old Mlami man, has
had hiccups for 16 months; He won a:
13-day respite when he followed
advice from PGA golfer Chi Chi
Rodriguez and tried drinking water



JOAN MIRO

from the wrong side of the glass. But now the problem has returned and Bruce is considering surgery to crush his phrenic nerve, which controls the diaphragm. "Sometimes he's so bad and so sick that he can't get out of bed," his wife, Betty, said.

SPRING FORWARD

Daylight Saving Time begins next
Sunday. Americans muttering "spring forward, fail back" as they fiddle
with their clocks can biame Benjamin.
Franklin. Tr- wizard with the square
glasses picked up the European notion
of clock switching when he was Americian ambassador to France. Daylight
saving was a local affair throughout
the 31th control of the start of the saving
conserve energy, and was codified in

Chimney lodgings lead to jail cell

chimney that had imprisoned ask days they arrested him. Clear, & of Trenton, first told police that he had climbed onto the root of Reiss' Men and Boy's Shop to commit suicide, and wound up in the story of the company of the root of the company of the root of the company of the root of the roo

fleeing over rooftops.

A woman walking her dog past the store Easter Sunday heard muffled-calls for help and nofflied police. The police heard moans—coming—from behind a second-floor storeroom wall and called fireflighters, who broke through the wall and-forter our his knees, stuck in the chimney was the heart of t

Thief takes judge's cufflinks

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Police are searching "fencing" operations and other known outlets for stolen goods, looking for a pair of \$5,000 cufflinks stolen this weekend from U.S. District Judge Edward Northrop.

The jewelry is a family heritoom originally made in France and brought to the U.S. 150 years ago by

Police said burgiars broke into the judge's home Saturday afternoon through an unlocked window. There was evidence the theeves knew what they were looking for, police said.

Special pickle award for Stockman

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Pickle—
packers pecked at the nation's fiscal
pickie by picking picky federal budget—
chief David Stockman to receive a.
special "Red Pickle Award."
More than 100 members of Pickle—
Packers International, meeting in
Norfolk Wednesday, also picked the
nation's economy as the theme of this
year's - International - Pickle Week,
May 21-30.

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MAN FINALLY

PPI vice president Bill Moore said the packers bestowed their "Red Pickle Award" on Stockman, re-commending that he keep the award on his desk "next to a jar of jelly beans to remind him the country is in-a financial pickle:"

The packers propose citizens pay cash for everything they buy for one day during pickle week.

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treated for cuta and bruises.
Then he was arrested, charged with brugfary and held on \$5,000 ball.
"I don't care whether he was in there six days or not," noe officer said. "We've got him now."
"Now I know there's a 'Go," police said Clark told them. "I'll never steal again."

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CINEMA

Phrases spice talk in Texas

"LUFKIN, Texas (UPI). — In ls:
Rouston II may be "a big thun 'ce
derstorm' but in an East Texas town
like Carthage that rain would be
remembered as "hub-deep to a ferris
wheel"

like Carthage that rain would be remembered as "hub-deep oud lers's wheel."

There may be hrave people in Dallas, but you'd have to go somewhere like Gladewater to find someone who would "light-a-rattlessake and give lit wo bites to start." Intervity of the same that if there is something to say, country of the same that if there is something to say, country of the same that if there is something to say, country of the same that if there is something to say, country of the same that if the same that it is the same that if the same that it is the same that it

Selective style in this want ad

HILL CITY, Kan. (UPI) — Some people are selective. Or so Unks Bob Boyd, editor of the Hill City Times. One of the readers of his newspaper recently sent in a classified want ad that was a little different.

The ad: "A 38-year-old bachelor farmer wants a 39-year-old wife, with a tractor. Please send a picture — of the tractor — along with your reply."

Is: "There was never a persimmon 'cept there was a possum to eait it."

Bownan's book offers the country metaphors, similies, understatements and overstatements — followed by translations — commonly used in East-Texas-to brighten conversations— "You find some of these expressions frequently used today but I think more and more you'll see them fade into oblivion," says Bowman, who says East Texan is his native tongue. "The culture is becoming more sophisticated, urbanized repole don't talk like that in Dallas."

The most popular subject in Bowman's book is ugliness, offering

12 ways to describe the unattractive, including "ugly enough to our milk," "ugly as a part on a pickle" and "as ugly as a part on a pickle" and "as ugly as a part on a pickle" and "as ugly as a part on a pickle "and "as ugly as a part of a pickle "and ugle "She'll marry at the drop of a hat and throw it herself"—and the book offers a bil of cracker barrel logic. "Every man is born free and equal. If he gets married, that 's his fault," "fol of these expressions are used in East Texas and some are universally used," Bowman said. "I found, out-there were a -lot-of-expressions common in East Texas but In West Texas you'd find them changed by a word or two.



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BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)
Three members of Ireland's
Parliament—visited—IRA—convict.
Bobby Sands in priron Monday and,
said he was weak but lucid on the Sid day of his lunger strike and aware—

PARIS — With the first round of France's presidential elections less than a week away, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing — whose recent diplomatic initiatives abroad have been ignored or scorned — is in

trouble.

The backfiring of Giscard's attempts to give France the role of Middle East peacemaker and to reform the international monetary system may have eroded his edge in the contest with Socialist Franceis Mitterrand and neo-Gauillist Jacques Chirac

mitterrand and neo-Gauillist Jacques Chirac. The first round of voting is Sunday and if no candidate captures a majori-ty, the two leading contenders will

lapse.
The reports point to a concern in
the armed-forces of a militarypurge because of the attempted
revoit that began with the takeover
of Parliament Feb. 23 and ended
peacefully less than a day later.

where Catbolic youths pelted police and British troops with rocks and bottles and set a bus on fire.

The three Irish politicians had to be escorted by police past a crowd of angry Protestants outside the Maze Prison to see Sands, 27, who was elected to Britainis Parliament April 9 and received the last rites of the Catholic Church over the weekend.

Spanish military favors plotters

MADRID Spain (UPI) - Army documents published Monday samored division whose failure to show the Spansh milliary coasiders the officers charged with plotting February's compattempt 'ngatriois'' and is opposed in them receiving harsh sentences. The documents published by the Diario 16 newspaper deal with praction to the overthrow attempt reaction to the overthrow attempt reaction to the overthrow attempt.

Irish leaders visit IRA hunger striker

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then face each other in a second run-off election May 10.

The president, a former finance minister, has been campaigning on his credentials as a monetary whir kidmid a commodition stateman with a

his credentials as a morecary was with a and a cosmopolitan stateman with a flawless foreign policy record, whose re-election is the best guarante for France's continued respect abroad. However, France's unlisteral offer to belp form a peacekeeping force to replace the Syrians in Lebanon was rejected both in Beirut and Damascus.

The Lebanese were offended by the Trench claim that only an interna-ional force, with or without Lebanese elp, could stop the fighting.

Paris did win U.S. support from Secretary of State Haig but Washington's sympathy for the

Realizing his faux pas, Giscard dropped the call for an international peacekeeping force and demanded a U.N. delegation be sent to Lebanon immediately. That suggestion also was ignored.

The Syrians, remembering the French occupation of their country St years ago under a U.N. mandate, especially resented the French diplomatic initiatives and condemned them as pro-Israell.

The Middle East initiative collapsed only a few days after Giscard falled to line up a solid European front at last week's Conference of five leading industrial nations on the West's eco-

China leaders launch crackdown on dissent

PEKING (UPI) — A newspaper that reflects the thinking of authorities in Peking Monday signaled a crackdown on dissent was under way by accusing a controversial film writer of attacking the principles of China's Communist rule. The Peking Delly charged the writer, Bai Hua, advocated "anarchism, tuttar-individualism, bourgeois liberalism and erroneous thought" in his unreleased film "Bitter Love."

thought" in his inreleased film "Bitter Love."

The campaign against Bai was the
first time since the end of the Cultural
Revolution in 1978 that a writer had
been singled out for criticism.

The film, which portrays a man
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Chairman Deng Xiaoping is de-termined to wipe out the remnants of China's so-called democratic move-

China's So-Cancu teamboath.

The campaign emerged 10 days ago with the publication of a major reappraisal of Mao's career that warned against the dangers of abandoning the "great helmamans" thought.

The Peking Daily article accused Bai of violating the "four principles"—Communist Party leadership, So-cialism, dictatorship of the protestariat and Marxism—and going "so far, as, to, practically negate patri-

far, as. 10. practically negate pautoism."

During the furbulent years of the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, such criticism generally resulted in people being forced from their jobs.
Diplomatic sources said-Bai had been compelled to quit a position with the airm's general propagand department, which maintains groups of writers and artists. But he was still believed to have retained his Communist Party membership.

Japanese cover up nuclear waste leak

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese government revealed Monday that a potentially hazardous leak of tons of radioactive waste from a nuclear power station was husbed up for more than 40 days by the plant's operators. The Ministry of International Trade and Industry ordered an immediate safety check on all Japan's 22 nuclear power stations following the discovery that operators of the Tsurga plant failed to report a leak of radioactive waste — the second cover-up at the 11-year of plant this year. "This should power happen again," an embarrassed Rokkikkik Tafaka, the Cabinet minister in charge of nuclear power facilities; said in a report to Parliament. His ministry said the Japan Atomic

His ministry said the Japan Atomic Power Co. which operates the plant admitted radioactive waste spilled from a sludge storage tank inside the nuclear waste disposal unit adjacent nuclear waste disposal unit adjacent to the plant, which is equipped with a boiled water-type reactor produced by the American manufacturer Gen-eral Electric Co.

immediate comment from the plant's operators.
Officials have, yet to determine the exact voltume of radioactive waste leaked, but sources close to the official investigations estimated the amount to be all least 45 tons.

The government said a full investigation was under way to find more details, including the possibility that plant workers were exposed to radiation.

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the cooling system had not been reported. The extent of the leak was not known. The 337,000 kilowatt capacity plant, located in a sparsely populated area on the Sea of Japan about 25 miles west of Tokyo, is the second oldest in the country. First reports of the latest leak came catured within about a leak of the country.

by the American manufacturer General Electric Co.

The spillage occurred March 6; but the accident was not reported 'o the accident was not reported 'o the accident was not reported of the authorities as required by law, the trade ministry said. There was no

German terrorists toss 2 firebombs

BONN, West Germany (UPI) ts.hurled.firebon two cars in Dusseldorf Monday, punctuating an opposition leader's call for a government crackdown on The attacks, in which there were no injuries,—marked—the—fifth—day—of-disorders aince Sigurd Debus, 38, a convicted bomber and bank robber, died of starvation on the 64th day of his hunger strike at a Hamburg pris-

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Bank relocation gains preliminary approval

By SUSAN GALLAGHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Conceptual plans for a new idaho First National Bankmain office won Twin Falls City Council approval Monday, Boles realfor Charles Winder said as an Idaho First agent he has an option to buy a portion of the 200 block of Shoshone Street North for a new bank side. Constructing a bank on the property would depund removal of several businesses, including the Twin Falls Chambe ro Idahon the Log Tavern.

Winder said he wanted the council's

general approval for the proposed bank relocation before taking formal steps for alley vacation and a possible lot swap. The council's 5 to 2 en-5 dorsement of the plans Monday does crust bind either party.

Mayor, Hank Woodall and Councilman Paul Newton said they didn't want to discourage Winder from pursuing the project, but neither did the type of the preliminary motion.

Winder said construction is not imminent, and occupancy would be 2 to 2½ years away.

He said he is interested in negotiating the trade of two current 'Idaho First lots for two city-owned lots at

the corner of Second Avenue and Socond Street, site of the old Twin Falls Police Station. The trade would enhance parking facilities and improve bank access, Winder said.

Plans for future use of the existing bank at the corner of Main Avenue Bast and Shoshone Street East are undetermined, another bank spokesman said.

spokesman said.

In other, business Monday, the council sanctioned a proposed Twin Falls to Wells, Nev., hus service. Woodall said the proposed bus service, not yet authorized by the state, would be the only public transportation between Twin Falls and Wells.

The council also unanimously denied landlord Jack Smith's request that four of his rental houses be exempt from Parks and Sons Intermountain Inc. garbage collection. Through a city contract, Parks and Sons is the only firm authorized to haul garbage from single- and two-family dwellings in the city. Smith said his renters at three-homes on Main Avenue West and one on Second Avenue West and one on Second Avenue West and one on Second Avenue West land one of the second of the sec

Several council members said they could not approve Smith's request because exemption from the community wide service would create administrative problems for the city.

At a work session preceding Mon ay's meeting, the council declined to serve as co-applicant in a request for a federal permit to research a pro-posed hydropower project along the Lowline Canal, north and west of Murtaugh Lake.

Engineer Everitt Balley said his family, which owns Magic Valley property, wants to explore possible development of such a project, with the city as co-seeker of a Federal

Energy Regulatory Commission
permit necessary for research.
Were the project to proceed, the city
later could have become involved in
financing it. Subsequent municipal
profit would have been determined in
part by how quickly municipal debts
incurred in project construction were
paid off, Balley said.

paid off, Bailey said.

He said an upcoming request for a FERC permit would be bolistered if the city served as co-applicant, because the commission favors municipalities over strictly private applicants.

Council members said reasons for council refusing the idea included concerns about possible legal compilications.

Commuters find biking a year-round sport

Bicycles provide relaxation, exercise

By SUSAN GALLAGHER

TWIN FALLS - Briefcases and hardhats are appearing on bicycle carriers as spring sends more Twin Falis residents pedaling to

heli for some bleyele commuters, spring doesn't signal the un-ers, spring doesn't signal the un-ahrouding of a forgotten three-speed. Rather, the advent of warm days is a new cycle of an all-year commitment to getting around

days is a new cycle of an all-year commitment to getting around town on two whence to getting around town on two whences. Pharmacels Dave Nelson, physician Harold Wiedemann and wildlife hologist Guy Comoly say exercise, convenience and nelson and the conservation are among reasons why they regularly pedal to work. Nelson said he bought a birch ceight or that year and the conservation of the conservation of the conservation of the conservation of the conservation are among the pedal to work. Nelson said he bought a birch what might be the Gadillac of the what might be the Gadillac of three-speeds, a richly-appointed French model, for the 14-mile they around the said of the conservation of the said of t

you go. Bicycling may be the only year-round outdoor sport, we have in Twin Falls."

Wiedemann and Connolly claim Twin Falls terrain and climate are virtually idea! for year-round-commuting by bike. It was his move from hilly—northern-California to Twin Falls in 1975, Connolly said, which spurred his interest in bicycling. Wiedemann, an anesthesiologist, selected—a bike—from—a catalog—solut seven years gob as he was recovering from double bypass heart surgery. The operation, he said, propelled him into a rehabilitative cycling program, and—into—a new—frame—of—mind—concerning the need for daily exercise. He now spends an average of 30 minutes pedaling the round trip from his home—near—Twin—Falls.

High School to Magic Valley Mc-mortal Hospital.

Wiedemann said he prefers the comfortable seat, upright handlebars and simple mainte-nance of a three-speed.

"The low, crouching position involved with a 10-speed is not the best in traffic," he said. "As a commuter, you have to be aware of the traffic around you at all times. However, Twin Fells does not have the aggressive traffic you find in sive traffic you find in



And for personal safety and to deter would be thieves, he atfaches a tall orange flag to the rear of his

None of the three say they're particularly anxious for the city to install bikepaths, because the mber of bicyclists in town esn't appear to warrant the

docant appear to warrant tee expense.

"I think it's a mistake to put a lot of money into bike paths as such, when the same money can be used to make the structs safer for the public in general." Coanolly said.
The city's lone bikepath is in Rock Creek Caiayon, Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said.
The city also has erected "bike route" signs through town, he said, but he admitted theyelists will find little distinction in riding ease

between signed and non-signed areas. The most likely effect of the signs is their reinforcement of motorists-awareness-that-cyclists could be present, Couriney said.

Commolly said he sees four or five other blcyclists, apparently commuters, when the product from his muters, when the product from his

other bleyclists, apparently com-muters, when he pedals from his Fremont Brive bome to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service office on Washington Street South, But just how many people commute to work by bike would be hard to pinpoint, agreed Connoily and the

stores.
"I think the like has its greatest potential as a means of short-distance commuting." Compily said. "It's a source of exercise, though I wouldn't call if the last made in shouthed itmess."

He said he pedaled 1,800 miles in the past year, and commuting and running errands in town accounted-for abeut-1,000 of them.

"Those are 1,000 miles I would otherwise have driven," he said, "and these town miles are a lot harder on a car than highway miles."

miles."
For Connolly, bicycling is some For Connolly, bleycling is some-times a source of celebration. He just received copies of a game management book featuring four chapters he wrote, and that, he sald, "is the kind of thing that makes me want to go out for a long bike rids and celebrate."

Nelson-sald-he-finds "a certain amount of you in cutting ties to the car, though I'm not to the point of selling mine because I rail! want it for long trips." Sometimes, he

said, he squeaks by a line of motorists and gets to work faster than he would by car. And parking a bike is considerably more conve-

a bite is considerably more convenient, he said.

Interest in commuter bleyeling isn't surging locally because people are inhibited and jut off by notions that it is time-consuming and involves too much effort.

Wicemann said.

Wiedemann said.

"It takes awhile to get over feeling timid;" he said. "You stick out, obviously."

But people who overcome timidity may enjoy significant reduction in stress by bloycling, he

said.
"You don't have to be a fanatic
about exercise or energy or
ecology," he said. "Bicycling gives
people time to think and reflect."

Garbage plant help sought

BURLEY — Three Cassia County officials flew to Boise Monday in an attempt to iron out problems on a garbage play possal.

"It doesn't look problems on a garbage play possal." It doesn't look problems on a garbage play for the aprial. Deputy clerk Tim Hurst, commission Chalimas Widno Back of the trio's trip to the aprial. Deputy clerk Tim Hurst, commessioner Clive-Holland, and county attempt on the plant of the plant. The Cassia group was expected to meet with Or Willmont of Willac Co., who is selling the plant to Cassia County. Wilder Construction to, who was awarded the construction bid on the plant; JR. Simpliof Co.; and falsh of the plant of the was awarded the construction bid on the plant; JR. Simpliof Co.; and falsh of the plant of the was awarded the construction bid on the plant; JR. Simpliof Co.; and falsh of the plant of the was awarded the construction bid on the plant; JR. Simpliof Co.; and falsh crist will finance the proposed project. The commissioners are expected to meet in closed session today to discuss the late of the flumdering project.

Board considers expulsions today

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District trustees will decide tonight if two children are to be expelled from school.

school.

The children, ages 12 and 15, are the daughter and son of Ruby Doty and are currently being instructed at

ome. Mrs. Doty has refused to enroll her illidren in the school system, and is children in the school system, and is teaching them, through a correspondence course offered by a Seventh-day detentile chronic seventh-day detentile chronic sale and the board will decide in tonight's special meeting if the children are to be declared expelled from the school system.

system.

The meeting was initially called for opening bids on remodeling of the high school science building. It will be held at 8 mm. In the "district" administration building.

CSI approves bids

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho trustees Monday night approved two bids_totaling_about \$17,000 on Business Manager Karl Black's recommendation.

phace secommendation. Bids were opened Thursday for electrical materials for remodeling the old Perry home on the college, properly for office space.

Low bid was 85,275 from Magic Valley Electric, 354,48, and Amfac Electric, 35,000, all from Twin Falls. The college of the co

Aryans plan Jerome meeting

JEROME — Meetings of the anti-Semitic, —white supremacy —group Aryan Nations are planned in Jerome this weekend.

this weekern.

The piblic meetings are scheduled
in a rented church building at 281First Ave. W at 8 pm. Saturday and
at 16:30 am. Sunday.

Advertisements for the sessions:
read: "Come Assemble Aryans! The
battle for the life of your race is in
moraress."

progress."

Controversy erupted a year ago in Jerome when the organization booked the local American Legion hall for a meeting, which was later canceled which legion griffichals amounteed they found the gritaciples profitting by the Aryan Nation. The members believe the profit of the second of the profit of t

mong other maries, advocate pro-iperiority of whites, advocate pro-ibition of inter-racial marriages and hat non-white Americans sho expelled from the United States

Lab concerns cause of past hospital resignations By STEPHANIE SCHOROW

RUPERT — Since the early 1970s, complaints—
have been surfacing—about—management of Minidoka Memorial Rospital's laboratory.
But since then, the concerns have been labeled "personality conflicts" and considered intounded by the bospital's bard of trustees.
Bonnie Keith, 51, a former laboratory employee now working in a Kentucky medical clinic, told The Times-News the and another employee voiced concerns about major lab problems to board members in late 1973 and or early 1973, but no action was taken. She and the other employee later quit because 70, these concerns.

Last summer Ann Slavars who swrked in the

concerns

Last summer, Ann Slevers, who worked in the
lab '1/2' years, resigned and wrote a letter
outlining concerns to Minicke hespital board
chairman Clark Cameron, and the hospital's
chief of staff, Dr. Fred Kassis.

local doctors.

Hospital officials indicated Slevers' complaints stemmed from a "personality" conflict
with Laboratory supervisor Jane-Richardsonand were imfounded. Therefore, no action was
taken, board members said.

At least five technologists have resigned from
the laboratory from 1973 to 1980. A total of eight
technologists (excluding the supervisor) have
worked there since 1973; presently the lab has
three technologists, a supervisor and an aide.
Four of the five who have quit have contacted
board members about alleged laboratory prohlems.

hospital administrator Ed Richardson, Kelih-hospital administrator Ed Richardson, Kelih-sald concerns were not addressed.

Keith, who has a master's degree from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, said concerns Hopkins University in Baltimore, said concerns Hopkins University in Baltimore, said concerns Hopkins University in Baltimore, said trustees. The employee has confirmed Keith's comments, but asked to remain asconymous.

A former board member, who also wished to remain ancommous, said when the employee calked to the board in 1879, problems appeared talked to the board in 1879, problems appeared took the conflict in personalities. The board took the conflict in personalities in the board in 1870 to the conflict in personalities. The board chairman only the board in 1870 to 1870 t

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Keith said she laiked informally about problems with Jane Richardson, whom she described as a good X-ray technician and a "very
scribed as a good X-ray technician and a "very

technologist and past presonent to me detail Association of American Medical Technologists, has denied problems with her supervision, exist, Duff. has said recent complaints have been investigated and found to be untrue. The Richardsons were hired in some contract the Richardson were hired in Section 14's laboratory appeared April -6 in The Times-News, Ed Richardson said the hospital's executive committee, composed of himself, Cameron, Duff and Dale Lealle, board secrety/treasurer, decided they would respond only to written questions to ensure information was factual and prevent misquoting. A Times-News request that both parties tape record all interviews was rejected.

At list week's board meeting, Cameron told a Times-News reporter the board had made corrective measures' concerning problems.

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County to award computer bid

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County several years.

fficials plan to award a contract Bids received were: Vednesday for a new computer

system.

Two bids for the project were opened Friday. But one bid has been disqualified because it did not meet the county's specifications, County Com. ission Chairman Ann Cover

said:

Cover said the remaining bid is
being reviewed for compilance with
the specifications. County officials
expect to spend federal revenue
sharing funds for the purchase over

Bids received were:

- Family Practice Group of Pocatello - \$77,331. Cover said this bid has been rejected because it did not meet county specification;

- International Business Machines Corp. - \$92,877. Cover said IBM has

• International Business Machines Corp. — \$32,977. Cover said IBM has also submitted an optional bid of-5100;164-for-additional-computer-en-pacity and equipment. County officials have been relying on Twin Falls City's computer for softe functions. But county officials believe their needs will expand

computer.

--We grew faster and got things organized faster than felty officials) thought we would. Cover said. County property assessment records and said license registration records aiready his we been computerized, with-officials—planning to add county-sheriff-and-county-treasurer-records—theriff-and-county-treasurer-records—to the computer log, she added. Once installed, the county's computer will be hooked up for a joint venture with the city's equipment, Cover said.

State examiners delay holdback decision ...

BOISE — The State Board of Examiners has delayed consideration of lifting a \$15.5 million holdback in state funding until May 15.

Gov. John Evans and Attorney General David-Leroy discussed the issue last week and decided to cancel a board meeting scheduled for Friday, according to Evans' senior assistant Steve Seward. The third member of the board is Secretary of State Jete Cenarrusa.

"(They) discussed the timing and

decided there was nothing that crit-ical and wanted more time to review requests," Seward said.

The governor's office has collected information from state agencies on "what portion of the holiback they would like to see rescinded and what they would use it for," he said."

The State Board of Education has asked Evans and the Board of Examiners to restore \$2.4 million withheld from higher education, if there is a

Edith T. Eklund

— WENDELL — Edith T. Ekiund, 80, of Wendell, died Monday morning in Magic-Valley Memorial Hospital. Services will be announced by De-maray's Thompson Chapel of Gooding.

John 'Shorty' Tuminski

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BURLEY - John 'Shorty'
- Tuminski, 65, of Burley, formerly-of
Rupert, died Monday at Ibe, Casala
- Memorial Hospital.

He was born June 5, 1896, 7; Russla,
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before moving to super, where up was employed by the Ed Roscentat Meat Market for several years. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

There are no known survivors.

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BLISS — Patrick Andrew Fails, 18, of Bliss, was found dead Sunday morning at his residence.

Patrick Andrew Falls

surplus of state revenue at the end of the fiscal year June 30. The state's college and universities have the authority to carry over the \$2.4 million for use in the next fiscal year.

The Board of Examiners last year ordered a 3.85 percent holdback in state funds because of a projected shortfall in state tax revenues.

Recently, revenue surpluses of from \$6 million to \$20 million have

Twin Falls may start 'Workfare'

TWIN-FALLS-(UPI) — The Idaho Health and Welfare Department's regional director in Twin Falls said Monday he believes his agency can start a new "Workfare" program despite limited funding.

But Kent Henderson said other services the agency offers in the Twin Falls area will have to be curtailed to provide enough money for the new program. "Workfare" was created by the 1981 Legislature as a means of providing welfare recipients with job-training-Under the program, welfare recipients able to work must be assigned to jobs.

Henderson said most Thiffividuals in Idaho who receive welfare payments do not want to remain on state support.

"This is one opportunity we can utilize to help them gain some skills so they can become productive citizens in our area," he said.

He said the Legislature ordered staffing cutbacks in

most Health and Welfare areas, however, causing concern over how the new program can be performed and funded.

"We have to figure out-a way to implement the program without fat," he said. "It does appear, however, we'll be able to implement the program and make it work by cutting out other service areas. We are thus lastic about the program but it is going to be difficult to implement it with limited staff. We will have to prioritize our services and manpower," Henderson as long.

He said he expects the new state director to be able to make some decisions early next week as to retentino. a daministrive pesitions at the regional level. After that it will be possible to plan for implementing the new mandatory workfare program, he added.

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appointed to serve again about a year
ago, said Sievers' complaints are the
only ones of which he is aware. He
said hospital records were examined
and did not support Sievers' contentions

tions.

In reference to previous com-plaints, he said he did not place much credence in complaints so many years

d. Three other Minidoka doctors have Three other Minidoka doctors have told The Times-News they have not noticed problems with the laboratory. Former board member Richard Garvin and former Minidoka County Commissioner Elmer Ketterling, who served on the board, said they were unaware of -any -laboratory complaints during their tenue.

Bohie said complaints from presulting the said complaints from presulting thing those of former employees "Once they leave and go someplace else and start rabble rousing, I don't zoo along with that," he said.

else and start rabble rousing. I don't go along with that," he said.
Hospital sources say laboratory technologists are concerned about problems but are reluctant to speak out for fear of losing their jobs. One former employee wondered, "How many techs (technologists) do they have to go through before something is done?".

Dr. Kassis contends

have to go through before something is done?"

Dr. Kassis contends bbard chairman Cameron told him this winter he had been aware of problems for years. But Kassis said, during the two winter meetings. Cameron focused on a personality conflict between Slevers and Jane Richardson, rather than deal with problems cited.

Kassis has said while he believes—major problems in the laboratory's management exist, the quality of the lab's work is high due to the caliber of its employees.

Bohie said if employees have complaints, "all they have to do is go talk to a board member. We're all

available; we don't lock ourselves in a room . . . They're welcome to come to megtings.

meetings."

Bohle noted Kassis has been asked during board meetings to bring up problems and has not.

He said laboratory complaints lack concrete proof, and he labeled them "hearsay." He said, "There are problems at all places. If you listen to all the complaints that come in, you'd never be able to run any institution."

"I could go to any company and start a witch hunt if I wanted one. That's all this is," Bohle said.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — The Welcome Wagon fashion show is not scheduled for the Carlot Charles of the Carlot Charles of the Carlot Charles of the Walley Calendar of the Times-News Monday. An annual show was held last month by the Welcome Wagon. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Louisa 'Louie' Roberts

GROUSE CREEK, Utah — Louisa 'Louie'' Roberts, 91, longtime Grouse 'reek resident, died Monday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of

TWIN FALLS — Johanna K.
Kopydłowski, 85, of Twin Falls, died
Sunday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a prief liness:

She was born 14-

pital after a prief lilness.

She was born May 20, 1835, at Pit-tsburgh, Pa, and had lived in Twin Falls the past year. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

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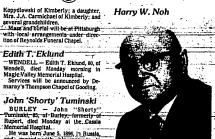
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Surviving(are his father, Andrew E. Falls of Dhölin, Callf.; his mother, Diane Falls of Bliss; a brother, Michael Falls of Bliss; a grandmother, Pearl G. Falls of Dhiln; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. 9.H. Aaron of San Bernardino.

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Graveside-services-will-bo-at-2-p.m.

Wednesday in the Hagerman Cemeley
under direction of Demaray's
Thompson Chapel of Gooding.



Harry W. Noh

ROGERSON — Harry W. Nob. 84, of logorson, died Saturday afternoon of a

—ROGERSON — Harry W-Noh; 94; rot Rogerson, died Saturday alternoon of a Ilingering illness. —He was born in 1896 at Clarkson, Neh., and moved with his family to Buhl in 1993. He married Grace Kearby in 1916, and they homesteladed in the Three Creek area, living there until 1925, He was engaged in the bacep and cattle-business until here there in 1805. Dustiness until here there in 1805. Livestock Association of Three Creek, received—He. Grassman—of-the-Year-award—in—1877; served—on-the-Salmon-Giver, Canal Board, and was inducted

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Daniel J. Gerken officiating-Burial willbe in Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may call at the mortuary this evening. Wednesday, and will! I p.m. Thursday The family suggests memorials to the

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RUPERT — Services for Alma Martindale, 74, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will-be-al-l-p-m-leday-inte Rupert die Ward Chapel, Burlal will be in Rupert Cemetery with military rites by the DAV, VFW, World War I and American Legion, and under direction of McCulloch's Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

Friday, will be at 2:39 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel with Father Albert Allen and Father Perry Dodds officiating Friends may call at the mortuary until time of services. En-tombment will be in Sunset Mausoleum.

EDEN — Graveside services for Mabel Hayes, 68, of California, formerly of Eden, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park with the Primrose Re-

bekah Lodge 76 officiating. Local ar-rangements are under direction of

TWIN FALLS — Services for Kurt Charles Teater, 33, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 am, today in the First United Presbyterian Church, Private burial will follow. The family suggests memorials to the Central Of-lice Fund and can be mailed to Box 1165, Twin Falls.

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George Miller, all of Lycone; Clarence Low and Curtis Urrutia,
both of Shoshore; and Florence Merybey of Washington.

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Mrs. Allen Slack and daughter, Michelle Singel, and Ellen
Baker, all of Jerome; Lorralos Shaw of Dletrich; Tina Dayhoff of
Wandell; Milligric Quellin of Shoshone; and Florence Meryhew of
Washington.

Births
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to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Ramari
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Martha Estes and Misty Hansen, both of Rupert; and Maria Garcia and son of Heyburn.

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Births
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Idaho

Body of kidnapping victim found in river near Boise

BOISE (UPI) — The Ada County Coroner's office has identified a body found floating in the Snake River Squtrady as 24-year-old Boiscan. Randail West, who had been missing since Oct. 13 when he was believed kitdnapped from a Boise supermarket.

Boise Detective Stan Wood said the cause of death was determined as a bullet wound to the back of the head by a small caliber weapon.

He said officers "presumed" the body had been submerged in the Snake River at the Marsing Bridge

right after West was kidnapped. He said the body probably was sub-merged for months because of deep holes in the river bottom.

The body was found at about 5:55 p.m. Salturday by two fishermen who spotted it floating in the middle of the river about three miles downstream from the Wasser every constitution of the was recovered about a half hour later by Canyon County authorities, and alte Salturday night it was turned over to Boise officials after it was determined the body matched West's description.

West was missing from the Boise supermarket when the stope's manager reported to work at about 6:30 a.m. Oct. 13. West, the assistant manager of the store, apparently was kidnapped during a robbery. His glasses were found on the floor of the store and a cash register had been filled.

Wood said a Joint investigation of the killing would be conducted by Boise and Caryon County authorities since officials did not know where the homicide occurred. He said there were no suspects in the case Sunday.

Robbery suspects plead guilty

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men faced maximum—
Ille prison-sentences-Monday rafter pleading guilty to
armed robbery in 5th District Court.
Robert K. Elwood, 28, and Daniel Robert Welch. 25,
entered guilty pleas to a charge that they robbed United
1011, 1992 Kimberty Road, on March 8.

Twin Falls police arrested the two defendants minutes
after the robbery. According to 5th District Court files,
police spotted the defendants in a plekup truck in the
vicinity of the oil company before receiving a report of an
armed robbery.

When, police stopped the pickup truck, they-foundseveral money bags in the possession of the defendants.

Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Meehi ordered a
presentence investigation. No date for a sentencing
hearing has been set.

proceeding, citing an acquaintance with Welch as a potential conflict of injerest.

Both men were released on existing bonds of \$1,000-each.

In another matter, Gale, Robinson, 35, of. Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of petty larceny. Robinson was originally charged with grand larceny, a felony. The charge stems from the thet of a 14-karat gold ring housing seven diamonds weighing one karal from Herrett's Manufacturing Jewelers, 1220 Kimberly Road.

on Feb. 3.

Twin Falls police charged the man took the ring for examination and told store employees he was leaving to get his checkbook.

Meehl delayed sentencing until Robinson completes an alcoholic recovery program at the Walker Center af Gooding.

Montana man pleads to lesser charge

RUPERT — A Montana man pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of grand larceny in 5th District Court Monday.

Minday, Michael Eugene Carter, 27, was originally charged with robbery following a December 1980 incident in which \$156.50 was taken from the Hideout Bar. A pool cue was reportedly used as a weapon. Carter is being held in Mindoka County Jail in lileu of \$10,000 bond. Sentencing is scheduled May 11.

PUC engineer raps Intermountain Gas

weatherization plan

David E. Schunke said the pro-gram, financed in part by the utility, "is inequitable since only the few

"is inequitable since only the few customers utilizing the program will benefit at the expense of the other interpayers.

"It is counterproductive since it will decessitate increased rates, discouraging new and existing customers from efficient use of gas," Schunke said.

Also in district court, Tony Mark Dryden, 20, of Rupert, pleaded guilty to aggravated battery and resisting an officer.

The charges slem from a March 19-burglary of a pickup truck at the Simplot plant parking lot in Heyburn Arresting officers were Heyburn

Dryden is also being held in Minidoka County Jail on \$10,000 bond and sentencing is set May 11.

Planp was sentenced to five years in prison in 1979 on grand larceny charges. Failure to make monthly reports and payments of restitution as well as moving without permission were reasons given for the action.

Planp was ordered to serve the original term of five years minus the 120 days already served.

ONE DAY BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho Public Utilities engineer testified Monday Intermountain—Gas—Co.'s proposed weatherization program is "inequita-ble."

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WASHINGTON-(UP)- Record low snowpack in some states will cause critical water shortages this summer in some areas of the West without reservoirs, two federal agencies predicted Monday.

However, western areas with reservoirs should have sufficient reserve water supplies to ride out the shortage caused by one of the lightest howpack seyer recorded the proport.

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several more times.

The youth finally flagged down a Utah Highway Patrol trooper and identified the driver of a passing car as the man who made the offer. Holbrook was arrested at 265 E. 600 So.; Young

The officer said the former Salt Lake City —The-officer-said-the-former-Sait-Lake-City Democratic/lawmaker was arrested under a city ordinance which makes it unlawful to "induce, entice or procure another person... to commit a lewd act or an act of sexual-intercourse for hire or of moral perversion."

the western part of state. With reservoir storage good, water supplies will be variable.

Nevada: Runoff will be about half of normal from the Sierra range and about 40 percent of average in the Humboldt River.

New Mexico: Runoff will be well below normal even with March snows that increased snowpack in Rio Grande watershed.

Oregon: Cascades snowpack is the lowest on record. Snowpack in the

eastern part is half of normal and runoff will be below normal. «Utab: Runoff will be well below normal in spite of March storms that slightly improved the asowpack. «Washington: Snowpack improved in the north and conflue

in the south. Reservon adequate.

"Hymning: Snowpack, one-half of normal.-is the lowest on record and runoff will be much below normal. However, reservoir storage is above normal.

Former Utah legis ator arresied

SALT-LAKE CITY-(UPI) — Police say former State Rep. Stephen Holorook was arrested over the weekend in connection with a morals compilate lodged by a 17-year-old Clearfield Jub Corp youth. Salt Lake City-Dalice-Officer Brazza Salt Dalice-Officer Brazza Sal

he refused the offer, but the man drove past him



Search for mine blast clues begins

GLENWOOD SPICINGS, Colo.
(UPI) — A team of Aederal investigators assembled Monday to begin looking for the cause of a coal mine explosion that killed 15 men.

3 John Barton, district manager of

* John Barton, district manager of the Labor Department's Coal Mine Health and Safety Division, sold an exhaustive investigation into the Dutch Creek No. 1 Mine disaster probably would take more than two months.

probably would take more than two months.

"Officials say a pocket of methane egas exploded 7,200 feet Inside the sloping tunnel Wednesday. Mid-continent Resources Inc. operates the mine near the small town of Redstones.

"Enteracis were held Monday for-four-of the miners. More than 1,500 of the victim's Irlends and families attended a combined memorial service on Easter Sunday in the "Glenwood." Springs High School gym.

"Services" but the "the "Tim "Illiners".

were scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday.

The team of investigators, headed by Robert Elam of the Coal Mine Health and Safety Division's national-headquarters-in-Arlington, Ven, will look into every phase of the mine's operation, said Barton.

"The team was selected because of the individual member's specific expertise," he said, "They've got experts in electrical systems, ven-tillation and all aspects of mining." Barton said the team will organize and plan their investigation and probably enter the mine for the first time Wednesday. The leam will gather eyidence and interview company, princers union and state-officials for seven to 10 days.

The experts will assemble the evidence and statements, and make a report on the disaster in about two

dence and statements and make a-report on the disaster in about two months, he said.

Dutch Creck No. 1 Mine, one of five Mid-Continent mines in the Upper Crystal. Rivor. Valley, will-be-closed during the investigation. The team will decide if and when the mine can-be reopened, Barton said.

will be reopened. Barton said.

"Anything that anyone suggests (as a cause) will be looked at; "said Barton. There will be nothing left—use the said barton. There will be nothing left—use the said barton. There will be nothing left—use the said barton. The learn's report will list any volutions of federal coal mine safety volutions of federal coal mine safety standards that might have been present at the mine, he said.

Barton said the miners apparently clied instantly from the concussion of the explosion, but the determination will be made by a coroner's inquest that will be convened sometime in the next 30 days.

Two Canadians sentenced for bank robbery

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Two escaped Canadian prisoners were each sentenced to 20 years in federal prison Monday for pulling off the biggest bank robbery in San Diego history — a \$223,000 heist at a Bank of

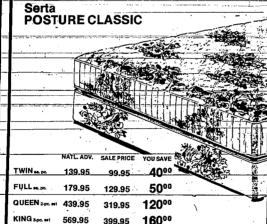
biggest bank robbery in San Diego
history — a 223,000 heist at a Bank of
America branch.
Stephen Reid, 30, and Lionel
Wright, 35, both of Ottawa, each
pleaded guilty last month to federal
bank robbery charges in the September holdup.

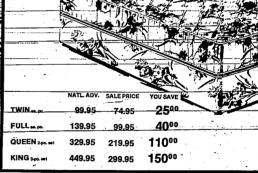
U.S. District Judge Leland Nielsen
Tould have seiteneed the pair to 23
years each, but he ordered the 20-year
terms to be served at Sandstone
federal prison in Minnesota.
"They're extremely competent,
dangerous bank robbers," Assistant
U.S. Altorney John Robhson sald in
arguing for the maximum sentence.
Reid and Wright entered the Bank
of-America branch in Pacific Beach,
drawing pistols and announcing their
robbery wouldn't "take long." Two
minutes later, they escaped with the
money.
Robinson said the bandits spent

which were seized at the time of their arrest Oct. 31 in Sedona, Ariz. The emaining \$230,000 was still missing, to said.



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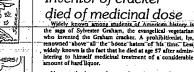












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Q. How long would it take a fast man to run around city limits of Jerusalem?

A. A four-minute miler could do it in 12 minutes.

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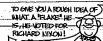










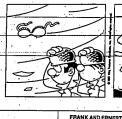














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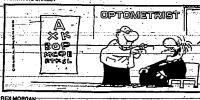




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Hanigan: 3 years for torturing illegal aliens

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Declaring that "the days of the old west are gone," a federal judge Monday sentenced Rapucher Patrick Hanigan to three years in prison for robbing and cruturing three lilegal allenian 1978.

Mexican-American groups called the sentencing a "moment of victory" but angrily decried the punishment as too lenient for "the gross strocilles" of which the Douglas area rancher was considered Manigan, 27, to serve concurrent three year terms on each "obviously" had sustained financial.

Durden because of this case.

"Nevertheless, this is a serious matter." Bibly said, adding that Hanigan had been found guilty of taking the law into his own hands." The days of the old West are gone."

Hanigan's ex-wife Pamela testified the defendant suspected "wetbacks" were responsible for a \$400 burglary and wanted to teach them a lesson.

The case was significant from a legal standpoint because at extended the protection of interstate commerce law to illegal allens.

Maximum sentence for the offense.

was 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 Ann fine on each of the counts.

The three Mexican allens had enerous the count of the counts and the count of the count of

Mexican border.

Hanigan had been tried three times on state and federal charges in the case and was convicted Feb. 23 by a jury in Phoenix.

U.S. Attorney A. Bates Butler III requested Hanigan's bond be doubted pending appeal, but Bilby denied the mation.

ence. Another business and the season of the National Coalition on the Hanigan Case, said the sentencing was a "moment of victory for the Chicano community" but said he was "shocked and dismayed" by the itemient sentence, which was "not commensurate with-the-gross-arrordites and acts of outright forture." Bustamanie said it was proceible.

"At least Judge Bilby had the fortitude not to succumb to pressure to give probation," said Ruben Sandoval, a San Antonio, Texas_civil rights lawyer and the coalition's legal

rights lawyer and the community, these cases would have gone unvindicated. He said, retering to the unrelated convictions of Hanigan and Walter. Bur'l Burris. 28, of Sonolla, Arts. Burris was found guilty two weeks ago of chaining an illegal alien by the neeth to a foller and a free for nearly 24 hours in October.

Fifth disturbance in Nevada Prison tightens procedures

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — State prison officials Monday announced a "tightening of procedures" to prevent lamates from taking hostages at the Nevada State Prison.

But state Prison Director Chuck Wolff, reacting to the fifth hostage incident in seven months, provided no details of the new policy.

"But there will be a tightening of procedures," Wolff said. "We're reviewing the whole process."

Her said it has not Been decided yet, what charges—will be filed against the inmates involved in the latest outbreak, but they will spend several days in the psychiatric ward.

During Easter services Sunday, two immates armed with crude knives took a chapitan and nine members of a gospel singing group captive.

Buring the hours of negotiations, inmate Albert See, a convicted murder, played a guitar and joined the hostages in singing and praying. Carlos Sanders, a convicted robber, also sain and praying. Carlos Sanders, a convicted robber, also sain and praying.

promise of psychiatric help. No one was hurt.

"It was amazing. They just melted into the hands of God," said Michael Capello, director of the Parable Players. "By the time it was over, they finally met the Lord's love for the first time."

Capello said no prison guards were in the Education Building meeting room when one of the inmates put a kaile to the throat of choir member Katle Came, 15, of Reno.

knife to the throat of choir member Kattle Came, 15, of Reno.

"I was in a state of shock; it inappened so fast," Miss Came said. "I was really scared, but after a while they relaxed and took the knife away."

Prison spokesman Steve Robinson said 12 other prisoners were in the room. when the knives were drawn.

"But they left immediately," he said. "They made It juin they didn't want anything to do with the situation."

situation."
Three of the hostages were freed within minutes as a "gesture of good faith," and a fourth was freed two hours later. Shortly after 7 p.m., the remaining capities were released, and the consider surrendered.

Mandatory busing ends in LA; voluntary program remains active

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mandatory busing ended in the nation's second largest school district Monday and 7,300 children walked back to their neighborhood schools. Another 16,000 took buses voluntarily to integrated schools.

grated schools.

Hours after classes began, the state
Supreme: Court denied an American
Civil Liberties Union petition to hold
another hearing in the case, which
would have postponed the end of the
mandatory busing program.

mandatory busing program.

The "ACLU" contended the school board had discriminated against minority students by ending mandatory busing without substituting another desegregation plan:

A second challenge, filed last week in "Inderal" courts by the NAACP; awaited a rulling by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The .author of the state-constitu-

tional amendment that outlawed most mandatory busing programs in California, announced he will sponsor legislation allocating funds to finance a voluntary desegregation by the control of mandatory busing to finance a voluntary desegregation lipid the control of the control of

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mentary schools.

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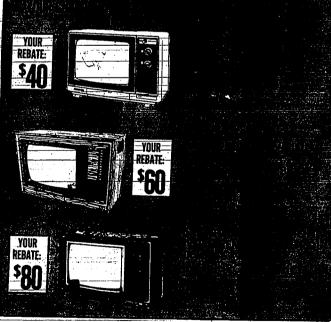


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TWIN FALLS. — Twin Faul or Minico will be a base-closer to a potential Gem State Conference baseball championship after the two teams meet at Harmon Park at 3:30 n.m. today.

teams meet at Harmon Park at 3:39 pm. today.

This Bruins lead the conference with an-8-1 mark while Minico, winner of last weekend's Mini-Cassia Eastertourney, is second at 7-1. The two are the front runners although Pocatello, 5-2, is in contention with two weeks left in the season.

"We can't win it (the conference title) tomorrow, but a win will give us a firmer hold, "Win Falls skipper-Ron Watson said Monday. "The game

today against Ricks — C2

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is also important as far as the district tourney goes. If we win we'll have the bye in the first round."

Twin Falls defeated Minico 13-10 in eight innings at Rupert March 25 (o nand the Spartans their only league loss. The Bruins scored four runs in the top of the eighth to break a tie. Gary Krumm and Greg Kravitz each hit homers in the game and will be two of at least six 300 batters in the Bruins' lineup today.

"There's no treally anybody we can

Millico is likely to start sentor Dane Kay, a right-hander with a 2-1 record. Watson said he send either Dave Korsen, 5-1 –this season, or Lars Hovey, 3-0, to the mound. Korsen and Kay were the starters in the March 22 game.

the March 28 game.

Jeff Schow and Kenny Parkin are carrying the big bats for the Spartans. Neither coach expects a game like the previous encounter.

"I expect a close game without as many runs," Watson said. "When we played them last time we weren't defensively sound. This time I feel defense is going to make the dif-

"You can't expect 23 runs to be scored again. Twin Falls is very explosive and we let some balls get over our beads in the outfield." the Minico boss said. "Defensively we've improved a great deal and the pitching staffs are much more solid this time around."

"We had two complete games, one from Kay and one from (Kerry) Ferrin," Baumann said. "Everybody on the staff pitched during the tourney."
As for the importance of the game there is little doubt.

"It's the most important game of the year," Baumann said. "As far as the (conference) goes, the players') attitude for the district tourney and the whole shot this list." Watson gave his players a pep talk Monday but did not hold practice.

"We practiced three days (since the last game) and the kids are physically primed. Now, hopefully, they are mentally primed. Every game for the rest of the season is a clutch one for us."

If the Bruins win they'll be 9-1 with games at Pocatello (April 29) and at home against Highland (May 2) Highland took an 11-10 win in extra-innings on April 7 to be responsible for the Bruins' only league blemish.

A Minico victory would put the

Spartans a half-game up on the Bruins with three games to go.

With three games to go.

Watson checked the Harmon Park.

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Watson checked was fairly gr.,

With a good wind, and if we don't get more rain, it should be ready to go," he said.

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Followed by Virgin, Rodgers

Japan runner wins **Boston Marathon**

Boston Marathon.

The 60-second win by Seko denied Rodgers an unprecedented fourth straight title.

Seko, 24, Inished the 26-mile, 385-yard course in 2:09:25, one second swifter than the Rodgers' U.S. markset [n] 1979.

Rodgers, who was seeking his fifth Boston title, ended up-third behind Seko and Craig Virgin-of-thebanon, Ill-Virgin, running in only his third marathon, finished in 2:10:28, while Rodgers checked in at 2:10:34.

stores owned by Rodgers.
"I'm sorry! broke the record," Seko told Rodgers
through an interpreter in the post-race news conference, "I'dni'r teally have any plan. I just went at my
own pace. I knew where he was and I was just
following the crowd."
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running day.

With temperatures in the low 50s and a strong tallwind, Ailison Roe of New Zealand; who has been running marathons for just one year, smashed the Boston woman's record by better than eight minutes in finishing in 2:25:45, the second fastest marathon





ded about 30 feet short Monday.

That was the distance between standing with a out of friends and being in front of a press afterence as the winner.

conference as the winner.
While Allison Roo of New Zealand talked about her
victory, the second-place Catalano, the 2-to-1 favorite
in a field of 84 women, tried to rationalize and fight
back tears and disappointment.

"I didn't hart anywhere, no aches, no pains," she
said. "I just got beat."

1:04 alano's time of 2:27:51 was her best, but still
1:04 behind Roe, who was winning her first marathon

favorites.

Rodgers' third-place finish behind Japan's
Toshihiko Seko and Craig Virgin of Lebanon, Ill., a
world-class-10,000-meter-runner-and-cross-country

-world-class-10,000-ineces-tomached had been champion.

It was a particularly heartbreaking day for Rodgers, trying to prove he is still one of the world best marathoners after being dropped from some Top 10 lists, and Catalano, regarded as one of the top women runners in the world, running before family and friends.

"I didn't feel any pressure," she said. "I ran the way I wanted trum."

Then, she furned abruptly away and tried to stem the -dispopolalment. "I she to walting," she told friends. "I worked so hard.

"When she passed me." Catalano said, "she didn't let up. She just kept hammering, hammering, hampering, the way! wanted to run."

Rodgers was 1:08 behind the victor and said he knew a vin was beyond him several miles before the end, when he saw Seko and Virgin battling.

"I could tell they were too far ahead," he said. "I thought they were going to pull away."

Rodgers said he had a sideache at the 17-mile mark and started to feel pretty had, but didn't blame the pain for his loss.

And Rodgers, who also won in 1975, said he thought the pace on the raw gray day was too fast. "I thought it was going to be around 2-70 or 2-05," which would have challenged world records.

I roulcally, Rodgers and Catalano said they both ran good, strong races but lost on a day when others were also having peak performances.

When Rodgers, who at 33 is nine years older than Seko, was asked if he might be getting too old for the field, he smilded uncertainly and said: "I hope I'm the fastest 33-year-old in the world."

NBA's best begin epic series tonight

KC, Houston meet in other ser C2

The two teams, who shared the best regular season record at 52-20, took addifferent routes in gaining the Eastern Conference final for the second Straight year.

Last year, the Sixers eliminated the Cittics in the games, including two wins at Boston Garden, before failing to Los Angeles in the championship series.

The Cellics, who won, the Atlantic Division title by virtue of a better record against division opponents, eceived a byte in the mini-series thus rear and then eliminated the Chieggo, builts in four tough games. They last layed April 12.

The Sixers defeated biddiana in two rains and the second NBA season — san't too concerned about the back-to-back games.

concerned about the pact-to-user games,
"It don't matter to me if it's five in a row. You've still got to win. I don't care even though I know the coach. (Bill Fitch) don't think, they'll (reem) be trad, "I don't think, they'll (reem) be trad," Bird said, referring to the fact.
Philasolphia has had a harder road.

reaching-this-point, "It mikes-no-difference when the game starts. It don't even enter your mind." We won the rest (the layoff), We deserved it and ifinally go! it. Our game should be where we want it. "Boston will be determined because of what happened last year," said the Sixera'-Julius-Erving-who scored 25 cinching 59-38 victory over the Bucks Sunday. They're, a different, team, they're. They're, a different, team, they're. better than they were, which means we have a lot of things against: us." We ill have to be at our best. "No one char any we're ready until we start," said Boston's playmaking unrd' Naire. "Tiny" Archibald. "We've had ample rest."

Archibald said there isn't much of a difference in this year's playoff series with the 76ers. "We're still facing the

same team.

On paper, Philadelphia and Boston
offer heady credentials.
Each finished at 62-20, tied for the
best record in the league. Since the
Syracuse Nationals moved to
Philadelphia for the 188-56 season the
two clubs have faced each other 41

tifines hr post-season play with Boston-bolding at 24-20 edge.

The Celtics and 76ers met in the Eastern Conference finals last year in which Philadelphia won in five games. They split six games during the regular season this year.

The 76ers are coming off a bruising : seven_game series with the fill waitee Bucks, the clincher com-ing Sunday with Philadelphia's 9-9-98 victory- before -a shockingly-small-crowd at the Spectrum of 8,704.

"What can you say about a series

"What can you say about a series like this?" asked Cunningham. "Milwaukee easily could have folded but just hung in there and battled."

but just hung in there and battled."
Philly, hung, on to, win the seventh
game, and therefore the Eastern Concerence semilian series, after having
lost a 16-point third-period lead in the
face of a brilliant Milwauker rush.
After-trailing-74-56-with-4-45-remaining in the third period, and after
having begun the second half with
540-15-shooting, Milwauker finally
started-playing good half, outscoringthe home the power 55-second half.

Kush wins 2nd suit with former punter

PHOENIX. Ariz. (1PI) — man interfered with his football Former Artona State University punter. Kewin Rulledge Monday — in another aspect of the suit, six, oot his \$1.2 Million lawait lagaliant— who Rulledge accused of falling to and others.

A six woman, two-man! wo-man! As coach Six humon and the fatter and the fatter and the fatter of Kush, ASU president John Schwada, the Artona Beard of Regents. and former assistant. This is not just a victory for Frank Hush the fatter, Mrs. Kush sald after fatter, Mrs. Kush did not punch Rulledge during a 1978 football game as the student claimed. Monday's verdict concerned the second phase of the trial in which second phase of the trial in which second phase of the trial in which a fatter and the sustaint of the fatter of the fatter of the fatter. Platt, toold the jury that Kush's second phase of the trial in which a fatter of the fa

Halverson is new Minico grid-coach

RIPERT — The Minico school board made it official Monday, Robert "Red" Halverson, a long-time associate of Minico athletics associate to the control of the

assistant caáches
Bill Bowman and Jerry Ennis, both former coaches at Wood River
High School in Hailey, have already accepted the duties. Both are
now employed with Minico High School.
Hailverson, a diabelic, also asked the school board that if his
diabetes acts up during the football season, that he be placed back in
the classroom. The board agreed.

-the classroom: The board agreed:

Halverson was a 1952 graduate of the now-absorbed Rupert High School and is a graduate of Ulah State University.

Weakened Eagles host Vikings today

By MIKE PRATER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Weakened from a

TWIN FALLS — Weakened from a three-day Artizona tournament, the College of Southern Idaho baseball team begins an II-game home stand today.

The Golden Engles 20.5 meet Ricks in doublie-headers today and Wednessters of Frontier Field. Then they take on Treasure Valley into the Triday in the Trid

Coach Jim Walker.

Walker and his crew returned early
Monday from the Road Runner
Classic in Tempe, they
didn't come back in the same snape as
when they left.

Two Eagles returned with stitches
in their heads. The pitching staff,

arms.

"We really got beat up down there, but that is the type of ball they (the Arizona and California schools) play." Walker said upon his return Monday after his team won two of three tournament games. "But the iree tournament games. "But t ids held their own and played sor uper tough ball."

super tough ball.

Trent Ferrin and Tim McMannon both received stitches for head wounds they suffered. Ferrin was hit in the ear by a line drive while pitching. His wound required eight stitches. McMannon, a first baseman, had four stitches put in his ear after he was kneed while making a play.

After facing some of the best junior college hitters in the nation over the weekend, Walker's pitching staff will go Into this week's games with battered arms.

Steve Garvey drove in two runs and Dusty Baker rapped two hits and scored twice Monday night to key Los Angeles to a 5-2 victory over the Houston Astros, giving the Dodgers their fourth victory in four meetings with their National League West rivals.

rivals.
The triumph also gave the firstplace Dodgers, 9-T, a seven-gameTead
over the last place Astros, 2-8, who
battled through a one-game playoff
with Los Angeles to win the division
last season.

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traver and us, walker said.

GSI will be facing Ricks for the first time this season.

"They started out at 8-0, but I don't know what they are now." Walker-said." Theard they were better this sead." If heard they were better this sead."

and. "I neard they were better this, year though."

CSI bas beaten Treasure Valley, in all four of its outings this seasog.

"This' is a pivotal week-for us, shoot, we got to beat Ricks to get into the regional tournament. We can't split so we have to be alert for all four games, "Walker said.

"Right now we need a break, We've been playing too many games—it's noifgood scheduling and that's my fault," he said. "But that's the way it is.

The said. "But that's the way it is. You've still got to play them and do your best."

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'Starless' NBA playoffs open tonight KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — There will be no Doctor, Birdman, Man-child nor Tiny in the NBA's Western Conference championship

If you want the nicknames and the glamor, look for it in the Eastern Conference final where the Philadelphia 76ers and Boston Celtics expect to engage in some of the most meticulous, most fun-damentally sound basketball this-side of Russia.

side of Russia.

But if you want reams of anonymity and even larger doses of
rium, you might want-to-sider outtum, you might want-to-sider outtwest. for the other conference
championship series — the one
pitting the Houston Rockets
against the Kanasa; City
Kings...the one that, at least nationally, will bear the label "Moses
and the Unknowns."

That, series begins (might to

and the Unknowns."

That series begins tonight in
Kansas City.

Both the Kings and Rockets
finished the regular season with
sub.500 records. Both were 40-42,
which was barely good enough to
secure the final two berths in the
stylens. Western Conference. alx-leam Western Conference playoff field. Kansas City beat Portland in

series (4.3). The Kings won both of their games against the Trail Blazers in Portland and two of their four against the Suns in Phoenix, including Tame Name four against the Suns in ix, including Game No. 7

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Phoenix, including using many sunday.

Houston beat defending champion Los Angeles in their best-of-three mini-series (2-1) and their common series (2-1). The Rockets won both sorties (4-3). The Rockets won both of their gamea against the Lakers in Los Angeles and three of their four against the Spurs in San Antonio, including GameNo. 7 Friday.

Houston became the first sub-teams to reach a conference fir since the St. Louis Hawks in 1967. You can easily explain Houston

For those losts was only creat inal scores — for those folks who falled to appreciate the fine defensive play by Billy Paultz on Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, in the Los Angeles series and the colossal scoring feats of diminutive Calvin Murphy against San Anionia — Malone is reason enough to explain

Inais.

Kansas City's presence is inexKansas City's presence is inexpilicable. Pitzsimmons lost both ofhis certified stars — at least
certified in Kansas City if not
nationally — in guards Phil Ford
and Otis Birdsong.

Ford—bas , not-played since
breaking an orbit when he was
accidentally poked in the eye by
Lloyd Free in late February.
Birdsong, the No. 6. scorer in theleague—with—an_average-of-24.6points this past season, sprained
an ankle in the opener against league with an armount points this past season, sprained an ankle in the opener against Phoenix and played a total of only 15 more minutes the remainder of

Employed transformed lowards Emple Grundeld, Scott Wedman and John Lambert-in-the-beckcourt- Grunfeld-became, the 6-6-point-guard with either the 6-7 Wedman or the 6-10 Lambert lining up at the big, guard, spot. for the, slowest, backcourt in the NBA. Paultz, Murphy, Grunfeld, Lambert, not exactly a supporting-cast for Moses that you'd want to match-on-prime-time-television-against Erving's supporting cast of Bird, Dawkins, Archibald, Bobby Jones, Robert Parish and Maurice Cheeks in the other conference.

"Til guarantee you that Kansas City has earned our respect," said Houston Coach Del Harris, "Any team that can do what they've done, beating a team like Phoenix without guys like Oils Birdsong and Phil Ford, has to be doing a lot right. I'm sure the last thing on our mind is. the feeling that we've finally got an easy one.

"We're playing a team that is rolling as high emotionally as we are. And emotion has been the high

National League

Dodgers beat Astros again

the seventh inning and singled off the-pitcher Dave Smith's glove in the eighth.

Jose Gruz' sacrifice fly in the first inning and Alar/Ashby's secrifice fly in the second pulled the Astres to within 3-2 but the Dodgers scored twice in the seventh on Pedro Guer-rera's-run-scoting-double-and-Mike-

rerais-run-scoring-double and Mike-scioscia's sacrifice fly.
Elsewhere, Montreal nipped Philadelphia 9-8, St. Louis got by Chicago 6-1 and San Francisco bombed San Diego 9-0 in a late West

Montreal 9, Philadelphia 8
Pinch-hitter Jerry White hit a tie

with Los Angeles to win the division. hast season.

Burt Hooton, 3-0, pitched five in-nings for the victory but needed timely relief help from Dave Goltz.

With the bases loaded and two out in-the fifth, Goltz came in and got pinch-hitter Dave Roberts to ground out, protecting the Dodgers' 3-2 lead and earning his first save of the season. breaking three-run homer off Tug McGraw in the eighth inning to lift Montreal over the Phillies. season.

Joacquin Andujar, making his first start of the season for the Astros, walked the first three batters and trailed 30 before getting his first out. Garrey drove in two runs with a single and Ron Cey followed with an RBI single.

Baker-walked

The game was played in tempera tures barely hovering above the freezing point.

freezing point.

White hit the first pitch off McGraw after Larry Parrish walked and Chris Speier doubled and snapped a 6-6 lie. The Phillies had tied the score in the top of the eighth on Greg Gross' triple and a sacrifice fly by Garry Maddox. St. Louis 6, Chicago 1

Keith Hernandez had three doubles

Keith Hernandez had three doubles and Tommy Herr smashed: a three-run triple to lift St. Louis to a victory over Chicago, handing the Chus their seventh straight loss. Winner Bob Forsch, 1-1, gave up three hits and struck out four over five minings before leaving due to a recurrent shoulder problem. Jim-Kaat pitched two scoreless innings before Bruce Sutter finished up for his third save.

San Francisco 9, San Diego 0
Vida Blue and Gary Lavelle combined on a seven-hitter and Enos.
Cabell drove in three runs with a pair of singles to lift San Francisco past the Padres.
It was the eighth straight time that Blue, 1-1, defeated San Diego and the veteran left hander has never lost to the Padres. The save was the first of the year for Lavelle, who came on to pitch the final 1-23 innings. Sleve Mura, 0-2, was the loser.
Mura beld the Glants hittess through 4-1-3-innings until Mili-May-and John LeMaster hit consecutive singles. Blue sacrificed the runners along and after a walk to Bill North loaded the bases, Cabell punched a single to right to score two runs.

Bosox spoil Zimmer's return

By United Press International

Fenway Park welcomed Don immer back Monday, but the Boston

Baker-walked-and-scored-a-run-in-the first inning, doubled and scored in

Zimmer back Monday, but the Edward Red Sox weren't so gracious.

Zimmer, who managed the Red Sox for 4½ years before being fired late was season and now manager of the Texas Rangers, got a mixed reaction from the 26,844 fans in attendance at Fenway as he look, the filed for pre-game introductions in his first appearance back in Boston,

He doffed ble he

He doffed his hat and the fans broke into applause for their former man-He doffed his hat and the fans broke.
Into appliause for their former maiager, but the bospitality didn't-lastlong as the Red Sox went on to a 4-2
triumph.
Boston broke a scoreless tie in the
Ifth Inning when catcher Gary
Allenson was hit by a pitch, wassentificant assent regord regord thret or

Allenson was hit by a pileh, was sacrificed to second, reached third on an infield out and scored on Jerry Remy's single to center. Dwight Evans then belied the first pilch by Texas starter and loser Doc Medich, i-i-, into-the-left-field-screen, giving Boston a 3-0 lead. Mike Torrez scat-tered seven hits for the complete-game victory.

tered seven hits for the complete-game victory.

Texas pulled within 3-2 in the sixth when Al Oliver walked and scored as John Grubb smashed a two-run homer inlo the Red Sox's bullpen for his first home run of the year. The Red Sox home run of the year. The Red Sox then added an insurance run in the eighth when with two-out, Carney Lansford singled. In the only other day game,

American League

-Milwaukee edged Toronto 5-4 in 12 innings. In night games, New York drubbed Detroit 6-2, Cleveland beat Kansas City 4-2, Oakland blanked Minnesota 3-0 and California topped

Seattle 6-1.

Baltimore at Chicago was postponed due to cold-weather and was rescheduled for Thursday.

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Milwauke 5, Torouto 4
Ben Oglvije 4 ripled home Cecil Cooper with the tie-breaking run in the top of the 12th to help the Brewers snap a four-game losing streak. Cooper led off the 12th with a single off rollewer Mike Willis. 6-1. Oglvide the wall in left center to give to the wall in left center to give relever Randy Lerch his first victory. Playing in 36-degree temperature, this was been cored three runs in the Lop of Jan ninh on Torouto mistakes Lo.

Le the score 4. Wille Upsaw had a bases-londed double for the Blue Jays.

New York, Detroit 2

New York 6, Detroit 2
Reggie Jackson, making his first
plate appearance at Yankee Stadium
this year, cracked a two-run homer
and Oscar Gamble followed with a
solo shot to power the Yankees, Rudy
May, 3-0, yleided seven hits and
-struck-out-sik-in-positing-his Hibstraight triumph dating back to the
1990 season.

Cleveland 4, Kansas City 2

An error by Rance Mulliniks and a passed ball by Jamie Quirk allowed Toby Harrah and Bo Dlaz to score in the ninth-inning-lifting-the Indians: Kansas City tied the game with two uncarned runs in the seventh off John Danny Li Lamphings exiting City A. Denny, 1-1, snapping a string of 24 2-3 scoreless innings pitched by the Cleveland staff.

Oakland 3. Minnesota 0

Oakland 3, Minnesota 0
Matt Keough tossed a five-hitter,
Rob-Picculor-belted a two-rum homerand Mike Heath added a sole shot to
give the A's their 12th victory in 13
games. Keough, shutting out the
Twins for the second time in 10 days,
has allowed just one earned rum in
three complete game victories.

California S, Seathol 1
Fred Lynn drilled a two-run homeir to support the 10-bit pitching of Ceoff Zahn in leading the Angels, The complete game by Zahn, 2-1, was the Angels-first-in-ti-games.
Lynn's second homer of the season followed a one-out single by Rick Burleson off Iosing pitcher-jerry Doin Gleaton, 2-1, in the first-tinning.
The Angels added a run in the second when Juan Bendquer singled, took second on a passed hall hy

second when Juan Benlquez singled, took second on a passed ball by catcher Terry Bulling and scored on Bobby Grich's double, Butch Hobson led off the fifth with a triple and scored an unearned run on another passed ball by Bulling to make it 41.

-finished second and Benoit of Brunswick, Maine, was third Defending champion Jacqueline Gareau of Montreal was fifth.

Jim Martinson of Puyaliup Wash, won the wheelchair division in

-9:00:41.
Seko, who has won his last three-Fukuoka Marathons, was buoyed by-hundreds of Jepanese sights and flaga-along the route. He stayed well back in the pack for the first 15 miles while a little-known rabbit, Gary Fanelli of Oreland, Pa., set a blistering pace.
Seko and Virgin were side-by-side going up the gruelling hills of Newton—the point where Rodgers had taken over the 1979 race. Rodgers was 30 seconds behind at that point and nevermounted a serious challenge the rest of the way.

"Toshihiko obviously now is better than anyone," said Rodgers, who insisted be was not upset over his third-place finish or his inability to become the first man to win four straight Bostons.
"He should be No. 1 in the world and "He should be No. 1 in the world and

straight Hostons. "I He should be No. 1 in the world and sin. I'm glad to be not too far behind," worsald Rodgers. aid Rodgers. In his seven previous Bostons

Rodgers had dropped out twice and finished 14th in addition to his four wins. He had cautioned before the race that he might not be in peak condition because of a two-week bout with the fill in March.

—Etbo, who skipped Boston last year to prepare for the Moscow Olympies meither be nor Rodgers stiended because of the U.S.-ded boycott, had trained vigorously for his second crack at the race.

Seto had worked the hills of New Zealand in preparation for the hills of New Zealand in preparation for the hills of New Zealand in preparation for the hills of New Zealand in world record. His time was one-inuite, 50-seconds off the world.

In his 1979 battle with Rodgers, Seko

In his 1979 battle with Rodgers, seen was leading beading info the Newton hills, but Rodgers caught and passed him to set his then-American mark.

This time, Seko claimed the lead four miles from the finish and, increasing his margin with virtually every step, was accompanied by only, police escorts over the final mile.

Seko. who usually enter; just the

month in New Zealand.

He is the first Japanese winner since 1969, when Yoshiaki Unctan won the laurel wreath; However, Japanese runners won the Boston race shiftmen between 1951 and 1992.

Marathon

to charge that he lied

TOS ANGELES (UPI) — Boving promoter Ross Fields, who spent several years as a fugitor under an assumed name, pleaded innocent Monday to charges lied on a passport application.

Ho then received the court's permission to travel to 'washington,' D.C. today for Joe Louis' funeral. D.C. today for Joe Louis' funeral. Fields, who under his alias of Harold J. Smith has been named as a defendant in a \$213 million lawsuit filled by Wells Fargo Bonk, 'vas released from jail last Friday on \$33,000 after spending two weeks behind bars on federal and North Carolina charges.

behind bars on federal and Carolina charges. The appeared for arraignment He appeared for arraignment before U.S. District Judge Manuel. Real Monday morning and pleaded innocent to charges he made false statements on an application for a

statements on an application for a U.S. passport.
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Pleids then told the judge that Louis' widow had asked him to attend the boxing champion's funeral today, and the judge gave him permission to fly to Washington for the services.
The judge also agreed to let Fields meet with television network officials in New York tater in the week and to-taltend a WBA welterweight championship fight between Randy Shields and Pipino Cuevas in Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday.
The only condition imposed on his permission to travel was a requirement that he personally contact gov-

Muny best ball is Saturday, Sunday
TWIN FALLS — A two-man best ball golf tournament will be held
Saturday and Sunday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
The event is being sponsored by the Elks Lodge.
Entrants—an pick their own parter provided the handicap spread
is no more than six strokes.
Sign-up must be completed by Thursday at 5 p.m. Phone 733-326
for more information.

Laker's parent firm pays Tomjanovich

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HOUSTON (UP1): The Los Angeles Lakers' parent company has
agreed to pay Rudy Tomjanovich of the Houston Reckets an
undisclosed sum for the 1977 Kermit Washington punching incident.
Oral arguments were to have begun Monday in California Sports
-Inc.'s appeal of a \$3.2 million reward given Tomjanovich, refused Inc.'s appeal of a \$4.2 million reward given Tomjanovich, refused Inc.'s Appeal of a \$4.2 million reward given Tomjanovich, refused Inc.'s Appeal of a \$4.2 million reward given Tomjanovich, refused Inc.'s Appeal of a \$4.2 million reward given Tomjanovich, refused Inc.
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Boise State signs another cage recruit

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Bolse (UPI)—Mike Hazel, a guard and forward from Madison
High School in Milwaukee, Wis, has signed a letter of intent to play
basketball at Bolso State University.

Bolse State head-basketball Coach-Dave-Leach said the afford
Sinch, 178-pound Hazel was the fifth student to sign with the Bronce
program for the 1890-81 season.

Hazel averaged 16.5 points per game, 10 rebounds a contest and
four assists a game last season at Madison.

His high school won the state championship in the large school
division in Misconshi Hazel this 79 percent from the floor and hit 74
percent from the free throw line.

Baseball's all-star nominees selected NEW YORK (UPI) — The world champion Philadelphia Phillies and the host club, the Cleveland Indians, are among six teams to place eight players each on the official ballot for the 1981 All-Star Game.

place eight players each on the official hallot for the 1981 All-Star Game.

Gallfornia, Cincinnait, Los Angeles and Montreal are the other teams with a player at each position on the hallot.

For the 12th consecutive year, lane, will be veting to select-the starting American and National League lineups for the annual All-Star Game. The 52nd summer, classic, will be played at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium All-Star Game will have been played in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium All-Star Game will have been played in Cleveland.

The All-Star ballot contains the names of 144 nominees—nine for each position. Fans, who may also write in the names of additional candidates, choose the starting lineups—except for pitchers—through their balloting at major and minor league parks.

Baltimore, Kansas City, the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh have seven nominees aplece, while Milwakee, St. Louis and San Francisco have six as selected by a special panel of writers, broadcasters, general managers, managers, club public relations representatives and players. The AL and NL offices, in consultation with the All-Star managers, select the All-Star pitchers, and reserves.

NL honors Collins for weekly award NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Collins, the fleet Cincinnati outfielder who-batted -421-and scored six-runs; was selected Monday as fational League Player of the Week.

The honor came despite several nuesone recovered by the pitchers.

Collins had eight this in 19 at-bats and reached base safely 13 times in five games. He drove in three runs, stole three bases and walked nurmes.

Filledelphia southpaw Sieve Carlton moved into a 12th-place tie with Hall of Famer Bob Glisson on the NL all-time list by winning his 23sd career game. Cincinnat's Tom Seaver notched his 1,000th career strikeout and Houston's Nolan Ryan moved into third place on the all-time strikeout list by recording No. 3,118. Atlanta's Phil Nietro moved to 12th on the list during a game with San Francisco. Sunday.

The honor came despite several milestone records set by NL

and interstate transportation of stolen goods.
Alice Vicki Darrow, also known as Barbara Newman Carpenter and Barbara Newman Smith, surrendered less than one hour before her husband's arraignment and was scheduled for arraignment before a L.S. mogistrate this afternoon.

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"Greensboro, N.C., charging her with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution—for passing bad checks with her husband.

State warrants for the arrests of both suspects on the bad checks charges were issued by North Carolina authorities in March 1975.
Fields' attorney, Jennifer King, was also schedued to appear in court Monday atternoon to enter pleas to charges she gave false testimony to a grand jury and influenced a winess.

Earlier in the day, she revealed that her true name is Bonila Marie Johnson and claimed the charges against her were part of an attempt odery her etlent his choice of an attorney.

Saturday.

The only condition imposed on his permission to travel was a requirement that he personally contact government officialis every day.

Asked if he plann 'to do as he was lotted, the replace, ''Oh yea,' I fool' want to go back to Jail, man.'

In a rolated development earlier. In the day, Fields' wife turned herself in to the FBI and was arrested on missing since January. Briefly in sports

Fields pleads innocent Trevino's final round tactics different

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calli. (UPI)

Lee Trevino didn't exactly use the cythook, method. of preparing his cotthook method. of preparing his cotthook method of the round of a 300,000 golf tournament.

With 17 hours remaining before he did to protect his opestroke ligad in he final round of the Tournament of homplons. Trevino drank 10 bottles there in the did to protect his opestroke ligad in he final round of the might, that's just what I wanted to do and I don't set goals. Goals to homplons. Therein or painted with a dwant to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals went to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals went to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals went to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set goals. Goals want to do and I don't set go Institution method of preparing method of a state of the control o

On the first tee moments before beginning his round, Trevino cruxled beginning his round, Trevino cruxled linsdettier fisher worn by a mammality photographer and had his pieture taken with their two heads protruding through the neck opening.

A minute later he chased a flock of blackbirds away from his teed-up ball and stopped to tell, the story of, a playing partner who, once killed a seaguall with a six-iron shot.

Trevino only needed a par on No, 18 to break the record, but bogged the hole, as did Floyd.

"Sure, I, wanted to break the record, ultimated to reven and lose the damn tournament." It like winning gelf tournaments.

Trevino, at 4t the oldest player in the field of tournament champions during the past 12 months; missed the cut in the Masters after shooting a pair of 77s.

Basically. Trevino dislikes just On the first tee moments before beginning his round, Trevino crawled

about everything about the fabled Masters.

"This is a fournament of winners."

Trevino said. "The field is much stronger than the Masters. All the best talent is here. This is the one I look forward to, not the Masters.

MONY, the sponsor of the Tof C. had offered a \$160, 600 bonus to anyone-winning the tournament and also winning this week's New Orleans Open. Trevino, who once hustled golfers for lunch money, is passing it up. It is all grid prior committenests make. If impossible.

One tournament Trevino is looking forward to, however, is the British Open. But, he warned, don't look for plint lo be in Great Britain too many days before the tourney starts.

"I won't arrive too early. I promise you that," the Said.

the field of tournament changions. I won't arrive too early. I promise during the past 24 montls, missourine you final," he said. "There's othing cut in the Masters after shooting a cleevision over there except darm pair of 77s.

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NHL fan in good condition following delicate eye work

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — A
23-year-oild-hockey-fan-was-in-good
condition Monday following delicate
surgery to remove glass from his eye
as a result of an accident at Sunders and Royal Alexandra Hospinglit 3-Edmontur Oilers-New York
Islanders Stanley Cup playoff game.

"His general condition is good but
be used to the was
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Islanders stance voluments and the stands behind the Ollers' goal during the first period of Sunday's game when a puck ricochieled into the stands, striking another speciator and then hitting Sieben in the face.

The puck broke his glasses, causing some of the glass to become em-

"His general condition is good but about his eye, we just don't know yet." the spokesman said.

"The outlook is not very good. It's very serious," the fans' mother. Malida; said.

Oller spokesman Bill Tuele said the involving a spectator at the Northlands Coliseum.

In Brenner suit

Testimony surrounds suspension

NEW YORK (UP) — Conflicting testimony surrounded the suspension of promoter Teddy Brenner. Wednesday during-like St. million-private-natitrust suit against the World Boxing Council and its president, Jose Sulaiman.
Sulaiman statorney-Richard Cooper, read portions of Brenner's pre-trial deposition that clashed with his sworn testimony given in the beginning of the trial.
In the deposition Brenner said that he and promoter Don King privately agreed on a \$25,000 settlement of a promotional displayet. However, in his direct testimony, Brenner said that

promotional dispute. However, in his direct testimony, Brenner said that Sulaiman mediated the dispute over the rights to former WBC super featherweight and featherweight champion—Alexis—Arguello: Each claimed he had an exclusive service contract with Arguello.

his "honor" was at stake.

Brenner was suspended by the WBC
on May 2, 1973 for stopping paymenton the check, failure to have a promotor's license and failure to pay the
WBC'S 15,00 annual registration fee.
Don Majeski, a boxing spent who
acted as an intermediary between
Sulalman and Brenner in 1973, said
that Brenner canceled three meetings
with Sulalman in which the two were
to discuss the suspension.

On Wednesday ILS District Judgo.

On Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Charles Metzner struck down three of On Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Charles Metzner struck down three of Brenner's four claims in the suit. Metzner said no evidence had been presented do indicate that Sulaiman and King conspired against Brenner, that Sulaiman manipulated the WBC ratings for favored promoters or that ratings for favored promoters or that contracts with King. The ruling left. Only a claim for damages incurred by the suspension in Brenner's expension. the suspension in Brenner's case

champion—Alexis—Arguello.—Eaen-claimed he had an exclusive service contract with Arguello.

Brenner agreed to pay King \$25,000

Top—the—promotional—rights—To— Arguello's Feb. 4, 1979 fight with Ailredo-Escalera but-said he-stopped— payment on the check when he learned King also was claiming rights— to Arguello's upcoming lights.

Sulalman, who was on the stand for— dimost—2y days, said Parenner pro-mised him, the King mattre, was set— tied and for that reason, he allowed the fight to take place. Sulalman and Brenner, in his direct testimony, said that through his mediation, the set— Hencial was reached, and therefore— his 'honor' was at stake.

Brenner was suspended by the WBC

Seeds advance in tennis tournament

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Second-seeded Harold Solomon and third-seeded Vitas Gerulaitts breezed through—their—first-round—matches Monday in a \$340,000 men's tennis tournament.

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6-2-7 Med Pinrell defeated John Sodi-



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NEW, YORK (UPI) — Oakland's hard-hilling, outlieder-Tropy.

Armas, becoming the first player in the history of the award to be selected in each of the first two weeks of the season, Monday was named the American League Player of the Week.

Armas balted, 375, including four doubles and four homers, and drove in 14 runs in leading the A's to a modern major-league record for: the best start eyer, an 11-0 record through the first game of. Sunday's double-header against Seattle. Oakland lost the second dame.

Armas makes history with AL award

game.

Armas scored kix runs during the week ending April 19, with a stugging percentage of .875 and an on-base percentage of .431.

RUPERT — The Minico school board made it official Monday.
Robert "Red" Halverson, a long-time associate of Minico alhietics
— was selected to take over the head football coaching position at
Minico High School — a position he held once for three years.
"I don't know of anyone who could effectively, put logether, a
winning football learn. He Knows the fundamentals and will have a
team that plays (undamental football," Minico High School Principal Don Cameron said.
Halverson, quick to begin the 1981 season, has already selected two
assistant coaches:

assistant coaches
Bill Bowman and Jerry Ennis, both former coaches at Wood River
High School in Halley, have already accepted the duties. Both are
now employed with Minted Hight School.
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Weakened Eagles host Vikings today

TWIN FALLS — Weakened from a three-day Arizona tournament, the College of Southern Idaho baseball team begins an 11-game home stand

icam begins an 11-gunre normal today,
The-Golden-Eagles, 20.5, meet-Ricks in double-headers today and Wednesday at Frontier-Field: Then-they take on Treasure Valley in possibly four more games Eriday and Saturday, Friday's games, however, are still tentative, eccording to CSI Coach Jim Walker.
Walker and his crew returned early Monday from the Road Runner Classic in Todape, Ariz., but they cidin't come back in the same shape as when they left.

aiready battling inexperience, is suf-fering from an acute case of sore

lering from an acute case of sore arms.

He really got beat up down there, but we really got beat up down there, but we really got beat they the Arizona and California schools) Monday alke said upon his return the control of the co

play 45 gov., travel all day an

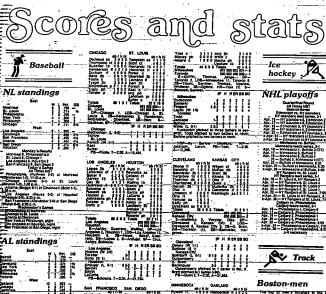
play 45 good, hard innings in the heat, iravel all day and then expect to play good biaseball." Walker said.

CSI will be facing Ricks for the first irme this season.

"They started out at 8-0, but I don! know what they are now," Walker said. "I heard they were better thir ware though."

said. "I heard-libey were better this year though."
—CSI-has beaten Treasure Valley in all four of list soutings this season. "This is a pivotal week for us. Shoot, we got to beat Ricks driget into the regional tournament. We carry applit so we have to be alert for all four games," Walker said.

pun so we mave to be aiert for all four games," Walker said.
"Right now we need a break. We've been playing too many games. It's not segood scheduling and that's my fault; he said. "But that's the way it is You've still got to play them and do your best."



Dodgers beat Astros again

Steve Garvey drove in two runs and Dusty. Baker, rapped two hits, and scored twice Monday night to key Los Angeles to a 52 victory over the Houston, Astros, giving the Dodgers their fourth. Victory in four, meetings with their National League West

rivals.

The triumph also gave the first-place Dodgers, 9-1, a seven-game lead over the Jast place Astros, 2-8, who battled through a one-game playoff with Los-Angeles to win the division last season.

with Los Angeles to win the division.

Burt, Hootan, 3-0, pitched five innings for the victory but needed
timely relief help from Dave Goltz.

With the bases loaded and two out in
the fifth, Goltz came in and got
pinch-nitter Dave Roberts to ground
out, protecting the Dodgers' 3-2 lead
and earning his first save of the
season.

National League

the seventh inning and singled off the pitcher Dave Smith's glove in the eighth.

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Montreal 9, Philadelphia 8
Pinch-hitter, Jerry White hit a tie-breaking three-run homer off Tug McGraw in the eight inning to lift Montreal over the Phillies.

Montreal over the Phillies.

The game was played in temperatures barely hovering above the freezing point:
White hit the first pitch off McGraw after Larry Parrish walked and Chris Speler doubled and snapped a 64 fie. The Phillies had tled the score in the top of the eight on Greg Gress triple and a saerlifee fly by Garry Maddox.

Kelth Hernandez had three doubles and Tommy Herr smashed a hreerun triple to lift St. Louis to a victory over Chicago, handling the Cubs their seventh straight loss.
Winner Bob Forsch, 1-1, gave up three hits and struck out four over flue innings before leaving due to a recurrent shoulder problem. Jim. Kaat pitched two scoreless innings before Bruce Sutter finished up for his third save.

San Francisco 9, San Diego 0
Vida, Blue and Gary Lavelle combined on a seven-hitter and Enos
Cabell drove in three runs with a pair
of singles to lift San Francisco past
the Padres.

of singles to lift San Francisco past the Paties.

It was the eighth straight time the Paties.

It was the eighth straight time the Blue,-1-1, deleated San Diego and the veteran left-hander has never lost the Paties. The save was the first of the year for Lavelle, who came on to plich, the final, 1-2-3 lunnings.—Stew Mura, 0-2, was the loser.

Mura held the Glants hitless through 4 1-3 lunlings until Millt May and John LeMaster, hit consecutive singles. Blue sacrificed the runners along and after a walk to Bill North loaded the bases, Cabell punched a single to right to score two runs.

Bosox spoil Zimmer's return

Fenway Park welcomed Don immer back Monday, but the Boston

Zimmer back Monday, but the boston Red Sox verent's og facious.

—Zimmer, who managed the Red Sox-for 4½ years before being fired late last season and now manager of the Texas Rangers, got a mixed reaction from the 25,844 fans in attendance at Feway, as he took, the field-for-pregame introductions in his first appearance back in Boston.

He doffed his hat and the fans broke—into-applause-for-their-former-manager, but the hospitality didn't last long as the Red Sox, went on to a 42-triumph.

long as a striumph.
Boston broke a scoreless tie in the fifth inning when catcher Gary Allenson was hit by a pitch, was sacrificed to second, reached third on-infinity and and scored on Jerry

Lered seven. hits_for_the_compiete-game victory.
Texas pulled within 3-2 in the sixth—when Al-Oliver-walked-and-secored-as-John Grubb smashed a two-run homer into the Red Sox's bullpen for his first homer run of the year. The Red Sox their added an insurance run in the eighth when with two out, Carney-Lansford—singled.

In the only other day game,

American League

Milwaukee edged Toronto 54 in 12 Innings. In night games, New York drubbed Detroit 62, Cieveland beat Kansas City 42, Oakland blanked Minnesota 3-0 and California topped Seattle 6-1

Baittmore at Chicago was postponed due to cold weather and was rescheduled for Thursday.

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Milwaiwe 5, TyrotedBen Oglive tripled home Geell Cooper with the tle-breaking run in the
top of the 12th to help the Brewers
snap a four-game losing streak, Cooper led off the 12th with a single off
-pellever Mike Willis, 6-1. Oglivie
Collowed with a line drive that-carriedto the wall in left center to give
reliever Randy terch the first victoryreliever Randy terch the first victoryPlaying in 36-degree temperature,
Milwaikes coored three runs in the
top of the ninth on Toronto mistakes to
the the score 7-4. Willie Upshaw had a
bases-loaded double for the Blue Jaya

New York 5, Detroit 2

bases-loaded double for the Blue Jaya. New York 6, Detroit 2 Reggle Jackson, making his first plate appearance at Yankee Stadium. His year, cracked a two-run homer and Oscar Gamble followed with a solo shot to power the Yankees. Rudy. May, 3-0, yielded seven hits and struck out six in posting his 11th struight triumph dating back to the 1980 season.

Cleveland 4, Kansas City 2.

An error by Rance Mulliniks and a passed ball by Jamle Quirk allowed Toby Harrah and Bo Diaz to score in the ininth inintag. Hifting the Indians. Kansas City tled the game with two unearned runs in the seventh off John unearned runs in the seventh off Joh Denny, 1-1, snapping a string of 24 2 scoreless innings pitched by th Cleveland staff.

give the A's their 12th victory in 13 games. Keough, shutting out the Twins for the second time in 10 days, has allowed just-one earned run in three complete game victories.

California e, Seattle 1
Fred Lynn drilled a two-run homer
to support the 10-hit pitching of Geoff
Zahn in leading the Angels. The complete game by Zahn, 2-1, was the
Angels first in 11 games.
Lynn's second homer of the season
followed: a deposit single her black

Lynn's second home of the season followed: a one-out single by Rick Burleson off losing pitcher Jerry Don Gleaton, 2-1, in the first Inning.

The Angels added a run in the second when Juan Beniquez singled, took second on a passed hall by catcher Terry Bulling and scored on the Soboy Grief's double. Butch Robson led off the fifth with a triple and scored an unearned run on another passed ball by Bulling to make it 4-1.

'Starless' NBA playoffs open tonight

ots Sericeson (6-1) at 3-0) 8-30 p.m. (Bennister 6-2) at Cabi

series.

If you want the nicknames and
the glamor, look for it in the
Eastern-Conference-final-when
the Philadelphia 76ers and Boston
Cellice expect to engage in some of
the most meliculous, most fundamentally sound basketball this
strate flavsies.

damentally sound basketball this side of Russia.

But I you wan reams of anomymity and even larger doses of fun, you might want to side out west for the other conference championship series — the one-pitting the Houston Rocketa against the Kansas Cfty Kings...the one that, at least nationally, will bear the label "Moses and the Unknowns."

and the Unknowns.

That series begins tonight in

eam Western Conference

Kansas City beat Portland in ...

x—in—their—best-of-seven (4-3). The Kings won both of games against the Trail s in Portland and two of their four against the Suns in Phoenix, including Game No. 7

Phoenix, "including qualification of the control of

Friday.

In doing so, Kansas City and
Houston became the first sub-500
teams to reach a conference final
since the St. Louis Hawks in 1967.
You can easily explain Houston's
presence in the championship
round — Moses Malone.

The filt center — called by Kansas City Coach' Cotton Filzsimmons earlier this season "the greatest of lensive rebounder-in the history of basketball" — is a

bounds—(14.8—per—game)—a finished—second—in-scoring—(2) points) this past season. For those folks who only re-final scores—for those folks wi

inal scores — for those folks with failed to appreciate the fine de-fensive play by Billy-Pauliz on Karcem Abdul-Jabbar in the Los Angeles series and the colossal scoring feats of diminutive Calvin Murpby against. San Antonio— Malone 15 reason enough to explain— Houston's presence in the Western

finals.

Kansas City's presence is inexKansas City's presence is inexFitzsimmons lost both of
his-certified - stars — at-least
certified in Kansas City if not
nationally — in guards Phil Ford
and Otls Birdsong.

and Oils Birdsong.
Ford has not played since
breaking an orbit when he was
accidentally poked in the eye by
Lloyd Free in late February.
Birdsong, the No. 6 scorer in the
league with an average of 24.8
points: Illis fisst session, syralmed
an ankle in the opener against
Phoenix and played, et old of only
15 more minutes the remainder of
the series.

Grunfeld became the 6-5 point guard with either the 5-7 Wedman or the 6-10 Lambert lining up at the big guard spile for the slowest backcourf in the NBA.

Paultz, Murphy, Grunfeld, Lambert, noie exactly a supporting cast for Moses that you'd want to match on prime time television eagainst-Erving's supporting cast of Bird, Dawkins, Archibald, Bobby Jones, Robert Parish and Maurice Cheeks in the other conference final.

"Til guarantee you that Kansas City has earned our respect," said houston Coach Del Harris. "Any team that can do what they've done, bealing a team like Protenix without guys like Oils Birdsong and Phil Ford, has to be doing a lot right. I'm sure the last thing on our mind is the feeling that we've finally got an easy one.

"We're playing a team that is rolling as high emotionally as we are. And emotion has been the big

Marathon

's win spoiled the bid of heavily ed Patti Catalano of Boston, who ed second for the third straight Joan Benolt of Brunswick, e, was third. Defending champl-icqueline Gareau of Montreal

2:90-41.
Seko, who has won his last three Fukuoka Marathons, was buoyed by-hundreds of Japanees signs and flags along the route. He stayed well back in the pack for the first 15 mlies while a little-known rabbil; Gary Fanelli of Ordand, Pa., set a blistering pace. Seko and Virgin were side, by side going up the gruelling hills of Newton — the point where Rodgers had taken over the 1979 race. Rodgers was 30 seconds behind at that ploti and never mounted a serious challenge the rest of the way.

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"Toshibito obviously now is better than anyone," said Rodgers, who insisted be was not uge, who insisted be was not uge to become the first man to win four straight Boston will be writed and in the world and.

"He should be No. 1 in the world and."

"It would be not not for far behind."

Rodgers had dropped out twice and finished 14th in addition to his four wins. He had cautioned before the race that he might not be in peak condition because of a two-week bout with the flu in March,
Seko, who skipped Boston last year to prepare for the Moscow Olympics neither he nor Rodgers attended because of the U.S.-led Doycott, had trained vigorously for his second crack at the race.
Seko had worked the hatterness and the race.

In his 1979 battle with Rodgers, Se

in his 1979 battle with Rodgers, Sako was leading leading into the Newton hills, but Rodgers caught and passed him to set his then-American mark. This time, Seko claimed the lead four miles from the finish and, in-creasing his margin with virtually every step, was accompanied by only, police escorts over the final rule.

month in New Zealand.

He is the first Japanese winner since 1969, when Yoshiaki Unedani won the laurel wreath. However, Japanese

Fields pleads innocent Trevino's final round tactics different to charge that he lied

Briefly in sports

Muny best ball is Saturday, Sunday
TWIN FALLS—A two-man best ball golf tournament will be held
Saturday and Sunday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
The event is being spensored by the Elks Lodge.
Entrants can ple

Sign-up must be completed by Thursday at 5 p.m. Phone 733-326 for more information.

Laker's parent firm pays Tomjanovich

HOUSTON (UP) — The Los Angeles Lakers' parent company has agreed to pay Rudy. Tomjanovich of the Houston Rockols—an undisclosed sum for the 1977 Kermit Washington punching fincident. Oral arguments were to have begun Monday in California Sports. Inc.'s appeal of a \$3.2 million reward given Tomjanovich, 32, by a Housten federal court jury in 1979.

Attorney Nick Nichols, who represented Tomjanovich, refused to clauge the settlement figure at Tomjanovich's request. He said the money was "satisfactory to both sides."

California Sports inc. privously settled a \$1.8 million lawsuit filed against it by the Rockets. That figure was also not disclosed. Tomjanovich suffered a freatured skull, broken nose, cracked eye socket, tear duct damage and other facial injuries when Washington, a former Laker who now plays for the San Diego Clippers, punched him during a Dec. 9, 1977 game in the Forum.

Boise State signs another cage recruit

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Boise Olph - Mike Hazel, a guard and forward from Madison

High School in Milwaukee, Wis, has signed a letter of intent to play
basketball at Boise State University.

Boise-State heart basketball basketball at Boise State University.

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- Inch-176-pound-Hazel-yas-the-filth-student-to-tign with the Bronce

program for the 1890-91 seagon.

Hazel averaged 169 boilist per game, 10 rebounds a contest and

His high school won the state champlonship in the large school

division in Wiscousin. Hazel hit 57 percent from the floor and hit 74,

percent from the free throw line.

Baseball's all-star nominees selected NEW YORK (UPI) — The world champion-Philadelphia Phillies and the host club, the Cleveland Indians, are among six teams to place eight players each on the official ballot for the 1981 All-Star

place eight players each on the official ballot for the 181 All-Star-Came.

Callornia, Chechandt, Los Angeles, and Montreal are the other teams with a player at each position on the ballot.

For the 12th consecutive year, fans will be voting to select the starting-American-and-Notional Leaguer Interups for the annual All-Star Game. The Sand summer classic will be played at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium July 14, marking the fourth time the All-Star Came will have been played in Cleveland.

The All-Star ballot contains the names of 144 nominees—nine for each position. Fans, who may also write in the names of additional candidates, choose the starting lineups—except for pitchers—through their balloting at major pand minor league parks.

Bailtimore, Kansas City, the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh have seven nominees aplece, while Milwakee, St. Louis and San Francisco have six as selected by a special panel of writers, broadcasters, general managers, managers, club public relations representatives and players. The All-Mill-Gagogin consultation with the properties of the players. The All-Mill-Gagogin consultation with the properties of the players.

NL honors Collins for weekly award NEW YORK (UP1) — Dave Collins, the fleet Cincinnati outlieder-who batted .421 and scored six runs, was selected Monday as National League Player of the Week: The honor came despite several milestone records set by NL

Collins had eight hits in 19 at bats and reached base safely 13 times in five games. He drove in three runs, stole three bases and walked four times.

four times.

Philladelphia southpaw Steve Carlton moved into a 12th-place tie with Hall of Famer Bob Gibson on the NL-all-time list by winning his 25sts career game. Cincinnall's Tom Seader notiched 10st 3 agouth career strikeout and Houston's Nolan Ryan moved into third place on the all-time strikeout list by recording No. 3,118. Atlanta's Phil Niekro moved to 12th on the list during a game with San Francisco Sunday.

Armas makes history with AL award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oakland's hard-litting outlieder Tony Armas, becoming the first player in the history of the award to be selected in each of the first two weeks of the season, Monday was named the American League Player of the Week.
Armas batted .375, including four doubles and four homers, and drove in 14 runs in leading the 4's to a modern major-league record for the best start ever, an 11-9 record through the first game of Sunday's double-header against Seattle. Oakland lost the second game.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Boding promoter Ross Fields, who spent several years, as a fuglitive under, an assumed name, pleaded innocent. Monday to charges he lied on a passport application.

He then received the court's permission to travel to Mashington, D.C. Loday for Joe Louis funeral, Fields, who under his alias of Harold J. Smith has been named as a defendant in a \$213 million fluxsuit filled by Wells Farge Bank, was released from jail last Friday, fon. \$333,000 after spending two weeks behind bars on federal and North Carolina charges.

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On the first (ce moments before beginning his round, Trevino crawled inside the T-shiri worn by a mammath photographer and had his picture taken with their two heads protruding-through the neck opening. A minute later he chused a flock of blackbirds away from his teed-up build and stopped to tell the story of a playing-pariner—who-once killect. Seaguil with a six-iron shot. Trevino only needed a pair on No. 18 to break the record, but bogged the hole, as did Floyd.

"Sure. J. wanted, to, break the record," he said, "but? I didn't want to get too cute on 18 and shoot a six or seven and loss the dainst outraments." It like winning golf tournaments. "It like winning golf tournament champions during the past 12 months; missed the Rassical's Crewino distillers but Passically Crewino distillers but Passi

pair of 77s. Basically, Trevino dislikes just

about everything about the fabled Masters.

This is a tournament of winners,"
Trevino said. "The field is much stronger than the Masters. All the best talent is here. This is the one I look forward to, not the Masters."

MONY, the sponsor of the To C, had offered a \$100,000 hours to anyone winning—tho—tournament—and—also winning this week's New Orleans Open. Trevino, who once hustled golfers for funch money, is passing it up. the said prior committments make up. the said prior committments make the properties of the control o

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NHL fan in good condition following delicate eye work

EDMUNTON, Alberta (UPI) — A 23-year-old-hockey-fan was in good condition. Monday, following, delicate surgery to remove glass from his eye as a result of an accident at Sunday night's Edmenton Ollers-New York. Islanders Stanley Cup playoff game.

Gerard Sleben was sitting in the stands behind the Oliers' goal during the first period of Sunday's game when a puck ricocheted into the stands, striking another spectator and then hitting Sieben in the face.

The puck broke his glasses, causing some of the glass to become em-

bedded in his left eye. He was operated on Sunday night but a spokesmen-ist-Royai-Alexandra-Hos-pital said Monday there were fears some of the glass remained in his eye.

"His general condition is good but about his eye, we just don't know yet," the spokesman said.

"The outlook is not very good. It's very serious," the fans' mother. Matilda, said. Oiler spokesman Bill Tuele said the

accident was the most serious one involving a spectator at the Northlands Coliseum.

In Brenner suit –

Testimony surrounds

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his "honor" was at stake,

Brenner was suspended by the WBC
on May 2.1979 for stopping payment
on the check; failure to have a prooneter's lienes and failure to pay the
WBC's 1,500 annual registration fee,
Don Majeski, a boxing agent who
acted..as.am.-intermediary-betweenSulaiman and Brenner in 1979, said
that Brenner canceled three meetings
with Sulaiman in which the two were
to discuss the suspension.

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On Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Charles Metzner struck down three of Brenner's foot close to the suspension of the suspension in Brenner's case.

NEW-YORK (UPI) — Conflicting testimony surrounded the suspension of promoter Teddy Brenner. Wednesday during his St million private antifusts suit against the World Box-ling Council and, its president, Jose Sulaliman.

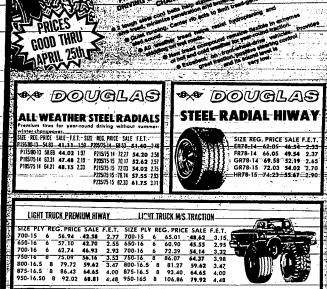
Sulaliman's attorney, Richard Cooper, roar portions of Brenner's pre-trial deposition that clashed with his sworn testimony given in the beginning of the trial.

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Seed and vance in tennis tournament

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Second-seeded Harold Solomon and third-seeded Vilas Gerulaitis breezed through their first-round matches Monday in a \$340,000 men's tennis

Notingly in a \$340,000 men's tennis tournament.
Solomon ousted Vince van Patten 6-3, 6-2 and Gerulaitis defeated John Newcombe 6-3, 6-2. Brian Güttried, seeded seventh, raillied to defeat Hank Plister 6-1, 6-4.
In other first-round matches on the outdoor. courts at Caesars Palane, Cerry Moore declared 70m Guillison, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1; Fritz Buenning defeated Dick Stockton, 6-1, 2-2, Raul Ramirez Dick Moore, 10-1, 1



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Armas scored six runs during the week ending April 19, with a slugging percentage of .875 and an on-base percentage of .431.

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Eight-year-old Justin Kaserman of Eden placed first in his age group, but he was the only steir that young brave the big jump. Gelandé winners in the 14 to 17 age division were Doug-Hensen of Pocaello first, bravi Sibellen of Twin-Falls second and Gary-Martidade Rimert third: Brad Chillon.

ten-of Twin-Falls second and Gary-McBride of Rupert third: Brad Chilton-of Pocatello was first in the 18 and older division while Steve Studer of Rupert-was second and Keith Han-chett of Burley was third. The length of Jump was the deciding factor in the results.

results.
Justin Kaserman of Rupert was
first in the dual slalom for six to
eight-year-olds while Cory Griswold

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Sunday afternoon but resort owners
Woody and Sandy Anderson said
about six inches of new snow fell
Sunday night and Monday morning,
changing the setting from spring to
winter.

Blake argued he paid Smith back or the loan and assumed ownership of

Pomerelle's ski fling

closes skiing season

ALBION — The Spring Filog that ended the 1980-81 ski season at Pomerelle this past weekend brought contestants from most Magic Valley arreas and as far away as Pocatello. A new event, the double dual slalom in which two racers were tied together with a two-foot string and raced the course together, proved a spectator delight.

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Derby officials reject horse

LEXINGTON Ky. (UPI) — The Kenlucky Racing Commission Monday refused to grant a license to the Cowner of a Kenlucky Derby nomines Decause he failed to prove he was not maken to Kenlucky the week.

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Profits decline for oil

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's major oil companies are expected to show a sizable decline in first-quarter profits because of the industry's in ability to pass along higher crude costs to price-sensitive consumers, analysis said Monday.

analysts said Monday.

Industry observers—predict foil earnings for the January-March period will drop by between 20 and 25 percent below the spectacular results posted in the 1980 opening quarter.

In the first quarter last year U.S. oil companies reaped large profits from rapidly rising gasoline prices and gradual decontrol of domestic crude oil orices.

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A' much different picture should emerge when the companies report their first quarter earnings in the last two weeks of April.

O'EEC's Jan. 1 price increases and President Reagan's decision to fully decontrol domestic crude prices eight months ahead of schedule on Jan. 23 accelerated oil costs faster than the industry had anticipated, according to Eugene. Nowak, vice-president-of-Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Last week the American Petroleum—Instituto-propried—U.S. gasoline-demand plummeted to its lowest level last month for any March in 10 years because of price-induced-conservation.

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In the 1881 first quarter gasoline demand was down 5.3 percent below year-earlier levels and home-healing oil deliveries fell 1.7. percent, the industry trade group said. Overall demand-for-all-petroleum products was off 5.2 percent.

Mobil-Corp-and Standard Oil-Co. (Indiana) have said their first-quarter earnings will not match year-ago results.

Many analysis believe oil company profits will be somewhat depressed throughout 1981 unless U.S. demand picks up sharply or another foreign oil shock lightens the world market.

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Nation's gasoline use slips

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retiners.

Supplied periodeum products to U.S.
markets at a daily rate of 16.2 million
barrels in the four weeks ending April
10, 5.1 percent below the consumption
rate dyear ago; the Energy Department said Monday.
The agency in its Weekly, Petroleum Status Report, said the supply
rate — a rough gauge of demand—
was 6.4 million barrels a day for
gasoline, down -2 percent from the
same period last year.
The American Petroleum Institute,
an industry group which prepares its
own statistics, said demand for gasoline, which usually starts rising with
the advent of mild weather, fell in
March to its lowest level in loyears.
And the oil—market's –lundberg
Letter reported hast weekend gasoline
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For distillate - home heating oil, and diesel - the daily supply rate in the four weeks preceding-April-10 was 2.8 million barrels, down 6.3 percent from comparable year-ago-levels.

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Residual fuel oil was supplied at a rate of 2.2 million barrels a day, down 15.8 percent.



Business

First of new Delorean sports cars arrive at docks in Belfast

New sports cars on way to U.S.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—
The first major consignment of the new \$25,000 DeLorean sports car left Sunday for the United States; fulfilling the dream of former General Motors executive John 2. DeLorean to establish his own auto company.
The \$10 million shipment of about 400 cars was scheduled to arrive in LongBeach, Calif. within a month and go on sale on the West Coast at the end of May, sald William Haddad, a company vice president.
Haddad—sad—shipments would—folious regularly at two week intervals as production picks up from its present level of 20 cars a day to a planned set of the year.

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"I'm glad to be shipping at last."

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Detarean-said-from-New York in a telephone Interview. "We are planning a big ceremony when the cars reach Long Beach."

Detarean, who left his \$550,000-a-year post as a GM vice president in 1974, said he hoped the auto would sell not only to sports carenthusiasts but also to buyers looking for a luxury car with a difference.

He claimed to have identified a market sector that will produce profils on a relatively small volume.

The company already has sold its projected production for the first two years — an estimated 30,000 cars — in years—an estimated 30,000 cars—to a network of 350 U.S. dealers. The 130-mph car features a body made of glass-reinforced plastic covered with custproot stainless, sixele panels and gullwing doors that open upward in-stead of autwork

rustproof, staintess, steen pursue unguilving doors that open upward instead of outward. It uses a 2.8 liter, 6-cylinder engine bought from a Peugeot-Renault-Volvoronsortium in France.

The British government has put \$150 million into the project in ionis, grants and equity purchased in an attempt to provide jobs in one of the most economically dopressed corners of the European Common Markei.

The venture has been criticized in-parliament and elsewhere for being too speculative.

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DeLorean employs 1:500 workers at the plant, and plans to build his up to 2,000 by the end of the year. Several hundred more gloss have been created in component suppliers.

"This was a real opportunity to accomplish something worthwhile from the social standpoint and to launch a magnificent automobile."

DeLorean said.

Money supply bulge sends prime rate up

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NEW YORK — Virtually all major anks, including Bank-of-America.

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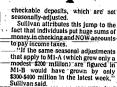
Bankers Trust Co., the elighth largest bank, was first to move Monday following similar actions by several money-center banks over the past two weeks.

weeks.
Banks flooded in to the higher rate following a report late Friday that the nation's money supply surged \$4.8 billion in the latest reporting week following a \$3.2 billion jump the week before.

Dillowing a 33. punion jump ne week-before.

Although the latest jump of \$4.8 billion was larger than expected some feel it had "no policy significance" for the Fed.

Williams E. Sullivan, sentor 'vice president at Bank of New York, said



Sullivan said.

Even allowing for this, however, Jones said there is a likelihood the Fed "will dig in its heels and foughen up its stance in an effort to smooth out the bulge in money growth." The Fed, Jones feels, will stick to a previously-determined growth pathfor bank reserves.

Because of movement of money the checking accounts, which are counted checking accounts, which are counted the counter of the

Because of movement of money to checking accounts, which are counted as liabilities, banks will find their need for funds to meet reserves will be higher and this will put upward pressure on the federal funds, certificates of deposit and other short-term rates, Jones said.

"That's the driving force that could push the prime to 18. but. L-would underscore that it will be temperary."

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Dow charges up

Defying interest rates, market average hits 8-year high

the surge in M1-B in the latest week was almost all accounted for by increases in NOW accounts and other

NEW YORK (UPI) — The widely followed Dow Jones industrial average soared to an eight-year high Monday. It-advapced in a last-hour stock market rally that

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II. advapced in a last-hour stock market rally that defied rising interest rates.

Tradbig was fairly active:

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week, 13 not far from its ait-time high of 1.051.70 set

Jan. 11, 1972, just before the nation went into one of

the worst recessions in its history. The average's

previous 1981 high was 1.015.20 mMarch 25.

Analysts said investors apparently are confident interest rates, despite a surge in money supply and a.

alike in short-term charges, will resume their decline in the near future.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.41 to

78.17 and the price of an average share increased 19 cents. Advances edged declines 320.735. among the

1915 Issuestraded at 4 p.m. EST.

Big Board volume, stronges, in the first and final hours. Joialed 3.050,000. shares, compared with

\$2.530.000 traded Thursday. The market was closed for Good Priday.

Investors are waiting for the government later this week, to report on consumer prices for March. That will give them a better picture of the nation's inflation problems.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S.

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exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 54,101,200 shares, compared with 61,727,300 traded Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.44 to 385.86 and the price of a share jumped 2 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ. Index of OTC issues gained 0.91 to 217.33, a new high.

National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ, Index of O'CCI saues galned-9-1 to 217-35, anew high.

On the trading floor, American Airlines was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up % to 18 in trading that included block trades of \$25,000 shares and \$00,000 shares both at 18.

IBM was the second most active issue, up 1% to 81%. There were reports that the computer glant and the government may resume negotiations to end the government may resume negotiations to end the Justice Department's 12-year-old antitrust sult. Fluor Corp., the third most active issue, gained 1% to 53% and \$1, 90 Minerals, irading for the first time-since last Wednesday, gained 3% to \$3% in active trading despite a soft opening. Fluor Thursday said its offer to acquire 20.4 million \$1.00 shares at \$50 apicee was oversubscribed.

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Feeder cattle numbers at lowest since 1975

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of cattle being fattened in feedlots prior to staughter on April 1 was 4 percent less than a year ago and the lowest level for the date since 1975, the "Agriculture" Department said Monday.

Both placements of cattle in feedlots and marketings of fed cattle also were the smallest fotals since 1975.

thly surveys county that the county of the department said cattle and calves on feed on April 1 tolated 9.70 million head. That figure was 12 percent smaller than two years ago. Cattle placed in feedlots from January to Marchtoffaced 5.15 million; down 1 percent than a year earlier and down 12 percent from two years agold the county of the county of

earier.

Marketings in the first quarter totaled 6 million, down 2 percent from a year earlier and 11 percent from two years earlier.

Report card

Boise Cascade profits decline

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp., the paper and lumber combine; had a drop in first quarter profit to \$1.40 a share from a \$1.61 as the result of a 26-cent-a-share extraordinary gain; a year ago as settlement by the People's Republic of China over the assets of Shanghal Power Co.

Power Co.

Operating pet income for the quarter was \$37.46 million
on sales of \$784.57 million compared with year-earlier
income of .885 million or \$13.53 a share before the
extraordinary gain on sales of \$730.89 million.
.(Chalrman, John B. Fery said he considered the operating gains satisfactory in view of general economic

Steel firm's income takes dip

*PITTSBURGH (UP1) — Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. Monday reported its first quarter income fell to \$4.2 million, or 84 cents a share, from \$6.5 million, or \$1.45 a

share in the same period a year ago.
Revenues dropped to \$265.3 million, from \$309.2 million.
Dennis J. Carney, -chairman, -said, ... "First-quarter earnings reflect some improvement in our cost-price relationship. Demand for sheet mill products that traditionally constitute 80 percent of our shipments, has been severally affected by the continuing depression in new car sales and construction."

Wheelabrator reports gains

HAMPTON, N.H. (UPI) — Wheelabrator-Frye, inc., the diversified manufacturer, Monday reported a 96 percent gain-in-profil for the first quarter on a 140 percent rise in sales.

-riso-in sales.

Net income was \$19.55 million or \$1.02 a share on sales of \$501.14 million, up from \$2.95 million or 88 cents a share a year earlier on sales of \$246.25 million. The gain in per

share earnings was 16 percent.

The gains largely reflected the company's acquisition of Pullman, Inc.

Sylvia Porter

Creative' financing dangers can trap home sellers

If you are selling a home and entering into a "creative" (Innacting afrangement to spur the feell, you also may be "creating" a maze of troubles for yourself unless you are fully aware of all the aspects of the contract you are signing.

in California, less than 22 percent of home sades are how being findirect through triaditional lending institutions, the state realions association-estimates — and the pattern is being repeated throughout the nation. The dangers to homeowners cannot be overestimated when innocent but eager individuals try to replace banks.

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You, as a seller during this spring summer season, must proved spring-summer season, must protect yourself and your investment by tak-ing specific precautions before extending any financing to a buyer.

Before you slig any final papers, you will find vital questions to ask yourself in today's and temorrow's columns.

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As a sellar who accepts a second mortgage at a fixed interest rate of say, Iz percent for 20 years, you could see 30-40 percent of your ceulty merely because of the dollar's decreasing buying power. In mounting numbers, banks and other lending institutions are refusing to make long-term, fixed-interest dons. The least precaution was should take the

of vital questions to ask today's and tomorrows today to

extend it for a short period (one to fire-years): Payments, however, still— would be based on a 25-30 year, -amortization.—A—short-term—note-would require the buyer to find financ-ing elsewhere within a reasonable length of time.

In this way, you, the seller, would avoid the responsibility of carrying the financing for a long span. And while financial conditions now curb while financial conditions now curb traditional lending, the markets could in a few years change radically, and alter your position, too. white financial conditions now curb pletely! Although legal, the arrange-ments may result in great potential in a few years change radically and after your position, too.

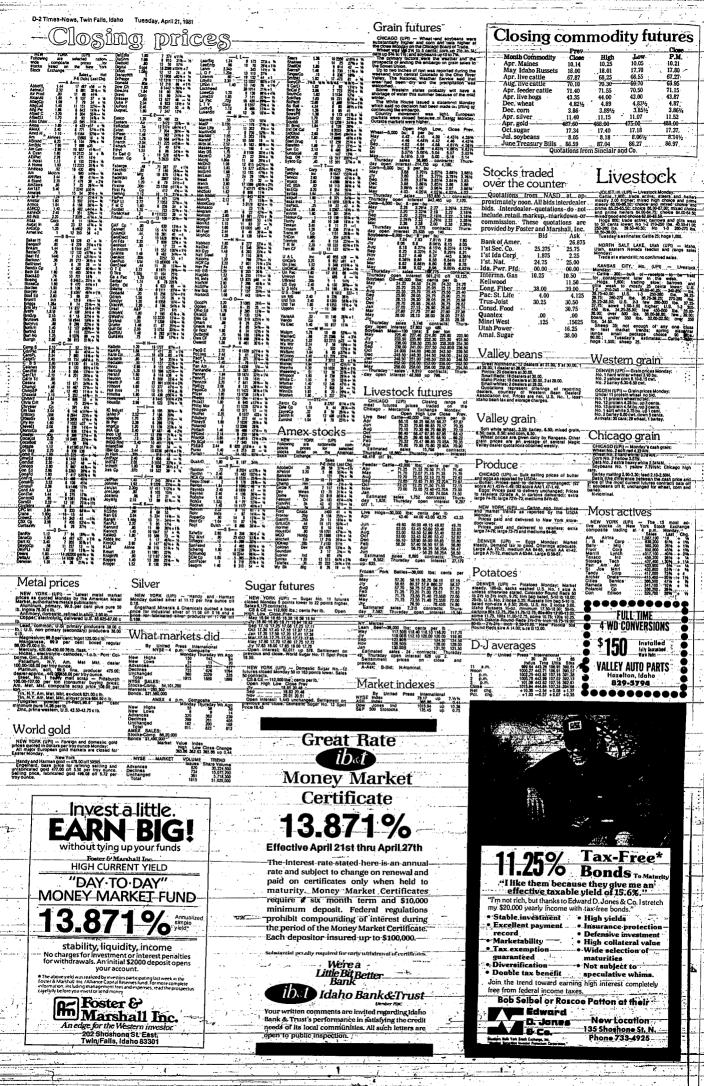
Q. WHAT-ABOUT-THE-POPULARITY OF NO-CASHDOWNPAYMENT DEALS!

These have been and are being the properties of the properties of

manufacture to books and semi-mars—nathonwide— reflecting the shortage of mortgage money. The purchases are further to transfer-tile with little or to cash outlay, and in some cases, the buyer actually is given a cash payment. The homeown-er finances the purchase with a large second mortgage or trust deep. BE WARNEDI, You, as a seller, should avoid these means.

BE WARNED! You, as a seller should avoid these purchases completely! Although legal, the arrange

the transaction.
This is NEWS now! These creative deals are spreading rapidly. They are



Valley Life



Michelangelo was not gay

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column ou stated that Michelangelo was a

you stated that increasing were a from seezual. Abby, that was only a rumor, not an Abby, that was only a rumor, not an established fact! It was started by Pietro Aretino, a columnist and processional blackmailer who had hounded-Michelangelor for some free drawings and-was ignored. To get back at the dristst, Aretino stated that Michelangelo was a homosexual, a Tumor that has come down through the now.

Michelangelo was a homoseane...
rumor that has come down through
the ages.
Ask Irving Stone-the author of "The
Agony and the Eestasy." He probably
knows more about Michelangelo than
anyone living today. Sone spent
years researching Michelangelo's
life, and had there been any proof of
his homosexuality. Tim sure it would
not have been omitted from his book.
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DEAR CLARA: "I forwarded your
letter to Irving Stone, world renowed
historian and blographer, together
with my own urgent "Help" message.

"His prompt reply (in part):

At Wit's End

The local March of Dimes staged a gala gourmet cook off recently, pli-ting one culinary artist against another. The audience was breathless as the mistress of ceromonies announced the winner of the second prize for marinated mushrooms—RRMA BOMBECK!

ERMA BOMBECK!

They were stunned for a moment.
My heart stopped beating. Would they buy 11? A kitchen outsider who had a reputation for living by the box? Who Bhought gourmet—was—married to Steve Lawrence, and who used a stotted spoon to mixrainv?

Finally, the audience broke into applause. It was a moment to reflect on how I had gotten to this point of triumph.

! "Three months ago I was wandering through a supermarket picking out every box-that-read-"JUST-ADD WATER" and tossing it into my basket

basket.
From out of the shadows stepped a min who introduced himself to me as Professor Higgins. He said he had hade a wager to his friend that he could make a gournet cook out of me-

DEAR ABBY: Your correspondent, cliars Stuart, is entirely riphi, and quile knowledgeable in the bargain.

During the three years that my puring the life of Michelangelo, we conferred in considerable length with all the authorities among the little and medical stocks who had made biographical discovers who had made biographical stocks who had made biographical discovers who had made biographical discovers who had made biographical stocks who had made hold the puring the puri

authors who had made no attempt to verify it.

This charge of Arctino troubled me This charge of Arctino troubled me greatly, and I spent endless time trying to track down the truth. As Clara Stuart suggests, had I been able to-prove-Michelangelo's homosexuality, I-would have felt obliged to include it in his life's story. I don't

Erma becomes gourmet cook

in three months. "Do you know any French?" he asked. "But of course. Meringue, bon ap-petit and Louis Jordan."

"Come to my house at 3 tomorrow,"

he said.

I was to learn more about gourmet cooking than I wanted to know, Unless you couldn't pronounce the recipe; have a pan for it or buy the ungredlents, it wasn't gourmet.

Every 'day.' Professor 'Higgins drilled me in the rudiments of cookery.'

ery;
"Who was the greatest French cook
who ever lived?" he shouted.
"Sara Lee!"

who ever lived?" he shouted.
"Sara Lee!"
"No, no, no," he screamed. "What
do your do with rechaming?
"If you do it in public, you apologize
or lay off the radishes."
"Wrong! How do you clean octopus?"
"Yery carefully."
"His friend said! I was hopeless and
he'd lose his bet, but Professor Higgins persevered. One day! I repeated
firstly, "The nauce Bearnaise stays
mainly on the autor bearings and think she's got it," he said, and
proclaimed me ready for my big test
— the cook-off.

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As I walked to my seat clutching my honors, a woman asked, "What does

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your recipe mean when you say wash
the mushrooms in acidulated
water?"
I smiled confidently. "That's in
case something has wet on them that
you don't want to think about."

-I blew it! Pity. I could have cooked
all night.

Youth-present

mission program

aFROME Youth With A Mission will present a program April 26 at 7 p.m. at the Audio Visual Room in Central Elementary in Jerome.

Central Elementary in Jerome.
This year there will be a worship and praise service and they will share what happened when they took their mission to Russia for the 1980 Olymples. See what God has been, doing with this Mission school of young men and women.

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institution or manager.

Couples that have lived logether getmarried about as often as other college couples that simply go together,
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sociologists and other researchers found. The relationships break up just as often, too.

The authors conclude that living together among students should be viewed as a stage of courtstip, rather than an alternative to marriage.

"Living together as practiced by college students should not be viewed as 7 promiscuity," said Dr. Charles Hill, assistant professor of sociology and one of the study's authors.

"Cohabitation in college is a form ofgoing steady. It's not as radically different from other forms of courtship as the popular press would have us believe."

Although couples who live together define themselves as having more liberal attitudes toward sex, about 90 percent of them still plan to get married, the study found. The couples also reported that they were more intimate — not just sexually, but also in terms of feelings of closeness, love and self-disclosure — than couples that were going together but not cohabiting.

The sense of commitment that is involved in living together may help

Help signal

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Two-bicyelists-stopped-to-investigatea peculiar sight at the rear of a parked
car—a white handker-thef waving
from the broken tail light assembly.

The youths then heard a voice
coming from the rear of the white
and, finding the keys in the lightion
opened the trunk and freed a Catholic
priest curled up inside.

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children. Despite their liberal attitudes. Despite their liberal attitudes, couples that are living logether resemble conventional married couples in which one has power in the relationship. Women who lived with a man were more likely to see themselves as being at a power discharged the second of the relating that those women who were dating.

"The traditional sex roles provide guidelines about how to make de-cisions," Hill said. "The old scripts

are fully delineated, whereas the new mess are still being defined. Despite ilberal attitudes, it appears that many couples fall back into traditional interns of behavior."

Couples that don't live together, the traspearchers pointed out, find it easier to maintain "at least the illusion of requip partnership. They don't have to make the same kinds of decisions about running a housefold, in which traditional roles are more likely to apply.

Men are at least as committed, to the relationship as women, Hill added: They report being more statisfied with the relationship than men who are dating. Women, despite feeling less powerful, also find the relationship more satisfying. Hill's collaborators in the research were Barbara Risman of the IW-Dr-Zlek Rubin of Brandels University and Dr. Anne Peplau of UCLA.

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TOBEN MEIN

10 Jerome juniors chosen for Boys' State JEROME — Ten Jerome High School junior boys have been selected to attend the 1981 American Legion Gem Boys State program, reports Leo Coates, local Legion chairman.

The sessions will be held at Boise State University May 31 through June

The sessions will be field at Bolse State University May 31 through June Delegates Include Terry Andrew Bryan Craig, Sull Hagter, Doug Jones, Robin Mein. Brett Murrell, Zane Robin Mein. Brett Murrell, Zane Robin Mein. Brett Murrell, Zane Carlotte State Carlotte

his freshman and sopnomore s. He has been active in drama, a. ber of the track team and is oyed by Paul's Thriftway et. His hobbies are skilng, golf

Markel. His hobbies are skilng, gou and swimming.

Hagler is sponsored by the Masonic Lodge, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hagler. He has been a member of Varisty band for three

years, Stage band for two years and plays with the Pep band. He also played trumpet with the sixth, seventh and elighth grade bands and is presently taking a guitar course at CSI. He is active in speech and debate having participated in district and state competition. This year he has been advising and judging debates.

He is interested in photography and typing. The delegate was a senator in the student council as a reachman, class vice president as a sophomore and is assistant manager this year and will be manager during his senior year. He is also active in sports and politics.

politics.

Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold.
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Jerome and Appleton Granges. He is a member of the National Honor Society, president of German Club and recently took the National German examination and scored 97 percent, which qualified him as an alternate for a study trip to Germany.
When he isn't participating in school activities, he is helping on the family farm.
Mein, sponsored by the American Legion, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Estel-Mein, Active in sports, he has participated in cross country and is capitalt, of the Jeam this-year. Forthree years he has participated in track in one and two mile races. He is a member of the National Honor Society and J-Club. During the summer he works on his parents'

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Murrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stu Murrell. He is a member of the National Honor Society and is in

in cross country, tennis and bowling. His hobbies are outdoormanship, writing and he holds the Star rank in Boy Scouts.





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is great for folks who ordinarily centicat cucumbers. Fruit can be 10 to 12 inches long.

Cucumbers can be started in peat pots about three weeks before you set them outdoors. Or you can sow seed directly in the ground at planting time. Starting them indoors gives you cukes before your neighbor gets them.

ROTATE HOUSE PLANTS

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From low-light conditions. You can help your plants be more shapely by-rotating them. It's a good idea to change the plants around every couple of weeks so that all of them get good light within a course of a month. The plants is considered in the plants around every couple of weeks so that all of them get good light within a course of a month. The plants are plants are not as African plants are more symmetrical if the plants are not plants are under the plants are under th

LAWN GRUBS
If you see blackbirds, starlings.

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Ostler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry
Ostler, is sponsored by the OptimistClub. He is primarily-interested-insports. As a member of the football
team he was named to the SCIC team.
for 1890 and bonorable mention for
Cross State football team. He was
chosen by the Jerome football
coaches as the halfback of the 1890
year. Zane is also a member of
J-Club.

year. Same b. J-Club. J-Club. Soponsored by the Llons Club. Welgle. Is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon ... Welgle. He is junior class president and was a sophomore class senator. He is a member of the National Honor Society and a Business Week dele-

Society and a Business Week dele-gate. He is an Eagle Scout and has lettered in wrestling and cross

lettered in wissing country.

-country.

-wong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy wong, is sponsored by the Elks Lodge. He is a member of the National Honor Society and has participated in debate and speech contests. He also skils, blays racqueball and tennis. He includes German and French as his hobbies.

Jerome

woodpeckers and other birds pecking away at your lawn; they're not after grass, but grubs. These Cehaped critters are the larval stage of several beetles and chalers, and they feed on the grass roots. The grass roots of the space of the grass roots of the grass roots of the grass roots. The grass roots of the grass roots of the grass roots of the grass roots of the grass roots. The space of the grass roots of

each, year, and they still have the pests. Others take an Irondout rate and rake up the loose grass and redo the spots affected.

Take some good grass seed with a mitro of Kenlucky thuegrass, new premain ir ye grass and scratch the seed into the bare spot. You can cover with a thin layer of straw, pine boughs or peatmoss and tet the spring rains do he rest. We, like the new perennial ryegrass in a mix because it sprouts fast (alternative and the rest we) and the spring rains do grass and a mix because it sprouts fast (alternative and the spring rains do grass the spring rains do grass and a mix because it sprouts fast (alternative and per spring rains do grass the spring rains do grass do grass do grass and set the spring rains do grass do grass and the spring rains do grass do grass and the spring rains do grass and the spring rain ryegrass in a mix because it spiouses fast (bluegrass takes 24 days) in warm weather and helps give a mature look to the lawn.

One of the best-tasting apples there is, we think, is the Mutsu, a cross made by Japanese hybriders, using Yellow Delicious and indo. Nearly all nurseries handle Mutsu because home gardeners are catching onto lits delicate, spley, crispy and jutey flavor. It ripeas in late September to late October: Mutsu is not a good rooster tree for listel or others, so be sure to plant another variety with it for cross-pollination.

Green Trums MUTSU APPLES

Green Thumb Quiz: What's the idest living thing in the world?
Answer: A tree. Certain species of

Paimer is sponsored by the Jerome Recreation Association. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Paimer. He has lettered—in-varsity football and basketball. He is a pitcher on the American Logion baseball team and is currently on the high school tennis team.

team.

An avid bowler, he has held the office of president, vice president and AJBC Association delegate. He has won various local bowling awards and errophies and his team won lifst place this year on the errore league. He won the Idaho State tournament first place doubles scratch and handiesphare doubles scratch and handiesphare place doubles scratch and handiesphare hamplonship trophies in 1850 with Shawn Jones as his doubles partner.

He works with the youth program through the Recreation District in Jerome by umpiring and refereeing sports activities throughout the year.

Jerome ny mon-sports activities throughout the yea He is presently employed by Jeron Bowl. — Assisting Coates with local a rangement for the American Legi-were Dudley Stroud and John Stei

redwood such as the Sequoia record of 4,000 years.

DRUNKARD'S DREAM

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DRUMKARD'S DREAM

Plants get many crazy names and one of the strangest la. Drumkard's Dream," a member of the cactus family, You're not apt to find this plant in house plant books, although it's grown. In many homes, Drunkard's Dream (Hallora) has lots of yellow flowers resembling some weedy plants that grow outdoors. Give it a bright window, a well-drained soil, and as with most cactification of the control of the

STERILLING POTS

AND TOOLS

We've been asked for the name of a
chemical-useful-for-sterilizing pots
and tools. Nothing is better than
household bleach. Mix up a 10 percent
solution, adding 1 part liquid bleach to9 parts water. Dip tools in it for in
inutes, then rinse with clear water.
Soak clay and plastic-pots-for-20minutes.

Mount clay minutes.
Bleach is useful for controlling Bleach is useful for controlling mildow on plants. Mix I tablespoon to a quart of warm water and dip or a rew minutes and rinse with warm water. Do the job early in morning so leaves can dry by night. Before you sow seed can dry by night.

you saved over, treat with bleach. Use I part bleach to 4 parts water and soak for 2 minutes. Remove and run the seed under cool water for 1 minute.

Now's the time to: Take a good look—
at the front of your house. Jungle—
plants growing there? Heavy pruning
can't save some over-grown plants, so
give some thought to removing them.
Finish pruning fruit trees and grape
vines. Cut twigs from fruit-trees and
strubs and force them indoors for free
bouquets. Prune "sucker" shoots
from base of your fruit trees. Get
those pepper seeds sowed so they'the.
big enough for planting outdoors. Cut
the potted florist's mum back to 3

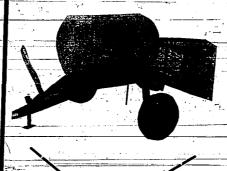
inches and see the pot in a cellar until safe outdoor veather.

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