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Economy grows

But increasing contingent foresees possible recession in '85

The Associated Press

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — The economy should continue to expand this year, top business executives predicted Friday, but a growing minority warned of a possible recession-beginning in late 1985.

However, Martin-Feldstein, the chief White House—coonemiel, discounted theoreters and said he saw nothing on the horizon to suggest a downturn is coming. The forecast of future economic growth was made at the spring meeting of the Business Council, whose members include the chief loperating officers of America's largest companies.

For the short term, the corporate executives saw illust to be concerned about. They predicted the economy would keep growing this year, but at a slightly lower rate than previous that the content of the con

previously.
They foresaw inflation remaining under

Wholesale prices holding steady — A10

control, and consumer spending, housing construction and auto sales staying strong.

The executives said, though, that prospective federal budget deficits approaching 5000 billion annually threaten 10 drive upinterest rates and bring the economic recovery crashing to a half. They remained unimpressed with efforts by the Reagan administration and Congress to make a \$150 billion "down payment" on deficit roductions over the next three years. The proposal bogged down this week in the Senate.

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"Our consultants do not see in present administration or congressional budget proposals much hope for significant or early deflicit reductions," said John-R.. Opel, chairman of IBM Corp.

The Burses Souncil forecast is compiled by fop economists at 19 major. U.S. corporations. It is presented when the executives gather twice a year at this pitus resent in the Virginia mountains to receive briefuga from Cabinel of ficials and members of Congress. Opel said that while the corporate economists predicted economist good times lasting through this year and most of 1985, a growing minority issued warring signals of Problems toming mater also and the said of the control of the control of 1985 absent some resolution of the deficits." Opel said.

Last year, he said, only 25 percent of the economists down the first of the commists advising the Business Council were warring of a recession. Now 40 percent

onomists advising the Business Council are warning of a recession. Now 40 percent id the country could be in a recession by

Said the Council - 1986, Opel Said.

Feldstein, who met with reporters Friday after the Business Council session, said corporate leaders were fearful because they

did not believe — as he did — that a significant first step would be made this year in trimming deficits, with greater progress in 1985.

in 1985.

"The reality is much better than many people in the business community realize," said Feldstein, who is leaving the White House in July to return to Harvard Universi-

House in only to the state of t

April white retain assess of the predicted that The Business Council predicted that growth in coming months will average between 3 percent and 4 percent, down from the torrid 8.3 percent pace of January through

For all of 1984; the council predicted the See ECONOMY on Page A2



MARTIN FELDSTEIN

Proud players

Suruld violin students played to greet William. tion of the Americas. Starr is here for a Starr, a past-president of the Suzuki-Associa—workshop and concert 1:30 p.m. today at CSI.

Demos pursue western votes

The political landscape tilted toward the West on Friday.

Walter F. Mondale, Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson steered their Democratic presidential campaigns through Rebraska and Oregon, site of primary skirmishes next week, en route to California and the biggest delegate prize of all.

In Omaha, Hart criticized President Reagan—for—proposing—inconsistent—connomic policies, saying "he can do that because actors are trained to say the most 'shameless things with a

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the most shameless things with a
straightface.

As flart left for Oregon, Mondale
arrived, in Nebraska to condemnHart's-lack of leadership-and-his
position on arms control.

"He has now taken over the past
two years, Seven basic Inconsistent.
Dositions on the issue of our time. It
took him nearly a year to endorse the
freeze and then he co-sponsored the
so-called build down-procoally which: so-called build down-proposal, which is at war with the freeze," Mondale said.

sahi. Before flying west, Jackson con-tinued his plea for a truly interna-tional Olympics, saying the Reagan administration had not gone far annugh-to-persuade-the-Soviets-to-let-their athletes attend the summer games in Los Angeles.

"The things they have done are in the context of the 'evil empire' rheto-ric," Jackson said. Hart, the favorite in both Nebraska

and Oregon, hopes to put together a string of late season primary and caucus victories, building on victories this week in his home state of Col-orado, Indiana and Ohlo, to sway the momentum his way before California's last-in-the-nation

momentum his way before California in his way before California in his last-in-the-nation primary June 5.

In-the-Interim, Nebraska and Orgen voters go to the Frimary polis next Tuesday, followed by caucuses in Idaho May 24. But those three states together have only 85 national convention delegates to offer, compared to 306 in the Golden State.

With the stakes that high, 29 Deniocratic members of the House of Representatives from California called on the three major. Lelevision networks Friday to withhold primary day projections that could affect voter turnout in the California primary.

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The Coliffers men claimed 400,000 California voters stayed home in 1890 after hearing network projections before the polis closed.

Hart, Mondale and Jackson were all converging fits weekend at the meeting of the Association of State Democratic-Chairs in San Francisco, sitted the national convention two months from now.

Youngsters flunking kindergarten

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)
School officials have flunked
more than 11 percent of this
year's kindergartners and are
requiring them to attend
summer school before they can
go on to first grade.

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The Mimeapolis system is
the first school district in the
country to require competency
tests for promotion to first
grade, according to Chris
Fipho, a spokesman for the
Education Commission of the
Education Commission of the
States in Denver who keeps
track of competency testing
nationwide. nationwide.

School officials based their School officials based their decisions on a comprehensive test of children's skills, administered on an individual basis, in-addition-to-teachers'-evaluations of classroom performance, social skills and attendance record.

School Superntendent Richard Green said he bopes half of the 349 pupils held back will make enough progress in summer school to advance-to-the first grade next fall.

Those who don't will repeat kindergarten or be placed in a transitional program to receive special academic help, he said.

Taylor: Forgotten senator was ahead of his time

-TWIN-FALLS — Two former idaho senators died this spring. The death of one was front page news across Idaho — the death of the other was all but overlooked.

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...Frank Church's April 7 death was a cause for, mourning by both national and state political leaders. His dramatic rise to the Senate at the age of 32, his wilderness advocacy and his outspoken criticism of U.S. foreign policy were detailed in newspaper tributes, television specials and radio broadcasts. And his last days at his Bethesda, Md., home were recalled in polynant detail by grieving loved ones.

Glenn Taylor, the cowboy senator from Pocatello, was the forgotten man. Only a brief wire story – published nearly a week after his death of Altheimer's diseases in a California nursing home – marked his death.

Unlike Church, Taylor – a maverick Demo-trat with a strong populist streak – never rose—to—a position-of-power-in-the-Senate-tie was defeated after only one, six-year Senate term from 1944-1950, retiring to an unsuccessful carreer as a carpenter before finally striking it rich making toupees in California.

Yet Taylor's brief carreer also left a mark on Idaho and the nation.

To-Dr. F. Ross Peterson, a Utah State University professor of history, Taylor was a out by greeting the pressmen, and the composition of the professor of the control of the composition of the professor of history, Taylor was a control of the composition of the professor of history. Taylor was a control of the composition of the professor of history. Taylor was a control of the composition of the composition

"prophet without honor," who, like his suc-gessor Frank Church, was ahead of his time in recognizing the dangers of the East-West arms with Taylor's strong opposition to U.S. Cold

office."
Jul Taylor's strong opposition to U.S. Cold by Toolicies and calls for the nationalization of key industries triggered a bitter backlash during the McCarthy era. This backlash was led by Richard Nixon and the Idaho Statesman.

He was Indeed as a communist sympatitier by some and outright Communist by others before being rudely rejected by Idaho voters in the 1950 election.

In 1952, then Vice-President Richard Nixon traveled to Idaho during Taylor's Iirst com-eback attempt to denounce him as 'dedicated to-

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Panel battles rising Olympic exodus

Two more communist nations dropped out of the 1984 Summer Olympies on Friday, but the head of the international competition promised to "fight-to-the last-minute" to bring the Soviets and their allies to Los Angeles.

The Soviet Union rejected assurances by President Regonathat the United States would do everything possible to protect all athletes, denouncing his statement as a "fig leaf to cover "Washington's perfidy—and dissemblance."

claiming the United States was "undermining the Olympics with po-litical maneuvers." Vietnam on Fri-day fell in line behind Bulgaria and East Germany in joining the boycott,

according to the Voice of Vietnam

according to the Voice of Vietnam radio.

Mongolia, stepping up what had been a one-a-day ritual of communist defections, also dropped out on Friday with accusations of "ville, hostile" activities in-Los Angeles, according to Tass, the official Soviet news agency. Other Soviet allies inchuding Poland, Mozambique and Cuba, hinted they would follow their conrades in staying away from the Games. The Cacchoslovakian ambassador to Moxico said his country would pull, out; there was no confirmation from Frague.

But Olympic leaders — International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch and Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee President Peter Ueberroth and the head of the association of national

Olympic committees — and politi-clans including President Reagan and the Rev. Jesse Jackson marshaled their efforts to stop the flow of defec-tions from the Games, scheduled July 28-Aug. 12. Jacksom or Friday urged Reagan to make a televised address and a personal appeal to Chemenko to welcome Soviet athletes to the Games.

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"We cannot just allow this matter to remain a government-to government operation," Jackson said.

But. White House-Chief. of Staff... James Baker responded that Moscow already has been given "extensive assurance."

Samaranch on Friday vowed to Might to the last minute" — which is June 2 — to change the minds of Soviet officials. Speaking at a news

conference in Lausanne, Switzerland, he said he would travel to Moscow as soon as the Soviets respond to his request for a meeting with Soviet President Konstantin Chermenko, He. alsp-announced an einergency meeting of the 10C's executive committee on May 18 in Lausanne.

Acknowledging he had "no assurances of success in Moscow," Samaranch promised to "do our best," and read a letter he received from President Reagan piedging to fulfill J.S. responsibilities as hosts of the sames. Samaranch said the regarded that letter as meeting the Soviet demands.

The Soviet Union announced the pullout Tuesday, citing security concerns and what it called a "cavalier attitude" by the United States toward the Olympic charter.



JESSE JACKSON

Evans calls for deficit control

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Although Idaho is facing its own budget problems, Gov. John Evans focused on the federal budget deficit in a Friday speech to the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce.

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The governor said that a because unless the federal deficit is brought under control, high interest rates will hurt the Idaho economy.

It is not too late to solve the problem, Evans said.

"However, it is going to take more than rhetoric on the part of the president, the presidential candidates and the Congress to bring about those solutions.

"It is going to take some immediate and decisive action, the same kind of action that any of you would take if you were experiencing financial problems with your businesses," he said.

Utahns wary of more slides

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With weekend tempera-tures expect to rise into the 80s, Ulahns cast a wary eye on rising creeks and unstable hillsides. Utah Power and Light Co. officials were monitoring several potential sides in the Fish Lake National Forest Friday after a huge side caused more than \$1 million in damage to major transmission lines earlier in the week.

the week.

In Salina, the waters of Salina Creek receded Priday morning after they overflowed the previous evening threatening several homes, a motel and the city's sewer plant, said sevier County Sheriff Bill Weaver.

"It peaked higher than it ever did last year," Weaver said of Thursday's Salina Creek flooding. "And-that was only the first day of runoff we've had."

Duarte declared the winner

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The official final results of El Salvador's presidential election gave-moderate. Inca. Mapoleon Duarte a clear victory, over, the ultra-right candidate, Roberto d'Aubulsson. The official results gave Duarte 732,65 voles, or 53.6 percent, and d'Aubulsson.651,741, or 46.4 percent. "I call on the people to help me destabillite that machinery they (the far right) have in place, which is based on the death squads and in destabiliting institutions." Duarte said in a telephone interview earlier in

the day.

D'aubuisson's party, the Republican Nationalist
Alliance, called the conduct of Sunday's presidential
election runoff a "farce" and said it would not accept.

the results.

Dunit's said the attitude of d'Aubulsson's party, bunden as ARENA, "Is helping the guerrillas cause trouble. First they said we were communists and now they say we re from the CLA."

The guerrillas he referred to are leftist insurgents

who for 4½ years have been fighting the U.S.-backed government for control of this Central American nation.

Guerrillas free defense minister

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Guerrillas freed El Salvador's former deputy defense midister-after nearly two years of captivity in exchange for eight failed left-wing leaders, a rebel radio station reported Friday.

The report was confirmed by a reliable gove

source.
The release came as official results showed Christian
Democrat Jose Naposlon Duarte defeating his ultrarightist opponent in the presidential election. The
guerrillas' Radio Venceremos called the prisoner

Honduras expels Nicaraguan

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The government declared Nicaragian Ambassador Edwir Zahlah "persona non grata" Friday and ordered him to leave the country within 8 hours.

The move was a response to the shootling down of an Honduran helicopter Tuesday over Nicaragia, in which four members of the Honduran armed forces and four-civilians were killed. Honduras says the chopper was blown off course.

civilians were killed. Hoodura's says the chopper was blown off course. Hooduras has said it will break diplomatic relations with Nicaragua unless it receives a satisfactory expla-nation for the incident, but expulsion of the ambassador does not mean that relations have ended. Honduras recalled its ambassador to Nicaragua, Col. Isidro Tapia Martinez, on Wednesday.

Judan Mocks limit on pickets

LAS YEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A federal judge on Friday blocked a state court order that limited piciets outside Strip hotels during a 41-day-old strike by resort workers, and also blocked prosecution of 74 pickets with the first of th

blocked the proceeding of the 7M arrested strikers pending a bearing.

"Judge Foley has recognized the constitutional rights of people to peaceably demonstrate." said Culinary Union leader Jeff McColl. "When people are being arrested for absolutely nothing other than being union members, you certainly have to be disturbed. Police have classhed with strikers in several demonstrations during the walkout by 1200 hotel workers, making mass arrests of workers for violating District Judge J. Charles Thompson's order Himmer the number of pickets at each resort entrance.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert J. Dole, R.-Kan., and his wife, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth H. Dole, sald Friday they paid more in federal income taxes last year than they received in salaries from the

taxes last year than they received in suraires from an federal government.

In a statement issued by the senator's office, the Doles reported total income of \$574,282, including salaries of \$152,107, and paid federal taxes of \$162,818.

State and local taxes claimed another \$31,834.

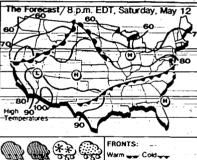
The senator chairman of the tax writing Finance Committee, received \$188,917 during the year for speaking engagements and gave \$22,250 of that directly to charity.

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Highs in the 70s.

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Temperatures Friday were warmer than Thursday's and ranged in the 50s and 60s during the afternoon. Warmest

winds from 15 to 25 mph were reported.
The pollen count in Twin Falls on
Thursday was 162 particles per cubic
meter of air.

and 80s during the afternoon. Warmest, for the day was Lewiston with 74 degrees, while Stanley had the low of 13.

Winds were generally fight and variable—The only exception being the upper Snake River Plains where southwest

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Fire sweeps Haunted Castle: at least eight people perish

JACKSON, N.J. (AP) — Fire swept through the Haumed Castle attraction at the Six Flags Great Adventure amusement part. Friday evening, tilling at least eight people and injuring seven others, police said. "The fire spread so quickly because of the wind that apparently the victims had no time to escape," said police Capt. Samuel DePasquale. The dead, burned beyond recognition, all were visitors to the 200-acre amusement park and were believed to be teen-agent, said-Police Commissioner Richard Borys. "Right now we don't think there are any more bottles but we are investigating very carefully to be sure." DePasquales add. "The structure was pretty much destroyed so we have a tot of rubble to deal writh."

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Economy

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economy will grow 5.6 percent, and would slow to 3.1 percent next year. This compares with a 3.4 percent, increase last year as the nation pulled out of its worst recession since World

out of its worst recession since World - War II.

The council's economic advisers predicted that interest rates would hold at the current 12.5 percent for the prime rate this year and rise to 13 percent. In 1965. The prime has risan-three times in the past two months.

This prediction was far from unan-

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orah.
Taylor decided that he could use his

Taylor decided that he could use his theatrical skills as a tool to help win acceptance for his populist schemes to reform a capitalist system still struggling to shake off the effects of the Great Depression.

His first campaign effort in 1938 was something of a joke to other Idaho politicians. But six years later he beat out a host of Democratic rivals in a

out a host of Democratic rivals in a close primary race and went on to win a narrow election to the U.S. Senate. His Senate career was marked by many humorous incidents that some-times bordered on buffoorery. When he liest arrived in wartime.

he first arrived in war-time Washington and could not find housing. Taylor tooks his case to the

people.
"Oh give me a home beneath the Capitol Dome, with a yard where the children can play," he sang on the steps of the Capitol in his successful.

steps of the capitol in his successful, although—somewhat—unconventional attempt, to find housing.

Despite the theatries. Taylor managed to win respect from many idaho constituents for his strong-dense of their interests and efforts to

fense of their interests and efforts to head off a military confrontation be tween the, Soviets and the United

and editorials.

Rut his 1948 decision to run as the

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The bodies were removed and taken to the Ocean County Medical Examiner's Office, Default State and Charred wood continued take into the might, but officials don't expect to find any more dead, Borys said.

"I don't hink we'll be able to identify them by tomorrow." Borys said. "It's going to be a slow task. We don't know if they were men or women—that's how badly the bodies were burned."

were burned."

A hottine was set up to handle telephone calls from worried parents. All of the dead were found near the front of the attraction, be said.

Seven people were treated at Freehold Area Hospital for smoke inhalation and released, a nursing supervisor said.

Imous. A minority of the economists saw the key business borrowing rate rising to 15 percent next year.

The report, predicted that the unmployment level, which has been stuck on 78 percent for the past three months, will show little turther improvement, reaching a low of only 7.3 necrent rest year.

"We know of eight people so far that perished in the fire. We also know there were several injuries," said DePasquale.

The Haunted Castle, a walk-through amusement, is comprised of seven

The Haunted Cassie, a waix-through amusement, is comprised of seven metal trailers joined by walkways. Some of the charred remains of the structure still smoldered hours after

Some of the charred remains of the structure still smoldered hours after the blaze.

Authorities closed off a street surrounding the darkened ride, in which patrons are surprised by voices and park—employees—posing—as—scary-creatures.

The fire was reported to authorities at 6:35 p.m., and more than 200 fire squad and rescue workers from 11 companies were called to the scene. The blaze was under control by 7:41-p.m.

predictions.

The administration is pushing a deficit reduction plan that would whittle \$140 billion from deficts over the next three years by tax increases and cuts in domestic spending and the president's military buildup.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D.N.J., told the council be was encouraged by the executives' favorable response to a tax revision bill which he and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., are sponsoring.

provement, reaching a low of only 7.3.
It said the current 5 percent rate of increase for consumer prices would-hold for the rest of the year and edge up to 6 percent in 1985. A budget deflett of \$180 billion was expected this year and \$182 billion next year, slightly higher than administration sponsoring.

The bill would get rid of many existing income tax deductions while lowering tax rates.





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Reagan preens

President takes credit for school reform movement

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON — President Reagan claimed credit Friday for lauching a school reform movement he said has ended 20 years of academic decline and "changed our history" by putting ducation back on the function agenda. Reagan, in a germony on the South Lawn of the White House, celebrated what fic called the "electrifying" response across the country to the harsh verdict on U.S. schools rendered last spring by his National Commission on Excellence in Education. He also presented the first "Presidential Academic Filmes Awards" to 80 students drawn from every state who were picked to represent the more than 21700 high school seniors getting pins and certificates to honer their scholastic prowess. Recalling a phrase used by another president. Bullet of the filmes awards that President Lyndon B. Johnson started in the 190s.
Recalling a phrase used by another president. Theodore Roosevelt, Reagan said he had used 'the bully public of this office' 31 times to speak on education issues "because we in this administration view education as central to American life."

"We came to Washington believing that education was the key to the American Comeback that we

wanted to bring about," said Reagan, who has spoken out repeatedly in the last year on the need to improve school discipline, raise standards and peg teachers' pay to their performance.

During his first two years in office, his major education, initiatives were futile attempts to dismantle the Department of Education and enactivition tax credits for private schools; as well as to scale back federal school aid. He made his first visit as president to a nubile school year ace.

scale back federal school aid. He made his first visit as president to a public school a year ago.

Education Secretary T.H. Bell released a glossy 220-page report, "The Nation Responds," cataloging recent actions in every state to raise academic standards.

It also included sections on what local schools, colleges, Jusinesses and education groups have done to nurture the reform movement, but mentioned no federal activity other than publiciting the "A Nation Attiski" report.

Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers union, said in a statement: "Actions speak louder—than—words ..." The Nation Responds' conveniently ignores the absolutely dismal track record this pass-the-buck administration has chalked up so far on real support for America's public schools."

Albert Shanker, president of the American Fed-

Albert Shanker, president of the American Fed-eration of Teachers, also derided Reagan's "rheto-

ric and self-congratulation." He said, "The American public knows full well this administration is the one that's cut education funding, not increased it... After nearly a full term in office. President Reagan has flunked the course when, it comes to obtact in."

Reagan has flunked the course miner, advantage and added the "Nation At Risk" report had "documented 20 years of decline — in academic standards and declining discipline."

The report warned of the "rising tide of mediocrity" in U.S. schools, likening the condition to "a unilaterial act of disarmament," and said that if a foreign nation had imposed such a system on America, it would have been regarded as "an act of the conditions."

America, it would have been regarded as "an act of war."

Bell told reporters it was "enormously significant" that 34 states and the District of Columbia have moved recently to raise their high school graduation standards, and 13 other states are weighing tougher diploma requirements. An Education Department chart listed only Hawaii, Iowa and Massachusetts as having taken no such steps.

The award-winning seniors included Stephanie Parrych, valedictorim of the Phoenix, Ariz., Day School for the Deaf; Hosette Nguyen of Warren Harding High School in Bridgeport, Con., who came to this country from Vietnam seven years ago; and 15-year-old Jali MacDonald of Lincoln Academy in Kansas City, Mo.

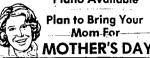
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Business executive Grace again pushes cost-cutting

WASHINGTON—Business executive J. Peter Grace on Friday, cited the vulnerability of debt-ridden developing countries to high U.S. Interest rates in renewing his appeal for cuts in the federal budget deficit.

Grace, who headed a presidential commission on cost-cutting in government, told a convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors that the budget deficit is keeping interest rates three percentage points higher than they would otherwise be.

"What we're doing with the deficits in-this country—we're hitting the poor people" of the world, he said. He referred to an interview in The New York Times in which Argentina's president, Raul Allonsin, said rising interest rates in the United States were "madness" and could "jeopardize Argentina's social peace."

Argentina is struggling to repay some \$43 billion in foreign debts, and



J. PETER GRACE

newspaper editors Alfonsin said the two recent boosts in the prime lending rate of major U.S. banks had added \$600 million to its debt.

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Banks often fix their terms of lending so Interest rates are a bit above the prime rate, which is the base corporate lending rate of major banks. It now stands at 12.5 percent after a fresh boost cariler in the week. Many analysts contend that the competition for credit — both from the government and the private sector — keeps upward pressure on interest rates. They urge reductions in the budget deficit to ease those pressures. As he has previously, Grace told the editors that his commission found federal spending could be slashed by \$123.4 billion over three years. The recommendations ranged from more thrifty buying of major weapons systems to paying 3 cents for screws instead of \$91. Without sharp budget cuts, he said, by the year 2000 the budget deficit would soar to nearly \$2\$ trillion and interest on the national debt would hit \$1.5 trillion.

Reagan aide won't attend gay ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. victims of the deadly disease AIDS, Cadward N. Brandt Jr., the Reagan administration's top health official by the Fund for Human Dignity, an Friday dropped plans to appear at an exact's ceremony sponsored by the Fund for Human Dignity, an exact section of the following the

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but Walter H. Franke, manager of the Collinsville office of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency sald authorities don't know what they were.

"It was some kind of gas," Franke said. "We think it must have come from a plant."

But Shellie Lengel, spokeswoman for the Public Health Service which Brandt heads, said the telegram sent Friday afternoon had nothing to do with Brandt's decision Brandt was-out of town and unavailable for comment.



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Woman at Fresno City College kills herself after shooting pair

Man arraigned for murder after 12-hour siege at bank

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas (AP) —
A fugitive who was Iricked and then
overpowered when he stepped away
from three hostages he allegedly held
in a bank for 12 hours was arraigned
on a capital murder charge Friday.
He was ordered jailed in lieu of \$1
million bond.

Authorities said Richard Donald Foster, 31, shot a man who gave him a ride Thursday, stole the man's car, held an elderly couple at gampoint, stole their car and then drove 50 miles to Breckern'dge where he took the hostages and tried to wait out the lawmen who had surrounded the Citizens National Bank.

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zens National Bank.
Foster was captured Thursday
night when-be put down his weapons
and walked away from three hostages
in a bank vault to retrieve a tray of
food. The hostages closed themselves

inside the vault, and FBI agents and SWAT team members pinned Foster to the floor, authorities said.

"Once he stood outside-the vault, "See he'd had it," said Scott Harris, 35, a senior vice, president of the bank and noe of the hostages. "It was over. We shut the door on him."

No shots were fired and none of the three remaining hostages was harmed. The man Foster allegedity hot, Jack Bellinoff, 35, was in serious. condition Friday in the intensive care unit of Wichita General Hospital in Wichita Fails.

Foster was arraigned on a capital murder charge was reliated released unit of Wichita General Hospital in Wichita Fails.

Foster was arraigned on a capital murder charge was provided to go to a bathroom. "Seldom did he (Foster) really threatas us; but when he did ... we willing of Gary Mitchell Cor in Springtown, Justice of the Peace Faye Murphre, who earther had issued a warrant accusing Foster of the killing, sel bond at \$1 million.

Reagan gives medal to Louis' widow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan presented a medal Friday to Martha Louis, widow of former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, in bonor of the 70th anniversary of Louis' birth and in recognition of the accomplishments of one of boxing's all-time greats. Louis, who died of a heart attack three years ago, was remembered forbreaking the barrier of racial segregation in professional sports and for enlisting to serve in World War II at the height of his boxing career.

The private ceremony in the Oval Office, was attended by Washington attorney Edward Bennett Williams, musician Lionel Hamplon, former boxer-Jersey-Joe-Walcot- and members of the Louis family.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency on Eriday restricted further use of infer tests showed that it produces cancer in laboratory animals. Only certified applicators wearing protective clothing will be allowed to Continue using amiltrole willing the agency conducts a truther review of The restrictions, however, do not capply to homeowner products continue using amiltrole willing the agency conducts a truther review of the labels. The labels on homeowner products as will have to carry a requirement that gloves be worn during application of apply to homeowner products continued to the products of a polytic products.

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und waterproof gloves.
Heier said amitrole is not a widely used pesticide, with only 500,000 to 800,000 pounds sold annually.
While used primarily for controlling weeds and grass along highway rights of way. It is also registered for marshes, dralnage ditches, shrubbery and around commerical, industrial, agricultural, domestic and recreational areas.

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Gov. John Evans will greet the paints delegation on Tuesday. The firms damp plan to set up exhibits of their pro-

The governor's office said the Ca nadian firms deal in chain saws refuse collection systems, acrylic paints and plasters, and motorized dampers for propane and gas furnaces.

Boise men sent to prison for slaying

AP Capitol Writer

BOISE (AP) — Two Boise men were ordered to prison Friday for what a district judge called the "cowardly and vicious" baseball but staying of a sleeping man.

Gary Cleveland Karr, 19, Caldwell, was ordered to serve an indeterminate life sentence. And 4th 10. Serve and 10. Serve and

burglary and theit, icapine his mother's plea that "my son is not a bad person. I know he's a good boy, loving and kind."

But Judge Bail noted that Smith willingly took part in a plot to burglarize Kirk's motel apartment, while the man slept. She called that "conduct with a high possibility of injury to another" and said she could not put Smith on probation because of the seriousness of the crime.

The judge also secided police and prosecutors for not charging a third man involved in the incident. Bail said prosecutors apparently agreed not to charge Ernie Carrero after he agreed to testify against the others.

She said she couldn't see any reason for that deal, since Smith willingly confessed his part in the crime.

crime.

David Nevin, defense attorney for Smith, said

prosecutors "made a deal with the wrong man" when Carrero was let off.
Kirk, a salesman, was beaten to death last August. Both Karr and Smith pleaded guilty without a trial.

artial. State facts in the case indicated Carrero, Smith and Karr broke into Kirk's apartment to steal checks. After leaving, they decided to go back and steal other? Items.

The judge said Karr took a baseball bat and said he would stun Kirk if the man woke up. Police later found Kirk beaten to death.

Ball said investigation indicated Kirk never woke up, but Karr beat him to death as he stept. She termed that a "vicious and cowardly act."

She said she intended to make certain that any official who considers releasing Karr from prison is given full information on the slaying.

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Nampa teachers get large pay raises

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Il percent salary increase urder a
mely-ratified contract, new
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Leachers will earn \$12.800, while the
district's highest-paid teachers will

Jones: Utility misleads voters

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones says Idaho Power Co. Is trying to "mislead" voters in the Magic Valley in an eifort to help the election chances of legislators who sided with the utility in a battle over water rights.

But a utility spokesman said the company is trying to make voters understand the impact of "sub-ordinating Idaho Power's water rights to upstream use.

"We're trying to point out the consequences of subordination," said Larry Taylor, Boise, "We're trying to point out the consequences of subordination," said Larry Taylor, Boise, "We're trying to point out the fact that if our water rights are taken, away without compensation, they will pay considerably more for electricity."

Idaho Power launched a series of advertisements this, "K.e.k. Jones serial they contained "misleading information" and were an attempt to influence the May 22 ordnary.

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"The ad deals—with subordina-tion and it is an obvious attempt by the power company to rescue can-didates who have supported the power company's position in the Legislature," Jones said. "The ad is misleading because it implies that subordination would dramatically increase electrical rates and benefit big developers." he said while the onosite is true.

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He said idaho Power is spending
"hundreds and possibly
thousands" of dollars collected
from ratepayers in an attempt to
improve its profils through the
Legislature.
Jones said he planned to take no
action against Idaho Power
except to make public its advertisements.
"This certainly appears to be a
heavy-handed attempt to bolster
the utility's profil picture through
the legislative process." he said.

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Intermountain Gas considers merger offer

BOISE (AP) — The board of Ingripountain Gas Industries Inc. met room a Colorado natural-gas comany.

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from a Coloraco naturargas com-pany. But after a long meeting Friday, the company said no public statement will be issued until Sunday. Intermountain Gas Industries is the parent company of Intermountain Gas Co., which serves most of southern Idaon. Intermountain received the merger ofter in a fetter Tuesday from Rocky Mountain Natural Gas Co. Inc. Walter Smith, Intermountain's president and chief-executive, said it is the first time in Intermountain's

tive, said.

Last year the company had revenues of S24 million.
Intermountain Gas had revenues of \$133 million last year.
Parsons said his company would pay \$24 cash or 24.4 shares of Rocky Mountain common stock for each share of Intermountain stock purchased.
Intermountain would become a subsidiary of Rocky Mountain.

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Swan Falls suit hits school

FIRTH (AP) — An eastern Idaho school district has found itself in-volved in a massive battle over southern Idaho water rights.

Idaho Power Co. has filed a lawsuit against some 7,500 Snake River irrigators and water users, seeking to clarify its water rights.

Bert Nixon, superintendent of the Firth School District, sald Friday the

Governor names insurance-chief-

BOISE (AP) — Wayne L. Soward, a lo-year veteran, with the Idaho Department of Insurance, is the agency's new director.

Gov. John Evans announced the appointment Friday and said Soward, 46, will replace Trent-Woods; who

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district was notified It was involved, because of a well. The district used to pump water from the Snake River to water its football field and school grounds, but in 1976 defilled a well-for-the-same purpose. Thursday night, the school board voted to join other defendants in the massive lawsuit, rather than assigning its attorney to the matter.





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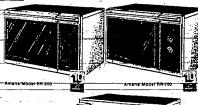


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LEWISTON (AP) — Construction of in new highway route that would ease have being for in new highway route that would ease have between lewston and Bolse is still far in the future, state transportation officials say. It is a maintain than the older route, and an ear either Four Miller Creek or willow Creek in eastern Washington Counting and into Payette or Gemen said. The project'r estimated cost is \$8.540 million. The proposed \$60-mile route will in addittion, the new road will related to the project of the

The projects' estimated cost is \$5.40 million. The proposed 50-mile route will connect U.S. Highway \$5 with 1.84 near Bolse, It would leave U.S. \$5 near Mesa, just south of Council on the present route, cut south through Indian Valley and Join T-81 *Samewhere west of Boise, depending on which of four different plans is adopted. The new stretch will divert excess traffic from State Highway \$5 between McCall and Bolse, said William Sacht. District 3 engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department. Sacht said it will be wider and easier

said, addition, the new road will re-lieve traffic on the Horseshoe Bend, hill on State Highway 55. Kellh Green, highway division administrator, said that stretch has been the division's top priority in Treeen! years. The section-has been plagued by-mud-and rock-sides the past three years due to abnormally wel conditions. Green said the Horseshoe Bend hill needs constant attention, Otherwise, "we could conceivably lose the whole road."

go due south through Emmett to 1-84 at Meridian, through Black Canyon or to Caldwell.

But officials emphasize that motorists will have to continue to use the present highways for several years.

"With the existing statutes, it takes about-eight-years-from the time-aproject is first discussed until it can get under construction," said Carl C. Moore, chairman of the Idaho Transportation Board.

Green said that although an environmental impact study was authorized more than a year ago, it is still in the preliminary stages. Public hearings are scheduled, but no dates have been set. He said the study has taken so long because of a lack of funding and staff, and the need to complete higher-priority projects like Horseshoe Bendhill.

"If we could put someone on it

without distractions from other projects, it wouldn't take long at all."
Green said.
The new road is also expected to divert some traffic that now travels U.S. 95 south of Meas toward Cambridge, Weiser and Payette.
Green said there have been some concerns that traffic will be diverted from business routes in Weiser and Payette.

Payette.
Most of the land the route will traverse is open country owned by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

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Fish & Game chief pans use of monies

Contey hiss said that an industrial should not be appointed to the Fish-and Game Commission just because of race.—Conley's frank discussions came at the end of a meeting Thursday night in Lewiston to discuss pro-posed big game regulations this fall.

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho Pish and Game Department Director Jerry Conley has branded as wrong the current way interest money earned by Fish and Game funds is doled out. Conley also said that an Indian should not be appointed to the Fish and Game Commission just because of race. Conley-la-frank discussions came at the end of a meeting Thursday night in Lewiston to discuss proposed big game regulations this "When you start managing it

"When you start managing it that way, it's wrong," Conley said.—
If the measure attracts enough signature" 's make it on the ballot, he predicted it would pass.

night in Lewiston to discuss proposed big game regulations this fall.

Lewis-Clark Wildlife Club officer Bruce Weal of Lewiston first frought of the interest is, or by a sking for signatures in support of an initiative for the ballot this fall.

The initiative would restore interest earned each year on the Fish and Game account, which is funded by license lees, to the department. That is erest is now clore for or because they belong to a divided among other state agencies relying on general fund appropriations.

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TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)*- Blackfoot heart fransplant patient Dan Babcock and the University of Arizona Life suffered from Large mid-March awaiting a donor heart. His suffered from cardiomyopathy, a Sciences Center Thursday night of a beart attack.

The '33-year-old Blackfoot businessman suffered the heart attack are supported by the state of the suffered from Large from a half hour later.

Babcock wife, Jackie, was told by about a half hour later.

Babcock had been listed in critical and unstable condition for two weeks. At first, following the surgery. Mrs. He had survived three serious 'attempts by his body to reject the donor heart he received April 2 form a "Northern Arizona woman in her early surgery and asked-ber if she wanted took of a polymer was the had surgery and asked-ber if she wanted took of a polymer was the based for the surgery and asked-ber if she wanted took of a polymer was the surgery and asked-ber if she wanted took of a polymer was the surgery and asked-ber if she wanted took of a polymer was the surgery and asked-ber if she wanted took of a polymer was the wanted took of the polymer was the polymer

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Affrst following the surgery. Mrs.
Babbook said her husband felb etter
than he had in years. He had called his
wife less than 24 hours after the
surgery and saked-her if she wanted
to go dancing.

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Negotiations resume in FMC strike

POCATELLO (AP) - Negotiations
will resume Thursday in efforts to end
a strike that began almost two weeks
ago at the FMC Corp. plant in
Pocatello.

No talks have been held in thanholists. Union strike captain Max Foresee
Machinists. Union strike involving
nearly 400 workers since a federal

week ago.
The union is: "Iriking over a coaltion strike captain Max Foresee
said Friday it is "too early to pryctic"
there will be any movement by
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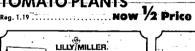
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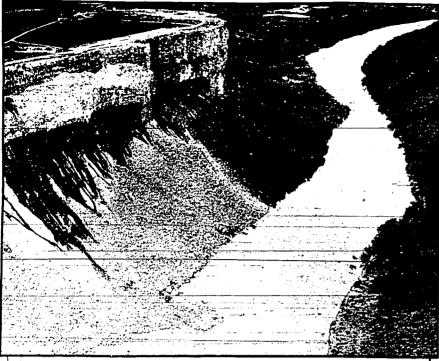
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County asks jetty remedy Leverage for the policy comes through the rederal Energy Regulatory Commission permit and exemption process. FERC routinely solicits comment from state and local agencies before granting permits and exemptions. Heider says some projects may not offer much possibility for recreational amenities, and some are located on private land, in which case there is little justification for requiring them.

Times-News writer—

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls County plans to take a harder look at requiring recreational amentities as part of the development of small, private hydropower projects, says county parks and recreation director barrell fleider. And in a related action this week, the county sent the idaho Department of Water Resources a letter demanding removal of a rock jetty in the Snake River caused by blasting for the Pigeon Cove hyro-power project. Heider says the new policy on recreation amenities originated with the county's 10-member parks board.

When Idaho Power Co, has developed hydrositios in the past-towers government-agencies—have required it build recreational facilities with them, he says.

"We've been letting these private people go

nave required it build recreational facilities with them. he says:

"We've been letting these private people go in with their plants, but they are not having to give up much of anything," he said.

In particular, the board is concerned developments don't block fisherments access to small streams. Under Idaho law, all land below the high water mark of a stream is public land, Heider says.

leases.

The jetty was formed several weeks ago when blasting for a new road inadvertently

wasteware treatment plant, he says.
The county has become concerned with the jetty, because it may affect plans to develop a new."Riverside Park" on 17 acres of Bureau of Land Management land, which the county-

But he offers the planned Cogeneration. Inc., Augur Falls project as one where agreement was reached between the developer and gov-

ernment agencies.

A-new-parking-iol, two new fishing and wildlife migration ponds and an access trail to Rock Creek canyon are plagned in conjunction with that 418-megawatt project on the Snake River downstream from the Twin Falls was leveler treatment plant, he says.

stream.

The Bonneville Pacific Corp. a Salt Lake City-based investment banking firm that is building the plant, applied for a stream alteration permit that would allow the rocks to remain.

But in the letter, Board of Commissioners Chairwoman Ann Cover, Heider and zoning administrator Lee Taylor claim the Jetty could create new whitewater, which might block some boats from traveling upsirem. The main reason for the park is to provide

The main reason for the park is to provide access to four miles of calm, free-flowing river— two-and-one-half miles of which stretches upsteam from the jetty, Helder says.

Officials at the Water Resources Department

Officials at the Water Resources Department responsible for reviewing stream afteration permits were not available to comment on the county's letter Friday.

But the commissioners had received reprimation the letter had been received Friday.

A copy of the letter had been received Friday.

Copy of the letter also was sent to the Army Corps of Engineers and other state and federal agencies which might claim jurisdiction in the

First water spills from Salmon Falls

By BOB FREUND

Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Spectators gathered at Lily Crossing south of Castleford late Friday to watch a history-making event — the arrival of the first water deliberately spilled from the Salmon Falls Reservoir.

"I'm going to get 20 cases of bear and some hot dogs down there and open a concession stand," joked Jack Lewis, who drove past the crowd Friday on his way home.

The Salmon River Canal Co. opened the spilliway from its 12-mille long reservoir about noon Friday as a trial-run, sald manager Larry Ragain-run, sald manager second teet (cubic feet a second) so the guys down at Magte waters can mouttor it," he sald. Farmers in the downstream areas needed to find out whether high flows would damage their. Irrigation pumps and other property, Ragain said.

"The way we've got it figured now, we're going to spill until Sunday morning," he sald.

But the trial run won't delay the spill — likely to have larger flows — more than a couple days. Ragain said.

While it will set a record, the rush of water also will cause problems. It will place Lily Crossing on Roseworth Road and Balanced Rock Crossing west of Castleford in jepardy, says Lewis, manager of the Cedar Mesa Reservoir and Canal Co.

to go around (through) Hogerson. The route would force residents in the 5,000 acre Roseworth Tract to make a long circle instead of driving directly north.

Lewis said Friday he has been spilling water from his company's Cedar Creek Reservoir steadily for the past 31 days. So far, it has kept the reservoir from filling to its capacity of 2,000 acre few the most? I'm at 21,000 acre anticipate the most? I'm at 21,000 acre feet in the reservoir," he said.

But he is expecting runoff from abnormal show depths in the mountains to increase greatly now because of warmer conditions. For the past two nights, it hasn't gotten cold enough to freeze the water held in the mountain, snow, packs, he said. The water will drain off more quickly now. Lewis said.

The Antelope Springs Road, which runs between Cedar Creek Reservoir and House Creek Road, already has been washed out for a month, he said. Cedar Creek flows into Salmon Falls Creek upstream from Lily Crossing. Salmon Falls Creek held in the solution of the Sake Rilver.

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Sheriff hopeful 'fit' despite old injury

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

JEROME — Larry Gold of Eden, tho is seeking the Republican omination for Jerome County Sheriff in the May 22 primary election, says he is not trying to hide the fact he receives a pension from the Santa Barbara County sheriff's department in Callfart.

in California.

He said he has been getting the pension-slore he was injured in a fall in 1978 in which he suffered three crushed vertebrae.

At that time he was disabled and unable to-work in law enforcement.

during a long recovery period—
In 1981 he would have reached the
20-year minimum service required of
law enforcement officers in
California, he said. Because of his

injury, he was given a choice of full retirement benefits at that time or half of his retirement persion beginning immediately and for the remainder of his life.

After several year of recuperation and work in another field, he said he was cleared by his doctor to accept the Jerome Police and school district position: he has held the past year.

Gold — is—the—Jerome—diversion—coordinator, working with school children and as a city police officer.

Several individuals have questioned Gold's position in seeding a salary as a sheriff in idaho while receiving a pension from a former position in California. The Times-News received a call on this matter this week from a Hazelton woman who questioned the situation.

Judge 'roasted' by admirers including ex-coach, governor

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

JEROME — Retired Fifth District Judge Theron W. Ward was "roasted" Wednesday in a Jerome Chamber of Commerce meeting by admirers who ranged from his high school football coach to an Idaho Supreme Court

was shown several rounds of humorous ap-preciation for his many-years of service to

offensive line. Olds said Ward was an out-standing athlete and excellent student and

Because of Medicare reorganization

Jerome.

Ward practiced law in Jerome and then became probate judge and mayor before being appointed to the district judge position. Judge and mayor before a University of Idaho classmate, said Ward was a null very leading and principal, pointed out Ward was better known to his early friends by the unjudicial name of "Swede." He said one of his higgest coaching problems was trying to coordinate Ward, a 2-to-pound running back, with this tarypound defensive line. Olds said Ward was a null collession of the said one of his higgest coaching from the problems was trying to coordinate Ward, a 2-to-pound running back, with this tarypound offensive line. Olds said Ward was a null collessing the recognition of the Air Force alone.

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Panel denies changing farmland into housing

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times News writer

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Hospital searches ways to cut costs

By ANNETTE CARY

Times-news writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center may have to look at other ways of organization as it tightens its belt-to compensation of the control of the control

does.

MVRMC cannot legally enter into
a joint relationship with doctors, as
some hospitals do, Burns said. For
instance, a private hospital could
lease space to doctors who would use
their own equipment to open a



BILL BURNS Hospital administrator

cancer treatment center

Being a county hospital also makes it more complex or impossi-ble for MVRMC to expand into other lines of business, the latest method hospitals are using to gain a compet-

itive edge. Some hospitals own hotels and other non-health care businesses or just sell services they already excel at such as their dietary service or management skills, Burns said.

The hospital had been approach by Heritage Health Care Corp. to provide laundry service for Its proposed Twin Falls mental health hospital. But selling a laundry service may not be legal, Burns said.

aid. Private hospitals also have a

Private hospitals also have a marketing edge because plans are not revealed to the press in board meetings, he said, referring to laws, prohibiting closed board meetings as his pet peeve.

He advocates a corporate restructuring, he said, emphasizing that was his pet peeve.
He advocates a corporate restructuring, he said, emphasizing that was his personal opinion, not an official bospital stand. Placing the hospital where a private, non-profit board "of five to seven of the best business mids and paying them" would allow the board to sell'services, he said.

The hospital might also benefit from involving surrounding counties.

more in its operations because the hospital now serves as a regional hospital, Burns said. Because it is a county hospital, only members from the county serve on the board. But for now, the hospital is coping with the tightened health care economy by reducing its inventory and supplies, not replacing employees who leave and adding no new employees. Burns said.

and supplies, not replacing employees who leave and adding no new employees, Burns said. Many nurses also are working shorter hours, he said. But he emphasized that the hospital was still adequately staffed with mursing manhours equaling or exceeding the national average. The hospital is also reviewing its operations to see which are the most profitable. "It's within the realmort possibility, that some services will not be here in coming years that are here now," he said. But that does not mean the hospital is still being reviewed, but the money and business it could generate will determine if the hospital is still being reviewed, but the money and business it could generate will determine if the hospital decides to develop the center, Burns said.

Picnic to greet peace march

TWIN FALLS — A polluck plenic will be held in City Park today at hoon to honor several of the nine "On The Line" peace marchers passing through the Magle Valley this week.

The marchers are nine women following the route of the "white-train" they claim delivers nuclear warheads to the U.S. Navy's East and West Coast Trident submarine bases.

They started at the base in Bangor, Wash, March 21, and will walk 5,400

nniles to, a weapons factory in Amarillo, Texas, then on to the East Coast Trident base in South Carolina. On the route the women meet with interested groups to discuss nonviolent methods of demonstrating for

violent methods of demonstrating for peace.

The Twin Falls picnic is only one of several events in the Magic Valley. It is being hosted by the Twin Falls Association of Churches and Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Magic Valley Snake River Alliance.

Use of grants up for debate

ig on the dispersal of \$27 million rally-funded block grants for will be held Tuesday In Twin

1985-86 will be held Tuesday In Twin Falls.
The meeting will begin at 7 p.m at the conference room in the state Health and Welfare Department Mental Health building at 823 Har-

Mental Health building at 823 Har-rison St.

At the hearing, information will be provided on the dispersal of grants covering the following categories: maternal and child health, preventive health, social services, community services, low-income energy

assistance and alcohol, drug abuse and mental health. The grants pay for several health-and social programs in the Magic

The agencies sponsoring the meeting — the department and two governor-appointed groups — would like comment on the programs that will receive the grants during fiscal year 1985, said. Richard Schultz, director of Jub Idaho state Health Planningand Development Agency. The health and welfare department, which makes the final decision on the

The agencies also want comment on how the grant money should be dispersed in 1869. Schultz said.

Only written comments will be accepted. Schultz said. The deadline for submission is May 25.

Copies of the plans for the block grants are available for public review at the department's regional office in Twin Palis.

TWIN FALLS — Fourteen. Twin Falls police officers soon will begin a cross-training program as part of the city effort to consolidate police and fire services, says Public Safety beartment Director Tim Qualis.

The program will begin after the middle of the month, after the city's first three public safety officers have reported for work, he says. It will cover fundamental firefighting techniques and the use of fire department equipment.

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NHa-Gubler

BUHL— Nita Gubler, 78, of Bubl, died
in a Twie Fall's nursing bome Thursday
of an extended illness.
Born Jan. 29, 1906, in Cornish. Utah,
she canti-o the Twin Fall's and Burley
area in 1916 and moved with her parents
to Nevada in 1915.
They returned in 1917 to the Bubl area,
where she margied Carl Gubler on Dec. 5,
1925, in Twin Falls. She had resided in
Bubl since that time.
Mrs. Gubler was Bubler Society and
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Surviving area as on. Ward Gubler of
Okochobee, Fla: I two daughters, Glenna
Mays of Bubl and Wanda Harte of San
Jose, Callir, three brothers, Loyd and
Virgil Chidester, both of Bubl, and Kenschick Chiefer.
She was preceded in Geath by her
husband in 1971, a son and a daughter.
The funeral will be held Monday at It
all the LaS. Chapel in Bubl, with a
line in the LaS. Chapel in Bubl, with a
lib in West End Gemeterys, Burna will be in West Bard evaluation.
Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel
Gudy from 1 to 5 pm. and Standy 4 to 8
In 1980.

David W. Davis TWIN FALLS — David W. Davis, 38 of Twin Falls, died Friday morning at the University of Utah Hospital after an extended illness.

Born April 2, 1946, in Wendell, he was reared and educated in Jerome, He

reared and educated in Jerome He graduated from Jerome High School in 1984 and attended Hicks College-for-two years before serving a mission in Mexico from 1965 to 1967 for the LDS Church, of which he was a member. He married Rowen Roundy on Aug. 27, 1968, in the IDS Church of LDS Church, of the IDS Church, of the I

returned to Jerome. hev_moved to Twin Falls, where he

NIN FALLS — A memorial service for Jerry Wayne Scholl, 23, of Palm Springs, Calif, and Jorney of Twin Fells, who died "Destaty," will be had; today at 4, 39 pm. at While Mortuary in Tokin, Ealts. The Jamily, suggests, that memorial contributions be made to the Valley Christian Church scholarship fund or the Built Christian Church scholarship fund.

HEYBURN - The service for Felix Didlot 75 of Hoyburn who died Wed

Didlot, 75, of Hoyburn, 480-diod. Wed-nesday, will be held today, at 2 p.m. at McCulloch's Chapel in Burley. Burlat will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the funeral-chapel prior to the funeral.

JEROME — The funeral for Dale E. Schoth, 59, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Puneral Chapel In Twin Falls. Masome rites will be held at the graveside at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral chapelantill the time of the cerebics.

Services

Obituaries

Police officers begin cross training for fires

breathing apparatus and turn-out gear in their patrol cars, he says. Qualts says two four-hour training sessions will be held each day under the program. City firelighters will conduct the sessions.

Officers will be paid straight time to participate in one session per day, although 'many would have volun-teered, Qually says.

Registration begins for aquatic school

KETCHUM — Registration will be safety instruction, advanced life sav-taken through May 16 for Aquatic ing, basic swimming instruction, School classes scheduled to be held at safety and swimmer aid, first Easley_Hot_Springs_north_of_Ket__aid__and cardlo-pulmonary resuscita-

-Classes-will-be-offered-in-water

was employed by Gibson's Discharilt Center for several years. They later purchased and operated the Berger store for three and one-half years. After selling the store, he worked at King's, Kmart, Safeway and The Times-News.

Mr. Davis was disabled things a traffic accident in September 1992.

Surveying are; his wide of Town Paths, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Davis of Jerome, three sons, Alon, Sout and Tony, and three daughters. Boint, Tonyy, and Wendy, all of Twin Paths, a brother, Dun Tawis of Sain Pedric. Califf, and a sister, Vesta Turner of Springheid, Ore He was preceded in dealthy his mother. The funeral will be held Tursshay at 1, pm. in the Twin Falls. Bail Ward LDS Church, on, Elizabeth, Bodleyard, with Bishop Larry Wayment of ficating Burdal will be in Jerome Cemetery. Pretents may call at the Hove Pretents may call.

Friends may call at the Hove Robertson Funerat Chapet in Jerom Association Funeral Chapet in Jerome from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday and at the church Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 12 30 p.m.

BURLEY - Lais Roy Grindrof, 75, former - Burley - resident - died - in Ellensberg, Wash , after a sudden ith-

Mary Basham Adams TWIN FALLS Mary Bashan Adams, 8a; of Twin Falls, their Frida afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Med [cal Center after a short filness]

The funeral arrangements and will be announced Mortuary in Twin Falls

Newell B. Brooks FAIRFIELD - Newell B. Brooks, 84, of Fairfield, died Thursday at his home = Born Aug - 17, 1879, at. Willow Const.

A. Sinclair, 66, of Twin Falls, who thed Wednesday, will be held fieldly at 2 p.m. In the First United Prechyterian Charch in—Twin; Falls: —A private _rcryesne; service will be in Sunset Memorial Park White_Mortuary_of_Twin_Falls_is_in_

Syntac Migriatry in Twin Fairs is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions for made to the American Heart Fund or the College of Southern Idaho Foundation

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for James

Edward Flynn, 20, of Pato Alto, Cant-and formerly of Twin Falls, who deel Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a in at White Mortuary Chapel In Twin Falls Burral will be in Twin Falls Cemetery Tractamity suggests that memorial con-tributions be made to the Bio-Chemistry Department of Stanford University They

Lois Roy Grindrod

Those participating will be Les Howells, Jim Massey, Tom Leno, Pat Touchette, Jim Munn, Jr., D.H. Heidemann, Jim Miller, Larry Strolberg, Gary Rinchart, Robert Hodge, Kent' McDowell, Calvin Saldano, In the first round of consecutions.

Saldano.

In the first round of cross-training, sign-up was limited to patrolmen and sergeants, Qualis says.

near Fairtield, he lived his entire life on Camas Prairie and attended country schools. In the early 1920s, he worked for the Revenue and Princers mines. On June 10, 1933, he married Italia. Wylder in Gooding, in 1936, help by lought a ranch near Fairtield, which he ranched until till health forced his retirement.

Surviving are: his wife of Fairtield, a son, Duane Brooks of Gooding and Sandy Brooks of Gooding and Sandy Brooks of Victor, Mant.; a sister, Gry, Harold Brooks of Gooding and Sandy Brooks of Victor, Mant.; a sister, Hazel Brubker of Tacoma. Wash, and a prandson. He was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters. The funeral will be held Monday at 1.30 pm at Demary's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Harold Itake and Bishop Roger. Prenest may call at the funeral chapel Sanday from 1 Gapp.

Floyd Upp
FILET: Floyd Upp, 80, of Filer, died
carly Thursday morning at his home.
Born duly 21, 1901, in Red Oak, Mo., he
maved to Magic Valley in 1936. He
married Isabell Woodford at Gooding on
May 26, 1977.
Mr. Upp, a painter, lived in Twin Falls
First Christian Church.
Surriving are: his wife of Filer, a son,
Gwin E. Upp of Houston, two brollners,
Lloyd Upp and Harry Upp, both of
Spoking: 10 grandelidren; and Sisk
great-grandelidren He was preceded in
death by a stepon, three states and two

nrathers
The funeral will be beld Monday at 2
p.m. at White Mortuary, Chapel in Twin
Falls—with—Arland—Stortn—officiating—
Harral will be in Sunser Memorial Park—
Friends may call at the mortuary today-and Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m. and on.
Nordround Library.

today from 7 to 8 p.m., and at the church in Salt Lake City from 10 a.m. Monday until the time of the service

Kinty 76, of Bubl, who died Wednessy, will be held Tuesday at 2 pm at the Earmer Chapel in Bubl. Burral will be in West Find Cemetery. French may call at the Juneral Joine Monday until 8 pm and on Tuesday until the time of the service. The family suggests that memo-rial contributions be made to the Ameri-can Diabeles Association.

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tion. — For more information, call 788-3239

School district wins lawsuit in 'neighborly' fencing argument

FILER — The Filer School District does not have to build a fence to separate its property from that owned by Lyle and Ruthe Abel, Fifth District Judge Daniel Huributt ruled Wednesday.

The Abels had sued the school in a squabble about the

The Abels had sued the school in a squabble about the partial fencing of a 10-arre parrel of land south of the high school, asking for \$20,565 in damages and legal fees and that a fence be installed.

The Abels sold the land to the district in 1977, on the condition that the land be fenced when the district began to use or to build on the property.

The board paid \$75,000 for the land, planning to build a new high school on the site. But two bond elections to raise money for construction falled, and the district no longer needed the land, Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky testified.

The district began to let students in Future Farmers of America farm the land three years after the purchase. That constituted use of the land, Lyle Abel argued, and he began making numerous requests that the agreed-upon five-foot, chain-link fence be installed. "When the ag boys took it over there. I knew Upop was going to be several of them out there, Irrigating this and that. They are no different from any other kids; they play." Abel testified and, described inclients of students being on his property.

But fluribut ruled that student farming did not constitute use as the contract intended. There is no "going to and from-the-school building or playing on the grounds," he wrote. Until, the land is used "tag traditional school purposes," the district is under no obligation to build a fence, he ruled.

Gold-

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"I know of no law that says anyone receiving a pension cannot work as a aw enforcement officer in any state."

law enforcement.

Gold sald.

He pointed out many retired military officers on pensions work as police officers or deputies in other Idaho countles.

Sheriff John Car-

His former boss, Sheriff John Car-penter of Santa Barbara County,

Calif., verified Gold's eligibility for a partial pension Wednesday by telephone.

Carpenter also said Gold worked on his department and was an outstanding officer, having worked in intelligence, special investigations and various fields of criminal work, performing outstanding duties in all assignments.

Carpenter said his own staff in-

cludes a number of retired milliary officers from the nearby Air Foree base. The transport of the state of th

Zoning

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The narrowness of the strip made commercial farming impractical, he said. He proposed breaking it into 13, 1.25 here lots.

1.25-bcre lots.

His proposal was opposed by a number of neighbors, however.

Melissa Delamater said she had chosen to live in the agricultural zone — with all its attendant advantages and disadvantages — and believed the rezoning, which might add ← new residents to the area, was "entirely inanomorbals."

rezoning, which might add C new residents to the area was "endrely inappropriate."
Fred Decker sald he could see no justification for "leapfrogging" development along the canyon rim, when subdivisions closer to Twin Falls are not yet full.

New residential development would pose sewer and water problems and place an additional burden on the Filter Highway District, he sald.

Huggins' land has stirred controversy in the past, said zoning administrator Lee Taylor.

In 1981, the commission—turned-down Huggins' request for a lot-split, but had its decision reversed by unanimous vote of the Board of Twin Falls County Commissioners.

The land now is divided into two, five-acre lots; one, four-acre-lot-and-one, one-acre lot, allowing construction of three residences in addition to Huggins' own, Taylor said.

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Detrygrove sald the case raised familiar problems since the land well-sulted for inclusion in either the agricultural or residential agricultural aones.

But the majority of the commission appeared, swayed by the protests of the neighbors and by the fact there is

enough soil to raise a crop on the land

Commission members Florence Pierce and Lyle Frazier voted to

allow the rezoning.

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Canal Company attorney John Rosholt said the hydro-power project at the bitureation of the High Line and Low Line Canals has been contemplated since at least 1958, when he moved to the area.

Construction in conjunction with the Sail Lake City-based Bonneville Pacific Corp. will provide much needed income with which to repair the canal system, he said.

He said plans call for the project,

He said plans call for the project, which will consist of constructing new gates and bypassing one-half mile of the canal with a steel penstoke, to be completed by the end of the year. Howard said the all-concrete powerhouse for his Rock Creek project would be located about 100 feet upstream from the diversion for the existing Cogeneration. Inc. project. A bridge would be built seroes Rock Creek study of the convertigation of the convertigation.

steel-penstock and access road would be constructed across the talus field below the west rim of the canyon to a nine-foot-high diversion dam, he said. The county parks board wrote How-ard asking that the project not block access to Rock Creek for fishermen, Taylor, said, Howard said, a locked

access to Rock Creek for fishermen. Taylor said, floward said a locked gate near the powerhouse-would prohibit vehicles but not fishermen walking up the creek.

The county required special-use permits for the two projects because they lie in the agriculture zone. Power projects in the outdoor recreation zone do not require permits, Taylor said.

Ease into running

NEW YORK (AP) -- Women who want to run should start from the ground up, says a national class

runner.
Sharon Barbano, à consultant for a national running circuit, says women should limber up before working out on the road.

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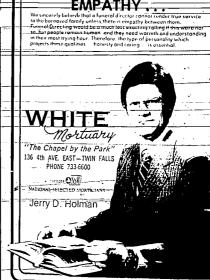
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TWIN FALLS — The funoral for Jack L. Ainsworth, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Ruse Park Third Ward Chape in Salt Lake City, Burlat will be in Salt Lake City Cemelery. The family will meet auth friends at White Mortuary in Twin Falls Hospitals

Shey Pope and Mrs. Filterto Excora, both of Weaded, Mrs. Eliper McDamels of Rupert. Frank Mathews-of-Jerome. Mrs-Perry Marthulate and Seven Murdock, both of Burley; and Shawn Fackrell and Jamie Bigolow, Josh of Heyburn. Birtas Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller of Twin Fulls, Mr. and Mrs. Keineth Tupers of Hazelton and Mrs. and Mrs. Rody Macon of Edder, and adaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Schok Coppling Chan Falls.

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Korean Buddhist turns Catholic to become 'American'

Talking Care

NEW YORK — Song Min-jung had been a derout Budchist all her life but after coming to New York from South Korea five years ago, she became a Catholic and now worships at a Korean church in the Broux every Sunday.

"I became a Christian because I'm going to be an American citizen soon," says Mrs. Song, 49.

When told that there are a lot of Budchists in America too, a traditional Korean faith; she shringged her shoulders and said: "Somehow, I feel that I had to be a Christian to live in the United States."

The switch is a common one for Koreans these day, whether in this country or their homeland, where Christianity has welled to an estimated one-fourth of the 41 million

population, up from only 5 percent 25 years ago. In a tribute to South Korea's growing Roman Catholic community, now numbering 1.7 million, Pope John Paul II canonized the nation's first saints in a ceremony in Scoul last Sunday.

nation's first salits in a ceremony in Scoul last Sunday.

Byun Soo-Sup, 44, a greengrocer, says he is not quite sure whether he could call himself a "real" Christian, but nevertheless, he airends services each Sunday at the Westchester Presbyterian Church in the New York City suburt of Petham.

"It's the only place where I get to meet fellow. Koreans and compare-notes, so to speak, to adjust oursevies to the new society," he says.

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While many Koreans like Mrs. Song and Byun convert to Christianly after moving to the United States, others come as Christians from South Korea's burgeonling Christian congregations.

Their swift Increase contrasts with situations in other Asian countries such as Japan and China, where Christians remain less then I percent of the populations.

Regarding Christianity's popularity in their native land, some Korean church officials who have Immigrated to America point to the insecurity of life in a country with communist troops massed on the border ready to strike at the South as they did in 1950.

"We need faith to sistalin ourselve them."

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We need tain to sustain our serves mere, they say.

Others cite a prevailing notion that the Koreans tend to associate Christianity with the West and the West will knowerial pro-

Several denominations have developed

special programs for serving the growing Korean membership, such as a new Korean hymnbook being prepared in the United Methodist Church.

In the New York area, nearly 50 percent of the Korean community's 120,000 people regularly attend services at 140 churches of various denominations, according to the Rev. Nam Hachee, President of New York's Council of Korean Churches.

All but a dozen or so are American churches offering separate services in Korean by Korean clergy after the regular English services.

Korean by Korean ciergy after the regume English services.

Many churches in big cites ofter foreign-language services, despite criticisms by some American church officials that such arrangements hinder immigrants' efforts to move into the mainstream of American move into use manager society.
"The church has always played a major

role in integrating newcomers into our society," said the Rev. Charles Sorg of the First Presbyterian Church in New York's borough of Queens.

But he adds that "worshipping God in their native languages keeps them isolated according to their nationality."

But other adds given. The Rev. Amos Rhee of the First United Methodist Church in Flushing, who conducts prayer sevices both in English and Korean, says: "Man's communion with God is the most natural and intimate, hing, one can do and it its nearly-impossible to do so in a language one doesn't understand yery.well".

"At the end, we had to Compromise." Suh says. "Now, our kids go to the neighborhood American church and my wife and I went back to the Korean church in Queens."

He adds: "Our home is divided, but we all worship the same God."

John Paul vigorously presses social reconciliation, peace



POPE JOHN PAUL

By SAMUEL KOO The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thalland — In his grueling II-day pligrimage to the Roman Catholic Church's — missionary frontier, Pope John Paul II has vigorously pressed his campaign for social justice and reconciliation.

vigoroussy pressed his campaign for social justice and reconciliation.

While driving home his points in clear, strong language, the pontiff skillfully avoided religious and social controversy by sidestepping potentially divistive issues and carefully carving out a middle ground.

He also sought to convince people steeped in traditional values and culture that Christianity offers "new wisdom" and the activism needed to fastion a more equitable society.

Central to his more than 40 speeches in South Korea, Papus New Guinea, the Solomon Islands and Thalland was a call for the church to be festible in dealing with local traditions.

"He played "realpolitik" — the politics of practicality, 'is ald one veteran observer of John Paul's career.

During his five daws in South Korea, the people.

During his five days in South Korea, the pope alled for "a more human society" and a just wage for workers. But he also counseled Korean Christians to avoid confrontations with the government by playing a moderaling role. In Thailand, John Paul did not even mention

Analysis

birth centrol, which is strongly supported by the government. On most of his 20 previous foreign trips, the pontiff routlinely denounced artificial contraception and "anti-life mentality."

"The major objective of the trip was to continue the contraception of the trip was to contrace the contract of t

entified. John Paul also soft pedaled the issue of the

clergy's active involvement indissident -activities, which has been a sore point in the -church's relations with the Seoul government. He appealed for North and South Korea to

reunite...
"The pope got his message across here, but he did it in a manner consistent with his desire to foster reconciliation," said a Vatican analyst.

The pope went out of his way to pay respect to traditional Asian religions by meeting with Buddhist and Confucian leaders in Korea and paying a visit to the supreme Buddhist pairiarch of Thailand in Bangkok.

John Paul praised Buddhism's "enerable wisdom" and told the Thais that "the church rejects nothing that is true and holy" in other religions.

religions.
However, he indicated that theirs is the
"wisdom of this world" and not the "new
wisdom that comes from above" which
Christianity offers.

He questioned some beliefs often associated with Buddhism by saying the Christian vision of human life does not justify fatalism or the concept that the poor and those who suffer are accursed.

In Papua New Guinea, he told primitive ribesmen they can believe in the power of pirits and still be Catholic. The spirit that spirits and still be Ca ives away evil is the Holy Spirit, he said.

He spoke against polygamy, still widely practiced among natives of Papus New Guinea, including those converted to Catholicism. At the same time, he urged bishops and priests to extend "loving pastoral care" to help the natives into "authentic Christian ways of life."

Church news

JEROME - Paul and DeLois Wynia of Meiba will will give a -slide presentation on their Höly -Land tour-al-7:30 p.m. Hoday-al-the First Church of God, 131 East Ave. F. in Jerome. They will give musical concerts at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at the same location.

TWIN FALLS — The Ilim
"Jon!" will be shown at 7:30
p.m. today at the Calvary Chapet, 241 Main Ave. W. in Twin
Falls. The Ilim features Jon!
Darreckson and her experiences
following an accident which left
her paralyzed.

FILER — The film "Sand Castles" will be shown at 7:30 p.m.-Sunday at the Missionary church, Yakima and 5th in Filer. The story of two neigh-boring families, the film sabout their struggles to be honest in their relationships and their faith.

Church services

TWIN FALLS — Sund

-service.

Bible study and prayer meeting will be beld at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS.—Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the First Baptist Church. The Baptist Bellefa class will begin at 10 a.m.; and the morning service will begin at 14 a.m.

11 a.m.
On Tuesday, youth activities will begin at 3:30 p.m. and the junior-high youth will p.m. and the junior-nigh yourn will at 6 p.m. a high-school youth will meet at 7 p.m.

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Wednesday,
The Challenger Dinner will be held at 6
p.in. Priday.
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TWINFALLS—Sunday school will begin at 9:40 a.m. at the Grace Beptist. The sermon topic will be "The Heritage of Moses" at the 11 a.m. service. Training hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. The topic will be "What To Do With Simple Simon" at the 7:30 p.m. communich and baptismal service.
Visitation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Mooday.

Monday.

The Awana Awards Night will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

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Prayer meeting and Bible study will egin at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

A concert will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday.

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The women's home Bible study will be held at 1 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services.

The women's home Bible study will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at 826 Grandview Drive N.

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TWIN FALLS — Christian education classes will begin at 9:43 a.m. at the Charch of the Brethren Joan Huston will speak at the 11 g.m. Mother's Day service.

The women's fellowship group will meet from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m.; at the First United Brethren at 9:45 a.m.; at the First United Brethren Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

mother-daughter fellowship will be lat 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. ble study will be held at 7:30 p.m.

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CHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS — Classes for adults and
hildren will begin at 9:00 a.m. Pastor Don
right will speak at the 10;45 a.m. service.
Prayer meeting will be held at 6:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN
KIMBERLY — The annual Mother's Day breakfast will be held at 8:30 a.m. Sunday school will begin at 9:15 a.m. The sermon will be "Mother's of Scripture" at the 11 a.m. service. An offering will be taken for Vacatian Bible School which is scheduled, for June 18-29. The youth will meet at 6:39

Bible study will begin at Monday at Vernon Ball's home.
On Tuesday, Bible study will begin at dam, at Curtis Bower's home, and the women' fellowship group will meet at 2.

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TWIN FALLS — Services will begin at 7.50 and 10.50 an and 1 Fart Charetan—
Sunday Service will begin at 7.50 and 10.50 and 10.50 and 11.50 and 11

will conduct the 10:45 am. service.

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The fellowship groups will meet at 7 m.

The fellowship groups

Mountain View Drive.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

TWIN FALLS — The lesson-sermon will
be "Mortals" and Immortals." Sinday
school and church will begin at 11 a.m.

The Wednesday evenling meeting will
begin ntain.

The reading room at 352 Main Ave. S. is en from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through

Fridays.

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ANDERSON, ND., AFFILIATE

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Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Donald Bowen will conduct the 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. services.
The youth will meet at 7.30 p.m. Wed-

nesday.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

TWIN FALLS — Pasiar David Pavelec
message will be "The Service Gilts: Ar
ininistralion, Exhortation and Fath" at th
10:30 a.m. service at the YFCA building.

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EPISCOPAL

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Fred C, liveod will conduct excharts at 8 and 10 in. Church school will begin at 9:15 a m. A father a Day brunch will be held after the 0 a.m. service. The youth group will meet

15:30 p.m.
In Wednesday, eucharist will be held at 7 n., the St. Martha's luncheon will be held noon, evening prayer will be held at 7 n., and the inquirers' class will be held at

from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday.

LATTERAN

TWIN FALLS — Pastor A. J. Crosmer's
sermon will be "In The Steps of The
Shephard" at the 9:30 a.m. service at, the
Immanuel Latheran. The service will be
"Standards over readio station KTLA: Sunday."

school and adult Bible class will be held at 10:45 a.m.
TWIN FALLS — The Rev. D. Lothar Pletz will speak on the topic "Honor Your Mother" at the 9:30 a.m. service at Our Savlor Lutheran. Sunday school will begin at 10:35 a.m.

at 10:35 a.m.

MESSIONARY
FILER — Standay school will begin at 7.90 ann't Standay school will begin at 7.90 ann't Standay school will be "Godly Modures" at the 10:30 a m. and 7 p.m. services.

TMIN FALLS — Dible classes will begin at 9:30 a.m. The sermon topic at the 10:35 am. Service will be "Will the treat Mother. Please Stand". The evening service will begin at 5 p.m.

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On Wednesday, the men's Bible study begin at 7 p.m. The bear at the Holiday Inn; and the evening service, the Caravan's and wouth ministres meetings will begin at 7.30 p.m. The women's Bible study will begin at 6.39 n.m. Thursday at the Tommyknocker Inn.

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PENTECOSTAL

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at the Bethel Temple Pentecostal will begin at 10 a.m. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 5

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. at the First United Pentecetal. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 6:30

p.m. Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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PRESBYTERIAN
BUHL - Church school will begin at 9.45

rbom Lemeil's Mother' and Stephanie
syall will speak on "I Am the Door" at the
1 am. service.

HAZELITON - Sunday school will begin
at 9.50 a.m. The Rev. Dave Schroeder of
Meridian will speak at the 11 a.m. Mother's
ays service.

Meridian will speak at the 11 a.m. Mother's Day service.
HOLLISTER — Sunday school will loggin at 10 a.m. J. Roy Haley will speak at the 11 a.m. service. A no-host Mother's Day lunch will be held at 11:30 a.m. at Gorge K's restaurant in Twin Fails.

JEROME — The men's club will hold a Mother's Day breakfast for the congregation from 9 to 0 a.m. An offering will be taken. The Rev. Robert Smith's sermon will be "America's Greatest Misson Field" at the 10:30 a.m. service.

KETCHUM — The Rev. Michael Carrier's sermon will be "The Narturing Never Casess" at the 10 a.m. service. The youth cholr will give a presentation during the service.

choir will give a presentation during the service.

On Wednesday, the men's breakfast will be held at 74 nm., and a new-member—seminar will be held at 74 nm. and a new-member—seminar will be held at 75 nm.

TWIN FALLS — William Amrine, a candidate for associate pastor, will speak on "The Motherhood of God" at the 9:15 at the seminar will be held at 1000 Monday.

The Abagail Circle will meet at 2 p.m.

Thursday will be held at 1000 Monday.

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Church school will begin at 9:15 a.m.

Pastor Richard Klein's sermon will be "Doing the Impossible" at the 11 a.m. service.

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TWIN FALLS — Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. The Rev. William Vanden Berg of Beliffower. Callt, a representative of Portable Recording Ministries, will speak on "Unfinished Business" at the 11 a.m. service. The Rev. James Holt of Jerome will speak on "Jessus, the Light of Libe. World" at the 7-30 p.m. service.

Bible study_will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Badi. The Sunshine Circle will meet at 10:30 arm Wednesday. The Survey of the Tuesday Superitive of the Survey of the Sur

TWIN FALLS — Sabbath school will begin at 9:30 a.m. today. A fellowship time will be held at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Jerry Palter's serion will be "Price, Principle and Perserverance" at the 11 a.m. service. A "Danie" seminar will be held at 7 p.m.— Manday in Buhl.

On Wednesday the Pathfinders will meet at 6:30 p.m., and prayer meeting and Bible study will begin at 7 p.m.

p.m. and confirmation class will be held at 4 p.m.

The women's circles will meet at 2 p.m.

Thursday at Tempa Filenwood's home and at Faye Rude's home.

GOODING - The women's group will hold a salad bar luncheon and style show at 1 p.m. today.

Sunday school

I p.m. loday.

Sunday school will begin at 9:20 a.m. Pastor Delbert Remaley's sermon will be the will be the service. A fall hand handling Fair will be held at 7 m. Monday.

The Ester, Cella and Naomi Circles will micel at 2 m. Wednesday.

HAGEIMAN - Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Dale Metzger's sermon will be "Diver of Love" at 1 m. Mother's Day service. The youth will meet at 7:35 p.m.

Methodists admonish mission unit

BALTIMORE (AP) — The powerful loard of Global Missions of the Unit-d Methodist Church on Friday got a chastizing push to put more energies into spreading the Christian faith, but narrowly escaped being brought un-der formal-inquiry by the church's governing conference.

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On the final day of an 11-day meeting, delegates from across, the country-voted 509-447 against a proposal to investigate the "philosophy, procedures, practices, direction and finances" of the board, which has been accused of feeting too much on improving social conditions rather tharron evangetism to first libelief.

It is the 94-million-member church's dominant agency, with a budget of about \$70 million annually and nearly 1,000 employees world-wide involved in wide-ranging relief projects and missionary work.

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Pressing for an inquiry, the Rev. J.
Fay Cleveland of Jamestown, N.Y.,
said there has been "eroding conridence...in the board across the
church," with scores of congregations
pelitioning for changes in the board's
approaches.

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — A mother daughter breakfast will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at Canyon's Springs tan in Twin Falls.

The message will be "An Old-time Mother" at the 9 a.m. service in Murtaugh and at the 11 a.m. service in Kimberly. Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Kimberly. A service will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the Mountain View Care Center Chapet.

United Methodist Church.
TWIN FALLS — The men will serve
Mother's Day breakfast from 9 to 10:30
a.m. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 am.
The Rev. Barbara Bellus Upp's sermon will
be "Jay Comes in the Morning" at the 11
a.m. service. The youth group will meet at out comes in the Morning" at the 11 a.m. service. The youth group will meet at 6:30 p.m.

The men's group will meet at 2 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle restaurant.

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The women's group will meet from 1 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday.

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Director of Christian Education: James D. Tubbs

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Sermon: "To Honor Mothers Is to Honor God"

Text: Isaiah 66:13



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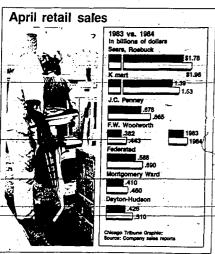
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Wholesale prices steady, retail sales climb



WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices held steady in April and retail sales surged in twin government reports Friday.

They were quickly halled by the White House and private economists as fresh signs the economy is growing at a strong city without kicking up higher inflation.

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Sinal, chief economist at the New York investment bouse of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Inc. "It's hard to find any fault in those numbers."

At the Willie House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the reports show "the recovery Presidential economist Martin Feldstein, speaking to reporters at a business meeting in Virginia, added: "The news of zero inflation... is so good that it speaks for itself."

Keeping the wholesale inflation figure flat last month was a sharp 0.6 percent decline in Gorfrees"—paced by lower fruit, vegetable and beef costs, the "Labor Department said In" its report" of the Producer Price Index for finished goods. More than offsetting the food price decline was a 2.9 percent surge in gasoline prices, the first pickup in those costs in time months.

In all, wholesale prices rose at an annual rate of 4.4 percent in the first four months of 1984, in line with economists' predictions of the pace for the entire year. Those prices rose a slim 0.6 percent last

The increase was see by bases of section that furniture.

The strong showing of retail sales, which caught most analysts by surprise, was quickly seized on as a sign the coronny would perform strongly in the April-June quarter. It grew at a robust 8.3 percent annual rate in the first quarter and many analysts had expected a sharp-slowdown-in-the-current-period.

period.

But Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist for the
National Association of Manufacturers, said the
new report "confirms the second quarter is still
surprisingly strong." He predicted the economy
would grow about 5 percent in the April-June
quarter.

would grow about 5 percent in the April-June quarter.
Sinai also predicted a good second quarter and added, "Despite all the worry about a big reacceleration of inflation to come, there remain powerful-forces exerting downward pressure on prices."
Meanwhile, a group of business coronnists forecast the economy would remain strong this year but said federal budget deficits pose a threat and could plunge the nation into a recession in 1896.
"None of our consultants believes a recession will cocur this year, but a group of the previous mover the properties of the properties of the properties."
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Federal Reserve could in time push the economy into a decline.

Donald Ratajczak, economic forecaster at Georgia State University, sald food prices should advance in the coming months, particularly pork prices, which were up a sharp 8.7 percent in April.

Beel prices, which had been rising, turned down, falling 2.8 percent last month. Vegetables prices plunged 26.1 percent and costs of fruit were of 8.2 percent.

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Fish prices, which had shot up 30.2 percent in March, fell 3.4 percent last month, the report said. Turning higher were egg prices, up 18.6 percent, and poultry prices, up 0.4 percent.

Food prices had risen sharply earlier in the year, reflecting the damage caused to crops and livestock by the harsh winter weather around much of the nation. Those costs were up 0.8 percent in March.

Energy prices advanced 0.7 percent in the new report after a 1.2 percent decilier in the previous month.

By ROBERT FURLOW— The Associated Press "It suspect we're going to see more price cutting in long distance, vigorous cutting over the next several years," Fowler said. WASHINGTON — One day after the government ordered a reduction in long-distance with the company revenue would be required, the petition said. WASHINGTON — One day after the government ordered a reduction in long-distance with the company revenue would be required, the petition said. WASHINGTON — One day after the government ordered a reduction in long-distance with the company revenue would be required, the petition said. WASHINGTON — One day after the government ordered a reduction in long-distance with the company revenue would be required, the petition said. WASHINGTON — One day after the government ordered a reduction in long-distance with the company revenue would be required, the petition said. Washington — One day after the government ordered a reduction in long-distance with the company revenue would be required, the petition said. Washington — One day after the government ordered a reduction in long-distance with the company were allowed to speed up that cost recovery, as requested, a 3 percent increase in company revenue would be required, the petition said. Washington — One day after the government ordered a reduction in long-distance with the company were allowed to speed up that cost recovery as requested, a 3 percent charge for long-distance directory-assistance calls in excess of two an onth and by reducing the access charges ARIT pays to local phone companies to restore the percent with the company were allowed to speed up that cost recovery as requested, a 3 percent charge for long-distance directory-assistance calls in excess of two an onth and by reducing the access charges ARIT pays to local phone can be a company to the company that the cost recovery as requested, a 3 percent charge for long-distance directory-assistance calls in excess of two an onth and by reducing the company that cost recovery as requested, a 3 pe

WASHINGTON — One day after the government ordered a reduction in long-distance telephone rates, the American Telephone at Capital Friedrack for Applied Friedrack for depression until changes that could lead to new rate

rule changes um coust increases. Meanwhile, Federal Communications Commission Chairman Mark Fowler raised the possibility of long-distance rates falling as much as 40 percent over the next several years through competition and the shifting of phone system-costs-to-users-other, than-

"I suspect we're going to see more price cutting in long distance, vigorous cutting over the next several years," Fowler said.
AT&T officials expressed pleasure Thursday with FCC authorization to reduce long distance rates 6, percent. But the company acknowledged the possibility-of-a-rate-increase in connection with a formal pelition it filed Friday with the agency.

In essence, the petition said current FCC deprediation rules spread the schedule for recovering the cost of plant and equipment investment over too long a time, leaving the company—al-a-disadvantage—with—its less-regulated competitors.

percent, which obviously is good for all consumers."

"What we are doing is going to cost-based pricing." he said. "That is, we're taking subsidies that have been borne in long-distance rates and putting these costs on the people who cause those costs."

In particular, he mentioned the new busi-

in particular, in measurements connects mess charge.

"We're talking about the wire that connects the business to the telephone office," he said.

"That has a cost. In the past, a lot of that cost was paid for in long-distance rates that everyone pays. Now we're saying that business should pick up that cost directly."

Wall Street attempts to pull out of tailspin

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock the New York Stock Exchange, whos arket tried to pull itself out of a composite index lost 0.80 to 91.23. ... were tailspin with a late raily but Technology stocks were

severe tauspin with a late raily but still closed broadly lower Friday. Trading was moderate, Stocks were closely following a wild session in the bond market, but bonds were more successful in erasing their losses, with some long term issues closing unchanged after being down nearly 2 points.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off nearly 20 points in afternoon trading, narrowed the deficit to 10.65 standard & Poor's index of 400 et 11.157.147, giving it a loss for the week industrials. Jost -1.83-16 -179.51, and 50 ft.17.

Losers led gainers nearly 4 to 1 on down 1.51 to 158.49.

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particularly hard hit. Retail, steel, paper, financial and airline issues also retreated.

Big Board volume slowed to 82.78 million shares from 101.81 million on Thursday.
Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional expense.

companies for using their lines in joing distance operations.

The for-customers—something the company indicated was possible but not certain—those customers could adjust easily by reducing their long-distance calls, calling during cheaper time periods or simply switching to an AT&T competitor, the petition switching to an attention to the companies for using their lines in joing distance operations.

The FCC also vote to stort a new charge of plot 5 per month per line to be paid to local vectors. Fowler, interviewed on the "CBS Morning News" program, said: "We're going to see that every phone call we make costs 6.1 that every phone call we make costs 6.1 that every phone call we make costs 6.1 when the company recover some of the result.

On the other hand, the agency also agreed to left the company recover some of the result.

Models lure patrons to lingerie shop

BLOOMINGTON III. A new tingerte shop where illhe young women model racy underwear in private sessions with men has stirred a tempest in this usually placid Midwestern community. Talk has suddenly shifted from the weather or corn prices to Issues of sex and morally, all because of the shop on the east-cide that beckens with a large yellow sign reading. "Sexy Lingerie Models."

town" and that the modeling at the Sexy Lingerie shop "violates established local standards of

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which have a combined population of about 75,000 and sti like an island amid miles of com and soybean fields.

The local newspaper, the Bloomington Pantagraph, recently sent a female reporter to the shop to apply for a job.

Reporter Jill Gleason wrote that two female managers told her the models earn little from the modeling, get-a small commission on lingerie sales, and earn most of their income from customers tips.

customers' tips.
"I was told to charge about \$15 to allow the men
to fondle me and from \$15 to \$20 to undress in front
of them," Mrs. Gleason wrote.

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Jun. live cattle	66.125	66.15	65.60	65.875
Aug. live cattle	53.65	63.675	63.25	··· 63.425
Sep. feeder cattle	64.90	64.75	64.60	64.60
Jun. live hogs	54.90	54.95	54.50	54.825
Sep. wheat	3.441/2	3.46%	3.411/2	3.42
Jul. corn	3.451/4	3.481/2	3,441/2	3,441/6
Jul. silver	8.91	8.94	8.68	8.86
Jun. gold	375.00	375.90	370.00	373.30
Jul. copper	63.70	64.00	62.70	63.15
Jul. sugar	5.59	5.62	5.51	5.56
Nov. soybeans	7.201/2	7.30	7.2514	7.25%
Jun, Treasury Bills	89,62	89.70	89.44	89.51
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Soybean stocks report sends futures surging By The Associated Press In Talir trading on the Chicago Mercantille Exchange.

Department of Agriculture report showing low southern stocks and high usage.

May soybean stettled 19½ cents higher higher, wheat and corn were lower and onts were mixed-in-active reading.

Wheat futures prices dropped after the USDA released figures predicting what may be record world wheat production and a possible decline in U.S. wheat exports.

Wheat settled 2 cents to 6 cents lower with the contract for delivery in May at 31.80½ a bushel; contact the contract of the co

Live cattle settled .25 cent fower to .10 cent higher with the contract for delivery in June at 65.87 cents a delivery in June at 6.87 cents a pound; feeder cattle settled; 30 cent lower to .18 cent higher with May at 62.70 cents a pound; live hops settled. .08 cent lower to .33 cent higher with June .4. 54.82 cents; a pound; and frozen pork bellies settled .10 cent to .15 cent lower with May at 65.85 cents a pound; and a pound; a pou

On the New York Cotton Exchange, frozen, concentrate orange, juice, set-tled 2.3 cents to 3.75 cents higher with the contract for delivery in May at \$187.45 cents a pound.

Money-supply-up

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money supply rops \$2.4 billion in late April, the Federal Reserve Board says, but the increase left the money supply well within the Fed's growth targets.
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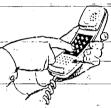
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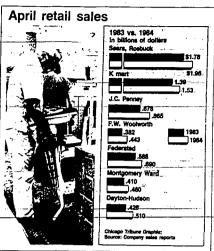


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Wholesale prices steady, retail sales climb



april and retail sales surged in twin government reports Friday. They were quickly halled by the While House and private economists as fresh signs the economy is growing at a strong clip without kicking up higher inflation.

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"It's good news all the way around," said Allen Sinal, chief economist at the New York investment bouse of Lehman Brothers Kuthn Loeb Inc. "It's hard to find any fault in those numbers."

At the Whiter House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the reports show "the recovery has followed on its course."

Presidential economist Martin Feldstein, speak inglo reporters at a business meeting in Virginia, added: "The news of zero inflation... is so good that it speaks for fiself."

Keeping the wholesale inflation figure fiat last month was a sharp 0.6 percent decline in food prices — paced by lower fruit, vegetable and beef costs, the Labor Department said in list report on the Producer Price Index for finished goods. More than offsetting the food price decline was a 2.9 percent surge in gasoline prices, the first pickup in those costs in nine months.

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In all, wholesale prices rose at an annual rate of
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year.

In another report, the Commerce Department

said retailers' sales shot up 2.9 percent last month to wipe out a decline in March that had been one of the sharpest in recent years.

The increase was led by sales of new cars and

furniture.

The strong showing of retail sales, which caught most analysts by surprise, was quictly selected on as a sign the economy would perform strongly in the April-June quarter. It grew at a robust 8.2 percent annual rate in the first quarter and many analysts had expected a sharp slowdown in the current. But large leafacement.

But Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, said the new report "confirms the second quarter is still "apprisingly strong." He predicted the economy would grow about 5 percent in the April-June quarter.

Sinal also predicted a good second quarter and added, "Despite all the worry about a big reacceleration of inflation to come, there remain powerful forces exerting downward pressure on prices."

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Meanwhile, a group of business economists forecast the economy would remain strong this year but said federal budget deficiles pose a threat and could plunge the nation into a recession in 1986.

None of our consultants believes a recession will occur this year, but a growing minority feels unless decisive-action is taken on the deficit, the current expansion cannot be sustained." said John Opel, chairman of 1BM Corp. In releasing the forecast at the spring meeting of the 200-member Business Council at fiot Springs, Va.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, in remarks on

Capitol Hill, said he sees no signs of recession but cautioned that a too-tight monetary policy by the Federal Reserve could in time push the economy

Federal Reserve could in time push the economy into a decline. Donald Ratajczak, economic forecaster at Georgia State University, said food prices should advance in the coming months, particularly port prices, which were up a sharp 8, percent in April. Beet prices, which had been rising, turned down, failing 2.8 percent last month. Vegetables prices plunged 26.1 percent and costs of fruit were off 8.2 percent.

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Fish prices, which had shot up 30.2 percent in March, fell 3.4 percent last month, the report said. Turning higher were egg prices, up 18.6 percent, and poultry prices, up 0.4 percent.
Food prices had risen sharply earlier in the year, reflecting the damage caused to crops and livestock by the harsh winter weather around much of the nation. Those costs were up 0.8 percent in March.
Energy prices advanced 0.7 percent in the new report after a 1.2 percent decline in the previous month.

Latest request from AT&T could boost telephone rates

WASHINGTON — One day after the government ordered a reduction in long-distance telephone rates, the American Telephone at Telegraph Co-applied Friday for deprectation rule changes that could lead to new rate

increases.

Meanwhile, Federal Communications
Commission Chairman Mark Fowler raised
the possibility of long-distance rates falling as
much as 40 percent over the next several
years through competition and the shifting of
phone_system_cosis_to_users_other—thanlong-distance customers.

"I-suspect-we're going to see more price-cutting in long distance, vigorous cutting over the next several years," Fowler said. AT&T officials expressed pleasure Thurs-day with FCC authorization to reduce long-distance rates 6,1 percent. But the company-acknowledged the possibility of a rate in-crease in connection with a formal petition it filled Friday with the agency.

In essence, the petition said current FCC depreciation rules spread the schedule for recovering the cost of plant and equipment investment over too long a time, leaving the company-at-a-disadvantage with its less-regulated competitors. If the company were allowed to speed up that cost recovery, as requested, a 3 percent increase in company revenue would be re-quired, the petition said.

If, in turn, that increase led to higher phonerals for customers — something the company indicated was possible but not certain—those customers could adjust easily by reducing their long-distance calls, calling during cheaper time periods or simply switching to an AT&T competitor, the petition said.

One day earlier, the FCC had told AT&T to reduce its long-distance retes starting May.

On the other hand, the agency also agreed to help the company recover some of the result.

Inglost revenue by authorizing a new 32-cent charge ar long-distance directory-assistance calls in excess of two a month and by reducing the access charges ATET pays to local phone companies for using their lines in long-distance operations.

The FCC also voted to start a new charge of up to 56 per month per line to be paid to local telephone companies by mutti-line business customers.

percent, which obviously is good for all consumers."

"What we are doing is going to cost-based pricing." he said. "That is, we're taking subsidies that have been borne in long-distance rates and putting these costs on the people who cause those costs."

In particular, he mentioned the new busi-

is charge.
"We're talking about the wire that connects
"business to the telephone office." he said. "We're talking about the wire that connects the business to the telephone office," he said. "That has a cost. In the past, a lot of that cost was paid for in long-distance rates that everyone pays. Now we're saying that business should pick up that cost directly."

Wall Street attempts to pull out of tailspin

market tried to pull itself out of a severe-laishin-with-nate-raily but-still closed broadly lower Friday. Trading was moderate. Stocks were closely following a wild session in the bond market, but bonds were more successful in eraning their losses, with some long-term-issues-closing unchanged after being down nearly 2 points.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off nearly 20 points in aftermoon
trading, narrowed the deficit to 10.05
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Standard & P.or's index of 400
industrials lost 1.83 to 179.51, and
S&P's 500-stock composite index was
down 1.51 to 158.49.

the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index toot 80 to 91.23.

Technology stocks wept particularly hard hit. Retail, steel, paper, ifinancial and airline issues also retraeted.

Big Board volume 'stowed to 82.78 million shares from 101.81 million on Thursday.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those listed issues, including trades in those

stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 98.35 million shares.

Models lure patrons to lingerie shop

BLOOMINGTON, III. A new lingerie shopwhere lithe young women model racy underwear
in private sessions with men has stirred a tempest
in this usually placid Midwestern community.

Talk has suddenly shifted from the weather orcorn prices to issues of sex and morality, allbecause of the shop on the sart side that beckens
with a large yellow sign reading. "Sexy Lingerie
Models."

"Maybe this kind of place would go unnoticed in
a big city like Chicago or Los Angeles," said
Terry Williams-head of McLean County Clitzens
for Decency Through Law.

But he said his group believes that

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town" and that the modeling at the Sexy Lingerie-shop "violates established local standards of decency."

decency."

Steve Glevenger, Sexy Lingerie owner, sald, "I on not think it is Immoral and I do not think it is sleazy. I think it is a form of selling that most people are just not used to."

The ahop is in a small; A frame structure near a tusy highway. Inside, from dark paneled walls in a front waiting room, hang women's underwear, sleepwear and other intimate apparel. A spiral staffernse leads. Io two second-floor-modeling-studios

studios.

For a minimum \$30, models show off garments ranging from fame gowns and robes to sheer nighties, fishnet teddies and see-through pantles and bras. For this, everything comes off. By some accounts, models have also been letting custom-

ers fondle them.

That has provoked plenty of talk in Bloomington and its adjacent twin city, Normal, which nave a combined population of about 75,000 and sit like an island amid miles of corn and soybean fields.

The local newspaper, the Bloomington Pantagraph, recently sent a female reporter to the shop to apply for a job.

Reporter Jill Gleason wrote that two female managers told her the models earn little from the modeling; get-a small commission on lingerie sales and earn most of their income from customers! tips.

customers: tips.
"I was told to charge about \$15 to allow the men
to fondle me and from \$15 to \$20 to undress in front
of them," Mrs. Gleason wrote.

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Sep. feeder cattle	64.90	64.75	64.60	64.60
Jun. live hogs	54.90	54.96	54.50	54.825
Sep. wheat	3.441/2	3.46%	3,41%	3,42
Jul. com	3,451/4	3.4814	3.441/4	3,44%
Jul. silver	8.91	8.94	8.68	8.86
Jun. gold	375.00	375.90	370.00	373.30
Jul. copper	63.70	64.00	62,70	63.15
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Soybean stocks report sends futures surging

Soybeans rose sharply Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade, as the futures market reacted to a U.S. Department of Agriculture report showing low soybean stocks and high

usage.
May soybeans settled 19½ cents
higher higher, wheat and corn were
lower and oats were mixed in active

Whent futures prices dropped after the USDA released figures predicting what may be record world wheat production and a possible decline in

what may be record world wheat production and a possible decline in U.S. wheat exports.
Wheat settled 2 cents to 6 cents. Tower with the contract for delivery in May at \$3.60% a bushel; com settled 4 cent lower to the cent of the cent

in fair trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange,

Live cattle settled .25 cent lower to .10 cent higher with the contract for delivery in June at .65.87 cents a pound; feeder cattle settled .30 cent lower to .18 cent higher with May at 62.70 cents a pound; live hogs settled .08 cent lower to .32 cent higher with June at 54.82 cents a pound; and Irozen pork bellies settled .10 cent to

a pound.

On the New York Cotton Exchange,
frozen concentrate orange julce settied 2.3 cents to 3.75 cents higher with
the contract for delivery in May at
5187.45 cents a pound.

Money supply up

NEW YORK (AP) — The basic U.S. money supply rose \$2.4 billion in late April, the Federal Reserve Board—Says—but the increase left the money supply well within the Fod's growth-targets.

The credit markets are concerned.

The credit markets are concerned that even if the money supply remains within those targets, the Fed still might move to restrict the availability of credit in the near future if the economy continues to expand at a brisk pace.

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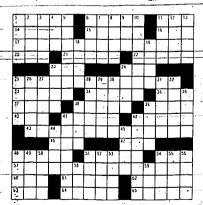








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Status exists in retirement homes too Each resident winds up at some level of prestige. The best of health tends to put you high up on the scale. Next comes your ability to socialize with the others: Third, It's said, is how often your children come to see you.

More lawyers practice in Chicago than in all of England.

Q. When did women first appear nude on stage?
A. In 1919. At the Folles Bergeres in France. The show so excited the audience of the day that travelers from all over the world converged on Paris.

DIAMONDS

Q. Ostriches once were slaughtered for the diamonds in their glzzards. Why do ostriches eat diamonds?

A. They have no teeth, So they swallow pebbles

A. They have no teeth. So they swallow pebble to grind their food. The brighter the pebbles, the more likely the ostrich will swallow them.

Argument continues over whether you can sue your doctor for making you wait too long in the outer office. Certainly, Don't Linow the following present whereabouts, but his record at hand shows that a Mr. Con Selfers reportedly collected \$85 journal of the state of the costs in Small Claims Court when he told one Judge Robert Warren he'd walked out of, a doctor's office after driving 42 miles and walling 77 minutes to keep a scheduled appointment.

It's always exactly the opposite time in Denver and Bombay, meaning they're numerically the same but one's a.m. when the other is p.m.

Casanova, the most renowned lover in human history, got his start as a librarian.

Q. Did you ever find out why the U.S. eastern shoreline is usually referred to as the "Atlantic scaboard" while the Pacific side is just called "the Coast"?

Coast"?

A. Am now told seaboard is an English mariners' term, and the East was settled early by the English while "coast" or "costa" is a Spanish term, and the West Coast drew much of its nomenciature from the Spanish.

Albania won't permit commercials on its television, either.

Address mall to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you will be able to charm others to the attention and interest that you indicate in their welfare and activities, and you will find they respond to your concern by being helpful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Showing more affection for allies brings good

results during the daytime, but steer clear of arguments in the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can get your environment improved considerably now and be more comforable in the future. Be kind with co-workers.

co-workers. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good

day to get into recreations lest enjoyed by your associates, but tonight stay at home and save money.

MOON CHILD REN (Line 22 to July 21) Show kin that you are willing to cooperate with them more and you get good results. Be caim, coal and polsed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A fine day for telling your associates how much you like them. Be sure not to criticize. Thus you can improve relationships.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find

some way of adding to present income and also get property affairs in better order-Try-to-cut-down onexpenses.

LiBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 29) If you tackle some definite personal aim. In a positive fashon and are ingenious, you can gain them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day for ferreting out the truth in crelationships with others; then use this knowledge wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy at personal aims that are

additicult to handle during work days, and use positive methods. Drive with

'and use positive metuous, Live war-care.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Fine day to get outside affairs handled for which you have had little time of late. If you state your alms, you will gain support.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Very interesting ideas can be yours now if you are alert. One who thinks differently from you can be of real assistance now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan what should be done to bring more-happiness to your mate and then carry through with ideas. Show that you are dependable:

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODA:

the or she will be one who will get along well with friends because of the innate understanding of their needs. Slant education along lines of endeavor where coordination with others is the prerequisite. Teach the power of making decisions quickly.

Candy for sweet Ma? Not for this bunch

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Give atherine Rice anything but candy or Mother's Day. The 35-year-old Philadelphian is mong more than 700 women who elp create the Whitman's

among more than 700 women who help create the Whitman's Samplers, the popular boxes of assorted chocolates. "No way! Are you kidding?," Rice said Thursday when asked if she wanted chocolaties for Mother's Day. "I'd rather have flowers."

Mother's Lay.

Thowers."

She spends eight hours a day on an assembly line, grabbing choosates in pleated paper cups that roll down a conveyor belt at about one a second and stuffing them into

down a same a second and stuffing unampaper boxes.

Mother's Day is the fourth biggest business holiday for the Whitman Co., behind Christmas, Valentine's Day and Easter, according to company president Jim Nixon.

cording to company president Jim Nixon.
Rice is one of 1,100 hourly workers at —the sprawling whitman's candy factory in northeast Philadelphia. About 70 percent of the workers are women andmost, like Rice, are mothers.

Another of them is Sandra Hart, a clinical mother, who goes to get up at

Another of them is Sandra Hart, 42, a single mother, who gets in at 4 each morning to do the laundry and plail the hair of her 7-year-old daughter Selena.

Hart, who starts her job as a machine operator at 7-115 a.m., said, "All I can tell you is, I manage, How, I don't know. It's like a rat race."

The plain produces approximately 100,000 pounds of chocomately 10

Church leader's marriage dissolved

TUCSON, Artz. (AP) — A judge of Friday dissolved the 7-year-old marriage of Herbert W. Armstrong, the 91-year-old pastor general of the Worldwide Church of God, and his one-time secretary.
Judge William N. Sherrill of Pima County Superior Court approved the bettlement in the two-year divorce bettle after a five-minute bearing during which Armstrong testified that he had read the settlement agreement

and did not feel it was unfair.
Terms of the settlement were not
disclosed, but Armstrong's attorney,
Allen Browne, said, they "were not
unfair to the parties involved."
Still pending before another Supertior Court judge was an agreement to
drop criminal charges against
Armstrong's estranged wife,
Ramona.
Browne had told Sherrill earlier
that Deputy County Attorney Kenneth

Peasley agreed to dismiss the criminal action on condition that Browne provide an affidavit stating that "as trial would be stressful to Mr. Armstrong and might be very injurious to his beath of the constraint of the constraint



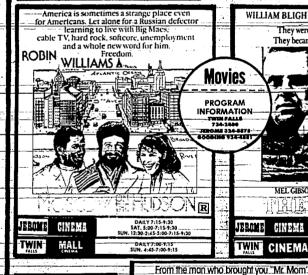
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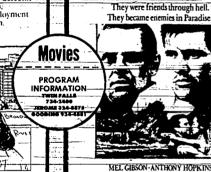
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lates a day and more than \$100 million worth of chocolates a year. Rice has been working at the plant for 18 years, starting when her oldest child was 2.

"When I first started here, I used to go home at night and cry," she recalled. "My back thart. My shoulders hurt. Every night I'd day, "I'm not going back, I can't take it."

"But I did it. I did it because I had to. I had two kids to support."

On the line where the Samplers are assembled, 50 packers, all women, face each other across a wide belt. Each woman holds a stack of little brown candy cups, which she expertly flips one at a time with her thumb.

With the other hand, she picks up a picce of candy, drops it in a cup, picks up the cup and candy and puts them in a box.

"The pay on the assembly line is \$7.61 an hour.

"All the heavy-duty jobs, which are mostly held by men, are more highly paid," Rice said. As union steward, she encourages other women to seek jobs as forklint operators and warehouse workers.

Maureen Liebers, 34, who runs a machine that waren candy box se in anchine that waren

Maureen Liebers, 34, who runs a machine that wraps candy boxes in cellophane, has been separated from her husband for three years and is raising her daughters, ages 14 and 12, alone.

"The money's good, and the job's close to home," she said. "I like working, but I tell my daughters, 'Marry somebody rich.""

Back-to-nature experiment ends in miscarriage, arrest

SAN DIMAS, Calif. (AP) — A family's month-long attempt to live off the land in the Angeles National Forest ended with a woman's miscarriage at a remote mountain campsite and her husband's arrest for alleged child endangerment. The woman, Linda O'Shay, 33, was listed in stable condition Friday at a hospital where she was raithfield for treatment to stop her bleeding after the homorrhaged and suffered the miscarriage. Her common-law husband, Bob Wayne Auger, 27, hiked out 5½ miles Thursday to call authorities. He later was arrested and booked for investigation of endangering their six

childreft, ranging in age from two to 13 years old.

Auger remained in jail Friday in liter of \$1,000 bail, said Los Angeles County sheriif's Deputy Wes Silder.

"They were apparently living off the land," said Deputy Pat Fallis, although he noted there was no hunting equipment at the camp.

"From a preliminary investigation,—we think they were trying to make ends meet by panning or mining for gold," he said.

The campsite was situated in "very rugged terrain" where 100-foot dropoils from narrow paths were common, said sheriii's Detective Mary Breaux.

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Briefly

Pope denounces conditions

POPE GENOUNCES CONCILIOUS

BANGKOK, Thalland (AP) — Pope John Paul II offered sympathy and hope to redigest in a Thal camp on Friday, then denounced the conditions in Communist. Indochina that have torn a million people from their native soil and driven them to foreign lands.

"My heart goes out to you," the pontiff said, his voice breaking with emotion as he spoke to 3,500 Vietnamese, Cambodians and Laotians gathered under a blazing sum at Phanan Nibbom camp 55 miles southeast of the Thal capital.

Before departing for Rome on his special Alitalia DC-10 jetliner, John Paul made a last stop — at Bangkok's St. Louis Hospital.

In Bangkok on the last of his II-day Asian journey — John Paul told an assemblage of diplomats about the "cruel misforture" of Indochinese refugees.

Hunters slaughter whales

THORSIAN, Feero Islands (AP) — Hunters slaughtered 350ptiot whates in the shallow waters of the Faeroe Islands, following a
tradition that is "centuries old," a Faeroese leader said Friday.
The whales were killed Thursday and butchered for their meat.
Although the hunt has drawn protests from many quarters, the
whales are a significant part of the economy and food supply of the
50,000 inhabitants of these North Atlantic Islands.
It was the first major kill of the season. In each of the past two
years about 2,000 pilot whales have been killed.

Release sought for captives

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BIKFAYA, Lebanoi (AP) — The new coalition government on

Priday called on civil war combatants to unconditionally free their

captives and it agreed on the general outlines of a plan to end the

interver war.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami told reporters the agreement war

reached during a four-hour meeling the Cabinet held with President

Amin Commayol at the president's summer residence in Biktaya, to

miles northeast of Beirut.

Karami said the Cabinet decided to ask the International Red

Cross to arrange a swapfor captives.

A five-man ministerial committee is to meet in the presidential

palace-in-the Beirut suburb of Baubdo an Monday to draft a formal
policy statement, Karami said. The half-Christian, half-Mostem

Cabinet then must win a vote of confidence from Parliament in order

to remain in office.

Khadafy criticizes Tunisia

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libya said Friday that terrorists were using Tunisia as a base for attacks on Moammar Khadafy, and told the neighboring North African country that this could harm their generally cordial relations.

A raify for Col. Khadafy, Libya's leader, is planned for today in Tripoll's main square. Government sources who asked-not-to-be-identified by name said there also might be demonstrations optiside the Tunisian and British embassies.

Marchers decry elections

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Hundreds of demonstrators staged marches Friday calling for a boycott of next week's National Assembly elections. The Roman Catholic archistop for the Philippines said be Faered there would be violence if the government—engaged in unfair election practices.

Police biocked about 1,000 protesters from entering President Ferdinand E. Marcos' palace, but no violence was reported in any of the marches in the capital of Manila.

Military reports said 18 people were killed in communist guerrilla activity on the southern Mindanao Island during the past two days, bringing to 306 the number killed in violence since the election campaign began March 27.

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Newlyweds kidnapped

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) —
Tamil separatists kidnapped a newlywed olio couple on Fridey and threatened to kill them unless Sri Lanka's government paid a ransom of 22 million and freed 20 imprisoned rebels, officials said.

"You have only 72 hours to comply with our demands. There will be no megotiations. If our demands are not met within 72 hours. We will kill a prisoner every six hours," the kidnappers said in a ransom letter, according to the national security minister.

according to the minister.

The victims were Stanley Bryson Allen, 36, and his wife Mary, 29, of Columbus, Ohio, according to U.S.

and Sri Lankan officials. The Defense Ministry said Allen was an engineer for the Ruhin Co. of Columbus, and was supervising a water project in Jaffna sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development. The Jaffna area is a center of Tamil actitation.

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Curtis Zeigler, overseas project manager for Ruhlin, said the couple had left for Sri Lanka on March 27, three days after their wedding.
In Stow, Ohlo, Mrs. Allen's family said it was her first trip abroad.
Her mother, Katherine Daymon, said this personal confrontation with international terrorism was confusing.



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Bruins sweep district track state's next

Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Having decided the District 4 Class A-1 track championship Friday, Twin Falls ahd Minico have to wait to see whether they have a chance to win the state girls 'title.

"It's disconcerting to have to wait,' said Bruin track Coach Jerry Kleinkopf after his boys' and girls' teams captured the district team "littles over Minico and Mountain-tiome. "We ran our best times of the year in the girls' relays, and it's hard for me to believe we're not going to have one of the best times in the state in those events. But we won't know until Thesday. The rule with the high school association is 'Don't call us, we'll call you."

Kleinköpf will have to wait because his girls' relay teams, among the Bruin girls' strengths this year, were swept by the Spartans in limes that in, at least two of the races, were the fastest run heretofore in the state this spring. Under Idaho State High School Activities Association rules, the non-district champion relay teams and individuals with the best times and distances also make the state meet.

meet.
"That's the first lime we've been
able to (sweep the relays) at district,"
said Minico track Coach Wes Patterson. "Everything just came
together for us today. In the mile
relay, Charlie (Charlotte Winward)
ran a 60-(second) spilt on the anchor
and the other three weren't far
behind. I assume that Twin's 800 and

mile relay teams will qualify, at least."

Those extra qualifiers are important because they represent that many more potential points at state. The Bruins qualified is individuals girls outright on Fridge. Minico, led by Winward's sweep on the hurdles, qualified six individuals in addition to the four relay teams. The addition of two or three relay teams for Keinkopf and of one or two individuals for Falterson would be important because both schools are in the running for the state A-1 team championship.

onship.
In the girls' team standings, Twin Falls rolled up 83 points to 44% for Minico and 31% for Mountain Home.

The bound the Bruins edged For the boys, the Bruins edged Mountain Home for the team title

76-73, while Minico finished third with 36 points.

Three of the four girls' relays were horse races; in the medley the Bruins mulifod a badon exchange and blew a slim lead. The Spartans won the 400 in 151.2 seconds, edging the Bruins by three lenths of a second; they took the 800 in 1 minute, 46.2 seconds, beating the Twin Falls by two-tenths of a second; and they won the mile in 470.55, 2½, seconds better than the Bruins.

According to Patterson, those 800 and mile relay times — from both schools — will be tough for anyone else in the state to beat

"You never know until you get to state because those Boise schools are going to load up their relays," he says. "But I'm excited to see what

happens when our kids get on that track at Bronco Stadium."

Among the individuals, Twin Falls Junior Bigl Saller put on an one-woman show, winning all three of the sprints and running be anchor lego in the mile relay in just a shade over a minute. Keinkopf was also pleased with another one of his perconars, freshman Eva Talamantes. The Bruin boys qualified in four."

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The Bruin boys qualified to individuals to state, and finished third in the 100 with the 100 with the good seven individuals to state, although Patterson expost Leonard the third leg on the mile relay in 1:00 falls with a lime of 13.16; it was her first-ever hold off a very strong challenge from Mountain Home song challenge from Mountain Home, on fauling down the team title until flood tribe and McKay Landgren provided Twin Falls with a 13 finished in the mile.

"Our boys ran real well." said "See At 100 ages 12" see the lights was the fastest since Ted "See At 100 ages 12" see the lights was the fastest since Ted "See At 100 ages 12" see the lights was the fastest since Ted "See At 100 ages 12" see the lights was the fastest since Ted "See At 100 ages 12" see the lights was the fastest since Ted "See At 100 ages 12" see the lights was the fastest since Ted "See At 100 ages 12" see the lights was the fastest since Ted "See At 100 ages 12" see the lights was the fastest since Ted "See At 100 ages 12" see the lights was the fastest since Ted "See At 100 ages 12" see the lights was the fastest since Ted "See At 100 ages 12" see the lights was the fastest since Ted "See At 100 ages 12" see the lights was the fastest since Ted "See At 100 ages 12" see the lights was the fastest since Ted "See At 100 ages 12" see the lights was the fastest since Ted "See At 100 ages 12" see the lights was the fastest since Ted "See At 100 ages 12" see the lights was the fastest since Ted "See At 100 ages 12" see the lights wa

while Tony Hunter from our team qualified in four."

The Bruin boys qualified 10 individuals and, two relay teams outright; Minico got seven individuals to state, although Patterson expects Leonard Peralez — who finished third in the 110 hardless in a time of 15.16 — to have a qualifying time. The Bruins' Doug Zakajyk, a junior, won that race in 14.61, with Mountain Home's Mark Hiddleston half a second behind. "I don't have any current district meet records, but 1 don't think there's any question that Zakajyk's time in the highs was the fastest since Ted *See A-1 on Page B2



Cory Woodhouse, shown here competing Friday at the state tournament, doesn't have many playmates in Oakley

Oakley star is better known for football and basketball, but

Woodhouse & tennis: a nice match

OAKLEY — Oakley, population 663, has no public tennis courts. So who's the tall blond kid with the racequet?

"I've never seen Cory Woodhouse play tennis." said his high school baskethal coach, Neal Watt:
"They_always_play_over_at_his_place_or_in_Burley."

high school football coach, Don Tompkins,

Burley."

All the district track meet. "But tennis is just more under the high school football coach, Don Tompkins, has seen Woodhouse play-He's an exception—"Cory's a great tennis player," said Tompkins.

"If somebody doesn't pick him up for basketbail or football, he could get a college scholarship in tennis!"

"Or Woodhouse, tennis player?

"It's just that Woodhouse, an Oakley High School junior and a household word in this Cassia County community, is better known for other pursuits. He came back from an ankle injury midway through the hasketball season to lead-Oakley—to the—with—the—Burley—High-tennis-tenni—"We stite tournament. Before that, as a wide receiver on Tompkins' football leam, Woodhouse and his teammates came within a game of making the state A-4 football playofts.

So why isn't he out with Wyatt's track team, "Tunning the 200 meters or something?"

"I took track as a freshman, and I had fun,"

State tennis action - B2

aid Woodhouse, sitting alone in the Oakley High locker room on the eve of this weekend's Idaho State High School Tennis Tournament in Sun, Yalley while many of his classmatos were away at the district track meet. "But tennis is just more fun for me. Besides, in tennis I get to travel to Sun-Valley three furnes each vera."

Burley's top boys' singles player — first. Then, after taking a rest, he plays Woodhouse if there's

after taking a rest, he plays Woodhouse if there's time.

"A couple of times, when the weather was bad, I didn't get to play," said Woodhouse." I just had to sit and wait."

Sitting and waiting is uncharacteristic for Woodhouse. Last fait, he caught an passes for 475 yards on Tompkins' football team as well as filling in for quarterback Dave Pickett at times. In basketball season, he averaged 25 points a game—including a 49point performance against Inbasketball season, he averaged 25 points a game—including a 49point performance against Hansen' in the first round of the sub-district tournament. He averaged nearly 30 points in the southside and District I tournaments, 21 points at the state tournament in Moscow.
"Basketball is my-favorite sport: that's the sport Td'like to play if I could play in college, but [d. play football or tennis, too, if I got the chance."

Abance. discovered basketball before tennis, but he's been making up for lost time. "My dad and Uncle Kent put in a tennis court at home, and I just started hitting the bail around," he said. "I really liked it. I used to go down to my uncle's and hit a trash barrel full of tennis balls "will my arm of sere."

until my arm got sore."

Woodhouse has had some formal tennis in-

Wood River, Tigers win at A-2 track

JEROME — The Jerome boys' and the Wood River glis's track teams won the District 4 Class A-2 track championships handly here Friday. The Tigers belied second-place Wood River by 66 points and the Wolverines took the glris' title by 29 points over frumer-up Jerome.

Wood River's Liss-Bernhgen took honors in three events, the high jump along with the 10- and 200-meter runs in addition to anchoring the 500-meter relay team to a victory. The Wolverines also took the 400 relay. In the boys' events, Jerome's Gary Huisey took the shot put and discuscompetition, while the Tiger relay squads won all four events with the help of Jeff Klinger, who ran in all four. One upset in the boys' competition

four.

One upset in the boys' competition came in the 100, where Wood River's Kevin Beagles upset Jerome's Andy Gunning by almost a full second.

The boys' 800 provided a lot of excitment when Torrey Sheets from

Jerome nipped the Wolverine's Kip Fry by less than one-tenth of a second,

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Fry by less than one-tenth of a second.
Many of the fars on hand walted to
see Bernhagen go bead ch-bead-withJerome's Joni James. The only event
that the two participated in was the
200-meter dash where Bernhagen defeated James by five-tenths of a
second. Bernhagen clocked a
26.1-second, time in the event. an A-2.
best this season.
In the ghis' 1000. Wood River's
Mauren McGinnis clipped almost a
full 10 seconds off the previous season
best by running the event in 5:36.3.
Jerome's Britan Bolich and Buh'sCharles Tennant battled in the discare events in the meet. Bolich had
arreasy time handling Tennant in the
Jwo-mile, but Tennant infped Bolich
at the finish line to win the 1600-meter
event.

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"The relay kids realiy came through for us," said Jerome boys' Coach Tim Dunne. "You know, the long jump was the only event we didn't have anybody qualify for state in."

See A-2 on Page B2

Lewiston dominates state A golf tourney

Jerome tied for third in B division

By DAVE PINSON

LEWISTON — The Lewiston High-golf team outstroked the rest of the field Friday as it took a commanding 21-stroke lead during the first round of-the Idaho State High School Class A Golf Tournament at the Lewiston

Country Club.

Weiser Took a one-shot advantage in the Class B competition with a 322 score. Valityue of Caldwell was second at 333 and Jerome and Wallace tied for third at 335 on the par-72

Course.

Lewiston will take an 18-hole total of 289 into today's final round, 21 sots ahead of Twin Falls at 310. Capital is third, at 372 and defending state champ Meridian stands at fourth at 314.

Only the top four teams in each. lass will advance to today's final

Only Inc. Lowclass will advance to today's unaround.

Lewiston's Darin Ball received

Class A-medalist-honors with a-3perfect of the control of the co

Lew Wald of Wallace led his squad into third-place ite in the B competition with a 72. Wald's score not only gave him B. medalist honors but knocked Burley, out of running for the state title. The District 4 champions closed the day at 336. Twin Falls Coach Al Rohweder feels that Lewiston is the team to beat. "Lewiston is definitely living up-to-its reputation," he sold. "It appears at this point that Lewiston has it in the

its reputation," he said. "It appears at this point that Lewiston has it in the bag. It may boil down to who can win second place."

Second place:

Twin Palls was led by Waldron at Xie Second place:

Twin Palls was led by Waldron at Xie Waldron and John Rasmussen both recorded 82s.

Lewiston Coach Bob Murphey was pleased with his team's performance and looked for more of the same and looked for more of the same and waldron waldron was pleased with place at Xie Waldron at Xie Wald

Leonard wins — then quits for good WORCESTER, Mass (AP) — Sugar Ray—Leonard—came—back—from—a performed on his left eye. He an nounced his comehack last. Dec. 10 and it 77.76. Judge David Sammataro Secred. It. 79.74 and George DeFillipo—standing large law is seried in the result of the same produced by the seried law is seried in the result of the same produced by the seried law is seried in the same produced by the seried law is seried in the seried law is seried law is seried law in the seried law is seried law in the seried law is seried law is seried law in the seried law in the seried law is seried law in the seried law is seried law in the seried law in the seried law is seried law in the seried law in the seried law is seried law in the seried law in the seried law in the seried law is seried law in the seri

Ray Leonard came back from a 27-month layoff Friday night, stopped Kevin Howard in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-round bout and then said he was retiring again.

Kevin Howard in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-round bout and then said he was retiring again. Leonard, who had retired in Nov.—ember-1982 after-eye surgery-said he kenew it was time to hang up his gloves for good when he got knocked down in the fourth round.

"It just isn't there," the former undisputed welterweight champion said at a postfight news conference.
"I decided to retire when I was knocked down, I looked over and saw my wife and decided then.
"After the fight in the dressing room, I took my wife and son into the bathroom and told them, "That's it." I'm not going to take any more chances and light anythe ese," said. Leonard, who first retired five months after—he—had retland surgery.

considered his own safety ahead of his carreer.

"My ability is all right," said Leonard. "My confidence is not there. "I was very apprehensive about getting all tagft had cold feet."

All three officials had Leonard after eight rounds. Flaherty

in the fourth round, Leonard landed on four- or the punch series to the head and then mugged at Howard, his chin sticking forward, Saddenly, the 23-year-old from Philadelphia Howard knocked down Leonard with a right to the Jaw that foldd a pawing left, Leonard hit the seat of his panis, then got up at three to take a mandatory eight count.

Howard resumed the attack and landed two good left hooks to the jaw but Leonard was able to withstand them.

In the fifth round, Howard motioned Leonard to come to him. Leonard won the round with several hard body shots in the last minute.

Leonard also held the edge in the sixth, seventh and eighth and then the former charming. er champion won the fight on the of that tremendous hook in the



Sugar Ray Leonard makes contact against Kevin Howard

SUN VALLEY — Kip McKelvy and Troy Prairie of Jerome are the only Magic Valley tennis players still in the running for a state title after the first day of the Idaho State High School Tennis Champi-

after the first day of the Idaho State High School Tennis Championships.

McKelvy and Prairie battled into today's boys' doubles championship match in Class B, where they will face the Grangeville duo of Tom and Tim Hener.

In the team standings, detending champ Bishop Kelly holds a narrow lead over Parma and Deary.

after the rain-delayed first day of competition. Jerome is in fifth place with 8 points, while Gooding and the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community school are tied for inth with 6 points. Wood River is in 14th place with 4 points.

Borain arrowly leads the Class A standings with 14 points, followed by Capital and Highland with 3 and Lewiston and detending champ Meridian with 7. The Jalls, which had its only singles player and doubles team elimated in two matches each, falled to score a point.

McKelvy and Praire, who finished second at the District 4 dournament last week, gained the

McKelvy and Praire, who finished second at the District 4 the Dist

Tennis

Gooding boys' doubles team of Derek. Snaw and Kevin Ricks, K.SV's. John. Jacoby. and Wood River's Kerri Manus all remained alive in the consolation side of bracket after Friday's competition.

bracket after Friday's competi-tion.

The Bruins' Shawn Sadier lost his first two boys' singles matches, falling to defending state champ Rick Matheson of Caldwell, 26, 1-6, and then losing to Shane Ristau of and then losing to Shane Ristau of Lewiston, 1-6, 1-8. The Twin Palls boys' tandem of Doug Petersen and Jeff Lamberfell to Dekerchov and Soodgrass of Borah, 3-6, 2-6, and then lost to Debellus and Alexey of Capital, 2-6, 4-6. The tournament was delayed four hours by rain Friday, and organizers considered moving the A events to Botse before the showers stopped. Play finally began at 1000f.

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Tigers win, set record for fastest start

The Detroit Tigers, buoyed by Dave'
Bergman's three RBIs and the pilching of Mill Wilcox and Willie
Hernander, best the California Angels
8-2 Friday night and improved their
record to 26-4 for the best start in
major league history.
The victory was the seventh
straight for the Tigers. Their next
standard to shoot for would be the
getaway of the 1946 Boston Red Sox,
who opened their season with a 41-9
record.

who opened uses seemed with a 1-1 record.

The Tigers' 25-4 record going into the game had been equalied only by the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers, who then lost their next four games en route the World Carios Iiile.

Baseball

record in the National League before coming to the AL, was 17:26 for the Cleveland Indians between 1972-74 and is 52-56 with the Tigers.

In other AL action, Jim Dwyer rapped a two-rum double to present a superior of the Common of the Commo

6-4 victory over Boston.

Rain washed out the Toronto-Cleveland game.

In the National League, Dave Parker extended his hitting streak to 12 games with an RBI single and Cesar Codeno drilled a two-run homer to send the surging Cincinnal Reds to a 4-3 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals for their fifth straight victory and 12th in the last 13 games.

Dale Murphy's two-run homer with one out in the 10th inning gave the Atlanta Braves a 4-2 victory over the

Milwaukee Brewers beat Minnesota
4-1, anapping the Twins' six-game
winning streak.
Jorge Orta knocked in three runs,
Pat Sheridan hit a two-run double,
and Dan Quisenberry nothed his
elighth save as the Kansas City Royals
between a seventh-inning, single probroke a siever-game losing skid with a
6-4 victory over Boston.

In an extended AL game, the New

Chicago Cube.

In an extended AL game, the New York Yankees and Seattle Mariners were ited 53 through 14 innings.

Pinch-litter Sixto Lecano stroked atwo-rur boner in the ninth inning off reliever Dave Dravecky to give Fluidelphia a 64 victory over the San Diego Padres, mapping a five-game losing streak for the Fhillies.

Rookle Dwight Gooden hurled a four-litter for his first major league shutout, pitching the New York Mets to a 20 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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Dunne was particularly pleased with three of the state qualifiers in the

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"Brad Somerset really did well for us in the high hurdles and Todd Amundson and Dee Hurst did super in the 'triple 'jump,'" Dumé said.

Amundson set a Jerome school record with a toss of 4f (set, 4½ inches.

Wood River girls' Coach John Hopkins was just as pleased with the Wolverines' victory. "All around it was just a good solid-performance," he said.

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teammater Last year it was Cory's tensis buddy, Mike Martin, who graduated, This year, Cory's been joined by his cousin, an Oakley High Ireshman.

"There are some younger kids in the school who've said they'd like to play tensis." Woodhouse said. "If we could get a couple of singles and a few more people to make up the doubles and mixed doubles, we'd have a team. I guess we'd have to practice over at our courts, unless they fixed up the old courts." knowledge came from his father.
"My dad sever picked up a tennis
racquet until he was 30," said Cory.
"He's 48 or 49 now, and he's still a
good playe." He says he wishes he'd
found out about tennis a lot sooner than he did."
Cory and his cousin, Troy, played tennis a lot, but always at home. There are two public courts of a sort in Oakley, but they have never been completed; there aren't even any.

"Last year (Cory's sophomore year) we asked if-1-could play high-school tennis," Woodhouse said. "The school petitioned to the high school

our courts, unless they fixed up the old courts."

Most high school tennis coaches who have watched Woodhouse are impressed, especially since he's on his own.

"Cory's a good tennis player because he's a good athlete," said one District 4 coach. "If he had access to regular-coaching-and-regular-coarpetition, he could be very good."

"A lot of coaches come up to me and and." "Where's "your coach?"

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Green, in his first year at the helm

Softball

Green, in his first year at the helm of Burley's program, doesn't try to tell him what to do, Woodhouse said. But he does offer some free advice.

"It's fough for-him,—sometimes;—because I'm competing for the chance to go for state against his own players," said Woodhouse. "But be helps me and encourages me a lot. He's even going to Sun Valley with me this weekend because I'm not allowed to go on my own."

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Woodhouse, who Is 6-foot-2 and weighs 170 pounds, would like to play college basketball, preferably at a junior college. But he said he'll continue to play tennis, even if it's only on his and's and uncle's court."
I like football for the avesome feeling of teamwork and basketball—for-the avesome feeling of spirit," besaid. "But I like tennis, well, because it's just an ail-around sport."
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"Three shots are nothing," said Mowrer, who believes that if his team shoots well today and if Cam Hirst and Dum Crisswell can card under-80 rounds, his team has a chance.

chance.

Hirst led the Jerome High linksters with an 81 on Friday; Crisswell was second-was an 84. Tim Peterson and

Shawn Black both played at 85 and Shawn Human had an 86.
Burley came close, but was edged out by Wald's 72 at the end of the day. Brad 'Church paced the Burley crew with a 78, while teammate Dan Simpson recorded an 82. Ed Stackler followed at 86, while Craig Schaeffer scored a 90 and Shane Newcombe hit a 94.

Team scores

1, Lewiston, 289. 2, Twh Falls 310. 3, Capital, 312.

4, Meridian, 314. 5, Cocur d'Alene, 322. 8, Pocatello, 234. 7, Tie, Borah and Highland, 328. 9, Idaho Falls, 336. 10, Skylice, 338.

The seventh game will be played Sunday at Boston Garden, where the Cellics have won three games in this series by a total of 54 points. But in the regular season, when the two teams split six games, each won twice on the mad

On Friday night, however, the Knicks continued the dominance of the home teams as King bettered the 40-point plateau for the sixth time in 11 playoff games. The Celites have never led at any point in the last two games in New York, although they managed two ties in the first quarter Friday night and one in the third period of Game4.

King's 11-for-13 shooting performance in the first two periods lifted New York to an eight-point halttime-lead. Boston's swarming defense limited him to five more points in the third period, but the Knicks still managed an 82-75 advantage going into the fourth quarter.

King then poured in 10 points in the first 8½ minutes to lift the Knicks to their largest lead at 104½, before the Cellics scored nine straight points to make the final score close.

During that ranky by Boston, Larry Bird, who, led the Cellics with 35 points; was fouled as be drove in for a breakaway layup by Rory Sparrow, who was ejected for a flagrant foul.

Boston had a chance to tie if in the final seconds, but shots by Bird and Cedrick Maxwell were off the mark.

Bill Cartwright and Ray Williams both scored 14 points for New York, while Gerald Henderson had 20 and Kevin McHale is for the Cellics. All-star center Robert Parish had only six for Boston.

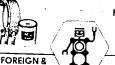
King scored 18 points in the first quarter and the Knicks led 30-28 at the end of 12 minutes allbough the Celtics hit II of 17 shots in the period, 64.7 percent. In the first two played games at New York, they had managed to make just 42 percent of their field-goal attempts.

New York scored eight straight had celtically the half, 51-41, and the Knicks settled for a 59-51 advantage at in; tormission.

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DOMESTIC

Larry Bird, left, prepares to go one-on-one with Bernard King Burley's Boyd to Eastern Oregon

LA GRANDE, Ore. — Burley High
School sentor Greg Boyd has signed a
Associated Press all-state squad, as
national letter of intent to attend and
well as first-team all-South-Central
play basketball at Eastern Oregon
State College next year.

Boyd, a 6-foot-4 guard, averaged 21
Boyd is a great shooting guard
who will be a major contribution to
our program, "said EOSC Coach Dick
last season, leading Burley to the
Solution of the state tournament.

Swing position and be the third guard.

He was a first-team selection to The
Boyd will join Twin Falls High
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burley to the Solution and Northwest Nazarene College. The Mounties finished last
season with a 5-21 record.

Federals stun New Jersey

The Washington Federals, who had won only one of [1] games, shocked the New Jersey Generals 31-17 Friday night as quarterhack Mike Hohensee ran for two touchdowns and threw for a third in United States Football Tegans and

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USFL roundup

two Bulls at the 10 to allow Toler to score.

Gant started after Cribbs, who gained 1.105 yards in Birmingham's first 11 games, became involved in a contract dispute with the Stallions earlier this week.

Memphils 38, San Antonto 14

Rookie quarterback Walter Lewis threw five touchdowns to the the USFL record as the Showboats swamped the Gunstingers. Stoudt tossed five touchdown passes against Memphis earlier this season.

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Four of Lewis' touchdown passes came in the first half as the Showboats took a 31-7 lead. The former Alabama quarterback completed 18 of 27 passes for 221 yards. He also rushed for 51 yards before leaving the game early in the final period.

Chicago 27, Denuer 17.

Fullback Larry Canada bolted for two fourth-quarter touchdowns as the Bilt exploded for 23 points in the final period to upset the Gold.

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Chicago snapped a two-game losing streak and raised its record to 4-8, while Pacific Division-leading Denver suffered its fourth straight less and fell to 7-5.

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JEROME — Rachelle Wall and Tami—Newcomb demolished the competition Friday at the Jerome Country Club to win the Girls State Invitational Golf Tournament.

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Wall and Newcomb took the tourney, played in a best-ball format, by-combining-for-a-77,-12-strokes-better than the second-place due of Jerome's field! Baumgartner and Carolyn Barry.

Wall also captured individual med-alist honors with a nine-over-par 84.

Kandi Knigge and Patti Jarolimek' of Filer were the other Magig Valley pair to finish in the top five, totaling 93.

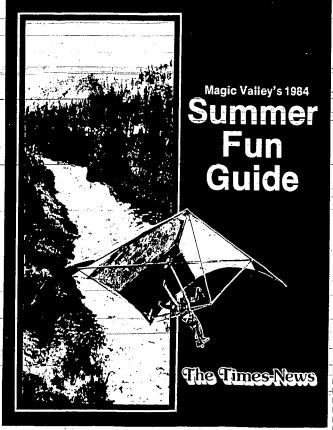
93.
Teams from eight schools competed in the eighth annual event.
Friday's top live:

Memorial run today at Harmon

TWIN FALLS — Boy Scouts Troop 66 of Twin Falls will sponsor the Ray Painter Memorial Eagles' Run this

Palnier Memorial Eagles' Run this morning.
The run, which will include both 5—and [9-kilometer events, is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at Harmon Park. Registration will be taken until 19-45, a.m.
There will be classifications for age groups ranging from 12-and-under to 50-and-over, as well as family and parent-child divisions. T-shirts will be given to all race entrants and plagues will be awarded to winners in each division.

There is a \$7.50 registration fee.



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After two months, a few dozen rainouts, and more than a few windy afternoons spent playing baseball in 33-degree temperatures, the Gem State Conference baseball picture could come down to the flip of a quarter.

State Conference baseous prome-could come down to the filtp of a quarter.

That will be the case for Minico and Pocatello, who play a season-ending double-header today in Pocatello, and for Idaho Palis and Bonseville, who have the best records in the league going into the last weekend of the regular season.

Twin Falls' post-season plans are already made, although that Idaho Falls-Bonseville coin filtp—if il happens—could have a lot to say about the Bruins' chances of winsing the post-season tournament.

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Twin Falls, which has laready clinched the championship of the conference's southern division, will host Bonneville in a 10 a.m. winbill at Harmon Park today. If the Bruins win both games — and Highland sweeps Idaho Falls in Idaho Falls this afternoon — Twin Falls would spend the rest of its season at home.

If not; the Bruins will have to play the final game of the GSC tournament — provided—they survive-the-first-rounds — in Idaho Falls.

Minuco and Poky are both 5-7 in conference competition this season and have a 10 o'clock appointment this morning in-Pocatellos-Hallwell—Park. If they spillt those games, a coin flip will decide which team stays home and which travels in the first round of the tournament. That tournament is scheduled to begin Tuesday. Twin Falls will host either Highland or Pocatello, depending upon the outcome of today's games, while Minico will either host Highland or Pocatello or play at Pocatello.

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Bulldogs get all-sports trophy

KIMBERLY — For the second straight year, Kimberty's Bulldogs have won the Canyon Conference's all-sports trophy. The trophy is based on a point system that awards eight to one points on the final season standings in girls' volleyball, basketball and track and boys' football, basketball werstling and track. Kintberly' topped Declo by two and one-half points. The other finishes included flooding and Piler 38°; Glenns Ferry 28°; Variey 24, Wendell 21½ and Shoshone 18¹4.

TWIN FALLS — The annual Boise State University Boosters' Magic Valley Golf Classic has been scheduled for June 15 at the Hiller Lakes Country Club.

A contingent of BSU coaches, administrators, boosters and alumniform Boise are expected to be on hand, along with a number of alumnif and friends of BSU from the Magic Valley.

The 30 registration fee includes green fees, golf hat, beverages, cart and a barbeque.

Twenton from with be 10 a.m.

Further information can be obtained and reservations made by phoning 733-8219, 834-0693 or 734-5008. Cooper leads in saddle bronc

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Declo's Kent Cooper conlined to expand his lead in the saddle brone riding standings in the latest—rankings released by the Professional Roder Cowboys Association. Through, last week, Cooper had won 872.88 this spring — more than \$10,000 more than second-place Butch Small of Dubols. Cooper flashed second in the saddle brone standings — which are based upon money won — last season. Mickey Young of Jerome is ranked fifth in bareback riding in the latest PRCA standings, with earnings of \$11.286 this season. That's more than \$15,000 behind the leader, Larry Peabody of Three Forks, Mont.

BSU booster golf June 15

Standings

GEM STATE CONFERENCE Northern Division

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The four survivors of Tuesdays the home parks of the leave with the best

Nobeker is having pitching troubles of his own.
"We're almost going to have to use a sophomore (pitcher)," said Nebeker, who starts six jumiors and a sophomore in his lineup. "We'll prob-ably start Kendail Bennett (today), but be threw seven innings on Wein-esday and he doesn't come back that strong. Our left-hander Jeff Royter hasn't had much rest either. We'll start John Braase in the other game.

and hope we can get by with him, our other left-hander (Wade Berggren) and our sophomore (right-hander Jamie Halverson)."
Minico Coach Corey Bridges doesn't have that problem — yet. The Spartans haven't played in a week.
"At this point, I'd have to say (the layoff) is a disadvantage," said Bridges. "Terrence (Smith, Minico's ace left-hander) has been throwing hard, but our bals have gotten kind of cold."
Smith (3-5) will [ace Poly's junior.

hard, but our bats have gotten kind of cold."

Smith (3-5) will face Poky's junior left-hander Jeff Shelton (1-1) in today's opener, while Minico's sophomore right-hander Trey Winmil (2-1) will square off with the Indian's sophomore right-hander Kelly Smith (1-2) in the second game.

"We're a couple of teams that are a lot alike," said Poky Coach Rick Parkin. "We both have a couple of key seniors, like our catcher Casey Standley and Smith in their case, and a lot of sophomores. We're really inconsistent — tough against the good teams — and from their record it looks like Minico is the same."

"It would be a great reward for our kids to host the flist round," said Bridges, whose Spartans are 5-15 forthe year. "We've got la lot of young kids on this team who've worked very hard this season."

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Twin Falls, Idaho
March 23, 1984, 3:00 projeck A.M.
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MEETING
Commissioners attended # Health District/Meeting.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of
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Commissioners attended a Twin Falls Soil Conservation Meeting.
WEED REIMBURSEMENT CLAIMS APPROVED
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Weed Heimbursement Claims were approved to Wilbur-Ellis Company for Chemicals in the amount of \$76.00. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., april 2, 1984. Attest: HICHARD A. PENCE,

MEETING
Commissions attended a Fairboard Meeting.
DUANTERLY REPORT APPROVED
Quarterly Report of the Sherilf and the Clerk,
Auditor Recorder for the second quarter of the
1983-1984 fiscal year, from January 1, 1984 to March

31, 1984
JOINT MONTHLY REPORT APPROVED
Joint Monthly Report of Operations in Funds of the Auditor and Treasurer for the month of March 1, 1984

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April 1, 1984, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REQULAR APEIL SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this
time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and
the Clerk present.
MEETING
Commissioner. Folton.met.with.Bill_Burns-otMYRMCand StevenHargen of Times News.
AUTHORIZATION
Commissioner Cover was authorized to attend an

Commissioner Cover was authorized to attend an Indigent Meeting in Boise, Idaho on April 5, 1964:——MEETING

Twin Felia-Idaho
April 3, 1994, 9:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR APRIL'SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this
time pursuant to, recess with all Commissioners and
the Glerk present.
CLAIMS APPROVED
Claims were approved and warrants were ordered
Issued for all claims for the month of March 1994.
Total sum of expenses for each department are as
follows:

003-Announcements LOSE 19-29 POUNDS per month. 100% hatural and 100% gueranteed. My friend lost 105 pounds in 9 weeks. Herbal Life Distributor.

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File May 18th, 1984, 7987, 798

006—Personals—

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of the twinbill. In the opener, Bruin southpaw Nate Burke (3.2) will square off against Bonneville right-hander Kendall Bennett (1.51), "Darren Stuart has pitched a lot of innings this week, so we're going to give him a rest," said ingram, "We'll need him next week."

The status of Ingram's ace, senior right-hander Scott Matlock, is still uncertain. Matlock broke his finger last Monday in the Bruins-doubleheader sweep over Pocatello. "It's still pretty swollen," said ingram. "He might to able to put on a glove and play the outfield for us Tuesday or Thursday and throw on Saturday, but I just don't know yet." The Bees will be without their leading hitter, senior outfielder Ben Lemhons. Lemmons suffered a bruised thigh while taking batting practice last week.

And Bonneville Coach - Spence Nebcker is having pitching troubles of his own.

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Barr leads Nelson golf

DALLAS (AP) — Canadian Dayle Barr, despite a double bogey on the 18th bole, retained a one-shot lead Friday in the windblown second round of the \$400,000 ltyron Nelson Classic that included a double eagle by Hal Sutton.

Barr, whose only victory in a seven-year PGA Tour career came in the 1981 Quad Cities Open, finished 36 holes over the 7,002-yard Las Colinas

seven-year PGA Tour career came in the 1981 Quad Cities Open, finished 36 holes over the 7,002 yard Las Colinas Sports Club course in 140, 2-under-par, A single stroke off the pace at the tournament's halfway point—and the only others able to break par for 36 heies in the difficult winds—were a pair of former Masters champions, Craig Stadler and George Archer, and longshot Mike Smith.

Stadler matched par 71 and Archer had a 69. Smith, who hasn't made expenses in a four-year Tour career, pilched in from 45 yards for a birdle on the 18th that finished off a 67, matching the best round of the tournament.

Lee Trevino, 44 and a non-winner-for three-long seasons, needed only a-round of 70 to get himself in the title chase. Trevino, taking a break from his television activities, was at 142, even par and only two shots back with two rounds to go in the chase for a 52,000 first prize.

He was tied with Frank Connor, Jay Hans and Australlan newcomer Wayne Grady, Conner shot 69, Hans 72 and Grady 74.



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DEPARTMENT

Assessor
Auditor
Commissioners
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Election

Marvin Hempleman

Twin Falls, Idaho
Aprill S, 1984, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGUAL AR APPIL SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at the
time pursuant to recess with Commission
Hempleman and the Clork present.
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business was transacted.

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Commissionerss met with Jail Architects Richard
Heindel, Dana, Larson & Roubal Associates to sign
confect for now Jail.
Rouline business was transacted until the hour of
500 oclock P.M., when a recess was taken until the
hour of 8:30 oclock A.M., April \$, 1984.
Attest: Richard A. Pence.

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Commissioner Hempleman took a commy never Tour with Lee Taylor, Zoning, and the Review Committee.
Rouline business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 octock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 octock A.M., April 8, 1984.
Attest: Richard A. Penco.

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Marvin Hempleman

Chairman
Twin Falls, Idaho
Aprill, 1884, 8:30 clock P.M.
REGUALAR APRIL SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this
time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and
the Glerk present.
COMTRACT
Commissioners signed a contract

CONTRACT
Commissioners signed a contract to buy a phone system from ATAT for a period of 36 months. Contract was agreed upon and placed on file.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when the Board adjourned sine

dle. Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvin Hempleman,

Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
Aprill, 1934, 8,30 o clock A.M.
REGUALAR APRILL SESSION and MEETING of the
BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this
time in Regual: April Session and as the Board of
Equalization with all Commissioners and the Clerk

Commissioners attended an Open-House at Idaho
First National Bank in Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Routine business was transacted until the hour of
500 o'clock AM. P.M. when the Board of County.
Commissioners recessed until the hour of e30
o'clock AM. April 10, 1984 and the Board of
Equalization adjourned sine die.
Attest: - Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Marvin Hempleman,
Twin Falls, Idaho

Marvin Hempleman, Charman Train Falls, Idaho April 10, 1881, 5,30 o clock A. M. REGULAR APRIL SESSION. The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. MEETING Commissioners altended an Airport Board Meeting.

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Marvin Hempleman, Chairman Twin Falls, Idaho April 1, 1984, 8:30 o clock A.M. REGULAR APRIL SESSION — The Board of County Commissioners met at this lime pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clock present. T

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ATTEST: Richard A Pence, Clerk
Marry mempleman, Chairman
Twin Falls, idaho
April 12, 1984, 9:30 oʻclock A M.
REGULAR APRIL SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this
Emer pursuant to access with all Commissioners and
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MEETING
Commissioners Cover attended a Service Providers Meeting.
INVENTORY PHASEOUT
Relimbursomen. Of Inventory Phaseout from January 1, 1984 firmuph March 31, 1984, as per Auditor's Certificate #2589, in the amount of \$178,319,79 was approved according to the percentage from the Australia Phaseout Extra from Relimbursome Services (Inventory Phaseout Extra from Relimbursome Services) and the Province of Technology of the Province of Technology Phaseout Extra from 251,564 do was approved according to the percentage from the state.

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The following resolution was thereupon introduced to written form by Mr. Hempleman and was considered in full by the Board, after which pursuant to a motion was made by Hompleman and seconded by Felton the resolution was adopted by the unanimous

vote.

The resolution was thereupon signed by the Board, was attested by the County Clerk, was recorded in the official records of the County, and is as follows:

A RESOLUTION ORDERING THE HOLDING OF A-PUBLIC HEARING AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLIC NOTICE OF WHICH PUBLIC HEARING ON THE ISSUANCE BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ISSUANCE BY THE FECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT SEVENUE OF THE PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SUBJECT OF THE PUBLIC HEARING OF THE SUBJECT OF THE PUBLIC HEARING OF THE SUBJECT OF THE SUBJECT OF THE PUBLIC HEARING OF THE SUBJECT OF THE PUBLIC HEARING OF THE SUBJECT OF THE SUANCE OF

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Section 1. The Board of County Commissioners of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, (the "County") shall hold a public hearing on the issuance of the Bondsp. Grant of the County of the public conducted in a manner that are the hearing shall be conducted in a manner that are the hearing shall be conducted in a manner that are the hearing shall be conducted in a manner that are the hearing shall be conducted in a manner that are the hearing shall be conducted in the Bonds.

Section 2. The Board hereby orders and directs the County Clerk and other officials of the County to the area of the Bonds.

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Board of County-Commissioners—of Twin Falls—County, Idaho.

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STATE OF IDAHO

COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

This .ts .to.cartily that I. Richard Pence, as a duly qualified and acting clark of the County of Twin falls, idaho, do hereby certily that attached hereto is a true and correct copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, held on the 18th day of April, 1984 and or a resolution adopted at sald meeting, as said minutes and resolution are of licitally of record in the 18th of the 18th

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Routine business was transacted until the hour of
\$500 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the
hour of \$300 o'clock A.M., April 17, 1984.
ATTEST: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Marvin Hempteman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho A. Pence, Clerk
Marvin Hempleman, Chairman
April 17, 1984, 8:30 o clock A.M.
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Commissioner Cover attended a CAA Meeting
SENATOR JIM MCCLURE
COMMISSIONERS Felton and Hempleman greeted
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Senator James McClureat the airport on this date—
Salary increase for Brenda Perkins in Motor Vehicle Department was increased to \$750.00 per—
month effective April 1,1934
SALARY INCREASE
Salary increase for Kathy Garey in Motor Vehicle Department was increased to \$755.00 per month
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Notice of 1984
Notice is hereby ghen mat a Public Hearing with be field on May 11—1981, at 12.00 or clock P.M. on proposed Ordinance 491 amending Ordinance 421 to permit rezoning from Agriculture to Residential Agriculture by the Twin Falls County Planning and Coning Commission.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of \$300 ordick P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of \$300 ordick P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of \$300 ordick P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of \$300 ordick P.M., when a recess was taken until the Noticest Richard A Prefect Center.

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dice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be on June 14, 1984 at County Zoning Offices

between the neurs of 9.00 A M., and 4.00 P.M., on the following: Request for a Conditional Use-Land Division by Albert W. Nelson: Conditional Use-Land Division by Mary M. Williams, Conditional Use-Land Division by Mary M. Williams, Conditional Use-Land Division by Harry McCauley and Conditional Use-Land Division by Harry McCauley and Conditional Use-Land Division by Floyd Manning William Farner. Land Division by AUTHORIZATION

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SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY ELECTION
WHEBEAS, in the opinion of the Board of Trustees
of Twin Falls Country, State of
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1984, and ending Jung 31, 1985.
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between the hours of twelve o'clock an eight o'clock.

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M. Section 3: That said election shall be held as specified in the form of notice set out in Section 10 hereol.

Section 4: That said election shall be conducted as other school elections and the persons to conduct said election, being two judges and one clerk at each polling place, shall be duly appointed by the Board of Trustees of Yum Fatts School District #41.

Section 5: That the polling places of said election shall be as follows:

1. Bickel Elementary School, 607 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls

Falls 2. Lincoln Elementary School, 238 7th St. No. Twin Falls

Morningside Elementary School, 701, Morniside Drive, Twin Falls Twin Falls High School, 1615 Filer Ave. E., Twin

4. Twin Falls High School, 1615 Filer Ave, E., Twin Falls
5. Robert Stuart Jr. High School, 644 Caswell Ave,
W. Twin Falls
Section 8: That no person-shall vote at sussupplemental Levy Election who is not at the time of
the election: 1. Eighteen (18) years of age or older; 1.
Citizen of the brinde States 3. Resident of Twin Falls
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Executed, in writing and immediately before voting,
an elector's oath aftesting that he or she possesse
the qualifications of an elector prescribed by 33-405,
Idaho Code, as amended. The elector's oaths shall
be prepared by the Clerk of the Board of Trustees
and shall be in substantially the following form

ELECTOR'S OATH
STATE OF IDAHO

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The Landersigners having been first duly sworn.

John Landersigners having been first duly sworn.

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District #411. Tiwin Fails County, Idaho: Intal I am
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States: have elected in the State of Lidaho, Tiwin Fails.

County, Tiwin Fails School District #411 at least thirty

(3) days near bereeding the economic and that I

Election being held in said school district on this

date.

Signature of Voter

Address (If Rural Boxe, describe nearest intersection

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this ---- day of May, 1984.

Judge of Election

Section 8: That the voting at said election shall be by secret and separate ballot, and each ballot shall be prepared by the Clerk of the Board of Trustees and shall be in substantially the following form:

OFFICIAL BALLOT
TO AUTHORIZE AND EMPOWER
BOARD OF TRUSTESS OF TWIN FALLS SCHOOL
DISTRICT 4411, STATE OF IDAHO, TO LEVY A
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TVIN FALLS COUNTY

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL LEYE ELECTION, TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT-#11.

PUBLIC, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, according to
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3-Adding the following uses to the following zones districts:
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Section 33-406, as amended, Idaho Code. Any qualified trustee zone elector who expects to be absent from the District on the day of election or will be unable, because of physical disability or written application to the Clerk of the District for a ballot of the kind to be voted on at election, which application shall contain the name of the elector and the elector application shall contain the name of the elector and the elector in present address. Jenny Dougherty, Clerk Twin Fall's School District 1411, Twin Fall's, Idaho DATED this Bin day of May, 1934.

PUBLISH: Saturday, May 12, Tuesday, May 15, and Thursday, May 17, 1984.

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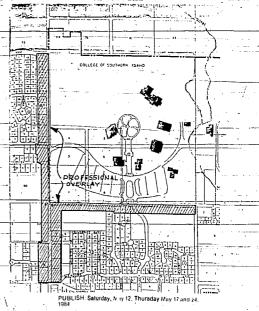
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(i) Allowing projecting wall-mounted signs to project not over five (5) feet over a public right-ol-way and deleting the requirement for a maximum projection of live (5) feet from the wall upon which the sign in mounted to the project of the project of the sign of the maximum number of free-standing signs from one per building or premises to one per street frontage per premises but with exceptions for gasoline. Service Stations, new automobile dealerships: and premises with two or more Dustnesses.

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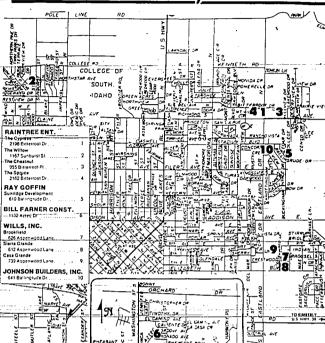
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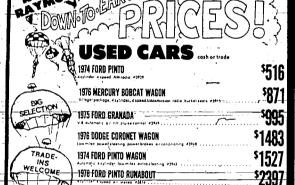
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