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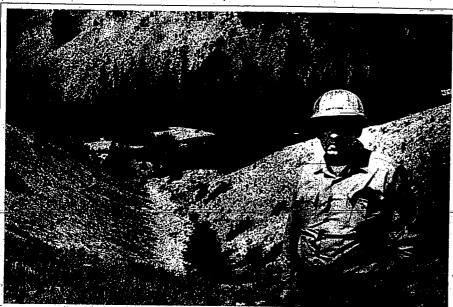
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Fairfield District Forest Service employee Keith Walker, who has praise for the environmental concerns of some miners, points out eroding pits along the South Boise River caused by hydraulic mining years ago. He is charged with enforcing environmental standards

Forest officials seek balance

Mining need not hurt land

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer
FAIRFIELD — Most people
probably wouldn't have given
mother thought to the square
brown patches on top of at least
wo Sawtooth mountain peaks.
But their discovery about a week
go was one problem Forest
service employee Keith Walker
atan't expected this summer.

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"Somebody up there is cross cut mining with a buildozer, and right on top of some mighty tall peaks," Walker spotted the illegal mining operations while flying over the Fairfield District of the Sawboth National Perest in a belicopter, but had the craft because air at 10,000 feet is too thin for a safe takeoff.

"I've been trying to find the tracks where these people have left the road to get onto the peak, but either they're hiding their tracks real well or using helicopters real well or using helicopters themselves, "Walker complained.

Walker, a civil engineering technician and mining expert, spends about a third of his time regulating mining activities in the Fairfield walker, a civil engineering character of the control of the c

prices. "With the price of gold going up so fast, I anticipate more problems and larger problems with mining operations hurting the environment," said Walker, who expects 50 50 mining permits will be issued in the Fairfield district this

year, "The goal of our program is to keep up good communications with the miners so that I can ask them to do some operation in a certain, way so environmental pollution is avoided, rather than having to tell them to do it." Walker explained.

First in a two part series



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mining in use the areas and their plans will leave the areas their plans will leave the areas their plans when they claimed them. "It can make you sick when you see what some of the early miners ded, and there's no call for it." Leftoy Strout, and his partners, Doo Strout and his partners, Doo Oppel and Bob "Digger" Davis, were making plans - Thursday to repair a large tunner mile that had been causing a mountain side to erode for about 40 years. Walker

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man hassi't worked the area for over 50 years.

"Now we totally prohibit this extensive excavation," Walker said. "Also, after a miner has taken his concentrated ore we require him to redistribute the top dirt and rocks to return the site to a normal appearance. This way, even one year after excavation you can hardly tell anyone was ever there."

Evans, Leroy battle over prison policy

BOISE (UPI) — A battle of words has erupted between Idaho Attorney General David Leroy and Gov. John Evans over Leroy's issuance of a news release criticizing the governor's handing of rictous prisoners at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

"The Immates themsetives are solely to hisme for the destruction, kidnaphen makes the prison conditions that the cast price of the Idaho State Penitentiary administration—or any other—factor justifies any part of the senseless and unished activity is grossly misin formed about what prison conditions were in Idaho prior to the rict."

Evans, however, said Leroy's statement was a "gossy misrepresentation and completely unjustified." Evans said he called Leroy upon returning from the prison, where he spent most of the day Friday, to say the attorney general's implication that the, governor was rusporting ricting prisoners and not the prison saministration was "die Arrherest king there is from the truth and I just iden's appearance of the cast of the day of the stimulation was die Arrherest king there is from the truth and I just iden's appearance of the cast of the sense of the day of the stimulation was supporting ricting prisoners and not the prison administration was "die Arrherest king there is from the truth and I just iden's appearance in the governor's office."

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Leavenworth is new 'home' for inmates

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho officials were air-lifting 151 of its most
dangerous criminals out of the state
Saturday from a tent city hastily
erected at their rot-deveatated state
penitentiary.

Most were flown to the federal
penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans. A
smaller group went to the Montana
State Prison at Peer Todge.

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walked between a file of armedguards to busse driven to the airport
in police motorcades.

On Friday a group of two dozen
immates aboard a Convair 460 en route
to Montana opened their handcutis
with two smuggled keys.

Armed guards warned them that if
they approached within 16 feet of the
occapil they would be shot. They were
met at the Buttle airport by squads of
local police.

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7,500 flee homes as derailed train leaks toxic gasses having care spread over a 10-mile syste among time to burning care spread over a 10-mile syste area of the

MULDRAUGH, Ky. (UPI) — Some 7,500 people, ocluding soldiers from nearby Fort Knox and estdents of the Muldraugh area, were resided from beth romes Saintday after six of 10 deraided tank. are carrying toxic chemicals explosed in flames. Three crow members of the filmois Central Gulf talirosal freight train were admitted to Ireland Tany Hospital in satisfactory condition. There error no other injuries reported in the mid-morning sisten.

site by late afternoon.
State Adjutant Gen. Billy Wellman said Saturday
inght the aliusation remained stable with two viny)
chloride tank cars still burning. Wellman said it
could take until Sunday morning for the cars and
contents to burn out.

Authorities said further evacuations probably would not be necessary because winds kept the toxic cloud from populated areas. About 4,500 of the evacuoes were allowed to return to their homes.

However, those people still out probably would have to seek shelter elsewhere for the remainder of the weekend. "Those folks from Muldraugh probably would be out all weekend," said state Fire Marshal Gilbert Ellis.

Authorities said the cause of the derailment known immediately

Picking jury tough in 'Death to Klan' trial

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — The problem in selecting a Jury-for the "Death to the Klan" murder trial reflects not only the political maketup of this part of North Carolina, but also what prospective jurcors learned in selementary school and high school and what they saw on Lelevision one day last November.

Despite the weeks of jury selection, and the emotional impact of the case, the facts are relatively simple:

Last Nov. 3, the Communist Workers Party, which had been balting the Ku Klur Klan for months, scheduled a Death to the Klan" rally in Greensboaro for a Sahurday morning. On the day of the rally, a caravan of KKK members and some men associated with the American Nazi mfovement showed up.

Riffes, shotguns and handguns were broken out and a firefight ensued, Five communists were slain. Of those arrested, six men — four Klansmen and two Nazis — were charged with murder and are now standing trial.

The firefight was filmed by local television and was alred locally and then on national television. In addition to the daily newspapers, wire service and other newspaper

Analysis

ate, regional and national - reporters converged on

Greenstore.

Over 2,000 prospective jurors formed the pool for the trial and a str-man, str-woman all-white jury was seated but the task wasn't easy. Consider this comment by prospective juror Patricla Lambert (who was dismissed):

hased):
"I don't hink we are out a lot because those people (the ommunists) aren't with us anymore. I think we are etter off without them."
Many-prospective-jurors-said-their knowledge of samminism came from what they learned growing up in reensbore during the cold war years of the 1856s and wet usans.

y 1908. Ver there in Russia, they tell you what to do and what can't do and all that stuff," said prospective juror

Mary Pegg, who described herself as a staunch anticommunist.

"To me Russia is communist and they invaded
Afpanistan and that leaves a bad taste in my mouth,"
said another prospective juror, Ira Wade.
But the fact is the Communist Workers Party is aligned
with Chinese communism, not Russian.
Although some expressed criticism of the KKK, there
were others like Robert Tillman who said, "The only thing
the Klan is guilty of is poor shooting."
The jury finally chosen is composed of jurors who did
not express much interest in politics.
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"This is not a murder trial, it is a political trial," said Klan leader Joe Grady who has spent much of his time in

recent weeks with the defendants. "Everything pertain ing to the selection of the jurcra was political."

The communists, in frequent news conferences any press releases, have called the trial a sham, saying government officials actually were a part of a conspiracy that resulted in the deaths. There have been published reports that a federal agent operating undercover in filtrated the Nazi Party and attended a planning meeting for the Nazi-Kian carawan that ended in the shooting.

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Greensboro police said the agent failed to inform the caravan.

Grady said he believes the extent of infiltration will ome out in the trial.

"You are going to get stuff that will make Watergate look like a very small thing," Grady said. "Certainly, there was infiltration. I feel certain that the FBI was involved."

When testimony begins, prosecutors say they may as 273 winesses. Film taken by television ameramen is expected to play a key role in the rosecution's case.

Sunday briefing

Thieves rob Gimbels' jewels

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thieves stayed in Gimbel's epartment store on Manhattan's East Side after losing time and made off with more than \$100,000 in assorted" lewelry late Friday or early Saturday, olice said

police said.

A police spokesman said Gimbel's was having a sale Friday on expensive jewelry and that someone stayed after the store closed its doors at 10 p.m. to sale bridgy on expenses and the form of the sale bridgy of the state of the sale where the store closed its doors as a principal state the genus to the sale where the sale bridgy and sale bridgy and early Salurday.

The theft was discovered just before 2 a.m. by store security guards.

Police were uncertain immediately of the exact type of jewelry taken, but said it was "valued in excess of \$100,000."

Retarded man found caged

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Authorities have removed two people from a condemned midtown house, including a mentally retarded 22-year-old man confined in a second-story room by boards and chicken wire.

"Iff hadn't seen it with my own eyes, I don't think I would have believed it," said one police officer referring to the room in which bonaid Chaick had

referring to the room in which bonau com-posen kept.

Polles took the 4-toot-tall Carick on a stretcher from the house Thursday and returned the following day to pick up, his aster, 34-year-old Elifabeth Carick, who also is retarded. Authorities said as many as 12 people have lived in the three-stary bouse for three years. Carick's annt, Leona Cardy, 48, said she carred for the people at her house the best sibe could. She said she was being harrassed for doing what she believes is right for her relatives.

Mrs. Cady said the windows in Cusick's nearly bare room were boarded up because he liked to pound on the windows and she was afraid he would burt himself.

Arsenic trial verdict — guilty

LOUISVILLE, Ky., (UPI) — A jury Saturday found a Louisville woman guilty of attempting to murder her. sisten-law with poison, but continued de-Expanding charges that she killed her third husband with a single states of the state of the st

with arsent.

The Jefferson Circuit Court jury of nine men and three women recommended that Judge S. Rush Nicholson impose a 20-year prison term for the attempted murder conviction.

Mrs. O'Bryan went on trial last Monday in the death of her third husband, John O'Bryan, who died July 5, 1979, at the age of 37, and the attempted murder of a sister-in-law, Leanne O'Bryan of Louisville, last July 3.

Sheep poisoning plot told

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt has folled what the newspaper Al Ahram described Simday as Libyan strongman Moammar Khadalv's "latest conspiracy" an attempt to poison 1.5 million sheep in the western

A Greek vessel, named Aries, deliberately ran

aground along the Egyptian coast, near the Libyan border, last February on the instructions of Khadaty and "Arab rejectionists in Lebanons" the newspaper

sald. The vessel's cargo of fodder was taken ashore and placed under Egyptian guard. The governor of the area, however, became suspicious after a goat ate some of the fodder and died.

The governor sent samples to Cairo for analysis which proved the fodder was poisoned, Al Ahram

Korchnoi wins chess game _

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BUENOS ARES, Argentina (IPF) - Soviet crile
Victor Korchnoi won game No. 4 of the World Chess,
Semifinals _ Saturday _ beating _ Soviet _ Lev
Polingalevaty in a game that had been suspended for
lack of time on Friday
It was the first of the four games played so far that
has not ended in a draw.
Chief arbiter Mignel Najdorf of Argentina said that
after Polingalevaky made his \$47m drove on Friday, he
offered to call the game a draw. But Korchnoi
refused, and in three bours of play Saturday after
poon, he was able to take the initiative and win the
game.

ame. Polugalevsky played white.

Boat capsizes, 1 known dead

SEATTLE (UPI) — A 19-foot boat capsized Saturday in rough water near the Umpqua River Bar while on a fishing trip off the southern Oregon coast, killing one person. Three others, including a baby, disappeared

one person. Three others, including a baby, disappeared.

Another three occupants of the boat managed to reach shore safely.

The Coast Guard in Seatile said the boat apparently was overturned by a large breaker and six people were washed overboard. The body of one occupant was found in the vessel.

Coast Guard personnel said the infant was knocked from his mother's arms just off the shore. The mother and two other adults made it to shore near Reedsport—where they were found by authorities and taken to the bospital.

Only one of the seven wore a life jacket during the voyage. He disappeared while trying to pass it to another person who was having trouble swimming. The second person also vanished in the surf.

Miniature horses stolen

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KENNEDALE, Texas (UPI) — The owner of two
miniature horses — each about 23 inches tall and
welghing 40 pounds — is offering a \$500 reward for the,
return of the 2-month old animals that could die
without their mothers.

Leon B. Blair, owner of Blair's Sign Miniature
Horse Parm, sald Saturday the animals were stolen a
week ago and were old enough to survive the
separation from fiselr mothers "If the people know
how to take care of them."

"Hopefully, whoever got them would know how to
take care of an orphan fael," Blair sald. "If it's just
idid or something, they haven't got much chance. I
just cry when I think about them dying."

Police speculated that the foals will become a
sideshow attraction in a circus or a roadside zee if
they survive.

Blair, has offered a \$500 mount.

they survive.

Blair-has offered a \$500 reward for the animals, which are worth about \$2,000 each.

Today's weather

Fair temperatures seen through Monday

Falls, Burley-Rupert and

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas:

Falls with warm afternoon temperatures through Monday, Wine-Fall with warm afternoon temperatures through Monday and the second of the second of

developing late Wednesday and Thursday. Camas Prairie, Halley and the Wood River Valley; Continued fair through Monday, Overnight lows mid 40s. Highs upper 80s to 90s. Synopsis.

ear sides continued to domi-the weather Saturday. The

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lack of clouds is being caused by a high pressure system which is remaining over the western states. Little change is forecast for the next few days so there should be more of the same.

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again the central mountains wehere Stanley reported a 33. Other lows were 53 in Twin Falls, 50 in Salmon and 61 in Lewiston. With cloudless skies afternoon temperatures were slightly above normal in most of the state. Most

Twin Falls Idaho

Man crueler than nature

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (UPI) —
Jane Constantino, SS, was an advinturer who led a charmed life in her battles with a charmed life in her battles with a battle, with a battle. She was struck by lightning near the top of a mountain. She was swept into a raging river in the Alaska wilderness. She plunged off a rocky cliff.

Three times Ms. Constantino survived near-fatal accidents of nature. Authorities reported Saturday that the Denver, resident Mās killed Wednesday hours after she finished her last personal challenge — a bleycle trip across the country. Stabbed several times in the chest.

Stabbed several times in the chest, her body was found two-tenths of a mile from the Pacific Ocean in Olympic National Park, the northwestern corner of the continental United States.

Officers recovered a hunting knife

Several years ago she nearly drowned while fording a river in the Katmal region of Alaska. And once she stumbled and fell from a cliff in Yosemits National Park. Falling debris knocked her unconscious, but she broke only her ankle.

bicycled to the Washington coast alone.

She told friends in Seattle she would visit item as soon as she dipped her bicycle wheel in the Pacific—a symbol other completed journey.

The cross-country trip was just one of bern many adventures, including scuba diving in Mexico, hilding in Europe and kayaking in the wilds of the Yukon. Some nearly ended in death.

Six years ago lightning struck her and ran through her shoulder as she climbed at the 14,000-foot level of a Teton peak. She managed to climb down the mountain and walk several miles to a ranger station. Two summers ago she climbed Mount Rainier, Mount Baker and Mount St. Helens in one nine-day period with a Tacoma friend, Kirk Kirkland, The experience would have done in most people, but the interest.

Called 'hippy' capital

Newsweek article irks Boulder

BOULDER, Colo.—(UPI)

"Straight" residents of the mountain foothilis community of Boulder are enraged about a recent national news magazine article that one local official said portrayed the fown as "the drug capital of the Western world. Ken Frizell, cily editor of the Boulder Daily Camera, Saturday said the newspaper has been deluged with telephone calls from irrate cilizens since the two-page article was spotted in last, week's edition of Newsweek Magazine.

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Magazine.

The article characterized the city,
which is the home of more than 20,000
students at the University of Colorado, as a haven for high octane
drugs, gay liberation, organic yogurt,
logging, and hippies.

It claimed that daily flights were
being made from Colombia to Denver,
bound for Boulder, and that dope
could be smoked anywhere in town
could be smoked anywhere in town

with the benign blessing of the police-department.
"Most of the callers were mad." Frizell said. "I guess they called us in hopes that we'd defend the city's hopor."

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In response to the uproar, the frost page of the Camera's Friday editions of or the camera's Friday editions of the camera's Frida

oast Guard alerted to new sealift threat

MIAMI (UPI) — The Coast Guard ordered the immediate recall of its off-duty officers and enlisted men in the Miami and Tampa Bay areas

ordered the immediate recall of its off-duty officers and enlisted men in the Miami, and Tampa Bay areas Saturday to prepare for a possible attempt to resume the sealist from the Florida Keys to Cubs.

Li. Norris Turner, a Coast Guard Spokesman in Miami, said the recall spokesman in Miami, said the recall maissance planes noticed unusually heavy traffic of cars towing loaded boat trailers headed south on U.S. 1; the overseas highway into the Keys.

Turner said he had no immediate

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, July 27, the 209th lay of 1980 with 157 to follow. The moon is almost full. The morning-stars-are Venus and fercury.

The morning-stars-are Venus and Mercury.
The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
French novelist Alexander Dumas and American actor Keenan Wynn were born on July 27— Dumas in 1824, W. On this day in history; in 1853, after two years and 17 days of negotiations, the war in Korea was declared at an end.

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information on the total number of coast Guardsmen involved in-the recall. He indicated, however, it involved both air and surface units.

He said there was no immediate deadline for deploying the additional force. "We want to be prepared. As owe get additional information to confirm or deny that people are going to Mariel, we will make the necessary decisions."

He said that while some marinas in the Keya reported no more activity. "He said the Milamit and Tampa Bay areas were selected because both had the good boating weather we are having. But we are concerned that they may be going to Mariel to pick up refugees in view of the recent actions of the Cuban government, indicating of the Cuban government, indicating the control of the cuban refugees in view of the recent actions of the Cuban government, indicating that family members now are being released," Turner said. "For law enforcement purposes, we







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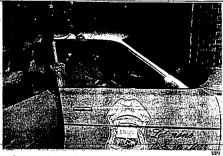
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Chattanooga rioting calms

Peace patrols' replace police in violence-torn neighborhoods; Klan-vows to keep low profile



Mayor Pat Rose said he was optimistic the lid was now on the trouble
in his Tennessee-Georgia border city
and announced people wold now be
permitted to remain on the streets two
bours longer each night, until 11:30 as
opposed to 9:30 p.m. EDT.
The initial outburst of violence was
triggered Tuesday by the aquittal of
two Ku Klux Klansmen in the shooting
of four black women.
For three successive nights black
gangs roamed the streets, taunting
police and firemen, fire bombing and,
in some instances, looting businesses.
Eight officers were peppered with
shotgun pellets in a snipling incident,
and at least 108 persons were arrested. Authorities estimated property damage at \$75,000.
KKK Imperial Wizard Bill
Wilkinson arrived in the city Saturday
and told reporters at a news conference that robote Klansmen would be at



questions about Kinn activity,

"Wilkinson then mel privately with
Rose, Police Commissioner Weiter
Smart and Police Chief Auck Shaateen
at the Police Service Center, Shasteen
said the meeting was not planned but
that Wilkinson "showed up" at the
training center, requested a meeting
and one was arranged.
None of the city officials commented on the meeting.
However, following the session,
Wilkinson said there would be no
"visible" Kinn presence in Chaitanooga and he planned to leave for a
Kinn rally scheduled for Sunday at 2
Smyrna, a community near
Nashville.
Earlier, Smart said he believed the

communication of the control of the

Ford deal details revealed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gerald-Ford-wanted—
"veto-power" over the defense secretary and asked Reagan to reinstate Henry Kissinger as secretary of the defense secretary and asked Reagan to reinstate Henry Kissinger as secretary of state.

At the beginning of the convention week "there was a lot of support for the Ford option" among to provided some new details Saturday on the sources and provided some new details Saturday on the same to source said.

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The intensity of Simon's arguments, according to monther source, "created the climate for question in ghe direction we were headed."

Another observer. In the Reagan suite recalled the reaction of Reagan's defense and foreign policy adviser. Richard—Allen,—when—word—reached-leaded that Ford wanted Kissinger named as secretary of state.

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We wanted to leave all this ("Ford administration" we wanted to leave all this ("Ford adm who provided some new details Saturday on the convention-west negotiations. The well-placed sources, who were in a position. The well-placed sources, who were in a position to follow the tails between Knould Reagan and Ford at the national convention in Detroit, disclosed that former Treasury Secretary William Simon delivered an angry, 1tit-hour plea to Reagan not to consider Ford as his running mate. "I was violently opposed to it," Simon, a long-time advisor, who heads Reagan's policy-making council of advisors, said in a telephone interview." But that's all I'm going to say about it."

it."

A high-level source, describing what happened on the eventful evening of July 16 when Reagan sought to add Ford to his ticket, said the former president wanted velo power over the Secretary of Defense and over the operation of the National Security Council."

While Reagan was waiting for a decision from Ford on Wednesday on whether to accept his offer, Simon entered Reagan's hotel suite and delivered an Impassioned argument not to choose the former president.

president.
"Simon was livid," the source said. "He really let
the governor have it.
"He told him 'you're making a big mistake, Don't
do it. It wouldn't work. It would bedevil your
administration from the beginning,"" the source

ounted. imon, whose relations with Ford were strained ing the 1976 nomination battle, also was quoted

coung."

Reagan told a news conference Friday his own ideas on what roles Ford would assume as vice president were put down on a single, typewritten page to serve as a focal point in negotiations. Reagan said he did not think the paper still existed, however, and campaign officials have decided against an earlier offer to release a "definitive report" on what actually took place.

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What happened to prison security?

Just as we praised Idaho State Prison officials for their expertise in quelling the rid-week riot, we must criticize insecure efforts that allowed further incidents in a makeshift tent city Friday.

In an even more outrageous turn of events that same day, a group of manacled inmates broke loose and nearly commandeered a plane en route to a prison in Montana. Reports indicate the inmates smuggled a key on board.

There is no excuse for such sloppy security, particularly in light of the rampage two nights earlier. If anything, officials would be expected to take painstaking precautions to ensure no further uprisings. Yet inmates tore

up the tent city facility, started fires and had to be subdued with warning gunfire. The incidents bring into sharper focus questions about the level of security at the prison and the security expertise of prison officers.

The ferocity with which rioting prisoners caused \$2.7 million in damage to the Boise facility — and their continued efforts a day later — is an indication of just how dangerous later — is an indication of just how dangerous and reckless they are. If police took them for granted just because a commando-style operation succeeded Thursday, they were badly mistaken Friday.

Given the events of the past few days, it is a wonder no one was killed.

Degrading the Olympics in Moscow The Soviet dream of holding a glorious Summer Olympics is turning into so much summer Olympics is turning into so much judges' dispute over scores.

summer Olympics is turning into so much ash.

The Kremlin, in attempting to keep a stiff upper lip over the U.S.-led boycott, is trying everything — including a space shot — to divert attention from its problems. But it is being plagued, as we say in America, by themonkey wrench.

The low turnout of foreign spectators for the games is a disaster. Then the Afghanistan team held the spotlight because some members talked of defecting. Then came the inglorious episode of a Soviet official changing symnastics scores to slower official changing symnastics scores to allow a Russian to win a gold medal, taking that honor away from Romanian superstar Nadia Comaneci. A day

later, Comaneci was involved in another bitter

judges' dispute over scores.

Still another controversy erupted when two participants in the 20-kilometer walk were disqualified near the finish.

On top of all this, athletes were collapsing il over the place because of scorching eather.

Moscow thought it could have — and domi-Moscow diought it could have — and cominate—the Olympics at any price. But instead of the glory it hoped to reap, it's getting little more than an international black eye.

Unfortunately all this is occurring at the expense of the Olympics movement. But you won't get much solace from the Soviets on that they're to have "timping" gold.

point they're too busy "winning" gold medals



James Kilpatrick

To Heather at 10

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SCRABBLE, VA.

Upatrick's column today takes the
rm of his annual ietter to his grandaughter, on her birthday.)

Heather, my love—

'I note for the record that you are about to become 10 years old: Very soon I will become 20 years old.

We: both will have reached nice yound milestones along the road you as a pre-teen, entitled to whatever privileges go with that delighting status. And I as a senior citizen entitled to a discount on my air fares. On the whole, this seems to me a nice arrangement. I have no inferest in being 10 again, and you surely have no desire to be 60. Think of all the fun you would miss!

Further for the record: We stood

would miss!

Further for the record: We stood you up against the kitchen door the other day, put a book on your bead and marked the spot. Fifty-eight inches a first pour two grandmothers, and who knows where it will stop. You are growing like Alice when she ale the cate marked "Eat Me," and you would have very incle legs if they were not so chigger-bit. Country living, as we say."

ction I find you quité nice in rtments — nice eyes, blue her departments — nice eyes, blue withdlowers; a good generous unth; hair the color of mountain ney, usually in tangles, down to ur shoulders. If you ever do anying drastic to that hair, besides

combing it, I mean, I will strangle you with my bare hands. I hope you never mees with those freekles, either: Signs of character. You know who you look like? A little like a young Sissy Spacek, the actress. Not beautiful, mind you, but good bones.

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more than anything is the clean, quick
quality of your mind. You've matured
phenomenally in the past yearphenomenally in the past yearphenomenally in the past yearwhat was ber name. Nancy Drewand you've swallowed "Little
Women" whole Like your mother and
father, you have become an insatiable
reader. Where's Heather? got her
nose in a book.

What else have you been up to.
You're singing in the children's choir
at Trinity Church, where you hit most
of the noise right most of the time.
You're big in the Girl Scouts, partly
because of the 2 dozen Girl Scout
cookies you-pushed-off-on-me.-Youswim like a minnow, and if you would
only keep those legs together you
might yet learn to dive. You go
while-water canoeing with your father, handling your pacifie with
remarkable skill, and you don't flich at
school are shoot. Your grades in
school are shoot.

I creep up delicately on this next
observation, for it presents a delicate
matter: I think you and I have grown
much closer in the past year, and I
love it. Two occasions will linger in
my own memory, and I hope in yours.

One night, the rest of them were tied up in a bridge game, and you and I started making music at the plano. We went through all the songs from "Sound of Music" and "The King and I," me banging away and you singing, and when we finally gave up around il o'clock we kind of hugged each other. Grandfathers remember such things.

One of the great stars of musical comedy in my generation was a Frenchman, Maurice Chevaller. One of the songs that made him famous was called, "Thank Heaven For Little Girls." He pronounced it "leetle gurlls," and he sang it with a twinkle. Watching you late, I find that old song in my hear!

n my heart.

God Bless, Heather, And happy 10th
birthday.—GRANDFATHER

And one day last month, when you were visiting your Grandmother Stone in Washington, you met me for limch at Jacquellar's on Misreet. It's my favorite French restaurant in the city. You had arrived by cab a few minutes before I got there, as poised as a princess, and Jacques, the senior walter, already had provided you with a cocktail; ginger ale, thrited pink with genadine, with orange and cherry. It And one day last month, when you ere visiting your Grandmother a cockutar girtger use, unted pink with genadine, with orange and cherry. It was one of the happlest function were working on "Mere", in slav"; and "A bientot, "and you were full of crab said and Jacques' own studendous serving of lime sherhet. You slept all the way back to Rappahanock County.



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Who will fight?

Editor, Times-News: The draft registration has been cause for a widespread panic of many

cause for a widespread panic of many Americans.

Americans, and our hear as a fending our freedom and our hear as ending our freedom and our hear as in times past, the majority of Ameri-cans felt it a sacred duty to protect this great land. Now we see many men and women refusing to accept registration.

Many men such as Larry Fullerton
Many men such as Larry Fullerton

registration.

Many men such as Larry Fullerion take great pride in talking about how unconstitutional a law is, but do we hear them offer a solid alternative? No, we don't. All they can do is attack and tear down, we see very little building.

No, we don't. All they can do is attack and tear down, we see very little building.

When I pick up The paper and see a picture of Dianne Marshall saying, "You can't have my children," it comes across to me like, I do not want to do my part to support freedom. Have we, the men of his nation, tost the backbone to fight for our rights?

If we cannot rally to the defense of our nation then we do not deserve to live in such a great land. How many men gave their lives to protect what we take for granted today? Were their lives to the router of the word was and hind he real world — the world where we are the last holdout of freedom, a light to those around us. We must be determined to fight today so that future generations can enjoy the things we enjoy today.

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Benjamin Franklin who in answer to the question, what had they given the people in the Constitution, answered, "I have given you a republic, it remains to be seen whether you can keep it."

Can we keep it?

n. n we keep it? JAMES D. GLENN III

Military waste

Editor, Times-News:
Re: Women in the military.
A recent story in the news:
how three members of Idal
gressional delegation appx

young woman to one of the service academies.

This act makes for great public relations during an election year as it attracted wide media attention. The taxpayers will wind up losers because it will cost about \$400,000 to educate a probable supply officer. These expensive educations should be utilized to train combat-capable officers, The U of I and other schools can produce ROYC officers at a cost of item \$30,000. One of the problems with our political leaders is that they are not able to differentiate between the problems of General Motors and those of the military in these times of expensive military hardware and manpower, all personnel in the military services, especially the Army and Marines, should be infantry capable, if necessary; traditional exception being nurseless.

sary; tauthous murses.

Modern warfare is without equal as an appalling, awesome experience. Firepower beyond comprehension can be brought to bear on enemy

can be brought to bear on enemy forces.
Unfortunately, the Soviet bloc has the same capabilities as the U.S. Tests conducted by the U.S. Army reveal that women are not psychologically or physically suitable for infantry.
Consequently, the military should quit wasting money developing fringe area officers and concentrate on combat leaders. Current studies of the U.S. will be at a disadvantage in infantry, armor, and for the first time, ar power.

the U.S. will be at a disadvantage in infantry, armor, and for the first time, alrower.

We should quit worrying about equal rights as they pertain to the military and start developing a capable offensive force. No country has survived that relied on pure defense. The Maginot Line in France compares with our future MX system.

DARWIN PHILLIPS

Jerome

Recall warning

Editor, Times-News:
As outraged and very concertilizens, we are anxious to sound editorial warning to the voters Halley before the councilman's reelection July 29. We have just see

sample of the recall ballot and we are dumbfounded by the effrontery, pre-judice and poor taste the ballot exhibits. The ballot is composed of an hysterical listing of two persons' opinions of the alleged wrongdoings of the concellman Wordell Rainey pius a weak and limp supposed response. Buth of the listed accusers are persons of no legal position or status. They have no proofs to offer, no authority to verify their complaints, no specifically stated items of Mr. Rainey's purported errors.

Even worse than the bungled ballot are the intent and probably accruing evils of the recall attempt itself. Reducing the hurly-burly of accusations against council actions leading to the recall movement to an understandable point of truth, Mr. Rainey is obviously being put forth as a scapegoal for the angry prejudices of citizens who still seem determined

Admiss in devicesty ceing put forth as a scapegoat for the angry prejudices of citizens who still seem determined to sell Wood River. Valley to the highest bidder. Such action from members of a supposedly logical and fair minded citizenty is frightening enough, but the obvious travesty on fair minded citizency is frightening enough, but the obvious travesty on justice in the act is yet more frightening. If the public officials in our valley are to be so beset by specious attack, who among us will be willing to become public officials? There has long been public incrimination of weakness and inept-ness-among-our-elected-officials: Now, should Halley voters recall Mr. Rainey on the feeble grounds of the Now, snould range votes of the accusations, which have been set before them? Who except the weak and inept will ever again be willing to hold such office?

Halley voters, now is the time to

beware. JEAN TODHUNTER Hailey

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David Morrissey

Agriculture study a reasoned, intelligent approach

TWIN FALLS — Shell shocked Idaho voters can come out of the frenches this week.

After enduring the insult of an unbellevably long, costly and ridicular share and the share shadenly been given a rare glane at two thoughtul, in-felligent politicism honestly trying to imvravely a difficult problem. The men in question are Attorney General David Leroy, a Republican, and Gov. John Evans, a Democrat. What they have done is try to study and understand the intricacies of a complex problem before reading in front of the television cameras with a sphatton.

innocent souls might think course of action is only to be i. Unfortunately the Idaho ure, which in recent years has

rushed in where angels fear to tread,
has demonstrated—the—standard
operating procedure in state politics
is usually much different.
The issue in point is the Sagebrush
Rebellion, the phrase which has cometo mean the myriad of problems and
complaints associated with Western
lands—their management, their
disputed ownership, and their future
disposition.

disputed ownership, and their future-disposition.

Thed to this is Idaho's agricultural past—and future. Much of the lifestyle Idahoans enjoy and expect is tied to the land, and its continued use by family farmers. Many, I would suspect most, Idahoans prefer the values associated with a rural state over those associated with a rural state over those associated with populous, industralized regions.

The question is where do we go from here? How can Idaho maintain the values and lifestyles it has enjoyed since terrilgrial days, withe allowing

the growth that provides necessary
-economic prosperity?
The recent meeting of the Western
Conference of Attompse General
showed Leroy is concerned and aware
of the difficulties in striking this
delicate belance.
Leroy was among those insisting
the unresolved legal questions involvad in the Sagebrush Rebeiltion
need additional study. The demand
that the states simply lay claim toWestern federal lands might be appealing, he warned, but it was also
individe unanswers questions. Ceneral agreed they should first chart a
legal roadmap of their path before
deciding in which direction they
should travel.
That's the thoughtful approach.
The second example of common
sense flabsans saw this month came
from the governor.

agriculure. That group has kept out of the headlines while doing their job. They we studied the impact on family farms of population growth, economic trends and many other factors. Last week they gave Evans a report suggesting courses of action [f Ideho wishes to remain a rural, agricultural]

state.
That task force didn't come up with all the answers. Some of the suggesnnst task force didn't come up with all the answers. Some of the suggestions they made may be unworkable, But the report contains some inclaive ideas from Idahoans familiar with and concerned about their state. Their recommendations will give Evans a better understanding of how to plan for the future, a means by which to maintain some of what we

u. a cautinil, agricultural region.
Unlike the residents of Los Angeles;
the governor and the task force
members believe idahe about follow
that pattern of change and development only by choice, not by chance.
Perhaps it last'n necessary to
applause our elected officials when
they exercise common sense. But in
light of the state legislature's actions,
common sense, recensure seem.

they exercise officials when they exercise common sense. Buf in light of the state legislature's actions, common sense frequently seems in short supply. Thanks to the state legislature, Idaho is officially on record as favoring the Sagebrush Rebellion, whether we like it or not, before we know that it would do to the state, and before the costs of willy-nilly claiming federal lands are known. Legislators.

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What will be the effect of agebrush Rebellion on family far Idaho's agriculture? No one kno

We may soon be getting some of the answers needed to deal with this complex problem. But those answers will be coming from two of Idaho's more talented elected officials, not from the legislature.

Billy's influence misjudged

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — It took ibya about five minutes of oil pro-petion to finance the \$220,000 loan it

de to Billy Carter.

The fur-loving godfather of Billy er and the Justere, abstinent rene of Libyan strongman Moammar adaty make an odd counte — other reflection of what some say is adaty's tendency to misread poli-

snother reflection of what some say is Khadaty's tendency to misread poli-tics beyond his own borders. I khadaty believes in using his oil money to lobby for his policies, but his separated son of Arab monadary that separate is not a real policy of the with Billy. Carter made sense in Khadaty logic, because his brother-is-the U.S. president and that meant inducence. industy's tendency to misread politendency bedieves in used his oil
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the U.S. president and use influence.
What did not seem to occur to Khadaty, however, is that while Billy's beer-swilling anties may make news, they don't go over too well in the gray and quiet world of Washington

gray and quet want a home bobbying.
But then Khadaty — whom Egyptian President Anwar Sadat once described as "an infantile half-wit"—has never been known for his mastery of the subtler-side of the diplomatic

Chat with president unpopular

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti faced a storm of inquiries and one call for his resignation Saturday for his stuming disclosure that he talked with the president last month about the Billy Carter case.

Some insiders questioned whether the attorney general could survive the worst gaffe of his career his brief chat about the matter with the president, and his flat denials for two weeks that any such conversation occurred.

and his flat denials for two weeks that any such conversation occurred.

The Justice Department's watchdog unit prepared to start an "intensive and all-encompassing" investigation into whether Civiletti's Oval Office exchange with the president might have amounted to an obstruction of justice.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., a member of the blue-ribbon Senate panel named to investigate the Billy Carter episode, labeled as "a starting development" disclosure of the meeting, which occurred nearly a month before Billy registered as a Libyan agent.

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Analysis

England, Italy, Greece and Lebanon to wipe out political opponents. He broke for a time with Palestine Liberation Organization commander Vasser Arafat because the PLO refused to blow up the Suez Canal for him.

Civiletti's blunder results in storm

HINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Barch Civiletti faced a storm of inquiries and one course in a dependent counsel to assist in the investigation of the Billy Carter case. Convening a stabout the Billy Carter case.

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With his own peculiar brand of Islamic fundamentalism, Khadaty-turned Libya uptide down. He banned alcoholic beverages, eliminated servants as a form of "slavery" and told salaried employes to take over their offices as "partners," und that offices as "partners, tude that a person owned the bome he lived in, and laid out a program for eventually doing away with money liked on grounds that "man is free when he is freed of his needs."

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Khadaiy also has established firm trade links with Italy, Britain and Esstern Europe and brought in out-side expertise to build huge supermarkets, hotels and office build

But things still go wrong. Last year there was a shortage of meat. Khadafy's home "ownership" scheme makes it risky to leave for a weekend, lest one return to find someone has moved into the house lock, stock and

moved into use rouse roca, own-barrel.

In big power politics, the Khadafy regime has patched up its differences reasonably with Moscow and leans more towards the Soviet Union than América — but still at arm's length.

recognizes Moscow needs him more than he needs Moscow. The Soviet Union, although still the world's largest oil producer, is expected to begin importing petroleum by 1965 — and Libya is considered a source well worth cultivating.

Accordingly, the Soviets have equipped Libya's 42,000-man armed forces with a vast array of equipment, including tanks, submarines, surface-to-surface and surface-to-air missiles, and squadrous of MiG-23 and MiG-23 fighter-bombers.

MIG-25 fighter-bombers.

The danger is that Khadaty, who has a somewhat messianic view of his and Libya's role in the Arab world, name the same that the sam

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Byrd says brother embarrassed Democrats "We Democrats are all embarrassed by this." Byrd said a blue-tibbon Senatipare structure of the Democratic leader said the Democ

WASHINGTON (UPI).— Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Saturday the president should neveal all the facts in the Billy Carter-Libya case before the Democratic conventibility on the said of the

Civiletti at first said he had no discussions about Billy Carier with the president, but disclosed Friday that he once raised the subject briefly in the constructive and not heipful to anybody when officials are not forthcoming and frank immediately in matters of this kind," Byrd said.

Byrd said it is too early to pass judgment, however.

Dole wants independent to assist with investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robcert Dole called Saturday for appointment of an independent counselto assist the special Senate panel that
is investigating Billy Carter — saying
a disclosure by the attorney general
has made! "a whole new ballgame."
Dole said Friday's disclosure by
Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti
that he talkod with President Carter.
Last month about the case has
Carter, the brother, to Jimmy Carter,
the president, and Benjamin Civilett,
the president, and Benjamin Civilett,
the president, and Benjamin Civilett,
the attorney general, and perhaps
other officials," Dole said in an interview.

terview.

The investigation is "a whole new ballgame with the revelation of the Civiletti-Carter conversation;" he

At a news conference Friday,

centur, Livuetti had repeatedly denied discussing the matter with the president.

Dole, a member of the special Senate panel named to probe Billy-Carter's ties with Libya, made his request for an independent counsel in a letter to chairman Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and vice chairman Strom Thurmond, Rs.C.

"I think there are going to be a lot of calls spawned for special prosecutors, resignations — you can go right down the list of all the different options," Dole said; and suggested appointment of a special counsel "might head that off."



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Billy's aide also registers as agent

ATLANTA (UFI) — Billy Carter associate Henry Randolph Coleman Thursday registered as an agent for the Libyan government, it was reported Saturday. Coleman, listed by Carter as an employee when Carter registered July 14, registered with the Justice Department late Thursday afternoon, the Allania Constitution said.

astitution said.
Joleman, 30, of Plains, listed his occupation as currity service; caretaker Horizon Farms; insur-ce salesman; part time assistant to William A. ter. "He said he received 48,000 from Billy Carter ce 1973 in connection with Libyan matters.

since 1978 in connection with Libyan matters.

Billy Carter registered as an agent of the Libyan government on July 14, revealing he received a 220,000 ioan from the Libyan government.

After Carter listed Coleman as an employee on his registration form, the Justice Department insight Coleman also register as an agent, for the North African convergment.

African government.
Coleman also said be and Carter have worked out a commission arrangement with Charter-Oil Co. of Jacksonville Fla. whereby the company pays Billy Carter a commission when it gets a larger allocation

of Libyanoil.

Coleman gave a formal, third person account of his duties for Billy Carter saying: "Since September of 1978 Mr. Coleman has provided part-time services for Mr. Carter. These services have included travel with and for Mr. Carter, caretaking of Mr. Carter's activities in and around Plains when Mr. Carter was out of the area; handing inquiries and communications on behalf of Mr. Carter; supervision and operation of service station and providing assistance To Mr. Carter as needed."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is confident be took "right and proper" actions concerning his brother's Libya connection, and he intends to release by the end of next week detailed material on the case, the White House said Saturday.
While the president spent the weekend at Camp David, White House press secretary Jody Powell strongly defended him for allowing his brother to seek Libyan aid, in gaining release of the hostages in fram.

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Powell released-letters from the House Ludicians and

Carter.
Powermell released letters from the House Judiciary and Foreign Affairs committees asking for information on Billy Carter's dealings with the anti-American Libyan overment.

People

By United Press International
SINISTER SHIRLEY
Shirley Stoler Isn't a killer at heart;
but folks who saw her as the brutal
Nati concentration camp commandant in Lina Werthuiller's "Seven
Beauttes," might find that hard to
believe. They'll find it equally hard to
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BBC-ITV soaper, "The Edge of
Night!"—But Shirley "Goesn't mind
playing pure evil — says, "Il love it
because it gives me a chance to
exercise muscles I can't use in real
life." Be thankfull

RELUCTANT FAN

REGLUCTANT FAN Marvin. Mitchelson, dining last week at New York's Nirvana restaurant, says his 15-year-old son Morgan really put him up a tree when he wanted company at "The Big Red One," starring Lee Marvin. Growled Mitchelson, whose now-legendary "Hallimony" suit against the actor on behalf of Michelle Triola Marvin made him famous, "I've seen enough of Lee Marvin to last me ten life-timest" But in the end, he went — and actually liked it.

NEVER TOO YOUNG
Academy Award winning composer
Marvin Hamilsch, who's composing
the theme song for the syndicated TV
program "Hour Magazine," was
cornered recently by a group of high

FRANK SINATRA

school students working at Group W
Productions in Hollywood. Their
question — "How do we break into the
business when we grow up?" Sald
Hamilsch, "Do it now," And he knows
whereof he speaks, Hamilsch hit it big
at the age of 16 with his first hit,
"Supakhe, Lollipops & Rainbows,"
recorded by Lealle Gore.

CONSULTANT'S FEE?
Griffin O'Neal — the 15-year-old son of Ryan O'Neal — is about to make his film debut in Francis Ford Coppola's "The Escape Artist," in which he'il

play a Houdini-type shackle-slipper, and his father well might heed some of the tricks he's learning. The elder O'Neai is in Mexico City, filming "Green Ice," and it has a hair-raising script, Among some of Ryan's stunts teetering over a cliff in an automobile and making a dangerous nighttime landing in a hot-air balloon.

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ALL IN THE FAMILY
Hollywood is a town noted for its cut-throat business practices, but not be the state of the state o

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CASTING CRAZE

A film biography of Frank Sinatra is in the works and casting could shape up as the biggest stamped of hopefuls since the "Gone With the Wind" search for Scarlett O'Hara back in the "38s. Rese Valente—producer of the O'B Bioe Eyes chronicle—has been beselged with more than 5,000 pictures and resumes from actors who think they look, sound and act like Sinatra, Okay — but can they



Actors (from left) Ricardo Montalban, Loretta Swift, Ralph Bellamy and Jack Klugma picket lines of actors demanding pay increases and a share of the home videotape man

Strike may increase reruns

HOLLYWOOD (UP)) — An actors' strike, which has halted production of movies and television programs and put nearly 50,000 people out of work, is costing the Los Angeles area \$40 million a week in tost earnings, and threatens to force movie theaters and networks to show reruns starting this

thusdens to force movie theaters and the theaters and networks to show reruns starting this fall.

Despite the image of wealth and glamour that surrounds the movie and television industry, most actors affected by the strike are in a low economic bracket, earning less than \$10,000 a year, and vast numbers of them are frequently unemployed.

They struggle along, trying to get a toothold to stardom, often working at dull jobs to keep bread on the table while awaiting a chance at a good role in a picture.

Superstars, who earn several million dollars for just one movie, are considered to the film industry.

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Thousands-of-non-actors-also arecuit of work because of the week-old strike, allhough they are not directly affected by the high financial stakes involved in the dispute.

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At the heart of the labor dispute is, as usual, money. But this time the demands for more of it are spawned by advanced video technology, which has created a bargaining area never before entered.

For several decades actors have received residuals for each repeat of their network television shows.

But the advent of videocassettes, videodiscs and pay TV — which permit the viewers to show their own return as after some paycheck on the contract language to describe how performers shall be paid for performances exhibited in the telecommunications market.

Strike leaders say the producers want to exhibit the performances on pay TV for two years without paying additional compensation to the actors. The actors have comply digested:

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The actors have complained that after two years most shows would lose their public appeal, having been thoroughly digested:

SAG and AFTRA are demanding a six percent share in the gross receipts for sale of shows and films to the video market.

They also want a 35 percent wage increase across the board — the first year of the contract — claiming that the cost of living has risen that much since the last contract was negotiated

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Bicycle robot

Bicycle sales representative Scott Carpenter works on what appears to be a robot refugee from Star Wars. Actually the robot, named Pana-DX, was assembled by the Panasonic

Corp. in Osaka, Japan. It stands 6 ft, 1 in. tall and weighs 165 lbs. and consists of over 1,000 blcycle parts. The robot is in Denver in connec-tion with the Coors blcycle classic.

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Fire in the station

Fire rips through Chicago's famous Union Station, killing 1, injuring 18, trapping dozens

CHICAGO (UPI) — One person was killed and 18 others ever injured Saturday as a fire ripped through sections of be block-equare Union Station rail terminal on the utakirts of Chicago's Loop.

At least five people were rescued by a helicopter which naneuvered around a root-loop sign into a tiny space on he roof of the station. The fire trapped other people on edges along the building's eight-story facade.

Deputy Fire Commissioner. Charles Pierce said one erron on the fifth floor of the structure was killed in the laze and at least 18 others were injured — including five irefishiters.

hters.

real people were led to safety on fire ladders from cond floor. A small group of people reportedly was d for a time on a ledge outside one of the building's floors.

ower floors.

Firemen put out the fire about an hour after being alled to the sprawling station — terminal for the surlington Northern and Milwaukee Road as well as

Surfinguon Northern and Milwalukee Road as well as Amirak. Ed Wolf, 29, a Milwalukee Road employee, said he and some other workers were trapped briefly in a computer room on the building \$ second floor but were rescued by ladder.

adder.
"We were lucky we got out," he said.
He said people on the floor above were shouting down to nose below to have them let firemen know they were rapped.

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Smoke billowed throughout the sprawling structure but-rail service was not interrupted.

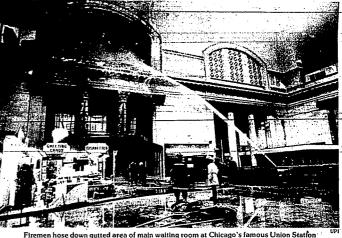
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sectrical.

Smoke billowed from the structure and flames were theoling from windows in the middle building — not far form where a group of people huddled on a ledge, awaiting

A helicopter landed on the terminal roof and picked up five people. They were flown to the Fire Academy.



The case of the missing violinist



Police are baffled by the death of violinist Helen Mintiks UPI

With few clues, detectives race against deadline to interview opera performers

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Detectives
searched a maze of corridors at the
Metropolitan Opera House and interviewed hundreds of people Saturday for clues in the slaying of pretty
violinist Helen Hagnes Minifas.

"They're at the point where they
are conducting interviews with
hundreds of people," said police Sgt.
Edward Burns of the tedious task osand Berlin Ballet Company members.

"You conduct interviews and
maybe someone will surrender," he
said. "I'll tell you one thing, we're not
ready to put manacles on anyone
yet."

Detectives worked against the clock
to interview the ballet troupes 120

ready to put manacles on anyone yet."

Detectives worked against the clock to interview the ballet troupe's 120 dancers and theater technicians before their departure from New York Saturday night for an engagement at the Kennedy Center for the Pertorming Arts in Washington, D.C.

Miss Hagnes, as the violinist was known professionally, was hurled nude down a six setory airshaft, her ankles bound together and her hands tied behind her back.

An autopsy showed that the 30-year-old freelance musician was still allve as she plummeted from the roof of the opera nouse to her death on a third-floor beam after she left a Wednesday performance of the Ballet during an examiner's office said the fall fractured the musician's skull, ribs and limbs.

ew opera performers

The musician played the first half of a program for the ballet, then left at infermission, telling colleagues she was going to see the ballet's star, Valery Panov a Russian defector. That was the last time the violinist was seen allive.

Police said they found a pen and a hair clip belonging to Minitis in a hitrd-floor landing in the Metropolitan Opera House, indicating the musician went up the staffs on the rway to the roof from which she was hurled to her death.

Richard Nicastro, chief of Manhattan detectives, said the objects were the only traces of the violinist between the orchestra pit and the airshaft.

"In that stairwell on the third floor we located her pen and a hair clip!"

Nicastro told reporters at the opera house.

"At this time there are no indica."

Nicastro told reporters at the opera house.

"At this time there are no indications of sexual assault," he said.
Nicastro said the 30-year-old violinist's clothes were found in the air-shaft next to her body.
Panov, who serves as dancer-choreographer for the ballet, said he did not know Miss Hagnes, a former did not know Miss Hagnes, a former consider Panova suspect.
The isolated location of the staying has led police to believe that Miss Hagnes may have been killed by someone well acquainted with the Lincoln Center opera house.

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Drug charges filed

Daughters, 7 and 9, turn in mom NAPLES, Fla. (UPI) — A 45-yearald mother was held on drug charges a fasturday as a result of an affidavit sworn out by her two youngest daughters, agest 7 and 9. Mrs. Elleen Barak, 45, was charged with four counts of possession of legal drugs, possession of narcottes with four counts of possession of legal drugs, possession of narcottes araphernalia and contributing to the lelinquency of a minor. She was held the mother had sold with save possession of narcottes araphernalia susued by Judge Hugh Level State of the sheriff's narcottes unit. The search warrant that led to herrieret was issued by Judge Hugh Layes because of affidavits given by Mrs. Barak's daughters, Collier-Gounty-sheriff's marsof occaine. "It was kind of a neighborhood rife sheriff's narcottes unit." "It was kind of a neighborhood rife sheriff's narcottes unit." "It was kind of a neighborhood rife sheriff's narcottes unit." In one of the affidavits, Lori Barak and on July 23 she saw "a large quantity of marijuana, possibly in under Florida law. "It was kind of a neighborhood rife sheriff's narcottes unit." In one of the affidavits, Lori Barak and on July 23 she saw "a large quantity of marijuana, possibly in under Florida law.

Cubans moved from Orange Bowl

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Hotels stay open despite 10-day old strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — All 36 mained open, were able to expand to separating Saturday on the 10th day of strike by 6,000 maids, bartedoers, and other make their own beds.

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rathers, bellhops and other make their own bees. Immerous summer settled by Monday.

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House democrats call for open convention

WASHINGTON (UP1) — House members seeking to throw open the Democratic National Convention rejected White House charges Saturday that the move is really designed to give the presidential nomination to Sen. Edward Kennedy.

While House press secretary Jody. Powell told reporters the effort "is yery clearly a Kennedy-inspired operation that attempts to take advantage of the president?" difficulty right now?" — with the Senate preparing to investigate his brother's Libyanties.

Libyanties.

"Those participating have been overwheimingly, identified with Kennedy for sometime," he said. "It just isn't true that this is a Kennedy thing," replied Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md, spokesman for a group of House Democrats that met Friday to consider urging both President Carter and Kennedy to release their convention delegates. "My own view is that Kennedy could not win at an open convention. We would have just as much difficulty electing Kennedy this fall as Carter," Barnesgald.

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electing Kennedy this fall as Carter,"
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Carter has edough committed delegates to win life nomination on the
first ballo barging a revoit.
About 40 House Democrats—
alarmed at the increasingly strong
prospect that Ronald Reagan will
defeat Carter in the general election
met Friday to discuss ways of opening
the coavention so an alternative candidate could be nominated.
The names of Secretary of State
Edmund Muskie and Vice President
Walter Mondale reportedly were
mentioned in the discussions of possible alternatives to Carter and
kennedy.

The Democrats drafted a letter to both Carter and Kennedy calling on them to release their delegates, but the letter was not sent pending further discussions over the weekend and another meeting Monday.

Barnes said be and and Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calli, were designated as spokesmen for the group, because they have remained uncommitted inthe Carter-Kennedy contest, "and everyone wants it do se clear this is everyone wants it do se clear this is everyone wants it do se clear this is everyone wants that the desertion of the carter-Kennedy contest, "and everyone wants it do se clear this is everyone wants in the season was not everyone

thy in Senate to these kind of dis-cussions." Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said Saturday the president should lay out all the facts about the Billy Carter affair before the convention and thus "make it possible for delegates... to make their own judgment."

Asked what chance there is the president might not get the nomina-tion, Byrd said, "I still think be will get the nomination. I think today that he will get the nomination.

Campgrounds near volcano reopened following pressure

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI)—
Pressure from campers and fisherrors forced the U.S. Forest Service
Salurday to open some recreation
areas near Mount St. Heles.
Scientists said the volcano's
steaming inner crater—created in
the mountain's—fourth—cruption—
Tuesday—glowed a "streaky red"
and vented large amounts of sulfur
dioxide gas. But there was little
seismic activity and no new steam
plumes.

aren't as hazardous as previously expected," Ms. Klemme sald. "If you look at the ashfall and the blast area, everything has gone to the northeast or porthuset."

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Brochures were available telling campers what to do in case the mountain crupts again.

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Goologists, who said the volcano may produce infermittent ash cruptions for years, discounted the possibilities at a full moon Sunday, by allowing earth tides, might affect the value and the said of the said Tim Hait of the U.S. Geological Survey.

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Carolyn Klemme, a Forest Service spokesman, said the restricted zone around Mount St. Helens had been reduced from a 22-mile to a 14-mile spokesman, said the restricted zone around Mount St. Helens had been reduced from a 22-mile to a 14-mile spokesman and the spokesman and th



Lynn Fredrick, wife of Peter Sellers, is aided by Micheal Sellers

Wives bid tearful goodbye to Sellers at cremation

LONDON (UPI) — Actor Peters
Sellers was cremated Saturday
after a simple 20-minute service
that ended with a recording of
Seller's favorite song — Glenn
Miller's 'in the Mood.'

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Freeway killer suspect

William Bonin is led shackled from Los Angeles County Courthouse after be was charged in the strangulation of a Try-van-did German student listed among the victims of the so-called "Freeway Killer." The nude body of Marcus Grabs was found last August in Malibu Canyon, one of 4 slayings of young, while males whose nude bodies have been found near freeways in the past eight year.

College tuition skyrockets, climbing 90% during 1970's

BOSTON (UPI) — The average college tuition bill rose almost 30 percent over the last decade and at the top of the list is Rarcyrd, where resident students are paying more than \$9,000 for the 1898-81 school year, a study shows.

Average annual costs nationwide will be \$3,002 for resident students at public colleges, a study from the College Board's College Scholarship Service Tresident students at public colleges, a study from the College Board's College Scholarship Service Tresident students at public colleges, a study from the College Board's College Scholarship Service Tresident students at public colleges, a study from the College Board's College Scholarship Service Tree, the student's bill will tool \$9,000.

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Tuttion at Massachuseits Inst Board's College Scholarship Service shows.

"Our study of college costs over the past decade shows that costs rose approximately 90 percent in that time," said Joe Case, director of the College Board program. "If the pase of the 70s holds up in the sai, we'll see college expenses approach \$20,000 a year at high-cost colleges by the next decade."

Case said many papers are house.

decade."

Case said many parents are having difficulty paying school bills.

Heading the list in expense is Harvard at a total cost of \$9,170 to resident students for the 1980-81

Approval for Ma Bell strike OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 525,000-member Communications Workers of America voted overwheimingly to authorize a nationwide strike against the Bell telephone system if a new contract is not agreed on in two weeks, union officials said saturday.

Union president Glenn Walts said the membership voted 6-to-1 to strike if negotiations fall to reach a satisfactory settlement by midnight August 9, when the current three-year pact expires.

when the current unrecyear paterplies.

"At this late date, the company has still not made a proposal to be union which would address lise!" fo the needs of our members." Walts said.

Earlier this week, union spokesman Lee While citled a "lack of progress" in talks being conducted at the Mayflower Hotel in the nation's capital, but a spokesman for the parent American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said the firm felt "very confident there is no need for a strike."

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CWA represents about 525,000 workers in Bell operating companies, AT&T Long Lines and Western Election About two-thirds of the CWA Blechter About two-thirds of the CWA More than 300 union locals have been voting for more than a week on the action to authorize the union's executive board to call a strike. The union has demanded a "substantial wage increase" and Watts said he expects it to exceed the 7.5 percent to 9.5 percent range allowed under government wage guidelines because of productivity gains in the lodustry. under government wage guidelines because of productivity gains in the industry.

The last CWA strike against Bell was in 1971.

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In addition to the CWA-covered employees, there are concurrent negotiations being held involving about 52,000 others in telephone companies représented by the International Brötherhood of Electrical Workers, about 54,000 IBEW members at Western Electric and about 60,000 other workers represented by the

Carter nephew busted for drugs

HOUSTON (UPI) — A nephew of President Carter arrested on charges of possessing marijuans and driving while intoxicated will be arraigned Aug. 1, the district attorney's office-said Saturday.

said saurmay.

Robert Michael Stapleton, 21, the youngest child of President Carter's well-known evangelist sister. Ruth Carter Stapleton, was jalled Friday on the miscemeanor charges. He was freed on \$500 bond.

Reagan attacks Carter 'job killing' economics

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ronald Reagan lashed out Saturday at the administration's "job-killing" eco-nomic policies, charging Fresident Carter is "frozen by a paralysis of

::"How had does the economy have to get before the president gets the message that the administration is on the wrong track?" Reagan said in a statement released by campaign of-

dicials. The Republican presidential can-didate is spending the weekend at his Pacific Palisades home after two lays of strategy talks here with run-ning mate George Bush and top aides. Reagan criticade Carter for falling to keep his promise to balance the pudget charging that this year's defi-cit, 'including off-budget' spending, will total about 37 billion. Reagan said the administration's

own estimates placed next year's deficit at more than \$50 billion.

Calling the deficit figures "astounding," Reagan said Carles "has failed to make good on many promises made fouring the 1976 campaign."

He said the deficits were in large part "the direct result of the administration's job-killing policies which have put nearly 2 million more people out of work this year alone."

The GOP challenger said Carter and his advisers "seem frozen by a paralysis of inaction in even coming to grips with the calamity which they, chemicalves, have bestowed on the country."





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Deng to assume head of state post

state."

It was believed he will give up his vice premierable on the State Council and keep his vice chairmanship in the communist party, which suggests to some political observers that Deng's taking over as head of state means he will replace present party chairman Hua Guoteng.

chairman Hua Guoteng.

The newspaper report, said the source did not clarify the vice premier's intentions in taking on the head of state position.

Deng, who was purged twice before returning to power, has

The last person to hold what is usually called tate" position in China, however, was Liu Shaoq ffice from 1959 66. The post was part of the govern

-state" position in China, however, was Liu onaou, who was an office from 1955-66. The post was part of the government and not the party.

The post was diminished in 1966, when Liu was banished from the party and disgraced by Chairman Mao Tse-tung. It has remained unfilled ever since.

Though Dengr now holds posts in both the party and government, giving him the formal number three slot in China's-leadership, he is in effect the nation's supreme leader.

But since he came to power in 1977, Deng has encouraged a definition and division of party and government roles, which previously were often held simultaneously by a single person.

Deng has said he will retire in August, but never said which of his posts he will Teave. He said he would continue to play an

advisory role, without elaborating.

During Liu's term as head of state, the post was vested with great power, even surpassing that of party chairman — which Mao held at the time.

According to the Tokyo newspaper report if Deng were to assume the post of head of state, the Chinese constitution would have to be revised to reestablish the spot.

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Deng has said he plans to retire in order to make way for younger leadership, which seems to contradict the report that he will take on such a high-powered post as head of state.

Deng is considered by Western observers to be a pragmatist and a skilled economic planner, and is respected in milliary

....He is regarded as an earthy man who is characterized by his famous saying. "It does not matter if a cat is black or white as long as it catches mice."

Latin America people boom predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Latin situation and one bound to aggravate for the year 2000, when Mexico City will be the largest city in the world and Brazil will now all most as populous as the United States.

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moustaces.
Those are among warnings included the administration's Global 2000 udy — a projection released last set of what the world will be like in

week of what the world will be like me the next century.

The study, although it looked at the entire world population, concluded Latin America will undergo the most explosive population change.

It said unless there are some radical solutions, a vast majority of the young new generation of Latin Americans will be unemployed and underfed—a classic pre-revolutionary

*By the year 2000, the present population of Latin America (about 325 million) will just about double to 637 million.

637 million.

*The population in Latin America, because of high birth rates and improved health care, is increasing every year by almost 3 per cent.

*The largest city in the world in the year 2000, by current projections, will be Mexico City, already a classic case of what happens when urban growth is allowed to run uncontrolled. But current traffic tarms and will have a controlled.

present population present population, to the United States.

"Mestoo, at current rates, would pass the United States in size sometime in mid-century.

In the year 2000 urban sprawls such as Mexico City will consist of "uncontrolled settlements," summs and shankytowns where sanitation and shankytowns where sanitation and shankytowns where sanitation and concerning the public services are minimal or nonextagent, the report six point to increasing posential for international conflict and increasing stress on international financial arrangements," it said.

Thomas Pickering, assistant secre-tary of state for Science and Technology, says the population pro-blem ranks first in the problems that worried the analysts for Global 2000.

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In Latin America, where many people are Roman Catholic, most forms of birth control are officially forbidden. Pickering said population specialists and church officials are trying to spread the idea of "natural" birth control methods.

Africa, by some projections, will have an even higher rate of population growth than Latin America, but the African continent, compared to Latin America, is relatively sparsely settled and birth control does not usually involve a conflict with church, officials said.

Burgler nets \$20 million

CANNES, France (UPI) —
Police said Saturday they believe that a lone cat burghar alipsed into the luxurious Riviera vilia of an Arab shelik and stole more than \$20 million in jewils and cash while he was dining downstairs with three of his four wives.

The ther late Thursday from the mansion of Prince Abdel Azis. Bin—Ahmed Althani, son of an emir of Qatar who was overthrown in 1973, was described by police as the biggest helist from a private home in France.

was occasional private in France.
First suspecting that the crime might have been an "inside job," police detained a Tunislan security guard and questioned him over the weekend. But he was later the weekend. But he was later the weekend.

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"We have no clues and no witnesses," said a police spokesman. He added authorities now believe that a lone "cat burglar!" evaded a

battery of security alarms and scaled a high wall surrounding the red tile-roofed mansion in the style of the Parisian thief played by Cary Grant in Alfred Hithcock's "To Calch a Thief."

The real-life thief climbed up to the second floor bedroom of wife No. 1, the reported favorite of the "3-year-old — multi-millionaire-shelkh. Police said he pried open and emptied two yellow jewel boxes in a drawer and took \$120,000 in French and foreign currency from another drawer.

The crime took less than an hour while Althani, the three wives and a half dozen or so children were breaking the fast of the Moslem Ramadan hollday with a supper in the downstairs dining room.

The scheikh valued the jewels he, said, were bought in various, European countries at about 330 million.

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China also faces heat wave

PEKING (UPI) — A long, hot summer — the driest in 160 years — has hit Peking, but the Chinese have taken a cue from the West on how to cope within a constant of the control of the contro

day, ...

"Crops to feed Peking's 5 million urban population have withered and worried city officials have been holding emergency talks with commune leaders to try to save the produce.

There has been such a run on beer supplies in Peking that the city is virtually dry in that respect also.

But for the young men of Peking, one thing has improved. The young women of Peking are shedding their baggy trousers and tunics for Western-style dresses that are getting shorter as the temperature goes higher.

nigher.

After the Communists selzed power in 1949, it was often difficult to tell men from women, with both sexes wearing the same trousers and tunics, and the women devoid of makeup or distinctive hairstyles.

distinctive hairstyles. — Under a liberalized regime, the more adventurous girls of China's port city of Shanghai have been spearheading a fashion revolution, shirking pants and trousers for skirts and brightly printed blouses.



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Idi Amin is in Saudi Arabia

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — The Saudi Arabia government said Saturday that former Ugandan dictator Idi Amin is in the kingdom performing the Moslem pilgrimage. It was the first official word on Amin's whereabouts in several months, Saudi sources said the former dictator schually has been in Saudi Arabia for the pass is months, Saudi sources said the former dictator schually has been in Saudi Arabia for the pass is months, and the presence until now, a Saudi official statement said Amin was in Saudi Arabia, the religious duty of all Moslems to month the presence until now, a least once in learning the presence until now, a least once in their lives duting a vibration of the Moslem lungs calend.

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Soviets claim terrorist attack foiled

MOSCOW (UPI) — Airline sources said Saturday Soviet officials told them of a terrorist plot to attack "a capitalist airline" at the start of the Moscow Olympics.

them of a terrorist plot to attack "a capitalist airline" at the start of the-Moscow Olympics. Reportedly the attack was to take place at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport during the opening Olympic ceremonies last Saturday. The sources said, however, that they doubted the Soviet story, saying it may have been conoccluded in justify—the closing of the airport during the opening ceremonies. One of the start of

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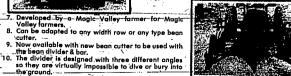
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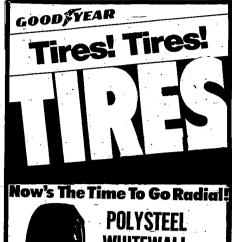




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Torture trial sets precedent

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Jurors sitting in the precedent setting Hanigan trial rest on a potential powderice as they mult the case with its distinct overtones of racial

its distinct overtones of racial oppression. Before the 20-day-old trial even began, defense attorneys and protesters agreed the case was a railying symbol for Mexican-Americans in the Southwest.

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"It hits at the beart of the problems between ranchers and lilegal allens. You can't believe the amount of heat from both sides," said Alex Gaynes, attorney for Thomas Hanigan.

And before the eight-woman, four-man jury even returned with a verdict, activists wowed to carry on what they believed to be a cause. Ruben Sandoval, a San Antonio attorney representing the National Coalition on the Hanigan Case, told a noontime raily the group would continue its work even if the two ranchers were acquitted.

"It can't tell you that," Sandoval maintained, "But I can't tell you not to."

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maintained. "But I can't tell you not to."

Max Torrez, a youth worker representing, a coalition of Tucson-area Chicano groups, said he could sense frustration concerning what he considered the system take is one little incident. We re running around like Smokey the Bear stamping out little fires, but one of these days, there's going to be a big fire. Look what happened in Miami?

Hanigan, 28, and his younger brother Patrick, 23, were accused of robbing and forturing three illegal allens after they allegedy went out "wetback hunting."

A state jury absolved them of 22 state charges in 1977. However under

pressure from Mexican-American groups, federal charges were brought against the brothers under the obscure flobbe Act.

The statute, designed to regulate-interstate commerce, was originally conceived for prosecution of suspected gangsters. U.S. Attorney Michael Hawkins invoked the law by noting the allens had crossed over into the United States to seek jobs at the time of the attack.

U.S. District Judge Richard Bilby upheld use of the statute in turning back a defense challenge, but conceide the law was being stretched "to the outer limits."

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This would make the U.S. legal system "not much different from Nazi Germany," Gaynes insisted.

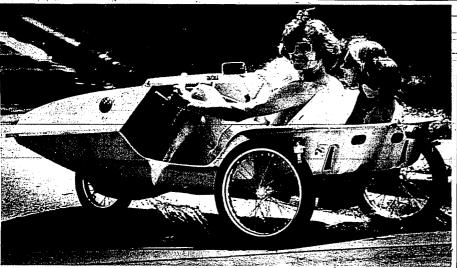
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The defense countered with talk of an alleged conspiracy between Mexican-American leaders and U.S. Altorney Benjamin Civileti who alleged promised an indictment in return for endorsement at the time of his confirmation hearing.

For their part, Hispanic leaders continued to protest throughout the Irial, including criticism of prosecutors for a lack of effort and selection of any all-white jury.

"It's another classic example of Chicanos being excluded from the system," argued Margo Cowan, an anti-poverty worker who organized, picketing outsides Tucsor's U.S. District Court for the duration of the trial.



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San Francisco

Cuban gays welcome

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI). — Twenty-ty-tive Chain refugees care quietly to San Francisco Faday night under a program sponsored San Francisco's gay community.

They did not go into the airport, but went directly from their plane to a chartered but, which took the to the city's predominantly homosexual.

There, they went to the Metropolitan Community Church, where hey—met their Bay Area sponsors at what—which may be eventually extended to two years, he said.

There, they went to the Metropolitan Community Church, where hey—met their Bay Area sponsors at what—who have yelcoming party.

"This is important to the gay community," Earriler plans for a noisy and jubilant welcome for the Cuban refugets asked that the refugees not be exposed to undue publicity.

Spruce Goose' saved

1940s, the Queen Mary, the sources said.

The Summa Corp., owner of the plane, will amounce Mooday that an agreement has been reached to turn the plane over to the Wrather Corp., operator of the Disneyland Hotel, the sources revealed Friday.

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LONG BEACH, Callf. (UPI) —
Howard Hughes "Spruce Goose," the
Inargest airplane ever built, will not be
destroyed, say sources close to negotations to save the plane.

The mammoth seaplane, hidden for 33 years, will become a museum alongside that other glant relie of the
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Wells motel destroyed by fire

WELLS (UP1) — Three people were reported missing Saturday morning after the Ranch House Motel in Wells burned to the ground.
The fire was reported at 1:40 a.m. Firefighters said there is a possibility other guests in the casino-restaurant-motel complex may also be missing.

The man and two children missing in the fire were staying in second story rooms. The man's wife was taken to Elko by ambulance but was reported too upset to give investigators much information. No names were available.

The Ranch House was in the process of being remodelled and expanded.

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Reporter wrote of suicides, apparently commits own

ANNAPOLIS (UPI) — It appeared o be life imitating art, with a tragic wist.

Just after 3 a.m. Friday, police found parked at the top of westbound span of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge a car belonging to a former local reporter who once wrote about suicide leaps from the bridge.

The motor of the 1978 Honda Civic belonging to Fran Krzywicki was running, the lights were on and her press credentials were found inside.

But there was no trace of the

Cpt. Ronnie Cook, a bridge police-nan sald "There is little doubt it was suicide. But until Ms. Krywicki's ody is found, her disappearance will be listed as an apparent suicide, Cook

In May 1979, Ms. Krzywicki wrote a story-bannered on the front page of the Annapolis Evening Capital under the headline, "April Rise in Bay Beidge Leape." The first four paragraps of the story, which detailed the leap of a 40-year-old Bethesda, Md., woman, read:

"An empty champagne bottle sat on ne door of the open glove compart-ient."

"Beside it was a plastic cup w cigarette butt smashed in the bott

front seat was the name and phone number of a psychiatrist." Cook said traffic on the bridge was very light when the young woman's car was found. "I think she more than likely would have been observed walking off the bridge," he said.

To get off the bridge without being een, he said, "is possible, yes, but not ery probable."

Cook also said he doubted the earch of the water below, abandoned in mid-morning by the Coast Guard, would resume.

"If they don't find body within three four hours of the jump, the tides ad currents could do so much with it at the body could be three or four tiles down the bay by now," Cook at

Before joining the Evening Capital, Ms. Krzywicki wrote for the Delaware State News in Dover, where she covered the arrival in the U.S. of the hundreds of bodies from the 1978 mass suicide in Guyana.

After leaving the Annapolis news-aper, she joined the staff of the ewport News (Va.) Dally Press.

Will Molineux, a Dally Press editor, was quoted by the Evening Capital as saying that Ms. Krzywicki has been troubled with personal problems for the last few months and once tried to commit suicide in presence of several staff members.

Farming

Small food price increases likely from Midwest drought



Farmer near Kearney, Mo., holds drought-stunted ear of corn.

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By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Despite billions of
dollars in lost agricultural production
in the drought stricken midwest,
experts say increases in food prices
because of the drought will be small.
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sheepmen haven't stopped smilling yet, he added.

John Early, an agricultural comment for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, said offices for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, and hay read up because heart, com and hay read up because heart, com and hay read up because heart of the Idaho and the Dakotas increased demand for hay and sent prices soaring, he said. And at this point, Early said, every day over 100 degrees reduces corn production. Corn has gone from \$110 a ton to \$133 a ton in Portland because of the threat to the corn crop. Wheat prices are up partly as a result of the anticipated reduction in the corn crop, but Early said he thinks that's partly speculative.

Twin Falls commodity dealer wat.

Cattle prices are down in the drought stricken areas because animals have to be moved to feedlois or slaughter earlier and in greaternumbers than usual, Early said. But overall, the price outlook for cattle is good, he said.

The impact of the recession and reduced beef consumption has already been felt, he said. It happened when fat cattle prices (gropped to 35 centis a pound in the early spring.

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The price of the said of the price of cheep. pork. and. poultry. has. been removed because supplies of the competing meats have been reduced to normal levels. Early said the top of the fat cattle market this year could be as high as 90 cents.

While the outlook for Idaho farmers and ranchers is good, that deesn't mean bad news for consumers in the grocery stores.

Howard Hjort, chief economist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, downplayed the impact of drought with the company of the third of the said. And the anticipated loss of 100 million bronders has to be compared with annual beef consumption of 21 billion pounds, he said.

Ray Daniels, an agricultural analyst for Chase Econometrics, said the biggest impact from the drought of the production will be lost, he said.

The overall impact of the drought of food prices of about 10 percent.

According to the Chase computer models, Daniels said farmers can expect spring when the fact eathe to be about 75 cents a bushel for com 47 cents of the computer models, Daniels said farmers can expect spring when the fact cattle to be about 75 cents a bushel or com 47 cents a bushel o

Feeders honor Yore

GOODING — John Yore of program sponsored by the Na-Gooding was selected by the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association as 19 young Cattleman for 1890.

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The week-long tour is a new was a sociation national offices in Washington, where the cattlemen will meet members of the association national staff.

U.S. may gain world sunflower superiority

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Despite a 30 percent drop in acres planted with sunflowers this year, the United States is likely to surpass the Soviet Union and become the world's biggest producer of the oliseed within a decade, says Allen A. Housh, vice president of Cargill Inc.

Housh said it is natural for farmers

Argentina and several European and African countries.

American farmers have made great progress in increasing the harvest per producer of the oliseed within a decade, and the past four years.

So pounds to the acre in the past four years.

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Union and become use the content of the oliseed within a decade, says Allen A. Housh, vice president of Cargill inc.

Housh said it is natural for farmers to overplant a profitable new crop and then cut back when the overplanting causes the price foilide.

Growing world demand for oilseeds and the fact that sunflowers could bring a farmer about \$123 an acre against \$85 for wheat in the years from 1972 through 1978 caused the huge increase in sunflower plantings in the United States, Housh said.

North Dakota farmers had two other incentives to plant sunflowers. They missed out on the soybean boom of the 1903 because their soll's moisture content is not, favorable to soybeans. Then the latex paint boom of the, 1903 secused their soll's moisture content is not, favorable to soybeans. Then the latex paint boom of the, 1903 secuses and the paint of the p

act and the or yelds from summovers. Average yields have spuried by 350 pounds to the acre in the past four years of the crop. A meal for cattle feed made from the whole seed also is valuable and the hulls of the seed can be burned as fuel. De-hulling the seeds makes them more valuable as cattle feed, Housh said.

The Rhodeslans last year succeeded in using sunflower seed oil as a substitute for diesel fuel. American chemists said that did not surprise them but they didn't know if it would be economically feasible.

Housh said the world market for sunflower seed oil is growing by 20 percent a year and it could be valuable export crop for U.S. farmers for years to come. Among the major importing countires are india, France and Germany, become a big customer. In Germany, become a big customer. On Germany, became a big customer of the become popular with Europeans than soybean oil.

Cargill is building the first large collected plant devoted exclusively, to sufflowers in the United States at Riverside, N.D.

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho dalry farmers produced 166 million pounds of milk during June, up from 148 million pounds during the same month in 1979, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The service said production per co averaged 1,100 pounds, 60 poun-above a year earlier but unchange from May, 1980.

Milk cows on farms were unchanged from May at 151,000 head.

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Conservation agencies face cutbacks

a win FALLS — Proposed federal appropriations for the next fiscal year will lead to cuts in service and personnel of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service and Soil Conservation Service in Idaho.

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for the SCS in Idaho.

In the president's budget proposal for the fiscal year beginning in October, the ASCS appropriation for cost sharing on conservation projects was cut like percent – from \$265 million to \$255 million. The House Appropriations Committee proposed a 13 percent cut – to \$250 million. The full Congress will probably not be able to act on the budget until after the Temporatic Convention, according to an aide for Sen. Frank Church.

Blackburn aidly proceder-flart and budget to contain fewer dollars for cost sharing projects than last year.

When the budget cit is combined with infialt in the cost of conservation practices, the budget cit amounts to a "double deduction," Blackburn said. The ASCS will probably provide cost, sharing funds to fewer farmers and provide funds for fewer practices next year, he said. In addition, the ASCS on some consess what and provides and provides the ASCS on some consess.

A "special projects fund" will probably be eliminated, Blackburn sald. The fund was used for projects too large to be funded by a single county. One project that could die on the drawing boards is the Hazellon Butte project in Jerome County. The Jerome County ASCS has been planning a project aimed at eliminating 80 percent of the soil erosion on 40,000 acres of steep sloping farmland in Jerome County, But this is just the kind of project that would require funds from the special projects fund, Blackburn sald. Brent Lierman, Jerome County ASCS director, sald the project will have to be put on hold until-funding becomes available.

Both the president and the appropriations committee proposed small increases in the SCS budget.

Last year's SCS appropriation of \$507 million would be increased 7 percent, to about \$547 million, by the president and 5 percent, to \$522 million, by the appropriations committee.

Garrison sald the proposed appropriations-will-allow-the \$CS-to maintain existing programs, but 10 post-tions in Idaho will probably have to be cellminated. The jobs will be eliminated through attrition, Garrison said.

In Twin Falls, however, additional funds from the grant for cleaning up Rock Creek should offset any shortage that would have required a position to be eliminated, Garrison said.

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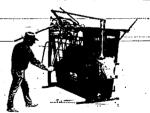
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Study sees widespread benefits from higher wheat prices

By STEVE LIPSON
Tindes-News writer
TWIN-FALLS — Everyone in the
country would profit from higher
wheat prices, according to a recent
study by Chase Econometrics.
However, the study doesn't tell
farmers how they can get higher
wheat prices. That question won't be
answered until part two of the study,
the to be completed in early August,
according to Ray Danlels, who prepared part one for Chase. Part two

it wint take a inter longer to complete, Daniels said.

The wheat study, sponsored by the National Association of Wheat Grow-ers, says the increased price for a load of bread due to higher wheat prices would be dwarfed by the growth in the economy caused by higher farm in-come.

In addition, the increased revenues from exporting high-priced wheat.

the weakness of the doubt on torens, exchange markets.

If wheat sold for an average of \$5.70 a bushed during the 180-91 marketing season, compared with prices of less than \$4\$ during parts of the 197-98 crop—year, farm income would increase \$2\$ percent while the consumer price index would creep up a bare 2 percent, according to the study. More

than 20,000 new jobs would be created and the nation's gross national product would grow by more than \$1.4 billion after adjusting for inflation.

The results of the study didn't surprise Carl Schwenson, executive vice president of the Wheat Growers Association. It proves something growers have known for a long time, be said; namely that the price of the wheat in a loaf of bread is only a small portion of the total price.

"That's been our contention from

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Deep Creek Ranch featured in beef publication

TWIN FALLS — Deep Creek Ranch; operated by Dave Chadwick; is featured in the July issue of the publication Polled Hereford World.

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The article describes the Chadwick family's contributions to the breed in the official publication of the American Polled Hereford Association.

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mercial beef cattle operation is fami-ly-oriented-and-operated—Mr.-and Mrs. Chadwick are the parents of 10 children and each member of the family contributes to the ranch

A 100-cow registered herd was started to provide herd bulls for the commercial herds and to raise school money for the Chadwick children.

Shortage of hay facing Britain

Field News Service

LONDON — Britain's livestock farmers and horse trainers are facing a "desperaic" shortage of hay for the coming winter after one of the worst summers for haymaking in living memory.

Although beef cattle, dairy cows and sheep can swich to hother foods, the situation is particularly serious pollers look abroad for alternative supplies.

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But when domestic hay runs out and the livestock industry looks to this summer's disastrous crop for supplies, the price, especially for good quality, is expected to soar.

Ray Cornwall, who manages the force the price of top quality hay to make the process of the plentiful amounts of the pr

Rabbit rustler in for surprise

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI)
The latest renegades of the
West are rabbit rustlers.
Albert Router reported
Thursday that thieves stole 31
rabbits, including several
prize-winning registered
purebreds, from his back yard.
The thieves, however, may
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The thleves, however, may have gotten more than they bargained for. Several of the pilfered bunnles were ready to give birth, Ruether said.

Chip tosser rarin' to go

PIERRE, S.D. (UPI) — Top buffalo chip filipper Sott Grastle, who is taking on all comers in the National Buffalo Association organic Frisbee Competition, hopes to secure a spot for his sport in the Guinness Book of Society of the S

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Set at Caldwell

SEATTLE (UPI) — An open meeting will be held by the U.S. Labor:
Department beginning at 7 p.m. July
31 at the Cadwell high school to
explain listen to concerns of
agriculture labor and growers and to
explain the agency's enforcement
programs.
Representatives of the labor department's Employment Standards
Administration, Employment and
Training Administration and Occupational Safety and Health Administration will be on hand for the
meeting, said Joe-Garcia, who willserve as chairman. Caldwell meeting,
"The focus of the Carcia, who will
washington will be on Labor Department regulatory and enforcement
programs," Garcia said, "We are
concentrating on three major enforcement efforts this year.

WASHINGTON (IPI) — The Department of Agriculture has approved a grant of \$27,900 to Idaho to help finance a program to encourage exports of Idaho farm products, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said.
The funds will be used to set up a marketing staff, headed by a trade coordinator. The staff will work with other state agencies, regional export associations and the Agriculture Department to market Idaho farm products.

Farm labor meet set at Caldwell

Export aid

ducts.
The grant was awarded through the federal-state marketing improvement program, administered by USDA's Marketing Service. Under this program, states request funds for specific projects, and the funds are matched with state money.

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By JAMES V. HIGGINS
UPI Auto Writer
DETROIT — Despite wh

UPI Auto Write wholesale layoffs, sharp production cuts and detailed internal penny pinching his lister aways in red too.

General Motors Corp. and American Motors Corp said their losses in the second quarter were the highest for any period in their history.

GM's deficit was a staggering 412 million, while AMC lost \$84,9 million. In the same period last year, GM earned \$1.2. billion and AMC had profits of \$15.1 million.

When Ford Motor Co. and Character.

earned \$1.2. billion and AMC had profiles of \$1.5. million.
When Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. report results for the April-June quarter this week, overall losses for the U.S. and to industry for the period will far exceed \$1 billion.
Executives said they simply could not refact quietly enough to the industrial country of the period of refact period programments of the industrial country of the entire organization, cests could not be reduced or eliminated as rapidly as volume fell," GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy said.
AMC's loss reversed a nearly four-year string of profitability attributed to strong car and Jeep sales.
"But the effects of recession, infla-

tion, high fuel prices, credit controls and other external factors turned out to be inescapable." AMC Chairman formed formed Meyers said.

GM's loss was only the 10th quarter is always a poor quarter because it's changeover quarter.

and other external factors turned out to Lbe inescapable," AMC Chairman Gerald Meyers said. GM's loss was only the 10th quarterly deficit in its history. It far exceeded the previous record loss of \$150,0 million in the fourth quarter of a strike. AMC's oft record years \$31 million in red ink in the fourth quarter of 1576.

a strike. AMC's old record was \$51
million in red ink in the fourth quarter
of 1976.
Industry-wide, layoffs continue to
increase and production to slip.
Four domestic automakers said inFour domestic automakers said infeur sports of U.S. hourly
employees increased this past week to
247,450, ip from 246,950 last week.
AMC ordered this week to reduce inventories, and Ford said it will suspend car and truck output next week
at seven plants. Those actions will
place 22,700 workers ord temporary
layoff.
According to Ward's Automotive

layoff.

According to Ward's Automotive Reports, the industry statistical journal, U.S. automakers have built 3,801,312 cars, down 30.7 percent from the same period last year, and 917,340 trucks, off 564 percent.

Meyers said he expects no significant sales upturn until the end of this year. And Murphy, talking to report-

"The third quarter is always a poor quarter because it's changeover quarter," Murphy seld. "So you can't really look for anything different, in the third quarter." [GM's second-quarter revenue of \$13.8 billion was down 27.4 percent from \$19 billion in the second quarter last year. Worldwide vehicles sales ell 33.8 percent to 1,771,000 units from 2,674,000.

AMC's combined volume of Jeep and passenger car sales declined 33.6 percent to 74,387 units from 111,988 in the same period last year. Losses are aggravated by the fact that both companies — and the auto industry as a whole — are engaged in unprecedented capital spending plans to update their vehicle fleets.

to update their vehicle fleets.

GM's spending through 1985 is pegged at \$40 billion. Be more difficult, as we have stressed before, because as we have stressed before, because despite seemaled, we cannot cut back the capital spending which is the lifeblood of the corporation's competitive position in the marketplace," Murphy said.

Insurance chairman ioins BPW

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) —
Mutual of Omaha Companies'
Chairman V.J. Skutt has
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Clubs, Inc.
During its annual convention
in Omaha this past week, the
di-year-old organization, which
has more than 165,000 members, approved a resolution
allowed the convention
skutt, accepting the membership, called it a tribute to the
late Mabel L. Criss, who with
her late husband, Dr. C.C.
Criss, founded Mutual.
"I'm sure she would be happy
throw that you selected one of
member of this great organization," Skutt said.

Banks tighten rules, patrons cut back on credit card use

By ROBERT MAGNUSON

OThe Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — Don Klein, a Los

LOS ANGELES — Don Klein, a Los Angeles police officer, is angry. Like millions of other consumers, he recently found out it's going to cost him more to use his Visa card. "I'm going to pay the thing off and not get any more cards," he says. "It's just an excuse for the banks to make more money. They're ripping us off."

"It's just as make more money. They're mpyme make more money. They're my soft."
On the other hand, Ted Wooton, head of Bank of America's Southern, head of Bank of America's Southern California card center in Pasadena, sums up bankers' new hard line: "The days of the free lunch are over."
Whatever the case, the imposition

of credit controls as part of President carler's anti-inflation program has led banks to begin charging higher interest or special fees for credit card use. And consumers have responded somewhat more avidly than either the banks or 'the Carter administration probably wanted.

So far there haven't been any mass declined significantly, at least formow. And while, some of that restrain may disappear when the economy shows some evidence of recovery, there is concern that a more cautious set of the cards could prolong the current business slump.

"I'm worried that this massive

Bank raised its monthly interest charges to a 21 percent annual rate from 18 percent and imposed a 12-cent transaction charge on each credit card purchase. Wells Fargo Bank now charges \$1 for each month in which a card is used.

What's more, most banks have significantly tightened policies to weed out the less credit-worthy. Many have begun canceling accounts when customers commit what once were considered minor transgressions, like spending beyond their credit limit on a card.

The federal credit controls program

card.

The federal credit controls program
now nearing an end, thanks to the
eep slide in the economy in the four

months since it was imposed.

Bankers, however, make it clear that the new card charges will not disappear with the end of the controls. They say the cost of their credit card business has grown too high to revert to the old system of passing out cards freely and at no charge. Thus, the controls problem simply provided the impetus for what the banking industry saw as some long needed reforms. The control is not been supply to the control of the control in the control

to the bank. Enclosed was a note instructing the bankers "what they could do with the arrow," he says. Dee frock, president of Visa, U.S.A. Deep from the frock of the frock of Visa, U.S.A. Deep from the front of Visa, U.S.A. Deep from the Visa, U.S.A.

Polish economic crisis worries West

octoans at stake.

"Poland still is a better bet than
many countries I could name," one
London banker said. "But it still is our
biggest headache in Eastern
Europe."

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If Poland did go "down the plughole," as the banker put it, Western lenders would look to the Soviet Union to make good the default of its biggest European ally.

But the Soviet Union did not in-

North Korea, defaulled on a loan, and "we still are smarting from that one," the banker said.

Poland owes Western creditors an estimated \$19 billion, of which the greater part falls due for repayment this year and next. The Polish government is trying to raise new loans, but with little success. Sources in the London financial community said banks either are not prepared to lend at all, or will only agree to lend on rigid terms that would give them unprecedented policing powers over the Polish economy.

countries.

As a result, Poland is having to spend approximately 80 percent of its hard currency earnings merely to service its debts to the West, and the

government needs to find nearly \$8 billion this year to repay capitalisticants, bankings ources said.

The Polist government has attempted to solve the crists by boosting exports, particularly food exports, curbing limports and choking home demand by slashing food subsidies, reducing meat supplies and increasing certain prices.

The result has been a wave of strikes that has led the government to warn workers that "the friends of Poland are worried" — a clear reference to the danger of Soviet intervention to quell the unrest.

Power yielded from farm wastes sold to PG&E

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pacific Gas and Electric Co. has agreed to purchase the entire electrical output of a proposed \$100 million plant in Madera that will burn agricultural wastes to produce electrical.

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I Wastes sold to PG&E.

It will have a peak capacity of 50,000 kilowatts, enough power to supply the needs of 50,000 households, according to The Company of the Company of

Entrepreneurs agree to purchase Granny Goose Foods

OAKLAND, Callf. (UPI) — Two oung entrepreneurs have agreed to uy Granny Goose Foods, one of the fest's largest potato chip manufac-

West's larges: potato con-turers.
They have also agreed to purchase two other Del Monte Corp. snack and potato products substidaries.
A-press-statement_identified_the-phaspective buyer as Spectra Prism

Industries Inc. a diversified Oakland-based holding company. A Del Monte spokesman paye had no additional information as the negotiations for the sale were handled by Del Monte's parent company, R.J. Reynolds Industries in Winston-Salem, N.C.
Phil Handin, corporate counsel for Spectra Prism, said the firm has real

estate, printing and photographic in-terests and has been in business for two years.

The principals inn the firm are Richard Keonig-33; chairman and chief executive officer, and Lee Hudson, 32, president, neither of whom had any immediate comment on their plans.

Del Monte reported last month that

it was looking for a buyer for Oaldand-based Granny Goose and three other subsidiaries — California Pretzel Co. of Visalia, Cut & Ready Foods of Survey and Endico Potatoes Inc. of Moreotrop From N.Y. The New York of Jearlier this subsidiary was soid fearifier this week. Sales prices were not disclosed for either transaction.

Net income rises for Idaho First

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BOISE — Net Income for Idaho
First National Bank is -9.9 percent
above 1979 levels for the first six
months this year.

Chairman Thomas C. Frye said
second quarter net Income is \$4.74
million or \$1 cents a share. For six
months, the figures are \$3.54 million
or \$1.63 per share.
Frye said a slowing economy andadjustments to declining interest
rates slowed second quarter net income growth-to-1-percent above thesame period a year ago.

Total deposits for the quarter ender
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of \$1.7 billion at the end of the course
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were -up 5 percent over the same
period in 1979.

Mortgage lending hits 10-year low

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Mortgage lending at the nation's asvings and loan associations in June totaled \$3.9 billion — the lowest June totale in 10 years, the United States League of Savings Associations reports.

Quoting preliminary figures, the league said the June lending figure, was 64 percent below the \$10.7-billion of \$5 & L loam mortgage lending in June, 1979. The June; 1990: figure was the lowest for the month since 1970, when \$2 billion in mortgage loans were made, officials said.

The league said May and June, traditionally the biggest months for mortgage lending, have been the weakest lending months so far this year.



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<u>Algqs minds</u>

Jay McBride of Minico Auto Parts in Rupert has been re-elected president of the Automotive Wholesalers of Idaho. His election came during the orga-nization's annual meeting at Coeur

Home economist Helen Walker of Twin Falls has joined Willed Enterprises 'ms director-of-the Enterprises 'ms director-of-the Egency's test kitchens. Her responsibilities will include food and vecipe research, development and biolographic preparation for the Twin Falls firm's international food accounts.



Dean Hadfield of Twin Falls has been chosen one of the 900 mem-bers of the President's Council for 1980 for New York Life Insurance Co. in recognition of 1978-90 sales performance. Members also quali-



JAY HOLSTINE SR.

ly for a five day educational con-ference at Boca Raton, Fla.

Dr. William C. Fitzhugh is now associated with the offices of Drs. Cutter, Fox, Petty and Frost in Twin Falls, specializing in com-plete eye care.

Elleen Wheeler, sales Elleen whoever, sames representative for Moorman Manufacturing Co. of California, Inc., has completed required sales and nutrition training which included several months of field service work with her manager, Leona Patterson of Gooding.

Edward Smith

Certain managed investments assist retirement plans

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nate employment and want the tax benefits of their company plan to continue. Essentially, this investment alternative combines the best of insurance annuities and mutual-fundainto one plan. They are popular and can give you and your employees more retirement planning flexibility than ever before along with cost reduction since no sales charge is deducted from your purchase payment.

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getting your loan.

who profuses you essential map in getting your loan.
You're not "safe," yet though — not by a long shot. You still have many rules to learn and obey, both to enhance your odds on getting the credit you need and to cut the fees you'll pay for credit counseling. Counseling fees among credit coun-selors run from \$50 an hour and up. With this, another basic cost added to your expenses, the need for saving is obvious.

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Begin by visiting the counselor at his office on your first meeting, by so doing, you'll be charged only for your initial consultation, and not for an action of the country of the cou

the past year, and all your profit

records.

Have the following items on hand at a minimum:

• Tax returns for the past three years. If you don't have these records in an easy-to-reach place, the internal Revenue Service will reproduce them for you upon your written request. You'll pay a nominal fee for this service.

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• An income statement and balance sheet. Your records may be in such disorder or so primitive that you don't even have a balance sheet. If so, be prepared to give realistic statistics on the totals of your assets and liabilities and what litens go into each, so that a balance sheet may be prepared, at least in rough.

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The significance of this needs no elaboration. The amounts you owe these sources will tell a tale of your situation without any additional

situation winous any words.

• A list of sources who have turned, you down for credit. Of course, you won't valunteer this list to a would-be creditor. But your financial counselor should know the whole story without any holds barred, before he and/or his office prepares a new application.

Iran tries to line up new Tokyo deal

TRAITTIES TO HIRE UP
TOKYO (UP) — Iran wants to
resume oil exports to Japan and sign a
resume oil to Japan and Friday.

The National Iranian Oil Co. made
the proposal to at least seven of 12
Japanese oil and trading houses denied oil since April, the sources said.
Iran slapped a shipment embargo
April 21 on Japan in retalisition for
refusal to accept a \$2.50 per barrel

had been made.

Japan also refused to buy Iranian oil and subsequently imposed economic sanctions to side with U.S. initiated punitive actions designed to gain the release of U.S. hostages in the Tehran embassy.

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CLASS II: SUBLUXATION DEGENERATION

This 40 minute slide presentation is based on the research of Dr. Lee Hadley, M.D., head of Roent-gendlogy at Syracuse Memorial Hospital, PART ONE is a thorough study of the normal spinal column and its functions. PART TWO deals with the relentless and progressive spinal degeneration that takes place whenever the spine is misaligned. If these misalignments are reglected, they will eventually lead to decay and destruction. Sadder still, you don't really feel these-misalignments while they are happening, only years later after permanent damage has occured.

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Make sure the counselor understands your situation, and you agree on how matters truly stand. Even a couple of missed facts; can make hours of work worthless, listen to his questions, Answer him honestly. And don't be timid about asking questions yourself. guestions yourself. guestions yourself. of your negotiations, be certain you understand every step that has preceded it. You'll be saving neither time nor money by not asking questions when you don't understand a process. You could be costing yourself a lot more than an hour or two of counseling fees.

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And read everything before you sign anything—for your protection as well as the counselor's. If you don't understand any document or contract, ask your lawyer to explain the legal tee to make sure you're doing it legal tee to make sure you're doing it will be a credit counselor. Warns Jack D. Smith, president of Credit-Pak Capital Resources, Rockford, Ill. "It's expensive and you should think about it a lot before you make the commitment."

But if you do decide credit assistance is what you need, take the time to work with a pro, and pay to get the best.



Rail deregulation suffers setback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An unexpected sebtack in the administration's efforts to pare government regulation of the nation's rallmoads has triggered a flurry of meetings and furious lobbying.

On an exceedingly narrow. 204-197 voto 'Thursday, the House approved a crippling, amendment restricting the rate-making freedom the bill would give the alting rallroads.

The amendment reduces the threshold at which, the Interstate Commerce Commission could step in to review rates. It was sponsored by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D'Faxas, and Nick Rahall, D'Wa, and had the backing of '94 members of Congress, minimum of the property of the pr

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free to boost rates sharply for transporting coal, a service on which the
rathroads hold a virtual monopoly.

"Without this amendment to protect
captive commodities, we are faced
with either escalating energy costs
and unacceptable inflation rates, or
we are faced with placing our fledgling national energy strategy in severe
jeopardy," argued Rep. Austin
Murphy, D-Pa., who, like Rahall, is
from a major coal-producing state.
As soon as the vote was announced,
the bill's sponsor, Rep. James Florio,
D-N-J., pulled the bill from the floor
and said he would seek another vote
on the samendment heat deed.

And the Association of American
Rallroads, the powerful industry
lobby that strongly backs the ad-

ministration measure, announced that unless the amendment is struck, it will work to scrap the entire bill.

Later, Florio met with the bill's supporters in an attempt to assess whether there was enough support; among absent House members to reverse the vote on the crippling amendment.

amendment.

"We sure aren't happy about it," said a railroad association, spokesman.

The amendment imposes a 10 percent annual limit on rate increases, and makes the railroad prove the reasonableness of its rate if a shipperobjects.

An administration spokesman also expressed disappointment with the turn of events.

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By GEORGE WHEELER

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NEW YORK — Are stocks a good
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INDEW YORK — Are stocks a good inflation hodge?

The question has been debated for the decade or so that inflation has been sentlely wearing away the value of the conference of the part of the part of the manufacture of the part of the manufacture of the part of the manufacture of the part of

field of debate.

The answer is a resounding "No!"

There are exceptions among ledividual stocks, but the graph here
shows that for the S&P 500, the battle
against inflation has been a festing
one. The graph, consisting of lines
representing monthly highs and lows,
is complete to June. It probably will
be a little higher for this month, but
not by so much as to make a great
deat of difference.

During the period shown, beginning in 1967, the broad index has moved up about 40 percent in current dollars, but the real value of stocks, corrected for inflation, has declined almost 60 percent. Inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, has elimbed 145 percent in the period. "The current level of the S&P 500 (about 117 when the chart was made with the continued of the 185 percent in the period." If it were wall the form the period of the 185 per 185 per

service notes. "Viewed another way, in order to have kept pace with inflation since 1987, the S&P 500 should now read 207."

The index is broadly based, consisting of 400 industrial stocks, 40 public utilistes, 20 transportation issues and 40 financial stocks, representing a cross-section of the country's leading companies. Most

are New York Slock Exchange issues. Moreover, it is changed frequently. Some of the changes are due to mergers and acquisitions, but many are made to bring in companies that have roused greater investor interest and to drop out those that no longer stract investors, which furnishes the more videly watched, but narrower indicator, the Dow Jones industrial average, has not tracked the 30 stocks that make up the average on the same basis. But it is likely that it, too, would resemble the S&F 500 as corrected for inflation. With a 60 percent correction, the Dow would have been down around 301
S&P, in presenting the chart in its publication, "The Outlook," notes that there was some slight easing of the pain for investors, since the chart

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does not take into account the dividends paid by many of the companies that make up the 500. The average annual total return of the index for the 10 years that ended in Jime was a shade below 9 percent. That would bring things up closer to the break-even point, but only for the investor whe had the kind of money it would take to buy each of the 500 component stocks.

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The investment advisory service—says that this is the first attempt it has made to chart the \$&P with an adjustment for inflation. The practice is probably going to become widespread.

This year, the Securilles and Exchange Commission required phost corporations to include among the footnotes of their annual reports inflation adjustments for profits.

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Generic beer selling fast

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it's a big seller in the Mansfield area.
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Union may debate nationalizing steel

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — President Lloyd, McBride of the United Steelworkers of America says there need to be used t

has falled."
'The union chief said people are frustrated because there are an

estimated 70,000 jobless steel workers. The convention delegates will also decide whether or not the union will endorse President Carter for re-election.

election.
"The decision whether to endorse has not been made," the USW said.

while McBride said he expects "substantial debate" on the free en-terprise system, the veteran labor leader emphasized be believes the American system provides the work-ing class with the best standard of living in the world.

living in the world.

"But there are voices in the union who think the system is unequal and that workers are paying too high a price in this depression," be said. "They advocate change.

"Those voices, have long been in the union but the nation's current economic conditions — depression—and inflation — will make them more creditable and probably attract new support at the convention."

Rule books unread

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)— Bank officials doubted anyone would read the 115,000 booklets mailed to customers to comply with a government regulation, and they inserted a givenway ginnnick to Under government disclosure rules, the Northwestern National Bank mailed a 4,500-word booklet dealling: requirements of new 'Regulation E' affecting electronic money transfer services. The project cost \$99,000. In 100 booklets, the bank inserted a sentence which said: "Any customer who receives (in the mail) a disclosure that includes this partagraph can get 310 simply

the mail) a disclosure that includes this paragraph can get \$19 simply by writing 'Regulation E' and the customer's name and address on a card and sending it along with a card-and sending it along with a self-addressed, envelope" to the bank. Not one person answered. ... "We'll still send \$10 to anyone wito has one of the 100 bookleta," a bank spokeman 'said, "but it

Paul Elsen, senior vice presi-dent marketing, asid the study suggests the detailed disclosure required is both ineffective and a big waste of money.

"Based on our experience, total costs to all banks across the nation might well be in the tens of millions of dollars." be said. "Somewhere along the line, all those costs will have to be paid by the banks' customers."

Elsen said the new law about electronic transfers is largely beneficial to customers and they have a right to proper disclosure about it, but the manner dictated by Regulation E results in a document that is "flaborious and difficult to read."

He said the bank would have preferred notifying customers that details of the regulation were available on request. That, he said, would have cut costs substantially.

despite \$10 reward

Contents no concern in beer can collecting

STAUNTON, Va. (UPI) - Ninety-ine cans of beer on the wall, 99 cans

of beer.

If one of the cans should happen to fail, give Robert Gould a call.

He may want to add it to the more than 4,000 empty beer cans he already

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Gould and about 10,000 other people is members of the Beer Can Colectors of America.

They search everywhere for disgraded beer cans. Their treasures seer familiar ammes as well as unfamiliar — Olde Frothingsloch, Moseehead and Tru Blu.

Collectors often pack cans in

llectors often pack cans in as or pile them in boxes and set i upright in specially constructed ay racks

fastest-growing hobbles in the United States," Gould said. "It's something about anyone can do for little money. You can find lots of cans in old dumps; that's where I get most of

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Morrison-Knudsen lists peak income

BOISE (UPI) — Morrison-Knudsen Cd. reported new records in net in-come for the second quarter and the first half of 190.

For the quarter ended June 30, Consolidated net income was \$8,001,000 or 90 cents per share, up 16 percent from the previous record set during last years, second quarter of \$2,082,000 or 70 cents a share.

\$383,000 or 70 cents a mate.
For the six months, net income rose
o, \$11,264,000 or \$1.32 a share, an
acrease of 20 percent over the preibus high of \$9,372,000 or \$1.12 per

share earned in the first half of 1979.

Revenue for the quarter increased to \$423,833,000 rom \$46,856,000 in the same period last year. It also increased substantially for the six months, advancing to \$497,488,000 from \$595,653,000 in the first half of 1979.

1979.

President W.H. McMurren said the company has received a number of major new contracts in recent months that raised the firm's contract backlog at June 30 to a record of \$2.6 billion.

Intermountain <u>Gas says</u> earnings rise

BOISE (UP1) — Intermountain Gas noustries, Inc., amounced third unter earnings for the company of two cents per common share, up from our cents in 1979. Earnings for the 12 months ended time 30 were \$1.26 compared to \$1.98

1979. building Acting President Walter H. Smith tomer gr

said continuing inflationary pressures on goods and services used by the company and warmer than normal temperatures were responsible for the drop in 12-month earnings.

Smith said the sluggish pace of building also has impacted new cus-



Science

Risk of cervical cancer higher with a lot of sex

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Noting that the risk of cervical cancer increases with the number of sexual partners, a government advisory. committee - recommended - Friday that all non-viginal women receive Fap smear tests every one to three years.

The National statistics of Health panel said the simple screening of the receive Fap smear tests every one to three years and the simple started soon panel and the said the simple screening of the receive of the said that the committee, the page smears a year apart.

Dr. Maureen Henderson, of the University of Washington and the head of the committee, said if the first two Pap smears find no abnormalities, then a woman's risk of developing cancer of the cervix drops significantly despite her sexual experience.

An estimated 45,000 cases of the earliest stages of cervical cancer and 15,000 nore advanced cases are expected to be discovered this year in the United States. The American Cancer Society estimates 7,000 American women died of the disease in 1979.

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The Pap smear, developed by Dr. George Papanicolsou 52 years ago, detects abnormal cells in the carriest stages of cervical allows doctors to find the carriest stages of cervical cancer at a time when the disease is called the decide of the decide of the decide of the cervical cancer of the carriest of the decide of the decide of the decide of the decide of the cervical to not known but Dr. Henderson said numerous studies have linked its somehow to sexual intercourse. She said scientists think some type of infectious agent may have a role and, "the greater the exposure the

greater the litelihood" of devetoping the disease. She said the disease is virtually
sever found in virgins.

The 14-member panel, consisting
of doctors, consumers and a
lawyer, was one of a series of
groupe asked by the National institutes of Health to reach a consensus on controversial health
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sufficient for most women.
The American College of
Obstetricians and Gynecologists,
however, disagreed and said a
longer interval would increase a
woman's chances of getting more
serious cases. The college said the
stretch out would be trading "lives
for dollars."

Dr. Raymond Kaufman, head of

for dollars."

Dr. Raymond Kaufman, head of gynecology at the Baylor College of Medicine and a committee member, argued for tests every year, saying they have produced decreasing mortality from the disease.

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"If something seems to be working well, why change it when we have no good evidence to change it?" he asked.

Dr. Cathering Carson, agyneologist from San Diego, argued for a test every three years, saying studies have shown they are 99 ½ percent as effective as annual tests "and would save a great deal of cost."

Scientist seeks gravity waves

CLIEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)—
Dr. Joseph Weber of the University
of Maryland is a man with a cause
finding gravity waves.
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Potentially, Weber says, gravity waves could be "an entirely new channel of information about the universe" because of "what they might reveal about objects undetectable by other means. This is because gravity waves can travel through matter that obscures other forms of radiation. But first, they have to be found. The difficulty arises because favily, the attraction of two masses for one another, is a very together but is much weaker than the other - fundamental forces known to physics. In a sense, you defeat the gravity of the entire Earth every time you pick up a pen.

The history of Weber's researches is a stormy one. "I wa alone for 10 years, until 1960." he says, when he announced he had discovered evidence for the says, when he announced he had discovered evidence for the existence of gravity waves.

But others, using similar equipment and techniques, either could not match his findings or quarreled with his interpretations.

Weber's gravity-wave antennas are solld eluminum cylinders, one where both four both of the county of the coun

Pregnancy isn't always easy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A St. Louis doctor says 15 percent of the women in any society who try to get pregnant will: "have great difficulty and eventually need medical attention." Some of them pover will be able to bear children, but many can be helped.

Dr. Sherman Silber, who has successfully treated many couples, outlines in a new book what can go wrong and describes both new and time-tested techniques for eliminating the problems.

His book, "How to Get Pregant," published by Charles Scribner's Sons, makes clear that couples who have trouble conceiving and seek medical belp should choose a doctor carefully. "Although the intertile couple usually does well to seek prompt medical advice, the advice 'im't always very good." Sliber said. He describes case after case in which doctors gave inappropriate—treatment of the couple of the coup

be a lengthy process.

"Most intertile couples represent a combination of problems in the wife and the husband," the doctor said.

Silber, using statistics worked out by Dr. Charles Westolf-of-Princeton University, said that even in fertile women, chances of conceiving diminials with age.

He estimates it takes a woman in the rearry 2so only four months on the average to become pregnant, but those in their late 3se take a full year-liose in their late 3se take a full year-liose in their late 3se take a full year-liose in their late 3se take a full year-

percent chance of conceiving each month.

Still, after a year of frying, 65 percent of women in their late 30s become pregnant—and 97 percent of those in their early 20s.

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Silber says that for the average couple trying to have a haby "the more sex the better" is the rule, despite the scheduled lovemaking some doctors recommend.

"We may have to modify the recommendation of having intercourse every night, or as often as one likes, for certain patients with low sperin counts, but in general the more sex the better," he said.

the better, 'he said.

Silber's book covers the whole range of problems that medical science now recognizes in intertillute.

A man's ability to impregnate a woman — which is not a reflection on his virility — may be affected by the amount and quality of sperm, by general illness or diabetes, medicines, various evenis in the testicles, emotional stress and hormone imbalances.

A woman seeking fertility help may be checked for ovulation, the condition of cervical mucus, tube blockage and scarring, maltunctioning endometrial tissue in the abdominal cavity, hormonal balances and anxi-

When should a couple seek help?
"When the couple becomes so anxious and so worried that their happiness is at stake (which could occur after six months or after one year), they should each have a full evaulation by a competent authority in the field of fertility," Silber said.

Partial whale slaughter ban approved

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — The United States and its anti-whaling allies Saturday won a ban on the Saturday won as ban on the Saturday of the William of the

In addition, conservationists said the ban on the slaughter of killer whales in the Antarctic will save the lives of alleast another 1000.

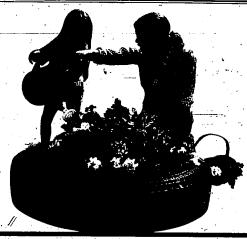
U.S. delegation chief Richard A. Frank said although the commission had failed to adopt a U.S. demand for a worldwide ban on commercial whalling, reduced quotas will make it unprofitable to condinue.

"We are close to reaching a point where quotas will be so low that it will not be economically viable to continue commercial whalling countries to face adverse publicity." he said.

He predicted commercial killing of whales may, start being phased out and we deeply resent the decision."

The commission also approved a slightly reduced quots of bowless whales permitted to be tilled by Alaskan Estimos. The new quots was set at 45 landed or 65 struck in the peat three years with a maximum of 17 landed in any one year. The cityrent quotas are 18 landed or 26 strucks.

The comission also outlawed the use of so-called "cold" harpoons that cause a slow painful death. In the future, explosive grenades must be



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Timber plan has environment in mind

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The plan is also designed to protect the wildlife of the area, primarily the large deer herd. The size of individual cutting areas will be reduced and distributed throughout the area. Other timber stands will be preserved to shelter wildlife from wind, cold and burders.

hunters.

Off-road vehicle traffic will be restricted in several areas of the forest to further protect described to further protect described to further protect described have a maximum harvest of 52 million board feet (mb/) of sawtimber by commercial logging companies over the next 10 years. During the same period, 63 mb/ of timber has been allocated to meet the needs of firewood cutters.

needs of firewood cutters.

A similar management plan issued in 1977 called for a commercial timber barvest of 100 mh over 10 years. Two major sales were offered under that plan, one of 22 mbf and one of 8 mbf, and the low hidder on both was Wickes Forest Industries, a California-based, international wood products firm. But before the second sale could be awarded to Wickes, the Idaho Conservation League appealed the sales in 1978 on the grounds that such large-sales would reduce the size of the deer

cutters, speak was granted and the sales halted in large part because the Forest evice, since of error ge sales, had determined that they had greatly overestimated the amount of imber in the area. The Forest Service immediately began a complete reevaluation of the area's timber resources and of their management plan.

The results are in the new plan, released Friday.

The new plan is based on a stand-by-stand, computer analysis of the forest.

the forest.

The plan is designed to protect deer by preserving shelter areas throughout the forest while allowing logging of selected sites to improve the health of the forest.

Due to decades of fire suppression, the predominantly lodgepole pine forest is now composed of mostly mature trees, which have begun to die. The Rocky Mountain pine bark beetle, which attacks mature trees, has already killed thousands of trees in the forest.

The stands which have been

The stands which have been selected for logging are mostly mature stands. This selective logging is designed to salvage usable trees before they die and create a forest of trees of varying ages to avoid setting the stage for nuture beetle infestations.

the stage for nume because "House,"
Hose, was one of five
management alternatives considered
by the Forest Service in its environmental assessment of the area, Public
comment will be accepted on the
assessment for 50 days. Copies are
available from Forest Service offices,—
Sawtooth Forest planner Jack

said.

Hougaard said if the assessment is
adopted, the reduced sales can be
awarded to Wickes. He said the total
amount of woodfiber offered in the
sales will be reduced by roughly 25
percent, but the amount of sawlimber
will be reduced by only 10 to 15
percent. Also, the available wood will
be more dispersed, and some cutting
sites in the original sale will be
exchanged with other sales.

Wickes, however, could change its mind about purchasing the sales, Hougaard said. Although the contract allows for environmental modifica-tions, he said, it is not clear that "as massive a change" as the one planned

would be allowed.

The reduction in the total amount of wood available could also affect the wilckes decision, only 44 mbf of the 52 mbf will be available to large timber companies. The rest will be reserved for small logging operations, And, Hougaard added, if firewood demand increases beyond projections, timber now earmarked for sale to large companies could be reserved for firewood cutters.

the sales could be put out to hid again.

Wickes still has first shot at the wood, however. "It's still their sale, and they'll have some say in it, I'm. sure," Hougard said.

Forest Service officials plan to meet—with—Wickes—officials—in—the—near-future.

Prison riot film confiscated

Authorities raid newsroom

Seven investigators from the Ada County Sheriff's Department and the-prosecuting attorney's office executed a search warrant and de-management, through their attorney William Russell, refused to hand over the tapes.

footage filmed at the prison and seized the tapes. KBCI News Director Paul Riess said the cassettes seized by the county were copies and that the station had the originals.

"We told them everything they wanted-were on there," Riess said. "For the moment, they took our word for it."

However, Riess said he believed the prosecutor's office will want to view the originals.

The station is planning to air a special documentary program on the prison riot Wednesday, he sald. Most of the foolage on the two videotapes will be used to produce the program, he sald.

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Earlier, the station retused to turn over the tapes to Ada County Pro-secutor Jim Harris, arguing—that except for 15 minutes of film that already had been aired, the two videotapes were confidential and protected by the First Amendment.

protected by the First Amendment.

Harris said the tapes "were the best available evidence" for investigators trying to learn which inmates participated in the riot and who may have been involved in holding two guards hostage.

Art show offers painting, dancing, weaving and more Valley and the Magic Valley Arts, council, the show will continue washbasins of pottery with patterned chrough today in the Twin Falls City Park. There is no admission charge. Steel, who heads the College of Southern Idaho Art Department, its displaying some 600 pleces of pottery he has made. Covering three tables between the pottery is for saie at reasonable—prices.—Nearby—lbs—spectator—and the pottery is for saie at reasonable—prices—Nearby—lbs—spectator—and the pottery with patterned by an advantage of the liked to work with a mouse figure and tisplaying and oil paintings teature horses including Appaloosa and Paint Indian was the pottery in the pottery is for saie at the Three Creek School, corrie—and the country. "I started with a mouse figure and isplaying to design of potterned the pottery with a mouse figure and resorts and the pottery at the Three-potter and the pottery at the pottery at the pottery with patterned by the pottery with patterned and other three potters and

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — Susan Wood Roy, a
tyear old school teacher, weaves
alque circular wall hangings from
stural wool dyed in colors created

mental worker, from plants.

Meri Francis, a disabled worker, now spends his time hand-carving pieces of wood into raised pictures of wildlife, buildings and other familiar

ibjects. And Lavar Steel makes poltery and

paints.

These are just a few of the artists combining their talents to make the 1980 Magic Valley Arts and Crafts show one of the largest and most

valley

Burley boy missing

BURLEY. — Burley Police are searching for a 5-year-old boy who has been missing from his home

In-year-oid boy who has been missing froum in some since July 4.

Police and Willie Sauceda, son of Mr. and Mars.

Police and Willie Sauceda, son of Mr. and Mars.

Police and the boy had been visiting relatives.

Sauceda is described as five feet, two inches tall, wieghs 114 pounds, has brown, shoulder length hair and brown eyes. He was last seen wearing a blue and gray! shirt, blue jeans and blue tennis shoes.

Anyone having information on Sauceda's whereabouts is asked to contact-Sylvia Alvarez of Gleuns Ferry at 396-293; the Elimore County Sheriff's office, or the Burley Police Department.

UI plans 'road show'

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho will hold a "road show" for the incoming students and their

parents on July 30 at 7 p.m at the Twin Falls High

General information and outline of activities and programs scheduled for students during registration and the first week of classes will be discussed. There will also be a time for the questions and answers for the students and parents.

Buhl pool closes

BUHL — A damaged pump Friday closed the Buhl city swimming pool for the weekend.

City officials said the pool was closed Friday fternoon and would probably be closed until Monday uit would open as soon as repairs are made.

Stab victims treated

TWIN FALLS — Rod Butler, about 22, of Kimberly was treated for arm lacerations and a 14 year old juvenile was taken into custody as a result of a

stabbing Friday night in Harmon Park.

Reports indicate Butler and a group of friends were at the park when a dispute developed with a group of young men.

Both were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hosp for treatment. Butler was released and the juyer was arrested. He was held on aggravated assault officers said he will probably be petitioned into co as a juvenile.

The incident was reported to police just after 10 p.m. Friday.

Accident victim dies

TWIN FALLS — Mark Kevin Stayner, 19, of Twin Falls died Saturday morning of injuries sustained in

an accident Friday afternoon southwest of Twin

Stayner was pinned in the wreckage of his 1980 ickup truck after it collided with a gasoline truck at a ural intersection about 10 miles southwest of Twin

Officers and Magic Valley Ambulance person worked to cut and pry open the door of the crucab to free him. The coroner's report stated Stadled of massive head injuries.

died of massive head injuries.

The accident occurred just before 3 p.m. when Stayner drove into the path of a 1974 GMC truck and tank trailer. Twiff Talls bounty shortlifs officers said its property of the stay of the sta

Scouts seek boys to attend jamboree

Services will be announced by Hove Funeral Chanel Mark Kevin Stayner TWIN FALLS — Mark Kevin Stayner, 19, of Twin Falls, died Saturday more-ing in Magic valley Memorial Hospital of injuries sustained in a traffic acet-

J. Eugene White

WIN FALLS — J. Eugene "Gene" te, 64, of Twin Falls, died Saturday ning at the Magic Valley Memorial

Dick G. Stump

Obituaries

TWIN FALLS — The Shake River race Council of Boy Scouts is looking for 36 Scouts who like to travel and can qualify to attend the National Jamboree in 1981.

The Jamboree in 1981.

George — Haney, — promotional rechairmain for the local council, said seed such a many different in the productions and there is no more rechairmain for the local council, said seed seed and there is no more repeated by the seed seed and there is no more repeated by the production and there is no more to seed the seed of the se

Falls; one son, Jim White of Twin Falls; nector-th-law, Helen Porter of Twin Inches-th-law, Helen Porter of Twin Inches-th-law, Helen Porter of Twin Alliadena, Calif.; Rosey Johnson of Alliadena, Calif.; Ernestine Robertson of Vancouver, Wash, and Alleen Webr of Jerome; and one brother, Thomas R. White of Twin Falls. Services will be held at 2 pm. Theistoy at the White Information of Chapt by the Market of the Robertson of Vancouver, Wash, and Lieu Strick, and the Committee of the Committee of

Martin M. Dean

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RUPERT — Martin M. Dean, 71, of

Rupert, died Salunday morning at the

Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Be was born May 11, 1999, at

Cheyenne County, Kunsas. He attended

schools there and moved to Clorado at

an early age. He married Golde Harreil

at Burley on June 1, 1988. After his

marriage, he moved to the Mindoka

at Burley on June 1, 1988. After his

marriage, he moved to the Mindoka

to Sunday area where he has since resided.

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announced by the Hamen Mortuary.

Flenorga E. Sept.

Elenora E. Sept

Hospita in Land Colober 19, 1902, at Lesterville, S.D. She moved to American Falls with her family in 1911, She married Gottlieb Bob Sept on April 16,

Monday in the Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be held at 2 p.m. in Glenn Rest Cemetery at Glenns Ferry. Friends may call at the chapel today, and until 10 a.m. Monday.



Hagerman celebrates

The Gooding High School drill team marched down Main Street of Hagerman with new farm equipment behind them

Land-repayment money topic of hearing

1021, at American Falls. That same year they moved to Twin Falls. She was a member of Our Savior buther an Church, and past president of WW 1. American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors include her husband of Twin Falls; three sons, Clinion Sept of Boise; Altion Sept of Polson, Mont.; and Earthon Bob Sept of Bulb; three sisters, Clara Vernon of Walls Walls, Wash.; Agnes Cote and Alma Nealh, both of Santa Ana, Callf.; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren; she was precoded in death by one brother and one sister.

preceded in death by one brother and one sister.
Services will be held at 10:20 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel.
Burtal will follow in the Twin Falls Germetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today, Monday and until 10. a.m. or Tuesday Donations may be made to 0 ur Savior Lutheran Church, Mountain States Tumor Institute or a favorite charity.

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BELLEVUE — Leola D. Bowcutt, 79, of Silverton, formerly of Bellevue, died Thursday at the Good Samarilan Nursing Center in Silverton.

She was the Good Samarilan Nursing Center in Silverton.

She was born March 10, 1901, at 1901, at 1902, and 1902,

Virgil Ruhier or Al Toberer. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chanel all day today.

BURLEY — Abert L. Hull, 73, of Burley, who died Thurnday, will be held at 13:00 noon on Monday in the Joseph, Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop Newel Nelson officialing, Burlai will be in the Gem Memorial Gardena, Priends may call at the Payne Chapel today from 4 to 8 p.m. and prior to services on Monday.

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Gerber appointed to board

TWIN FALLS.— Harold Gerber of-Twin Falls has been appointed to the Idabo Uniform Building Code Adviso-ry Board by Gov. John Evans. Gerber will serve on the board until July of 1984.

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TWIN FALLS — Mary Jane Hite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. General T. Hite of Twin Falls, Date Aller Hutter Garcia of Burley and Mrs. General T. Garcia of Burley and Mrs. General Garcia of Burley and Mrs. Garcia of Mrs. Garcia of

Slideshow displays Noah's Ark

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TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Democrats will hold a movie premier this month in a fund-raising effort for Democratic candidates.

"The Final Countdown," staring Kirk Douglas and Katharine Ross, will have its first showing in Twin Falls at the Twin Cinema Theaters, Thursday, July 31, at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$8.00, with a senior clitzen admission price of \$4.50. Funds raised will support Idaho Democratic candidates, said Marge Stotten, Twin Falls County Democratic—Party Chairman.

Before the movie, local Democrats will hold a social at the home of Harry and Sherry Andreason, at 2090 Concordia Way. The social will begin at \$720 p.m.

The Final Countdown is a warmovie set during World War II, Slotten said.

Grant Van Houten, M.D. James D. Lohmann, M.D.

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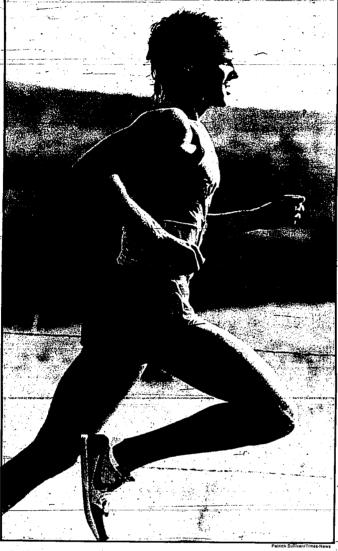
TWIN FAIAS — The 'TFCA's Falls-to-Falls run turned into a receive-chasser' sell-giral turned into a receive-chasser of the sell-giral turned into a reverse-course record, chased across by current 'State steeple-chasser' Paul Pilkington took the title along with a reverse-course record, chased across by current 'State sell-giral turned in the sell-giral successfully defended her women's title. Filkington, who atwanced as far as the semi-finals in the NCAA national finals this year, ran from Disrac's Late to Twin Falls — 53 miles — 10 miles

"in the middle of the race the pace was fast. well under five-minute mile pace." The champ then went into his rundown, running from the Idaho Fower park up to Falls Avenue and then back down again. Hernandez wass well back in third place at 27.55 while Carl Seelhoft, who was first in the men's 30-39 age group, was fourth. Twin Falls senior-to-be Eric McManaman was firth- and another than the senior-to-be and the senior-to-be country season to start. Crow, who defended in 32-52. Crow, who defended in 132-62. Crow, who defended in 132-62. Crow, who defended in 132-62 with the 11 get bome and look it up it will probably be 33-24 or some-hing like that. It feels good to successfully defend the title but what I really wanted was a better time."
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what I really wanted was a better time. While the bulk of the field indicated it prefered running the opposite way — less uphill and away from the early sun — Crow said it made little difference to her. "In cross country and track (or TFHS) we run this same route a couple of times a week, it seems like. Except we start down at the parking area at Shoshone falls and instead of coming down here (Twin Falls) turn right (off Falls Ave.) and run to Addison. I'm so familiar with the route it doesn't seem veryhard to me."

with the route it doesn't seem verythe bild with the route it doesn't seem verybe bild with the women't division and
first in the 20-20 age group. Her
time was \$5:65. Tammy Crow and
Tammy Asher, who along with
Cindy and others belped. Twin
Falls wipe out the state in cross
country two years ago, finished
third and fourth. Crow moved past
Asher, who hasn't been running
competitively for a year, in the
final 100 yards or so to win by
fourth seconds in \$5:24.

Event. Chairman, Dr. Bob
Ridgeway, second in the 40-49 age
group, said the committee would
discuss the routing of the run for
next year. He said most of the
imput preferred reversing Saturday's course. "There's quite a bit
of uphill running at the start (from



Paul Pilkington pounds toward victory and a new course record in the falls-to-falls run Saturday

Twin falls) until you get to Falls (Ave.). After that it's pretty much downhill. And the runners were bothered by running into the sun, too," he said.

too," be said.

The -winners -by -age -grouping-include:
Girls 14 and under — Jamie Bisplinghoff, 40:49; Amy Smack, 43:10; Suzie Crow, 45:06.
Boys 14 and under — David Beeks, 39:65; Eric Chick, 49:57; Tean Bradees, 50:54.

Tammy Crow, 35:24; Tammy Asher, 35:28.

Asher, 35:29.

By Schla Berle McManaman, 20:29; Schla Mein, 23:30; Rick Revision 20:29 — E.J. Harphan, Stofs; Rose Ann Roemer, 43:51; Diane Taylen, 44:49.

Men 20:29 — Paul Pikington, 25:41; Henry Carvajal, 25:00; Hernande Hernandez, 27:53; Women 30:39 — Joan Edwards, 45:24; Patty Redkey, 43:31; Sally Vandenberg, 45:09.

Women 40-49 — Joyce Ballard, 41-16; — Mary — Goodman, —42:02; Mary Clark, 47:53.

Men 40-49 — Charles Ferguson, 31:50; Dr. Bob Ridgeway, 32:59; Tony Lamorte, 33:15. Women 50 and over — Evelyn Bowman, 58:17. Men 50 and over — Leif Odmark, 37:11.

Legion tourney .

Pocatello unbeaten; Valley, Buhl alive

cournament wound into its final day.

Pocatello, which toppied Valley
12-5, sits back today until 4 p.m. to
play a challenger for the championship and the right to advance to the
four-team state playoffs in Moscow
next weekend.

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It appeared late Saturday night the
challenge would come from Buhl or
Valley, Buhl held a 7-3 lead on Wood
River in the eighth inning in Saturday's finale and the winner of that one
will advance against Valley at 1 p.m.
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Cowboys tip Rexburg, host Minico today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls
Cowboys kept their hopes for a seeded position in next week's district American Legion lourney alive by nipping Rexburg 2:1 Saturday night.

Greg Habel, who hasn't pitched much this year, scattered five hit in pitching Twin Falls to the wider with the pitching Twin Falls to the wider with the pitching Twin Falls to the wider to the pitching Twin Falls to the wider to the pitching Twin Falls with the pitching Twin Falls with evidently would mean the No. 4 seeding in the tournament while a Minico victory would leave the teams knotted with five losses each. The second game today is for practice only.

was use only one that counted toward district placement.

The Cowboys took the lead in the second inning when Craig Beutler belted a double and eventually scored on Pat King's sacrifice by.

Habel protected that lead until the ifth inning when Galluy singled in the tying run.

But in the sixth, Lynn Thorpe drew a walk and scurred a double.

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Men's teams advance into quarter-finals

TWIN FALLS — The men's slowplich divisions whittled themselves down to just four undefeated teams on each side Saturday.

In the men's A division, Irving's Redhots of Ketchum, Wholesale Carpets of Twin Falls, Great Expectations of Jerome and Club 93 of Twin Falls moved into the championahip quarter-finals and will collide stunday morning when action resumes at Harmon and Frontier field diamonds.

Irving's, which deteated Independent Meat of Twin Falls 19-2, will meet Wholesale Carpets at 9:15 a.m. today on Harmon No. 2 and Frontier No. 2. In the losers bracket, Allison Feed of Filer won three games to stay alive, beating Ground Round 13-6, Idabo dent Meat of Twin Falls 19-2, will meet Wholesale Carpets at 9:15 a.m. today on Wholesale Carpets at 9:15 a.m. today on Wholesale Carpets at 9:15 a.m. today on Wholesale Carpets and Club 9: Wholesale Carpets at 9:15 a.m. today on Wholesale Carpets moved into the round of four by nipping Hires-Snake River Tire 9-8, Great Expectations, toppied Sawtooth Oil of Hailey 17-3, and Club 93 pulled off what is considered the surprise of the tournament by dropping Corner Pocket. The wine personnel of the personne

Spencer, Frank fire 66s to lead at Burley

BURLEY — Homegrown Bill Spencer and Twin Falls Tracy Frank carved out identical 66s Saturday to share the early Burley amateur tournament lead.

Those two will be looking at each other and over their shoulders at a calested championabil filight when the final round is played today. The five-under par efforts gave them a one stroke margin on Twin Falls Dave Driscoll who had his best round of the season and two-stroke lead on Rampa's Rod Skyles and Caldwell's Paul' Lödge while Steve Meyerhoeffer and Steve Ballard of Twin Falls, Kenthusing and Burley and Joe Lodge of Caldwell were knotted at 70. Dr. Chic Cutler, Twin Falls, was alone at 71 with Barry Espil, Hansen; Joel Higham, Shelley; Glem Blakeley, Burley, and Joe Malay, Welser, all at 72. Former champion Mike Robertson, getting a lesson from professional Earl Simpson Friday evening, and defending champion Mike Rambilin of Burley were at 73.

Frank, a runner-up here a year ago, was sataffed with his round. "I fett i played real well," he said. "I missed no fairways and just one Strain, and the fairways were nice and fast a 20-tooter and a 12-tooter so it evened out. There weren't any miracle shots or puts, everything was very steady."

Frank estimated it would take another 66 to haul in the tropky, "Blit (Spencer) was practically born on the course and I know he's going to play it well. And there is a lot of talent in the championship flight over here," be pointed out. "That 68 shouldn't be too far foff."

If that comes true, it will mean a new record low total for the Burley amateur champion. The previous best is a 134 posted by Gary Duncan of Twin Falls during the time he won it two straight. Host Professional Earl Sampson has been predicting a record this year because of "the Earl Sampson has been predicting a record this year because of "the Earl Sampson has been predicting a record this year because of "the Earl Sampson has been predicting a record this year."



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best champlonship flight we've ever had with 32 players in it" and "the golf course may be in the best condition we've ever seen it. The greens are holding well and putting super."

—Spencer has shown the capability of repeating that 68 without a lot of trouble. He shot as 2 in a practice round four years ago. Spencer said Saturday's round was his first bogey-less round since that record-setting 62.

Like Frank, he had a chance to drive Saturday's score considerably lower if the shorter putts had fallen. Spencer employed his nephew as his caddy and said afterward "my nephew could have putted better." However, he did roll in a 25-foot birdie putt on No. 18 from the fringe of the green. It was an upfull putt and fairly straight. That only helped to ease the sing of what happened on No. 9 when he started with an expenser made util and wound up with a par five.

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Leaders in the other flights include:

First flight — Tom Church, Burley, 71; Doug Paeley, Burley, Terry Spackman, 72; Shane Wall, Teddy Reddy and Cole Klassen. 73.

Second flight — John West, Burley, 73; Martin Mabey, Burley, 74; Bill Cole, Burley, 75; Taylor Nielsen, Steve Lynch, George Anderson, all 76.

Third flight — Sheldon Erlekson, Burley, 77; Dan Simpson, Burley.

Third flight — Sheldon Erickson, Burley, 77; Dan Simpson, Burley, 78; Ray Voyce, Boise, 78; Wes Startin, Kimberiy, and Dee Lower, 8; Ray Voyce, Boise, 78; Wes Startin, Kimberiy, and Dee Lower, 9; Burley, 79, and Abe Garcia and Dave Devenport, Ketchum, 80. Fourth flight — Jim Parker, Burley, 73; Dee Yoshimura, Burley, 80; Junea, Rasmussen,—Burley, 83; Denny-Curtis and Duane Milani, Juney, 94, and Tony Davies, Burley, 83. Denny-Curtis and Duane Milani, Juney, 94, and Tony Davies, Burley, 83. Sixth flight (net) — Ken Wood, Burley, 87; Ken Miracle, Twin Falls, 9; Al Cuevga, Burley, 82, and Dave Kerbe, Rupert, 62; Gerald Hougen, Win Falls, 83, and Merlin Kay and Roger McBride, both 64.

Yankees' power rips K.C.

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Ruppert Jones hit a two-run tomer and Bob Watson and Reggie Jackson added solo hots Saturday night to carry the New York Yankees to a 'dvictory over the Kansas City Royals. Jones' seventh homer of the year came against starter bennis Leonard, 10-8, to put the Yankees in front 4-3 and fackson provided the eventual game-winning run with his 8th homer leading off the eighth against reliever Dan kulsenberry.

Sth bomer leading off the engine against the fourth whaten belied his seventh homer leading off the fourth and Bobby Murcer added a sacrifice fly later in the inning op put, New York in front 2-1. But George Brett ripped a worum double to put Kansas City back into the lead and hase starter Tom Underwood.

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Boston 5, Twins 1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Dennis Eckersley pitched a four-hitter and Carl Yastrzemski sligged a bone run and a double Saturday to lift the Boston Red Sox to the start of the start of the Boston Red Sox to the start of the start

a run with an infield out.

Indians 14, Angels 4

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Rookie Joe Charboneau drove in four runs and Ron Hassey knocked in three more Saturday to power the Cleveland Indians to their fifth straight victory, a 14-1 decision over the California Angels.

The Indians scored tour runs in the first inning off starter Don Asse, 5-12 With two out, Charboneau tripled home two runs and Hassey hit the next pitch for his third homer of the season.

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Chicago 4, Texas 3

CHCAGO (UPI) — Harold Baines led off the ninth inning with a home run Saturday night, breaking a 3-3 tead lifting the Chicago While Sox to a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The While Sox reached Jenkins for two runs in the first the consecutive singles by Mike Squires, Jim Morrison, Bob Molinary and Lamar Johnson. Texas ted the game in the fourth on Rusty Staub's RBI double and an error.

De fourth on Russy steam 2. Ortoldes 4, Brewers 1

BRAUTIMORE (UPI) — Steve Stone won his 14th bright game and Benny Ayala slammed a two-rum planer in the seventh inning Saturday night, leading the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-1 victory over the Milwaukee

Prewers.

Stone, who has not lost since May 5, owns the econd-longest streak in Orioles history. Dave McNally of Baltimore won 15 in a row in 1969. The American League

record of 16 was achieved by Walter Johnson and Joe Wood in 1912 and Lefty Grove in 1931. The major-league record of 19 was set by Tim Keefe in 1888 and equalited by Rube Marquard in 1912.

Rube Marquaru in 1912.

Jays, Seattle split

TORONTO (UPI) — John Mayberry blasted a three-run
bomer and Al Woods went 4-for-4 and scored three runs
Saturday to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-5 victory
over the Seattle Mariners and a split of their twi-night
double-beauer, willie Horton hit a two-run bomer and
In the opener, willie Horton hit a two-run bomer and
two Dressler and Dave Heaverio combined on a six-hitter
to pace Seattle to a 7-2 triumph.

NEW YORK (UFI) — George Foster knocked in three runs in support of Bill Bonham Saturday, enabling the Cincinnati Heds to score their fifth victory in six games, a 5-1 decision over the New York Mets.

Roy Lee Jackson, 1-1, walked Bonham and Dave Collins to open the third. When catcher Alex Trevino interfered with Dave Concepcion, the bases were loaded. Jackson walked Ken Griffey to force in run and Foster followed with a two-run single.

Giants 4, Pirates 3

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jack Clark's one-out triple in the 10th inning scored Joe, Strain from first base Saturday and gave the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory over the Pittaburgh Pirates.

Strain started the winning rally with a single off Grant Jackson, 8-3, the fourth Pittsburgh pitcher, and Clark followed with a drive off the fence in right-center.

Phils 6, Braves 3
PHILADELPHIA (UP!) — Manny Trillo drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and Bob Boone hit a sole home run Saturday night to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Phillies opened the scoring with two runs in the second when Garry Maddox singled, stole second and scored on a double to left by Trillo and pitcher Bob Walk singled.

Expos 2, Astros 1

MONTREAL (UPI) — Larry Parrish walked with the bases loaded and two out in the 12th inning Saturday night to break a 1-1 tie and enable the Montreal Expos to break a three-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory over the

louson Astron.

Rookle Tim Rains, playing in only his section game inco being recalled from Denver, led off with a walk and under Dawson beat out an infled single of loser Frank acorte, 72. Two outs later Gary Carter walked to load be bases and Parrish walked on a 3-2 pitch to make a inner of Stan Bahnen, 74.

Navratilova posts easy win

Richmond International tournament.
Navratilova, the defending champiness Mary Lou Platek for the country of the Country of the Country of Richmond's Robins Center: Earlier Saturday, Platek needed only 40 planties to whip Betsy Nagelsen 6-7, includes to whip Betsy Nagelsen 6-7, includes

60.

Navratilova needed a little more time than that to dispose of Shriver as the two battled for 1 hour, 20 minutes before Navratilova broke Shriver's

Geska pads racing lead

TWIN FALLS — Buhl's Chuck Geska padded his season point lead Saturday night by sweeping all three competition in the super stock com-petitions.

petitions.
Geska will take the lead into
Thunder Bluff Raceway's next com-

anumoer Biutt Raceway's next com-petition at 7-pm. Aug. 9.

In the other highlight of Sahusday's program, Andy Wildman of Twin Falls won the special mechanics race. Results of the races include: Super stock heat — I. Chuck Geska, Buhl; 2. Steve Fahrenwald; 3. Lyle Thorpe.

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Super stock trophy — 1. Geska; 2. Fahrenwald; 3. Thorpe.

Super stock main — 1. Geska; 2. Thorpe; 3. Bob Powers.

Hobby stock heat slow — 1. John Bales; 2. Jerry Jackson; 3. Mike Calling

Hobby stock neat slow — 1. John Bates; 2. Jerry Jackson; 3. Milke Collins. Hobby stock heat fast — 1. Terry Harbaugh; 2. Mike Andrews; 3. Kevin Andrews. Hobby. stock. trophy — 1. John-Bates; 2. Terry Harbaugh; 3. Kevin Andrews/

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Hobby stock main — 1. Terry
Harbaugh; 2. Layne Altchley; 3. Gary

Harbaugh; 2. Layne Aucmey; 3. Ga., Stough.
Mini stock heat — 1. Dan Scott; 2. Norm Jones; 3. Faren Fiscus.
Mini stock trophy — 1. Norm Jones; 2. Dan Scott; 3. Dan Atchley.
Mini stock main — 1. Dan Scott; 2. Dan Atchley; 3. Farrin Fiscus.

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scrye in the second set's lith game.

Navratilova, who won the first set by also breaking Shriver in the 12th game, or that set's only service break, was down 3-5 in the second set after Shriver broke Navratilova — the only time she did—and held.

But the 22-year-old Charlotterville, year, resident held service in the next setting of the property of the service of the property of the service of the property of the service of the service

Shriver, who had trouble with her thirs serves in the second set, found herself continually frustrated by Navralliova's backband cross court service return that landed just outside her reach. Navratiliova also avoided Shriver's forehand by hitting to her backhand, which Shriver rarely hits with the second service of the second s

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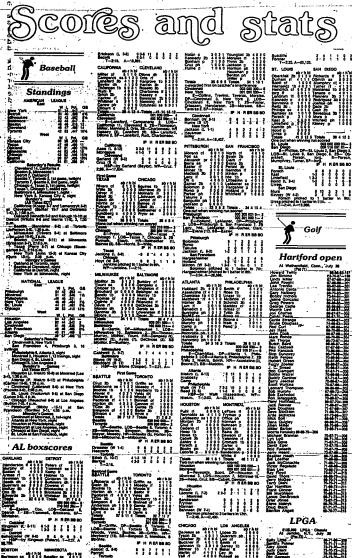
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard, who coently lost his World Boxing Council releasements that the World Boxing a shot at the World Boxing sensitive History as the World Boxing sensitive History

recently lost his World Boxing Council wellerweight championship to Roberto Duran may soon be taking a shot at the World Boxing Association title.

Harold Smith, Executive Director of Muhammad All Professional Sports, said he will be meeting with Leonard's attorney, Mike Trainer, Aug. 4 in Lake Tahoe, Nev. to make arrangements for Leonard to-meet-the-wimer of-Saturday's WBA-title fight between champion Piplon Cuevas and No. 1 contender Tommy Hearns.

Leonard, who lost the WBC title to Duran June 20th in Montreal on a decision, will probably meet

British make Olympic move

nid. Cuevas had reportedly said he would make conard wait in line because Sugar Ray wouldn't

Cuevas had reportedly said he would make Leonard with in line because Sugar Ray wouldn't fight him during his WBC reign.

However, Smith said that Muhammad All Professional Sports has both Cuevas and Hearns under contract for their next fights.

We have exclusive rights to Cuevas' next fight-and in fact have a long-ferm arrangement with Hearns; "Smith told UPI by phone late Friday night; "Muhammad All Sports is only interested infighting Sugar Ray Leonard".

But is Leonard interested in fighting Cuevas or

Hearns?

"I think the mere fact that they're willing to sit down and talk is a promising sign. I see no obstacles that could get in the way. I can't see the control of the property of the pr



Lee Trevino tests putter shaft after missing birdle putt

Ovett, Thompson collect gold medals

MOSCOW (UPI) — British track and field stars Sieve Ovell and Daley Thompson side the two most important gold medals of the day Salurday in Lenin Stadium but the Communist athietic juggernaut reached the halftyay mark of the boycotted Olympics with a 78 percent share of all medals awarded. Ovett comfortably defeated arch British rival and world record holder Sebastian Coe in the men's 300 meters in one of the few true Olympic tests of the Games. The Common of t

300 meters.

The two Britons, who rarely talk to each other if they can avoid it, have not raced together for two years despite being the world's two outstanding middle distance runners at the moment.

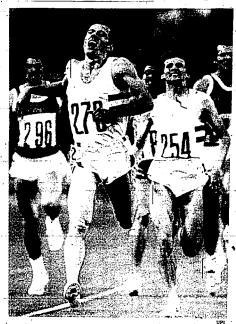
ners at the moment.

Ovett won a perfectly judged race in 1:45.4 after Coe made a major tactical blunder and delayed his kick too long. Coe overhauled Russian bronze medalist Nikolai Kirov in the stretch, but finished two meters behind Ovett in 1:45.9

in 1:43.9.

The two will clash again next week in the 1,500 meters in which they share the world record.

Thompson was on track for his decathion world record after the first day but rain ruined any chance of good scores in the filed events Saturday and he came home with 8,495 points — 154



Britian's Steve Ovett leads Sebastian Co to 800 meter tape

4-year-olds pitch Sage to twin wins

behind West German Guido
Kralschmer's world mark. Two
Russlans took silver and bronze.
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"I didn't respond quick enough when the break was made at the front," he sald. "My idea was to do anything anybody eise did, just a little bit quicker. Some days you run well, some days you run well, some days good to comment on Ovett's season to be the comment of the comment

time winning the women's high jump with 1.97 meters. This was an Olympic record but was well outside her world mark of 2.01 meters. Poland's Ursmia Kielan and Jutta Kirst of East Cermany both cleared 1.14 with Kielan and Jutta Kirst of East of the State of the World of the State of the State of the World of the State of the Stat

swimming medal.

In the women's 100-meter breaststroke final East Germany's Uie
Geweniger, who lowered her own
world mark to 1:10.11 in heats,
npped Elvira. Vasilkova of the
Soviet 1000 to win the gold with a
time of V-1022. Suzanne Nelsson
of Denmark won the bronze.

The East Germen women now

or Denmark won the bronze.

The East German women now have won nine swimming titles and are on course to match or better the record breaking 10 gold medals thay won at the 1976 Games at Montreal.

Montreal.

Robertas Zulpa delighted the home crowd when he won the men's 200-meter breast stroke in 12.15.85 but Hungary went one better in the final of the men's 200-meter -beckstroke when Sandor Wladar won the gold medal in 20.19.3 ahead of teammate Zoltan Verraszto, Australia's Mark Kerry won the fourth individual bronze medal for his country.

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medal for his country.

Hans Kjeld Rasmussen of Denmark was another western winner in the skeet shooting and France collected the men's team foll gold medal in the fencing but elsewhere it was East Europe all the way.

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The Russians won the 4,000-meter team pursuit cycling and the 82.5 kg weightlifting while the East Germans took the women's platform diving.

Pro golf tour

Twitty hammers down record in PGA meet

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI)—
Veteran Howard Twitty, taking advantage of a very friendly Wethersfield Country Club course, dropped in 10 birdles for an 8-underpar 63 Saturday, setting a course record with a 197 to gain the lead after thrace rounds of the \$300,000 Greater Hartford Open.

Twitty, who started the day tied for third place with previous rounds of 8 and 66, led a par-busting crew of gollers over Wethersfield. He pickod up light strokes on the day and fill the pickod up light strokes on the day and and econd-round leader Jim Sipons.

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Simoss started the record-setting fourmament with a 62 on Thursday, the lowest round on the PGA four this year. Alone in third place was Lindy Miller, who fired a 66, picking up five strokes for the day to go with his back-to-back 675 for a total of 13-under and an even 200.

Twitty's 54-hole total of 137 surpassed the 186 total made by three players, the last occurring when Bot Murphy won the Gift in 1870.

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Smith opens up lead in LPGA tournament

JERICHO, N.Y. (UPI) — LPGA champion Sally Little, who shared the lead after each of the first two rounds, fired a 3-under-par 69 Saturday to finally put some distance between herself and the rest of the field in a \$125,000 LPGA tournament. The round gave the 23-year-old South African a three-round total of 7-under 209, three strokes ahead of former U.S. Open champion Sandra Pailmer. Pailmer, who has not won a tournament in three years, carded a 1-under 271 for a total of 212 over the \$2.577.yars I Meadow Brook Citib. Court of the carried of the strokes ahead of the court index of the court index

RUPERT — A pair of 14-year-olds, Terence Smith and Todd Winmill, piliched the Minico Sage to a footbleheader sweep of Meridian Saiurday. Smith posted a six-hitter in taking, at Frontier Field. The first game 8-5 and Winmill had a five-hitter, backed by homers from Will a six-run fifth inning for an 8-1 Weaver has birthday wish

BALTIMORE (IPI) — Earl Weaver wants at least one gift from the Orioles ball club for, his 50th birthday next month: completion of negotiations for a two-year extension of his contract.

"I would like to get it wrapped up by my 50th birthday," said Weaver, whose birthday is Aug. 14 — he opening night of the Orioles 'Rive-game series against the Yankees.

Weaver and the Orioles agreed last spring on the general terms of a new contract, but final settlement has been delayed by differences over contract language.

Orioles General Manager Hank Peters maintains there is no major stumbling block to finalizing Weaver's contract.

"We're still getting the language worked out so that the contract can be finalized," he said.

lead and then coasted in. The Sage scored twice in the first inning when John Patton lived on a two-base error and scored on Denny Stimpson's single. Scott Maggard drove in the second run with a first things started with a walk and Pation followed with another-that-proved costly. On a 5-2 count, the pitch was inside and Pation had to jump and spin to avoid being hit. In landing, he reinjured his knee and Coach Bick Baumann wasn't sure the youngster would be available for next week's district playoffs.

Silmpson then singled to load the basis but Meridian Dan Arrambau fanned the next two battens. Maggard'quickiy put teeth back into the rally with a base-clearing triple and Cliff Hanks and Lynn Van Every walked of the second provided the second single and the final two came home when Smith's Terasa leaguer wasn't handled by the shortstop.

In the second game, Minico pulled

late.

The Sage scored single runs in the second and third, Van Every singling in the first and Maro Winmill the second.

In the fourth, Stimpson led off with a double, moved up on a ground out and in on a passed ball. Parkin followed with his ninth homerum of the

Briefly in sports

Slowpitchers plan awards fete

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls softball associations will conduct their annual awards banquet Aug. 6 at the Turf Club.

Both men and women association members are urged to attend the season-closing social function. It will begin with a cockalin hour from 6 to 7:30 p.m., followed by dimer, awards and dancing.

Tickets, priced at 85 per person, are available through Carl Futzler, 1225 Seventh Ave. E., or by calling 373-800 persons the standard of the season of t

McDonald junior net meet set

TWIN FALLS — The annual McDonald's junior tennis tournament will be conducted Aug. 2 and 3 at Twin Falls course. Chairman Emery Petersen said it is open to boys and

girls through 16 years of age.

Competition is effected in both series to 10 and under, 10-14 and 15-18 age divisions in singles and doubles.

Entires must be received by the Twin Fells Tennis Association, box 1962, or 1098 Pinewood Circle, by 5 m. Thursday. Entry fee is \$2 for singles and \$4 for doubles teams.

teams.
Peterson said the first-round pairings will be posted on
the bangboard at Frontier Field by 2 p.m. Friday.
Further information and entry forms may be obtained
at the Harmon Park recreation building or by calling
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Bear Bryant hospitalized
TUSCALOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Complaining he had been feeling dizzy the might before, Alabama head foolbail to cach Faul "Bear" Bryant was admitted Saturday. to Druid City Rospital for tests.

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checkup so they could get my medicine right before we chart practice, "said Bryant.

"Mary Harmon (his wife) and I were having dinner with Paul Jr., Friday evening at Greentrack (a greybound racing track partially owned by Bryant's non) and I had a lightheaded feeling. It lasted about an hour and then went away.

Lap record arouses suspicions
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Allerman and Harrell however, was at training camp and a Cardinal spokesman and Harrell how were free agents but did not present the club with a competing offer from another NFL team.

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Lap record arouses suspicions
MT. POCONO, Pa. (UPI) — Cale Yarborough turned in
a "suspicious" track lap record of 151.469 mph Saturday
to gain the pole for Sunday's NASCAR 500 mile stock car
event at Pocono international.
A three-time Grand National champion, Yarborough
was almost a mile and a half faster in a Chevrolet than
Nell Bometi's Mercury and immediately had the garage
area buzzing that the pole silter was doing "something
extra" to reach his speed.
Coincidentally, A.J. Foyt was tagged with a smill
rabel of suspicion during last month's Indy car race here
when he attained a speed of 10 miles an hour faster than
his rivals in, the straightaways before leaving with
mechanical problems.

Tass still has the answers

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Press was quick Saturday to explain away the controversy involving Romania gold media gymnasi Nadia Comaneci.

The official Tass news agency account on the gymnastics competition said there had been a technical "hitch" in awarding a mark to Comanecl in her beam exercises.

"There can be no question of any partiality or error in scoring. The judges acted efficiently and justly." Tass said.

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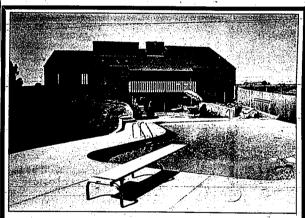
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idea and no resources but herself.
The "idea" has since become a
computer company that after nine
months of existence is making the
leap from the red to the black.
And Able's single "resource",
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provided the key to unlocking other resources to make the idea a reality.

It's made Able, at 42, one of the area's few female executives who runs her own company.

About a year age, Marcine Able, Able and Gary could take a job with the Bonarza 88 store. Able had been working as a medical manager consultant for a doctor's group in Bolse, and previously had had experience as business manager for an orthopedic surgeons office in Madison, Wis.

Although she had never had dormal college training, Able had gained experience both in management and computer programming through her years of working for medical offices.

"I knew there was nothing like it in this area," whe said she, even had a computer system in mind, the system she'd handled in Madison.

What she needed was the finan-

In this area," she said. Site, evied, that a computer system in mind Madison.

What she needed was the financial backing to huy a small (470,000) system, and to do that she had-to-convince—an-investor-she-was capable of running the business: "It's a malter of selling your flows... He (the linvestor) had to believe in me," she said.

She found a backer, who also provided the fledgling company with office space in a prime location—on Shoup Avenue West where many doctors' offices are located.

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With a MEDIC computer system, made by Micro-Technology Inc., of Cedar Rapids, lowa, and emotional support from fammy and friends, site set upon the many and friends, site set when the capital, Able runs the daily operations and receives a percentage of the business.

Like most new businesses, the first few months were shaky: "You have moments of real doubt and self examination," she said.



Marlene Able has founded a business in Twin Falls to handle the bookkeeping for medical offfices with the aid of a medic computer

Managemeni Data Systems now has five accounts, and the fifth one, a major account from a four-man doctor group, seems to be putting the company limb on the black. All has two full-time and two part-lime employees and has temporarily hired two people to work 5 to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. to update the fifth account.

p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. to update the fifth account. The offices in the Shoup Avenue West building are still sparsely currished, and cardboard boxes-hold what future filing cabinets will store. The steady hum of the desk-size computer fills the room. Not only does the company han-

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Able has not found her sex to be a barrier in her management career, although she feels Twin Falls residents may be less many be resident and the resident sample to the sale of the sale

he idea of service first. What does the customer want? If we can't give them that kind of service we give them the best alternative."

Able has learned her job pitiosophy on the job. With her family too oor to give her a college education, Able has worked since she was 16, taking occasional college classes on computers and management.

management ladder. When she moved back to Wisconsin, she was hired as a justiness manager for the Bone and Joint Surgery Association, a name which still makes her smile. She first began working to supplement her husband's income; after, her divorce she worked to

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or catastrophic health insurance.
Even 'some psychotherapists
themselves have been callisted for the
psuchess of denounting the surface of the con-conformists and troublemakers
in society.

"The Office of Technological Assessment completed a report two years ago that showed no more than 10 to 20 percent of all forms of medical technology and treatment have been subjected to controlled studies of their effectiveness.

"No one asks surgeons whether what they do works. In psychotherapy, I blink you can say, that while not everyone can be cured, everyone can be helped," Pardes said. "The questions we do need to address are beduer what kinds of battering the complete of the said. "The economic stakes of mental filmess, and its treatment are big. Some 15 percent of all catastrophic filmesses — those that involve expenses of more than \$5,000 a year (in 1974) — were psychiatric problems, affecting chronic schizophrenic and manie-depressives who needed prolonged hospitalization. At an average cost of \$310 a day, psychiatric hospitalization, and intermittent periods, an exact a terrible financial toll on the mentally ill and their families.

alconoism and drug abuse, ranks just behind heart disease and cancer in cost.

Tet, only 80 to 70 percent of the population has insurance coverage for systems of the control of the contr

This may mean that the costs of providing more generous mental health insurance benefits — on a par with other medical treatments — might be offset by lower rates of hospitalization and use of physicians, Schlesinger said.

The finding that therapy led to a reduction in the use-of-the medical care system was all the more striking because mental illness is strongly associated with poor physical health,

America's grand old lady of China has lived there six decades

SHANGHAI, China (UPI) — A'
peppery, Bi-year-old widow is
America's grand old lady of China.
Murlel Hoopes — "call me Ms.
these days, young man," she tells a
visitor — has lived in China 69 years.
She has had homes shot from under
her by the Nationalists, the Japanese
and the Communists.

pany.
Her Great China Adventure began with a ride on the New York subway, where she met her future husband, Tu Yuding, then a student in the United States.

sugue, user a success in the collect States.

They were married after a whirlwind courtship, much to the chagrin of her adoptive parents and the secretary of, the clunch where they took their vows:

"I had just walked down the atsic and the secretary told me, "You'll regret marrying a Chinese," Ma, Hoopes laughed. "Can you imagine that? Just a couple of minutes after my marriage. I told her, "I'll send you a note if that happens. I never did but, the old dear passed on to her own roward."

From her first landing in China in 1920, life was anything but easy for the 2020, life was anything but easy for a life was the purpose of an American gubbat.

"A Quaker friend of mine later was real mad at me for taking that gunboat," she said, "Just told her it was real mad at me for taking that gunboat," she said, "Just told her it was the gunboat or death."

When the Japanese occupied her the part home in Shanghai in 1939, "They came in the back door of our building and we went, out the front, my husband, myself, four kids and as well as the shade will be shaded to the shade will be shaded to the shaded will be shaded to the sha



MR. AND MRS. KENT THIBAULT

Mecham-Thibault

JEROME — Jan Marie Mecham and Kent David Thibault exchanged wedding yows at 2 p.m. June 28.

The double ring ceremony was held in the Jerome United Methodist Theo Buth Pastor Richard Gosnelle Michael and the Jerome United Methodist Church Buth Pastor Richard Gosnelle High Pastor Richard Gosnelle High Pastor Richard Gosnelle High Pastor Richard High Pastor Richard

net with lace which was fashloned by the bride's mother.

Mrs. Randy Golay, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Mary Marshall, Lorri Stauffer was flower girl.

Greg Thibault, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Jay Mecham, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Jay Mecham, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Jay Mecham, brother of the Burton was rimplearer.

of the bride, were candlelighters.

Bill Hereford was soloist and with
Mrs. Jim Stauffer sang a duel. Deborah Phillips sang accompanied by
her sister Christa Phillips on the flute.
Lisa Thibault, sister of the bridegroom, played the plano. Organist
was Mrs. Duane Kuhn.

A reception in the church was held
following the ceremony.

Eecky Lest was the guest-book
attendant. Debble Hart of Hazelon,
Schoen of Twin Falls, Sinny
Smill Schoen were in charge of the
gifts.

Willis Stone were in charge of the gifts.

Mrs. William R. Farts, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Jeffrey C. Mechan, sister-in-law of the bride, served the cake. Cheryl Thibault and Mrs. Michael Thompson served coffee and frappe. Special jewel tree centerpiece was made by the bride's grandfather. Russell Farts.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at their country home.
Following a honeymoon trip to California the couple will reside north of Jerome where he is farming.

In September the couple will move to Logan, where he will continue his studies at Utah State.



Wilkes-Marshall

TWIN FALLS—Candis Lea Wilkes of Nampa and Todd A. Marshall of Caldwell exchanged wedding vows June 14.

The ceremony was held in the Twin Falls Pirst Christian Church with Dr. Harold B. Livingston and Dr. Raiph Falls Pirst Christian Church with Dr. Harold B. Livingston and Dr. Raiph O. Marshall of Marshall of Marshall Falls Pirst Christian Church and Mrs. Truman J. Wilkes of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Raiph O. Marshall of Huntsville, Talph O. Marshall of Liphe Huntsville, Talph Dr. Marshall of Liphe Huntsville, Talph Dr.

silk Venice lace accentuated with seed pearls.
She carried a bouquet of silk roses, syringa, tiger lillies-accented with baby's breath.
Dianne Wilkes, the bride sister, was matron of honor.
Randy Marshall, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Dr. David B. Wilkes and Paul Wilkes both brothers of the bride, and Tracey Marsh, former student of

the bride, were candielighters.
Carolyn Shebley directed the wedding music with Ariene Shank of Filer and Randy Gardner who sang, according the state of the stat

of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kunkel, Rogerson.
Following a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley, the couple will make their home in Nampa, where they are employed by the Caldwell School District.

Hagerman's annual arts, crafts festival Aug.9

Hagerman music, art and crafts Föttery. Carding, spinning and festival will be held Aug. 9.

There will be exhibits and demonstrations of many types of crafts at the Hagerman City Park-from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Music will be provided throughout the day by both local and area groups, according to Helen Fields, including Delores Smith, Anita Standal, the Hagerman Gramy Band, Camas Combo, Basque dancers, Sweet Adelines-from Idago-Fails and the Proceeds from the event-will be Contacted to the Hagerman Quick Response Unit, according to Fern primitive art of dung fired pottery, Pothler, chairman.



BURLEY — Airman Mike Andrews, son of Leona F. Butler, has seen assigned to Chanute Air Force Sase, Ill., after completing Air Force sase training at Lackland Air Force Sase, near San Autonio, Tex. The airman will now receive specialized instruction in aircraft

The airman will now receive appecialized instruction in aircraft maintenance.

HAGERMAN — Michael C. Padgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Padgett of Route 3, Loogootee, Ind., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Terce to the rank of first lieutenant. A 1974 graduate of Loogootee High. School, in 1978 he earned a bachelor's degree and was commissioned through the U.S. Air Force Base in North Dakoda.

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His wife, Minor Air Force Base in North Dakoda.

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TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Recruit Mike Matthews, an of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Matthews of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

son of Robert L. Tyler, Roufe 5, has recently completed a tracked-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.
During the course, students were trained to repair engines, transmissions, as well as the fuel, electrical and hydraulic systems of the Army's tracked vehicles. They also learned to perform recovery operations for abandoned, damaged, disabled or mired vehicles.

WENDELL - Marine Private Mark L. Butterfield, son of Mr. and

TWIN FALLS — Navy Airman Recruit Jack B. Sabon, son of Bob Stone of Twin Falls, has reported for duty-with Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 41, North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego. A 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in May, 1980.

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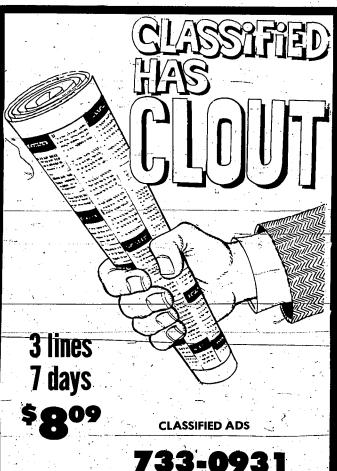
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of Twin Falls and Michael D. Barnes
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Twin Falls exchanged wedding.
The ceremony was held in the Twin
Falls United Methodist Church with
Rev. Jack Wallace officialing.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs.
Phyllis Elsing and Arnold Elsing,
both of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is
the son of Jackle Barnes of Jerome
and Hersel Barnes of Redding, Calif.
The bride wore a floor length gown
of silk organza with Jace which
featured full length lace sleeves with
chapel train. Her three-tiered
fingeritp vell was held by a Juliet lace
cap. She carried a cascade of roses,
dalses, carnations and pom mums.
She wore pearis given to her by her
grandmother, the late Lucille Page.
Christy Elsing, sister-line of the
Endels, was matron of horo. Brides
haldon, Kathy Bridey, Laurie
Sievers, and Julia Brown. Deanna
Anthony, lace of the bridegroom, and
Shawna Lynn Bradley were flower
girls

Barnes

Joe Brennen was best man, Groomsmen were Nick Fife, Jim Holland, Terry Lancaster, Jeff Harper and Terry Budd, Ryan Lickley and Rubynn Stohler were ringbearers.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the church social hall. JoAnne Nielson was the guest book attendant. Lori Balzer and Lori Starr were in charge of the gifts.

Linda Lou Bradley of Mannford, Okla., aunt of the bride, cut and served the three-tiered cake. Kaye Bowen served the punch.

Special "guests were Mrs. George Elsing Comfrey, from Minnesota, grandmenter of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beckman of Jerome, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A party for the newlyweds was held

A party for the newlyweds was held following the reception at the home of the bride's mother, with Arnold Elsing, father of the bride, as host.

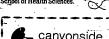
The couple took a wedding trip to Sun Valley. The bride is employed at Payless Drug in Boise, and the bridegroom is self employed in Twin Falls.

Microwave ovens pose hazard

WEST LAFAVETTE, Ind. (IPP.) —
Your microwave oven could pose a
health hazard if not properly maintained, says a radiation authority.
Prof. Paul L. Ziemer, radiological
control officer at Purdue University,
says radiation leakage can be
minimized by keeping the oven doorseal clean. Ziemer-says food splatters
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also sang.
A reception was held following the ceremony. Mrs. Mike Pohanka was guest book attendant. Janelle Alastra, sister of the bride, and Lisa Williams

sister of the bride, and Lisa Williams handles gifts.
Mrs. Gary Bohrn, Mrs. Sharhiar Galangoost, sister of the bridegroom, and Susan Galley were in charge of the refreshments.
Following a wedding trip to northern Idaho, the couple will reside in Twin Falls where he is employed at Williams IGA Foodliner and she is a beautician at Third Dimension.



MR. AND MRS. TRACY HARR Long-Harr

TWIN FALLS — Debra Kay Long of ansen and Tracy Allen Harr of Twin alls exhanged wedding vows June

TWIN FALLS — Deura May Long or Hansen and Tracy Alten Harr of Twin Falls exhanged wedding yows June 17.

The ceremony was held at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church with Rev. Gibert Myers officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and the Mr. and A. Harr of Twin Falls.

The bride given in marriage by her tather, wore a while gown of Chantilly. Jace with Queen Anne neckline embroidered with seed pearls and sequins and Victorian sleeves with cathedral train. Her two-liered fingertly veil with lace bandeau was also edged in Chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of roses, dalsies, and poms. She also wore her grandmother's amethyst engagement Tisher. Harris was matron of honor. Brides Mr. and Shengal and the Bride, and poms. She also wore her grandmother's amethyst engagement Tisher. Harris was matron of honor. Bride, Mandi Long, niece of the bride, and Dani Harr, niece of the bride, and Dani Harr, niece of the bride groom, were flower girts. Tim Harr, brother of the bride-groom, were flower girts. Tim Harr, brother of the bride-groom, were flower girts. Tim Harr, brother of the bride-groom, were flower girts. Tim Harr, brother of the bride-groom, were flower girts. Tim Harr, brother of the bride-groom.

Brian Myers and Sleven Call, nephewes of the bride, were ringbearers.

Gwen Powell was plantst and vocalist, accompanied by Sheryl Harris on the flute. Organist was Roberta Chilcole.

Programs and rice packets were attended by Stacey and Angie Kelly, second cousins of the bridegroom: Flowers were attended by Donna Kelly. The hostess was Margaret Bower.

Flowers were attended by Donna Kelly. The hostess was Margaret's Bower.

A reception was held in the Moose Hall following the ceremony. Jan Johnson was guest book attendant. John and Matt Long and Jan Long were in charge of the gitts.

The bride and bridegroom table was covered by a hand, crocheted table-cloth made by the bridegroom's great-grandmother.

The great-aunis and aunis of the bridegroom were reception hostesses. Minute Brown cut and served the cake. Martha Smith served the punch. Groff Harr served coffee and Erna Tattend, Linda Hile, and Wanda Harr attend, Linda Hile, and Wanda Harr attend, Linda Hile, and Wanda Harr attend. Missle was provided by the Hilts and Misses of Filer, led by Bobby Jones. Special guests were Mrs. Dora Hile of Eden, great-grandmother of the bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hile of Eden and Mrs. Tillie Shane of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hile of Eden and Mrs. Tillie Shane of Twin Falls, where seedings in the file grown is parents. Following a wedding trip to Southern California and Disneyland, the couple resides in Twin Falls where the bride plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho. The bridegroom is employed at A & B Plumbing of Twin Falls.

Drug combats drunkenness

NEW YORK (UPI) — A British doctor claims that a drug which has been used to combat the effects of opiates also has the ability to remove the intoxicating effects of alcohol — allowing a person who is technically drunk to behave in a sober manner. In an experiment at Nottlingham Hospital in England, reported in the July Issue of Science Digest, 20 doctors were given the equivalent of three gin-and-outes and then asked to perform standard drunk tests. Dr. William Jeffecoate, an endoorrinologist, reported that the subjects given a

Now you know

plain - saline solution - by - injection reacted like drunks on the test, but those injected with a drug called naloxone performed in the same manner as when sober.

Dr. Jeffcoate said naloxone has been used as a means of treating patients with opiate poisoning and that it acts by blocking certain neural receptors in the brain. The magazine article suggests that naloxone, which must be given by injection to have an effect, might be helpful in treating passed-out drunks.

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The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Tomatoes are No. 1 vegetable grown, but also tops in problems

Times-News Correspondent
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Staked formaloes get it worse than many and the stake of the following than the stake of the following the following the following and dying of lower leaves. A sure method of diagnosis is to cut into a branch. If inside is brownlab-black, you have fusarium. Coatrol: None. You can avoid fusarium by planting will-resistant types such as Manalucle, Homestead, Heinz 1850, Campbell 1827 or New Yorker. Verticillum is internal, bence no spraying is effective. Plant disease-resistant types.

Leaf roll and curl is a common problem. This is a physiological disease following extended periods of wet weather (or heavy irrigation). It most likely occurs on plants in poorly drained soils. Leaf curl and roll may also be caused by prolonged dry weather. Some early varieties have genetic leaf curl. Aster yellows disease also causes curl.

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NOW'S THE TIME TO ... Feed hanging baskets, plants in tubs, pots or containers. Feed shrubs and young trees. Be sure to irrigate after applying a dry fertilizer. Feed roses with abalanced plant food.

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Courses on energy get cash award

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — The Courses by Newspaper series last spring entitled "Energy and the Way We Live" has been awarded a Certificate of Merit and a \$1,000 cash award from the Academy of Educational Development.

The award was one of 12 made by the "Academy after a nationwide season of the series of the

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At the rate of one drop per second, a
dripping faucet wastes 900 gallons of
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Don't expect to get rid of mosquitoes completely. Their-total elimination is impractical, if not impossible. Because of their importance in
many food chains, total elimination of
this pest is not even desirable, as
much as we despise it.

A plant wills because it is losing
water from its leaves faster than it
can absorb it from the soil by the
roots. Sometimes a house plant will
will even though it has water in the
soil. Check the roots to see if a grub is
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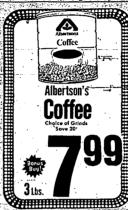
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Weddings

MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY R. BROWN

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HELENA, Mont. — Valerta J.

Billings of Twin Falls and Timothy R.

Twin Falls, Kathy Brown, sister of the Brown were married June 14 at St. beliens Cathedral with the Revs. Robert Butko and Raymond D. Brown officialting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Billings of Twin Falls. The bride groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Brown of Melena.

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Christian W. Skeem; son of Wayne and Arlene Skeem of Twin Falls, has been accepted Into the two-year master's degree program of John Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies. This highly respected graduate school is headquartered in Washington, D.C. and maintains an overseas study center in Bologna, Italy, where Skeem will spend his first year before completing his studies in Washington. Only 60 American students were admitted at the Bologna center out of thousands of applicants this year. They will join 60 more students from Europe and the rest of the world. Studies in Washington. They will join 60 more students from Europe and the rest of the world. Studies in Washington. For his wife, Olga, a native Italian, this will be a return home. The couple met at BYU's missionary training center. Mrs. Skeem, a BYU graduate, plans to pursue a partially completed degree in medicine at the University of Bologna.

Ron Buhler, son of Betty Buhler of Wendell, won highest honors and a gold medal in the welding compelition at the National Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Skill Olympics in Atlanta, Ga. June 23.

Buhler and his instructor from Idaho State University, Robert Rost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rost, also

of Wendell, will have an expense pald trip to Cleveland, Ohio, this fall for a two-day show of the latest techniques and equipment in welding, sponsored by the American Welding Society. Buther, who with his wife, Cheryl, and two small sons has just moved to Casper, Wyo., to work for Getty Oil Co., was the first Idahoan to win a gold medal in welding. In March he won two medals and an \$180 actelline torch set at the ISU welding competition.

won two means and an site accentification was the ISU welding competition.

Roger B. James of Twin Falls, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Valparaiso University's College of Arts and Science.

The Twin Falls Optimist Club received two top honors at the Pacific Northwest quarterly board meeting in Vancouver, B. C.

The two projects which won the competition against 30 other local-clubs' in the Northwest were the Bicycle Safety Parade and Rodeo which was co-sponsored by the Burey club, and the Junior Miss scholarship program.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL E. POLLARD

Carter-Pollard

TWIN FALLS — Cocella Mae Falls.

Carter of Bozeman, Mont., and Michael E. Pollard of Twin Falls exchanged wedding yows July 12.

The double ring ceremony was held in Big Sky, Mont. at Soldier's Chapel with Rev. Dick Whittet officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence- Gilbert Carter of Bozeman. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Pollard of Twin University.

Allergies over stressed

DENVER, Colo. (UP1) — Getting proper nourishment can be a losing battle for children thought to have food allergies, says Dr. Alian Bock.
Bock, a pediatric allergist at Denver's National Jewish Hospital, says many children are needlessly mainourished when whole groups of food are removed from their diets without thorough, scientific allergy.

testing.
Food allergies are less common
than most people think, the physician
says, and a child may avoid a food for
his lifetime after one or two food
allergy incidents.
Bock says skin tests that some
doctors give are only indicators. He
recommends conclusive blind food

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challenges instead. One type involves alternating placebos with gelatin capsules containing suspect foods. He says such food restrictions are relatively harmless for things easily isolated in the food supply. "Chocolate and peanuts are perfect examples," he says.

Bock says the real irritant in some allergic food reactions may be environmental or emotional.

Even a genuine allergy can be treated by cutting down without cutting out, the allergist says. "Most people have a threshold that allows them to consume specific amounts of a product without a negative reaction."

Foster mom of 21 signs for draft

WESTFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—After railsing 21 kids, 18 of them foster distinction, you would hink. Patricial distinction, and the fair share of work. Showers the fair share of work. Mean and the fair share of work. The fair share of work is the fair share of the fair share of work. The fair share of work is the fair share of work. The fair share of work is the fair share of work. The fair share of work is the fair share of work is the fair share of work. The fair share of work is the fair work is the fair share of work is the fair share of work is the fair work is th









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Pediatricians alerted to youthful suicides

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
PI Health Editor
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new issue of the academy's journal, "Pediatrics."
The committee said statistics showing a dramatic rise in suicides among adolescents at the past around a suicide statistic showing a formation of the said of th

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Food aversion problem for some athletes

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UP) Health Editor

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chool and college abletes shapes up
a the newest medical problem on the
ports front.

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Dr. Nathan J. Smith, of the Department of Pediatrics and Sports Medicine, University of Washington, says the condition in many ways is aimilar to primary anorest nervosa similar to primary anorest nervosa some seared of getting fat.

In a special communication in Pediatrics, journal of the National Academy of Pediatrics, the Seattle doctor describes the problem, noting: "The, Athlete avoiding food and experiencing extreme weight loss is most often a maile ... and does not suffer from deep-seated emotional problems of the type found in girls with anorexia nervosa). "He is typically a serious and outstanding student athlete fearing raliture in meeting expectations of admitsive in meeting expec

parents."
"As in anorexia nervosa, the involved athlete experiences and tolerates hunger pains."
Smith said the hunger pangs become gratifying signals of accomplishment. Food, as a result, becomes the "opponent" in a contest the athlete is determined to win by an overwhelming score.

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"The sustained high level of energy expenditure in intense training activities in the absence of any significant food intake is remarkable and accentuates loss of weight." Smith said.
"Daily losses of a pound or more are not uncommon."

A problem among "starving athlete "is as follows:
"The starving athlete may have blazare reactions to not having eaten and may go on eating blinges at the end of a fournament or season," Smith said.

Smith said.

The self-generated aversion to fateness among high school and college athletes is commonly reinforced by persons occupying dominant roles in the life of the young athlete, Smith said. He named, in this order,—coaches, teammales and parents.

"Parents may exert the most extreme demands for success in sports performance and may become self-appointed monitors of training routines, dietary practices and weight-control," Smith said.

"It has been appropriately stated that young athletes have the muniscles and skills; the parents have the neurosis." The sports medicine expert said the

immissies and a substitute of the process of the sports middline expert said the sports with the substitute of the subst

"Youngsters planning suicide frequently, provide behavior clues to their intent, such as giving away prizzed possessions or writing notes or young the progressing death themes.

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wanted adolescents: Adoles-perceiving themselves as

action with minimal brain cyouths with episodic violent behavior. Syndromes.

—Psychotic adolescents: "Command halluchations will provoke psychotic adolescents to take their own lives. This may occur during lucid periods when the teenager realizes how disturbed he or she is and then becomes terrified.

—Serious trauma: "Any teenager

who has a serious accident or burn should be evaluated restrospectively for psychosocial problems because some accidents may be suicide attempts gone avery."

—in dealing with teenagers who given it stands they are toying with the idea of suicide or with those who have railed in a suicide attempt, pediatricians were advised to try find out why.

—To most adolescents, suicide represents an attempt to resolve self-fluing control, escape a pulsable fluing control, escape are pulsable for the portant individuals in their lives, "the report said.

The pediatrician should explore in a nonjudgmental manner which type of situation applies to each young patient."

Other suggestions for the pediatricians dealing with suicidal patients:

—If the teenager's plan or act involves an elaborate scheme to avoid discovery and one that uses an expensive parents."

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expect pediatric personnel to handle s severely suicidal teenager in the

newerely, suicidal Leenager in the usual pediatric bospital setting. Pediatrichans and psychiatrists must establish a close working relationship to respond quickly to the homediate needs of suicidal feenagers."

—If the ternager's suicide attempt stems from family problems, referral for family therapy may be indicated. —When an adolescent's suicidal gesture is thought to be a cry for help, the patient may be treated by—a pediatrician with whom he has already established a trusting relitionship. "Some pediatricians can beet help."

tionship."
"Some pediatricians can best help by being attured to presudeidal youth and working to prevent-adolescent suicides," the committee said.
"Others may choose to refer all suicided adolescents to a psychiatrist.
"Whatever role the pediatrician chooses, the most important issue is that each suicidal teenager knows his or her plea for assistance is heard."





9-year-old boy needs extra patience

Gina Rae Tews

Gina Rae Tews,
FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald
Tews of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina Rae, to
Michael Ray Sear.
Sear is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Sear of Moses Lake, Wash.
Miss Tews is a 1977 graduate of
Twin Falls High School and graduated
Trom Brigham Young University in
Sear, a 1976 graduate of Moses Lake
High School, is attending Brigham
Young University and plans to go to
medical school. He fulfilled a missionfor the LDS church to Scotland and
Northern Ireland.
The couple will be married Sept. 12

Northern Ireland,
The couple will be married Sept. 12
in the Salt Lake LDS Temple and will
be honored with a reception on Sept.
13 at the home of the bride's parents.



Radene Clark

A ALGERIE CIGITK
JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ray W.
Kesler of Jerome announce the
engagement of their daughter,
Radene Clark, to Donald Steven
Houser is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Donald E. Houser for Jerome.
Miss Clark is a 1980 graduate of
Jerome High School and is emloyed at
Tupperware

Tupperware
Houser, -a -1977 graduate of Twin
Falls High School, has attended Idaho
State University. He is also employed
at Tupperware in Jerome.

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The couple plans an Aug. 22 wedding at the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: I am the mother
two children, 8 and 10, who are ho
all day now that summer vacation

Dear Abby

nere.

I don't want to sound like an old scrooge, but our neighbor, who lives alone, has its 9-year-old grandson staying with him all summer. The boy spends most of the day at our house hadron with my two.

staying with him as summer, are sepends most of the day at our house-playing with my two.

He helps himself to snacks, argues with my children and behaves like a typical 9-year-old.

I don't want to be rude or make himsel, to snacks, argues with my children and behaves like a typical 9-year-old.

I don't want to be rude or make himseled invelocine, but six hours a day, every day, can be a little wearing. Please tell me how to handle this situation without causing my children to lose a friend. There must be other mothers who feel as I do.

NO OPEN HOUSE.

DEAR NO: The visiting child needs playmates, so please don't turn him away.

DEAR ABBY: I was told that if a irl wants a husband, she should sleep ith a piece of wedding cake under er pillow. Is there any truth to that?

—READY, WILLING

er pinow. ——READ : , ...
AND ABLE
DEAR READY: I can't guarantee
a husband, but you'll get plenty of

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, my
two sisters and I were bridesmalds at
our brother's wedding. The bridesmadds' dresses, which were very
beautiful and expensive, were paid for
by the parents of the brides.
All of a sudden, three years later,
we all got identical letters from our
sister-in-law saying she wants the
dresses back. She requested that we
bring them to the next family gathering so she can pack them away with
ber wedding gown!
Of course, we will do as she wishes,
but we never have heard of this
before, have you? Is this proper
eliquetite?

—THREE SISTERS

etiquetie? —THREE SISTERS
DEAR SISTERS: If the bride pays
for the bridesmaids' gowns, it is
customary, to GIVE then to her
bridesmaids. Your sister-in-law may
have decided to store the bridesmaids' dresses along with her wedding gown to be used by other family
members — possibly her own daughter in years to come.

In any case, this is a first for me.

And should other brides decide to adopt this policy, they should so advise, their bridesmaids at the time of the wedding, because it's not unusual for bridesmaids to dye, shorten, remodel, or even give away their gowns after one wearing.

DEAR READERS: Because cancer is a major disease in the United States, the National Cancer Institute Down has an information hotline to answer questions from the general public, cancer patients and their families, and even health professionals. There is much misinformation and many mythe concerning cancer, so if the property of the p

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write-to-Abby,-Box-69700, Los Angeles, Callf. 9009. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Abby has expressed some concern because of the delay between the time a letter is malled to her in care of a particular paper and the time it linally arrives at her offices.

As part of the solution, we'd like to-suggest that all mail to ABBY be sent directly to her, rather than sent to our syndicated offices. The proper address:

Dear Abby 102 Lasty Drive
Beverly Hills, Callf. 90212

MARES F. ANDREWS, Editor-in-chef, Universal Press Syndicate

Soap makes coffee too hot

SOAP Makes coffee to LINDENHURST, New York (UPI) The java was hot, but that's not what burned the tongues of 10 women who attended a coffee kitch at the Moose Lodge meeting in Long Island.

Folice say the burns were caused by the state of a causite soap used to wash the company of the company of the company of the causite soap used to wash the company of the company of the county police spokesman said Wednesday.

He said police first believed that lye or a stove cleaner had been mistaken for sugar and the women put it in their coffee?

That was ruled out when the con-tents of the coffee were checked.

Seven of the women were given first aid at the Brunswick Hospital Center in Amityville, and three were treated at Good Samaritan Hospital in West Islip. All were sent home.



Senior Center weekly schedule

July 30 July 31 Aug. 1 Aug. 2 Aug. 3

Chill — Mac
Beef Stroganoff with Rice
Cabbage Rolls
Salad Buffet — Ham
Ham and Beans
Pancake Happening - 9:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Center Close 1.

Bingo — 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. Exercise 9:30 to 10:30 A.M. Pancake Happening — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Youth Ranch Trip Center Closed

Europe still attracts tourists despite cost

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor
Europe still is attracting large
numbers of American tourists despite
rising costs and uncertain economic
factors at home and overseas.
But, the day of the high-living,
free-spending American traveler is
over and the emphasis is on low-cost
travel.

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Americans this year are choosing the smaller and cheaper hotels, inns and pensions both in the cities and outlying areas, and looking for bargains in transportation, meals and signiseeins.

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These are some of the findings of a recent survey by the European Travel Commission of its 22-member as allocal tourist organizations.
The survey was designed to determine whether there are any new-trends emerging this year on the basis of inquiries from Americans planning vacations.

The ETC said the desire for a European vacation is still strong but that Americans are actively seeking alternatives to expensive deluxe bodels, fancy restaurants and high-priced transportation and are willing to scale down services in every category to stretch their dollars.

Many hational tourist offices, the control increases in the total number of the months, particularly for information on low-cost travel, it said.

For example:

Francisco on low-cost travel, which control our ist Office, which handles inquies for Denmark, Finland, Iceland,

Norway and Sweden, reported that over 95 percent are for budget accommodations, rail passes and tours.

—The British Tourist Authority reported that requests for information on bed-and-breakfast accommodations represent about 25 percent of their total inquiries thus far.

—The French Government Tourist Offices said it had received an unusually high number of requests for its "Logis de France," which lists smaller hotels and Inns outside of Paris.

mailer hotels and inns outside or Paris.

The Spanish Government Tourist. Office reported that accommodations of the commodation of the commodatio

converted from historic castles, monasteries, etc.
In addition the ETC report said the Austran National Tourist Office has rot reversity and the Austran National Tourist Office has rot reversity and the Austran National Integer and touried to the Austran National Integer and touried to the Australia Monaco and Malta tourist offices reported a much larger number of Americans inquiring about low-cost pre-paid packages this year.

The ETC noted also that one of the more significant trends this year is the popularity of rall passes geared specifically for the tourists, especially those that must be purchased prior to departure from the Linited States—indicating that Americans are traveling more in the countryside where prices are traditionally lower than in the cities.

'Deprogramming' lawver threatened

By TIMOTHY KENNY
SALEM, Ora (UPI) — Lawyer
Peter Rude specializes in the field of
"deprogramming" young people
caught up in unorthodox religions.
"It's my personal exposure to if that
activates me more than most altorneys," he says.
His office has been burgiarized, his
legal files ransacked, his personal and
business checks stolen. His 1976 tax
returns were audited by the state
after a "tip" — incorrect — that he
was cheating the often gets late-night
relegator calls and "tive received
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her teligions of his "deprogramming"
work, done to legally remove people
from their associations with such
groups as the Unification Church and
other religions organizations.
Rudie — who says he is not a
deprogrammer "himself" – took an
interest in the matter in 1975 when his
younger brother was "deprogrammed" out of the Unification
Deprogramming" means; changing
the convictions or set of beliefs a
pressons holds.
Since that episode, Rudie has made
it his legal business to work against
such religions. So far he's handled
about 20 "deprogramming" or "cult"
cases, often for parents who want to
bring home adult children who are
hembers of unorthodox religions.
"I see myself as restoring their
constitutional rights," Rudie safe
implicit in the constitutional guarances we have."

The work has brought him attention, not always positive. The Oregon State Bar has recommended the Oregon Supreme Court reprimand Rudie for his conduct in two cases involving persons associated with religious groups. The bar, however, said Rudie broke no law and a major action, such, as a suspension of his license, would be "inappropriate."

Among his cases was a much-publicized trial in 1979 involving a 32 million award to a Portland, Ore, woman who claimed the Church of Scientology defrauted her.

Work man is no longer a member of the Hare Krishna organization but a second-year law student at Columbia, University. An Oregon woman charged with kidnapping her 32-year-old daughter was found in-nocent. Rudie was her attorney.

There are other, similar cases,

nocent. Rudle was her attorney.

There are other, similar cases, which have helped fashion a national reputation for Rudle. He offers, he says, a special experience in obtaining temporary guardianships over others. The time he spends on "de-programming" cases is "probably far more than half. Income-wise, it's probably far less than 10 percent. "It's not a money-making proposition if you go on the basis of time spent," he says. "In all the guardianship cases I've done, I've made less than \$7,500." Calls from the East Coast, from other western states where he has worked, continue to come in. "I get calls frequently, I'd say on the average about one a week," he savs.

At Wit's End

Conservative party controls men's styles

The dull thing about men's fashions is that they're always so "practical."—They always put zippers and buttons in the front of their clothes where they can see to fasten them. They never let their ankles see daylight. They always have a jacket handy to slip into and cover, their stomachs after they eat. Their styles are controlled by the "conservative party." which has been in power since they

TUNA BISCUIT RING
Blacuit dough:
2 cups flour
3 tablespoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup milk
Measure flour, baking powder
and salt into bowl. Cut in shortening thoroughly until mixture looks
like meal. Stir in almost all the
milk. If dough is not pilable, add
just enough milk to make a soft;

Start with

basics on kitchen

basics.

Kitchen design experts for a major appliance manufacturer recommend:

Use graph paper to scale your ideas to size.

ideas to size.

• Look at your present space and design. Can anything be salvaged?

• If your family works as a leam during meal preparation, consider an addition to the room if it isn't large

addition to the room if it isn't large enough.

A general rule of thumb calls for 100 to 160 square feet maximum of floor space. More than this usually makes for too many steps between dishwasher and refrigerator, for example.

List activities that generally occur in the kitchen, such as meal planning, re-potting plants or feeding Fido.

Organize three main work centers: refrigeration, preparation-clean-up and cooking.

Good design uses a work triangle linking the three. Ideally, the total triangle should measure 13 to 22 feet and no single arm of the triangle should be less than 4½ feet.

• Plan for adequate storage along the way. Shop for new advances in major appliances, such as a convection range or oven or a countertop microwave oven or a built-in wail model.

And then consider color scheme and the general style of the room.

WINE CUSTARD
The one thing all dieters just hate giving up is dessert.
This elegant pudding has only 155 calories per serving. Heat 1½ cups dry white wine and ½ cup water in a double boiler until lukewarm. Add 3 slightly beaten eggs and ½ cup sugar, then beat until mixture thickens, 5 to 12 manutes Remoue from heat, Cop-

Now you know By United Press International Raspberry and strawberry bus are part of the rose family.

TUNA BISCUIT RING

it was rather predictable that dur-ing a recent transit strike in New York man et al. 1 ing a recent transit strike in livew York, men started to wear sneakers with their "serious sults" to work just to be comfortable when they walked

to be comfortable when they walked long distances.

However, the real shocker is that the strike is over and men are still wearing their sneakers. I never thought I'd live to see the day when Erof. Irwin Corey and my husband would be trend-setters.

With Prof. Corey, it's an act. Withmy husband, it's a statement against style. He started wearing gym shoes ten years ago when he began to jog. "Healthy feet are my life." he would say dramfileally. Lwent shopping with him just once for a pair of running shoes. With three more days, he could have created a world. We saw the inner sole dissected. . the construction blueprint of the heel . . . the stress areas diagrammed. We looked at them in mirrors, in a crouching position and under an X-ray machine. He pald more for them than our wedding pictures. He never takes them off.
It's like traveling with Woody Allen. He walks into a room and just in caseno one notices he's wearing blue sneakers with an 18-linch optic yellow custioned tongue and gripf just shoe strings with a star on each heel with a

"comfort"—T think "conservatives"—are once again feeing their muscles and saying, "I'm sick of being told by my mother, my wife and my employer to wear hard shoes. I'm sick of being told have to wear a tie to be dressed up or a coat to; be allowed to eat dinner in a restaurant-with valet parking. From here on in, I wear-what-I want, when I want, and where I want.

As my hostess welcomed my husband the other injent, she whitspered, "What's he supposed to be?"

husband the other night, she whispered, "What's he supposed to be?"
"Simple. From the ankles up, he's Ivy League. From the ankles down, Little League."



Selectina and Arranging Furnishings

By JoAnn Rose

S. ROSE INTERIORS
Your Drexel Heritage Store

pulfy easy-to-roll dough, Round up dough on lightly floured cloth-covered board. Knead lightly 20 to 25 times, about ½ minute. Cheese sauce: ¼ cup butter or oleo ¼ cup flour ½ leaspoon salt ¼ leaspoon pepper 2 clus will

Daily recipe

MANSFIELD, Ohlo (UPI) — If you are planning a new kitchen and don't know where to begin, start with basics.

Cheese sauce:

4 cup bluter or oleo

4 cup flour

5 teaspoon salt

5 teaspoon salt

6 teaspoon salt

6 teaspoon salt

6 teaspoon gepr

7 cups milk

6 teaspoon dy mustard

1 cup shredded sharp cheddar

1 sauce pan, melt butter over

1 low heat. Blend in flour, salt and

1 pepper. Cook over low heat, stir
1 ring until mixture is smooth and

1 bubbly. Remove from heat. Stir in

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1 teaspoon sof the egg; set aside.

Mix remaining egg, the tuna, on
1 in, cheese, parsiey, celery salt

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^Durses can irritate

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International
Curses on purpes billed as the last
word in organization.
I have carried one of these compact
monsiters for two weeks now and am
about to donate it to a rifle range. For
the target.
It has seven compartments, five
compartments, four zippers and two
latches? It is so organized, including a
secret compartment — or is it two—
that the count on compartments never

latches? It is so organized, including a secret compartment — or is it two—that the count on compartments never-comes out the same twice.

At the risk of total mental breakdown, I refuse to attempt an accurate count again this week. Twice 8 week is all my nerves can take. So you will need to take my word for the number of compartments — more or less.

a week is an in it is a second of the number of compartments — more or less.

The trouble with this organized purses — about as wide as a sheet of typing paper and as long — is that it is either too small or too large. I don't know which, I only know for certain land to done it work.

And to doesn't work.

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And to great work.

And my fingers must search in the state of the state.

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general issually need to unity and zip my way through several sections until Liftadit.

The reason for that: the front of the purse looks like the back—or is it that the top looks like the bottom? Whatever—unless you identify the compartments on the outside, using a code a dummy can understand, your looks your sense of its direction, Maybe.

T should paint directional signals on Lit in S, E, W?

But that wouldn't help me retrieve things, great and small, clinging to its dark innards when I seek them in a hintry—which is the usual tempo for a female assaulting her purse.

The solution may be to wear a little flashlight on a chain around my neck than its constant of the control of the cont

0 All right, purse...hand over the keys - NOW!

I think I'm going back to a baggy bag where important cards, secured by a rubber band, are kept in a neat pack at the bottom—along with all else that settles there.

else that settles there.

There are many ways of getting stuff out of the baggy bags — including clutching handfulls and examining each outside the purse.

In a real hurry, one can use the bottom-up strategy to find lost articles in a baggy bag, Just open the top, grip the bottom, turn bag upside down and shake it.

down and shake it.

else a bline of de bridge!

P.S. — There is one thing worse that this purse. It is a cloth wallet with a

dozen or more compartments. My husband gave it to me last Christmas population of the control of

Beware of 'bait and switch'

By LEONARD GROUPE

Chicago Sun-Times

It's been 10 years since I first wrote
about the "bait and switch" ripoff, the
most coffinen type of consumer
fraud.

Fraud.

It told about the advertisement of Three complete rooms of furniture for 272. Today, I see ads for those three complete rooms of furniture for 282. Well, that's inflation for you. I need you wonder how a furniture store can sell a complete three-room furth for only \$288, the answer today is the same as it was then — they don't.

don't.
"Ball and switch" is a selling techit; we that is probably as old as selling
tiesen. The idea is to use as "ball," on
advertisement or other come-on offering merchandise at a giveavy price
that the seller doesn't intend to sell.
The ad is simply a trick to get the
edistomer into the seller's place of
ossisees or a salesman into the customer's home. In either case, the fish
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what the salesman is really trying to
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what the salesman is contracted to what the salesman bad mouths the advertised signment of columns to have just sold the last one — and the poor fish (sucker, of course) is shown something "cost—ing a bit more, but much better."

— Somethines is such junk the—salesman doesn't have to say any—salesman doesn't have to say any—salesman doesn't have to say on the salesman doesn't have to say any—salesman doesn't have the salesman of the salesman doesn't have the salesman doesn't have salesman doesn't have salesman doesn't have salesman doesn't salesman doesn't have salesman doesn'

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The point I want to make is that buit and switch is all around and we should always be on the lookout for it. Sometimes it may be difficult to spot because an experienced ball-and-switch salesman can switch a customer without the customer ever realizing it. Some ball-and-switch operations are worse than others. The test is what you are switched to and

what happens to you after you are switched.

switched.

When responding to these notorious ads for low-priced frozen beef, wall-to-wall carpeling, used cars, sewing machines or dancing lessons, never did the timeless warning, caveat empter "let the buyer beware," have a more clear-cut or a more urgent meaning.



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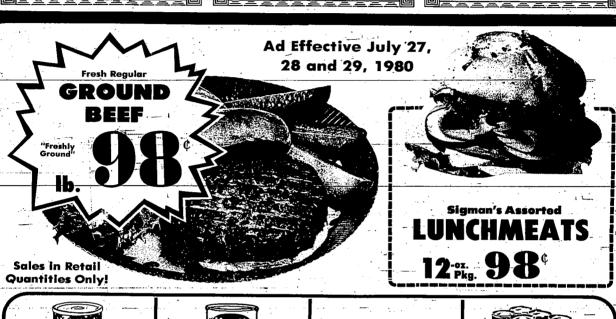


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Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. EARL HUDSON

CASTLEFORD — Mr and Mrs. Earl Hudson of Castleford will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 3 with an open house. The event will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts in Buhl. Earl Hudson and Kennle Gilliam

were married Aug. 4, 1930, at Burley.
The open house will be hosted by
their children, Col. Edwin Hudson of
Parker, Colo., and Erlene Ford of
Bolse, and their neice and nephew,
Rata and Tony Potvesk, of Castleford
and their families.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD KNOPP

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knopp of Burley will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Aug. 2. An open house in their honor will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at their home in Burley. The event will be hosted by

the children, Mr. and Mrs. DelRay Barnes of Rupert, Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Lindsay of Blackfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen Knopp of Burley, and Kory and Perry Knopp of Burley. All friends and relatives are invited.

Teaching math more than just counting

By MARTIN HEERWALD
SEATTLE (UPI) — As a
sathematics teacher Dr. William
sibbelink has come a long way over

Mibbelink has come a long way over the past 19 years.

After advancing from instruction at the high school level to teaching the intricactes of calculus and differential equations in college, he has "graduated" all the way back to the kinderstein level.

Intricacies of calculus and unavanaequations in college, he has "graduated" all the way back to the kindergartent level.

"I guess it's because the way little
has think and the way they don't
helink and the way they don't
helink and the representation of the college of the
editeding a national conference of
math teachers in Seattle. "I'm enjoying my work more than anything
I've ever done."
Nibbelink, professor of early
childhood and elementary education
at the University of lowa, believes
children are ready to be challenged
with basic mathematical concepts at
the pre-school and kindergarten level.
"I'm finding out that little kids in
kindergarten can learn a whole lotthe control of the control of the contry for provided it's put to them in a way
they can understand," he said, "Meet
textbooks tend to baby them, causing
them to lose interest."
Nibbelink said he has found the
story line approach "terrifically effective" in teaching math concepts.
"They remember what they learn
from the story because it eaptures the
imagination. We tell a low key story
that has a hero who is in deep trouble.
During the story, the hero solves the
squirming around, listen closely
because they are worried about the
hero."

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children to count doesn't mean muchviller mean muchhero."

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Nibbelink said teaching pre-school children to count doesn't mean much children to count doesn't mean much miless they learn to apply the counting ability to such concepts as linear measurement, tailer and shorter.

"Learning to say numbers in order, through 10, can start when a child is 2 or 3, but it doesn't mean a darned

thing. They do it mostly to get smiles from adults."

One story Nibbelink helped develop for a textbook for use by kindergarten teachers ("Mathematics Around Us," Scott, Foresman and Co.) deals with the zero concept.

The story — "How Many is Not Any?" — deals with a couple of crows who have a cookle jar in their treehouse. They keep track of how many cookles they have in the jar with tally marks on a small challaboard. One day the jar is empty and what kind of mark they should be.

A wise old owl who lives in the same tree solves the problem by drawing a round, empty looking symbol he calls "zero," saying it's a special number "It tells how many when there aren't any."

In addition to stories, Nibbelink

"zero." saying it's a special number "it tells how many when there aren't any."

In addition to stories, Nibbelink interests children in measuring things with toothficks, placing them end-to-end along a card and marking off1, 2, 3, et c.

"When the toothficks fall off, they have a ruler."

Nibbelink said it was too early for him to tell how much his methods will belp pre-schoolers when they advance to later grades.

"But according to learning theory, it's got to be the right way to do it," he said. "By making math concepts interesting and fun, I believe we can do much to eliminate fear of math that otherwise could develop later on."

Nibbelink said kindergarten teachers seemed to come from two schools of thought — one that concentrates on learning to socialize and one that focuses more on learning or putting children in a frame of mind to learn.

"My contention is that you can have

Pearly contention is that you can have the best of both — leach more math than traditionally has been done and at the same time let the children interact and learn how to get along with other people."

Newly discovered dog disease found over U.S.

most often fatal when it SITIKES YOUNG AGE.

"The dog is basically wiped out and it's very quick," said Dr. Arnold Kornblatt, a virologist at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. "It's a severe dehydration."

Symptoms of Parvovirus-include acute vomilling, diarrhea and fever. All of a stricken animal's bodily fluids are lost and death can come within a day.

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The disease was first identified in The University of Georgia's veteriage of the second reported, however, that insolated pockets elsewhere.

"With the flow of people and dogs, it's hard to say where it will crop up," confirmed it cases in 1979, but said Kornblatt.

"It used to be more associated with May of this year and 12 in June alone.

RICHMOND. VA. (UPI) — Sandra large numbers of dogs grouped Burison of Virginia Beach was horriffed as she watched a newly discovered, deadly disease reduce her playful German shepherd puppy to a living sketcho before her eyes.

The sight is frozen in her mind, a shock she described as "a healthy-puppy of 13 pounds changing into one of 6% pounds in a matter of hours."

But Mrs. Burison was one of the locky once — her puppy live of hours."

The disease, known as Parvo-virus, authorities to kill 186 dogs.

The dog is basically wiped out and when it strikes young object the disease is considered and the construction of the

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estimated at at reast 40 percent for pupples and about 10 percent in older-dogs.

But Pollock is taking Parvo-virus seriously enough to urge veterinarians to use an unapproved, vaccine to prevent lits spread.

There have been reports of epidemics of the disease in several areas, but authorities asy there are no figures to support such claims.



Psychology big factor in impotence

By LAWARENCE E: LAMB, M.D. (Newspaper Enterprise Association) Dear Dr. Lamb, in one of your columns, you stated that diabetes affects the nervous system, and that's how diabetes could cause a man to become impotent. I'm 47, married and the father of two children. Three years ago I was discovered to be a diabetic. Today, I'm totally impotent, is there any treatment or cure for this?

My wife tells me to not to worry so much and it will go away I don't believe this. Do you have any suggestives the state of th

Uons?
Dear Reader,
You're probably correct. However,
impotence frequently occurs for
psychological reasons and diabetes is
fairly common so there's no guarantee that a diabetic won't have
psychological reasons for being impotent just the same as the nondiabetic.
There are studies which can be done

abetic. There are studies which can be done determine whether your nerve echanism is affected and causing

the impotence.
I'm sending you The Health Letter number 3-12, Impotence. Other

readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 1009.

The Health Letter 1'm sending you explains that Impotence is a symptom and discusses the numerous causes for it. Obviously, a medical examination is necessary to find out what the cause is before proper treatment can be instituted.

tion is necessary to find out what the cause is before proper treatment can be instituted.

I did not discuss in 'The Health Letter I'm sending you some of the new prostheses that are available. Individuals who have damage to the nerves that cause impotence problems can be helped livth an implanted device. One device is a permanent, flexible silicone rod. The other inflates and then deflates rechanically. I'm sure that if you'll visit a urologist, he will be able to discuss these recent advances with you and help you deeded whether either one of these approaches is indicated in your case.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I would like to know something about lymphangitis. Four years age I

hit my thumb and it became very sore with a small bilster and then a red line started two-hirds up my arm.

I went to a doctor and was given large doses of antibiotics, Last year, large doses of antibiotics, Last year, and the started was a small control of the started with the started again and early the started was a small control of the started was a small cont

Dear Reader,
While most people know all about
the arteries and veins that comprise
the main circulation, they are not so,
aware that we have still another part
of our circulation — the lymphatic
system. These are little vessels all
over the body that carry a clear
substance called lymph. The lymph is
full of lymph cells which are one form
of white blood cells.
These lymph vessels are all connected to lymph nodes, the place
where lymph cells are formed. We're
usually unaware of these lymph nodes
unless they get infected. But you have
some in the arm pits, in the neck and
the lout the body. When they're
inflamed, they become swollen and
tender.

Obviously, you developed an inflammation of one of the lymp vessels between your thumb and the lumph nodes underneath your arm. Since "titls" means inflammation, and these involve lymph, vessels, the district of the large order is called lymphangitis. I do not know why you get a recurrent infection of your humb. In most instances, these problems can be quickly treats these problems can be quickly treats with authorities are has been done in

Strawberry time

It's strawberry time! Did you know that with these lovely red berries you can have breakfast in a glass that contains three of the four food groups? Place 8 eggs, 1 cup slice strawberries, 2 tablespoons usual and 1 tesspoon vanilla in a blender contains. Cover and blend on high speed for a minute or unit smooth. Add 2 cups milk and blend just until floamy. This yields 3½ cups of Strawberry Blender Breakfast.





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Times News writer
HAILEY — Halley voters will decide Tuesday
whether to recall City Councilman Wordell Rainey.
The real issue, however, is Rainey's stand on the
controversial Northridge. Subdivision, which—haspreoccupied the Halley City Council for the past 18
months.

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Residents uncommitted on the issue are hard to

Residents uncommitted on the issue are naru to find.

Depending on who you talk to, Northridge is either a prime example of developers' greed or a classic case of downtown merchants attempting to hold their monopoly on retail trade.

Opinions on the subject flow freely on both sides. Perceptions of the facts differ. And the zoning issue is so heavily mired in litigation that few knowledgable residents expect the election outcome to change the situation overnight, if si at all.

The arguments predate the adoption of a Blaine County comprehensive plan in 1975.

North Valley

ready precommand in the tremaning segment, the county decided.

A group of investors, including Boise developer Jess Groves, approached the city in July 1978 to secure plat approval of a 180-acre residential subdivision within the city's one-mile impact zone and connected to the city by a two-block-wide strip of land.

Six months later, Groves requested that 12 acres of the subdivision be rezoned business. The Halley P&Z unanimously recommended that the land remain "limited residential" following a public hearing Dec.

The council took up the request in the ensuing nonths during a series of meetings and work sessions

controlled to the controlled t appeal, awaiting oral arguments before the total Supreme Court. Fifth District Judge James Cunningham found the March 21 meeting in violation of open meeting laws,

but ruled the council "purified" its actions by holding the required hearings and airing its vote in public session.

Cunningham ruled the plan's economic development—chapter—was—vague—on—the—meaning—of-restricting business growth to the downtown corn. Dietrich maintains the meetings were open to the public but were held on short notice due to logistics the public but were held on short notice due to logistics.

proofers of getting together with the cooper.

Patterson resigned his post as P&Z chairman-inprotest of the council's actions. House also resigned,
ciling his commitments as Hailey manager for
Mountain Bail.

Dietrich appointed Carol Cutier to replace House
and and previously appointed Murphree, leaving
and had previously appointed Murphree, leaving
the country of the country of the country
and Father Don Fraser. Breneman did not seek
another term.

Recall backers query actions Rainey made

HAILEY — A co-author of the petition to recall Councilinan Wordell Rainey says it was not his intention to single out Rainey.

Believus esthool teacher Jim Cutier said he would have preferred an election to recall all three members of the council majority that has denied building permits for a proposed shopping center at Northridge Subdivision north of the city. However, Rainey has played a key role in "some highly unusual actions by the new council" and deserves to be recalled, Cutier said in an interview Thursday.

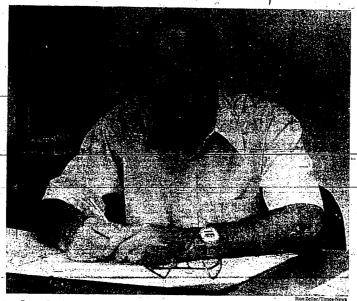
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Rainey, an associate broker for Nelson Realty, held the sales listing on a piece of commercially zoned property across the road from Northridge at the time he was voting to downzone the Northridge commercial tract.

Northridge opponents accuse the developers of trying to buy the city with offers of a well, a fire station, a golf course and other, amenities, he said.
 Yet Rainey-has asked the principals in other projects what they can do for the city.

Rainey states special interests are trying to run the city, Cutler said, yet his supporters include several downtown businessmen who presently are without compellition in Hailey.

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Councilman Wordell Rainey is the focus of Northridge Subdivision zoning battle

Rainey claims people know issues false

HAILEY — Councilman Wordell Rainey says he guilty only of carrying out a campaign pledge.
"The issues in this recall are entirely false; and verybody knows it," Rainey said during an iterview Thursday.

interview Thursday.
"The issue is whether the people want to support the Northridge developers' plan for the city or the Halley Planning and Zoning Commission's plan,"

he said.

Charges levied by the recall backers don't stand up under close scrutiny, Rainey said.

As to why the council-voted to-downzone-the Northridge business zone without a referendum, Rainey said there had been an election only two months before the initiative petition was filed. In the November council election, he said, the incumbents were defeated by challengers who had vowed opposition to the proposed shopping complex.

vower opposition.

"The incumbents were obviously in favor (of Northridge). They were defeated. There seemed little reason to vote on it again," he said.

On the issue of whether the initiative petition had the required number of signatures at the time the council acted, special Northridge attorney Jim Phillips has noted the original petition was certified by City Clerk Counte Eliway, he said.

to convert connic climary, he said.

Rainey said he checked claims that he had a conflict of interest over the real estate listing of another property with, three different, altorneys, each of whom said he could continue voting on Northridge matters. He noted 'the commercial property in question was ultimately sold by another realtor.

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North Valley postmasters report

Draft signups not surprising

and RON ZELLAN
Times-New writers
NORTH VALLEY
Without complications, a predicted number of young men reported for the first week of
draft registration, report North Valley postmasters.
Monday will mark the second week of registration as19-year-old males are required to sign up for draft
identification. Last week all men born in 1960 were
sented in nearistar.

identification. Last week all men born in 1900 were required to register.

"To date we've had about 35 men sign up." Gooding Postmaster Carl Skabronski sald Priday morning. Skabronski sald the first week's turnout included as many registrants as his office expected.

"We looked at the graduating high school classes of 1900 and 1961 and roughly figured for about half that figure because of the division of girls and boys," Skabronski add., "Those classes were about 1901 state of the first-week skabronski ald. "Those classes were about 1911 of the first-week registrants appeared "happy as far as registering for the draft."

expects away is reported 80 by Friday morning. Several small post offices around the valley reported that they have been allowing registrants to sign up any, day during their week rather than according to birthdate

day during their week rather than a cool and a Hazelton as announced.

"If they come in, I take them," said Hazelton Postmaster Charles Orr, who had collected about 15 cards by Thursday afternoon.

Postmasters in Wendell, Hagerman, Bliss, Eden, Shoshone, Halley and Ketchum all said late last week the process is going smoothly. Registration figures for these communities are as follows: Wendell, 25; Hagerman, 6; Bliss, 5; Eden, 5; Shoshone, 12; Halley, 17; and Ketchum, 22.

"The six we've had so far didn't seem to mind registering," Hagerman Postmaster James Mearl said Friday. "Also, I've already had quite a few of the 19-year-olds checking in to see what they're supposed to do next week."

Halley Postmaster Gran! Patterson said he has seen one card requesting conscientious objector status, but the postal officials said they have detected no draft resistance movement or failure to cooperate in the process.

Wendell city fathers review street closing

WENDELL — Closing a city street to curb speeding autos was the major topic of a lengthy Wendell City Council meeting attended by 18 persons Thursday night. Six residents of the Valley View Mobile Park in southwest Wendell complained to the council that speeding cars on Bliss Street need to be controlled or the street closed to motor vehicles.

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"Bliss. Street was opened because a Farmers Home Administration supported housing development was planned for the area years ago," explained City Clerk Mary Wofford. But nothing ever became of the development and it appears the street really in the control of the street of the street really in the control of the street of the street really in the control of the street of the street

written comment will be accepted for 10 days by the council.

"Of course, the property owners can also come and give oral comment at the council meeting," Wofford said.

In other action, the Wendell City Council ordered members of Wendell Grange F22 to modify their sewage line hookup.

"There was some argument by the grange members until it was explained that the order is simply meant to prevent sewage backups," Wofford said.

Grange members have been ordered to change the building's seerer hookup to a different sewer line of the sewage backups," Wofford said from the grange. No downhill from the grange to downhill from the grange. No downhill from the grange were seen to see the sewer line of the sewer l

Fair

Camas County event includes potluck picnic

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County
Fair will be Aug. 7 through 10.
Highlights of this year's fair include
the Camas County Fair Parade and a
community pottuck picnic.
The second annual community
pottuck will begin at 6 p.m. Aug. 6 in
the 4 H Park in Fairfield. About 200
people attended last year's picnic and
fair organizers are predicting a similar turnout this year.
As an added attraction, breadbaking contest winners will be arnounced during the pottuck. The contest is being sponsored by the Camas
i-County Wheatgrowers and is open to
any person wanting to compete in the
three catagories: whole wheat, white
and combination.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the first three places in each catagory of the bread-baking competition.

The Camas County Fair Parade will start at noon Aug. 9, with entries forming beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Camas County Library. Doug and Diana Miller of Fairland are cochairing the parade and can be contacted for entry and organizational information.

Parade awards will be presented in the following catagories: commer-cial, organizations, comedy and western or historical for adult com-petitions, and 4-H clubs, bicycle riders, horseback, costume and com-edy for children competitions.

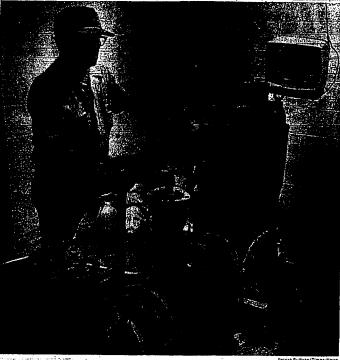
HAILEY — Fiddle master Vassar dements and auto harpist Brian-rowers are among the stars eadilining the annual Northern lockies Folk Festival Aug. 6 to 8 in falley.

Clements, Browers head festival

neadiling the annual Northerm (Nockies Folk Festival Aug. 6 to 6 in Halley.

Artists for the concert are the Boulder Brothers, Al Fiddler, Manny thring the free, three-day event are boulder Brothers, Al Fiddler, Manny thring the free, three-day event are boulder Brothers, Al Fiddler, Manny thring the free, three-day event are boulder Brothers, Al Fiddler, Manny String, Saw, Joe Snow, Mr. and Mrs. George Valley Band, More Creek String Band, Knee Deep and the Realist on aid Tip Strupter.

The Aug. 7 concert begins at 5 p.m. Choir, Knee Deep, Deseret String Band, Vassar Clements, and square the Ketchum Righ Steppers, Mia Carroll, Deseret String Band, Lynette Band.



Mayor Russell Hollenback checks one of Fairfield's well pumps in its troubled water delivery setup

Fairfield aiming for mid-August to begin replacing water system

By BRUCE HAMMOND

FAIRFIELD — Aug. 15 is the new target date to begin replacing. Fairfield's failing water system.

A June attempt to accept construction bids on the work folded under the weight of procedural violations by bidders and subsequent threats of lawsuits.

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"There were some discrepencies in the bids," explained project engineer Scott Bybee of Edwards, Howard and Martens Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls.

"The low (bid) contractor hadn't signed a compliance contract which is a requirement of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA). Leavails were threatened against the city and Soil was decided not to accept any bid and start over."

New bids for rebuilding the entire

so it was deciden not to accept any and start over."

New bids for rebuilding the entire piping system in Fairfield will be accepted Aug. 5 and discussed at a special Fairfield City Council meeting soon after.

"Hopefully, construction will begin by Aug. 15, if all the paper work in Council and the co

The City of Fairfield has received a \$364,000 FmHA loan to rebuild the.

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"For them to raise a conflict-of-interest charge with me is laughable when Steve Boller owns property naide Northridge," he said. Recall ackers have also maintained Boller should not have been removed as the city's attorney on Northridge mat-ers.

The central issue, he said, is whether a developer will be allowed to muscle into the city on his own terms or whether the subdivision should be allowed full scrutiny and the approval of planning officials.

of planning officials.

"When land use planning came into being, it irritated me and a to to other property owners" he said. "The only ining that made it at all acceptable was that it was to be accomplished through a public planning process."

Public meetings were included in the process to find out what the majority of the people feel is the best use for each plece of property, he said.

said.

County commissioners and both the city and county planning commissions had decided that there should be no high-density housing or commercial development at Northridge, Rainey said.

130 West Ave. C.

Rainey

town's domestic water delivery system. About 29 Fairfield waterusers in March approved a bond election: to pay back the loan. Originally, city planners hoped that a federal grant could be obtained to finance drilling an additional well, but these plans have been placed on hold. Granting of the loan was announced in early May, less than a week after pump controls falled on Fairfield's main well. It left the community with only about 25 percent of its normal water supply. A new control panel costing about 316,000 was installed on the well pump and full service was returned June 9.

The town's—long-term-problem,

Valley calendar

TODAY ___

Idaho Conservation League
Will hold its 3rd Annual Nigara Springs Rock
Concert from non to 8 p.m. The park is located 19
miles south of Wendell. Donations will be accepted at
ttle Blg Band Concert.

Blg Band Concert.

ig Band Concert. Will begin at 5 p.m. at Alkinson Park in Ketchum. here will be no admission charge.

MONDAY

Gooding Passassa Grange.

Mests at the grange hall at 8 p.m.
Gooding Llous Club.
Will meet at the Lincoln Inn at 6:45 p.m.
Jerome County Commission
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners room in the
Sugar Load Grange
Meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. in the grange hall.
Jerome Llous Club.
Will meet at the Fireside at 6:30 p.m.
Queens Clinic
Carolyn Miller's rodeo queen clinic will be at 8 a.m.

Queens Clinic will be at 9 a.m. at the Standing Hat Rapen, Jerome. Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission Meeting will be at 19 a.m. at the Standing Hat Rapen, Jerome. Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission Meeting will be at City Hall at 9 a.m. Blaine County Commission Will meet at 9 a.m. at the County Courthouse in Halley.

alley. etchum Zoning Commission Meets at 7 p.m. at Ketchum City Hall.

Wood River Resource Area Council
Will hold its annual tour and steak fry in the Carey
area. The tour will leave Carey Fairgrounds at 1:30
p.m. The steak fry will be after the tour at 5 p.m. at
the fairgrounds. A charge of \$6.75 will be asked for the
steak fry will-be includes travel.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Jerome Rodary Club
Will meet at The Fireside at noon.
Gooding County Democratic Central Committee
Will meet at the Gooding County Courthouse
p.m.

WEDNESDAY

BLM Advisory Comcil
Will meet at the Shoshone District BLM Office at 9
- will meet at the Shoshone District BLM Office at 9
- am. The public is invited.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at China Village.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning
Will hold a joint meeting at 7 p.m. at the Ketchum
City Hall.

Jerome Kiwanis Ciub Meets at the China Village at noon. Hagerman Chamber of Commerce Meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Lawrason's Century 21.

FRIDAY
Sun Valley Invitational Arts and Crafts Pestival
Will hold their 12th Annual Festival today through
Sunday. It will begin each day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
on the Sun Valley Jawas near the Sun Valley Inn.
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Idaho Office of Energy
Will present a "Public Geothermal Information
Workshop" at Elikhora Village in Sun Valley from 2 to
4 p.m. Geothermal resource owners and the public
are invited to attend.

SATURDAY

Gooding Over Eaters Anonymous
Will hold their regulater meeting at 10 a.m. at the
Walker Center, South Main Street in Gooding.
Gooding County Fair Open Horse Show
Will begin today at 8:30 p.m. at the Gooding County
Fairgrounds.

Differ-

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Rainey says that he, Patterson and Fraser publicly stated their opposition to business zoning at Northridge on at least two occasions during the campaign, including a candidates' juncheon before the Halley Chamber of Commerce.

luncheon before the Halley Chamber of Commerce.

The three were elected, and have successfully blocked commercial development, at Northridge by denying building permits for the proposed shopping center and passing city Ordinance 413 to downzone the commercial property to limited residential.

The actions prompted a 51.5 million damage claim against the city electronially does a 25 million study charge for the comment of the 25 million study charging breach of centract and arbitrary discrimination against the Northridge tract.

Cutler's bushand Jim and Ron
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act. Cutler's husband Jim and Ron Cutter's husband Jim and Ron Johnston, whose wife Sherrie serves with Mrs. Cutter on the Halley P&Z, drafted recall petitions against the three new councilmen.

Father Fraser resigned, urging city residents to rise above personal bickering.

Petition backers filed the necessary 112 signatures against Rainey but fell 30 names short of the number required to force a recall election against Patterson.

Looking back on the matter, House said he and other council members said ne and outer council memoria saw nothing wrong with hammering out the details of Ordinance 395 in semi-private work sessions with

out the use week sessions with Groves.

In retrospect, he said, the council may have been at a disadvantage trying to negotiate a fair contract with an experienced developer. He said he business of the said he business of the said he have the said of the sai

sald. "Maybe that would have been good."

-Roark, however, is more direct in the criticism of the council. He accused the city fathers of "playing monopoly" with the commulty future, and said by its actions the council planted the seeds of distrust that exist today.

the exist body.

My point has been that if the people of Halley want a shopping central to the property of the public in what you do, "he added."

Murphree, and Dietrich, however, remain convinced the council negotiated a sound contract.

The mayor said Groves had planned to install a 14-inch diameter well, which would have handled the devel-opment's needs but would do nothing to improve the city's water system, which presently is experiencing summer shortages.

ohmens are the city's water system, which presently is experiencing summer shortages. Dietrich also noted that grocer Don Atkinson and Halley doctor Don Levin recently announced plans for a grocery, drug stope and medical complex on county 'tand across Highway 75 from the proposed Northridge commercial center.

If the complex blossoms to include other shops, Dietrich said, and the Northridge center is not buil, it could cost the city upwards of \$5,000 a year in lost properly taxes.

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The Atkinson-Levin complex would have to clear the same planning the county officials emenatized to a county of the county of the

"Everyon-business wants to be on mg.," he said.
Cutler said Thursday he doubts the recall vote will provide much insight as to how Halley residents now feel about Northridge.
"Too many other issues are in-

"Too many other issues are involved," he said.

The polls are open at Halley City Hall from noon to 8 p.m.

tion. Fraser-is a Catholic priest. Rainey has held several offices in Blaine County wards of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-Day. Saints. Latte BOZZUTO

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\$16,000 was installed on the well pump and full service was returned June 9.

The town's—long-term—problem, however, revolves around its failing water mains.

Fairfield's water system was built in 1942, and according to—Mayor Russell Hollenback, "Any kind of pipe that could be found was used during the construction because of wartime shortages."

But accepting a construction bid to replace leaking and breaking water. Ilines in't Hollenback's major concern right now.

"What's going to hurt us is not getting a grant to complete some of

the project," Hollenback explained.
As part of the water project's financing, city officals had expected to
receive a: \$141,800 FmHA grant, but
any commitment for the federal receive a \$141,800 FmHA grant, but any commitment for the federal money has been delayed. Money from the proposed grant was originally targeted to construct a third well to boost Fairfield's water

hird well to boost Pairfield's water capacity.

"But now it looks like there might not be any money for us," Hollenback said in an interview Thursty of the said in the said i

Fairfield's system operates at only 10 to 15 psi.

Benefits of the new system will include higher water pressure, lower fire insurance rates and less frequent water main breakage, according to Hollenback.

Recall

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and the bulk of public testimony," he and the bulk of public testimony," he said.

As to charges that he, Don Fraser and Grant Patterson were elected by their religious views, Rainey said only 17 percent of the 23 people who signed newspaper ads opposing his recall are of the Mormon faith.

"I think there is a pretty good cross-section of volers who oppose Northridge," he added.

Woodside Subdivision on the south side of the city is not an example of strip zoning, he said. The development has little access to Highway 75, nor has much interest been shown in the tract's commercial property.

He said he is confident the courts. Cutler said he is especially dis-turbed about the new council's de-cision to enact Ordinance 413, which lownzoned the 10-acre commercial site to a "limited residential"

downzoned the 10-acre commercialsite to a "limited residential"
category.

Rainey and Fraser signed the initiative petition, which clearly called for a
referendum on Northridge, yet as
councilmen they circumvented the
petition by opting for a city ordinance
provision that allows the council to
enact the requested action rather than
put it to a vote.

"There were people who signed that
petition who favor Northridge but who
wanted to settle the issue once and for
all, "Cutler said."

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"They said they were against commercial zoning because they supported keeping husiness within the
city's core," Culler continued. "Yet

they are allowing retail business in the Friedman Industrial Park.

"On the one hand," he added, "they're saying let's keep everything downlown. Yet there has been comercial development at the Woodside Subdivision since 1972."

Another of Rainey's critics, former councilman Verben Murphree, noted the County wards of the Church of Jesus That Rainey has trouble former have het toobbe. This of Latter Day, Salists.

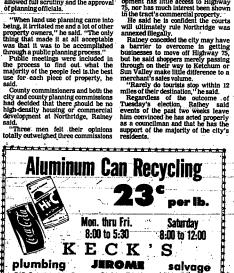
contention were made in the content was that even in a courts have had trouble deciding what the authors of Hailey's comprehensive plan meant by a provision limiting commercial growth to the "center or core" of the communi-

ty.
"Is it a core like the acid core of solder, like the core of a magnet or like the core of an apple?" Murphree

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In November 1978, grocer Stan Akkinson appeared before the council of the standard of the standard





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A stack of winners

The 1980-81 Jerome High School cheerleaders just returned from a cheerleading camp in Logan, Ulah when they won the Spirit Stick award — the camp's highest honor given to the squad

In Jerome-ball-scene

Five baseball teams cop league titles

JEROME — With the baseball and other team in the Jerome league, down, five of eight league, championships have been decided for the 1990 season.

Coming out on top in the Pee Wee league was the Tigers, who finished their season in perfect fashion at 8-0. The Cubs were two games behind at 7-2, and the Jets placed third with their 6-3 effort.

The sportmanship trophy was awarded to the Braves to highlight their disappointing 0-8 season.

In the Junior league, the Dodgers finished on top with a 7-1 performance, one game ahead of the Yankees and the A's, who both finished at 62 for a second place tie. The Astros were fourth at 5-2-1.

The Giants, 3-5, captured the sportsmanship trophy in that league.

The Red Sox went on a ten game winning spree in the Little league to capture their league's championship at 10-0.

In a distant second was the Raiders, who finished at 8-1, and in the back of the pack in third place was Tupperware, who could only manage a 4-5 record.

record.

Although Tupperware could only manage a 45 record in the Little league, another Tupperware team, this one in the Babe Ruh league, pounded their way through the season with an 11-2 performance and a solid first place finish. The Lions, the only

The women's softball league proved to be tight all the way to the end, and Land Title, with a 153 record came out on top, before placing second in the league ending tournament, two weeks ago.

The Fillies, the tournament champlons, placed second, and Ganobellin captured the third position. Both teams also had a 13-7 record, but lost out on the league champlonship when regalar season run totals were added up between the three teams.

Saint Benedicts, 3-13, recieved the portsmanship trophy in that league.

With those leagues finished, three others have yet to complete their schedule for this season.

In the men's schball league, Great Expectations continues to hold on the the number one position with a 15-1

record.

Marshals/Cirice 4 is in a distant second with a 12-5 record, and Valley View is one-half game more behind with an 11-5 performance.

In the Pee Wee girl's softball league, the Pontes remain the only undefeated team at 3-0, with the Doves and the Robins close behind at 2-1.

In the Junior girl's league, the Blue Jays also have a 3-0 record, and the top position in their league, with the Eagles and the Road Runners one game out at 2-1.

of girls showing the most spirit and enthusiasm. At the camp, the girls learned individual and group cheers, and were evaluated on all their work by

experts at the camp. The group of girls leading the Tigers next year are Cyndi Larsen, Tamie Cobb, Tina Doherty, Janice Adams and Koleen Doherty.

Briefly in sports-

Deer, elk tag quotas half filled

BOISE — About half of the 1890 quota of nonresident deer and elk tags, and all nonresident Panhandle elk have been sold, the Department of Fish and Game reports.

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Diabetic bike-a-thon nets \$10,000

HAILEY — Blaine County's first Bits—a thon for Diabetes raised about \$10,000 with a majority of the pledges yet to be turned in, according to Vida Toneri, acting chairwomen of the Blaine County branch of the idaho Diabete and the County branch of the fidaho Diabete and the May 17 will go to the sascelation, and part of the money will go to establish a local unit.

Association's annual Diabetic Summer Camp.

This year's campership will go to Becky Sievers, 13, of Timmerman Hill.

Area skiers to train in New Zealand

SUN VALLEY — Four Sun Valley area skiers will be among 18 U.S. Alpine Ski team athletes training in New, Zealand July 29 through Aug. 19.
The four include Christine Cooper, 20, and Pete Patterson, 23, both members of the 1980 Lake Placid Olympic team.
The other two members include Maria Malcich, 18, and Abbi Fisher. 22.

Most Challis recreation areas open

According to a recreation report filed July 21 by the Challis National Forest, most roads and mountain lakes in that area are

Among the mountain lakes still frozen in the Challis, Mackay and Clayton area forests are tithe Baptle, Goal and Betty Lakes in Broad Canyon, Lost Ranger District.

Floating conditions on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River are reported as excellant.

A few launch dates are still available for late August and early Septmeber on a first come, first served basis.

Anyone interested in floating the Middle Fork must obtain a permit from the Middle Fork Ranger District, Challs—Forest-officials advise back, country travelers to watch for misquitos and deer flies, which are abundant; to avoid making contact with wild new-born or young animals; and to avoid tampering with spawning bods of slamon in any way, since tampering with the beds is illegal.

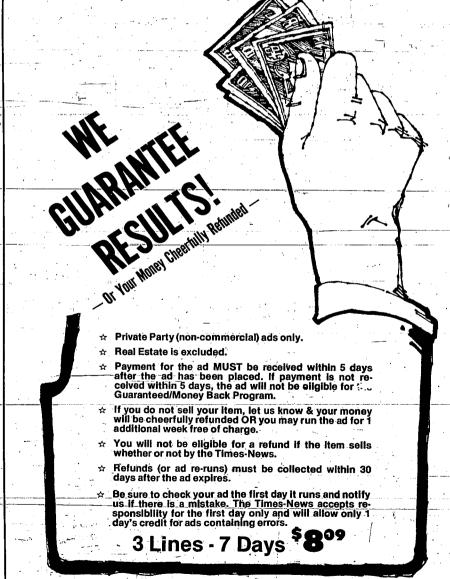
Area rodeo members among riders

HAILEY — Wood River Rodeo Club members Eb Gaines, Gary Storey, and Larry Meyers were among the cowboys who rode bareback saddle bronc last weekend during an Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association event at McCammon.

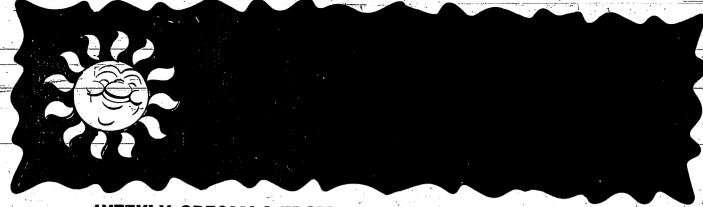
The trio, and other members of the club, are shooting to quality for the Coors Championship rodeo to be held in Hailey in late. August.

UNLV to join WAC

LAS YEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A commitment for UNLV to join the Western Athletic Conference was reconfirmed Turnday by the University of Nevada Board of Regent the University of Nevada Regent Bucky Buckannan proposed the board seek an opinion from the Nevada Attorney General's office on membership.



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