

he Times-News

Union narrowly approves GM pact

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers announced ratification Friday of a new 29-month contract with General Michors Curp.

UAW President Douglas Fraser said the contract with General Motors of the morrhaging of our jobs and bring many thousands of our laid-off members back to work."

The margin of ratification — 52 percent to 49 percent, or a scant 9,378 votes — was the closest in the memory of veteran UAW observers for a national agreement with one of the Big Three auto companies. The vote was 114,468 to 105,999.

he contract, which takes effect Monday and will be sed late next week, covers 319,000 U.S. hourly workers

Sept. 14.

The expiration date of the new contract is Sept. 14, 1984, the same as for a similar agreement that went into effect between the UAW and Ford Motor Co. March 1.

The close vote on the GM contract contrasted with the 73 ercent approval Ford workers gave their contract in

At a moning news conference at UAW headquarters, Fraser and UAW vice President Owen Bleber, head of the union's GM department, put the best face on their narrow victory on the ratification vote.

"I don't feel padly about it," said Fraser. "We won."

Fraser, particularly, looked tired. The vote count was not completed until early Friday morning.

But Fraser laughed when asked whether the negotiations with Ford and GM "hād any Impact" on his thinking about his own retirement, scheduled for May 1983.
"Yeah," he shot back, "I'd like to retire retroactively."
Fraser, who has been critical of GM Chairman Roger Smith throughout the negotiations, took another swipe at him.

him.
Fraser criticized Smith for remarks this week opposing pending legislation that would require foreign automakers to use a specified percentage of American parts in ears sold in the United States.
In the agreement, GM committed to Join the UAW in Support that this principle.

Bieber, who had predicted just before the two-week ratification process began that the contract "would receive overwhelming approval," said he was "very happy this morning that we're able to come out here and report that we have a new agreement."

VAW and GM negotiators had twice broken off negotia-tions before reaching an agreement March 21 that temporarily freezes wages, eliminates paid personal holidays, and defers three cost-of-living adjustments, while improving job security and giving workers a profit-sharing plan and free legal sid.



Business was rather slow Friday after-noon for Robin Wearden, 9, left, and

Ginger Hansen, 12, both of Buhl. Grape

with an Easter egg candy thrown in at no

Good news for consumers: producer prices down again

"This is good news for the economy and for American consumers, White House spokeman David Gergensald. "After so many years of prices spiraling ever upward, it almost seems too good to be true to have them actually failing two months in a row.

Many economists predict an annuai inflation rate of 7 percent or less, instead of 13 percent, over the next few years.

"I don't think there are any doubts within the economics profession that we have certainly turned the corner

But he noted that just as inflation helped some and hurt others, so does a decline in inflation. "Continued declines in agricultural prices are going to create very severe hardship for farmers," he said.

Food and energy prices were responsible for the decline of 0.1 percentin prices of finished goods at the final wholesale level in March, the same amount of decline as in February.

Two other indexes for goods at earlier stages of production also fell for two months running. Prices of crude materials dropped 0.9 percent

intermediate stages of production went down.vs.percent.

It was the first time since February and March of 1967 that all three indexes have fallen simultaneously two months in a row.

The indexes measure inflation at different levels of the economy, ranging from crude materials such as wheat to intermediate products such as flour and finally to wholesale goods such as bread, While there is no exact relationship, these give a clear termelationship. relationship, these give a clue how much inflation is seeping up to con-

After half a decade of acute infla-tion that hit double-digit rates, virtu-ally no economists expect inflation to reverse itself and prices head down over any extended period.

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Final wholesale prices of energy-products fell 2-3 per cent, the third decline in a row and the biggest in six years. That was due to lower gasoline and home heating oil prices. Natural gas continued up.

The big category of finished goods

household appliances, alcoholic beverages, pharmaceutical products, household flatware, rubber shoes and

cutlery.
The index for finished goods stood at 276.9 in March, which means such goods costing \$100 in 1967 now cost \$276.90.

Haig arrives in Argentina

Counts on historic cooperation

Washington's "years of historic cooperation" with Argentina should help Alexander Haig avert a war over the Falkland Islainds, he said.

"The Secretary of State arrived in-Buenes Aires from London Friday, Haig landed as both sides stressed their determination to fight for the islands—Argentina to keep them and Britain to reclaim them.
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Britain to reclaim them.
"As you know Argentina and the
United States are hemispheric
partners with many years of historic
cooperation." Haig said at the Buenos
Aires alroort.

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In a brief termac statement to reporters, Halg said the basis of finding a solution to the conflict was last Saturday's U.N. Security Council resolution that called for Argentina to withdraw its troops and end

withdraw its troops and end hostilities. In Argentina, tank drivers from the first armorned cavalry were the first to reach their units as the Argentine armed forces began mobilizing about 100,000 reservists. The Argentine air force issued a communique saying it had "reinforced its operational deployment in the face of the new threat and sent-forces-to-the-Falklands fit odetect, identity, intercept and destroy hoelile air invaders."

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Good morning!

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Obituaries ...

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Reports from both Britain and Argentina said many of the Falkland Islands' 1,500 English-speaking residents had requested evacuation for fear of being caught in the middle of a war. Some had aiready left. Britain asked the International Red Cross to stand by to help.

Press reports said 3,000 Argentine troops were dig in along the beaches of the Falklands, where artillery, anti-aircraft guns and tanks were deployed.

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Thoughout the day, Argentine radios broadcast orders mobilizing the nation's 100,000 reservists. Even on Good Friday, when the streets of Argentine cities are bornally empty, thousands of people lined up fit military offices seeking to called.

The bulk of Argentine is forces were reportedly deployed in. the south, around the cities of Sahia Banca, Rio Gallegos and Comodoro Rivadavia and near the coast closest to the Falklands.

The British warfleet, which will outnumber the Argentine navy by two ships to one when it arrives, was still—in. the midd-Atlantic, only-four days into the 8,000-mile lourney, to the icy waters of British is south. Atlantic colony near the bottom of the world. Analysts said the small Argentine navy, half of it comprised of World Warl Y Windinge vessels, would be no hargest to set sail since the 185 Suezerists.

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But Argentine naval sources said Britain's weakness was its reliance on an 8,000-mile supply line, adding that Argentina should have air superi-

Hare force

Greenhouse rabbits hot item

By The Baltimore Sun

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SAN FRANCISCO — The Easter
bunny means eggs to most people,
but William Schultz sees rabbits in
terms of warmth.
According to Schultz, who owns
greenhouses in Oregon, installing
450 rabbits in cages in his premises,
resulted in their providing 13 per
cent of his beating needs, which he
estimated at \$20,000 worth of fuel
annually.

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"Rabbits," he explained in elephone interview, 'are very hot animals."
The secret of bunny heat, as explained by the greenhouse keeper, was to set up fans that move air across the rabbits' ears. The ears, he said, act as radiators for rabbits, which have a body

temperature of 103 degrees
Fabrenhell and use their cars as
cooling systems. Rabbit energy,
said Schultz, worked out at 180,000
BTUs an hour will 450 bunnles ali
busy providing energy.
Moreover, he continued, the
rabbits help pay for their keep by
breeding, since young rabbits can
be sold as fyers, currefitly cheap
and popular.
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What Schultz now has in mind is
to set up his own packing plant
business for marketing fryers,
since what he called the "economy
crunch" has put a crimp in his
rabbit enterprise.

"We seem to be the only people in the world who thought of using rabbits as an energy source," he observed.

Good Friday vigils reject nuclear arms

Dozens of demonstrators, led by anti-war crusaders Daniel Berrigan and Daniel Elisberg, were-arrested across the country in Good Friday protests against nuclear weapons. In vigils from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the symbol of the crucifixion figured large in pleas for a halt in nuclear storolling.

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Berrigan, a Roman Catholic priest, was arrested in New York City with a dozen other demonstrators as he prayed outside the Riverside Research Instituterya Pentagon nuclear weapons think tapix.

Elisberg; the man who leaked the Pentagon Papers in 1971, and about 18 others were arrested at a vigil in the cold, windy desert outside the Newada Test Site, home of the U.S. nuclear weapons testing program.

Across the Potomac from Washington, D.C., four persons were arrested after about three desern deserned.

The demonstrators, members of the Atlantic Life Group, called for aboli-tion of nuclear weapons worldwide, with the theme: "All of humanity is hanging on a nuclear cross."

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As light snow foll on Broadway in Manhattan, Berrigan ied 70 de-monstrators in a 50-block march, carrying, an American faig held upside down and emblazoned with the words "Disarm and flue". Police met them at the facility and warned them not to cross the street. But Berrigan and about a dozen others, including priests and nuns, crossed and knell in front of the building. The police moved in when one of the demonstators threw blood on the sidewal was charged with disarderly conduct and escoried to one of three waiting police vans, a comparative conduct and escoried to one of three waiting police vans, a compa-

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charged passing when they stepped across the line in the road about a half mile from the entrance to the test side.

They were handcuffed and put aboard a bus for a 48-mile ride to Beatty, Nev.

Flashing the peace sign, Elisberg said, "We hope-things will change if we decide to take the pain upon ourselves. We can pray here, we can pray in fall, we can pray anywhere."

About 120 demonstrators took part in a "Way of the Cross" march, carrying a 9-foot cross two miles to the gate.

A line of more than 350 marchers, carrying signs calling for an end to the nuclear threat, snaked around snow-covered-Boston Common in a "witness for peace" vigil conducted by Qualkars.

Boston, Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, and 14 Protestant and Orthodox Christian leaders in the state called for a freeze on nuclear arms eventual abolition of n

"Our faith in the Risen Lord com-pels us to testify against the arms race," said a statement by the Ortho-dox and Protestant church leaders, "Our nuclear arsenals represent a fundamental contradiction of the visons of life, hope, love and peace,

which the Easter faith affirms."

In Bangor, Wash, Jesul priests George Zabelka and Jack Morris started a 6,506 mile, two-year walk from Bangor to Bothlehem. They left from the main Ammunition Gate of the Trident Nuclear Submarine base in the Puget Sound community. "It is the little people of the world acting-in-faith and with a universal love who will bring near." Morris

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Today's briefing

Cable TV royalties divided

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Movie makers and TV show producers are legally entitled to the biggest cut of the multi-million-dollar royalites generated by cable television, a federal appeals court ruidel Friday. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington voted 3-0 to reject claims by radio and television broadcasters, professional sports leagues and mustic composers that they deserve a bigger piece of the royally—pie,—which-totals_about_\$00 million_for_1978-1881.

1978-1981.

The court refused is disturb the royalty ahares prescribed by the Allerthic Rayalty Tribunal, an agree of the responsible for drying up the pool of royalty fees and every year thy may are reported for the right to rebroadcast movies, TV shows, news and sports programs into the homes of their cable subscribers.

Cruelty at sea conviction

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Fishing boat captain Jesse Dale Hansley was convicted Friday of six charges of cruelty on the high seas for locking up his crewmen, feeding them bread and water and dragging one man behind his vessel on the end of a rope. It was the first case of cruelty at sets prosecuted in Rhode Island since 1836.

Hansley, 24, of Cocca Beach, Fla., showed no emotion when a -U.S.-District Court Jury returned gullty verdicts on all is to charges filled against him. The panel deliberated about eight hours over three days.

days.
Judge Francis J. Boyle allowed Hanaley to remain-free. on. personal recognizance pending, sentencing May 17. The defendant could receive up to five years in prison and \$1,000 in fines on each charge.

Mayor delays shooting strays

ALEXANDER, Ark. (IPI) — Mayor Waymon King gave stray dogs a reprieve Friday, delaying enact-ment of his shoot-to-kill order until next week to give animal control officers time to find another solution to

animal control officers time to find another solution to the growing problem.

Earlier this week, King declared a stray dog emergency in his town of 275 people southwest of Little Rock and warned dog owners to keep their pets locked up or face losing them Friday.

King sald that in the past, people have been bitten by strays—many large and dangerous, especially to children. He said about 20 to 40 stray dogs roamed the town.

Killebrew pleads guilty

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Bolise (UPI) — The 23-year-old son of former
Minnesota Twins slugger Harmon Killebrew pleaded
gullty Friday to a felony charge stemming from an
extortion attempt at a Bolse bank earlier this year.
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had become distraught and desperate because the
basehald star's career "was a hard act to follow."

Other psychiatric testimony indicated the younger
Killebrew was severely depressed in the weeks
leading up to the Jan. 27 incident involving an idaho
First Natlonal Bank branch.

Police said Kenneth Killebrew was arrested the
same day a man tried to steal money from the bank
by extortion.

James Hansen raps Indians

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Utah congressman as asked to have all treaties with American Indians

terminated.

Rep. James Hansen said Indians have turned the treaties into welfare wards who live in squalor and with no work intentive, it was revealed Friday.

Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, made the proposal in a letter to Interior Secretary James Watt in a letter released by an Indian group.

"Before I go off half cocked and do something really stupid, would you please favor me with some of your good counsel concerning this problem," Hansen wrote Watt.

watt. His letter warned that it would be "prudent if this matter not be discussed in very broad circles at this time, as neither of us needs the kind of problems to could bring on our heads."

Man kills family, self

OSHKOSH, Wis. (UPI) — An off-duty police officer apparently distraught about his divorce hearing shot and killed his two children and wife and then killed himself Friday, police said.

Officer Warrick Schroeder went into the basement of the home of his sister, Diane Ketner, and shot to death his daughter, Shannon, 6, and his son, Brett, 10, police said.

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He chased his wife, Susan, 33, from the home, cornered her in the bedroom of a house next door, and shot her in the head, killing her, police said. He then walked out into the driveway and shot himself in the head, police said.

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Schroeder, 34, had attended a divorce hearing involving the custody of his children in the morning, police said.

Today's weather

Sunny and warmer Saturday, but rain on Easter

Sunny and warmer today with in-creasing clouds tonight. Rain likely. Easter Sunday. Winds southerly 15 mph today. Highs near 60 both days. Lows 35 to 40. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River

Valley:
Fair and warmer today. Increasing clouds tonight. Scattered rain showers on Easter. Highs 50 to 53 both days. Lows 22 to 32 tonight.

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In the high 46s and low 94s over much of the state, with the warmest reading, 32, at Hagerman, Deadwood's zero was the coldest morning low. In Twin Falls, the pollen count was 8 per cuble meter of air. Warming temperatures will improve conditions in the Magic Valley for field preparation—planting; and Tettilizing operations—Showers—Bunday, Moday—

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Israeli forces poised to attack Lebanon

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. officials believe Prime Minister Menachem Begin probably has ordered an attack on Lebanon this weekend, ABC News

on Lebanon this weekend, ABC News said Friday.

Israel has told Washington it has the right to retailate for recent Palestinian attacks, an Israel news report said, and Palestinian guerrillas went on full alert Friday in south Lebanon. High administration officials have been alerted Begin is about to give the go-ahead in retailation for the assassination of Israell diplomat. Ya'acov Barsimantov in Paris last Saturday, ABC said in a report from Washington.

increase in tension in the last tew days.

"This is a time for maximum caution," she said. "We for our partare working energetically to encourage an end to all actions that contribute to tension and violence."

At Barsimantov's funeral last Sunday in Israel, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir blamed the PLO for the murder and said Israel would attack the Pulestinian guerrillas-without "cessation" in retaliation.

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without "cessation" in retailation. However, it is suspected in Washington at the highest levels that the Israeli decision to attack is time to take advantage of U.S. preoccupation with the Faikland Islands crisis, ABC said.

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Israel took advantage of interna-tional concern over the military crackdown in Poland last December

The notice was issued "to mariners" by the Defense Mapping Agency, a part of the Pentagon establishment.

"Mariners are advised not to sail within 200 nautical miles of the Falkland-Islands-(Islas-Malvinas) until further notice," it said.

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"This notice is solaly for the purpose of advising U.S. mariners of information relevant to navigational safety and inn oway constitutes a U.S. government—position—regarding-foreign claims or proclamations.

All U.S. flag merchant ships within 200 nautical miles of the Palkland Islands (Islas Malvinas) acknowledge receipt of this message, through a

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U.S. issues plea for caution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government took note of reports of a bulldup in Israell forces Friday and issued a plea for "maximum cau-

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to extend its law to the occupied Golan

Heights of Syria;

At least two faraeli divisions have been spotted by U.S. satellites and other intelligence, poised for attack along the Lebanese border, ABC re-

along the Leonness border, Alc re-ported.

Their position could foreshadow the long-feared massive attack or a amailer invasion which would aim only at Palestinian installations in south Lebanon.

If the larger attack develops, some

U.S. officials believe Israeli troops?
would try to advance to Beiru!?
outskirts, while simulataneously at;
tacking Syrian missales positioned in
the Bekaa Vally, ABC said.
In Lebanon, Palestine Liberation,
Organization chief Yasser Arafat.
Friday inspected commando positions;
in the south, the Palestinian newa,
agency WAFA said.
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military movements along the border,
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Haddad," a Palestinian spokesman,
said in Betru.
Palestinian and Lebanese lettist
fighters took necessary precultions,
and were placed on full alert to stop
any developments, the spokesman
said.
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any developments, the spokesman and contacts with Washington, Israel istoed on its right to react in the appropriate manner and at the appropriate manner and israel recently, escalated their war of words, each cacusing the other of breaching the U.S. sponsored cassafter appropriation that was arranged tast July alter 2: 15 days of fierce clashes. Israel has regarded any operation by the organization against straely, people or institutions as a violation go the appropriate and a

Lebanese border area.

Sections of the town of Bethlebenin the occupied West Bank, wereplaced under curiew Friday.

U.S. wains WATCH FOR IT!! ships of TOTAL CONDITIONING Conflict WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Defense Department has sent a "special warning" to all U.S. merchant ships not to sall within 200 nautical miles of the disputed Falkland Islands until further notice, it was announced Friday. The warning was sent by radio Thursday night, officials said. Britain is threatening to begin a blockade of the Falklands at 9-pm-MST Studay — a response to Argentina's 'April 2 occupation of the Brittish-ruled Islands. Since the crists'-began, the United Stales has adopted a policy of strict neutrality in the dispute over who has legitimate sovereignty. The warning message did not mention the impending boycott, and referred to the islands as both the Falkland islands and the Island Sand the Islands and the Islands and the Islands are southerners' by the Pentagon added. The notice was issued "to man-iners" by the Defense Mapping conflict CENTER

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Tunnel explosion probed

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The probe of the fatal chain of events duched off by the bus-gasoline truck collision in the Caldecott. Tunnel that incinerated seven people will take months, authorities said Briday.

The California Highway Patrol said it would be a month before its team of experts reached final conclusions on what happened in the tunnel and an eight-member team from the-National Safety Transportation Board will spend four to six months investigating the accident.

Authorities believe the accident occurred shortly after midnight. Wednesday when a bus swerved to avoid a stalled car in a two-lane tinnel connecting the Oakland-San Francisco area with suburbs to the east.

Francisco area was east.

However, investigators were careful Thursday hot to draw conclusions or to speculate.

"If you make up your mind about what happened too fast, it can affect what you notice or overiook from that point on," said dabrie! Conterns, a veteran of the highway patrol's safety unit.

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line tanker, careened out the three-fifths-mile-long tunnel and crashed— into a pilita. The tanker exploded into a firestorm that roared through the tunnel and incherated six vehicles. The seven victims were immediately burned to death, most of them as they sat in their vehicles. One woman-died while trying to make an emergency call from a telephone in lite tunnel.

More signatures for tax initiative

For tax initiative

2-BOISE (UPI) — Another 2,400
signatures have been delivered to the Idaho secretary of State in the campaign to put on the ballot an expanded property tax exemption for homes. 'Ken Robison of Boise, chairman of the Residential Tax Initiative, Friday said that brings the total number of signatures to 3,500.

"We have more than 10 percent of the 29,000 needed to let people vote on this proposal, but we still have a long way to go," Robison said.
-The initiative would expand the exemption from 20 percent of the desemption from 20 percent and make it permanent. Robison, said this would give residential laxpayers about a 25-percent lax heaneft; or about, double apprecent lax heaneft; or about apprecent lax heaneft; or a it they receive with the 20 per mption.



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U.S. offers plan to ease Nicaraguan hostilities

The Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry said, however, it had not yet received a reported eight-point U.S. plan to end hostilities between the two nations.

But the ministry said U.S. Am-bassador Anthony Qualnton and Micaraguan Deputy Poreign Minister -Victor-Tinoco-discussed "the global-situation of Central America" and Qualnton's willingness to talk was a "positive gesture." In Washington, a U.S. official said

Quainton, in presenting the eight-point plan, offered to resume aid to

Nicaragua and stop exiles from trying to overthrow the Managua gov-ernment if that country agreed to hait subversion of its Central American

subversion of its Central American neighbors, in particular El Salvador.— The official said no deadline had been set for Nicaragua's response but the United States believed that, given the present situation, "the sooner the

better."

The Nicaraguan communique said
Tinocos told Quainton the Sandinistas
feared that Cld-becked paramiliary
forces in Florida and Honduras were
preparing to launch an "imminent"
invasion of Nicaragua.

The Sandinista government said it
is anxious to start negotiations with
the United States to develop a plan to
reduce tensions in Central America.

The Quainton — Tinocos talks could lead to a prompt start to formal negotiations that the U.S. proposed through the Mexican government recently, negotiations that "nexplicably have not happened," the foreign ministry communique said. The U.S. officials said the eightpoint plan is a variation of earlier U.S. proposals: rejected by the Nicaraguans. Under its modern.

proposals rejected by Micaraguas Wideraguas would piedge to case support for insurgents in other-countries, the U.S. government would publicly piedge to forbid anti-Sandinista groupt to plan military actions on U.S. soil and the United States and Nicaragua would piedge sat to interfere in each other saffairs.

The other provisions include an agreement by Nicaragua to ban "heavy weapons" deliyeries from other countries and a voluntarily limit on the size of its military forces and the number of outside military advisers, the creation of a system of international verification, U.S. readiness to reassume direct economic assistance to Nicaragua and the resumtion of U.S.-Nicaragua cultural and other exchanges.

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called to Washingtot last week to "re-examine the whole situation in the region after the elections in El Salvador" and work on a new peace plan for presentation to Nicaragua, he said in an interview with a Managua newspaper this week.

President Reagan has accused the Sandinistas of providing a command center in Managua and wapons to the Salvadoran guerrillas. Nicaragua has denied the charges, but acknowledges it sympathizes with the rebols.

Defense Minister Humberto Ortega Thursday denounced an armed attack on the northern border with Honduras in which five Sandinista guards were killed and four were kidnapped by guerrillas who lafer fied into Honduran territory.

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Bunker Hill water cleanup called for

-KELLOGG (UPI) — Local and lederal health officials say a comprehensive cleanup program must be conducted at the Bunker fill smeiter sife in Kellogg to prevent the contamination of vatersheds by tons of toxic waste at the nearly abandoned minerals

"This project has all the potential of becoming a long-range problem if not handled correctly," said Ken Lustig, supervising environmentalist for the Panhandle Health District.

But he said local health offices don't have the manpower and expertise to supervise the massive cleanup job. Help is needed from such federal agencies as the Environmental Protection Agency, he said

EPA spokesman Steve Provante said d EPA plans to monitor cleanup of the estimated 20,000 tons of waste dumped near the smelter over many years.

School board nixes four-day week

MOSCOW (UP) — Without some indication of public attitude, the State Board of Education declined Friday a school district request to try an experimental four-day school week next year.

The board, ending a two-day session, heard a request from David Hansen, superintendant of the Worley School District, to begin a pilot project next year by offering classes four days a week instead of the

Hansen, and year by offering classes four ways a world to deviate from such a first the state of the state of

Another reapportionment suit filed

SANDPOINT (UPI) — Five Idaho Panhandle residents and the Coeur d'Alene City Council filed suit in 1st District Court Friday against the state's new legislative reapportlonment plan, one of the

Coeur o'Alene City. Social against the state's new legislative reapportionment plan, une of an opialistiffs said.

William Hellar, one of three persons who filed an unsuccessful reapportionment lawsuit with the Idaho Supreme Court earlier this month, said the second sult was entered in state court in Sandpoint by the pialistiffs Coeurd'Alene attorney.

The new suit says the reapportionment plan enacted by the Idaho Legislature and signed into law by Gov. John Evans violates the Idaho Constitution by splitting counties.

Both sides rest in Boyce trial

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan refused Friday to dismiss conspiracy charges against. Gloria Am White, 42, accused of teaching convicted spy. Christopher Boyce how to rob banks. Ryan rejected a motion that sought acquittai on the grounds of insufficient evidence, but, he said he would consider during the weekend a separate defense motion to exonerate the mother of six because of allegedly.

consider during on weather a con-rate defense motion to exonerate the mother of six because of allegedly vindictive prosecution.

Justice Department attorneys and Mrs. White's lawyers rested their cases, and Ryan recessed the trial-until Monday when closing arguments will be delivered and the case will be sent to the jury. Boyce, 29, convicted of selling U.S. satellite secrets to the Soviet Union, returned to the stand briefly during rebuttal testimony to repeat his Thursday statement that Mrs. White had no part in planning the holdups — which occurred over an 11-month

period in Idaho, eästern Washington and western Montana.

Brett Pratt, one of three brothers who became paid government in-formants for the trial, testified he, Boyce and Mrs. White plotted the robberies in her northern Idaho summer home in summer 1980 while Boyce was on the run following his escape from a Lompoc, Calif., federal prison.

However, when he was recalled, Boyce told the jury, "There was no such conversation."

such conversation."

Boyce, who-has-been under tight security throughout the 11-day trial, pleaded guilty last week to all eight bank robberies so he could testify for Mrs. White and Calvin Robinson, 40, Richmond, Calif., freed of all charges by Ryan earlier this week due to insufficient evidence.

Mrs. White also returned to the stand, again denying she was įtwolved in planning the stickups.

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Officials predict \$100 billion deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Friday predicted the federal deficit will swell to \$100 billion for the first time this year and go even higher in 1983.

Officials said unforessen costs, including payments to farmers suffering Depression-like conditions, forced them to revise upward their projections of the deficit aniends year.

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Senate GOP leader Howard Baker projections of the deficit senate and House is within reach. "The deficit revisions reflect updated estimates of spending and revenue-billion deficit for the year ending Sept. 30."

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30. Even more significantly, it said the preside deficit for next year — the year at "This sue in secret budget talks between Congress and the White House — will Dale.

The revisions were not based on fundamental changes in the administration's economic outlook. If the picture does change, OMB said, additional revisions will be made. The revised figures also assume Congress will enact all \$56 billion in spending and tax savings proposed by Reagan in February. That is viewed as an unlikely prospect, making even higher deficits probable. All parties in the budget negotiations agree concerted action is needed to reduce the defielt—in large part to seed a reassuring ign to the financial community in the hopes interest rates then will fall.

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further work on a budget alternative to give the negotiations more time. He and others said compromise is near, but will not be achieved without the concurrence of Reagan and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill. The tails, recessed for the Easter holidays, will resume Tuesday.

"A broad range of issues has been discussed, and much remains to be done," Baker said in a statement issued Friday. "But I am convinced agreement is possible If both sides continue in their efforts."

Baker said both Republicans and Democrats would have to give on some points and he expressed the hope that no single item will be allowed to become "an ultimate stumbling block."

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Calls from Barbados vacation

Reagan phones Haig after talks with Britain

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) -BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI)—
President Reagan broke away from
his Good Friday Caribbean holiday to
confer by telephone with Secretary of
State Alexander Haig or his mission
to avert war between Argentina and

High was river her Atlantic from London to Buenos Aires when he spoke late in the afternoon with Reagan for five minutes.

Hälg-talked-for-about-six-houre-fhursday with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who has dispatched a fleet of ships to reclaim the Falkland Islands, seized by Argentina 8 Wis AB

aimand islands, seized by Argentina week ago. "He (Reagan) discussed briefly the ecretary's meetings with Argentina

officials which are scheduled Satur-day morning," the White House press office said. "The president will con-tinue to receive written reports from the secretary's party during the day

Saturday."

William P. Clark Jr., Reagan's national security adviser; returned to national security adviser, returned to Washington Thursday night after spending two days with the president in his meeting with regional leaders on-the-president's-Caribbean-basin-economic development program. Reagan prepared a radio address to the nation Saturday on his Caribbean program. The president and Mrs. Reagan, joined by columnist William F. Buckley Jr. and his wife, relaxed

most of the day at the beachside bome of actress Claudette Colbert, Rengan, in a blue bathing sult, displayed a graceful backstroke and crawl-in-the-turquoise waters and skipped stones across its surface.

across its surface.
"Im very happy to have a day off,"
the president said on the third day of
his working Caribbean holiday, away
from the snow and cold of
Washington.

But he was dissatisfied with a first draft of the radio address he will make today and began rewriting it in longhand.

longhand.
But other than the work on his speech, Reagan was on vacation after two days of meetings in Jamaica and Barbados with the leaders of Carib-

aid.

Reagan has warned that economic depression of the "third border" of the United States will produce "new Cubas" and that Washington must pump aid into the region and allow virtually all its products duty free imports entry.

American labor is concerned the rogram will deprive U.S. workers of

The president will speak at 10:05 a.m. MST today from the study of the nine-room Mediterranean-style Barbados home of Paul H. Brandt of-Fort Worth, Texas.

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Federal firings

Clohan's dismissal came directly from White House

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The order to fire Education Department undersecretary William C. Clohan
Jr. came directly from the White House and capped a
campaign by conservatives to oust him, government
sources said Friday.
Secretary Terrel Bell, acting on a White House
order Wednesday to have Clohan out by the end of the
day, told his No. 2 man to resign, sources said. Clohan
submitted his resignation Wednesday and cleared out
his deak Thursday.
"Bill was very shocked by it," an Education
Department source said. "He just didn't expect it.
Bell cailed him at home (Wednesday) and told him he
didn't have to come in if it was embarrassing in any
way. Bill thought he should come in and say goodbye

to the staff."

The White House order was given without explanation, the sources said. But Clohan, a moderate with ties to Capitol Hill, was the target of an ouster drive by conservatives. who. viewed him as anot, an administration learn player.

"He was just at odds a lot ... with the real conservative viewed Clohan as, the department's day-to-day chief, and blammed him for approving grant applications to groupe critical of the administration, as the comment to export the province said, was Clohan's comment to exporter that President Reagan had approved a broad outline of a private school tuition tax credit plan.

Employee claims job performance ratings unfair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An outspoken government worker charged Friday the (ederal job performance rating system may be highly-subjective and rampant with favorillam.

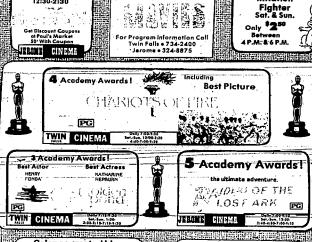
with favorillam. He raised questions about the fairness of recent firings of 20,000 employees. Al Ripskis, a "whistleblower" who serves as a program analyst at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, leveled the allegations while filling a federal court suit over the agency's failure to disclose 1,295 recent outstanding performance ratings.

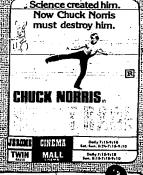
Ripskis contends that close scrutiny of awards given to HUD. employees during the Reagan-ad-ministration will show a pattern of cronyism; political-favoritism and promotions of employees for reasons other than job performance. Under civil service regulations, those receiving outstanding performance ratings receive credit for an extra four years' seniority.

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TAJRUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study the situation at home and know how you can best improve it. Evening is fine for entertaining friends and relatives.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day for improving routines and gaining cooperation of allies: Avoid one who has been interfering in your affairs.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to add to present income so that you can be happier in the future. Express happiness with loyed one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your innermost yearnings and later you can make plans to go after them successfully. Engage in favorite hobby.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to improve conditions around you. The evening can be a happy time in the company of congenials.

JLIBRA (Sept. 23. to Tot. 2021) Concentrate-on-how your environment. Be more active and gain important personal sime.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze your position well and know where you are headed in financial and property matters. Be logical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to have better relations with allies in the future and take initial steps toward such. Spend your money wisely.

CAPRICORN-tDec. 22 to Jan. 20) You-have important duties to handle now so d'on't procrastinate at this time.

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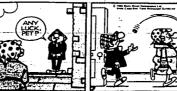
















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The moon is moving from its full phase toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

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80th Division.

In 1971, the U.S. table tennis team arrived in Red. China; the first American group to penetrate the "Bamboo Curtain" since the 1850s.

In 1972, an estimated 2,000 to 4,000 people were killed in an earthquake in Iran.

A thought for the day: French writer Francois Rabelais said, "So much is a man worth as he esteems himself."

'The cockpit was full of feathers'

BOISE (UPI) — A large snow goose crashing through the cockpit canopy and knocking the pilot out of action left it up to National Guardsman Fred Wilson to land the two-seater military reconnaissance plane, an aircraft be hard never flown

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"I was just navigating to the next target on the radar, then Bang! and the cockpit was full of feathers,"

Wilson said Friday.
Wilson, 32, a guard weapons officer,
managed a shaky but safe landing of
the RF-4C plane in the dark Thursday
at Mounfain Home Air Force Base.
Pilot Capt. Gregory Engelbreit
sustained several broken bones when
a flock of birds struck the canopy,
with at least one of them crashing
through into the cockpit in the dark-

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ness about 7:45 p.m.
With Englebrelt, 35, out of action
Wilson was told by air base controllers he would have to land the
plane. Aitbough he had logged 250
hours of flying time in small aircraft,
he had never taken the controls on the
larger military plane.
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hours of flying time in small aircrait, he had never taken the controls on the larger military plane.

"I couldn't see him from the back," said Wilson, whose position as weapons officer is located directly behind the pilot's seat. "I could see him moving around. He tried to lakt to me, but I couldn't hear him — his earphones were knocked out."

Flanked by several Mountain Home AFB guard jest, Wilson followed the controllers instructions and was able to bring the plane to a sate landing 80 militor of a militor of the plane to a sate landing 80 militor of the plane to a sate landing 80 militor of the plane to a sate landing 80 militor of the plane to a sate landing 80 militor of the plane to a sate landing 80 militor of the plane to a sate landing 80 militor of the plane to a sate landing 80 militor of the plane to a sate landing 80 militor of the plane to a sate landing 80 militor of the plane to a sate landing 80 militor of wind blowing in there.

"It's a very unusual feat — and one that only one in very, very many people could have accomplished."

Wilson downplayed his accomplishment, saying. "It's lough to maintain a low profile when things like that happen."

Although. Wilson said he never—panicked, he did feel nervous at the idea of landing the powerful aircraft, which was traveling 550 mph 1,000 feet—over the southern idaho desert at the time of impact with the birds.

"I just did what we talked about. I gol it slowed down, it's nose down and going back home.

"All the way back in I was hoping—that—he-would—bo—ablo—lo—see. -therway of the plane of the situation had passed.

Wilson, who works for a pumpleservice in Boles, stayed home Friday and planned to visit Engelbreit at the booling Engelbreit would regain rom-booling Engelbreit would regain rom-booling Engelbreit would regain rom-booling Engelbreit would regain rom-booling Engelbreit would regain rom-

hospital that me tang cover com-air base.
Wilson, said he never knew the extent of the pilot's injuries and kept hoping Engelbreit would regain con-trol of the plane before it reached the air base.
His wife said Engelbreit, was "feel-ing good," and was talking from his St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center hospital bed Friday.

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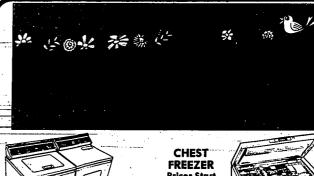
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Aid hinges on moderation

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UP1) — A U.S. congressional delegation warned Salvadoran rightists Friday that El Salvador's new government must remain moderate if American adis to continue.

The delegation headed by House Majority Leader James Wright, D-Tex., denied the United States was dictating terms to the politicians trying to form the Central American country snext government.

However, Salvadoran rightists who met with the Americans said their closed-door sessions were full of "arm twisting and hard hitting."

Wright told reporters at the end of a two-day visit that the new government to be created by the constitutional assembly elected March 22 must take four steps to continue receiving U.S. aid for its battle against Marxist-ted querilias:

Bring together, "proportionally." all parties in the election. The U.S. backed Christian Democrats of junta President Jose Napoleon Duarie won 24 of the 60 assembly seats companded to 36 seats for four rightist parties combined.

Hold presidential elections in less than two years. The Christian Democrats want elections in one year but the rightists favor two or three years.

"Support a program of human rights improvements and liberal changes, such as the nationalization of large farms and banks, adopted by the milliary-Christian Democratic junta in early 1980.

—Offer "a sincere amnesty" to guerrillas and their political allier.

political allies

Wright denied he was forcing terms on the winners of the elections, saying he was only pointing out that Congress would find it hard to continue U.S. military and economic aid to a hard-line rightist government.

He acknowledged the hardest point to fullfill would be the reconcillation with the left, which boycoited the elections and tried to block them with a series of violent attacks on major cities.

Rightist leaders confirmed former Foreign Minister Antonio Rodriguez Proth had emerged as the leading candidate for interim president, replacing Duarte.





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Polish dissident pleads for clandestine action

WARSAW. Poland—(UPI) — A leading Polish dissident and former solidarily adviser arrested in the martial law crackdown issued a clandestine appeal to Poles Priday to rise up and violently overthrow the regime.

Jacek Kuron, who formed the KOR dissident group and became an adviser to Solidarity leador Lech whalesa when the union forced his release from Jail in 1880, sald unders ground eladers should almonitate the regime. When the wind forced his release from Jail in 1880, sald unders ground eladers should blainch' amass operation and bring down the milling that y government.

But one of the leaders of the union undeground, who went into hiding in December, rejected violence as a form of resistance and said workers should fight for union rights in the plants.

Same gun killed 2 officials

PARIS (UPI) — Police experts said — Charles Ray, a colone in U.S. Army Friday—that—an—Israeli—diplomat — Intelligence, was slain enear his homensassainated last week, and a U.S. on. Jan. 18 by a man who also used a intelligence eclones slain in January were killed with the same gun. They said the findings of ballistic experts who examined the experts bore out a belief by increasing the first of the control o

Iranian officials deny Ghotbzadeh arrested

By United Press International

Iranian authorities denied a claim
Friday by Triends of former Iranian
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A yatoliah Ruboliah Khomeini, ihat he
had been arrested in Tehran.
"The arrest of Mr. Ghotbzadeh is
denied," said a spokesman for
Tehran's Central Committee, the
chief security organization.
"In view of claims by his supporters, we are trying to ascertain facts,"
said the spokesman in Tehran, interviewed by telephone from London.
"Naturally, if he had been arrestedwe would have come to know."







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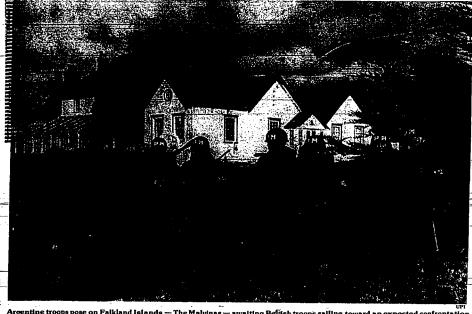
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Residents flock to Argentina Defense Ministry to volunteer

Countdown

Determined Argentines ready for expected showdown

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI)

The Argentine junta began mobilizing its reserves Friday.

A mass demonstration was prepared to impress Secretary of State Alexander Haig with Argentina's determination to keep the Falkland Islands despite the risk of war with Britain.

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Argentine war, was expected to arrive at about 7 pm. MST after an 18-hour journey from London and talks with Prime Minister Margaret Throughout the day, bulletins read over commercial radio ordered reservists from speadie units to report for duty immediately as the nation went on war footing. Tank drivers and gunners from the Frist-Armored Calvery Brigade were among the first reservisto respectage an armada of 40 British warships steamed toward the Falklands, the British colony invaded and selzed by Argentina last Friday. Before leaving London, Haig said the was "impressed" with Mrs. That their determination to-reclaim-the-islands 450 miles off the Argentine coast.

The Argentines countered by call-

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Troops from Argentina patrol the waters around the disputed islands

since the early 1800s.

The rally was to be held today in one, and possibly two, nuclear-front of the government headquarters where Haig will be meeting with junta President Gen. Leopoldo Galtleri.

Though the main British war fleet was still 10 days to two weeks away, British amounced a blockade of the That appeared to give Haig, less. Falklands. to begin-at-9-p.m. MST — than three days to resolve the crisis Sunday night. There were reports that

been installed and trenches dug for thousands of troops, according to Argentine press reports. Tanks have been deployed and de-fensive barriers constructed along coastal areas where the British might attempt to storm ashore, the reports

no. An army base outside Buenos Aires

An army base outside Buenes Aires buzzed with activity with troops executing tentrelities. Even on Good Friday when the streets are normally empty, thousands of Argentines flocked to military offices to volunteer for duty. Argentina's joint staff of the armed forces said that about 20 men an hour have signed up thus fart tog to twar against the British. Each man joins the line, gives his date, of birth, residence and marital-status. He is asked why he wants to fight to defend Argentina. Each man is told: "You will be called up if you are needed."
"If we fight I could be useful," said

Falklands dispute at a glance

By United Press International

LONDON — Secretary of State Halg flies to Buenos Aires carrying—British—message—that— Falklands—negotiations—cannol be—held—unless—Argentina— withdraws its troops from the islands and British rule is re-stored.

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina begins call-up of nearly 100,000 army reservists. President Leopoldo Gailleri says he will listen to Haig but warns Argentina will fight Britain to keep the Falklands.

LONDON — Some Falkland Islands residents, fearing bloodshed, request temporary evacuation in letter to British foreign office.

BRUSSELS — Common Market nations to protest Argentina's seizure of the Falklands but probably will stop short of an all-out econom-ic boycott.

WASHINGTON — OAS may be asked by Peru to establish a peacekeeping force near the Falklands to encourage negoti-ations between Argentina and Great Britain.

WASHINGTON — U.S. says it will allow British planes to refuel at the U.S.-controlled airfield on Britain's Ascension island in the south Atlantic.

Thatcher flings stern warning at Argentines



Margaret Thatcher greets Alexander Haig

Haig leaves England with tough task

London (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher saw Secretary of State Alexander Halg off to Buenos Aires Friday with a tough warning.

She told Argentina to puil lits troops out of the Falkland Islands or face the consequences of war.

Haig had less than three days to defuse the crisis before a British naud blockade of the Falklands goes into effect.

As Halg departed for the 18-hour journey to Buenos Aires, officials steruly repeated a warning by Defense Secretary John Nott, who said British warships will schoot first" and sink any Argentine navy vessel found within a 200-mile circle around the Falklands as of 9 p.m. MST Suñaga night.

The bulk of the 40-ship British warfleet was steaming through the mid-Atlantic, still 10 days to two weeks away from the Falklands, 8,000 miles from Britain and 450 miles off the Argentine coast.

That posed the question of how Britain planned to enforce the blockade as of Sunday night. British officials refused to answer it, citing military secrecy. But British press reports as did the nuclear-powered submarine Superband possibly one other hunter-killer sub were already in position of the islands.

Although the blockade applied to the Argentine navy, which will be outnumbered by two ships to one when the British armada arrives, Defense Ministry officials did not rule out sinking Argentine merchant ships in the same area.

Officials said the British fleet, the largest to set sail since the 1956 Suez crisis, was nearly assembled. In addition to the task force that set sail four days ago, a bulk carrier, the Elk, set to sea during the night with tanks, trucks, weapons and ammunition. A requisitioned luxury liner.

A requisitioned luxury liner, the 45,000-ton Canberra was leaving Friday night with 2,000 marines, commandos and helicopters.

A regulstitioned luxury inter, the wavever-was leaving Friday night with 2000 marines, commandos and helicopters.

Charged by President Rengan with trying to avert an Anglo-Argentine war, Haig held about five hours of talks with Mrs. Thatcher Thursday night and said he came away impressed by the "determination" of the woman Britons call thehr "iron Lady."

Mrs. Thatcher's message was blunt. She said the Argentines must withdraw from the Faiklands, the British colony they invaded last Friday, before peace talks can begin.

Haig's prospects looked grim.
As he flew to Buenos Aires, Argentina mobilized 100,000 reserves and restated its determination not to withdraw from the islands it has historically claimed should belong to the Argentines.

Emphasizing London's equally strong determination. British officials pointed to Nott's statement on ABC television Thursday, wanning tha Britain will shoot first. "They have been warned." Not said.

Argentine embassy officials were deported to France Thursday following the breaking of diplomatic relations.



British commandoes excercise on carrier

Small Oregon town battles cult 'takeover'

ANTELOPE, Ore. — Looking out the draped windows of their pink-trimmed house, Don and Dona Smith can see most of the worn-out main street of Antelope — and their world

street of Antelope — and their world changing.

The view-that once showed little-more than a retired neighbor in his yard changing the oil in his pickup truck is now filled with young people—lots of smiling, polite, brightly dreased young people. The new neighbors are articulate, friendly, hard-working and highly educated. But they dress mostly in oranges and reds and favor motorcycles, Rolls Royces and snazzy German imports over pickups.

And they are not welcome in the neighborhood.

The young people are followers of

And they are not welcome in the neighborhood.

The young people are followers of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Raineesh, who bought a 64,000 acre ranch in the dry and rolling wheat hills of central Oregon for 86 million academy of the control of the

user is any place in their system for those things."
Locals believe the guru's followers will take over the government and expand municipal services needed to support large numbers of guesta at their ranch. The guru's representatives insist the locals are wrong. Smith, other townspeople and some of the guru's flock were to go to the polis April 15, to vote on whether to disband the 81-year-old town in an effort to prevent the newscomers from taking over but a compromise may have been reached to cut off the confrontation.

The key-to-the supported the confrontation.

confrontation.—The key to the agreement, dis-cussed Friday, would be development, of a "rural service center," a quasi-city designation under which resi-dents would not be eligible to raise tax revenues and would be governed by Wasco County on zoning and devel-opment matters.

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opment matters.
County officials have urged a 120-day "cooling off period," to delay any further action in the dispute while a procedure to develop the center is worked out.



Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, leader of the cult, wanted a city

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Antelope and to set up the rural service center about 5 miles north of the present ranch buildings, still on property owned by the. Rajnesh Foundation and about 15 miles south of the town.

— After the rural service center designation was in place, he said, the foundation would agree to put the land already purchased in Antelogo back up for saie to the original owners or other interested Antelogo buyers.

The designation is not unique and allows a gricultural buildings, single-family homes, dude ranches, purchased in the proposed purchased to the original owners or other interested antelogo and other development of the proposed purchased to the original owners of the content of the co

parks, mobile homes and other development — including commercial fa-cilities — on the property.

"We have no intention of taking over Antelope at any time, but we are-caught in a Catch-23 Situation," said Sheela Silverman. "We wanted a city, where we could live peacefully and carry out Bhagwan's vision of life." She said followers of Rajneesh began buying property in Antelope as a matter of survival.

The Rajneesh people say they want-to grow — perhaps to a city of 2,000 or

a matter of survival.

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to grow — perhaps to a city of 2,000 or
more, "The Antelopeans," as one

follower of the guru called them, have little desire for growth.
"Most of us find this very difficult," Mrs. Hill said. "We came here for peace and quiet and because of the lack of activity."
"When they came here, they said they were looking for isolation," added Bill Dickerson, who grew up on a ranch near Antelope. "We thought that was great; that's all that ranch was good for. Then they started coming lint town."

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They have also spent millions of dollars to turn the Muddy Ranch, 100 square miles of semi-desert where John Wayne once rode high in horse operas, into a scene of building, farming and ranching.
The followers — who began arriving last July from the Chidvillas Rajneesh Meditation Center in Montclair, N.J. — plan to grow fruit, produce, grains and run a dairy on what was considered marginal grazing land.
They work hard, 12-hour days —

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which has brought problems for 79
disciples who were recently refused
extensions of their tourist visas by
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"If you drive a truck or run a road-grader or lay pipe, and do that for months on end, It's pretty hard to claim you're a tourist," an immigration officer said.
"The problem is that somebody's afraid of darkness and refuses to turn the light on," Ms. Silverman responded in short, clipped phrases.
"The problem is, I came here first, therefore I don't want you second." It's the total Mayflower mentality.
"We are something new, something alive, and many people resent life because they have not liked. We are a very happy loving people. We are a hard-working community. We don't beg on the streets. We don't depend on others. We believe in Bhagwan."

For Dickerson, the local postmaster, the problem is a change in lifestyle. He keeps an even sharper eye these days on the whereabouts of his 13-year-old daughter, saying, "As a father, I kind of like to know where she would be."

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a father, I kind or line to she woulde."
"Why should we get pushed out of our homes?" asked Mrs. Smith. "We were here first. And this group is being run by two non-citizens. It's unreal."

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Don and Donna Smith worry about a takeover in town

7700. Among his devotees is Shannon Jo

Schooling of their past to what they now call Rajoceshpuram ore.

At the center-of Rajanceshpuram is Bhagwan (the Blessed One), who has turned an eclectic mixture of Eastern mysticism, West Coast sensory therapy and homespun ideology into one of the world's largest cults.

Ma Prem Isabel, a spokeswoman for the commune, said her master does not see money as the root of all evil. In fact, he's rather fond of it.

"Bhagwan says, Money is good." It is only when you sit on money that it is monty when you sit on money that it is not," she said. "Uge it to create, he says. It should be kept moving. That is why it is called currency."

The cult leader no longer speaks to the followers, preferring stence, and com in unicates through Ms. Silverman.

"I teach you a materialist-spiritualial approach to life, for your phody and soul," he once wrote. "I cam be as meditative in my Rolls and the proper worked on the followers, in fact more so, than in a both of the same of the followers, in fact more so, than in a both of the same of the followers, in fact more so, than in a both of the same of the followers, which people "worked on the information of the same of the Ryan, who gave the Rajnessh Foundation the insurance compensation for the death of her father, Ref. Leo Ryan, D. Calliff, who was guned lown in 1978 while trying to leave the Guyana jungle commune of the Rev. Jim Jones, leader of the Peoplet Temple.

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Indian leaders claim New Federalism will set them back 100 years

Western tribes' treaties: On the line again?

BOISE. Idaho -- In the 19th Century, American Indians were the victims of "manifest destiny" — the tide of farmers, miners and hunters who spread westward across the United States and seized their lands.

United States and seized their lands.
A century later, the—leaders ofIndians living across the West, both
on and off reservations, voice fears of
a new movement: Ronald Reagan's
"New Federalism."
"The administration has just tied.

our hands behind our back and thro

our hands behind our back and thrown us in the river and basically told us; Now, you swim," lamented Del Lovato, director of the All-Indian-Pueblo Council in Albuquerque, N.M.
"New Federalism is just having a devastating effect on us. The progress that has been made. in tribal government in the past 10 to 20 years is going down the tube."
Health, welfare and jobs programs for Indians are dying, alcoholism treatment is on the wane and federal funds that built 4,000 housing units on Indian reservations last year are-being cut. Indian reservations last year are being cut. Tribal leaders contend their status

as sovereign nations — a status guar-anteed by treaties with the U.S. gov-ernment — is threatened by the basic concept of New Federalism: turning federal responsibility over to the

states.
"We're worrled," said Robin
Shield, administrator of the National
Congress of American Indians. "But I
don't think it's as much the fact that e federal government is cutting us

question is: What is Reagan's alternative—to—help—us—to—become economically self-sufficient, to ensure ople are employed so that the money to live de-

that our people are empored they have the money to live decently?"

Her organization estimated Indians received \$2.25 billion in all areas of
federal aid during the last year of the
Carter_administration_and_budgetcuts had reduced the amount by 50
percent.

But the effects have not been unflorm.

Tribes with land rich in resources—
gas, coal and uranium deposits on
Navajo tracts, heavy timber on somePacific Northwest reservations, coal—
in-Montana—and-petroleum-fields—inOklahoma—have not been hit as hard
as their resource-poor counterparts.

But they insist legislative changes,
such as a law that would allow them toissue revenue bonds, are needed to
help them attain the self-sufficiency
President Reagan talks about.

And those with undeveloped resources are quick to point out they—

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-gas-or-coal-into-salable-commodities and assurances they will have eash to support themselves when the non-renewable resources run out. Native American leaders agree urban and non-reservation indians are the hardest hit because the Bureauof Indian Affairs cannot shield: them from cuts in federal health, education, employment and housing programs. "While we've had programs in

programs.
"While we've had programs in areas outside the Interior Department's Bureau of Indian Affairs, these are all being pushed back, we're getting forced back to being served only by the bureau," Ms. Shields said.

In addition, the BIA has lost about—
10 percent of tis funding and being reorganized so its offices are responsible for large geographic areas. Connie Skannen, director of the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians, said Indian leaders must travel farther — and more often — to meet with BIA officials and solve problems. — A more basic concern is the tribes—interpretation of their status as sovereign nations. The leaders point to treaties signed by the United States, in which the federal government agreed to assume

and recent federal court rulings as proof of their distinct political

Agreements assuring economic, health, education and other aid for

health, education and other aid for Indians "are just as relevant today as they were-hundreds of years-ago," Ms, Shield said.

But in deciding to turn more responsibilities over to state governments, the Reagen administration is turning its back on/bis ward-trustee relationship, Indian leaders contend.

contend.

The spectre of state officials approving tribal funding requests also worries the leaders, who are afraid the states will try to assume control over reservation law enforcement, government and taxation.

In Idaho, Nexperce tribal members clash almost annually with state officials over fishing rights. The same

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battles persist in Oregon and Washington as state officials attempt to protect commercial and recrec-tional options while Indians seek to

Washington as state of titerate acceptional options while Indians seek to maintain treaty guarantees.

In Montana, seven tribes filted suit over the state's attempts to adjudicate Indian waver rights. The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in that case- and two others out-of-Arizonaths states lack the authority to determine water rights on Indian land. The water disputes are viewed by some leaders as the source of their concern with Reagan's plans to turn federal power over to the states. "We don't have the resources; the uranium, the oil, the forests they have in-other parts of the country," said Clarence Stye, chairman of the Unit-ed Sloux Tribes of South Dakot al. erg. "Stye said the Sloux have urged South Dakota's governor to reject federal efforts to turn control of Indian programsover to Indian the South State of the South Pakota's governor to reject federal efforts to turn control of Indian programsover to Indian the South Pakota's governor to reject federal efforts to turn control of Indian programsover to Indian the South Pakota's governor to reject federal efforts to turn control of Indian programsover to Indian the South Pakota's governor to reject federal efforts to turn control of Indian programsover to Indian the South Pakota's governor to reject federal efforts to turn control of Indian programsover to Indian the South Pakota's governments are usually comprised of people who have no sympathy. That 's why were afraid."

The Sloux have tried unsuccessfully for years to lure private businesses onto their reservations. A. lack of resources has hampered industrial growth, Skye said, although agricul-

tural development — with the help of federal 'irrigation money' — has result a slight gains.

"He was a slight gains, we can't do something with the reservations we have," he said. "We are. But that takes a long process to develop and we don't have \$18 million in tribal coffers in the meantime.

"We're-not-energy-rich. We don't-have the capital needed to go in and set up a factory or industry. The citles and towns of South Dakota and Nebreska are fighting along with us for industry to come in, and it's just not coming."

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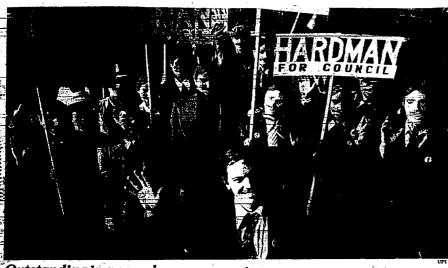
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Chris Hardman masks were on hand Friday to greet commuters at the ferry dock. Hardman, 31, is a playwright,

theatrical producer and mask maker. He and four other candidates are seeking two council seats in a Tuesday election.

Insanity pleading cancels death trial

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — A man accused of killing his 11-month-old son in a sacrificial rite to test his faith in God will not be tried on second-degree murder charges because prosecutors have agreed to accept an insanity-

plea. Rodney Lundberg was accused of murder in the death of his son, Justin. A neighbor of Lundberg, Bret Allen, said the father was "moved by the spirit" to test his faith as Abraham had done with his son Isaac in the Ribbe's full Testament.

had done with his son Isaac in the Bible's Old Testament. Defense altorney George Preston said Friday he expects prosecutors to accept Rodney Lundberg's plea of not guilty to the charges because of "mental disease or defect." The young boy bied to death at the Lundberg home Nov. 23, 1981, from a puncture wound to the abdomen. First District Court Judge Venoy Christolferson says a hearing has been set in the case for Monday morning.

morning.

Lundberg had been scheduled to face a jury trial next week, but the prosecution sought the hearing Monday instead, said Christofferson. In the attorney's request for the hearing Judge Christofferson said "In view of medical and psychiatric reports, they would not resist the defense by reason of insanity."

Allen, testified that Lundberg said.

of insanity."

Allen testified that Lundberg said
he put Justin on a table, gripped a
knife in both hands, closed his eyes

and slowly drew the knife down toward the child. Allen also identifed a knife detectives found buried in the Lundberg's garden as the bloody knife he saw in the Lundberg home early the morning of the baby's death.

Police said they discovered the stab wound in the baby's body after the morticlan preparing the lot for burial contacted them. The wound was found a few hours after Rodney Lindberg had been admitted to Logan Regional Hospital for treatment of self-inflieted stab wounds in the neck and abdomen.



Avariage 'codetalker' lied his way into Marines **AbBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — One of the Maryla of Marines who transmitted underliperable imessages in their native language during World war II had to lie about his age to get into the accurate. *EDean Wilson was a 16-year-old ninhit grader in 1992 when Marine recruiters came to the Navajo markes approximations from Gov. Bruce King and Navajo was a devised for English words that could not recognition day at the University, of New Marine recruiters came to the Navajo was a devised for English words that could not reasonable to the support of the Navajo was a devised for English words that could not result of the Support of the Navajo was a devised for English words that could not reasonable to the Support of the Navajo was devised for English words that could not reasonable to the support of the Navajo was devised for English words that could not reasonable to the support of the Navajo was devised for English words that could not reasonable to the support of the Navajo was devised for English words that could not reasonable to the support of the Navajo was devised for English words that could not reasonable to the support of the Navajo was devised for English words that could not reasonable to the support of the Navajo was devised for English words that could not reasonable to the support of the Navajo was devised for English words that could not reasonable to the support of the Navajo was devised for English words that could not reasonable to the support of the Navajo was devised for English words that could not reasonable to the support of the Navajo was devised for English words that could not reasonable to the support of the Navajo was devised for English words that could not reasonable to the support of the Navajo was devised for English words that could not reasonable to the support of the Navajo was devised for English words that could not reasonable to the support of the Navajo was devised for English words that could not reasonable to the Navajo was d

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words as symbols for military terms, such as iron fish for submarine. Additionally, a special alphabet was devised for English words that could not be translated.
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"Some (non-code talking) Navajos were captured," Wilson said. "Some said afterward that they would hear us talking on the air, but didn't know the message. As a result, they were tortured by such things as pulling fingernalis and hanging by the toes."
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SPOKANE (UPI) — A "confounded" U.S. District Court judge has been asked to half enforcement of the state's newest anti-pornography law until the matter can be argued by the state's newest anti-pornography law until the matter can be argued by the complain about its full possible for anyone to deal in materials related to sex, "better of substitutions to stop enforcing only parts of the new law. Specifically, thouse challenging the state's new law complain about its full possible to many the complain about its full possible to many the complain about its full possible of many to the complain about its full possible to many the promise to hand down a ruling by next the promise the next the right of the promise to hand down a ruling by n

who sale the sun pour pose.
"If they know they're selling (obscene) materials and it drives them out of business, maybe for the first time we'll have a true deterrent law," Sullivan argued:

Efforts launched to raise vessel

PORTLAND (UP) — Efforts are being made to try to raise the historie— a potential centerpiece for a maritime lightship Swiftsure from the bottom of museum.

In Williamette River. at. Portland, "Bill Hoyt, another museum backer, where it sank this week.

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The 52-year-old ship sank for unknown reasons, sometime before heeled over and began taking on a began taking on the stary-treasurer of the Metal on-profile organization formed to the stary-treasurer of the Metal on-profile organization formed to the second of the organization formed to the

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April blizzard inflicts heavy damage on nation's business

NEW YORK — An April blizzard that produced a full week of cold weather in much of the country and killed at least 75 persons did un-counted damage to business this week.

watchully there were two separate states and the second per land the largest first quarter underwriting loss in history this year, \$404 million, nearly all of it caused by storms. The biggest loss was \$220 million from the bilizard and cold wave of Jan 5-14.

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Brewery battles

heat up

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Pabst Brewing Co. Priday accused a small Philadelphia brevery of using the threat of a Minneapolis Shareholder's proxy light in trying to win its bid to take over the Milwaukee brewer. It was the latest round in the eager courting of stockholders of both Pabst and Schillz by companies trying to win control of the one-time industry—diants.

win control of the one-time industry giants.

The futures of both brewerles could be decided at shareholders' meetings this month — April 13 for Pabst and April 27 for Schiltz.

Pabst officials said Friday state-

Most markets closed.

Monday,
GM-1/4W pact ratified
General Motors workers ratified the
new \$3 billion wage concession
package negotiated by leaders of the
United Auto Workers by a narrow \$2
percent even though several large
locals rejected it.

Meanwhile, Checker Motors of Kalamazoo, Mich., sald it would quit huilding taxleahs next July. At least 225 workers will be laid off. At least 225 workers will be laid to the laid off. At least 225 workers will be laid to the laid off. At least 225 workers who lay chapter care. Fifty million cans of salmon were recealed because of a canning defect,

the second largest food recall in

history.

Copper Mines Snut
Phelps Dodge Corp. announced it
will close all its copper mines for at
least six weeks because of the prolonged market alump and low copper
prices.

prices.
U.S. Steet Corp. froze the prices of sheet -metal - products for the remainder of this year.
Gov. John Spellman of Washington, bucking pressure from the federal government, refused a construction

permit for the Northern Tier gas pipeline for environmental reasons.

The governor of Pennsylvania signed a new law halting cash grants to one third of the state's welfare recipients and requiring 140,000 others to work for the pentits in community services.

General retail sales were weak in March, causing forecasters to drop predictions of an entity upturn.

A government report said federally-insured savings and loan associations had losses totalling \$4.6

billion in 1981 and that these losses could widen to 86 billion this year.

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April 27 for Schilts. Pabst officials said Friday statements by C. Schmidt & Sons of Philadelphia were "just part of their not very subtle effort" to use the proxy fight by frwin Jacobs of Minneapolis to get Pabst to sell on Schmidt terms. "We rules them." Schmidt terms. "We reject these tactics: the board will not be intimidated into selling out the interests of the shareholders just to win proxy votes," said Thomas McGowen Jr., chairman of Pabst. Schmidt, which has offered \$20.50 a

share, said Thursday Pabst did not begin substantive talks with it until sday — one day before a deadline by Schmidt for its \$168 million

Beech cuts back on its plant force

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — The Beech-Aircraft Corp. has announced another round of indefinite layoffs involving about 7 percent of its workforce and temporary partial shutdowns in certain areas of. its plants to avoid more layoffs. The company Thursday said 550-660 workers would be laid off starting Aprill-19. The layoffs will junolve about 400 workers in Wichita, 20 in Liberal, 65 at Salina and 65 in Beech's Boulder, Colo, division.

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DENVER (UPI) — Postopes Friday: Market steady, 100-b. sacks washed U.S. No. 1 size A united otherwise studed. Colorado Round fields 201 contents of the student of the student field of 20-bit. 100se U.S. 2s. 10. 15. 55-50. 50 mm pag 20-bit. 100se U.S. 2s. 10. 15. 55-50. 50 mm pag 20-bit. 100se U.S. 2s. 10. 15. 55-50. 50 mm pag 20-bit. 100se U.S. 2s. 10. 15. 55-50. 50 mm pag 20-bit. 100se U.S. 2s. 10. 15. 55-50. 50 mm pag 20-bit. 100se U.S. 2s. 100se U.S

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Laughter loud at Augusta

Stadler, Strange tied for lead at even-par 144

By RON RAPAPORT

Laughter, an emotion that is frowned upon if not officially discouraged at Augusta National, was every-

officially discouraged at Augusta Matunaa, we where.

Not the gentle litting laughter of people having a good time in the sun, but the harsh taunting kind of people watching others make fools of themselves.

This is, it need hardly be said, not the sort of decorum one expects at the Masters, the closest thing to a golfing string this country possesses.

"There was far more giggling than! Vec ever heard from a crowd' at Augusta," said Jack Nickiaus, who saw nothing funny in starting Friday's second round with a nothing funny in starting Friday's second round with a behind the 144s posted by Craig Stagler and Carris Strange.

nothing funny: in starting: Priday's second round with a three-stroke lead and ending it tied for fourth, two strokes behind the 144s posted by Craig Stadler and Curtis Strange.

"What was hard was the reaction of the crowd," saio? Mark Hayes, who won the day's ple-in-the-face award going away. "They were laughing and snickering. It's tind of hard to take."

Hard to take when you're watching an 8-toot putt on the 18th green that would the you for the lead slide an inch wide of the hole and come to rest 32 feet later.

Hard to take when you ruphill putt coming back stops 18 inches short and rolls back down to meet you as you are gettling ready to mark your ball.



Hard to take when you four-out the green and wind up tied for eighth place instead of first.

Hard to take when your wife's offer to bring your 2-year-old daughter over to provide a fillife confort has to be turned down so you can first take your frustration out on a bucket of golf balls.

The skies cleared Friday and they had no trouble completing the rain-interrupted first round and getting on with the second one. But the winds came up to to the place of the winds came up. to to the skies of the gold day.

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all day.

The worst part of it, the players said, was the greens, which have been resodded in recent years and are just now attaining their ultimate speed.

"They be having a hard time adjusting to the fact that the greens they have are not the greens they have are not the greens they had three years ago," livicklaus said.

The biggest offender was the pin placed on a rise at 18

that tormented Hayes and provided much comic relief for the fans.

"I didn't hit it very good," said Hayes of the 8-foot try for a birdle that would have given him a 70 instead of the 73 he wound up with. "But I didn't think about it going downhill. I guess that's inexperience."

But it was the next put twhere things really got silly. Hayes hit the bail up within a foot and a half of the hole only to watch in horror as it camer right back down.

What was he thinking as he saw the bail rolling back toward him?

"I had my penny," Hayes said. "If it rolled into a divot, I was going to mark it real quick."

The bail finally came to rest almost where it had started and flayes old well to get down in two from there.

The vas all to reminiscent of another-but green, on the Listy was all to reminiscent of another-but green, on the Hayes was leading. He wound up leeing a placy off to Lon Hinkle and one fellow pro said Friday Hayes has never really been the same since.

The 75-man field was 43 over par on 18 Friday and the Hayes was one of three golfers who four-putted the hole. Art Wall and Hale Irwin foined him. Irwin, the two-time U.S. Open winner, said it was only the second four-put green of his professional career.

"I've never been this totally demoralized by greens," said Irwin, who shot 80-78 and missed the cut. "They've taken the fun out of golf, You don't hear any rears from the crowd. Nobody says anything till the ball stops rolling."

•See MASTERS Page B



Craig Stadier escapes sand at No. 2

TF, Nampa lead tourney

Twin Falls and Nampa hold the No. 1 seeds as the Mini-Cassia Easter Baseball Tournament-gets around to deciding its championship today. The Bruins and Bulldogs came out of the two-day round robin

The Bruins and Buildogs came out of the two-day round robin portion of the event with 30 re-cords while Burley and Minico we're at 21, Bonneville and Pocalello-1-2 and Boise and Merid-fie n.3

Thosever, all edgit teams get-new start in today's single elimina-tion windup and any of the eight condition of the eight park while Twin Falls takes on Boise at Burley. At 1 p.m. at Minico, the homestanding Spartans will take on Boancylle while at 1:30 p.m. at Burley, the host Bobcats will play the Pocatello Indians. The monthe and afternoon winners will play at 4 and 4:30 at the two sites with the championship game beginning at

4 and 4:30 at the two sites with the championship game beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Burley field. In Friday's round-robin wind up, Bonneville dropped Boise 7-5, Nampa closed out Bonneville 12-2 in six innings and Pocatello beat

Meridian. At Minico, Twin Falls dropped Meridian 10-5 and then knocked Minico from the undefeated ranks 11-8.

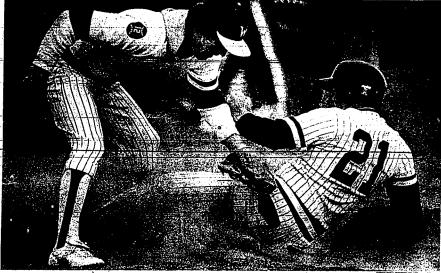
Burley, which came up with a pair of victories Thursday, and Nampa both were 2-9 going into their final game Friday night.

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The Bobestis-moved-aboad 4-1 in the third when Eric Mal started: a raily by singling and stealing second. He moved up as Kory Knopp lived on an error and scored on Rick Asson's single. After Mark Leonard was hit by a pitch, McCord raised his RBI total to three with a two-run hit.

But the Bobestis couldn't score again against winner Glean Ward.

The Bulldogs exploded for eight runs in the fifth innings — all eight coming after two were out. Chris Dayis, single, and Bryan Kotts, walked white Burley was registered to the state of t



Bruin runner Curt Thieman slips under the tag of Meridian's Pat Houston to steal third. The umpire called Thieman out seconds later when he ruled the runner left the base when getting up.

Collapse of coin program 'substantially damages' Olympic Games

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The 1984 LOS ANGELLES (UPI) — The 1984 Olympic coin program collepsed Friday, victim of a running battle between its backers and a powerful congressman, and organizers said the loss of an estimated \$125 million would force them to stage "super

spartan games."
Organizers said the lack of a commemorative coin program, an important part of funding modern Olympic Games, may also deprive the

games" and "will turn-the Spartan" games into ultra-Spartan games, said Peter Ueberroth, president of the organizing Committee.

The 1984 Summer Games are the first to be paid for by private funds, not a government.
Bills authoriting the cold program passed the Senate, but crucial legislation has been bottled up in the House.
Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-III, chairman of the Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and Coinage, has refused for months to allow the legislation out of his subcommittee.
The private companies that planned to mint and sell the coins — the

Franklin Mirt, Occidental Petroleum and the International Investment firm of Lexart Forces and Lexart

Ueberroin one a more private firms.

Ueberroin said the organizing committee would have to return immediately \$4 million of the \$5 million deposit put up by three private firms.

Ueberroth estimated \$125 million would be lost by the organizing committee — \$25 million from half of an immediate payment by the private firms once the legislation passed, and \$100 million in later sales revenue.

Another \$125 million would have gone to the U.S. Olympic Committee, Ueberroth estimated.

F. Don Miller, executive director of the USOC, issued a simultaneous statement from Colorado Springs, Colo., complaining that the coin program's collapse is a a serious blow to efforts to train U.S. athletes for the 1984 Games.

Miller sald that "once again, the United States amateur athletes and the United States Olympic Committee find themselves victimized by the failure of te Colingress of the United States to raily to their support."

Anita L. De France, a bronze med-alist in rowing at the Montreal Games aust in rowing at the Montreal Games - and - a vice president - of the -Los-Angeles organizing committee, said the failure of the coin program may be a worse blow to American Olympic athletes than the boycott of the 1980 Moscow games.

The lack of funds for training may ause them to "embarrass ourselves

before our family, our nation," in 1994, spe said.
Ueberoth said that the coin sales have become such an important part of Olympic financing that Income from U.S. sales of the Moscow Games coins was the second largest source of income for the U.S. Olympic Committee, even though the United States. did not even send a team to the Moscow Games.

oid not even send a team to the Moscow Games.

Lack of coin sales income to support their own Olympic teams will affect many of the 120 some Olympic nations, Ueberroth said. "Rest assured we're going to be hearing from them about that."



Larry Hovey

Magic Valley cage skippers have reasons to smile

TWIN FALLS — All Magic Valley's A-1 and A-2 sketball coaches are smiling this weekend.

basketball coaches are smiling this weekend.

For the past three years, the A-2 coaches haven't been happy, since the area champion had to go to an interdistrict playoff before advancing to state. Twin Falls coach John Astorquia and Minico's Craig Dexter haven't been feeling too good since Burley decided to go A-2 for he next three seasons.

High School Activities Association, in emoor climage.

The A2 schools will get one and one-half representatives next year, meaning the champlon can pack its bags for Boise immediately and the runner-up can get there by, winning an inter-district playoff. Even on the alternate years, the Magic Valley A2 will get an automatic berth to state as long as they remain four in number.

number.

Twin Falls headed a Gem State Conference delegation that asked for a rather sweeping change in district alignment. That included putting all eight chams in one district, using the conference final standings as a basis for Itrist-round pairings and then proceeding to a conclusion. It was typed—the—Gem—State_group, would get_there.

Conference schools, this was by far the happiest decision.

Ex-CSI Coach Boyd Grant may wind up being the new coach at Arziona State at Tempe by this weekend. Then again, he might wind up second in the running for the head baskethall coaching job there and be back at Fresno State where he is revered and adored beyond

neasure.

Grant cutrently is in Tempe talking to the Arizona State hierarchy. There was a moment, it is reported, that he felt the job was going to be his but — as is so very usually unusual. In these case — something came up which led him to believe there had been a bit of a cooling.

Rowever, by Priday evening he felt he was one of the

However, by Friday evening he felt he was one of the top two.

Grant already has turned down the University of Mississippi job for a number of reasons. But as for his reluctance to leave Fresno State, his real feeling inst' known. By the same token, it is reported that his home was sold this week which may or may not be a clue.

Still was comember when, after CSI lost its second game.

and was eliminated from the national junior college tournament in 1977, his first real pronouncement was to ask realtor-booster Jack Cox to "put my house up for saie as soon as we get back to fivin Falis."

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One point of interest from another idado standpoint is dans State might well have wound up with a coach for a month or so. Grant's former assistant at Fresso State, Rethi Hughes, was one of the front runners for that job and for a while it appeared he might get it.

Should Grant leave Fresno State, Hughes would immediately come into consideration. Since leaving Grant's staff two years ago, Hughes has built the College of the Sequiolas into the California state junior college champion — the highest honor obtainable in the state which does not have a member in the National Junior College Athletic Association.

have a member in the National Junior College Athletic Association.

The guesses now are that if Grant should get the Arizona State job, to passistant Jim Thrash would have the opportunity. There is conjecture that Thrash does not aspire to a head coaching job — at least at this time. The mantle then apparently would fall in Hughes' direction. One could comfortably rest assured that given the chance for Fresno State, Hughes could have left ISU its second vacancy in a couple months.

Rogers wins opener in 7th attempt

-It--took him seven tries, but National nopening Day same

Montreal's Steve Rogers finally woo an Opening Day game.

Andre Davson hit a. Afret-inning.

home run and Rogers pitched a three-hitter - Friday night, enabling the NL East champion Exics to open their season with a 20 state of the season of the season and the

playoffs.
Cube 5, Meta 9
At Chicago, Bill Buckner's two-run
homer in the fourth inning supported
the six-hit pitching of FergusonJenkins and Lee Smith to give the
Cubs the victory. Buckner hit a
3-and-i pitch off Mike Sect, 6-1, after
Larry. Bowa led off with a single.
Jenkins pitched the first 6 2-3 innings
to gain the victory.

Reds 7, Giants 0
At Cincinnati, Frank Pastore, 1-0,
At Cincinnati, Frank Pastore, 1-0,
fired a four-litter and Johnny Bench
drove in three runs to lead the Reds
past the winless Giants. San Francisco starter Dan Schatz

Braves 6, Astros 2
At Atlanta, Dale Murphy drilled a
two-run homer and Tommy Boggs
and Al Hrabosky combined on a
seven-hitter to lead the Braves.
Atlanta-scored-five-runs-in-the-firstinning off Don Sutton, 0-1.

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Padres 7, Dodgers 4

At Los Angeles, Sixto Lezcano doubled home Ruppert Jooes with thetie-breaking run in the seventh inning to spark San Diego to its first victory of the season, a win over Los Angeles.

Jones walked with two out in the seventh before Lezcano stroked his seventh before Lezcano stroked his second double of the game to break a 4-4 tie. The Padres added a run in the eighth on a fleider's choice grounder by Joe Lefebvre and a run in the ninth on Terry Kennedy's RBI single.

to victory in the Blue Jays' home opener.

opener.

Royals 4, Tigers 2

At Kansas City, Mo., Amos Otis
betted a first-inning grand slam to
support Larry Gura's six-hit pitching
in the Tigers' season-opening game.
Gura scattered six hits, struck out one
and walked one. Jack Morris took the

As S, Mariners S
At Oakland, Calif., Steve McCatty
tossed a seven-hitter over 8 1-3 innings
and the A's took advantage of Gaylord
Perry's wildness. Perry, just three
victories shy of 300 in his majorleague career, threw three wild pitches to help the A's score all five of
their runs in the fifth inning.

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one. The Burley defense, which gave up eight errors, then contributed two more miscues and Reese Vernerwound it up with a two-rum double. Twin Falls gained the top seed from the Minico pool by mostly doing things the hard way.

The Bruins built a 7-0 lead against Meridian in their first game before allowing the Warriors to close to 7-5-Lance Sellers' three-run homer in the

Lance Selters' three-run homer in the top of the seventh landing gave. Twin Falls a final 10-5 decision. Brock Miller's two-run infield single gave Twin Falls a 3-0 lead in the top of the fourth before a four-run sight inning moved the margin to 7-0. Mike Federico drilled a three-run triple to beautheasely.

iming moved the margin to 70. Mike Federico drilled a three-run triple to key the rally.

Having put themselves safely ahead, the Bruins tried to play the Easter bunny in the bottom of the sixth inning, allowing five runs. Late in the inning the Bruins committed one passed ball and two throwing errors all on one play to allow three Meridian runners to score.

Miller, who started on the mound and came out after four innings, was put back in and stopped the Warriors' rally.

Jose Salinas doubled and David Slotten walked in the top-of-the seventh before Sellers in his third homer of the season to left.

The Twin Falls-Minto clash, as is often before the seventh found, Minto the solid blue the seller shall be seller to the Bruins won it life coming from behind with a four-run seventh inning, Minto took a 3-0 fead in the first inning on three solid bits against Bruin starter Todd Wighogton.

Twin Falls got one back in the second and scored six runs in the fourth inning for a 7-3 lead. Curt Thieman's three-run homer to left-center capped the barrage that knocked Minico starter Vaughn Peterman from the mound.

Minico came right back with a four-run fifth inning for a 7-7 tle. Russ Wright delivered a two-run double to highlight the Spartans' rally.

The Spartans took be lead in the last of the sixth inning as Lynn VanEvery doubled and scored when Schow tripled off the right-center fence. Mike Black, in his first pitching performance of the season, escaped further trouble by getting the next two Spartans' to strike-out-before. Schowwas cutdown on a squeeze play at home when Miller, playing third, dove for Cary Ferrin's but and threw to Thieman for the out.

Trailing 8-7, Twin. Falls. notched four runs in the seventh inning. A walk to black, a single by Sellers and a walk to Miller loaded the bases before Shawn Humberger lined a 9-2 pitch to right to score Black and Sellers for a 9-8 lead. Miller then scored on Mike Federico's single and Humberger crossed the plate when Minico went for a double play and came up short. The sellers for a possible losie at 191-30 and the plate when Minico went for a double play and came up short or a short or a double play and came up short or a short or a double play and came up short or a short or a double play and a short or a short or a short or a short or a sho

Hrbek following Killebrew's style

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The name is Kent Hibek and the Minnesota rookle may be the bearing and the second deck in Minnesota rookle may be the bearing and the second leading of the seventh inling and a state of the second limit one out and night to lift the Minnesota tied the game on Vega scored on a single by Tim Foli. Minnesota tied the game on Vega seasoft some run into the left-field seats in the third.

California threatened in the sixth, when Rod Carew opened with a single try time foliation of the second deck in Tight Held, 47 feet above the 327-look of the second deck in Tight Held, 47 feet above the 327-look of the second deck in Tight Held, 47 feet above the 327-look of the second limit of t

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Baylor flied out to deep center fleid, allowing Carow to race to third.

Det lines were to race to the conter fleid to end the inning.

Minnesota rockie Gary Gaetti, which was three homers on the season, added a single and a double in three-trips and is now 9-for-13, a 562-average.

California's Don Baylor went 0-for-4 to extend his hilless string to 0-for-19.

Brewers 15, Blue Jays 4
At Toronto, Ben Oglivie belted a
two-run homer and knocked in four
runs and Cecil Cooper drove in four
runs with a pair of doubles to pace a
lihit attack that carried the Brewers

Golf

Masters •Continued from Page B1

Unless, of course, they laugh.
"You guys should be penalized,"
Irwin's playing partner, Johany Miler, told a PGA official at 18. "You
have an illegal pin." The question was
academic for him, though. He missed
the cut, too, by seven strokes.
"They must have put the pin in a
midnight," said Nicklaus. "They've
gol. to remember they have no
backstop."

backstop."
"If they get like that, they ought toput a windmill out there." said Tom
welskopf, who shot a 72 and Is three
strokes off the pace.
"It was very unfortunate whose
judgment it was to put the pin where
they did." said Ray Floyd, who shot 72
and is two strokes behind Stadler and
Strange.

and is two strokes benind statier and Strange.

Nicklaus had a double-bogey and six bogeys to finish at 77 after com-pleting his first round early in the morning with three birdies and a 69. That made him the only player under par after 18 holes and a three-stroke leader over Fuzzy Zoeller and Jack Renner.

Asked if he was surprised to still be

Renner.

Asked if he was surprised to still be in contention for the lead after his 5-over-par round, Nicklaus, noting the high winds and the state of the greens; said, "I thought I might still be leading."

leading.

"It was -certainly -possible. Zoeller, the leader in the clubbouse when the rains hit Thursday, went into the woods on the second hole Friday and by the time he had hacked his way out, he was on his way to a quadruple-bogey 9. Unfazed, Zoeller had a birdle on the next hole, played par the rest of the way and wound up with a 76 that was more than creditable under the circumstances.

There were only four who were ever-

Hable under the circumstances.

There were only-four who were everunder par for the tournament Friday

Nicklaus, 'Hayes, 'Strange-andSeveriano Ballesteros, There was
even a moment when NONE of the
gollers on the course was under par.

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The cut, 154, was the highest in Masters history and many of the players said they thought a four-round tolat of par, 285 would win for the first time since Nicklaus' in 1966. If the wind stays high, they said, there is almost no doubt about it.

There are, it would appear, plenty more laughs ahead.

Being tied for lead familiar to Stadler

in a hyeriote span statum, as getting, things rolling by sinking a curving, 15-footer — then parred the final—eight-holes—as-Nicklaus—and everyone else but Strange fell in his

everyone else but Stränge ren in mowake.

"I feel pretty good about the way I played this afternoon," said Stadier, who went double bogey-bogey-double bogey on the back nine Friday morning white finishing up the rain-delayed first round. "I played pretty solid in the wind. I didn't play well this morning but it wasn't concerned about, being seven in back of Nicklaus because I had to go right out again and didn't have time to access my position or anyone elses."

and didn't have time to access my position or anyone elses."

Stadler was pleased with his even-par score after two rounds. "The way this course is playing, especially in the wind, anything in the red is

going to be real good.
"When I got to four-over, I just told
myself I had to start making birdles
— and I did."
"Stadler is having a great year on the
PGA Tour. He's third in money winnings with nearly \$148,000 after winnings at Tucson and finishing in the top

year.
"My confidence is
"I've been playing we
T've played. I've been h
bar on my off days an Tve played. I've been hanging at the part on my, good days I've been shooting 65-66. I feel I should have won the Crosby, the Doral Open and the Bay Hill Classic — especially the latter two. I let the Doral and Bay Hill get away from me but I have no compliant about Crosby because Jim Simons had a 32 on the last nine to win that one."

As for his move into a te Friday, Stadler said, "I just played my own game. I knew the course would catch up with the other guys."

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Shot clock rule doubtful addition

WOOSTER, Ohio (UPI) — Don't ook for a time clock in college asketball in the near future. Al Van Wie, veteran coach at The

Al Van Wie, veteran casen at the College of Wooster and a member of the NCAA Baskethall Rules Committee for the past three years, says there is very little sentiment among the coaches for the time clock—either 24,

coaches for the time clock — either 24,...20 or 43-second variety,
"Attually, there has been a lot of
talk about the clock," Van Wie sald."
But it didn't receive that much sup-port from coahes on the questionnaire
the committee sent out."
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Je said 24-second cock was apposed as a second cock was apposed by the more than 300 coaches was returned questionnaires. A 30-second clock was voted down 343-3 and a 45-second clock was the nationally televised Atlantic Coast Cock 275-19.

Stirring up most of the late-season talk' about a time clock was the nationally televised Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament finals game between North Carolina and Virginia. In which the Tar Heels held the ball for most of the final nine minutes and the Cavallers stood by and watched. "On the following Monday morning, my phone rang off the book," said Van Wie, who knew It was on Rules Committee. Some of them said it was like watching nine minutes of test pattern."

But, Van Wie, who is taking a year's sabbatical after 21 years as the Scots' head, coach, said the committee is carvilla not to be panicked into rules changes.

"You can't let one game dicate a major change," he said. "The com-mittee hopes other leagues will experiment with it his coming season. It will not make a major season. It will not make change without experimen

season. It will—not—maxe—a tunque change without experimenting on it first."

The past season, the Sunbelt Conference used a 45-second clock, but the clock was turned of the final four minutes of the game.

"They were playing the game under two sets of rules," said Van Wie.

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The content of the first o and a new rule to govern the inten-tional foul.

"Some people want to establish a

which keeps football coaches within the two 30 yard lines. "What they're saying," Van Wie said with a laugh, "is don't let Digger (Phelps of Notre Dame) stroll up and down the court on national TV with his carnation on."

Anderson gets Badger job

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Ken Anderson of Wisconsin-Eau Claire-Friday was named Wisconsin's new basketball coach.

Anderson, a three-time NAIA Coach of the Year at Eau Claire, agreed to a five-year contract. He said he asked for and received the same salary offer.

live-year contract. He said he asked for and received the same salary offer that: Illinois.. State.. Coach... Bob Donewald Lumed down Thursday... Alhletic board chairman Dawl. Arar decilned to disclose the offer. He said that Donewald use the only other person offered the job Bill Colleid lost and that Anderson was the Macris and that Anderson was the manufacture of the Contract of the Contract

Friday. arr sald that Tom Davis of Boston ege took the Stanford job before consin could make an offer.

Anderson was convinced that the board wanted a winning program and said he was told his recruiting budget would be no problem. He said he will bring assistant Dale Race from Eau Claire.

Anderson, 49, also will retain Wisconsin assistant Bo Ryan and will keep. his tenure status. But he cautioned that he could not turn the Badgers' program around quickly. Asked why he would give up a successful program at Eau Claire for Wisconsin's program, Anderson said, "Basically, the biggest reason is that I'm a Wisconsin native. I sincerely felt, and so did Dale Race, that If this thing is going to get-turned around-down here, someone within the state n here, someone within the state /isconsin has to do it."

Outdoors



Bonnie Baird Jones

Record ski season nearing close

Although a number of skiers have already called it quits for the season, the die-hards are enjoying some of the best conditions of the sason.

Sun Valley officials were so impressed with the late and abundant sow fall, they announced extension of the season into May. This is a first in Sun Valley history for such a late season, but the resort has 118 inches of snow at the top of Baldy Mountain and 50 on the valley floor.

Most lifts are continuing to operate daily and all major runs are available with packed and open powder.

Pomerellis business.

major runs are available with packed and open powder.

Pomerelle has 128 inches at the lodge with more on top but, because of small ski crowds over the past few weeks, has reduced operation to weekends only. Lifts run from 10 am. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Ski buses have been discontinued for the season.

Woody Anderson, who purchased Pomerelle in 1973, said this year has produced more snow than he has ever seen at the resort. He said it has been necessary several time to dig out around the upper buil wheel on the large chair lift. He said the new snow is very dry powder and temperatures remain cool in the day and cold at night.

The same-lack of skier interest that reduced. Pomerelle's operation to weekends, has also closed Magic Mountain. Near record anows also cover the skiers are continuing to use trails around the

resort:
Soldler Mountain is operating Friday through
Sunday with all lifts running and stopes open.
Claude-Hinkle, resort manager, said-buses are
continuing to run to Soldler Saturdays and Sundays
from Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Wendell and
Fairfield.

Soldier also reports near record snow depths and top conditions for this time of year.

Last weekend about 75 ski instructors from the Northern Intermountain Division of the Professional Ski Instructors of America met at Sun Valley for a two-day symposium, banquet and a few other social gatherings.

Sun Valley and Bogus Basin ski school officials conducted or-the-mountain training sessions for instructors in the division, giving pointers on free skiling techniques and imparting knowledge of the American Teaching Method.

An idea that began last year — recognizing the contributions of the ski instructors with an annual award for the outstanding ski instructor, of the year.

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— was continued.

- During the banquet last Saturday night the division awarded the outstanding award for 1981-82 to Peter Hennenberg of the Sur Valley Ski School-Barry Whiting of Pomerelle, last year's award winner, recognized Hennenberg for his continuous

effort to improve his teaching skills-and-to cooperate with and assist fellow instructors. Inspite of battling a health problem this winter, he has battling a health problem this winter, he has remained active and hard working in the ski school. The -Pomerelle-Magic Mountain Ski School directors also took note of one of their instructors for a special ski school award.

Nancy Lierman who serves as supervisor of the Magic Subul, was awarded the instructor of the year plaque for the joint ski school. This is the first lever the ward has been offered and a fitting wear the award has been offered and a fitting

year plaque for the joint ski school. This is the first year the award has been offered and a fitting recognition for an outstanding and enthusiastic skler and instructor.

Delegates also paid a brief tribute to three of their fellow instructors who were active in the early formation of NIPSIA and who died during the past year. These included long-time Sun Valley Ski School Director Sigl Engel, Sepp Froehlich of the Sun Valley school, and Claude Jones, founder of the Magic Mountain Ski Resort and a ski instructor there.

there.
Instructors at the symposium represented all areas of the division including Sun Valley, Bogus Basin, Pomerelle, Magic Mountain, Soldier Mountain and Brundage Mountain.

Bonnie Baird Jones is a Times-News writer and avid Twin Falis skier who writes a weekly ski column during the winter. This is her final column of the year.



Fish & Game

Follow rules when hunting rock chucks

By STU MÜRRELL

Special to The Times-News

JEROME — The rock chuck or yellow-bellied marmot is a common sight in Magic Valley and since. it. cap-cause considerable damage in cropland, is damage in the label of the year, it is hunted for about a six-month period.

A rock chuck usually comes out of its den sometime in late February and goes underground in July or August. The above ground period coincides with the normal appearance of green-vegetation and then the drying up of the desert areas where it evolved.

There is considerable confusion about the hunting laws for unprotected species such as the rock chuck. A person must have a hunting license to carry an uneased firearm in the fields for any reason, including hunting unprotected species. A person can't purchase a hunting license until they are 12 years of age. The one exception to this would be a landowner hunting on his own land for animals causing damage.

Trespass laws also cause some misunderstanding. A person must ask permission to hunt on the cultivated or enclosed lands or a landowner. If there is any doubt about a hunting spot, ask permission lirist. A landowner and his friends can hunt on his property even though it is posted to "no hunting."

hunting."
When you obtain permission, find out what areas are safe to shoot on that particular farm. Most farmers are more than willing to grant permission since beans, alfalfa and pasture grasses are all favorite foods of a rock chuck, a voracious eater. I have observed several acres of beans lost to a single colony of 20 to 40 rock chucks.

singiceolony is a lover rock chacks.

They will weigh from four to 12 pounds and have an average litter of six to eight young, so can multiply rapidly. They usually breed in March with the young being born in the latter part of April or early May, in about four weeks their growth is sufficient for them to venture from the den.

There appear to be more rock chilcks now than when I first moved here in 1971. This has occurred-with relatively heavy hunting pressure.

A person must be extremely careful shooting

around the settled areas in our irrigated farmlands. A light, fast varmit butlet in the 22 caliber such as the 222, 225 or 22550 are excellent since they will normally disintegrate upon impact and not ricechef. The 22 long rifle is very ricechet prone and must be used with a good backstop for safety. Avoid shooting over the tops of rock piles on skylined chucks since you have no way of determining where the build may go if you miss. A pair of binoculars is a real asset in spotting a partially hidden rock chuck since, they blend in beautifully with their surroundings.

Don't overlook the eating ossibilities of the rock.

Don't overlook the eating possibilities of the rock chuck, especially of the young ones in late unmer-thuck, especially of the young ones in late unmer-thuck, especially of the young ones in late unmer-thuck, especially of the late under the summer-thuckers of the late under the late under the late and the late under the late under the late under the cook in a deep pot with a wine and mushroom some covering. Just don't tell anybody what they are eating and they'll be pleasantly surprised.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Briefly in Sports

Indy rookie orientation extended

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Six rookies ran orientation laps in freezing weather Friday preparing for the Indianapolis 500, with -Desire Wilson and Max Schmidt reaching nearly-180 miles per hour before mechanical problems stopped them.

Track officials added rookie orientation for today because snow forced them to close the track early Thursday and open it several hours late on Friday, which was to have been the last of three forientation days.

Wilson ran 48 laps and had the day's top speed of 178.3 mph. Schmidt, of Oglesby, Ili, turned 178.1.

Wilson, a South Africa native and European racing standout, got cleared to go faster, but her car blew an engine late in the day and she prepared to head home to England for Easter.

She is only the second woman to enter the indy 500, to be run May 30 this year. New Yorker Janet Guthrie was the first.

Evert. Navratilova makes semis

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UP)) — Chris Evert Lloyd and Martina Navratilova continued their march Friday to a long-awaited showdown in a \$200,000 women's tennis tournament on Hilton Head island.

Island.

Bach player got to the semifinals in a different way during the 10th

annual Family Circle Cup tourney at the Sea Pines Racquet Club.

Top-seeded Evert Lloyd reached the final four with a relatively

easy 5-2, 6-4 victory over fifth-seeded Pam Shriver.

Of the other hand, second-seeded Navratillova first had to play

Ivanna-Nadruga-Osses-to-complete-a-round-interrupted-by-rain.

Thursday.

Navratilova beat her Brazilian opponent 6-3, 6-3 and came back two hours later to win a thrilling three-set match 6-1, 6-7, 6-1 from 10th-seeded Andrea Leand.

Holman 1st in Cleveland Open

NORTH OLMSTED, Onlo (UPI) — Marshall Holman grabbed the top-seeded position with a 278-209 victory over Sigve Westberg. Friday night as the top five bowlers qualified for the finals of the *100,000 Cleveland Open PRA fournament.

- Holman, of Medford, Ore, took a 37-pin led over Westberg, of Cottage Grove, Ore, into the concluding match play contest. With 30 bonus pins at stake for the winner, Holman needed to avoid losing by more than seven pins to stay on to.

Holman, who rolled a 300 tops.

Holman, who rolled a 300 tops.

frame.

Kenny Hall of Latham, N.Y., took the third spot, qualifying for a Championship round of the PBA event for the first time in his three-year career.

Don Genalo of North Merrick, N.Y., also will make his first championship-round appearance after earning the fourth position. Art Trask of Fresno, Calif., edged leading money-winner Earl Anthony of Dublin, Calif., by five pins for fifth.

Levin, Stewart pace Magnolia

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UP) — Don Levin and Payne Stewart tied for the lead Friday at eight-under-par 132 after the second round of the \$75,000 Magnolia Golf Classic.

Levin had birdies at the 11th and 13th holes to post a two-under 68. He took the first-round lead Thursday after firing a six-under-par 64. Stewart had four birdies and a boget to post the three-under 67. He said that it felt good to be in contention.

"It's good to go out and play knowing you don't have to make the cut," Stewart said. "I didn't get my putter rolling until I got to the back side. I think my game is just beginning to come around and it's right on time."

Salazar undecided about Boston entry

By BILL GRIFFITH ----

The question is; Will Alberto Salazar' be running in the Boston Marathon?
The answer is: Wait until Sanday or Monday to find out.
Salazar's father, Jose, hopes the answer is going to be yes. Not only does he have a father's pride in seeing his son do well, but he's also invited some 30 family members and close friends to be on hand for the event.
But if Salazar is anything, he is his own man.

own man. And that means the world will have And that means the world will have to walt-until after today's inyllational 19,000-meter race on the track in Eugene, Ore. — a race that Salazar conceived, promoted and will attempt to win against the toughest 10,000-meter field assembled on a track in the United States in recent wars. If one over

Jacob He User States in recent States in recent Salazar tells his family, friends and Lo. Athelies. West people for whom he runs and represents that the lises how much Saturday's race takes out of him and then decide whether to run. In Boston on April 19.

Among the competitors Salazar has assembled for his "invitational" are a veritable "Who's Who" of distance running: Michael Musyok, Amos Korir, Suleiman Nyambui, Heary Rono, Duncam MacDonald, Paul Stemmer, Dan Dillon, Adrian Royal,



ALBERTO SALAZAR

In 10,000 today

Don Clary, Miko Buhman and Stan
Mavis. If they're not enough, there's a
good_chance_that Frank_Shorter.
Rodolpho Gomez, Herb Lindsay and
Jose Gomez will join the party.
There's little doubt that the winning
time will be below 28 minutes
Salazar's best is 27:40, and even that
may not win this race.
Bob Seveney, the East Coast coach
for Athletics West, says, "Alberto will
see how his body bounces back before

Bob Sevene, the East Coast coach for Athletics West, says, "Alberto will see how his body bounces back before deciding whether to run Boston. He's

on the side of his leg. He doesn't want to come to Boston if it means getting hurt and setting himself back. He's pointing for the European track season this summer.

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"It's not a matter of his being fit to "It's not a matter of his being fit to un Boston. But If he does run, he decided his fitness is fine, as being shown by his race in Rome (a close second to Mohammed Kedir in the World Cross-Country Championships three weeks ago)."

Salazar regards track as the nure.

Cross-Country Championships three weeks ago."

Salazar regards track, as the pure form of running; to him, road running is the rock in roll version.

But there are magnets drawing him to Boston, One is the mystique of Boston and the fact that the course runs a scant three miles from his home. Another is the knowledge that he'll be seen by millions.

Alberto told the Eugene Register-Guard that "I have no doubts about winning there (Boston). But my main goal is to help the University of Oregon athletit despartment (for whom his is staging today's race.) I owe the people here a good performance (because he'd been in jured for so much of his collegiate

injurea for so inuction has configure career).

"I'm tired of losing to them (the other entrants in today's race). This will be one of the few times I can run against them when I'm in good shape and in cool owather. This has the potential to be the greatest

10,000-meter race ever run in America." If Salazar doesn't come to Boston,

America."

If Salazar doesn't come to Boston, there will still be a race — and most likely, it will be a closer one. Bill Rodgers is ready, and able, to uncork a 2:09 or so. So is Dick Beardsley, who wants to prove that his 2:09.37 at Grandma's Marathon in Minnesota last June was no fluke: Geoff Smith has the speed and, in his first marathon, wants to prove be can go the distance against the best: Bobby Hodge wan. Beppu in 2:16 in a strong, wind and his geared his comeback from a hamstring problem to Boston.

And Sevene_Points to several. Athletics West runners who are primed for the race. "Ron Tabb, who's not a track guy, recently did a 28:37 lok of the track. He's as fit as he's ever been. He's zeroed in on this race, and he'll be a big factor, especially if it comes up a hot day. "And -John Lodwick (fourth in Boston a year ago in 2:11:33) is ready.

"And John Lodwick (fourth in Boston a year ago in 2:11:33] is ready foo. He's tail, 6-1, and that can hurt him or the downhills here, but he's ready too." Sevene, like everyone, is waiting on Salazar, but he suspects he'll be here: "Albert doesn't do anything haliway. He knows the course. It's his home turf; he grew up here even if he's living in Oregon now. And beating Billy Rodgers in his own backyard would mean something to Alberto, too.

Boxing

Revenge motive for Sutherland against Spinks

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Murray Sutherland said his father Murray Sutherland sald his father had to drag him away from the soccer field to the boxing gym when he was a teenager in Scotland. But nobody will have to force him into the ring Sunday when he meets World Boxing Association champion Michael

Spinks.
Revenge is enough of an inspiration.
Sutherland, who lost a close 10round decision to Spinks in May, 1980,
in which he foogaft as a substitute
opponent said things will be different
this time.

Inistime.
Sutherland and Spinks face each other in a nationally televised (ABC, 2:30 p.m.) bout from the Playboy Hotel and Casino.

Sutherland, a veteran with a 34-4 record with 29 knockouts, said be's

had a chance to prepare this time.

"In the last fight, I only had a week and a half to get ready," said Sutherland, who is the U.S. Boxing Association light heavyweight champion. "They asked us if we would like to fight and we felt we were just about ready for a Michael Spinks. So I said I'd give it a shot. I've prepared well for this one, six to seven weeks."

Sutherland, who lost his first title shot last April when he was TKO'd in nine rounds by former WBC champion Matthew Said Muhammad, feels Spinks has been pressing for quick knockouts, leaving himself open.

"Michael has changed his style agreat deal," Sutherland said. "He's peen claborating too much on the "Spinks Jiax (Spinks' powerful right)." He's forgot boxing, He's try-

ing to load up. That slows him down and makes him easier to hit."

and makes him easier to hit?"

Saturday, said he started boxing because of his father.

Originally got into it when I was a kick, said Sutterland, who was also a kick, said Sutterland, who was a said say 'Let's go to the gym.' I wanted to play soccer in sumstine and he wanted to to go to the girty of a wanted to to go to the dirty old gym. He would push, push, push. I hate that But I have him to thank for where I am today."

According to Spinks, 190 with 13 knockouts, he has no one to thank but to thank but

where I am today:"
According to Spinks, 190 with 13 knockouts, he has no one to thank but

himself. "My trainers' jobs are very easy,"

Spinks said. "I'm not the type of fighter that has to be taiked to all the time. I know what I have to do. I'm self-mide, a finished product. I get myseit in shape and work-on-the things I think I have to I.1's worked out pretty well that way so far."

Spinks seems to be getting stronger and more skillful each time out. The younger brother of former heavyweight champion Leon, Spinks admitted he was surprised by Sutherlands adulty in their last encountries this time. "I'm all ready for Murray this time" said Spinks, who was one of five Americans to win Olympic gold medials in Montreal in 1976, "I just plant of light him as he lets me. We had a pretly good fight last time."

Construction on Blue Lakes starts Monday

The first phase, expected to take ur months, involves the coulee and illities work, and widing the pulcyard from the north end of the month of the couley and at 360 Blue

TWIN FALLS — The widening of part of Blue Lakes Boulevard North will begin next week.

The contractor, Bannock Paving Co. of Pocatello, will begin moving heavy equipment to the area of the Perrine Coulce on Monday, according to Gary Young, the city's engineer.

Young said realigning the coulend and utilities along the road are the first steps in the street-widening process, which has been engineered by the lakes Boulevard North is a \$1.8 million project, largely funded with federal money, that will be undertaken in two countries of the project will receive the second phase will depend on the second phase will depend will depend will be wi

approaches also will be designated for some businesses. The second phase of the project will involve widening Blue Lakes from Falls Avenue to the Key Bullding and Lightling Cester at 1035 Blue Lakes Blud. N. The start of construction for the second phase will depend on the availability of funds.

Young said drivers will receive ample notice about traffic deburs. No detours are anticipated early next week, he said, although the normal flow of traffic could be altered. The construction project eventually will require shutting off all streetlights for about three-fourths of a mile on Blue-Lakes Boulevard North.

P&Z turns down canyon subdivision

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — The proposed 88-unit Crystal Springs subdivision in the Snake River Canyon near Filer went down to defeat Thursday before the Falls County Planning and ng Commission.

down to deleat Thursday before the Twin Falis County Planning and Zoning Commission. The zoning board voted 8-to-1 to deny the subdivision's preliminary plat, requested by Roy Byland of Filer and Dave Milliard of Seattle. The action was based on the zoning board's concern that the project might adversely impact the Filer school system and would threaten wildlife in the area.

The zoning 'board's decision followed nearly two months of discussions' between 'developers' and local officials. Board, members had delayed making a decision following a public hearing in February.

The developers had proposed placing the & residential, units, and 122-acre parcel in any proximately five mineral for the project came from the fadhe Fish and Game Department, which charged that increased activity in the area would be derimental to nearby wildlife.

Last month, zoning board members questioned whether they could reject the project on the basis of wildlife concerns. The area is zoned for out-door recreation, and the county's comprehensive land-use plan calls for zoning officials to consider wildlife in making zoning decisions. But—the outdoor recreation zone also allows residential use.

quest under the county's comprehensive plan.

The Filer School District also opposed the proposal because it did not
want to send school buses down the
canyon road for the subdivision.

Zoning board members also questioned whether the development
would have an adverse impact on the
aiready overcrowded Filer schools.

In defense of the project, Millard
said he was not asking for a zoning
variance, like developers of the proposed Spring Falls and Thousand
Waters subdivisions.

The zoning board has approved both

The zoning board has approved both projects, which will be located in the Snake River Canyon about five miles

"We ask you to give us no special treatment," Millard said, adding the zoning board should consider his project on its own merits.

Crystal Springs developers still have the option of appealing the zoning board's decision to the county commissioners.

In other matters, the zoning board pproved:

In other matters, the zoning board approved:

• A request from George Denton of Twin Fails for a conditional-use permit that would allow him to place four tanks containing a maximum of 20,000 gallons of liquid fertilizer on his property, which is located three-and-a-half miles west of the city water tank off Idaho 74.

• A-request from Richard Yankey of Twin Fails for a conditional-use permit that would permit the splitting of a three-acre parcel from a 168-acre—parcel, located three miles east and four miles south of the Motor Vu corner in Twin Fails. Yankey plans to purchase the three-acre parcel from



Shaping up

Twin Falls police tested to determine physical conditioning

By GLEN WARCHOL

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you're into crime, you'd better lace up your track shoes.

It's going to get increasingly difficult to outdistance a Twin Falls police officer.

The 40 officers on the city force were given their first test Friday under recently-implemented Ständards torphysical fitness. The test is based on state guidelines.

According to Lt. Jim Kistler, who is in charge of the city's fitness program, Friday was the first time department members have been required to begin meeting the state standards. An officer will have three months to qualify, he said. Then, he must continue to qualify at periodic intervals.

"If guys don't make it," Kistier said, "we'll help them along until they meet standards. I don't anticipate anyone not meeting them." If, however, after three rounds of testing, an officer doesn't meet the age-based standards, he faces a cut in salary or a transfer to a desk job or some similar duty where the test is not required.

The fitness test also will be administered to police applicants as a condition of hiring, Chief Tim Qualis said: Qualis passed the lest with three points to spare

three points to spare.

The goal of the periodic testing, he said, is to reduce health problems—among-police-officers, whose patrol duties normally involve infrequent strenuous activity.

"We kicked it around and did a lot of research on it," Kistler says. "I think we'll come up with a

lot less injuries and sick leave."
The fitness test is broken down into three age categories: under 30, 30 to 39, and 40 and older.

categories: under su, su to SP, and 40 and older.

To pass, each officer must score 68 old of a possible 80 points on four tests: a 1.5 mile run, situps, pushups and a flexibility test based on the distance an officer can reach beyond his toes in a sitting position with his knees locked.

only three officers failed to pass the test
Friday, firster seld-But when the next test rolls
around in three months, he said he's confident
they'll meet the standards.
Kistler predicts a slimmer, healthier police
force in the future as a result of the periodic
testing.
"Once we get them in shape," he said,
"maintaining it is no problem."

Forecast 1.167 acre feet per share

Available Salmon-tract water doubles This marks just the second time in the history of the tract, located south of Twin Falls, that a dry spell ended after one year. Salmon-tract farmers battle chronic water shortage because the run-off-in-an average year is about equal to their water needs. They cannot store enough water to protect against the inevitable dry years. Two-dry-years—in-a-row. have always—board of directors. The dry year last year nearly drained Salmon Falls Reservoir, and the well-bended the reservoir has never been filled. There are red, while farm a row, "said Lyle Fuller, a spelled disaster for the tract. The dry year last year nearly drained Salmon Falls Reservoir, memorities on this night were not of dry years, though. They were of the conservative side if my drained Salmon Falls Reservoir, and row have always—board of directors. The dry year last year nearly drained Salmon Falls Reservoir the second time in history that we've had only one dry or the second time in history that we've had only one dry or the second time in history that we're on the conservative side if my drained Salmon Falls Reservoir, and row had one dry the second time in heart water and the second time in heart water and the second time in history had the second ti

HOLLISTER — Farmers on the aimon tract will have more than

ROLLISTER Farmers on the Salmon tract will have more than twice as much irrigation water as last year, according to the amulan water forecast for the tract.

Farmers will get a limit of 1.167 acre-feet per share, the standard amount for a wet year, it was agnounced Friday night at a meeting in Hollister. All water above that amount will be stored toward next year.

The reservoir has never been filled. Yet, the record or near record run-off into Salmon Falls Creek forecast by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service could bring the reservoir to its highest level in 27 years. It may even set a record. "I think we're on the conservative side if anywhere." Said Jerry-Beard, the snow survey supervisor for the SCS in Boise and the man who made the run-off predictions.



STEVE SYMMS

Symms: More arms to rebels, less aid to allies

By BRUCE HAMMOND

TWIN FALLS — The United States has no business trying to uy friends in other countries, but it should supply arms and aid

TWIN FALLS
but Irlends in other countries, but it should supply the sexisting allies.
Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idabo, made that point repeatedly while answering questions during his annual "town meeting." Friday in Twin Falls. The event was attended by approximately 70 people.
"Most people object to any kind of foreign aid to anybody," said John P-Cox of Twin Falls." He personally admit here has to be a little bit... but what, maybe, could you do in Washington, D.C., the said this expense?"

John P-Cox of Twin Falls. "It personany amount of the high property of the high property of the high property of the the high property."

Symms stressed that he, and the other three members of Idaho's congressional delegation, voted against the current foreign-aid budget. But he said it was far better than any plan or essented to Congress "during my nine years in Washington."

"Pasi-bile supported many of our enemies, and it didn't buy us a single friend," Symms said. "While it's still too much money, the latest plan gives more to our existing friends, and I believe the spot of the still spot of the s

the expenses white proteins a representation of the record of lighters of Afghanistan and whatever, we can come up with the poor of the record of the record

rife and a couple rounds of ammunition."

Raising taxes to pay off the national debt is not the solution to high interest rates, Idaho's junior senator said. Instead; continued cuts in federal spending are needed.
"The president's program, while in the right direction, has not been able to get to the sacred cows—the entitlement programs;" Symms said. "That's not to say the defense budget is a "sacred cow. There are budget savings to be made there." Primarily, he said, he advocates more cuts in social-service programs, such as Social Security and Medicare.
"We're all going to have to compromise a little more," he said. "I know I'll have to give a little on my idea of not raising taxes. I feel a 4-to-1 ratio of dollars cut to tax dollars raised would be all right.

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"We must get a balanced budget and stop spending \$100 billion more than our income or we'll never see interest rates come down."

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'Futurist' finds common ground with physics and ESP

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW

of Boise calmly utters statements that even he says "sound like fantasy land."

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Like: "What you can behold in your
consciousness is something you can

consciousness is some be holding in your hand."
Or: "The entire physical world is crystallized collective thought."

Crystallized collective thought." Or: "The entire physical woriu is crystallized collective thought." What's more, Mabbutt, a-farmer Bolse State University instructor, says his beliefs are rooted in new theories of physics that are increasingly being explored by mainstream scientists.

Mabbutt's theories, discussed in a lecture at the College of Southern

Idaho r riday night, rely on both Einstein and extrasensory percep-tion. Mabbutt tries to bridge the gap between cosmology and cosmic con-sciousness.

A 39-year-old Shoshone native, Mabbutt has traveled an unusual road Mabbutt has traveled an unusual road from his days as a student-body president of Shosbone High School, basketball star and "sort of all-around, young Mormon scholar-jock."

veteran of 1960s activism, he participated in the civil-rights movement and the peace movement. He graduated from the University of Kansas and attended Harvard Unisity before returning to his native te to direct a Boise community

For five years, he taught political science and public management at Boise State University. He is now a consultant to the year-old Boise Futures Foundation, a group which is attempting to pian for the city's future.

Described as a "futurist," he has two definitions for the term. A futurist can explore present trends, patterns and dynamics to project future trends and patterns. But these ocalied "preferred futurist" determines "what kind of world world like to the sind how do we get down the following the future of the following the followin

As outlined in an article for the San Francisco-based New Realities mag-

More fahrasy sam:

It sounds as much.

In an interview with The Times.

News, he says he encourages his

students to be "incredulous at first."

But he doesn't ask his students to

take his ideas "on faith," as many.

azine, Mabbutt contends humans can draw on the creative power within them to solve personal, community and planetary problems.
"Our prevailing belief today is that the universe is a physical reality within which we are trapped," be wrote. But "matter is simply mind slowed down to visibility.
"The universe is abundant and the carrt can be experienced as a place of plenty, or searcity, according to our thoughts about it."

More fantasy land? Mabbutt admits thoughts about it.

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quoting ould boards or tea leaves."

He believes that all living creatures, including some that traditionally are not considered "alive," have an "awareness" or sensitivity, akin to telepathy. That collective awarness, he says, forms the con-

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RICHARD MABBUTT

Brailsford resigns as **GOP** chair

WENDELL — An area Republican
rearry official - resigned her, post this
week to swoid a condict of interest in
the May primary.
Karen Brailstord has left her post
as Gooding County Republican
central Committée chairman because
her husband is running for District 23
state segalor. She is married to Rick
Brailstord, A Gooding County commissioner.

Brailsford, a Gooding Comity com-ribations:

John Fulkner, a Gooding sheep and cattler rancher, has been named to replace Brailsford.

Plust didn's and any controversy civeloging because both my husband add when Chromson of Wendell) are righning for the Senate seat," Brailsford add.

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fwo seek office is Minidoka clerk

THEMERY — One race was omitted from report on filings for Minidoka. Const. of files in Thursday's Think News. Democrat August Bridgs. the present county clerk, and the recorder, is the only capitate from his party to file for that office. Joune Smith has filed for the files as a Republican.

Craig: Delegation fights outfitter fee hike plan

MOSCOW - Rep. Larry Craig told guides and outfilters meeting in Moscow on Thursday night that the Idaho congressional delegation will fight U.S. Forest Service proposals to standardize recreation permits.

will right U.S. Forest Service proposals to standardize recreation permits.

Graig said the Forest Service did not understand "the mechanisms of private industry," and that some officials in the Department of Agriculture did not believe anyone should be able to make a profit on pursuits conducted on public land.

He said the Idado delegation induson, need in approach it in this manner and till figure down to the wire."

The Forest Service released an issue paper last month in which it detailed the option: it was considering to revise the special-use permits for commercial outfitters and guides.

Among the possible changes was a plan to base fees on an outfitter gross revenue, and the use of competitive blidding to issue permits in areas where demand exceeded the number of permits available.

The proposals were a major topic at the annual meeting of the Idabo Outfitters and Guides Association, held Thursday and Friday at the University of Idabo.

A California river runner, Dick Lindford, told guides gathered for the opening session that outfitters would be forced to become "expert paper pushers" if the changes under discussion were enacted.

Under the present system, permits in Idaho are renewed annually.

"expert paper pushers" if the changes under discussion were enacted. Under the present system, permits in Idaho are renewed annually, but preference is given to those already in the business or to those who purchase existing guide services.

The practice loads appeculation, enabling commercial outfilters in some cases to selfing the presentation, enabling commercial outfilters—outfilters—of equipment, accurate to the present service position paper.

Outfilters—of present service position paper.

Outfilters—in addition, a fixed-fee schedule charges the same 25 cents per visit for case practical as is collected for more expensive ventures, such as helicopter skiing.

Lindford said a deposed to offer only the assurance of three years, operation on permits sold at auction would lead to "a climate of quick profit-laking," which would increase the cost of river trips and reduce their quality is the same agreed to accept public comment on the Proposals through May 31. The new rules, if adopted, would take effect in 1865.

Prosecutor warns of 'chain letters

TWIN FALLS — Mallings offering riches to Twin Falls County residents have been labeled as illegal "chain letters" by Harry DeHaan, the county prosecutor.

DeHaan said Friday that he has erved notice to persons responsible or two recent mailings to stay out of the county.

One letter offers up to \$7,000 in return for an initial \$1 fee, while a second promises \$100,000 in return for

an initial cost of \$10.

"I think this is an illegal chain letter, and I am advising them to stop-operating. In Twin Falls County."

Delhain said. "There seems to be quite a spring rush of get-rich-quick schemes and other histies, and my office intends to make this a. high, priority item. We're serving notice on out-of-state hustlers to leave Twin Falls people alone."

Chain letters are a violation of

federal postal-fraud statutes, he said.

No charges have been filed in response to the letters, which Delham said he became aware of through citizens' complaints.

"It's a place where we can really be of service to the community, and I would encourage anyone presented with a questionable deal to run it by our office."

He said both the firms and the persons named in one of the letters are being contacted by his office:

Shooting suspect released

TWIN-FALLS — A 45-year-old Hollister man, charged with shootling a pistol at his wife, was released on his own recognizance Friday, following his appearance in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

Eric Vaughn Hegen has been charged with aggravated assault in the incident.

He was are sted Thursday evening following a shooting at The Alley bar, 121 Fourth Ave. S., and was held in the county jail that night in lieu of 250,000 bond.

According to a probable-cause

bond.

According to a probable-cause statement filed with the court, witnesses said Hepmagot into an argu-

ment with his wife, Barbara, and then fired two shots at her.

The shots were fired while the woman was attempting to leave the bar, the report stated. Hegen allegedly fired a third shot at her outside the bar. No injuries were reported in the incident.

Twin Falls police said Hegen was found sitting in a pickup truck near the bar when they arrived, and he was arrested.

arrested.
Friday, the public defender's office
was appointed to represent Hegen. A
preliminary hearing has been re-

Bliss seeks grant for water system

BLISS — City Council has decided to seek a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to improve the water sytem in Biliss.

During Wednesday's regular meeting, council directed Bill Block, of JU-B Engineers' Twin Falls office, to proceed with the development of the grant application.

The project, anticipated to cost between \$200,000 and \$250,000, will involve grouting and replacement of water lines thoughout the City, as well as improvements and repairs to other city waters systems. as improvements a city water systems.

Obituaries

M. Blair Smith

WENDELL - M. Blair Smith, 75, of Wendell, died Friday morning at his residence.

The service will be announced by Demaray's Leeper Chapel in Wendell.

Morris J. Swainston.

BICHFELD — Morris J. Swainston, 57, 61 Richfield, died Friday morning in 57, 61 Richfield, died Friday morning in 58-1-Luice is Rospital in Bolac.

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Temple.

He served with the navy in the South
Pacific during World War II. He was a
member of the Church of Jesus Christ of
Lastbor-day Saints, the American
Legion, Silver Creek Racing Association, Idaho Appaloosa Club and the

Legion, Silver Creek Racing Association, Idabo Appaloosa, Cibi and the DHIA.

Surviving are: his wife of Richfield; three daughters, Kathy Schwager of San Diego, and Harryn Dwalet and Association of San Diego, and Harryn Dwalet and San Diego, and Harryn Dwalet and San Diego, and Harryn Dwalet and San Diego, and San Dieg

granddaughter.
The service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Richtfield Ward Chapel with Blabop Mark Bowers conducting. Burial will be in Richtfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Stockhoos all day Sunday and at the church in Richtfield two hours, prior to the service. The Larmly suggest memoral contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

HANSEN — The graveside service for Elbert H. Johnson, 81, of Hansen, who died Thursday, will be held today at 10 a.m.. in Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The service for Della M. Lyda, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be neid today at 25 m. in the Church of the Nazarene. Burda will be, ip Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel until it a .m. today.

Services

Franklin E. Tingey
TWIN FALLS - Franklin Earl
Tingey, 50, 67 bin Falls, died Thursday
In Twin Falls.
Born July 9, 1923, in Salt Lake City, he
married Pauleen Scotlied on Aug. 4,
1945, in Memphily, Tent, Their marriage
was solemnized in the Salt Lake City
Temple in January 1945. See died on

was solemnized in the Salf Lake City Temple in January 1945. See died on Jan. 7, 1881.

He married Lois Ambrose on Jan. 16, 1882. In Dvin Ralis, where he had lived for the January 1945. See that lived for the January 1945. He was a member of the 18th and for Farm Service for three years. He was a member of the 18th ward of the Church Ol Jesus Christ of Jalet Agy Saints. Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Compton Earl Tingey of Layton, Utah, and Derk Franklin Tingey of Jachovi; two Aughters, Jaline Zoun of Salt Lake City and Tanya.

Tingey of Jacquot, we assumers, aclinez Zoun of Sall Lake City and Tanya Robota Henderson of Gooding and Michael Ambrose, and Patricla Ambrose, both of Bolse; 10 grand-hildren: seven brothers, falph, Calvin, Conway, Wesley and William Tingoy, all of Michael Marror Provo, all in Utah; and four sisters, Olive Nielsen, Beth Guber and Shrinen Cassenberg, all of Sall Lake City, and Emma Byrner of Simi, Call.

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Daniel LaMont Bates

EDEN — Daniel LaMont Bates, 70, of
Eden, died Friday afternoon at his
home.

a.m.—Loday—in St.—Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of the Hansen Mortuary. Fireds may call at the church one hour prior to Mass.

BUHL — The service for Wilma Olson, 73, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Farmer Chappel in Buhl. Burlay will be in the West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorial docations be made to any favorite charity.

HAILEY — The graveside service for Jessie Schmidtlein Gibson, 93, of Hailey, who died April 3, will be held at

Victor S. Stickney
TWIN FALLS - Victor S. Stickney,
71; of Indianapolis, Ind., died suddenly
Thursday afternoon at the home of his
daughter.

daugnter.

He was in Twin Fells to attend the funeral of his daughter's husband, Raymond S. Ragland.

Surviving are six children, including Carolyn Ragland of Twin Falls.

The service and burial will be in Indiana with local arrangements handled by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Rov Howerton

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BOM HOWERTON**
BUHL** Boy Howerton, 78, of Buhl,
died Thursday in Magle Valley Manor
in Wendell after a short Illness.

**Born Feb. 18, 1803, in Gensa, Neb., he
attended schools there. In 1913 he lived
with his father and stepnother in
Nebraska for three years until he went
of the schools there in 1913 he lived
with his father and stepnother in
Nebraska for three years until he went
and dyna. B.D. Emily, He laster was
adopted by the family.

In 1922 he went to Missouri, in 1924 to
Ord., Neb., and in 1933 he moved to the
Buhl area, where he farmed until reting
in 1970.

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his more in 1970.

**Surviving are: a brother, Jess
Howerton of Buhl; a half-brother, Arthur Howerton of Corpus Christi, Tessa, three half-silester, Ruth Howerton of
Englewood. Call., and Phyllis Riddie of Panama City, Fla.

The service will be held Tuesday at 2
Unit he first Parmer Chapel in Buhl with
the Rev. Will Lane officiating. Burla
will be in the West End Centery with
for heart of the standard of the service
thapel Monday until 19 p.m. he family
suggests memorial dosations be given
to the Cancer Society.

2. p.m.. Monday in the Lone Mountain Cemetery in Carson, Nev., under direc-tion of the Capital Mortuary, Local arrangements are being handled by the Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shootsone. The family suggests memorial dona-

PAUL — The service for Jack Halli-day Biscon, 52, of Paul, who fied Tues-day, will be held today at 72 m., in the Joseph Payne Memortal Chapel in Burley, Burlar will be in the Paul Cemetery with military graveade rices inder the three parts of the paul and the Legion cet of the Payne chapel prior to the service.

Symms

"And it's the high interest rates which are causing our problems here in idaho, because we are an interest-rate sensitive state. It's pinching our agriculture as well as our forest and mining industries." One tax increase Symms said he could support would be arrincome tax on imported foreign oil.

Symms advocates flai-rate income taxes without tax shelters.

"People simply have to wake up to the fact that corporations and busi-

taxes without tax shelters.
"People simply have to wake up to
the fact that corporations and busi-nesses don't pay taxes, they only
collect them and turn them over to the
government," he said in response to a
request to aboilish business tax cred-

its.
"The consumers pay the taxes for companies," he said. "And if the money is not there, you simply can't increase the taxes."

increase the taxes."

He also said he opposes tampering with the newly adopted federal income tax code — the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981.

"Businesses have already committed themselves to transactions based on these new laws. It's going to make a lot of people pull their hair out it." Congress starts thinking about changes already."

Questioned whether he supports In-

Mabbutt

rated in different buildings and hooked to biofeedback machines. As a strobe was flashed in one person's eye, it registered on both machines. Mabbutt acknowledges none of those experiments or similar ones are conclusive evidence. But "even if just five percent (of the experiments) are waild, it stretches our conception of what human potental is or may be."

Ten years ago, Mabbutt cays hewould have dismissed what he is espousing today, saying it was wishful thinking: "while real people are suffering in a real world."

As a college student, he was active in the civil-rights movment and traveled to the South to help blacks register to vote. His volcestill rises in anger when he describes how he coathed blacks for the Soquestion registration test "designed to eliminate them from volting."

His anger shows again when he registration test "des nate them from voting

nate them from voting."

His anger shows again when he recalls how the university chancellor denied the existence of a "Jim Crow" agreement with school districts to place black student teachers only in ghettos — an agreement that he as a student newspaper editor knew

existed.

He says his social consciousness arose from his Idaho upbringing. He was "raised with a belief in social

was "raised with a belief in social justice and equal opportunity for all. I took that stuff seriously." After a tempestuous college career, be graduated with a bachelor's degree in international relations and a master's degree in political science. He worked for the now-defunct Office of Economic Opportunity and other War on Poverty programs. He married a black woman but found he couldn't reconcile his marriage with his church. He asked to be excommunicated.

ed. the early 1970s, he says he



terior Secretary James Watt's plan to sell off public lands, Symms said people had overreacted to proposals for disposing of some federal land.

"What we're talking about for the most part is idle land, like the Job Corps camp between here and Boise, which is just sitting there unused," he said. "If we can get that into the hands of private enterprise, we'll be

became disillusioned with the actions of community organizers once they finally came into power. He wondered if there was a better way for social change.

change.

About that time, his wife was killed in an automobile accident. The tragedy sent Mabbutt on a spiritual quest.

His readings eventually led him to metaphysics and to new scientific theories. He now hopes to write articles—that—mesh—his—theories—of-social consciousness with collective consciousness.

"Idaho has way too much land in federal hands — in the hands of absentee landlords — and it's hurting our tax base." Symms—also recommend

Symms also recommended that Bureau of Land Management land be transferred to state management on a trial basis, while leaving Forest Service lands under federal control.

continued from Page B4 sciousness that creates reality.

He says one example of such at elepathic matrix was an experiment in which a plant was hooked to a simple lie-detector device. In another room, a bunch of baby shrimp were dumped into boiling water. The plant registered "extreme agitation."

He says Soviet scientists attempted something similar by separating a mother gabbit from its babies. At timed intervals, the babies were killed. The mother showed agitation at those exact moments.

In a less gruesome experiment that Mabbutt cities, two persons claiming to be telepathically inface were separated in different buildings and hooked to biofeedback machines. As a sixth was extracted to the moder should be supported by the support of the suppo

Correction

JEROME — The Jerome Eiks will hold a dance at 9 tonight in the club's lodge in Jerome. An earlier story in The Times-News reported the dance had been canceled.



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Kearl of Declo; and Kathleen Mertill and daughter of Paul.

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A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Roseborough of Rupert

Recession has not seriously affected support of churches

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Nationally, churches are swaying in the country's recessionary winds, but if the observations of three Magic Valley pastors are indicative or churches-throughout the valley, the local impact consists of little more than a breeze.

Several Magic Valley clergymen say hard times have yet to create a pronounced change in parishioners' inancial support of churches. Contributing to the lead picture, of course, is the fact that unemployment here, though rising, remains below the national average.

"I think we're feeling the effects, but not as badly as some other places," says the Rev. Roger Loy, an Assembly of God pastor and the president of the Twin Falls Ministerial Association. "It varies from congregation to congregation."

certainly is not as affected as Flint,

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Mich.," where the auto industry is trying to battle hard times, says the Rev. Robert Van Nest of the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falis.

"Around here, farmers and real-estate people have been having a tough time, but we (the church) have not been having a tough time, but we (the church) have not felt any effects, at least through December: I think last year was probably our best year (financially)."

Van Nest says that 1981 contributions by the congregation exceeded the rate of inflation. For the United Presbyterian Church nationwide, however, contributions fell below inflation.

"It's becoming increasingly difficult for churches to even operate the way they used to," says Co...dant H. Jacquet Jr., a researcher for the National Council of

Churches, which has found that the average church budget in the United States is \$50,000 a year. "We're under immense pressure," and consequently, churches are ounget in the United States is \$50,000 a year. "We're under limmense pressure," and consequently, churches are exercising more investment savvy when committing funds that aren't needed immediately. But the field of investment options isn't exactly wide open, excording to the Rev-Ray-Wright-of-the Methodist-Church in Jerome.

"While you want the best return," Wright says, "you must be extremely careful that you are not investing in something that runs contrary to Christian beliefs and practice."

practice."

To Wright, the most apparent sign of hard times is the growing number of requests for the charitable assistance offered through the Jerome Ministerial Association. Public agencies refer persons in need, and the number of such referrals has shown a marked increase in recent months, Wright says.

Such referrals apparently would increase even more under the strategy of President Ronald Resgan. The president has suggested that government welfare programs could be eliminated if each church and synagogue in the country would "adopt" il poor families. "Without a doubt, it (Reagan's philosophy) would "require establishing some new priorities," says Loy, who sees some special advantages to churches' involvement in welfare programs.

"There's more personal contact through a local congregation," he says, "and many times, the needs of people on welfare are more complex than just money. I think the majority of people don't mind sharing with those in need if they can see that the people are actually belighelped."

Van Nest says it's "extremely difficult to expect that all of a sudden, the churches, by themselves, are going to pick up the people now helped by the government."

Church Services

Apostolic Revival
JEROME — A Easter sturtise service
will be beld at 6 m. Pastor Norman
Rutzen of Caldwell, who has returned from
the U.S. Embassy in Moccow, will speak on
the "Times of Refreshing" program at 9:30
m. on radio station XLRIT' Study serior
will begin at 10 a.m. Services will be held at
10 a.m. and 6 pm.
For transportation, call 334-2902.

Assembly of God
TWIN FALS:— A dramalization of The
Last Supper will be given at the 10:40 a.m.
service. Paster Roger Loy will speak on
"The Fire Jesus Wanted Started" at the 7;
nn. service.
Wednesday, the family-night service will
be held at 7 p.m.
Thursday, the Rev. Marion Ravan will
speak at fellowabip meetings at 3 and 7:30
p.m. at the Binh Calvary Assembly of God,
and the film "For The Love of Pete" will be
shown at 7 p.m.

JEROME A community sunrise service will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the park. The men will serve breakfast to the women at 7:10 a.m. Sundsy school at First Baptist will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Lawrence Lake will give the sermon, "The Great Discovery," at the 11 a.m. service. The vening service will not be held this week.

TWIN-FALLS — Sunday school at the First Southern Baptist Church will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Jim Butterfield of Boise will speak during the 11 a.m. service.

TWIN FALLS*— The First Baptist Church will hold Easter services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Gilbert Meyers will give the sermon, "If He Had Not Risen!" Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m.
Youth Day will begin at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday

day.

Bible study will be held at 7 p.m.

The Mothers and Others group will meet at 9 a.m. Friday.

Trial Covenant Fellowship
TWIN FALLS — The youth will meet at
Cillf Hancek's home at 12th Addison Ave.
E. at 6:30 p.m. today.
A sunriss service in the Twin Falls City
Park will begin at 6 a.m. Pastor Bob
Clark's message will be "This is the Day."
Breakfast will be served following the
service. In case of bad water, the service
The Wednesday service will begin at 7:30
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Christian
Sunday school will begin at
9:45 a.m. Pastor Randy Ammondson will
conduct the 11 a.m. service.
Bible studies will be held at 7 p.m.
Tuesday and 10 a.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunriso services will be beld at the First Christian Church at 7 a.m. The Rev. Dr. Harold Livingstong. will speak. An Easter breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. Sunday school begins at 9:40 a.m. The Easter worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m. A evening service will not be held this week.

VALLEY — Sunday school begins at 9:30 m. Les Perterson will speak on "The Best News Ever" at the 10:45 a.m. service. The women's fellowship will hold an Easter brunch for the congregation.

Christian and Missionary Aille Christian and Missionary Alliance.
TWIN FALLS — A sunits service will be held with the Filer Missionary Church at 6 a.m. in the Filer park. A breakfast will be held at 7:30 a.m. at the Filer church. The first worship service will be held at 8:30 a.m. at the Boy Scout center of Falis Avenue East. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and a second service will begin at 11

Christian Center
TWIN FALLS — Pastor Sheldon Stagel
vill conduct the 10 a.m. service. Sunday
chool will begin at 10:45 a.m. The evening
ommunion service will begin at 6 p.m.

Church of the Brethren
TWIN FALLS — A breakfast will be held
at 9 a.m. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m.,
and the morning worship begins at 11 a.m.

Church of Christ

EDEN — Pastor Jim Rogers will conduct
the 10 a.m. Bible classes and the 11 a.m.
and 7 p.m. worship services.
Wednesday services will begin at 7 p.m.
The women's Bible class will meet at 7
p.m. Thursday.

Church of Christ Scientist
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school and
church will both begin at 11 a.m. The

UNDERSTANDING BIBLE PROPHESY GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

Telling It Like It Is . . . KTLC - 7:45 A.M. Sundays lesson-sermon will be "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

The testimony meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Church of God Prophecy
TWIN FALLS — Pastor William Blanscei
will conduct the services at 10 a.m. and 6:30

p.m. The youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints
TWIN-FALLS — The Twin Falls Fourth
Ward, 624 Carwell Ave. W., will hold
priesthood, relief society, mutual and
priamry meetings at 11 a.m. Easter programs will be held during Sunday school at
noon and during the sacrament service at
12:50 p.m. Meetings are under the direction
of Bishop Gail Staley.

Church of Religious Science
TWIN FALLS — Junior church begins at
9:30 a.m. The Rev. Alannah Alibrett will
give the sermon, "The Real Resurrection,"
at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. For
"unsportation, call 734-214.

I Do Research
TWIN FALLS - A prayer meeting will be
beld at 3 p.m. Sunday.
Free extra-sensory examinations and
explanations will be given at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday.

TWIN FALLS - Our Savior Lutheran TWIN FALLS — Our Savior Lutheran Church will hold an Easter service at 7 am. Breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 8 a.m. Pastor Lothar Piets will give the sermon, "Do not be Amazed," at the 9:30 a.m. communion service. Men's Bible study will be held at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle Restauran;

Menonite
FILER — David Kribbs will speak at the
8:30 a.m. Easter breakfast, Pastor Royden
Schweitzer will conduct the 7 p.m. service.

Nazarene

BUHL — Sunday school begins at 9:45
m. The Rev. Tim Driskell will conduct the
1 a.m. service. The (easi group will mee
1 & p.m., and the evening service begins at
p.m.

A prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

FILER — The congregation will-meet at he Nazarene Fellowship center for a 6:30 m. sunrise service. Sunday school begins 19:45 a.m. Pastor Mike Allen will speak on From Darkness to light" at the 11 a.m. sater service. Children's church will not e-held this week. Family communion urvice will be held at 8 p.m. The youth will used following this service.

KIMBERLY - Sunday school will begin

TWIN FALLS - Young Life will old an interdenominational Easter

hold an interdenominational Easter sumrise service at Hermit's Cafe in the South 'Hills.' Individuals planning to attend need to wear warm clothing and sturdy shoes, because hiking will be part of the trip. Meet in the parking lot of JB's restaurant by 5:30 a.m. Sunday.

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at North's Chuckwagon at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Susie Hancock will speak. The cost

give the message, "Encounter With the Risen Lord," at the 10:45 a.m. musical service; and ice message "Petitions" at the 6 p.m. inspirational service. The family-night service will begin at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS – Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. A contata, "Jesus Lives," will be presented at the 11 a.m. service. The evening service will begin at 6 p.m.
The prayer meeting and fible study, and youth groups and activities will all begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Men's Bible study begin at 6:45 a.m.
Friday at JD streaturant.

TWIN FALLS - Sunday school at Bethel
Temple begins at 19 a.m., and the worship
service begins at 11 a.m. A musicial Easter
service will behed at 5 p.m.
Bible study will be held at 8 p.m.

resday. A prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. nursday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Calvary United begins at 10 a.m. Pastor J.L. Chandler will conduct the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services.

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

Youth services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Sinday school at First United Pentecostal begins at 10 a.m., and the Easter service begins at 10:45 a.m., Pastor Harold Sargent will conduct the 6:30

astor Harold Sargent will conduct the 6:30 m. service. Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian

BUHL — Sunday school begins at 9:45

m. The Rev. Thomas Schellingerbout's

rmon-will-be-"The Climax-of-the Resurtion" at 11 a.m. service.

HOLLISTER - The annual Easter children's party will be held at 2 p.m.

nuiden's party will be held at 2 p.m. oday.

'An Easter sunvise service will be held at 1:30 a.m., followed by breakfast at 7 a.m. unday school will be held at 10 a.m. The tev. Margaret McLellan's sermon will be Through My Eyes, He is Risen Indeed!" t the 11 a.m. service.

JEROME — The Rev. W. Daniel Klingler's sermon will be "The Risen Christ" at the 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. services. A continental breakfast will be held from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The high school youth vill serve breaktast from 8:30 to 19:30 a.m., bonations will be taken. An egg huni will be did on the clumb awast it oan. The Rev. locate it will be the state of the clumb awast it of locate it will be the clumb awast of locate it will be the clumb awast of the resurrection celebration.

VALLEY — Easter breakfast will be served by the men from 8 to 10 a.m. The Rev. Betty Hamilton's sermon will be "Death Passed Over — Or Did It?" at the 11 a.m. service.

WENDELL — Pastor Charles Chesso will give the message at the 6-44-3 m sunrise service at the Sand Springs Ranci Breakfast will be held at the church follow ing the service. Pastor Richard Kieln' sectron, will be "The Supreme Witness" a the 9 and it am. services.

Church news

TWIN-FALLS—Thelms Geer, the great-granddaughter of John D. Lee, who was an adopted son of Brigham Young, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Nazarene in Gooding, Geer will present the story of her heritage and conversion.

THIS EASTER SUNDAY AT THE TWIN FALLS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. THE ACTIVITIES WILL BEGIN AT 8:30 A.M. WHEN THE HIGH SCHOOL YOUNG PEOPLE WILL SERVE A BREAK-FAST TO BENEFIT THEIR SUMMER MISSION TRIP. THE RE-OLESTED DONATION IS \$1:30 FOR ADULTS AND 75 FOR CHILDREN. BREAKFAST WILL BE SERVED UNIT! 10:30. AT 10:00 THERE WILL BE AN EASTER EGG HUNT ON THE CHURCH LAWNS.

AT 10:00 THERE WILL BE AN EAST-LINE SERVICE. THERE CHURCH LAWNS.

AT 11:00 THERE WILL BE THE WORSHIP SERVICE. THERE WILL BE SPECIAL MUSIC BY THE CHANCEL CHOIR AND SPECIAL TRIUMPET ACCOMPANIMENT. REV. VAN. NEST WILL SPEAK ON THE SUBJECT. "LOVE NEVER ENDS". AS PART OF THE RESURRECTION CELEBRATION, THE CONGREGATION. THE CONGREGATION CALLED AT THE END OF THE WILL RELEASE BALLOONS AT THE END OF THE CE. ALL ARE WELCOME AND INVITED TO JOIN WITH THIS HAPPY DAY.

First United Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls Fifth Avenue North at Second Street Behind the Courthouse

The Pairs 'N' Spares group will meet for a polluck dinner at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. The group will see the movie "Chariots of Fire."

Reformed.

TWIN FALLS -- Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Donald Menhalis will give the sermon "Christ is Risen" at the 11 a.m. Easter service-and-"They-Saw- and Belleved" at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Theima Geer will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

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

WENDELL — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Richard Heusinkveid will speak on "God Saya Yes!" at the 11 a.m. service and "Walking the Lonley Road" at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Reorganized Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
TWIN FALLS — A sunrip service will be
held at 5:43 a.m. Breakfatt will be served
following the service. Sunday school will
not be held this week. Art Dey will conduct
the 11 a.m. worship.

Salvation Army
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin
at 10 a.m., and the worship service will be
held at 11 a.m.

Seventh-day Adventist

EDEN — "What 'is 'Glory?" is 'the
lesson-study topic today. Sabbath school
begins at 915 a.m. Gerald Hisson, the
ldaho representative for the Christian Record Braille Foundation, will speak at the
11 a.m. service.

11 a.m. service.
A free community Easter breakfast will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

United Methodist
CASTLEFORD — A sunrise communion
service will-be-held-sit-8:30-sim-al
Balanced Rock State Park, Sunday school
will begin at 9:15 a.m. The servinos will be
'Rolling Stones Away' at 10:30 a.m.

JEROME — Easter family services will begin at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., and Sunday school will be held at 10 a.m. The Rev. Ray-Wright will conduct the services.

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH - The Easter

TWIN FALLS — Sunrise service will be conducted by the men at 6 a.m. at Shoshone Falls. A bus will leave from the church at 5:30 a.m. Breakfast will be served by the youth at the church, beginning at 7:30 a.m. Services will be held at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Pastor Jack Wallace will give the sermon at both services. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m.

beginati?45 a.m.
The confirmation class will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday.
On Wednesday, the men will meet at 7 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. The Lentea Bible study and prayer group will meet at 1000, and the adult Bible study group will meet at 1000, and the adult Bible study group will meet at 7:30 p.m.
The women will meet at 200 m.

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FCC isn't even considering ban on religious programing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judging rom the mail — more than II million leces so far—the most controversial pieces so far—the most controversial-issue_to_ever_hit_the_Federal_Com-munications_Comations Commission is one that

munications Commission is one that never exists.

With administrative c 2. 3 mounting, the FCC is beginning, yet another effort to persuade the public that it is not considering a ban on religious broadcasting.

Apparently, the issue apparently is perpetuated by some person or group that sends petitions mostly to rural, evangelical churches for forwarding to, that commission, according FCC—officials and spokesmen for major church remains.

It all began in 1974 when two
California men, Jeremy Lansman and
Lorenzo Milam, filed a petition urging:
the FCC to restrict-the-use-by-religious organizations of FM fre-cies reserved for educational use

Lansman and Milam questioned whether the "Back to the Bible" programs of many churches qualified for reserved educational channels.

By the time the commission acted eight months later, it had received 750,000 pieces of mail— the most ever on a single issue, and much of it from persons who appeared to believe the proposal would ban all religious broadcasting.

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11:00 A.M. WORSHIP CELEBRATION with Choir Processional and Special Music by the Children's Choir, The Hallelujah Bell Choir and the Chancel Choir. The sermon by Rev. Myers will be entitled "If He Had Not Risen!"

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Bearing a cross, pope leads annual Good Friday observance

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II carried a wooden cross through the ancient ruins of Rome on Good Friday and led 50,000 worshipers to the Colosseum, where he recalled the early Christians who were thrown to the lions because of

tians who were thrown to the lions because of their falth.

The traditional and dramatic Way of the Cross procession. capped-the-pope's-Good-Friday-observances of the day Christ died on the cross. Wearing the red papal manile of mourning and fanked by two forch-bearers, John Paul led a candiellt procession through the Colosseum's ancient area.

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More than 50,000 faithful chanted as the pope walked slowly with his head bowed and pressed against the cross through the arches of the faded Colosseum and the tumbled pillars of the Roman

Colosseum and the transfer of the Forum, "At the Colosseum, the cross, set up amid monumental ruins, effectively reminds us of all those who ... were thrown to the wild beasts, tortured in various other ways, martyred and killied," John Paul sald.

The papal tradition of leading the Way of the Cross in Rome was begun by Pope Benedict in 1750 and taken up in modern times by Pope Paul VI in 1964.

At each of the 14 stops of the procession, which was televised live to 23 countries, the stations recalling the events between Christ's condemnation—and—death—were—described—in_seven_languages.

At the end of the procession, the pope, standing on the Palatine Hill in front of a cross of flaming candles, paid homage to the thousands of early Christians put to death in the darkened amphitheater before him.

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Earlier, the pope walked shoeless through the vast nave of St. Peter's Basilica and kissed a ruelifix in memory of Christ's cruelifixion.

Altars were bare and sacred images draped in mourning purple in Roman Catholic churches throughout the world for the only day of the year when mass is not celebrated.

Earlier on Good Friday, the pope, dressed in

the black vestments of an ordinary Roman Catholic priest, heard confessions from the faithful in St. Peter's Basilica.

—The pope-entered the basilica shortly after noon and took his place in a polished wood confessional booth near the church's main altar for more than as a box

confessional pool near the crisis of the for more than an hour.

It marked the third consecutive year that John Paul has carried out the unusual ceremony of hearing confessions like any parish priest on

south of Rome.

John Paul will herald the coming of Easter
Sunday with a midnight vigil ecremony. Later on
Sunday, he will celebrate a morning mass and
deliver his traditional Urbl et Orbl (to the city
and the world) Easter message from the central
balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square, where
he was shot and wounded in an assassination
attempt last May.

Six Filipinos take part in re-enactment of Christ's death

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Six Filipinos, including a carpenter seeking divine guidance to find his American father, were nalled to wooden crosses in a bloody Good Friday re-enactment of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

"My God, forgive us; my God, forgive us," he

screamed.

In a minute, the ordeal was over. The nails
were pulled out, and the bearded Rexford was
taken to Manila Bay to wash his wounds.

"This year is my last," said Rexford, who underwent the ritual for the third straight year in hope that God will reunite him with his American GI father.

The most spectacular of the crucifixions took place at Kapitangan, in a public square with specially built stages, about 30 miles north of Manila.

lanna. There, Luzviminda Decamora, 30, and Lu-ana Reves. 24, were nalled hand and foot to the

Clad in purple robes, the two women said they had talked to God, who told them to re-enact the had talked to God, who told them to re-enact the Calvary to wash away the sins of man. Reyes hung on the cross for several minutes, but Decamora stayed on for 20 minutes. Mobs of zealots reached out to dip handkerchiefs in the blood of the two women,

which they then dabbed on their faces.

"This is the blood of Christ," said one Filipino,
wiping his face with his bloodled handkerchief.
"It will keep away diseases."

At least three other Filipinos underwent the ordeal while thousands of spectators watched. Two other people who were scheduled to be nalled to the cross at San Pedro Cutud backed down at the last minute,

The crucifixions are the highlight of rituals narking the observance of Holy Week in the Philippines, the only Catholic country in Asia.

Most of the Philippines, 49 million people observe the end of Lent in prayers in church or in the privacy of their homes. But several hundred mark the occasion by flogging themselves with thorned whips, and glass-encrusted sticks, as they drag crosses through rural streets.

Church/leaders unhappy with New Federalism

By DAVID E. ANDERSON UPI Religion Writer.

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The American Lutheran Church's Board for Service and Mission in America recently spent two days taking a hard look at needs and the economic resources it has for meeting those needs. It wann't pleasant.

Like other mails-line denominations, the ALC has been recording increases in giving by church members, but that giving has not been Reeping un, with the inflation rate.

At the same time, escalating costs for overhead-leave fower dollars in the mission program.

And now comes President Ronald-Reagan's budget cuts and New Federalism, which takes away federal dollars from church-run programs, while urging churches to take on the responsibilities abandoned by the federal government.

Social-service agencies and institutions "will be dramatically impacted by the proposed budget cuthacks,"

the board was told.

—It le-a-story being repeated across-the nation's religious spectrum.

Representatives of the National-Council of Churches, the U.S. Catholic-Conference, the Synagogue Council of America, the Southern Baptist Convention and Evangelicals for Social Action met recently in Washington to see what they could do about the situation.

"The stark reality is that the resources of the churches and syna-

sources of the churches and syna-gogues — or of the entire private sector — are simply not sufficient to replace federal human-needs pro-

Tephacu federal human-needs programs," they writer In their report.

But those attending the meeting went even further.

They also said the administration's expectation that the private sector can shoulder the new burdens is "not only unrealistic but also inappropriate," and they sharply criticized Reagan's view of federal relations.

"In the United States," they reported, "it is not the responsibility of

the government to define the task of religious bodies—If-anything—It is the responsibility of religious bodies—as it is of other citizens' groups—to define the task of government.

The religious groups represented at the meeting—in the past generally shunned by Reagan and the administration in favor of more conservative and fundamentalist Protestant groups—said their charitable programs would continue to grow, and that special fund-raising efforts have been initiated to compensate for lost federal dollars.

The trief statement the groups said charity "can only ease the burden" of budget cuts.

"Furthermore, we believe it our duty, to remind the government of its fundamental obligation to social justice—its responsibility to ensure that no citizen goes without the basic necessities for a dignified and decent human life.

"Our response must also include a

call to justice," the representatives wrote. "Our biblical and historical traditions are founded on justice. Made in the image of God, the human person is rendowed with a special dignity, a dignity which is protected by a fundamental set of basic human rights not dependent on charity alone."

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John Roeleveld, 72, said God had instructed him to collect and mount than the property species in uncapation.

instructed inm to collect and mount inyo of every species in preparation for the end of the world, which, he told police, was near.God had promised more than 40 years ago that his collection would rise up and live after Judgment Day. Roceleveld told police.He said the scraw from fragments

Roeleveld told police.

"He said the scrap fron fragments" and old furniture that littered the garden of his house in Eerbeek, about

55 miles east of Amsterdam, also would be made new. Police and firmen wearing gas masks emerged almost speechless with amazement from the webb of concrete bomb shelters Roeleveld had constructed around his shabby home. A police official said the collection included crocodiles, ostriches, kangaroos, panthers, pos, a bear, an elephant skull and a camel.

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