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Pope John Paul II reaches... agreement with Church of England — A3



British paratroopers

push close to Stanley



Governor John Evans takes the reins from Three Island Park employee Jim Kavajeczf

Tourism promoted

Three Island Park reopens

Times-News writer

GLENNS FERRY — Pledging to promote Idaho's
state park system, Governor John Evans officially
reopened Three Island State Park Saturday.
Wilth Journism and recreation the Ihird largest
industry in the state, employing 35,000 people, Evans
told the crowd at the ceremony that cuts in the state's
park system would be a counter-productive austerity
measure.

A taurism promotion campaign, funded by the 2
percent hotel-motel tax, is expected to reap \$45
million in the coming year, he said.
"This effort we are making to advertise Idaho may
be the godsend we need to recover from the recession."

Three Island State Park was closed last September

after the Parks and Recreation Department suffered

after the Parks and Recreation Department suffered at percent funding cutback.—"If the closure) was a necessary thing at that time," Evans said, "I hope we never have to make that decision again."

"According to Bob Meinen, deputy director of parks and recreation, the funds to reopen the park were bleaned from a state-wide absterity program in the park system and the introduction of a daily use fee for the parks. Day visitors at Three Island—will pan a Si per car use fee.

per car use-fee,
Another Magic Valley recreation area, Malad
Gorge State Park near Tuttle, will reopen July 1,
Meinen said.
If the économy doesn't turn around in the next-year
or two, Meinen said, the fiscal future of the entire
state park system will be questionable.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite all of their rhetoric about the economic urgency of passing a budget, House members are split into so many factions and so-election-conscious they may be unable to pass a 1983 sporting rice.

election-conscious they may be unusued by spending plan.
"There's too many people out there who want to vote for pothing. That's our problem," Rop. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn, said after the House voted down four proposals and adjourned for the holiday weekend without passing a

budget.
The divisions were so great—the traditional Democratic-Republican rivalry took almost a secondary role, and members of both parties revolted against their

own leaders.
House Budget Committee Chairman James Jönes;
D-Okla; stayed in WaShington for the holiday weekend
'to try to get a budget out.' He expressed hope Saturday
for a bipartisan measure because "the American people

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British Marines and paratroopers drove to within 25 miles of the-Falkland Islands capital of Port Stanley Saturday. The drive followed the capute of 1,100 Argentine soldjers overrun at two other garrisons, British defense sources said. Kissinger sees difficult time 1,100 Argentine, soldiers, overrun, at two other gartisons, British defense sources soil. Britain also announced the death of a paratropo battalion commander killed in a fierce assoult on the Argentine garrison at Port Darwin and Goose Green, captured Friday. The Defense Ministry released details of that action as British forces pressed on across the Falklands, overrunning two more smaller Argentine garrisons in their advance toward Port. Stanley and what is expected to be the "decisive" battle of the eight-week war. Argentina said its warplanes were attacking the British advance in waves: British sources said a number of British troops had been killed but they released no. figures. There was no word on Argentine casualites. However, the Defense Ministry in London said Ut. Col. Herbert Jones, 42, commander of the 2nd Battalion Parachute Regiment, Known as the "Red Devils," was killed while leading, the assault on. Goose Green airport. Defense sual Jones was cut down as he and a small squad vasce under the subject of the said of th

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ministration sould not bindly
uish in fo Latin America with
raditional foreign aid programs but instead shape a new
policy for the hemisphere, the
former secretary of state said.
He said once the crisis is
resolved, "We might come up
with some concrete proposals
that would preserve to some
extent Argentinian honor and
try to reconcile that with the
British objective of not seeming
to give up the islands under
pressure.

Minister Margaret Thatcher said in a tribute to Jones.

Defense. Ministry spokesman lan MacDonald said the Parachute regiment took "about 900 prisoners" at Goose Green. An Argentine military spokesman said only 500 of its men were garrisoned there.

Pressing on from there, the regiment advanced northeast over the 50 miles of boggy marshland towards

Port. Stahley, where an estimated 5,000 Argentine troops awaited their assault.

Defense sources said Royal Marines also advanced east from the British beachhead at Port San Carlos and captured the Argentine garrisons at Douglas-and-Teal-Inite, 25. miles west-of Stanley, taking another 200 Argentines prisoner.

Together the two arms of the advance form a classic pincer assault aimed at Port Stanley, where Argentine commanders said the "declisive battle of the war would be fought.

Tingre were reports the commanders army chaptine, Rev. Jose Mario Ricardo Menestrian, urged the troops to "stay at your posts and fight and deliber of the British back to their northweastern beachhead at Port San Carlos, the Argentine military command admitted British forces were at Port Darwin and Goose Green, although it refused to concede their fail.

The British reported downing another jet over Goose Green Friday, raising British estimates of Argentina's aircraft losses since the war began April 2 to 35 planes and 10 helicopiers — roughly halt of its poperational air force. Argentina has admitted to losing is planes.

Confirmed casualties stood at more than 360 Argentines and 118 British killed, mostly in the British landing on the Falklands eight days ago.

Despite British triumphs 1

Worst yet to come: analysts

LONDON (UP1) — Despite reports of British triumphs in the Falkiand Islands, the road to victory in the 8-week-old war is still studded with landmines.

argort. Defense sources said Jones was cut down as he and a small squad of men stormed an Argentine machine gun nest defending the airstrip. airstrip.
"I deeply regret the loss of this truly valiant and courageous officer who was loved by his men," Prime

landmines.

News of the recapture of Port-Darwin and Goose Green by 700
British paratropers Friday left the impression in London that only champagne and confetti was needed to complete the picture.

But more sober voices warned of Argentina's estimated 5,000 marines, many of them highly-trained pro-fessionals, dug solidly into and around the island capital of Port Stanley. A stiff light they said, might still lie, ahead.

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Military chiefs in London privately confess their surprise at the resistance Argentine ground forces have offered so far. The soldiers are often pictured in the British media as raw conscripts who would be no match for Britain's professionals. One small garrison, for Instance, apparently fought fiercely against an overwhelming British force five miles north of Port Darwin. The ratio was

against 400 Britons.
Unofficial reports said British paratroops had to lay down concentrated mortar and artillery barragos to dislodge thom.
Britain's overall strategy in the war has been classic:

nas been classic:
First isolate the enemy, denying him replacements of food, water, ammunition. Wear down his morale with both physical and psychological attacks. Capture a bfrightened, then build it up with everything conceivably necessary, from tanks to buildozers, Then move fast.

That move came in twin attacks Wednesday night and Thursday morning, forcing the numerically superior defenders to counter two threats.

Unofficial sources said paratroopers crossed 15 miles of rough, beggy terrain_in_Scorpion light : Tanks; four-wheel drive Land Rovers and specially adapted motorcycles to recapture Port Darwin and the grass cairfield at Goose Green Friday.

Others rode along the coast of Graham Sound in small assault craft.

They attacked from the front and rear. The main body swept south on Darwin from Brodle Peak 'withibayonets' fixed-The other-attack-out-off Goose Green from the rear, then squeezed the Argentine garrison between the two British forces.

In the Royal Marine thrust across East Falkland's northern quarter, there were unfofficial reports of two sharp firefights at Douglas settlement and Teal Injet, about halfway across the island from Pot Stanley.

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Argentina's military commander at Port Stanley is known as a professional soldier. One British source said he would be quite capable of ordering his troops to fight to last man.

Another said the commander would never have the authority to surrender, no matter how desperate his troops' plight.

Good morning! House may fail to overcome budget turmoil



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Reagan blasts Democrats - A3

And President Rengan, giving his weekly Saturday radio address from his ranch in Santa Barbara, Culir, scored the Democratic leadership, which he said "preferred to play politics" than take a responsible course. In fact, neither party is dedership could keep lis troops in line during the week-loog debato.

First, 64 Republicans, mostly moderates, stunned GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois by voting with the Democrats for an emendment which cut defense spending in the Republican budget plan in order to fund the Medicane person.

Conservatives in both parties then withdrew their support for the Republican plan, sponsored by Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio and backed by Reagan.

Liberals, mount and backet by Kengan.

Liberals, moderates and conservatives were so divided
the House quickly shot down in succession a moderate
bipartisan budget plan, a Democratic leadership proposaland the original, unamended budget plan approved by the
Democratic-deb budget committee.

Despite their rhetoric that interest rates will not fail.

unless Congress passes a credible budget with a deficit of around \$100 billion, most House members went home to campaign and biame each other for the impasse. "That's what I'm afraid of," said moderate Republican Rep. Carl Purseil of Michigan. "We're going in opposite directions. The lines are going to become harder, tougher."

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After adjournment Friday, Jones met with Republicans and, apparently acting on his own, offered a plan in which Democrats would move more than hallway toward the Latta plan. But he said, "Thaven't talked to the leadership and it (the compromise) may not be possible." It seemed unlikely the liberal Democratic leadership would agree with the Jones compromise, which would have the Democratis accept the higher affectness spending figure in the Latta budgel, cut 32-billion to the compromise of the compromise of the seemed of the compromise of the seemed of

on the good enough.

"The general feeling by the Republicans was it would be difficult because their conservatives want Latta to right," said Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., who attempts the Friday meeting.

Today's briefing-

Haig, Kirkpatrick feuding

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Socretary of State AlexanderHaig and U.N. Ambassder Jeanne Kirkpatrick had abitter telephone dispute over U.S. polley in the
Falklands crists.—
Each blamed the other for making things worse,
Newsweek magazine said Saturday.

The magazine said in its issue dated June 7 that,
according to a unamed U.S. official, "Haig accused
"Kirkpatrick of interferring with his stewardship of
"foreign policy and of being "mentally and emotionally
incapable of thinking clearly on this issue because of
her close links with Latins."

Newsweek said Mrs. Kirkpatrick "cooly replied",
during the 45-minute telephone conversation at
week that Haig was "incepable of understanding
Latin American sensibilities, that ho was so skewed to
Britain's position he could not appreciate U.S. interments in America's backyard.

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Americans keep vacations

ETROIT (UPI) — Americans may be cutting corners in the current coomic crunch, but when it comes to vacations, these who took trips last year plan to drive at least safe in 1982, a survey shows.

Many motorists, however, spend more time cleaning the inside of their ears than they do checking minder the hood and are inviting vacation trouble, according to the Champion Spark Plug Co. of Toledo, Ohlo.

Motionally, 70.6 percent of those people who took a acatton in 1981 plan to drive as far this year, hampion said. About 148 percent plan to drive arther and another 14.5 percent will stay closer to once.

home.

The biggest number of vacationers — 33.9 percent

said they would travel more than 500 miles,
round-trip, from home. Another 27 percent will
journey from 250 to 500 miles. The rest will stay within
250 miles of home.

Fuel truck explodes

COVINGTON, La. (UPI) — A truck unloading fuel into a bulk tank at an oil company storage facility exploded Saturday, sparking a fige that injured three people and destroyed two houses; police said.

Officers evacuated residents within a block of the North Like Oil Co. a little within a block of the North Like Oil Co. a little within a block of the nearby bulk tank; pole chef Al Strain said.

Kenneth Coals, of Zachary, the driver of the transport truck, and bulk Wink, owner of the oil company, were seriously burned in the blaze, he said. They were taken to the Baton Rouge General Hespital burn unit. Their condition was not immediately known, Strain said.

"Mr. Coals and Mr. Winks were filling one of the bulk tanks and some of it spilled and somehow, ignited. They were pumping some type of petroleum fuel from the transport truck to the holding tanks." Strain said.

TV station captor in hospital

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A man accused of taking a TV anchor man and three others hostage so he could relay an apocalyptic message to the world was being

held in a hospital detention ward Saturday, authorities sold

authorities said.

— Contribate said a judge would-go-to-the-Mericopa—
County-Hospital so that Joseph Bille Gwin, 28, could make an initial court appearance as required by state law. Initial court appearances usually are limited to reading charges to a suspect.

Authorities said Gwin forced his way into KOOL-TV at gunpoint about 5 p.m. Friday and took anchor man Bill Close, cameramen. Louis Villa and Bob Clmino and floor manager Jack Webb hostage in one of the main studios.

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After five tense hours, Gwin calmly flanded his gun to Close when the newsman finished a 25-minute live broadcast of a rambling, disjointed statement which included references to Istam, country music and the Faikland Islands war.

Man shot after chase

CANFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — The Ohio Highway Patrol said Saturday one of its officers shot and killed a man after a high-speed chase involving the man's son.

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In a tersely worded statement Lt. Richiard Curtis, commander of the highway patrol's Canfield post, identified the dead man'ras Frank D. Gray, 42, of Austintown Township.

Curtis refused to identify the officer who fired the shot Land declined to answer any questions. He also refused to say with a declered to say with a declered to say with a declered to say with the shot of the

Diplomat arrested for cocaine

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal agents arrested a
Bolivian diplomat found with five kilos of occaine
eight-wrapped-in-his-luggage-Saturday-al-KennedyInternational-Airport, officials said.
Although Victor Vargas, Ss, a Bolivian cultural
attache in Mexico City, claimed he had diplomatic
immunity when he arrived at Kennedy from Buenos
Aires, U.S. Customs inspectors said he only had
tourist status in the United States because he is not
assigned to adplomatic post in this count from the
Causs, said, Jim Judge, as gookersman for the DrugJudge said him Judge, as gookersman for the DrugJudge said the five kilos had a street value of
\$500,000 and were divided into 1 two plastic containers
which were then gift-wrapped.

Bombs blast in Bolivia

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BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Colombian guerrillas, acting on the eve of presidential elections, late Saturday exploded seven bombs that ripped through polling places and buildings in two eities, police said.

Potter said the wave of bombings hit the cities of Palimira and Santal Marta despite heavy security to prevent guerrilla sabotage on election day.

No casualties were reported and no group immediately elaimed responsibility for the blasts.

Four-bombs ripped through the main Plaza de Bolivar in Palmira, 170 miles southwest of Bogota, destroying at least six voting boots. A fifth bomb was detonated at the entrance of the National Tariff Administration office in the city, police said.

-Today's weather Mostly sunny and fair through Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Some afternoon cloudiness to-day. Otherwise sunny. Westerly winds 10 mph. Highs mid 60s. Tonight and Monday, fair and warmer. Lows 35 to 40. Highs near

70. Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

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Sunny with some afternoon-cloudiness. Highs \$5 to 60. Tonlight and Monday, fair. Lows 25 to 35 7md highs 60 to 65.

Northern Nevada and Ulah;

Nevada shows mostly sunny to-Zday and Memorial Day, while Ulah indicates generally fair and continued cool.

Synopsis:

The low pressure area which was responsible for the unseasonably.

The low pressure area when was responsible for the unseasonably cool showery weather of the past several days has now moved into eastern Montana.

Temperatures Saturday morn-

National

Weather map unavailable

ing were varied according to cloud cover and elevation. Peacifeld dipped to a sub-freezing 29, which was: a new record for the dalgr. Other low temperatures were 32 in 1daho Falls; 34 at Boise and a mild 43 at Lewiston. The lowest for the state was 32 degrees at "McCall, while Hagerman had the high of 69 degrees."

degrees.
Cool, much below seasonal tem-Cool, much below seasonal, Eva-peratures will moderate slowly for the next few days with today being 3 to 5 depress warmer than Satur-day and a few more degree warmer-on. Memorial Day. Lows will remain in the cool 30 to 40 degree range for a few days. Winds should remain light except for some afternoon breezes.

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Conditions for field work will be conditions to though Thursday, generally good through Thursday, Plant growth and irrigation demands will increase by midweek due to warming temperatures.

Spraying forecast shows conditions fair to good today with winds

tions fair to good today with winds 8 to 14 mph. Soil: temperatures will be up:1-degree today. Pan evaporation will be.21 today and.24 Monday. The forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for dry weather except for the chance of a few mountain showers.

few mountain showers.
Elsewhere in the nation, the highest temperature recorded Saturday was 100 at Coolidge, Ariz., while Butte, Mont. had the low of 24.

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Illinois tornadoes kill 12, storms hit Texas, Oklahoma Seminole County Sheriff Charles Sisco said the trailer, in a rural area about 10 miles northwest of Seminole, was apparently struck by lighting or ignited by a power line struck by a bolt during a severe storm Thursday night.

Tornadoes belled Southern Illinois Saturday, killing up to 12 people, injuring more than 100, and shatching roofs from nearly 240 homes.

A lighting-sparked fire in Oklahoma was blamed for the deaths of three family members, including a 4-month-old baby.

In Texas, water as high as 5 feet coursed through the streets of Lyford, driving families from their homes. About a foot of snow buried parts of Montana and thunderstorms dampened Memorial Day weekend outings across much of the eastern half of the nation.

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At least eight people, seven adults and an 11-yeur-old boy, were killed as a result of a tornado that slammed into Marion, III., Williamson County Coroner James Wilson said.

Wilson said more than 100 people were taken to area hospitals for treatment.

treatment.
Chuck dones, a spokesman for the
linois Disaster and Emergency
Services said, "There have been conficting reports about the humber of
injuries and fatalities. Right now, we

just can't say."

An Illinois state policeman, who asked not to be identified, said asmany as 12 people were killed in the tornado-wrecked region.

Tornado watches—and—warnings—were issued for most of Illinois and seyere weather was forceast for Indiana and Kentucky.

An Illinois state police spokesman at Du Quoin said tornadoes touched down at Percy, Conant, Carterville, Crainville, and Marion. Severe damage and a number of fatalities were reported at Marion but details were reported at Marion but details were not immediately available.

The twister cut a 300- to 400-foot

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Nearly 40 Lyford residents were driven from their homes by the flooding and city officials feared the town of 1,700 could face a contaminated water supply if high water flows into the city's reservoir. Some 13 inches of rain fell on the community in the past two weeks, turning low areas into lakes.

night.

A relative discovered the bodies Saturday, Sisce said. The victims were identified as Steven Cox, 25, his wife Debbie, 20, and their 4-month-old daughter Crystal.

Storms plummeted Obio knock-ing out power and downing tree limbs. One man was hit by lightning and was listed in critical condition at Middletown Hospital.

A lightning storm also pushed into Dublin, Ohio, interupting the Memorial Golf Tournament.

Holiday highway death toll rises

By United Press International
Americans embarked on outings
across the nation Saturday to mark
the official opening of the summer
season on the long Memorial Day
holiday, but a grim toll of death began
its rise on the highways.
Rain and cloudy skies were the rule
for much of the nation, at the start of,
the 78-hour holiday, weekend.
Extra start troopers were staffoned
an-roads, looking out for drunken
drivers and speeders. A UPI count
indicated that by Saturday night at
least 72 people had been killed in
traffic accidents since the holiday
officially began at 6 p.m. local time
Friday.

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The state Parks and Recreation
Board is investigating innovative
ways to stretch resources and keep
the parks open, he said.
One possibility being considered for
Indian Rocks State Park — the only
state park that has not scheduled to.
reopen — is cooperation between the
private and public sectors. Indian
Rocks, southeast of Pocatello, might
be "concessioned out" to a private
company—on—a—percentage_basis,
Meliena said.
"If we can get private enterprise to
operate it at an acceptable standard,
there might be a tuture in it."
The key to the success in reopenlage

The key to the success in reopening Three Island State Park was the cooperation of the state and the local community, Meinen said.

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California reported eight traffle fatalities, followed by Mississippi with seven, Pennsylvania with five and Florida, Georgia, Missachusetts, North Carolina and Texas with four

Norm Caronna and Caronna Caron

one each.

The National Safety Council pre-dicted 500 people would die in traffic accidents during the weekend.

A private plane crashed in central

"People around here realize the economic relationship between the park and the town." According to Jim Juker, a member

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According to Jim Juker, a member of the chamber of commerce and a driving force behind the local effort to reopen the park, the economic effect of the park on the town is substantial; the park on the town is substantial; the think that it is gas sales where the park of the park on the park on the park of the park on the park of the p

"Whatever happens, the communi-ty is going to back the park. We have a lot invested."

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CITY OF TWIN FALLS

Due To Memorial Day, Parks & Sons Will Be Closed on

Monday, May 31st.

They Will Resume Work On Tuesday

Chet Hostetler Sanitation Inspector

... One Day Behind Schedule

Filer Highway District Twin Falls Highway District **Buhl Highway District**

Texas early Saturday, killing four members of a Colorado family.

members of a Colorado family.
Witnesses told Department of
Public Safety officials it appeared the
plane's engine died and the craft lost
attitude before crashing into trees in
hilly terrain about 500 yards from a

farm house.

Two Texas A&M students were

the think the metacrycle missed a
curve on a campus drive and crasmos
shortly after midnight. Names of the
victims were withheld.

In Mississippi, two Chicago mere killed late Friday when they were struck by a car as they walked in the middle of state Highway 1 near Cleveland.

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Pope embraces Church of England in historic agreement soaring 12th century cathedral stands. Canterbury and Rome separated 449 years ago over the question of

Pope John Paul II embraced the head c! the Church of England Saturday—and declared they reached a "histor—le" agreement to seek the reunflication—of—catholica—and Anglicans—divided for 449 years.

In London, Scotland Yard detained—a Frenchman carrying "offensive weapons" liess than a mile from Westminster—Cathedral—where—thepope was to appear later in the day.

Police said the man, detained on Yauxhall Bridge Road in

Westminister, would be charged with
firenarms offenses. "It is believed that
the offenses are not associated with
the visit of the pope," a Sociation Varia
statement said.

John Paul, the first reigning pontiff
ever to visit Britain, met and
embraced Dr. Robert Runele, archbishop of Canterbury and spiritual
head of the Church of England, in
Canterbury Cathedral.

On what the pope called "this historic day which centuries and generatoric day which centuries and generatoric day which centuries and generations have awaited," the two church

Overall-handling-

Rating Reagan on the job

1,250 people were sun Grance Source Loughtern

Handling the economy Canterbury and Rome separation dely years ago over the question of King Henry VIII's, divorce from Catherine of Aragon.

1, rejoice that the successors of Gregory and Adjustine stand today in the church which is built on their partnership in the Gospel. Runcie The new commission will examine the doctrinal differences that still divide the two churches and suggest

practical steps to be taken "when on the basis of our unity in faith, we are able to proceed to the restoration of full communion," the pope and the archbishop said in a joint declaration. An earlier Roman Catholic-

An earlier romai canonic Anglican joint commission, which reported in March after 14 years of talks, suggested the pope as the "universal primate" in a union of the two

churches.

But it left unresolved differences over such things as the Roman Catholic doctrine of papal infallibility.

and dogmas about the Virgin Mary.
In London, about 800 Protestant fundamentalists, including many Anglicans, demonstrated in Trafalgar Square against the pope's visit and the steps toward unity.

But the pope was received at Can-terbury like a long-lost brother. The great bells pealed. Small girls pressed flowers into his hands. The fantare of brass instruments and the fluted voices of choirboys echoed in the lofty vaulted ceiling.

Western allies growing impatient

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In his first conomic summit at Ottawa last ummer, Ronald Reagan asked his Vestern partners for six months grace time to demonstrate Reaganomics would bring prosperity

Kremlin warns Reagan against dangerous games

MOSCOW (UP!) — The Kremlin-warned the White House Saturday It was playing "extremely dangerous" games by calling for both strategic arms talks and a nuclear arms buildup to achieve millarlary superiority over the Saviet Union the paceful words of the U.S. president of his bettrease "appeals" ampilified by his closest associates who shower threats and offensive statements?" the official Communist. Party newspaper Pravida said.

The article, prominently displayed

Pravda said.
The article prominently displayed and written under a pseudonym policy statements, criticized a series of recent speeches by President Reagan, Vice President George Bush and national security advisor William Clark.

Clark

"Washington leaders have so-far faited to realize that games with nuclear weapons are extremely damperous." Pravda said.

While the Reagan administration has assured the anti-nuclear weapons movement it favored arms control talks, it also has told the hawks in the U.S. milltary industrial complex——"To Wiose cars believes statements. are like music"— of a desire to gain are like music" — of a desire to gain military superiority over the Soviets, Pravda said.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The most frequently sung sangs in English are "Happy Birthday to You," released in 1935, "För He's a Johly Good Fellow," known at least as early as 1781, and "Auld Lang Syne," 1759, "Happy Birthday" is the only one of the three ever sung in space.

and stability to the West.

He was given 16 months instead.

Now with the total unemployment figure in the Western word reaching a record 20 million, European patience is growing thin.

The Western-family, of industrial democracies once operated underwhat was known as the "locomotive system," with the powerful West German economy supplying the drive that would pull the rest of the Western economies along.

Western economists now speak somewhat wryly of the "cement overcoal" system, in which the United States is the anchor that is dragging down the rest of the western world.

world.
At a recent seminar at the University of South Carolina, sponsored in part by the European Econome Community, several European and American

officials. spoke skriously of the breakup of the Western economic. Inmity as a result of a series of destructive trade was.

Sir Roy Denman, director general for External relations of the EEC, said prospects for economic cooperation among the Western nations—"is the gloomiest since World War II."

He laid the blame on two things: a sense that the United States is recturing to a form of protectionism, in which foreign goods will be unfairly excluded from the United States, and the fairsh, fedeological rheoric coming from the Reagan administration.

Denman talked of the "pugnacious attitude" of Agriculture Secretary John Block in aggressively exporting U.S. agricultural commodities, often a the expense of European agriculture.

Budget impasse angers Reagan

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) —
Fresident Reagan scored House
Democratic leaders Saturday for
playing politics on the budget, and
called the failure to plass a 1983
spending plan "bad news" for
recession-weary Americans.
Reagan devoted most of his ninth
weekly radio address to a recapitulation of the week's failed budget procedure niceds a thorough overhaul.
Reagan closed with a reminder he
will be attending the Europeán summit this week with a message that
common, allied security "requires"

common, allied security "requires that we continue to work together as friends tind allies." Reagain delivered his speech from his 688-a are Rancho del Cielo. He will-

end a short vacation today, returning to Washington, and then fly to Paris for the summit Wednesday.

Anti-nuclear and anti-war activists hoping to turn the long Memorial Day holiday into a "Peace Sabbath". for nuclear disarmament embarked Saturday on a weekendot vigils, marches and worship services across the nation

Reagan touched briefly on arms control with the Soviet Union and relierated his stand that negoliations cannot happen "in a vacuum." Soviet aggression "has made it harder for progress in arms centrol," he said.

But the president's main theme was the year-long budget battle.

"This has been a pretty heetic week and I'm sorry to say a bad one for all "those-Americans—who—are-suffering—because of the recession and the high interest rates," Reagan said.

Reagan repeated his statement of Friday that he had hoped for a successful budget compromise, but, "The majority leadership of the House of Representatives preferred to play polities."

In the months since iff introduced his Feb. 18 budget proposal the Congress "Simply ignored" it, "Reagan said, adding that Congress." will now

recess for a vacation and come back to start all over again."

In the official Democratic response, Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas said the reason Reagan's budget proposal was not adopted "is his own party had unanimously repudiated II."

Bumpers said Reagan keeps asking for time to let his economic program work, but "all the rhetoric in the world will not diminish this human misery that now increases daily." misery that now increases daily.

misery that now increases daily."

In Washington, Republican National Chairman—Richard-Richards announced formation of a speedlu fit defects Speaker Thomas O'Neill and other House Democratic leaders in the November elections over their irresponsible leadership on the budget. Asked for comment, White-House spokesman Larry Speakes just-grinned."

On Friday Reagan referred to the budget-making process as a "Mickey Mouse arrangement."

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Ohurch leaders of many faiths setzed on the Christian celebration of Pentecost and traditional holiday, honoring U.S. war dead as chances to focus attention on nuclear disarrament the weekend before President Reagan's forthcoming trip to Europe, Reagan, will meet with leaders of France, Italy, Britain, West Germany and NATO, and with Pope John Paul II. "We want to make sure the Ameri-can people get out in the streets and demonstrate their support for dis-armament," said Ken Nighingale of the Livermore Action Group in California. "The European people have done that but here, in America, we haven't yet." Otis Charles, Episcopal bishop for Utah, said, "If we are going to create a world that is not continually escalating its nuclear weapons, it has

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Anti-nuclear demonstrators

take advantage of weekend

By United Press International services were expected around the country with anti-nuclear day and anti-war activists scheduled in most major cities. Some hoping to turn the long Memorial Day holiday into a "Peace Sabbath" for in San Francisco and New York June nuclear disarmament embarked Saturday on a weekend of vigils, marches and voorship is review across the na-

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While these is a frond toward bright, bold use of color, and youngstors, especially boys, fayor bright colors in their badrooms, many adults find these colors too "active" for a slaoping room. If in doubt, choose a quiet, restful color schome, with bright colors kept to acconts.

You'll find a host of bedroom furnishing ideas in our display. We'll be glad to help you plan inviting bedrooms with an extra bonus in function and charm. Stop in and see us!



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Education is not to guarantee job

A college student attends school for six years ward a degree in the field of education. He takes out

Eventually, he drops out of school without the degree. The university sues to collect an unpaid \$1,900 student-loan-The-student is ordered to pay.

degree. The university sues to collect an unpaid \$1,900 student loan. The student is ordered to pay. Up to this point, the scenario is a common one, but Robert Fuller, 32, who works on a farm near Soap Lake, Wash, didn't simply pay up.

Instead, Fuller counter-sued Washington State University at Pullman for \$1.7 million, alleging that it was negligent in its duty to prepare him for a teaching career and failing to deliver higher education as prescribed by law.

Sorry, but we don't have much sympathy A medicar according to the state of curriculums, leading to all kinds of degrees and professional fields. But it makes no pretense about guaranteeing a job, nor should it.

Fields of study expand and contract in rough approximation to the supply and demand of the marketplace. The baby boom of the 1940s and 1950s created a huge demand for teachers, but anyone with half the sense we think a college student ought to possess should know that as the birth rate has declined, so has the demand for teachers.

The field has become more competitive, and we think that's good. The competition results in more qualified teachers and, in turn, better education for our children.

Fuller was one of those who, for whatever reason, decided not to pursue his college degree in teaching.

our children.
Fuller-was-one of those who, for whatever reason, feeded not to pursue his college degree in teaching, and for the life of us, we can't see how the state of Washington now owes him a job. That he has to earn.

Tax-break update

— Two weeks ago; we criticized members of Congress for voting themselves a \$75-per-day living allowance, worth up to \$20,000 a year-for each member. The vote in the Senate was 46-43, with Sen. Steve Symms voting with the majority. Sen. James McClure was sick and did not yole.

did not vote.

We're glad to see-McClure getting involved in an effort to repeal the allowance. He and several other senators in the Appropriations Committee added an amendment last week to an appropriations bill to delete the controversial allowance. We hope the deletion gets prompt House and Senate action.



DURN IT, TIP-HE'S SNUCK BACK INTO CALIFORNIA AGAIN!

Letters

Doctor's charges challenged

Doctor's charges challenged

I am appalled by the accusations of Dr. Carl
Bontrager concerning the level of patient care by
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course were tested by paramedics from Ada and
Canyon counties. We were also tested by the
emergency-room physician from Lewiston. My
lowest score of this testing was 90 percent.

If Dr. Bontrager feels my level of patient care is
inferior, then be a labo questioning the decision and
capabilities of the Lewiston emergency-room
physician and the paramedics from Adrand
Canyon counties, who have certilized ine as an
advanced emergency-medical
technician-ambulance.

My colleagues and feach give personal attention
to our patients, We not only give the medical
attention necessary, we give the meral support that
is so important in the recovery of a patient. I have
just recently spent four hums in the emergency
room holding the hand of a patient who was in a
serioughaction.

I affi stunned by the accusations of Dr.
MELIOUY BUSSELL

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Local architects are qualified
I do not know Mr. Heajy, but I think! like him. I,
too, would like to see local businesses make greater
use of local professional services, particularly
architects. Not only would this keep money spent
on such services in the valley (or at least in I daho)
as pointed out by Mr. Healy in his letter; published
May 28, but it would also benefit building owners in
other ways.

local building practices, with material with local building practices, with material will building practices, with material will be seen and economics, and with specialized skills of various local building and tractors. Local architects are familiar with the specialized requirements that the specialized requirements and the specialized requirements. Of the specialized requirements are cultural backgrounds that may be call architect and the owner. A local architect is immediately available for design construction, and is available for changes that may be desired or required during construction.

Finally, a local architect is a part of the community and must live with any building he has designed and its attendant reputation.

Another disappointing practice I have observed is that of a business using local architects for their small jobs, those with limited funds and/or scope. When these owners decide to build their showcase, they go elsewhere because the local architects have shown itstic Imagination. This is not always the case, but there are a number of examples in the area where local architects were not even considered.

There are several well-qualified architectural firms in Magic Valley which are capable, creative and have high ethical standards. They can be used for mutual benefit.

GARY D. EICHELBERG
Vice president, eastern section
Idaho chapter American Institute
of Architects
Twin Falls

Where was The Times-News?

To The Times-News sports staff:
On May 22, the Tom Turner Memorial Softball
Tournament was completed. Teams from all over

the valley competed on Saturday and Sunday. On Doblidge, the made and were filled with spectators. It was a good tournament, well-run and specific and the specific s

Were the pigeon races that good? I don't know how many sports writers you have, but there was plenty of high school and college news, and news aboul how the Minico Spartans remind someone of the L.A. Dodgers.

about how the Minico Spartans remind someone of the L.A. Dodgers.

The Twin Falls Softball Association, men's, women's, and co-ed divisions, pay closic to \$40,000 dollars per year in players' fees alone to play in Twin Falls. Each player pays \$40, \$150 ft which goes into the town's general fund for God and the City Council know what. The remainder goes for upkeep on the diamonds, which, incidentally, are altrocious. The outlifieds are so rough, every hop is a bad hop, and the infields so hard, you can't sink a steel cleat in them, and sliding is a dangerous proposition indeed. (Other costs indue do umpires salaries (Yes, we do pay them, quite we'll I think), and lights and other incidental expenses. There are close to 70 teams in Twin Pails alone, which should make it the most widely participated sport in the state. If you would come out of your offices to see a few games, you might off the writer of the control of the control of the salaries (Yes, and the control of the wind of the control of the control of the salaries (Yes, and the control of the wind of the control of the control

Wallow, Arks. In closing, I would like to say thanks to all the In closing, I would,like to say thanks to all the fans who come to the games, the playurs who came from all over to play and the sponsors for allowing us to have the nilty uniforms, so we look like big-leaguers. We are out there Monda y through Saturday evenings at Harmon and Frantier parks. We could use even more fan support, too! It's a good sport and a good time.

DENNIS BRAUER TWIN FALLER.



James Kilpatrick

The British are fighting for principle and precedent

MASHINGTON — From its beginning meanty two months ago, the war of the Falkland Islands has seemed off cream of the war of the seemed islands has seemed off cream of the seemed of the s

surrender of the Falklands' Gov. Rex Hugt. splendidly turned out in silver sword and plumed panache. Two weeks later, when officers of an Argentine submarine plumed panache. Two weeks later, when officers of an Argentine submarine surrendered South Georgia, it was only to be expected that the officers would be invited to

dinner on a British ship.

Once the British armada sailed, the dream vanished. The Argentines miscalculated. So did the British, whose overconfident commander predicted a "walkover." Now, both sides count the dead and wonded of a war that never should have begun — a war that, once begun, has deficed a swift ending through the diplomatic arts.

At some point, of course, host littles will case. There will be a reckoning of the cost, calculated in lives lost, ships sunk, wealth expended international raid inches in

calculated in lives lost, ships sunk, wealth-expended, international relationships damaged. As in every other such reckoning, the question will arise: Was it worth it? Should the British ever have fought for the Falklands at all? My own answer is, yes. Unequivocally, yes These were British subjects on territory that had known the British flag for nearly a century and a half. It is immaterial whether

unwilling to defend her own subjects must become an outcast in the family of nations. To do one's best and still be defeated is to incur some measure of respect; to do nothing is to incur contempt. incur contempt

some measure of respect; to do nothing is to incur contempt.

We may look to unrelated events in our own history — Fort Sumter, the Cuban missile crisis, the lost cause of a free Victnam. Lincoln might have yielded to the South's secession, but he saw the principle of union as vital. Kennedy might have found excuses to ignore the Soviet missiles, Johnson could have let South Victnam go with no more than a gesture. In each case, reasons of precedent and principle become paramount.

—In the case at hand, both principle and precedent were self-evident: A nation misst proceeder the town; aggression must not be rewarded, in the face of Argentina's flagrant provocation, Britain had no happy choice.

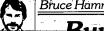
Up in the Bering Sea are two thy islands just eight miles apart — Big Domede, owned by the Soviet Union, and Little Diomede, a part of Alaska. If the Soviets someday should occupy Little Diomede, it is inconceivable of the Comment of the Comment

m Teiran and tookda sujects instage, was clearly an act of war; we might have responded as Prime Minister Margaret That cher responded, by assembling an armada and mounting an invasion. We

diplomacy, made an abortive a Itempt at rescue, suffered a degree of humiliation and elected a new president thought to be more resolute. It was not the happiest hour in our history.

history. The Faiklands war might not prove to be Britain's happiest hour, either. Peace, when it comes, almost surely will bring a U.N. protectorate in its wake. Ultimately Argentian's sovereignty may be acknowledged after all. The diplomatic cost, especially to the United States, rang be severe for the short term. But I persist in believing that over the long haul, Britain's risky but resolute game will be worth the costly candie.

James Kilpalrick writes his Vit-Conservative View'' column for the Univers Press Syndicate.



Buying a used car is a traditional test of adulthood

Call me old-fashioned, but I have to appliad the recent support given to used car dealers. by Congress.

Last week, it swiftly knocked down the preposterous idea of having a salesman tell

Last week, it swiftly knocked down the preposterous idea of having a statesman tell customers of an auto's defects before a saie is closed. It all started, I'm told, when the over-regulating Federal Trade Commission decided that poor sape should be protected from buying crummy cars.

Obvigusty, the congressional veto of the FTC's proposed regulations was prompted by President Reagan's economic terminal of giving business as free a hand as passible, to encourage better economic growth—regardless of the impact on consumers.

The Issue interests me because I'm in that vulnerable position right now, inced a reliable used car, something cheap and probably ugly, but I don't want to be left

haud holding someone else's unloaded lemon.
Ldon't want to be said some four-door see
"that an elderly woman only drove to
church," not knowing that the senile old in
a. also failed to change the oil, sparts plugs or
antifreeze for 10 years straight.
Let's face it. Buying a used car is akin to
gambling your monthly paycheck in Las
Vegas.

gambling your monthly paycheck in Las Vegas But are a few individuals who stupidly buy But are a few individuals who stupidly buy defective used cars really worth paving to-pay-higher prices. After the secondhand car 'industry is shackled with increased overhead? After all, dealers would have to analyze a car's mechanical condition and then take the time to explain the problems to potential purchasers—and then there would be lost sales. Most certainly, the rest of us would have to pick up the tab when we do buy a car.

In their infinite wisdom, our senators and presentatives responded negatively. Of course, their quick stand against the the security may not have been motivated by this particular concern. I personally believe they were simply trying to withstand yet another assault on one more American tradition.

tradition

That is what buying a car is, after all. It's all ceremony, surrounding what essentially amounts to a test of adulthood, You shake the salesman's hand, kick one of the tires, stare knowingly at the engioe and then dicker on the price – knowing full well that the salesman already has inflated the sticker price for your convenience.

It's something that fathers teach their sons at least my dad tried. And once you've managed to buy a car that doesn't have a flat tire or a dead battery the text morning, you

know you've finally arrived.
And after aft, everyone except the rich
starts out buying used cars.
Plus, the process weeds out the weaklings,
if you believe Myran Klien, the Charles
Darwin of the autos st.
"You make a profit off most people, and hit
easy street with the idols," Myran told me
the other day." After all, if a sage geal-dog
world, and people should watch out for
themselves."
Myran not only sells used cars, fe's into the
vintage car racket. That's where the cars are
just as old and worn put, but fools like en
have fond memories of them—1149 Mushes.
"Howe look profit of the cars are
"Howe for the continued." When all, it's a
free world, and they made their choice."
Plus, it's good for business. First off, a used

motto.

I say more power to Congress. It has protected both the ideal of free enterprise, plus a truly cultural tradition. There's no sense stapping more regulation on a busine that certainly can regulate itself in a free market place.

There is one drawback, though Myran is getting rich, while people like you and I have rusting, broken-down Nashes stalled in our

Bruce Hammond covers politics and state government for The Times-News

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BEIRUT, Lebanon With Iran poised for victory in its 20-month-old war against Iraq, the men who rule most of the Arrab world face the prospect of a new and potentially radical realignment of Middle East alliances.

war is the ouster of Iraqi President Saddam Husseln. Some political observers say Iran will lance.

The rapid advances by the Iranians through the southern oil province of Kfuzzestan that forced Iraq to withdraw to its own borders, raised questions about a string of regional partnerships and left Arab supporters of Iraq wondering if the Iranian momentum would carry it across the border.

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Arab world faces major realignment

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Some analysts say Iran still could force the fall of Hussein and gain far more by stopping at its borders. The theory is based in part on the large number of anti-Nussein Iraqi dissidents believed to be living in Iran and ready to return after the war to stir up trouble for the regime.

This, coupled with the continuing Shille fundamentalist propaganda broadcasts. by-Iranian radio stations near the Iraqi border, could-bring a rise of anti-government feeling among Shilles in Iraq.

Shille Moslems make up_about 55 percent of the Iraqi population. The ruling Sunni Arabs account for only about 20 percent.

Whatever Iran decides to do, the movement of the war in the last three months already has had a profound impact on inter-Arab relations.

Syria, bucking the Arab tide by backing tran in the war, stepped up its aid to Tehran in the weeks immediately preceding the offensives that led to the recapture of most of the terrilory lost to Iraq in the opening months of the conflict.

At this juncture. Syria-stands to gain considerable influence in Arab affairs as a result of its ties with Iran.

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arents visit Hinckley to celebrate birthday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr. spent his 27th birthday in jail Saturday with a visit from his

jail Saturday, with a visit from his parents.
Jack Hinckley, a wealthy ollman from Evergreeh, Colo,, and Johnn Hinckley, arrived at the federal courthouse at mid-afternoon to give their son—their—birthday—wishes—Hinckley is being held in a cell in the pourthouse basement.

Hinckley is on trial for shooting President Reagan and three others March 30; 1881, outside a Washington holel. He has pleaded innocent to the

charges by reason of insanity and could signal the rest of his life in prison if convicted.

His lawyers rested tilkfir case Priday without cailing Hinckley as a witness. The trial resumes Tuesday with prosecutors entering the heart of their case with psychiatric testimony—that—Hinckley—was—sano—whon—hopened fire on the presidential party.

Last year, Hinckley spent his birthday in a federal jail recovering from a suicide attempt. Prosecutors maintain he was depressed at the time because he could not get a plea

bargaining agreement with the gov-

barganing agreement wan the government.

"I-hate New Year's Eve, I hate Valentine's Day, My birthday means nothing to me," said Hinckley in a taped New Year's Eve, monologue three months before his arrest.

In 1980, Hinckley's parents sent him a childish eard for his 25th birthday.

a childish card for his 25th birthday— with a drawing of two cats saying, "lots of love and hugs and sugar and kisses from mommle and daddy." They signed it, "Moo and Poo and Titter the cat."

cat.; psychiatrist Dr. Thomas

times with their youngest son.

The troubled drifter is under 24-hour guard in a basement cell at the U.S. District Courthouse where his trial has been in progress for five

Driver" and consumed with fantasies about actress Jodie Foster, who played a young prostitute in the

ovie. Dr. Ernst Prelinger, a Yale Univer-Dr. Ernst Prellinger, a Yale Univer-sity psychologist testifying for the defense, said Hinckley told him in a jailhouse interview that 'he 'is now-known as the most infamous-person-in-the world." He said Hinckley's statement is evidence of his thinking that he has

"superhuman statule" and is "quite a very special and outstanding and unusual person."

Hinckley also believed guns carrioc influence, defense psychiatrists said and he revealed his fixation; with-weapons in a poem called "Guns are Fun."

"With one little squeeze of the trigger, I can put that person at my feet moaning and groaning and plead-ing with God," he wrote.

"This gun gives me pornographic powers. If I wish, the president will fall and the world will look at me fa disbelief, all because I own an inexpensive gun."

Controversies top agerida

Court has heavy load for last month

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (191) — In supreme coming week facing cases involving child pornography, book banning, illegal allers and school desergegation.

The justices will face a self-imposed end-of-session workload almost equat to what they've done since October. They must hand down decisions fit nearly 70 cases before departing for summer recess—only slightly less than the total number of opinions they have issued so far in the 1881-42 term.

They start the week by releasing five or six decisions Tuesday morning. Adding to the pressure of the final weeks is the fact that many of the most politically explosive controversies confronting the court are still to be-resolved.

-resolved.

'Among them are disputes over child pornography, book banning in school libraries, the rights of illegal aliens and two major school desegregation cases — Los Angeles and Scattle.

But the ruling that may draw the most

attention focuses on a historic constitutional attention focuses on a historic constitutional controversy over presidential innumity that tests whether former President Richard Nixon and his aides can be sued for actions taken while in office.

The case pits Nixon against former Pentagon, whistieblower Ernest Figzgerald, who argues the was fired by Nixon in retailation for making public statements on aircraft cost overnas. Nixon claims that the controversial doctrine of presidential immunity gives him bianket protection from having to pay money damages for any actions he took while chief executive.

Just behind the Nixon case in terms of public attention are several cases that touch on the sensitive issues of children and education. A controversy over child pornography tests—whether-states-can-prohibit-the-distribution-of-sexual material-involving children, even if it is

whether-states can-promote references and material involving children, even 4ft its not deemed legally obscene. At stake are laws in 20 states that are waging an all-out war against material child pornography.

The book banning dispute centers on the power

of local school boards to remove books from libraries. and classrooms. A coalition of civil liberty, educational, religious and labor groups are urging the justices to severely restrict the authority of school officials to arbitrarily ban books they find objectionable.

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D.C. tries for statehood

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By a vote of 37-2, with four abstaining and two, absent, the delegates voted to approve the document and signed it in time to meet Saturday's deadline. It ended an acrimonious 90-day session marked by frequent shouting among the drafters.

Delegates broke out chamfinging and toasted themselves "for having endured up to this point," said Charles Cassell, an architect and lazz concert producer serving as convention president.

The historic signing still leaves the city of 635,000 people a long way-from becoming "New Columbia," thezame chosen for the proposed state.

The constitution first must be approved by city residents in a Veterendum to be held as early as this fall.



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Grudge against IBM

led to shooting spree ROCKVILLE, Md. (UPI) —
Authorities Saturday sought to plece
logether the resentments which led a
former IBM salesman to stage a
seven-hour shooting spree in the
building where he once worked, killing two people and sending 10 others
to hospitals.
Police held Edward Mann, 38, ofMitchelville, Md., without bond ontraurder and assault with intent to
murder charges in the Friday attack.
Mann, wearing a black ski mask
and-military-fatigues, smashed hisLincoln Continental through glass
doubte doors into the lobby of the IBM,
building in Bethesda, leaped out and
began shooting at anyone in his patil.
He hoted up on the top floor of the
three-story building where some 700
IBM omployees worked and told
police he had hostages. Authorities
later discovered he was alone but

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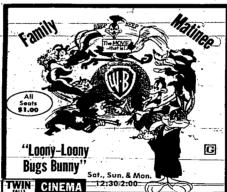
rest in rooms

armed with a shotgun, an automatic rifle and two handguns.
Several hours after the siege began, radio station WTOP reporter Pam Coulter talked by telephone with Mann, a black. He told her "the company is very prejudiced" but they disguise it in a very-business. like way." Mann said that after he quit "IBM saw that I din't get a job."

Before surrendering to police after a "seven-hour" standoff.—Mann fired several shots at a picture on a wall depicting a courtroom scene. Police Chief Bernard Cooke said. The he was taken off to Jall.

"He's being held in a normal cell in a normal part of the fall. It's a special part of the facility that is considered protective. It is not solitary confine-ment," spokesman Daniel Webber cald.

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SPRINGFIELD, ill. (UPI) — A group of seven women supporing the Equal Rights Amendment spent their 12th. straight. day. Saturday. without. föbdresting in their hotel rooms. "They're just taking a break, taking, it easy," said Dike Johnson, the non-fasting coordinator for the group. "It's something they need."

The women have banned the media from their hotel. "It's something they need." The women have banned the media from their hotel. The group plans to spend the remainder of the Memorial Day weekend at a clurch where Abraham Lincoln worshipped and the cemeter where he was laid to rest.

It was the second straight day of rest for the women, who also spent Friday in their hotel rather than travel to the Capitol rotunda to hold their vigil. The Legislature adjourned Thursday afternoon for the holiday. The women began fasting May 18 in an effort to convince lawmakers to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment before the June 30 dealline. Illinois is one of three more states needed to-approve the U.S. Constitutional amendment.

Maureen Fiedler, a Roman Catholic

amendment.

Maureen Fiedler, a Roman Catholic
nun from Mt. Rainler, Md., said the women have a prayer gathering women have a prayer gathering scheduled-Sunday at the First Pro-sbyterian Church of Springfield where the 16th president worshipped.

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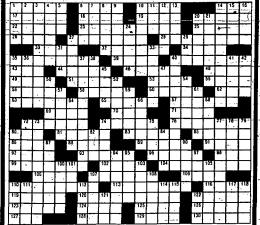
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Vietnamese wins Oregon spelling bee

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UPI) — The-first-words Tram Tran learned were Vietnamese in her native land in Southeast Asia.

Southeast Asia.

Now 11 years old, she is to compete in—the—national—spelling—bee—in Washington, D.C., after beating 5,000

other spellers in southern Oregon for the privilege.
Trum, the daughter of Am and Mai. Tran. of. Klamath Falls, said-she prepared for the bees by recording words on a tape recorder, playing them back and writing them down.

Her father then reviewed the words with her.

Her father was an employee of the Victnamese government in Salgon. Her mother worked for the United States government.

McCartney returns to **Penny Lane**

Liverpoot, England (UP) —
Beneath the blue suburban skies, Paul McCartney returned to Penny Lane Saturday for his brother's wedding.

It was like the old days of Beatlemainal. A crowd of 500 gathered along the street. McCartney made famous in the song "Penny Lane" to eatch a glimpse of the former Beatle outside St. Barnabas Church. McCartney was best man for his brother Mike, 38, who married Liverpool dress designer Rowena Horne, 21. She lives around the corner from Penny Lane.

During the ceremony, the Rev. Bill Harrington reminded guests that Paul McCartney used to sing at the church for 10 shillings — about 31 — in his pre-Beatle years.

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Years later, he immortalized Penny
Lane's residents, from the banker
who never wore a "mac" to the
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All-out promotion, from the lurid to the purely monetary, forms a large part of the strategy.

As the Memorial Day weekend marked the traditional opening of the tourist season, convention and visitor agencies in Las Vegas and Reno Doosted advertising budgets sharply. Hotels and cashos, offered low-cost packages, to bring people by carpand the convention of bus.

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Most Reno visitors arrive by car, Most Reno visitors arrive by car, Christin is why late spring storms in the Sierfer hurt—the Jourist Industries. Highways linking the city to Galifornia were blocked for days on the control to the control to the control to the control to the cause of spring fares and some airlines pulled out-of town because of slow business.

The winter was a cytopling blow, and there's no way we can make that ure 'Anne MacFariane of the Six Gun Moster Said.

The slumping economy added to the misery. Many regular visitors found themselves out of a job.
"How do you fight that? I know of no way," said Paul Manske, Harolds thousands of Memorial Day visitors headed for the state's casinos and hotels.

yay," said Paul Manske, Harolds Club sales manager. The major hotels survived, but some smaller operations did not. One casino folded only two days before

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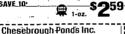
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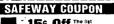
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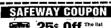
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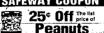
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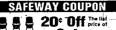
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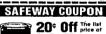








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Business is sprouting for Lisa Johnson, left, and Julie Katzenberger of Kimberly

Rainbow

Kimberly firm blossoms into pot of gold

KIMBERLY — Three years ago, a magazine and Julie Katzenberger became fast friends.
The Kimberly woman read an article in Mother Earth News that gave her the courage to do something she had only dreamed of doing: starting her own business.
Now, a lot of seeds — and even more water.— have given her just that.

given her just that.

Julie owns the Twin Falls franchise of Sun Sprout Systems, an alfalfa. and mung seed-sprouting. corporation based in Fairfield, lowa.

"I originally started the business under the name Rainbow Blossom Sprouts," Julie says. "I read an article in Mother Earth News on how to start a sprout business. I was looking for something to keep me busy and still allow me to work within my home. This seemed like a great idea. I had been growing sprouts for family use and decided it was something I knew I could do."

could do."

Comparing the products available throughout the Twin Falls area, Julie decided that her sprouts were more attractive than those being sold commercially. So with an available market and what she hoped would be better merchandise, Julie decided to proceed with her idea.

Starting a business is always frightening, but Julie and her husband, Monte, a teacher in the resource room at Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls, figured the risk on a sprout business was relatively low.

low.
"I collected one gallon lars from merchants in the area, so the only real risk was that if our product didn't sell, I might lose the money invested in bags and labels," she says.

Having decided to take that risk, she "bought bags, labels and seed, and began to grow sprouts. I went to

various merchants, showed them my product and not only sold the eight dozen I had with me, but had orders for the following week. They especially liked the idea that the sprouts were bagged one day and on the shelf the nox!

the next."

Rainbow Sprouts have come a long way since then.
Instead of growing the sprouts in a multitude of gallon
jars, Julie now uses an eight-foot-high fiberglass shell
she recently purchased from the Sun Sprout Corp. The
shell-is-equipped-with-eight-growing-shelves and a
sprinkler system that's activated by a computerized
timer.

timer.
"The system is virtually self-safficient," Julie says.
"All I do is spread the seed and check if to make sure it's operating correctly."
With the new sprinkler, Julie can grow a maximum of 700 pounds of sprouts per week.
"I produce 300 pounds right now," but she agrees that it's nice to know that as her business thrives, she can accommodate the growth with her present system.

"I've been pleased with the Sun Sprout franchise." she says. "They provide growing information and have great advertising. That comes with a national

"At doe point, before we had the spraying unit, I seriously considered quitting the business. The process was a little heetic with two small boys, but the knowledge that the product was so well-liked made me reconsider. The business was thriving, and as Monte said, if a business can survive and continue to grow in these economic times, then it's worthwhile and should thrive even more when times get better."

New warehouse law may speed closings

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several Magic Valley commodity warehouses may be forced out of business by a law that was passed during the last session of the state Legislature.

Ed Carr, the head of the state Department of Agriculture's bonded warehouse division, estimates that perhaps six of 153 bonded commodity warehouse companies in the state could close. Local warehouse operators say perhaps one or two might close in the Magic Valley.

Carr says that estimate may be conservally to the state of the warehouse business agree, that foreing a few financial weakings to close will be in the best interest of the farmers who store their crops in the barden warehouses.

farmers who store their crops in the bonded warrchouses.
"I'm not so sure they should be in business in a weakneed financial condition," Carr says.
"They're closing some loopholes that need closing," says Harold "Pete" Brown, the manager of a bean and grain warchouse in Filer.
The bill increased the penalty for exarchouse operation increases the have all the crops stored in his warchouse that farmers placed there. An operator can now be charged with a felony if such a shortage is discovered. The bill also made a measure of financial strength necessary before a warchouse can be licensed by the

state. If a warehouse has current liabilities, greater than its current assets, it can be denied a license or can, have an existing license suspended.

Current liabilities are mainly the bills a company owes for the next year. These are not anticipated costs of operation, Rather, they are the bills a company would have to pay even if it ceased operations. A company surrent assets are its cash, money it core and merchandise on hand for Such Assets such as land, buildings or equipment are not considered current assets.

A company can have more current liabilities than current assets without being bankrupt. However, it is a sign of a troubled company if a business cannot reverse this by rearranging its finances or generating enough profits to cover the debts.

A commodity warehouse is in a peculiar position. It stores a farmer's crop, sometimes for years, but the crop still belongs to the farmer. Nonetheless, if a warehouse goes bankrupt, a farmer might have to wait years to retrieve his crop—even—though idabo, courts don't emelong that the 'crop'—irra' bankrupt facility belongs to the farmer.

Part of the motivation for changing idaho's warehouse laws stems from the 1979 Beans line. Warehouse fired and the shortage of beans in the Filer warehouse that was discovered afterward. A lawsuit from farmers who

claim to have los \$1.5 million worth of crops that were stoed there is scheduled to begin in Twih Falls this week. And arson churges have been filed in Utah against the operators of the Utah against the operators of the State of the West of the State o current fabilities of a warrendose rise above its current assets, state budget constraints make—it unlikely that he will be able to enforce that provision until warehouses begin filling financial statements required for their 1983 Heorets.

licenses.
Thus, warehouses have until next year to put their financial affairs in order, Carr says, and this makes it difficult to judge how many are likely

to close on year-old financial state-based only about half of the, warchauses in the state could have met the assets-and-liabilities stan-dary of the state of the state of the appear to have such weak finances that, given a few months time, they could not meet the requirements. Curry Bean, west of Twin Falls, will have to take steps to meet the finan-cial standard. The-company has quadrupled in size since its opening

4 pluses brighten bad news

Infied Press International

NEW YORK — Amid a see of bad news there were four bright signs on the business news horizon this week. Sales at retail of new American.

Dull automobiles rose 12.3 percent. From a year agoin the middle thirt of: May. Sales of Detroit's Big Three, were up 15.3 percent. The Increase was significantly stronger than expected and was caused mainly by a 23 percent surge by General Motors. Also it was disclosed that the country's foreign trade deficit was-down dramatically in April to S2.37 million from \$2.64 billion in March. If was the first deficit of the weight of the big cause of the drop in the deficit. However, U.S. exports were down 4.1 percent and this was blimed to a substantial degree on the strength of the dollar, which made many U.S.—products—less—competitive. In world markets.

and it surprised the industry analysts. Chrysler had a 5.5 percent gain but Ford sales were off 0.6 percent while Volkswagen sales were down 63.9 volkswagon also wore down 62.9percent and American Motors off 41.7
percent. The anaysts said GM's special low interest financing was a big factor in its gain.
Automobile production:

scheduled at 17.3 percent under that of a year ago. In addition, the Commerce Department reported its index of leading economic indicators jumped 0.8 percent Tast month. It was the first inpurn in a year. The report was a hopeful sign the recession that began last summer is working. Its way toward an end.

The fourth bit of good news was the disclosure that non-farm productivity rose at an annual rate of 0.5 percent in the first quarter instead of the 0.3 percent originally reported.

And New York's huge Cilibank cut the interest rate for pricin business

The House of Representatives voted down all three of the proposed new

budget plans and will have to start over again from scratch. The House also passed by a big margin's all! to keep-Medicare spending-at-current levels and cut defense spending. S Gasoline demand began surging for the first time in nearly two years.— The rest of the news was gloomy. United Airlines notified Being Co. it

United Airlines notified Boeing Co. it planned to refuse to take delivery on 20 B-767 airliners and may cancel. 19 others aircady built or building. The whole program involves \$1.8 billion add Boeing said that if United gobs through with the cancellations, it will have to lay off perhaps another 4,280 workers.

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hopeful sign the recession that began last summer is working its way toward an end. The fourth bit of good news was the disclosure that non-farm productivity nose at an annual rate of 0.5 percent in the first quarter instead of the 0.3 percent originally reported. And New York's huge Cittbank cut the interest rate for prime business loans to 16 percent from 10½ percent. Still, there was no rate to 14½ p. recent from 10½ percent in April from March. Still, there was no rate to 14½ p. recent from the broker loan rate to 14½ p. recent from the broker loan rate to 14½ p. recent from the broker loan rate to 14½ p. recent from the broker loan rate to 14½ p. recent from the broker loan rate to 14½ p. recent from the broker loan rate to 14½ p. recent from the broker loan rate to 14½ p. recent from the broker loan rate to 14½ p. recent from the broker loan rate to 14½ p. recent from the broker loan rate to 14½ p. recent from the broker loan rate to 14½ p. recent from the broker loan rate to 14½ p. recent from the broker loan rate to 14½ p. recent from the brokers loan rate to 14½ p. recent from the brokers loan rate to 14½ p. recent from the broker loan rate to 14½ p. recent from the brokers loan rat

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More idle in Magic Valley than reported

Area jobless figures bleaker

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley unemployment rate went from bad to worse last week, as the April figure was revised upward from its original estimate. The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties was hiked to 6.9 percent for April. This figure is 0.2 percent more than the original estimate made at the beginning of this month, 0.3 percent more than the rate in March and a distressing 1.7 percent above the rate in April 1881.

The adjustment was caused by a change in the way the College of Southern Idaho reported its employment, said Lon McDonald, the area labor-market analyst in Twin Falls for the state. Department of

Employment. The college had been overstaling its full-time employment by about 200 people, he said.

Some other, minor factors also contributed to the gher-than-forecast unemployment rate. "We were a tite more optimistic than we should have been," he

The local unemployment picture was still brighter than the state's and the nation's, however. The 9.4 percent unemployment nationally for April was the highest rate in the United States since 1941, while the 8.2 percent state rate was the highest recorded in the more than 20 years that comparable figures have been collected in Idaho.

Milk price support authority decision to affect consumer

WASHINGTON — If Congress surrenders authority for setting milk price supports to the executive branch, Americans will pay less for a hair gallon of milk than with the current dairy program.

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But If Congress goes along with industry proposals to deal with the troubling dairy surplus, consumers would pay more for milk than under current law.

With the federal dairy price support program threatening to cost \$\frac{1}{2}\$ billion for the second year in a row, companed to a mere \$\frac{1}{2}\$ million in fiscal 1979, people from consumer groups to dairy farmers are advocating changes.

Two changes in the dairy program last year failed to stem overproduction, so Congress is expected to enact a change.

An economic \$\frac{1}{2}\$ or dust y products concluded that consumer prices under the Reagan administration.

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An alternative put forth by Rep. Stove Gasternative than the administration proposal. Consumers would pay more for less milk under those alternatives.

The comparisons were made in a study by Economic Perspectives inc., a McLean, va. consulting firm. The analysis was done by William Motes and J.B. Penn, two key Agriculture Department economists with the Carter administration.

The study, entitled "An Analysis of Proposed Changes to the Nation's Dairy Policles — 1982," was financed by two trade groups.

One is the Milk Industry Foundation, a group of 350 processors and distributors of products like milk, yogurt, cottage cheese, sour cream

and dips. The other is the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, whose 250 members manufacture ice cream and other forcen desserts.

The Rengan administration is seeking total feedbilly in setting the milk price support level. If hapded that authority, Agriculture Secretary-John Block has said he would forego a scheduled 15-cent increase in the support level on Oct. 1 and would probably reduce the support level by no more than \$1.10 to \$12 per hundred pounds on Jan. 1.

Consumer groups are supporting the ad-

flexibility.

CNI suggested an immediate reduction in the support level to \$12.10.

The Economic Perspectives study concluded that the administration proposal would reduce dairy farmers' receipts by \$5.20 billion over three years compared to maintaining the status quo.

The dairy lobby bill would give farmers \$6.4 billion more in receipts than the administration proposal. Gunderson's proposal would provide \$9.3 billion more in receipts for dairy farmers than the administration's.

The study estimated that over a three-year period government expenditures, for the dairy program would be \$4.2 billion less under the administration program than the \$5.7 billion expected if no changes are made. The dairy lobby bill would \$1.4 billion more expensive to taxpayers than the administration bill and Gunderson's bill would be about \$400 million more expensive than the administration version.

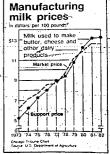
million more expensive than the administration version.

The dairy lobby proposal would set up a two-tier price system, with a lower support level for surplus milk.

for surplus milk."

The Gunderson proposal would limit production of dairy farmers.

Proposals that limit-production would take a long time to put into effect and involve large bureaucracies difficult to dislogge.



Pinball fans open arcade for games

TWIN FALLS—The play's the thing for Tom and Jeane Hundhussen, a pair of pinball addiets who have opened a new arcade game center in Twin Falls.

The Excalibur Family Game The Excalibur Family Game Hundhussen says he has wonted to open a pinball parlor for about three years.

years. "I enjoy the kids, I enjoy the machines. My wife and I are avid pinball players."

But the pinball parlor of today has more electronic video games, than pinball; so Excalibur has but three pinball machines, compared with more than 15 video games.

Pac Man and other popular video games are famous for gobbling quarters, yet Hundnausen says it is a misconception to think that those games make his business particularly juccrative.

After paying for rent, power-and

But being his own boss and owning a

chauses says.

But being his own boss and owning a business means much to the former insurance investigator. Not all of that is good, of course.

"It means it can't take a vacation for the next six years."

Owning his own business should good the course of the part six years. When the course is the course of the part of the part

Wide stock range more fun that way." Calhoun says. Some of the washing machines, stripes anything arom automobile air fillers to jec skates. "We never kpow what's coming in next," says manager Dustin Calhoun. This is a store where the traditions of barter are alive, and the pioneer maxim to get the most possible use out of everything is observed. The store opened during the winter in a converted gas station at Washington Street North and Heyburn Avenue. In addition to stilling its assortment used items, people can self-"urniture, appliance" goods, or tra-"ardort-"

In addition to stilling its assortment of used liters, people can sell their old furniture, appliances or household goods, or trade for someone's discarded merchandise.

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The Quality. Store, rescues some-of-miss it is a still have a little life left before death.

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MIKE DOLTON
o attend institute

Mike Dolton, the executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, has réceived a scholarship. from the Western Region of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The scholarship will allow him to attend a five-day institute, run by the Center for Leadership Development, in San Jose, Calif., in July.

Mare Jones, who was a county

"Marc Jones, who was a county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration in Twin Falls during 1978 and 1979, has been named ombudsman for small-businesses at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C. Jones, a Utah native, will investigate and resolve disputes between small businesses and the EPA:

Richard J. Cook has been reap-pointed by Gov. John Evans to the Idaho Bean Commission: Cook is the president of Hancy Seed Co. of



GARY THIETTEN

Twin Falls. His new term on the

Gary L. Thietten of Twin Falls has been elected vice president of the American Federation of Home Health Agencies. Thietten owns Magic Valley Home Health, which has offices in Twin Falls and

Twin Falls Tractor and Imple Twin rains tractor and indus-ment has received an award from Sperry New Holland, which manufactures farm equipment, for its record in providing service and supplying parts. This is the sev-ent time the dealership has re-ceived the award.

Robert Jackson has been appointed truss plant and yard foreman of the Diamond International lumber and building supplies store in Twin Falls. Jackson joined the company a year

Warehouses

Continued from Page B1
Iwo years ago, but it faces the same groblems most other bean warehouses do: low bean prices have kept many farmers from selling their crops. Typically, a warehouse collects all charges for storage and handling after the crop is sold. When beans stin a warehouse, the warehouse has no locome.

in a warehouse, the warehouse in a mineme.

"Our eash flow is next to all," says Greg Hull, one of the partners in the young company. "I'm not thrilled at the situation."

But Hill is confident that Curry Boan—can meet the asset-and-liabilities standard, and he believes it is good for the industry. "I trade with other warehouses. If they're not about, I've got to worry about getting my money," he says.

Sound, I've got to worry about getting, my money, "he says.

AAA Bean in Filer is another young company that 'will have to make changes before its current section assets match its current liabilities, which does not please manager Wall Taylor. "Personally, I don't feel like that plaudity is."

The test of a firm comes in the market place, he says, "if the bank

Review

•Continued from Page B3 President A. Robert Abboud told the

annual meeting—of Occidental Per-roleum that the company is trimming its payroll and cutting capital outlays by at least 20 percent. Southern Pacif-ic said it would have to lay off a significant number of railway and trucking workers.

trucking workers.

Brentano's, the prestigious bookstore chain, filed to reorganize under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Act and a Wall Street Journal survey

showed small business bankruptcies have hit the highest level since World

War II.

The recession compelled Fortune magazine to lower the sales volume-cutoff level In making up its "second 500" list of companies this year.

Northern Ireland offichlis announced the De Lorean motor factory will close Monday with the last 1,500 will close Monday with the last 1,500 was the same fired. Neurpheless.

will close Monday with the last 1,500 workers being fired. Nevertheless, entrepreneur John Z. DeLorean said he had new financial angels in the offing and would get the closing stepped.

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Aluminum Co. of America said it thad decided not to reopen its closed

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will go along with us, and the farmers will go along with us."

For AAA, "It's been a long uphili climb," Taylor says. The 4-yebr-old company has suffered from association with Beans Inc. Although they left about a year before the warehouse fire, Taylor's partner, Larry Corgiat, and his brother each served as manager of that facility.

AAA could meet the financial test, Corgiat says, but if bean prices do not improve, the company might decide to leave the business anyway.

John Durham, the manager of Diamond Bean Co. In Twin Falls, faces a slightly different dilemma. The company does not store beans for farmers; it buys beans from other warehouses and processes them.

"I think it was a misunderstanding on our part for even applying for a state license," he says.

Although his assets are greater than his liabilities by about \$200,000, current assets compared to current liabilities guite a different story.

"Then every business in the U.S. is in trouble," Durham says. "Cash flow is glown, but Interest rates are high."

Point Comfort, Tex., alumnium' smelting plant. Japanese Imports General Motors said it will start

Addison West name only sign of change

Owner Phil Pence assures custom-ers, that nothing else has changed,

however.
"We have the same people, the same hours, the same menu," he

same nours, are same.

The restaurant had been Perkins since April 1977, Pence says.

"We were doing things our way anyway." Pence says, although the restaurant had been part of a chain. That made the decision to sever the conception simpler.

primardy in the East, while the majority of purists come to Twin Falls from Western states, so the chain identification was not worth much, Pence says Cutting the connection means "instead of sending the money

Pence says. Cutting the connection means "instead of sending the morey to the East, now we'll pay ourselves," he says.

Pence and his partner, Perry Dangerfield, had to make a similar decision when they adopted the Perkins name five years ago. They bought the independent restaurant in 1974, then called Smitty's:—When. Perkins bought the chain, they had

Home loan banks post discount rates percent, 258-360 days, 11.25 percent.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Fed-eral-Home-Loan-Banks Friday an-nounced the following rates posted for their consolidated discount notes:

30-188 days, 11.00 percent; 189-227 days, 11.75 percent; 228-257 days, 12.00

percent, 258-360 days, 11.25 percent.

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Owner of bookstore starts new food club

.TWIN FALLS — The Food Club of Idaho has been started in Twin Falls by the owner of a religious bookstore. For a membership fee of \$12.50, a person is entitled to order food through the club at discount prices. People will save 10 percent to 15 percent on most items, and up to 30 percent on most items, and up to 30 percent on meats and cheeses, says organizer Grant Smith. Smith and his wife Liea own the Pavillion, a Morrmon bookstore in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

The bookstore always has sold dried foods for storage, Smith says. The new food club will include nearly everything carried by a supermarket. The food will mob be just storage itoms, rather there will be items for anyone who wants to save money, he \$300.

General Motors said it will start next year importing 200,000 subcompact cars made by Isuzu in Japan annually.
Sevdral big companies had horrendous profit declines in the March quarter. Deere earnings were off 97 percent. Firestonedown 81 percent. The Grand Trunk railway agreed to buy the Milwaukee rail systems and assume £250 million in debt and other obligations.

obligations.

American Broadcasting Cos, said, that it will start a cable television-news network in competition with Ted Turner's Cable News Network June 21.

Late spring storms caused much more damage to business and agriculture in the Great Plains states. says.

"We're ordering directly right out
of the grocery catalog," he says. The
only perishable items handled will be
meats, from Independent Meat, and

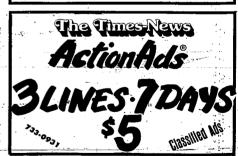
peanut butter direct from Georgia.

The Pavillion will be used as the headquarters for members to sign up and place orders. Smith also says he hopes to add a mobile unit that will travel to other parts of the Magic Valley, extending the club to those

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Consumer to lose another weapon in computer war

This country's banks are quietly preparing to do away with the canceled checks you use to prove that you paid a bill or to review your bank statements.

statements.

Instead you will have to analyze thestatement for any mistakes. If you
need a canceled check you will have
to ask for it, pay an additional fee and
wait to get it. You probably won't get
it from your bank, but from a canceled check depository that will keep
the checks by agreement with various
banks. Thus, if the depository makes
and error, your bank even could disclaim responsibility.

The reason: The paperwork to rocess the billions of checks handled vour banking system is becoming

ever more costly.

The up side: Some savings may be passed on to you in one form or another as: his relief is felt in the banks' bottom line.

The down side: One more step will be taken toward concentration of information that affects you'ln computers managed by other people. Without paper records, you have less means to challenge computer errors or changes in the programming that can take money from you. Some banks, in fact, ask you to sign agreements that they can make future changes in handling your account without your consent.

The down side becomes a grim reality if you find that \$1,000 was charged to your account by an unexplained check you don't recall writing. You may need that money this

month to pay your rent and your landford may not be willing to wait until the canceled check depository sends you the check tassiuming it can be found) so the error can be corrected; the bank haz conveniently forwarded all the papers to the dupository.

Treated: the built has convenient forwarded all the papers to the deposition. The sinister part is not the practical problems alone, but the fact that this dramatic change is being planned so quietly that there is no public knowledge or discussion of it. Regulatory bodies know of it, but they feel no need to warn the public. Indeed, they often feel their duty is to promote the judustries with which they deal, and the relationships are daily becoming more chummy.

The spirit of anti-business crusading that led to blatant overkill and overregulation is being replaced by a

pendulum swing at all levels of government toward a business-government coziness unheard of since the Era of Normalcy in the Roaring

20s.

The depository plan would actually make it easier for government agencies, including the internal flevenue Service. To investigate veitzens: The Service was to investigate veitzens: The agencies of the your bank, the agencies of the service of confidential information millions of American cilizens conveniently centralized. Whatever financial privacy still exists would become a will-o't-lw-wisp as a practical proposition.

Moreover, depriving you of can-

position.
Moreover, depriving you of canceled checks would make many aspects of electronic banking obligatory rather than voluntary, pushing more people into the category

of programmable "computer faces."
Lack of paper records to prove you are right in any dispute is one of the hallmarks of the fate of the consumer

in the electronic society.

Your vulnerability to computer crime will increase. Your rights to protest will reduce because you have no records.

no records.
This part of the electronic revolution is pushing us centuries backward—not forward. "Electronic money" could mean that the flick of a controldial could transfer, create or destroy the other parts of the parts would mean that the flick of a control dial could transfer, create or destroy the parts would be a flicked to the parts would be a flicked to the parts of the p

It won't happen if you continue to

show strong sales resistance to ins-tant electronic banking.

Banks that eliminate canceled checks may lose you as a customer to banks that continue to supply you with them. And if you and I, the customers,

When it comes to selecting investment

Sum of \$5,000 not taken seriously

What's the best way to invest

what's the best way to invest \$5,000?

That's an amount that simply isn't taken' seriously. Many investment strategists world discuss investments of research that the seriously many investments of research that is the seriously have closen that amount as their minimum. Still, \$5,000 is hardly to be sniffed at and is a more realistic figure for many who can't seem to get more that's say you've already got your bagle-savings, flowlydual retirement account and bill-paying needs in order before being blessed with an additional strategies.

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he counsels.

Howard Ruff, the controversial investment pundit who edits the Ruff Times newsletter, favors stability.

"First, put much of the \$5,000 into a money market fund, preferably one specializing in U.S. government securities because of their anterest.

BLM seeking

__EOISE_(IIPI)_— an environmental_ study of grazing areas in southern Owyhee_County_recommends_ the number of animals be cut by 15 percent from current levels, Buroau-of Land Management officials said. However, the proposed action would increase grazing 7 percent above the past five-year average for licensed use.

The draft environmental impact statement covers 2,379,014 acres in the Bruneau and Owyhee resource areas of the Boise BLM district. The area currently is used by 79 livestock producers in 49 allotments.

The study recommends that 202,275 animal unit months of livestock usage be allowed in the area

animal unit months of livestock usage be allowed in the area. Implementation of the proposal also would require development of approx-imately 125 springs, 235 reservoirs, 45° miles of pipeline, 250 miles of Tence and about 275,000 acres of sage-

Tence and about trays to brush control.

Martin Zimmer, Bolse district frimanger, said two public hearings have been scheduled to take testimoly on the adequacy and accuracy of

grazing cuts

in Owyhee-

Analysis

said Ruff, who also believes everyone, should already have enough money aside to meet six months of their regular installamen payments. "The rest I would divide between silver and shares of a bond fund — the silver for long-term investment and the bond fund for short-term objectives."

Als you move up Ruff's financial ladder, high priority is given to silver and gold, since Ruff bolieves firmly that inflation hasn't been licked and soon will be moving upward again. His belief that Chevrelets will be selling for \$100,000 and shoes for \$500 have earned him a "gloom" and doom" label. Bonds, real estate and diamonds are also a part of his strategy.

Think taxes when you consider what

diamonos are mass."

Think taxes when you consider what to do with your \$5,000, said Gregory \$5. Junkin, executive vice president and one of the principals of the Baleor Co, real estate investment firm in Skokie, III. He suggests a public real estate limited partnership.

III. He suggests a public real estate limited partnerships. Some such partnerships are available for as little as \$5,000 and feature a share of a diversified real estate partfoliolate. It is a share of a diversified real estate partfoliolate in the state of the buildings and office buildings. These are particularly good ideas for those who rent and would. Blee some tax advantage-without fleessarily having to plunk money into a home of their own. Those domisticaring such a limited partnership shouldn't need the money they invested for four to six years, when the rule estate starts to be solid, he explained. "You should be looking as a minimum to be able to double the amount you but in initially during the

as a minimum to be able to double the amount you put in initially during the course of the investment. In the meantime, you'll be receiving a

averaging a 4 to 8 percent return."
Susan C. Richards, a financial adviser who heads Hawthorne Associates in Glen Ellyn, Ili, and Hank Struett, a Harris Banker, both advise thinking long term with your newfound \$5,000.
"Some of the really solid corporate bonds or zero coupon bonds are pay-

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money in such places because they feel a bit more secure. "You can start as low as \$500 in this one and, if you have any confidence at all that interest rates will go down, it

one and, if you have any confidence at all that interest rates will go down, if offers an exceptional return for 3½ yosirs, "Struct said.

Of course, the investment of your 85,000 depends on your age and lifestyle. When you're younger, you should be more aggressive, forgetting about dividends and instead going for greater potential long-term gains. When you have children, your investment should be liquid so that you can provide for their needs. As you enter middle-age, be more willing to the up your money and, if you're part of a two-income family, taxes should be a prime concern. Finally, as you near retirement, move toward steady, higher-yield investments.

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MOSES LAKE, Wash. (UPI) —
MOSES LAKE, Wash. (UPI) —
Monon Carbide Corp. will build an \$35
million plant to produce polysilicon, a
basic product of the rapicly expanding computer industry.
Construction on 85 acres of private
fand east of Moses Lake will begin this
summer with production expected to
begin in 1984.
The plant, which company industrial director Dave Balley said will:be
one of the largest of its kind in the
world, initially will employ 125 to 140
people.

at Boise Lascade
Boise (UPI) — Boise Cascade
Corp. is permanently cut the staff at its corporate headquarters it percent
Friday due to "tough times" for the wood-products industry.
Company spokesman Vince Hannity. Said 32. employees in. elerical, technical, professional and managerial positions in Boise were terminated due to the cutbacks.
Hannity said the staff reductions were ordered to maintain the company's strong financial position despite the slumping lumber industry—augh the said officials "don't anticipate dding this any more."

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Farming

Number of farmers affected by forced sales still small

Chicago Tribune

During the recession, farm foreclosures and forced sales apparently have increased, but by nowherenear the extent indicated by some exaggerated reports.

In fact, the number of farmers affected by—foreclosures—and—forced—sales remains smail.

This is indicated in a recent survey of agricultural bankers in the Seventh Federal Reserve District by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. The survey, reporting the opinions of 530 bankers, showed the value of good farmiand in the district declined an average of 4.4 percent in the lirst quarter of this year.

That downturn followed a decline of

quarter of mis year.

That downturn followed a decline of 3.1 percent in the final quarter of 1981, marking a six-month side in district land values the bank said was unpredented in the more than 20-year history of its quarterly surveys of land features.

values.

The district covers the northern halves of Illinois and Indiana, all of Iowa, lower Michigan and roughly the southern half of Wisconsin.

The survey Indicated that in the year ended April 1, land values de-

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A panel of farmers insists a mandatory program to reduce American crop acreage is needed to improve the poor farm economy; but, Agriculture Secretary John Block says, the legislation is "a sinking ship." George Pettit, a Princeton, "Synfarmer who said labor, he was a distillusioned former backer of President Reagan, told the House Agriculture Committee the proposed farm crists bill "is an act of statesmanship."

manship."
Assessing a proposed referendum
on which farmers could vote to reduce
major crop acreage by 15 percent for

clined 13 percent in Indiana, 11 per-cent in Illinois, 3 percent in Iowa, 5 percent in Michigan and 1 percent in

Total farm debt in the U.S.

cent in lilinois, 3 percent in lown, 5 percent in Michigan and 1 percent in Wisconsin.

"The slide in land values stems from the high interet rates and the depressed farm earnings of the past two. years, and the dim near-term prospects for any significant easing in mortgage rates or any recovery in

Block opposes measure limiting crop acreage

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earnings," the bank said in its weekly Agricultural Letter, prepared by Gary Letter, prepared by Gary Letter, prepared by Gary Letter, green by Gary Letter, green by Gary Letter, green with these prospects, nearly 60 percent of the bankers foreasw further declines in land values during the current quarter," Benjamin said that while sales or Tie bank said that while sales or

ny was postponed, Block said, "This legislation right now is a sinking ship. It doesn't have any fature."
In additional strong language, he told reporters the bill has "no real value" and "doesn't make a lot of

title transfers of farm real estate were apparently down overall, transfers because of forelosures and forced sales were apparently up. The bankers indicated that forelosures and forced sales accounted for 12 percent of the real estate acreage sold in the district during the last six

months. The bankersheported that normally

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estimated \$899 million over four years, compared to the current farm

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such sales accounted for about 3 percent of the farm real estate transfers. Part of the large increase, may reflect the decline in all types of real estate transfers, the survey in-

real estate transfers, the survey indicated.

"However eash flow problems confront many farmers, suggesting that the incidence of foreclosures or forced sales is no doubt considerably higher than normal. Yet, the number of farmers affected by foreclosures or forced sales remains a small minority. "Nationwide, the ratio of annual farm real estate filletransfers to the number of farms has averaged less than four-hundredths of 1 percent in recent years. If foreclosures or forced sales accounted for 12 percent of the transactions in recent months, and if the ratio of transfers to farm numbershed steady, it would appear that such sales affected at most only one out of

every 200 farmers.
"If the ratio of transfers to farm numbers declined, as bankers suggested in the survey, even fewer farmers have been affected by foreclosures or forced sales of real

foreclosures or forced sales of real estate."

Despite considerable evidence of the weakness in farmland markets, cash rental rates for farmland are apparently holding up well in rilega district states, the survey found. Bankers in Indiana indicated that cash rental rates for land were down about 10 percent from last year.

However, bankers in Illinois reported a decline of only 2 percent, while bankers in the other wire district states reported that 1982 cash rental rates were equal to or higher than a year ago. Average 1982 cash rental rates range from \$50 per acre in Michigan to \$132 per acre in Illinois, the bank said.

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three years, Pettit told members of Congress, You are offering the American farmer an opportunity to control his own destiny. Pettit and other farmers told the panel they believe farmers are ready to approve a program that would force all 1-to cut back acreage. The pending bill would cut farmers out of two additional years of benefits if they falled to comply. Block was to have been the first witness at the hearing, but the committee postported his appearance because of full House consideration of budget legislation. Expressing regret that his testimo-Pillsbury buys Wickes agriculture division

SAN_DIEGG (UPI). — Wicksa-Company Inc., which-recently filed one of the nation's largest bankruptey actions, has sold its Wickes Agriculture Division to the Pilibbury Co. of Minneapolis for approximately \$33.4 million.

Wickes said it had closed the transaction-after receiving court approval for the sale Wednesday, Wickes Cös. Is in Chapter 11 corporate court approval of the sale:

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big Midwestern retailer.
Also frozen are two multimillion-dollar-shareholder classaction suits.
Rescue artist, Sanford C. Sigoloff was brought in as chairman late in March to save Wickes, a company affilicted by the twin ravages of high interest rates and a depressed housing market. ing market.

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The agriculture division had sales of \$236 million in the fiscal year ending Jan. 31, 1981. It is the largest edible bean processing, storing and distributing company in the nation.

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Wickes Cos. is one of the nation's deal was on again on May 8. Therefarest-relations with 3-hillion in. was no expinantion why, but obsannual sales at such chain outlets as servers said the sale would file in Suiders Emportum, Wickes Lumber, one management persuade anxious Wickes Furniture, and Woman's suppliers to continue serving the sale with the sale would file in the sale would file

value" and "doesn't make a lot of sense." Block's answer-to price-depressing-crop supplies in excess of demand and three years of decilning income requires farmers to reduce acreage to qualify for federal farm program benefils. Farmers have signed up 81 percent of eligible acreage tentatively, but final enrollment is expected to be a lower percentage. The proposed bill, the only pending legislative effort to deal with the poor farm economy, would pay farmers to reduce acreage by another 5 percent. Block said it is too [age for a program to make any difference for this crop year. year. The proposed farm crisis bill, sponsored primarily by Rep. Thomas Daschie, D-S.D., would save an

ransaction in one of his first acts at the helm of Wickes Cos. The deal originally had been engineered by his predecessor, E. L. "Mac" McNeely.

Sigoloff suddenly announced the deal was on again on May 6. There

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WASHINGTON — In 1906, Congress
enacted a humane treatment law thatrequired cattle shipped long distances
to be unloaded every 28 hours for rest,
feed and water.
That was back when most cattle
were shipped by rail.
In more modern times, when cattle
are shipped by truck, the Agriculture
Department is embarking on tests to
gletermine if livestock can be shipped
safely by railroad without unloading,
them and if it would be practical and
economical.

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Last week, the department announced plans to test a new railroad

cattle car equipped with an onboard feeding and watering system. Cattle can be shipped in the car for five days multhout stopping: Additional water lanks could increase travel duration for seven (a pine days.

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The 91-foot-long car; the only one of its kind, can hold 4,000 gallons of water and 12,000 pounds of feed for 200 feeder, cattle, weighing 400 to 500-foeder, cattle, weighing 500 to 500-foeder, cattle, weighing 500 to 500-foeder, cattle, weight 500 to 500-foeder, cattle, weight 500-foeder, cattle, weight 500-foeder, cattle, weight 500-foeder, cattle, cattle,

Other test shipments were made in 1979. "Video, tape monitors showed that the cattle ate, drank and rested, just as if they were standing in a feediol. Shrinkage in weight of the cattle was only about half that shown in cattle shipped by truck.

The Agriculture. Department said that animals shipped in the railcar arrived in better condition, exhibited-less stress-and required-less-medical treatment than those shipped by truck.

Animals shipped by rail had faster weight gains in the first two weeks

after their trip, but after 48 days-in-feeddots, recovery weights were equal for animals shipped by both rail and truck.

Thus, Agriculture afficials concluded that the 1906 law can be compiled with without unloading animals at 20-hour interval on the 1906 law can be compiled with a concluded that the 1906 law can be compiled with a concluded the 1906 law can be compiled with a concluded the 1906 law can be compiled with a concluded the 1906 law can be compiled to the 1906 law can be concluded to the 1906 law can be considered to the 1906 law can be compiled to the 1906 law can be considered to the 1906 law can be compiled to the 1906 law can be co

"That's why I believe it's important to continue re-examining techniques such as this concept and expose them to current conditions " Block said.

"Wille our research should always be lboking for new ideas and new concepts, we must never forget that scorne of the answers to today's problems may well be hidden in our bock with the proceeding of the control of th

where it was displayed to the public. Within 3g days, the first tests will check out the feed and watering system on live cattle inside the rollicar without moving the car. Then the car will be transferred to Tennessee, Florida and other locations, and shipping tests will be conducted into Amarillo. Scientists-will-record data before and after the trips. They, will. monitor—health, stress, shrinkage and recovery rales.

Agriculture will compare the economics of moving animals by rall with conventional truck shipment.

A preliminary report on results is expected to be available by February 1983.

Study centers on easing farm animal stress

"FAILLMAN, Wash. (UP1)— Temple Cradidin has combined her expertise in psychology and love of animals in an-effort to better communicate the needs of her four-legged friends to the people who handle them."

In the process, the Dedham, Mass., native, who is known as a livestock psychologist, has come up with a whole new system of leading cattle and sheep to market.

Now she's going to take the process a step further and try to determine if form animals suffer unnecessarily because of the way humankind stores 1956.

there's a growing controversy in the animal welfare field over whether the asimal welfare field over whether the macessarily depriving or mistreating some animals. Since the pig is the smarfest or all farm animals, some say even smarter than the dog, I'm going to start there." Working out of the University of Hilmois, Urbana, Ill., Grandin said

during a recent visit to Washington State University she plans to complete her doctoral studies by measuring the growth of nerve fibers in the brains of several test pigs under all kinds of confinement conditions. "Some pigs are kept in large buildings or barns with small, individual enclosures and seldom, if ever allowed, out. They lack interaction, proper ventilation and exercise. Many animal. welfare experts feel these animals are suffering undue stress as a result."
"Technically, if pigs and farm animals are kept in the best of environments, whatever that may be, the presumption is they, too, would not suffer stress and would grow faster and stronger in a shorter period of time."

of time."

It also follows that breeders should be interested in the results of the tests because of the profit motive involved, according to Grandin.

Grandin told a Beef Research semi-nar at WSU that she got into the cattle psychology business while attending the University of Aritona-10 years ago, working on a master's degree. "I was visiting a feedlot and, natu-

rally, began watching the nature of the animals there. What I learned after visits to several locations was that cattle and sheep have wide angle vision and ton't need to turn around to see things that might distract them.



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essuring consumers that products are wholesome, unadulterated and properly labeled.

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Houston said the change will not lessen efforts to make sure products are properly labeled. He said it will permit officials to devote more time to novel or difficult labeling issues.

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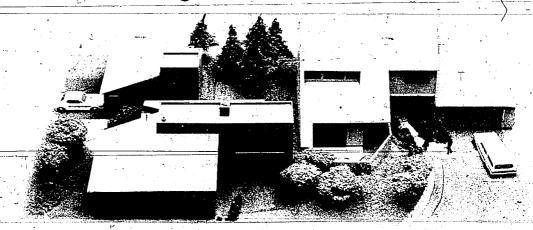
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Threat warnings alter plants

SEATTLE (UPI) — A colony of tent caterpillars feasts on the tender spring leaves of a stand of willow trees. Within two weeks, the chemistry of the leaves on the trees under attack seems to change, becoming less digestible and noticably slowing the growth of the voraclous lansects.

Whal's more, the leaves on a nearby stand of willows-not-yet-infested-by the caterpillars undergo the same change.

the caterpinars undergo me salue change. What this means to researcher Dr. David Rhoades of the University of Washington is that the willows not only possesses natural protective mechanisms but also can trigger the same defensive response in nearby uninfested trees.

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"We don't know precisely what change in chemistry occurs after a plant hus been damaged," he said, "and been don't know how this information is being transmitted. We are inclined to believe it is an airborne substance.

"In one way or another, the trees are 'aware' of what is happening to trees nearby. Mechanically speaking, we don't have in our hands the material that explains how this happens, but we see the effect — it's pretty definite.

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"We also see some of the same effects when elearing an area of trees. We see 'chemical-changes-in-nearby, trees, indicating the message of a threat to their existence has been transmitted."

Rhoades said what is true of willows likely is true of other plant life. He noted it's been well established that plants have defense mechanisms, a definite "force of survival" although plant life shows that force much more subtly than does animal life with its nervous systems and quick-reflexes.
"The 'new 'thing," Rhoades said of research in the last several years, "is the 'communication' from the attacked plant to the threatened plant."

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He said his research adds to me information developed by a group headed by Dr. Clarence Ryan, a blochemist at Washington State University at Pullman, Wash.

4: Rhades praised the work of Ryan and colleagues for "establishing the watershed of this kind of research" in finding that damaged potato or lomato glands produce, a chemical that makes their foliage less digestible for insects.

Lomajo, giants produce, a chemical that makes their foliage less digestible for insects. He said the defense mechanism in plant life has been known for at least a century.

"In the 1880's, a German researcher tried to rear moth larvae on jorne trees in consecutive years," Rhoades said. "He found they grew progressively worse; year to year, and eventually died out, indicating the trees-had made adjustments to survive. No, one, really picked up and continued the research until about a decade ago."

Rhoades did his work for his doc-

to. . . chemistry at the University of Washington. After receiving the degree in 1963 he went to John Hopkins University to earn his doctorate in zoology.

rate in zoology. He returned to Washington in 1977

Rhoades said the popular theory on the huge swings in populations of insects such as tent caterpillars had been that after enjoying a certain growth period, the insects were at-tacked by parasites, predators and disease — causing a "crash" in their population

lacked by parasites, predators and disease - causing a "crash" in their population. However, the information Rhoades' group has developed from controlled tests, in which colonies of tent caterapillars were—placed on—solected—villows, presents a new theory. Similar research is being conducted at Dartmouth College and in Finland and Switzerland.

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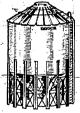
Labor plan receives OK

BRIGHTON, Colo. (UPI) — The government has given Brighton area farmer; permission to import soveral numdred Mexican farm wavers. Earlier this month the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service conducted "Operation Jobs." a nationwide roundup and deportation of illegal allens who were taking jobs the JINS thought American workers might want.

Integration of the Adams County Job Service Center said Brighton farmers must show a need for the imported workers, then attempt for three months to recruit Americans for the Jobs. Rangel said about 10 area farmers may equalified to hire about 350 Mexicans this year. Importation of documented Mexican workers began four years ago in Colorado, but the practice has been kept up only in the Brighton area. A farmer must pay the workers \$3.95 an hour and provide adequate housing, visas, passports and transportation.

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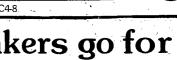


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Decent weather blesses local anglers on opening day of fishing season

JEROME — Mother Nature made Magic Valley's anglers pay for opening day but at least she didn't make them freeze.

With high water runoffs making a large number of the areas streams virtually unfishable, the usual four to five thousand anglers descended on impoundments and stream-fed streams to inaugurate the general fishing season Saturday.

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Saturday.
For the most part—and despite predictions of coid and rain from the weatherman—they were greeted by surprisingly good weather.
Basically the hordes could be found in the usual "three places—Magic Reservoir, Hagerman Wildlife Management Area and Clear Lakes.

Hauserman Wildlife Nanagement Area and Clear Lakes.

Catch rates at Magic were down but the size of the fish taken was up. Hagerman had a good eatch rate, largely on recently planted catchable frout. And if was the usual tuna harvest at Clear Lakes, which charges a frespass fee.

"We started issuing leprimis at 4 a.m. sharp and we've been going ever, since," said Buhl Country Club Manager. Larry Francis. in late afternoon. "We had just over 600 fee fishermen and with members! would guess we had 740 fishermen totally. And we've had 'our share of olders today, too. I'd say we had about 1,000 people use the area for recreation today."

Bob Bell, regional fisheries biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, said fishermen took the overall picture in good spirits.

"Most of them werent' upset about the high water spoiling a lot of areas and just about all of them expressed their surprise at how good the weather was. I would say it was a good opening day," Bell said.

Magic Reservoir drew its usual crowd of bank Magic Reservoir drew its usual crowd of bank

catch rate about .33 trout per hour against .8 per hour last year. But the fish checked were all larger than usual, particularly on the East Side and Hot Springs landings were the trout averaged more than a pound a piece. Broken down into landings and bank and boat fishermen, the Magic success rate included:

r. ngslanding – Two anglers, no troul, (Heservoir was ts northend). e landing – 40 anglers, att troul, 78 hours und .42

"This is about as large average size as we've seen up there," Bell said. "It helped make up for the catch rate being down. Magic was pretty murky on the northern end but the water was in

murky on the northern end but the water was in fairly good condition down toward the dam." Doug Anderson, a bio-aid, worked the Hagerman area and checked 257 anglers with 544 trout in 418 hours for a 1.3 catch rate. The largest lish he saw were in the 18-inch range. He also checked 12 bass and 13 blue gill, the largest bass

year.

The catch rate in the management area ran about 1.8 trout per hour until 10 a.m. and then drooped to the day's 1.3 overall average.

Sublett Reservoir attracted 12 cars with Conservation Educator Stu Murrell checking 30 bank anglers. They had \$2 trout in 79 hours for a 6 trout rate. Another 12 boat anglers had the

6 frout rate. Another 12 boat anglers had the same rate.

Murrell reported seeing four brown trout in the 16 to 19-in-fin range with the largest one running: one and three-quarter pounds. He added fishing, rout running from 10 to 12 inches, was good in the stream below the reservoir.

If you didn't have a boat, the fishing wasn't very good at Thorn Creek Reservoir. Although high, the reservoir was in excellent condition. Boast anglers were reporting early success at five trout per hour, most of them recently planted eatenables. That success was registered atmost exclusively with wooly warms.

Bank fishermen found action very slow. "J. Dog Creek Reservoir was virtually shunned at sunrise — just two anglers there. But it built up to 45 in the middle of the day with the calch rate right at one trout per hour. The bulk of the harvest was in the 12 to 13 inch range.

Mormon Reservoir had about 80 campers and indication that boat fishermen were doing fairly well. Some catches up to 18 inches were reported.

ported.

At Silver Creek, the heavy pressure fell on the public access areas although about 30 cars were spotted along the fly-fishing, eatch and release stretch of the stream.

Lakers go for 10th straight playoff win

PHILADELPHIA - Will today's ame represent the last chance any-

PHILADELPHIA — Will today's game represent the last chance any-one has to beat this team? The Los Angeles Lakers are 9-for-playoffs. It's been nine up, nine down in the 1982 NBA postseason (ournament. Everything about the Lakers is the most this and the best that.

Their nine straight victories is an NBA playoff record, exceeding the eight-game, fstreak of the 1949-50 Minneapolis Lakers, when the two-hand set was in vogue and black athletes either played with the Globetrotters or paid to get into the arena.

arena.

The Lakers have become the first team to sweep a pair of playoff series in the same season. They are bidding to become the first team tog through, the playoffs without losing a game. If nothing else, they can always hop to brook the retenting postseason stangers.

dard, that being the 12-2 log of the 1971 Milwaukee Bucks.

Milwaukee Bucks.

The Lakers are likewise compiling some gaudy individual stats. Any Laker not shooting 50 percent from the floor has been ordered to go stand in the corner and say, "I curse the memory of C.J. Kupee" a thousand three by multiplement.

times as punishment.

Los Angeles has played 18 halves of playoff baskeball, and in only two (the first half of San Antonio Game 4 and the first half of Thorsday's game in Philadelphia) have they failed to shoot 50 percent as a team.

The Lakers should have lost the opening game of the series, trailing by 15 third-period points in the face of a very good. For performance, but they didn't. Rather, they exploded for 40 points in just under 10½ minutes to embarrass the home squad and are poised to go two-up in the NBA finals, before heading back home for games.

East gridders plan to throw ball often

RUPERT — East Coach Red Halverson figures he'll stick with the things that got him there. So as he is preparing his senior all-stars' for the filit annual Maple Valley Shrine All-Star Football Classie, the West can rest assured it will be seeing a football-mottled sky. "We'll do the same as we always do," Halverson confirmed. "We hope to throw the football 30 or 40 times. I like to throw as much as the other teams run and run as much as they-throw."

rtems run and run as much as theythrow."

The teams will square off at 7 p.m.
Friday, at Twin Falls Bruin Stadium
for the benefit of the Shrine's
Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.
The 60 Magie Valley seniors toured
that facility - Saturdy to better understand what they are playing for.
This will be the rubber match between the two geographical divisions,
spilt basically along U.S. Highway 93.
The East won the first two battles
with the West rebounding in the last
two.
With the exception of last year, the

With the exception of last year, the
East usually has hold a size advantage and this year appears consistent.
Burley is bigger, said Halverson
with a smile, 'The rest of us are
pretty much lie same size.
The Bocatas sen in the bulk of the
bulk, headed largely ye-4, 225-pound
Tim Knight and 6-3, 248-pound Greg
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Haiverson echoed the sentiments of West Coach Paul Cos, noting, "We've got a jot of backs and me enough linemen. But the both we're in pretty good a back and one biggest property of the property is not one time with all the productions around. Some of the players haven't show up afful while a few others have been here only for a counfeithree practice. It's a bisse couple-three practices. It's a busy time of the year for these graduating

time of the year for meas successions."

Since Halverson wants to throw the ball a lot, he's happy to report, "We've got three excellent quarterbacks in Rocky Eller (Klmschyl), Mark Cranney (Oakley) and Cooper Urie (Hansen). But I would guds there's a chance you'll see more of Urie at fullback. He's a hard-nosed

He noted that Raft River's Dan Udy and Jeff Wallace and Valley's Roy Escobedo have caught his eye, but added the rest of the catebers aren't

"We've been pleased with the way the kids have adapted to the offense. We were able to put most of it in in a couple of days."

Despite his pleasure with the quality of his passers and receivers, Halverson said maybe the biggest relief was the offensive line.

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"The key to any passing game is protecting the passer. There's a knack to pass blocking and some offensive linemen don't ever get it. But we've tested this bunch pretty good, sending guys like Knight at them, and the offensive line has been holding up pretty weli," Halverson sald.

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"If we have to punt, we've got good dickers. I think the kicking game will be very solid, 'he added.

In announcing the East roster, Halverson said he was not going to include those players who hadn't shown up for practice or had given indication they might not play."

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"We had 24 out for practice Friday night and thar's the biggest turnout we've had yet, Maybet it will get better next week," heads to will have been soon to be soo

Today's Indianapolis 500 features variety, rivalry, speed

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A.J. Foyl, at 47 the senior citizen in
the 33-car field, has an excellent
chance of Johning NASCAR's Richard
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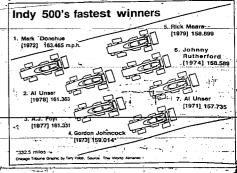
Dale Whittington, the 22-year-old youngest brother of the Whittington clan that includes Bill and Don, is a member of the fookie class that helped push the average qualifying speed to a record 197-740 mph. Other freshman drivers include [Chip Ganassi; a complete fifth row of Danny Sullivan, Herm Johnson and Hector Rebaue; Bobby Rahai, Roger Mears, Jim Hickman and Chet Fillip.

of 300,000 for the 10 a.m. MDT start.

Efforts to match Mears' fantastic pole speed of 207.004 mph have been devastating. Gordon Smiley was killed during a high speed qualifying run earlier this month and peeple who attended last year's race vividly recall the bone-crunching wreck that put Danny, Ongais in 'a leg brace. Ongais will be on the third row of the grid this year.

Jackle Stewart, a three-time Bill Variation of the Market Stewart, a three-time Formula One champion and currently tenhaus an ABC network race commentator, blames Indy car accidents on the ground effects chassis construction. Auto that increased speeds at Indy tilis steady

Thirty-nine drivers have died at indianapolis in testing, practice and racing. They include Smiley, killed on the first day of this year's time trials; Bill Vuckovich Sr., Tony Bettenhausen, Sr., Eddie Sachs, Jerry Unser, Att Pollard and Swede Sav-



Nine wins in 10 decisions isn't bad in

any lengue.

Alan Bannister singled home two runs and Miguel Dilone hit his first home run since 1979 Saturday at Cleveland, enabling the Indians to sanap-Landari-Hoy's nine-game-winging streak with a 5-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Hoyl, who was 90 this year and had 14 straight wins dating to Aug. 27 of last year when he beat the New York Yankees in a relief role, was tagged for four runs in the first two innings and Dilone smacked his third major-league homer with two out in the fourth.

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Dilone, who banged out three hits foff the Chicago right-hander, doubled

American

leading off the first inning, took third when Toby Harrah beat out a bunt and scored on Mike Hargrove's sacrifice

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Rookle Von Hayes opened a three-run second with a single and moved to second on a Ron Hassey single to center. Hayes scored and Hassey reached third when first baseman Tom Paclorek failed to handle Rick Manning's grounder for an error, with Manning taking second. Bannister followed with a line single to left and the Indians hung on for their skith straight victory.
Cleveland starter Rick Sutcliffe chalked up his first victory in a

starting role after posting a 2-1 mark in four relief-(appearances. The 6-foof-7 right-hander struck out six, walked three and was tagged for nine hits before departing in the seventh after serving up a solo home to Tony Bernagard and a bunt single to Steve Komp.

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Dan Spillner relieved and picked up his fourth save by blanking the White Sox without a hit over the final 2 2-3

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The White Sox scored without the benefit of a baseful in the fifth. Ron LeFlore led off with a walk, stole second, and took third when shortstop a mining in the second should be second and took third when shortstop a mining in the second should be second and took third when shortstop in the second should be second and took and the second should be secon second, and took third when show Jerry Dybzinski falled to handle throw. LeFlore then scored Kemp's sacrifice fly.

Yankees 6, Twins 4
At Minneapolis, Ken Griffey's

two-out double in the ninth keyed a two-run outpurst and paced the Yankee over Minnesota in a gaine that featured a triple play by the Twins. Girley's double for fellower Brad Havens 1 4, extended Minnesota's losing streak to 10 games. It dove in Willie Randolph, who had singled. Griffey scored when Oscar Gamble grounded a single between first and second.

Tigers 7, A's 4
At Oakland, Calif., Lance Parrish
ht a two-run homer in the fifth,
enabling the Detroit Tigers to continue their mastery over the A's-A's
starter Mike Norris, 2-5, walked
Larry Hendon with one out in the
fifth before Parrish lined his seventh
homer-of-the year into-the left-field
seats, sending the Tigers to their fifth

straight victory against Oakland this

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Angels B, Browers 4 (10 limings)

At Anaboirn, Calit, Bobby Grich singled home the tying run in the ninth and Reggie Jackson his home run in the 10th to lead the Angels. Jackson's homer tame off loser Jamie Easterly, 0.1, on a 3-1 pitch with new out. It was nonly Jackson's fourth hit in his last rail.

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only Jackson's routh nit in his last al-at bats.
Orioles 3-10, Blue Jays 1-11
At Baltimore, Dave Revering, who biasted a three-run homer in the first inning, singled home Barry Bonnell with the winning run in the ninth inning to give the Blue Jays a split of their double-header with Baltimore. In the opener, Mike Flanagan con-tinued his mastery of Toronto with a five-hitter that led Baltimore to a 3-1 triumph.

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Joey McLaughlin, 2-2, the
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Flanagan, 34, boosted his scoreless inning total against Toronto to 37 in the opener before the Blue Lays scored on an infield single in the ninth.

Royals 14, Rangers 1
At Arlington, Texas, Hal McRae
went 5-for-5 to highlight a 19-hit attack
and Paul Spilltorif tossed a four-hitter
to lead Kansas City Royals over
Texas. Spilltorif, 2-4, struck out three
and walked one and retired 21 of the
last 23 batters he faced. It was the
left-hander's first complete game of
the season.

Ex-Ram Ferragamo may get less cash than he bargained for

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Former NFL star Vince Ferragamo may net less than \$1,600 from the \$2.5 million contract that lured him to the Canadian Footbail Teague and left his career-in-limbo, IE was reported Saturday. The former Los Añgeles Rams quarterback received \$45,000 for the first year of his contract with the now-defunct Montreal Alouettes and paid \$12,683 in Canadian federal and Quebec provincial income tax, the Los Angeles Times reported.

Early this year, Revenue Canada refeected Ferragamo's calaim of reoregulion status — "Big Vinnie, Inc."—and—inc." and income tax of the province of the province

After taxes and legal fees, Ferragamo would be left with \$1,578.40, the Times said.

The newspaper qubice source as saying the Canadian tax, problem will, probably be settled for a function tax, problem will, probably be settled for a function tax, problem will, probably be settled for a function shall be suffered for the son stable and a jist of creditors high and dry by letting the club go under. The Canadian Football Legage has declared Perragamo, 28, a free agent, but the NFL wort give the Rams permission to re-sign him until he resolves his personal agreement with Skalbania.

"There are a lot of crazy aspects to this," Jay and the said with the said work for Skalbania; the Times said.

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Cub rookie 3rd sacker Sandberg

By United Press International

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Ryne Sandberg knows you can only play so long at Wrigley Field. So, the nockle third baseman ended the Cubs' longest game of the season when he dtilled a 3-2 pitch into right field to score Gary Woods from sec-ond base with two out in the bottom of the 13th inning Saturday, lifting Chicago to a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers secred in the first.
Jorge Orta doubled to left-center field. After Dusty Baker drew a walk, Pedro Guerrero singled to left, socing Orta. The Cubs tied the score in the second when Leon Durham doubled and scored on Mollinaro's bloop single to center. *

The score remained tied until Orta led off the sixth with his sixth hit of the secies, a single to right. Orta took second our "affelder's chapte, Guerrero walked and Steve Garvey singled sharply to left. The Cubs won their second straight over the Dedgers and captured their first extra many creats in our attempts the game took three hours and I minutes.

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Larry Bowa led off the Cubs' 13th by drawing a walk off reliever Alejandro Pena, 6-1. Jody Davis then sacrificed Bowe to second and Woods beat out an infield bit.

Hector Cruz, pinch hitting for pitcher Lee-Smith, 1-0, bounced weakly to shortstop Bill Russell and his throw to catcher Mile' Scioscia cut down Bowa at the plate. Sandberg then sent a dribbler between first and second, allowing Woods to score without a throw.

at the plate. Sandberg then sent a dribbler between first and second. Philles 1, Braveso Allowing Woods to score without a throw. The Lubs tied the score 3% in the sevepth on Bump Wills' sacrifice fly.

Ruthwen, 4-3, carned the bleetsion in a

pitching duel with knuckleballer Phil Niekro, 2-2. The Phillies' right-hander did not permit a runner past second base. He struck out eight and walked

base, fit states three.

Glants 9, Pirates 5

At Pittsburgh, Jack Clark hit a grand slam and a two-run homer, giving him 11 RB and four homers in two games, leading the Glants. Milt May, who had three hits and two walks, also had a homer, a two-run shot, for San Francisco, which handed Pittsburgh its fourth straight loss.

Astros 5, Mets 2
At New York, Joe Niekro, 44, fired
6, tve-hitter and Phil Garner and Ray
Knight drove in 184, run Calse 189
pace the Astros. The Mets Dave
Kingman hit a home run in the ninth, pace the Asserting the Section of the Section of the Season, tying him Atlanta's Dale Murphy for the lead.

lead.

At St. Louis, Tim Flamery's bloop double over the outsitretened gipe of third baseman Ken Oberkell drove in Sixto Legeano with two out in the night to lift the Padres. John curtis, who allowed seven hits over eight innings, evened his peterd at 3-3. Eri Show pitched the ninth to earn his first save.

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Auto racing Indy 500 lineup

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Ślo-pitch softball action continues today

4 teams unbeaten at Bud tourney

urday.

The tournament will continue with action on Harmon Park diamond one wille thouward 1 continue with on diamond two Both will conclude with championship games Monday — quarterfinals.

TWIN FALLS — Four teams stayed in the undefented bracket following the first day of the Budwelser Slowpitch Softball Tournament Saturday.

The tournament will continue with court and the stay of the

afternoon. The championship semifinals are Results of the Budweiser-Western slated for 12:30 p.m. Monday with the

first title game slated at 4:30 p.m. If the undefeated team loses that game, the extra session will begin at 5:45 p.m. Monday.

In first-round action, Western-Auto-toppled-Bryant Company, Seven-Up-dropped Allison's, Mint Bar defeated Cook Pest Control, Coors of Buhl beat Diamond International, Royal Lounge whiped Morgan Tile and the Hit-chrack sidelined Hawkins.

Cub fans push for ban on lights at Wrigley

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hundreds of Chicago Cubs fans carried yellow banners and urged "No Lights" on bright yellow Jerseys Saturday, pushing to keep Wrigley Field the only park in major league baseball restricted to daytime play.

Banners strung on clothesines from rooftops of buildings near the ballpark read: "Baseball, Sunstine and the clust," "Support Day Ball" and the CSA of the Baseball and the CSA of the Bandin said people living near the ballpark lear increased crime, abuse of property and traffic jams if the Citizens United for Baseball and citizens united for Baseball and schedules night and schedules night agames.

Baker, Tulsa women win at NCAA golf

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) – Kathy Baker of Tulsa shot a 3-over-par 76 to take individual honors and lead her team to victory Saturday in the 72-hole NCAA Wamen's, Golf Champi-onship at the Stanford Golf Course.

Baker's total score was 255 as she edged teammate Jody Resenthal, who also carded a 76 on the final 18 holes, for the individual title. Mary Ann Hayward of Florida In-ternational, Juli Inkster of San Jose

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on Tuesday and Thursday at the
Forum. People are beginning to
wonder if they will ever be stopped.
What's very evident is the extreme
self-confidence of the primary seven
players. They wiped out the 15-point
deficit with ease. Poof, and a 15-point
leaf had been changed into a 16-point
and vantage. The Lugkers are on their
way to becoming the definitive running team, if they aren't already.
But there is more to this team than
the ability to turn a basketbail game
into the Drake Relays. "Sure they run
well," observes Huble Brown, the TV
analyst-curn-Knick savior, "but what
really impresses me is their unit
maturity. They run their set offense
properly when the fast break isn't
there. They go to the second, third and
fourth option when necessary, and
fow many other teams do that?"
Among their other assets please
include conditioning because the
Lakers have evolved into a seven-man
team. The starting five of Kareem
Abdul-Jabbar, Kurt Rambis, Jamaal
Wilkes, Norm Nikon and Magie
Johnson is augmented only by the
versatile Michael Cooper and the
revived Bob McAdoo.
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But due to the flexibility afforded by Johnson, Gooper, Wilkes and McAdoo, Par Riley can interchage his troops to rereate the same effect as others employing time or 10 men. Riley can rotate people enough to maintain the running game, throwing a warety-olooks, at opponents with the same /

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faces. Talk about luxury living in the coaching business.

A diplomatic Riley, incidentally, continues to perpetrate the myth that he coaching change from Paul Westhead to himself was probably not a key factor in the present LA success." I couldn't figure out why they fired-Paul," he maintains. "Still can't."

State and Barb Thomas, also of Tulsa, finished in a tie for third at 299. Hayward carded a 74, Inkster a 78 and Thomas a 75.

Team honors went to Tulsa with 1,191 strokes.

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Connors struggles to oust schoolboy, **Evert Lloyd breezes in French Open**



JIMMY CONNORS
Battles with 17-year-old

Connors struggled for two and a half hours Saturday before defeating 17-year-old French schoolboy Guy Forget in the third round of the men's singles at the French Open tennis

Forget in the third round of the men's singles at the French Open tennis championships.

—Currently—the world*s-op-junior,—Forget, of Marsellies, was beered an Garrescope of the Boland Garrescope of the Boland Garrescope court. He became the first player to win a sel from Connors in the tournament, and saved one match point before the American won, 6-2, 6-3, 6-7, 6-1.

Women's top seed Chris Evert Lloyd wan through to her expected quarterlinal berth in contrasting style as she routed fellow American and 16th seed Pam Casale, 6-2, 6-0.

Seeking her fifth French title, Lloyd, who has dropped only five games in three matches, meets Lucia Romanov of Romania in the

quarterinais. Komanov's previous two opponents were among the seven players who have fallen victim to a virulent storach virus here.

The Romanian defeated an ailing Billie Jean King in the third round and Saturday led 6-5 in the first set against. American "Anne Smilli, when the eighth seed decided she was too lil to rounting."

continue.

Fourth-seeded Andrea Jaeger also reached the quarterfinals with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over unranked fellow American Dana Gilbert, and 1978 French champion Virginia Ruzici of Romania followed by downing Argentina's Ivanan Madruga-Osses, 6-4, 6-2. In the last eight Ruzici will play Jaeger with the other, quarterfinals being contested Sunday.

With Forget defeated, France's sole remaining hope in the men's championship is Yannick Noah, the eighth

seed. He defeated Britain's John Lloyd 75, 64, 6-3 and in the fourth round will play Woltek Fibak of Poland, a comfortable 6-0, 6-2, 7-5 winner over South African Mike Myburg

Myburg. — Third-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina agala proved that he will be Connors' -main obstacle to a place in the final. Vilas, champion here five years ago, has no lost more than two games in any set this week, and Saturday overwhelmed. Spain's Juan Avendano, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0.

The 29-year-old Vilas, winner of five of his seven grand prix tournaments this year, controlled the game completely with accurate passing shots.

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Forgel, a wild card entry in the Open, has played only two other Grand Prix tournaments this year and has wen \$63, \$269,000 less than Connors' 1982 earnings to date.

Sports briefs

Skiing continues at Pomerelle

POMERELLE. — For the first time in the resort's history, omerelle facilities are operating on Memorial Day weekend.

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Hanchey tops local golf tourney

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TWIN FALLS — Perry Hanchey's even-par 68 became the
first-round standard for the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association's
36-hole medal play weekend tournament.
Hanchey posted the scored Saturday morning and watched as 105
other competitors tried without success to catch him.
Coming; closest was Mike Hamblin, a perennial favorite, whosettled for a one-over 69. Two strokes behind were Don Hutchings
and Jim Purves while H. Richard Cook was alone at 71. Doylo
Durgser at 72 and Wally Young at 73 rounded out the gross
leader-board.
In net, Hutchings took the lead with a nine-under 59, two stroke up
on Ketth Ray and Jim Pepple. Webb Malone had a 62 while a jam
developed at 64 among richard Cardd, Young, Al Kochneff and Larry
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Blue Lakes holds invitational

TWIN FALLS — The format changed for the Blue Lakes Member-Guest Invitational this year but the scores remained good

Member-Guest Invitational this year but the scores remained good numbers.

The tournament changed to match play with par serving as the opponent for each two-man better ball team. If par, included handicap, was bettered the team received a point. If not, the team went down one hole.

On that basis, Winston Jones and Jim Henry and the team of Ace and Dee Hansen whipped par on 25 of the 36 holes in the tournament to co-share low honors at 25 up.

That gave them just one hole more than John Pirtle-Jeff Faver and Bob Soran-Pat Soran. Fifth place went to Tom Church and Lew Harper at 25 while Dr. Jim Emery and Alfred Emery were 21 up and 19 up were Keith Kelley Rived Emery 21 up and 19 up were Keith Kelley Rives Botten logiam developed at 18 up among 18 up and 19 up were Keith Kelley Rives Botten logiam gleet, Josephan Hill Stan Detweller and Gleet Vandendles.

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Women linksters meet Thursday=

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Women's Golf Association will hold a meeting Thursday at 9 a.m. Following the meeting, club championship piay will start. It will be a 36-hole medal tournament with the final 18 holes to be played on Friday. Friday's lunch is included in the 510 entry fee. Aboard meeting is also scheduled for Wednesday, at 9 a.m.

Trail Machine group to convene

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association will old its June meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Lodge.

Houston gets NCAA golf title

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Houston won its 14th NCAA golf championship Saturday, and freshman Billy Ray Brown shot a two-under-par 70 to join pros Benc Cresshaw and Curtis Strange as the only freshmen to capture the individual championship. The Cougars made it look oney, teading all four rounds and posting a 10-stroke victory over Oklahoma State with a final round team score of four-over-par 22t. As a team, the Cougar Course the tournament II-under-par over the tough Pinchurst No. 2 Course. Brown finished the fournament eight under, and two shots sheat of, andy Dillard of Oklahoma State, who posted a final round 70, dueling with Brown all afternoon in the same threesome.

Durbin captures Tucson PBA

TUCSON, ArIz. (UP1) — Mike Durbin defeated three opponents, including top-seeded Nelson Birton Jr., to earn his second Processional Bowlers Association Championship of the year Saturday in the \$35,000 Tucson Open.

Durbin, of Chagrin Falls, Ohlo, rolled 213 in the final match and watched as Burton, finishing last, left a 10-fin in the final trame for a segre of 207. A strike would have reversed the decision.

Golf

Wanted: 3 girls younger than 18 with handicaps below 12

BOISIC — Ruby Stone, a member of the Idaho Golf Association board of directors, is exerted a facult a "Ifset" 'Got Idaho gilts Junior golf.

Stone its turning the state upside down trying to find three sub-like year-olds with 12 of less handicaps with the hope of taking them to the USGA 1882 girls championships in Greeley, Colo, this summer.

Julie Hamblin, junior daughter of Twin Falls Manierians, anc. Dan Hamblin, is spe gift, the three most like by To be there since she has a 14 at 118. Sime.

most like by To'be there since she has a 14 at 1ms. Jume.

"Pl'velt liked to Don and asked him if he felt there was any way Julie could have a 12 or less by July 1. He told rane he hoped it would be less than that. I know Julie has been playing a lot of golf, being on the high school teams and playing with the boys. But Decause she must complete with the boys, he has to play from the hien's tees. She surmed in all hes playing with the horse she was the same of the high school teams and the she was the same of the high school teams and the high school teams are shown to the high school that the same should be there now. 'Stone said.
"We have two girls in the Bolse area that are about there right now. One is a 12 or 13, and the fafter is a 13 or 14. They root playing 36 holes pf' golf revery-day, shooting 485-and 415. They'ra all.

gon every day, snooting as anales. They it and excited about the chance and I think they'll get their handlicans down."

Julie says she's more than interested in making the trip but she hasn't put that type of urgency on reddeing her handleap.

"What do they think I have?" she asked about her 14. She then said she wasn't aware that a 12 or under was a requirement but added she felt she could accomplish the requisite drop in the next mooth.

But If you think the girls are excited, you should table to Steep.

"It think it's great that we have a chance to get maybe three girls from Idaho into the national work and the marginal three carries ever. I think that's very exciting," she enthuses.

enthuses.
Actually, it would be the piece de resistance to what would be a great golding trip for the girls. They first would travel to Colorado to play in the girls' Junior Americas' Cup Matches at the Air Porce Academy course.

They first would travel to Colorado to play in the girls and the girls and be girls' group to the girls and boys teams. When the cup matches are over, he will bring back the boys teams and the ne Idaho girl who probably won't qualify for the USGA finals because of the handleap, "Stone said." The day after the cun matches are over, we can

into the girls competition this year because of the tournament sites' proximily.

"The girls will be put with golfing families in the Greeley area so that will take care of some of the major expense of playing in the tournament. And then so the 16A won't have to come up with a lot of money, I've been picking up donations from friends of junior golf. I've had this idea for a white and I've been putting the money in a savings accounts under the IGA's name. I think we can put the whole thing together at a very reasonable cost."

with 100° Titles unsured to any girl who with 100° Titles unsured to an undergo of no marc than 12 under the 1950 A handleap system. The fournament will be played Aug. 9-14 at the Greeley Country Club. No qualifying play is required. Officially, the girls junior is open to any girl who

required.

Stone also pointed out that the IGA will accept applications from any state resident who meets the tournament criteria. "Of the girls that we know of, just the three that I have mentioned appear capable of meeting the qualifications," she said. "But if there are any more out in the state, I'd love to hear from them. If there are any girls around, they can contact Stone at 6805 Holiday Dr., Bolse, 83709. Of If any of you would like to "pintelipate" in this "first," send the check or cash to the same address.

Morgan ties Maltbie for 3rd-round leadership at Memorial

DUBLING Nob. (JPP) - Gil Morgan heled out. a , 167-yard inpproach shot with a four iron on the partial heled out. a speciacular caple and a zound of 67 to move into a tie for the lead with Roger Maithie at 7-under entering the final round of the \$800,000 Memorial Tournament.

Malibie canned a 20-foot birdle putt on the 16th hole to help salvage a round of 75 that included a 2-over-pair 38 on the front nine and a double bogey 7 on the 11th hole.

Marga i and Maltbie-held a one-shot lead over hard-charging Raymond Floyd, who also fired a 67. Tied for third at 5-under par — two shots off the pace — were Bob Glider (69), Tom Purtzer (68),

Peter Jacobsen (68), Scott Simpson (71), and Itale.
Irwin (71).
Malible had a six-shot advantage midway
through the PGA event at 10-under par and
managed to par the first four holes before seeing
his lead quickly slip away.

The third round was plaqued by a late morning thunderstorm and heavy rains throughout the day. Play was suspended three times for four hours, the longest delay coming at 3 p.m. Play resumed at 5 p.m. and was briefly halted again at 6:50 p.m. The last group holed out at 8:33 p.m.

Morgan started the day fied with 10 others at 2-under and steadily picked up ground. But he

nover moved into the lead until his splashy finish.

"My first thought was that it might be a fraction long," Morgan said about his eagle shot. "It landed about six inches short and two-to-three inches to the right and bounced in."

Floyd, a former PGA and Masters champion, started the day nine shots behind Maltible, who led after both the first and second rounds with scores of 68 and 68.

after both the first and second rounds with scores or 68 and 66. Both Morgan and Floyd said they didn't think they would catch Mailbles or quickly. "If I could have gotten within three or four shots of the lead, I'd been alright," said Morgan, who poluted out he gained II shots on Mailthie his first 13 holes.

1-under 71 enables Hite to maintain Corning Classic advantage

CORNING, N.Y. (UPI) - Kathy Hite, blddling to referent the only title of her eight-year LPGA career, maintainted ther lead in the \$125,000 Corning Classic Saturday with a 1-under-par 71 for an overall sunder-par 920 and a two-stroke lead over Sandra Hayalic and Amy Alcott entering today's final round.

Haynic and Any Arcoit College and Shared second Spot with Alcott at 6-under-par 70 and shared second spot with Alcott at 6-under-par 210. Alcott shot a 4-under-par 68.

Three players, Sandra Spuzich, Nancy Lopez and Patty Shechan, were tied for third at 5-under-par 211. The winner will receive \$18,750 and a chance at winning, a bonus of \$190,000 with a victory at an LPGA tournament next week in Malverne, Pa.

Hite, 33, retained her second round lead under sunny skies and temperatures in the mid-to-high 70s. The weather was a contrast from heavy rains that had marred the second round on the 6,286-yard layout at the Corning C.C.

Hite had a steady round with three birdles against two bogeys.

The defending champion said she was looking forward to the final round and would be wearing the same outfit foday that she wore during last year's final round at Corning, "a white skirt and a red blusse".

this will make me work harder. I should have birdied a lot of holes but wasn't rolling the ball

smoothly."

She added that although "two shots isn't that comfortable a lead, its a great feeling leading after two and three rounds."

wo and three rounds." ¡Haynic's round, meanwhile, featured an eagle, hree birdies and three bogeys.

Haynie noted that she will be in a threesome day with Hite and Alcott.

"Tomorrow will be a heck of a day," Hite said.
"All the golfers on the leader board are great, 4but)

"When you are in contention, you like to be with the leaders," she said. "But I won't give the tournament much thought tought. I don't take golf home with me."

Texas-El Paso should dominate NCAA track

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — The ques-tion is not whether Texas-El Paso will win a fourth consecutive NCAA Track and Field team tille this week but rather by how many points the UTEP Ziners will dominate the men's— shampionships.

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Since UTEP arrived on the national collegiatir track scene with its first NCAA titlle back in the 1969 cross fountry meet, the Miners have won goven NCAA crowns in both cross country and indoor track and four in outdoor track.

And a victory this week in the butdoor need at Brigham Young University's new track stadium will give 17EP list-third consecutive sweep of the three leam titles.

"If don't think anybody can beat

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"IFERT says coach Clarence Robison
of the SVU. "They're as spod as
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"But Robison, says the women's
competition, held: In conjuction w.
the men. for the first time in NCA.
history, will be much tougher to pick.
"I don't think there's a tager fave."

depth," he said
[1 UcTEP coach John Wedel, who
succeeded Ted Banks earlier this
year, agrees his Miners must be
favored "because we should dominate

the distance races and we also have several men who'll place high in the sprints and the field events. We have an excellent team with the capacity to

an excellent team win again.

But Wodel picks UCLA as the favorite in the women's team race, "liben
Tennessee, Oregon, Nebraska and
Florida State. However, it will be very

Florida State. However, it will be very close."

Wedd also says the other top men's teams should include Arkansas, Fennessee, Artzona State, UCLA, Providence and Vilanova, Jud not necessarily in that order.

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declare which two races until next Tuesday."

Nyambul has indicated the two, saying. "I would like to win both the 10,000 and 5,000 again, Jut, I will have to beat my teanmates first."

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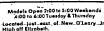
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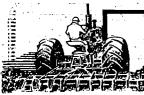
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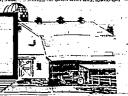
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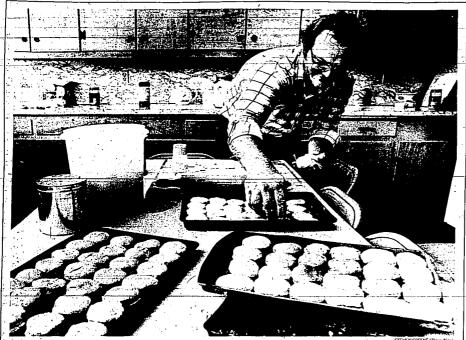
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Kim Reed prepares a batch of biscuits for baking at the fishermen's breakfast.

chowing down at 6 a.m. and continued through the early afternoon.

Burley facility offers 'no frills' price

New motel to seek tourists on budget

By PAT MARCANTONIO

BURLEY — When tourists take to the road on vacations this summer, many will skip the motel offering cable (television and room service for acless fancy, more economical place to rest their heads at light. The service of the Burley Inn, a Best Western motel on the outskirts of Burley, are building a 99-unit becommy motel to serve the money-minided vacationer or traveler, says Charl Boyer, Burley inn manniger. — Boyer says that in these the "in" thing in the motel industry.

instry.

The state of the copyrighted dame, is being constructed next door of the 130-room Burley Inn. which flers a convention center, restaulant, pool, shuffle board and home

Box Office. Some Burley Inn rooms also feature wet bars and shower heads with a massage device. Budget Motel rooms will contain a bed, bathroom, color television, two chairs, table and telephone.
"The whole concept is clean, neal and very simple," Boyer says.
"We originally thought of adding on to the Best Western motel," but with the tight economy, budget motels are proving very lucrative at this time, he says.

the tight economy, busies most arproving very lucrative at this time, he
says.

For a long time, the motel industry
resisted the budget motel, Boyer says.
The owners believed motels required
ignations lobbles. They clung to
the Grand Hotel concopt, he says.
However, the industry has come to
the stage where they found many
people do not want a lot of the niceties
offered at, more expensive motels,
Boyer says.

the segment of proper want is a bed."

They plan to attract families on a budget, senior citizens, bus tours and truck drivers to Budget Motel, he

says.

In the next month, 43 Budget Motel rooms should be completed, while 56 more rooms will be ready in another 30 days, Boyer says.

"We hope to pick up the end of the tourist season."

tourist season."
The smallest Burley Inn room will be comparable to the largest Budget Model on Boyer says. A single at the conorm Boyer says. A single at the conorm model will be \$10 compared to the \$24.428 price tag at the Burley Inn. In the model business, the room price includes the total cost of the facility, from convention center to hallways. Boyer says, and at Budget Motel, there is less space to pay.for.

immediate plans to build another one, Boyer says.
Having the economy motel most to the more expensive Burley Inn will not hurt the latter's business, he says. The larger motel sends 20 to 30 percent of its business "down the road" to other motels because there are no vacancies, he says.

"Year just filling the vold we had."

Boyer says that 14,000 square feet also is being added to the Burley inn convention center, restaurant and lounge. The expansion and motel project will cost more than \$2 million.

Despite the economy-motel trend, there always will be a place for luxurious motel rooms, Boyer says. He says that in the next 10 years, however, the best investment will be

St. Benedict's considers new dialysis clinic

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW

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Times-News writer
JEROMF. — Dialysis, a life-saving
treatment for persons whose kidneys
have failed, may — once again —
become a hotly debated health-care
topic in the Magic Valley.
St. Benedict's Hospital of Jerome
plans to apply for a certificate of need
to install a three- to five-unit renal
dialysis clinic.
St. Benedict's clinic nat fraier near fife
hospital, No other local hospital presently has a dialysis clinic.
St. Benedict's chief executive officer, Bob Campbell, said Thursday
that the hospital board had approved
the concept and an application was
being prepared.
Last fall, however, state health
agencies réjected a certificate-ofneed application from an Ogdon,
Utah, firm attempting to install a
dialysis clinic at St. Benedict's.
Both the Idaho Department of
Vocational Rehabilitation and the
Idaho Health Systems Agency opposed the clinic, saying it would lead
to center-based dialysis at the
expense of lises-costly homedialysis.
Dialysis, a process that cleanses the
blood by mechanical means, is generally required for four hours a day,
three to four days a week by persons
suffecing from end-stage renal discase.

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About 20 Magic Valley residents About 20 mage tank utilize home dialysis reachines, which are provided free-of-charge by the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

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Although the Ogden firm's proposal
was rejected, the idea of creating a
dialysis clinic was not forgoten.
Officials at-Magio-Valley-Momorial
Hospital, mindful of the hospital's role
as a regional medical center, began to
debate installing a dialysis clinic.
Magic Valley residents now must
travel to hospitals in Boise or Salt
Lake-City-to-have clinic-based
dialysis. Also, hospital patients who
suffer temporary kidney failure must
be transfered to Boise hospitals.
A minor flap occurred Thursday
when HISA officials became aware St.
Benedict's and MVMH might be
competing against each other for a
dialysis clinic.
The HISA learned that MVHM had
taken steps toward installing out to
two dialysis maghines for emergencies involving temporary kidney failure, or as a back-up for home-based
dialysis patients.
With the support of Dr. Tom Smith,
a physician at the dialysis unit at St.
Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, MVMH's
medical staff-had approved the los
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unit.
Additionally, according to MVMH administrator Bill Burns, the Twin

On Thursday, Burns and Campbell discovered each other's plans.

oscovered each other's plans.
After talking with Campbell, Burns said Thursday he would support Campbell's efforts and meet with him on the subject, thus defusing the possibility of competition between the hospitals.

possibility of competition and hospitals.
The situation was quickly resolved, apparently, but it illustrates how even a treatment as necessary as dialysis can provoke debates among health

dialysis, Lumpon home-dialysis patients move away from this area.

One local dialysis-dependent resident, Sandra Reese of Twin Falls, is trying to granize a support group for dialysis patients and to determine the potential need for a back-up dialysis center. She has published an announcement asking macrested persons to the published and vecational Rehabilitation dispute the need for a Magie Valley dialysis clinic, Campbell doesn't. "We feel there is a very good case (for a clinic.) If there isn't, we'll back off."

Campbell back off."

Campbell indicated Dr. Barry Koerpel, who worked with the Odgen firm on their dialysis proposal, would be associated with St. Benedict's new clinic.

Conflicting vote tallies force Gooding recount

FOODING — Conflicting vote sallies in Pussday's primary election spill force Gooding County officials to recount votes in four of 11 precincts. County Clerk Margo Clements said Friday that during the first canvassing of votes a conflict was found in vote tallies for two of three Republican candidates for the Third District commissioners seat. The number of ballots east, she said, did not match with the tallies to the control of the contr

Church school plans for fall despite lack of use-permit

TWIN FALLS — A church-operated school off Morrison Street recently advertised for fall enrollment — despite an unresolved zoning issue affective the school

splfor an unresolved zoning issue affecting the school.

"We believe things will work out," says Beamé Bunch, the director of the Christian Center of Magic Valley's clementary school. "We have to make plate for next year."

The school is only acrd-end street and violates a row dead-end street and violates are continuous school is only acrd-lance that croulters schools by on natural of collector streets. City officials say the school cannot continue to operate

unless City Council revises the municipal zoning ordinance this summer, and the church subsequently

summer, and the church subsequently obtains a special-use permit.

LaMar Orton, the city's community development director, says he wrote school officials a letter to make sure there was no misunderstanding about the requirements of the ordinance.

The Christian Center of Magic Valley also plains to operate a daycare center this fail. In April, City Council upheld a special-use permit allowing the daycare center to operate in a presidential area.

Candidate to visit Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Mike Mitchell, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Other Lincoin County Democratic governor, will be in Shoshone on Trusday afternoon and evening. Mitchell and the American Shoshone on Trusday afternoon and evening. Mitchell and specific processes to meet with merchants and customers. There will be and popertury for the public to discuss the issues, with Cameron, candidates for county treatments of the Mitchell at the Manhattan Cate from surer.

CAREY - Carey High School will award diplomas to 17 seniors at commencement exercises on Tuesday, June 1, at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

David Featherstone, repre-senting the Boy Scouts of America, will be the guest speaker.

will be the guest speaker.

Valerie Patterson and David
Young will present the
Valedictorian and Salutatorian
addresses. Their respective
'grade-point averages for high
school are 3.8762 and 3.775. Bolh of
them earned 4.0 average during
-their/final semester in sixt, classes:

Commencement rounds out two
weeks of closter school cityllies.

weeks of closing school activities, highlighted by an awards program on May 25.

ikyle Green was named stüdent body president for 1882-83 with Danny Barke as vice president; Marie Stof-kart, secretary, Berbarty Dilworthy treasurer; and Denisse Pyrah, PTSA representative. Citizenship honors were conferred on Jon) Sparks and Byron Kies for ninth grade, Beverty Dilworth and Brad Tingey for 16th grade and Marcy Whitby and Keith Carpenter for 11th grade.

Ana Santana from Spain and Dirk Matthijs from Belglum were recognized as outstanding foreign exchange "citizens,"

Wendy Reay and Otmar Hofstetter received \$100 schol-arships from the student body. A number of other scholarships

were announced. They went to Valerie Patterson, David Young and Rick Stewart. Activity awards for the year Included special recognition for outstanding performances. In girls athlettes, Vickle Jotley was named Outstanding Yolley hall Player and Tracy Stewart as Outstanding Basketball Player with Heather O'Crowley and Dod! Youren sharing the track honors.

The outstanding boys included Frank Cornal in football. Ottner

ing the track honors.
The outstanding boys included Frank Conrad in football, Otmar Hofstetter in basketball and Mark Conrad in track.
—Drama-awards-were-given to

David Young as Best Actor and Crystal Taylor as Best Actress with John Peck and Valeric Pat-terson recognized for best sup-

Carey sets commencement Tuesday porting roles. The drama club also recognized Dabney Van Hook as the Outstanding Rookie of the Year...

Special awards were made this year by adviser Ken Mecham, who year by adviser Ken Mecham, Who-presented director's awards to Kristen Gilbert and Patty Moran for the "excellence they dis-played" in portraying their roles in a recent performance.

Perhaps the most meaningful wards went to adult members of awards went the community.

The annual Booster Award went to Jackie Rudd, the head cook at the school, The 1981-82 Yearbook was dedicated to the late Louic

Starch blockers flood market

Diet pill's fat profits may be nearing the end

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Early sellers of a diet winder-pill got fat off the profits, but now they face problems that may destroy their marketing network. The product is known as a "starch blocker." Promoters claim a special legume protein concentrate, derived, from kidney beans con lock up the enzyme alpha amylase, which is responsible for breaking starch into digestible compounds.

With normal digestion blocked, starch, and the calories it contains, destroy then may be a "staren The product'is known as a "staren The product'is known as a "staren The product'is known as a "staren Diocker." Promoters claim a special double as salespeople for me product from kidney beans, can lock up the enzyme alpha amylase, which is responsible for breaking starch into digestible compounds. With normal digestion blocked, starch, and the calories it contains, with normal digestion blocked, starch, and the calories it contains, and can earn a heftiy commission on or of the largest and fastest growing in the nation. But its growth has been brought to a near halt in the last month by the lawfaduction of a host of low-cost competitive brands being

dents have spent hundreds of thousands, of dollars purchasing starch blockers, according to an in-formal Times-News survey of sales by

formal Times-News surge of sales by the major dealers. The majority of the sales have been made through a multi-level market-ing network, in which customers, double as salespeople for the product. Customers recruit new customers,

carried in retail stores.

No proof exists that the starch-blocking theory, created in controlled laboratory environments, works in the complex—environment of the stomach. But the product's sales have grown from a base in the Pacific Northwest to become the fastest growing of any product in the nutrition business.

ition business. I product in the interior business. The public's appetite for the product is so strong—and it has grown faster than-just; about any product drugstore suppliers; pharmacists or vitamin manufacturers can recall—that starch-blockers may soon be inshirt simply. This thing was so huge so quick, it

seems like everybody in our industry is trying to capitalize on it," said Earl Courtney, president of the National Vitamin Co. of Hollister, Calif.

His company began marketing a starch blocker a month ago, its success has been specticular. "We just cannot keep up with the demand," he

said.

A rush of "me too-ers" into the breach is normal in the nutrition business, "Courtney said. And to establish themselves, in the market, many new starch blockers are beingslid for less than half the price of the

Sold for less than the carlier brands.

As with other diet fads, industry people expect many to try starch

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Boilse (UP) — Several films and inagazines termed "obscene" by an Italian judge — key pleces of evidence in the current trial of two fardent of the fardent of the current trial of two fardent of the current trial of two fardent of the fardent of the current trial of two fardent of the fardent of the current trial of two fardent of two fardent of the fardent of the current trial of two fardent of the current of the fardent of

bringing the case – and the evidence — before the nation's highest court in December 1981: Records show the films and books were shipped Dec. 22, 1981 from the state Supreme Court to

1981 from the state Supreme Court to Washington.
In March of this year, the nine justices dismissed the appeal, sending the case back to Idabe for further proceedings.
Most of the evidence in the case was returned to the state high court April-6, and a "second shipment of evidence was rounded up by federal clerks and

shipped II days later and an inventory drawn up. But five films and four magizaines on the Inventory list are still insissing.

On May 12, Stevas wrote Young to State's case at an upcoming hearing was the missing exhibits have not been recovered and we cannot account for thorn, "Stevas said: "Pfesale except my apologies for their loss."

After that, Young Informed the attorneys in the case, The court re-

Program will help unemployed find jobs

TWIN FALLS — A program that trains the unemployed in how to find jobs will be offered in Twin Falls, Gov. John Evans has announced.

The Job Opportunity Group - JOG-works on the premise that job-

seeking is a skill that can be learned, says Scott McDonald, the director of the Idaho Department of Employment. People participating in the program learn interviewing techniques, ways to look for a job and how to prepare applications and resumes.

The Employment Department program was started more than two years ago, but this is the first time it has been offered in Twin Falls. People interested in the JOG program should call the Twin Falls Job Service office at 733-4880.

Idaho Power rate model attacked

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. is calculating rates based on a computer model that overstates fuel and operational costs at its coal-fired plants, then passes on the bill fo customids, a state Public Utililles Commission economist testified Priday.

Mike Ferguson told commissioners they should not allow idaho Power So & million in revenues they utility is seeking in its rate-hike repuést. When Idaho Power calculates rates, he said, the utility should take into account that it has the ability to shut off, power to the FMC Corp. in Pocatello more often to save electrici-

Thanks to the fierce competition

Thanks to the incree compension among the makers of starch blockers, people will be able to try the product for as little as \$8 for 30- and 50-tablet bottles, compared with the \$0, 100-tablet bottles of Calorex and Seirolac that were the first starch blockers available in most markets. A 100-tablet bottle is about a one-month windly

Pills-

ty — as well as turn off its coal-fred plants when the costs of operating the facilities exceed the benefits.

The comments came Friday in the closing day of a week-long set of hearings into Idaho Power's original contents of the content of the c

The PUC staff bases its recommendation for a lower rate hike on a proposal to limit Idaho Power's return on equity to, 15 percent. Idaho Power originally requested 17 per-Power originally requested 17 per-cent, but subsequently offered to set-tle at 16 percent and delay raising its rates, until October. The PUC bariler this week rejected that offer. In addition the

this week rejected that offer.

In addition, the PUC staff has recommended that commissioners refuse to allow idaho Power to include various items in its rate base, including the \$6.8 million identified by Ferguson, PUC econdinst Don Reading said in an interview Friday.

Ferguson, PUC economist Don Reading said the PUC staff has questioned the Idaho Power model and its recommending changes that would reduce by \$6.8 million the amount of revenue the utility could receive in the rate case.

He said the economists believe the model is inefficient — and they contend if Idaho Power runs its business like the model, it is operating inefficiently. If Idaho Power isn't running its business like the model, then the model should be discarded and another devoloped, Reading said.

"In either case, the company wreng and they don't deserve the money (\$6.8 million)," Reading said.

Obituaries

Rose E. Perkins

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TWIN FALLS — Rose E. Perkins, 79, of Twin Falls, ided Salurday morning at Magle Valley Nemorial Hospital Born Jan. 26, 100, in Lacranics and Twin Jan. 26, 100, in Lacranics and Traduated from the University of Wyoming with a degree in education, She taught sehool in Layon, Ulah, and in Evanston, Wyo., retiring in 1970. She moved to Twin Falls five years ago. She morried Willard Perkins on Dec. 28, 2824, in Evansion, He died in 1980. She was a 90-year member and past worthy mattern of the Eastern Star Estine Chapter 9, and served as 10 of Doughtons of the National Research of the University of the University of the National Research Starter Chapter 9, and served as 10 of Doughtons of the National Research of the Ladles Lilerary Club and a member of the National Retired Evansion.

Surviying are: three daughters, Mae Coral of Henna, Wyo., Marian Dean of

sion, she atterföcsistlic Prestylerian Church. Surviving are: three daughters, Mac Coral of Hanna, Wyu, Marian Dean of Pocalelle; two sons, James W. Perkins of Vocaville, Calift, and Hardy S. Perkins of Roy, Utah; 11 grand-children; and 12 great-grandshidern. The graveside service will be held a large service of the property of the

HEYBURN — Jim Hall, of Heyburn died Thursday morning in Henderson, Nev.

Arrangements will be announced by the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

Effie L. Haskins

TWIN FALLS — Effic L. Haskins, 93, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Forrest E. McCarty

FORTEST E. MCCATY

BUILEY - Forrest E. MCCATY Sr.,

76, of Burley, died Saturdey at Mindoka
Stemonial Hospital in Rupert.

Borna Nov. 18, 1995, in Paulkner, Kan,
where he altended schools, he married
Opal Edna Doerflinger on Aug. 23, 1926,

at Oswepo, Kan, and they were later
divorced. He moved to Burley in 1986,
where he had since resided. He married
Jean DeShirley on June 29, 1952, in
Filio,

where no suaplann, DeShirley on June 23, 1862, in
Elko,
El

as; 24 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one child. The service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Payne Mortuary Chiple lia Burley with the Rev. Ray Receder of Helsting. Prend may call at the chapel Frend Chipman and the chapel and the chape in the chapel from the service on Wednesday. The lamily suggests memorial donations be made to the American Cancer Society.

Merton T. Thompson

TWIN FALLS — Merton T.

Triompson, 83, of Twin Falls, died
Thursday evening in a Buhl nursing

Thursmay evening in a built interest personal pe

died Aug. 20, 1972. He was a member of the Methodist Church.
Surviving are: a son, Franklin D. Réward Thompson, address unknown; a brother, Chester Thompson of Arthona; and a preal-great-grandates, and a preal-great-grandates, and a preal-great-grandates. The service will be held Thesday at 10 a.m. in the Bellevue Community Church with burist in the Bellevue Community Church with the Bellevue

June Marsh

TWIN FALLS — June Marsh, 71, of Fort Wallon Beach, Fla., a former resident of Twin Falls, died Thursday at her home.

The memorial service will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Orál A. Kelso

EEDEN – Oral A. Kelso, 77, of Eden, died Saturday morning at Magic Valle, Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls. Born March 13, 1905, at Arcola, Myshere he was rearred and educated, he married Gertrude Thompson at Bell (Ity, Mo., on May 28, 1903. See died in 1992. They moved to Eden in 1994. He worked as a timber cutter and as a

1962. They moved to footh in 1994, the worked as a timber cutter and as a farmer.

Surriving are: three sons, Leonard. Relss of Eden, Liege, Relss of Tray, Monta, and Grail. Relss of Tray, Monta, and Grail. Relss of Tray. Monta, and Grail. Relss of Tray. Monta, and Grail. Relss of Tray. And Eden and Ellen Cruz and Helen McMillon, both of Ruper's, a brother, Harve Kelss of Hell City; three sisters, Joda Landers of Edwardswille, Ind. Ethel Metcalf of Bloomfield, Mo., and Louise Palmer of Wolf Lake, III; 27 grandschildren; and 68 great-grandshildren.

The graveside service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Hazellon

Cemetery with James C. Rogers of-ficiating. Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 5 to 9 p,m. Monday and may gather at the come-tery shortly before the service.

Ila Holloway Gernhardt

Ha Holloway Gernhardt
TWIN FALLS — In M. Holloway
Gernhardt, 75, of "Dvin Falls, died
Friday in gloeal aursing home after a
long illness!
Born Nov. 11, 1906, in Shattuck, Okla,
she moved to Idaho in the early 1900s,
attending schools in Filer. She married
Marlon A. Holloway on Aug. 16, 1934, in
Jerome. They lived in the Epilon 1966
Twin Falls area, where they were
earlive in the Church of the Brieffield
on Dec. 24, 1806, stemant from The
Henry J. Gernhardt in 25m Falls. He
died in 19 Gernhardt in 25m Falls. He
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Henry J. Gernhardt in 1987in Falls. He died in 1970.
Surviving aré: three daughters. Narjorie McDonald of McDermitt, Nov., Phyllis Blough of Waterloo, lowa, and Sharon Dawis of Carsoc (Kly, Nev.: a brother, M.F. Smits of Bolie; alle grand-baller of the state of the

Alta M. Mink

GOODING — Alta M. Mink, 79, of Gooding, died Friday evening at Good-ing Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Thompson Chapel in Good-lea.

Joseph Klein

BUH1. — Joseph Klein, 88, of Buhl, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Born Jan., 2189, he moved to Twin Falls in 1907 from lowa, He attended moved to Castleburd in 1877, where he rarmed until retiring in 1961, when he moved into Buhl. He was a member of the Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception and the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

Survivit Game State of the Market State of Columbus. Survivit Bund Julia Marrisree of Dolise; two brothers. Frank Klein of Escondido, Calif.; two nicees and six nephews. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

The mass will be celevated at 11 a.m. The mass will be celevated at 11 a.m. Turesday, both in the Church of the Immaculate Conception with Pather M. McNeill as selebrant. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl atl day Tuesday until 7 p.m.

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blockers but not all to find them
helpful. Dermand may be nearing its
peak, they say, and will then settle
down to whatever level is needed by
loyal customers.

They expect most people interested
in the product to decide for
themselves if it is worthwhile longperfore research can discover it and
starch blocker does what promoters
claim.

Thanks to the first. will not survive, he said.
"I'm not getting 'disitlusioned,"
Johnson said, "But there are a lot of
people (in the multi-level 'network)
that are."
Williams added, "I'm afraid we'd
be kidding ourselves if we said the
competition wasn't hurting us. Time
- is going to tell who's going to survive
"I'm the stareh-blocker game. I'm kind
of just sitting back wondering. In the
meantime, things are really messed
up."

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Reynolds

FUNERAL CHAPEL

All Faiths

KINIBERLY — The service for Sadie B. Hager, 86, of Kimberty, who dide Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Burlai Will be in Twin Falls Cemetey, Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel today and Monday and until the service on Tuesday. The family suggests that inemorial donalions may be made to a favorite charity. WENDELL — The service for Francis Arthar Peters, 68, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Filer 1.0.0.F. Cemetery. Friends may call at the Reynolds Chapel today and until the service on Monday.

Services

Hospitals

MAGICVALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Floyd Tudor, Edward Lombard, Laura Crisp and Mrs. David
Heck, all of Twin-Ealis: Altaria Aguilar and Kameron Thacker,
both of Murfaugh; Paul Madson and Doughs Roblette, both of
Jerome; John Beer and Charles Laurd Sprigs, both of Fler; Mrs.
Dale Miles, and Mrs. John Holliffeld, both of Gooding; Linley
Sanders, of Rinchfield; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of Higgerman, and
Mrs. Rex Dallon of Bilss.

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Sandors of Rieheleik Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of Hagerman; and Mrs. Rex Dallon of Bliss.

Dismissed
Clifford Harmon, Edward Holsington, Orner Maxwell, Mrs. Oliver Stewart and Mrs. Danbel Stradley and daughter, all of Twin Palis; William Brackett of Rogerson, Mrs. Orne Snell Jr. of Paw Paw, Mich.; Nicholas Bryant and Charles Mecham, both of Haperman; Warren Hart of Hazelton; Randy Harward of Green River, Was, Zachary Henson, Mrs. Michael Koch and daughter, Mrs. James Wilson and Nedra Howsden, all of Wendell; Mrs. James Wilson and Nedra Howsden, all of Wendell; Mrs. James Wilson and Nedra Howsden, all of Wendell; Mrs. Joe Machael, Mrs. Michael Thomas and Angro Deshed; Mrs. Joe Machael, Mrs. Michael Thomas and Angro Deshed; Mrs. Joe Machael, Mrs. Michael Thomas and Angro Deshed; Mrs. Joe Machael, Mrs. Michael Thomas and Angro Deshed; Mrs. Michael Thomas and Mrs. Kimber Glean of Kimberty.

Births

Buth Linds and Mrs. Michael Thomas Angro Deshed Mrs. Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Daub Rivers of Kimberly, and Mrs. and Mrs. John Holliffeld, ail of Gooding.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Dismissed

Nathleen Thon, Sandra Fiscus and Marilyn Hays, alfor Jerome
Susan Nance of Dietrich: and Art Martin of Sheshone.

Birth A daughter to Ms. Patricia Callahan of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Colleen Paimitier of Burley, Karen Tilley of Heyburn and Linda
Turner of Rupert.

Jenilyn Gibson, Breat Rasmussen, Robert Burnside, Curtis rKelly, Layne Heward, Oliver M. Brown and Pam Darrington, all of Heyburn; Elta Ottley and Dorts Jean Gerringe, both of Onkley; Cheryi Nelson of Mailta; and Earl DePilippis and Michael Thomas, both of Rupert.

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Tilley of Heyburn

__MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Ryan Berlin and Pearl Timmons, both of Rupert.

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Romulus Shields, Pearl Timmons and Lacia Zismer, all of Rupert, Angelita Abalos of Burley; and Miriam Behr of Declo:

table bottles of cases and the blockers available in most markets, and table bottle is about a one-month supply rapid growth of starch-blocker sales began about seven months apoly rapid growth of starch-blocker sales began about seven months apoly in Lakewood, Colostarted a Lynulti-level marketing network-tru-sell Seirolac, which is calories spelled backward.

Starch blockers had been on the market-for-about-two-years. Yet in about six months, boasts an official from the multi-level firm Direct Marketing Enterprises, his company sold more starch blocker than had been sold during the previous two years. Spencer Williams, a Twin Falls chiropractor, became part of the marketing network in January. As one of the earliest salespeople in Idaho, he said he has been "well rewarded" for his efforts.

But sales by the recruits of the recruits of his recruits, for which he carns a commission, have nearly stopped because of the lower-cost starch blockers variable at refails it in the profits that blockers in the price of the starch blocker. But sales who formed a company to supply starch blockers to the multi-level sales force in Idaho.

Like Williams, he has enjoyed the profits that came from being near the top of the multi-level ladder that has sold thousands of bottles of starch blocker. But the profits to DME during that time have been even greater, he said, perhaps \$20 on each \$40-bottle sold.

At a meeting with many of its salespeople that started Friday. In residuate permisa sun catarra proposition and a meeting with many of its salespeeple that started Priday. In Phoenix, Dik Began responding to its competition-by introducing several new products, Johnson said. One is Scierolac Plus, which adds an antiguate ingredient and a digestive said to the original kidney-bean-derivative formula. original kidney-bean-derivalive formula.

Johnson fears this may be little more than a cosmetic improvement, though. "It would take a good lab about two hours to break it down and figure out how to do it," he said.

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The product's price is the migration of the product important factor in making sales. If a DME—cannot—deliver—the—product—through its multi-level network at a—price comparable to retail stores, it

GOODING— The service for John C. Hour, 37, of Gooding, who drowned May I, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Gooding Christian Church. Burlal will be in the Filmwood Cemetery in Gooding with arrangements under the direction of Demaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding. The family suggests contributions may be made to the Fremont Christian School 418.

Walley life



May-Paulin,

JEROME — Cynthia Deanne May and Kevin Charles Paulin exchanged vows May 1 at the Church of the Nazarene in Jerome.

Nazarene in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. May and the bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paulin, all of Jerome.

Rev. Floyd H. Young officiated and Barbara Mason was organist, John and Debby Van Manen of Nampa, cousins of the bride, and Chris Blight of Jerome sang.

Outside of the control of Jerome sang.

The bride wore a satin gown accented with lace and seed pearls and carried a cascading bouquet of gar-

carried a cascading bottquet of gar-denias and roses.

Liaurie Vinton of Aubum, Wash, was maid of honor. Sondra Andersoq, cousin of the bride; Claudia Caritreli of Keni, Wash, and Dianne Aives and Anha-Humphrey, both-cf-derome, were bridesmaids. Angela May, nicce of the bride, was flowergid.

were bridesmaids. Angela May, niece of the bride, was flowergiri.

"iPim Varin was best man. Steve and Sept. Faulin, brothers of the bride-graden, Reagan Halch, brother-in-law by the bridegroom, and John Coombs, begin of the bridegroom, were responsed to the bridegroom, were responsed to the bridegroom, were septement. Travis May, nephew of the bride was ringteared.

e-bride, was ringbearer. Special guests included Mr. and S. Nell Miller of Twin Falls, and parents of the bride; Mr. and Ts. H.B. Paulin of Meridian and Mr. de Mrs. Leland Brown of Colorado rings, Color, grandparents of the Regresor.

and Mrs. Leland Brown of ColoradoBornings, Colo., grandparents, of the
Legendon was held following the
Legendon, and the delicity of the
Legendon, Sissan Hatch, sister of the
Dridgeroom, attended the fuestbook.
Lori Mahanes, Janine Cantrell of
Kentl, Wash, and Danny Vinton of
Auburn, Wash, assisted with the
gifts. Sand May and Brenda May,
sisters-in-law of the bride, and Denise
Strettenburger served.
The bride, a 1981 graduate of
Jerome High School, attends Mr.
Juan's College of Hair Design in Twin
Falls.
The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of
Jerome High School, farms south of
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Jerome



KIM SCHLUND

Jerome girl enters Miss Teen event

JEROME — Kim Schlund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Schlund of Jerome, has been selected to compete in the 1982 Idaho Miss Teen Pageant scriedibled for July 9-11 at the Red Lion Riverside finn in Boise.

Contestants from throughout Idaho with judged on civic involvement, school activities, appearance, poise, porsonality and a patriotic spech or tailent.

— Her hobbles include singing, danc-ing, drawing and painting, writing poetry, jogging and Pike riding, cooking, sewing and reading. The state winner will receive an all, expense trip to the national pageant in Albuerque, N. M., in November and a \$1,000 cash prize.

\$1,000 cash prize.

Miss Schlund Is sponsored by LaVear B. Thornock, Con Paulos Chevrolet, Real Estate Unlimited, Prescot & Craig and Mike K. Mosss Trucking.

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Parry-Sattgast

BUHL — Linda Parry became the bride of Charles Sattgast on March 5 in Porland, Ore. The bride is the daughter of Bomer and Kathleen Parry of Guatemala City, Guatemala. The bridegrom is the son of Morris and Leah Sattgast of Bubl.

the son of Norths and Salas Salas Buhl.

Rev. Gary Hough officiated. March Pierce of Boise led congregated singing and other music was provided by the bridegroom and Craig Pierce of Castleford.

The bride wore a gown trimmed

by the bridegroom and Craig Pierce of Castleford.

The bride wore a gown trimmed with eyelet lace and satin ribbons. She earlied a bouquet of spring flowers. The bride's and the bridegroom's parents were attendants.

A buffer reception was held following the ecremony. The bride a graduate of Toccoa Falis Academy in Georgia, Multanamh School of the Bible in Portland and Portland Community Collete, is employed by the New Adventist Hospital. The bridegroom, a graduate of Buhligh School. College of Idaho and Multanamh School of the Bible, is employed by Christian Supply Center. The couple's residing in Portland.

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Beverly-Legg

and Michael Legg were married May 8 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Dan and Betty Beverly of Denver, Colo., and the bridegroom is the son of Ramona Rush of Twin Falls and Stan Legg of Ontarlo, Ore. Rev. Jim Lubbs offficated.

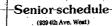
The bride wore a gown of taffeta with a chiffon overlay. She carred a bouquet of carnations and daisles. Trisha Blankmeyer was maid of honor. Ed Fuchs was best man.

A reception was held at Harmon

The bride is a graduate of Wells, Nev., High School and attends College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Skippers Seafood and Chowder in Twin Falls of Southern Idano. Sye is employed by Ekloper's Seafood and Chowder in Twin Falls.

The bridegrom, a graduate of Twin. Falls High School, is employed by Smith Electric in Twin Falls.

The couple is residing in Twin Falls.



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June 2 Baked chicken
June 3 Fish portions
June 4 Chili mae
June 5 Pancake happening
June 6 Center closed
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- June 2 Crafts 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Grocery delivery
June 3 Pinochie 1 p.m.
June 4 Band practice 1 p.m.
June 5 Pancake happening
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
June 6 Center closed



DANETTE VAN BUREN

Senior piano recital set for June 4

TWIN FALLS — Danette Van Buren, dauphter of Jack and Maureen Van Buren of Twin Falls, will give a senior plan rectial at 7 p.m. Friday in the LDS church on Elizabeth Boulevard east of KNIVT.

A 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Van Buren is a student of Teain Beillini Percin.

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Valley happenings

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TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriff's Posse will hold the 1982 queen contest on June 3 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Potential contestants may call 733-0456 or 733-4783. Applications must be received by June 2...

Monday bridge scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Monday Y Bridge will be played at 1 p.m. Monday at the YECA building. All players are welcome and partners are not needed.

Ostomy group will meet

TWIN FALLS — The United Ostomy Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services building on the corner of Filer and Film Street North. Dr. Gregory J. Kadlee will speak on the topic "The Frequency, Identification and Treatment of Asthma." Dennis Murray, R.N., will discuss ostomate problems and supplies.

Welcome Wagon plans event
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of Welcome Wagon will
hold a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Turt Club. Cost of the
luncheon is 3:75. Ken Hemple from Ernst will speak on gardening.
Babysitting is available at the Presbyterian Church for \$1.50 per
child. Call Cheryl Mahoney at 734-077 for reservations by May 30.
Newcomers to the Twin Falls area are invited to attend.

Dance recital-set Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Dance students of Beverly Hackney and Peggy Jardine will present their annual recital at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. A free-will offering will be taken at the door. Senior citizens are invited as special guests.

Preserving workshop set

JEROME - The South Central Community Action Agency will
hold a scala-meal and freezer preserving workshop at 1 p.m.
Wednesday at-Pioneer Hall in Jerome. There is no charge for the
public workshop. For more information call Carolyn Culver at
324-8856.

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Class of 1957 will hold a reunion meeting for all classmates at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at JB's Restaurant. For more information cail Curt Smith at 734-3383 or June Potthast at 733-4396 or 734-4503.

Garden club meets June 2

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant for a no-host

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Who and whom cause confusion

A student once remarked to me, "If—you—wanna—sound—educated,—you—should say "whom" quite a lot."
Indeed the objective form of the pronoun "who" is he.ard so seldom that it is almost in danger of extinction. Only species that can adapt to the environment survive and "whom" is a most awkward and "whom" is a most awkward and obdurate bird. It never seems to be in the right place at the right time.

Still, there are those of us who use it, and correctly, too, it's knowing when and when not to say "whom' that counts.

when and when not to say "whom" that counts.

Pronouns come in two forms — nominative and objective cases, they are called. I suppose those cases are meant to keep them in the proper order, but they don't always work, because some of us can't tell the cases apart.

Nominative-case pronouns are used as subjects of sentences or clauses, generally, whereas objective-case pronouns may be used as any kind of object: direct object, indirect object, object of the preposition, among others.

others.
"Who" is nominative; "whom" is objective. But merely giving these functions a name doesn't correct the difficulty. One must be able instantly to recognize and anticipate the use of the objective case. We do that easily enough *in simple sentences or clauses. If I ask, "Who is that?" no

one would answer "Him is my brother." If I ask, "Whom did you-call?" no one would respond, "I called he."

The confusion occurs when we have to choose the object of a preposition, and particularly if the prepositional phrase is imbedded in a question. While most of us would say, "Who did you build this house for?" the grammarians Would have us say, "For whom did you build this house?" One of the old-obbgobliss of the language is the rule that one must notend a sentence with a preposition. Placing the "for whom" phrase at the beginning of the question avoids two errors.

Incidentally, I have heard that Winston Churchill sald, "That is the sort of academic nonsense up with which I will not put."

I wonder if Churchill would have sald, "Who do you think you're talking to?" rather than, "To whom do you think you are speaking?"

Here, for the benefit of those who don't mind sounding educated, is a short list of correct uses of the pronoun "whom." Try to identify the kind of object for which each is used. (Answers below)

1. You gave whom a lesson?

2. You told whom?

3. Whom do you wish to see?

4. We are the family for whom this house was built.

Another construction we encounter—is the sentence in which a form of the pronoun "who" stands as the subject of a clause that is the object of a preposition. Here is an example:
"I will give the ticket to whoever payagor it."
We recognize "to" as a preposition, and the trained ear gets ready-for-anoblective case pronous uset as "him" or "her," only to be sidetracked by the clause that follows, beginning with the subject pronous "shoever."
There is a verb ("pays") Tollowing

that pronoun. Therefore, it must be nominative case, "Whoever" is at subject.

Clear as mud? Well, try it this way:
"Whoever pays for the ticket will
receive it." Does that sound right?"

Whoever enjoys the grammar game

Answers: 1, indirect object: 2, direct object; 3, direct object of infinitive "to see"; and 4, object of preposition.



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Bigotry mocks sacrifice of heroes

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DEAR ABBY: May 31 is Memorial Day the day for Americans to officially honor those heroes who have given their lives in defense of their bondity.

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I would like to quote an excerpt from a sermon delivered by Roland B.Gilllesohn, the Jewish chaplain of the tight. Marine Division, when he dedicated a cemetery on the bloody, windswept island of lwo Jima:

"Somewhere in this plot of ground, there may lie that man who could have discovered a cure for cancer. Under one of these Christian crosses, or beneath a Jewish Star of David; there may rest now a man who was destined to be a great prophet. Now they lie here silently in this sacred soil, and we gather to consecrate this earth in their memory....

- MARTIN M. SEGALL, HALLANDALE, FLA.

Here lie officers and men, black and white, rich and poor, ... Here are Protestants. Catholics and Jews. ... Here no man prefers another because of his faith, or despises him because of his color and purest democracy. "Any man among us, the living, who ... lifts his hand in hate against a brother, or thinks himsel superior to those who happen to be in minority, makes of this ceremony and of the bloody sacrifice it commemorates, an empty, hollow mockey that Chaplain Gitticating of the commemorates, and the color of the commemorates, and the commemorates and t DEAR ABBY: Last night I got the most terrible insult from the man I most terrible insult from the man I most terrible man I most terrible most insult in the man I most insult in the most insult in the most insult in the most insult in the most insult insult insult in the most insult insul

to me now.

I tried to tell him that I wasn't going to start a conversation with him. I just felt like saying something sweet and loving perfaising to the situation, like. "Darling, you are wonderful and I love you very much." Then he said, "Just don't say anything, You are interfering with my fantasies." Fantasies? Abby, why does he have to have fantasies when he has me right there?

right there?

- HURT IN BRAINERD
DEAR HURT: Since a "fantasy" is
"an imagined fulfillment of destre,"
your husband may be "hallucinating"
about making love to Cleopatra, Mona
Lisa or Betsy Ross, Don't feel in-

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to John J. Jones for nearly three years, and I am still being confused with John's ex-wife because she insists on using the name that now belongs to me, I am the one and only 'Mrs. John J. Jones.' To further complicate matters, my first name is Joanne' and so is hers. And to make matters were, we live in the same apartment building! When I. married John, his ex-wife.

when I married John, his ex-wife became "Joanne Cohen ther maiden name) Jones." Or "Mrs. JOANNE Jones"—not "Mrs. JOHN J. Jones." Our personal mail, bills and magazines are constantly being misdirected to each other. It's a mess!

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Castleford High School and a gradtion II Links School of Business.
Estes, a 1979 graduate of Filer High
School, its genipoyed by Jerry Theener
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The couple plans a June 19 wedding
at the Castleford United Methodist
Church.



Terrie Graham

ETTIE CYCATACIM

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Graham of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Terrie Lynn, to Darrell Vulgamore; son, off Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vulgamore of Thermore, Calif.

Miss Graham is a 1982 graduate of Caştleford High School.

Vulgamore served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is employed by Allison Mills Inc. of Filer.

The couple plans a June 28 wedding.

Alison Mills Inc. of Filer. The couple plans a June 26 wedding. Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nev.

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Deena Ford

TWIN FALLS — Donald E. Ford
and Dixte Ford, both of Twin Falls,
amounce the engagement of their
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to the state of their
daugher, Dea to Richard Dudley, both
of Twin Falls:
Dudley and Mrs. Deloris Dudley, both
of Twin Falls:
Miss Ford, a 1980 graduate of Twin
Falls High School, is employed at
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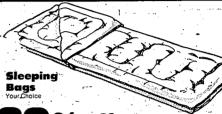
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