TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1976.

Egyptian, Chinese groups confer

HONG KONG (UPI) — An Egyptlan arms-seeking delegation headed by Vice President Hosny Mobarak, held a second round of talks with Chinese officials in Peking today about military and congunity aid:

A brief dispatch from Peking by the official New China News leng but it gave no details.



Plan plugged

DETROIT (UPI) - Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said at a hearing on his proposed national health care proposed national health care plan here Monday there ap-pears to be only one way to bring health care costs under

oring react care control.

"The federal government has to become involved," kennedy said. "I wish we could get the care for the American people that we now get for Congress. That would be an adequate program."

iF strikers, police scuffle

SF strikers, police-scuffle

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Striking city workers picketed the

East Bay Transit Terminal today, touching off a brief fracas
with state police.

One of the picketswas subdeed with muce when he resisted an
officer clearing a way for AC Transit Co. buses arriving from
the east side of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. Reinforcements were called and there was no further disturbance.



Trini opens

CHARLESTON, W. Va.
(UPI) – A federal judge foday
began questioning — 100potential jurors in the exiortion trial of Republican.
Gov. Arch Moore, the fourth
governor in the nation's
listory to be indicted while in
office.

Office.
District Court Judge Joseph
Young of Ballimore told Jurors
the government must prove
"beyond a reasonable doubt" ______beyond_a_reasonable_double_ that Moore and his former top aide were guilty of trying to extort \$25,000 from the president of a now defunct toan company chain in return for a state bank charter.

Rubber workers set for strike

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — United Rubber Workers and their Big Four employers today faced a midnight nationwide strike deadline which, if allowed to pass without a new contract, could leave the automobile industry, the higgest baser of all. Carmakers would be the first industry outside of rubber to be hit by a URW walkout, and union sobrees said they have the formation indicating suto plants do not have the stockpiles of tires they claim.



Strike feared

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Chairman Thomas A. Murphy warned Monday that an auto workers' strike this-fall could cripple the nation's economic recovery. Murphy also told the Detroil Feomorpic Club that his earlier

Sconomic Club that his earlier orecast of 10.25 million new car sales this year was conservative." He said sales should "easily" reach 10.5 million new cars this year.

Cops striké in Canadian city

FREDERICTON, Canada (UP1) — The entire 77-man police force of this provincial capital city went on strike today, retusing to respond to all but life endangering emergencies. City and police spokesmen reported scattered vandalism. ak-ins, traffic inms and drag-racing on the main streets city of 45,000, but no major crimes.



Windy, cool

: Amusements, 6 Farm, 9, 20

Markets, 10 Opinion, 4 Sports, 11-12 Valley, 13

Success For Tiny Thomas!

1966 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE, 318 engine, runs good, good lires and body, 734-3661 after 5:30

Guaranteed Results 783:0931

Living: 7-8

A service of the serv

OFFICE workers walk along ralirond tracks
Tokyo today on their way to work without fear
trains. A transportation strike halted rail
service throughout Japan today. (UPI)

Galena ore stolen BELLEVUE — Somebody mined a load of galena ore the easy way, according to Bellevue miner John Flade. Flade discovered about \$5,00 in galena ore missing when he eturated from an out-of-lawn trip a few days ago.

Flade is re-opening the L. M. and N. mine three miles west of Bellevue. The mine produces, galena are and copper, Flade said

Monday. Originally opened in 1883, Flade is trying to make the mine

pay again. However, between April 1 and April 7 while Flade and his wife were on a trip, someone relieved Flade of several truckloads of

stream of people as it is."
Flade said vehicles into the area have practically ruined the road he uses. In addition he said trespassers get on his equipment. Blaine County sheriff's officers are investigating.

re. Flade thinks a small truck made several runs back and forth whole thinks a similar text made several runs back and shille he was gone. The galena ore is a composition of load, silver and zine. "If don't need any publicity." Finde said..."We have a co tream of people as it is."

Tokyo footpath

WASHINGTON - North Victiman has offered to consider specific U. S. projessis for the first direct talks between the two governments since the fail of Salgon a year ago.

At the same time-Hanot reflected that it still expects the, Julited States to provide war reconstruction aid to both North and South Victiman. The U. S. government has repeatedly denied any obligation to give such aid.

The North Victimanese polition was contained in a recent note answering a March 29 note from Secretary of State Henry A. Klasinget.

Klasinger. had, prepased entering listinger.

between the former adversaries.

The Victnamese reply now is under study at the state department. The text of the two notes have not been made public, but the Hanol press has been writing about them, glying details. Officials cources here contirmed Moorally that these press accounts gave a generally accurate picture—of the notes' contents.

contents.

Kisainger proposed in general terms that talks be started. He did not offer any specific suggestions an how the talks should be conducted or what topics should be in the agenda. "Although the II. S. note was general in content and used vagge, wrods. Foreign

proteins related to victional moder United States, "the army paper said.

It specified three topics mentifoned in the January 1937 Paris agreement for a Victionan cease-fire agreement. These were "the U.S. contribution to the bealing of the swunds of war, and post-war reconstruction in the sound of the swunds of war, and post-war reconstruction in the said of the swunds of war.

Housing-funding order upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 8 to 0 today that federal courts can order federal funding of low-income tiousing in the suburbs to relieve inner city segregation of public

that it is the suburbs to relieve liner city segregation in the suburbs to relieve liner city segregated in public housing. The court said if minorities are segregated in public housing in violation of their constitutional rights, the Department of Housing and Hirhan Devisionment can be required to foster-additional low-income housing in the suburbs. The decision involved a lower court ruling which found that HUD had joined with the Chicago Housing Authority to knowingly limit funding of low-incomic-flowing to percominantly shack areas, creating highrise ghettos on the city's south and

plan has been devised for Chicago, and that today's ruling does not require involving the suburbs if an appropriate plan can be devised within the city limits alone. But it said there is no bar to—

That require in devised within the city limits in a broader order if needed.

— Nearly two years ago, the Supreme Court barred crossdistrict.

— Nearly two years ago, the Supreme Court barred crossdistrict.

— Desiring of children to retieve segregation in Detroil's public schools. The court said there was no showing that constitutional rights had been violated in the case, and therefore suburbs could not be required to consolidate their schools with Detroil.

In today's bousing case, Justice Potter Stewart said a constitutional violation was found by intentional housing discrimination involving the federal government, and that

constitutional violation.

Nothing in the (Detroit) decision suggests a per se rule that

— amed unanimously that the flooding of a barn to clear or manure is a technique going back to antiquity and therefore not patentable. ——

Fuel brake goal WASHINGTON-(UPI)

emphasis on conservation of fuel over the coming decade. An updated mational plan unveiled Monday by the Energy Research and Development Administration said processes in action of the con-Development Administration said progress in unlocking new sources of fuel and ending American dependence on oil imports has been slow.

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Ji suggested the nation cart,
buy 'time for its efforts to
become independent—of oil
imports—by-putting—a-nighpriority on more efficient so
of available energy.

If they set their minds to it,
the report said, Americans cansave up to 20 million barrels of
cell à 'day by the year '2,000.
Meanwhile the technology to
produce a variety of new
resources can be developed—it.

said.

More sophisticated
techniques will come into play
in the next 10 years to expand
supplies of currently available.

hetic fuels, oil shale, geothermal and sold energy.

By the Year 2000, the emphasis will be on getting power from nuclear breeder reactors, fusion-and-solar electricity. One or all of these vyirtually inexhaustible resources are viewed as the final solutions to the nation's longterm energy needs.

ERDA Issued its first antional energy research plan last June, and released the updated version Monday underagmentate from Congress, to produce an annual report.

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ork a great deal harder on enservation" in all aspects of

Mr. T-N

savs



Unrest persists ISRAELI troops seize an Arab youth by the hair during a disturbance in Nahlus in occupied Jordan Monday. This morning, a crowd of Arab children who had barricaded roads and et first to lites were dispersed in Nahlus. In Jeruslem, crowds of Arab school girls attacked israeli security forces as West Bank turnest continued.

No food denial, Cassia commissioners declare

BUSHANE O'NEILL

SUILEY - Despire "is stand against rood stamps, Casta County in an of denied food to anyone, according to the county commissioners, "We want to help people who need help," Chairman John Clark told a Burley Chamiger of Commerce luncheon, Monday "but we're sick and tired of helping people who dou't need it." Still, Cassia commissioners are highly critical of the food stann program.

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Charging that the property owner is caught in the indide, Commissioner Orvil Beecher said,

"I get the feeling that the laxpayer is helping the poor people and keeping the rich."

The commissioners, who recently returned.

The John Mindsteiners, who recently returned from the State of the Sta

Clark said commissioners urged a return to commodities, which provided a balanced diet with some control and also rid the nation of surpluses.

Closings scored

WASHINGTON (UPI) Leaders of the nation's postmasters' associations said today accelerated post office closings represented a "BandAid approact" to problems requiring "major surgery."

The Cassia officials were the only elected people out of the 79- to testify at. House Agricultare Committee hearings and the Missay opposing food stamps? The rest worked, for overnment organized welfare agencies, and demanded less regulations and more are stamps. Clark said.

The chairman of commissional congress is a commissional congress.

aumps, clark said.

The chairman of commissioners charged Congress is "buying votes with money we pay them...buying votes to perpetuate them solves."

We have to limit the commissioners of the constraint of the

selves."
"We have to live within our income if we're going to survive," Beck said, adding that the nation no longer has the unlimited funds and natural resources of the past.

Commissioner Weldom Beck, in charge of the county's indight program, said the county food assistance cost when he took office in the 1940s.

248-249-269-247.

assistance cost when he took out on the was \$10,000 a year.

It was \$106,000 in 1975 because there are?!!too damn many 'federal' offices trying to locate people and send them to the county commissioners."

people and seem missioners.

The county food stamp program is costing Cassia County property owners three mills for health and welfare and "not one dime comes from the federal government in the form of control of Danks all danks and control of the federal government in the form of the federal government in the federal go

from the federal government in the form, of grants, "Beck said.

Beck said he loaned 3319 from his own pocket in 1974 and 2300 in 1975 for people to pay for their load stamps on the promise they would regay if. They never did. had been loaned directly for groceries and other items and most was repaid.

Hanoi offers to consider topics for talks with US

Minister Mguyen Duy Triph did reply and expressed our government's goodwill," according to the North Vicinimese Army Newspaper. Quan Dol Nhan Dan. It published an account of the notes Friday.

Frink's reply confirmed "our stand of Isola Americans."

This article added that Trinh "also pointed out vicinam Government. Is ready to describe the ordered proposals of the U.S.; government, it is a contain any other, major, points, lightling libe and the amy paper said.

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Valley obituaries

Elsie Prestidge

KIMBERLY - Elsie Prestidge, 96, died

Sinday at a Kimberty nursing home where six and lived for about 10 years alter a long illness. She yas born Nov. 8; 1879, in Deddington Oxfordshire, England. She came to Aberdeen, daho, in 1914. She married Percy Prestidge in Abgridger and they farmed in the Aberdeen area.

for 47 thers.

Mrss Prestidge was a member of the Aberdeen Methodist Church and the WCTU.

deen Methodist Church and the WCTU.

She, was preceded in death by her bushand in 160° and one grand-filld and one great-grand-hild.

Sunsivers include two sons, Jim Prestlige.
Aberdeen, and Walt Prestlige. Twin Falls; two Aberdeen, and Walt Prestlige. Twin Falls; two Aberdeen, and Walt Prestlige. Twin Falls; if grand-phildren and 12 great-graind-hildren.

Funarial services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. 376-dnessday at the Aberdeen Methodist Church.

Unurch;
Davis Funerat home, American Polls, Is i charge of arrangements.

Eva Thompson

BURLEY — Mrs. Eva Thompson, 89, Burley, former Twin Falls resident, died Monday at Casta Memorial Hospital. Funcal arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Delbert L. Schaffer

TWIN FALLS - Delbert Leroy Shaffer, 60, win Falls, was found dead of natural causes at

hishome Monday.

Funeral services and burial will be in Rich-wille, Minn. Local arrangements are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Effie Loggan

BUIL — Effie Loggan. 78. died Sunday evening at her home in Buhl after a long illness. Born Oct. 28, 1897. at Sandy Ridge. Kan., she married Robert Loggan at Independence. Kan., March. 1916. He died in 1969. She ceame to Buhl from Havana, Kun., in July 1887.

one-came to runt rom flavana, Kan. in July of 1957.

MEE—Longon-was-n-member-of-the-Buhl-Nazarene Church.
Survivors include one son. Haroid Loggan, Newdoll; Two daughters. Mrs. Viola Malitk, Wendell, and Mrs. Rith Taylor, Jerome; two brothers and three sisters in Kansas; it grand-children and 20 great-grandchildren. Funeral servicesQuil to conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl Nazarene Cliurch with Rev. Russell Martin difficating, Final riles will be in the Buhl Weig End Gemelery.
Friends may call at Dickard and-until noon Thursday.

Beatrice M. Haigh

GOODING Beatrice Myrle Haigh: 83: Gooding, died Monday at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

services

JEROME — A graveside funeral for Jeanette N. Cartwright, 41. Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls at 11. a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary, Twin 11 a.m. Wednesday. While Mortnary. Twin Fails, is in charge of arrangements.

SHOSHONE — The graveside funeral for Heather N. Hobdey, 16-month-old daughter of Casey and April Hobdey, Shoshone, will be at Elimonof Cometers in Gooding under-direction of Thompson Chapel, Gooding,

BURLEY — The funeral for El Reva Hess, 72, Burley, who died Sunday, will be at the Star Ward-id/S Chapel, Final rites will be in Gem Memorial Gardens under direction of Payne

Brandi L. Olesen

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TWIN FALLS — Brandi L. Olesen, Infant
daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Honald J. Olesen,
Twin Falls, died Salurday four hours after birth
at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
Survivors besides her parents are one brother,
James Olesen, Twin Falls; grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. Salvudor Helser, Euroka, S. D., and
Mrs. Merle Olesen, Pierre, S. D.; greatgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helser,
Abordeen, S. D., and Mrs. Edward Helse,
Cecland, N. D.
Gravestide funeral services for Brandi were
scheduled at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial
Park by Ray Thompson, minister of the United
Methodist Church.

Arrangement, were under the direction-pier.

Arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuny.

in a Nebraska murder case.
His opinion may not be
known however, until the high
court issues its ruling in the
unprecedented case before
ending its territuits June.
Never in the history of the
United States has the Supreme

By United Press International

Flash floods from rain of more than 10 inches drove out householders in parts of eastern Texas. Wind damage, was reported near Tyler and at Winsboro, and the heavy rains reaghed across Oktahoma. Arkansas, Missouri and into southwestern Illinois. Thousands of dollars in

damage was recorded from about 20 tornadoes that swept, across parts of Oklahoma and a flash flood watch was in effect for the eastern one-third

© Chicago Dally News WASHINGTON — Jus

WASHINGTON — Justice John Paul Stevens may have the swing vote when the Supreme Court decldes whether trial judges may Impose chasorship on newspapers and broadcasters in sensational criminal

Court approved "prior restraint" of publication of news, acting on the theory that the First Amendment does not permit government cen-

rship. Despite strong opposition by Despite strong opposition by the Nixon administration, the high court ruled against a federal ban on reporting of the Pentagan Papers in 1971—secret documents on the victinam war.

The issue before the justices now is whether the Nebraska courts were abiding by the constitution when they issued orders that forbid sput feating and the pentagan of the pentagan pe

newspapers and productions in sensational criminal cases.

From the 90-minute argument in the Supreme

for more than two

At Issue is whether Nebraska news media should have been able to print stories about a confession introduced

Stevens vote gag case key

about a confession introduced in evidence at a preliminary hearing on murder charges against Erwin C. Simants, 30. Simants later was tried and convicted of the murder of six persons and sentenced to death.

At the time of the crime last At the time of the crime has fall, however. Nebraska judges issued orders to block publication of what occurred in open court until a jury was selected and sequestered. E. Barrett Prettyman Jr.,

arguing for the ne the trials, convictions and acquittals of Watergate

all-pervasive publicity does not result in an unfair ver-dict."

dict."
And, he warned the justices, it would take away the unfettered liberty of "the only really free press probably left in the world" to affirm the

at if one of the Watergate What if one of the Watergale bugjarg had confessed that he had acted on White House orders. Preityman asked. Would the Supreme Court want

Floyd Abrams, counsel for other news organizations in the

Defending the press restraints were Harold Mosher, assistant attorney general of Nebraska, and Millon R. Larson, the Zryear-old prosecutor in the murder

Stevens, who said he felt the orders against publication were broader than necessary, also indicated his feelings in a question to Mosher.

"One of the vices of these printing that information?
"The power to lay mest and the power to destroy," said the power to destroy, "said the power to destroy," said the soi? "Stevens" the power to destroy, "said the soi? "Stevens" th

Shots echo over Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon's 28th cease-fire in a year of devistating civil war began today the same as the others — with the sound of gunfire raging across Moslem-

Christian battle lines.

Ten hours after the latest (ruce went into effect al midnigh Moday, mortar and machine gun fire echoed around the worst battle areas. At least 60 persons died Monday, 40 other corpses were discovered and more than 100 were wounded to push total casualities in the year-old conflict to nearly 17,000 dead and 35,850 wounded.

The level of artillery exchanges dropped in the morning, but, "there is still nothing like a real cease-fire," said a resident in suburban Ain Rummanch.

cease-fire, said a resident in suburtion of the manufacture. We had no sleep last right, even in the basement as mortars were landing everywhere. Now the shelling has settled down to about three bombs every ten minutes."

In an effort to make the cease-fire take hold, the leftlist-paiestinian alliance said it had agreed to use all-methods-to-deter-fruce-violations.

violations.

The leftists also announced a decision to "execute persons" committing individual or sectarian erimes.

The leftists have previously promised summiry justice within their own ranks and the latest statement reiterated this threat, political

latest statement reiterated this threat, pointers sources said.

Earlier, Syrlan, I shanese and Palestinian representatives reached agreement on five main points to enforce the ceiss-fire.

The truck provided for:

— A cease-fire from midnight Monday.
— The formalion of a joint Lebanese-Syrlan committee of army officers to control the cease-fire.

- The formation of a fine zenomalities of a fire committee of army officers to control the cease fire.

- The setting up of "deterrent forces" to patrol battle 'lines — Palestinian and Leithen initial men in the Moslem western section of Beirut and Phalangist and National Liberal Party forces in the Christian costern areas:

- Establishing a permajent silver of the supreme military committee to meet at the Ministry of Proble Health building on the "green line" het were cost and west Beirut.

- Units of the Patestine Liberation Army to control line headquarters are and clear gummer from nearby holidings. If washington, Fresidont Ford gave his—pprovate oSyrina calcian LeEpanon.

- L'Syria has neer playing a constructive color—White Houses application from Service Services.

By United Press International
Tornadoes and heavy
thunderstorms lastled across.
Texas and parts of Oklahoma
during the night and early
today, leaving floods in their
wake. New Englanders prayed
for rain to check forest fires.
The "National WealthenService said a storm system
produced more than 30 tornations Monday afternoon and
night and continued into the
early hours. Towns reporting
damage in Texas included
Brownwood and Azle, and
tornedia-sightings came from
Corpus Christic Lutkin, Paris,
Tipton, Largo Vista.
Flash floods from rain of
more than 10 inches drove out

sen said that the special U.S. envoy in

(Nesses said trait in espectal 5.5, eroby in Lebanon, Dean-Brown, had-been swriding with all parties except the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization)."
Political circles noted no mention had been made of withdrawing thousands of Syrian troops that have taken up positions inside Lebanese territory to control the main supply routes for arms and foodstuffs.

Floods follow tornadoes

across Texas, Oklahoma

posted for much of New

posted for much of New England, where brush flees blackened hundreds of acres of brush land scorphed by un-seasonable 90-degree heat. In the area near Cranston, R.1., the fire 'chef said everything is just bone dry right now. The wind has been drying out all the brush whenever it does get wet."

vel."

The most destructive storm

ripped through Brownwood, Tex., destroying several

Valley

RUPERT - The Minidoka

RUPERT — The Minidoka Bowmen will sponsor a spring invitational shoot at Declo next month. The event is slated May 23 at the outdoor range on the Albertson ranch near Declo. Officials, expect top

MINIDOKA - A May Day party including a polluck dinner, will be held here by the

Idaho to compete

Officials expect top

Bruises from blast only harm

A BRUISED CHEEK was
the only injury sustained by
Bernarol Herrers, 18 mouth,
when he was blown from his
erb in a second story aparment to the roof of the building
Monday. The gas explosion
in Palatine, III., injured six
persons, Including the boy
parents. An aunt, Mrs. Grace
Lopez, bolds the boy after be
received medical aid. (UPI)

buildings and leaving at least

a Tornado or storm damage also was reported in the Texas communities of Capps Corner and Coperas Cove and in the Oklahoma towns of Marietta, Leon and Ardmore.

Golfball-sized hall riddled portions of northern central Texas and southwestern

Oklahoma.

Heavy rains accompanied the storms.

briefs

local Union Pacific Oldtimers Club. The celebration will start at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 2, in the Minidoka civic building.

JEROME — Canyonside Club will meet at 2 n.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Marie

FILER - The Syringa Home Extension Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alfred Theener.

Plan airing set.

TWIN FALLS — The Water Department of Resources-will-present the state water plan draft for the Snake River Basin Wednesday at

meeting will be held in the Blue Lakes

The meeting will be held in the Blue Lakes Inn.

The meeting is being held to "assist public understanding of plan recommendations," according to Warren Reynolds, whier of the planning bureautor the department.

The Water Resource Board will formally accept public comments and suggestions at a May 12 meeting from 2-4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. until completion in the Holiday Inn prior to adopting the plan.

The draft publication was released in February.

Decision clarified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — EW civil rights enforcement ficers have been advised that HEW civil rights emore that officers have been advised that billingual education is not mandatory for children whose

mandatory for children whose primary infiguage "isnonEnglish. a. department spokesman said today.
The advice, in an April 8 internal memorandum, primarily affects 333 school districts in 25 states enrolling Spanish-speaking.—AmericanIndian, Asian-American other national origin minorily

nungual education classes provide one remedy to language problems of these students, but that is not the only remedy, according to the memo.

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Falls.
Mrs. Ronald Axtman and Frank Hirat, both-Klinberly; Mrs. Dennis Knyle, Gooding: Mrs. John Anderson—Oakley—and Gerald-Clayton, Elko, Nev.

John-Anderson, Oakley, and Gerald-Chyton, Elko, Nev.

Sunday's admissions

Mrs, James Sullivan, Raymond Kolight and Thelma Harms, att Bubli, Mrs. William-Mathews, Kimberly: Mrs. Stuart Tolman, Murtaugh: William-Mathews, Kimberly: Mrs. Stuart Tolman, Murtaugh: Wilnemmerp, Napipe and Lorraine Hatch, both Burley, and Mrs. Layne Rasmussen, Winnemmerp, Napipe and Lorraine Hatch, both Burley, and Mrs. Layne Rasmussen, Winnemmerp, Napipe and Lorraine Hatch, both Burley, and Mrs. Layne Rasmussen, Winnemmerp, Napipe and Mare Layne Balurday's dilamissals

Casey Anderson, Burley, Ray Anderheide, and Mrs. Emil Bernardi, both Piler; Mrs. Flais Benton and Chis Gletzen, buth Jerome: Mrs. John Cato, Mark Mellenge, and Mare Roberts, John Cato, Mark Mellenge, and Mare Roberts, John Piler, Malta, and Mrs. Loydone, Mrs. William Mathews and Valyander Misseczenko, all Kimberly.

Mrs. Caivin Beutler and son. Norma Boss, Goyle Coffell, Reia Freeman, Mrs. Vernon Grimm, Mrs. Jimnie Kister, James Miller, Liouts Meyer, John Pilez and Culius Smith, all Tybin-Falie.

Sunday's dismissals.

- Dwin-Falls - Sunday's dismissals - Mrs. Frankle, Gurela and daughter - David - Mutting Mrs. Diano Desen and Helen Russell, all Twin Falls - Frank Heaf and Mrs. David Jensen und son. all Kimberty-Erma Hellbalush Dietsich All Rimberty Ernia Bollbaugh, Dietrich Mrs.

James Laswell, Mrs. Rodney Mills and son and
Mrs. Dale Mikk and son, all Jerome; Mrs.

Warren Nisson, Elcabo, and Mrs. James
Sallivan, Buhl.

Sullivan, Buhl.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tolman,
Maysangh and Mr. and Mrs. Layne Rosmussen,

effect for me of the state. Forest fire warnings were Sons to Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Oakley: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Koyle, Gooding, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Axtman, Kimberly. Festival

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Lola Rollins, Maria Urena, Lucille Carson: Lola Rollins, Maria Urena, Jucille Carson; Delva Hanks, Lona Griswold, Orr Keen, Lautetta Christian, Minne Estes, Marion Walker, Ann Conner, Eldon Miller, Margo Wilkinson, all Burley; Wayne Dryden, Rupert, Wilkinson, all Burley; Wayne Dryden, Rupert, Dismissed
Harper, Declo; Dayn Roseborough, Rupert.
Dismissed
Patricia Firth, Twilla Hunt, Susan Wilkinson, all Burley; Dewayne Anderson, Bupert; Ellen Shepard, American Falls,
Births
A son was born to Micand-Mrs.-Dan Miller, A son was born to Micand-Mrs.-Dan Miller, Huppert: And a daughter was born to Mr., and

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller, Ropert: and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown, Burley.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Eula Haskins, Robert Stlekler, Mary Jane
Glines, Paula Ann Fries, all Rupert, Cara
Nellsen, Paul.

Dismissed

Paula Ann' Fries, Clayton. Wilkle, both Rupert; Clarènee Barney, Burley. Births À daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kobert Nellsen, Paul.

Now You Know

By United Press International King Righard II of England once was forced to pawn his crown to make ends meet.

at Filer ionight ~

FILER — The spring festival concert of the Filer High School is scheduled for 8 p.m. today in the high school auditorium.

auditorium.

The numbers presented are some of those which will be performed in the Fourth District Music Festival being held this week in Filer, according to Ron Kofoed, music director.

director.

Solutions by the chirus
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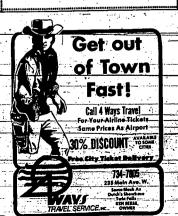
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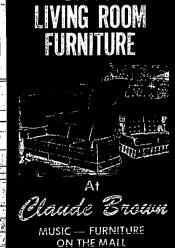
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Wagner:
There will be a small admission charge for the concert.

Dr. William H. Woodson **Announces** Closure of his office

676 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls Effective April 30, 1976





Andrus predicts Church win, draws Iran plans

'I'd find that surprising." Andrus said. "He is one of the leading contenders in that

Andrus made, the comment at a news conference called to announce the list of govern-ment and business leaders going to trun April 26-May 3

BOISE (UP1) — Gov. Cecll

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COUNTS IN the Bubble Utilities of Thinking his head own-tis-decision before that vote is taken May 25.

Explaining his request of the Judicial Council to consider a layman, for a Supreme Court reacracy, he saids he did not think only the Idaho State Bar sable to Judge a candidate qualifications.

The spectron said he and Mrs. Andrus will be no

Politics, war said obsolete

BOISE (URI) — Author-philosopher R. Buckminster Fuller told are Tearth Day audience at poise State University Monday that Man has reached a stage of development where politics and war are obsolete.

war are obsolete.

Fuller said the world has become "inherently connected" since his birth 81 years ago when the world was "inherently remote."

He said the world has sufficient resources and technology to

feed itself and bring each person to the standard of living en-joyed in the United States in 1972.

Tribal plan caution cited

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BOISE APPI) — A regional vice president of the National
Congress of American Indians has warned tribal leaders to use
the federal government's new "solf-determination" program

the federal government's new "Self-determination" prosecu-wisely.

"The Self-Determination Act can become a ripoff if tribal leaders allow It tele." Roger Jim, Yakima Indian Reservation-ted the tottramobly Tadab indian Conference Monday.

The act gives tribal governments to option of administering.

and operating oureservation programs controlled in the past by the Indian bureau and the Indian Health Service.

Ada suif dismissal asked

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Commissioners Vern Emery and Philip Kleffner have asked for dismissal of a citizens' suit accusing them of illegal hirling and misuse of public hunds.

A group calling liseft We The People filed suit against the two commissioners a week ago, alleghig they illegally hired three directors and spent county money on food and drink.

More people own this

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Pioneer-vote set

CALDWELL, (UPI) — Canyon County commissioners have decided to put on the May 25 presidential primary ballot the question of whether Idaho Power Company should build a proposed coal-fired plant.

proposed coal-lifed plant.

Earlier, commissioners in Ada and Elmore
counties also decided to seek an advisory vote on
the controversial Pioneer plant the company
wants to build near Orchard.

Treasurer victor in custody fight

BOISE (UPI) — State Freasurer Marjoric Ruth Moon won a seven-year battle Monday when the Supreme Court ordered the Investment Board of transfer custody of the Public School Endowment

"I'm delighted," Miss Moon said when she learned of the opinion.

The Investment Board has 20 the Public School Endowment
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In a per curiam opinion, the
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section 3 of the Idaho Constitution directs that the
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Annex plans told

BOISE (UP) Garden Gity
told the Boise City Council Monday it wants to annex land
running from the Bench in the south to Hill Road in the north and from, Cloverdale Road in the west to Collister Drive in the east.

If Boise agrees to the proposal Garden City will more than triple in size.

However, Garden City will more than triple in size.

However, Garden City's plans eventually to expand into the same area. Under a 1975 law the two municipalities now must negotiate for an area of

must negotiate for an area of impact and, if they are unable

said it Garden City is ready to provide services to the area that is one thing. But he questioned whether it is. Some of the land west of Collister could be up for, an-nexation next fail. Eardley said. He said, it lakes money to expand services into an area and Boise already had planned to expand into that area and has included; it. It. is master, sewer plan.

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and Mrs. Claude. Lireone. Boise. Andrus said the group hopes to increase job and employment oportunities through stimulated economic activity as a result of the trip. He said a return visit by Iranians to Idaho also is planned. He said 20,000 copies of the spring edition of "Incredible Idaho" are being run off the Busul_7,000. He invited Habbaans wanting a copy to write to his office.

Road clear SMITH'S FERRY (UPI) -State Highway 55 between Rainbow bridge and Smith's

companied on the goodwill trip to Iran by Sen. and Mrs. J. R. Simplot. Boles: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simplot. Boles: Mr. and Mrs. William Bridenbaugh, Bolse: Charles Rice, Idaho Falls: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hume, San Fran-cisco: Mr. and Mrs. Harry-Magnuson, Wallace: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abend. Big-Gloot. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Newcomb. Sun. Yalley: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rebboltz. American Burnett. Bolse: Mr. and Mrs. Rebbit. R. Honding. Bloodfoot. Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Burnett. Bolse: Mr. and Mrs. Rebbit. R. Honding. Bloodfoot. Mr. and Mrs. B. Blaine F. Evans. Bolse: Wayne Mittleder.

Ferry.

The road was blocked temporarily to all traffic Sunday evening by a rock and mud silde in a narrow canyon. It was reopened several hours later to one way traffic for automobiles.



The British Aren't Coming!

As we celebrate our nation's 200th year of independence, it's fitting to remember (through the eyes of a shid) how to remember through the eyes of a shid) how Paul Revere must have felt as he rode through the night, his independence much in doubt. But the British aren't coming. We no longer fear the usurpation of our rights. We're free to concentrate on our own, individual independence. Visit the Bank & Trust. 6ee how our programs of savings, trusts, lending and counseling can contribute to your personal independence.

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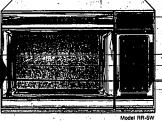


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Public laziness discouraging

The near hysteria generated by an anonymous letter circulated nationally criticizing the proposed federal Child and Family Services Act-points out-adangerous laziness on the part of the American

people.

We live in a society which has developed a phenomenal communications—system. We have better newspapers better television, better bureaucratic information systems than anyone. Yet we still fall victim to half-truths and misin-

Yet we still fall victim to half-truths and misinformation.

A ope page, mimcographed letter from an anonymous source resulted in a tremendous public campaign against a pleece of legislation known as the Child and Family Services Act.

Idaho's two U. S. Senators never have received such a barrage of mall against a single bill since Congress considered stiff gun control legislation a few years ago.

In Twin Falls and around Magic Valley, dozens of na Twin Falls and around Magic Valley, dozens or parents received a copy of the letter which purported to outline the dangers of the Child and Family Services Act. Many parents wrote their senators opposing the bill.

The letter contained some outlandish in-

formation.
It Said a parent could not ask a child to carry or the garbage after dinner if the Child and Family-Services. Act passed Congress. It claimed the proposed bill would stop parents from taking children to church.

children to church.
Anyone who bothered to read the Child and Family Services Act would instantly have seen the idiocy of these charges.
The bill in question was designed to provide day care centers for the nation, not stop kids from carrying out the trash. The Child and Family Act also would have set up federal denta and medical care for children from disadvantaged families, and the bill outlined a federal program of

ramiles, and the bill outlined a federal program of after school and summer programs for kids. Partially as a result of the tremendous letterwriting campaign against the legislation, the bill never made it through Congress. Its sponsors tried in value to a second control of the second

Its sponsors tried in vain to defend the legislation on the floor of the nation's highest legislative body but fellow senators, remembering the barrage of letters against the bill, wouldn't

listen.
--Perhaps the bill wasn't well conceived.--But-its weakness wasn't based on any attempt to weaken

rating ues.

"If those who criticized the bill had read it they would have seen the bill actually was aimed at cementing family ties.

The bill which was so harshly criticized said in

The bill which was so harsiny criticized said in-part that the family is the primary and the most-fundamental influence on children and family service programs must build upon and strengthen the rôle of the family. In plainer terms, the bill which the irate parents

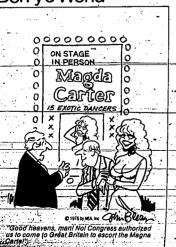
helped kill was designed to strengthen family ties,

neighed kill was designed to strengthen family ties, not destroy them.

The death of the Child and Family Services Act is an example of what happens when a poorly informed populace unleashes a misguided attack without regard for the truth.

The public apparently was too lazy to find the real facts on the issue:

Berry's World



Spanish base treaty prospects improving for US

Major U.S. Bases in Spain*

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SPAIN

By JERBY STRILKIND

WASHINGTON — By the time Spin's new
ruler. King Juan Carlos I, visils' the United

States in June - Congress-is-likely to-approve a
trenty providing his country with \$1.22 billion in
aid in return for continued U.S., use of four big,
air force and naval bases:

There is no concerped opposition to the contents of the five-year treaty in the Senale
Foreign Relations Committee, nor is there,
strong enthusiasm for II. "The sentiment in the
committee is to go along with the administration
If an scrious problems arise." is the way one
Senate source summed up 1 Widely expressed
attitude.

attitude.
For most members of the committee, the continuersy, surrounding the United States 23-year military relationship with Spain diminished after Generalissimo Francisco France, the Spanish dictator, died last Nov. 20. A smaller number maintain the bases are more important than any concern about how Spain is:

ruled.

The State Department defused a potentially divisive Issue when it decided, under congressional pressure, to submit the new accord for approval. The three previous bases pacts had been executive agreements, which do nequire congressional consent. Ratification of treaties requires consent by two-thirds of the State.

Senate.

The Spanish treaty faces two possible stumbling blocks however, according to

Pact permits air refueling

By Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON —An informal understanding
has been reached with Späin that U.S. tanker
planes based in that country may be used to
refuel aircraft headed for Israel-di war breaks
ut again in the Middle Bast.
"Nothing in the treaty probibitis" using the
U.S. bases for mid-flight refueling of American
planes carrying supplies to Israel, an informed,
source who asked not To-E tentified idol
Congressional Quarterly.
Washington and Madrid began negotiating in
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By DREW MIDDLETON

N. Y. Times Service
OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Nel
inited States has begun a far-reaching
Improve its strategic nuclear forces.

to improve its strategic nuclear forces.

The basic objectives are to improve the chances of the survival of the ICBM system in a nuclear war, to increase flexibility in targeting and to increase effectiveness through greater-striking power and accuracy.

Improvement in striking power effectiveness is concentrated in three major programs: the Navy & Trident submarine, the Air Force's B-1 bomber and MX, the next infercontinental ballistic missible.

the Constitution, and enumerate to see running levels.

Sent-John Sparkman, D-Alar, chairman of the foommittee, said: "We are talking to the State Department about mater Truey Pawer to Se Taken out if the treaty is lost and up."

Sparkman's counterpart in the House, Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., chairman of the

committee members: 1) 'whether the treaty impinges on Congress' perceptive to set spending levels and 2) the impact of a treaty on inbertalization of the authoritarian Spanish region. The first is, the interaction of a reservoir in the many senators. Democrats and Republicans, liberais as well as conservatives, are sensitive to any crustian of Congress' power. Los authorization and propriation reversal because the first is the interaction of appropriation of ap

visit to that country in February.

The treaty would be jeopardized according to many committee members, if Spain took a

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sudden turn back to the right or if the modest liberalization moves under way ended.
This would revive the memory of France's harsh ride and the moral and emotional issue of American support for a regime whose reactionary-policiest-included support - of Peacettionary-policiest-included support - of Peacettion Support - of Peacettionary-policiest-included support - of Peacettion S would rise to \$1.05 billion in military loans and credits and \$170-million in grants for military, cultural, educational and technical aid in the proposed treaty.

Dark vision of future not welcome

The time devoted to an inquiry into what Henry Kissinger truly believes is the fate of the United States is an exercise in morbidity except insofar as it is assumed that someone who believes himself fated to lose is incapable of

making the struggle.

It simply isn't true that Henry Klasinger does not desire to make the struggle. It is an open question whether, to the extent he is convinced that our civilization is ending, he generates the

that our civilization is ending, he generates the kind of power you need to shed the mortal coil, and breatite again.

We must remember that pessimism about the prospects for the 'United' States' is hardly the distinguishing-stignatia of Jaided American liberalism: When 'Abraham Lincohn' asked at Cellysburg whether government by the people of the people and for the people would endure, he meant precisely to be asking a question: —i. e., he was not sure of the answer. American conservatives venerate the arwit vision of Orwellne was not out of the answer. American con-servatives venerate the awful vision of Orwell-he sought to tell us what it would be like to be alive in 1984 — if we pursued policies he was analyzing back in the days when Solahonitesh was proud of the West.

Was proud of the West.

Waltlaker Chambers believed that he was Waltlaker Chambers believed that he was Waltlaker and over a decade in the 50's, he wrote the most moving, but nontheless lugubrious, prose ever composed predicting the end of the West: a most cloquent passage of which was recalled by Ronald Reagan the same

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

week he launched his campaign. James Burnham's classic, "Suicide of the West," was published almost 15 years ago. There is a blueprint for he less of the world. There isn't anything gone wrong in the world today, which might not have been averted by acting on that volution, and lis comprehensive analysis of the causes of our failering policies.

Walker Percy, in his novel, "Love in the Rulins," gives us an American version of 1984. What one might call Free Enterprise Dissolution, list vision of a future isn't that of Atherican's become Mao Men, as Orwell Saw May, but of society atomized: without order, without services, without possibility, institutions, conventions, prescriptions.

services, without loyalties, institutions, conventions, prescriptions.

These, I repeat, are men whose vision of the future is itself testimony to their fear of that future; implicitly, it is their way of attempting no muse the community, to resistance to that future. What Ronald Reagan seems to be saying is that the private vision of Henry Kissinger incapacitates him from rendering effective service to avoid that vision. I do not think that this follows. Though not the same time, I do not think we have head effective leadership. I assign the blame for that principally to Richard Nixôn, Effective leadership in a free society is, at the

think we have had effective leadership. I assign the him to that principally at Richard Nison, Effective leadership in a free society is, at the President whose speaks, In., the public, It is the President—whose speaks, In., the public, It is exercised to the persiders are presentatives. But they are taking, In the absence of redirection from their gonstituenties, the thoughtless, factionalist, unconcerted, disariented actions, predicted by Burhaman sissuing from a clouded vision and an anenies will; and, by Chambers, as sissuing out of a spiritual toppe. Either way, we lose; whether our secretary of state, is Henry Kissinger, who defended every tough action we took in Vicinama, is hardly the dove of recent, myth, It was Kissinger who associated himself with efforts to frustrate Allend's taking power. Who spoke warnings about Portugal, Who has begged Congress not to throw away Turkey and Turceer and Egypt, who railed seginat—the aggression on Angola; who may predict shut the Communists are invited into the governments of Western Europe, NATO will del. His are nichiper the words our the deeds of a man-who welcomes the day when his dark, private vision will be realized.

That leaves us with the "point; can the pessinist triumpht And, put in another way, can the leader whose convinced that histary, has spoken—its sullen; and Irreversible judgment, understand-bytes.

pessimist triumph: And, put in another way, an interleader who, convinced—that—history, and a spoken—its sullen; and Irreversible judgment, understand-himself to be capable of symethy, and the sullen; and irreversible judgment, other than-merely, stalling it is hat, how best in characterize our foreign policy during the Kissinger years? And is there an alternative? The trouble—and listen carefully—is this. There is an alternative, but it is a measure of our maindy that it caimed be spoken by anyone who desires to be President.

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US bolstering strategic N-forces

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Accuracy and yield are the objectives in improving missile effectiveness. Accuracy limits collateral damage. Yield may mean other the number of targets hit or the damage to individual targets?

Improvements; including missile calibration—have advanced guidance and accuracy. The intero-minialtrization of components within the warricads, has increased the warricads yield, the warricads in the interose of the warricads yield. The warricads in the interose of the warricads yield. The warricads has increased the warricads yield. The warricads has increased the warricads yield. The warricads has increased the warricads yield. The warricads ability to attack enhances deterrence and improves the prospects for preventing total, instantaneous nuclear conflict.

Nor do American officers, aware of the two nuclear programs, believe that, if the United Theoret that the Russians will seek superiority by whatever means is available.

The Trident J missile carried in the Trident submarine is the most advanced element of the submarine is the most advanced element of the

parine is the most advanced elem submarine is the most advanced element of the American strategic improvement program. The missile has a range of 4.600 miles and will be fitted in 10 submarines. each carrying 24 Jaunching: tubes. The first of these will be operational in 1978.

The Trifeent 1 is to be fitted into 10 submarines new armed with the Doseidon SLIBM. A follow. on missile. Trident II, with a range of more than 7.000 miles can be fitted in Trident submarines but is not expected to be in service until the middle of the next decade.

The S-B-1 bomber is the most expensive and

__The-B-]:bomber is the most expensive and controversial of the Air Force's strategic im-

provements. The service envisages an order of 244 aircraft costing an estimated \$28.6 billion. The basic argument is over the need for the B-1 necessary in view of the investment in ICBM's and SLBM's.—The-Palaces

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The basic argument is over the need for the B-necessary in view of the investment in ICBM's and SLBM's.

The-B-1-can-carry-both-nuclear-and-non-nuclear bombs and SRAM. The short-range states the missile, SRAM provides the bomber with a standoof strike capability. The B-1 carries three times the internal payload of the B-22 the prosent strategie bomber.

Designed to fly at twice the speed of sound at high alltitudes and at about 700 miles and hour at lete 100 per sound as a smaller radar image. The low-flight capability is expected to enable the aircraft to clude Soviet radar.

MX is the missile envisaged as the replacement for Minuteman III in the next decade. SAC regards its development as urgent in view of Soviet missile progress.

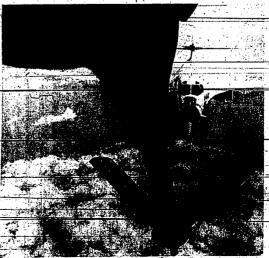
Improvements in thrust, throw weight and guidance are sought for MX. Greater thrust. It's hoped, will be achieved through high energy propellants and IIght materials. A new anxigation system enhancing accuracy will be provided by an advanced inertial reference sphere eveloped at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Trescent calculations call for a. missile 29 inches in diameter-790 inches long, weighing hetween 150,000 and in 70,000 pounds and enrying I3 re-entry vehicles.

The MX will be based in Improved siles but

re-entry vehicles.

The MX will be based in improved siles but alternate basing technology is being explored.



HI refuels during test flight



Defensé secretary flies B1 during trial flight

EDWARDS AFB, Call. (UPI) — Defense. Secretary Donald H. Rumsield was in the pilot's seal said but his made in the control of t

over in the collect gay and tool thin to take the way.

"Bull was tempted."

The alin, white bomber, one of two prototype models, flew for just an hour at supersonic speeds Monday above the Edwards Ar Force Base, Lest range in the Mojavo Desert Runsfeld, a former Navy pilot, was at the controls for 3500 February pilot, was at the controls for 3500 February pilot, was at the controls for 3500 February pilot, was at the control for 3500 February pilot, was at the control for a service of the second pilot for Rockwell International, hadriling the radio transmissions and the landing.

The secretary flew to a height of 25,000 feet at-speeds up to mach 1-3.

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The secretary flew to a height of 25,000 feet atspeedsup-tempch. The
He was the second political figure in a week for
fly the sieck "bomber of the 1990s," following
Sen. Barry Goldwater, Ra-Art, an Afr Force
Reserve major general. The plane is the center.
of a debate in Washington between the Afr
Force, which calls it essential for the nation's
defense, and critics who say the manned
bomber is obsolete in the missile age and a fleet
of Bits would waste billions of the Pentagon and
the need for constant effort to convince
Congress to approve a 1si12 billion defense
budget — and so he could take his budget
arguments loreporters.
"I've been locked in a room with
Congressmen and senators day after day after
day." Rumsfeld sald.
Rumsfeld sald other Pentagon officials have

day," Rumsfeld said.
Rumsfeld and other Pentagon officials have been saying the Air Force needs 244 Bis at \$80 million apiece to penetrate sophisticated Russian antiaircraft defenses, deliver a nuclear

ETROIT (UPI) — Top executives of the ed Auto Workers union and General Motors in indicate soaring health care costs may put owerful union and the auto grant on a strike sethis fall.

Corp. Indicate soaring neature care costs may you they over the powerful union und the using giant on a sirike-course this fall.

"GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy said Monday that some way must be found during his year's auto contract talks to hold down health care costs. UAW President Leonard Woodcocks said his union wast-adamant in its sland that auto workers will not directly pay for their health care benefits.

Neither, however, would say a strike in the keystone auto industry Is irreflable, just that the dispute over health care may result in "confrontation bargaining."

"We have no desire for a confrontation on health care, 'Murphy said, 'But we like to see comething to curb the runaway costs. We don't want to take away anything from our employes."

Woodcock said shifting the costs of health care payments directly to workers would only result

woodcock said shifting the costs of health care payments directly to workers would only result in a higher wage package in the contract talks, "Our position on health care is extremely firm," Woodcock said, "I've learned not to go to the bargaining table saying we'll never budge so in this case it's just to seconds short of

GM, union may clash on

health care cost climb

punch and get away.

They have been successful so far. Both the House and the Senate Arméd Services Committee have approved \$B\$ production [I the current test results are acceptable to the Air." It elf fine, "Runsfield said later, "The Jamehandied extremely well at low and high allitudes ... "Ye never flown a plane like this before and I picked it up easily."

Runsfield also visited the North Island Naval: Air Station in San Diego, toured a new destroyer, the USS Paul Foster, and saw mrSsA; a modern version of the Initisubmarine plane flew when he served in the Navy from 1951 to flew when he served in the Navy from 1954 to 1957, logging over 2,000 flying hours.



DONALD RUMSFELD

Murphy was the key speaker at the Economic Club of Detroit with Woodcock sitting near his

Murphy was the key speaker at the Economic Club of Detroit with Woodcock sitting near his side. Later, both answered news metal questions about the upcoming contract talks covering more than 700,000 auto workers. Murphy said he was so builish about the economy that he was upping his prediction on 1976 new car sales to 10½ million cars, including imports — one quarter million more than an earlige estimate that other industry executives said was too optimistic. Murphy said the earlier—outlook was too conservative. Total Sales of 135 million cars and trucks would be second only to the record 14.6 million sales in 1973. But, tingling his optimism was the auto contract talks that begin in mid-Suptember. "This brighter forecast, for the industry carries one caulion." Murphy said.
"If 1970 is indeed to be the Second Dest sales years in history, the labor negotiations in our industry must be resolved peacefully and responsibly without interruptions in production." We obtain the call of the call

that there are costs that not even America can

Ford denies taint in judicial selection

By United Press International
President Ford says he
never knew that Texas lawyer
he named to be a federal judge
was John B. Connally's law

was John B. Connaitys law partner.
"I didn't know that and I can honestly say that, "Fort told some nowspaper editors in an interview Monday.

People submit names, and, other people, check them out, he-explained, and said; "I don't get the final paper until it has been cleared through that most shape and the most have never met."

has been cleared through that process. I have never met! Mr. (Ross N.) Sterling and I certainly didn't know that he was John Connally's low partner,"—Meanwhile, those, "Holding, for-thumphrey" butlons are visible in Pennsylvania, but the active candidates hold the spotlight with the crucial primary vote only a week may Jimmy Carter Said he doesn't fear the competition from Hubert Humbhrey had doesn't fear the competition from Hubert Humphrey and won't withdraw if the Min-nessals senator should enter the

Henry Jackson was the only major Democratic contender to campaign in the Keystone

State Monday, with a foreign policy speech to the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia. He told them the United States should "take seriously humon rights in foreign policy," then made a quick trip to Connecticul where he predicted he would win—that—state's—May—11—primary.

Catter attended a luncheon Monday In Atlanta, visited Louisiana and Texas briefly, and headed back to Fernand Louisiana and Texas briefly, and headed back to Fernand Louisiana and Texas briefly.

Louisiana and Texas briefly, and headed back to Pennsylvania. Morris Udail did some compaigning and fund raising in his home state of Artona and its neighbor. New Mexico, which have delegate: caucuses late this week, before also heading East Inter.

Carter made overtures to Congress — "you couldn't Inda Tiner bunch of people in the world — and Udail said Coffer's mountaint mas been controlled to the control of the controlled to the controle

minutes of late evening time from CBS to call Ford a "weak

Richard M. Nixon while turning his back on the former president's aides, and for failing to junish the intelligence agencies who "break the law and bully the people."

Church wanted to buy a halfinour of prime time, but all becould get was 5 minutes ni-10:55 p.m.

'In the presidential interview. Monday, editors from the Harte-Hanks newspaper chain had asked Ford whether the Sterling appointment had any time had primer to with this efforts to with the May 1 Texas primary on this quest for Connally's endorsement.

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Tuesday, the day after-the Sterling to be a U.S. district White House announced that judge for the southern district the President was nominating of Texas.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service wants a bigger government subsidy to ward off "disastrous" effects of higher mall rates.

Postal union officials testified in the Senate Post Office Committee Monday. They called it vital to provide higher subsidies and prevent rate, hikes while a reorganization study is un-derway.

reorganization study is un-derway.
Francis S, Filbey, president
Ol this American PostalWorkers Union, supported a
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ever-increasing postage rate
increases, and continuing cuts
in service to the American
people."

James Rademacher, president of the National

Association of Letter Carriers, said there is "nothing wrong, with the Postal Service that money and a new managerial concept cannot correct." Filbey warned that ---"To continue to traise postage rates, and continue to further eliminate postal services in the public can online to further eliminate postal services in the public can only bring the USPS to a disastrous end.""

The, service, he said, is at a servicus crossroads" and Congress must decide whether. It shall remain an independent agency or "be allowed to

Il shall remain an independent agency or be allowed to slowly deteriorate to the point, where. It - Is-durned - over-to-private enterprise."
Rademacher said: "All the Postal Sergice is asking and all that we are supporting is a replacement of those dollars which were consumed by jn-flation and delayed permanent rate increases."

cervention now by Ford in his capacity as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters Monday: "There are no plans for the President to become involved in the Calley matter."

No Calley role seen

civilians at the hamlet when a platoon under his command swept through it. March 16, 1968. He asked the Supreme Court to overlura! his conviction after unsuccessful appeals in the U.S. military. court system and lower federal

WASHINGTON (UP!)

President Ford does not now plan to look into the case of William L. Calley, who falled earlier this month to get the Supreme Court, to review his supreme Court, to review his conviction in the My Lai massacre, a White House spokesman soys. Calley was found guilty of murdering South Vietnamese

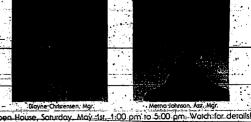
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No Soviet role: Fidel

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro says the Soviet Union played no part in the sending of Cuban troops to Angola, and denounced President Ford as a "vulgar

Angoin, and denounced President Ford as a "vulgar liar" for saying so. In an hour-long address Monday marking the 15th anniversary of the Ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion. Castro-attacked Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for their criticisms of Cuba's military, involvement in the Angolan civil war. The speech, delivered at Havana's Karl Marx Theater, was monitored in Mami. "Ford and Kissinger lie to American people and the world, when they attempt to repensible for Cuba's actions of salidarity in Angola."

ole solidatily in August Clastro said.

"The Cuban decision (to intervene 'in Angola) was absolutely our responsibility.

The 'Soviet Union ...never solicited our sending a single Cuban soldler to that c

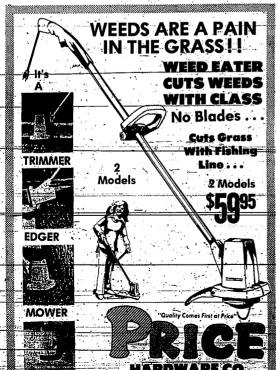
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dered on the job at port area-cigstipris today.

"This, will enable us to do some things we haven't been doing and to do more of what we have been doing," said Hadian Ryan, head of the grain Inspection field office of the U.S., De part men of of Agriculture in New Orleans.

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robbery.
U.S. District Judge Philip C.
Wilkins took the issue, under
study and recessed the trial
until today.

Defense attorney Sheldon Otls argued out of the presence of the jury that because of Miss Hearst's statements, prosecutors should not have presented two eyewitnesses who namod Soliah as an armod

Solida, 27, is the only person charged with the April 21, 1975, holdup of the Crocker National bank, Dranch in Suburbain Carmichael. A woman customer was killed. Four robbers, linked by officials to the Symbioness Liberation (1988) and the Symbioness Liberation (1988).

robbers, linked by officials to the Symbionese Liberation Army, look \$15,000.

Nichols, without fiatly denying or confirming the allegations, argued that he and U.S. Altorney Dwayne Keyes never believed Miss. Hearst's

vestigators Soliah was not in the—bank—came during arguments on calling a hearing sought by the defense. His—attorney—wants-to-deter-mine what the newspaper hetress his said about Soliah's allegdd_involvement in the robbery. them and Patricia Hearst.
Attorneys for the Harrises,
Miss Hearst's fellow Sym-bionese Liberation Army fugitives, renewed the request Monday, arguing the developments in the Hearst

Harrises seek trial delay

case over the past three weeks had generated a freshilood of publicity invalving the Harrises.

Brandler turned down such a moion earlier, reasoning that, a delay would make no greatchange in the status of the Harrises; that the publicity surrounding the Harrises would be "recived like a smoldering fire" even it their trial was postponed for a year. The Harrises are awalting

trial on 11 counts of kidnap, robbery and assault stemming from a three-day crime, spree through the Los Angeles area in May, 1974, beginning with the shooting up of an inglewood sporting goods

Miss Hearst, who allegedly fired the shots, was charged with them. Nier scheduled arraignment on the charges last week was postponed when



Нарру father

TINY Victiamese war orphan Tanya Dawn shares a rare moment of rest with her happy "adopted" father Reed Dilbeck, Marietta, Ga., after court adoption hearing Monday. The omnith-old girl came to the Dilbecks in April of last year through an adoption agency in Victiam. (UPI)

Tanya's adoption final

daughter play.

Tranya Was In an complanage.

In the South, Vietnam della 18 months ago when the Friends of Children adoption agency found her for the Dilbecks.

She was flown out of 'the country in a cargo plane and arrived at Hartsfield International Altropt in Atlanta al little over a year ago. Another couple almost got Tanya by mistake, but the conclusion was cleared upon a she went to live, with the Dilbecks care for her. "I have to, or she'd kill my train-set." confided the blond fourth

grader.
Tommy was adopted by the Dilbecks when he was 18 months old. "I wanted him to come today so he would see what it was like." Mrs. Dilbeck

said.

The petite brunette woman-said she "always waited 12 kids and a farm" but is quite: happy with her family of four

happy with her family of four finthe suburbs.

Tanya spoke only Chinese when she arrived in the United States, but now her one language—is—English, her public told a reporter. She has

learned to sine "Jesus Loyes Me" at the Shiloh Baptist Church. The Dilbecks were told their daughter's natural mother was Chinese and her

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MARIEFFIA Ga. (UPI) — Mrs. 1.40ra. Dilbeck gol. a. daughter, for her birthday and she couldn't have asked for a liveller present.

In her fink and white polka dot dress and trilly petticoat, the 34-month-old girl was the center of attention. She raced around in the Cobb County cour thouse lobby and somerscapited on the furniture in the judge's office, munching on a cookle and getting crumbs in her tousled dark hair.

in her tousled dark hair.

Tanya Dawn, a Vietnamese orphan, became a legal member of the Reed Dilbeck

member of the Reed Dilbeck family Monday. "We've had her a year and we've been trying to adopt her for a year and a half, but in a way it seems we just got her." said Mrs. Dilbeck, her eyes shining as she watched her

Danger remains

in Minot

MINOT, N.D. (UPI) Mayor Chester Reiten says the floodplagued city of Minot will be a "city of dikes" for many

years.
The Souris River which has flooded in five of the past eight years, fell very slowly in the city of 32,000 from Easter's elty of 32,000 from [Easter's record,crest seven felt above flood stage. Danger remained of dikes failing and water boiling up through streets and yards. "We want to let businessmen

"We want to let businessmen move back just the evacuated third of Jule (1)3 thering the day as soon as possible." City Manager John Arnold said Monday.
Two Shopping centers and about 100 stores were in the evacuated agos.

"But it work the safe for the 12,000 to 13,000 residents who evicented to move back hat their homes until the weekend or early next week. "Arnold said."

ther mones are the control of early next week. "Arnold sald to below flood stage until May, After the danger eds. Retten sald: workers will remove purcular flices on streeds and promit schools and a few primary dibes, where the channel is to be widered." But yet will teave every foot of dibe we can." he sald: "This is going to be a city of flikes for ham beautiful to be a city of flikes for ham beautiful to be a city of flikes for ham beautiful to be a city of flikes for ham beautiful to be a city of flikes for ham beautiful to a city of flikes for ham beautiful to million building diees since the spring of 1990. In-cluding 33 million building diees and have at fake them down." Arnold sald, the city can alraystope the dikes to make them artifactive and make them artifactive and million. The copps did \$13 million.

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The corps did \$13 million worth of channel widening below Oak Park in Minot in the past two years, without which the record crest this year would have gone four feet

SACRAMENTO, Callf. (UP1) – Federal prosecutors say Patricia Hendst may have been trying to protect Steven-Soliah when she reportedly claimed her underground lover was not in a suburban bank during a Intal robbery.

This is a woman who wints to look out for her boyfriend, and that's what it comes down to, "Assifiant U.S. Attorney Richard Nichols said Monday at Soliah's trial.

Nichols' tacit confirmation

Patty improves

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricla-Hearst's right lung is doctors say her general physicial condition is improving while under care at a hospital.

hospital.

Dr. John J. Prendergast, an internist, said Monday at Sequola Hospital that her lung was now only eight per cent collapsed. He also said all tests except one show that her liver was functioning normally.

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He ar's t be c a'm'c undernourished because, she was not eating well while in the San Mateo County Jall in nearby Redwood City. He said this was 'probably caused by anxiety.

tather a U.S. soldier. "Tanya" "doesn't—ha ve nightmares anymore", and a purasile she had was cured, but—she used to "wake—up-screaming every night," Mrs. Dilbeck said. The cheerful—little girl wouldn't talk to strangers, but she did agree to give Superior Court James Bullárd a kiss after he signed her adoption order. MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND

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I called my own dentist and asked if he wanted to buy them, and he said, "My God, Jady. I don't BUY dantures.]

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ite them!!-lease answer this as I am serious. TEETH ON MY HANDS

DEAR TEETH: There's undoubtedly a law (with teeth in prohibiting the sale of used dentures. And I wouldn't now to whom you could give them.





DEAR ABBY: The letter from the 31-year-old Interaction of the street of

required.

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TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Good Sam Club will hold its lifts outing at Samon Falls Reservoir south of Samon Falls Reservoir south of Good Samon Falls Reservoir south of Good Samon Falls Reservoir south of Good Samon Falls Reservoir south of Samon Falls Samo

TWIN FALLS - Parents p.m. Thursday—Ali Single parents and members of the professional community seeking information about this organization and programs and activities available are invited to attend. Contact Bob Snow, 934-5688 or 734-2457 for more information.

IDAHO-FALLS - Inc S Oyler will conduct her annuar oil painting workshop May 3,5 and 7 at the Eagle Rock Art and 7 at the Engle Rock-Art Gallery, West Elva, Idaho Palls-Sessions will begin at 10 a.m. each day. For more in-formation, contact Mrs. Max "Goldie" Hales, 385 Holbrook Dr., Idaho Falls.

POCATELLO - Dr. E. Dan
McArthur, president of the
International Arabian Horse
Association, will be guest
-speaker-at an 8-p.m. Saturday
meeting of the Idaho Arabian
Bannock

TWIN FALLS - David L. Hammond, son of Harley Hammond and Helen Ham-mond, both Twin Falls, has been accepted into the School of Veterinary Medicine of Washington State University, Pullman, Wash, His wife, Peggy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Joslin, Twin

TWIN FALLS — The final planning meeting for the Twin Falls County Johnny Horizon — Clean-Up Campaign will be held April 27 at 8 p.m. in the judicial building. Clean-up day will be May 1.

TWIN FALLS — Patrice
Downs, Twin Falls, will be
among 46 sophomore nursing
students at Ricks-Colege toreceive her pin at special
ceremonles Thursday. The students are graduating from
Ricks with associate degrees
in nursing and are eligible to.
take the examination for
registered nurse certificates.
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completion of the two-year
course for the students.

Miss Idaho to appear at show

WENDELL - Terr Harding, Miss Idaho, will be a special guest_at_the second annual

night.
The event will be held at 8 p.m. in the Wendell Elementary School auditarium. Anyme wishing tu-participale is asked to contact Lawrence LaRue, superin-tendent of Wendell schools. 10. arrange scheduling. There will be four divisions of competition, including pre-

school through sixth grade, seventh grade through high school, adults and family. The be given to first and second

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August

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Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Lawrence Rudolph, Twin Falls. a nnounce the engagement of their daughter. Vickle, to Mike Burnet, son of Dr. and Mrs. David Burnet, Idaho Falls.

idaho Falls.
Miss Rudolph is a graduate
of Twin Falls High School and
the University of Idaho. She is
teaching at Lewiston Sentor
High School.
Russel

Burnet is a graduate of Idaho Falls High School and

Idaho Falis High School and will be graduated from the University of Idaho in May with degrees in recreation and music education. The couple plans an Aug, 14 wedding in Twin Falis.

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TWIN FALLS — La Leche
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one diamond and a plus score. Ask the Jacobys

In a recent article we show ed the dealer's hand as AK V74 + 10754 AKJ1085 and said, "They were playing a

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compre Pals. The club held its figure meeting at the Dave Selectraman home. The leaders are Mrs. Dave Schotzman, Mrs. Harold Glenther and Mrs. Fred The-club-also-plected_officers. They are, preside president. Lort Guenhiner; secretary, Tammy Guen-thner; reporter, Dawn Phillips, and treasurer, Joan Osterhout. The next meeting is at the Harold Guenthner home on

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outpatient, also al home. I am self-sufficient and, can drive my car.

I am in excellent health at present. What do you think my chances are of one day regaining houseoft my arm and hand? — Mrs. S.A.

After 10 years you have probably reached the limits of the return of function to your arm and hand, and you are to be congratulated on, coming back the distance you have. Most of the "spontaneous" return of function (that, which returns without therapy) occurs at about six months following a stroke. The rest is up to the landividual, and the amount of assistance he refers in therapy. For you this appears to have been considerable.



The increase of function — in addition to spontaneous return — usualty is at a maximum after a couple of years. The limitation is dictated by the amount of damage done locally to the brain at the time of the stroke.

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- However, it's important for you to continue your present activity and whatever therapy you have been getting. This is necessary for keeping key muscles in tone.

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Your experience points up the need for prompt therapy following stroke, Yours Is a success story, despite the fact that you, are not functioning at 100 per bent, as you moderstandably would want to. The range and possibilities of stroke therapy are discussed in greater length in mix nexued pageled. "Stroke Recovery — Hope, and Help."

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ntay provide variable information. Therapeutically it can only improve the disorder involved.

Dr. Dr. Thosteson:
Does lack of salt in the body cause leg crampts—Mrs. B. M.
Yes. Heat cramps, for example, are caused by profuse-iveculing and the failure-to replace the resultant sodium chloride isstit loss.

However, any normally-functioning-body-general control of the control of t

Dr. Dr. Thosteson-Would you kindly tell me if bands which pull-the skin of the face taut while wearing them can -actually improve the muscle tone of the face?— Mrs. R.R.

I can't imagine how.
How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? Thou to get rat on leg cramps, and noto paints? The afswer may be simple — write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of this newspaper for a copy of his booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents. Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but

regrets that, due to the Iremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Grange reports presented

FILER — Alfred Theenor reported on the sale at a meeting of the Filer Grange Friday. Stanley Walters gave an agriculture report. Clinton

agricultu Donat agriculture report. Cinton Dougherly gave a report on Pomona. Grange. Walters reminded members that Sen. James McClure will attend a symposium on agriculture at

James symposium on agreement symposium on agreement CSI Friday.
Theenor is fair chairman, Hereported that the theme is "We have People," Hereported the memounced simbers.

A bicentennial report was A bicentennial report was given by Dougherty. He said a bicentennial program is planned for Aug. 15 with a picnic ar the integrounds and Juncial Shinn will give a history of Filer and Howard Moon will give the history of

Filer school:

May 7 will be the annual grange dinner honoring graduate. There will be an open meeting, with the dinner beginning at 7 p.m. Howard Moon will give his history of

Blue pencil winner named

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls I. B. Perrine Toast-master 793 mel Wednesday with toastmaster Bill Foster

with toastmaster Bill Foster. Blue penel winner was Earl Haroldsen and Foster won the red penel for a table topic. Others - presiding were Harold Metz, grammarian; Michael Meleri, invocation, and timer: Gary Muckel, table topics, and Ken Shew, general evaluator.

Howard Hughes had 4 goals

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Noah Dietrich says his former boss, Howard Hughes, had four great goals in life — to become the world's greater goals in life — to become the world's greater, and wealthest finan.

"We made a pretty good run on the last one," said Dietrich, who became a Hughes pide at 19 mad left the billionaire's employ 32 years lafer. Speaking, in a weekend radio interview, bletrich also said Hughes had wrilten a will have a placed in a said deposit box in the Hollywood are.

"Dietrich said he-did not know the contents of the will, but Hughes had once said he wanted mast of his fortune to go to the Howard Hughes. Rectael lastitute in Miami.

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Wind, rain expected in Valley

Phance of showers tonight d Wednesday. Partial baring and cooler-Wed-isday. Gusty westerly winds 15 to 25 miles per hour with her gusts this alternoon and tain Wednesday. Overnight ws near 30. Highs Wed-isday in the 40s.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Diminishing rain tonight, partial clearing, windy and cooler. Wednesday with overright lower 20s. The high Wednesday near-10. The outlook for Thursday, continued cool with a chance of showers.

Snyopsis:

A large but weak high
pressure area covers the
southwestern portion of the

United States. In the Pacific northwest, a cold front pushing inland was expected to reach the Magic Valley by this af-

the Magic Valley by this at-ternoon.

Strong gusty winds will develop behind this front along with a wide area of scattered rain showers. Light rain was falling this morning in the Magic Valley with amounts ranging from a trace at Burley and .05 of m linch al Rupert to .07 at Wendell.

Soil temperatures will continue to rise into the low to mid 50s today, but with cooler air behind the front, Wednesday's high soil temperatures should be in the 40s. The extended outlook for Thursday through Safurday calls for below normal temperatures through the period with a chance of showers. Thursday and again Saturday Highs will be mostly in the 50s. Thursday and again Sature Highs will be mostly in the with overnight lows 25 to 35.

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Rains boost recovery hopes for plains

ich of the drought-stricken er wheat crop already was but weekend rains over since, but weeken rains vere fig. nation's dry Southwest evalued farmers' hopes for every of some of their session plants. The drought began last nimer and has been anding in recent weeks, the rain is needed and farmers hope with additional weight of their session plant grain region for feeding cattle. Where Stoops, 70. a retired armer near Hugoton, Kan, and the weekend rain was of some benefit. "It was pretty

nice," Stoops said, "It will salvage some of the wheat, but most of it is aircady gone." He said he knew of only one farmer in his area whose wheat might be saved, "I can't think of anyone else around

here that has any wheel-left!

An area centered; in the southwest corner of Kansas and extending into Colorado. Oklahoma. Texas and New Mexico still was plagued, by the drought. Dry conditions; also continued in the Dakolas and Nebraska and portlons of western Missouri.

The National Weather Service reported the period from August, 1975 through

Gem spuds may go world-wide

February, 1976 was the driest seven consecutive months on record in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The Cimarron River, which

worlin area.
The Climarron River, which begins in Northern New Merkero and meanders across the Oklahoma Bahandia, southwest Kansas and, back, down into Centra Oklahoma. Despension of the Contra oklahoma, riverbed has developed huge, cracks in some areas.

A recent Agriculture Department special report estimated 1976 production. In Kansas. Oklahoma, New Mexico, Texas and Colorado at 221.7. million -bushels;—181.6. million fewer than last year.

The National Association of Wheat Growers said production could be 250 million bushels below the "unusually good" 1975 crop and 73 million bushels below average.

good" 1975 crop and 27 million bushels. below — ever age: However, il added that the 1976 harvest coupled with reserves from last year, will be large, enough to meet all domeits enough to meet all domeits and export needs and grocery prices should not increase. About one-third of the potential wheal erop in Colorado was reported lost. In Oklahoma, Beaver County farmers received three times as much railf in two — nights as they-had all-year-II. won't, save the wheal, but

many farmers hope the molsture will provide green pastures for cattle and the possibility of planting grain and forage sorghum. South Dakoth Officials said-crop, prospects were gloomy with topsoil moisture still short except in the extreme southernees corner. Forecasters said the state will continue to suffer below a yearge rainfall, for a below a yearge rainfall, for a below average rainfa

couple more years.

In Nebraska, a recent report showed about 317,000 acres damaged by wind crosion.

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will be in the form of polato
granules and flakes, fortified
with non-fat dry milk.

Checks go to growers

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) —
Sugarbeet growers in Nampa,
Nyssa and Mountain Home,
Idaho received checks Iotajing
13-7 million last week from the
Amalgamated Sugar Co. The
checks represent spring sugar
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concent represent spring sugar-beet payments.
Growers contracting with ne company received a total of 444-million-in-November, 1976-as the initial payment for the 1975 crop, according to Henry Zobell, agriculture 'uce Zobell, agriculture 'uce president. The final payment for the 1975 sugarbeets will be made in October after the company closes la fiscal year n, september.

Aide chosen

PROSSER, Wash (UPI) —
Dr. Lindsey R. Faulkiner, 49,
Manimitan, Ken, has been appointed superintendent of the Irrigated Agriculture Research and Extension Center here, Washington State University announced.
School oficials said Faulkne

in Dr. Ed processing will continue as acting director intil June 30.

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TWIN FALLS -- The county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office is accepting requests for cost-sharing on-control of-Canada.

Cost share forms open

Tests are undersus in other parts of the world and Roberta. R. Spitzer, coordinator of the Office of Food for Peace, said.

"If the results are as favorable as in Latin Amereica, and the price of the commodity is compellitive with cereal-based fortified foods, fortified the debud and postore will be dehydrated pointoes will be added to the list for worldwide utilization."

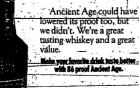
sharing on control of Canada thistle. The Program is under the Agriculture Conservation Program. To obtain cost

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Butz seeks palm oil slow-up

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)
- Agriculture Secretary Earl
Butz today urged Inonesian leaders to produce

donesian leaders to produce less palm, oil because con-liquing increases could lead to a long-term-world-depression in prices for all vegetable oils. A Butz aide said the touring cabinet officer stopped short of A but and said the touring cabinet officer stopped short of directly suggesting a shalt in new palm plantings here during a visit with Indonesian Agriculture Minister Toyib

Agriculture minister.
Hadiwijaya.
The aide said, however, that
Butz "made it clear" the
United States thinks palm oil

producers should be looking to expansion of other crops and to - Inding broader domestic and foreign outlets for oil currently being shipped largely tamerica.

Butz and Toylb met shortly after the U.S. official joined Indonesian Foreign Minister dam Malik in signing a new food agreement covering shipment of 200,000 tons of American wheat and rice to Indonesia.

Toylb told UPI later in-donesia "will have to go ahead" with plans for ex-panding palm oil production.

But he said the expansion will be concentrated among small farmers, with most of their output going to Indonesian consumers. Toyib added that

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up 6.5 cents.

—Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.435 up 6.5 cents.

and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.546 up 6.7 cents.

Spot metals

producer \$155-165; Dealer-Approx \$146-149 per trov

Quicksilver, \$127-133 76-lb.

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Alloyer price 58,50 c lb.
Tungsten powder, 98.8 per
cent minimum pure \$10.13 lb.
Zinc, prime western, U.S.
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Over The Counter

Bid Bank Amer. 54.621. First Sec. C. 34.00 Ida. 1'st Nat'l.34.50

Hinn. Gas	13.25
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Kellwood	14.87
Long Fibre	160.00
K. King	12.62
Pac. St. Life	1.62
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JOLIET, III. (UP: -

barrows and gills 501.00 higher; No 1-2 200.230 lb 50.3551.001 No 1-3 200.240 lb 49.50-50.25; No 1-3 240-260 lb 48.00-49.50

Tuesday's estimated receipts; cattle 100; hogs 1,000.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Monday: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus, pure 50 lb. ingots 41.00 clb. IIIAHO FALLS (UPI)
Potatoes: Southern and
eastern Idoho, demand for
mesh 10s good, market slightly Antimony, dmestic, 99½ per cent, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 158.00 c lb. Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 70.625 clb. Lead. Common, U.S. Primary Producers 22:302-309 c lb.; U.S. Non-Primary (Secondary)-Producers -21:00-23:00 c lb.

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boxed regular \$4,00 \$5,0 clb.
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producer \$155,165; Dealerproducer to quote, non-size A, few.6.50-

Eggs

CHIGAGO (UPI) - Bulk elling prices as reported by

in-cartons delivered); extra large 59-61; large 5714-5914; mediums 4914-51.

May potatoes off limit advances. The selling onslaught appeared technical advances and Maine potato stumped to limit tosses y, there segments of the odity futures markel, corn, and cattle were while port hellies, and metals were where and earlied an active. Wheat ended an active. The selling onslaught appeared technical momentum. Cash prices were momentum. Cash prices were momentum. Cash prices were momentum cash prices were momentum cash prices were momentum cash prices were mitted gains of 1972 to 1879 points while — March and erratic, mostly negative day February added 77 le 90 points.

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — May contracts of both Idaho and Maine polato futures slumped to limit losses Monday.
In other segments of the commodity futures - market, wheat, corn, and cattle were lower while pork bellies, sugar, and metals were the many delivery of Idahorusset polatoes wound up at

The May delivery of Idaha-russet potatoes wound up at 9.00 per hundredweight white May Maines closed, down the 100 point limit. Commodity News Service said Maine spuds closed 3 cents to 7.00 flower halfs 4.01 active session in white 4.01 active to 7.00 flower halfs 4.01 cents to 7.00 flower halfs 4.01 cents for 7.00 flower halfs 4.01 cents of 7.00 flower and cents of 1.00 flower and cents of

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock Thogs 5.500: barrows, gitts mostly 25-50 lower: No 1-2 200-240 lb 48.75-49.25: 240-250 lb 48.75-49.25: 250-260 lb 47.50-48.75: 260-280 lb 47.00-48.25: No 2-4 220-300 lb 46.00-47.00-50-00-50-75-higher: lb 44.00-45.00

45.00 47.00; sows 50.75-ligher; bl40.00 45.00
Cattle, calves 5.500; steers 50. Contile, calves 5.500; steers 50. Loo higher; cows steady; load choice-and prime 1,175 lb steers 46.50; choice 1.000-1.275 lb 40.004.50; good and low choice 40.50-44.25; several loads choice and prime 975-1,025 lb helters 44.25-44.50; good and low choice 37.00; good sand low choice 37.00; g

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah
(UPI) — Utah, Idaho and
eastern Nevada (cedlot and
range sales Monday:
Weekend trade slow:
Monday trade at a standstill;
no new sales slaughter steers no new sales slaughter steers confirmed; few loads slaughter helfers strong to 1,00 higher than last week's close; slaughter helfers scattered loads mostly choice 3 890 1,000 1b 44,00 45.00;

ibrs 1004500.

Feder cuttle trade moderate: firm to 50 higher: moderate volume moving from out of state into this area; good and mostly choice 600-700 lb steers 45.50-46.50. Immediate to late May delivery, including moderate volume delivered to feedlois from out of state points at 4600-46.50.

PORTLAND (UPI) (USDA)

- Livestock:
Cattle and calves 1000.
Utility-commercial slaughter

Cattle 3,600; trade slow; eers—and—helfers—50-1,00 - Ricers - and - hejlers - 50-1.00 higher: choice and prime steers 45.00-45.25; choice 44.00-45.50; good and choice 41.50-43.00; good Holsteins 40.00; choice and prime heliers 44.00-45.00; choice 42.50-44.00.

Hogs 1,400; trade moderate

Potatoes

mesh 10s good, market slightly-higher, demand for cartons fairly-light, 'market steady, Russets U. S. No. 1, 2 in. or 4(oz. min., ewt. 10 lb. mesh sacks non-size A, 7.50-8.00, 50 lb., 80-100-count-12.00-18.00, mostly-12.00-12.50; 100 sacks, top few

7.60; straight cars 6.00; 10 oz. -min; mostly 9.00, U.S. No. 2. 4.00-4.50.

Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.
Prices to retailers (Grade A.

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with 4 to 5½ cent price reductions. The 1 million are increase in 55min; wheat plaining seemed to be the important added market ingredient. Export advisorles were considered positive, with 3 Japan, and other nations expected in the market. Chicago anche basic was proposed to the control of each basis was nominally unchanged, 10 cents under May for hard winter and soft

unchanged, 10 cents under May-for-Ind-winter and soft_red_May-for-Ind-winter and soft_red_Commission_house_and_commercial buying helped corn overcome at least partly negative aspects of Thursday's planting intentions report. But mixed commercial offerings at higher lowels_crased_agins_leaving_futures with fosses of half to three-quarters of a cent-for the day; Corn movement in—ash channels was light and field work continues to occupy many farmers. Chicage cash basis was nominally unchanged with boxcars at 1 under Chicage May and the continues of the continues o

Higher cash prices and a strong dressed pork trades reinforced: positive ideas stemming from higher hog markets and the constructive cattle on feed report. Sugar 11 was slightly higher

cattle on feed report.
Sugar II was slightly higher
in thin trading at 2,407 lots,
closing .01 to .15 cent higher.
The world-good price was up-16cent at 14.35 cents a pound
while the domestic, spot price
ty ng 2-cent at 15.85 cents a
pound.
New York, gold followed

York gold followed New York gold tollowed silver to a higher close, with 60 to 80 point gains, in light trading at 758 contracts. A short covering explosion in silver-produced—the impetus

silvar_produced—the—Impetus-for the late galas.

New York silver broke out at 4.46-basis—may- and 4.61-basis—July-sent the market up to a strong finish with galas of 700 to 840 points on an estimated 7.850 contracts. Stronger grains provided the basis for the advance after the market. dtpped 3 cents into a hole.

Dairy sale prices up

SHOSHONE — At the Friday sale, dairy helfers and calves were active to higher. Shipping helfers, were up \$20-\$30. Demand .was. good on replacement open Holstein hetters. extreme top beiter

brought's \$500; top 10 heifers averaged \$699; top 25, \$603; top 50 \$559, and top 11, \$510. The quality on the top 100 was a little lower than normal.

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Sports

TF bowlers lead

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The Turf Club of Twin Falls moved into first place in the team event of the Idaho State Women's Bowling Tournament at Twin Falls over the weekend with a record 1,98 acros.

The Sports Score team of Twin Falls took over second place with a score of 1,185, which also shattered the previous record.

Sugar Bowl seeks

kickoff changes.

NEWORLEANS-Dilly-Sponsors of the unitar Sugar Bow football game said Monday they hope to abandon their New Year's Evektkoff and return the game to New Year's day. The New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association said-it had

to approve next season's post season bowl games
The committee and the NCAA Council both must approve the
change for it to take effect.

Jack Fultz wins 80th Boston Marathon

Marathon.

"They were great. They made the race bearable," said Fulls. 21. who got absassing so he loped his way to an easy victory in a time of 220.19.

Temperatures hovered near the model of the work of the model of the model of the model of the model.

90 under humid, sunny skies,

heat.
"They deserve all the

credit, sold-Fultz, whose-number got so soggy if fell off adding the mace. causing confusion at the finish line. "Nobody knew my number, and nobody knew my number, and nobody knew my number. They just kept calling out Georgetown. Georgetown."

shoying in three Bostom Marathons was 12th in 1971, was barely sweating and not even breathing hard as heroke the tape.

"I just ran as hard as I could. I was lucky. I just had a good day. I guess, the said.

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good day, I guess, he said.

Fultz, a soff, spoken fivefool 9, 143-pounder-, grabbed;
the lead from Richard Mabuza
of Swaziland, a member of his
nation's royal police force,
with just over eight miles to
go. Fultz said he felt
threatened only once after that-threatened only once after that
 on lamous Heartbreak Hill,
 a series of four gruelling hills

six miles from the finish.

"I started to cramp up in my legs. But it went away and I was never too worried after that," he said.

Fultz, who got in shape for the race by running up and down hills for two months in

credited tough training for his altrongshown arther hunt. 3.
"I trained hard and I ran hard. I'm sure glad I ran all those hills, in training. It really heiped today. The said. Fulz. the said at the said. Fulz, the said art fractory cierk had failed to qualify for next month's Olympic trials in a race last.

nearly three minutes inside the qualifying mark, he said he would—enter the Olympte-tryouts May 22 in Eugene, Ore. — Bill Rodgers, hist year's winner in a record time of

the race the winning time would be around 2-25 because

would be around 2-25 because of the heat."
Rodgers, who skipped the Boston run because of the Colympic trials, said "I'm sure glad I didn't have to run in this. It was too hot."

NBA standings

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Renticty leads Denner, 2-1 April 15-Denner 118 Kentucky 167 April 17-Kentucky 135 Denner 116 April 18-Kentucky 135 Denner 116 April 21-46 Kentucky April 22-41 Denner

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VATUE SARBERRAIN

Julius Erving named MVP

reciting combination of power and finesse who "keeps people in the arena unit the 48th minute," Monday was named the most valuable player in the American Basketball Association for the

valuable player in the American Baskeball Association for the third consecutive year.

Erving was an easy winner in a balloting of 35 members of the media—five from each of the seven ABA cities. He received 32 trist place votes with Bobby Jones and David Thompson, the starting forwards on the Denver Nuggets, and James Silas of San Antonio each receiving one vote.

Erving thus joins Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics and Wilti Chamberland of the Philadelphia 76crs as the only professional basketball players ever to win three consecutive MVP trophies. Russell and Chamberlain accomplished their feats in the National-Basketball Association.

Recognized as the most exciting player ever to lace on a pair of sneakers in the ABA, Erving captured this thirdscoringithein. Lelast, four-years-this pair account with 23 points per game average. He also finished fifth in rebounding with 11.01, eighth intwo-point field goal percentage (.517), seventh in three-point field percentage (.350), seventh in assists (5.04), seventh in thocked shois (1.00) and third in steals (2.46.)

the free throw line.

Reknowned for his great leaping ability and his wide assortment of picturesque "dumk" shots. Erving's skills are applauded by every one of his peers.

"There's nobody in pro basketball who compares to Julius Erving, let alone the ABA," says Denver All-Star Dan Issel.

"He's so smooth and everything seems to come so easy to him." I'm sure he works at his game, but it all seems so effortless."

"Julius is the most exciting player I've ever seen," says Carl Scheer, Denver's general manager, "He'll keep people in the arena until the 48th minute because they're afraid if they leave, he might do something nobody's ever seen before or ever will

Previous winners of the ABA's most valuable player award were Connie Hawkins of Pittsburgh (1983). Mel Danels of In-diana (1996). 1971. Spencer Haywood of Denver 11970, arti-Gilmore of Kentucky 419721, Billy Cunningham of Carolina 11973) and George McGinnis of Indiana, who shared the award with Erving last season.

Warriors prepare for NBA playoffs

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Golden State Warriors swept their five-game series against Detroit during the regular season, but hep-arent-taking their playoff foes lightly.

"I don't think we'll fall off mentally." Rick Barry said Monday on the eve of the National Basketball association's Western day on the eve of the National Basketball association's Western Conference best-of-seven semifiquis. "We can look back and see that we had some close games with them that could have gone ether, way, Fortunately, they went our way, "And we know what it's like to sneak up on someone. People took us lightly last year and we sneaked up on them. We don't want that to happen with Defroit and us."

Nevada-Las Vegas basketball probed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The National Collegiate Athletic.
Asbociation is 'investigating' the basketball' program at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, university officials confirmed today.

But they said the NCAA has not listed 70 allegations of violations, as reported by the local media. The investigation is concerned with the basketball program, which produced a record of 29-2 hast season.

Coach Jerry Tarkanian said there were no specific charges, but President Donald Baepler said there were. They apparently center on rectifing practices.

Tough Lady

The defending champion Warriors, by compiling the NBA's best worldes breard, avoided the minispries playalfs. The Pistons qualified for the second round by edging the Milwaukee

Golden State coach Al Attles, who watched the Pistons Bucks finale Sunday, said, "Detroit can hurt-you physically. They cally beat Milwaukee on the offensive boards."

And in commenting on the Warriors' success this season, Attles pointed out, "in those five victories, we had to come from behind several times.

"It's just a bunch of questions we have to answer, "Takanian said." Sometimes the question has elight parts to it. There are no charges at ail, just questions we have to answer. The same is happening to universities all over the country."

Bappler-said—"There-were some specific allegations, to be sure, but it is very difficult to come up with a magic number affailingation, but there are not 70; "the said."

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He said the inquiry is restricted to basketball during the last six years. The school has until June 1 to answer the allegations.



women in this year's race.
Miki Gorman, the 1974 winner
was second to Merritt in 252:39.
Although the temperature
was 89 degrees in the shade at

Female marathon runner pays high price



FEMALE distance runner Kim Merriti (C); the first—women to finish in the Boston Marathon shows the pain of the 38 mile ordest as police officers bein pair to the rises and read Merriti-roused the finish then in a time of \$4716 (Upf isse)

BOSTON (UPI) - She was BOSTON (UPI) — She was in pain but her spirit was fine. Kim Merritt, the lirst woman to cross the finish line in the 80th running of the Boston Marathon Monday,

Boston Marathon Monday, paid the price for victory.

She ran the 26-mile-385-yard course wilhout socks. By the time-she reached the enditor feet were forn and bloody, it can't think straight, my

feet were torn and bloody. i can't think straight, my feet 'hurt so 'bad," she said while being treated in the first aid room at the finish line. She

and room at the limits line, shows out of breath and her blond pigtails were plastered by sweat to her neck and throat.
"I frequently thought about quitting, but I wanted to win," she said. "The heat didn't

she said. "The heat didn't bother, me because people" would keep pouring water on me 1 just wanted to win and it was worth it." The 20-year-old junior at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, finished 26:51

behind winner Jack Fultz. Her winning time was 2-47,10, but it winning time was 2-47,10, but it rated only 163rd in the overall

"In cooler weather she would

"In gooler weather she would have run under 2-40."
"If feel okay, but my legs and cose don't, "sald Merritt, with a smile as a laurel wreath was placed on her head. "I don't know if I'd do it over again." After her baddy bilstered feel were wrapped. In the medica room "she was "taken" to Massachusetts General Hoepital. "whore she was "taken" to Massachusetts General was 89 degrees in the shade at the start, Merritt, running in her third impration, said the road was not too hot. She did feel the temperature drop off suddenly about 18 miles into the race and the cooler air.

treated and released

treated and released.
She offered no reason for running the course, "I've never had so many blisters in my Ille," she said.
Several thousand speciators cheered fuodity as she plodded across the finish line in the shadow of the Prudential building. building.

Sho was taken to the medical

Shows Iskan to the medical room—where her feel—were examined by a podial rist. The five-foot-four, 114-pound runner from Kenosha, Wis, sald—she had spent, the past three months training with the University of Wisconsin—at-Parkside Track Glub.

WE HAVE THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN ON CONCRETE!! Call Colonial Concrete

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jose Crūz' bases-loaded triple, sparked a four-run first inning that carried the Houston Astros to an 8-3 yietory over the Los' Angeles Dodgers Modlow right

Astrophysical Control of the Los Angeles Monday night.

Larry Dierker won his warme in three decisions

Larry Dierker won his second game in three decisions by blanking the Dodgers on four hits over seven imnings, but he tired and was replaced at the start of the eighth.

Two four run Houston Ingings chused Dodgers are Don Stutton inside of four innings and sent-him down to his third-less-in-three decisions this season. In the first, Foost, Cabell singled with one out and Suffon walked Cesar Cedeno and Rob Walsson-10-Ill-theand Bob Watson to fill the bases. Cliff Johnson singled home the first run and Cruz cleared the bases with his

cleared the bases with his triple.

The Astros knocked Sutton out in the fourth with four hits and their dinal four runs. Gress and Roger. Melsensingled and were sacrificed along by Dierker. Gross scored on a single by Larry Milbourne. Melser scored on Their of Tounder fielder's choice with Cabell's mileton greathing lirst. Cabell's institute of the stole, second and both he and Milbourne scored on a single by Bob Watson.

Expos nip Cubs

CRICAGO (UPI) — Pete-Mackanin's tworun homer in the fourth taning, his-first in the majors with a man on base, and Mike Jorgenseh's run-scoring double in the seventh Monday led the Montreal Expos to 4 43 victory over the

Expos to 4 43 victory over the Chicage Cubs.

The Joss was the fourth in a row for the Cubs.

Mackanin's homer came Bff. Joser Bill Bonham, 1-1, after a walk to 'Tim Foli and gave the Expos a 3-2 lead. He hit 12 homer runs last year, but all of them came with the bases empty.

empty.
Gary Carter's infield hit knocked home Montreal's first run in the third.

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Angels thump Orioles 9.4

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Dave Chalk broke open a close game Chalk broke open a close game with a bases-loaded triple in the seventh inning and Frank Tanana registered his first victory of the season Monday night as the California Angels defeated the Baltimore Orioles

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Both benghes and bullpens
empited onto the field in the
eighth inning after Tanna
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Wayne Garland pitch in the
Angels' four-run seventh, No
putaches were thrown bulBaltimore Manager Earl
Weaver-was ejected.
Chalk's-triple came-with-theAngels' in front 5-1 and he
scored-on the play when
Baltimore catchar Dayr
Buncan dropped Bobby

Battimore estebar Dauce Duncan dropped Bobby Grich's throw for an error-Tile game marked the debut of Bobby Bonds in an Angel uniform after missing Culifornia's first nine games with a broken finger. He had three singles and a stolen base. Bruce Bothe collected three lists, including a pair of doubles, to drive in two runs and destanged his pair of comment with the Bill.

doubles, to drive in two runs and designated hitter Bill. Melton had a two-run first inning double for the Angels. Tanana. last year's major league strikeout king, pitched a five hitter and struck out 12 tegen his record at 1-1. One of the Oriole hits was a two-run the Oriole hits was a two-run.





Bosox blank

Minnesota Twins

BOSTON (UPI) — Ferguson
Jenkins has a history of losing
one run ballgames.
The Red Sox right hunder,
who had lost his first two starts

by one run each, solved his problem Monday by blanking

by one run each, solved his problem Monday by blanking the Minnesola Twins. 29.

"I must have lost 80 one run grames in my career," the seven-time. 20 game wimmer had said fast winter alter being-traded from the Texas Rangers. After losing. 1-0, to Bultimore on opening day and, 6-5, to Chicago last week. Jenkins appeared headed. for mother season of close losses. "It took me three starts to win my first game for the Red Sox. I hope the second one doesn't take ng' long." said Jenkins after yielding five hits to the Twins.

The Red Sox generated just gough offense off Joe Decker.

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Mets nip Cards in 17 innings

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ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Del
Unser hif his first home run of
the, year in the 17th Inning
Monday night to give the New
York Mets a 4-3 victory over
the St. Louis Cardinals in thelongest game of the season.
With two out, Unset got his
first hit in eight trips to the
plate, a towering drive over
the right field wall off Mike
Wallace, the sixth of seven
Cardinal, pitchers. The with
went to Boh Apodaca, the
fourth Met hurler.
Pinch-hilter Ron Fairly
doubled in a run for the Cardinals Tirtue Seventh to the the

doubled in a run for the Cardinals ITCHE SEVENIN, to lie the
score at 3-3. Vic Harris
doubled of Felix, Million's
glow with one out and Felix,
batting for reliever Harry
Rasmussen, stroked a double
into the left field corner to
score him.



A's top Tigers

A's top Tigers

In 10 innings
OAKLAND (UPI) — Joe
Rudi's third hit of the gameand second double tied thescore in the bottom of the ninth
and Phil Gamer's 10th inning
single drove in the winning run
Monday night in leading the
OAKLAND AND TIGERS
Willle Horton's double gave
the Tigers a'5-4 lead in the lop
of the ninth but the A's tied it in
heir half when Bill North
walked, went to second on a
sacrifice- and scored when
Rudi doubled.
In the 10th, Tiger reliever

Rudi doubled.

In the 10th, Tiger reliever, John Hiller walked Ken McMullen and Berl Campaneris with one out and then Garrier singled in McMullen with the winning run. Jim Todd, with one perfect relled inning, gancredit for the victory in his first decision with Hiller took his second loss in as many decisions.

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edge over Nuggets

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)— Bird Averitt riddled Denver for 18 points in the last quarter and 40 points for the game inomay night to pace the Kentucky Colonels to a 126-114 victory over the Nuggels and a 2-1 lead in their ABA semi-final

Dive under

little Kentucky guard and Averitt had things all his way throughout the last half. The Colonels never trailed in the final period after Averitt's

45 edge in rebounding with Gilmore grabbing 16 to lend oth teams.

Averitt, in addition to his profitic scoring, handed out seven assists—high for both teams in that department.

two field goals lifted them into a 92,88 lead`with 10:37

Colonels grab 2-1

Kentucky Colonels to a 126-114

victory over the Nuggets and a

2-1 lead in their ABA semi-final playoff series.

The two teams meet in game four — here "Wednesday night before the best-of-seven series moves back to Denver.

Artis Gilmore added 36 points in the Colfedia; "two southpaw attack" as Kentucky took full command early in the last quarter when Averitt Broke an 38-38 it le with a pair of southpaw attack" as Kentucky took full command early in the last quarter when Averitt Broke an 38-38 it le with a pair of southpaw attack" as Kentucky after the lirst quarter, when he guard Chuck Williams, his nemesls in the first playoff game, repeatedly with his one-on-one moves.

Williams got into early foul trouble trying to-contain the Kentucky also enjoyed a 50-

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Daughter of sports great battles back

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) —
The daughter of Indian athlete
Jim Thorpe said Moriday she is
as much an Oklahoman, as her
late father and is qualified to
serve, on the memorial commission designated to build a
hall of ame in his honor.
Grace Thorpe, who works inWashington for the American
Indian Polley Review Commission, took issue with
remarks by Rep. George
Camp, R-Oklahoma City, the
said Friday she is not a
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Miss Thorpe and her brother, Richard, would be

designated as members under a bill sponsored by Rep. Jim Townsend, D-Shawnee.

pay Oklahoma state taxes," she said in a telephone call

from Washington, "Lam just as much a native of Oklahoma

as my dad was."

She said she had 'no apology" to make for handling media relations' during the Alcatraz takeover. catraz takeover. "I did it then and I'd do it again, if they asked," she said.

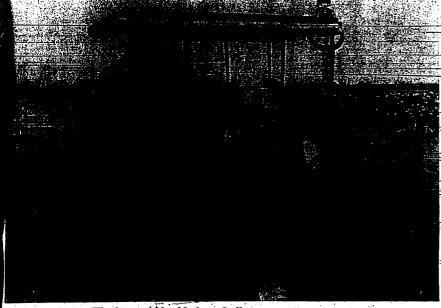
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O.H. and Thelma Higgins stand beside homebuilt surrey

<u>Old surrey</u> estored

nuously involved with one project or

His latest accomplishment is the reconstruction of an old complete with the fringe on top

surrey.

The entire project took all winter, Higgins said. After he had oliceted the wheels and spring parts, Higgins worked part of yeary day for eight months restoring these parts and building to body.

yery' day, for eight monins reasoning trees you a man-be body.

The iron front arm resits are original from another wagon and pick Diamond, a local welder, copied them for the back seat. Diamond also did other welding for the surrey.

Higgins says list wife Theinn helped make the seats. Since the surrey was finished, Higgins has had many offers, the highest 800, but he says he wants to keep if tor his family which includes 16 grandchildren.

However, he will make the buggy available for local parades. So far the surrey has been lined up to roll with the Twin Falls Bleenteinial Parade on July 4 and the Hagerman Ploneer Day parade on July 24. It will bepulged by Higgins' two mules. Other projects of Higgins include several old box wagons for hauling grain which he has restored. Many of these he says have been hought by collectors.

Gooding officials postpone decision

GOOJING — Goding city councilmen postponed acceptance of the final plat of the proposed Strickland addition Monday night until they can meet with the developer. Richard Strickland said today he expects to meet within the peat few days "at the pleasure of the council" on final acceptance of the addition which will have 20 building sites on 14th and 14th Strickland as met one of the major objections of the council by widening the cuidescars from the original 56 feet to 80. This was done by removing the sidewalks around the cuidescars.

was one by Perioving the Stocowins around the Concesses, Scircikland said.

— Councilman Harold. Reeds said he did not believe there shouldbe apartments mixed in with the houses in the addition. Strickland has said he feels the community needs a variety of housing, including-perial units in duplexes.

— Councilmen also said they wanted to see the final engineering-plan for the water and sewer-tayout, but strickland, said this costs, morely and he does not want to provide this until he is assured of final city approval for the project.

"I don't think here's an'ty problem," Strickland said Tuesday.
"The council just is alraid to do anything until they can study it further."

Wendell Smith, Idaho Falls, Gooding city engineer, was in town Monday, neording-to-Strickland, but he did not get to inspect the plat.

Burley to hire new-coach-

BURLEY — Hiring of a new bend football coach, and someone to fill the new assistant principal position at Burley High School should be done within the next 10-12 days, the Cassis County School Board was told Monday. Superintendent of Schools Harold Blauer said

principal Joh have been interviewed.

He said the district, has received six ay plications for the football coaching lob, one from a man now getting his master's degree. He said be also neceived two telephone calls over the weekend about the job and is awaiting their applications.

Jerome walkathon Saturday

JEROME — The Fifth annual Jerome County March of Dimes walkathon is

Registration will be at 8 p.m. the morning of the walkathon at the National Guard Armory at the Jerome County Fairprounds. The walk is planned for 10

Sponsor lists may be obtained at Jerome schools or by calling 324-8181.
A sponsor must pledge money to the March of Dimes for every mile a walke

Interviews with oldtimers taped by Shoshone pupils

By MELBATHORNE
Times News writer.
SHOSHONE — The history of Shoshone has taken on a personal flavor for students of Lincoln School who-took-thio-Friday-affermonn-bloc' class and interviewed "oldtimers."
The Interviewe were put on tape and are now one-of the prize possessions of the school library, according to Mrs. R. G. Neher, supervisor of the Title III school program.
Interviewed were Farroll Clark, Carlos

'ille III school program.
Interviewed were Farrell Clark, Carlos
terriochon Sr., L. M. Hatmaker, Floyd Silva,
fr. and Mrs. Delbert Gehrig and Mrs. Ada

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gehrig and Mrs. Ada Sandy.

Clark remembers early Shoshone as a "wide west" lown and wthessed cowboys riding their horses into saloons to shoot out the lights, saw three men buried in one grave and came lights, saw three men buried in one grave and came lights, saw three men Presidents Taft and Teddy Roosevelt in Shoshone and noted the population was much—"greater—"in the early days.

Berriochoa, who is 82, came to Shoshone from Spain in 1909. He worked as a water boy on the pallroad at 31 35, for a Lishour day. He couldn't speak English and recalls some lights and lots of adjusting to fits new life, but when asked "Mr. Berriochoa, are you glid you came to this country" he answered, "Yes. This is the only place for me."

travel, was up-to-action or other.

__Mrs._Sandy, _7 when she started school in Shoshone, sald children of all ages were in one room. They drank from a common cup in a bucket of water and provided their own fuel for the stove to keep warm.

She said a 29-acre garden grown by a Chinese man provided vegetables for the community since they could not be purchased at the market.

In 188 the Shoskohe City Council gave each church a lot to build on, providing they would build: Catholic and Methodist churches were built, she said, and the present Methodist Church is still on that low with the lava rock section of the building the original completed in 1902.

In 1919 there was only 12 days of Irrigation for arms in the area, because of the lack of rainfall and no water Storage. Mrs. Sandy qualified to teach school at 18 and said she received 450 a -month and lived-in-the-homes of Students.

Mrs. Sandy qualified to leach school at 18 and said stee received \$60 a-minth and-lived-in-like-homes of students.

Students In the bloc class found Floyd Silva's Taik colorial and exciting and readily agreed-with him thai'll would be much more fun forhave lived in early days wher "bey" could have "traveled to school, on styds, buggles and hortraveled to school, on styds, buggles and hortraveled to school on styds, buggles and hortraveled to the early days as "wonderful-relaxed" when people had fune for one another. Silva said hunting and fishing were more for surylynt had, recreation and made note that "girls were never seen in alacks." Sheen and

Jerome awards special diploma

Times News writer
JEROME — What happens to a high school
sentor who hag altended classes faithfully for
three years but hasn't mestered the necessary
credits to get a diploma?
In Jerome, a stoom in that predicament goes
through graduation ceremonies anyway, and is
given a special high school diploma.
Two years ago the Jerome School Board
approach plant to present sentents—with
certificate or attendance our graduation day if
they had not completed the necessary credits for
a diploma.

a diploma.

Jerry Blehl-principal of the Jeronie High
School, sald wedld-this to resolve the
emotional situation and to take the pressure off
the teachers and students who had expected to
graduate" but at the last minute did not quality.

Dichl said students who have ordered cape and gowns to portleipate in the graduation exercises will not be embarrassed by receiping a blank plece of paper. Those students who missed completing the needed credits will receive a certificate signal by the same people who sign diplomas, acknowledging that they attended 12 years of school.

school.
Diehl said 6 of the 7 students who received the certificate last year — the first year of the practice — went back to summer school and now have their diplomas.

remotion."

Most districts in Idaho must face the fact that

ome students are graduated just as an

cknowledgment of their attendance in 12 years

of school.

When the board decided to institute this new system, the idaho Dept. of Education informed them that only three or four other school districts in Idaho had a similar plan.

ousricts in (daho had a similar plan. Recently he. Woodell Reshort: DIRFICE requisted that Diehi visit them and explain the certificate of attendance. Roy Parton, Jerome High-School: counselor, said. "From my standpoint, I blink it is an in-centive to the kids not to quit school and ruin-

On the recent Iowa test given to high scho

On the recent lowa test given to high school funders nationally, Jerome students scored in the Stih percentile, according to Parton.

This means that the average "Jerome High School junior this year scored better than 55 per cent of the juniors across the country.

The idaho state average was only in the 48th percentile which is the cause of much of the recent discussion about improving schools in the state.

1-card ID system planned-for-aliens

card issued by the Ir

single identification card issued by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Workers withing the card will be considered illegal ailens and subject to transport back to Maxico, according to the district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in El Paso, Tex.

Charles Perez says the new one-cord ID system will be in operation in May at the El Paso border-station. Later the system will be incorporated at other border towns.

The new one-card identification will be known as the Allen Documentation, identification and Telecommunications card (ADIT). According to Perez, the purpose of the new card is to cut the confusion over what constitutes—a valid alien featification card.

Once the new ADIT cards are tested out, all legal Mexican workers in the country will be, required to have the eards.

After the system is in operation Border Patroficers finding workers without cards will consider them to be illegal aliens.

El Paso was, chosen as the site for the preliminary test because of the large numbers of aliens that cross the US-Mexico border at that point.

point.
"There are between 2 and 5,000 allens whichcross different bridges in El Paso daily," according to Roger Lucas, program analyst with
the ADIT program.
"They are resident allen commuters with twin
privileges of living in Mexico and working inthis

GF's 'caboose' committee discouraged by placement

GLENS FERRY — The committee responsible for putting Glenns Ferry's gellow caboose in place is getting discouraged.
The shiny caboose, donated to the town nearly a year ago as xtangible reminder of Glenns Ferry past history as a railroad town, still is without above.

without-prome.

The latest turndown came from the Idaho.

Parks Board which informed the City-Councilthe caboose cannot be placed at the Three Island

State Park "because it has nothing to do with the

the cabose cannot on the catalogue of th

be protected, Josephandt
But he believes such a structure need not be
expensive.
The committee throught the Three Island
Park location would be ideal, but now they are
searching for another solution.

Cassia teacher pay increases 10% plus

BURLEY — Teachers in the Cassia County School District will get a raise of slightly over 10 per cent next fall.

The raise was the identical percentage

tenchers received hist year.

The school board Monday night approved a raise in base pay, for degreed leachers, from \$7,700 (plus 1)s per cent) to \$8,000.

The increase are estimated to cost the district: an additional \$270,000 (pr the 1976-77 school year.

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nother vole of the teachers. The new salary schedule provides for per-

centage increases for credits above the bachelors degree.

The district has 40 people with at least a masters degree, 15 principals and 25 teaches and counselors. These will receive a minimum, 10 per cent more than the base, or 39,46, graduating to 20 per cent higher (\$10,20)* for a minimum, 10 per cent more than the base, or 39,46, graduating to 20 per cent higher (\$10,20)* for a minimum, 10 per cent more than the base, or 39,46, graduating to 20 per cent higher (\$10,20)* for a minimum, 10 per cent more than the base, or 30,46, graduating to 20 per cent higher (\$10,20)* for a minimum, 10 per cent more than the base, or 39,46, graduating to 20 per cent higher (\$10,20)* for a minimum, 10 per cent more than the base, or 39,46, graduating to 20 per cent higher (\$10,20)* for a minimum, 10 per cent more than the base, or 30,46, graduating to 20 per cent and the againstant \$1, in baseball (the bend, ceach gets 7 per cent and the againstant \$1, in baseball (the bend, ceach gets 7 per cent and the againstant \$1, in baseball (the bend, ceach gets 7 per cent and the againstant \$1, in baseball (the bend, ceach gets 7 per cent and the againstant \$1, in baseball (the bend, ceach gets 7 per cent and the againstant \$1, in baseball (the bend, ceach gets 7 per cent and the againstant \$1, in baseball (the bend, ceach gets 7 per cent and the againstant \$1, in baseball (the bend, ceach gets 7 per cent and the againstant \$1, in baseball (the bend, ceach gets 7 per cent and the againstant \$1, in baseball (the bend, ceach gets 7 per cent and the againstant \$1, in baseball (the bend, ceach gets 7 per cent and the againstant \$1, in baseball (the bend, ceach gets 7 per cent and the againstant \$1, in baseball (the bend, ceach gets 7 per cent and the againstant \$1, in baseball (the bend, ceach gets 7 per cent and the againstant \$1, in baseball (the bend, ceach gets 7 per cent and the againstant \$1, in baseball (the bend, ceach gets 7 per cent and the againstant \$1, in baseball (the bend, ceach gets 7 per cent and the table againstant \$1,

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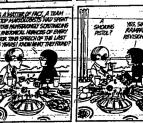
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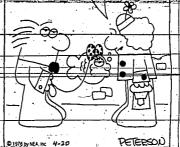
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Professor Richard O. Gif-ford said, Truckee River flow was estimated to be 13 per cent of normal as of April.1. He said, there has been that little or less water inthe Truckee in 20 of the past 100 years and that dry spells, have occurred portoidically over the past 35. rears.

pattern to dry spells and that, "Nevada is a state where one

"Ne'vada is a state where one cannot plan on the average; precipitation-wise, and must expect the unexpected."
- Ite said mis time, reservoir storage 'should carry most areas through the summer. Cifford said areas such as Myden-Gardauersline, which have no access to stored waters, will feel a dry year immediately, but other areas, fed by reservoirs, would not be affected until the second or third, year of, drought, conditions.

He said how much effect a dry summer will have also depends on other factors such as which, heat, precipitation during the summer.

Retail beef prices hold steady line

DENVER, Colo. — Average relail beef prices in early April were unchanged from a month earlier, the American National Cattlement's Association reported (oday. The Association's 19-city

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significantly just-prior to the April survey. However, the increase in live cattle prices was not immediately reflected at retail throughout the conditor.

country.

Filmey said entitle and wholesale beef price increase resulted from a decrease during the past month in-production of beef and total red meat. Output of grain-fed beef declined from record highlevels in March, and there also was a decrease in production of non-fed beef.

Idaho milk yield rises

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho milk cows were more productive last month than for the same month a year earlier, although

month a year earlier, although there were fewer animals— The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said-today Idaho milk cows produced 128 million pounds of milk during March—up, eight, per cent from the same month last year. — The number of milk cows on terms in Idaho durine March

The number of milk cows on farms in Idaho during March this, year totaled 43,000, a decrease of three per, cent from a year earlier. Milk production per cow in March averaged 895 pounds.

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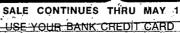
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