

DR. T.S. HSU, TECHNICIAN LINDA SHIRLEY EXAMINE LAB VIAL

Aardvark to zebra, lab keeps cells for cloning in freezers

"They-don't collect e lot of weird animals He is the like we do. They have a limited number of is the kinds but they have large numbers of each contains."

ory.

"Closing is still science fiction, but that's part of thing. We have some excite bats. Some growing."

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Senate approves farm aid measure

WASHINGTON-(UPI) — The Senate today approved a multibilition dollar emergency farm aid bill; but the 48-1 vide fell well short of the two-thirds margin it would need toooverride a promised presidential yet. The bill how spec to the House where a vote-is-expected Wednesday, and the work of the

movement.

Both backers and opponents have predicted a close
House vote in the wake of a direct appeal from President
Carter that the legislation be defeated. Carter has flaitly
promised he will veto the bill it it is passed because it is
inflationary.
To override a veto, 57 senators — If all 100 were
present and voting — would have to vote against the,
president.

president.
Chairman Herman-Talmadge, D-Ga., of the Senate
Articulture. Committee urged passage of the bill
because, despite controversy over its terms, it : is the
bed by the state of the

Sen. Edmund Muskie, DMaine, a leading opponent,

Salat twower cause room prices, or me average rammy or four \$1000-year, hoost, sowerment-spending by more than is billion, and injure livestock producers by raising their feed costs.

The bill would raise basic 1978 grain and cotton sup-ports. It would also allow individual/farmers to qualify for still higher supports by making large reductions in planting.

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Sen. Robert Dole, R.Kan., chief architect of the feature granting higher supports for individual farmers wife Texture planting, said, "this could be doomstay for the American farmer" unless the bill is passed.

He said hundreds of those in the farm strike movement who througed to the Capilol to watch the chebate "are here because their livelihood is at state."

Administration officials said earlier that if the bill is defeated in the Rouse, Carter would accept a substitute, measure containing an increase in the 1976 wheat target price 10.54.9-4-busel.

Some Capilol sources said likely believed-snything-beyond a wheat target hike would be veloed.

Before passing the farming, line Senate voted 64-35 to support a provision of the federal budger act which-could have prevented action on the measure before May 15.

Jerome officials hold reports on shooting

By LARRY SWISHER

Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome. County coroner has concluded from an Idaho Department of Law Enforcement investigation there was no criminal responsibility on the part of a Jerome city police officer who shot and killed a Jeromic man April 2, but officials refused to release details of that investigation.

Jerome Country Prosecutor Eugene Predericksen announced the conclusion this morning at a press conference in the Jerome County Courthouse.

Officials had planned to release details of both County Corner Lauren Nehe's report and the results of a week-long investigation by state officers, but Fredericksen said the reports will not be released at the request of the dead man's widow.

Fredericksen said release of the Information will be up to Penny Dilka, wife of Ray Dilka who was killed outside the Northern Tayern April 2 in a fight with-officer D. R.—Dick!—Haynes.

Fredericksen said the investigation is complete and losed, and that Neher will not hold a coroner's inquest. Neher has concluded the officer committed no riminal act and that nothing further would be served by in inquest.

an inquest.

The officer was in physical danger when he shot Dilka, according to Fredericksen.

State criminal fivestigator Ed Robinson said Haynes

State criminal threstigator Ed Robinson sald Haynes had attempted to airest Dilka before shooting Dilka twice about 10:15 p.m. Robinson said Haynes was patroling the area at the request of the tavern's manager who had called police because of the size and mood of the bar crowd. Haynes stopped as he was driving by because of the size and mood of the bar crowd. Haynes stopped as he was driving by because of a moly bolsterous crowd outside the lavern. Robinson said. The officer was attempting to quiet down-apotential public distribator. Robinson said. Officials this morning said they could not the release

substance of the report, although they said they would have no reluctance in doing so.

The report, they said, recommends other arrests be nade, but Fredericksen said there will be none.

"Our feeling is we've had enough tragedy and hostility built up by this thing," he said. "We reat it's in the best interest of all the public that no arrests be made."

The prosecutor said he hoped "all those involved will do their best to see no further violent things like this

"Everyone should use a great deal of disgression and not down this situation," Fredericksen said. "There is no useful purpose in continuing activity."

Owner's image

SEATTLE (UPI) — Dog owners who expect their anines to be stupid or vicious probably are encouraging uch behavior, a dog psychole

T. Mark Stover, a human psychologist who became interested in the canine psyche eight years ago, said during the weekend that there aren't many bad dogs— only bad dog owners.

"I'd say 90 percent of dog behavior is human behavior," Stover said.

One common mistate by dog owners, Stover said, is their failure to recognize their pet is a highly intelligent creature who gets bored without sufficient attention.

"That's why dogs run away, simply because the bored and are looking for something to do," he said.

Military pay panel seeks pension cutback

ribbon military pay commission recommended today an end to lifetime pensions for 20-year weterans and a ban on double dipping by military retirees who take civilian government jobs.

Charles J. Zwick; chairman of the panel, said he

urged the administration to waste no time panel, said he urged the administration to waste no time draftling legislation and sending it to Congress because "there are big oldiars here that can be saved."

But Carter, meeting with the commission members in the Oval Ornee, said he Would study that recommendations very throughly and wait until January to submit specific proposals to Congress.

The nine member panel's 209 page final report to Carter outlined a sweeping overhaul of the entire

"The current system costs too much money, is not a good management tool and has lost a lot of credibility to the American public," Zwick told reporters in a briefing.

The panel chairman, who heads the Miami-based Southeast Banking Corp., said the plan offered by the commission could save a third of the yearly \$30 billion military retirement costs that are now.

the commission could save a third of the yearly \$20 billion millitary retirement costs that and now projected for the end of the century.—
Under it, armed forces members who leave the service after 20 years would have to wait until age 62 to collect-a-pension.—In the present-system, retirees who leave as early as age 57 in some cases get half their basic pay for life.

"It understand the 50 per cent retirement pay at the end of 20 years creates a problem," Carter told

to stay in the military."

Another recommendation would allow veterans who work for 10th government in civilian jobs to credit their military time toward a civil service pension, but prohibit them from from collecting military pensions and a government payeleck at the same time — a common practice known as double disolate.

The panel's recommendations included:
—Retirees who stay in for a full 30 year career
could start collecting a pension at age 55. Those who
stay 20 to 29 years would get checks starting at age
60. Those who left between the 10 and 20 year may
would have limited benefits available at age 62,
similar to civiliair pension pylains. Veterans who
leave service before 20 years now get nothing.

—To bridge the gap unau parampermit-long-time-servicemen-a-amooth transitionback to civilian life, the government would provide
"deferred compensation" that would be financed by
an interest earning trust fund-and-could be
withdrawn in yearly installments.

It would range-from a low of \$8,610 for 10 year
-entisted men of \$140,890 for senior officers who

Crowe in field

BOISE (UPI) — James Crowe of Coeur d'Alene filed with the secretary of state's office today his committee for his election as governor on the





Magic Valley

OPEN JOB: Hiring full-time director on SIRAA agenda. Page 132.

PROBE ENDS: Vandalism probe 'shot down" by Idaho Power's release

PLANS GO ON: Canyon jump plans continue despite negative attitude of twin Falls, Jerome county officials.

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By year 2000, Americans calm about dying

In that scenario, the average retirement age is 76, and many people begin new-careers in their 50's, causing massive shifts in the labor market.

A popular career for an older person is "lifestyle engineer," a professional who counsels through personal experience on work, lesure and health, And the dying no longer experience pain in most cases—except by choice.

This view of death and dying in 2000 is based on

The report said a recent poll found that Americans are becoming less afraid of death, and a majority approved legalized mercy killing.

It advises—insurance executives that these changing attitudes, combined with the steady increase in life expectancy levels, may impose the need for drastic change in life insurance concepts.

"If people benceive the rak of premature death to be decreasing." it said, "they may buy less life.

inancial vehicles."
It said 32 percent of the Americans it surveyed last year approved allowing doctors to end the life of a terminally ill person painlessly, if that person and his family request it.

Author Ronna Klingenberg's scenario of 2000-space colonies reserved for people over 70, tarminal patients allowed "to program their, deaths any way they see fit."

For persons of lesser means, city government provide right-to-die service centers where it possible to die and be cremated at low cost.

Middle Income. Americans I frequently sell the right to use parts from their bodies if they become "necoprits," or brain-dead cadavers kept functioning by machine.

One reason parents will their bodies — for their parts — in the year 2000 is that there is not much else to leave, the fantasy concludes.

"Estate taxes consume aimst all of any estate transfer, since opposition to such measures died out after people started living to 90 and worrying less about their children—age 70."

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She won't run 💻

VICE President Walter Mondale hugs Sen Muriel Humphrey, D-Minn., after she announced Saturday night in St. Paul she will not run for re-election this fall. She said she wants to return to private life in Minnesota

Info demand

given airing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Newspaper editors say police increasingly are trying to turn their reporters into involuntary investigators.

The problem of what to do about demands from the police and from defense attorneys for information or

The prollem of what to do about demands from the police and from defense attorneys for information or testimony from reporters came up early at a workshop Sunday at a meeting of the American Society of Newspapers Editors.

Charles Bailey of the Manceapolis Tribune and Anthony Dayf the Los Angeles-Times advised their colleagues to resist subpoenss, which Day said some mowspapers receive at the rate of one a week or more. Newspapers—traditionally seek to keep their reporters from testifying in courtrooms or sharing their information with police or prosecutors.

Editor's feel people will avoid talking to reporters if what they say will be repeated for the police or in court. So cooperation with the authorities can dry up the sources of future news stories, they feel.

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Balley said his paper's policy is to withhold utormation sought by subpoenas.

"If it hasn't been published, we don't produce it," he

For the next three days, the administration is ending its stars to give the editors an accounting of its tewardship.

President Carter intends to lay down his new plan for the control of the control of

coping with inflation at a speech and question-and-answer lunch session Tuesday. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, HEW Secretary Joseph Callfano, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, Attorney General Griffin Bell, Housing Secretary Patricia Harris and presidential assistants Stuart Eizenstat, Hamilton Jordan, Jody Poweil and Midge Constants are to opener.

unta are to appear.

a news conference which coincided with the rist meeting, consumer-advocate-Raiph Nature unced publication of a booklef designed to give paper consumers a tool for evaluating hometown.

papers:
"How to Appraise and Improve Your Daily
Newspaper: A Manual for Readers" tells how citizens
can form press councils to monitor the performance of
papers and meet with editors, reporters and publishers
to deliver critiques:

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Editors, at their session on legal problems in the newarroum, said they've never had so much trouble trying to gather the news from reluctant officials and resisting attempts by law agencies receiting to use resporters for their own purposes.

Courtroom doors are closing, meeting doors are closing, subpoenas are coming floating over the transoum, Ealley reported. "The context in which we work and live in our newsrooms has changed, I think dramatically and for the worse in recorn years in terms of harassment by various elements of the legal system."

system."

One-editor-said-more-damaging-than-subpoenas would be the use by police of search warrants to go through newspapers liles in search for evidence.

He expressed dismay that the Justice Department, in a pending Supreme Court case involving the Stanford Daily at Stanford University, supported an appeal against lower court decisions which held the praetice unconstitutional.

Strike hits Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohlo (UPI) — Teachers and non-teaching employees today struck the city school system in a wage dispute.

The schools, which have an enrolment of over \$2,000, were open but the number of .stidents attending classes was not immediately determined.

The job action officially began at midnight after 111 hours of tables between the Toledo Board of Educator and the Toledo Federation of Teachers did not produce a contract.

The core covering the teachers expired in cation voted to give the teachers a 7 percent si-the-board increase, but the teachers protested

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Even with the 7 percent increase, Toledo teachers
e still among the lowest patd in the state," said Da'
wrence, president of the TFT.

Soviet troop cut may be Carter goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Flarold Brown says the Soviet Union might be able to dissuade President might be able to dissuade President from recommending production of utron warhead by reducing its huge

20 missiles.

Carier announced last week he was postponing a declajon on whether to produce the neutron warhead to give the soviets a chance to demonstrate restraint—the—arms—race—between the two superpowers.

Brown, interviewed on CBS — Face the Nation" Sunday, said he did not want to give specific details as to what Soviet response would be satisfactory. He said he doubted the neutron warnead would-be-a-main subject of discussion when Secretary of State Cyrus Yance goes to Moscow at the end of the month—although one Soviet official said privately the Soviets might be willing to negotiate on

the Issue.
On another broadcast, liberal Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and hard-liner Paul Nitze agreed the next move is clearly up to the

agreed the next move is creary up to the Soviets.

The neutron warhead was designed for Lance, missiles, and s-inch artilipry, shells, and theoretically would be used to stop a tank invasion of Europe. U.S. officials say the warheads could be exploded in the air, and although blast effects would be minimal, the radiation released could penetrate tank armor and disable soldiers, inside. A painful death soon would follow.

"This has to do with the balance in Europe and therefore Soviet actions on conventional forces in Europe. Restrain-ing their very substantial and continue buildup ... is one thing that we would look

"Others have been mentioned, the (Soviet) SS-20 for example, which is an intermediate range (missile) system with several megaton warheads, which of course would devastate any target at which it was aimed. I don't think at this

ment.".

Clark, interviewed with Nilze on ABC's

"Issues and Answers," said he jelf

Carter's delay in making a decision on the
warhead "puts the monkey on the Soviets"

what we're saying is that we're going to delay if and sale for restraint on the other side," Clark said. "And we reserve the right, certainly, to reverse that desistan."

Panama treaty-ratification appears to hang by thread

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As recently as ate last week, supporters considered enate approval of the final Panama Canal reaty all but assured.

Senate approval of the final Panama Canal treaty all but assured.

Now, largely because of Panamanian opposition to amendments adopted without a mendments adopted with-the-first-treaty-the-outlook is not so, rasy, and President Carter believes ratification—finings by a thread.

Between now and April 16, the date set for a vote on the secondareaty which turns the waterway over the Panama in the year 2000, a barrage of television advertisements opposing the treaty are planned and emotional debales in the U.S. Senate and in Panama are expected.

The first treaty, defineating U.S. defense and priority passage rights, won Senate, approval with only one vote to spare last month. To win that approval, the additional control of the passage rights on the control of the provided of

the support of Panama where opponents are now talking of rejecting the pacts and taking the canal by force.

Most of Panama's opposition centers on an amendment by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, DN-NM, asserting U.S. rights to intervene militarily, to, keep, the canal open after. Panama takes it over. DeConcini plans to offer the language to the second-treaty also.

also.

Aquilino Boyd, a former Panamanian foreign minister argued over the weekend:

"It isn't necessary to read the offensive explanations DeConcini gave to support his amendment to conclude that the Senate, when it approved the amendment, changed the treaty signed by Gen. Omar Torrilos and approved in the October 1977 plebiscile.

"The malacitus of the Control o

"The majority of Panamanians have never-accepted the DeConoini amandment ... giving the United States unitateral rights to intervene in the internal affairs of Panama, for example in a strike," he said.

Under the Packwood-Moynthan pian, strongly sup-ported by Senske and other advocates of aid to private. schools, parents would receive a tax credit of up to \$500 for any sort of fullion paid to private schools. The Vanik, bill allows \$100 for each child in a private elementary- or

terview with the Chicago Sun Times, expressed concern over the DeConcini language.

"Did we just lose a war?" he asked.
"The U.S. never asked that much of Japan—I—cannot believe—the—American, sense of justice would require Panama to give up soverignty over the canal to get moutragiles.

"I think any sort of a chance or un-pradictable development could endanger the phasage of the second Panama Irealy-in the Senate because it hangs by a thread. The support that we have is very tenuous ..."the president said.

"Any statement, even if it is well based, by the Panamanians that could cause consternation or doubt in the minds of U.S. e Panamanians that could cause senators could very well endanger the passage of the second treaty," said Carter.

Two Cabinet officials blasted the proposal Sunday, on grounds it would provide more financial aid to those attending private schools than

DEFENSE SECRETARY HAROLD BROWN

Cooperation cuts down heroin flow

-WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cooperation between U.S. and Mexican-officials-has-helped reduce the availability of beroin in the United States to its lowest level in seven years, according to President Cor-ter's top health adviser.

ourne, a Britishborn-psychlatrist, sald-in-an interview published Sunday the drop in cross-the-border heroin trafficking has prompted a parallel 40 per-cent decline in heroin related deaths. is. irne also told U.S. News

and World Report magazine that Carter will submit a proposal for a national health insurance program, to be

Marching on

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (UPI) — A group of Indians, representing 70 tribes, on a sixth-month cross-country trek from California to Washington set up camp at the Ford. County Lake in southwest. Kansas. Sunday night.

night:
The Kansas Highway Patrol in Garden City said the group of about 180 Intilnas arrived at the lake in southwest Kansas shortly after 5 p.m. and said they were peaceful.

Congress before its adjourns
this year.
He said Carter is trying to
control soaring health care
costs and keep "to a minimum
any new tax burden on the
American public." said the ad-

Bourne said the ad-ministration has "gub-stantially reduced the amount of heroin coming into the United States ... so that today its_availability is_now_at_the lowest level in seven years." Use of cocaine still is widespread, he said, but "it's a much less consequential

widespread, he said, but "it's a much less consequential substance." He said the typical American occaine user is one who is affluent; who "enjoys the pleasant induce." "These people also tend to employ reasonably good judgment in using the drug," he said.

ie said. He said the administration's

He said the administration's cocaine strategy is to keep the drug's price "inordinately high" by imposing strict law enforcement measures.

Bourne called heroin "the most serious street drug in terms of the health hazards and grims associated with it."

terms of the health hazards and crime associated with it," but he said the increasing use of PCP or "angel dust" by young people "is the single most significant drug problem."

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Tuition credit backer optimistic The Packwood-Moynihan proposal has been strongly opposed by the administration and attacked as unconstitutional by church-state separaversion of the Packwood-Moynihan legislation pro-posed by Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohlo.

WASHINGTON (UP!) — A leading advocate of luition tax credits is optimistic Congress. will approve some form of aid to parents who send their children to private schools, including colleges.

"We're very optimistic about getting something this

"We're very optimistic about getting something this time,"—said Al Senske, —a member of the board of directors of the Council for American Private Education. "But I don't think we'll. get everything we want."

Senske, past president of CAPE and secretary of elementary and secondary schools for the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, said in an interview he believed tuitton tax credit legislation proposed by Sens. Robert

Committee today was beginn-ing to debate a substitute

proposed by Sens. Robert Packwood, R-Ore, and Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., would stand a constitutional challenge.

The House Ways and Means

CHICAGO (UPI) -

Leonard Harvey, 21, nus cas problems. But unlike the more com-mon troubles such as a flat tire or testy transmission, Harvey's dilemma in dif-ferent

ferent.
Whether Harvey thought his
outdated Illinois license plates
would have escaped police
detection—indefinitely, or

Double car trouble,

whether he just didn't notice their age as he claims, is now a moot point.

Either way, his luck ran out. Saturday when an alert city patrolman spotted — beneath several layers of grime and rust — a 1871 date stamped on Harvey's black and white Hierise plates.

public schools — against public policy. In a letter to Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, Dore, Treasury, Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said the net effect of tax credits would be "a major and A tax credit is taken directly from taxes owed as opposed to a deduction or exemption, which is subtracted from income before taxes are calculated.

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MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — Somalia said today all the rebellious officers who

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quoted an Information-Ministry spokesman as saying. The situation in the country is completely nor

It was "ill-timed, ill-planned, ill-supported and tiny," one diplomatic source saids Though there was widespread dissatisfaction



DEFENSE MINISTER ATTILIO RUFFINI

Police snag. Moro letter

ROME (UPI) — Italian police have intercepted a secret letter from former Premier-Aido Moro to his family, sparking speculation of an imminent break in the Zeday-old adduction.

_Investigators_refused_to_
discuss the contents of the.

discuss the contents of thereteleven the lifth written by horn in capitally but police sources said Sunday they believed it contained a "very serious" sulfuration" concerning the 61 year-old presidential hopeful' sife. The Red Brigades kidneppers deliberred the letter to a Moro family courier in the pictures of the support of the supp discuss the contents of the

district Saturous mga. r once arrived at the scene seconds later and confiscated the

letter.
The incident set off a flurry of movement by police, priests and politicalisms, prompting appeculation that of the property of the pro

his five bodyguards.

High-ranking government officials, including Defense Minister Attillo Ruffini, conterred for hours Sunday with Moro's wife Eleonora at her home before briefing Premier Giulio, Andreotti-in-alten field summit at he late_night_summit_at_the

"Christian Democratic Party.
The head of Italy's DIGOS anti-terrorist squad made several trips to the Moro home Sunday night but refused to

Sunday night but refused to comment.

Cardinal Ugo Poletti, the vicar of Rome, spent more than an hour with Mrs. More but would say only that he had gone as "inar act of humanity," — Police sources speculated that investigations and rapped telephone lines at the Moro home and rushed to the 'ren-dezvous point — arriving only seconds after the Tamily's courier. The courier was briefly arrested.

The sources, said the letter than the seconds are the than the seconds after the Tamily's courier.

briefly arrested.

The sources said the letter promised that a videotape, showing Moro alive in his "peoples jail", would soon be sent to the family.

Markets closed

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)

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Vietnam's Communist
rulers shut down Salgon's

rulers shut down Salgon's

private markets in a late-night
military raid in their toughest
eccnomic move since seizing

South Vietnam, travelers
arriving in Bangkok report.

"Everyone without oxception" will be fored out or
private—business.—SalgonMayor Vü Dinh Lieu sald in a

text of a speech broadcast by
Salgon Radio and made
available lodday.

Travelers reaching
Bangkok during the weekend
said uniformed troops occupled the main markets and
most shops in central Salgon
and neighboring Cholon—the
city's Chinatown—in a latenight move March 23 and

remained behind locked doors for several days taking in-

ventory. The travelers said at least The travelers said at least 30,000 middle-class families — private traders, businessmen and shopkeepers — were forced to stop private sajes and move to production.

and move to production.

Shultling down the trading class—is—the—most severe economic measure taken by Vietnam's government since it won the war almost three years ago with the capture of Salgon.

Because there is a shortage of jobs in Saigon, the order has the effect of ordering the huge middle-class merehan population out of Vietnam's largest city to the countryside.

-Almanac

United Press International .
Today is Monday, April 10. the 100th day of 1978 with 265 to

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the 100th day of the year and fellow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

There is no morning star.

The evening stars are.

Tiplier, Mars, Venus, Mercury and Saturn.

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

Fained American explorer

Farned American explorer Matthew Perry was born April 10, 1874. This is actor Chuck Connors' 54th birthday. On this day in history: In 1849, Walter Hunt of New York received a palent for his-

invention of the safety pin.
In 1945, the Nazi centration camp at Buchen-wald was liberated by the U.S.

wald was liberated by the U.S. 80th division.
In 1971, the U.S. table tennis team arrived in Red China, the first American group to penetrate the "Bamboo Curtain" since the 1959.
— In 1972, an estimated 2,000 to 4,000 people were killed in an earthquake in Iran.

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

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Battles in Beirut rage in second day

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) —
Christians—and—Moslems
battled Loday. In: southeast
Beirut in a replay of the
Sunday clash that left four
persons dead and nine

But in the south with one-ball of the 4,000mm UND-peacekeeping force in place between Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli troops, general caim prevailed and there were indications Israel was beginning to buil back. The three-hour machine gun and shellfire battle Sunday was the worst fighting in the capital in eight months between the Christians and Moslems, who battled during Lebanon's civil war that ended is months ago. "They're taking pot shots monstly rifle shooting," said a resident of the Christian suburb of Ain Rummaneh early today.

reports of casualties in the sniping... The flare-up came amid U.N. and Lebanese efforts to cement peace between Israel and Palestinian guerrillas. In

and Patestinan suerrilias in-south Lebanon.

Geograf calm presented by the border region today with indications Israel was starting its announced preliminary, pullback of one to four miles in the southeast.

Residents said Israel vacated a strategic forward position on Hermas Hill, some seven miles from the southeast frontier, blowing up recently contructed ramparts

southeast frontier, blowing up recently contructed ramparts before—handing—over—the position to Norwegian U.N. troops.
Residents of Marjayoun said a number of Israeli tanks stationed there had pulled across the border to Israel in the past few days.

Joran Invaded southern Lebanon three weeks ago in retailation for a Palestinian raid in Israel that killed 3 Israelis and the United Nations sent in the peace keepers to supervise Israel's complete—withdrawal,—and-replacement by Lebanese soidlers.

soldiers.

- Western diplomats in Beirutsaid the Lebanese government
-might send an advance armycontingent to join U.N. troops
as early as the end of the
week.



Body found

BELGIAN police said today a body found in a dump was that of kidnaped millionaire Baron Charles Bracht, 63. He had been head for some time. Brached was abducted March 7.



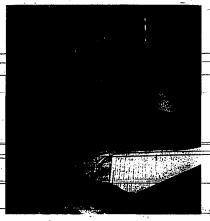
Raid alarm false_

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — False reports of a Palestinian guerrilla raid Sunday sent hundreds of troops, police and civil-defense-volunteers on a massive security altert along 25-miles-of-lersell-coastine-south of Tel Aviv.

The reports prompted an immediate mobilization of forces almost a month after 11 Palestinian_commandos:

landed on the coast and killed

"We think that nothing has happened," a military spokesman said. "We are happy about that. We werp worried in the beginning that something might have happened."



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<u>Idaho can't afford</u> l per cent tax limit

Much has been written recently about Idaho's taxation problems, and this space has been devoted to that issue several times in the past-few weeks. But some of the taxation directions in which Idaho is headed make it clear that the problem is a serious one and merits attention

serious one and merits attention.
The Jaho, Property Owners Association has done:
much_to_point_up_the_gravity_of_the_taxation.
dilemma. The fact that so many people are
apparently-taking this group's suggested solutionsseriously must mean the situation is indeed out of

During the legislative session, the property owners pushed tax relief bills that would result in cutbacks in Idaho's already bare-minimum educa-

cutbacks in Idaho's alreacy vare functional funding.

When one of those measures (the 8-mill property tax levy elimination) was wisely vetoed by Gov. John Evans, the property owners threatened to organize opposition to every school bond issue over the state of Idaho in retaliation.

Many people took them seriously.

The property owners aimed their vengeance at the schools because their main opposition in the

taxation issue came from the Idaho Education

Association.

Now the property owners are pushing an initiative to reduce property taxes in Idaho to 1 percent of market value

percent or market value.

The Idaho Education Association is again in the Corefront in opposition to the property owners' orans. But it isn't just education that stands to lose if such an initiative is passed. Every level of government service in Idaho-will be adversely

It might be nice to have low property taxes, but will it be as nice to do without many of the government services to which we have become accustomed?

worth it to have poor streets and fewer parks or recreational programs? Is it worth it to have fewer see the underprivileged and genuinely needy go

to see the underprivileged and genuinely needy go without assistance?

No one is disputing the fact that there are taxation problems. Too much taxation burden probably rests on property owners in Idaho. We need to find ways to diversify our tax base, but we need to find realistic ways.

The 1-percent limitation is not realistic, and the irightening thing is that it well may pass. In Washington last year, a similar initiative removed certain portions of the state sales tax. California is currently very seriously considering, by initiative. The the and similar programs are approved by the public, the public had better be aware of what it is going to cost. Each individual family had better understand that things might be fine now, but there

understand that things might be fine now, but there may come a day when your family might need some of those services that many are so-willing to get rid of

Such initiatives can only breed more reliance on the federal government for taxation subsidy and with every increase in federal dollars into the state, a little more state sovereignty is forfeited.

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Probably many of the same people who would be tike to see the 1 percent limitation adopted would be the first to stand and complain about the ever-eneroaching dictates of the federal government in state affects. state affairs

Idaho is at an awkward phase in its growth. It has grown more rapidly than expected, and yet, because of environmental concerns, hasn't developed the industrial tax base which usually companies such growth.

accompanies such grown.

To solve these problems will take considerable study, effort and dedication on the part of government and citizens alike.

It is tempting, but the easy to just react angrily

is the property owners are doing.

Idaho can't live with a 1 percent property taxation limit.

Berry's World



"All this talk about taking away the goodies by tax :eform — WHAT IS LIFE ALL ABOUT?"

A Strange

Newman's bid enlivens senate race

was always the large bear of a man, the tall, burly reporter with the grasp of facts and the bellowing voice which often as not riveted the attention of every newsman in the room, as well as the person being interviewed:

alteration of every newsman in the room, as well as the person being interviewed.—
Being questioned by Dwight, Jensen when, be was at his best, resembled, a least a little—
beth investigation procedures or the Spanishinquisition, and some of the rest of us in the press were envisor of his ability to ask direct, tought questions which brought answers. Among newsmen, Jensen was pegged as an original, a maverick many watched not only to learn from the naïwers to his questions but from the style of the man himself. Jensen was usually unpredictable as a reporter, but at the same time he was usually in command of the situation in which he was in —This_ unpredictable _ newsman _ surfaced

of the situation in which he was in a vierfaced again last week, but to the suprise of many it was in a role quisted the press. In a move few expected the 43-year-old Idaho native announced he was seeking the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat now field

by Republican James McClure.

Once again, Dwight Jensen has caught the attention of everyone in the room. And in so

campaign this year will be the most entertaining and lively event since William F. Buckley ran for Mayor of New York City. The difference is that Jensen — unlike Buckley — is no-half-baked-Don-Quixota-

Buckley is no half-baked-Don-Quixote running merely to make a point. Jensen might win



In private conversations Jensen is a charming and witty man, with a sharp and talented mind-During conversation-he has almost an unlimited reservoir of stories, all of which seem to bear directly on the subject being discussed. At one point during this legislative session he put on one of the funnies one man, impromptu performances I have ever seen by quoting passages from

Shakespeare to describe, in somewhat unfattering terms, members of the Idabo Legislature. Jensen has that rare, and for a candidate pollically valuable, trait of being able to tell a tunny story to prove a point.

—Part—of—this—is—due—to—an—enviable educational—background, which includes

educational background, which includes graduate atody in international replationar graduation from the U.S. Army Security Agency School and a stilut as the first Idahoan ever to win the prestigions Stanford Professional Journalism Fellowship. But II Dwight Jensen, comes' across as a pointy-headed egghead, take a second look. It would be hard to find apmer down home farm boy than the Democratic nominee. Born in Robrpork in Onelda County (which Idady boasts a bustling population of 50 persons), Jensen spent most of his childhood in the timy-farm: _communities of _Idaho and Oregon. Jensen spent most of instendance in the tiny farm _communities_of_idaho_and_Oregon_ Much of his later life was spent working on -small—Idaho—newspapers_and_television

small—tonare—an-experience statlons.

It is this deep exposure to the problems and pleasures of small town rural Idaho that has given Jensen what one observer recently called "a Willi Rogers appeal." Add to that one of the more open minds in Idaho —

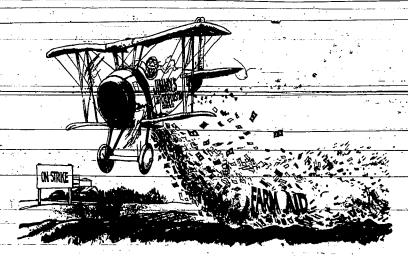
candidate becomes a suprisingly strong contender.

This fau't to say Jensen won't face an uphilibattle. He will, McClure has done a credible, at times excellent job, in his first term in the Senate. His reputation in Washington D.C.—a city quick to delect a sham—is that of a hard worker more concerned with results than headlines. McClure has also made fewenemies, always an advantage in a state strongly predisposed to Republicans.

But McClure is also vulnerable in that quite a few oters wooder if perhaps he is not just a bit too close to oll companies and Middle East Arabs. McClure has also failed to create the reservoir of passionate, true-bellevers, the nonly member of lidab's delegation. In law.

reservoir of passionals true believers, the only member of Idaho's degastion to lack such an army. What that means is that McClure's support, while strong, is vulnera-ble. Voters might be lured away by an appealing candidate, even if he is a De-mocrat.

And Dwight Jensen, a moderate with both class and an ability to go for the political jugular, might be this years surprise winner.



Carrying weight like a sin

BOSTON — The door to her daughter's room closed with an exclusionary click, leaving behind three pictures of Charlie's Angels, two bumper stickers and a Majac Marker sign that read. "Do Not Come in. This kenars You." The two girls wanted privacy. They were talking about the subject which had been declared off-limits, verboten. No, not that one. In this house, sex was an open-door topic. Sex could be spoken about in public. "Fat," however, had recently been forbidden. "Fat," lowever, had recently been considered the subject of the subject of

about.

One last sentence had escaped the room, like lair from a can, before it had been sealed. "Do you think I'm fat?" one girl had sked the other. From the kitchen, the mother had shricked, "Good Gawd ..." And so now, she was left to

tew.

The girls were not, as you might expect, teengers. By then, all conversations seem to be The girls were not, as you might expect, teen-agers. By then, all conversations seem to be divided into three parts: weight, hair, and boys. But these two were fourth-graders! They were nine going on fifteen. Furthermore, they were not chubbles. They were hummingbirds. They cardwheeled through lie. Like gas guiziers, they used up calories at a rate of 3000 an hour. It hey didn't life at the stop-sign long enough, they would disappear. The only excess weight they carried between them was in their book bog. And, of course, in their culture.

The two lived in the land of Dieters, where wieght weighed heavily on people's minds, like sin. They were surrounded by adiec on how to lose pounds and find happiness. They were told tab tab tab they weight is like giving youself acno. a kird of do-it-yourself unpopularity. They were informed on all sides that obesity was a lack of willpower ... a psychiatric problem ... a moral lanse.



The only thing the adults in their native land watached more than their weight was their television sets — inhabited, of course, by the

other for signs of creeping middle-aged flab. It drove the woman berserk and. In a frenzy, she had driven the subject under ground. But when she wasn't foaming at the mouth, she knew what had happened. Another threshold had been lowered. Today, it year-olds were having sex and nine-year-olds were worrying about weight. Obsessions flow downhill.

The adults around them who were not actually delting were at least considering it. So the children had, come to assume that fat was a grown-up-precupation. Delting had become a rite of passage to adult life, it was the training bra of this generation.

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The woman wanted to ride through the land screaming, "Anorexla nervos is coming!" she predicted an eplemic of adolescent self-starvation on the horizon. She was totally convinced that an entire generation of children would hit thirteen and, instead of wiring-their teach strainful; they would wire them shut!

would hit thirteen and, instead of wiring their teeth straight, they would wire them shut.

As she was fantasting the worst, the door opened and the girls carriwheeled into the kitchen asking for ice cream. The woman beamed. She wanted to pour fudge succe into their hands. Perhaps they had a few good years left, she thought, scooping lurge balls of mocha almond-into their bowls.

into their bowls.

for one brief ecstatic moment, she thought
about joining them for a sundae. Then she
remembered. She was on a diet.

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Steel industry takes the rap

By DON GRAFF
The steel industry may not in fact be grar ing and insensitive to public interest.
But at times it appears to be dding its utmost to-foster exactly that image.
Such as at present, with the ripple of post-coal strike price increases.
The extent to which the times to the contract of the con

The extent to which the hikes announced by major producers, led as always by U.S. Steel, may be justified by increased production costs engendered by the coal settlement may be a teasonable point of argument.

But not the total lack of thresse with which they

But not the total tack of timesse with water to be the problem of government are not blind to the problems of the admittedly ailling industry, which is the very recent beneficiary of some considerable measures of support. There has been one helty price boost this year, 5.5 per per effective February 1. More, the Treasury has just activated its "tripker price" profection system, raising prices on imported steel in the U.S. Market deemed unfairly underselling the domestic product.

omestic product.

There was no hint of what was coming.

although U.S. Siteel had just been in contact with the Council on Wage and Price Stability in conjunction with the administration's attempt to eurb inflation through cooperative and voluntary effort by industry and government.

Small wonder that the administration felt had and reacted accordingly. But to the charge that a \$10.50 per ton like was excessive when additional coal cost worked out to \$14 the ton by Washington's regkoning, U.S. Steel's president merely noted that "the inarket would support the higher figure. End of discussion.

There are arguments, In addition to more expensive coal, for higher steel prices. Competition from European and Japanese producers is still strong. Earnings for most major producers are down. The U.S. Industry is badly in need of plant modernization and needs help in financing it. Insignalization of federally mandated antipollution equipment compounds the cost.

Orthe other hand, the foreign threat may be in the process of containment—both through delayed effects of the Treasury's price triggering and as a result of the dollar's sag. As the yeappreciates rapidly, so does the price of

Japanese steel.

A current survey of the industry by Business Week magazine indicates better times in the offing. Steel orders are up—"as good as they vecen since 1974," according to one steelman—and so is. plant activity, averaging about 84 percent of operating capacity. The inflationary effect of a price incrase in steel is inevitably compounded as it is ghased along through a wide range of consumer goods—autos, large home appliances and the like. Beyond this, it encourages further price increase in steel is inevitable compounded as it is passed along through a wide range of consumer goods—autos, large home appliances and the like. Beyond this, it encourages further price secalation in other basic industries and fuels labou's contract demands.

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The industry may well have taken this into account. It may have decided upon the increases after considering all the factors pro and contist own economic situation, the health of the economy in general and the public interest.

Appearance, as they say, can be deceiving, (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Schlesinger gives novel election plan

WASHINGTON — It is not often that a wholly novel idea comes along in the area of constitutional amendment, especially in the area of presidential elections, but Arthur-M. Schles-



ever struck off at a given time by the mind of man, but when the mind of man got to the electoral college, the mind of man was tired.

The Founding Fathers came up with a compromise. Every state would have a number of presidential electors equal to its total representation in Congress; the electors would choose a president; If no candidate got a majority of the electoral vote, the matter would be settled in the House where each state would have one vote. The astonishing fact is that the system has worked.

system has worked.

But It is complained that the system has not worked perfectly. In one view, our nation is wedded to the democratic doctrine of majority let. Yet in 1876 and ágain in 1888, the electoral system worked to deny the presidency to the candidate with the greatest number of popular votes. It is further complained that the existing system is a ticking time bomb that potentially might destroy the presidency. If faithless electors made a deal, or if a president ever were hosen by a vote in which California and Alaska cast équial bailots, the people would repudiate the proclaimed, president, and chaos, would result. So they say.

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For the past hundred years or so, three proposals for reform have been jushed. The most radical proposal calls for a "district plan," in which. a condidate would earn one electoral vide for every congressional district he carried, which we have for earn and the carried and the control of the carried and the carried which would be the carried and the ca

in which-a candidate would earn one electoral vide for every congressional district he carried, plus two for every state he carried. A third would allocate electoral vides proportionally, down to three decimal places.

None of the laree plans ever has commanded enough titting power to get off the ground. Direct election proposals have the greatest appeal to conservative stand-patters. The district and proportional amendments, with no one to nourish them, have tended to die on the vine. This was how things stood not long ago, when a task force of the Twentleth Century Fund sat down to kick the problem around. The conferees fell into deadlock. They were generally agreed on the principle of majority rute; they also were agreed on the principle of majority rute; they also were agreed on the principle of majority rute; they also were agreed on the principle of majority rute; they also were agreed on the principle of majority rute; they also were agreed on the principle of majority rute; they also were greed on the principle of majority rute; they also were agreed on the principle of majority rute; they also were greed on the principle of majority rute; they also were greed on the principle of majority rute; they also were greed on the principle of majority rute; they also were greed on the principle of majority rute; they also were greed on the principle of majority rute; they also were green on the principle of majority rute; they also were green on the principle of majority and the property of the principle of majority and the property of the principle of the prin

the plan, the more the members liked II. With only one small dissenting grumble from a dlebard apostle of direct election, the members gave it their conforsement.

It's something to think about, thinder the bonus plan, it would take a monumental coincidence of outside possibilities to deny the Withe House to a majority vote winner. We would have to imagine, for example, that Jimmy Carter got 40.8 million popular votes but only 217 electoral yoles, while Gerald Ford was getting: 39.1 million popular votes and 331 electoral votes. In such a wildly unlikely event, even a bonus of 102 electoral votes would not have elected Mr. Carter.

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Sub's fatal dive 15 years ago

USS THRESHER HAILED AS MOST ADVANCED ATTACK SUBMARINE ... but first dive in April, 1963, was its last; 129 men aboard lost

the Press," warned that unless Carter's program successfully curbs federal spending, "we may well see a real recession in 1890 and 1981."
The former-chief-sonomic advisor-to-President Gerald Ford said the administration's "rhetoric" supports a lean-budget, but there has been a "marked increase in the number of other programs which (Carter) has advocated."
"And I'm concerned about just little things that keep popping up, like increased supports to their postal system, increased supports the postal system, increased supports and the postal system, increased supports and trans guarantee programs and trans guarantee and guarantee an

Recession forecast for nation

HOSTON (UPI) — The Thresher was halled as the world's most advanced operational attack submarise when it made its first deep, dive 15 years ago day, — It never came back, — The Thresher, based at the Portamouth, N.H., Navel Shiyard, plunged altendy to the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean. on April 10, 1963, 290. miles east of Cape Cod. It carried '120 me to the best of the carried '120 me to the term of the Carried '120 me. In their c

deaths:
It was the worst peacetime submarine disaster in history.
No ceremonies were planned at the Portsmouth Navy Yard to mark the

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House economic adviser Alan Greenspan says the nation faces a stiff recession and an inflation rate of 10 percent or more in 1980 integer. President Carter reduces faderal receding.

"Drastic action is required, especially in

tragedy.

Many people still are
reluctant to talk about the
Thresher and other sea
disasters, yard spokesman
Bob Johnston said.

Bob Johnston sald.

"It's an old Navy tradition—
ignore, it and it may, go
away," he said.

"After a while time seems to
take over and make you think
of other-things," said Mrs.—
Michael Dinola, who, lost herhand a beauth beauth the wilder.

though.
"You often think of what
might have happened (if the might have happened (if the sub_hadn't_gone_down) and where you would be right

now," she said.

The Thresher — once halled as an experimental sheakthrough — now lies shattered on the ocean floor at a depth seven times the height of the Empire State Building — hore than 500 feet.

The Navy found the wreckage more than a year after the disaster, in the summer of 1964. Buil-tile system of the state of the men who partished with her will never be successful. The safe that the state of the men who partished with her will never be successful. The safe that the safe that

The following day, she made a successful test dive to salvageable deights.
On April 10, she took her last dive.
The Navy rescue ship skylark gol-one last garbled message from the Thresher—she was having problems and would attempt to raise thereit to shallower waters to correct them.

At 9:17 a.m., Wednesday.

Naval forces along the East Coast were ordered to the scene. Fifteen vessels in all including Navy destroyers, submarines and tugs and one

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civilian research vessel headed for the disaster,

Their meager find included bits of white and yellow plastic pleces of cork, several pairs of rubber gloves. —At 10:30 a:m: Thursday, the Navy made an announcement.

"...I conclude with great regret and sadness that this

ship with 129 fine souls aboard is lost," said Adm, George Anderson, chief of naval

A court of inquiry convened to look into the tragedy and see what lessons could be salvaged from it. The review threw off submarine con-struction schedules by 18 months, costing hundreds of millions of dollars.

millions of dollars.
It concluded the submarine
"most probably" sank due to a
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system, that, flooded the ship
and shorted out vital electrical
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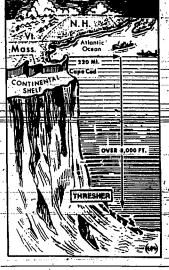
and shorted out vital electrical connections.
The court ruled the basic design of the Thresher, was a good one, but recommended a careful review of nuclear submarines' vital systems—including sea water systems.
New technology developed since the Thresher enabled experts to use an ultrasonic method to test pipe Joints like the one that apparently gave way on the Thresher.

Greenspan said he was not worried about the current inflation rate of about 6 percent which he attributed to shortterm factors. But he firedicted it would jump to "https://doi.org/10.1001/jump.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.10.1001/jump.100

expansion needed for growth in the

economy.

Greenspan said Carter's economic efforts have been incoherent and poorly executed. He said the president "does not communicate to his advisers his views on



Scores flee gas

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No one was reported injured by the excaping gas, but the tank truck driver was killed and two other motoristd were cliedent.

Emergency workers plugged the leaking tank at 5:30° a.m. EST and a giant crane littled the amponia tank — owned by the W.R. Greec.

Chemical Co. — from a ditch

identified as 22-year-old Alyre-Bourgeois, a. professional, wrestler known as The Masked Marvel." Bourgeois was badly injured in the crash that separated the tractor section of the larger rig from the trailer carrying the ammonta tank, the EHP-said.



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"Drazile action's required, especially in areas where the major cause of inflation lies — in the federal budget deficit," Greenspan said Sunday, "And T would recommend very strongly—that federal spending be curbed in its rate of growth as radidly as we know how." —Carter is expected to announce an anti-inflation plan Tuesday in a speech before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, but alice have said it would focus our voluntary restraint rather than new programs. Greenspan, interviewed on NBC's "Meet **Broadcast** powers bring warning

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Sen. Howard Cannon, D.Nev., told delegates to the National Association of Broadcasters Sunday that never in history has any government or group had the power that broadcasting holds

mant or group had the power that broadcasting holdstoday.

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sting and a veteran of 54 years in the

programs and urban guarantee programs —all of which may seem small but in total are threatening to hemorrhage the whole budgetary system with grave consequences to this country," he said. FBI holds slaying suspect

ALAN GREENSPAN

... spending cut urged

today as a material witness to the unsolved 1976 assossination in Washington oil-former-Chilean-Foreign-Minister Orlando Leteller. Townley, 35, a former employee of Chile's secret police who was deported from that country last. Friday, was whisked to a secret identity arraignment before a U.S. magistrate Sunday to assure that the-right man was being held.

held.

He was scheduled to appear at formal proceedings today before 'Chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant, who issued the material witness warrant under which Townley was taken Into custody.

FBI spokesman Tom Harrington said Townley, who

was being kept at an un-disclosed location, was not facing criminal charges. Townley's expulsion from

Townley's expulsion from Chile was the first major break in months in the investigation of the Sept. 21, 1976, slayings of Letelier and his American aide. Ronnie Morifitt, killed when a bomb concealed in Letelier's car concealed in Leteller's car exploded as they drove along Embassy Row in Washington-Mrs. Moffill's husband, Michael, also in the car, was not seriously injured. Friends of Leteller, who was also ambassador to the United

also ambassador to the United States under Marxist President Salvador Allende, have long charged his death was a political assassination: conceived—by Chile's ruling-military junja. Leteler was an outspoken critle of the government of

Gen. Augusto Pinochet who assumed power in Santiago in 1973. Allende, himself, died in the military takeover. Leteller, decrying human rights violations in his, homeland, was arrested following the 1973 coup and was exiled in 1974. He was stripped of his Cittenship 11 days before his death.

stripped of his citizenship it days before his death. __The _Chilean _government _denied _complicity in the

slayings.
Last month, Bryant asked
Chile for permission to allow
U.S. Investigators to interrogate Townley in connection with the slayings.
Late Friday, Townley was
availed: sequenced of violating

expelled; accused of violating residency laws for loreigners. His lawyer had unsuccessfully pressed an appeal to the Chilean Supreme Court up to the very time Townley —, is the company of two FB agents — boarded an Ecuadorian Airlines jet early Saturday for the United

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Nixon likes playing New York tourist



RICHARD NIXON IN TYPICAL POSE .. reminiscent of campaigning days

NEW YORK (UPI) -New York City.
"New York, it's a great city."
"Taylor but it down," the

New York City.
"New York I's a great city.
They'll never put it down," the
former president told
reporters during his first visit
to the Big Apple in six years.
Nixon and his wife, Pat,
siloped into the city Saturday
to visit their daughter, Tricia,
and son-in-law, Edward Cox.
"We're here as tourists,"
said Nixon, who once practiced law in New York in, a
firm that included his former
Attorney-General John-Mitchell.

Mitchell, convicted on Mitchell, convicted on Watergale-related charges also was in town on a furlough from federal prison-for hip surgery at Columbia-Presbyterian-Hospital-It's not-boaum if the two men were in

Presbylerian Hospital-II's not-known if the two men were in contact.

And the man who pardoned Nixon, former President Gerald-Ford, flew into town Sunday to address a group of

Sunday to address a group of Jewish leaders. Ford im-jewish leaders. Ford im-medately left New York after addressing the group.

Emerging Sunday morning from the posh Carlyle Hotel where he was satying. Nixon chatted with reporters and signed autographs on, anything from mapkins to a \$50 bill offered by one man.

"I'm very pleased to find there are only a few probles. here," said. Nixon, who. was.

last in New York in 1972
during his successful reelection bid. He also told
reporters they should receive
extra pay for working on
Sunday.

The former chief executive
and his wife then went or
what Nixon called "a little
drive in the country" with
reporters in hot pursuit.

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that got him into the Hail of Fame of Great
Western Performers — and he gives credit
for both to a couple of cowboys, gamed
Rogers, Ford — honored Saturday night at
the National Cowboy Hail of Fame's
Western Hertlage Awards banquet in
Oklahoma City — asy Roy Rogers taught
him how to shape his hat, and Will Rogers
taught him how to ride a horse. Says he,
"If I hand't been for Will Rogers and the
man't hat made my hat, I wouldn't be heretonight." Roy, Rogers and wile, Dale
Evans, were on hand for the unveiling of
their portrait, painted by artists' Everett
Raymond Kinstler.

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Raymond Kinstler:

-PLAVING THE PALACE

-PIATING THE PALACE

First It was a multi-million-dollar recording contract. Then came the London Academy's designation as "most beautiful woman in the world." And now—it's: Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Not bad—even for Wonder Woman. Lynda Carter, who plays the super-feme crime fighter in the Warner Bros. television series, makes her Vegas debut this summer, playing the Palace's 1,200-seat Circus Maximus showeom from June 28 through July 5.

Palace's 1,200-seat-Circus Maximus
clowdoom from June 25 through July 5.

STRIKE OUT
Best Daniels Jr. — who pitched for the
Washington Senators from 1961 through
1965 and now is accused of embezzling
more than \$10,000 from a hospital — will
undergo a 90-day psychiatric evaluation in
Los Angeles. The 40-year-old exmoundsman pleaded no contest Jan, 6 to a
felony count of misappropriation of money
from Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital
where he was past program coordinator of ere he was past program coordinator of blic funds. He's been ordered back to

count-invise. He's been ordered back to:
count-invise "sentancing."
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Davy Grockett, Inche, person of actor
Fess Parker, returned to the old frontler
Sunday night for a recipion with some
veteran. Disney animators benored by
Delta Kappa Alpha — the national
bonorary clinema fraternity at the
University of Southern California. Other
Disney alumni at the Los Angeles
ceremony were Peopy Lee, Hans Counted.
HAW Bradbury and Jodie Foster. Among
honores — Mill Kahl, Les Clark, Marc
Davis, Ollie Johnston, Ken Anderson.
Frank Thomas, Woolle Reitherman, John
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Davis, Oile Johnston, Ken Anderson,
Frank Thomas, Woole Reitherman, John
Lougabery, Ward Kimball and Eric
Larson: The program featured clips of the
studio's first full-length animated feature,
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

"The Tate Paul Robeson: "lawyer, actor,
singer and activist, probably best remembered for his rich rendition of "Ole Man
River" in the movie "Snowboat" — was
honored in Los Angeles Sunday with a
"Paul Robeson Day." City Councilman
David Cusulegham spoke from the pulpillof the First Unitarian Church — one of the
few places Robeson was allowed to appear
after he was denounced as a Communistand—blacklisted—Cunningham—calledRobeson a force that "brough the worldlogether in harmony-through the beauty ofits music." Robeson, who died in 1976 at
178, gave up his law practice to make his
Broadway debut in the 1805s and went on
to appear in many Hollywood films.

Cathy "Cat." Davis — women's lightweeinharmony-through and the charity show
"Supernight" when Prince Charles
showed up hearing royal congratulations.

Cathy "Cat." Davis — women's lightweeight boxing champ, staying at New York's
Henry Hudsyn Mole, has loopled, another,
male histion—becoming the first woman.

ever to make the cover of Ring magazine

Reggie Jackson — New York's Ankee
supernate runred author — will be guest of
honor Friday at Jim McMulden's in
Manhattan to mark Jim McMulden's in



Leg show opening

hangs Sunday from roof of Museum o nangs sumday from roof of museum of Contemporary Crafts, the work of Ann Slavit, a faculty member of the Boston Museum's School of Pine Arts. The legs, entitled "Della," are part of "The Great American Leg Show," opening at the New York Museum.

Picklespicker to replace Peter Piper-type laborer

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)

— It costs growers of redpeppers from 20 to 30 cents a
pound for Peter Piper-types to
pick a peck of peppers, but one
agricultural engineer says he
can lower that cost by 90
percent.

Sam H. Rollason, Sam H. Rollason, a Louisiana State University agricultural engineer, sald a -pickle-picker-he-has-invented will help rejuvenate a Louisiana pepper industry hurt by a lack of handpickers receded to harvest the delicate had recently

hol peppers.

The hot peppers are the
main ingredient in Louisiane
hol source —a staple of creek main ingredient in Louisiana hoi sauce —a staple of creoe etouffee and gumbo and a favorite of chili eaters and enjoyers of Mexican food, Rollason's machine uses

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chemical and the leaves came
off, but the peppers stayed on,
"In a fit of anger, I hit a
bush and noticed they came
off easily when hit. I just
duplicated the hitting
motion." The engineer said he doubts

belt and storage bin.
"The idea came to me in a

fil of frustration," Rollason soid, "We had been working

on a harvesting machine and growth regulation. We sprayed some plants with a chemical and the leaves came

pepper-picking mechanizati will cost any pickers the

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— It may have been the greatest college party never held.

held.
Yale University senior Alex
Kwon planned to throw a
\$40,000 "Great Gaisby" party aturday ulght, comp

Saturday right, complete with-gampague, anothing birth und-Monte Carlo-type gambling.
But in the end, the national publictly given the black-tile extravaganza apparently was too much, for Kwon, his parents and Yale University. Kwon, son of a South Korean steel magnate, had invited 1,000 guests to gamble, drink and generally live it up in Roaring '20s style.
— Some. school oil(Iclais and students had criticized Kworis withm - and being - overly ex-withm - and being - overly ex-

-- Some school, officials and students had criticized Kwon's within—as-being-overly ex-Travagant, A Yade Daily Newsedifor said the projected party was "turning into Yale's Koreagate."

"I think the whole idea is appailing," said Yale University Secretary Henry Chaqueey. "It is from the past, and there is no longer any place for it. It is slilly and gaudy."

Salurday morning, Kwon called the party off. Salurday night, Yale students were seen in rented turedos, to ssing [risobea.

Kwon said he had planned the gala as his way of saying goodbye to his fellow students and he regretted the wide publicity that bounced all the

way home.
"It began as a way of saying goodbye to my friends, but unfortunately the party attracted the kind of attention outside of Yale I did not anticipate, and has acquired a

Geoffrey Tabin, a Yale student who said the was asked by Kwon to be master of ceremonies, said the publicity and pressure from Kwon's family caused the cancallation.

cellation.

"His family was pretty upset. He did not want them to find out about it," Tabin said.

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7 die in Lawrence apartment fire unknown, and a state police arson squad was expected to issue a report today. Lawrence Fire Chlef Richard Lacey said the blaze

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LAWRENCE, Mass. (UPI)

Police said Maria Carilio,
her five children and a
companion had no chance to
escape the fire that blazed

escape the fire that blazed through a three-story wooden building Sunday. "It was like an incendiary bomb," Henry Malek, a neighbor, said as be watched seven fire companies battle the blaze that engulfed the building where his friends were trapped in the community's "predominantly Spanist-speaking section." "The Games were coming out something fierce. Twe inverse sea anything like it in my lift," Malek said.

They didn't have a chance.

They didn't-have a-bhance."
I said Lawrence police Li.
Francis O'Comor.
The dead included Mrs.
Carillo, 32; bet two daughters.
Maria Yvotte, 13; and.
Evelyna, 11, her three sons.
Titlo Jr.; 9; and Charile, 7;
Raymen Carillo, 24; Debe two daughters.
The Jr.; 9; and Charile, 7;
Raymen Carillo, 24; Debe two daughters, 25, also died in the-blase.

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Richard Lacey said the blaze apparently started on a first, floor landing and shot up the stairwells, blocking exits from the third floor, apartment-where the victims were sleeping. SORAN'S DEPOT GRILL CABOOSE

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It walks but at what cost?

By ROSEMARY ARMAO
COLUMBUS, Obb (UPD)—
The designer of Obbo StateUniversity's "blonic bug!"
maintained Saturday bern
has been solid scientific behefits from the experimental-device that-GenWilliam, Proximire, D.Wis,
calls a waste of taxpapers—
money.

money.

Professor Robert B.

McGhee of the university's Electrical Engineering Electrical Engineering Department is sid the bug — a stelegged, 200-pound machine that walks guided by computer controlled joints, for humans who have lost a limb.

Proxmire, in a recent blast, and the bug — as the bug — a series of the computer controlled joints, for humans who have lost a limb.

Proxmire, in a recent blast, said the bug cost 406,600 in federal, lunds and its only value would be as a member of the OSU football team. He said the robot — which takes 12 minutes to walk the length of a football field — "could convert Ohio State's great tradition of three yards and a cloud of dust". . . Into 10 yards, and cloud for tust."

McGhee said other scientists inferenced in the bug interest interest interest inferenced in the bug interest interest interest inferenced in the bug interest interests interest interests interes

McGhee sald other scien-ists interested in the bug nclude researchers at the Jet

Propulsion Laboratory in California working on a roving vehicle for planetary explorations, possibly on Mars; arthritis researchers seeking to analyze human motion; industry scientists seeking better-control of the 4,000 robots now working at jobs considered too dangerous or boring for humans. He also

control for humans. He also-said future blonic bugs might be used in forests or other areas where the ecology is too delicate. McGhee, who studled human locomotion for 12 years, attributes Proxmire's attack to a misunderstanding of basic reseach: that its goal is new theories and new knowledge, bur not "elimically usable devices."

"Madame Curie certainly did not envision computer.

"Madame Curie certainly
did not envision computerided tomography when she
was working with radium," he
said.
McGhee said he isn't worried about Proxmire's
criticism but is concerned
about the effect on national
support for basic research.
McGhee said he spoke with
a Proxmire' aide about one
year ago and explained his
work.

<u>War orphan finds family</u>

"ferormire said he doubted
"the value" of research on the
bug. Jor. persons. aceta
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go at loopedic devices. He also
said the bug's possible use for.
walking in forests or other
areas with delicate ecology
was "far fetched."
At a time_when most.
Americans are paying harr
lause Eventure and the

I rounte spil "The expenditure of \$405.00 bugs me." He attributed the project's funding to a National Science Foundation budget which is "loo fat."

But McGhee contends the bug — which he calls "a hexapod vehicle" — cost only \$10,000 to develop, with the rest of the money supporting graduate students working on the project. In seven years,

BARBS By PHIL PASTORET

by JACK WARRENG

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COUNSELORS

PROFESSOR ROBERT McGHEE DISPLAYS 'ATTACKED' BIONIC BUG ... Sen. William Proxmire calls the machine a waste of taxpayers' money

Courtroom television on trial

By CHARLOTTE MOULTON

WASHINGTON (JUPI) — A leading Pennsylvania tawver-asidSARTINGTON (JUPI) — A leading Pennsylvania tawver-asidsalturday be is against [deviding trials because the presence of a camera in the courtroom would tempt the participants — including the judge — to ham it up before the viewer.

"Judges are human and if they are elected they will have to keep one eye on the TV image." said *Donald L. Very of the Allegheny County Bar Association in Pittopuran. Speaking before air American Bar Association group, Very said attorneys also would have 'a much larger audience.

"Only the exceptional advocate will resist the impulse to play to the galleries," he said.

William Seymour of Morgantown W. Van, who rangescale.

to the galleries, "De said. "White and the said of the common of the said of t

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about televised trials.

"We can do it unobtrustively." Seymour said: "If a lawyarchoèse to be there of a namin front of a camera than in front of
a jury, that is a problem for the judge."

The ABA's Committee on Criminal Justice held a one-day
session to clarify various positions on the use of cameras in
courtrooms and to cool heated arguments on both sides.

Committee chairman Donald Freiz expressed contern over
the new responsibilities a trial judge would assume if his trial is
televised. A judge might have to decide in the middle of the
proceeding to "pull the plus."

"I don't want to be a TV cellor." Freiz said.

"The-problemi-is this-the-Constitution-guarantees-oriminal
defendants a "public" trial, but opinions differ as jo whether
the sprotection is reserved to the defendant alone or whether it
encompasses the right of the general public to know what is
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and came to America as a war orphan in 1953. On Sunday, they are arriving to Join him, culuminsling-inter-years of investigation and more thantwo years of paper work.

"I can't wait until I can see them experiencing
a warm bath every night, said Anthony, "A
warm both every night is so unheard of (in
Korea), I will show them the grocery store, how,
people keep their yards, the road system that we
have. I'll take them through hardware Stores,
where they have everything under one root."
But first, Anthony says, he will take his family
his parents, elder brother, sister-in-law and
four_inces, and, nephews.——fo the furnished-

our_nieces_and_nephews____to_the_furnished Rockford home he purchased for his parents las Rockford home he purchased for his passens.

April.

"It's not a real big house, but to them it will be like a mansion." he said.

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when he was 13, said his first "big dream" was to

America
Anthony completed high school and college at
Quincy and took a teaching post in Rockford.
Now he owns a jewelry business, is married and
is the father of five children, ages 12 to 18.

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Pilot asks equal time

-By Abigail-Van-Buren

DEAR ABBY: Equal time, please, with the stawardses, who has tibes all sawardsess as "incidingent, ror grouss and in their 30s," and all pilote as "baiding, burned out, middle-aged and broke."

May I remind her that pilots are hired in their 20s, and many are handsome, intelligent, eligible and have a very good earning potentiel.

If this stewardses looks around, abe will see many stewardsesse who are in their 50s, chubby and old enough to be the pilot's mother.

AN ARRAINE PILOT

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Abigali Van Buren



DEAR PILOT: Here's how another airline pilot put it:

DEAR ABBY: What would a baiding, middle aged pilot the earns more than the vice president of the United tates want with a 20-year-old stewardess (or any other Dyear-old) whose vocabulary consists mainly-of-"Oh-

DEAR GUEST: When she makes the dinner searvation, she selects a restaurant where she is knowned and has credit She instructs the malitre d'to charge verything to her account; including the usual grantilites (o muss, no fuss, no check, no embarrassment, and veryone will be happy.

DEAR ABBY: You wisely told a woman, "Even with your limited aducation, you are probably a lot brighter-bar you think you are."

She most certainly is, Abby, I recall the words of the late Will Rogers:

"There is nothing so stupid as an educated man, if you get off the thing that he was educated in:

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DEAR ARTHUR: Right on, And someone else said, "We're all ignorant—but on different subjects."

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Sleep drug forms habit

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I have trouble sleeping at night and my physician has

I have trouble sleeping at night and my physician has prescribed Nembutal to be taken at bedtime.

This is the only drug that has helped me sleep better but I aim concerned that taking it I thoffinitely might have serious side effects. Thank you for any information you can give me.

Dear General.

Nembutal is pentoharbitan. Dear Roader,
Nembutal is pentobarbital and it is habit forming. What's worse, recent studies show that pentobarbital and a number of

worse, recent studies show that pentobarbital, and a number of contex-Cothnonly used steeping pills fose tirre-fereterienes-satisticabout two weeks of use. Either the pill is really not doing any good any more or an increase in the amount is then necessary. For these reasons I think you should not use these except occasionally and should not make a habit of them. Your doctor may be able to find a better sleeping pill for you or perhaps you-can improve your life style-in such a way that you will not have so many sleepless nights.

One of the helpful things to do is get plenty of physical activity during the day. Exercises one close to beddime may be able to the day.

wake out it used properly during the day it is a wonderful eeping ald.

1 am sending you the Health Letter number 10-6. Skiep and soomala. This will give you the names of other medicines that iso are effective for only, two weeks before you develop a blerance to them and information on what you can do to, improve your sleeping habits. Others who want this information an send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope me. In. care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antanio.

s 78292. Dr. Lamb, en I'm eating I often have difficulty swallowing. It seems sophagus gets very tight. My food won't go down and I can't

my esopragus scenary, regarding get it up.

This happens after I've swallowed one or two hites or forks' full-Heauses a terrible pain in my throat. It feels like a huge ball or marble caught there. It feels as if it were trapped I am very nervous. Do you think nervousness could cause this? I'd certainly appreciate your comments or suggestions.

I'd certainly appreciate your comments or suggestions
Dear Reader,
Anyone who has unexplained difficulty in swallowing must see,
Anyone who has unexplained difficulty in swallowing must see,
a doctor. It can be one sign of a cancer, I hashen to add that,
many people with this same symptom do not have cancer or any
serious disease that is life the tractaining.
Yes, it can be caused by nervousness. In many instances the
reaction is a gapson of the must clearly the complagues cither at its
origin or along the way to the stomach. The exophagues is a
muscular tube that can centract and relax to help more yourfood along to the stomach. This isn't very important if you are
drinking liquids and stitting tupight as the liquid will run down to
the stomach about as fast as water runs down an open pipe.
Often spasm are precipitated by local irritation, such as
regurgitation of acid digestive julces from the stomach that the
lower "exophagus. The irritation stimulates—the spasm.
Individuals with this problem are usually better off avoiding
coffee, tea, other caffeine containing drinks and smoking Other
medical measures are available if needed, depending upon the
underlying cause. But in any case, please do seen doctor not not
adequate examination, anyone cles who has a similar symptom

Troublesome fat is natural slate

Fat by any name is ugly in these diet-conscious. United States.—We do a grave injustice to fat-people, says Dr. Theodore Isaac Rubin in this first of a two-part series. Rubin believes fat is a natural state of being that is victimized by unconacious prejudice and an avaricious weightloss industry.

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o be published in June, 1979, by Coward
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By THEODORE ISAAC RUBIN, M.D.
The not the meat, but "its the america"

by IRENUNUE ISAAC RUBIN, M.D. "Tis not the meat, but 'its the appetite makes eating a delight. — Sir John Suckling Of Thee, 'Kind Boy Let me begin by interviewing myself. I think this may be the shortest route to the heart of the problem... In faitness know them to

this may be the shortest route to the heart of the proofem. In financial sind allen to me:

Areyoutal?
Yes and no. I'm currently thin by most definitions. I'm 63", large-framed, 54 years old, and I weigh 185 pounds—no clothes. But I have also heen lat by any definition. Twenty-years ago, I weighed 200 pounds and flave had difficulty staying thin for most of my adult life. Regardless of what my weight happened to be, I have had a "fat man's psychology" all my life. In my head, heart, and soul I am still, and always will be, a fat man.

Do you feel that some doctors are prejudiced to terms of tances and health. That they may culture that people?

Absolutely Win Gradcoters' They are people and, unless they lead unusually encopsulated lives, they are inevitably influenced as much by cultural pressures, conventions' and styles as anyone else.

substitutes.

My main concern in this connection is the legitimate, and even well-meaning, qualified doctors. Many of them are prejudiced against fat people, and this prejudice exists in both thin and

at doctors.

Are you saying, then, that society is generally rejudiced against fat people and that doctors are an extension or reflection of this prejudice. It's a vational obsession! Many people do not know a tational obsession! Many people do not know.

national obsession! Many people do not know how they will leed during the day until they weigh-themselves in the morning. They've reached the point where their moods, feelings, and level of self-acceptance are entirely and directly pre-dicated on weight level. And, for may people, this level is based on a cruel standard of extreme

THIN IS IN

When spontanelty gives way to such a compulsion that a scale determines mood, we know we have reached a state of serious and destructive national obsession. A patient of minecently told me how she discovered that she walks differently depending upon what her scale was a source of the control o

slow, old and worn out."

As a matter of fact, these days, prejudice against fat people virtually transcends and supercedes all other projudices, including those against. race, ethnic group and sexual

against face, mine group and sexons intentification.

DYS COLUMN 1081 DO BUILTY OF ILL UNCORNE-tously acting out the feelings of their parents. Some have already been directly intenenced by the society they live in I saw a fast main in consultation receptly, who some a fast main in consultation receptly, who some some of the gone to her level and of the some of school week. When he saw her, the boy, who was with some friends and teachers, turned his head

with some friends and teachers, turned his head away.
Later on she told him she hoped she had not embarrassed him. This ordinarily loving, concerned and sensitive child said, "You didn't. When they asked me who you were, I said you were the lady who lived inerd door."

Of course, many other countries fail to share-our thinness obsession. There are still parts or where fails have the world where failness is not equated with idlocy or loss of sex appeal. In Germany, for example, at least a certain degree of fatness is regarded as expressing honesty, health and the stuff of political charlsma.

Works of art through the ages attest to the change of styles and give ample evidence that, there never has been an absolute criterion for ledal-weight. One only has to think of the works of Rubens and Renoit to substantiate the role flumpness in standards of ferminae beauty.

But, to be alive and fat in America today can be pretty grim, and this despite the fact that the fat person often has an enarmously constructive

fat person often has an enormously constructive

ads on television and radio, and in newspapers and magazines, bombard us with the attractions of potato chips, candy; 'frankturers, 'chees, hamburgers, pitzes, pasta, and every variety, and kind of restaurant and appliance to nifepare. still more food.

At the same time models, actressey, and clothes designers celebrate the absolutes artistic property of thinness. Indeed, herole, ideal, desir-fall, fever, happy, powerful people are always portrayed in our society as thin. This kind of desires and incompatible standard is especially 18-25 on the vallerable and already self-fating person.

The thin person is seen as possegning self.

EXCEPTION PROVES

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ensues in people preasposed to surewayper thinking. Therefore, fat people pursue thinneng with the conviction that thinness and the self-control necessary to achieve it will somehow rid being of all self-content and inmediately eledate them to a position of "worth."

As for the true thins, contrary to what the fat person believes, not eating doesn't expressent self-control at all. It is easy and natural for these people not to eat because they simply dojust have it appetite, indeed, it often takes considerable will power and a kind of performance for trem to eat with 190 and gusto. This reminds me of people lacking a sense of humer who have earned to laugh-when-werybody-cise-laugha all jokes they don't understand.

WHO HAS MORE FUN?

Which raises a commonly saled question:
Which raises a commonly saled question:
Who's happier—the thins or the faist Of course,
generalizations here are subject to both
rillciam and error, but I'll run those riffse.
Obviously, countless factors beyond weight
and society's approbation or condemnation play
a role in determining happiness. But, all things
being equal-fand they never are). I heldethe that
fat people have a greater capacity for happiness
than thins — not because of their fatness, but
because of the kind of personalities they have ...
the very same qualities that contribute, so, much
to their appetite and fatness in the first glasg;
of course, society inflicts its prejudojos on,
them; but, despite these, I feet they are still
happier than thip people. Fats who becaping thin
and who attempt to change their fat shargeter
structures as well as their body-alsae are
extremely unhappy. Those who attempt, to stay
thin but have no insignt into themselves, who do
to accept their "fat personalities" and "fat

Vitamin C may be the secret of life

A search for the basic function of vitamin C may have led to "the secret of life," according to Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyl, who won a Nobel Prize for his vitamin C discoveries in the 1930s.

may have led to "the secret of life," according to Dr. Albert Sent-Gyorgy! Mow on a Nobel Prize Tor his vitamin C discoveries in the 1930s. Dr. Szent-Gyorgy! made the startling announcement during a discussion of vitamin C recently videotaped by the Nutrition Today-Society-for-itzeries-of-controversies-la nutrition, as discussed by experts brought together from all over the world. It was only in "the last few weeks" 'Scierce the vidéotaping, Dr. Szent-Gyorgy! said, that he was able to finish "thirty-years of very hard work" to demonstrate. his theory.

The experiments show that vitamin C causes a transfer of electrons among the atoms of protein proposition of the propos Canadian opidemiologist who has directed some of the most informative clinical testing o vitamin C in humans, while Dr. Passmore wrote

vitamin C in humans, while Dr. Passmore Wrote the most widely used nutrition textbook in the world and the Encyclopaedia Britannica chapter on human nutrition.

"Vitamin C is involved in "one of the most basic processes of the body," Szent-Gyorgy said. "Il is not only a "Vitamin It is one of the most fundamental substances in our bodies, by which electrons are taken out of our proteins and thrown into something very reactive in life."

MAKERS OF SO-CALLED "JUNK" FOOD

... are living off the fat of the land

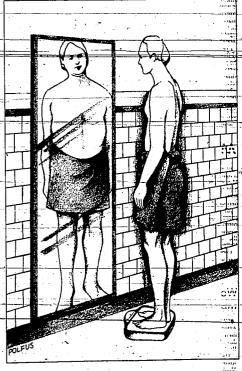
Dr. Anderson repiled, "I think these theoretleal concepts are tremendously valuable in
giving us an idea of what we should be looking
for. As one theorizes on the effect of a substance,
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have to end up testing human health.
"In the controversy over 'Vilamin C and thecommon cold, and now vilamin C and cancer,
these theoretical concepts reliable to discate the
end points we might look for when wechange the
end points we might look for when wechange the
thacke of vilamin C," Anderson sald. "The
theory alone can never prove that the
mechanism, is, in fact, important. But it can
point the way to epidemiologic experiments."
Dr. Pauling-agreed. "Libnik It is important
that practical medicine be conservative," he
sald, "and not running off in various directions
just because a new idea has come along. You
on't want a physician trying out his wild ideas
on you. The nature of medicine as practiced now
is that there are real restraining forces, which is
good. "However, he criticised medical journalsthat refuse to publish unconventional theories.
"It seems to me that it would be good if
physicians knew about work of this sort and had
the references if they wanted to look up the
papers," he said.

Ultimately, the group found-many points of
agreement. One of the most importagil was
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imately, the group found many points or ement. One of the most important was essed by Dr. Passmore, who sald that ain C is "one of the safest substances on." Comparing it to the contraceptive pill, he is the most commonly used—mass cation in the United States, he said, The

midication in the United States, he said, The contraceptive pith has its dengers but—the benefits far outweight the adverse effects. Now I would suspect that ascorbic acid vittamin C) in doses as high as two or three grams a day would be safer than the pill."

None of the discussion group believed that large doses of vitamin C would be toxic, except for very rare people who could not tolerate it for some blochemical reason. All were encouraged by the possibilities in vitamin C, even the most skeptical thinking that it must have beneficial effects that are now unknown.



NEW EVIDENCE SHOWS THAT SCALES OF HEALTH ... may actually tie in favor of overweight

aw student turned actor plays variety of roles

Reputation established

Joggers find new methods to make running enjoyable

By JOAN MOWER

ATLANTA (UPI) — A new dimension has bee liftfodiced for joggers who find running arounts. He Heighborhood or through parks dull —lik

In Atlanta, a well-marked parcours has been

constructed around a mamade lake in Piedmonth of park consisting of a series exercises to be
done-while jogging or walking around the lake.
- ichose a bright, smmy March day around mean
to lity the course. Along the way, I ran into two
offire parcoursers, both of whom said parcouring want't exactly the rage in the park — at least
at midday midweek.

"Tryky prese seen, any one also out here-" said-

"T've never seen any one else out here," said David Pore, "I think !!'s great, but it doesn't seem to be very popular." In a parcon-

seem to be very popular."

In a parcours — a French word meaning circuit — the idea is to spread various physical thress stations along a jogging course. You run or walk between stations and perform a certain exercise at each station, usually about 100 yards, apart. There are signs at each station to explain the exercise and suggest the number of repetitives based on a person's physical-condition.

condition.

L'ue always been healthy so I was undaunted.

L'ue always been healthy so I was undaunted by the note that cautioned against embarking on the journey unless you are in good health, and reartainly thought I could manage the exercise while running — instead of walking — in

lowing. I shifted into low gear. My left knee felt a little weak. Had I gone down a little too far on the leep-knee bends? Or was I simply losing my

sm?. vandals who finally forced me to take a

welcome breather.
Where was No. 8? There stood three wooden
poles with parallel bars attached. I suspected the
hars were meant for chin-ups. But, I told myself
convincingly, without the sign, how was I to
know? Bestdes, my 'nign' school' physicalciducation coach once told me women couldn't do now! Besides, my ducation coach once told me women coroper chinups because of their

As I was about to skip No. 8 and move on, a long-haired, lean-muscled young man drove up on a 10-speed blke, parked it and got to work on the bars. "This, is_the_best_exercise_of_the_lot," said.

Rodger French, who —while puffing away —
described himself as a juggler and a radio
production manager. "I don't do any other
exercise, but this one builds your arms while

condition.

Live always been healthy so I was undounted by the note that cautioned against embarking on the journey unless you are in good health, and I retrainly though I could manage the exercises while running — instead of walking — in every more than 1 was a breeze: Extend arms overhead, then swing arms down and back. Ten times was asward. In my enthusiasm I raced through the asward is my enthusiasm I raced through the objectioning, the deep knee bends, the upper objectioning, the deep knee bends, the upper objection of the little and the alternate to touches.

About one-fifth of the way around the lake, I about to try this mysterious task.

Miss Regal auditions Tuesday

deresa Convention Center

All girls from three to 16
years old who would like to
compete in the pageant are
welcome. Winners will attend the state pageant in Sun Valley May 5 and 6.

stants should be prepared to be intervie BOOK a party dress

-siu-witch-will-appiy-toward-ing-for \$250 and \$350 scholar-witch applicant's state entry fee.
Contestants will receive judg-ing-sheets and comments from the pageant system.
The Miss Regal national-finals-will be held at the Las-Vegas Hilton June 11, 12 and ... (406) 995-4171.

13 where girls from all western states will be compet-ing-for \$250 and \$350 scholar-

Valley favorites

MRS. MARTHA HERBOLDT.... Woman Aglow

meets slated

TWIN Falls The Woman Aglow Fellowship will hold their monthly meeting Tues-day at 7 p.m. in the Rogerson

Restaurant.
The regional director for Aglow in Oregon, Idaho and Montana, Ruth Triesen, will be given to speaker. For guest speaker. For ervations call 536-2379, 5883 or 423-5680 Tuesday

Ruperi

Mrs. Martha Herrboldt ICE CREAM MIXTURE Soften:

unflavored gelatin 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
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1½ cups scalded milk to
dissolve

4 eggs for 5 minutes

1 cup cream or evaporated 1 pkg. Instant pudding, any

tsp. vanilla Pour mixt Pour mixture into gallon ice cream freezer can and fill the cream freezer can and thin the can to within two inches of top with rich milk. Note: the chocolate pudding is especially good.

By GLENNE GURRIE

UPIL Lively Arta Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Wood's first words: "My

therapist tells me smoking is good for the circulation.

It may be a reverse ploy, because it's good for me I'll
give it up?"

The line is not from one of the English actor's plays.

It's the real John Wood, tensely reaching, for a

cigarette immediately on arriving for an interview.

He apologizes for being lafe: he's been phoning home

England to talk to his wife Sylvia and the children at

the Woods' country house in Gloucestershire.

Although he misses them, while performing in Ira

are compensations.
"I'm very lazy about doing anything while performing; it's easter when I'm on my own," he said.
"I find it difficult to work when the children are around. They make demands which are impossible to

"A play is a sort of living organism. It grows and changes What makes a play infinitely more exciting is that it's real . . .

fulfill - like playing table tennis at seven in the

Itanii — ince preying ...

The one-time soldier and law student established an American reputation with his first play on Broadway, Tom Stoppard's "Rosenciantz and Guildenstern are Dead," in 1987, and followed it up with a series of acclaimed performances in "Sherlock-Hölmes," "Travestles" (for which he won a Tony Award), ""Travestles" and now, "Desthirtap."

Travestics (in minus in the property of the pr

"My body has to wind up to a performance," he said.
"When I'm on holiday (vacation) there's a terrific
surge of energy in late afternoon even when I've no
theater to go to. And then every night at two o'clock my
body these."

surge or tensory the later to both And then every right a lot in this country Although the has been working a lot in this country the past-few-years, he still manages to get hack in England for four or five months a year while resting or working with the Royal Shakespeare Company. And the tamily comes here from time to time during school.

Like a house in the Hampions-for-the-nummer." he said:
Like a brouse in the Hampions-for-the-nummer." he said:
The children are Sebastian, 16 (from his first marriage), Sibylia, 12; Ghislaine, 9, and Rufus, 7.
They got such out-of-the-ordinary-names-because he gets tired of always being referred to and addressed as "John Wood," never plain 'John." He didn't want his children to have tago through life like that.
Not long ago Wood decided to "go transAtlantic" — working both in England and the U.S. He now has official resident allen status and hopes eventually to settle on this side of the Atlantic.
One reason is the better movey available here for an actor; the other is that while he wants his children to have an English secondary decadion he wants them to go to college here (which also requires the extra money, to complete the eriret).

Wood talks volubly about his approach to a role and his devotion to live theater.

'A play is a sort of living organism. It grows and changes. A play can't be — can It? — fixed, stalle. Otherwise we'd all be in movies or television. What makes a play infinitely more exciting than a filmor TV salvays different. I go into the theater each night never-knowing what I so all the time. I find new things all the time, I find new things all the time. I find new things all the time. I find new things all the time. I find new things all

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Good defense downs South beaten if the defenders take a club, ruff a club, cash a diamond and walf for their fourth trick." Alan: "The best defense against five diamonds is a spade opening and a club shift. South can still make the hand, but great care is required."

the hand, but great care is required."

Oswald: "At...the. table, West opened his singleton trump, South promptly drew three rounds of trumps and led a heart to dummy's queen. East let the queen hold and South wound up going three down. It was a good defensive play by East, fur South should have seen to the south of the south of

t-South-should have-arts before playing a s d trump and made ntract irrespective nat East did.

Ask the Experts

then someone discovered that there had been four passes. What is the rule? The hand was passed out so the hand is scored as

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West North East

Opening lead: • 7

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag Oswald: "Here is an inter-esting hand that shows what might happen at various contracts."

contracts. Ann: "If North is allowed to play for four hearts, East. can beat him in two ways. The simple one is to lead a spade-and-then-shift-to a diamond. The complicated one is to lead the jack or ten of trumps and eventually collect two hearts and two spades." apade and then shift-to a such:
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Workshop set Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — A spriritual training workshop will be catured from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the First Assembly of God thurch in Twin Falls.

in Twin Falls.
6.00 registration fee will be charged and a polluck in is featured. No reservations are necessary.

movefinent. In: \$ pisy.use.nis: 'Useantreg_Tyou name' no to find as many problems as possible and solve them.' "Each project is different," he said: "You come at it from a different direction completely. Sometimes you go. Into it like a piece of protopiasm and then you getsomething — maybe just a sound — and you work outward from that. The only rule is that there are not considered to the process of switching off all the time rather than switching on: of getting rid of consciousness. "A good performance is one you don't know you've given. It's the feeling that you've been taken over and you're hox you'res tox you'res.

you're not yourselt."

He recalled the dory about Laurence Olivier during the run of "Othello" being told one night he'd given a fantastic performance and replying: "How in hell can

Ido it again?"
"I get to be a better actor all the time," Wood said.
"The good performances used to be one in 50, then one in 10. Now it's about one in five. Maybe some day it'il get to be one in one."

In 10. Now is a system.

Get to be one in one."

Critics have spoken of Wood's performances as being "larger than life;" some American actors claim he's just over-acting: I mentioned that in "Tartuffe" and "Deathrap"; I fell he was playing in a completely different style from the rest of the cast (most of them Americans).

"Travesties" (which was played with mostly an English cast and in which there did seem a common style of performance), he said, "The three roles are fakes — con men. They are larger than life. But does that sufficiently justify the disparity in styles? I

wonder. "Generally I'm playing a role which should be setting a style. It should be up to the director to fit the other actors in. But this is what you're going to get without a company which has an ability to adapt to any affise—and that's difficult in the commercial anxiety that affilies the American theater."

"I find it difficult to work when the children are around. They make demands . . . like playing table tennis at seven in the morning."

Which brought him to a project dear to his heart. Ha may be moving away somewhat from the English theater, but he wants to bring the famed English repertory system with him.

"What I would like is real repertoire, where you alternate plays every night, each actor playing three or four roles a week," he said. "I've been having a dialogue with Ted Mann about trying it out at Circle in the Souare. but obviously their are many problems.

of 1980. "I can't escape the conviction that it should be easier here than in the rest of the world. Actors here have so many other sources of income. And the audiences are here; it's a great theater going town.

"The aim would be a type of excellence that the city hasn't seen yet — in the repertoire itself (great, rare plays) and in the style of performances.
"Actors whose talent is locked up in the commercial theater would be released by the sense of identity with the Growthorty community."

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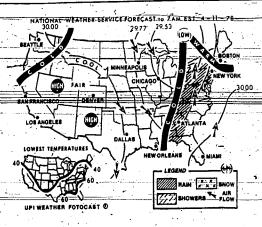
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No hard freezes in sight for MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: 'Fair tonight with low tem-peratures 35 to 40. Increasing clouds but partly sumy Tues-day-High temperatures 60 to

arternoon.
Increasing winds Tuesday.
Probability of precipitation
increasing to 30 percent late
Probability

Tuesday. Carnas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley: Fair tonight with low tem-

peratures 25 to 30. Increasing clouds Tuesday with chance of rain by evening. Winds becoming gusty and turning cooler late Tuesday. Highs in the 50s.

Probability of precipitation increasing to 40 percent late

Tuesday.
Synopsis:
Beautiful early spring weather is expected to be interrupted late Tuesday early Wednesday by a weak

Some scattered showers, gusty winds and a change to cooler weather will accompany the front as it moves across the valley Tuesday or

Twin Falls

Temperaturès

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Wednesday.
Precipitation amounts are expected to be spotty and light.
The extended outlook is for—a warming and dry trend to return Thursday and Friday.
Farmers who are able to get into the fields Tuesday should be able to continue their work with only minor interruptions from shower activities.
No hard freezes are in sight—Lows should continue to range in the 30s all this week.

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interests of blacks, as Piter sees II.

"We have arrived at a moment in our history when both protest and conscience are dormant," he said.
"There seems to be no one today, black or white, capable of evoking anew thee nation's latent sense of conscience and mobiliting it into action."

Piter said black leaders seeking gains for blacks in this social. and 'moral climate should aim their social justice efforts at building "a broad coalition af all disadvantaged groups in society — whites included.
"Further progress toward: actacle equality will depend a much on the amount of political and organizational power that such a coalition of and organizational power that such a coalition." power that such a coalition can generate as on the stirrings of the nation's conscience," he said.

In the report Pifer examines the gains blacks have and have not made in such areas as income, jobs, schooling,

face unsure future health and housing

American blacks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Disadvantaged American blacks face—an uncertain future in their struggle against discrimination, poverty, unemployment, poor housing,—skimpy—education—and_bad_health_care,—Alan_Pifer, president of the Carnegle Corporation of New York, reported Monday.
Blacks still hold most of the dirtitest and low-level jobs and—on the swarfage make only 16

cirtlest and low-level, jobs and on the average make onlying percent the earnings of whites despite the gains of the 1860s and the Civil Rights revolution, Pifer also said the introductory essay in the philanthropic (oundation's annual report to be published Friday.

Friday.

Reasons for the "let up in , pressure" about a better deal

pressure" about a better deal for disadvantaged blacks, Pifer suggested, Include "two administrations that assigned black progress a low priority."

The Carter administration

The Carter administration has yet to demonstrate its effectiveness in promoting the interests of blacks, as Piter

He offered the following as evidence of continued coordinate of continued coordinate of continued coordinate inequalities—between blacks and whites marriowed only 11 points. The average pay of black families is only 59 percent that of whites.

— Economic conditions of the black por have worsened, not only relative to that of the growing black middle class.

— The movement of blacks from lower-paying jobs into higher-paying ones has alowed alice the 1978.

— Blacks constitute one-third of all Americans living below the official poverty line, and about 4 in 10 black children are raised in poverty as against about 1 in 10 while children.

The figures, Pifer said, run.

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counter to "the growing perception among white Americans that black advancement has now become self-sustaining and needs no further impetus or assistance"

Girl gets damages for 'Helter Skelter'

MILWAUKIE, Ore. (UPI) — The North Clackamas School Board has agreed to a 44,500 settlement in the case of a 12-year-old student who claimed psychological damage from a course that included the showing of the television movie "fielder

that included the showing of the television movie "Helter Skelter."

John Tujo; altorney for the unnamed student, said the girl's parents contended that the school district was guilty of negligence of malpractice in the manner in which the dourse on death and dying was conducted.

Tujo said the girl received treatment from a psychiatrist after she became obsessed with dying and constantly worried about it—after seeing several movies about people dying! He said one film was "Helter Skelter" about the Manson murders.

Superintendent Donald Chairles said the School board agreed to the payment on the advice of the district's altorney. He said the main reason for the seltdement was the wish to avoid publicity that might surround—lawsuit-threatened—by—thaparents.

Diamonds going, going, gone

NEW YORK — Dismosts are everybody's best friend these days. At least that's what some experts and section houses would have havestors think as these gains pour to disrying price levels. In any case, the diamond market here and abroad is booming, and next week four of hew York's acciden houses are holding major jewelry sales, all of which are notable for the abundance of these sparklers.

In fact, at the first sale on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Contribe, Manson & Woods, Park Avenue at 38th Street, a ring dominated by a 28.55-carat diamond, which is greenlab hole in hose and vitually flawless, may fetch up to \$550,000. The ring is from the estate of Charlotte by rance & wright, the Campbell's Soup heress.

Aiöther gilltering rarily from this collection is the diamond nocklace that convert into two bracelets and is estimated to go for up to \$220,000. The other offerings rings from an antique ruby and diamond broch that majy also go to \$220,000, a pair of earrings and cufflinks inject to go and younger style by Cartier, Bulgari, Van Cleef & Arpeia, David Webb and Tilfany.

Yan Cleef & Arpeia, David Webb and Tilfany.

The Invession sale Wednedoy and Thursday at 2-yh. at 500beby Parke Berne, Madison Avenue at 78th, yh. at 500beby Parke Berne, Madison Avenue at 78th, yh. at 1500beby Parke Berne, Madison Avenue at 78th Stwee, differs 10 lots of jeweity that carry top presale estimates of \$100,000 to \$250,000. There is, for instance, an emeral and diamond brooch centered with an 11-carat marquise-oval-shaped sparkler and further emerated the second of the

nuly-and-diamond skelelonized dress watch may felch. 5,000.

What James C. Court, owner of Plaza Art Galleries, 165 East 70th Street, is billing as a 11-million plus auction, and the "bilgrest and finest Jewelry sale" in the history of the 67-year-old aution house; takes place at 10 a.m. next Thursday (April 13). There are diamond rings and neckloses from the collection of the late Gypsy Rose Lee, diamond rings weighing in at 61 to 20 carats each, and numerous diamond and sapphire combinations in neckloses.

Musical instrument collectors: who specialize in everything from a cylinder phonograph to a Stradiv-arius-will. have ample opportunity. In vite for their-choices Tuesday at the two sales Sotheby has scheduled in New York. The bilding begins at PB-84. 17 East 84th Street, Sotheby's uptown ennex, at 10 am. There, dozens of traditional instruments, as well as barnjos, possephones- and-such-mechanical-characteristics.

bellished with 106 diamonds (it may fetch \$220,000), and an emerald and diamond ring with its glowing green; gen center veloping 10 55 carets.

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for concert use to hearty 19th century, the violinist.

In private hands since the 'early 19th century, the violin was brought in the 1920s to the United States by Mrs. C. C. Conway, the wife of a collector, and it has remained in that family ever since. Joseph Lufkin, who heads Sotheby's new musical instrument department, estimates that it will felch \$100,000 or much more. Other violins of note in this sale include que by Andrea Guarneri which dates to about 1665 and is settimated to .Guarneri which dates to about 1865 and is estimated to fetch, tops; \$15,000 and one by Nicolo Amati made about 1875 that may go for up 00/\$55,000. The violoncellib by Jean-Baptiste Vulliaumer date to 1822 (and may fetch \$12,000) and 1860 (up to \$25,000). Lufkin is curious Lo. sea. It. bows. are alia5-continuing-to-escalate—the better ones have soared 60 to 100 percent in a year, he

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cause serious neurological dispreters such as epilepsy, deafness and mental retardation in about 3,000 others.

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By PHIL PASTORET

There is no such thing as be common man; just ask my one of them.

Keeping up with the Joneses wouldn't be so Trying if the Smiths weren't ahead of both of

Canned corn existed long before dubbed in laugh tracks were used on TV shows.

possible-ways of administer-ing it to women," a Harvard spokesman sald. These-include-"immuniza-

These-include. "Immuniza-tion at the time of a pre-marital checkup, or combin-ing such a vaccine with other immunizations that are routinely given to children or adults."

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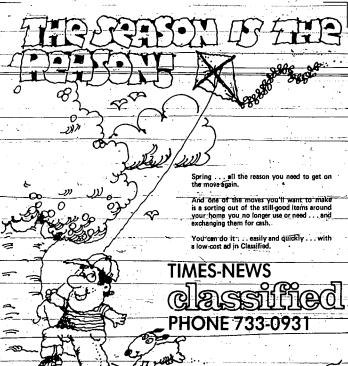
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health and housing.

He said that while "there
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life, most of it taking place the
past 15 years, there also has
been—extensive—failure, ANOTHER Deen extensive failure, measured against the nation's highest ideals and against the national self interest."

He offered the following as evidence of continued economic inequalities between the following as expenses the follo

hildren. The figures, Pifer said, run

assistance. He also focused on unemployment among black youths. "The unemployment rate for black teen-agers, oficially an alarming 39 percent in November, 1977, is in reality very much higher because discouraged workers are not counted.

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Drilling investments Stocks at Midday and benefits outlined

viesuoni i nave been toid of an Oil and Gas drilling program in Idaho where the company-has found commercial deposits. Do you know of this program and what are the tats benefits and investment profitability of Oil and Gas drilling programs in general.

Answer: You may be referring to a current drilling program—taking—place—on—the—Idaho-

turder. I am sending your event information on this program which should answer any ques-tions, identifies the location of the drilling and specifies the tax benefits to investors.

There are two main tax benefits associated with public drilling and specifies the tax benefits

with public drilling and specifies the tax benefits to investiments:

The ability to deduct for tax purposes a significant portion of the cost of the investment in the year in which the investment is made, Additional deductions may be available in drilling and development expenses; lease abandonments, and administrative expenses. For most investors in public drilling programs, income generated from the production of orl and gas is partially sheltered from traxition through the percentage depletion allowance. The depletion allowance provides that 22 percent of the gross income from oil and gas sales may flow tax free to the investor, subject to certain limitations.

limitations.

The tax benefits are important because on the one hand, they reduce the dollars the investor has risked, while on the other; they enhance the investor's after-tax return.

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In most drilling program investments, the tax
benefits alone are not likely to be sufficient to
generate a satisfactory level of protitability. In
short, the hevestment merit of a drilling program
depends also on the value of the oil and gas
reserves established.

Is This a Good Time to Invest in Oil and Gas.
Over the next few years, the profit marrin

Is This a Good Time to Invest in Oil and Gas

Over the past few years, the profit margin
associated with drilling for oil and gas has
improved considerably. This is largely due to the
fact that oil and gas prices have increased
substantially. As recently as 1973, oil was sold
or 33.45 per barrel and natural gas sold in Texas
for infrastate commerce was sold for .35 per
thousand cubic feet. These respective prices
have now increased to \$12.43 for new oil (a 250
percent. Increase) and \$2.77 for gas (a .491
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Oil and gas production in the United States.

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Oll and gas production in the United States is, and will most likely remain, below demand. The individual who recognizes that of and gas are basic commodities which are in short supply and accordingly acquires reserves of oil and gas withis time, could be taking advantage of an investment opportunity that may prove profitable.

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What are the Tax sements or any and use investment?
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Mr. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature if directed to him at the above address or telephone number.

Wyoming residents filê suit, ask \$15,000 from company

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) A company that Hanna, — A company tha Wyo., residents

A company that Hanna, Wyo., residents say is responsible for coal dust that pervades the town has been filed \$15,000 for violating air pollution law.

Laramic County District Judge Joseph F. Maler this week signed a decree, which included the fine against.

Energy Development Co. and an order to stop polluting the air. The action was requested by the state Department of Environmental Quality. Specifically, the company was ordered to clean up the roads it uses to haul coal, take, action to reduce dust emanating from a coal houser, and ing from a coal hopper, and install an approved chute at

one location.

Hanna repidents also have charged that a company stockpile used to store coal until it is shipped out by train has created an intense dust problem in the area. The company has said it will remove the pile and is seeking DEQ approval for the proposal.

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By JOHN F. SIMS
UP! Business Writer
NEW-YORK (UP!) — How much does
Japan's business success have to do with a
different philosophy of management, that
uses ambiguity, extreme politeness and
studied unaggressiveness to achieve rerascale distinguishes between the western way of management and Japan's by describing the the first as explicit.

cards face up on the table—and the latter as implicit.

Part of that "implicit dimension," as Pascale calls it, is the use of ambiguity.

"The point to bear in media." studies maggiessiveness to achieve in-sults?
Richard Tanner Passed, associate pro-fessor of management at the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University, examines that question in an article in the Harvard Business Review called "Zen and

questions, pursue facts and try to nudge them in my direction without disclosing my position."

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as implied.

Part of that "implicit dimension," as Pascale calls it, is the use of ambiguity.

"The point to bear in mind is that in certain situations ambiguity may serve better than absolute clarity," he said. "To watch a skilled manager use ambiguity is to see an art form in action."

— Speaking-to-a-subordinate-a-Japanese-manager might say "I'd like you to reflect a bit further on your proposal."

"Translated into Western thought patterns, this sentence would read, "You're dead wrong and you'd better come up with a better lefa." Pascale, said. "The first approach allows the subordinate to exist with his pride intact."

Another difference between East and West is the approach to making decisions known.

known.

Perhaps the greatest distinction between Western and Japanese management, however, comes out of the strange fact that "The Japanese ... do not even have a term for decision-making in the Western sense.

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Harvard Business Review called "Zen and the Art of Management."

Approaching the topic, Pascale studied-Jepanese-managed companies in the United States to see what elements of communications and the decision making process contributed to their success.

Pascale said his study revealed two significant differences between Japanese and American companies: in Japanese companies three 'times' astronomero-communication was initiated at the lower-levels of management and their percolated

communication was initiated at the lower-levels of management and then percolated upward: and Japanese managers felt their way of implementing decisions was more

effective. Pascale-quoted a Japanese executive explaining the difference: "Probably 60 percent of the decisions I make are my decisions. But I keep my intentions secret. In discussions with subordinates I ask

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Bicycle built

for three

DRIVER Randy Wilson (in background) chauffeurs Margaret Johnston, left, and Rosa Paulus down the beach-walk at Hermosa Beach. Calif. Many young Californians are taking to the beaches to escape the heat of the city.

More widows than widowers reject marriage tradition

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Older widows may gain the freedom to be sexual if they want to, thanks to women's liberation, and turn around the irend that sees six times more widowers remarry than widows, a seminary professor

remarry than Widows, a science, says.

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women.
"The widow should have her choice to be sexual. There should be some equalization of attitudes there between men and women,"
Colston added, "Our society is inclined to differentiate between men and women in

Newspapers asked to hire more minority journalists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American newspaper

WASHINGTON (UP1) — American newspaper editors and publishers were recently urged to the more minoritles as journalists and report more about minoritle y communities. "This program has found (minority) people all over the 'country who are making good journalists," Robert Maynard, chairman of the Institute for Journalism Education, told the Journalist and the News.

Maynard, a former Washington Post reporter and Nieman Fellow, urged the number of minority journalists be increased "from the program of the Nieman Fellow, urged the number of the resent 2.5 percent to 15 percent of the industry's total work force."

"What we are saying is we will not let you off the hook," Maynard said. "You must desgregate this business."

He said, the two-day conference includes seminars with minority journalists and media

segregate this business."

He said the two-day, conference includes seminars with minority journalists and media representatives or inquatry developments and workshops about "how to get ahead and what is being done to overcome racism."

Maymard, who also participated in the third presidential debate between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Caster in-1976, criticized American journalists.

Ten years after the death of Dr. (Martin Luther) King, at the end of this long something

"Ten years after the death of Dr. (Martin, Luther) King, at the end of this long, socrowful-deade, the American press with has a long, long, deade, the American press with has a long, long, way to go," Maynard asid,
"When will we see editorials urging this industry to move forward and sland for equality?" Maynard asked,
Maynard also Critiched newspapers for not-reporting more frequently affa accurately about minority communities.
"There is an awful lot that people don't know about our communities unless they come from them," including positive contributions made by scientists, teachers and industrialists from minority groups, Maynard sald.
He sald few people know a black inventor, Elljah McCoy, designed a mechanism to automatically lubricate machinery that was a successfull industrialists buying it demanded to know, "list the real McCoy?"

"We are asking that neighborhoods be accurately portrayed," Maynard sald, "Where there is crime, report crime. Where there is leath, report hunger, Est where there is leath, report hunger, set where there is leath, report hunger, set under the population of America," Maynard sald.

Atlanta drug arrests protested

ATLANTA (UPI) — Marijuana advocates meet with Major Maynard Jackson this week to discuss the arrest of some members of their group during an Atlanta protest march Frida.

All but two of the 16 people arrested during the noisy demonstration were charged with possession of marijuana or possession with intent to distribute. The other two were booked on simple assault or interfering with arrest charges when they tried to stop officers from arresting pot smokers.

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smokers.

Jackson was not at City Hall when the marchers trooped over from the state Capitol to accuse Atlanta police of using "Gestapo tactics"

Police said Shay Adams, a coordinator of the Coalition Against Marijuana Prohibition, was charged with three counts of simple assault and interfering with officers, but not with any drug violation.

mecuse Attanta police of using "Gestapo tactics"
in the arrests.

Most of the drug arrests were made by tundercover police who were spread through the them.

Behind closed doors

Newspapers scarce in Russia

By EMIL SVEILIS

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. 10PT — the main sing in buying a foreign newspaper in the Soviet Union self-ling past the doorman.

Almost all foreign newspapers in this nation of 250 million people are sold behind semi-closed doors of Intourist holeis — those holeis catering mainly to foreigners.

foreigners.

These hotels have signs on the front door saying "Only registered guests allowed" and the doorman demands a room card before letting anyone step inside.

inside.

For the regular of otherstreet Russian wanting to buy
a western newspaper, the chances are slim that he will
even get as far as the lobby, much less the newspaper.

even get as lar as une noory, much less the newspaper stand. The Astoria Hotel, one of the fine old hotels in Leningrad, displays a sign above its newspaper stand boasting that it sells 38 different foreign language newspapers, among them the International Herald Tribune.

"Herald Tribune, please," asked a foreigner. "Sold out," replied the matronly attendant. "How about the Times of London?" "Just sold out," she answered.

The foreigner decided to investigate and showed up at the Astoria at various times between 9 n.m. and 5 at the Astoria at various times between 9 n.m. and 5

The foreigner decided to investigate and showed by at the Astoria at various times between 9. a,m., and 5. p.m. Without exception, the Herald Tribune and the Times of London were "sold out."

A 15-day-old copy of the Toronto Globe and Mail was available under a plexiglass cover, as was a week-old London Financial Times. There were also a few West German and Swiss newspapers and one from Sweden—all more than a week old.

Official, commentat newspapers from Eastern Europe were plentiful and were not stored under the protective plexiglass. Neither was the London-published communist newspaper, the Morning Star.

The Morning Star is often offered as an alternative for the Tribune or the Times.

The Tribune or the Times.

A survey of some major western European newspapers showed that the International Herald Tribune daily sends only 50 copies to the Soviet Union for general distribution; The Times of London, 37. The London Financial Times, 60; Le Monde of Paris, 40; Dagens Nyheter of Stockholm, 20, and the New York Times sends 60 copies by subscription.

The western newspapers sent in for general distribution end up at "Soyupetichat," the general distribution end up at "Soyupetichat," the general distribution for foreign newspapers and magazines.

This Soviet government organization decides where and how many copies will be distributed across the

Soviet Union.

"When you are talking 50 copies of the Tribiune for the whole of the Soviet Union, I would call that pretty slim pickings," commented an American officiary. These: figures do not include subscriptions by foreigners assigned to the Soviet Union, only once have 1 been able to buy the Herald Tribune on the Intourist newstand, and that was when an official American delegation was in Lenlagrad.

A French official, who regularly checks for the appearance of Le Monde, said "when there is a French delegation town, the hole seems to five 1 & Monde.

delegation in town, the hotel seems to have Le Monde, but just as soon as the delegation leaves the newspaper vanishes."

Western diplomats say that occasionally foreign newspapers have appeared on public newspaper stands at the LenIngrad and Moscow international airports.

The Astoria was not the only hotel-canwassed in LenIngrad for foreign newspapers. The Leningrad, amodern showcase hotel located earons the Neva River, had the same "Only registered guests allowed" eign, a

doorman, plus a millifaman (policeman) guarding the entry.

This time the foreigner was asked for his room card.

He'dld not have one. "Nyel's, Ou!." The conversation-took place in Russian and therefore the abruy tanswer.

But when the foreigner pulled out his passport and said he had only come to the hotel to get a haircut at the bathershop, the doorman was full of excuses and the millitaman stopped looking nervous.

At the newspaper stand the same "just soid out" routine. The lady behind the counters and 'we just soid out out last, Herald Tribune the minutes ago." A foreign-guest at the hotel had been told three hours prarhoustly by the same woman, "we just soid out last Herald Tribune five minutes ago."

Intourist hotel sources admit that delivery of western newspapers is "very spotty." One source said when and seen the Herald Tribune for months, while another at the Astoria Hotel said, "maybe orice or twice a month."

According to official agreement, the United States is allowed to sail 2000.

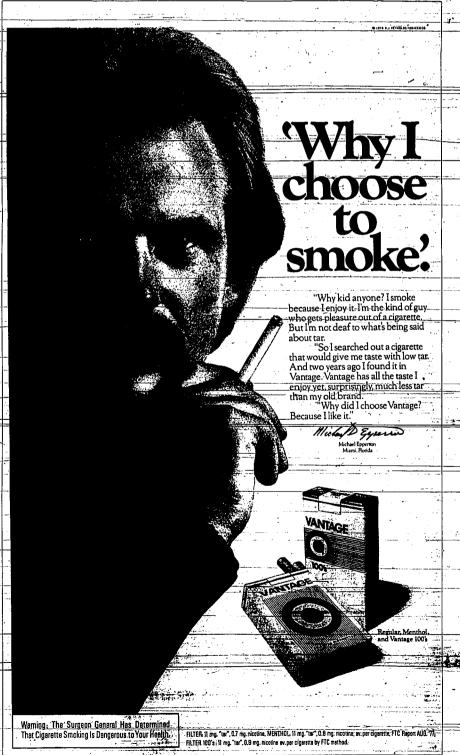
abouter at the Astoria rover say, Interve who we wise a month. According to official agreement, the United States is allowed to sell 80,000 copies monthly of its information-propaganda magazine Amerika, while the Soviets can sell an equal amount of copies in the United States of "Soviet Life."

A U.S. official said the distribution of Amerika is also handled through Soviepechat which notifies the American Embassy in Moscow several days in advance when and at what klosks the magazine will go on sale.

That gives us time to publicize the release date over "That gives us time to publicize the release date over the Voice of America," the official said. "We also go out and take a look if the magazine is actually being sold."

sold.

A Russian acquaintance in Leningrad who is a regular customer of Amerika said although the magazine costs 50 kopeks (73 cents), he has to pay 1.50 rubles (\$2.19) for it at the kiosk.



Lincoln County officials await report of auditors

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times News write:
Shoshows — Lincola county officials still
are awalting completion of the auditing of the
county treasurer's books, pending any court
action to recover \$130,000 reported missing last
October.

October.

The loss was reported a few days after Myron
Johnson, treasurer for the past 36 years,
resigned last Oct. 17.

someon, treasurer for the past 36 years, resigned last Oct. 17.

The county filed a civil suit against the former-county-officeal-in-December, charging misappropriation of funds, and has gained an attachment to Johnson's property. Last month Johnson filed an answer to the suit, claiming the statute of limitations bars any action. The case is still pending.

limitations pars any second.

E.L. Ward. Lincoln county commission—
E.L. Ward. Lincoln county coun

which was hired by Lincotin commissioners, a make a full-scale probe of the treasurer's records.

The auditors began work soon after the first of the year, but Wart said they have not been able to work at the task stadily because of commitments with other accounts they have in other parts of the state.

"They are trying to reconstruct records day by day, soil's very time consuming," Ward said. In addition to the delays occasioned by the auditors having to leave the Lincoin County job for other commitments, their work here is slowed bythe realization that "they have to come up with evidence to take to court," Ward said.

"What they say will have to stand up in court," the commission chairmans ald.

"Ward, said, at one, time the commissioners thought they would have a progress report by March I but they did not receive any, and to date have not received any time estimate as to when the auditing will be completed.

iorney, siddhe could make no comment on the case until the auditors' report is completed. He said he was not able to give any estimate as to when that would be.

Johnson was elected in November, 1941, and took office in Jamuary, 1947, so it is possible the audit will have to go back that far, Ward said.

There has been considerable speculation whether the statute of limitations would apply in the case, and Ward said. "that will be a matter for the court trodecide."

for the court to decide:

He said one theory is that if it is shown that the
discrepencies were carried over year after year
up into current records, the statute of limitations
would not apply. But Ward said such a decision
would be "an interpretation for the court in
decide"

decide." There is a possibility also, the commissioner said, that the county might get enough data from the auditing report. "so we could go to the bonding company for reimbursement."

Such a possibility, Ward said, could save the county considerable money in court action.

"It would be awfully expensive if the county has to go clear back to 1946, for example," Ward said.

said.

But he stressed that any decision about what action the commissioners will take will depend upon the material included in the auditor's report.

Johnson's resignation last October came as a suprise to county commissioners. The former treasurer had in previous years been vocal in urging commissioners to increase the salaries of county employes who, he claimed, were among the lowest paid of any county in the state. In the civil suit filed against Johnson last December, the county seeks \$25,000 in punitive damages against Johnson and the community

damages against Johnson and the community property of himself and his wife, \$150,000 damages, \$43,000 altomey fees, \$,18,000 accounting fees other fees, to be proved at the trial of the action, plus interest and costs.



Spectacular sight

SPRING RUNOFF water rushing over-Shoshone-Falls-is-making-the-familiar area landmark take on its more spectacular look of the spring

season. Here, mist billows up to the top of the falls in this scene looking out over the falls from behind.

today

Charges dismissed

JEROME — Charges of assault with a deadly weapon brought against Carol Rae Swarner; Hazelton, after her hisband was treated in a Twin Falls hospital, have been

dismissed.

Magistrate Russell Shaud dismissed the charges when
the case reached magistrate court in Jerome County.

District Judge James Cunningham, Twin Falls,
conducted a child-custedy-hearing-here in comection
with a divorce action between the woman and her
husband, George W. Swarner, Judge Cunningham said
be granted the mother custody, pending outcome of the
divorce case.

Buhl youth injured

GOODING — A Buhl youth was treated and released from Gooding Memorial hospital Saturday after receiving minor injuries in a two-car collision on the Wendell-Hagerman Highway. According to Deputy Robert Aja, vehicles driven by George-Titus, Wendell, and Dudgy-H-Jonkins, 330-11th Ave. N., Buhl, collided at a rural intersection four and one-half miles west of Buhl at 6-12 am. Saturday. The youth was a passenger in the Jenkins car.

The deputy said Dudgy Jenkins, who was headed porth; falled to yield to the Titus car at the intersection of the Buhl road and the Wendell-Hagerman highway.

of the Buhl road and the Wendell-Hagerman highway Citations are pending, according to the sheriff's office.

Permit renewal asked

TWIN FALLS — Independent Meat Co. of Twin Falls has applied for renewal of a permit from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for discharge of water from the firm's plant southeast of Twin Falls into Rock Creek.

Otto Florence Jr., general manager of the firm, said the permit involves clear water only. The firm takes cold spring wanter into the plant to be used for colling purposes, then discharges it into Rock Creek near the

The water is not polluted during the cooling but EPA requires the water not be more than 70

out EVA requires the water not be more than 70 degrees in temperature.

Florence said it goes into the creek at about 60 degrees. He said the EVA requires, public notice on issuance or re-issuance of all permits for any type of effluent into a live stream.

Firefighters battle blaze

TWIN FALLS - Nine firefighters and two firetrucks battled a half-hour blaze in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laura Stafford, 458 Sixth Ave. E., this morning.

The fire, which began about 8 a.m. near some oxes of dishes and clothing in the basement, urised part of the basement floor and living own floor above it, causing extensive simple own floor above it, causing extensive simple apported.

Mrs. Stafford; her six children and visiting

Larry Jervik, 11. Mrs. Stafford's son

Larry Jervik, 11, Mrs. Stafford's son by a previous marriage, said he ran next door to call the fire department.

Barbara Sharp, the visiting niece, said she was siceping when the fire began. 'I smelled the smoke and just thought it was just the kids burning their brankfast,' whe said.

Fire-officials there not determined what started the fire.

Gas firm seeks rate increase

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Company will present its case for a \$5.2 million general rate increase to the Idaho Public Utility Commission, the commission has announced. The public hearing will be conducted Monday, April 24, in the Commission Hearing Room, 472 West Washington Street, Bolse, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

support of its request. Testimony and evidence by other parties will be heard during pro-ceedings to be scheduled later. Intermountain filed its application with the commission on February 17, claiming it must increase rates to avoid serious impairment of its financial condition.

The utility also requested emergency interim rate relief in the amount of \$3.1 million. The commission denied the interim request at a March 29 hearing in Boise.

According to its application, the rate increase would range from 4.3 percent increase for residential users to a 6.7 percent increase for some industrial users.

Vandalism probe 'shot down' by report

BLISS — A Gooding County deputy sheriff says he never had a chance to catch the culprit who vandalized Idabo Power Co. monitoring equipment at the proposed site of a coal-fired

power plant near Bilse because the company immediately released the revers to the public.—
"I think they (Idaho Power) were mere interested in getting public sympathy for their cause than finding out who really did it." Deputy Bill Burn said dody.

The Gooding County shertil's officer—in-

isst Tuesday by a company environmentist on his regular weekly visit to the site.

Someone on horseback had lassoced—the... This "sabotage" was the second time company servironmental monitoring equipment had been famaged at sites under study for posted location of the coal-fired power plant proposed by Idaho Power Co. at one of three southern flatho sites.

Last November, a 197-foot steel data collecting station at the site near-Sid's-Grossing-east-of—was-caused—the day-before, Bunn-belleves, although the company places the data at March

23 from piecing together the station's recording chart and noting when it had stopped. The deputy said be saked the company not to put the inclient into the news and hoped the culprit would give himself away by talking.

"I could have sat around the coffe shop for a couple of days and maybe have some idea to go on," Bunn said.

bout II.

Bunn said now he does not have a chance to atch whoever pulled down the weather station.

"I'm very disappointed," he said.

Jump plans continue despite negative county attitudes

ByRAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Insulted because Twin.
Falls and Jerome county commissioners
did not bother to even check his credentials, Canadian daredevil Ren Carter said
be will no longer ask their-cooperation-insecuring the jump and landing sites for his
jump of the Snake River Canyon in.a
rocket-powered car.
Carter said Salurday the property leases
for land on either side of the canyon are
peting drawn up- by Twin- Falls - lawyer
James May and he hopes to announce hosigning at a press conference late this
week after he returns from Las Vegas,
Nev.

"People are asking the question, 'If they as sop Carter from doing that, what kind of country is it?' That's how I make my lying."

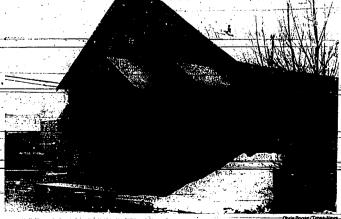
living."

Carter was referring to the Twin Falls
County Commissioners rejecting his at-

templ to do a promotion jump at Thunderbiulf Raceway April 15 because he didn't have a permit allowing a crowd a larger than the 50p-epoil enter to have been sold. He said a waitress in a restaurant came up to him a few nights ago, saying her husband lold her to tell him he could use held land jump. over hich bouse if he said he had the same doubts grise increasary. "It was probably the best thing for the commissioners to do that. Now people are planned jump of the Sit_Lawrance. Biyer in, lawrance and the same coket-powered car.

"It was probably the best thing for the commissioners to do thin-low people are planned jump of the St.-Lawrence River in Laximpathy. With me," Carter believes. "I'm going to jump the Shake River Carter said he will put up a large cash of the laxes at gized and get the ramp up. "It's obvious the commissioners don't want me here, so I'll have press conclusional security firm from outside the reaces elsewhere."

Carter said he will put up a large cash and to insure the property of the lessors at gized and get the ramp up. "It have press continued the reaches the reachest the reachest the same rocket-powered car. Carter said he will put up a large cash and to insure the property of the lessors and the mill proporty of the lessors and to insure the property of the lessors and the mill proporty of the lessors and the m



More snow

APRIL showers bring May flowers? Ketchum this past week the town In Ketchum this past week the town has seen more snow than rain. On Friday, composite snowflakes were

dropping and some were as much as 3-inches in diameter. The snow probably won't hurry the flowers along, but it has preserved the skiing.

Melbourne E. Davidson

TWIN FALLS - Melbourne Elizabeth

TWIN FALLS - Melbourne Elizabeth Davidson, 72, Twin Falls, died Sunday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born April 15, 1905, in Shelburn, Ind., she attended public schools in Indiana and received a bencheir's degree from De-Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., in 1926. She taught high school English, French and mathematics-from 1926-40-

ibrary science from Columbia University in New York and from 1932 to 194 was bead of a branch of the Indianapolis Public Library.

From May through August 4 In 1931 she received a master's degree in

May through August of 1945 she as reference assistant of the From May through August of 1945 she served as reference assistant of the Denver Public Library and in September of that year she became librarian for the Colorado Dept. of Public Welfare, a position she held until she retired in November of 1985. During that time she organized the library according to standard library procedures into one of the outstanding bublic welfare libraries in the United States.

Inited States.

- Miss Davidson held office in the social cience division of the National Special Libraries Association at various intervals from 1946 to 1956. She organized the Colorado chapter of the Special Libraries Association in 1950 and was its first

president.

Miss Davidson held various offices in the Denver chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club from 1947 to 1956, was a member of the Bitse Spruce chapter of International Toastimistress Club from 1950 to 1952 and of the Colorado Library Association from 1950 to 1957.

She is say vived by one sister, Mrs. Ruth

E.R. 'Pappy' Basom

TWIN FALLS — Elson R. "Pappy asom. 65, Twin Falls, died Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Elson R. "Pappy"
Bason, 65, Twin Falls, died Sunday
nomining after a long illness.
Born Jan. 30, 1913, in Little River, Kan.,
he moved to Meridian as a youngsteg, and
graduated from the University of Idaho
with a degree in electrical engineering and
weat, lo work, for lichabo Power Co. He
worked at the Swan Falls and Hagerman
Valley projects and in 1946 carne to Twin
Falls. He continued to work for the power
Irm until he retired in Mayo 11977.
Mr. Basom was a member of the First
United Retholds Church, the Hagerman
Lodge, AF&AM, the Knights Templar,
Order of the Eastern Star Chapter in Twin
Falls, and was active. In Boy Scout Troop
of and held the Silver Beaver award in
sociting.
He was also a member of Sawtooth

He was also a member of Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers and the National Society of Professional

He was married to Irene Olmsted on March 1, 1939, at Gooding Surviving in addition to his wife are two sons, Dr. Charles R. Basom, Worthington, Ohio, and William R. Basom, Boise, and

denildren.

al services will be announced by is Funeral Chapel.

Admitted
George Hooper. Vernon Hensley, Jody Bohr.
R.T. Gurman Jr., Robert Graefe, Mrs. William
Adexander, Mrs. David Chadwick, Keilh, Shion.
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Add Bryan Alvell, all Tviln Palls.
Mrs. Robert Ramsey and Mrs. Larry McComba. Both Burley. Kenneth Blacker, Scott
Ghomer and Mrs. Bilt Low., all: Bull. Raymond—
Suess, Gooding: Mrs. Robert Walsh, Shoshone,
and Mrs. Richard Gregory and Mrs. Richard
Crister, Both Jerome.
Mrs. Robert Valish and Sally Shurtz, both
Shoshone; Mrs. John Kodesh, Mrs. Charles
Levis, Mrs. James Kithaber, Mrs. Raiph
Nelmeyer and son, Mrs. Terry Ruby and
daughter, Victor Miller, George Taibot, James,
Adolison and Angela Pruett, all Buhl; Mrs.
James Gooding. Eden; Gladys O'Toole, Cal
Halladay, Daniel. Bateman and Mrs. Glenn'
Claiborne, all Jerome; Alva Nebeker, Hansen;
Mrs. Kenneth Sievers and Gerald Weeks, both
Kimberly; Alice Fruit, Hagerman; Dorothy
Albin, Filer; Mrs. Mike Robinson and daughter,
Wendell, and Lloyd Morgan, Heyburn.
Ariey Williams, Walter Nicholson, Mrs.
Robert Hamilton, Kevin Freeman, Quincy
Stevenson, Mrs. Victor Cantu and daughter,
Jame Lesger, Marle Lancaster, Mrs. John
De'Pew and daughter, Elsie Goodman, Madge
Hartson, Mrs. Calvin, Milam and daughter,
Carole Andreason, Richard Cardwell, Mrs.
Raifly Stoker and daughter, Mrs.
Calvin, Milam and Caughter, Mrs.
Burton Huish and Earl Davidson,
all Twin Falls.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Milame

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GLENNS FERRY — The Glenas Ferry var Council has approved final plans for a new pumphouse for the city.

City Clerk Ed Bostle sald representatives from the J-Lip Engineering firm of Nampa, attended the council meeting here Thursday night to get approval Theore advertising for bids on the structure.

The pumphouse is part of a water improvement project funded by a \$240,000 grant from the Economic Development Administration (EDA).

GLENNS FERRY - The Glenns Ferry City buncil has approved final plans for a new

Memorial services for Miss Davidson will-be conducted at 3-p.m.—Tuesday-in-Heritage Manor Nursing Home under direction of White Mortuary.

Percy W. Varin

GOODING — Percy William Varin, 74, Gooding, died Saturday in Gooding County Memorial Hospital after a lingering

Born Oct. 9, 1903, in St. Anthony, he moved with his parents to a farm south of Gooding in 1919. He finished his schooling at Gooding and married Idel Manship Dec.

at Gooding and married Idel Manship Dec. 9, 1948, in Elko, Nev. Mr. Varin was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, the Grange and Elks Lodge, all Gooding.

At the time of his death, Mr. Varin was

At the time of his death, Mr. Varin was living on a ranch northeast of Gooding, Surviving are his wife, Gooding, three daughters, Mir. Jeanne (Harold Powell, Wendell; Mrs. Betty (Gordon) Brówn, Glenns Ferry, and Mrs. Don (Jerry) Lawson, San Diego, Ealif; one son, Bill. Varin, Gooding; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Gloria (Calvin) McNeal, Gooding; a stepson, Darwin Mariship, Bolez; a sister, Mrs. Eltabeth (Boyd) Graves, Gooding; two brothers, John Varin, Gooding, and Frank Varin, Shoup; 18 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one-grandfaultre. grandchildren. Is preceded in death by one

He was piccomparation of the management of the m

Peggy Robinson

TWIN FALLS — Peggy Robinson, 40, Twin Falls, died Saturday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness. She was born May 25, 1937, in Rupert and spent most of her early life in Carey where the graduated from Carry High School she-graduated from Carey High Sc She attended Idaho State University he attended Idano State University loiseState University. She married Gary Robinson March 3,

She married Gary Robinson March 3, 1861, in Carey, Mrs. Robinson was a past member of the Carry Riding Club Drill. Team and attended the Latter Day Saints Church. She had been a cook at the Alley Cafe for several years and at the time of her death was employed by Kellwood Co. Surviving are her husband and one son, Howard Robinson, both Twin Fails; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Eldredge, and two sisters, Lennie Eldredge and Rebecca Payne, all Carry. The funeral for Mrs. Robinson will be conducted at 1 pm. Thesday in, White Mortiuary Chapel Least rites will be in Sunset Memortal Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

W.C. 'Windy' Withers

BURLEY — Winfield C. "Windy" Vithers, 66, Burley, died Sunday afternoon T Cassia Memorial Hospital after a

Services are pending at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

McCombs, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. David Chadwick, Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Madge Schorzman, Clay Holloway and
Michele Hayden, all Burley, Colinic Dallollo.

Paul: Beckie Clark, Oakley, and Leonard Lampe and Vicki Almond, both Rupert. Dismissed Truman Banner, Oscar Tracy, Arthur Johnson, Robert Cunningham, Don Shell Jr. and

Johnson, Robert Cunningham, Don Shell Jr. and Gladys Mangum, all Burley; Pam Grace, Paul; Carol-Dodge, Declo; Sharon-Kimber; Oakley, and Farnum Warr, Murtaugh. Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, Oakley.

Minidoka Memorial Admitted
Terry Gold, Paul, and Sam Walters, Rupert.
Dismissed
Raiph Phillips and Dagmar Blair, both

Admitted
Mrs. Paul Bishop and Mrs. James Ridgely,
both Gooding, and George Titus, Wendell.
Dismlased Dismissed
Teresa Humphreys, Ruperi; Mrs. J.H. Con-klin, Hagerman; Dora McGovern, Gooding, and Otto May, Shoshone.

St. Benedicts

The project also includes a new storage tank and drilling one new well at the city park.

Bostle said the well is drilled but not yet in use. The council extended the deadline for comple-tion of the well and storage tank until May 1. Work on the 250,000 gallon capacity tank is about 50 per cent complete, Bostle said.

He said members of the city planning and zoning commission met with the council to discuss a hearing on three parcels of ground.

upert... GOODING

Glenns Ferry OK's plans

Valley hospitals

Public funds need shelter

EMMETT, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Mooir said told a district business and professional women's conference, in Emmett Saturday, a law, requiring banks to provide security for public funds deposited with them is "Bagtiv needed in Idaho as a matter of good business and simple fair-

Declo school report airing tonight at meet

BURLEY — A report on accusations made at the March meeting of religious discrimination and drug problems at Decio schools will be made public at tonight's Cassia County School District board meeting.

Superintendent Harudé Blauer said, the board also will set dates on opening blôs to sell school site lots at Milner in May, discuss the district operating budget, inducritiens to repose. Burley High School: football coach Larry Findley and for a five-mill override election in May allowing the district to operate above the 27-mill limit.

Miss moon sear "Reap uses use a law of law on the course based a reap way. That the banks about these to put gan yellateriate provide any other guarantee that the millions of dollars in state and public depositing with erapaid in the event of a bank failtime."

"Before 1964, the banks had to put up collateral If they wanted state or other government accounts, but they compliated that this was cumbersome and burdensome. Now the only protection we have is for the very small part covered by the federal deposit insurance."

Insurance."

Miss Moon said that for two years she has submitted a proposed public funds protection law to the Legislature. Both years the bill died in committees.

When the Legislature failed to act on the proposal last year, the said she switched most state investments from unprotected. bank time vertificates to actual securities bought from the

Danks.—
Danks.—
That program proved to be a great success," she said. "As a "That program proved to be a great success," she said. "As a result, instead of the 86 percent, or \$62 million of state funds in Idaho banks which were not protected on Jan. 31, 1977, 11. moniha later the situation was completely reversed with only 4 percent, or less than \$2.5 million, unprotected.
"That may seem like a great improvement, but-I'm-taiking-about state funds only. There are untold millions of other county, school district, city, and other Idaho government-funds in the banks, mostly still unprotected."

Reading group sets confab in TF

TWIN FALLS — About 150 teachers and parents from all parts of Idaho are expected to attend the Idaho Reading Council's spring conference in Twin Falls Thursday through Saturday.

The conference will feature workshop sessions, featured speakers and special sessions for parents. Karen Fraley core president of the state organization, said there will be some 42 tables of reading material and reading aids on display during the conference.

the conference.

The Idaho Reading Council is working to assist teachers of all grade levels a savell as parents in promoting better and more poading. Since schools in the area will remain in assision many teachers will be attending only part of the conference while some will be able to include only the Saturday programs or evening seasions.

some still be able to include only the Saturus' propulations everying sessions.

Thurday at 8 pm. Pat Koppman will present a program for all intergrated parents. It will be held in the Savtooth Elementarry School and vill deal with what parents can fot one courage language development and reading satilla at home. Theme of the conference will be "Where The Snake River, Demon of the Conference will be "Where The Snake River, Snake River Country" to students of the local area school with the best parent representation at the conference.

Minico High coach interviews-tonight

RUPERT — An executive session to interview candidates for three coaching positions at Minico High School will be held tonight by the Minidoka County School District board of education.

Doyle Lowder, assistant superintendent, said the board will

Doyle Lowder, assistant superintendent, said the board will interview persons for the wreeting, footbal and gaif, positions, and announce its selections Tuesday at its regular open meeting. Both meetings begin at 7 p.m.

At Tuesday's meeting the board will hold another executive session, that one to discuss with principals whether to expel seven junior and senior high school students. Lowder said he had not seen the letters as to what incidents resulted in the principals asking for the hearings.

A featured speaker will be Dr. Mildred Bebell: currently director for the McClelland Ceriter for Child Study, Pueblo, Colo. She is also now teaching at the University of Colorado, Boulder, on a part-time basis. Dr. Bebell is a former full-time professor at New York University and served as a full professor for six years at Southern Colorado State College. She has written three readers for the Reader Caravan Series. Dr. Bebell also served on the President's Commission for Education in the Family, and was named Outstanding Educator of America for 1972.

1972. Bebell will speak Saturday morning and again during a luncheon meeting Saturday at the Thirl Club.

Mrs. Fraley, said other highlights of the conference will include visits to the Sawtooth School for a review of reading programs there and a visit of the study skills center at the College of Southern Idaho. She said there will be events of special interest to parents, to pre-school and kindergarten teachers, elementary or secondary teachers.

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turne



"The improvement I was talking about was not the fact that he is wearing shoes!"

uestion.

Inswer . . .

Neither my husband nor I are re-ligious people. We do not want a religious funeral, but for the sake of our children we do want a funeral service. What do you do in cases tike ours?

TERRY-HOLMAN

Juveniles arrested for mail box damage

TWIN FALLS — Three juvenities were arrested at the Twin. Fallis police station Friday night after their parents brought them to the department at the request of officers. City police received a report shortly after 11:30 p.m. Friday from Tom Hundhausen saying some young boys had broken a mail box on Buckingham Drive.

The man provided a description and license number of the vehicle who they were traveling.

Police notified parents of the driver of the vehicle who volunteered to bring their son to the police station when be-returned-borner. All-three youths appeared with their parents and were charged with malisclous destruction of private property.

and were charged with malisclous destruction of private property.

Police said four mail boxes were broken off in the vicinity of Buckingham Drive and Filer Avenue East. Officers said it appeared the posts supporting the boxes had been pushed over breaking off or bending at the ground. No damage estimate was

SIRAA meets tonight

(Continued from page 13)

*Operating revenues and expenditures at Josiyn Field.

*What services the city and rounty provide the airport at no cost, and whether those services would continue to be furnished

cost, and whether those services would continue to be furnished free of charge.

The priorities in improvements to be made at Josiyn Field without overspending, in light of the pending construction of a regional airport.

SIRAA currently plans to circulate petitions in its five member counties and in Twin Falls and Blaine counties to get on the fall election ballot the question of whether those latter two counties should join SIRAA.

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Although funeral services are held in the memory of the person who passed away, it is the influence of these services upon the survivors that bears themost consideration. It may be true that in the strict sense of church attendance you may not consider yourself a religious person, but it is doubtful that you intend completely to eliminate the thought of God from your funeral. Since a funeral is essentially a religious service and since funeral services are reheld because they bring consolation to those who are left behind; you might consider leaving the choice of what shall be done entirely up to your children. There are many clergymen in Magic Volley who understand your attitude and can be very helpful to your survivors when the time comes.

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EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Two-hundred billion worms may help solve a major share-of two of the nation's major problems — solid waste disposal and a nitrogen fertilizer

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-Al Lleast that be the nim of the principals of
-Solid Waste Resources Lid., a Eugene film
which is building the first American plant
tuillight angle worm technology developed in
-Japan.

The plant will have 20 worm beds, each 20
by 240 feet. The beds will contain be million
worms—Soli, 240, pounds, of, red -wiggiers-orcommon earth worms. Initial operation will
take 1,000 tons per month of a chemically
balanced and decolorized mixture of paper,
plant waste, camery waste, cellulose, fibrous
-material and possibly sewage sludge.

The plant will turn the waste into 250 tons of
worm castings, for use as plant potting

castings for use as plant potting al or lertilizer extender. The process

haterial or ferminer extenser. The process takes \$2 days.

Bruce Eder, the firm's marketing director, said the worm plants also can utilize waste from breweries and textile mills and plant material.

The pelletized end product will be packaged for sale to wholesale outlets. Eder, said the worm castings reduce the need for altrogen in retruiter by up to 70 percent by regulating slow released the element as it is needed. "Tests have shown we can increase cropy yields 14 to 42 percent" by adding the worm waste to fertilizer. Eder said. He said the tests were made with a variety of crops. SWR estimates the nation could use 913 of its plants in the next to years. Each factory requires 84,000 to 25,000 pounds of worms. SWR, personnel. envision. the plants—being—utilized by governmental units and by private firms to dispose of their solid wastes. Eder said it would take the entiput of rine to 12 SWR plants just to supply the nation's market for politing soil.

It all started, at least for SWR, with a septic-tunk problem. Rich Retting, owner of Roberts-Sanilation Service of Eugene, was working on a clagged spite tank drain field. The soil contained a lot of worms. "It wonder if worms could clear this thing out," Relling mused to Robert Desler, owner

of the clogged septic tank.

"We'll-see," said Desler, who lays was general manager of Long's Long Life.

Wormery.

The pair dumped 300 pounds of Worms into the mess. In 0 days the worms had eaten.

The pair dumped 300 sounds of worms into the mess. In 10 days the worms had catentheir way through 2.200 gallons of sludge and the drain field was clear.

The two, and three others, invested \$1.5 million, formed SWR and began research in ernest in March 1976. Desire became president and general manager and Reiling secretary-teasurer-of-the-company.

In May 1977, the firm reached art agreement with Aoka Sangyo Co. Lid, of Okayama, Japan, to license the Juphnese firm's technology in the United States. Aoka Sangyo has nine plants in operation in Japan and eight more under construction.

The process is more than a matter of dumping worms into waste and letting them eat their way out. Eder said in a telephone interview from Portland.

There are two keys to the process—getting

the right mix of wastes and "migrating the worms." Both processes are secret. Eder

said. The firm is currently deciding what wastes to DIV for Its Initial plant, for which pround was broken at Eugene March 1. The 915-million, 2725-quare-foot facility is expected to be ready for operation in April 1979. The earthworms, Eder said, will be supplied by worm farms, which have recently found traditional markets of fishermen and gardeners saturated, from throughout the country.

ardeners saturated, from throughout the country, country, which is a series recently concluded an agreement under which the two firms will share licensing and developing rights in all countries, outside. Japan, where Aoka has exclusive rights, and "North and South America, where SWR has exclusive rights. Worm replacement costs are low. Eder said, because they reproduce so fast they double their volume in 60 to 90 days. Losses (rom accident and disease require replacement of 3 to 7 percent of the worms per year.

to face new attack

Beetles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department refuses to call a halt to its war against hitchiking Japanese beetles, but it will change the

weapons. ---The department sald Friday

The department said Friday it plans to continue a controversist program of spraying aircraft for hill the bestless but it will no longer use III/T. The program operates only during summer months when there are fears that beetles in infested eastern airports will hitchike to western states including Colifornia.

Controversy-over the operation entured list year when

Controversy over the opera-tion erupted last year when airline operators threatened briefly to prevent the spraying of some planes at Dulles airport. near Washington. officials said.

officials said.
Assistant Agriculture
Secretary P.R. Smith disclosed plans to continue the
spraying this year in a letter
to Richard Romlinger,
director of the California State
Department of Agriculture.

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Bad publicity irks horse breeder

Equine venereal disease isn't wide-spread

By THOMAS J. SHEERAN LOUISVILLE, Ky, (UPI) — A. horse breeder from, the heart of Kentucky's Bluegas region. is telling fellow thoroughbred horse owners that an outbreak of conlegious equine venereal disease isn't cause for concern. cause for concern.

Lann-Mark Farm in Lex-ington, purchased a full-page advertisement in a Louisville newspaper, advising horse owners they "can-feel confi-

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Alien Wood. Vice-president in-charge-of-negotiations-for-hepotiatio

dent" that the outbreak of Contagious Equine Metritis has been limited.

Michael said he would repeat the plea in Lexington's Sunday newspaper and in the current issue of "Thoroug hired Record," a Lexington-based industry magazine.

"One concern is the Sad-publicity, which the whole hered fine industry is

publicity which the whole breeding industry is receiving," Michael said from

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his Lexington farm. "There is no epidemic in this state as the world is being led to believe." Michael said only 25,0f an estimated 8,000 breeding horses in Kentucky have contracted the highly contagious disease. sease. Lann-Mark Farms has suf-

Lan.-Mark Farms has suf-treed a stawdown in business.
Secause of Concern mmon.
horse owners over the possible
spread of the disease, Michael
said.
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Michael dispirayed the
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The quarantine does not affect racing and show horses.

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If horses are bred later this year, the delay could affect the future racing performance of any toal, according to Elicen Blake.

Next Jan. 1, all horses

foaled during 1978 will be considered 1-year-old. Thus, any horse born early in the year can have a later advan-inge of maturity when their racing careers begin, Mrs. Blake said. "It would make a difference to a 3-year-old in its racing career," abe-said. "It would

be ruming against another 3-year-old that would have three to five months maturity over it at that age — which is quite

Said Somerset Maugham: "Money is like a sixth sense-and you can't make use of the other five without it." It was also the duty of President Chester Arthur's valet to trim the Chief Executive's toenalls.

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Player comes out of crowd to win Masters

AUGUSTA, CB. (UR) — Gary. Playsr-never, depalged: __nol_even when he was seven shots behind and apparently running out of time. The Irim "A'year-old Subth Africair, only foreigner to win the Masters, came roaring out of conviews Sunday with a record-tying 64 to nip. Hubert Green, Tom Watson and Rod Eunselh at the wire and win the tournament for the Infirit time and—in the process, become its oldest champion. —"I've won many tournaments-being seven shots behind," said Playsr. "Once, in 1982, I made up nine shots in nine hotes on Armoid Planes."

While you candle acrose a man, who shot 24 to 19

shots in nine hotes on Arrold Painter.

While you can't necesse a man who shot a let of
backing into a victory, it should be noted that
Green, Waison and Funseth all had golden
opportunities to force Player into what would have
been the Masters' first "sudden-death" playoff —

net for masters and botched them.

Green's was the most golden of all. The U. S. Open champ needed to make only a two-and-a fialf-foot must are the fast hole to match Player's 11 under par

-missed it by an inch
..."A three-foot put to lie for the Masters is no easy
put," consoled Player, who waited in the clubhouse
watching a television monitor. "When Hubert
waited away, I was 'choking."
...
Green took it better than one might expect.
...
"I've missed short puts, all my life," he
philosophized. "You do what you card or. I've not the
end of the world. At least, I hope not. Maybe I can do
better next year."
Player said he is setting his sights on winning this
year's U.S. Open, life only one of the four "major"
tournaments be hasn! won at least lwice.
"It want to win as many majors as I can," he said.

our our manner is be has of somal least levice.

Winning this Masters gives me mire and that puts me ahead of Ben flogan. If I win the U.S. Open, it would make me the only spoffer besides Jack Nicklaus (who has if an alors to his credit) to win, he top four all least twice each.

But Player brushed aside talk of the "grand siam" — winning all four the same year.

Toom to elleve that is possible, not even for Jack Nicklaus.

Sinday's victory was the first in this country for Player since 1974, when he won his second Masters and the Memphis Classic.

"That doesn't mean there has been any decline in my game," said Player. "I read in Greensboro (N.C.) that I'm a fading star when I'm winning all over the damn word.

Sure I hadn't won here in four years, but I haven't played over here in four years. I won the last three tournaments I played in last year. I'd like to see Jack Nicklans commute to South Africa five times a year and do a well as he's been doling."

Green, Walson and Funseth self-all with the start of Sunday's final round, closed with an even-par 72. Walson, the defending Masters champlon, and Funseth, second-round co-leader two years in a row, both had 3-under 69s.

Wally Armstrong, making his first Masters appearance, had a 84 Sunday-to-tie-for-fifth with Billy Krinzler (69) at 280.

Next, at 281, was five-time Master's champlon, Nicklaus, who played the last two rounds in

when he ran dit a string of jour straight birdles on the back hine Sunday.

"If gured if Tbirdled the last two I had a chance," asid Nicklaus, "I feet I played well enough to win the tournament, but I didn't get the abots I needed to win. I'm not unhappy, overall, but It's always a disappointment for men but to win the Masters."

Player said has an "formal inserted!" with Leone

Nicklaus appeared to be making a challenge then he ran off a string of four straight birdles on he had been the Sunday

-timeshimself:
"Second is a lousy place to finish," he said. "I'd
'rdther finish fourth or fith if ren't win."
Player, who has been using a new putting style
the past two weeks, insisted he didn't play any
better Sunday than he did Friday and Saturday
when he sho! 72-89.

"I happen to be a very intense person when I'm 'playing gol,' he said. "I felt the reason I didn't hole putts the first three days was because I wasn't concentrating enough. I should have shot 65 both

Friday and Saturday.

"You can't win 112 fournaments if you aren't beck of a putter so I don't want to complain," sai Player, "I've missed a lot and I've holed a lot."

There hasn't been any rain in Augusta for abot three weeks and the dried out Augusta Nation played easier than had been expected with 23 of the Saturday of the said of the s

so gouers who went 72 holes under par for the fou days. Aluxus, who shad hoped to use this Masters as stepping stone to the shaulve grand stam, blame his parformance on the unusualty stone grane claiming that it taxes since green to separate to poliers from the rest of the field in a major champforship.

championsnip.

"The way this course played," Nicklaus salearly in the tournament, "anyone and his brothe

an win.

But Nicklaus does not put his good friend Play

in that class.
"When you are talking about Gary Player,"
Nicklaus, "you are talking about one of the be
not the best, golfers in the world." upl 04-10

Sports

CBS admits 'winner-take-all' error

NEW YORK (UPI) — The President of CBS, Gene F. Jankowski, Sunday issued a statement concerning the network's so-called "winner-take-all" tennis matches held over the last three years.

over the last three years.
The four matches, involving the big names in men's tennis, were not what they appeared to be and Jankowski, answering months of public criticism, said: "CBS has tried to adhere

between February, 1975 and March, 1977 this was not the

Jimmy Connors and Rod Laver, was billed as "winner-take-all" when in fact Connors received \$10,000 and Laver \$60,000. In the other three matches, the players had, signed agreements prior to the matches which settled their take for the match. "Most references on the air

and all the pre-match publicity relating to the \$100,000 winner's prize failed

error, which we recognize and regret."

The three later matches

were described on the air and in. pre-match_publicity_as_ involving \$250,000 winner's prizes, but the players' agreements with the pro-moters guaranteed them set amounts of money or pre-agreed percentages whether they won or lost. In effect, there were no prizes."

King, Navratilova win tourney

Navasilova-say-they'll-now their string of violories to try-to-extend their tournament _seven in as many starts this winning string this year to _year when they wen the eight when they get together _ biggest money prize in for the 1978 Wimbledon women's doubles _ the

over Virginia Wade or England and France's Fran-colse Durr brought King and Navratilova the \$36,000 first prize, upping Navratilova's

The straight-set win came on three service breaks against Durr, but King says it wasn't as easy as it looked.

ABoth Wade and Durr serve



WINNIPEG (UPI) — Don
Larway scored two goals Sunday night to lead the Houston
Aeros to 5-4 With victory over
Winnipeg Jets in the season
finale for both teams.
Andre Lacroix, John Tonelli
and Steve West provided the
ordier goals for the Aeros;
Lynn Powis had two goals
while Mike Amodeo and Dave.
Kryskow scored one each for
the Jets, who clinched first
place several weeks ago.

All right

JUBILANT Gary Player shows his happiness at coming from a pack of golfers to take the 1978 Masters Golf Tournament Sunday.

Green optimistic over tournament

feet away from history, Hubert Greer stood tensely over the ball, his feet dug solidly into the grass, his eyes hypnotized on the white ball lying beneath him.

Unexpectedly, he then stepped back from the ball and broke into a wide grin. When he returned to the critical business at hand, Green blew the gimme put! and handed the Masters Tournament to South Africa's Gary Player, who was watching the proceedings on a clubhouse television.

Green, one of the best putters in the game, came that close Sunday to forcing the first sudden death playoff in Masters history. In the previous 41 tournaments, there were six playoffs, five contested over 18 holes and one over 36.

Green needs this putt to the Gary Player,"
Green related in amusement. "Heck, I don't want to the Gary Player, I blame him or use that as an excuse, because I did back off. I should have made the putt."

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Green, who won the U.S. Open championship last summer despile a death chreat on the final day, and a winner of two tournaments this year, accepted the inevitable fact that the Masters was his to, win and he was the only one who lost it.

The 31-year-old Florida Statie graduate took a three-struke lead into the final round following a brilliant 65 on Saturday and, as he put it, "I'l shoot 2-under-par-today, the rest is history."

Instead, Green could do no better than ever-par 2 for a 72-hole score of 10-under 278. By tying for second with Tom Watson and Rod Funseth he earned \$31,667. This boosted his earnings for the year to-

only three more brides for the found.
The final birdis—came on the 15th,
putting him at 11-under and giving him the
lead at that juncture. Bit he bogeyed the
16th when he three-putted from the back
fringe and he-then missed out on the 18th.
Asked his feelings when he saw his final

Boston bids farewell to Havlicek

BOSTON (UPI) — The Final Day went so perfectly it seemed a clicke. Here was John Hawlicek, the last link to the Boston Celtics' era of greatness, finishing a record-setting career in a half of blood, sweat and tears. Here was Jarring John, the Bouncing Buckey From Ohio State, playing 41 minutesat the age of 38 and scoring a same-high 20 points.

33, and scoring a game-high 29 points.
And here was the legendary No. 17,
matching the figure on his jersey with 17
fourth-quarter points to lift the Cellics to a
131-114 victory Sunday over the Buffalo

Braves.

The blood flowed early in the first period when an elbow from an unidentified Buffalo player cut the inside of Havilcek's results.

unruffied star after he hustled downcourt to score Boston's final nine points and dive for one last loose pall. And the tears rained like a balky April storm, in a series of short downpours.

"There were a lot of emotional moments," said Havlicck, who plans to fish and critise about in his new mobile home given by the Celtics. "Just coming out on the floor was one of those moments. Then looking at the (championship) flags and all the people."

"I didn't realize so many people were going to wait for me to take those last two pregame layups—(e-Celtics-tradition the Inherited from Jim Looscutoff in 1984 at the request of them-Coach Red Auerhach). When they cheered the layups, that brough back emotion, too.
"And with affirme, I had all I could do the keep from breaking down. I'd broken down probably three or four times on my own during the week. So maybe that took some of the emotion—away because—I had rehearsed it to some extent.
"As you know, I talk alow, but today it resulty was drawn out because I had to take a lot of deep breaths."

When he came off the floor the final—

time, replaced with 15 seconds to play.

Havilicek was hugged by longtime team-mate Don Chaney, first-year Cellic and veteran opponent Dave Bing, as well as Coach Tom Sanders.

Durling Haltime ceremonies, crusty-General Manuger Red Auertsch nugged-Havilicek, Drussed ajide team with a hand clutching his trademark cigar, and sald, "I'm supposed to be a tough-character but those who know me know I'm not. After 16 years of being John's coach and general manager, having gone around the world with him, what can I say?

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with him, what can I say?

"the options were withing there is as an attalete. If I had a son and he was like John. I'd be the happies han in the world.
I'd be the happies han in the world.
Teammate Dawe Gowens, who praised Havileck on behalf of the Ceitics at halftime, said after the game that the NBA "should retire the number; It." Certainly the Ceitics will retire the present that when the clubopens its first season since 1862 without John Havileck.



Up in the air

FLYING high is Tony Alva, 19, of anta Monica, California as he gets 12 feet off the ground during practice for the upcoming world skateboard competition at Santa Monica.

Shell shocked Orioles stumble from Milwaukee

By BILL MADDEN.
UP1 Sports Writer
The Baltimore Orioles went reeling out
of Milwalke's Sunday night, like they'd
spent too much time in a Braphaus.
Bombarded for 40 runs and 41 hits in
three games, the punchdrunk Orioles have
to be wondering how they once handled the.
Milwanker Brewers like ginger all: Int
Milwanker Brewers like ginger all: Int All waters brown the grand nature in a distribute of the control o

Manager Earl Weaver, who also watched his troops get blown out by the Brewers 11-3 and 16-3 Friday and 'Saturday. "If it happend, it must have been in the minors, not the majors. But please don't ask me to try and remember."

Weaver's bullpen coach, longtime journeyman catcher Birod Hendricks, was equally haffled to come up with a similar. circumstance in which a team was so totally vanquished in an entire series. "In my 21 years as a professional bullplayer, I can't remember anything as bad as this," said Hendricks.

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said Hendricks.

New Brewers' Manager, George
Bamberger, who was hired away from the
Orioles to supposedly rehabilitate
Milwaukee's woesome pitching, was obviously pleased but also realistic about the

"Votusly pleased but also realistic about the early uprising of his battern.

"The hig thing, was beating the Orioles so decisively." said Bamberger, who served as Ballimore's pitching coach for 12 years. 28's got to be a tremendous lift for this club to prove to themselves they can beat the Orioles. When I was with

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Standings

The Brewers, who were 44-9. lifetime against the Orioles prior to this season belted grand-slam bomers in each game of the series to tie an American League record.

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"We've still got 159 games to go,"
oaulloned Bemberger about his unbestern 15-0 American League East leaders. We smoked their butts again and hit grand-slam homers in all three games, but I know we can't maintain this pace."
Elsewhere in the American League, New York whipped Texas 7-1, Kansas City edged. Cleveland. 5-4, Boston blanked. Chicago 5-0, Detroit put away Torchio 8-4, Minnesota outlasted Seattle 8-6 and California shaded Oskland 3-2.

In National League games, it was Cin-

California shaded Oakland 3-2.

In National League games, it was Cincinnal 9, Houston 3: Los Angeles 7, Allanta 4; Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3; San Francisco 7, San Dego 5; Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 3 and Monireal 5, New York 0 after the Expos lost 6-5 to the Mets in the money.

Royals 5, Indians 4

NOYALS 3, INCHAINS 4
Confeback-hopeful Steve Busby, making
his first majorieague start since July 6,
1976, huried 5-13 scoreless innings before
being relieved and Darrell Porter drove in
a pair of runs as the Royals held on to
defeat Cieveland. Porter doubled home a
run off loser Rick Wise in the sixth and
singled home another in the seventh.
Yankees 7, Rangers 1
Reggie Jackson went 4-fore Including a

, Rangers 1 kson went 4-for-5 including a pair of doubles to pace a 15-bit New York attack and Ed Figueroa fired a threehitter in staking the world champions to their first 1978 win. It was Jackson's first fourhit

Angels 3, Athletics 2

Joe Rudi, showing signs of being com-letely recovered from a broken wrist iffered last June, drove in two runs with a mer and a double in staking right-inder Chris Knapp to his first victory as

Tigers 8, Blue Jays 4

Rookie Low Whitaker singled home the tle-breaking run and Rusty Staub followed with a two-run single in a seven-run second inning that carried Detroit. Jack Billingham, making-his-first-American-League start, was the beneficiarry of the big Inning and went 8 1-3 innings for the victory.

Red Sox 5, White Sox 0

Bill Lee sjaced seven hite and Jim Rice belted his first home run of the season. In a-slored. day at the plate for Rostom, which railled back after two straight losses to Chicago. Three of Boston's runs were unearned as the mistake-priose Chisox were charged with a double error by third baseman Eric Soderholm and a pair of passed balls by catcher Wayne Nor-chagen.

Twins 8, Mariners 6

Roy Smalley drove in a pair of runs with a solo homer and a sacrifice fly, while Rod Carew raised his early average to .550 with three singles. Smalley's sacrifice fly tied the score 5-5 in the fifth after-which-Min-neson took-the lead when Jose Morales-scored on Bob Randall's forceout and Dan

Judy Nagel second on tour Standings

VAIL, Cole. (UPI) — Norwegian Toril Forland
won her second first-place award of the weekend
by besting Judy Hagel Sunday in the fattom
event of the final competition in the Womes's
Pro Ski Racing champlonships.
The 21 year-old forlind of Hestium. Norway.
best Nagel by only 308 seconds to win the event.
The victory brought Forland's total earnings
to 8,100 for the four after-her vinn Saturday in
the giant slatom. She received \$1,500 for each of
the ryticards this weekerst und rottotal points.
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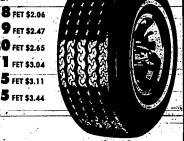
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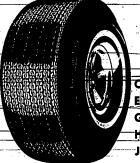
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MOON CHILIDREN (June 22 to Aug. 21) Exercise good judgment in career activities and get excellent results at this time. Make happiness your goal.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan morn time for being with friends you truly like. Decide what your real aims her and how best to attain them. Be logical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to engage in public work that can be halpful to you and others. Study new treads where your cities work its concerned.

TIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Some puzzling situations can now be cleared up by new viewpoints you have. Be more understanding of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make certain to keep all the promises you have made to others. Be sure to handle business affairs weekly at this time.

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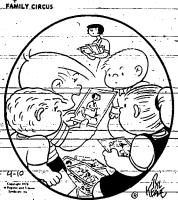




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- A. Interstate 75 between Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Tampa, Fla. It's 1,564 miles.
- Q. "Why was the Quonset hut of World War II so called?"
 A. Because it was first built at the Quonset Point Navar Station near Greenwich, R. L. In 1941 for airmen
- Q. "How much money do Donny and Marie Osmond
- A. Reports vary. But those who claim to know say they each gross about \$1,500 a week.
- Q. "Has there ever been such a thing as a female knight?"
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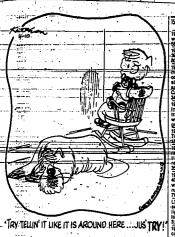
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For Hulcher, such heroiss are fold-helt, "We canalyses handse and."

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Art Proefrock, who has armed forces chemistry a

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