S**e**ven seek Earhart's

airplane

HONOLULU (UPI) — A former Air Force captain and abr other adventurers take off-today on a flight to the Marshall Islands to begin yet another search for Amelia Earthart's plane.

Vincent Loomis, of Orlando, Fla, and his group-were-to-depart-on an Air Microngesia**. Glight for the remote islands located some 2;100 miles southwest of Hawail.

Earthart, the first woman to fly across the Albanite and the first woman to fly between the east and west coasts of the United States, disappeared - in the Pacific Ocean near Howland island in May of 1877 during an altempt to fly around the world.

Howland is along in May of 1877 during an altempt to fly around the world. dowland island in new, attempt to fly around the world.

Howland is a tiny island-just-above-the

Hawaji when her LOCKNEED ENERTH webp-peared.—
Loomit-believes he saw Ms.—Earhart's-plane while he was stationed in the Pacific many years ago with the AIP Forces and later with an aerospace firm. But he won't say why he believes the plane is here or where he made the sighting.—'It was there the Marshalls) at the time, making a tour of the islands when I ran aeross an airplane, he said in a telephone interview-from his Walkiki hotel room early today. "I

on Islandsion.n. read. the poors, superior three where it war. I'm glad I saw what I did. We're getting close and I hope we're able to solve a mystery that's now getting on 40, 41, years old."

Loomis, 87, said he is being accompagited by his wife Georgette; WMAL. (Washington, D.C.) radio broadcaster Jim Slader, freeInce-photographer Ed Streety; Carl and Paul Call, a father and son documentation team; and writer George Schumway.

He said he will be flying to Majuro Atollifirst and use it as a "jumping off point." [5] 1. "We feel pretty confident in what, we're doing," he said, "otherwise, we wouldn't be doing it.

"Mar. all paying our way before the Service of Contributing Shapever is necessary to get the lost down in remain, in; the Marshalls "as long as It also to make more positive identification of the plane. "We believe we have an awful fol of disk. We're thankful to beckness and to be Carbant's friends who are still allow who gave us information. We believe we can identify it, "Loomis said.



Times Alews

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

Twin Falls, Idaho, Tuesday, April 11, 1978

Carter outlines plan for battling inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said "Special Counselor on Inflation." Strauss will serve as today the federal government will speathead a new Carter's liaison with private industry and labor to good and urged industry and labor to cooperate voluntarily for the good of the nation.

Carter ruled our mandatory wige-price controls and — Carter's liaison with private industry and active threat to promised commised federal efforts to cut unemploy—the commised being of our people.

There are no easy answers."

He promised that the federal government will lead the anti-inflation effort.

Where government contributes to inflation the contribution must be lessened, where government.

so."

Carter's new steps come amidst a series of glooms, economic developments.

During the first three months of this year, wholesale prices rose at nearly a 10 percent annual rate, considerably above 1977s fourth quarter level.

Consumer prices also have risen sharply, contributing to a slowdown in the overall economic growth rate for the first quarter.

Administration officials have issued recent warning that inflation is gaining momentum and may average percent for the year "Loungared with a 5-3 percent forecast issued by the administration just three months ago.

Jerome shooting info withheld over concern for victim's sons

Really short trip

toda

STATION wagon owned by Jack Cutting, West Little Rock, Ark., stands on its nose after his young son tried to start it with the transmission in gear. The lad, who rode it out of the carport

West wind,

WHITMagic Valley CLEARED: Declo schools cleared of

where it had been parked, wasn't hurt. Two wreckers were needed to lower it to its wheels. It was a short Sunday

Still a nickel

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Ma Bell says she needs more money to keep her communications system intact, but the state Public Service Commission says she's going to have to do it without killing that cherished Depression holdower—the rickel phone call.

The commission Monday approved a 339 million rate increase for South-Central-Bell-Telephone, far short of the company's requested \$120 million, and ruded out a proposed increase in local pay-station calls from 5 cents to 20 cents. Instead the phone company must collect its increase-from. WATS_subscribers and mobile phone company must collect its increase-from. WATS_subscribers and mobile phone company must collect its increase-from. WATS_subscribers and mobile phone company.

phone customers.

Residential or commercial phone bills will not be affected by the rate hike.

Louisiana is the only state in the country that still has the nickel pay phone.

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer
JEROME — Monday's decision to withhold the
reports of an investigation into the April 2 fatal
shooting of a Jerome man by a city police officer was
nade to avoid further upsetting the man's surviving
sons, the family's altimety sajit today.
Jerome Attorney Roger Burdick said the widow,
Mrs. Pennie Dilka, made a request to the Jerome
County, prosecutor before a la am. press conference
Monday, where details of the shooting were to be
released.

County pusses.

Monday, where details of the shooting were a released.

Burdick-said-Mrs_Dilka-did-net-want-the-reportsreleased to the public and the news media because of the impact of the verbatin reports an het-two youngsons, who were already "quite upset."

The 100 pages of reports by the county coroner and state investigators contained excepts of some statements -0" withnesses to the shooting and the events leading up to it.

"Att-was the prosecutor's decision, and i-think-the"att-was the pr

"He was the prosecutor's decision, and-t-think-the-right one," the attorney said. He agreed with state-criminal investigator Ed Robinson's statement Mon-day the decision rested on humanitarian concerns. Burdick said Mrs. Dilka made a simple request and it was not done out of any occasion.

Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen announced Mon-day he was hooring Mrs. Dilka's request and that the investigation was complete and closed.

He said that County Corner Lauren Neher concluded the police officer committed no criminal act

EUGENE FREDERICKSEN . Jerome County prosecutor

and would not hold an inquest.
Fredericksen called for an end to the emotion and hostillity surrounding the April 2 shooting and expressed hope the situation would "tool down."
As a result he said no arrests would be made in connection with the incidents by persons at the scene before and during the shooting, although the report recommended some arrests.

Dutter and Mark Dille, shares Fredericksen's

recommended some arrests.
Burdick said Mrs. Dilka shares Fredericksen's concern and that "the has made it plain to a lot of the friends she doesn't want the officer killed or hurt." The Jerome city police officer, D.R. "Dick." Haynes, shor Ray Dilka, so, Jerome, after Deling put in physical danger, investigator Robinson said Monday.
Haynes had stopped while patroling near thorithem Taver in Jerome to quell a potential public disturbance involving a number of patrons and attempted to arrest Dilka, Robinson seld.
Fredericksen said Monday the reports 'future' release would depend on Mrs. Dilka and her attorney.
Burdick said, however, Mrs. Dilka does not want the-reports released at all.

eports released at all.

He said she intends to stay in Jerome, because

er home."
erome Police Chief Howard DuBois said Haynes
been relieved of duties but has not been suspended
been subspended.
The force if he

The police chief defended the officer for protecting himself against the loss of his eyesight and possibly his

Soviet diplomat splits with Moscow

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DOGS TARGET: Twin Falls City
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Union charged today that Arkady N Shevchenko, its highest United Nation official, was being held under duress b U.S. intelligence services in a "frame-up and demanded his immediate return.

and demanded his immediate return.

Shevchenko's New York attorney,
Ernest A. Gross, immediately denied the
statement. He said Shevchenko had asked for a leave "for health reasons, and a needed rest."

necded rest."

He said Shevchenko had met in his office with high Soviet officials sunday night to air his differences with them. Gross also categorically denied reports that Shevchenko had defected.

Lenon V, Romanov, apokeaman for the Soviet Mission to the United Nations, issued the following statement:
"Circumstances surrementing the Company of t

directly involved in this decessable frame-up. It is also clear that at present he is in the hands of those services under-duress and unable to act on his own.

"In connection with this outrageous provocation he Soviet Union has registered a strong protest with the

gistered a strong protest with the Government of the United States—and demanded that Soviet citizen A. N. Shevchenko be returned to the USSR. The Soviet Mission to the USSR. The Soviet Mission to the UN has been in louch on this matter with

Secretary General."

The Soviet statement was issued after Shevchenko, the highest Soviett officaal ever to break publicly with his government while abroad, went into seclusion wowing never to return to the Soviet Union



A.N. SHEVCHENKO

and plunging the world or one major crisis.

Both the United Nations and the State Boartment said the 47-year-old Shevche-sected, but diplomatic with the

Department said the 47-year-old Shevche-nko had not defected, but diplomatic-sources said Monday his rift with the Soviet Union is final.

In Moscow, Shevchenko's wife, who flew-in from New York Sunday, challenged the announcement of his break with Moscow.

"My-husband-has-probably faller-alli-she told Western journalists in a brief telephone conversation." It is a misunde-rstanding. It is a provocation or else he is il."

sure from his indications to my office in New York is that he does not want to return to the Soviet Union."

"He contacted my affice a right days ago informing me of his decision not to return," he said. "He indicated he would write a letter to me, giving the details in regard to his resignation... but this fetter has not arrived yet."

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Ex-FBI chief, aides face rights violation charges



L. PATRICK GRAY ... acting director



M MARK FELT ... high on ladder



EDWARD S. MILLER ... intelligence chief

Senators trying to calm Panama unrest over pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senale De-mocratic Leader Robert Byer said today be saw no need to adjust the first Panama-canal frestly because it already contains "the fundamental principle of non-interference" in the affairs of Panama. "All Bawe neither seen, nor heard, nor read any indication that the Panamanian government would reject the treaties as 1089 Passaniay stand, "he old reporter use 108 Passania pact."

Panama pact.
"The language of the treaty as amended incorporates the fundamental principle of Incorporates the fundamental principle of non-interference in the affairs of Panama," be said. "I don't think it-needs any neutraling language."

Byrd said a strong statement Monday by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, re-all

the U.S. non-interference pledge went some distance already towards reassuring

Panama.

Senate and administration leaders were included to cuell Panamanian unrest over an aying w quen ranamanian unrest over an amendment to the first canal treaty which gives the United States the right to take military action to keep the waterway in principles.

epieration.

Charch's call, however, may have offended treaty fees and contributed to an erosion of support for the second treaty,

scheduled for a vote a week from today.
Senate Republican leader Howard
Baker, R-Tenn., conceded after an hourlong Senate leadership meeting Monday
with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that
Church's appeal had created "a tougher
situation."

But Baker told reporters he still expect the Senate will vote to ratify the secon

Arealy.

Sen, Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz, author of the controversial amendment, was en route to Washington from Arizona and could not be reached for comment.

Wavering Senate support for the pact was-caused by public demonstrations in Panama over the DeConcini amendment and a controversial move by Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos at the United Nations to rally world support against it. The amendment was designed to allow the United States to use force to maintain-canal operations even in the event of a

canal operations even in the event of a strike or work slowdown after the canal is turned over to Panama.

turned over to Panama.

In Panama, the amendment was interpreted as giving the United States a
permanent and unliateral right to intervene in Panama's domestic affairs.
Gen. Omar Torrijos appealed to the United
Nations over the weekend to support his

position.

After consulting with the State Department, Church made his appeal:

"Let us find an appropriate way to reassure the people of Panama that our intendion-was not to multip the specific pledge of non-intervention in the internal affairs of Panama, which Se senators voted to Incorporate into the treaty.

"Lot. M. Find. - way -to -rediffirm the specific commitment to respect Panama's territorial integrity and political independence which we similarly voted to incorporate in the treaty."

But Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., a treaty for, argued it was too late to make any changes now in the first pact.

"It's like trying to restore Humpty Dumpty." It cannot be done, "he said. He said in an interview he thought the second treaty was in the greatest danger of rejection—it-faced in—the-two months of debate.

Senate leaders have felt there was no seate leaders have felt there was no way the DeConcini amendment could be watered down without risking toss of support for the treaty. Its reluctant acceptance by the White House was the price the administration had to pay to railly the 68-22 vote by which the Senate ratified the first treaty March 16.

one a Twin Falls native — indicted, Attorney General Griffin Bell says accountability for illegal wirelaps and break ins have been placed where they belong — at the top.

This, Bell said Monday, means dropping all charges ragainst John C. Kearney, retired boss of New York City's Squad 47, whose 160 was to track down tugitive Weatherman radicals who claimed credit for bombings in 1888.

A states is grant lawy as Washington charged.

A federal grand jury in Washington charge Gray, associate FBI director Mark Felt, and former FBI intelligence chief Edward S. Miller with conspiring to violate the civil rights of Squad 47's break in targets.

Fell, is a Twin Falls native who retired a few years ago after a career, with the FBI which saw him advance to the number two post. He now resides in a suburb of Washington, D.C. Bell said 85 other FBI agents and two Justice Department officials will be punished adminis-trativative.

Department officials will be punished administratively.

Kearney's indictment last April stirred protest

because no one knew higher officials were in line for punishment. Bell said a three-year investiga-tion now shows Kearney was "acting under

tion now shows Kearney was "accing unocorders."
"That is not an excuse and it is not to be so construed in the future," Bell said.
The indicted officials were charged with 32 over a tes including writing memos, receiving reports of actual break-ins, and telephone taps of friends and associates in efforts to learn where the institute weak-hiding.

friends and associates in efforts to learn where the fugitives were hiding.

The grand jury's list of "overt acts" in the alleged conspiracy included meetings at variouss locations, a talk Gray gave to a group of FBI officials, memos and reports to Washington

inum petanty and period over approving an illegal act; particularly burglaries.

Among those facing disciplinary action, Bell-sid, and without large and the facing disciplinary action. Bell-sid, and without large and the facing and the facing and during the course of the

said.

"acting director" because the Senate never confirmed his nomination by Richard Nicon Gray became caught up in the Walergate, scandal and Nixon finally withdraw the nomination.

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The Weathernten, who broke away from tifs monination.

The Weathernten, who broke away from tifs Students for a Democratic Society, claimed responsibility for a series of violent actions beginning with a window-breaking rampage in Chicago in November, 1989.

They also caliende responsibility for a Beries of bombings of public and corporate buildings between 1989 and 1972 – including the Capitol, State Department and the Pentagon.

The indictinents charged agents of Squad 47 broke into homes of these friends or acqualizances of the Weatherman fugitives: Jennifer Dohrn, Judith Clark, Susan Roth, Mortuner Bookchin, Leonard Machlinger and Francis' Schreiberg of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cohen of Union, N.J.

Nuclear test fired

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) — The first of two nuclear warheads was detonated under-ground at the Nevada Test-Site-today-and-scientists immediately prepared to set off the second two hours later.

second two hours later.

Little ground motion was felt at the control center 25 miles from ground zero when the first test, "Fondutiat," was touched off at 8:30 a.m. MST. Residents of Las Vegas, Nev., 110 miles to the south, were mable to feel the blast.

"Fondutia." a British weapon, originally was scheduled to be set off at 8 a.m. but was delayed for 30 mignites while scientists waited for a Tavorable shift intwinds.

The Department of Energy sald there was no indication of radiation leak from "Fondutta".

Dust putted into the air above ground zero when it was delonated but quickly settled back to earth.

earth.
The second test was scheduled five miles away and two hours later than "Fondutta."
The warheads were buried in vertical shafts drilled more than 2,000 feet into Pahuto Mesa. Both were in the 20-to 150-thioton power class, a broad area covering the mid-range of auclear weapons, with a maximum force equivalent to

explosion of 150,000 tons of TNT. The bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, was at 20 kilofons, A. British-nuclear-warhoad-oode-named-Exonutia, Durinet 2005, 100 tons, 10



RAIN, THAW CAUSE RED RIVER OF NORTH TO FLOOD .. East Grand Forks, Minn, companion Dakota city hit hard

Look for May's flowers

By United Press International

Most of the nation is going to be a flower
arden next month if April showers do, indeed,
ring May flowers.

parcel next month it april showers oo, indeed, bring May (howers and the typical April day. Today began as another typical April day. Today began as another typical April day. Showers and thundersturns spanned New England, the lower Great Lakes, the Ohlo Valley, the western half of the Guil Coast and the Pacific Northwest.

Rain brought some relief to weary forest firefighters in Alabama and Mississippi Monday and decreasing winds and higher humidity eased the situation in Georgia.

This 19, what we've been waiting for," and Frank Segs, & spokeman for the Alabama Purestry Commission. "But we still need an inch. or so."

or so." Blytheville, Ark., received more than 2 inches of rain: Baton Rouge, La., got almost 1 inch:

Some of the thunderstorms had gusty winds and small hall, but no injuries or extensive damage were reported. About 1,000 -volunteers -piled sandbags on earthen dikes at East Grand Forks, Minns, where the Red River threatens the city and has covered much of the countryside. Skies were clear or partly cloudy across much of the plains to the Pacific Coast.

The fair akies caused temperatures to-drop. Frost occurred in western Kansas and eastern Colorado south to northwestern Oklahoma. A freeze warning was posted over the Oklahoma Panhandle.

The cold snap followed some record highs
"Monday: Greenville, S.C., recorded 86 degrees;
breaking a record 85 set in 1951. Pittiburgh set a
record with 82 and Seattle had a record-high 69.

Speaker predicts Democrat success

WASHINGTON (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI) ...
Speaker-Thomas P.-O'NEIII
predicted today the Democrats will lose no more
than five seats overall in the
flouse in this fall's elections.
O'Neilli, addressing .the
American Society of
Newspaper Editors, also predicted that not a single Democrat serving his first or
second term in the House
would. be unseated ...
a remarkable achievement if it
happens because freshmen
and sophomore-congressmenand sophomore-congressmenhaving faited to establish solidtles-to-their-contriliuencies,
are usually most vulnerable

having falled to establish solid-ites-to-their-contalliuencies, are usually most vulnerable. O'Neill pointed out that the party in power in the White House has almost always lost strength-in-Congress in oil-year elections, with an average of 36 seats usually lost:

Bus crashes

TIFTON, Ga. (UPI) —
Three persons were killed and
13 - were hospitalized today
when a bus carrying a boys
club from Michigan overtur club from Michigan overtur—
ned at a rest area off interstate 75 about 14 miles
rorth of Tifton, Ga.

A state highway patrot
spokesman said two people—

were still pinned in the bus.
Other details were not immediatery available.

But that pattern will b Democrats are vulnerable chefly in the 46 districts where incumbent congressmen are retiring, he said.

greatment are retiring, ite said.

"We could lose 12 and win eight," he said. "It could be a standoff. We don't expect—an elioss of more than five."

"O'Neill said he based his predictions on polis taken by the party.

In his speeach, O'Neill de-lended—the—record—of—this—Congress.—and his own ethics.

ethics.
"This Congress is the most brilliant, able, talented, and most highly educated," he

As for questions of conflict of interest in his own financial

of interest in his own financial dealinss. O'Nell., white providing no details, said he had nothing to be ashamed of and nothing to hide.

He debated a New York Thirts editor who asked if it was true a Times reporter had sought five times to interview the speaker for a story which ran Sunday, on, his personal-finances.

O'Neill said he had told the eporter he could come to his O'neur san in come to his daily news conference to ask his questions—"before his peers" because he did not want to answer individually the reporter's "double negative" questions.

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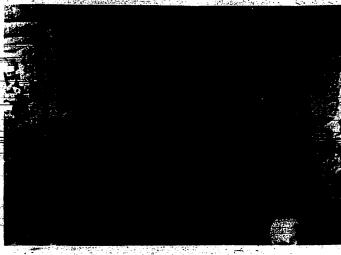
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Bugs swatted

SOME 400 labor union members in Seoul, Korea, are blocked by rlot police as they approach the United States embassy today, carrying placards protesting alleged American bugging of the official residence of Korean President Park Chung Hee.

<u>Vance, Briton expected in Rhodesia</u>

(UPI) — Rhodesian officials said today they expect Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and British Foreign Secretary David Owen to viait

the transition to black majority rule.

There was no immediate confirmation of the visit from the United States but the British Foreign Office said the two diplomats expect to fly take with Prime Minister Ian Smith and his new "Interm setHement". Executive Council.

The British spokesman said that under tentative plans

Vance and Owen will hold talks in Dar es Salaam April 15 and 16 with Patriolle Front

15 and 16 with Patriol F Front guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe-and then go on to Salishury. It would be the first visit in Rhodesia by an American socretary of state. Owen was last in Rhodesia in September.

iast in Rhodesia in September.
The officials said Vance and
Owen would come to Salisbury
on the understanding that the
Internal majority-rule agreement reached by Smith and
three moderate black leaders

jectecrnis pian. The Patriotic Front guerrillas have condemned the interim agreement and said they would continue righting to overthrow the Salisbury government.

government.

Britain, the former colonial power in Rhodesia, and the United States have described. United States in the interim agreement at various 1,1 mes as as "inadequate," "unacceptable," and "illegal."

Rhodesia Monday rejected-

diplomatic team of Ster Low, U.S. ambassador Zambia, and John Grah

deputy undersecretary at the British Foreign Office, met with Rhodesian officials Mon-day to discuss new talks

Sectarian fighting erupts in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Fighting broke
It today between Syrian peace-keeping irroops
of Christian and Mostern milltas in Beirut for
el hird straight day as Israel-began its putiout
om occupied south Lebanon.

They will be too close to its and they will be too close to by and they will be too close to by and they will be too close to be and they will be and they will be too close to be and they will be and they will be and they will be a set of the property of the

Artillery, machine-gun and rifle fire was eard on the southeast edge of the capital today moving a warning that the Syrian force would neard on the southeast the Syrian force would immuning a warning that the Syrian force would shoot armed militiaman on sight and answer any

There was no immediate report of casualities.
Israeli troops today handed over control of the
south Lebanon village of Rashiva al-Foukhar to
Norwegian U.N. peace-keeping troops despite
protests from minority Christian leaders who

No U.S. arms for Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — Diplomatic sources today said the United States was unlikely to send any weapons, even defensive arms, to Somalia, despite a general rapprochment in relations.

Instead, Somalia will rely on close Arab ailles and such Western nations as France to rebuild its army, which was shattered in the Ogaden war with Ethiopia, the sources said. Relations between Mogadishu and Washid. Relations between Mogadishu and Barre in improved statelly after President Slad Barre in

Relations between Mogadishu and Washington improved steadily after President Stad Barre in March pulled his army out of the conventional war in the Ogaden desert.

The United States then sent a delegation to Somalia under Assistant Secretary-of-State. Richard Modes and the talks centered on supplying Mogadishu with teaths centered on supplying Mogadishu with the Certain Comment ("defensive weapons." Several stumbling blocks remained, which were unlikely to be overcome, the sources said.

They included Somalia's unwillingness to renotince its historical claims to the Ogaden and

e its historical claims to the Og

its continued support for guerrillas fighting a hit-and run war against Ethiopia.

rsaid. In Beirut, intermittent sniping was beard

months.

Syrian forces could be heard firing toward Ain
Rummaneh and outgoing tank, artillery and
machine gun fire was heard from the Shiah area,
behind the Syrian positions on the dividing line
between the rival neighborhoods.

etween the rival neighborhoods.

Moslem militiamen fired occasional rounds of niper fire over the Syrians into Ain Rummanehout did not-immediately get-involved in the

super fire over the Syrians Into Ain Rummanch ...

but, did not timmediately get-involved fire the major lighting.

Both Moalem and Christian militiamen told reporters they were under orders not to fire. The sporadic antiping apparently degenerated gradually into heavier lighting, residents said. The Syrians, who moves into Lebanon 19 months ago to end the civil war between Christian and Moalems, clashed in four days of arrest to street lighting with Christian militiamen in February and tension between the forces has been high since.

Residents of southeastern Lebanon said Israeli forces Mondy blew up recently constructed fortifications, on strategic Hermas Hill and pulled back in a column of 20 armored vehicles to the town of Marjayoun, about a mile to the south. The Israelis turned the hill position over to Norvegian LUN. troops to begin a limited published in the southeast.

Plans called for a pullback of up to four miles in the eastern sector of the region taken in slighting triggered by the March II guerrilla states that claimed S lives on a highway north of Tel Aviv.

of Tel Aviv.

The second stage of the Israell withdrawst, expected to be completed Friday, involves a pullback of up to three miles in the central sector.

Raps delay

-RONALD-Reagan said in Chicago Monday President Carter should go ahead with produc-tion of the neutron bomb. He also rapped "vacillation" by the "vacillation" by the administration in its af-

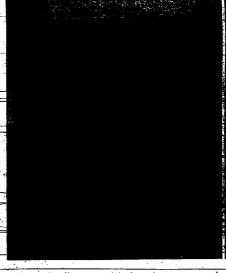
Checkup set

JERUSALEM (UPI)

Prime Minister Menachem
Begin will be hospitalized
Wetnesday. for a one-daymedical checkup, an official
spokesman said today.

Begin, 64, suffered a majorheart attack before the May
1977 elections and has since
been hospitalized twice dör
related problems, including
in 11 am mixti on of the
membrane around the heart.

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Captors brainwash Moro, Italian politicians say

ROME (UPI) — Italian politicians said today
rambling letter from kicasped former
remier Aldo Moro condemning a political aity
return to first state.

ROME (UP1) — Italian politicians said today a rambling letter from kicaspped former Premier Aido More condemilia a politicar aity and hegging the government to-swep him for leiled radicals shows be has been brainwashed by the Red Brigades urban guerrillas. The Italian Socialist, Party denounced the leftist gang that seized More and gunned down his five bodyganards? I days gos is inhuman and the Communist Party said they felf "unsuppressible repugnance" at the thought of a show trial for Italy's No. 1 politician.

In an eight-page, handyrriten declaration released Monday, More accused fellow Christian Democratic Party member Sen. Paolo Emilio Diotting against him at the urging of "the Americans and the Germans."

More's collegues said the statement showed

Americans and the vermans.

Moro's colleagues said the statement showed signs he was in psychological collapse and they speculated that he had been brainwashed.

The letter, which the Red Brigades said was testimony before'a "people's court," renewed

Romanian chief to meet Carter

Teturn to pia. The sound to plant to be some to plant to be teturn to pia. A companying communique, the teturn to pia. A companying communique, the teturate pia. A companying the second to the sequenter for Moro's release.

"Nothing can be hidden from the people,"-lift-said.

Commenting on the latest message, the Socialist Party delly Avanti said, "No one can hold Moro accountable for anything he says or writes at this point. The Red Brigades are waging a war of nerves with their inhuman use of the Christian Democratic Party president."

The Communist Party daily L'Unita said it felt nly "unsuppressible repugnance at the thought that macabre farce called a trial inflicted on a nan completely at the mercy of his jailers."

The Red Brigades communique made no nention of a secret letter Moro wrote his wife Sconore Saturday, which reportedly contained in ultimatum listing demands for his life.

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — Romanian
President Nicolae Ceausescu today left by
special plane for Washington on a five-day
tofficial visit that will include talks with
President Carter.
The Romanian news agency Agerpres said
Ceausescu was accompanied by his wife, Elena,
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Drug case figure dead.

ATLANTA (UPI)

Dominique Orsini, a major figure in the "French Connection" narcotics case, was stabbed to death Monday in the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary.

tiary. He was the ninth inmate stain inside the walls of the slain inside the walts of the prison in the last 17 mo: ths. Orsini, 55, of Cordova, Argentine, was found in his cell stabbed several times Orsini; a native of the French Mediterranean island

Jean Oraini, who federal authorities have identified as one of the original members of the "French Connection" drug amusziling gang.

Authorities believe Oraini supplied much of the herois in the French Connection case.



EVERYTHING FROM-TOWELS TO TUBS SEE OUR SHOWROOM

Americans spend the lowest percentage of their total income for food, of any nation in the world . . approximately 17 percent, versus an average of 38 percent for the rest of the world! Since we spend a smaller part of our Income on food, we have more money to spend on travel, education, recreation and other enjoyment of life.

The abundance and low cost of food is made possible by efficient crop production, utilizing... fertilizers, agricultural chemicals and modern farming methods.

For example: our fertilizers and the agronomic expertise w gained in over 30 years of

experience, have enabled us to help farmers increase yields as much as 25 to 35 percent on the same acreage!

Farmers and farm service centers. look to us for technical information and assistance in answering a broad variety of questions about fertilizers, farm chemicals, cropping practices and solls. And, from Jowa to California, our fertilizers and know-how-are helping farmers get bigger yields on a variety of crops ranging from corn to avocados.

We're looking beyond tomorrow and working today, to develop new and better ways to help farmers grow more food more efficiently.



Looking beyond tomorrow

Who's being cheated at income tax time?

There are only a few days-left to-cheat the

government.

In other words, it's almost deadline time for filling income tax returns. The government, at least theoretically, boils down to the people, so the tax cheaters are actually cheating the ones who are filling by the book. It's sort of a survival-of-thest situation.

But isn't that a constant in the American ways of But isn't that a constant in the American ways of-doing things, i.e. a never-ending battle between the iguest for money and the quest for a clear conscious? Somehow the conscious is given a lighter burden to bear when it is the government that is being cheated. It is easier to think of the government in terms of buearucrats on Capitol Hill than of common, eyery-day folk stuggling to make ands meet but still accounting for every penny on heir income tax forms.

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It is easy to think of all of the needless spending that seems to be the government's perpetual irademark and rationalize cheating accordingly. It is easy to withhold taxes because of a protest is easy to withhold taxes because of a protest is asset on the work of the seems of a protest is easy to look for as many loopholes as possible? and many more that are illegally possible) with the excuse that everyone else is doing the same.

But how easy is it to be honest?

Picture this. One year everyone files income tax forms by the book, and that includes filling with the spirit of the law in mind and not just the black and white, i.e. minimizing loophole-hunting. The initial result would be an among thing to see. Therewould be so much money coming into Washington

white, i.e. immirzing toopnoie-hujting. The initial result would be an amazing thing to see, there-would be so much money coming into Washington that they would have to make a call up to Vernquit for some more marble in order to build another government building to store all of the loot.

But what is more important is that the honesty that would be indicated by such an event would surely generate a new standard of American morals;—and, who knows, this new morality-could-even filter-into the halls of the government, and that would surely lead to a less liberal attitude in spending the taxpayers' money. Maybe that's asking for too much, but at least it's worth a try. History shows that the policy-makers in Washington don't respond too quickly to a citizen showing protest toward some issue by withholding taxes. All that does it make the burden that much greater for another citizen, a citizen who may

reater for another citizen, a citizen who may elieve in the protestor's stand against the issue but who also believes in following the law as it is

written.

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There's a time and a place for civil disobedience. Henry David Thoreau would probably say that mid-April is a good time and that the income taxiform is a good place. "I think that we should be men first, and subjects afterward," Thoreau said. "It is not desireable to cultivate a respect for the law, so much for the right."

Thoreau, of course, didn't see much good that could come from government, or from any group of men for that matter. What would he be doing if he were alive in today's America? He'd probably be going crazy. Almost everything is group-oriented today. There are not very many Waldens left, except for the ones. concocted in the mind, and those Waldens are off-limits for the tax collectors.

America may stand for freedom of the individual but it also stands for the cooperation of its citizens in any number of projects that can't be undertaken alone. Look "at government as sort of a project coperative, a clearing house of national odd jobs, a fix-it shop on the Potomac. Linfortunately, we can't pick and chose what things we want to pay to get fixed and what ones we don't. That's part of the game.

Like it or not, a big part of the American makeup

Like it or not, a big part of the American makeup is big government, and that means big bucks, and that means income tax. What the government does with that tax can be indirectly determined by next election. What you put on the income tax form is between you and your conscious ... and the Internal Revenue Service.



"No — I can't guess who ELSE is on strike in New York City! Who?"

Honoring a grand old grammar

Iving should be indulged a little shop talk now and then. That is what I have in mind today in paying tribute to the late George Oilver Curme, and in pushing a new cellion of his grammar of the Regish language. If the writing art doesn't interest you, you might want to turn to something also.

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Like English language. If the writing art doesn't interest you, you might wait to turn to something elso.

Curme (rhymes with firm) was one of the greatest language scholars of this century. He is still vividily remembered at Northwestern University in Evanston, where he served as protessor of Germanie philology from 1897 to 1833. As protessor emeritus, he taught for a few years at the University of Southern California. He died Sy vests age this month at 88.

The old gentleman is recalled in just those words — an old gentleman is recalled in just those words — an old gentleman, white-haired, wire-rimmed glasses, small goates. It was said that han he almost literally lived in the old Orrington the climost literally lived in the old Orrington 1897.

he produced a companion volume, "Parts of to Speech." They summed up his life's work. First depublished by D.C. Healb, the books have been apout of print for 15 years. Now they have been m



handsomely revived by the editors of Verbatim, the most charming of all linguistic publications, in a two-volume set at 325. The address is Essex, Conn. 6922.

Curme was a metlculous scholar, but never a hidebound-one. He took the English language as he found it, warts and all. "Good English," he write, "varies according to the occasion, just as our dress varies according to the occasion.

... AND, OF COURSE, WE MUSTN'T FORGET YOU, MUST WE?"

percent chance of permanently curing the boy They just didn't believe in it.

"If God is going to give him just a short-time with us," said his mother, "then we want it to be a good comfortable time." Her falls didn't spill over a bit infomediche.

In this see-saw story, the Massachusetts Superior Court ordered the Greens to resume treatments, on legal grounds that may well work-heir way up to the Supreme Court. But the fact is that this case came in an almosphere of is that this case came in an almosphere widespread community, feeling against medicine, doctors, cancer causes and cancer cures.

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So much for the old guard. Curme had a large tolerance for the spit infinitive: "It cannot even in the strictest scientific sense be considered ungrammatical." He provided an example: "He failed to entirely comprehend it." If the adverb is moved forward, it becomes a modifier for 'failed'. Instead of for "comprehend," and the meaning of the sentence becomes ambiguous. Curme provided a .few strictures on the placement of "only." The careful writer will watch where he puts fifs innocent little adverb, for its position is vital to meaning: "Only John

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away: One of his fastinations was the verb form to mayor professionally exite from the "Theorem versionally exited to the same verify indirecting form of the fasting that the book is lying on the table. When we say that "the door live youn," we mean that the wind helw the door open. To Curme, every such copula was an occasion of real excilement. But, then, he could get wrought up about the optative subjunctive. Not many persons ever truly leved the optative subjunctive. Curme did.

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rrench, or Russian surpasses off own language in nuances of expression. Curme, the careful collector, made it evident in ten thousand examples that English is tapable of serving purposes both subile and precise. He was a professor who left a lovely legacy behind. © 1978, Washington Star.



the back of a taxt between Marion Brande and Rod Stelger, who plays his horther. Brando, a longshreman, was a boxer, and he blemes Stelger, who is mixed up with he mob, for rulning his chances to be a contender by making him throw at light.

I was reminded of this scene the other day when I was sharing a taxt with two gentlemen I ddn't know. They were in the back teafr and I was in the front, and they ddn't think I was listening to what they were saying. I was.





Apparently, one of the men had we Nixon in the White House, though now i quite scruffy. His leather jacket was wore no tie and there were holes in his si The other man, who I found-out later

other, was well dressed and wore a camel's-ir coat and an expensive hat. His name was

hair coat and an expensive hat. His name was Charley.
"Whai's bugging you, kid?" Charley said.
"You know damn well what's bugging me You's kept me out of the Watergale scandal and now I don't have a nickel to my name."
"I did it for your own good, Terry," Charley said. "I didn't want you to lose your moral compass."

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—"I could have had a million dollars by now. I knew there was something flay going on in the White House with Nixon and his crowd, but when I told you about it you said 'Stay way from it, kid. They're up to their necks in trouble and they're going to pay for it."
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"But, kid," said Charley, "I was just trying to keep you from going to fail."
"I could have done a year at Allenwood standing on my head if I knew what was waiting to. me when laot out. I towed have just-let me be part of the coverup. Charley, I'd be a big man lor the goay who were blackmalling the white House, Paperhack houses would be written the language of the sufficient of the work of the wor

famous they would become, but as the time is thought the best things for you to do was walk away from It."

"You were my brother, Charley. You should have known how hig the payoft would be for a Watergate conspirator." If that the best of you to do we have the best table in a restaurant. They'd have done my novel as a mini-series on felevision. I would be somebody."

Charley put his arm on his brother's shoulder. "Maybe it's not too late. Why don't you go to the Special Prosecutor's office and tell them you want to come clean on Watergate? Tell them the break in was all your idea and that you and his more clean on Watergate? Tell them the break in was all your idea and that you and his more clean on Watergate? Tell them the break in was all your idea and that you and his my mind to some clean on Watergate? Tell them the break in was all your idea and that you and nice with the picture."

"It's too late. The Watergate Special Prosecutor's office has been shut down. Terry said." They aren't interested in apploy else confessing. Besidee, everyone In Jown. Inows. I had nothing to do with Watergate. That's why no one

They are it time essent in anyono peace contessing. Besides, everyone In-Lown, known. I had nothing to do with Watergate. That's why no one will give me a job.".

"I'm your older brother," Charley said. "Are you going to hold it against me for the rest of your life because I made you keep your nose clean?".

"You ruined my life. I'll always be a nobody, the gay who blew the Book of the Month Club" because his stupid brother wouldn't let him get involved in the greatest political scandal of all time!"

Patients lose trust in doctors hey share one common attitude. They are painst the medical establishment.

The old "understanding" between doctors and

— The one "uncerstanting"—invent orders and the lay community has broken down increasingly into an adversary relationship. To a large degree, doctors themselves have been responsible for the distillusionment. Too many have played God when they were really the Whard of Or, including their doubts behind a curtain, uttering the label to the latest the second or the control of the control of the label to the latest the control of the control of the label to the latest the control of the latest the latest the control of the latest the lat

Oz, hiding their doubs behind a curtain, uttering certaintes from a larger-than-life public image. Some physicians have continued to cling to this role even as the climate changes, as people become more sophisticated and questioning. Others, it is true, operate too much, medicate too much, charge too much, care loo little, and the continued of the continued of

Just medical piles. a-viai of eynicism, can also be deadly. At root, the relationship between a doctor and patient has to be one of trust. The trick is to rebuild that trust an new, non-authoritarian lines. On the 'doctors' part it requires sharing rather than witzardry — sharing knowledge and limitations, time and earing. But the rest of us have to differentiate between "Blud" trust and "reasonable trust," between the patients and the state of the state o

rust and reasonar skepticism and path 1978. The Washington

Marston turns firing to profit

explained very little and patients trusted very much. There was a time when decine architecture much. There was a time when decine architecture much much the tide of begar and patients followed them to the tidecipherable letter.

They spoke : medicales and we translated through ears blocked by fear. We gave up the care of our bodies to the decirs, the way we gave up the care of our bodies to the deciry.

Now, having been supplicants of decion worship, we're becoming a nation of medical atheists. Having discovered that medical people are fallible, we've lost our faith altogether. It isn't just skepticism that's replaced our former belief; it's rampant distrust.

You can see it all around, Most of the people who wrote to me in the past several weeks about Mary Northern, for example, weren't concerned that her rights had been systematically violated by the state of Tennessee. Dray ween, however, gleeful that 'the doctor were wrong!' and that she'd survived their dier perdections she would die unless her indested leg was amoutated.

Not one of them mentioned the fact — equally true—that she was also tucky: lucky to beat the odds on Bangrere; and Jucky lo have good medical care as she did so.

In this same well of distrust, the parents of a zyear-old returning vicinity, finad Green, have been involved for the past six weeks in one of the mast morning cases to wend the way through the Massachusetts judicial system. They have fought to take their son off themotherapy.

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By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON-rNEA)— Obscured in the
seemingly—endless—controversy surrounding
former U.S. Attorney David W. Marston is the
questionable but seldom challenged practice of
parlaying a relatively brief siint as prosecutor
into a political career.

Marston,—A Republican-whose pending cases
involved probes of two Democratic congressmen, was removed by President Carter in
January from his post as chief federal prosecutor in Philadelphia. Marston then announced be would seek the GOD nomination forPennsylvania's governorship.
The dispute has focused a great-deal of
attention on the hoary practice of allowing the
political patronage system to intrude upon—
and often dominate—the process of selecting
the government's symfating prosecutors.
But there has been virtually no scrutiny of the
tradition of using the—publicity—naturally
generated by the prosecutor job to gain high
political office. This year's Pennsylvania
gubernatorial race vividly illustrates the proliem.

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In addition to Marston, those competing in the
Republican primary include Richard W.
Thornburgh, a former U.S. Attorney in Plitsburgh later promoted to assistant attorney
general in charge of the Justice Department's
criminal division, and longtime Philadelphia

District Attorney Arlen Spector.

Among the candidates in the Democratic primary is Peter P. Fisherty, who committed himself to four years of Washington service when. Curter-named him. deputy attorney general, then quit after one year to run for the governorship.

That phenomenon is hardly limited to the

general, then quit after one year to run for the governorship.

That phenomenon is hardly ilmited to the Keystone State. Many of the biggest anmes in autional politics have used feeral, state or local prosecutorial jobs to further their careers. The late Thomas E. Dewey, a New York Republican, carned wide acclaim. as a local prosecutor, then went on to serve as New York's governor for 12 years and wags twice selected as the GOP's presidential nominee.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, a Democraty achieved statewing prominence by prosecuting a charity fraud case white Minimosola's altoring seneral, then was appointed to fill a vacant Senate seat.

Illiaols Gov. James R. Thompson, a leading candidate for the Republican party's 1890 presidential nomination, first attracted wide public attention during his successful prosecution of corrupt Chicago Democrats while serving as U.S. Attorney in that city.

Sen.—Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., has suggested that one means of "insulating our process of justice from political partisanship", would be jo require all prospective nominees for U.S.

Most states, cities and counties elect their

prosecuting_attorneys_and=tr=is_implicitly understood that the office is therefore quasi-political. Because self-advancement is an explainable if not forgiveable parf of the job, Bentsen's proposal would not affect those posts.

Bentsen's proposal would not affect those posts. The power granted to a prosecutor – elected or appointed, federal, state or local – is truly awassome. The simple act of filling criminal charges ragilists an individual can destroy that person's reputation.

There is little evidence that prosecutors have abused that power to advance their political carriers mosecutors in the power to advance their political carriers mosecutor that the individual that becausingly secured individual that becausingly secured individual that there would be approximately secured.

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undoubtedly would transform a prosecutor's political dream into a nightmare. But the fact remains: Initialing and conducting criminal prosecutions is a very serious business that ought to be conducted in a highly professional mammer. Bentseris proposal merits consideration because the criminal-justice system-can be improved by insuling that prosecutors in the future view their jobs as more than laumching pads for careers in elective politics. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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Union chiefs want work week cut

DETROIT (UPI) — The head of a group of union officials says the 40-hour workweek is out of date and that shortening the workweek to create lobs would not feed infiation.

feed inflation.
The group, the All Unions Committee to Shorten the Work Week, today led a meeting in suburban Dearborn so officials from 15 unions across the nation could may strategy for the drive.

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Luiside Alux Morkans President Dougles Freser was among those taleed to address the more than 600 minor delegates expected. Workshops also were scheduled to discuss methods of pressing for a storter workweek.

The goal of the drive, which began when the committee was formed leaf fell—in Detroit, is to cut

chairman and president of UAW Local 22.

"The basic thrust of the whole thing is to create enough-jobs where use can put-like country back to the limitation, saying only full employment avoid slow work." Runnels said Monday.

"We've been pussylooting around for years and we have spen tillions and billions of dollars that have no! of light shades the said. "We've been pussylooting around for years and we "It's inflationary to pied over 3100 hillion on a system referedive unit we reduce the work week."

"Every-hour that the 40-hour work week is trimmed reduce the work week is trimmed said it is up to middle level union officials saying to be work to do in the said. "What we have to do is to billion a movement down at the grass-roots level to show our leadership and the leadership of this country that this is really what the zero unemployment situation as we could except the propries with the said."



HOUSTON (UPI) — FBI agents investigating an alleged payoff plot have a federal case dropped have arrested "Assistant Police Chief Carrol M. Lynn.

The former police chief was arrested as he was leaving the home of John V. Holden, who is under federal indictment for 13 counts of securities violations.

FBI agents monitored the conversation of Lynn and Holden through a body transmitter on Holden. The

Holden giving Lynn \$25,000, agents said.
Lynn was taken the federal courthouse in handculfs, charged with obstruction of justice, posted a \$50,000 bond before U.S. Megistrate H. Lingo Platter and was released.
"I have no comment," Lynn told reporters. "I'm just following this gentleman (an FBI agent) right here."
An affidavit, filled Monday with the charge, outlined an elaborate scenario. In. which Lynn allegedly solicited

Canales.

The affidavit stated Holden and his attorney, Gerald Birnberg, allegedly were approached at the University Club by Lynn, who told the two men the money would go to former City Controller Leonel Castillo, who now heads the

however, said there was no evidence nor any charge that either Castillo or Canales

either Castillo or Canales were involved or knew anyth-ing about the case. "I haven't seen or talked to Lynn since 1975 when he was chief," Castillo said.

Canales called Lynn's story

Canales called Lynn's story "pure imagination."
He said the case will go to a federal—grand jury and charges of extortion and public corruption would be considered.

considered.
The federal obstruction of justice statute carries a maximum penalty of \$8,000 fine and five years in prison.
As an assistant chief Lynn headed the support command division with authority over city jall operations, communications and records.
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He took the lesser post after he resigned as chief in 1975 because of a controversial investigation of police



CARROL LYNN

Paper uses cartoon man to improve news writing WASHINGTON (UPI) — He looked a little like

"Area Man," was a cartoon figure, created at the Times and the Evening Independent of St. the Times and the Evening Independent of St. Petersburg. Ela., by a scholar of medieval English, Roy Peter Clark of Auburn University's English Pengish Pengishenel-11 was not for readers, but for the papers' reporters.

The purpose was to twit the editors for overusing the headline cliche "area man"—as in "Area Man Killed in Plane Crash" or "Area Man Wins Scholarship".

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In "Area Man Killed in Plane (Tegsh" or 'Area Man Wins Scholarship."
At a shoptalk session at the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper. Editors Monday. Clark-told. editors, how-he-hed-gone-about trying to make better writers of the 100 or so reporters on the two papers.

"Area Man" made his appearance in "The Wind Bag," a weekly critique of the papers which Clark pout off to the papers staffs. One day one of the papers carried a headline about, a woman from; the St. Petersburg area who was to be released from a Mexican Jail. The headline: "Area Woman On Mexican Release List."

"I had I3 memos in the first half hour on "Area Woman," Clark beamed.

The papers gave Clark freedom to criticize poor writing and praise good writing wherever he found it, he said.

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The first article he critiqued — posting it on the bulletin board — was by Eugene Patterson, editor of the Times.

That, Clark said, established his credibility with the said.

with the staff.

He told how he overcame reporters' skep-ticism by meeting with them Individually, holding lunches where good and bad writing from other papers was discussed, putting out "The Wind Bag," where good and bad writing was singled out.

"Newspaper didn't give enough emphasis to good writing." Clark-said. "They think more about account."

good writing." Clark-said. "They think more-about accuracy, fairness, privacy, libel, advertising, circulation and design." Robert Hairnan, executive editor of the St. Petersburg "Times, read testimonials to Clark's efforts from members of the papers' staffs. He said Clark had done little for the best six or eight writers, on the papers, and little for the worst six or eight, "but had an enormous effect on the 80 in between."

Shutdown sought

CLEVELAND (1991) — The Cleveland Teachers Vision its members unpaid since March 17, plans to sak Ohio's Supreme Court today to order the city's schools closed:
State Auditor Thomas Ferguson already has verified there are insufficient funds to keep schools in Cleveland open and the teachers union sald Monday they will ask the court to order State Superintendent of Public Instruction Franklin Walter to close the system down

Close the system down
Teachers and other employees in the 110,000-student system,
the state's largest, want the achools closed so they will become.
eligible for unemployment benefits.
"So far the teachers, as well as all the other school employees,
have been instructed by their various unions to report to work
this week," James O'Mears, executive secretary of the
Cleveland Teachers Union said. "How don't get a satisfactory,
settlement, the various unions will be authorized to act to
protect the rights of their employees."

First Rabbits hop from new VW plant

GOV. MILTON SHAPP, FIRST RABBIT OFF LINE

NEW-STANTON, Pa. (UPI) — Volkswagen, the West German auto glant and one-time king of the imports, is off and running as America's fifth

the imports, is off and running as America's fifth and newest car producer.

Amid glaring lights and blaring bands, the first American-built Volkswagen Rabbils began rolling off the assembly line Monday at a sparkling new plant in the southwestern Pennsylvania foothilis near Pittsburgh. It culminated a costly, 16-month program that Nolkswagen officials hope will boost Rabbit sales in the United States by eliminating import expenses as a price factor.

Volkswagen, which sold 500,000 cars a year during the heyday of the Beetle, has suffered along with Japanese and other foreign car makers in recent months as a result of monetary.

makers in recent months as a result of me fluctuations that have forced import car

"Durmations in a new tweet in the do not intend to cut the Rabbit's \$4,200 basic list price, they say prices will be "more competitive" in the future as a result of the move. How American motorists accept line domestic. How American motorists accept line domestic. Habbit utilimately will determine the success or failure of Volkswagen's \$500 million investment. Company officials say they won't begin to know until cars reach dealer showrooms next fail. Some auto industry analysis say Rabbit sajes

Some auto industry analysis say Rabbit sales

some auto moastry analysis say radoit sales will suffer if American motorists come to view the U.S. built cars as being of lesser quality. "We have made it telear that we will, go all out to make sure the Volksyagens built at, the "Westmoreland plant will be of the same quality or better than those coming out of Europe." Volksyagen Chairman Toni Schmeucker told exporters after-dedication-etermonies at the new

He said the plant, operated by Volkswagen
Manufacturing Corp. of America, a new subsidiary of the Wed German firm, will build
50,000 Rabbits this year and 200,000 next year,
surpassing Amerian Motors Corp. as the nation's
No. 4 consulter are pearly identical to the German
models. A wider selection of interior colors and
some minor tim features are the only visible
differences.
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differences.

Company officials said about 60 percent of the components are American made and the percentage will grow higher in the coming years. The engine and transmission are German built and will remain so for the foreseeable future, they said

and will remain so for the foreseeable future, they said.

"U.S. Treasury Secretary Michael Biumenthai.

West Germany attended the deditation ceremony and applauded as plant officials placed the final plece, a black plastic grill, into place on the first production car.

"For years have compared with the secretary of the secretary

production car.

"For years we have competed with the great.

American automobile industry all around the
world," Schmeucker said. "Now we have come
here to be a part of it and to compete directly in
the country where the automobile first became
the people's car," he said.

Blumenthat said he and President Carter "are

Blumenthat said he and President Carter 'are delighted VM has chosen to invest in this country. We know their activity here will develop not only new wealth, new jobs and new prespertly facilities are, but will help the nation achieve a more favorable balance of trade." The plant located in a francially depressed

Ducks stay

NEW YORK (UPI) the Bronx.

the Bronx.

The three are ducks, and on Monday Criminal Court Judge Judge Stanley Parness dismissed a summons issued by the ASPCA against the Robert Benedick family who had been charged with "harboring

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Arms terms unlikely In the speech, Vance also appeared to dis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State-Cyrus Yance does not think his forthcoming trip-to Moscow will conclude an arms pact, and says the United States will reject any agreement that benefits one side at the expense of the other. Vance's speech to a meeting of the American-Society of Newspaper Editors Monday appeared to be an "Mottreet response to Soviet president Leonid Breshme's accusation that the United States is stalling the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

Talks.
"I'don't expect to wrap up the Salf talks on this trip," he sald. "I hope we can make progress."
But he added: "The essence of this neggliation is mutually of benefits. An arrangement which benefits one side at the expense-of-the-other cannot be agreed on."



SECRETARY CYRUS VANCE satellite talks coming

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to ratify the agreement now shaping up in the negotiations.

"I hope you will bear in mind my basic message: that while the benefits of arms control are not boundless, there are terribly important, practical advantages that only arms control measures can bring," he said.

Vance announced that the Soviet Union has agreed to begin talks next month on banning anti-satellite weapons, so-called hunter-killer missites that could destroy the reconnaissance-satellites monitoring the strategic arms agreement.

ment.

He described the Soviet development of such a weapon as disturbing, and said the United States also could develop such a capacity, but find it fair more preferable to "prevent an anti-satellite race from occurring."

Vance also:

uso: ated the price the administratio _indicated the price the administration expects to sak in return for giving un neutron weapon production: "The kind of Things we would look for would be connected with the security of the European region in such things as the lank forces in the area, the threat that reference weapons—such—as—the -88-00—ballistic metall."

missile."

—Cautioned that failure to reach an agreement on Rhodesia including all parties, as well as a cash-circ, means "the likelihood of a civil are is great."

—Said Senate rejection of a Panana. Canal treaty would "be very damaging to American foreign policy."

—Warned Congress II. would be a "sections missials" to fail to approve the package proposal to sell U.S. warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, as well as Israel.



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superstar Speace: Haywood and iman
the world's to black fashion model—are
married, and Baywood will be a papa
along about September. The two were wed
six months ago in a secret Mostern
ceremony in New York. Iman reportedly
was herding cattle in her native Somalia
when photographer Peter Beard discovered her in 1976 and brough her to the
United States. Manhattam modeling
'sgency giant Wilbelmian signed her,
predicting a salary topping \$50,000 a year—
—and with Iman's classic beauty all overthe nation's newstands, that's a 'mark
long since passed. A belated announcement of the wedding sells is expected soon.

DISSECTING THE TUBE

Michael Landon says violence—not sex
— is the major threat in today 's television
programming. Landon—actor, writer,
director and producer of NBC-TY's "Little
House on the Praitre"—told a Las Vegas
broadcast convention Monday viewers are
becoming "desensitized"—by the gibt ofkillings and violence they experience on
the 'tube. But 'Roots', author Alex Haleyhad some good words for the medium as
an ethnic education tool. Says he, "The
more we know about each other; molsupplous of seach other; and
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says, "People tend to stop, look and listen when he speaks."

Gall Flaber — who played Joe's when he speaks."

Gall Flaber — who played Joe's secretary, Peggy, on the old "Mannix" show — pleaded no contest Monday In Los — Angeles of using a "Ube to Armode the company out of its long distance—clailing due. The rep also netted her a drug bust when police searching her Hollywood Hills home for the toll-cheating device also found 0.1 gram of cocaine stashed in her Allish some for the toll-cheating device also found 0.1 gram of cocaine stashed in her Allish home for the company of the comp

Betty treated for drug problem

tlent today in the drug and alcoholism ware or Navy hospital because she "dayeloped a pendence" on unidentified medication, the

Gependence" on unidentified medication, the commanding officer of the hospital said.

Asked whether he was saying sho was a drug-addic, he replied: "No, I'm office of the hospital said.

"Over a period of time, it got to the point where I was over-medicating myself," said there. For die, who has been troubled by arthritis and other painful allments for some years.

"It's an insidious-thing and I mean to rid myself of its damaging effects."

"There have been one many other things I've overcome to over the painful and the painful said.

overcome to be forever bordened by this, she said in a statement rejeased Monday at he home—in Rancho Mirage, Calli, near Pair

home in Rancho Mirage, Calific Teach Springs.

Mrs. Ford entered the Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation Center of Long Beach Navai Hospital Monday, two days after her birthday, because of a "problem with medication," said. Capi. James Zimble, a physician and acting commanding officer of the hospital.

She "developed a dependence she is trying to evercome," he said.

"Her condition is fine."

He read a prepared statement to reporters and did not identify the drug involved.

Medical authorities in Los Angeles said there are a number of drugs winter may bave been prescribed for someone with arthritis. The Forst only Last month, moved nino the home they built, choosing the desert location partly in hopes the dry climate would case her arthritis problems.

Former President Ford: In Alabama antif Florida on a college speaking tour, issued a statement in Rancho Mirage saving the hospitalization is not related in any way to his wife's canoer surgest four years ago.

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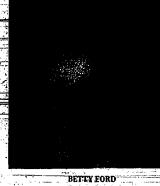
"The canone has been totally errested and has subsequent recovery complete," ne said.

Enri planned to speed the rest of the week in: the East. "Mr. Ford has no plans to return early from his trip," said Bob Barrett, Ford's executive assistant.
"There is no urgency, Mrs. Ford's treatment is going very nicely, just as anticipated."

Barrett would not disclose what drugs were involved in Mrs. Ford's "over medication" problem.

problem.

He said it is up to Mrs. Ford's doctors to decidewhat to make public about her treatment.



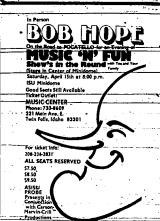
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part of a demonstration by movie and TV stuntsman Dennis Madalone show-ing Carson how an explosion works on

Handwriting expert says 'will' forgery

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)
The so-called Mormon Will
was not written by Howard
Hughes but is a rank forgery,
Los Angeles handwriting ex-

Los Angeles handwriting ex-pert John Harris testified Monday, in a tiral to determine the validity of the document. Harris, hirned by the Nevada Gaming Commission in 1971 for an opinion on Hughes' handwriting, said he knew the document-was-not-written-by-Hughes when he first ey-

Hughes when he first ex amined it. amined II.

"I have found nothing that has altered my opinion — In fact, everything I have found. has relinferced my opinion that this was not written by Mr.-Hughes," the documents expert told the Nevada jury.
"I was my opinion that this was not in the handwriting of the Moward Hughes," in fact of the Moward Hughes, in fact of the Mow

Howard Hughes - In fact it is

rank forgery." Harris is the first of several andwriting experts to testify

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in the stants, of the will which was found in the Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake 'City several weeks after Highes died April 5, 1976. Barller in the trial which began Nov. 7, 1977, four experts testified for proponents of the will that the document is authentic.

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financial experts can bring excellent results at this time. Use extreme care in motion tonlight.

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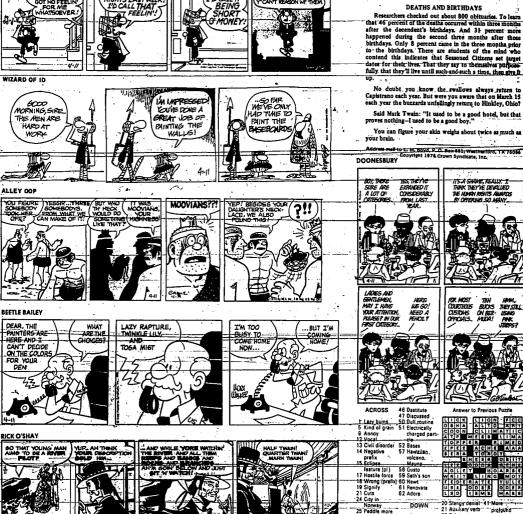
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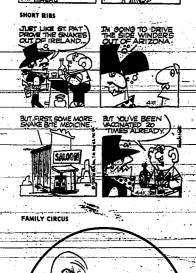












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Juries in the Middle Ages didn't get fed until they reached a verdlet. And the winner of said verdlet was pinder obligation then to feed them. The longer they held out, clearly, the hungier they got, and of the two adversaries in the court, the better hort became more and more attractive.

Rev. M. J. Smith, the "marrying preacher of Birmingham," Ala., lists these three keys for successful marriage: I. Cook hot discutts. 2. Be nice to the in-live. 3. Don't hide money. The English who don't drink gin know the original states are the men who puted the fower of London Two out of five of the people in Hong Kong are under

SAUCE, GRAVY

Q. "What's the difference between a sauce and a gravy?"

A. About the same as the difference between a violin
and a fiddle. Matter of class. Wait, that's not quite right.
Temperature also bears, does it no! Sauces are served hot
or cold, gravits only hot, let us hope. And gravy is flavored
with the pulces of cooked mest, but sauce im t; necessarily.

Q. "Why is the Frisbee so called?"
A. Yale University students got that little crare started
y tossing around some pic tins of a New Haven, Conn,
rm named the Frisble Baking Co.

Q. "What are the best-selling movies on those home video easettes now?"

A. "The French Connection," "M*A*S*H" and "The Day the Earth Stood Still,"

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—
Rep, theorge thinself, in Idaho, said today passage of "the scandalizided". Panama.
Canal treaties as proposed will "irreparably damage, nohelp, the, relations between Panama and the United States."

Hansen, a leading treaty opponent, made the statement

response to a weekend ontroversy between the 2 oftens over the DeConicini

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amendment provisions allowing-the U.S. unlisterarights on a long-term basis to send troops into Panama to protect the canal.
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now enjoy and it can't be done without destroying Panama's.

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Hansen - said. "under the current Canal Zone operation the U.S. does not have to interfere in the internal affairs of Panama for any of its basic, activities. However, with the canal under Panama's ownership and operation, the U.S. cannot avoid invasion of Panama's sovereignty if it is or retain the guarantees of operation current available under U.S. jurisdiction." "Proponents of the treatles are pushing the United States farther into, rather than out of, the colonalism and imperialism they all denounce so vehemently.

"Our relations with Panama will deteriorate distastrously right along with out national defense and economic position. If these treeties are approved, and the billions expended will have been wasted." Hansen said.

Firm picks counsel

BOISE (UPI) - The election of of Paul L. selection of of Paul L.
Jaurequi as general counsel of
Idaho Power Co. was aninounced loddy.
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chief legal officer for the firm,
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Jaurequi, a Meridian High School graduate and law graduate from the University of Idaho, joined Idaho Power in 1969

of Jdaho, joined Idaho Power in 1969.

He was appointed assistant corporate secretary in 1972, corporate secretary in 1974, and was given the added reponsibilities of assistant general counsel earlier this

Soviets, Cuba pour arms into central Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA said Monday the Soviet Union and Cuba area sending more arms to Africa than their allies can handie and are conducting more military activity south of the Stafara than has been seen in this centity.

"It is my view that Moscow and Havana intend to take

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Ruport Area:
Decreasing winds and cloudiness tonight. Mostly fair but cooler Wednesday. Low temperatures tonight near 30 degrees and high temperatures. Wednesday. 50 to 55-decrees.

peratures Wednesday degrees.
Thursday's outlook is for

Thursony a dry. Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley: Fair and cold tonight, mostly fair Wednesday. Overnight lows will be in the

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game. In 1968, President Lyndon

advantage of every copportunity to demonstrate that those who—accept their political philosophy can also count on receiving their assistance when it is needed, said Deputy Cla. Director Frank Carlucci.

Carlucci, Hanked by agency experts, stressed four points in tesgimony before the

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There is no morning stars.
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Jupiter and Saturn.
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became the first black in
major league baseball when
the played-for the Brooklyn
Dodgers against the New York
Yankees: In 1868. President Lyndon. half of them for duty in Vietnam.

In 1970, the Apollo 1s spacecraft headed for the third U.S. landing on the moon. The attempt was aborted when a faulty oxygen tank exploded. The astronauts returned to earth safely.

In 1975, the United States

In 1975; the United States closed its embassy in Phnom Penh - as Communist forces closed in on the Cambodian -capital-city-Several-hundred Americans and Cambodians were evacuated.

A thought for the day: General of the Army Douglas MacArthur sald, "There is no substitute for victory."

Synopals:
The ridge of high pressure
brought warm, sunny weather
to southern Idaho Monday.
Afternoon temperatures in the
Magic Valley will mostly in
the-60's. Hagerman was the
warmest spot in the Valley

warmest spot in the Valley with 71 degrees.

The weather picture today has changed considerably, as a rapidly moving Pacific cold front moves across idaho. This front caused some showers over the mountains

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Senate Armed Services intelligence subcommittee:

"The degree of Soviel-and-Cuban military activity in subSaharan Africa is un-precedence. We-are with ensuing fife-most determined campaign to expand foreign influence in this troublet region since it was carved up by the European powers in the late 19th century."

-Soviet military equipment is flowing into Ethiopia and Angola "faster than the local forces can absorb it." Ethopia received close to it billion in Soviet aid, including 400 tanks, more than 50 MG flighter planes and "huge quantities of armored cars, personnel carriers and artitlery."

—Soviet and Cuban generals

DUBUQUE, lowa (UPI) — Charles Bradley, 64, is \$1,000 richer today because his bottle of Coke had a strange taste — and a mouse in it.

Bradley, Sherrill, was-awarded the money from the Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Dubuque in small claims

Reason for odd taste

but the main weather change is in the form of winds and lower temperatures.

"Gusty westerly, winds at 25 to 35 mph are blowing across Idaho -loday and afternoon temperatures will be about 10 degroes cooler.

The extended three to five day toreast for Thursday

The extenued that for Thursday through Salurday calls for dry Thursday with increasing chance of rain by Salurday. High temperatures will be 55 overnight lows

High temperatures will be 55 to 65 with overnight lows mostly in the 30s

"plan and coordinate combat operations involving more than-16-00-Guban-troops."

—In Angola "tons of Soviet military hardware litter the docks at Luanda and Soviet or Cuban advisers are found at every level of the govern. There are more Cuban soldiers in Angola than in Ethiopia, thousands of them engaged in active combat... In the southern part of the country."

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, I.Va...

Harry F. Byrd, I-Va., about Somali radio asked "about Somali radio reports that "foreign powers" — presumably Russians and-Cubans — were behind recent - presumably Russians and-Cubans - were behind recent coup attempts in Mogadishu. Carlucci said the CIA does not have enough information to confirm or deny it.

He claimed he brought the ottle from a vending machine

bottle from a vending machine in Dubuque and took a swig -

and after he noticed the taste, he also saw the mouse.

Officials of the company argued the mouse could not have gotten into the bottle because the bottler uses high-pressure cleaning and filling procedures.

Asked if the Soviet Union had an active role with black opponents to the white majority regime in Rhodeso, Carlucci said: "Certainly they have had a lot of contact with guerrilla units, but we don't know if we could indicate at this point whether the guerrillas are ideologically committed."

One CIA expert said Cuba is militarily involved in Ethiopia and Angola and, at least with advisers in Congo-Brazzaville, E quatorila Guine a:

advisers in Congo-Brazzaville, E quatorial Guinea, GuineaBisseau, Mozambique and to a smaller extent Zambla. He sald Soviet ad-visers are in Mozambique and Zambla.

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FOURTEEN AND DECENT



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As long as women accept the full burden for these gray consuming tasks, they will be made to feel guilty it in the stack-aren't performed.

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BEAR LUCKY: You're on target. A surprising number leaders wrote to express the same sensible view.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and Lare gatting along in-case. He made out a will; but I have none. My husband tells me that if he dies first, everything will

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don't want to cause a row, but I would feel better swring that if I went first, my few personal things would 150 those I want to have them. How can this be ranged? I'll be watching for your answer. OVER 70 IN MISSOURI

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Changes in the skin

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, Turn 59, weight 115 pounds and am5 feet 4 and very proud of ii. I have gained about three pounds since my menopause, have been every active and have right and nor ready registring alm or loss.

**Shor a year now i have noticed a drying condition of my skin. It follows like crepe paper. It seems to be more internal than external and learn very easily at the slightest contact with an object.

I have been taking high blood pressure medicine including a

Resder, There may be several factors involved. Many as they pass the menopause, start having such changes tin and it is more marked in some women than in others.

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The contraint and have had no complications or residuage you should expect to go back to leading a normal action all respects, including whatever exertion you want to do.

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Thin: Just what dector ordered

Getting thin is easy. Staying thin requires the formerly fat person to understand why weight loss is desirable. Dr. Theodore Issue: Rubin-explain how to go about losing weight before replains how to go about losing weight before you ever akt one calorie in this last of a two-part series. Copyright C-1978 EFF-of Rubin, Inc. From The Book "JUH's MM FAR and Thinning to America." be a published in June, 1973, 1970, Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, Inc.

By THEODORE HEAG ARUBIN, MD.
Why do you'want for become thinner? The answer to this question is crucial and knowing it is a must before beginning to diet.

It is a health issue: and, if so, is this an imaginary health issue or a real one?
Has there been adequate discussion, with a physician? Adequate means that you come away from your appointment thoroughly understanding why being thinner than you are is important to your health. Ask him (or her) the necessary questions. Press for full and clear replies. If he refuses to answer, then it is time to change doctors.

WARTS YOUR MOTIVATION

refuses to answer, then it is time to change doctors. WHATS YOUR MOTIVATION Do_you want, to get, thinner for business reasons? Are you an actor? Model? Dancer? Salesperson? Do you feel that thinness will bring more respect and recognition in the work you do? Are your business, coleagues particularly prejudiced against beavy people? Do appearance and cultural acceptance of a thin image play an important role in your professional and economic life? How about your professional and economic life? How about your professional and economic life? How about your professional state of the professional and economic life? How about your pro

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Very (ew fat people are aware that esting is—
usually one of the very few, and sometimes the
only, activities that provides them almost a
complete sense of abandon or letting go. Some
fat people experience this sense of abandon on
the dance floor. Others feel it in sez. Many, an
enormous number, feel it through eating.

With the kind of exuberance (ai. people
possess, the need for abandon does not fade
away nor does it have to be obliterated. Though
it may seem impossible, it can be transferred to
other areas of living with nearly equal satisfaction. Abandon can be applied to work, at-leastsome of the time. You can also turn the urge to
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and making love — and to other interests such as
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Some years ago, I had a fat patient in treatment who was a writer. After considerable struggle and much insight, he simultaneously dieted while be transferred his feelings of abandon from eating to writing. His writing, His writing is lost, when some will inevitably say, abandon from eating to writing. His writing is lost, when some will inevitably say, abandon from eating to writing. His writing is lost, when some will inevitably say, abandon from eating to writing. His writing is lost, when some will inevitably say, abandon from eating to writing. His writing easier and ided to a sense of well-being, which further improved his writing, establishing a constructive cycle.

However, he had one problem, a universal one, however, he had one problem, a universal one, however, he had one problem, a universal one, had one of the many a different of self-or overwhishing leelings of anger that surfaced as soon as he started to control his eating. The fact is that if the control his eating. The fact is that if the control his eating. The fact is that if the control his eating the development of the probably never get beyond the level of mild irritation. Anger which is avoided, either

unconsciously (repression) or consciously (suppression), snowballs into massive outbursts ... and the tendency to push down the anger with food.

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of loss and weight do a status concept of rate of loss and weight do a status the concept of rate of loss as weight do a status the concept of the line in the loss is usually greater thecause of water loss) and almost always slows apprecially as time poes on. Expectations of a framatic weight loss beginning at once and continuing right to the desired, weight will lead to severe disappointment and nevitable eating. Even if rapid loss is achieved, it will not be maintained.

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Curlously, most fait people know more about weight reduction dies than anyone else, including the experts. But this does not mean that they know about nourishment, how to select. diets appropriate to physical conditions, or have a realistic and practical outlook concerning diets that can work.

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that they know about nourishment, how to select diets appropriate to physical conditions, or have, a realistic and practical outlook concerning diets that can work.

Making sure with a doctor of appropriateness and proper nourition on an individual basis, the diel i favor most is one which is mixed and slow. The mixed, ealorte-controlled kind of diet not only contains the nutrients necessary for health and vitality (anti-fatigue), but also has the advantage of being the least boring and most supportable over the long run.

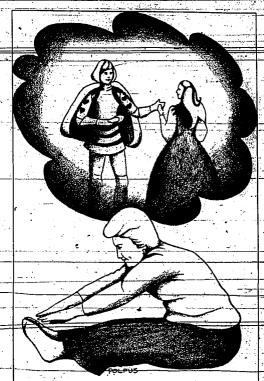
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This kind of diet may be difficult at first it pass off over the long thaul. Glimnick diets - for example, all protein — not only have a full potential for physical damaga, but also become pooring and dull ventually, and make for great craving for normal-food. This sensity-least to a lange, in which the deleter wipes out all "gains" made up to that point—

If there is a great change in body dimensions, it is possible that our relationships and patience.

But, even given the time, some people crained—make—this—reading under controlled price the time, some people crained—travious destructively hostile. In some instances, it may well be necessary to terminate some—old—relationships and concentrate—on forming new ones.

Many of us measure our welght by how we



WILL THEY SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE if there is a thinner you?

important and really represents an additional insight to openly confront the issue if it exists. This kind of sick pride must be brought to the surface and vanquished if forthcoming help is to

are not a business bul, rather, a non-profit organization.

Some people need an outside authority figure to relate to and to enimentate with, transfer to-engage successfully in the weight-loss control as well-as in matters psychological. But it is absolutely necessary that he be benevolent and orbetetive and into way despoile or exploiting. A doctor who knows his business and who is objective, and benevolent is excellent for this purpose, because he will never impose his own difficulties on the patient. There are some internists interested in weight roduction and

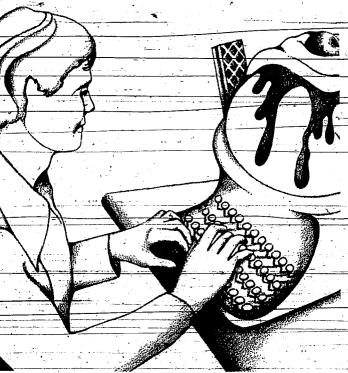
nutrition who fit this bill. Those I've met were not specialists in weight control.

Psychoanalyte spechotrapy is, in my view, the best method of all in undermining computative-obsession activity. Unlike behavior modification, the concerns or analysis are largely with the dynamics underlying and causing the symptoms, rather than with symptoms themselves. \(\)

There is a bandful of therapists particularly interested in weight control.

fat, too.

In the final analysis, weight loss must be based on personal choice if it is to be true thinning, a benevolent and compassionate process, otherwise, it is not really thinning at all rather, it is destructive, obsessive dieting.



FOR THE OVERWEIGHT, FAT MAY SETTLE AROUND THE WAISTLINE ... but many doctors say the problem is rooted in the head

Diet expert thinks thin

the Obesily Section of the Karen Horney Clinic, New York City.

Dr. Rubin is the author of several books on the subjector fatness and thinness, including. The Thin Book by a Formerly Fat Psychialtria" (Trident Press), in which feelils a program of how to prepare oneself psychologically to loss weight; and "Forever Thin" (Bernard Gleiss Associates), a discussion of the psychodynamics of obesily.

He also has written books on-a variety of other subjects, Among, them "Dr. Rubin, Please Make. Me Happy" (Arbor House); "Compassion and Self-Hate: An Alternative To Despair" (Ballantine Books) and "David and Liss, which was made into an award-winning film. Many of his books have appeared in ransiation throughout, the world.

Dr. Rubin received his BrA.

of the American Institute for Psychoanalysis of the Karef Horney Institute and Centery He has served on the faculties of—Brooklyn's—Downstate Medical School and New York City's New School for Social Dr. Rubin. lectures widely and appears on numerous TV

world.

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OR. THEODORE RUBIN

(In psychology) from

Brooklyn College, N.Y., then

noted author

Circus band look for fall JAPANESE designer Knezo Tgakada pre-sented the ctrcus band look of the Paris fall and winter ready-to-wear fashion show sunday. It fagures; swifting, block, cape lined in color that goes over above-ankle

Poetry reading set April 19 at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Kathleen McCullen of Budg a poet-whose works have appeared in Letters." Slackwater "Montana" "New Letter," Slackwater,
Review," and "Montana
Gothic," will present a poetry
reading at the College of
Southern Idaho April 19.

Ms. "McCullen" and her
poems will also be featured in
the next issue of "Sawtooth,"

view. She is curricular to the water than the control of the contr



CATHLEEN McCullen ... Buhl poet

Schemes from opera planned

TWIN FALLS — Sally Ahlstedt and Howard Swane from the University of Idaho's Gradulus Performing Arts Pro-gram, will present a program Wedensday at 5-pm. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brailstord, 1984 Filer Ave. E., Twin

They will present scenes from Menotit's operas. "The Saint of Blacker Street." "Anishi-and the Night-Visitors." "The Consul" and "The Medium." A \$2 donalion is for students is suggested. Menotif's life and the impact of

music on his dramas will be the theme of the program. The public is invited.

Zoo plans party for gorilla

ASHEBORO. N.C. (UPI). — The North Carolina Zoo Is throwing a party this weekend, and state and local government officials are expected to be there. —
"After all, when a 30-pound gorilla invites you to a party, you can't very well refuse," said acting zoo director. Andrew Lueker.
The party will be a sendouf for Ramar, the zoo's 5-year-old lowland gorilla. Ramar, who rode a tricycle and did handstands atop a 10-foot bamboo pole until he was a sa part of a nightcula act, is being sent to the Philadelphia Zoo on "breeding loan" at the end of the month.

"We will all miss him here at the zoo, but ye feel that his temporary breeding can arrangement is the best thing for him made Lucker.

The party Saturday will be part of a weekend telethon planned to raise money to buy animals for an "African region" now under construction at the zoo.

When Ramar returns, zoo officials say they'll put him with other gorillas they plan to buy in a gorilla habitat, which will be part of the African region.

Lost German shepherd found

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — It cost more than, 000 and resulted in a week's delay in their cation, but a California family found their lost corner a phesery.

vacation, but a California family found their lost German sheperd. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gleicher and their three children were reunited over the weekend with Trout, "a "year-old pet that had disappeared wille the family travelled through Tennessee on their way to New York.

The Gleichers stopped at a Memphis gas station March 31, and didn't realize until several hours—and W miles—later that Trout had been lett behind.

Vowing not to leave Tennessee until the dog was found, the Gleichers set up headquarters in a local motel. At least two CB clubs assisted and local radio and television stations donated free

Ulmetohip spréad the word.

The Gleichers spent almost a \$1,000 to get a snapshot of Trout flown in from their Los Angeles home and pictured on a filer. The children passed the filer around shopping centers.

Meanwhile, Trout was looking for his owners.

Clayton Stewart of Stanton said-he found the dog howling on Interstate-40 April 2, about 50 miles from Memphis.

"There was this dog on the bridge just sitting there lowling." he said. "If-went-up-with my-truck and he hopped right in:

Stewart said he had heard about a dog missing in Memphis but he never thought the dog could have travelled so far.

Charlene Haynes & Cecille Griffith ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THE Kimberly Kut & Kurl 144 So: Main 423-4496 Kimberly, Idaho

Crowd clambers for seats at ready-to-wear show

PARIS (UPI) — The police kept the crowd behind barriers. A band played to draw an even bigger crowd. People with invitations showed their way past noninvitation holders to get inside the tent. Those left to the to see what was going on inside. The front doors were locked to the tent of the tent of the provided thousands clambered for seats, stood in the aisles. A circus? No, it was just the biannual riotous show Sunday. of the hottest young ready.

of the hottest young ready-towear designer in Paris, Kenzo Takada of the "Jungle Jap" firm.

ach year the ready to ar shows for buyers and

wear shows for buyers and press are a mod scene.

Some 200 with 'invitiations' were shut out of the Jean-Claude de Luca show because his staff apparently invited more people than there were seats.

woman buyer sald her was broken in the near-t of the crowd trying to get the Kansai Yamamoto

Lord and Taylor sald outside de Luca's in a fury, "I think American—buyers—should-boycott French shows until they give them properly. We try to help the French export problem and what do they do?"

do?"

A French buyer said the scene was "disgusting."

But an American buyer said, "Sure, we can easily get into the Italian fashion shows

into the Italian lashion snows but they don't have much to sell. We want to buy in Paris." And so the crowds jammed the Kenzo show, and he did not disappoint his shouting, ap-plauding tans.

It was a spectacle on a circus theme complete with a princess on a live white horse and another model on roller skales.

In the melec, buyers saw

some sensationally salable-creations.

The Kenzo "monastery dress" possibly is being espied right this minute by his competitions.

Mannequins looking plous came out in velveteen tend dresses with white clerical collars, cut/is and loose jeweled -choils like a

monk's rosary. The girls wore brimmed abbey hats and tiny, gound-dark glasses (it for a monastic scholar. But when the girls moved, the dresses turned out to be

ed down the side only to

circus band capes or great-coats with leather belts, bandoleers, gold buttons and embroidery on the chest.

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One ...dispilited ...two-piece.
dress in wool embroidered
with tiny flowers had a walst
cheched in soil teather sash.

Then Kerizo paraded for the
younger set absolutely wildclown pants and saim shirts,
tams, miltens and stockings,
each 'in' a "different 'blazing'
color-Some sweet striped pinkand white clown pants were
topped by a wailpaperflowered tunic with a satin
sash and bright neckite.

flowered tunic with a saint sash and bright necktie. Designer Sonia Ryklel's show also drew cheers for her classic sweaters and skirts, this year topped by sandwich-board, knittled_coats, in loose

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MORNINGSIDE School students, Jady Wheeler and Bob McLaughlin, look over copy of "Snoke River County" which will be given to the classroom with the best present participation in the Idoh reading conference in Twin Folia-Thursday-through-Solurday, Koren Fraley, vice president of the Idoha Reading Council, explains the book.

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Press San-

spector to the newspaper deficities. Press Secretary Jody Press Secretary Jody Powell said Monday the president will stress the role of Congress: and the private sector in the battle to keep prices and wages in line. Also, published reports said Carter is working on second phase of his energy program that will stress government support for developing alternate energy sources.

noting the market has held up well despite some adverse news, bave been moving agressively among some depressed issues in the past

two weeks.

Nevertheless, Wall Street has been somewhat inhibited by concern that the Federal Reserve Board will tighten credit because of potential

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L.R. kidney: average 32.50; 1 dealer at 35.00; 1 ealer at 35.00; 1

Quolations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Associa-tion Inc.: Prices Branet, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean-tax and storage charges

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Valley grain 📑

Soft white wheat, 3.0, barley 4.08, oats 4.25 and mixed grain 4.08.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

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0.40 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 183,68 down 0.41 per troy ounce.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk elling prices as reported by

USDA:
Butter: Prices paid
deliverry to Chicago
changed: 93 score 1.04%
1.05%; 92 score 1.01%.
Eggs: prices paid to

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday London Morning fixing 178.70 down

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$5.228 per fine ounce up 1,0 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$5.228 up 1.0 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$5.339

News.tips 733-0931 delivery unchanged. 1 Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 58-61; large 56-58;

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NEW YORK (UPI) atest metal market prices American Medal Market, authoritative metals publication:

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Copper, electrolytic, elivered U.S. 64.625 clb.
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Potatoes

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basis, 90-90's (0.5011.25, some 11.5012.00, occasional lower; 100's 8:50-9:50, some higher, 1ew Tower; 100 lb. sacks non size A 3.75-425, occasional higher, straight carts 3.25-3.50; 10 oz. min. 8.00-8:50, mostly 8.00; U.S. No. 2, 6oz. min. 3.25-3.50, few 3.75.

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IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts, potatoes, demand moderate, intarket about steady; russets

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NORTH SALT LAKE, Ulah (UPI):— idaho, Ulah, eastern Nevada feedloi and range sales Monday: Weekend trademoderate, Monday trade not established; weekend sales slaughter steers strong to 1.00 higher:

slaughter steers strong to 1.00 higher; no new confirmed sales on slaughter heliers.

Slaughter steers: Moderate volume good and mostly choice 2-3-1-075-1,150 lb. 5400 across the area.

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Fordier callier rande not tuliy statables few mostly choice: 700 lb. steers \$4,00 - choice 500 lb. helfers \$5000; sold for midMay delivery string choice and prime \$50 - 525 lb. steers \$0.00; few contracts for fall delivery on calves choice \$60 lb. steers \$0.00; sew contracts for fall delivery on calves choice \$60.00; helfermates \$50.00; some mixed steers and helfers at \$5.00 straight across.

OMAHA (UPI)

Livestock:
Hogs 3,200; butchers steady
to 25 lower; No 1-3 200-250 lb
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45.254.75; Na 3-4 300 360 lb43.5044.00; sows steady to 25
lower, instances 50 lower; 325650 lb 42.00-43.25.

650 lb 42.00-43.25.
Cattle and Calves 4,300;
steers and heifers unevenly
1.00-2.00 higher, many sales
1.50-2.00 up; cows firm, instances 25-50 higher on utility
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Hogs 1,500: trading moderately-active; barriers and gills 25 to 50 cents lower; No 12 210-240 bs. 465-546-75, No 1-3 200-250 bs. 460-645-59; No 2-3 250-270 bs. 450-645-59; No 2-3 250-270 bs. 450-645-59; No 2-4 300 bs. 435-0 sows steady to 50 cents higher; No 1-3 330-500 bs. 415-04209; 500-600 bs. 435-0. Tuesday; catille 25, hogs Tuesday; catille 2

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Riding club sets potluck dinner

TWIN FALLS -The Twin Falls Junior Riding Club III bold its annual spring organizing potluck dinner at 30 p.m. Wednesday at the Immanuel Lutheran School. Officers will be elected.

Bach family is asked to bring two-covered dishes and

Its own table service.

The first drill of the season will be held at the Qualis ranch on May 21, according to Cindy Haslam, outgoing.

Thica on not precident. The many more technic Stan White whe president, Stannon Jones, secretary, and Mark Nelson, treasurer. Drill masters for the club have been John White and Bill Hill.

New members and their families are welcome to attend the dinner. Further information can be obtained by calling 739-5294 or 734-6390.

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A Georgia reader wants to know if spades have always been the top-ranking suit. In bridge and the first days of auction, spades were the lowest-ranking suit and counted just two points a trick.

trick.

IPO you have a question for the experts? White Ask the Experts? Care of this newspaper—Individual—questions—will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most micresting questions will be used in



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Heads up people putting you ahead.

Defector's ma Farmers' tries suicide in Russia

ices Anionina Agapov was hospitalized in a clinic for noison ca Her section said the war have, regions conducting.

The elderly woman, along with her daughter-in-law, Lyudmila, and 14-year-old granddaughter, Lilya, tried four times
earlier this year to rendezvous with a small plane near the
Flanish border in an escape altempt.

Her son, Valentin, defected to Sweden in 1974 as a Soviet

Finisis border in an escape attempt.

Her son, Valentin, defected to Sweden in 1974 as a Soviet seaman.

Western correspondents said Mrs. Agapov and Lyudmila tried to file a visa application Monday at OVIR, the Soviet emigration offices, to go to Sweden to Join Valentin but the office refused to accept the documents.

The correspondents said Mrs. Agapov, a subway cleaning comman, was upset- and crying when she heard the news, and muttered that she didn't have long to live.

She them briefly went Into' a nearby bathroom where she apparently drank the cleaning acid, the correspondents said. She returned, then collapsed after shouting: "Soviet power—made medothie."

In 1976, Lyudmila stabbed herself outside the same visa offices and was placed in a psychiatric plinic for three weeks—in an uncleated emigration incident. Russian-born Irina McClellan demonstrated briefly on the steps of Lenin Library for permission to Join the American university professor she married in 1974.

She displayed two handmade signs that said: "I have been waiting four years for a visa. Let me go to my husband "Plainciothes militian-agents confiscated the posters and her passport after less than two Democrats are divided. In a hearing room crammed with pressure groups—some wearing boiltons saving. Sop Tuttion Tax Credits"—committee debaste centered on whether care dischaule be limited—colleges or should go fo elementary and secondary schools as well.

There also is a question as to whether credits for church.

to colleges or should go fo elementary and secondary scnools as well.

There also is a question as to whether credits for church's school students would be constitutional.

Under consideration is a proposal by Rep. Charles Vanik which would allow a tax credit of so percent of tuition charges up to a maximum credit of silo for elementary and secondary—tuition and up-to-8208 for college tuition—it—would be phased—tuition and up-to-8208 for college tuition—it—would be phased—tower three years with the initial 1978 credits limited to \$20 and \$100.

The Yanik proposal is smaller—than the—most prominently mentioned credit proposal—by Sens William Roth, RDel, Bob Packwood, Ro-re, and Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y.—which would range up to \$500.

A credit is subtracted directly from taxes owed as opposed to a deduction or exemption which is subtracted from income-before taxes are calculated.

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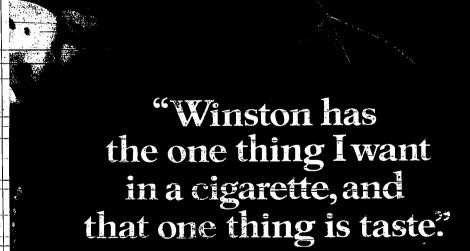
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cleared of bias

BURLEY — Declo schools were cleared Monday night of charges, including religious discrimination, made at last month's Cassia County School District board moetling.

County School 1/18/eric tourist mostling.

Land (Bilburt read this proportion to the condition of 50 onlookers. He answered charges by a group of 20 Declo parents that one-Mormon students were discriminated against, that some teachers at the huntor-senior high school were unfair and too lax about discipline and that a -teacher also serving as Declo marshall didn't know whether he was a teacher or a marshall.

Blauer said many complaints he investigated showed the teachers' actions to be justified. He denied students were forced to take Mormon seminary classes, but added once signed up for a class, a student could not drop one without having a note from his or her

parenis.

—Overall-the high school-is doing a better-job of teaching than it has in the last several years, Blauer said.—

He emphasized that any parent still felt their complaint wasn't answered satisfactorily could fill out a grevance form and follow the district lill out a grevance form and follow the district

fill out a grievance form and follow the district grievance procedure in resolving the problem. Blauer backed Delot teachers for grading procedures which parents complained were unfair. He also noted the folloy of podding students, which one parent complained of, is allowed under Idaho law and most of the time the swats are done privately in the principal's office.

The superintendent-noted that the district was aware of some students having reading problems and hard hired a special education teacher in February to try and correct such learning disabilities.

Several of those at the meatier continuation of the state of the service of the servi

disabilities
Several of those at the meeting spoke afterward for 20 minutes in praise of the quality of instruction offered at Decl.
—In other action, the school board set May 8, its next regular meeting, as the date to open high for district 16s, near Milner it no longer needs for a

school sile.

The tourt also will hold a public hearing on its proposed budget for 1978-70, projected to be more than St million.

The officials decided that May 16 will be the day of board-tustee elections in conjunction with asking voters to approve a twentile override levy allowing the district to exceed its 27-mill limit by that amount.

High School, replacing Larry Findley, resigned after the 1977 season. The inter-will begin at 8 p.m. in the school district ce

Crack down promised on stray dogs

By JEF SHER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS.—Sirsy dogs and their owners
beware. The City of Twin Falls is about to crack
down on its rampaging and vandalistic, unchained dogs.

In a special work resident Monday night, the
city council agreed to a set of drastle measures
designed to solve the city's canine problem. The
council's proposed amendments to the city's dogs
ordinance will be aired for public input in an
open hearing at the council's next public meeting
April 17.

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ammais.

When the policemen answer a complaint,
Talkington said, they will try to apprehend the
offending dog first, and, failing that, they will
call on the dogs owner to persuade him to
control his animal on his own.

control his animal on his own.

Stand advised, dog owners, that if your dog
runs free, not only the more likely to end up in
the pound, but if it going to cost you more to
rescue film, Talkington explained.

If public, Input falls to himst, the council's
intentions to follow through, with its plan,
redemption fees at the pound will increase from
\$5 for first-time offenders and \$10 thereafter to
\$10 for first offeness, \$25 for the second time
around, and \$100 for three-time losers.
In addition to more strict enforcement, the
council will strike at the root of the dog problem
the careless owner _ with an education

council will strike at the root of the dog process
— the careless owner — with an education
campaign.
Talkington said the thrust of the education
campaign—will—bit—directed—at—youngsters,
because "largely the parents are too set in their
ways and are lost."

because "largely the parents are too set in their ways and are lots."

The police will yisk (city schools and conduct seminars on dog problems and care, and the city will try to set up rables clinics providing cut-rate shots and informationortic gare.

The ever-hopeful council, however, instead of writing off the hard-to-race adult dog-owners, will try to help them change their ways through a mass-mailing to city residents on dog care, leath and safety and controlling animal populations, and through short notices on the same subject attached to city water bills. Talkington said the council is taking such seemingly drastic measures because "the problem's golten out of hand," and the council is concerned enough about the problem to not be worried about "being accuped of gyerreacting."

PICKUP KNOCKS DOWN POWER POLE ROLLS OVER

... driver Cory Cress (third from left), 16, Twin Falls, says he lost control

Accident shuts off power to 1,000 customers

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN. FALLS.— A 16-year-old Twin. Falls boy
crashed a pickup into a power pote this morningcausing electrical power to be shut off to an estimated
1,000 Idaho Power Co. customers.
Neither the driver, Cory. Cress., nor his passenger,
Steve Brown, 14, Twin Falls, were injured in the crash
about 8:30 am. today on an aliey between the 300 block
of Alturas Drive and Sunrise Boulevard North.
Cress said he was headed east in the alley when "the.

today

throttle started sticking and we hit some bumps."

The boy lost control of the pickup, struck the pole, knocking it over, and rolled the pickup onto its side.

Cress said:

olice estimated damage to the power pole at \$1,500 to phone company and cable television lines at

and to prone company and cause television lines at about \$500.

An Idaho Power Co. spokesman said electrical power to about 1,000 customers in an area bounded by Filer and Addison avenues, Harrison Street and Sunrise Boulevard was off for about 40 minutes.

Traffic lights for the heavily-traveled North Five Points intersection were also off, leading police to direct traffic there for about 50 minutes.

Cress, a student at Twin Ealts High, suith he was taking Brown to O'Leary Junior High. We came down the alley to see what It was." he said.

Cross, a student at taking Brown to O'Leary Junior High. "We cambe allege to see what It was," he said.

Mrs.-Vira Arfiende of 378 Alturys Blvd. said vehicles often travel down the allege behind her home at excessive speeds. "From spring through summer, they do a pretty good job of it," she said.

Citations in the mishap are pending investigation.

State-funded-school-

Jerome rejects migrant plan

Water boiling advised

TWIN FALLS — Health officials are advising Oakley-residents to boil their drinking water for two minutes before using it because of high bacteria counts in water sampled from the system. Town officials have begun emergency disinfection according to lar you known, environmental engineer-for-the Department-of-Health and Welfare. Cause of the

according to see for the Department of Health and Wester .

problem is not known.

Last – December, the spring fed system showed bacterial contamination but cleared up after about three weeks. Approximately 800 people are served by the

ysstem. Von Lindern said efforts will continue to find the source of contamination. The public will be notified when it is safe to drink the water without boiling.

Sewer district rejected

JEROME — The effort to form a sewer district south of Jerome falled Monday when residents voted down the

roposar, 18-11. The Jerome South Sewer District proposal needed a

simple majority to pass.
Robert Williams, attorney for the profised district, said a last-minute campaign by opponents and residents who do not own land but are eigible to vote defeated the

proposal:

He said he was surprised and "mystified" by the defeat but that another attempt to form the district may be launched.

ocean but that another attempt to form the district may.

J Under Jeaho Jaw, Iandowners. may peptition-for-gao-election to form a local improvement district, but only residents who live within the proposed boundaries may vote, whether they own land on not.

Williams said many supporters own land but do not live within he proposed district.

The health, district does not allow septic-tanks for commercial isses. In the proposed district fronting.

Lincoin Rosal could of Jerome. Williams said the believes it is not economical to develop, the land other than commercially.

Voters may not have understood the proposal and another drive to form it would have to involve more person to person campaigning.

Teen-ager arrested

TWIN FALLS — Reginal LeRoy Patterson, 18, Twin Falls, was in the Twin Falls County jail today, being held on a felony warrant out of Vancouver, Wash. Detective Copt. Tim Qualls said the man was stopped by an officer working radar-in-Twin-Falls and charged with gasefulg. A. cheek with the National. Crime. Information Center indicated he was wanted in Washington: When the young man was being booked at the police station, officers added another charge — possession of marijuana.

Magistrate Judge Daniel Mechl set bond at \$100.

Charges corrected

TWIN FALLS — Marvin Anderson, a local house mover, was arrested for three counts of misdemeanor by Twin Falls Sheriff's Depuly Buddy Dewesse. An article on page 81 of Sunday's Times-News mistakenty reported the arrest was for felony violations. The ws regrets the error.

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer
JEROME — A 100-percent state funded
summer sectool for migrant farm worker
children was rejected by Jerome school trustees

children was rejected by Jerome school trustees Monday night on a split vote, 2-1.

One school board member, Merna Johnson, was absent, and the program may be brought up for reconsideration in another moetling.

Trustees 1 yel van Crman and Jerry Callen. In casting the negative votes, said the \$50 cost per sting the regative votes, said the \$50 cost per sting the regative votes, seek only for 40 holdern was too expensive, even though funding would not have one directly from the school district.

It would have been the first time for such a

program in the Jerome schools.

There was little debate before the vote. Callen said he seconded trustee Jack Thomason's motion to approve the program in order to get to

Apparently surprised by the opposition

scussion.
"It's terribly costly," Callen said. "It looks te free money, but it's still taxpayers money." Van Orman also said the program is too.

expensive.
"Somebody has to stop it somewhere," he
said, "I can't see a better piñce than right here?"
"He said the district should not approve the
program, just because it night be picked up by
the Tvan Falls Migrant Council or the Migrant

be Twin Falls Migrant Council or the Migrant Centeria Rupel.
Thomason, board chairman Alvin Chojnacky and schools Superintendent Percy Christensen spoke in favor of adopting the program. Previously, 25 to 30 ares migrant worker children were bussed from the Jerome labor camp along with children from the Wendell labor camp to Twin Falls.

But the Twin Falls achool district no longer walfs to funding these students, because Wendellags, dissolved lits labor camp and hus routes.

Lawson.

Lawson, who presented the summer school program to the school borad Monday right, said about 30 percent of the children, who would be participating attend classes at times during the regular school year.

He said, migrant, farm, worker children are chronically-law ton-three years, behind other school children, because their families or avei to other states to work in the smorta and fall.

chromosystems of the spring and fall. The families used to other states to work in the spring and fall. The families use the Jerome area as a home base in the summer and winter, and summer schools are "extremely beneficial." Lameron said, in upgrading skills and lifestyle. The program, which Superintendent Percy Christensen said most districts with migrant labor populations have adopted, is funded through the state education department's millary and program and program and the state of the state education of the state education department's millary and program under "Tille I" of rederalicesistation. (Continued from page 15)

abolished Idaho's presidential primary. It passed the House Bill 430. This measure would have repealed idaho's Local-Planning Act of 1975.

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Session past, legislative issues remain By DAVID MORRISSE'V abolished Idaho's presidential primary. It passed thus in theory limiting the amount of time

The 1978 Idaho Legislature is over

BOISE — The 1978 Idano Legislature is over but the issues live on. And although Idaho's 105 state lawmakers have returned to their homes, their votes on this

have returned to their homes, their voics on this year's legislation remain focal points of controversy. For those legislator's seeking reelection—usually a majority of toking parties—a crucial "yes" or "ho" on particular bills can-spall the difference between victory or defeat.—There were more than 700 bills, regolutions and memorials introduced this year roughly the same amount of legislation that had surfaced in 1977. Most, however, were pon-controversial measures or "housekeeping bills," actions with limited impact and that received only slight legislative attention.

As with meals sessions a mere handful of bills.

As with most sessions, a mere handful of bill created 1978's controversy. Just over a doze issues absorbed most lawmakers' time an captured most flewspare ink. As elections dra nearer, it will be votes on these issues that Mag

captured most insumators: time and captured most fewspaper ink. As elections draw nearer, it will be votes on these issues that Magic Valley legislators. will most often discuss, explain and defend.

There are is Magic Valley representatives and senators, and 17 are Republicans. The lone Democrate Is Sen. Josk Beil of Rupert.

The 17 Republicans are: Rep. Steve Antone, Rupert; Rep. Mack, Nejbaur, Paul; Sen. J.-Wijson, Sicen. Genman Ferry; Rep. Dan Kelly, Mountain Home; Rep. Virgil Kraus, Mountain Home; Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, Wendell; Rep. John Brooks, Gooding; Rep. Gorfon Hollifled, Jerome; Sen. John Banker, Buhl; Rep. Raiph Olimstead, Twin Falls; Sen. Dean Vanif-reglen, Burley; Rep. Vand Chatburn, Albion; Rep. Ernest Hale, Burley.

Following is a list of malor levelables that

Burley.

Following is a list of major legislation that came before the 1978 legislature and how Magic Valley lawmakers voted on that legislation:

(1) House Bill 344. This was the "eight mill bill," which would have permaently eliminated the county school mill levy. Republicans praised the measure as the largest tax relief bill ever. Democratic Governor John Evans, vetoed the bill, charging it gave major tax relief to utilities and business," but did 'little for the small taxpaver.

House and adopted by the Senate. It establishes a program for future development and regulation of Idaho's waters. It passed both houses of the legislature and was signed into law.

1(3) House Bill. 476. This was the first of-two-bills that made—it easier to finance the construction of a regional airport. It passed both houses and became law.

1(4) House Bill. 477. The second regional airport bill also became law.

1(5) House Bill. 477. The second regional airport bill also became law.

1(5) House Bill. 373. This was the "resort cities" local option taxation measure ever passed in Idaho history, it will enable resort areas such as Ketchum and Sun Valley to levy limited "funtif taxes" to help pageo'r facilities used by tourists. It was signed into late.

page of facilities used by tourists.

(6) House Bill 337. This measure would have allowed the establishment of city and county income taxes, in an effort to ease the burden of property taxes. H.B. 337 first received a tie vote in the House of Representatives, but was later

(7) House Bill 610. This bill began as a tory immuniation bill, but was water of owners it finally did little more than urge s to immunize their children against

down to where it many out must not some against diseases. It was signed into law. (8) House Bill 376. This was the "legalization of laerile" bill, although in fact laetrile was already legal in Idaho. This measure stated no person abould interfere with another person's

person should interrere mining the use lactrile.

(9) House Bill 424. This bill would have

How lawmakers voted

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A --- Absent NV --- No vote taken

ELSON R. BASOM

services

rast United Methodist Church, Masouli graveside riles with the held at Wassel Memorial Park. Friends may need a receive Wednesday. The dramfty suggests memorials be made to Boy Scout Troop 67 or American Red Cross Sawtooth Chapter.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Melbourne E. Davidson were scheduled for 2 p.m. today in Heritage March Norsing Home Under direction

of White Mortuary. Miss Davidson is surviyed by a sister, Mrs. Ruth (Francis H.) Fox, Twin Fells, and two

Times News writer
BURLEY — Officials w
Ire-Ida Foods Inc. will m
i Boise tonight to discuss

in Boise tonight to discuss the firm's response to an 18,000 fold filled by the state's Department of Health and Welfare Monday for exceed-ing wastewater pollution standards at the firm's Burley works to recently a large

Dec Nelson, Burley plant anager, said he will drive to

static patrolman last sun-state patrolman last sun-state will be recommended for special citation from Gov. John Evans. Larry Keeney of Portland and Darrell Kersey of Jerome will be commended in a letter for rescuing

Cress was nearly choked to eath in his patrol car before

Inez C. Pettingill

inez C. Pettingill, 77, life-esident, died Monday in a

iong Eiba resident, died Monday in a Pocatello hourtat. Born July 3, 1900, at Elba, she attended Eiba schools and married J.

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The funeral for Mrs. Pettingill will be conducted at noon Thursday in the Elba Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Orvil Sears. Burial will be in the Elba

Sears. Burial will be in the Edua Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel in Burley Wednesday atternoon and even-ing and at the church one hour prior to the funeral Thursday.

Adeline M. Buerkle

HEYBURN — Adeline Marie Buerkle, 63, Heyburn, died Monday evening at her home of an extended liness. Services will

lliness.

Services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Thomas L. Feeny GLENNS FERRY Thomas L. Feeny, 68, Glenns Ferry, died Monday at a Bolse hospital.

Suit instigates Ore-Ida, state meeting

River, set by the Environmental Protection Agency, during 18 days in January and February. The \$1,000 at day fine sought is the maximum penalty allowed. The complaint notes there were 12 other days the Burley plant exceeded the EPA standards, but penalties for those violations are not being asked. Nelson said the nonly three of the plant penalty allowed to the plant penalty and the plant penalty allowed to the plant penalty and penalt

ment agent with the U.S. Wildlife Service in Portland, Keeney pried the attacker's arm from around the officer's

neck.
Cress had stopped breath-ing, but his other rescuer, Kersey, a first-aid instructor,

Kersey, a first-aid instructor, relocated a displaced adam's apple, and the officer recovered.

"It's a rare occurrence

Services are pending at Alder Waggoner Chapel in Bolse.

with central office staffers tonight. "Until we see what we are charged with, I don't know

what approach we want to take," Nelson said. He said he what approach we want to take." Nelson said. He said he has not received a copy of the complaint, filed in 5th District Court in Burley Monday by Assistant Attorney General Robert A. Wallace on behalf of DHW.

The complaint states Ore-Ida exceeded ammonia pollu-

State patrolman's saviors

recommended for citation

Keeney stopped and pulled

Last Friday a Jerome Fifth
District Court jury found the
attacker, Karl Strout,
Jerome, guilty of assault with
intent to commit murder

intent to commit murder against the officer. Strout is

Jerome residents, were driv-ing on Idaho 25 east of Jerome last August when they saw the officer in trouble and stopped. Fredericksen said several

cars had passed without stopping before Keeney ar-

Valley hospitals

waiting sentencing.

Keeney and his wife, former

graduated from Pocatello Algh School and attended the University of Washington Seattle. He married Patricia Brons at Hari-

He married Patricia Brons at nan-ingen, Tex., in 1851. Mr. Withers—had—worked—in-newspaper advertising and related work for the past 30 years. —in 1860 be joined the Idaho Free —Press—Nampa—as—advertising— manager, and in 1884 was named the Dusiness manager of the News Tribune, Caldwall.

Caldwell.

He came to Burley in 1970 as advertising manager for the South Idaho Press, semi-retiring in 1974, and retiring in 1977.

Since August he has been in charge of convention sales at the Ponderosa Inn.

convention saves as use a convention saves as use a burley. The was a member of the Caldwell and Burley Elis lodges, and was active in the Caldwell and Treasure Valley chambers of com-

merce.

He served as president of officers.

He served as president of the Caldwell United Fund.

Mr. Withers was a member of the Catholic Chunch.

Survivors include his wife a son, John Sachary Withers, both Burley' three daughters, Mrs. Deanne (Felix) Laumann, Thousand Oaks, Callf.; Mrs. Bernadette (Bill) Lynch, Richardson Tex., and Gaby Withers, Burley, his mother, Mrs. Stella Vassuer, Mesa, Ariz.; and three grandchildren. Scriptural service will be recifed at 8

Ariz.; and three grandchildren.
Scriptural service will be recited at 8.
p.m. today at St. Therese of the LittleFlower Catholic Church. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated 4:0:30a.m. Weednesday in the church with Father Henry Steinboff as celebrant. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemelery.

Cemetery.
Friends may call at Hansen
Mortuary this afternoon and at the
church prior to services.

Rose Klindt

JEROME — Rose Klindt, 70, Jerome, illed early this morning at St. Senedict's Hospital. Hove Funeral Chapel will make purial arrangements.

tional days.

The civil action said the plant exceeded a consent order the State Board of Health and Welfare granted in October 1977, which allowed Ore-Eda to meet less stringent standards for wastewater during low tiver flow months in the winter and fall.

The valued ammonta pollus

winter and fall.
The plant ammonia politition limit was 740 pounds
during those months and DHWcharges the company released
up 2,000 pounds in January
and February.
Dave Wilson, Burley plant
environmental control
supervisor, has said the plant

Dave Wilson, Burley plant environmental control supervisor, has said the plant shutdown for two weeks during cold weather over the Christmas holidays allowed bacteria in its aeration basin

to die.
The bacteria controlled the

amount of ammonia particles released. Until the "buga" were regrown, the standards weren't met, Wilson ex-

Nelson said he will meet

Nelson usua ne win meet with company engineers within the next few weeks to discuss setting up a backup system to the aeration basin to prevent possible problems developing in the nature.

He also noted the plant

Nitty-gritty level

reached in talks It is appropriate at this time. The public "has the right to know what's soing on, but timing is very important," Sawin said. "I don't want to premainturely release something that might jocardize negotiations." Ware said he felt district representatives were rearrull "he press might gegen negotiations to breast down. Sawin said district representatives have no "fear" of the poses. "The technol board is not embarrassed by its initial proposal," and will make the proposal, and will make the proposal will be about the proposal and the proposal and the proposal and proposal and proposal and proposal and proposal and the proposal and pr

by BOHE ZULKERMAN.

These News writer

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of teachers and the school district will get down to the nitty-gritty this Thursday night when they meet for the fourth round of talks on next year's teachers' contract, officials say.

In the three previous meetings, each side haseplained its proposals for contract changes to the other.

ner, ichers proposed 15 changes, including y adjustments that would cost the district somery acquisiments that would cost the distri-ing additional \$428,830 in teachers' salaries ne year. School district representatives proposed contract changes.

At Ware, teachers' union president, and I James D. Sawin, school superintendent. said to

year. School district representatives proposed 17 contract changes.

Al Ware, teachers' union president, and Dr. James D. Sawin, school superintendent, said the Thursday meeting, set for 7 to 9 p.m. at the teachers' association office, would be the first time the two sides get down to the give and-lake process of negotiating.

Sawin said he was "hopeful" negotiations. could be wrapped up by May.

Ware said "it was possible" negotiations could be concluded by May, but "it's going to depend on what happens now."

Each side has refused to reveal its proposed changes in detail.

Ware said teachers' representatives were not

Each num use a constant process and the constant process and the constant process the constan

of the home, they discovered it was "idefectively manufactured... and contained many...defects."

The Hortons allege that on the morning of Nov. 1 they discovered an attle fire the vicinity of their carousel fireplace chimney, and the "subsequent investigations"

Shoshone Falls Park

By JEFF SHER

Times New writer

Times New writer

TWIN FALLS — Reacting to vandalism and other destructive behavior, the Twin, Falls City Council Monday decided to reverse a decision it made last year and close the city's Shoshone Falls Park during the evenings.

Last year the council decided the park should remain open to the public 24 hours a day, but due to "the quite serious deterioration" in doublitions at the park, the council reversed itself and decided to close the park at 10 p.m. every evening. City Councilman Christ Talkington said this morning.

Shoshone Falls Park from now on will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day, and Dierkes Lake will be open for the same hours from Tuesday through Sunday.

To effect the closure, the city will install a gate across the road to the park near the viewpoint turnout about 100 yards above the turnoff to Dierkes Lake, Talkington related.

Talkington said the council also decided to rearrange the parking and street design at the falls to make more of the park accessible to foot traffic only.

Parking will be centralized near the viewpoint above the fells and near the pond above that.

The evening closure of the park will eliminate overnight camping at the park, but the council fell there were adequate facilities in the area to accommodate overnight traffic, Talkington recalled.

Talkington recalled.

Ware said school district representatives had proposed a ceiling of about \$250,000 be placed on the school district peaks marked. The school district pays about \$250,000 be placed on. The school district pays about \$250,000 be placed or year to insure its employees, and school district officials have proposed that all increases in premiums be paid by teachers, according to Ware. Sawin would neither confirm nor deby, the proposal, saying the district has made 17 proposals, most concerning salaries and fringe benefits.

He said the board hoped to have a counter-offer on wages by the end of the month.

tion" of the preplace chimney.
They are asking for \$1,734 for damages to the house, \$25,000 for their alleged emo-tional distress, and \$150,000 in punitive damages and at-torney fees.

Nampa pair sues builder

CALDWELL (UPI) — A
Nampa coupte has med a
\$176,000 suit in Third District
Court against the contractors
who built their home and
against Canyon County.
Steven and Sally Horton,
Nampa, allege that a fire last
Nov. I in the new house they
had occupied six months

"defective" construction.
They are suing Wilson and
Genevieve Dilabaligh, and
Bill Ward, doing business as
Builders Service, Nampa,
and-or Bill Ward Construction.
Company, and Canyon

Company, and Canyon County.
Canyon County is also named as a defendant because of its alleged failure to properly inspect the new house.

According to the sult, filed According to the sult, mid-by attorney Jeffrey Chris-tlanson, Botse, the Dillipha-ughs and Ward entered lino an agreement prior to June 1, 1977, whereby the Dilliabaughs would finance, and Ward would set as general con-tractor for, the new-home located in Nampa. The Hortons claim that shortly after taking possession

dine out

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Senior Citizens will dine out at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle on Kimberly Road.

Road. Bessie Erickson says, "Let's build up our points by

Seniors

Talkington recalled. Talkington recalled. Talkington said. "The kids have brought this on themselves" by driving motorcycles across the lawns, engaging in other inappropriate behavior, and leaving debris throughout the park from their night-time parties. Talkington said the city simply "can't afford to have police patrolling down there A hours a day." Minidoka moratorium Gymkhana

adoption in limbo scheduled By RAY SULLIVAN

Buhl, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Horsemanship contests and barrel racing will be among the events featured at the Morrison Arena.

Migrant-children school rejected

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Marvin Jones, Mary Allen Rasmussen, James
Benson, Beity, Maseiter, Carmelo Dominguez,
Sanford Walker, Judy Baker and Sharon
Blingham, all Burley: Geri Alejandro, RinssellYoung and Piloti Burner in all Backers. singnam, all Burley; Geri Alejandro, Rüssell Young and Nickt Bomer Jr., all Heyburn; Kathy Hansen, Bessie Templeton, Patty-Arnold and Nelda Dockstader, all Rupert; James Burch, Oakley; Debbie Jindauer, Minidoka; Sonya Nellson and Laurie Kerbs, both Paul, and Michelle Harper, Malla.

Dismissed

James Conger and Myrtle McBride, bothBurley, and Connie Dallalio and Brent Stauffer,
both Paul.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Almand and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hansen, all Rupert.

Francis Riley, Rupert; Teresa Rogers, Ace quia, and Terri Gold, Paul.

Twin Falls Clinic

because the children are going to be clitzens of this country.

"This may be the only chance for some of these kids to get interseted in furthering, their education," he said.

Van Orman questioned whether the program would benefit the school district and whether the migrant families

wnether the migrant families were U.S. citizens. Thomason said none of the workers were lilegal aliens and that he believed most of the children were born in the U.S.

Christensen agreed and said without summer school such children only receive two to three months of school a year. He said he also believed the district has an obligation to all U.S. citizens.

Callen replied that regular schools are available.

declared illegal on two occasions in court and the proposed new zoning ordinance being written up cannot-be enacted until-the comprehensive plan is

By RAY SULLIVAN .
Times-News writer
RUPERT — Minido ka
County commissioners agreed
Monday to hold off on possible
adoption of a county building
moratorium ordinance until
the end of April to see what its
planning advisory board does
on proposed amendments to
the "county's "comprehensive land use plan.
Commission Chairman Lyie
Barton sald such an ordinance." Barton said such an ordinance would be a court of last resor if the planners decide agains the commissioners's proposec

the comments.

"We'll see what their recommendations are if progress is not being made, it might be that, or it might be something else," Barton sald-"I wouldn't even speculate

what."
The planners last week fe-jected proposed amendments to the plan until they can discuss the legal reasons behind the suggested changes with David Abo, county plann-ing coordinator and Minidoka County Prosecutor Bill Mann-ing.

ing.
One of the proposed plan's hissest drawbacks is that it

size... proponents of the changes say.

The commissioners also de-elded Monday to recess the county zoning commission until something is decided with the plan. The zoning group was to meet Thursday.

Currently, the county's old

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mith, Wendell.

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sughan and Mrs. John Morgan, both Burley;

Maughan and Mrs. John Morgan, both Burley:
Martin Asstrom, Rupert; Lillie Allen and Mrs.
William Scholes, both Buhl, Mrs. B.W. Jacobs,
Rotchum; Mrs. Daniel Rodriguez, Wendell;
Mrs. Bruca Lulloff, and Mrs. Juff Scott, both
Rimberty, and Lloyd Leedom, Filer.
Timothy Pale, Bonnie Ryan, Mrs. Charles
Weevby and Mrs. Lynn Pothast, all Twin Falls.
Dismissed
Mrs. Richard Critism:

Dismissed
Mrs. Richard Criter, Jerome; Richard-Royen, Sant Lake City; Remeth Blacker, Built; Mrs. Henry Petersen, Murtaugh, and Mrs. Roy Willams, Hansen.

Alliams, Hansen.
Robert Graefe, Aubrey Waddell, Mrs. William Jezender and son and Mrs. Barney Glavin and en, all Twin Falis.

en, all Twin Falls.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rodriguez,

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Juan Artega and Julia Benson, both Rupert,
and John Fry, Acequia.
Dismissed

Admitted Carol J. Mendyk, Twin Falls.

Lawson said state officials

Spanish would be used, but to classes would be taught in

Lawson said state officials—in-charge of the program informed him they would seek help for the program from other local agencies if the school district rejector. "It pecma a wastle," he said. "The children will be served, but i'd rather see Jerome get the benefits." He mentioned hirting Jerome teachers, buy-ling supplies in Jerome and using Jerome school facilities. The program would employ four teachers and our aides to

The program would employ four teachers and four aides to teach math, reading, spelling

English, Lawson said.

In the program's favor,
Chojnacky said he believed
the district had an obligation
to provide the "means for

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House ag panel chairman backs farm bill passage

By BERNARD BRENNER
WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The Senate Monday approved
multi-billion dollar
emergency farm aid bill, but
the 49-41 vote fell far short of
the two-thirds idential veto.
The bill was sent promptly
to the House, where
Agriculture Committee
Agriculture Committee
Chairman Thomas Foley, D
Wash, said he would
recommend passagg despite
the veto threat.
Foley—also—predicted,
however, a House-vota-tentatively set for-Wednesday

however, a House-vote-ten-tatively-set-for-Wednesday will be close.
"It could go either way," he said. "It may well-pass, but I do not expect a two-thirds vote."

Harold-Thrall-of-Guymon, Okla one of the hundreds of

Harold-Turall-of-Guymonj-Okia, one of the hundreds of farm strike movement members lined up at the Capitol during the Senate voter-told a reporter than lif the bill doesn't pass, "we (farmers) may be gone from the lace of the earth; and maybe your foreign countries or big corporations that are not not provided to the control of the control of the control of the lace of the earth; and maybe will be loved to be a senated to be a

told a reporter the Senate vote means the bill "Is a dead duck

on the House side ...If the Senate couldn't pass it by a wider margin, it's almost certain to be decaded here. Foley sald he has not decided whether to offer a milder substitute farm bill containing increases in 1978 grain and cotton supports if the House does reject the measure—approved by the Senate.

Senate.

Agriculture Secretary Bob
Bergland said in an interview
the administration would accept a substitute bill conaccept a substitute bill con-taining only an increase in the support target for wheat to \$3.40 a bushel, supplementing recent price-boosting-programs; but into effect by the administration to head off

the administration to head off the farm bill:

Bergland said the White House would not accept fur-ther provisions which could add to federal costs. But he suggested "there are all kinds of combinations". House members might put into a substitute without violating the administration's guidelines.

guidelines. Several farm bloc they believed there is a chance President Carter would accept a compromise going beyond the wheat-only plan he has

said is acceptable.

The Senate-approved bill, drafted by a Senate-House committee last sweek, would raise basic 1978 support target prices and crop support loan rates for wheat, feed grains and cotton. In addition, the bill included a contribversial "flexible partie" plan drafted by Sen. Robert Dole, R.Kan., and backed by millitant farm strike movement lobbyiss. It would-allow-individual-grainand cotton farmers to general conditions and cotton farmers to general conditions. and cotton farmers to get

and cotton farmers to get
support targets—above the
basic rate by idling large
amounts of acreage.
Twenty joined 21.
Republicans in voling for the
bill. Another 25 Democrata—
including some farm block
and the some farm block including some farm bloc members — joined 15

members — joined 15
Republicans in opposing it.
Sen. George McGovern,
DS.D., announced that when
Carter's proposal for a cut in Carter's proposal for a cut in income_taxes_comes_before. Congress-laten-he-will-move to reduce the tax cut by enough to pay for needed aid to farmers.

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Colorado potato promoters push new Centennial spuds -

"Centennial" and promoters think it eventually will make shoppers forget the better known Idaho variety. The funding proposal is only a small part of the state's \$1.8 billion budget for the 1978-79 billion budget for the 1978-79 fiscal year, but some lawmakers believe it is going to make a big difference for the potato growing farmers near Center.

At the request of Sen. Harold McCormick, R-Canon Cittol.

Haron record Republicans added \$95,455 in capital construction funds to the added \$80,800 in construction funds to the budget bill in order to build-a new potato storage building at Colorado State University's San Luis Valley Resarch

Center.

The proposed new storage building is expected to play a key role in attempts to expand the new Centennial potato into

area.
McCormick said the mccormick said the research center pow is using an Isyarvid edobe huilding-for-storage, but he said the coor has nearly collapsed and the building is considered a fire hazard, Another storage building is too amail and inadequate for the fob, he said.

addition to the state is, the San Luis Valley Potato Administrative Committee already has made Committee already has made a \$50,000 contribution to construct the facility. That money has been placed on deposit in two savings associations in Alamosa and Monte-Vista, but the offer was contributed to construction.

Monte Vista, but the ofter was contingent on construction plans being finalized by July 1.

— Sen. — Martin — Hatcher, — Bern — Martin — Hatcher, — Brunnison, — nas — worked behind the seenes to gain support for the new facility and said it has potential far beyond its cost. — Hatcher said the Centennial polato, which was developed at the research center, is a

much better potato than others on the market and gradually will become a favorite of homemakers. "It's going to replace the

"Il's going to replace the ideho potato, I'm convinced, Halcher said. "It's that muc Idaho potato, I'm convinced."
Hatcher said. "It's that much better. Once it becomes known, I'm sure it will become that popular."
The Democrat said the new

The Democrat said the new building would allow researchers to store about 17,000 seedlings a year. One of the negative aspects of the potato is that it does not store well and requires ideal potato is that it does not store
well and requires ideal
starage conditions—
something that is impossible
in the existing building.
"It's just too risky to keep
using the present building,"
Hatcher said: "If that should

cave in, they have wasted a heck of a lot of research."

Hatcher said the potato-already was building a good reputation. The seeds are developed in Colorado, and the potatoes are grown in California.

allfornia.
Earlier this year, Jim
womey, superintendent of
he research center and an

one organization for t

"Batcher said clentists still-were doing research on the potato to determine the best types of fertiliters to use on it, and were testing it for resistance to various diseases. "It is already on the market, sithough it's only a very small portion of the entire potato, market," Hatcher said. "But it's going to catch on." Hatcher said the Sai Juis Valley Potato Administrative Committée. In addition to providing some funds for the building, also has donated dand for the experimental station and provides about 220,000 a year for operating expenses."

\$20,000 a year for operating expenses.

"It's not a lot of money, but I think it really is a good place to spend it," Hatcher, said. "Really, we haven't put any money in that experimental station for years, and I think it's a shoult time we didsomething like this."

Grain futures gain, meats lose ground

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.

.CHICAGO— Grains up, meats down and polatics under liquidation.
That was the direction the commodity futures market took Monday.
Commodity News Service-sald there, was a round of

said there was a round of liquidation of May Maine potato contracts, with prices moving first one way and then another. After a low of 5.42 per

Idaho men appointed to board

WASHINGTON (UPI) - SI Idaho men were named Monday by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland to the National Potato

the - National - Potato Promotion Board.

They were John R. Duffin, Aberdeen; Don E. Mc-Cormick, Parma; Darwin P. Neibaur, Paul; Frain, H. Stoddard, Grace; Jack Thomason, Jerome, and William L. Webster, Rechurg.

The board administers a producer-sponsored - national-research - and - premotion program to incease con-sumption and expand

program to incease con-sumption and expand domestic and foreign markets

Pea, lentil prices told

MOSCOW — Average prices for April 5 haved been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Associa-

tion.
Prices for that date, the previous week and comparable week a year ago include greens 11.35, 11.80, and 11.75; yellows 10.75, 12.50 and 14.75; blacks 14.00, 13.90 and 13.00 lentils 28.75, 30.50 and 25.00.

hundredweight and a peak of 5.65, expiring May settled at 5.45, off 9 cents. Volume in the expiring contract was 2,788 lots of 3,059 traded. New crop months gained 3 to 7 cents nost of 3,050 traded. New crop months gained 3 to 7 cents with mixed support seen com-ing from indications of lower spring spud production. The May delivery of western russets closed up

changed at 7.75 cwt. ... Wheat closed 7¼ to 2½ cents Wheat closed 7% to 2½ cents higher with prices near the midpoint of the day's trading range. Prices reached as high as 10 cents basis September. Corn scored gains of 2½ to 3½ cents in active trading, with heavy corners alliers.

3% cents in active trading, with heavy exporter selling rate in the day trimming gains: Wet weather in the corn belt, delaying seeding, could reduce total acreage, some observers said.

observers said.
Soybeans rebounded
charply upward at the close as
several exporters bought on a
price-break. Earlier, beans
backed off highs on selling but
some short covering appeared

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Sen. James McClure, R. Pdaho, praised today's passage of the farm bill by the U.S. Senate and urged President Carter by evoling the legisalition."
"This farm bill is not the total answer, but it a necessary step to save agriculture—from—disaster," McClure said.

total massery step to save agriculture from disaster," McCiure said. The comp promise flowscenate legislation would establish—a three-tiered system of set asisdes aimed at decreasing farm production and increasing farm prices in the marketplace. The bill also contains a McCiure amend—ment, which allows farmers toplant, setastice acreages in commodities to be used for the production of gasohol. "Farmers' want a "decent price in the marketplace and

McClure lauds bill

after Senate nod

near the close. Beans closed 6¼ higher in front and un-changed in the back. Oil was 32 points lower to 7 higher with meal 1.60 higher to un-changed.

changed.
Live cattle closed mostly lower, 10 points up to 70 points off with ideas of overbought conditions and technical sell-ing-applying pressure. April opened on a contract high and the manths, hit

Ing-applying-pressure-Appli-opened on a contract high and several other months, hit, peaks during the day before support faltered:

Feeder cattle closed 57 to 80 points off except for April, which finished 47 points higher. Volume was 2,000 contracts traded.

contracts traded.
Live hogs lost 70 to 87 points
in the most active months and
closed down 55 to up 5 in the
back months. Lower cash
prices with more anticipated
today encouraged local and
speculative selling. Volume

this farm bill at least me

this farm bill at least moves farmers in that direction," McClure said. "I hope the House of Representatives will pass this. compromise legislation, and it will got to the President. I then hope President Carter won't turn his back on the farmère of this country by velong the bill. I hope the President gives beam the break the weed."

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deferreds, allowing 1979 contracts to gain on nearbys. Cash prices were lover. Volume was 7,821. New York Sügar 11 finished: with a strong scramble, up 16 to 19 points on 3,130 jobst traded. Short covering helped strengthen the market at the close Sugar 12 saw 807 lots. Insided, moethy as liquidation of May continued.

Chicago Board of Trade silver finished 3½ to 4 cents saver finished 3% to 4 cents higher arter trading in. a narrow 450 point range basis nearby June and August. Anticipation of President Carter's anti-inflation message today kept volume light.

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been posted.
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9.00-14.00. Extreme top on hogs was 47.80 with 220-240 lbs. bringing 48.00-47.00; 240-260 lbs. 45.00-47.00; 280-260 lbs. 43.00-45.00; 280-20 lbs. 41.00-45.00; 200-30 lbs. 41.00-45.00; 200-30 lbs. 40.00; 300-330

ibs. 38.00 40.00; 330 400 lbs. 38.00 39,00 over 450 lbs. 36.00 38.00 stags 25.00 33.00; boars 24.00 30.00

Commercial cows brought; 30:00-30:00; cutter cows 31:00-33:00; cutter cows 31:00-33:00; cutter cows 31:00-33:00; cutter cows 31:00-33:00; cutters \$2.00-32:00; builts \$9.004.500; moditum, feeder steers \$4.00-44:00; moditum, feeder steers \$4.00-44:00; moditum, feeder steers \$4.00-44:00; moditum feeding helfers \$4.00-44:00; feeding cows \$3.00-40:00; stock steer caives \$9.00-52:00; dairy type caives \$9.00-52:00; dairy type caives \$4.00-50:00. Commercial cows brought,

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Commission drawn by black powder interest

eral Magic Valley residents spoke up Several Magic Valley residents spoke up the fevor of special-permit drawings for black powder burners although one. Jack Weigdeling; said the increasest popularity of the sport spould-pring immediate-regulation of the caliber of guns, used. Wendeling said he tell the 45- ceilber-muzzle-loading gun was marginal at best and said the commission should make that a minimum size in the interest of reducing criboling loss.

Several hunters, mostly from Blaine County, sought the commission's aid in providing some duck hunting in that area by opening the season on the nature conservancy land. They noted with the trespass control exercised over much of the atream by landowners, little waterfowl hunting was available in the Wood River valley. Another landowner from the lower peaches of the stream suggested that if

one anows mining — and that only to the donor of the land who silipated lifetime hunting rights in return for the deed. Beeche said the conservancy interpreted management to mean "preserving and restoring" land to "antural conditionss." He noted that less than two per cent of the \$55,000 raised to buy the land had councirons within the \$1816. Another rather large segment. By fishermen, lauded the commission's direction in establishing quality—thereis through management and method regulations.

The commission was urged by three individuals to get squarely into the minimum stream flow input through which the Idaho water resources board will implement recent legislation enacted by Idaho.

effect.

Lee Tucker of Fairfield asked the commission again to consider making Magic Reservoir a migratory waterfowl refuge in the interest of maintaining good neid numbing on the high prairie. He notes harrogened.

quite a while.:

Commissioner Will Godfrey, of Boise
said he would with the opposed to making the reservoir a refuge but he said he would be need some kind of guarantee. that I-that were done, the landowners on the Camas
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rotarite wouldn't post their land immedia.

Tucker also suggested the department profiled out all state government particular than the dam for a site on the sauchside of the impoundment. He noted water users have regorded seeing a larger number of the fingerlings showing up in their flelds with irrigation water and, of the course, dying there.

Tucker also said be would be opposed to a December special muit of any kind on deer in unit 45. He noted the migrating

I shall return,

Ali promises fans

"Ishall roturn."

Promoters said the formal signing ceremony would take place Tuesday after Splinks" arrival. The match is scheduled for Sept. 15. Splinks, who was visiting former Marine Irlebds at Camp-Lejeune, N.C., was due late Modday night.

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All was met at New Orleans International
Alrort in suburban Kenner, La., by New
Orleans Councilman Philip Claceto and Jake
DilMaggio, principals in Louisians Sports, inc.,
which arranged the flight with Top Rank inc.
"Wasass't lake no hishing from Even Spinks." All
Said. "You'll have in agree be surprised all of
us."

ob Arum, president of Top Rank, last week his company and Louisiana Sports promised largest live gate guarantee in boxing history public trematch package together. The vious record was \$2.5 million for an Ali-Joe zier championship in Manila, Oct. 1, 1975.

Action seas utSt. 100 speciators with tickets priced from \$25 tg.
\$200.
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All said he would change his plan of attack in
the rematch, but would not discuss specifics.

"All predict is I will be the first man to get
ture nearyweight title! three times. This will be
a big event—the biggest."

He said he would be serious about the fight, not
using techniques like rope-adope or waiting for
Spinks to tire.

"I promise you one thing—I shall return."

All said a decision by the World Boxing Council
to strip Spinks of his title made the WBC, "look
stilly," adding he still considers Spinks as
champion. Louisians still recognizes Spinks as
champion. Louisians still recognizes Spinks

All, 38, said his performance against Spinks

Peb. 15 in Las Vegas was similar to other fights
he has fought against relatively unknown
boxers.

boxers.

When I'm favored I always look bad. I have



catcher Rick Dempsey closes his eyes as he tags Royals' Al Cowens, trying to stretch a triple into an inside the park

Sonics figure all pressure off now

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle SuperSonics have been fighting for their lives virtually all season, so Coach Lenny Wilkens doesn't think the pressure of the playoffs amounts to much. "Playors get keyed up; they know the prostate or winning a glott series," said Wilkens. "But every team plays to get to this point. It (the pressure is forwer with now." The Senics open a best of three series with the Los Angeles-Lakers Wicheaday in Seattle, Con Nov. 30, when Wilkens took over as coach, no one in his right mind thought the Sonics would be doing anything now other than evaluating potential draft picks.

The Sonics were-5-17, the second-worst-record in the NBA, and coming off a deefal to New Jersey, the team that had the worst record in the NBA, and coming off a deefal to New Jersey, the team that had the worst record in the NBA, and coming off a deefal to New Jersey, the team that had the worst record in the NBA, and coming off a deefal to New Jersey, the team that had the worst record in the NBA, and coming of a gene for us, "Series yame was a big game for us," said Wilkens. "We had to be damn tough all the Jime Werdight Lawer the incury of bosing a few games and still being okay."

Wilkens allowed seven times in the playoffs

and still being okay."

Wilkens played seven times in the playoffs with the St. Louis Hawks, but has never made the playoffs in previous coaching stints with Seattle and Portland.

whiten sain, "It real with the an accomplish."
There was nothing radical in Wilkens' coaching formula, which includes a heavy emphasis on defense and an insistance on team play and unselfishness. But Wilkens did make two significant lineup changes.

He moved super shooter Fred Brown from a starting guard position to a sixth man who gives

backcourt trio in the league

positive in discussing his team. Second-year pro Dennis Johnson said, "Lenny Dut together 17 goys that where-scothinged in the first of the year and put our minds at ease and now we're a good ball club, a damn good ball club."

Against Los Angeles, Wilkens expects the Sonics to use the things that have helped them all

"If we really go after the boards, I think we can control the boards," he said. "We can run better (than Los Angeles). They don't have a

FANS refute TV no show claim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Figures supplied by the NFL and compiled by the Federal Communications Commission reveal that local telecasts of solicut, locability games do not increase the number of "no shows" —persons who buy tickets for events they don't altered.

The FCC figures for the 1977 season, to be released in a "pept" June 15, show that 9.3 percent of the persons who bought tickets to the 110 NFL games that were not shown on local television were "no shows" at the gate. However, only '0.5 percent of persons buying tickets to the 86 games that were locally selected did not attend.

The figures were disclosed in a media release.

med them.

us add he was compiling the material to a request from Congress, and that similiar its his office Issued concerning the 1975 and seasons showed the same trend — that g home market blackouts on sold-out games

dld not increase the number of 'no shows.'' Congress passed a three-year experimental blackout law — calling for the lifting of blackouts on all games sold out 72 hours in advance — but it expired after the 1975 football season. The NFLhas been adhering to the spirit of the law, but a bill has been introduced in Congress concerning permanent blackout legislation. The proposed law calls for the lifting of blackouts on all regular season games sold out so blackouts on all regular season games sold out so blackouts on the control of the cont

longest running legislative experiments in U.S. history by passing permanent anti-blackout legislation and dispensing with the problem once and for all," said Gruenstein.

He added that F.A.N.S. feels that the NFL's expressed willingness to voluntarily continue its present blackout policies for two more years is "too late and much too little."

Manager not fooled by heady opening

DULI DIT MANAGET SPATKY AND MENTS.

A few minutes after the Rede (fourth straight win Sunday, a reporter ran into Anderson's tidy little office and breathlessly annunced. "My people in New York want to know what's the difference between the Reds this year and last year."

Anderson just chuckled and slowly poured some hot coffee from a thermos into a plastic coffee mug.

The while-haired manager merely smiled and let the coffee steam a few seconds,

The white-haired manager merely smiled and let the coffee steam a few seconds,

—After all, it's a little difficult to start making pronouncements about significant differences based on just four games—
specially when two of the victories were one-run affolirs and the other was only a two-nin-win.

But Anderson made a slab for the reporter's hungry-for-something New York editors.

"Well, we have better pitching and we're swinging the bals," he said, adding a couple of more lines explaining that indeed the first four-

games.
"So, right now, everything is rolling along good," he said, emphasizing the "right now."
The Reds still face the slight matter of playing another 158

The recession are away from Cincinnati's four-game sweep of games.

But, fans came away from Cincinnati's four-game sweep of Houston saying there was something about the Reds that 'llooked good.'

Anderson agreed — and had an answer for that impression —hitting.

Bucks don't feel

youth hurts them

em. "I think everyone will come out playing hard," • said " They're hungry. They want to prove

he said." They're hungry. They want to prove they're a good club. Age means rolling."

Milwaukee entered the playoffs through the back door Sanday when the Seaties SuperSonies beat the Golden State Warriors 11-105. If Golden State had won the game the Warriors would have been in the playoffs Instead. And it resulted ha tense, day-long deathwatch by Milwaukee players and coaches.

On Monday, the team flew to Phoenix for Tuesday night's opening game with the Suns. The second game will be played Friday night in Milwaukee with a third game, if necessary, in Phoenix Sunday.

The Bucks have three rookies on the team and

"Think everybody has been exposed to some major college post-senson playofts. They know whalt I takes to get that far," Gianelli said. Johnson, who went to UCLA, feels the same way.

Wendell girls tie Gooding in track

ler to "teach."

I know some people are probably wondering y someone would leave the NBA to come back a college situation; "Ed Badger, coach of the leage Bulls the past two seasons, said Monday or he was named head coach at the University Inclined!

WENDELL — The Wendell girls had the only mile relay team Monday, won the race and tied Gooding for team-honors in a triangular track-

The two wound up with 48 points white Buhl's jayvees were only a step behind at 46. In the boys division, Buhl's jayones was tops with 73 points, followed by Gooding at 82 and Wendell at 44.

The meet was a makeup affair postponed due to poor weather Friday. Wendell will

Coach-leaves NBA for college

yard relay — Wendell, Buri Si) Vard than — Smalley, Buri, Rytold, Buri. coast - handley, Babli, Nyboki, Buhl; can Ta - Arriaga, G. Wageman, G. stel, Kimbrungh, Wen 99 rue - Hill, Bahl; Bahl; Bably, Wen; Bahl; Mohly Bahl; Bahl; Men; Bahl; Mohly Bahl 1-12 mediay - Mendell, Bahl 1-12 cash - Lancaster, Wen; Wageman, 8, Duft; Johnson, Bahl 218 p. - Wordell, 2183 - Adama, G. Gerdes, G. James, G.

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wanted to get back into college coaching.
"I've said in recent years that if I had a choice, between a pro job and a college job, I'd take one of the better college jobs. And I think the University, of Cincinnati basketball job is one of the best college jobs in America."

Badger replaces Gale Callett, who girl Cincy after six seasons to take the head coaching job at the University of West Virginia.
"I just got released from my (Bulls') contract and I'm really happy to be here," said Badge?"
I'l hink in a duy and a half I've met laicer people here and had oetter treatment than I've had in the last three years in Chicago."

More millionaires but game's the same

season is open, we'll be seeing a couple hundred bizarrely costumed millionaires step out in public and begin earning more money

are boing to get aimost \$5,000 a day for just standing there for an hour chewing gum, or. To its illing on a cushahord soal all night Irylang-to stay awake and look interested.

"It's called "our national passitime" and it consists mainly of throwing socktils of money at a group of Individuals who have a Lalent so esoteric as to be invisible to three-quarters of the world's population. Guys used to have to have railroads in the family for generalions to pile up the kind of money these plufocrats have. They're instance millionaires. Some of them are going from \$2,000 a year to \$450,000 a year — in one year. Even their agents have fure calls.

The country screams about a coal miners' wage filke or a steel price increase but sports stars live in mansions not even the inventor of the open-hearth furnace could afford. Guys who flunk out of high school crive Rolls:

But only the wages will change. The game will remain the same. As the season progresses, expect the following events to transpire:



April 12 — The first story speculating on whether Rod Carew will hit .400 willappear. He won't. Netther will anyone else. April 21 — A wire service story will report Billy Martin and Reggle Jackson no-longer speak, which .will immediately up. Reggle Jackson's batting average by 60 points.

May 1 — Thurman Munson will bit

somebody.

May 3 — Of all the free agents signed, the ones with the California Angels will wrench their backs putting out the cat or break their hands pushing a stalled Maserall.

May 16 — Charlie Finley will offer to move his Guazdan Trakense in any direction as the team shows a minus attendance with more team shows a minus attendance with more

his Oakland ITARCHISE IN any direction as the team shows a minus attendance with more people in the dugouis than the stands, on some nights more umpires them-spectators. Bowler Kuhn will nit the deal because it is in the best interests of Charlie Finity. May 20 — Starse Carvey, well so four for-four, thereby earning instant emnity of the rest of the infield but the Dodgers will continue to lead the league in hugging. And not much else.

June 15 — Because the Yankees are trailing by two games, George Steinbrenner will buy up the American League. Bowle Kuhn will OK . July 2 — Somebody will notice the

July 2 — Somebody will notice the free agents signed over the winter have a combined batting average of 218. July 21 — Howard Cosell will describe a Monday night game — accurately — as dull. Most people will think he's overrating it. The Ty camera will show a designated hitter

sound-asiecp-in-the-dugout-but-the-letter-writers will still say only a Communist wouldn't love baseball.

Aug. 14 — The Baltimore Ortoles will threaten to move. The Atlanta Braves will threaten to move. The Atlanta Braves will threaten to stay.

Aug. 20 — Notian Ryan will set a world record for pitches in a single game, 765. This will give him 19,000 for the season, 9,000 strikes, 500 wild, at infi hastamban and the rest-bouncer's — not to the infield, to the plate.

Oct. 21 — The Philadelphia Phillies will get in the world series — Souther Origon Treeper Jackson will hit a homerun everytime up and television will show him doing a commercial for a compact car — which he-keeps in the trunk of his Rolls.

And, over the winter, 100 new guya who batted 240 or more will become free agents and sign for an average of \$350,000 apiece over the next 10 years and at the same time the White House will call an emergency conference over whether bitumhous coal; miners have to buy their own canaries and if not whall it! do to the country, a wage-price-spiral. The public will back a baseball players' strike to lower the games to seven innings on grounds the greedy owner, only-want the extra-two, londings. to sell more-peanuts and Cracker Jack.

innea out, and scored on Alexander's single.

Johnson, who also was in-volved in the Blue trade, went 'the first six innings, gave up two hits, walked four and struck out two, Heaverlo, also part of the Blue deal, finished up after pitching out of a seventh-inning jum. Johnson gained credit for his first big league witchey and Heaverlo league witchey and Heaverlo ieague victory and Heaverlo picked up his second save of the season.

Glenn Abbott, who left the

the season.

Glenn Abbott, who left the game in the fifth inning with a slight hamstring muscle pull in his right leg, was the loser

in his right-teg, was me rose, and now is 1-1.
A's owner. Charlie Finley, who was still hoping to sell the club to Denver olliman Marvh DAVis, did not make tickets available until Thursday, and no one, including Finley. expected a crowd bigger-than 5,000. It was, in fact, the "biggest tumout" in "Oakdard since June 29 of last year.

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ANAHEIM, Calli. (1UP1) —
Don Baylor hit. a two-run
bomer in the seventh inning
and left-hander Ken Brett
tossed a five-hitter Monday
night in leading the California
Angels to a 30 victory over the
Minnesola Twins.
Baylor's first bomer run of
the season came off righthander Dave follst rafter, does

hander Dave Goltz after Jo game winner last year who is now_0-2, retired the first 12 batters he faced before Rudi pened the fifth inning with a ouble down the right field

Ilne.
The Angels finally chased
Goltz in the eighth when they
added their final run on successive singles by Bobby Grich, Lyman Bostock and Rudi. It was Bostock's first hit

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Brett had to pitch out of two Jama. to record the second Angel relation of the season—With one out in the third inning. Bobby Randall tripled but. was thrown out, at the plate trying to score on Willie. Norwood a grounder. In the eighth@attch Wyngar stroked a leaded! double, but Brett

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Cards 11, Bucs 2

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Mike Tyson's three-run homer

Monday night that carried John Denny and the St. Louis Cardinals to an 11-2 rout of the Pittsburgh Pirntas. Lou Brock led off the Cardinals' first by drawing a walk off loser Jim Rooker and raced to third.on. Garry Te mplet on 's single. Templeton then stole second and Brock scored on Ted Simmons' sacrifice my before Kelth Hernandez delivered a run-scoring single. Ken Reitz, and Tony Scott also singled

knocked out Rooker.
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LA 5, Astros 2

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ron-Cey draye in Iwo runs with a homer and a single and Dusty. Baker singled home a pair of runs Monday night to help the Los Angeles Dodgers win their

KANSAS CITY (UPI) - AI KANSAS CITY (UPI) — AI Cowens knocked in three runs with a pair of triples Monday-inght in Hitting the Kansas City. Royals to a 42 victory over Baitingne which kept the Oroles whites in four games. Cowens delivered a two-run triple off lose Pielos Briles to cap a three-run third inning and followed a triple by Had McRas with another triple in hee eighth.

McRae with anounce, be eighth. Wilson started the William started the Royals' third inning uprising by reaching first on a fielder's choice then stole second, his third theft in as many games. McRae walked and George resit_singled-home Wilson-to

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)
- Richle Zisk hit a two-run — Richle Zisk hit a two-run homer and the Texas Rangers capitalized on a mental error. by New York first baseman Chris Chambliss for three more runs Monday night-to-defeat the Yankees, 5-2, in a

nationally televised contest.

NEW YORK

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ATLANTA: (UPI) - Light ATLANTA:(UPI). - Light-hitting Darrel Chaney, who had hit only 11 home runs in nine previous big league seasons, drilled a two-run homer with-two-out in the ninth lunling Monday night to

Diego Padres.

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Mets 6, Cubs 0

NEW YORK (UPI) - Steve Henderson and Ken Hen derson each drove in three runs with a double and a two

York Mets to a 6-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.
Swan, making his first start of the year, struck out three and walked two. Swan's shutout stretched his con-secutive shutout innings going

sourout stretched his consecutive should inlange soling, back to spring training to A. Doubles by Tim Foil, Steve Henderson and Ken Henderson provided Swan with all the runs he needed in the fourth Inning, However, the Mets clinched the verdict with four more runs in the eighth off reliever Paul Reuschel when, after Selngle by Foil, Steve Henderson hit his third, home in an many-days and Steve Hencerson bit his third homer in as many days and Ken' Henderson hit another homer after a base hit by Ed Kranepool. It was the fourth win in five games for the Mets. Rookie

Indians 5, Boston 4

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Ron Prulit's run-scoring single with one out in the bottom of the ninth Monday sent home Buddy Bell from second with the winning run and gave the Cleveland Indians a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red

Bell beat out an infield hit.
Rick Manning hit a roller to
second base and when Jerry
Remy's throw to second went wide, both runners were safe.

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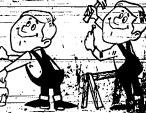
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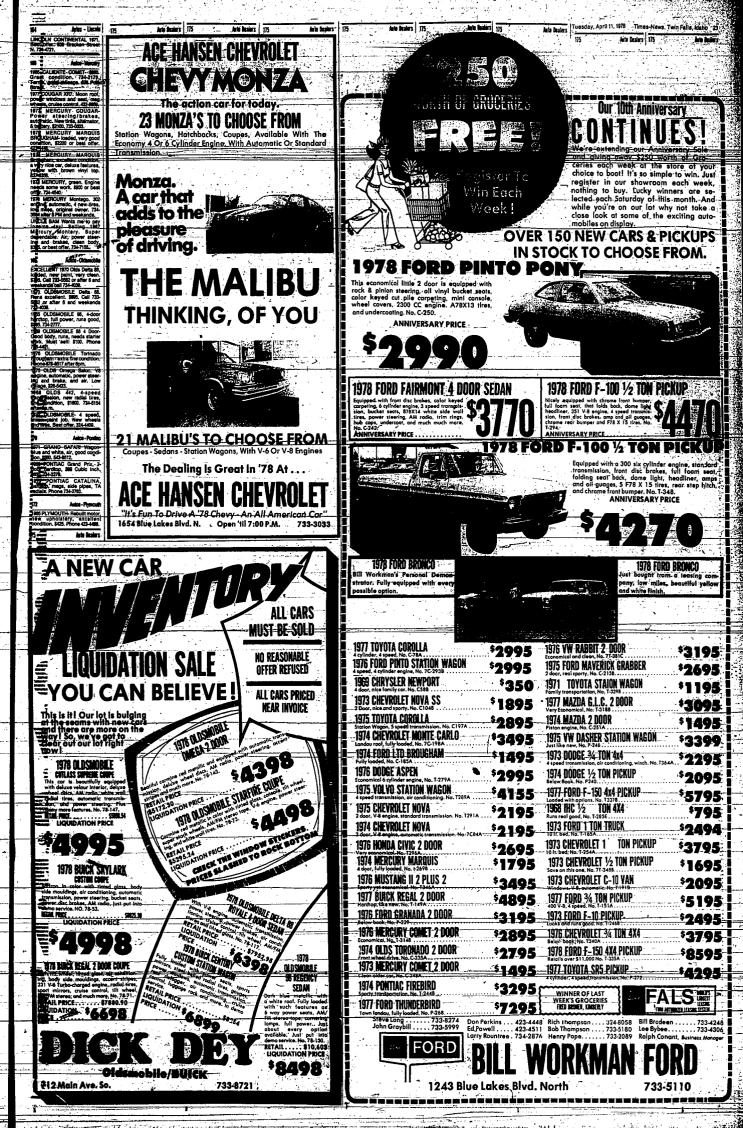
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"In mass murder suspect Theodore R. Bundy, 31, jained in Tallahasseer, Fla. on charges of auto theft; earlier was named as a prime suspect in the girl's disappearance But so far he has not been charged in her death.

Bundy is a suspect in more than 30 sex stayings, primarily in western states, but also the strangulations of two Floridar State University coeds in their sorroity house least Jan.

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Missouri court rules on adopted child cases

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo. (UPI) — The Missoufi Supreme Court said today information about an adopted child's natural parents may be released if the conid proves sneed for the facts.

However, before any information is released, an attempt should be made to gain the approval of the natural parents, the high court ruled.

Court officials said they did not know of any similar rulings nationwide, although they said Kanasa law permits persons of legal age to see their original birth certificate on request or through court order.

The court rejected a claim by two Los Angeles The court rejected a claim by two Los Angeles Lateston County Circuit Court should open their sadoption preports.

The circuit court interpreted too narrowly the statute regarding adoption information, the Supreme Chirif said, and the cases were sent back for reconsideration on the species. But the high court said the lower court would not have to open the entire record.

"The closing of such records by statute, manifests a legislative intent that any opening or disclosure bewith caution," the court said.

The release of information, the high court said. The release of information, the high court said would have to be weighed against the rights of the natural parents, the adoptive parents and the need of society to maintain a system for adoption.

"Information as to the identity and whereabouts of the natural parents, the adoptive parents or the

adopted child may be released only under compelling circumstances and further the court is encouraged to obtain the consent of such persons if possible," the Supreme Gourt said.

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Mrs. Maples, 30, had told the Supreme Court she needed information about her natural parents' medical history. Gibler, 48, said as a member of the Mormon, Church he needed the names of his real parents in order to search out his ancestors.

The Supreme Court said Mrs. Maples had been provided much information about her natural parents, including medical data. Her claim, the court said, was little more than a "psychological need to know."

The court fold Gilbert the Mormon Church regards adoptive parents the same as natural parents.

Carter's bomb conscience questioned by newspaper

LONDON (UPI) — A British newspaper questioned Monday whether President Carter's "peculiar conscience" rather than strategic considerations led him to refuse to order production of the neutron bomb.

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