

Seven seek Earhart's airplane

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

Vincent Lombi, of Orlando, Fla., and his group were to depart on an Air-Marekasta flight for the remote islands located some 2,100 miles southwest of Hawaii.

Earhart, the first woman to fly across the Atlantic 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 1937 during an attempt to fly around the world.

Howland is a tiny island just above the

equator about halfway between Australia, and southeast of the eastern side of the International Date Line.

Ms. Earhart was flying from Hawaii when her Lockheed Electra disappeared.

Lombi believes he saw Ms. Earhart's plane while he was stationed in the Pacific many years ago with the Air Force and later with an aerospace firm. But he won't say why he believes the plane is here or where he made the sighting.

"I was there (the Marshall) at the time, making a tour of the islands when I ran across an airplane," he said in a telephone interview from his Walkiki hotel room early today.

"I will say this: Anytime I saw something on television or read the books, I figured I knew where it was. 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."

Lombi, 57, said he is being accompanied by his wife Georgette; WMAL (Washington, D.C.) radio broadcaster Jim Slade; freelance photographer Ed Sirecky; Carl and Paul Gail, a father and son documentation team; and writer George Schumway.

He said he will be flying to Majuro Atoll first and use it as a "jumping off point."

"We feel pretty confident in what we're doing," he said, "otherwise we wouldn't be doing it."

"We're all paying our own way. Everybody's contributing whatever is necessary to get the job done."

He said the group will remain in the Marshall Islands as long as it takes "to make a positive identification of the plane."

"We believe we have an awful lot of data. We're thankful to Lockheed and to her (Earhart's) friends who are still alive who gave us information. We believe we can identify it," Lombi said.



Really short trip

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

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 holdover — the nickel phone call.

The commission Monday approved a \$39 million rate increase for South-Central Bell Telephone, far short of the company's requested \$120 million, and ruled 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 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.

People

TREATED: Former First Lady Betty Ford hospitalized for treatment for over-dependence on medication. Page 6.

Living

ABBY: Teenager wants to be trusted. Page 9.

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Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

73rd Year, No. 188 Twin Falls, Idaho, Tuesday, April 11, 1978 15¢ Even less for carrier delivery

Carter outlines plan for battling inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said today the federal government will spearhead a new fight against inflation and urged industry and labor to cooperate voluntarily for the good of the nation.

Carter ruled out mandatory wage-price controls and promised continued federal efforts to cut unemployment.

Calling it a "myth" that the federal government alone can stop inflation, he said, "Success or failure will largely be determined by the actions of the private sector of the economy."

In a major address to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, he said he will propose an October pay increase of 5.5 percent — instead of the anticipated 6 percent — for the nation's 3.5 million civilian and military employees.

"I am asking American workers to follow the example of federal workers and accept a lower rate of wage increase," Carter said. "In return, they have a right to expect a comparable restraint in price increases for the goods and services they buy."

The speech contained no surprises.

Carter said, "To accomplish our deceleration goals in the private sector," he had asked Robert Strauss, the administration's special trade representative, to be

"Special Counselor on Inflation." Strauss will serve as Carter's liaison with private industry and labor.

Beside the pay limits, Carter's program also involved:

- Curbing oil imports that "are an active threat to the economic well-being of our people."
- Increasing exports to U.S. trading partners to strengthen the dollar. As the dollar erodes on foreign currency markets, it drives domestic prices up.
- Volving legislation, such as the farm bill, which he considers inflationary.
- Restrict government purchases of goods and services and reduce executive federal regulation which adds to business costs and ultimately consumer costs.
- Expand harvesting of timber on federal lands to increase, building materials and hold down housing costs.
- Stepped-up lobbying in Congress for price controls on hospital costs.

Carter said inflation results because "all of us — business and labor, farmers and consumers — are caught on a treadmill that none can stop alone."

"Each group tries to raise its income to keep up with present and anticipated rising costs," he said.

"Eventually we all lose the inflation battle together. There are no easy answers."

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

"Where government contributes to inflation, that contribution must be lessened; where government expenditures are too high, that spending must be reduced; where government imposes an inflationary burden on business, labor and consumers, those burdens must be lightened wherever government can get an example of restraint and efficiency, it must do so."

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

During the first three months of this year, wholesale prices rose at nearly a 10 percent annual rate, considerably above 1977's 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 warnings that inflation is gaining momentum and may average 9 percent for the year — compared with a 6.3 percent forecast issued by the administration just three months ago.

Jerome shooting info withheld over concern for victim's sons

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 made to avoid further upsetting the man's surviving sons, the family's attorney said today.

Jerome Attorney Roger Burdick said the widow, Mrs. Pennie Dilka, made a request to the Jerome County prosecutor before a 10 a.m. press conference Monday, where details of the shooting were to be released.

Burdick said Mrs. Dilka did not want the reports released to the public and the news media because of the impact of the verbal reports on her two young sons, who were already "quite upset."

The 100 pages of reports by the county coroner and state investigators contained excerpts of some statements of witnesses to the shooting and the events leading up to it.

"It was the prosecutor's decision, and I think the right one," the attorney said. He agreed with state criminal investigator Ed Robinson's statement Monday the decision rested on humanitarian concerns.

Burdick said Mrs. Dilka made a simple request and it was not done out of any coercion.

Prosecutor Eugene Frederickson announced Monday he was honoring Mrs. Dilka's request and that the investigation was complete and closed.

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



EUGENE FREDERICKSEN
Jerome County prosecutor

and would not hold an inquest.

Frederickson called for an end to the emotion and hostility surrounding the April 2 shooting and expressed hope the situation would "cool 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.

Burdick said Mrs. Dilka shares Frederickson's concern and that "she has made it plain to a lot of her friends she doesn't want the officer killed or hurt."

The Jerome city police officer, D.R. "Dick" Haynes, shot Ray Dilka, 25, Jerome, after being put in physical danger, investigator Robinson said Monday.

Haynes had stopped while patrolling near the Northern Tavern in Jerome to quell a potential public disturbance involving a number of patrons and attempted to arrest Dilka, Robinson said.

Frederickson 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.

He said she intends to stay in Jerome, because "this is her home."

Jerome Police Chief Howard DuBois said Haynes has been relieved of duties but has not been suspended.

DuBois said Haynes can return to the force if he wants to.

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

CLEARED: Declo schools cleared of bias charges. Page 13.
DOGS TARGET: Twin Falls City Council vows to crack down on stray dogs. Page 13.

Soviet diplomat splits with Moscow

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Soviet Union charged today that A. N. Shevchenko, its highest United Nations official, was being held under duress by U.S. intelligence services in a "frame-up" 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.

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. Romano, spokesman for the Soviet Mission to the United Nations, issued the following statement:

"Circumstances surrounding the disappearance of A. N. Shevchenko leave no doubt that he has become a victim of a premeditated provocation and that the U.S. intelligence services have been directly involved in this deplorable 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 the Soviet Union has registered 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 UN has been in touch on this matter with the UN Secretary-General.

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



A.N. SHEVCHENKO
Splits with Moscow

and plunging the world of diplomacy into a major crisis.

Both the United Nations and the State Department said the 47-year-old Shevchenko 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 fallen ill," she told Western journalists in a brief telephone conversation. "It is a misunderstanding. It is a provocation or else he is ill."

Waldheim, in Dublin, Ireland, on an official visit, told a radio interviewer he did not know whether Shevchenko would seek political asylum.

"I have not got any details of what his intentions are," Waldheim said. "What is 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 attorney a few 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 letter has not arrived yet."

Shevchenko, 48, is the highest Soviet diplomat ever to publicly break with his government while abroad. As undersecretary-general for political and Security Council affairs, he earns \$76,000 a year and occupies a plush 35th-floor office in the U.N. Secretariat Building overlooking the East River.

Officials said he left his office Friday and informed the State Department through his lawyer that he would not return to the Soviet Union.

Ex-FBI chief, aides face rights violation charges



L. PATRICK GRAY
... acting director

M. MARK FELT
... high on ladder

EDWARD S. MILLER
... intelligence chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With former FBI chief L. Patrick Gray and two senior assistants — one a Twin Falls native — indicted, Attorney General Griffin Bell says accountability for illegal wiretaps and break-ins have been placed where they belong — at the top.

This, Bell said Monday, means dropping all charges against John C. Kearney, retired boss of New York City's Squad 47, whose job was to track down Justice Department officials who claimed credit for bombings in 1969.

A federal grand jury in Washington charged 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.

Felt 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 68 other FBI agents and two Justice 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 investigation now shows Kearney was "acting under orders."

"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 overt acts including writing memos, receiving reports of actual break-ins, and telephone taps of 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 various locations, a talk Gray gave to a group of FBI officials, memos and reports to Washington

about specific break-ins. About Oct. 8, 1972, in Quantico, Va., FBI agents "attending a 'training' session, clear Weathermen" were lectured on how to conduct surreptitious entries," said one charge. Justice Department officials said the maximum penalty is 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Gray has denied ever approving an illegal act, particularly wiretaps.

Gray, who resigned in 1975, was director of New York City FBI office, "for his conduct in those matters and during the course of the investigation."

The disciplinary actions might range from letters of censure to forced resignations, Bell said.

Gray's title during his brief time in office was "acting director" because the Senate never confirmed his nomination by Richard Nixon. Gray became caught up in the Watergate scandal and "Nixon finally withdrew the nomination."

The Weathermen, who broke away from SDS Students for a Democratic Society, claimed responsibility for a series of violent actions beginning with a window-breaking rampage in Chicago in November, 1969.

They also claimed responsibility for a series of bombings of public and corporate buildings between 1969 and 1972 — including the Capitol, State Dept. and the Pentagon.

The indictments charged agents of Squad 47 broke into homes of these friends or acquaintances of the Weatherman fugitives: Jennifer Dohm, Judith Clark, Susan Roth, Mortimer Bookchin, Leonard Machingler and Francis Schreiber of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cohen of Union, N.J.

Senators trying to calm Panama unrest over pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said today he saw no need to adjust the first Panama canal treaty because it already contains "the fundamental principle of non-interference" in the affairs of Panama.

"I have neither seen, nor heard, nor read any indication that the Panamanian government would reject the treaties as they presently stand," he told reporters as the debate resumed debate on the main Panama pact.

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

Byrd said a strong statement Monday by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, re-affirming the U.S. non-interference pledge went some distance already towards reassuring Panama.

Senators and administration leaders were trying to quell Panamanian 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 operation.

Church's call, however, may have offended treaty foes 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 hour-long 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 expects the Senate will vote to ratify the second treaty.

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 strike or work slowdown after the canal is turned over to Panama.

In Panama, the amendment was interpreted as giving the United States a permanent and unilateral right to interfere 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 intention was not to nullify the specific pledge of non-interference in the internal affairs of Panama, which 85 senators voted to incorporate into the treaty."

Church was to reaffirm 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 foe, argued it was too late to make any changes now if 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 if faced in the two months of debate.

Senate leaders have felt there was no way the DeConcini amendment could be watered down without risking loss of support for the treaty. Its reluctant acceptance by the White House was the price the administration had to pay to rally the 68-32 vote by which the Senate ratified the first treaty March 16.

Nuclear test fired

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

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

"Fonduta," a British weapon, originally was scheduled to be set off at 8 a.m. but was delayed for 30 minutes while scientists waited for a favorable shift in winds.

The Department of Energy said there was no indication of radiation leak from "Fonduta." Dust purged into the air above ground zero when it was detonated but quickly settled back to earth.

The second test was scheduled five miles away and two hours later than "Fonduta."

The warheads were buried in vertical shafts drilled more than 2,000 feet into Pahute Mesa. A broad area covering the mid-range of nuclear weapons, with a maximum force equivalent to

explosion of 150,000 tons of TNT. The bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, was at 20 kilotons. A British nuclear warhead code-named "Fonduta," buried 2,076 feet deep, was to be triggered first, the seventh joint U.S.-British nuclear test since the two countries agreed 20 years ago to cooperate in both military and peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

The first joint nuclear tests took place in 1962 and the most recent was in 1976. The British test originally was scheduled for Friday but was delayed because of unfavorable weather.

Two hours later, scientists planned to trigger a U.S. bomb, code-named "Backbeech," buried 2,004 feet underground.

The two-hour interval was meant to give scientists enough time to determine that the first explosion created no hazard on the surface from earth collapse or radiation — all of which should be trapped underground — so a two-man crew can enter the hole to arm the second bomb.

The two technicians must pass through ground zero above "Backbeech" to make the necessary electrical hookups, punching a series of numbers into a black box to close the triggering circuits from the control point to the bomb.



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 garden next month if April showers do, indeed, bring May flowers.

Today began as another typical April day. Showers and thunderstorms spattered New England, the lower Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley, the western half of the Gulf 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 is what we've been waiting for," said Frank Sego, spokesman for the Alabama Forestry Commission. "But we still need an inch or so."

Byrville, Ark., received more than 2 inches of rain. Baton Rouge, La., got almost 1 inch.

Some of the thunderstorms had gusty winds and small hail, but no injuries or extensive damage were reported.

About 1,000 volunteers piled sandbags on earthen dikes at East Grand Forks, Minn., 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 skies 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. Pittsburgh set a record with 82 and Seattle had a record-high 69.

Speaker predicts Democrat success

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill predicted today the Democrats will lose no more than five seats overall in the House in this fall's elections.

O'Neill, 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 congressmen having failed to establish solid ties to their constituencies, 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 off-year elections, with an average of 36 seats usually lost.

But that pattern will be broken this year, he said. Democrats are vulnerable chiefly in the 46 districts where incumbent congressmen are retiring, he said.

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

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

In his speech, O'Neill defended the record of this Congress — and his own ethics.

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

As for questions of conflict of interest in his own financial dealings, O'Neill said he providing no details, said he had nothing to be ashamed of and nothing to hide.

He debated a New York Times 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 reporter he could 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.

Bus crashes

TIFTON, Ga. (UPI) — Three persons were killed and 13 were hospitalized today when a bus carrying a boys' club from Michigan overturned at a rest area off Interstate 75 about 14 miles north of Tifton, Ga.

A state highway patrol spokesman said two people were still pinned in the bus. Other details were not immediately available.

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Sectarian fighting erupts in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Fighting broke out today between Syrian peace-keeping troops and Christian and Moslem militias in Beirut for the third straight day as Israel began its pullout from occupied south Lebanon.

Artillery, machine-gun and rifle fire was heard on the southern edge of the capital today following a warning that the Syrian forces would shoot armed militiamen on sight and answer any source of fire.

There was no immediate report of casualties. 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

feared a return of Palestinian guerrillas. Ma. Sa'id Hadad, chief of the Israel-backed Christian militia at Rashiva al-Foukhar, warned the Israelis about the Palestinians. "They will be too close to us and they will be too close to you," he said.

In Beirut, intermittent sniping was heard today, including the predominantly Christian suburb of Ain Rummaneh and mostly Moslem Shihab, which became embroiled Sunday in the first major sectarian fighting in eight months.

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

Moslem militiamen fired occasional rounds of sniper fire over the Syrians into Ain Rummaneh but did not immediately get involved in the major fighting.

Both Moslem and Christian militiamen told reporters they were under orders not to fire. The sporadic sniping apparently degenerated gradually into heavier fighting, residents said.

The Syrians, who moved into Lebanon 19 months ago to end the civil war between Christian and Moslems, clashed in four days of street to street fighting with Christian militiamen in February and tension between the forces has been high since.

Residents of southeastern Lebanon said Israeli forces Monday 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 Norwegian U.N. troops to begin a limited pullback in the southwest.

Plans called for a pullback of up to four miles in the eastern sector of the region taken in fighting triggered by the March 11 guerrilla attack that claimed 35 lives on a highway north of Tel Aviv.

The second stage of the Israeli withdrawal, 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 production of the neutron bomb. He also rapped "vacillation" by the administration in its affairs.

Checkup set

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin will be hospitalized Wednesday for a one-day medical checkup, an official spokesman said today.

Begin, 64, suffered a major heart attack before the May 1977 elections and has since been hospitalized twice for related problems, including inflammation of the membrane around the heart.

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 rapprochement in relations.

Instead, Somalia will rely on close Arab allies 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 Washington improved steadily after President Siad 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 Moose and the talks centered on supplying Mogadishu with what Washington termed "defensive weapons."

Several stumbling blocks remained, which were unlikely to be overcome, the sources said. They included Somalia's unwillingness to renounce its historical claims to the Ogaden and its continued support for guerrillas fighting a hit-and-run war against Ethiopia.

SOME 400 labor union members in Seoul, Korea, are blocked by riot 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.

Bugs swatted

Vance, Briton expected in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian officials said today they expect Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and British Foreign Secretary David Owen to visit Salisbury Sunday to discuss the transition to black majority rule.

Vance and Owen will hold talks in Dar es Salaam April 15 and 16 with Patriotic Front guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe and then go on to Salisbury. It would be the first visit in Rhodesia by an American secretary of state. Owen was last 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 is not up for renegotiation.

President Carter has proposed a new Rhodesian peace conference that would include black guerrillas who have been fighting Smith's regime for five years, but the current black-white government has rejected his plan.

The Patriotic Front guerrillas have condemned the interim agreement, saying they would continue fighting to overthrow the Salisbury government.

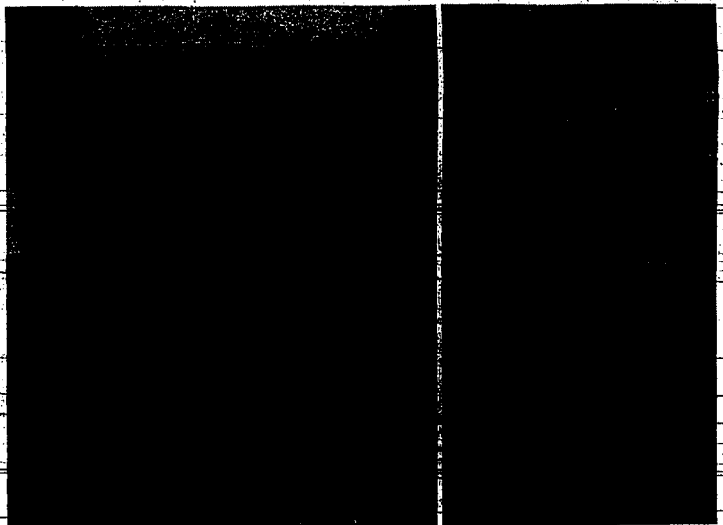
Britain, the former colonial power in Rhodesia, and the United States have described the interim agreement at various times as "inadequate," "unacceptable," and "illegal."

Captors brainwash Moro, Italian politicians say

ROME (UPI) — Italian politicians said today a rambling letter from kidnapped Premier Aldo Moro condemning a political ally and begging the government to swap him for failed radical shows he has been brainwashed by the Red Brigades urban guerrillas.

The Italian Socialist Party denounced the letter, saying that Moro and his five bodyguards 27 days ago as inhuman and the Communist Party said they felt "unexpressible repugnance" at the thought of a show trial for Italy's No. 1 politician.

Our fertilizers are one big reason you spend less of your income for food today.



Romanian chief to meet Carter

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu today left by special plane for Washington on a five-day official visit that will include talks with President Carter.

The Romanian news agency Agerpres said Ceausescu was accompanied by his wife, Elena, Foreign Minister Stefan Andrei and First Deputy Premier George Oprea.

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!

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

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.

Bath Boutique advertisement featuring a bathtub and text: 'EVERYTHING FROM TOWELS TO TUBS SEE OUR SHOWROOM'

Simplot

Looking beyond tomorrow

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code...

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 filing income tax returns. The government, at least theoretically, boils down to the people, so the tax cheaters are actually cheating the ones who are filing by the book...

Berry's World



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

Honoring a grand old grammar

SCRABBLE, Va. - Those of us who write for a living 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 Oliver Curme...

JAMES KILPATRICK



Evening dress would be out of place in playing a football game. Loose colloquial English, as often described in this book, is frequently as appropriate as a loose-fitting garment in moments of relaxation...



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

Patients lose trust in doctors

BOSTON - There was a time when doctors explained very little and patients trusted very much. There was a time when doctors scribbled commands on pads of paper and patients followed them to the indiscreet letter...

Understandably, the couple was devastated watching the boy suffer the side effects of cancer medicine. But less understandably, they fought against therapy that carried a better than 50 percent chance of permanently curing the boy...



ELLEN GOODMAN

believe that inert and distilled water cure it. They share one common attitude. They are against the medical establishment. The old understanding between doctors and the lay community has broken down increasingly into an adversary relationship...

Marston turns firing to profit

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

District Attorney Arlen Specter. Among the candidates "In The Democratic primary is Peter F. Flaherty, who committed himself to four years of Washington service when Carter named him deputy attorney general, then quit after one year to run for the governorship...

attorney to sign a pledge not to seek elective office for at least two years after leaving that post. Most states, cities and counties elect their prosecuting attorneys, and it is implicitly understood that the office is therefore quasi-political...

Opinion

Watergate's lucky infamy missed one

WASHINGTON - In the film classic, "On the Waterfront," there is a very poignant scene in the back of a taxi between Marlon Brando and Rod Steiger, who plays his brother, Brando, a gambler...



ART BUCHWALD

Apparently, one of the men had worked for Nixon in the White House, though now he looked quite scruffy. His leather jacket was torn, he wore no tie and there were holes in his shoes. The other man, who I found out later was his brother, was well dressed and wore a camel-hair coat and an expensive hat. His name was Charley...

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 jobs would not be inflationary.

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 map strategy for the drive.

United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser was among those slated to address the more than 600 union delegates expected. Workshops also were scheduled to discuss methods of pressing for a shorter workweek.

The goal of the drive, which began when the committee was formed last fall in Detroit, is to cut unemployment, said Frank Rannels, committee chairman and president of UAW Local 22.

"The basic thrust of the whole thing is to create enough jobs where we can put this country back to work," Rannels said Monday.

"We've been pussyfooting around for years and we have spent billions and billions of dollars that have not been effective," he said. "Nothing is going to be effective until we reduce the work week."

Every hour that the 40-hour work week is trimmed could create jobs for an additional 1.5 million people, Rannels contended.

"We need to reduce it down until the jobs increase and these two factors meet and level off into as near a zero-unemployment situation as we could expect," he said.

Rannels rejected the argument that the plan could fuel inflation, saying only full employment would slow the wage-price spiral significantly.

"It is not inflationary to put people to work," he said. "It is inflationary to spend over \$100 billion on a system of keeping 10 million people unemployed. I don't know what could be more inflationary."

Rannels said it is up to middle-level union officials to spearhead the workweek campaign to prove the drive has support.

"What we have to do is to build a movement down at the grass-roots level to show our leadership and the leadership of this country that this is really what the people want," he said.

Ex-police chief jailed

HOUSTON (UPI) — FBI agents investigating an alleged payoff plot to have a federal case dropped have arrested Assistant Police Chief Carroll 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 conversation ended with Holden giving Lynn \$25,000, agents said.

Lynn was taken the federal courthouse in handcuffs, charged with obstruction of justice, posted a \$50,000 bond before U.S. Magistrate H. Lingo Plattner and was released.

"I have no comment," Lynn told reporters. "I'm just following this gentleman (an FBI agent) right here."

An affidavit, filed Monday with the charge, outlined an elaborate scenario in which Lynn allegedly solicited

\$45,000 to "take care of a case" pending in the office of U.S. Attorney J.A. "Tony" Canales.

The affidavit stated Holden and his attorney, Gerald Blinnberg, 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 Immigration and Naturalization Service, who in turn would "put the fix" through to Canales.

An FBI spokesman, however, said there was no evidence nor any charge that either Castillo or Canales were involved or knew anything about the case.

"I haven't seen or talked to Lynn since 1975 when he was chief," Castillo said.

Canales called Lynn's story "pure imagination."

He said the case will go to a federal grand jury and charges of extortion and public obstruction would be considered.

The federal obstruction of justice statute carries a maximum penalty of \$5,000 fine and five years in prison.

As an assistant chief Lynn headed the support command division with authority over city jail operations, communications and records.

He took the lesser post after he resigned as chief in 1975 because of a controversial investigation of police wiretapping.

Clark said he had 13 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.

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 staff.

He told how he overcame reporters' skepticism 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.

"News papers didn't give enough emphasis to good writing," Clark said. "They think more about accuracy, fairness, privacy, libel, advertising, circulation and design."

Robert Hartzog, 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."

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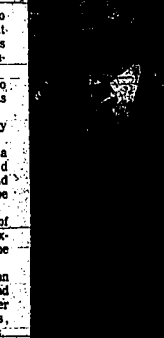
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CARROLL LYNN ... obstruction charge

Paper uses cartoon man to improve news writing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — He looked a little like Superman. He had Superman's muscles and cape. But he lacked machismo. His name was "Area Man."

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

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

At a shop talk session at the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors Monday, Clark told editors how he had 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 put out for 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."

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Shutdown sought

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Teachers Union, its members unpaid since March 17, plans to ask 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 said Monday they will ask the court to order State Superintendent of Public Instruction Franklin Walter to close the system down.

Teachers and other employees in the 110,000-student system, the state's largest, want the schools 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'Meara, executive secretary of the Cleveland Teachers Union said. "If we don't get a satisfactory settlement, the various unions will be authorized to act to protect the rights of their employees."



GOV. MILTON SHAPP, FIRST RABBIT OFF LINE ... VW head Toni Schmücker smiles as new plant opens

First Rabbits hop from new VW plant

NEW STANTON, Pa. (UPI) — Volkswagen, the West German auto giant and one-time king of 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 Rabbits began rolling off the assembly line Monday at a sparkling new plant in the southwestern Pennsylvania foothills near Pittsburgh.

It culminated a costly, 18-month program that Volkswagen 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 fluctuations that have forced import car prices upward.

While Volkswagen officials say they 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 the domestic Rabbit ultimately will determine the success or failure of Volkswagen's \$300 million investment. Company officials say they won't begin to know until cars reach dealer showrooms next fall.

Some auto industry analysts say Rabbit sales will suffer if American motorists come to view the U.S. built cars as being of lesser quality.

"We have made it clear that we will go all-out to make sure the Volkswagens built at the Westmoreland plant will be of the same quality or better than those coming out of Europe," Volkswagen Chairman Toni Schmücker told reporters after dedication ceremonies at the new plant.

He said the plant, operated by Volkswagen Manufacturing Corp. of America, a new subsidiary of the West German firm, will build 50,000 Rabbits this year and 200,000 next year, surpassing American Motors Corp. as the nation's No. 4 domestic carmaker.

The cars are nearly identical to the German models. A wider selection of interior colors and some minor trim features are the only visible 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.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp and Key Volkswagen officials from the United States and West Germany attended the dedication ceremony and applauded as plant officials placed the final piece, a black plastic grill, into place on the first production car.

"For years we have competed with the great American automobile industry all around the world," Schmücker 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.

Blumenthal said he and President Carter "are delighted VW has chosen to invest in this country. We know their activity here will develop not only new wealth, new jobs and new prosperity for this area, but will help the nation achieve a more favorable balance of trade."

The plant, located in a financially depressed part of Pennsylvania, now employs 1,200 and is expected to have about 4,000 by the end of 1978.

Ducks stay

NEW YORK (UPI) — Squawky, Annabella and Tuffy-Zah-koop their home in the Bronx.

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

News Tips
733-0931

Good Luck Talisman
Universal symbol for warding off all evil.
A beautifully dark green jade horn with rich Gold Filled 18-inch chain. \$19.00

Sterling JEWELRY CO.
ON-THE-HALL DOWNTOWN-TWIN FALLS

Arms terms unlikely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance 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 indirect response to Soviet president Leonid Brezhnev's accusation that the United States is stalling the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

"I don't expect to wrap up the SALT talks on this trip," he said. "I hope we can make progress."

But he added, "The essence of this negotiation is mutuality of benefits. An arrangement which benefits one side at the expense of the other cannot be agreed on."

In the speech, Vance also appeared to dispute some senators who have said they would not vote 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 missiles that could destroy the reconnaissance satellites monitoring the strategic arms agreement.

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

Vance also indicated the price the administration expects to ask in return for giving up certain weapon productions: "The kind of things we would look for would be connected with the security of the European region in such things as the tank forces in the area, the threat that arises from weapons such as the SS-20 ballistic missile."

He cautioned that failure to reach an agreement on Rhodesia including all parties, as well as a cease-fire, means "the likelihood of a civil war is great."

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

Warned Congress it would be a "serious mistake" to fail to approve the package proposal to sell U.S. warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, as well as Israel.

Announcing the Great American Comeback!

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at your Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Center.

And from April 18-22, for 20 lbs. or more, you get a free Yo-yo which retails at \$1.49!

Yes, Reynolds now pays 17¢ a lb. for all-aluminum beverage cans, clean household aluminum and other clean all-aluminum items, if properly prepared. So start collecting today! It's easy to cash in aluminum. You'll be surprised how much clean aluminum you have at home and around the neighborhood.

Recycling is fun. It keeps your neighborhood clean and conserves valuable resources and energy. So bring in all the aluminum you can, and get 17¢ for every pound.

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SECRETARY CYRUS VANCE ... satellite talks coming

people

Iman, Haywood wed in secret Moslem ceremony



IMAN

United Press International
SECRET LOVE'S NO SECRET ANY MORE

The secret is out. New York Knicks superstar Spencer Haywood and Iman, the world's top black fashion model — are married, and Haywood will be a papa along about September. The two were wed six months ago in a secret Moslem ceremony in New York. Iman reportedly was herding cattle in her native Somalia when photographer Peter Beard discovered her in 1976 and brought her to the United States. Manhattan modeling agency giant Wilhelmina signed her, predicting a salary topping \$80,000 a year — and with Iman's classic beauty all over the nation's newstands, that's a mark long since passed. A belated announcement of the wedding bells 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-TV's "Little House on the Prairie" — told a Las Vegas broadcast convention Monday viewers are becoming "desensitized" by the glut of killings and violence they experience on the tube. But "Roots" author Alex Haley had some good words for the medium as an ethnic education tool. Says he, "The more we know about each other, the less likely we are to be hostile towards each other; cynical about each other and suspicious of each other."

STILL A HEAVY

Muhammad Ali may no longer be the heavyweight champ, but he's still a heavyweight name and Ford Motor Co. is delighted to have him in its corner. The automaker has signed Ali as the new commercial spokesman for its Motorcraft parts division — says he'll be featured in a wide range of ads both on television and in print. Ford spokesman C.V. Barlow calls Ali "one of the most famous and recognizable personalities in the world today" — says, "People tend to stop, look and listen when he speaks."

WRONG NUMBER

Gail Fisher — who played Joe's secretary, Peggy, on the old "Mannix" show — pleaded no contest Monday in Los Angeles of using a "blue box" to beat the telephone company out of its long distance dialing due. The rap 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 kitchen. She was fined \$350 and told to make restitution totaling \$1,025.55 to Pacific Telephone. The judge says he'll erase the narcotics possession charge from her record if she goes through the state's drug diversion program.

EASY COME, EASY GO

Lee Brauer and wife, Patli, say they're going to go right on raising apples on their 11-acre Tieton, Wash., spread — being millionaires just isn't that big a deal. The Brauers hit the jackpot last week — winning the \$1 million grand prize in the Canadian national lottery. First hint of the pot of gold came in January when two \$10 tickets paid off at \$50 — money they sent back with word to "let it ride" on the next drawing. They're the only Americans in a winning field of 12. But, says Brauer of his apple operation, "It's our way of life, and not even this is going to change it."

ON YOUR MARK...

Princess Azura's husband just can't keep his foot off the accelerator. Capt. Mark Phillips has drawn his second speeding fine in little more than a month — \$28.50 assessed Monday by a London court. Last month, he paid another fine — \$37 — for the same sort of thing.

GLIMPSES

Gloria Emerson, who covered the Vietnam War for the New York Times; has won the National Book Award for her heavily titled work, "Winners and Losers: Battles, Retreats, Gains, Losses and Ruffs From a Long War" ... Melba Moore will be leaving the cast of "Timbuktu" for two weeks, to work in Les or Perky's film version of the musical "Hair" — being shot in New York.



MICHAEL LANDON



ALEX HALEY



GAIL FISHER

Betty treated for drug problem

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Betty Ford is a patient today in the drug and alcoholism ward of a Navy hospital because she "developed a dependence" on unidentified medication, the commanding officer of the hospital said.

Asked whether he was saying she was a drug addict, he replied: "No, I'm not."

"Over a period of time, it got to the point where I was over-medicating myself," said Mrs. Ford, 60, who has been troubled by arthritis and other painful ailments for some years.

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

"There have been too many other things I've overcome to be forever burdened by this," she said in a statement released Monday at her home in Rancho Mirage, Calif., near Palm Springs.

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

She "developed a dependence she is trying to overcome," 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 which may have been prescribed for someone with arthritis.

The Fords only last month moved into the home they built, choosing the desert location partly in hopes the dry climate would ease her arthritis problems.

Former President Ford in Alabama and Florida on a college speaking tour, issued a statement in Rancho Mirage saying the hospitalization is not related in any way to his wife's cancer surgery four years ago.

"The cancer has been totally arrested and her subsequent recovery complete," he said.

Ford planned to spend 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.

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



Wild experience

JOHNNY Carson is propelled about 12 feet in the air from a sitting position during a taping of the "Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson." The explosion, caused by a blast of air, was

part of a demonstration by movie and TV stuntman Dennis Madalone showing Carson how an explosion works on film and TV.

Handwriting expert says 'will' forgery

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) —

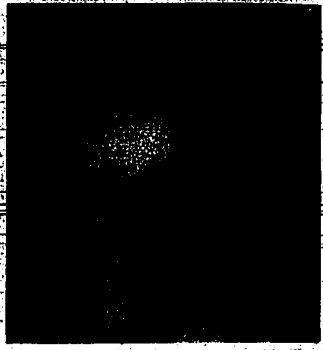
The so-called Mormon Will was not written by Howard Hughes but is a rank forgery, Los Angeles handwriting expert John Harris testified Monday in a trial to determine the validity of the document.

Harris, hired 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 examined it.

"I have found nothing that has altered my opinion — in fact, everything I have found has reinforced 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 Howard Hughes. In fact, it is a rank forgery."

Harris is the first of several handwriting experts to testify

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



BETTY FORD enters hospital

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11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. - ALL YOU CAN EAT! SMORGASBORD (CABOOSE ROOM) OVER 65 Different Specialties... \$2.75
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MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES
G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.
PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children. It is suggested that parents be informed about the film before deciding to rent it.
R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except when accompanied by an adult guardian.
X: This is potentially an adult title and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.
Motion Picture Association of America

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JEROME CINEMA THE ONE AND ONLY PG SHOWS AT 7:30 & 9:30	TWIN CINEMA RETURN FROM WHITE MOUNTAIN SHOWS AT 7:30 & 9:30 ENDS TUES!
JEROME CINEMA The Goodbye Girl PG SHOWS AT 7:30 & 9:30	TWIN CINEMA SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER SHOWS AT 7:30 & 9:30
JEROME CINEMA SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER SHOWS AT 7:30 & 9:30	TWIN CINEMA The Godfather SHOWS AT 7:30 & 9:30
JEROME CINEMA THE GUMBALL RALLY PG SHOWS AT 7:30 & 9:30	MOTOR-VU DRIVE FIRST LOVE SHOWS AT 7:30 & 9:30

The continuing true story of Jill Kinmont, a woman with enough courage for ten lifetimes... and a man with enough love to carry them both.

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STARS WEDNESDAY MARYLYN HASSETT TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

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ONE DAY ONLY! The famous Hamoneer with a 100% beef patty, ham and cheese, plus lettuce and tomato slice on a toasted sesame bun.

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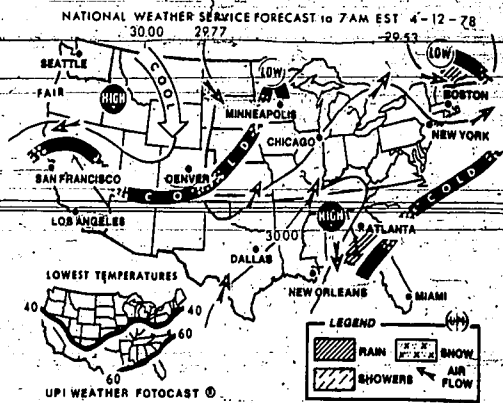
Red Steer

TWIN FALLS 215 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	64	37	...
Boise	70	49	...
Burley	66	47	...
Caldwell	70	46	...
Castelford	68	44	...
Emmet	72	46	...
Fairfield	64	35	...
Gooding	68	45	...
Grangeville	68	44	0.0
Heppner	68	44	...
Homedale	75	43	...
Idaho Falls	59	45	...
Julia	68	44	...
Kimberly	65	43	...
Kuna	68	42	...
Lewiston	67	48	...
McCall	61	32	...
Min. Home	69	43	...
Parma	72	45	...
Pocatello	63	50	...
Preston	61	32	...
Rupert	65	36	...
Salmon	59
Soda Springs	58	38	...
Wendell	68	38	...
Yellowstone	49	38	...



National Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	56	38	...
Albuquerque	62	36	...
Atlanta	63	60	0.1
Bakerfield	63	57	...
Boise	70	59	...
Boston	63	43	0.0
Brownsville	90	58	3.5
Buffalo	65	49	...
Charlotte	68	67	...
Chicago	63	43	...
Cincinnati	81	51	2.4
Cleveland	83	62	0.3
Dallas	66	45	1.7
Denver	56	39	0.4
Des Moines	57	37	...
Detroit	79	43	4.1
Duluth	46	31	0.1
Eureka	68	49	...
Fairbanks	46	27	...
Fresno	81	54	...
Honolulu	87	78	0.9
Honolulu	87	78	0.9
Indianapolis	81	50	2.4
Kansas City	55	39	0.3
Las Vegas	80	63	...
Los Angeles	73	55	...
Louisville	81	52	2.8
Miami	79	72	...
Milwaukee	58	39	0.6
Minneapolis	53	36	0.5
New Orleans	83	73	4.8
New York	69	53	...
North Platte	50	24	0.1
Oakland	70	55	...
Oklahoma City	64	38	...
Omaha	68	48	...
Palm Springs	75	42	...
Paso Robles	75	42	...
Philadelphia	68	42	...
Phoenix	82	61	0.1
Pittsburgh	58	39	...
Portland, Me.	52	39	...
Portland, Ore.	74	40	...
Rapid City	53	26	...
Reno	80	57	...
Reno	75	36	...
Richmond	72	49	...
Sacramento	77	51	...
St. Louis	75	43	3.9
Salt Lake	62	44	...
San Diego	70	52	...
San Francisco	69	40	0.2
Seattle	69	40	0.2

Cool temperatures, winds remain

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

Thursday's outlook is for dry.

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

20s and high temperatures Wednesday will be 45 to 50 degrees.

Thursday's outlook is for dry.

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

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 today and afternoon temperatures will be about 10 degrees cooler.

The extended three to five day forecast for Thursday through Saturday calls for dry Thursday with increasing chance of rain by Saturday. High temperatures will be 55 to 65 with overnight lows mostly in the 30s

Soviets, Cuba pour arms into central Africa

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

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

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

Carlucci, flanked by agency experts, stressed four points in testimony before the

Senate Armed Services Intelligence subcommittee: —The degree of Soviet and Cuban military activity in sub-Saharan Africa is unprecedented. We are witnessing the most determined campaign to expand foreign influence in this troubled 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." Ethiopia received close to \$1-billion in Soviet aid, including 400 tanks, more than 50 MiG fighter planes and "huge quantities of armored cars, personnel carriers and artillery."

—Soviet and Cuban generals

"plan and coordinate combat operations involving more than 16,000 Cuban 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 government."

—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., asked "about Somali radio reports that 'foreign powers' — 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.

Asked if the Soviet Union had an active role with black opponents to the white majority regime in Rhodesia, 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, Equatorial Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Mozambique and to a smaller extent Zambia. He said Soviet advisers are in Mozambique and Zambia.

Almanac

United Press International: Today is Tuesday, April 11, the 101st day of 1978 with 264 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American statesman and actor Edward Everett was born April 11, 1794.

On this day in history: — In 1947, Jackie Robinson became the first black in major league baseball when he played for the Brooklyn Dodgers against the New York Yankees in an exhibition game.

In 1960, President Lyndon

Johnson ordered 24,500 military reservists called up, half of them for duty in Vietnam.

In 1970, the Apollo 13 spacecraft headed for the third U.S. landing on the moon. The attempt was aborted when a faulty oxygen tank exploded. The astronaut returned to earth safely.

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 said, "There is no substitute for victory."

Reason for odd taste: DUBUQUE, Iowa (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 court.

He claimed he brought the 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.

Hansen assails Panama treaties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said today passage of "the scandal-ridden" Panama Canal treaties as proposed will "irreparably damage, not help, the relations between Panama and the United States."

Hansen, a leading treaty opponent, made the statement in response to a weekend controversy between the 4 nations over the deconstruc-

amendment provisions allowing the U.S. unilateral rights on a long-term basis to send troops into Panama to protect the canal.

"The treaties are fatally flawed because they are attempting to give the U.S. the same guarantees of access and operation under Panamanian ownership as we now enjoy and it can't be done without destroying Panama's sovereignty," Hansen said.

The Idaho congressman said 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 to retain the guarantees of operation current available under U.S. jurisdiction."

"Proponents of the treaties are pushing the United States farther into, rather than out of, the colonialism and imperialism they all denounce so vehemently."

"Our relations with Panama will deteriorate disastrously right along with our national defense and economic position if these treaties are approved, and the billions expended will have been wasted," Hansen said.



REP. GEORGE HANSEN ... 'fatally flawed'

Firm picks counsel

BOISE (UPI) — The selection of Paul J. Jauregui as general counsel of Idaho Power Co. was announced today.

In addition to serving as chief legal officer for the firm, Jauregui, a career employee with nearly 10 years of service, will continue in the position of corporate secretary.

Jauregui, a Meridian High School graduate and law graduate from the University of Idaho, joined Idaho Power in 1969.

He was appointed assistant corporate secretary in 1972, corporate secretary in 1974 and general counsel in 1975. He held the added responsibilities of assistant general counsel earlier this year.

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MORGRO 2 IN 1

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Abby

Teen seeks trust

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 14-year-old girl, and my dad and I disagree on something I hope you will be able to help us with. He says he will abide by your decision.

My friend Sue's mother works all day and she thinks it's fair for Sue to have friends (both boys and girls) over to the house. Sue is allowed to go to Sue's after school.

My dad has forbidden me to go to Sue's after school. He says he trusts me, but doesn't think that girls should be in a house with boys unsupervised. He says I should tell him that nothing goes on there (it doesn't). He says a boy might try to get something off me and I'm not strong enough to say no to him.

What do you feel about this?

FOURTEEN AND DECENT



Abigail Val Burn

DEAR FOURTEEN: If you have proven yourself to be a honest, obedient and sensible girl, I see no reason why you shouldn't be allowed to go to Sue's after school. A day's work (Not every day, however; playing pool and "just talking" is fun, but it doesn't get your muscles done). I think teenagers should be allowed a reasonable amount of freedom to socialize, providing they are always where they say they will be, and always come home when they say they will.

DEAR ABBY: NOT MEDDLING was upset with her father-in-law for failing to acknowledge her wedding three months past the wedding. This brings up an important issue: Why want the mother-in-law equal credit with her son? Half the gifts were probably from his friends and relatives. Why didn't he write?

My husband and I both wrote our thank-you notes—he wrote he knew, and I to those I knew.

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

LUCKY AND KNOWS IT

DEAR LUCKY: You've on target: A surprising number of readers write to express the same sensible view.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are getting along in love. He made out a will, but I have none.

My husband tells me that if he dies first, everything will go to me.

What if I die first? Everything I own will go to him, and he will have a few personal things I would like to leave to my family to have. My husband is not the kind of person who would carry out my wishes, even knowing what they are.

I don't want to cause a row, but I would feel better knowing that if I went first, my few personal things would go to those I want to have them. How can this be arranged? I'll be watching for your answer.

OVER TO IN MISSOURI

DEAR OVER: It's as easy for you to draw up a will as it is for your husband. See your lawyer.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of Abby's new book: "How To Be Popular: Why Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, addressed, stamped (8 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Abby Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

your health

Changes in the skin

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I'm 59, weigh 115 pounds and am 5 feet 4 and very proud of it. I have gained about three pounds since my menopause, have been very active and haven't had any great weight gain or loss.

For a year now I have noticed a drying condition of my skin. It looks like crepe paper. It seems to be more internal than external and tears very easily at the slightest contact with an object.

I have been taking high blood pressure medicine including a diuretic for about a year. I think this has caused a vitamin deficiency. I have asked my doctor about this but he only laughed and dismissed me. I would appreciate an answer from you.

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Reader: There may be several factors involved. Many as they pass the menopause, skin showing such changes as wrinkling and it's more marked in those women than in others. This is related to aging of the skin just as a person's hair gets gray and thins out.

It is important to good skin; because you are taking high blood pressure medicines that promote the elimination of water that may contribute to the appearance you describe.

Your skin may be getting dry. I would suggest that when you shower or take a bath that you use a little baby oil on your body and towel it over all your skin to retain the moisture. The oil film will help the skin retain its natural moisture and help prevent the dryness you describe. Of course, sun and wind will dry and irritate the skin.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 7 in, Your Skin: Aging, Spots and Cancer to give you more complete information about your skin and taking care of it. Others who need this information can send 30 cents with a long, stamped, addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10109.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I had open heart surgery about four months ago because I was stabbed in the heart. I am real lucky to be here today.

My doctor said I was in good shape but that I couldn't do heavy exercise or jogging because the stitches break from exercise of the heart. Another doctor said I could do work and exercise like before the operation. Please let me know your opinion. I'm 33 years old now.

Dear Reader: If you had no residual structural damage to the heart it should function normally. Of course, the valve was damaged or some other serious defect accompanied the injury, that would be a different matter. A stab wound that has been repaired will leave only a scar through the wall of the heart where the stab occurred.

If you have recovered well and have gradually improved your tolerance and have had no complications or residual damage you should expect to go back to leading a normal active life in all respects, including whatever exertion you want to do.

Newspaper Enterprise Association

Thin: Just what doctor ordered

Getting thin is easy. Staying thin requires the former fat person to understand why weight loss is desirable. Dr. Theodore Isaac Rubin explains how to go about losing weight before you ever step one calorie in this last of a two-part series. Copyright © 1978, Ed. Paul Rubin, Inc. from the book "Dieting and Fat and Thinness in America" to be published in June, 1978, by Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, Inc.

By THEODORE ISAAC RUBIN, M.D.
Why do you want to 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.

WHAT'S YOUR MOTIVATION
Do you want to get thinner for business reasons? Are you an actor's Model? Dancer? Salesperson? Do you feel that thinness will bring more respect and recognition in the work you do? Are your business colleagues particularly prejudiced against heavy people? Do appearance and cultural acceptance of a thin image play an important role in your professional and economic life? How about your social life? Are you tired of being limited in the choice of clothes you can wear?

Motivation sometimes comes from a combination of these things and, at times, from still other sources. Examine your own motivations carefully and review them periodically. This review is important both during dieting and during maintenance of thinness once weight is lost. It is not a bad idea to write out the various reasons for losing weight and to read over the list every several weeks, or whenever you are on the brink of a potential eating binge.

LETTING GO
Very few fat people are aware that eating 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 sex. Many, an enormous number, feel it through eating.

With the kind of exuberance fat 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 least some of the time. You can also turn the urge to let go through playing love — both feeling love and making love — and to other interests such as art, music, socializing, talking, dancing and exercising.

Some years ago, I had a fat patient in treatment who was a writer. After considerable struggle and much insight, he simultaneously dieted while he transferred his feelings of abandon from eating to writing. His writing became freer, more creative, and far more effective generally. This made controlled eating easier and led to a sense of well-being, which further improved his writing, establishing a constructive cycle.

However, he had one problem: a universal one that causes many dieting failures — the overwhelming feelings of anger that surfaced as soon as he started to control his eating. The fact is that if fat people want to continue dieting on a relatively successful level they must permit themselves to feel, and even to express, their anger.

If this done as soon as it is felt, anger will 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.

Importantly, it is not wise to embark on dieting with no weight standards in mind. Vague aspirations — weight loss — lead to a haphazard approach to diet and eventually to chaos, impulsive eating and the end of dieting. So it is important to have a clear concept of rate of loss and weight to be attained.

It is further important to remember that initial weight loss is usually greater (because of water loss) and almost always slows appreciably as time goes on. Expectations of a dramatic weight loss beginning at once and continuing right to the desired weight will lead to severe disappointment and inevitable eating. Even if rapid loss is achieved, it will not be maintained.

THE DIET
Curiously most fat people know more about weight reduction diets 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.

Making sure with a doctor of appropriateness and proper nutrition on an individual basis, the diet I favor most is one which is mixed and slow. The mixed, calorie-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.

This kind of diet may be difficult at first because of the lack of dramatic results, but it pays off over the long haul. Glimmick diets — for example, all protein — not only have a full potential for physical damage, but also become boring and dull eventually, and make for great craving for normal food. This usually leads to a binge, in which the dieter wipes out all "gains" made up to that point.

RELATIONSHIPS CHANGE
If there is a great change in body dimensions, it is possible that our relationships may change, too. Remember that adjustments to new relationships or change in old relationships, brought on by a marked change in appearance or new self-concept, require time and patience.

But, even given the time, some people cannot make this readjustment and will become chronically and 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 weight by how we think others see us. Not only do we distort our impressions of how other people see us, but most other people are as highly subjective in how they see us.

It is therefore, important not to base one's decisions about weight or evaluate one's weight loss, one way or the other, on the basis of other people's opinions. This is particularly true after weight is lost, when most will inevitably say, "Have you lost much thin?" or others will still ask, "Have you thought of losing a few pounds?"

To evaluate yourself on the basis of others is taking the direct route into emotional quicksand. More often than not, you are depriving yourself of a sense of accomplishment and sometimes demoralizing yourself, or even destroying months of hard work and struggle.

HELP
Some of us cannot do it alone; but, nevertheless, we want to be thin. This is no reason either for resigned surrender or self-denial. Indeed, self-denial and self-hate prevent effective help. Enormous pride in doing it alone leads to massive self-recrimination in the rare cases where we seek outside help despite inner admonitions against it. It is, therefore,



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 be effective.

The help group I like best is Overeaters Anonymous. I like their openness and honesty. They are extremely supportive, nonjudgmental and generally accepting. I like the fact that they are not a business but, rather, a non-profit organization.

Some people need an outside authority figure to relate to and to communicate with, in order to engage successfully in the weight-loss control as well as in matters psychological. But it is absolutely necessary that he be benevolent and objective and in no way despotic or exploitive.

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 reduction and

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

Psychoanalytic psychotherapy is, in my view, the best method of all in undermining compulsive-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 handful of therapists particularly interested in weight control, some of whom are fat themselves. I feel that they share a kind of common language and mutually with patients which aids the analytic process. Also, I must admit that I am prejudiced in favor of fat people — and this includes therapists who are 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

Field Newspaper Syndicate

Theodore Isaac Rubin, M.D., diet expert whose own fat history is "the main source of my expertise but not the only one." For years, he has "researched fatness and its ramifications," has had "a good deal of clinical experience with fat people in my practice," as well as the benefit of experience gleaned from having served as Chief of the Obesity Section of the Karen Horsey Clinic, New York City.

Dr. Rubin is the author of several books on the subject of fatness and thinness, including "The Thin Book by a Formerly Fat Psychiatrist" (Trident Press), in which he details a program of how to prepare oneself psychologically to lose weight; and "Forever Thin" (Bernard Geis, Associates), a discussion of the psychodynamics of obesity.

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 Lisa," which was made into an award-winning film. Many of his books have appeared in translation throughout the world.

Dr. Rubin received his B.A. (in psychology) from Brooklyn College, N.Y., then



DR. THEODORE RUBIN ... noted author



Circus band look for fall

JAPANESE designer Kenzo Takada presented the circus band look at the Paris fall and winter ready-to-wear fashion show Sunday. It features swirling black cape lined in color that goes over above-ankle tapered pants.

Poetry reading set April 19 at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Kathleen McCullen of Buhl, a poet whose works have appeared in "New Letters," "Sawtooth 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," and "American Poetry Review." She is currently working with Steven Bezan, Chicago photographer and film maker, to produce a book of poems and photographs.

Born and raised in Rapid City, S.D., she has studied under poets Marvin Bell, Anselm Hollo, Ted Berrigan and David Ray.

The second poet in a series of three to read at CSI, her reading will begin at 7:45 p.m. in room 118 of the Sleids Building.



KATHLEEN McCullen Buhl poet

Schemes from opera planned

TWIN FALLS — Sally Ahlstedt and Howard Swane from the University of Idaho's Graduate Performing Arts Program, will present a program Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brailford, 1844 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls.

They will present scenes from Menotti's operas "The Saint of Blacker Street," "Antoni and Des Night-Visitors," "The Consul" and "The Medium."

A \$2 donation is for students is suggested. Menotti'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 300-pound gorilla invites you to a party, you can't very well refuse," said acting zoo director Andrew Lueker.

The party will be a sendoff for Ramar, the zoo's 8-year-old lowland gorilla. Ramar, who rode a tricycle and did handstands atop a 10-foot bamboo pole until he was 4 as part of a nightclub act, is being sent to the Philadelphia Zo to "breeding loan" at the end of the month.

"We will all miss him here at the zoo, but we feel that his temporary breeding loan arrangement is the best thing for him," said Lueker.

The party Saturday will be part of a week-long telenovela 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 took more than \$1,000 and resulted in a week's delay in their vacation, but a California family found their lost German shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gleicher and their three children were reunited over the weekend with "Trout," a 7-year-old pet that had disappeared while 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 90 miles — later that Trout had been left 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 time to help spread 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 flier. The children passed the flier 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 howling," he said. "I 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.

Then he saw one of the fliers distributed by the Gleichers and knew that he had found Trout.

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Charlene Haynes & Cecille Griffith
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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 outside ripped out the sides of the tent to see what was going on inside. The front doors were locked to keep them out. Inside, thousands clamored for seats, stood in the aisles.

A circus? No, it was just the biannual riotous show Sunday of the hottest young ready-to-wear designer in Paris, Kenzo Takada of the "Jungle Jap" firm.

Each year the ready-to-wear shows for buyers and press are a mob scene.

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

A woman buyer said her nose was broken in the riot of the crowd trying to get into the Kansai Yamamoto show.

A buyer from New York's

Lord and Taylor said 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?"

A French buyer said the scene was "disgusting."

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

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

In the melee, buyers saw some "sensationally" satiable creations.

The Kenzo "monastery dress" possibly is being copied right this minute by his competitors.

Mannequins looking plump came out in velveteen tent dresses with white clerical collars, cuffs and loose jeweled chain belts like a

monk's rosary. The girls wore brimmed abbey hats and tiny, round-dark-glasses fit for a monastic scholar.

But when the girls moved, the dresses turned out to be buttoned down the side only to mid-thigh. One dress was backless to show a white lace undershirt.

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

One dignified two-piece dress in wool embroidered with tiny flowers had a waist cinched in a soft leather sash.

Then Kenzo paraded for the youngsters — absolutely wild clown pants and satin shirts, tams, millens and stockings, each in a different blazing color. Some sweet striped pink and white clown pants were topped by a wallpaper-flowered tunic with a satin sash and bright necktie.

Designer Sonia Rykiel's show also drew cheers for her classic sweaters and skirts, this year topped by sandwich-board knitted coats in loose panels.



Participation needed

MORNINGSIDE School students, Jody Wheeler and Bob McLaughlin, look over copy of "Snake River Country" which will be given to the classroom with the best parent participation in the Idaho reading conference in Twin Falls Thursday through Saturday. Karen Fogley, vice president of the Idaho Reading Council, explains the book.

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What is IRA?
 It is a personal tax-sheltered retirement plan available now under the Federal Pension Reform Act of 1974.

How does IRA, the Individual Retirement Account Work?
 Each year you can set aside in a qualified IRA plan up to 15% of your earned income (but not exceeding \$1500 yearly) exempt from current federal income tax. The income earned by your IRA plan is also exempt from federal income taxes until you actually begin withdrawals.

You may deduct your IRA contribution (up to 15% or \$1500) from gross income, whether you itemize deductions or take the standard deduction.

Who can participate in IRA?
 The IRA plan is open to both full-time and part-time employees, including a spouse working full or part-time, and self-employed individuals not covered by the Keogh plan, or another approved plan.

Can IRA Deposits Be Made By Payroll Deduction?
 Yes! If your employer will install an Employee Savings Plan.

Must I Have My IRA Plan Approved by the IRS?
 No, the Internal Revenue Service has already approved our basic plan.

How Are IRA Funds Invested At First Federal?
 In an Insured Savings Account, always worth 100 cents on the dollar. They earn the highest interest rates permitted by Federal regulation, compounded daily for maximum earnings.

Here's How Your IRA Retirement Fund Can Grow Here...

Contribution	Present Age	Fund At Age 65*
\$1500/Year	35	\$185,650
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*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal on certificates.

Riding club sets potluck dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Junior Riding Club will hold its annual spring organizing potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Immanuel Lutheran School. Officers will be elected. Each family is asked to bring two covered dishes and its own table service. The first drill of the season will be held at the Quails ranch on May 21, according to Cindy Hoelam, outgoing president. Other riding officers include Stan White, vice president; Shannon 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 733-5294 or 734-6930.

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Final option on diamonds

NORTH ♠ J11-A
♦ A
♥ A Q
♣ A Q 10 9 5
♦ A K 10 7 5

WEST ♠ Q J 10 8 5
♥ 6 5 2
♦ 4
♣ J 9 6 3

EAST ♠ 9 7 6 4 2
♥ 4 3
♦ K J 8
♣ Q 8 2

SOUTH ♠ K 3
♥ K J 10 8 7
♦ 7 6 3 2
♣ 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	3♥
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	6♥	Pass	F.....
Pass			

Open g lead: ♠ Q

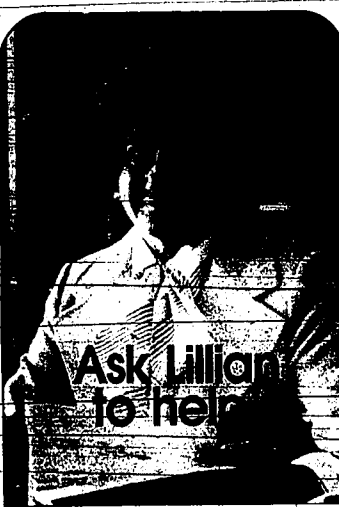
At trick two South cashes the ace of clubs and ruffs a club at trick three, then goes back to the ace of trumps. Because both opponents follow, no one can hold five trumps and South can afford to ruff a second club. Everyone follows to that lead and now South can discard two losing diamonds on dummy's last two clubs. He draws trumps and takes a diamond finesse to try for seven, but is sure of his small slam in any event. For the record, we fear that if this hand were to be played in a duplicate game very few pairs would land all six hearts. There would be some grand slam bids and lots of diamond slams and all would fail.

Ask the Experts

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.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag. Easley Blackwood's article in the ACBL Bulletin did not show how South got to six hearts. Maybe the bidding went something like that shown in the box. At first glance six hearts goes down because of the very bad diamond break. A second glance shows that a careful declarer should find a way to make his contract by working on clubs first and saving diamonds as a final option.



Ask Lillian to help

Lillian Shirts, Twin Falls office.

Lillian Shirts likes helping people. She gives hours of her time to community fund drives and service organizations. And she knows banking, with thirty years of experience to her credit. So when you ask Lillian to help, you have a lot going for you. All of us at the Twin Falls office try to give you the same kind of efficient, friendly service. Because we want to make you glad you chose us as your bank.

For savings — checking — borrowing — any banking need, ask Lillian, Norma, Jerry, Sherrie, Carla, June — anyone at

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CHERRY BLOSSOMS BURST ON WARM SPRING DAY
...near Tidal Basin in Washington, D.C.

Defector's ma tries suicide in Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) — A 68-year-old woman who was refused permission to join her defector son in Sweden swallowed cleaning acid Monday in a suicide attempt outside Soviet visa offices.

Antonina Agapov was hospitalized in a clinic for poison cases. Her doctor said she was in very poor condition.

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 Finnish 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 woman, was upset and crying when she heard the news, and muttered that she didn't have long to live.

She then 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 me do this."

In 1976, Lyudmila stabbed herself outside the same visa offices and was placed in a psychiatric clinic for three weeks.

In an unrelated 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."

Plainclothes militia agents confiscated the posters and her passport after less than two Democrats are divided.

In a hearing room crammed with pressure groups — some wearing buttons saying "Stop Tuition Tax Credits" — committee debate centered on whether tax credits should be limited to colleges or should go to elementary and secondary schools as well.

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

Under consideration is a proposal by Rep. Charles Vanik which would allow a tax credit of 50 percent of tuition charges up to a maximum credit of \$100 for elementary and secondary tuition and up to \$250 for college tuition. It would be phased over three years with the initial 1978 credits limited to \$50 and \$100.

The Vanik proposal is smaller than the most prominently mentioned credit proposal — by Sens. William Roth, R-Del., Bob Packwood, R-Ore., 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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Declo schools cleared of bias

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

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

An open meeting was set May 1 to interview candidates for head football coach at Burley High School, replacing Larry Findley, who resigned after the 1977 season. The interviews will begin at 8 p.m. in the school district central office board room.

Cassia County School District Superintendent Harold Blauer read his report to the school board and a crowd of 50 onlookers. He answered charges by a group of 20 Declo parents that non-Mormon students were discriminated against, that some teachers at the junior-senior high school were unfair and too lax about discipline and that a teacher also serving as Declo marshal didn't know whether he was a teacher or a marshal.

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 parents.

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 grievance form and follow the district grievance procedure in resolving the problem.

Blauer backed Declo teachers for grading procedures which parents complained were unfair. He also noted the policy of notifying 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 had hired a special education teacher in February to try and correct such learning disabilities.

Several of those at the meeting spoke afterward for 20 minutes in praise of the quality of instruction offered at Declo.

In other action, the school board set May 8, its next regular meeting, as the date to open bids for district lots near Milmer it no longer needs for a school site.

The board also will hold a public hearing on its proposed budget for 1978-79, projected to be more than \$3 million.

The officials decided that May 15 will be the day of board-trustee elections in conjunction with asking voters to approve a five-mill override levy allowing the district to exceed its 27-mill limit by that amount.

Crack down promised on stray dogs

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Stray dogs and their owners beware. The City of Twin Falls is about to crack down on its rampaging and vandallistic, unchained dogs.

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

In its most radical move, the council is set to stimulate the city's three dog catchers to bring more of them in alive by establishing a \$1 bounty, for city dog catchers only, on each loose dog they bring into the pound. Councilman Chris Tackling said this morning.

Tackling warned that the bounty will apply to all dogs at large — those not enclosed in a cone or on a leash. It will apply to dogs with their owners but not on a leash. Any loose dog in jeopardy, Tackling explained, even if "the dog is standing 10 feet from its owners and is not on a leash."

Dog catchers will no longer sit around the pound waiting for someone to call and complain about wild dogs, Tackling said.

The police department will now handle all phoned-in dog complaints, freeing the dog catchers to roam the streets freely, looking for animals.

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

Stand advised, dog owners, that if your dog runs free, not only is he more likely to end up in the pound, but it's going to cost you more to rescue him, Tackling explained.

If public input fails to blunt the council's intentions to crack down with the plan, redemption fees at the pound will increase from \$5 for first-time offenders and \$10 thereafter to \$10 for first-time offenders, \$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 — careless owners — with an education campaign.

Tackling said the thrust of the education campaign will be directed at youngsters, because "largely the parents are too set in their ways and are lost."

The police will visit city schools and conduct seminars on dog problems and care, and the city will try to set up rabies clinics providing cut-rate shots and information on care.

The ever-hopeful council, however, instead of writing off the hard-to-reach adult dog-owners, will try to help them change their ways through a mass-mailing to city residents on dog care, health and safety and controlling animal populations, and through short notices on the same subject attached to city water bills.

Tackling said the council is taking such seemingly drastic measures because "the problem's gotten out of hand," and the council is concerned enough about the problem to not be worried about "being accused of overreacting."



PICKUP KNOCKS DOWN POWER POLE, ROLLS OVER
... driver Cory Creas (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 pole this morning causing electrical power to be shut off to an estimated 1,000 Idaho Power Co. customers.

Neither the driver, Cory Creas, nor his passenger, Steve Brown, 14, Twin Falls, were injured in the crash about 8:30 a.m. today on an alley between the 300 block of Alturas Drive and Sunrise Boulevard North. Creas said he was headed east in the alley when "the

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, Creas said.

Police estimated damage to the power pole at \$1,500 and to phone company and cable 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 20 minutes.

Creas, a student at Twin Falls High, said he was taking Brown to O'Leary Junior High. "We came down the alley to see what it was," he said.

Mrs. Vera Arfende of 378 Alturas Blvd. said vehicles often travel down the alley 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.

today

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.

Twin officials have begun emergency disinfection according to Jan von Lindern, environmental engineer for the Department of Health and Welfare. Cause of the 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 system.

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 failed Monday when residents voted down the proposal, 18-11.

The Jerome South Sewer District proposal needed a simple majority to pass.

Robert Williams, attorney for the proposed district, said a last-minute campaign by opponents and residents who do not own land but are eligible 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.

Under Idaho law, landowners may petition for an election to form a local improvement district, but only residents who live within the proposed boundaries may vote, whether they own land or not.

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

The health district does not allow septic tanks for commercial uses in the proposed district fronting Lincoln Road south of Jerome. Williams said he 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 — Reginald LeRoy Patterson, 18, Twin Falls, was in the Twin Falls County jail today, being held on a felony warrant out of Vancouver, Wash.

Detective Capt. Tim Qualls said the man was stopped by an officer working radar in Twin Falls and charged with passing a check 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 Meehl 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 Deputy Buddy Dewesse. An article on page B-1 of Sunday's Times-News mistakenly reported the arrest was for felony violations. The Times-News regrets the error.

State funded school

Jerome rejects migrant plan

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — A 100-percent state funded summer school for migrant farm worker 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 at another meeting.

Trustees Lyle Van Orman and Terry Callen, in casting the negative votes, said the \$500 cost per student for the six-week school for 40 to 45 children was too expensive, even though funding would not have come 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 Thiberson's motion to approve the program in order to get to the vote.

Apparently surprised by the opposition,

Thomason asked to reopen the subject for discussion.

"It's terribly costly," Callen said. "It looks like 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 place than right here."

He said the district should not approve the program just because it might be picked up by the Twin Falls Migrant Council or the Migrant Center in Rupert.

Thomason, board chairman Alvin Chojnacki and schools Superintendent Percy Christensen spoke in favor of adopting the program.

Previously, 25 to 30 area 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 school district no longer wants to handle these students, because Wendell has dissolved its labor camp and bus routes

would have to become longer, according to Jerome exceptional-children teacher Bob Lawson.

Lawson, who presented the summer school program to the school board Monday night, 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 two to three years behind other school children, because their families travel 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," Lawson 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 migrant program under "Title I" of federal legislation. (Continued from page 13)

Session past, legislative issues remain

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The 1978 Idaho Legislature is over but the issues live on.

And although Idaho's 105 state lawmakers have returned to their homes, their votes on this year's legislation remain focal points of controversy. For those legislators seeking reelection — usually a majority of both parties — a crucial "yes" or "no" on particular bills can spell the difference between victory or defeat.

There were more than 700 bills, resolutions and memorials introduced this year, roughly the same amount of legislation that had surfaced in 1977. Most, however, were non-controversial measures or "housekeeping bills," actions with limited impact and that received only slight legislative attention.

As with most sessions, a mere handful of bills created 1978's controversy. Just over a dozen issues absorbed most lawmakers' time and captured most newspaper 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 15 Magic Valley representatives and senators, and 17 are Republicans. The lone Democrat is Sen. Jack Bell of Rupert.

The 17 Republicans are: Rep. Steve Antone, Rupert; Rep. Mack Nelbaur, Paul, Sen. J. Wilson Steen, Glenn Perry; Rep. Dan Kelly, Mountain Home; Rep. Virgil Kraus, Mountain Home; Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, Wendell; Rep. John Brooks, Gooding; Rep. Gordon Hollifield, Jerome; Sen. John Barker, Butte; Rep. Noy Brackett, Twin Falls; Rep. Lawrence Knigge, Filer; Sen. Richard High, Twin Falls; Rep. Tom Silvers, Twin Falls; Rep. Ralph Olmstead, Twin Falls; Sen. Dean VanEngelen, Burley; Rep. Ward Chaburn, Albion; Rep. Ernest Hale, 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 944. This was the "eight mill bill," which would have permanently 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 taxpayer."

(2) House Concurrent Resolution 48. This was the State Water Plan, as finally amended by the 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.

(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.

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

(5) House Bill 373. This was the "resort cities" local option taxation bill. The first local option taxation measure ever passed in Idaho history, it will enable resort areas such as Ketchum and Sun Valley to levy limited "tourist taxes" to help pay for facilities used by tourists. It was signed into law.

(6) House Bill 387. 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. 387 first received a tie vote in the House of Representatives, but was later killed.

(7) House Bill 810. This bill began as a mandatory immunization bill, but was watered down to where it finally did little more than urge parents to immunize their children against diseases. It was signed into law.

(8) House Bill 376. This was the "legalization of laetrile" bill, although in fact laetrile was already legal in Idaho. This measure stated no person should interfere with another person's right to use laetrile.

(9) House Bill 424. This bill would have

abolished Idaho's presidential primary. It passed the House but died in the Senate.

(10) House Bill 430. This measure would have repealed Idaho's Local Planning Act of 1975, in effect abolishing the only state land use planning law. It died in the House.

(11) Senate Bill 1421. This measure, which died by one vote, would have provided for "long" and "short" sessions in the Idaho Legislature. During the second-year short session, only limited subject material could be considered,

thus in theory limiting the amount of time legislators spend in Boise.

(12) Senate Bill 1200. This was the power plant siting bill, initially expected to pass both bodies easily. The House tacked major amendments on the bill, however, and the Senate refused to agree to those amendments. Among the amendments was one authorizing Idaho Power to build a coal fired power plant near Bliss. The site listed here is the House and Senate vote on the amended bill.

How lawmakers voted

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Bell	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N
Antone	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Nelbaur	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Steen	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Kelly	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Kraus	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Bradshaw	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Brooks	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Hollifield	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Barker	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Brackett	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Knigge	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
High	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Silvers	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Olmstead	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
VanEngelen	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Chaburn	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Hale	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N

Y — Yes
N — No
A — Absent
NV — No vote taken

Valley obituaries

Winfield C. Withers

RUPERT — Winfield Clay Withers, 66, Burley, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a heart attack.

Inez C. Pettingill

ELBA — Inez C. Pettingill, 77, lifelong Elba resident, died Monday in a Pocatello hospital.

Born July 3, 1900, at Elba, she attended Elba schools and married J. Basil Pettingill June 10, 1920, in the Salt Lake City Latter Day Saints Temple.

Mrs. Pettingill was a member of the LDS Church, was active in the Relief Society and served as a counselor and secretary for many years. She had also served as drama director for the MIA.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Amy (Arnell) Loveland, Pocatello, and Mrs. Donna (Thorn) Ward, Almy; one son, Lynn S. Pettingill, Twin Falls; one sister, Mrs. Elva Schafer, Highland, Calif.; one brother, Ellis Parish, Elba; 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Pettingill will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Ward LDS Chapel, 1500 N. Elba Street. Burial will be in the Elba Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel in Burley Wednesday afternoon and evening 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 illness.

Services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Thomas L. Feeny

GLENN'S FERRY — Thomas L. Feeny, 68, Glenn's Ferry, died Monday at a Boise hospital.

Services are pending at Alden Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

graduated from Pocatello High School and attended the University of Washington, Seattle.

He married Patricia Brons at Harlingen, Tex., in 1951.

Mr. Withers had worked in newspaper advertising and related work for the past 30 years.

In 1960 he joined the Idaho Free Press, Nampa, as advertising manager, and in 1964 was named the business manager of the News-Tribune, 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, Burley.

He was a member of the Caldwell and Burley Rotary clubs, the Nampa, Caldwell and Burley Elks lodges, and was active in the Caldwell and Treasure Valley chambers of commerce.

He served as president of the Caldwell United Fund.

Mr. Withers was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife a son, John Zachary Withers, both Burley; three daughters, Mrs. Deanne (Felix) Laumann, Thousand Oaks, Calif.; Mrs. Bernadette (Bill) Lynch, Richardson, Tex.; and Gaby Withers, Burley; his mother, Mrs. Stella Vassar, Mesa, Ariz.; and three grandchildren.

Scriptural service will be recited at 3 p.m. today at St. Theresa of the Little Flower Catholic Church. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the church with Father Henry Stella as celebrant.

Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

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

Rose Klindt

JEROME — Rose Klindt, 70, Jerome, died early this morning at St. Benedict's Hospital.

Home funeral chapel will make burial arrangements.

Suit instigates Ore-Ida, state meeting

By RAY SULLIVAN
Twin Falls writer
The-Ida Foods Inc. will meet in Boise tonight to discuss the firm's response to an \$18,000 suit filed by the state's Department of Health and Welfare Monday for exceeding wastewater pollution standards at the firm's Burley potato processing plant.

Deo Nelson, Burley plant manager, said he will drive to Boise to discuss the situation 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 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 pollution limits for the Snake River, set by the Environmental Protection Agency, during 18 days in January and February. The \$1,000 a 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 he only knew of the 18 days of the "alleged violation," but he said he is not aware of those 12 additional days.

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

The plant ammonia pollution limit was 740 pounds during those months and DHW charges the company released up 2,000 pounds in January and February.

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 "bugs" were gone, the standards weren't met, Wilson explained.

Nelson said he will 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 future.

He also noted the plant ammonia pollution limit Monday was 31 pounds. In comparison with the EPA standard of 45 pounds set now that river flow is back up.

Nitty-gritty level reached in talks

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-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 has explained its proposals for contract changes to the other.

Teachers proposed 15 changes, including salary adjustments that would cost the district an additional \$28,930 in teachers' salaries next year. School district representatives proposed 17 contract changes.

At 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-take process of negotiating.

Sawin said he was "hopeful" negotiations could be wrapped up by May, but "it is possible" negotiations could be concluded by May, but "it is going to depend on what happens now."

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

Ware said teachers' representatives were not releasing proposed changes because district representatives had not released theirs.

Sawin said he would not release details of school district proposals because, "I don't think of the home, they discovered it was 'defectively manufactured...and contained many...defects.'"

The Horton's claim that 'shortly after taking possession' of the home, they discovered it was 'defectively manufactured...and contained many...defects.'"

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Shoshone Falls Park night closing ordered

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Reacting to 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 the park, the council reversed itself and decided to close the park at 10 p.m. every evening. City Councilman Chris 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 turnout at Dierkes Lake, Talkington said.

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 falls and near the pond above that.

The evening closure of the park will eliminate overnight camping at the park, but the council felt there were adequate facilities in the area to accommodate overnight traffic, 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 24 hours a day."

Seniors dine out

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

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

Gymkhana scheduled

Buhl — A horse gymkhana will be held at the Alma Morrison farm a half mile north and half mile west of Buhl, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

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

Minidoka moratorium adoption in limbo

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer
RUPERT — Minidoka 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 has on proposed amendments to the county's comprehensive land use plan.

Commission Chairman Lyle Barton said such an ordinance would be a court of last resort if the planners decide against the commissioners' proposed amendments.

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

The planners last week rejected proposed amendments to the plan until they can discuss the legal reasons behind the suggested changes with David Abo, county planning coordinator and Minidoka County Prosecutor Bill Manning.

One of the proposed plan's biggest drawbacks is that it doesn't require a minimum lot size, opponents of the changes say.

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

Currently, the county's old zoning ordinance has been

ELSON R. BASOM

services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Elson R. Basom will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev. Cyril Dorsett of the First United Methodist Church. Masonic graveside rites will be held at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday and until 8 p.m. Wednesday. The family suggests memorials be made to Boy Scout Troop 67 or American Red Cross Sawtooth Chapter.

Adeline M. Buerkle

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

Services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Thomas L. Feeny

GLENN'S FERRY — Thomas L. Feeny, 68, Glenn's Ferry, died Monday at a Boise hospital.

Services are pending at Alden Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

Rose Klindt

JEROME — Rose Klindt, 70, Jerome, died early this morning at St. Benedict's Hospital.

Home funeral chapel will make burial arrangements.

Suit instigates Ore-Ida, state meeting

By RAY SULLIVAN
Twin Falls writer
The-Ida Foods Inc. will meet in Boise tonight to discuss the firm's response to an \$18,000 suit filed by the state's Department of Health and Welfare Monday for exceeding wastewater pollution standards at the firm's Burley potato processing plant.

State patrolman's saviors recommended for citation

JEROME — Two men credited with saving the life of a state patrolman last summer will be recommended for a special citation from Gov. John Evans.

Valley hospitals

Magie-Valley Memorial
Admitted
John Cobb, Mountain Home; Richard Benson and John Morgan, both Burley; Martin Aszurm, Rupert; Lillie Allen and Mrs. William Scholes, both Buhl; Mrs. B.W. Jacobs, Redmond; Mrs. Daniel Rodriguez, Wendell; Mrs. Bruce Lulloff and Mrs. Jeff Scott, both Kimberly; and Lloyd Leoman, Piler.

Valley hospitals

Magie-Valley Memorial
Admitted
Timothy Fay, Bonnie Ryan, Mrs. Charles Newirth and Mrs. Lynn Posthast, all Twin Falls.

Valley hospitals

Magie-Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Richard Criser, Jerome; Richard Brown, Salt Lake City; Kenneth Bracker, Buhl; Mrs. Henry Petersen, Murtough, and Mrs. Roy Williams, Hansen.

Valley hospitals

Magie-Valley Memorial
Admitted
Robert Graefe, Aubrey Waddell, Mrs. William Alexander and son and Mrs. Barney Glavin and son, all Twin Falls.

Valley hospitals

Magie-Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Bob Rice and Mrs. Paul Bishop, both Gooding; Alice Fruit, Hagerman, and Maxine Smith, Wendell.

Valley hospitals

Candia Memorial
Admitted
Marvin Jones, Amy Allen (Rasmussen), James Benson, John Morgan, both Burley; Sanford Walker, Judy Baker and Sharon Bingham, all Burley; Geri Alejandro, Bissell Young and Nicki Bonner, Jr., all Heyburn; Kathy Hansen, Bessie Templeton, Patty Arnold and Nelda Dockstader, all Rupert; James Burch, Oakley; Debbie Lindauer, Minidoka; Sonya Neilson and Laura Kerbs, both Paul, and Michelle Harper, Malco.

Valley hospitals

Candia Memorial
Admitted
James Conger and Myrtle McBride, both Burley, and Connie Dallalo and Brent Stauffer, both Paul.

Valley hospitals

Candia Memorial
Admitted
Francis Riley, Rupert; Teresa Rogers, Acquila, and Terri Gold, Paul.

Valley hospitals

Candia Memorial
Admitted
Carol J. Mendyk, Twin Falls.

Migrant children school rejected

(Continued from page 13)
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 rejected it.

Migrant children school rejected

"It seems a waste," he said. "The children will be served, but I'd rather see Jerome get the benefits." He mentioned hiring Jerome teachers, buying supplies in Jerome and using Jerome school facilities.

Migrant children school rejected

The program would employ four teachers and four aides to teach math, reading, spelling and physical education to the students in grades K through 6.

Migrant children school rejected

Spanish would be used, but the classes would be taught in English, Lawson said.

Minidoka moratorium adoption in limbo

By RAY SULLIVAN
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Minidoka moratorium adoption in limbo

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Minidoka moratorium adoption in limbo

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Minidoka moratorium adoption in limbo

The planners last week rejected proposed amendments to the plan until they can discuss the legal reasons behind the suggested changes with David Abo, county planning coordinator and Minidoka County Prosecutor Bill Manning.

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Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words, lost hearing announced by Belton. A non-operating model of the smallest Belton aid is being given away absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

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Send for this model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not realize any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this free model will show you how they hearing help can be. It is not a real hearing aid, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at our level.

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These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours today. We'll pay the postage, we'll pay the no cost, and certainly we'll obligate. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5942, Belton-Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Illinois 60646.

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Surprising 17,283 view A's opener

OAKLAND (UPI) — John Johnson, hoping to make the major leagues, came out of the bullpen Monday night and pitched the Oakland A's to a 1-0 victory over the Seattle Mariners before a surprising, home-opening crowd of 17,283.

Clayton Kershaw, one of seven players the A's obtained from the San Francisco Giants in the Vada Blue trade, drove in the game's only run with a first-inning single. Nigro Dilone doubled to start the game, went to third on an infield out, and scored on Alexander's single.

Johnson, who also was involved in the Blue trade, went the first six innings, gave up two hits, walked four and struck out two. Heaverly, also part of the Blue trade, pitched after pitching out of a seventh-inning jam. Johnson gained credit for his first big league victory and Heaverly picked up his second save of the season.

Clayton Abbott, who left the game in the fifth inning with a slight hamstring muscle pull in his right leg, was the loser and now is 1-1.

A's owner Charlie Finley, who was still hoping to sell the club to Denver billionaire Marvin 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 turnout in Oakland since June 29 of last year.

Brett had to pitch out of two jams to record the second Angel outburst 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's grounder. In the eighth Butch Wyner struck a leadoff double, but Brett retired the next three batters.

MINNESOTA CALIFORNIA
 Minnesota 10
 California 1
 (Only game scheduled Wednesday & Games Monday at Oakland, Tuesday at St. Louis, Wednesday at St. Louis, Thursday at St. Louis, Friday at St. Louis, Saturday at St. Louis, Sunday at St. Louis.)

Chicago, giving up only five hits in seven innings.

CHICAGO NEW YORK
 Chicago 4
 New York 1
 (Only game scheduled Wednesday & Games Monday at Oakland, Tuesday at St. Louis, Wednesday at St. Louis, Thursday at St. Louis, Friday at St. Louis, Saturday at St. Louis, Sunday at St. Louis.)

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LA 5, Astros 2
 HOUSTON (UPI) — Ron Cey drove in two runs with a homer and a single and Dusty Baker singled home a pair of runs Monday night to help the Los Angeles Dodgers defeat the Houston Astros.

Los Angeles won the fourth straight game with a 5-2 victory over the winless Houston Astros.

Indians 5, Boston 4
 CLEVELAND (UPI) — Ron Pruitt'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 Sox.

With one out in the ninth, 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. After reliever Reggie Cleveland ran the count to 3-0 on Pruitt, Dick Drago came on to surrender Pruitt's line-drive single to left.

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

NEW YORK TEXAS
 Texas 5
 New York 2
 (Only game scheduled Wednesday & Games Monday at Oakland, Tuesday at St. Louis, Wednesday at St. Louis, Thursday at St. Louis, Friday at St. Louis, Saturday at St. Louis, Sunday at St. Louis.)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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 030 Open Houses

Cards 11, Bucks 2
 ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mike Tyson's six-run homer capped a six-run first inning Monday night that carried John Denny and the St. Louis Cardinals to an 11-2 rout of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Lou Brock led off the Cardinals' first by drawing a walk off loser Jim Rooker and failed to third on Gary Templeton's single. Templeton then stole second and Brock scored on Ted Simmons' sacrifice fly before Keith Hernandez delivered a run-scoring single. Ken Reitz and Tony Scott also singled before Tyson's homer knocked out Rooker.

Mets 6, Cubs 0
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Henderson and Ken Henderson each drove in three runs with a double and a two-run homer to support the five-hit pitching of Craig Swan Monday and stake the New 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 consecutive shutout innings going back to spring training in '74.

Royals 4, Orioles 2
 KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Al Cowens knocked in three runs with a pair of triples Monday night in lifting the Kansas City Royals to a 4-2 victory over Baltimore which kept the Orioles winless in four games.

Cowens delivered a two-run triple off loser Nelson Briles to cap a three-run third inning and followed a triple by Hal McRae with another triple in the eighth.

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Braves 8, Padres 7
 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 inning Monday night to give the Atlanta Braves their first victory of the season, an 8-7 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

Standings
 By United Press International, Inc.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	10	1	.909	—
Cleveland	9	1	.900	—
New York	8	1	.889	—
Toronto	7	1	.875	—
Baltimore	6	1	.857	—
Washington	5	1	.833	—
Los Angeles	4	1	.800	—
San Diego	3	1	.750	—
San Francisco	2	1	.667	—
Atlanta	1	1	.500	—
Chicago	0	1	.000	—

Cal 3, Twins 0
 ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Don Baylor hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning and left-hander Ken Brett tossed a five-hitter Monday night in leading the California Angels to a 3-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Baylor's first home run of the season came off right-hander Dave Goltz after Joe Rudi had opened the inning with a double. Goltz, the game winner last year who is now 0-2, retired the first 12 batters he faced before Rudi opened the fifth inning with a double down the right field line.

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4 YEARS	532.48	1,331.14	2,662.28	5,324.56	7,986.83
6 YEARS	683.06	1,707.64	3,415.28	6,830.57	10,245.85
10 YEARS	1,560.10	3,900.26	7,800.52	15,601.04	23,401.56
15 YEARS	2,686.24	6,715.59	13,431.18	26,862.36	40,293.54
20 YEARS	4,132.19	10,330.48	20,660.96	41,321.93	61,982.89
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Sunday	5:30 pm Friday

OUR TOLL FREE NUMBERS

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 Wendell, Gooding 536-2536
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by Dick Cavalli

WINTHROP

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 - 1974 FORD 4 X 4 with no body: 4 wheel drive, \$1950 or best offer. \$43-818.
 - 1978 FORD 150, 4x4, factory air, 21000 miles. AM/FM stereo, 1784, automatic, and full time wheel drive. Many extras. Must sell. Call 324-6229 evenings.
 - 1974 GMC 3/4 Ton 4 X 4: A-1 condition. 31,000 miles. \$4400. 324-6229.
 - 1978 GMC 1/2 Ton 4 X 4 pick up, loaded with extras. New condition. \$78-7217.
 - 1967 IH 8000T: Sport top, 4 wheels, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, white, excellent condition. \$2400. 324-6229.
 - 1978 JEEP 1/2 Ton 4x4 300 V6, 4 speed, \$2200. 734-8558.
 - 1968 BODU: 4 X 4, 8000 or best offer. 734-7760 8:30 to 5:30.
 - 1978 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER: Excellent condition, only 10,000 miles. \$2300. Phone 678-6063 after 5.
 - 1977 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER: Perfect condition, new top and tires, 24,000 miles. \$2000. 733-2425.
 - 1973 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE: Clean as a new one!
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- 1974 MERCURY CAPRI \$2495
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- 1975 FIAT 128 SL COUPE \$2395

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200 N.W. 2nd St. (between 2nd & 3rd St.)
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Auto-AMC

- 1974 JAVELIN, 300 V6, Sharp. New L80 tires. Call 422-6277.

Auto-Olds

- 1978 BUICK SKYLARK: 6 cyl, 2 door, 80000 miles. Call 422-6277.
- 1978 BUICK Regal: Like new with new radial tires. 733-9010 after 5.
- 1978 BUICK Skylark 68: Excellent condition. New tires, automatic transmission. \$3000. 625-4176.
- 1978 BUICK station wagon, 536-764.

Auto-Cadillac

- ONE OWNER: 1968 Chrysler Newport, 81,000 miles. Air, power equipped. 733-2547.

Auto-Chevrolet

- 1978 CAMARO: 8 cylinder, new steel belted radials, air, 324-6229.
- 1967 CAPRICE: Like new except front seat upholstery. Stereo, radial tires. 734-6649.
- 1978 CHEVY VEGA: 4 speed, 30,000 miles, clean. Phone 543-0002.
- 1978 CHEVROLET Nova: low mileage, excellent condition, air conditioning, power brakes and steering, AM radio. Must see to appreciate. \$2000 or best offer. Call 733-4456 or after 5 PM 733-2425.
- 1971 CHEVY Nova, 350 cubic inches, 3 speed standard transmission, headers, mag wheels. Good gas mileage, runs great. 422-4437 after 8 PM.
- 1978 CHEVILLE LAGUNA 5-TH SPEED: air, power brakes, 15,000 miles. 733-4423.
- 1975 CHEVY Nova, 3/4 ton, radio, CB, mag wheels, new tires, plenty of customizing, recently limed and tuned. 733-3556.
- 1968 CHEVILLE EL CAMERO: 400 cc inches, V-8, chrome wheels, excellent body and runs great. Dual exhaust. 733-7143.
- 1978 MONTE CARLO: excellent condition, loaded, air, AM/FM stereo, 1000, cruise control, radials, extra 13,000 miles. \$2800 or best offer. 324-6229.
- 1977 MONTE CARLO LADAU: 5700 miles, vinyl roof, loaded. \$2800. 734-4000 ext 216 or 734-8853 evenings.
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of **BOB REESE MOTOR CO.**
1968 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
New in the Magic Vale. Still a good performing automobile at low prices. Call us today. No. 618

1970

- 1968 CHEVROLET COGNAC 2 DOOR
4 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, only 28,000 actual miles, very good condition. Call us today. No. 618
- 1970**
- 1978 FORD THUNDERBOLT
A beautiful luxury automobile. Silver with black leather interior, and every option available. No. 618
- 1970**
- 1977 DOGGE CHARGER
Bright red with white vinyl roof, matching red interior, a very sharp car equipped with a sunroof. See it today. No. 618.
- 1970**
- 1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Dark gold metallic with gold vinyl roof and matching gold nylon interior. Equipped with air conditioning and 5 way power seats. No. 618.

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- 1978 FORD LTD, good condition. \$1000. 733-3482 evenings.
- 1971 FORD Grand Torino. Power steering, air conditioning, 50,000 miles. \$1900. 423-5000.
- 1972 FORD PINTO SQUARE BODY wagon, best reasonable offer. Call 733-6538. 8 to 5pm weekdays.
- 1975 LTD Brougham. Power air, AM/FM, 1000, cruise, power seats, 1111. Must sell. \$2600. 543-1172.
- 1968 LTD, new paint, new vinyl top, new upholstery, rebuilt engine and transmission. \$800 firm. 538-8158.
- 1968 LTD Station Wagon, clean, loaded, 4400. 734-6262 or 422-4270.
- 1972 MAVERICK Standard 2 Door, 8 cylinder, good mileage. \$2400. 422-4200.
- 1973 MAVERICK 4 door automatic. Extra clean. 423-5304.
- 1974 PINTO 3 door Runabout. \$380. 422-4200.
- 1977 THUNDERBOLT, low miles, excellent condition, full power brakes. Sell or trade for older model pickup. 734-8206.

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CONTINUES TO OFFER
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1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR \$1890
2 tone green, air conditioning, many extras, clean.

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY WAGON \$1995
Reg. gas V8 engine, air conditioning, vacation ready. See this one!

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE \$7690
Dark blue metallic, white vinyl coach roof, leather interior, cut pile carpeting, cruise control, full length side moldings, white wall radial tires, low miles.

1976 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON \$2990
Mildred green, economy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, sharp!

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR \$895
All white, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, clean.

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR \$2995
Pastel lime, loaded with accessories, just traded in.

1971 FORD TORINO 2 DOOR HARDTOP \$1195
Navy blue, dark vinyl roof, regular gas engine, power steering, sharp!

1975 DATSUN B-210 \$2688
Famous for economy, deluxe vinyl interior, AM Radio, Sperry!

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO \$1895
SPORT COUPE. Medium green metallic, all vinyl interior, regular gas V-8 engine, for the young at heart.

1976 COMET SPORT COUPE \$3495
Optional 2 tone package inside and out, styled steel wheels, extra low miles, clean!

1973 MAZDA RX-3 \$1995
Red, white vinyl roof, full instrumentation, 4 speed transmission, brand new engine.

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR \$5495
Fully equipped, local one owner, as sharp a car as you'll find.

1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR \$4690
Polar white, radial tires, big 118" wheelbase, one owner.

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR \$2995
Pastel blue, blue all vinyl interior, air conditioning, body side moldings, white wall tires. Clean.

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR \$895
White with contrasting vinyl roof, all nylon interior, loaded with extras.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR \$1995
Medium green with white roof, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, One-Owner, low miles.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR \$1695
Pewter with white vinyl roof, white wall tires, body side moldings, loaded and sharp!

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR \$1995
Pastel blue, deluxe interior, AM radio, we sold this one new! Just traded in.

1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR \$3495
Ginger glamour finish, brown vinyl roof, air conditioning, deluxe throughout.

1973 FORD TORINO SQUARE WAGON \$1695
Medium green, contrasting paneling, luggage rack, has everything you want in a wagon.

1970 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 DOOR \$1195
Sunshine yellow, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, excellent tires, new on our lot.

1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR \$895
Medium blue with contrasting vinyl roof, deluxe interior, loaded with equipment. Just traded in.

1976 FORD MUSTANG II \$3995
Bright blue, this little car has a big interior, automatic transmission, AM radio, extremely low miles. It's CAFE!

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 DOOR \$688
HARDTOP. All blue, styled steel wheels, fully equipped.

1970 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR \$1195
Brown metallic with brown vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, just traded in.

1976 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT \$3795
2 tone paint, luggage rack, deluxe interior, sharp as a tack.

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR \$3488
White with contrasting vinyl roof, deluxe nylon interior, specially ordered with all the extras!

1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR \$4990
Gas saving 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed overdrive transmission, AM radio, low miles!

1970 FORD LTD 4 DOOR HARDTOP \$895
Dark brown with harmonizing vinyl roof, air conditioning, maintained on schedule. Really nice.

1978 BOBCAT RUNABOUT
SLASHED!
"BOB CAT" IS FUN!
Your choice of colors, rack and pinion steering, made especially for Theisen Motors. **\$3588**

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR
RECORD SHATTERING
Sport Coupe. Beautiful sultana white, economy motor-car, with full passenger roominess. Up to 33 MPG highway EPA rating. Stock No. 2-47. **\$3771**

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR
RENEW
4-Door Sedan. Beautiful soft-blue finish, matching all nylon interior and nylon carpet. Beautifully equipped, and made especially for Theisen Motors. **\$3771**

1978 HONDA CIVIC
SLASHED TO
STATION WAGON. Radio, white sidewall tires, 4 speed synchromesh transmission, rack and pinion steering, front wheel drive, fold down rear seat, rear window defroster, and more. **\$3888**

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR
PRICE CRASH!
Station Wagon. Just right sized for the family. 4 speed transmission, full carpet, deluxe wheel covers, extremely sharp. **\$4188**

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR
SMASHED TO
Puff a little fire in your life - beautiful siren red sport coupe with power steering, radio, white sidewall tires and much, much more. **\$4388**

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS
SLASHED TO . . .
4-Door Sedan. Crisp sultana white and a beautiful interior - equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white sidewall tires, and more. It gets up to 21 MPG highway! **\$5288**

1978 MERCURY COUGAR
SLASHED TO . . .
SPORT COUPE. Beautiful sultana white, economy motorcar, with full passenger roominess. Up to 33 MPG highway. EPA rating. Stock No. 2-47. **\$5568**

1978 MERCURY COUGAR
SLASHED TO . . .
4 DOOR SEDAN. Soft light sky blue with magnum blue vinyl sport top. 351 C.I.D. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, and more. **\$5767**

1978 MERCURY COUGAR
SLASHED TO . . .
4 DOOR SEDAN. Smooth cream with white vinyl roof, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, and more. **\$5588**

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS
LISTS FOR OVER \$7000
Brougham 4-Door. Just arrived! One of the most beautiful automobiles we've ever seen and luxuriously equipped including cruise control, individual twin comfort lounge seats, stereo-tape system and much more! **\$7484**

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS
SAVE EXACTLY \$1600
GRAND SPORT COUPE. America's Most Beautiful Motorcar. Finished in soft silver metallic, matching tan roof, fully equipped, power windows, AM/FM stereo and much, much more. **\$7727**

1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
SAVE EXACTLY \$2300
4-DOOR. Cream with soft brown interior, of course it's loaded with luxury equipment such as air conditioning, AM/FM radio, power windows, white sidewall radial tires, and much, much more! **\$9481**

Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.
701 MAIN AVENUE EAST 733-7709



Examination reveals girl molested, killed

LIVE OAK, Fla. (UPI) — The 12-year-old Lake City school girl, whose partially decomposed body was found in a woods near the Suwannee River Friday, was sexually assaulted and murdered, Duval County Medical Examiner Dr. Peter Lipkovic said Monday.

Lipkovic, who supervised the three-day autopsy of the body of Kimberly Diane Leach, last seen at Lake City Junior High School Feb. 9, said the girl died from "homicidal violence in the neck region — type undetermined."

"There also was evidence of some type of sexual battery," Lipkovic said, adding the advanced state of decomposition prevented a more precise diagnosis. He also said the girl's body was clothed only in a turtleneck sweater when found.

Mass murder suspect Theodore R. Bundy, 31, jailed in Tallahassee, 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 slayings, primarily in western states, but also in the strangulations of two Florida State University coeds in their sorority house last Jan. 15.

In most of the murders in which Bundy is a suspect, and the one in Colorado where he was charged, the victims were killed by

strangulation and beating. Lipkovic, who estimated the beach girl died about two months ago, declined to say if the cause of her death was strangulation.

"The exact nature of the instrument (used to kill her) is undetermined," he said. "The main reason we were not able to determine this was because of some postmortem changes in that area. But there definitely were penetrating injuries to the neck."

Police said the day the Leach girl was reported missing Bundy was driving a white FSU van through Lake City.

FSU Police Capt. Steve Hooker said dirt and leaves from the van led members of a posse to search the area near the Suwannee River where the girl's body was discovered beneath the tin roof of an abandoned hog pen.

Six fingerprints taken from the beach girl were being compared with prints found in the van Bundy is charged with stealing, officials said. Despite the body's decomposition, authorities said the hands were preserved.

At the rooming house where Bundy lived for 15 days prior to the FSU murders, a fellow boarder said Bundy often wore a jacket similar to the olive drab Army jacket, stained with what is thought to be blood, that was found 50 feet from the Leach girl's body.

The jacket also is being analyzed at the Tallahassee crime lab.

THESE SPRING FLOWERS MANAGE TO HOLD UP WELL UNDER A WET SNOW ... which fell to a depth of four inches on Denver Sunday

Missouri court rules on adopted child cases

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri Supreme Court said today information about an adopted child's natural parents may be released if the child proves a need 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 Kansas 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 residents, Annetta Maples and Paul Gilbert, that the Jackson County Circuit Court should open their adoption records.

The circuit court interpreted too narrowly the statute regarding adoption information, the Supreme Court said, and the cases were sent back for reconsideration on that aspect. 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 be with caution," the 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 Court said. Mrs. Maples, 30, had told the Supreme Court she needed information about her natural parents' medical history. Gilbert, 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 told 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. The Financial Times, read by political business and industrial leaders, said President Carter's performance over the bomb is "not a very convincing way to run an alliance, nor to conduct negotiations with the Soviet Union." The editorial added: "The Europeans must now recognize President Carter as an erratic, if not unreliable, partner. The Russians, who have led an almost unprecedented campaign against the neutron bomb, must be further encouraged to think that

they can get their way whenever they wish. "And the outside perceptions must be that the Russians are right, even if — as is more than probable — Mr. Carter's refusal to order production was a result of his own peculiar conscience rather than of giving way to Soviet pressure," it said. The tabloid Daily Mail devoted a full page to a dispatch from its Washington correspondent reporting widespread disillusionment in Congress, and among the voters with President Carter's inability to grapple with the economy, the falling dollar and energy. "Abroad he has bewildered his embittered NATO allies by his vacillation on the neutron and an inability to halt the currency slide," it said.

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