

Peace push may follow jet sale

Washington Star
WASHINGTON — President Carter; a substantial congressional victory for his Middle East policy behind him, must now demonstrate that his quest for influence among Arab nations will pay off with

among Arab nations will, pay off. with-progress toward peace.

Carter pledged to intensify U.S. peace efforts following a Senate vote Monday that endorsed, 5444, his package of warpianes for Egypt and Saudi Arabia, as well as Irack.

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Administration officials had no new U.S.

eace initiatives to unveil following the rote, but they made clear that it was lack of progress in direct talks between Middle Carter's hard-won victory came at the expense of the so-called Israeli lobby, an effective collection of supporters of the Jewish state in and out of Congress which had never before lost such a fight. The lobby opposed both the Saudi sale listell—and the strategy that made Israel's part of the deal contingent on supplying the Arab nations.

The influence of the American Jewish community and other pro-Israel elements will confilme to be felt, however, desorties.

The influence of the American Jewisa community and other pro-Iarael elements will continue to be felt, however, despite-the-loss, An-unusual-convergence of factors, not likely to be repeated, helped Carter shape a majority of the Senate in favor of his warpianes package.

An all-out push by business interests for the proposal, for example, helped overcome traditional Republican support for Israel and was largely accountable for.

the 26 GOP votes in the Senate for the package. Carter was supported by only 28 of the 61 Democrats in the chamber who

to the an executed and well-executed plan for unpurpose the times asked as Middle East "Water of the times asked to the times asked to

Anwar el-Sadat.

— Opponents, by contrast, were hurt by the impression of Inflexibility Israeli "Prime Minister Menachem Begin left with many Americans, by Israel's use of U.S. weapons in its incursion into southern Lebanon, conflicting signals from Israel about its support for the package and the stress on. Israel's opposition to. the salter

without sufficient reference to U.S. in-

terests. Beyond these factors, members of the Senate were clearly swayed by suggestions that Saudi Arabia's moderation on oil prices and its support of the dollar would deteriorate if its relations with the United States were dampened by refusal to sell the lighters.

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Sen. Abraham Ribleoff. D-Conn., an important administration supporter, said such economic concerns were as "important as milliary policy" in determining the national interest of the United States.

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Critics of the package complained that, in the words of Sen. Bbb Packwood, R. Ore, the United States was "trading integrity for energy."

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the three-month-logg Panama Canal treaty debate, may have provided the margin of victory with a quiet, early effort to persuade members of the Senate before the lines of confronlation were sharply and publicly drawn.

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In the closing days of the public debate, administration officials were particularly effective in planty on congressional concerns about Communist adventurism-in the region by emphastizing what they contended were the legitimate needs of Sakoli Arabia to defend his vasa oil fields. The President's victory was not won without political cost, however. The without political cost, however. The definition was aiready in trouble with the American Jewish community over the Middle East, but the Issue reached beyond Middle East, but the Issue reached beyond Carter's personal relationship with this consistiency.





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Rules drawn

WASHINGTO (UPI) — The Occupa-tional Safety and Health Administration. said today it does not seek a "risk-free workplace" with new cancer control proposals, but feels workers should not face any risk that can be avoided. Grover Wrenn, director of OSHA's health standards program, said progress has been slow and inconsistent in dealing with exposure to cancer-causing sub-stances at work.

Toehold for work HEADS up job belongs to Ted Sutton, whose feet are attached to the rope held by Gary Lee, foreman of the company assigned to seal underground pipe joints in Manchester, N.H., using hot rubber compound.

Federal stalling charged

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell accused the federal government of stalling on Idaho's in-like

In a letter to Gov. John V. Evans, who serves as president of the constitutional board, Kidwell cited reports of a Coeur d'Alene environmentalisté, moeting in which a BLM official said there are problems with transfer of some northern idaho timberlands chosen by the state.

Uncle Sam owes idea os one 27,000 acres for lands promised the state under the Admissions Act but which the federal government took for other uses. The stateselected some 19,000 acres of Umberland in northern and central Idaho with the backing of Interior Secretary Ceell D. Andrus, a former governor. "Unfortunately, despite the promises of the secretary, it appears that the State of Idaho has been idea stray by the Bureau of Land Management which is under the Department of Interior," Kidwell wrote Evans.

Evans.

Kidwell said that a May 4 meeting in Coeur d'Alene spokesmen for the BLM said they had inherent problems from a management standpoint because of the

management standpoint because of the way the Land board chose the lands.
"This statement is truly shocking," Kidwell said. "Quite simply, these lands were chosen by the state because of the pressure place upon us by the secretary of the Interior.



Sprinting for gate

PATTY HEARST wears a faint smile on her face as she dashes para newsmen at the entrance to the federal youth prison at Pleasanton, Calif., Monday. A federal marshal, left, escorts her. She started a 14 month sentence at the facility. (Story, p.A6.)

Canal enlargement proposals washed out? year, they can catch it right up." A similar interruption during the drought of 197 would have been critical but this year-rainfall and-cool weather. helped ease the situation. Flood victims who own land in Rock Creek Canyon are still mopping up abeginning to add up their damages. Ken Ellis, owner of Valley Trout Farms, reports his small hatchery near the Singing Britige suffered approximately-\$1000 in damages by preliminary estimates.

By KEN HODGE Times-News write:

TWIN FALLS — A broken dike on the High Line Canal last Friday has lessened chances the canal will ever carry additional water to new Irrigation projects. Numerous agricultural developers have proposed widening the High Line Canal in carry more water which could then be aphoned across—Salmon — Palls—Creek Canayon to Irrigation systems which would water desert lands in western Twin Falls Control.

County.

One group, Canyon View Trrigation, Inc., has stirred controversy in recent years with its proposal to make improvements in the existing High Line Canal and Main Line Canal to handle its 300 cubic

per second water right. he proposal brought a landslide of osition from farmers on the Twin Falls

Tract.
Stockholders in the Twin Falls Canal
Company voted unanimously in 1976 not to
allow the project. Now many of the same farmers are even nore convinced the project would be

Now many of the same farmers are even. more convinced the project would be dangerous.

They citle Friday's mini-disaster which flooded Rock Creek Canyon property and washed out a farmer's pasture as prot the canal can't handle extra waiter.

"I think we have everything to lose and nothing to 'galla by allowing any other canal company to enter into any part of cur system," said Bob Becker, a Castleford farmer whose farm is on the end of the

Farming on the end of the line pres

group emarged estata to mot more water.

"To jeopardize our system, which is oneof the most economical known, to outside
interests is a disgrace," Becker said. "It is
bard enough now to deliver water to endlaterals during heavy trigation season."

"I'm kind of curious as to how people
will see this canal break in view of Canyon
View's proposal," Ted Quigley, angiher
Castleford farmer, said.

Canyon View is not the only group of
developers with plans for trigating desert
lands to the west, Quigley added.

"People are standing in line," Quigley said. "I just wonder if people are going to put all that together and worry about what

we can stand:

Working overtime, canal company, crews had the broken canal repaired Sunday and the canals were filling up carry today.

Although bean planting is at a critical stage and farmers must pre-irrigate their fields before planting. Tom Olmstead, president of the board of the Twin Falls Canal Company, says he received no complaints about water shortages due to the broak.

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"We had several people anxious," Olmstead said. "But if there were any complaints, I didn't hear them. The farmers have been real cooperative. The weather has been roal."

Pete Brown of Filer, a former bean commissioner doesn't expect the Magic Valley bean crop will be hurt by the three-day interruption in trigation water.

"It wasn't critical." Brown said. "If if were the middle of Autusit, I might have were the middle of August, it might have done some damage. At this time of the

\$30,000 in dumages by premining restlimates.
Bob Davis, owner of Colonial Concrete, has made no guess yet at his dollar losses.
He still has workers removing mud from his plant.

"It will be days and weeks before we can catgalogue what all we lost and floated down the stream." Dayis said. "It's too soon to tell."

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Several flood victims say they are considering action they can take if the Twin Falls Canal Company is not forthcoming with insurance coverage or damage compensation.

Help for childless couples

Legal proxy motherhood proposed

Lawyer Noel Keane said the suit, filed

to give up her child.

Keane already is handling three cases
involving "surrogate mothers" — women
who agree to be artificially inseminated
with a husband's sperm, bear the child and
then give it up to the biological father and

his wife.
In two of those cases, bables have been born to surrogate mothers chosen by the coupler and adoption procedures are

couples and agoption underway.

Keane said the payment provision is keane said and unconstitutional. In these violations are violations. neare said the payment provision is "overly broad and unconstitutional" in cases involving surrogate mothers, violat-ing individual rights to privacy.

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"We think there are some important
constitutional itsues involved," said
Keane, who drafted the suit with attorney
Robert Harrison, a constitutional special-

ist. , "Our contention is that there are certain

private rights of the individual that the state cannot interfere with unless they have an adequate interest," he said. "We don't think they do."

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Keane, who two years ago used
newspaper advertisements in seeking a
surrogate mother for a couple he represented, said the suit would not lead to
"baby selling" or black marketeering in
adoptive children.
The intention is to circumvent the
adoption law's payment section only in

on law's payment section only in involving surrogate mothers, he

Said. ^ The ads Keane placed in 1976 offered a

Bate mothe an informal opinion from uvenile court judge, however ad not to pay the women's have the baby:

"From what I saw in the past when first advertised for a fee, we got, a tremendous response," Keane said. "I think it would be much better if we could at least have some selection of the girl who's going to have the child."

Production increases,

nation's economic health, rose 1.1 percent in April to register its second consecutive strong performance, the Federal Reserve

In April 10 register, its second consecutes, strong performance, the Federal Reserve Board said today.

The hetry gash in output of the country's mines, factories and utilities lent support to President Carter's decision, announced Friday, to pare back the size of his tax reduction package to \$19.4 billion and delay implementation until Jan. 1, 1979.

Carter's original 223 billion tax out-plan was almed at slimulating the economy and creating jobs during the second half of this year. But the improved economic outlook, suported by today's industrial production report, indicast the additional stimulus of the larger tax cut may no longer be required.

April's 1.1 percent gain followed a revised 1.3 percent advance in March, the Federal Reserve said.

FIREMEN SPRAY WATER ON SMOLDERING TENNESSEE HOTEL WRECKAGE earch for bodies of at least 11 fire victims starts this morning

Fire in Tennessee hotel kills 11, injures score

JELLICO, Tenn. (UPI) — Flames raced phrough an old three-story residential potel before dawn today, killing at least 11 people and sending about 20 other mostly elderly residents fleeling through smoke-fluid haliways. The blaze, which broke out about 2:10 p.m., guited the Jenkins Hotel, occupied snalinjy by low-income elderly who rented rooms by the week or the month. The hotel had been cited for eight safety violations in 78 ktate inspection March 3.

"There could be as many as 15 (dead)."
Bruce said. "I don't know for sure until we go through that rubble. It's awfully hot in there right now. I hope that's all we'll lind."

Bruce said of the victims, "There's very jittle of them left. It's not pretty."

ST. LOUIS (UP1) — Hamburgers coaked directly on hot metal may produce a cancer-causing substance, according to results of a study released today by environmentalist Barry Commoner.

Commoner.

A team at the Washington University
Center for the Biology of Natural
Systems performed the study, which
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uses a test that detects the mutation of cells under certain conditions.

The results were prepared for presentation this week to the annual meeting of the American Society for Microbiology in Las Vegas. Commonersald the intuit results are tentitive and will need further clarification, but he added that enough is known flow to change traditional methods of cooking hamburger.

Using a somewhat controversial

hamburger.

Using a somewhat controversial method known as the Ames test, the Commoner team found that hamburger fried on a grill, in a frying pan or in an electric hamburger cooker showed a much greater amount of mutagenic activity — change in the structure of the cells— than did hamburgers cooked under a broiler or in a microwave oven.

Now hamburgers join

cancer hazard list

A spokesman at Jellico Community Hospital said il injured residents were admitted. One, identified as Marty Burchett, was in critical condition after leaping through a window. Five others were admitted for treatment of smoke inhalation, and five others were treated and released.

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One of the occupants, Charile Foster, 55, sald he was in bed asleep. "Someone yelled "Fire! fire!" I hit the floor. I got to the fire escape door by keeping next to the floor.

"It happened so quick, I was lucky to get

"It nappeness out of there allve."

Another occupant, Joe Dunaway, 31, sald he was laying on his bed reading a magazine when he heard someone yel."

Opened the door and saw all the smoke."

Dunaway said. "I hollered to get everyone

out.
"I heard people crying," he said. "One
boy jumped. I seen him in the window."
Dunaway said he fled down the fire
escape after ringing the night buzzer to
attract attention in the lobby.
The hotel, built near the turn of the

The crucial factor appears to be the cooking temperature, which is higher when the meat comes linto direct contact with hot metal. The time of cooking also is important, the study

cooking also is important, are study asys.

The mutagenic activity has also been found in beef extract which is found in some commercial builton and gravy paste products.

Commoner defends the Ames test, which is discounted by other scientists, saying it is 90 percent accurate in predicting cancer-causing substances that are later confirmed in tests with laboratory animats.

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His study team has not yet identified the molecular structure of the mutagenic substance involved in ham-burger, but experiments indicate that the substance is created in the cooking process and is not present in the beer tissue listel.

tissue itself. "At this stage of our knowledge," the research paper said, "it would make little sense to suggest that because we have found mulagens in hamburgers cooked in certain ways that people should generally give up eating hamburgers.

century, was one of the tallest buildings in this East Tennessee mountain town on the Kentucky border. "It wasn't in the best of shape, that's for-

Kentucky border.
"It wasn't in the best of shape, that's for sure," said Fire Chief W.C. Deuel. "There were some fire, extinguishers in the building, but there sure weren't enough. There's never been anything like this in fallies."

Jellico."

Ed Puckett, assistant director of the state Division of Motel and Restaurant Inspection, said the hotel was given 30 days following the March 3 inspection to correct conditions but he did not know if

offrect constitution but the data to know they were corrected.
He said the hotel was cited for lack of sound construction, design of the windows and doors, junk in storage areas, rooms and furniture not in good repair and lack of

smoke delectors.
"The hotel has a low grade and has been graded that way since 1570," said Puckett.
"It is low B. The lowest is a C."
It is low B. The lowest is a C."
Jellico policeman John Weaver spotted the blaze. "I was about two blocks away when I saw the flames coming out of a first-floor window," said Weaver.

rate boost

BOISE (UPI) — Utah Power & Light Co. has asked the Public Utilities Commission for authority to increase rates to Idaho-customers by 250,609,000 r 52 percent, the PUC reported today. The commission said the company has proposed a simplification of rate design to

and demand charge to further flatten its rates. It said UP&L also proposes seasonal rates for summer peaks, an irrigition conservation rate, a conservation incentive rate of 300 kilowat hours per month and a senior citizens rate.

—Rates—of all—idaho—customers—of—the—company. Encluding—tions—governed—by—contract_are, at Issue and are subject to—change in this proceeding, the PUC said. The PUC has scheduled a public hearing on the application for June 6-9 at the Idaho—State University hallmom—in Pocatelio—it—said the initial phase of the hearings will be confined to a presentation of the power company's direct case together with clarifying questions which appear—to—be—timely to the commission.

—Cross-examinalion—of—the—power—company's wintesses and presentation of evidence by other parities will be scheduled at a later date.

UP&L seeks

proposed a simplification of rate design to include a customer charge, energy charge and demand charge to further flatten its

Crane labels M-K stock investment

BOISE (UP1) — The Crane Co. of New York has filled papers in compiliance with Idaho's Corporate Takeover Law which Idaho's Corporation of Corpo

and management of the worldwide construction and engineering company which is headquartered in Boise. However, McEldowney sold; Hiling under the Idaho-law-brings-Crane-under jurisdiction of Idaho courts should it decide to try to take over M-K, assuring the Idaho company of a chance to prepare a delense against such an attempt. Under Ube law, he sald, someone trying to take over a company must do so in an orderly manner.

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Crane announced April 17 that it had purchased about 10 percent of MiK's outstanding stock and filed a "13D" statement with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. At that time, it did

statement with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Compilision. At the titue, it did not like a report with the State of Johns an required by Idaho law. Under the Idaho Corporate Takoover, Law, which—was draftled—y-MYK and passed by the Legislature three years, and, a company buying more than 5 percent of the stock in another company must, notify

the Finance Department within 10 days of the purchase. It is designed to protect Idaho companies from surprise raids. The state brought legal action in Fourth. District—Court—obtaining—a Temporary-restraining order against Crane—A hearing was scheduled for today to determine if it should be made permanent. Then, last Friday, Boyd filed a copy with the state—of the 13D_statement_Crane_earlier filled with the federal gipency.

Accordingly, the state moved to dismiss-the injunction—without projudice—meaning the state could go back to court—faller. If necessary—and Judge Gerald Schnoeder certified an order vacating the

Taler if necessary — and Judge Gerald Schroeder certified an order vacading the case. McHowney said. This eliminated the need for today's hearing.
Although Crane apparently now has compiled with Idaho law and Bryd said Evans' infentions are "passive," the State Flanance Department nonetheless will continue to analyze the 12th state may ask Crane for additional information.

Major Zaire mining city airborne assault target

ninshasa, 2arte (UPI) Army paratroops dropped today in an alrborne assault aimed at recapturing the key-mining-city-of-Kolwest-from-rebel-forces holding it in the sixth day of bitter fighting in the Zaire civil war.

Diplomatic assertations

in the Zaire civil war.

Diplomatic sources said both Kolwezi
and the railroad center of Mutshatsha to
the west were in rebel hands.

The official news agency AZAP said the
paratroops flew to the scene aboard C-130
Heavaler temperature of the College of the Col The official news agency AZAP said the parattroops flew to the scene aboard C-130 Hercules transport aircraft and staged, a drop designed to link them with ground-units aircardy in combat with the rebels. AZAP said the parattroops were given the mission of recapturing the town and its important military airfield. Earlier, diplomatic reports said the center of Kolwezi was quiet after heavy seesaw street flighting. Several foreigners were reported killed during, the fierce combat, but U.s. officials said ail Americans in the area were accounted for and presumed safe.

The government of President Mobulu Sese Seko had no immediate comment about the reports of the capture of the two

Cubars.

The diplomatic said the rebels took Kolwezi in heavy street fighting but the center where many foreigners live — including about 100 Americans — was now

ordict.

Officials at the U.S. Embassy said all Americans in the Kolweri region were accounted for and assumed safe. The Americans include missionaries and engineers working for the Idaho-based Morrison Knudsen firm.

The government of Sess-Seko ordered a general mobilization, and diplomatic reports from Paris said France had placed its transport aircraft on alert.

Construction crews, kin in battle area

BUISE—(UPI) — The Northwest's largest construction company said Mon-day some 100 of its employees and their dependents are in an area of Zaire occupied by rebels late last week. Americans, who are working on a multi-million-dollar transmission, line project, may have Jo be spracuted following the Russian-backed invasion of Shaba. The country's official news agency.

Russlan-backed impasion of Shaba.

The country's Official news agency reported Sunday that Cuban-led Zairean rebels have invaded southeast Zaire. for the second time a la year.

Some 4,000 rebels, backed by Libya, Algeria, Cuba, and Russla, moved against Kolwezi, 800 miles southeast of kinshasa, late last week.

Bob Smith, a spokesman for M-K, sald the employees are working on the southern terminus of a 1,700 kilometer transmission line in Kolwezi and no one has been

terminating but we don't know if it's feasible now," Smith said. "We have a camp there and everyone is accounted for at this time."

at this time."

Smith said note of the firm's officers are at the project site and that it is uncertain if

at the project site and that it is uncertain if the men are in any immediate danger. The multi-million-dollar transmission line project, described by Smith as "major", has been under construction for more than two years.

He said the firm has been in communi-cation with the camp, located two kilomet-ers outside of Kilwezi, and that the situation is being evaluated.

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"Communications are sporadic and we are monitoring the situation, closely."

Smith said. "We have regular contact with the State Department in Washington concerning the situation."

He said the firm has no idea when evacuation may occur. "I can't answer that at this time."

France transported Moroccan troops to Zaire last year to help Mobutu's govern-ment win an 80-day war in the same region of the copper-rich province in the former Baldian Comp.

Other copper-lich province in the formerBeigian Congo.

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Diplomats said several Beigians,
French and an Italian were among those
killed as the Katanga rebeis battled the
government's North Korean-trained
Kamanyola Brigade.

In Brussels, a foreign ministry
spokesman said the reports were true, but
no information could not be released until
next-ol-kin bad been informed.

Sess Seko has appealed for help from the
West, Morocco, and Chiha. — the same
group that provided aid during a similar
invasion if months ago by secessionist
rebeis from the former Katanga province,
-now called Shaba.

In Washington, a State Department
spokesman said the United States was
considering the evacuation of nationals
with Belgium and France. Over 3,000
whites live in Kolweri, Zaire's main
copper and cobalt mining center.

Diplomatic sources in Brussels reported
late Monday that the 4,000-strong rebei
force had occupied most of Kolweri, the
nearby attried said the important rail
center of Mutshataha, St miles to the west.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Kinshasa
said the nearby 100 Americans in Kolwezi
"all have been accounted for." He had no
information about the situation in
Mutshataha.

Zairean officials denied the invaders,
who 'they said infiltrated the former
Belgian Congo Thursday from neighboring
Angola via Zambia, were. In control of
Lother town.

In Brussels, Zairean Ambassador Inonga Lokongo L'Ome said: "Heavy flighting is still going on in Kolwezi. The Zairean
government forces are using heavy arms
and the situation in developing in favor of
the Zairean army."

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colders had been seen annong the at
lackers. "It has been possible to identify at
the frontier a concentration of Spanishpeaking elements. At that place those can
only be Cubans." he said.

Rain, snow sweep West

of the Weet and rain-clutched-large-partsof the East today.
A strong Pacific cold front with heavy
which brought rain and some snow to
California and east to the Rockies.
Travelers advisories for strong winds
with blowing dust and sand were issued
over the mountains and deserts of
Southern California and most of southern
-Nevada: A high-wind warning was posted
for extreme east-central california with
guist to 50 mph reported at Bishop.
A wide band of showers followed the cold
front as it moved through the northern

stern California.

Rain, drizule and fog dampened the Northeast from the middle and northern Atlantic Coast through the Tennessee and Ohio valleys.

Scattered thunderstorms occurred over the **astern Gulf Coast region. A few showers also were spotted in west Texas.

Skides were mostly **Gir* pergress—the **

ing 106.

Temperatures in the 90s across the lower elevations of Colorado and 70s as high as 10,000 feet caused snow to melt dangerously fast.

The U.S. Forest Service issued an avalanche warning, for all Colorado mountains, saying the warm temperatures would create snow alide conditions. The service said serveral small enow alides were reported along the Front Range, the Elit Mountains and the San Juan Mountains during the weekend.

McClure snipes at cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure Monday criticized President Carter's proposed cuts in nuclear research, nuclear waste management, and uranium resource studies. The proposed cuts were announced to the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee Monday by the Department of Energy. McClure sald the administration was to cut research and advancement of light water reactor technology by .510 million, waste management facility work by \$15 million, waste management facility work by \$15 million, waste management facility work by \$15 million.

n: oposed cuts in vital research and are another clear signal from the Carter administration to the president's anti-nuclear bias," McClure said. "All of this research is needed if we are to develop into an

proposed Carter cuts might affect work at Idaho's National Engineering Lab. He said he was particularly disturbed by proposed cuts in the national uranium resource evaluation.

"This is a study to see just how much uranium we have," he said. "Wilhout it, we have widely conflicting reports just how much resource there is and how much we would have had to depend on the breeder reactor to produce plutonium to fuel conventional reactors.

conventional reactors.
"I strongly suspect President Carter doesn' want us to know just how short our supplex want us to know just how short our supplex of uranjum actually are because it would look our for his case against development of a breeder

reactor."

McClure said he will study the president's proposed cuts and attempt to set a "more prudent and realistic course of energy re-

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Carter takes low key approach to jet sale approval



Cairo, Saudis delighted

By United Press International
Egypt today halled the U.S. Senate's
approval of sales of warplanes to Saudi
Arabia and Egypt as well as Israel "a
drastic change" in American policy in

Tavor of the Arabs.

Saudi Arabia called it a "defeat for the Israeli lobby" in Washington and a victory for President Carter.

But Israeli opposition leader and former. Defense Minister Shimon Peres called the vote "a sad day in Israeli-American relations," and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said-he hoped the Jewish state would not have to fight against the F-16 alreraft supplied to Saudi Arabia.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin anressed "deep regret"...at. the U.S. expressed "deep regret". at the U.S. decision but said it will have nothing to do with lersel's willingness to negotiate peace with the Arabs. "We want the peace process to continue and it will;" Begin

said.

Begin said Israel's primary objection to the warplane proposal was the package

F-16e BROUND IN THE TO THE BROWN IN THE COMMITTEE OF THE

Morsi Saad-Eddin told UP1 the vote "is a kindof warning algael" hid Beglin.

He called it a policy shift toward the Arabs—and attributed it to President Anwar Sadat's Middle East peace initiative launched with a visit to Jerusalem last November.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is 'deeply gratified' by the Senate vote approving his Middle East arms package — but clearly is taking a low keyed approach to the victory and not

sexue to the cleant, is taking a low-keyed approach to the victory and not-about to giout in public.

The Senate decision Monday night did not-draw what has become the typical response of an administration other hus-gry for a win. In part, the While House did not want to turber antagentse the Israeli lobby that hitterly opposed the plan.

Reactions from elsewhere were more predictable. Arab spokesmen were pleased, tarnel and her supporters were conserved.

Republican National Chairman William Brock said the vote was "a dangerous precedent" that emphasized "Carter's effort to shift traditional U.S. policy away from the commitment to the survival of

in Congress, particularly the struggle to win approval of the Panama Canal treaties, administration officials made themselves readily available to reporters

themselves readily available to reporters for questioning.

Several times Carter himself has entered the press area to speak of the victory and his pride in the actions of Congress.

This time, the officials were not around and Carter was not available. One formal statement was issued before they beganizming off the lights at the White House. In it, Carter said he was "deeply gratified by the Senate's decision" and promised to "intensity our effort to help-the parties narrow their differences" in

no less," he said.

At the top of the state
was the pledge that the U.
to Israel "will continue

to Israel "WIL Conflue to have the unwavering support of this administration and the American people."

After following up on that message, the noted that the "viole strengthens our ties with moderate Arab nations who share our goal of peace and stability in the region."

A White House spokeswoman was asked about the shift in official rescition to a major victory, involving many hurdies.

"It peaks for itself," she smill.

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bdullah Alireza, Saudi Arabia's ador to the United States, said:

"We are very gratified by the vote... I look forward to close cooperation and a condunation of close friendship with the DIRECTANCE. A spokesman for the Egyptian embassy, Mohammed Had, Interpreted the vote as meaning. "Congress is ... beloing bring about the just and justing peace we have been aspiring to have."

Pledging continued peace efforts, he said the vote was "further testimony of the end of polarization in the Middle East."

Hisham Sharabi, president of the National Association of Arab Americans, urged the administration "to develop a Middle East arms policy that ... will result in a total ractivition of Language."

Hanoi brags about ambush

BANGKOK, Thalland (UPI) — Viet-namese officials today publicized winning battle tactics against Cambodia for the first time, boasting that 113 Khmer Rouge soldiers were killed in a minefield am-

were sured in the April 24 battle in the southwestern corner of Vietnam's Kien Glang province.

The broadcasts — the first public mention of battle tactics —said at least two Vietnamese brigades amounting to

6,000 men ambushed four Cambodian battalions of perhaps 800 soldiers, forced them into minefleids and sent survivors feeling in disorder back to Cambodia. The battlefleid, the broadcasts said, was just north of Ha Tien, a district capital about 150 miles southwest of Saigon. The town was evacuated by its 0,000 civilians, last year.

Radio Hanol indicated Vietnamese intelligence troops had watched Cambodian military movements. It hinde, but did not state, that its troops crossed the border on reconnaissance missions and knew-the Khmer Rouge attack was coming.

Israelis display dismay;

Egypt gloated over the 54-14 Senate vote Monday night that upheld Carter's de-cision to sell Israel 15 F-15 topline Eagle interceptors and 75 F-16s, Saudi Arabla 60 F-15s and Egypt 50 less advanced F-5s.

The Senate action marked the first time combat jets will be sold to the Arabs, and Egyptian—State—Information—Director Morsi Saad-Eddin told UPI the vote "is a

"This shows there has been a drastic change in U.S. policy loward the Arabs as a result of President Sadat's peace initiative," Saad-Eddin said. "The change involves not only the administration but also the American people and the Confress."

Saudi Arabia's state-controled radio, monitored in Lebanon, called the Senate vote of the \$4.8 billion warplane package a victory for President Carter and at the ame time a defeat for the Israel lobby in Vashington."

washington."

In Jerusalein, Begin went before, washington."

In Jerusalein, Begin went before, parliament's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee in a secret session devoted to be sale of F1.5 warplanes to Saidl Arabia. Labor party leader Shimon Peres concentued-the-sale-as-a"-erised gevelopment." and termed it "a sad diby in Igraeli-American relations."

Defense Minister Exer Welzman told the mewspaper Ma'riv. "I'm very sorry the whole matter happened. We fought against it and I hope that we will not have to fight against these planes."

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COSMETIC

Tokyo airport foes defiant

TOKYO (UPI) — The government said today it has set up jamming stations to head off a possible attack on the new Tokyo International Airport by radicals using radjo-controlled model airplanes loaded with homemade bombs.

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The Transport Ministry, which oversees operations of the controversals airport at Narita, 41 miles north of Tokyo, said it has set up 18 radio sets on nine frequencies to cope with the radicals latest purported

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The government began the jamming program following reports that radicals and local farmers opposed to the new airport planned to use model planes as bombers to block the facility's opening

<u>Ethiopians attack</u>

law, today arrived at a fort built by anti-airport protesters at the end of a runway of the \$2.6 billion facility and warmed the coupains it would be leveled before the opening.

The officials, guarded by rifet police, drove signboard stakes into the ground outside the wooden hut topped by a 39-foot wooden tower designed to impode aircraft anytigation and told the more than 80 betweet farmers and radicals inside they must useasle the structure.

The articular of the structure.

The anti-alroyd group—shouted "Go home" and "We will protect the hut at all cost." Protesters then pulled out one of the two boards and burned it. There was no violence.

The posting of the hut came under a law enacted-by-parliament. last—week—thai—

banned structures near the airport that "could be used as a gathering spot of violent and destructive persons." More than 13,000 police have taken up postions inside and around the airport, which is surrounded by a high wire fence.

The airport is scheduled to go into regular operation Sunday with the arrival of a Japan Air Lines cargo plane from San Francisco. Flight departures are scheduled Monday.

The airport was originally scheduled to open March 30, but the government was forced to reset the date after a band of radicals broke into the control tower and smashed a half million dollars worth of radar and flight guidance equipment

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NAIROBI, Kenya (Upi) — Ethiopia today announced the start of its long-watted felresity to crush rebels in the northern province of Eritrea, aided by Cuban and Soviet forces who are "righing with us and fighting with us." I Ethiopian army had-launched "the largest officative ever" in the 17-pera war. "At this very hour and minute, the popular masses and the antipeople forces are failing on the battleffeld in the Eritrean administrative region," radio Ethiopia, quoted the country's leader, Mengstus Halle Marian, as saying. He added, "The blood of many of our brothers is being shed-every hour and many of them are dying." Mengstus said Ethiopia was receiving aid from the Cubans, Russians and other thredity nations. "In the friends" camp we have the U.S.S.R., Cuba, South Yennea and the German Democratic Republic ..." he said. "The genuthe progressive comrades whom we have mentioned above, are living with us, drighting with us, standing side by side with the broad masses of Ethiopia." Mengstu; Soneverr, did no spell out the "spelific rides the estimated Tood Soviet advisery and 17,000 Cuban troops now in Ethiopia are playing in the Eritrea offensive. Circular: Rainchecks Will Be Issued On: UN force prevails 13 oz. Pem VEGETABLE SPRAY......Pg. 10-OVEN CLEANER Pg, 10 won its most important test of strength Monday with tinian guerrillas since its arrival in south Lebanon seven

After long, tought negotiations between United Nations
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Officers and guerrilla leaders in the hills near this farm center;
six miles east of Tyre, a large group of guerrillas agreed to
more out of the U.N.-controlled territory without a shot being

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Being friends with both sides

WILH DUIR SIGES
On first glance, the Senate's decision Monday to sell \$5 billion worth of American military jets and hardware to Saudi Arabla, Egypt, and Israel doesn't seem the best way for the United States to promote peace in the Middle East.

The sale of arms to opposing sides of an historically warring region might seem akin to that cynical anti-war slogan of "killing for peace."

Idaho Sen. Frank Church vigorously opposed the et sale, charging the military deal will "...oily make it, more difficult to revitalize the peace process" in the Mideast.

But a reasonable defense of the multi-billion

But a reasonable defense of the multi-billion dollar military deal can be made, and should be

For 30 years the United States has supplied arms o Israel and, to a lesser extent, to Saudi Arabía

to israel and, to a lesser extent, to Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

Those who say the U.S. shouldn't be in the arms business ignore the political realities of America's economy. Quite simply, arms-manufacturing-is-a-gigantic industry to the United States and an important element of foreign trade.

Since 1973, for example, the U.S. has sold more than \$12 billion of arms to Arab nations, sales that partially offset the cost of importing oil from the Persian Guif.

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__Clther_nations,_particularly_the_Soviet_Union, also are in the arms business and will supply nations with weapons if the United States chose not

to do so.

The philosophy behind America's sale of arms to the rest of the world has been to keep a rough military balance in most regions of the world.

In the Mideast particularly, the intent of the U.S.

has been to make sure Israel is never at a military disadvantage when compared to potential Arab

ut Israel no longer is America's only ally in the

Middle East.

Today, Saudi Arabia, the largest Arab oll-producing country, is an important friend of the U.S.

The Saudis keep the lid on the price of oil and, as arch anti-communists, keep the Soviet Union from gaining influence along the Persian Gulf.

And Egypt, while not an important oil exporter,

Aud Egypt, when not an important on exporter, has taker a risky position of trying to negotiate a peaceful settlement of its Mideastern disputes with Israel, again, a move encouraged by the U.S. The defense of the sale of jets to Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Israel, then, is 'that the U.S. should become the ally of both sides in the Mideast, thereby

become the any of both sides in the Andeast, thereby assuring us a key role as a stabilizing force in the region.

The danger of selling arms—to—both sides, of course, is the possibility one side will emerge from an arms deal with an offensive edge that could lead

an arms deal with an ottensive euge that could be to war.

The Israelis argued precisely that point in the debate over the current sale of 60 F-15 Eagles to Saudi Arabia.

Israel claims the sale of the 60 advanced warplanes gives the Saudis. an edge that could be critical in the event of another Mideast war.

But the package passed by the Senate last night offers Israel 20 additional F-15s and reduces considerably what gap once existed in the total arms sale.

Certainly if the planes America sells to the Arabs and Israel lead to war, the deal will be emembered as one of the worst blunders of the and Israel lead to

But if the planes entrench the United States as an ally of both the Arabs and Israelis then the deal will

have been worth the risk.

It is in our best interest to be the best of friends to both sides in the Middle East.

Berry's World



"Hello there, you answer to 'the graying of America,' you!"

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Could newsmen run the country?

WASHINGTON — Martin Toronin, who cover the White House for The New York Times, pohis head in my office a little while ago to woo aloud: "What if the press were really runn the country? Could we do it any better?"



No, Watter Cronkite would not be right for president. The obvious choice (Tait, Rockefeller, Reagan, William Seward) never makes it, because be is usually well-known enough, and around long enough, to make enemies. Cronkite reminds too many people of Vietnam and Watergate and space shots. Though his voice is of presidential timbre. Waller would never get the nomination. Put him down for Senate malority leader.

the nomination. Put him down for Senate majority leader.

Other TV anchormen are similarly marred. John Chancellor has a Stevensonian flavor that could win a nomination but not an election (just thought, you'd like to know) and Harry Reasoner's publicized irritation with his female subport. So it's Chancelor for ambassador to the U.N. and Reasoner for permanent governor of California — talented, independent, with no

Cantomia — talented, independent, with no place to go at the moment.

The vice presidency is a job that requires a willingness to adapt and an ability to listen with great intensity. The slot belongs to Barbara Walters.

great intensity. The slot belongs to Barbara Walters.

The Cabinet could use editors: Ed. Kosner of Newsweek would, be secretary of defense, issuing annual posturing statements with a stripe across the corner reading "Crisis of Confidence" or "U.S. Navy: That Sinking Feeling." Clay Felker could profitably shrink the circulation at HEW; at Justice, though, I would turn to a writter, Roger Wilkins, who knows where the bodies are buried.

At Foggy Bottom, Maryin Kaib would make the perfect secretary of state, with Henry Kissinger trailing along as his biographer. That would mean Bernard Kaib would get director of central intelligence, since the last time we had brothers in those posts the world had a streak of peace and security. (No, not Daniel Schorr for CIA; Schorr for director of the FBI.)

In the White House, the chief of staff who can Dock heads logable, it publisher Ruper's Ruper'

River gang, and columnist Pal Buchman back nas While Mouse speechwrite. But let me not duck the central question: what kind of media man would do well in the Oval Office? Must be well-known, not unliked, reck with trustworthiness. Of the availables, David Brinkley is a touch too acerbic, John Hart a few years too young; that leaves Robert Mudd to be President. A safe choice; that means we can appoint Tom Brokaw to be Tot Kennody (doing well. In: the polit, a thirsai to-Mudd-li-be stumbles). Mudd-would have a choice of Charlotte Curtis, Saily Quinn or Barbara Howar as activits First Lady.

Of course, if media biggies were kings, most current politicians would gravitate to the real power in the country—the positions vacafed by

todny's press lords. Zilogalew Brazelnakt would lake over for Kriemillologist' Victor' Zoria, 'Waller Mondale Would be saying "and that's the way it is' on CBS, Am Wedler would gather John Moss at Rolling Stone. Hamilton Jordan, bureau chief of the New York Times in Washington would poke his bead into the office to which is at at this moment, and ask my replacement, Joseph L. "Jody" Powell "Winki II we were really running the country! Could we do! I amy better!"

— Powell would Jook up from some tendentloadiathibe in his typewriter and point down the hall, to the office today 'occupied by Sotty Reston, which would be occupied then by a man whose administration's name became the same as Rogers' "Ask Jimmy, He's discovered it's a lot more fun on the outside."



"NUCLEAR WASTE? NO PROBLEM-WE'LL JUST BURY IT!"

hild?

15. On what platform did Nixon campaign for resident of his college student body?

16. As a grammar school debater, what was kixon's subject?

cuxon's subject?

17. At his "last press conference" in 1962, who was the one reporter Nixon said was fair?

18. What hotel was the "last press conference" held at?

19. On whose shoulder did Nixon ween after th

19-0n whose shoulder did Nixon-weep after the-checkers speech?
20. What was the alogan of the 1958 Nixon-presidential campaign?
21. Why did Nixon's political organizers avoid-using his name in the 1972 presidential campaign?
22. What was Nixon's first get-rich scheme?
23. What did Nixon say to an injured motorcycle policeman after the officer was strown off his cycle during a 1970 congressional campaign stop in St. Petersburg?
24. What did Nixon talk about with the people of Xenia, Ohlo, after the 1974 formado?
25. What Idd Nixon talk about with student protesters at the Liscoln Memorial?
26. What was the name of the man whose face

For those who miss Richard Nixon

CHICAGO — Well, the Nixon memoirs are out, and they're boring. Which is kind of too bad, the country is in the midst of a Richard Nixon revival right now, with interest in Nixon at a fever pitch, and had the former President had the foresight to write an even mildly interesting autoblography, it would have been the talk of America.

In the spirit of the Nixon revival, however, this column has had the deceeve, to commission a

In the spirit of the Nixon revival, however, this column has had-the-descency to commission a Richard Nixon trivia quiz. The purpose is to provide wholesome entertainment for all of you who miss Nixon, and wish he were still around making news every day.

The author of our quiz, is Paul Slansky, an associate editor of New Times magazine, and considered by many journalists to be the leading expert on the minute details of Nixon's life. We approached Slansky with the idea of the trivia quiz, and he responded in the manner of a starving our reacting to red meat.

expert on the minute details of Nixon's life. We approached Slansky with the idea of the trivia quit, and he responded in the manner of a starving our reacting to red meat.

"My overriding interest in Nixon just sort of bappened." Slansky said. "As a kid, I was drawn instinctively to him. He was just kind of always there. I find him absolutely fascinating, i think he is the star of the century."

By the way, although some of this information may be new to you, Slansky says he has researched it by reading every book ever written about Nixon, and most major magazine articles.

As the authorities for the quit, "Slansky-cites" authors, historias, journalists, political scienathrs, inclorans, journalists, political scienauthors, historians, journalists, political scien-tists, and Nixon himself. Slansky and his editors

QUESTIONS

1. What was Nixon's father's name urrunpiace?

2. Why did Nixon's father become a Republican?

3. Who was Nixon's book.

uolican? . Who was Nixon's boyhood sweetheart, and long did they go together? . Why didn't his sweetheart's mother like

5. When did Nixon propose to Pat?



6. How did Nixon court Pat after she turned

n down? 7. As a child, what was Nixon's ambition? 8. What did Nixon say in China when he saw

the Great Wall?

9. What did Nixon say in France while there for Pompidou's funeral?

10. What was the subject of Nixon's first high

1. Frank; Vinton County, Ohlo.
2. Because President McKinley praised his

protesters at the Lincoln Memortal?

26. What was the name of the man whose face
was slapped by Nixon in November of 1973.

27. Where did it happen?

28. What widely reported statement did Nixon
make on that same day?

ANOWERS:

12. Groomy Gus.

13. Nick.

14. 'According to his mother, "He was the best potate masher one could wish for."

15. To allow dancing on campus.

16. Why be hated girls.

17. Carl Greenberg of the Los Angeles Times.

horn.

5. On the first night they met.

6. He drove her to Los Angeles to her dates with other boys, then drove her back home.

7. He has stated that it was to be "an honest lawyer who can"t be bought by crooks."

awyer who can't be bought by crooks."

8. "This is, indeed, a great wall."

9. "This is a great day for France."

10. "Resolved: That it is better to rent than to with your own home."

11. The Iron Butt.

12. Cloomy."

17. Carl Greenberg of the Los Angeles Times.

18. The Beverly Hilton.

19. Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.)

20. "This Itime vote like your whole work
repended on it."

Because H.R. Haldeman perceived that e reacted badly to the "x" in the middle of

on's last name. . Citra-Frost, selling orange juice in plastic s (it failed).

23. "Well . . . do you like the work?"
24. Hank Aaron's 715th home run.

24. Hans A aron's / 13 un nome run.
25. Football.
26. Air Force Sgt. Edward Kletzo.
27. The Orinado, Fia., airport.
28. "I am not a crook."
We could come up with a million more questions. We could get the million. But it would

Basketball team is talk of Washington

C197 N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The biggest thing in Washington these days, or at least the failbist, is the Washington professional basketball team that has just won the Eastern championship of the National Basketball Association.

This is not an event that should be restricted entirely to the sports pages, but. a socialogical and psychological "happening" that restores a sense of pride to this community.

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trains, while big, are prove.

So the explish, which seems to divide on all host
everything else, is united and delighted about its
everything else, is united and delighted about its
everything else, is united and delighted about its
publics. The strain is turning from
political to sports for ismporary relief.
In politics these days, there are plenty of lights
but no heroes, very little parry loyally or team
work, no referese except the Supreme Court, no
clear rules of lasting decisions. Jimmy Carter
may have a "game plan" for the Middle East
and the Middle West, but we work know for
years whether it was any good.
In sports, things are different and more
decisive. They still produce hieroes, even if the
heroes are surrounded these days by lawyers.

On the basketball court, there are clear boundaries, time-limits, judges who can whistle down players for misdemeanors or felonies without delay, or even basish, them to the bench or the locker room for excessive bad manners. And at the end, the result is definite and final. Nothing else is definite or final in these parts.



JAMES RESTON

It is silly, of course, to compare sports with what is called "the great game of politics," but maybe not all that silly. It would be hard to overestimate the frustrations of ambiguity, overestimate the frustrations of ambiguity, uncertainty, and complexity in American life today. This is what Jimmy Carter has been grappling with at home and abroad, and the harder he tries, the more he seems to fall in the popularity poils. But sports, at least, have a way of bringing a community logather, particularity, when it has a winning national team.

For example, the District of Columbia has a higher percentage of black citizens than any

other major political unit in America today, It is integrated politically. It has a black mayor, and over 90 percent of the children in the District's public schools are black. But in general, it is still segregated geographically, with most whites living on the west side of Rock. Creek or in the surrounding middle class countles of Alexandria and Allication. In Virtuals, and Montement; in Virtuals and Montement; in Virtuals and Montement; in

surrounding middle class countles of Alexandria and Artilagion in Viginia, and Montgamer; in Maryland. In short, the District is divided, with most blacks living on the other side, not of the "irackis" but onhe other side of the creek.

The : federal government, ... with : [it., equal-emptoyment politices, has made great progress in bringing these two parts of Washington together, but nothing has unified the two parts of the District and the rich suburbs of Virginia and Maryland more than their common interest in the Washington Icoloball Riccikins and the baskethall Bullets, where blacks have played sketball Bullets, where blacks have played the a prominent, and in basketball, such a

Elvin Hayes, "The Big E" struggling against Dr. J of the Philadelphia Seventy-Sizers, both black, have probably done as much to heix oc Califaro of IREW to compose the differences between the races in this area as anybody else. For the moment, "The Big E," with the help of —es Usaeld, Larry Wright, and Bob Dandridge, are the heroes of the capital these days, and as the admental ""."

point is put to them, if politics in this country doesn't have something to tearn from sports. Should politicals not have to meet the same test of success or failure as players on the cour or field? Is it ridiculous to hope that they might act with the same precision and discipline as the players who have same precision and discipline as the players who have slay? More important, shouldn't the major political parties pay as much attention as the sports managers to drafting the compia men who have to tarry them along in the coming years?

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years?
This is the time when the football and baseball
for the best of the young college

years]
This is the time when the football and baseball teams look for the best of the young college players. It is an elaborate, expensive, and computerized exercise, based on the assumption that a team must recruit on past, expensive, and computerized exercise, based on the assumption that a team must recruit on the same time. They have to reach down to young men, as the problem and they have it is about the same time. They have to reach down to young men, as the Democrats did with Jack Romerdy, or try fugget into the play offs with the Reagans, Pords, and Connallys, all in their strikes.

The "Washington professional politicals, in their funny, way, think about these things in the point of the point of the product of the professional politicals, in the funny, way, think about the single frame they only but somehow they never get around to changing the question. They all want a political play of the power of the product of the product as tall as the Washington Monument here these days, but they don't recruit them when they're young.

Carter signs farm bill

boosting wheat subsidy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Experts say armers will be aided and consumers will be hurt under terms of a new.

farm law enacted. In response to the farm six enacted in response to the farmers' cries for help.

President Carter signed the farm bill Monday, it is expected to put federal price anaporate at S.S. billion in 1979, adding up to 5700 million in new outlays for 1970 when and crotton crops but failing to satisfy furners' demands.

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Armers demands. In mining to satisfy the property of the compromise bill fell far short of the folderal and soughly by striking farmers. Despite the cotton and wheat increases, original supports are expected to drop by an emission as \$1.8 billion compared with a second of the compared with the compared with the compared to the compa

ent Carol

DETROIT (UPI) — The Big Four U.S. artic-companies reported passenger care askes in early May climbed to near-record heights and surpassed last year's sales peck by almost lipercost. Combined sales in the May 1-10 period. Doubled 250 (08), with each of Big Hirms reporting gains over a year ago. It was the fourth consecutive period that sales were a

Chrysler Corp. led the advance with a spercent increase over last year's early fay sales. Ford Motor Co. and General fotors each set company records for the

raised the target price for wheat from \$3 to \$3.40 a bushel and the loan rate for imland

comes,

Budget experts in Congress predict the
bill may mean as much as \$800 million in

our may mean as much as seen union in "added wheat price supports and \$100, million more in cotton loans, with the latter eventually being repaid.

Total federal price support spending in the 1979 fiscal year, mainly for 1976 crops, is expected to reach about \$55 billion after the new provisions are 'added, experts estimated.

anto industry or sales are on target for a near-record year, and the economy is benefiting from the increasing share held by domestic makes," said-Gordon; B. MacKenzie, Ford vice president of sales. Chryyler Executive Vice President R.K. Brown said the No. 3 auto firm is "off to a record Marchael

strong May start and (we) expect this strength to continue."
GM's passenger car sales during the period totaled 140,244 units, up 3:1 percent from a year ago and topped GM's old May 1-10 record of 157,514 units set in 1973.

Auto sales set hot pace

during early May period

below estimated outlays for fiscal 1978.
Carter said he signed the bill "because it will belp ... meet our goal of food and agriculture policies which are fair and agriculture policies which are fair and equitable for farmers and which maintain our ability to compete effectively in world markets."

up-19.8 percent from a year-ago, and surpassing Ford's old record, also set in 1973. The No. 2 auto firm has sold 923,497 units so far this year, up 2.2 percent from lest year.

Navy flares to light desert skies

HILL AFB, Utah' (UPI) — Skies over Utah's Great Sail Lake Desert will light up. Wednesday and Thurday nights when Rays thes conduct a series of night bormbling missions.

A Hill Air Force Base spokesman aid the pluds, in 50 fighters and fighter-bombers assigned to the Fallon, New, Navai Air Station, will be dropping 1 million candlepower flares

about 10:30 p.m. (MDT) each night to illuminate the desert landscape on Hill's Wendover Bombing and Gunnery Hange.

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The spokesman said the Nayy filers
will also conduct a second series of
night training exercises May 22-23,
using the supersonic F-14 Tomeat and
five other types of fighters and

fighter-hombers. "Depending on weather and at-mobile to the seem from as far away as Ogden, Provo and Salt Lake City to the east, and in eastern Nevada on the west," and Bob Bowman.

Social Security recovers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tax increases Congress passed last December have restored the financial soundness of the station's Social Security system until the year 2009, the government said today. The Trustees of the Social Security Trust Fund, beaded by Treasury Secretary Michael Bluimental, projected in its ranual report that the near-bankrupt system, will, actually, recover_enough_to_show atriv_thillion surplus in 1981. The report is good news for more than 33 million Americans now on Social Security and millions more who will join benefit rolls the future. They include retired and disabled people, widows, widowers and other dependents.

The system had verged_on_bankruptcy_until Congress last Dec. 20 increased both the Social Security_tax_base and percentage of income to be paid by 100 million

American workers and their employers beginning in 1979.

Some lawmakers are having second flooughts, however, and there is a move in the House to roll back at least part of the tax increase. Such a step Jaces strong opposition from President Carter.

The Invisiees, in addition to Blumenthal, are HEW Secretary Joseph Califlano and Labor Secretary Aga Marshall.

The Social Security amendments of 1977, enacted last bec. 20th, restored the financial soundness of the Social Security cash benefits program through the remainder of this century and into the early years of the next one," the report seld.

It projected the trust funds will have sufficient Jonese 10-need the cost of benefits administratirion until almost the year 20th.

a group of private experts working or the problem for the government, is currently reviewing long-range solutions for the system past 2000. They will report on their study late next year.

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"In view of the time available for planning, the trustees recommend that no immediate action be taken to change the financing arrangement," today's report sald.

and add Social Society tax income will add Social Society tax income will take add Social Society tax income will contain a single property of the social 2013 billion this year compared to 207 million in payments to recipients. But that deficit will gradually turn around so that in 1981, income payments will total 1313.5 billion and benefit payments will total 1313.5 billion and benefit payments will take up only \$131.1 billion of that total.

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Evans meets Carter

BOISE (UPI) - Gov. John V. Evans leaves Boise for Vashington, D.C., today for a meeting with President Carter on

the national water policy.

Evans said Monday it is the last in a series of meetings and communications be has had with the President on the national water policy before the document is publicly announced in the

water policy before the document is publicly announced in the near future.

He said he feels his talks with the President and communications among Carter and other western governors have "softened the administration point of view on water, a viewpoint that originally included provisions for he transfer of water from stale to stale, an idea 1, as governor, absolutely oppose."

Evans will return to Boise Wednesday night.



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units so far this year, up 2.2 percent from last year: Chrysler's huge gain came on total sales of 38,773—units_compared with 27,916—ayear ago. For the year, Chrysler sales total 22,573, down 1.9 percent from last year. American Motors Corp. reported sales gain of 0.4 percent with new-ear deliveries totaling 5,788. AMC trails its year-ago sales pace by 10 percent, with total sales of 20,459 implis. AMC also reported record Jeep sales for the period. It said Jeep dealers sold 3,794 units, a 40-percent gain from the 2,717 Jeep yehicles sold a year ago. VW workers union target

the trial was "open." but only office's family was allowed to enter. Others, including a U.S. Embassy observer, were told the room was full.

During the nearly seven-hour trial session Monday, Soviet prosecutions charged office with "smearing the Soviet atate and social seystem," according to the indictment released by the Tasa news agency.

The crowd of supporters for the second day of the trial was much smaller than on Monday. Only a handful of Moscow disadents waited outside.

On Monday, frina friow said court officials, held up many documents distributed by the group on such subjects as lewish emigration, psychiatric abuse and religious cernectulos. The Helsinki Period of the second court of t

Jewish emigration, psychla-tric abuse and religious persecution. The Helsinki

DETROIT (IJPI) — The United Auto Workers Union, in a stepped-up drive to unionize the nation's newest auto company, has asked for a representation election at Volkwagen's New Stanton, Pa., assembly plant?

UAW President Douglas A. Francer announced Monday the fundor had filled a petition with the National Labor Relations Board in Pittiburgh, seeking a vote by the plant's SSS hourly workers.

An NLTB spokesman said the board would review the petition and give Volkwagen officials a chance to respond before an election date is set.

MOSCOW (UPI) — The trial of dissident leader Yuri Orlow moved into its second day today but supporters and reporters were not even permitted into the yard of the countbowns.

courbouse.

Orlov's wife, Irina, and
their two sons entered the
courtroom at about 10:20 a.m.

(1:80 a.m. MDF), indicating
the trial, scheduled to resume
at 10 a.m., had begun.
On Monday, Orlov's sup-

on monday, Orlov's sup-porters and the reporters awaited word of the trial in a courtyard outside of the build-ing. but they were not-permitted to enter the courtyard today.

Solide malle said the

Soviet police said they were restricting access to the courtyard "because of the behavior yesterday." A West German television crew not allowed.

not allowed to film on the street outside of the

countyard.
The official Tass news agency reported Monday that

.... IRINA ORLOV watches husband

Dissident's trial

into second day

"We are confident of winning this election by an overwhelming majority." Fraser said. He said more than 80 percent of the plant's production workers signed UAW, authorization cards during a months-long organizing drive. The plant began operating April 10, culminat-ing a \$350 million investment by the West

caros curing a monits-long organizing crive. The plant began operating April 10, culminating a \$320 million investment by the West German and gant Volkswagenwerk A.G. in what it hopes will be a more economical way of supplying Rabbit subcompacts to its U.S.—Production is gearing in slowly and is not expected to reach its peak level of 800 cars per Gay unit time; as second shift will have been added, swelling the employment rolls to 3,000.

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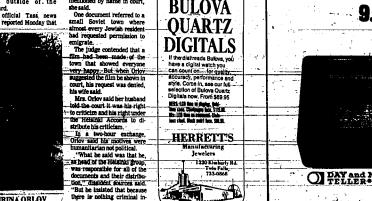
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Bianca Jagger seeks divorce

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"GYPSY" BASH
There was a party in New York City at
Regioe's Monday, night, for, the new film
"King-of-the Gypsies," based on Peter
Masa's book on American gypsics and
starring Stering Hayden, Celebrating —
in addition to Regime herself — were
Häyden's costars Shelley Winters and
Susan Sarandon. Brooke Shelida also
appeared, and there was a slew of other
partygeers, including Cleety Tyson (who
came with make up artist Hana Hartavi).
Melbe Moore, Eartha Kitt, Tins Turner
and Betsy Palmer.

BROWNED OUT

Linda Roostadt says she's been driven
out of her—Malibu—home because of
sightseers attracted by publicity over her
alleged romance with California Gov.
Jerry Brown. Miss Ronstadt stayed put
during a recent siege of sandsildes and
wave erosion because she likes the \$35,000
house — the first she has owned. But the
Good of publicity was worse, as he says,
attracting scores of gawkers until "there
were so many craules outside my place it
looked as it they were filming 'Goe Flew
Over the Cuckoo's Nest — Part 2." She
moved to a West Hollywood apartment

Patricia to serve

remaining sentence

'PLEASANTON, Calif.
(UPI) — Patricla Hearst's
Dext 14 months in a federal
prison should be the final

prison, should be the final chapter in a strange obysey—that—began, when—she was kidnapped by a small band of dedicated terrorists in 1974.

Miss Hearst; 24, returned to federal prison Monday to finderal prison Monday to finderal prison Monday to finish out a seven-year zen-tenced imposed affer, her conviction on charges she was—a member" of a Symbignese Liberation Army team that robbed a San Francisco bank.
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Liberation Army team that robbed a San Francisco bank. She spent 14 months in a county jall and the Federal Correctional Institution in Pleasanton before and during her U.S. District Court trial in

her U.S. District Court trial to San Francisco. Because of the time already served and good behavior, she will be eligible. for parole in July, 1979. There were about 35 newsmen on hand at the medium-security prison awaiting Miss Hearts. She arrived in a four-car caravan, accompanied by her pet German. shepherd, a sister and-former—U.S.—Marshall Jamile Julmines who befrien-ded her while setting as her-guard during the trial. Marshalls and or private

guard during he trial.

Marshals and private security men formed a wedge to protect Miss Hearst as she in a to the prison compound. The group was led by the Rev. Edward Dunke, an Episcopal minster and family friend who at raight is a rm ed two cameramen in the rush for the main gate.

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A family source said Miss. Hearst had been "extremely depressed" by the prospect of returning to prison. She spent last week at the Hearst Castle at San Simon on the central California coast before returning Sunday to the fermit with the form of the said of the coast before returning Sunday to the fermit or the said of the coast before returning Sunday to the fermit or the said of the coast before returning Sunday to the fermit or the said of the

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Her parents, Randoiph A Hearst, president of the Sar Francisco Examiner, and bloom Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner, and his luffe, Catherine, said in a statement about their daughter's return to prison that they 'ire devastated, not only because we love our daughter and fear this de-cision could affect her health and safety, her say to the existing the same of the sign of leatency." Miss Hearst was kidnapped in Pehretra's was ki

in 1974 and convicted in 1976.

After her conviction, shewas released on \$1 million
bail. She was forced to return
to prison because the U.S.
Supreme Court refused to
consider her appeal and U.S.
District Judge William Orrick:

District Judge William Orrick refused to modify her sentence.

In the motion for a modification of sentence, Mississant Sentence, Mississant Sentence, Mississant Sentence physical danger by, going back behind bars because of her. Lestimony against members of the SLA. Orrick had imposed a "gag order" on the case and it was not made public when Miss Hearst would resume her sentence.

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SHELLEY WINTERS Pat Nixon treated for lung infection where their physician, 'Dr. John Lungren, practices, 'Lungren' issued a brief statement Mooday saying Mrs. Nixon was being treated for a pulmonary infection and 'would remain in the hospital until the end of the week.' 'He gave no details of her allment. A hospital—spoksswomian

LONG BEACH, Celif. (UPI)

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Pat Nixon, hospitalized for treatment of a lung-infection, was reported in good condition today.

Mrs. Nixon, 66, was admitted Monday afternoon to Long Beach Memorial Hospital, the same hospital—where she was treated for a stroke in 1976 and where her husband almost died of husband almost died of complications following sur-gery in 1974.

Nixon's office at the former. Western White House would

Nixon's office at the former Western While House would not comment on Mrs. Nixon's latest hospitalization. It marked the the second time a former first lady has been hospitalized in Long Beach this month. Betly Ford was released May 5 from a Navy hospital less than three railles away collowing more than two weeks of treatment for drug abuse and alcoholism.

ism.

The Nixons come to the hospital, 60 miles north of their oceanside home at San Clemente, because that is



By PHIL PASTORET

Barbs

ion. Nixon went into⊃cardi: iscular—shock—following—t

operation and was "clinicall dead" until doctors revive

A hospital spokeswoman would only say the former first lady was "in good condi-tion and resting com-

tion and resums fortably."

Mrs. Nixon checked into the hospital by herself during the afternoon, but former President Richard Nixon appeared for a visit several hours inter-

afternoon, but former President Richard Nuos appeared for a visit several hours later. He appeared in good spirits and 'waved cheerly to re-porter's and camera operations who pursued his limousine colo the highway after be left. Mrs. Nixon speed 18 days in the same hospital after she sulfered a stroke July 7, 1976, which alightly paralyzed her left sicke, causing her to limp and stur her speech. She has been working daily with therapists to strengthen the weakened muscles and reportedly has made a nearly-full recovery. During her 1976 hospital stay, Mrs. Nixon had the same room that her husband occupied in October 1974 when, he had surgery on blood Goic-caused by a phieblitts condition. Nixon went into-Particus Pourse.

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Teen-ager disagrees

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MINNESOTA MOM.



Abigail Van Buren

MEAR MOM: Hello, young lovers (wherever you are if for the older ones, too: All the world may love a love he doesn't have to act out his role in public. A boy pectal gift; will keep his hands of the rin public, and who respects herself, will make sure he does.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl and my problem is my mother. She won't let me' have anyone over to the house unless it's in perfect order because she's afraid the kids might go home and tell their mothers that she is a

sides might go home and tell their mothers that she is a poor bousekeeper.
Abby, this is silly, because kids couldn't care less how the course in the course of the course and tell my mother.

Easse put the in your column. My mother never misses the course of the cours

FRAR SANDY: I never give advice to one who hasn't be for it, but in your case, I'll make an exception and diffrict this to your micher:

There is nothing more reassuring to a mother than ways knowing where her daughter is—and with whom:
Los can insure this feeling, by making your daughter;

Eithids welcome in your home anytime. Youngsters take when the company in fact, the "parfect" house statement, "in fact, the "parfect" house has account to the contract of the contract o

DEAR ABBY: We have a real problem in our Signborhood. Every morning at 3, our neighbor woman writes up the entire neighborhood. Else is a nurse and has to be at work at 4 a.m., so he leaves he house at 3. When the Else's out of her garage, she hoults her horn. Then her husband, who is a doctor, wave to her from the window. She honks again, waves beat to him and drives off. This is terribly annoying to everyone, Abby, but these neighbors are such lovely people, we hate to mention it. If you print this, perhaps they will take the hint. I know they off.

JANGLED NERVES

your health See a dermatologist

of blackheads, mostly over the chin and side of the nose. I have blackheads, mostly over the chin and side of the nose. I have fired hot water and then squeezing which only leaves my face

Thould I go to a dermatologist or beauty pariot? What can be done? I know when I wear makeup it only makes the problem was. Can you help with some information?

opening is usually a mistake. The soaking with hot water is n helpful. It sounds like you are having enough trouble to rank seeling a dermatologist. Most of the conditions can be rolled today with modern methods.

The clackhead is accumulated sebum, an oily secretion from the glands in your akin. Washing and soaking two to three times as day with warm water and a milk soap may help. The oily secretions can sometimes be controlled by wiping the face clean giveral times unday with a cohol or a mixture of fall sicohol and mail water.

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Eap point is not widely understood.
I'll (commonly said that values below 50 are abnormal but 21 are cent of the normal population has readings below this level to the normal population has readings below this level below 50 and building of healthy people 42 percent had levels below 50 and the people had levels as low as 34 and 37. So again,

Big money macho spins wheels

Can Jaiest Guthrie, or any woman driver, win the Indianapolis 500 race? Sall Walther gives the women a lot of credit but enjoise that driving an Indy car is as though "someone has taken a baseball but, wrapped a pillow around it, and is smacking the living hell out of you." He concludes this two-part series with the words to the woman series with the sall of the concludes the two-part series with the way observation that, in this race, you're only as fast as your mosers.

By SALT WALTHER

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Died Enterprises, Inc.

Janet Guthrie made Indianapolis 500 history when she became the first woman to enter the race in 1976. She didn't qualify, but she did run an easy 181 min lap in A.J. Foyt's backup car.

Last May, she pushed Rolla Vollsted's Lightning to a nitry four-lap average of 180 mph. becoming the first woman to start in the 500. Her car expired early and she was never a factor. But, is Jamet Guthrie competitive? Does sith or any other woman have what, it' Lakes to run among the leaders?

any other woman have what, it takes to run among the leaders?

GRACE UNDER PRESSURE

The pressures on her are immense, and she handles herself extremely well. When I first saw her drive at the Speedway, she looked very smooth, and I felt she had a chance to be a very

lowing someone, or trying to pass, the wind is great that the car shakes violently. The

cockpit and windshield shake around you and it can be absolutely miserable.

The G forces on the head and neck are preity high. That's why as part of my daily weightlifting routine, I strengthen the neck muscles with 100-pound weights. It would be very difficult for a woman to take that kind of physical punishment in an open-cockpil car.

A PROMISING TALLENT

I'm very curious to see how good a job Lelia Lombard of Italy would do at Indianapolis. I rather thought she might be the first woman at Indy, in fact. She's driven in the Formula One circuit in Europe and seems to have done a preity good job. She also held up well in a stock car at Daytona last year although she had never driven one before.

Certainly I expect other women to come to Indianapolis, but it won't be an invasion. And maybe one of them will be an invasion. And maybe one of them will do a damned good bit of inhandling the awesome borsepower. That akill doesn't come overnight.

And when push comes to shove, the battle isn't between men and women. Don't the anyone kid own that the fittle goy (or gal) with the big dream has any chance of winning the Indianapolis Sor area. He doesn't. In's stirctly a battle among the big money boys.

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race. He doesn't. It's strictly a battle among the Digmoney boys.

Sorry, but unless you've got about \$350,000 at your digmone, you may finish but you won't lead the greatest show on earth. They say that you go only as fast as your money — and, at the \$1 million lady \$50, it's true.

THE BIG-MONEY BOYS

Consider some of the really big-money teams.
Pat Patrick, who backs George Bignoit, the 1973 Indy winner, is the top driver. Jim

Gilmore, who bankrolls A.J. Foyt, spends between a million and \$1.2. My sponsor, Daylon Walther Corporation, which makes wheels, brakes and brake drums, trailer jacks, refrigerators and other equipment, operates on a .comparative, wheels in the complaining we'll be very competitive.

Why does a company spend numerous of thousands of dollars on a race-car sponsorship? Take a good, close look at an indianapolis race cap. It's a moving billboard. Those stickers represent sponsors — major, minor, and inbetween—It's a corporation didn't generate business as a result of its racing program, the program would stop. The companies operate on the principle that this type of exposure leads to bigger sales.

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THE BIG T

The fact is, nothing smuch bigger than the big.

The Indianopolis 500 began in 1911 and will be the Big Race for as long as there are wheels turning on roadways.

There has been controversy over race-car innovation and experimentation from time to time, but anyone who has ever looked in the rear-view milror of the family sedan can thank an indy driver for thinking of it.

Personally I Hought Aindy Granafelli's turbine-powered cars at Indy in 67 and 68 were the best hings to happen in a long time, and they-were being tested on American roads. by Chryster But they more resistance at Indy, where rules all but eliminated their advantage, Now, the only place you're likely to find a turbine engine is in afranto museum.

The only major trend I can see for the future is in the emergence of the 6-cylinder engine and the-demise of the good old four-banger. It won't

happen this year, but it will happen. The Cosworth V-4, developed in England and provience to the Grand Prix trail for 10 years, made its U.S. debut in 76 and was a winner in 77. Right new, the biggest problem is manufacturing, and only a hapful of the Cosworths are working. —George Biggett will it year Schinder Praked. Offhauser engine this year, and if it is successful you can look for whole platoons of them in the future.

Tom Sneva is just 29, and his future is very bright, Damy Ongale started out in drag racing, moved to sports cark and then to Indy ears. "he's a future superstar. Others, such as Pancho Carter and Johnny Parsons Jr., also will be great contenders.

NO LIMIT TO SPEED?
Finally, I've been asked many times to speculate about car speed. Is there a limit? Have we come close to reaching it?

Drivers have hit 300 miles per hour 'at indianapois, but there's still room for even faster lass. Housestly do not know what the limit is but, if there is one, it has nothing to do with how fast the engineers and mechanice can make the wheels go around. It will have to be decided by finding out at what point the driver can no longer drive the car safely.

As for the trophy itself, is it worth the risks? Is the answer to the question I keep hearing: Why do you race?" It's a good question to ask gyone in the racing business, but usually the

I've suffered broken bones, nothing compared of the agony of burns over 40 percent of my body. had 30 operations on my left hand, still others in my legs. But I came back and I'm racing, ecause there's nothing else I'd rather do.

and the crowd is cheering and waving, and the wind and heat are pounding in my face, there's simply nowhere else I could be than behind the



Going for gold and glory at the Indy 500

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As anyone can see from the list of the last loyears' Indy winers, good things often happenmore than one.

Back in 1958, 25-year-old Texan A.J. Foyt
qualified for his first indianapoils 500. It wann't
what we would call a triumphant debut "he
-spun out-on-lap-148—but he finished-16th in-arace won by Jimmy Bryan.

Now, 20 years later, that Texan is still around.

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He won his first 500 in 'sl, following up with
-iriumpha in '84. Ist and again last May-The-T7-vitbory made him the first diver to carry' awayfour checkered flags.

Many people thought that would be enough for
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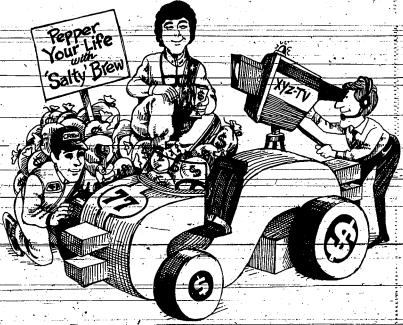
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There were not or reach of the rest of us—and
-limited any driver would want to do that, as long
as the burning desire to win keeps from coolingto an ordinary retrains have won two 500s each. Al
Unser won back-to-back in '70 and '71. His older
rother Bobby Unser won in '68 and '75. and
- All three are capable of Joining a select group
of a riple winners: Wilbur Shaw ('37, '39, '40);

Louis Meyer ('28, '31, '38: and Maiur Rese ('41).

'47, '49.'
Mario Andretti, who has been devoting most of his energy to winning the Grand Prix title, took the 500 in '80. Gordon Johncock, who battled Poyt for the lead mill hit engine be tiself to thisel in the last minutes of the '77 race,' won the rain-

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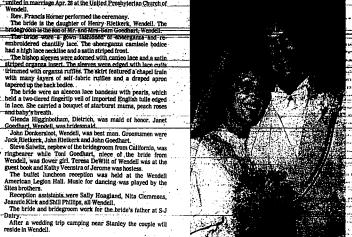
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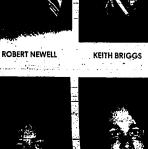




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Indian artifacts displayed Saturday

JEROME — Indian artifact collectors from the Magic Valley and throughout the state will display their fin-dings at Jerome's Indian Days, from 1105 p.m. Saturday.

state will display their findings at Jerome's Indian Day, from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Collections to be on display at the Jerome Public Library include the Smithsonian acclaimed artifact collection of Jerry Young of Hollister; ancient stone-point collection of Ralph Garrison, Twin Falla; stone-point collection of Ralph Garrison, Twin Falla; stone-point collection of Chair Ricketts; the Chief Cheer, Stone-point collection of Chair Roberts; stone-point collection on Kent. Bart bolomew. As the Chair Cheer, Stone-point collections will be Flore of Barthol Cheer, Adapting the Henry Will be Flore of Barthol Cheer, and Sarthol Cheer, Hagerman, stone ashead collection, More stone-point collections will be flored by Jim Bennett, Hagerman; Bud Deasy, Gooding, Jerry Gehrka, Wendell; and "S.Z.—Thayer, Hagerman, Sponsored by the North Side Chapter of the Order of the Arrow, tunds raised will pay for new books on archaeology, Native American art and craffs—and—cheneccessary materials.

Indianology, Native American att. and craffs and other neccessary materials. Forrest Hymas will show a modern native American arts collection; game mounts will be from Ernest Hancock; artifacts and paintings will be from Ernest Hancock; artifacts and paintings will be displayed by Dorla Baldry; stone axhead and gun collec-

tions, Hap Wilson, and old cars by the Magic Valley Horseless Carriage Glub. The program will feature a movie, "Tatonka," at 1 p.m. and Ricketts will tell the, history of stone points at 1:30 p.m. The Order of the Arrow will present dancers (rom 2 to 3:30 p.m. featuring special guest dancer Ralph Walquist of Paul. Another movie will be shown at 4 p.m.

of Paul. Another movie will be shown at 9 p.m.

Admission. Is free. Donations will be accepted and a \$5 donation will buy a new book with the donor's name imprinted on the cover. For more information call Russ Howell at 324-8296 in Jerome.

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Twin Falls Boys Staters picked

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twelve

Twin Falls Hip School stu,
dents have been selected to
attend Boys State in Boise
next month.

Frank Mogeneen, commander of the Twin Falls

American Legion Past, said
the delegates were selected on
a basis of "citizenship, academic achievement and
Leadership—All. 2 delegateswill be seniors to the leadership—All.

Richard Duane Crowley,
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Stuart John Starry, son ofAmy...Starry Higbert, is interested in a career in law orengineering. He is vice president of the Debate Club, and ofthe Barnacle Club. He won
hours in the district and state.

Gebate contests, and is a
member of the Brobertoet of oenate contests, and is a member of the Brotherhood of Magiclans and of the National Forensic League. He is interested in [cotbal] and performs as a professional magician.

magician.
Patrick Wayne Allison, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ed Allison, is active in DECA, was president of his junior high school, student body and student body manager last year. He was club editor for the high school

member of the Positive Action group. He is interested in medicine, probably dentistry, as a career.

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Michael James-Harrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Judes Harrison. He hopes to become:
a marine ablogate and is new interested in sailing and seuha diving. He is an Eagle Scout, reasurer or the Young Republicans, aquatic director for Boy Seout campo, president-of-his Explorer Post, member of the the Bruin news staff, and active in the Oceanic Society and Outdoor Living Association.

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or the Christian Center and the High School Finance Committee, serves as a lecturer-instructor at Herrett's Planetarium and is a member of the obate and swim teams. He also is active in judo.

Douglas Donald High, the son, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert, High, is a Lutheran Church member, interested in a military and music gareer. High is commander of the local CAP Cadets, vice president of his church yould group, active in hand, re-

ceived—the—Elks—Club—teen award and is a football player and enhanisals. Sieve Michael Wirsching, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wirsching, is a member of the Christian Church and likes—math-ind colit-ceiltering—telesan Eagle Scull; predident of his Explorer Post, received the national jamborne. He is Bruin—mawspapen—reporter—end-member of Hi-Y. In addition, he plays football, basketball and baseball.

he plays football, basketball and baseball. Myrland expects to attend the U.S. Naval Academy. He is the sun of Mr. And Mrs. L.P. Myrland and is an Bagle Scout. He is active in the school student body serving as room representative. He was a YMCA Youth Government senator, HI-Y president and staff member at Camp Bradtey. He. s. a. member of the Gerdaan Club and intered in sports. Acvin Burton Huish; so member of the LDS Chuzch, a member of the LDS Chuzch, and member of the LDS Chuzch and interested in German and is interested in G

Son. of Mr.: Roger-Nass. A member of the Lutheran Church, he is in-terested in veterinary medicine as career. He is an Explorer Scott, active in 4-H and is-state vice president of the 4-H clubs as well as president of his church youth

organization. He is a member of his church choir and in-terested in all sports.
Jeffrey C. Denison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Denison and is interested in a rarbitecture and muste and is a member of the LDS Church.
He is an Eagle Scoul, president of his church seminary class, a member of the Twin,

Falls madrigals and high school choir. He is active in basketball, swimming and enjoys hiking. Each Boys State candidate was required to complete an essay on two of three subjects including the Panama Canal Treaty, the Regional Airport or his own hopes for the future.



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May feeder cattle	62.80	63.70	62.50	63.70
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Valley grain

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

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations, do not include-relail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

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DENVER (UPI) — Market steady, 100 lb. sacks washed U.S. 1-A unless otherwise

Cattle, grains, potatoes gain in futures trading

CHICAGO - Cattle, grains

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May 1979 Maine potatoes gained 11 certia, closing at 7.57 per hundredweight, white.— May western russels re-mained unchanged at 8.00 cwt.
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OMAHA (UPI) —

Livestock: Hogs 3,800; 1.50-1.75, in-stances 2.00, higher; No 1-2 200-240 lb 51.50-51.75, around 175 head 51.75; No 1-3 200-240 lb 51.25-51.50, 240-260 lb 49.75-

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Spot Metals NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as

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Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

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Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Prices to retailers (Grade
A, in cartons-delivered): extra large 57-60; large 54-86;
mediums 46-48.

Livestock-

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World gold

London Morning fixing 175.00 up

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Afternoon fixing 175.25 up
0.55. Paris (free market)
closed for holiday. Frankfurt
closed for holiday. Zurich
closed for holiday.
New York
Handy and Harman, 175.60
up 0.90.

nancy and Harman, 175.60 up 0.50.
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News tips

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Foreign and d prices Monday:

SPOKANE (UPI) ing is the Monday Stockland

New York Comex gold closed 220 to 250 points higher as late buying provided a lift to the best levels of the day. Volume was 5,000 contracts. Chicago Board of Trade silver settled 450 to 500 points higher after trading in the plus column all session. Skrength in field provided support all session. Nearby June finished at 5,0990, up 450, with August at 5,1890, 500 higher.

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DR. RICHARD GIBB ... graduation speaker , WENDELL — Dr. Richard D.Glbb, president of 'De University of Idaho, Moscow, will be commencement speaker at the Wendell High echoel graduation Thirrinday at 6 p.m.in the physical education building.

Talks also will be given by the five seniors who are in the top in Per cent of the Class administratily. They the close the Taylor, Ronald May, Wayne Buhler, Tricle Smith and Karrie Rose Goeckner.

Gibb chosen speaker

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mobile a native of western Illinois. HeTREGYed the B.S. Gegree
in vocational agriculture and the M.E. degree in education from
the University of Illinois. He also fins a Ph.D. in agricultural
ecogonies from Michigan State University.

Prior to becoming president of the University of I daho in July,
1977, Dr. Gibb was Indiana commissioner of Higher Education,
for three years and held the same post in South Datota from
1968 to 1974, He spent 10 years at Western Illinois University
where he was dean of administration, administrative assistant
to the president and assistant and associate professor.

Awards at the commencement exercises will be presented by
Principal Will Spalding and Superintendent Lawrence LasRue,
with Ted Taylor glving the American Legion award.

Mail positions open soon

TWIN FALLS -Applications are now being accepted by the Twin Falls Post Office for clerk and carrier post-

tions.
Lioyd Libert, postmaster, sald interested individuals can submit applications until May 18.

May 18. Applications until May 18. Applicants will then be notified of a date for examinations, which, will, serve, as a basisfor selection of workers. Libert said the minimum age for clearly first and use minimum for carriers is 18 years with no maximumage limit. Salaries range from \$13,604 for full times farring pay to \$13,6189 per_year after increases. Part time employes receive \$6.75 per hour with increases up to \$8.04 per hour.

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available at the local post office. Libert said persons working as cierks will be indoors and must be able to indoors and must be able to handle mall sacks weighing up to 70 lbs. They will soft mall and distribute it using a complicated medmorized . system. •Carriers will work outdoor and some will drive while others will be walking and mat be able to carry mail sacks up to 35 lbs. and will have to load and unload mail at times. Clerks be required to work on their feet most of the day, reach, stretch annot throw mail.



Uswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

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By Oswald Jacoby

one and wind up with nothing but regret.
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Now all he has to do is to

Any number of readers have written to ask us why. South had to develop a squeeze to make ask heart in our article of Pebruary 6. didn't need a queeze. There were 12 tricks there for the taking as our readers pointed out.

Please accept our apologics.

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

Ask the Expents

Winds subside, temperatures drop

LOWEST TEMPERATURES

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupertarea:
— Clearing and cold with.
— Chance of spotty frost by
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Overnight lows 30 to 35 degrees with high temperatures
— Wednesday will object. Loyer
Wood River Valley:
— Parly cloudy, less winds
and cold tonight. Mostly sumy,
and warmer Wednesday.

Overnight lows will be in the
28 with high temperatures
Wednesday so to 50 degrees.

Synopals:

Synopsis: A rather fast-moving

Firewood available

MAGIC VALLEY - Free firewood will be available n the Sawtooth Forest as soon as access roads dry out

MAGIC VALLES on the Saving Sav

Free-use firewood permits for up to 10 cords will be issued for designated cutting areas within the Deadline Burn. Outside of the South Hills area, limits of five cords of newcood will be merect:

Firewood will also be available in designated areas in the South Hills outside the Deadline Burn area at a cost

TIDE

Pacific cold front arrived in the Magic Valley Tuesday. Rainfall amounts ranged from a trace at Burley to .16 of an-inch at Castleford. Strong gosty winds

Twin Falls Temperatures

RAIN XX SNOW SHOWERS THOW

NEW ORLEANS

dominated the weather picture.

Behind this front is chilly air. Under cloudy skies and gusty winds, temperatures were mostly-ranging-in-the-30s. As skies clear and winds climinish—late—tonight. Wednesday morning temperatures should be near 30 degrees with areas of frost literio.

degrees with areas of frost likely.

The forecast for Thursday through Saturday calls for mostly dry weather with a warming trend. High tem-peratures 55 to 75 degrees and low temperatures 35 to 45 degrees.

Court refuses homosexual appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused again londay, in a homosexual case, to take up the question of how ir states may go in regulating the private sex activities of thins.

far states may go in regulating the private sex activities of adults.

The justices, in a brief order without comment, rejected an appeal by Eugene Enalin, operator of a massage parior and other places of business in Jacksonville, N.C., who was convicted of violating the state's "crime against nature" law. A number of appeals have gone to the high court challenging statutes against private homosexual activity, but the justices have declined to accept any for full review. However, the court in 1976 sustained without opinion a Virginal Falw, similar to North Carolina's, which applies to voluntary homosexual acts by adults in their own homes. On the other hand, the court has provided protection for the personal privacy of women seeking abortions and of people, including minors, wanting to obtain contraceptives. In orders and opinions on returning from a two-week recess, the court:

—In a 7-2 ruling, eased, some of the restrictions on FBI wirelapping in connection with narcotics and other crimes.

—Rejected an appeal by 50 House members who have been-

Rejected an appeal by 60 House members who have been trying for months to block implementation of the Panama Canal

trying for infimits to use, imperimensation of the treaties.

—Agreed (6 rule on the constitutionality of 1 New York law barring allens from teaching in public schools. But it let stand a ruling overturning New York's law requiring allens licensed as doctors to become citizens within 10 years. In a third case involving allens, the justices ordered a lower court to re-examine the constitutionality of California's requirement that all "peace officers" be citizens.

Agreed to examine the federal law requiring all foreign rvices officers, except those of the very highest rank, to rtire

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at age 60.

—Refused to block an order requiring an Iowa reporter to disclose sources and notes she used in writing articles about a divorce case.

orce case. -Turned down a bill collector's challenge to the Texas law

Third down an unconced a remaining of the forbidding telephone harassment.

In the North Carolina case, a Jacksonville detective testified he sent a 17-par-old Marine from Camp Lejuene to entice Ensiln into committing sodomy so that Ensiln could be "run out

Hagerman teachers rgises approved

HAGERMAN Hagerman teachers and, non-certified employes all will receive about a 10 per cent starty increase.

The new salary schedule for next year, adopted at Monday night's board meeting, brings the starting salary in the Hagerman district to 33:500.

Ken Black, superintendent, reported that the Idaho State Bank has given the school 31;000 in honor of this year's senior class. Norman Hansen, bank manager here, made the announcement earlier to the school officials.

Trustees also approved next year's school calendar, which calls for the 1978-79 term to begin Aug. 28 and conclude May 25, 1979.

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the South Hills outside the Deadline Burn area at a cost of \$10 per cord. Permits are required to cut: Itrewood on national forests and are available at district offices throughout the Savtbooth Forest. Permits must be obtained from the district in which the wood will be cut. Permits will also be available this year at self-issuing stations at the Rock Creek and Oakley Guard stations at the main access roads to the South Hills. Spark arrestors with openings no larger than 0.23 Inches will be required on all chain saws. Many Magic Valley residents take advantage of the firewood cutting in the Sawtooth National Forest although the \$10 per cord charge in the South Hills is expected to reduce some of the activity in that area of the forest:

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Windfall test

JEROME - A test of state Health and Welfare Department windfall" regulations is scheduled to take place in 5th District fourt in Jerome today.

"Regulations is scheduled to take place in 5th District Court in Jerome lodgy."

Card Wade, 23, Jerome, is suing the state of Idaho over the loss of one month's benefits last' August when she received an insurance claim for damage caused by a fire in her home. The health and welfare department considered her insurance money a "windfall" resource, nithough ahe used the money to replace damaged furniture and possessions, according to Idaho Legal Aid attorney Louis Garbrecht of Twin Falls. The department's rules say a welfare recipient may have only a maximum of \$500 on hand to be eligible for benefits. "They feel they must go by way of the written regulations," Garbrecht said. "If's an uncommon thing that happened, and the regulation has no provision for it".

He said he will claim for Mrs. Wade that she never lost her eligibility because, she reinvedsted the Insurance check into furnishings.

Mrs. Wade is the mother of two had possives benefits under.

furnishings.

Mrs. Wade is the mother of two and receives benefits under
the aid to dependent children program.

An earlier departmental hearing resulted in Mrs. Wode's
claim being denied, and the district court suit is an appeal of
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claim being desieds. Garbrecht secause under law the
personal property of people on welfare is exempted in figuring
the \$500. The said.

The amount of benefits involved in the case is about \$250 to
\$300. Garbrecht said.

Flood costly to CSI

"TWIN FALLS" Flooding caused by Friday's break in the High Line Canal caused "between \$5,000 and \$6,000 damage" to College of Southern Idaho property, CSI President Dr. James Taylor said Monday.

College of Southern Idaho property, CSI PTERMEN AND ASSESSION AND ASSESSION ASSESSION

Jensen blästs McClure

CASTLEFORD — Dwight Jensen, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, Monday accused incumbent Republican Sen.James McClure of being willing to "let Idaho farmers to continue suffering from Inadequate returns on their labor and investment."

tment." wen told the Castleford Men's Club McClure is on record g farm workers ought to be treated differently from other

workers.

"What he is really saying is that he does not think farmers can afford to pay fair wages. Of course farmers can't pay good wages unless they can get a fair income for crops and livestock," Jensen sald.

Jensen charged McClure with trying to set off a labor-management fight on the family farm while he avoids the real priority-the need for a boost in farm income.

CSI gets \$38,000

—TWIN-PALLS — The College of Southern Idako IS \$38,000 richer today, thanks to a fund ratising drive which began in 1964. The Civic Auditorium Association inc. delivered a check for that amount Monday to CSI President Dr. James Taylor. The check represented the final funds raised in a 1984 fund ratising effort for construction of a civil auditorium for the Mage of the Construction of a civil auditorium for the Mage of the Construction of a civil auditorium for the Mage of the Construction of a civil auditorium for the Mage of the Construction of a civil auditorium for the Mage of the Construction of a civil auditorium for the Mage of the Construction of a civil auditorium for the Mage of the Construction of a civil auditorium for the Mage of the Construction of a civil auditorium for the Mage of the Construction of a civil auditorium for the Mage of the Construction of a civil auditorium for the Mage of the Construction of the Const

effort for construction of a civil auditorium for the Mage Valley.

The four raising began before CSI was in existence, said association treasurer David R. Mead Speaking at the monthly CSI Bashr of Trustees meeting, Mead said the orginal goal of the fund raiser was construction of a Magic Valley auditorium for local, state and nationally known artists.

But soaring land prices and building costs made construction of an auditorium solely by the association seem doubtful. And in 1898, the association and the College of Southern Idaho combined assets to fund the CSI Fine Arts Center. Just over 1890,000 – raised by the association in the fund raising drive — was furned over to CSI. Monday's check marked the final fundarisated and plegges collected by the association, said Harry Brumbach Jr., association president. The association will how unincorporate; Brumbach Said.

By JEFF BLEA.

TWIN FALLS.—A 'Montana Fancher is trying to sell 138 exers be owns in the core area of the historical City of Rocks south of Burley.

Zon Lloyd, who once owned a 1,500-acre ranch in and around the City of Rocks, has put 130 acres of the 170 acres he still owns in the historical area up for sale because he can see historical area up for sale because he can see "no great advantage to keeping it.

Lloyd sald he doesn't expect any federal or state government agency to offer to purchase the inadi-in-the inmediate future for the purpose of creating a park there.

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Land-in-the-Immediate future for the purpose ofcreating a park there.

Land-in-the-Immediate future for the purpose oflangely opposed a proposal by Idaho Senators
James McClure and Frank Church to turn the
City of Rocks in a sational monument.

The City of Rocks is a spectacular geologic
area of huge boulders where immigrants bound
for California traveled in the 1840s.

Lloyd said he would be willing to sell the land
to any government agency who wanted to buy it
for the purpose of preserving the area, but the
said he does not think the area will, soon he
converted into either a state or national park.

Lloyd acknowledged the only reasonable usefor the area would be to preserve it as a part
because "it's pretty second-rate range land."

He said he sold his sown land in the area for the
same reason local ranchers opposed the park
Jain, namely, because of problems with the
people who visited the area.

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There was so much public going there it was a question of who owned it then, you did or they did," Lloyd said.

He remembers gates left open and cattle shot, and he is sympathetic to the arguments of the

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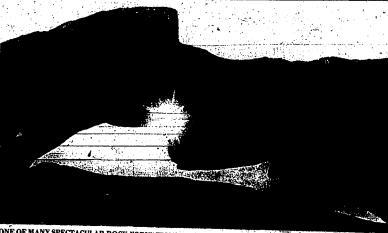
from an Grem, Utah, man, He also expects an otter from a Twin Falls man shortly, he said. Lloyd-would-not disclose; the names of those who have offered to purchase the property or what they plan to do with the property. As of today he had not said the property. He did explain, however, why he is retaining 40 acres in the City of Rocks for his family. He said the property contains "quite an

ble.

And even if the area is never mined, Lloyd plans to-retain the property "for the family, so that we've got a place to go that's ours."

A spokesman for Idabo Sen. James McClure said when the original National Park Service

According to one Park Service official, a revised proposal calling for a monument of less than 8,000 acres was submitted in draft legislation form to the Department of Interior on April 20.



ONE OF MANY SPECTACULAR ROCK FORMATIONS AT CITY OF ROCKS SOUTH OF BURLEY FRAMES THE SUN ... but the owner of 130 acres in the core area of the City of Rocks plans to sell his land

Plant won't meet deadline

Twin Falls seeks sewage order extension

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday asked the state of Idaho for more time to find out what alls the city sewage treatment plant

plant. But officials with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare sald any extension of the DHW order to solve problems at the plant would be granted only if the city could show good reason why it cannot meet the original 280-day dealine given in January to get the plant functioning.

be granted only if the city could show good reason why it cannot meet the original 240-day deadline given in January to get the plant functioning.

At its working luncheon Monday, the council saked DHW district environmentaits tan voon Lindern Al Murray, chief of the division of water quality, and Orlando Dalke, manager of grants and training. It a 240-day order issued in January by DHW to Identify the plant's problems and solve them could be extended. The city was forced to request the extension, Mayor-Loon Smith told the DHW officials, because a cooperative effort between the city and the plant's designer and primary colpment suppliers collapsed. As 'a result, the city hired an outside consultant, James M. Montgomery, Consulting Engineers, inc., to identify problems at the plant, but the consulting firm said its study would probably not be completed for at least 150 days, while only about 100 days remain on the consent order.

Murray told the council, "There's probably a

consent order.

Murray told the council, "There's probably a good chance (for an extension), if you justify it," out to noted that any decision on an extension would be up to the board of health and welfare. You Lindern added that more than the date of the compoliance order might be been sent as the control of the compoliance order might be been sent as the control of the compoliance order might be been sent as the control of the compoliance order might be been sent as the control of the compoliance order might be been sent as the control of the compoliance order might be been sent as the control of the compoliance order might be asset to the compoliance or the might be composited to the control of the compoliance or the might be composited to the control of the cont

pe changed. He said d requiring specific

plant modifications, depending on the findings of the consulton.

In other sewage-related discussions, mayor smith complained to the city administration that assistant sewage plant superintendent Lerry Fifer had been slow in vacating the residence he occupies at the sewage plant.

In early April the council ordered Fifer to immediately vacate the residence, which is provided to him in return for overtime hours he works at the plant.

The council later softened and allowed Fife.

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until the beginning of May to find another residence.

Despile threats Monday from several council members to move him out in 24 hours, Fifer, appeared before the council just before last night's public council meeting, and convinced them to allow him until the end of May to waste the residence.

Councilmen Chris. Talkington and Hank Woodall both said later they did not consider the meeting with Fifer an executive session because it was not planned in advance, although both said the discussion with Fifer could have been handled in public. Talkington added, "There was a decision made."

At the lumchon, the city's progress in

adection made. a landgoin adoed, "There was a dectision made. at the luncheon, the city's progress in upgrading plant personnel to levels established in the DFW consent order was also discussed, and Fier against figured prominently.

The DFW order required the city to hire four, grade-three certified employees at the plant, but as of today there is only one grade-three employee working at the plant if the facility is to be run efficiently.

Additional Grade-three workers, DFW feels, are necessary at the plant if the facility is to be run efficiently.

In general, a grade-three sawage plant worker in general, a grade-three sawage plant worker must have four years of experience and two must have four years of experience and two

years of por-related education.

City Manager Jean Milar told the council no additional grade-three employees have been hired because until recently because the city administration—believed that three plant employees (Fifer and two others) would quality. The translation in June to achieve grade-three certification.

But DHW informed Fifer and one other plant employee within the last two weeks they would not be allowed to take the examt becluse they did not be allowed to take the examt becluse they did not met the minimum requirements for grade-three certification.

Fifer was the closer of the two men to meeting the standards. He needs one more year of experience to qualify for the grade-three exam. Murray said he informed city officials as warry as December that Fifer would probably not qualify for grade-three certification this year. Assistant City Manager Tom Courtney defended the city's hestiation in hiring new plant employees. Courtney said the city could not be sure what DHWs decision would be concerning the possibility of Fifer and others being allowed to take the grade-three certification tests because

the regulations allow so many substitutions of experience and job-related education and are impossible to interpret.

Dalle, however, disagreed with Courtney's assessment of the regulations and said, "They're pretty-until spelled out."

He added that Dhw's not likely to lower its standard because that would "be defeating the whole purpose of the certification program itsels," and fatho certified employees could "lose reciprocity" with other states.

At present, Milar said, two grade-three mployees are being interviewed for employment at the plant to bring the city into ompilance with the DHW order.

compilance with the IHW order.

Concilinan Gordon Cox asked Milar how long in would the before one of the new grade-three employees would take over Fifer's position as assistant plant superintendent.

Plant Superintendent Don Snelling said Fifer knows more about the physical plant than 10^o and would have to train any new grade-three employees coming into the plant.

Snelling added that, in his opinion, it would not be necessary to replace Fifer as assistant superintendent:

Expansion approved by hospital board

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — An 88 million expansion of
lagic Valley Memorial Hospital was approved
the hospital board Monday night.

TWIN FALLS — An 88 million expansion of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital was approved by the hospital board Monday night.

Twin Falls County voters twice have voted down general obligation bond issues to finance the expansion.

Monday the hospital board voted to go ahead with the expansion without going to voters a third time.

The hospital will finance the expansion with evenue bonds provided through the Idaho Health Facilities Authority, an independent agency providing financial assistance to Idaho health care facilities for plant and equipment

improvements.

To repay the 88 million in bonds and interest, the bospital board proposes a rate increase of between 5 and 8 per cent.

Hospital board members were told the revenue bonds will be paid off-over-e-30 year period at a cost of 6.75 percent interest.

In addition, rates at the bongt amount of counterinfieldor, the board amounted. The 6 per cent rate bike to counter rate bike to counter inflation, the side of the counter inflation will take effect in October.

The proposed expansion project will add 74,000 The proposed expansion project will add 74 00 square feet of hospital space to the local facility—"We have studied this thing to death," Hospital Board Chairman Joe Savage said prior to the voic Morday, alpht. "Tonight we have to make up our minds. Many times we have been ready to go tof, have had our plans changed by one thing or another. Tonight we have tondecide "Hospital administrator James Rosenbaum said the board held many special meetings in preparation for final action Monday night. Hospital building committee members drafted the final proposal in a meeting rocently with the architect and acconfiguit.

Rosenbaum said it is hoped the expansion.

architect and accontant.

Rosenbaum said it is hoped the expansion, phases 3 and 4 of the master hospillal plan, will be ready for a call for bids by the end of the year.

lagic valley memory and and ard with the rapidly rising cost of contraction with the rapidly rising cost of contraction and members feel there are no bargains in the

board members feet there are no bargains in the tuture only what can be saved by as early a building project as possible. Included in the expansion project as submitted by IT. W. Pierce, building committee harman, will be eight modern surgleal units and expansion and relocation of the intensive care and cardiac care unit near the surgleal area. Other improvements will include recovery rooms, radiology, pathology, cardiopulmonary services, medical records and improvements in the building is heating and cooling equipment. The proposed "expansion is generally scheduled for the county owned property to scheduled for the county owned property to hoorth or rear of the hospital building.

north or rear of the hospital outcome.

About 17,000 square feet of the present hospital will be included in the remodeling.

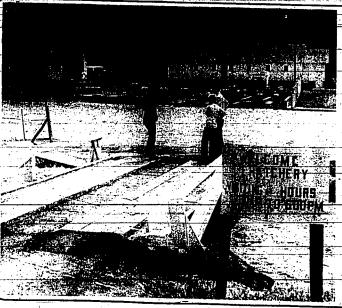
Savage said a major benefit of the project will be relief from overcrowding in the emergency-room, one of the most crowded facilities in the building at this time.

building at this time.

Rosenbaum said a study by Tonkin, Johnson and Associates, chartered certified public accountains. Bloise, thowa expansion and spots in an another study of the second of the second and the second in pattern and ancillary service loads shows an increase—of—about 17-percent—in-hospital—assedmands by 1963. He said the hospital, which serves an eight county area, is presently overcrowded in many areas.

An inflationary cost of about 13 per cent during ther coming year alone in construction costs makes the less more pressing, he said.

Rosenbaum said the hospital board will seek 17,65—in million—revenue bond—to—cover the project. Rebular bospital revenue will provide another estimated \$1.25 million to be used over the next two to three years to ever equipment and financing costs.



Flood waters

COLLEGE OF Southern Idaho officials survey flood waters, which washed across part of their trout farm in Rock Creek Canyon near Blue Lakes Boulevard South Friday at the peak of flooding. The CSI hatchery was not damaged as severely as other property in the canyon—although a home on the property was flooded COLLEGE

property was flooded and landscaping and a bridge were damaged.

By Sunday, Twin Falls
Canal Company crews
had repaired the
breached canal and farmers down the line began receiving irriga-tion water early Mon-day. Farmers at the end of the line received water early Tuesday. Their ditches were dry for three days.

Valley obituarieș

Olga Humbert-Droz-

BURLEY – Olga Louise Humbert-Droz, 107, former Burley physician, died Mon-day in Santa Monica, Calif., of a sudden

liness.

Born in 1870 in Switzerland, she received her medical degree and practiced there prior to coming to the United States.

She lived and practiced in Burley for many years, moving to California 35 years are years.

ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Dora Droz and Mrs. May Petersen, both Canoga Park, Calif., and two sons, Luke Droz, Pacific Palisades, Calif., and Dwight Droz, Padisbow, Wash.
She was preceded in death by her husband and one son.
Services for Mrs. Humbert-Droz are pending at Payne Mortuary.

Casper Theodore Smith

PAUL — Casper Theodore Smith, 71, ded Sahm'day at his home in Oakland, Calli, of a long liness. He was born Jan. 21, 1907, in Ada, Kan. Survivors are his wife, Florence, Oakland; two dengthers, Mrs. LaDonna Scoger, Marysville, Callift, and Mrs. Joy (Howland Crott, Paul; three brothers and one sister, seven grandchildren and 13 greal-grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by two sons. The thursel for Mr. Smith is pending at

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Elizabeth Lena Mason

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TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth Lena Mason, 84, Twin Falls, ded Monday, evening in Sky View Manor.
She was born Det. 13, 1883, in Pieche, New, and mairted Burton A. Mason. Mr.—Mason ded untel-1;1974.—
Mrs. Mason. 1s, survived. by two daughters, Dorothy Glesler, Twin Falls, and Barbara Comolly, McLean, Va.; two sons, Dean Mason, Pitzkuburg, Callf.; two sisters, Rachael Pree, Panaca, New, and James Mason, Pitzkuburg, Callf.; two sisters, Rachael Pree, Panaca, New, and Cassies Whateler, Callente, New. 12 grandchildren. and nine great-grandchildren.

Private services for Mrs. Mason will be conducted by White Mortuary.

Arthur Adamson

RUPERT — Arthur Adamson, 55, long-time Rupert resident, died Monday in Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home in Gooding. Services are pending at Payhe

Betty Baker Mitchell

HEYBURN — Betty Baker Mitchell, 65, leyburn, died suddenly Monday morning Heyburn, died steuern, at her home.

Born June 1, 1913, in Nundee, N.Y., she married Jay L. Mitchell at Etto, Nev.

e member of the Catholic the has

married Jay L. Mitchellat Elko, Nev. She was a member of the Catholic Church and had lived in Heyburn the past seven years. Survivors are her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Clara (Roy) Tüller, both Heyburn; one brother, William Baker, Hazellon; one sister, Mary Sultsman, Pratibung, N.Y.; if we prandchildren and two great grandchildren.

wo great grandchildren.
The fuenral for Mrs. Mitchell will be conductat at 2 p.m. Wednesday in McCulloch Chapel by Rev. Henry Steinhoff. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.
Friends may call at the chapel today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and prior to the services Wednesday.

Henrietta Howard

GODING — Henletta M. Howard, 77,
Fallor, Nev., died soddenly Monday at
Gooding County Memorial Respital.
Börn Dec. 18, 1900, in Gold Field, Colo.,
she spent her childhood in Colorado and
married Cybe L. Howard in 1936 in
Tonopah, Nev.
Mrs. Howard was a member of the
Presbysterian Church and had lived the
past 13 versit for Fallor.

Presbyterian Church and had lived the past 13 years in Fallon.

Survivors are her husband: one daughter, Mrs. Edythe (Dennis) Waldron, Gooding: two sons, Leon Howard, Los. Angeles, and Terry Howard, Covina. Callit. 11 grandchildren and two sisters.

The tuneral for Mrs. Howard will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel by Rev. John Mann or the United Methodist Church. Cremation will follow in Boise. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday prior to service time.

services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Eisle V. Wohllaib, 83, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in While Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

FILER — The funeral for Lisa Gaye Hoke, 17, Filer, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Filer Latter Day Saints Chapel. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls:

Rehab Center hearing Monday

alcoholic schabillisation centers in Twin Fallaris, scheduled next Mooday night, the board of directors of the peniers say.

The board of the Magic Valley Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center for men and the Women's Crisis Cénier voice in list regular meeting Monday night to hold the hearing at 7:30 p.m. in Judge James Canningham's courteen in the Twin Falls Gently Tudicial Building, They agreed to an open hearing if the former directors, Ilm and Bess Butcher, asked for one.

The Butchers have said since their May's firing that they wanted an open hearing. Ilm Butcher contirmed this morning they atill want the doors open Ruperi layevers Don Chisholm and Larry Duff will represent the Butchers.

Greg Puller, chairman of the board, said the division of management for Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare also notified board treasurer Mariu Lampe than MYARC's books will be audited — per her request May 30 MYARG receives must of it soperating funds from a \$5,000 a month contract with the estagency to provide alcoholic rehabilitation treatment.

Mrs. Lampe's request followed charges by the Butchers that their firing resulted from their pushance last Fall to have the books audited.

However, the board said in its resignation letter to

not get along either with the board or the executive board (made up from the full board) or staff members of the centers, that they could not manage floances and that they had not set up an effective alcoholic treatment program in Twin Falls.

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The MVARC board also authorized acting director Edmond Cormer to hire house managers and other configuration as 20 day review period, followed by a six months probation. Hiring qualified counselons still will take approval of the board and Cormier.

Cormiler said he has interviewed four persons for two positions at the Women's Crisis Center but so far has not found any acceptable candidates. He said he is trying to locate someone fluent in Spanish for one of the positions.

In other action, the board:

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Speaking for the board, Fuller said the board would review the claims of Marianne Sessions, Dorothy McMurtrie and fona Kilne if they would submit in writing a dated breakdown on the number of, Jours each was claiming they had worked. Sessions is seeking 10 days of compensation time, but owes 32% for room and board, Lampe noted. McMurtrie is seeking 4300 and Kilne 4350. The latter two say their figures are settlements the would accerd for hours.

member Dan Meell noted the board had authorized the Butchers to ebeck into the foot stamp program three to four months ago, but that the matter apparently had not been followed up.

"Approved Archie Weiker of Gooding and Bruce Glandon of Twin Falls as members of the board, Walker is chairman of the board of the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center in Gooding, which handles alcoholies. The board now number 18 persons, leaving five vacancies, Fuller noted.

Lagoon tests stymie Rupert

RUPERT — A seepage test on the sealant lining the bottoms of its new sewer lagoons is stymicing Rupert officials because they currently can't pump enough water into the three lagoons to offset the evaporation

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the cost of pumping in supplemental water, Warren McFall, EPA's grant manager for Idaho, said they would first need to heck results of seepage tests on the seatant, which can't lose more than a tenth of an inch of water per day in each lagoon to meet specifications, and why the city can't jump nenough water. Courtright said the city is getting supplemental water being pumped into the lagoon system by Magic Valley Foods and from two city fire hydrants, and still is failing behind. As one official noted, the lagoons could be dry by August at this rate.

McFall noted 'something has got to be wrong'' if the water level, can't be upped before hot weather even arrives: Either there is 100 much Seepage or the lagoons are over-designed.

needed, which would mean the sealant would crack and have to be replaced if and when that cell would be used in the future.

No cost was noted, on such possible action, but Midstate Distributing Co. of Pocatello, which is supplying the sealant, is being paid 486,326 to sea the cells.

In the meeting Monday, officials noted they were concerned with completing the seepage tests, which take-lif days to two weeks to perform, before a performance board with Midstate expires.

However, Gary Lee, project engineer with Hamilton and Voeller, which is overseeing the project, said loady the bond does not runoit until Midstate meets all courter collagations and the work has been given final-

contract obligations and the work has been given final

Gooding Senior Citizens seek home

GOODING — The Gooding Senior Citizens Organization still is looking for a permanent home, according to Howard Niccum of Wendell, chairman of the group's building committee. Niccum met with the Gooding City

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Niceum met with the Gooding City
Council Monday night to see what the
status is on the public meeting room which
will be included in the new city hall-city
library complex, currently being remodeled from the old Safeway building.
Earlier the seniors had thought this

room could provide a permanent h

treatment center and some other state offices.
"There's-no quarrel about it," Niccum said today, "but we both know that meeting room in the new elly hall is not really salisfactory for us, even if there was money to complete the kitchen facilities." According to present city plans, the room will have lights, carpet and a lowered celling but there will not be money to install kitchen facilities. Niccum said the sentiors need a place where their aupplies and materials could be locked and which they would not have to share the space with many other groups. Niccum said both Mayor Don Morrow and city councilmen assured him they would "work with" the seniors in an effort

to lind unaircing to be place.

The group will continue meeting in the old TB hospital as long as the state-owned facility is available, Niccum said, but with-the proposal to place a women's prison there still pending, he said he feels it "is only a matter of time before we will have to move."

He said the Tuesday lunchcons draw from 50 to 60 persons, and "up to 100" persons attend the Thursday meals,

although attendance drops this time of

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Baster and son and Mrs. Frank Stencel and son,
all Jerome; Mrs. William Holloway and son,
Twin Falls, and Mrs. Michael Larson and
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Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Evans and Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, all Jerome.

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Gooding County

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Gooding.

Dismissed

Richard Wellard, E.C. Moore and Don
Peterson, all Hagerman, and Mrs. Harold Estes,
Wendell.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

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Paskett, American Falls; Joseph Hurd,
Muriaugh; Debble Lindauer, Minidoka; Lare
Godfrey and Rhonda Chrisman, both Paul; Sheri
Dean and Judy Hale, both Heyburn, and Elalne
Whitling, Rupert .

Dismissed

Juanita Arrendondo, Elizabeth Hanks and
Michael-Rosen; all Burley; Caroldene Allen, and
Zelia Chatburn, both Alblon; Dariene Allen,
Rupert, and Edward Robinson, Malfa.

Births
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lindauer,
Minidoka.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Ruby Hall, Lynn Orthman, Aubert Craven,
Robert Lawson and Rudy Zamora, all Jerome;
Diane Funk, Burley, and Remerios Fernandez,
Paul.

Dismissed
Remerios Fernandez, Paul, and Biaine
Rasmussen, Waldo Fletcher and Kerna Young,
all Rupert.

Twin Falls clinic

Admitted
Shane Dickard, Kimberly, and Jack Casto,
Dale Kinnaman and Sandra Payton, all Jerome.

WENDELL — New water meters will be installed for two Wendell residents whose bills appeared unreasonably high last month. Six persons representing four different households complained to the Wendell City Council last week about their Dillis. It was replained that through the winter no meters were read and the amount of water used was only estimated for billing costs. April was the first month meters were read. This explanation apparently satisfied Ken Davis, according to City Clerk Mary Wolford. She said Frank Merritit lett the meeting before any decision was reached on the matter. But councilieme decided something must be wrong with meters on property owned by Leticia Olsen and Sarah Harms.

builet wound in the heart early Monday morning in her home.
Christensen sald the autopsy on Betty Mitcheil was done by Dr. David Wike at Magic Valley Memortal Hospital in Twin Falls Monday afternoon. The coroner-sald Mrs. Mitcheil, who lived a half mile north of Heyburn at 500 West and 380 South roads, also had a .22 galiber bullet lotted in her tomach.

which he was charged.

Olsen said her bill had jumped from \$5.28 to
\$3.50 which must be inaccurate since she had
not lived in the house for three weeks during
April because of a fire at the place.

Council members agreed that new meters
should be installed in the Olsen and Harms
property.

The council agreed to purchase liability insurance coverage from Jack Davis, Halley, of Consolidated Agency for about the same cost as last year. The coverage is for all city owned vehicles.

It was reported Jim Burke has been appointed official police chief for a year. He has been acting in that capacity for some months. Garnet Sanderson - has been - hired - as - a - policeman.

Autopsy reveals woman died of .22 bullet wound

of extra high water bills

RUPERT — Minidoka County Coroner Kim Christensen said today autopsy results show a 55-year-old Heyburn woman died of a .22-caliber bullet wound in the heart early Monday morning

in the stomach made open cenecue iron energing the heart and where her husband, Jay, was in the house at the time of the shooting. The coroner admitted there is no scientific method to determine the sequence of the builets. "Just by speculation, if one went through, the heart that would seem like that was the second shell." Christensen surmised. He added that authorities would check to see if the builet in the stomach had struck a bone and been deflected from entering the heart.

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Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis is questioning family members, the coroner said. The incident took place between midnight and 12:30 a.m. Monday.



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Heads up people putting you ahead.

Jerome board, teachers near agreement DERUME — Teachers and school board segulators in Jerome are moving closer to agreement on next year's leacher contracts. In a Monday night negotiating session, Jerome Peacher Organization spokesman Wesley Gates aid the teachers have indicated they will accept the board's offer of a 10 percent pay raise and a plan for unived personal leave day reimburse-ment.

settled by the two negonials again Thursday, again Thursday, again Thursday, a Gates called a sick leave bank plan presented by the district negotiating team Monday, a "fairly good compromise," and said JTO representatives will be discussing it with

eachers.

- Under the personal leave reimbursement plan;
a teacher would receive half a day of extra sickleave for every unused personal leave day.

About a health care benefit package, board

teachers in music and physical education.
The sick leave bank plan, which has gone
through two redraftings, now calls for creation
of a sick leave bank committee to award up to 20.
days, extra sick leave in case of illness or
accident of a member of the bank or certain of
this immediate family. Membership in the bank

First Security of Idaho, N. A.

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to work out the details of any arrangements or plans you may have in the works. Get facts and figures straight to know just

where you stand now.

ARIES [March 21 to April 19] Finish minor chores you might have to do early and spend more time on important matters. Take health measures you may need and become

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Einish minor chores you might have to do early and spend more time on important matters. Take health measures you may need and become more dynamic.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Get into the details of any recreational activities for the near future. Pleasing the male gender is most important at this time. Avoid those who bicker too much.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be firm at home and see to—it. that there is more harmony—and—stability—there. Confide in a bigwig and get good advice.

MOON CHILDREN June 22 to July 21) Study into money matters sheed of you and handle those that are most important first. Set up a better budget and plan for any needed repairs. Avoid one who twists things around. LEO July 22 to Aug. 21 Juck into the profits that can come from a new business that another is proposing, but be sure it is ethical. Try to please an adviser more and get better results in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Going after your personal aims with entusiasm will see you gaining them easily. Be, with progressive individuals and accomplish a good deal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get all the confidential information you need so that some new venture can be made successful. Be with individuals you like and show more understanding, devoties. Be happy with loved one. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Being with good friends and gaining their backing for your project is when ow. If invited to a social-affair, attend only-if-close ties will behave. Be sure you dress needly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Showing that you are a conscientious citizen is important today. Do some virtue can be made successful will be there. Be sure you dress needly.

Avoid a troublemaker who tout of you have fine ideas that can bring advancement now, so put them in coperation. New doors of opportunity will be open to you. Take that trip you are planning with another person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show greater efficiency in handling promines you have made to others. Be more willing to do little erra

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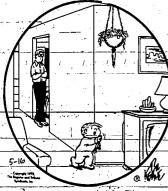












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Cancer-causers in bacon ordered eliminated over vear

cancer-causing substances in bacon are to be reduced in a month and then nearly eliminated next year under a program announced Monday by the Department of

annunced minutes by the began them of Agriculture.

By next year the level of sodium nitrite added to become prevent botulism and add taste and color — will be cut by two-

thirds and replaced with other pre-

tives. of Foreman, assistant secretary of niture, said, "The baces on the agriculture, and, "The bases, on the market contains cancer-cassing nitros-mines in sufficient quantities that we find it to be a hazard to health and that's why we'rn acting to reduce them." The nitrosamines — formed when the

"We don't believe there is an imminent health hazard involved. If there were ... we would set immediately, obviously, to ban the product," she said.

She said the changes would have little impact on bacon prices because 90 percent of the nation's approximately 600 bacon producers already have reduced sodium.

notices are any nave request solution intrite use to the 120 parts per million level, required by June 15.

Ms. Foreman proposed that in a year meat packers reduce further the level of sodium nitrites to 30 ppm and add. 25 percent polassium sorbate so the level of

altrosamines will be about 5 ppb, an amount barely detectable.

The regulation requires the addition of 550 ppm sodium ascorbate or sodium-erythorbate, which would allow only 100 parts per billion nitrosamines to be formed when bacon is fried.

She said The Agriculture Department and the fineal industry also are studying the safety of other cured meats, particular

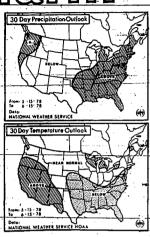
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larly fermented sausages and pork.

A Meat Institute acientist said the industry supports the immediate reduction whoeleartedly and will go along with the institute reduction. The initial regulation was criticized by Michael Jacobson, executive director of



Surprise for customers

spring grain planting, delayed by wet weather, was 50 per-cent complete on May 1 compared with 80 percent a

compared with 80 percent a year ago.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said most erops are making good progress and that soil moisture is ample in most

one percent above last year's \$0,000 acres but 6 percent below the \$90,000 acres but 6 percent below the \$90,000 acres but 6 percent below the \$90,000 acres but 6 bushels per acre is six bushels above last year and one bushel above last year and so \$1,000 tons the previous year. The disappearance of 1.9 million tons from Jan. 1 was 5 percent more than during the same period a year ago.

BOSTON (UPI) — George Moses can afford to be very friendly —especially wher ... a charges 25 cents for air at his Suncoo service station near Fernway Park. Moses "lit check your oil, wash your which sheld and smile when he "syour gasoline tank. He even lets regular customers fill their "se for free. "who come in here just for air and don't spend a dime," Moses and four other city gas station owners have a surprise — a pay air machine.

Estimated crop water use - May 15, 1978 - Magic Valley

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Utah wheat crop gain forecast

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) —
The Utah Agriculture
Department says — with
1977's drought in the past — a
pre-harvest forecast of the
state's 1978 winter wheat crop
indicates a 15 percent increase in production, compared to last year.

The state agency said the 1978 winter wheat crop, planted late last fall. "was growing well in most counties, and many fields were nearing the boot stage. And soil moisture supplies seem to assure a good crop this year."

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The May 1 forecast of the 1978 winter wheat crop is 37.8 million bushlels, 17 percent above last year's 32.4 million bushlels, but is 3 percent less than the 39.2 million bushlels in 1976.

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Growers expect to harvest 840,000 acres of winter wheat, one percent above last year's 830,000 acres but 6 percent

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Today is Tuesday, May 18,
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In 1959, the first "Oscar"
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Jannings was voted best actor for his role in "The Way of All

in Thailand to boister that Asian nation against a spread of fighting from neighboring

Los, 75-the United States of the United States of the United States of the United States of the U.S. cargo ship. Mayaguer and its crew. A thought for the day: Roman poet Virgil said, "Yield not to misfortunes but press forward boldy in their face."

The department said 177,000 acres were planted in winter wheat last fall — down 20 percent from last year. But production is estimated at 4.78 million bushels — up from 4.14 million bushels harvested in the 1977 drought year.

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Talks hint of possible move of Pacers to Salt Lake City

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The financi-lly troubled Indiana Pacers may be sold a group that wants to move the NBA tub to another location, but nothing firm as been presented and club officials say

has been presented and club officials saythey will keep the franchise in town.
John Jewett, the club's executive
chairman, and James Walker, its representative on the NBA Board of Governors,
commented on the latest round of rumors
Monday as the club managed to squeeze
out another semi-monthly payroll.
Walker acknowledged reports that an
offer had been made to move the club to
Salt Lake City and possibly, bring, the
Buffalo-Braves to-Indianapolis, but-saidthe news of such phas "is premature."

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"Our preference still is to work this thing out on our own through local financing," Walker said. "An offer has been made from a purchaser that would.

move the club out of town. We had a couple of those last year. But they still have some things to work out before they can come back to us. That is not our preference, however."

however."
Jewett, an officer of F.C. Tucker Inc., which owns 30 percent of the team, said his group might be willing to stay in the probaskethall business "if needed." He represents a minority saighbolders group but is chairman of the team's five-member

but is chairman of the team's five-member executive committee.

However, Bill Eason, who represents Arena Sports Inc., owner of 70 percent of the team-said he "would like to turn the responsibility events asmedody else."

Ozzie and Dan Silna, testile executives from New Jersey who formerly had the St. Louis franchise in the old American Bäskelball Association, confirmed they had talked to Eason about moving the

Pacers to Sali Lake City, but said the move was just "speculation" now. Jewett said his groups' primary interest is to keep the Indianapolis Pacers here, but I the club were to be moved at. all, it would have to be replaced with some other NBA club in Indianapolis."

Buffalo fanchise owner John Y. Brown is reportegwilling to move to Dallas, Birminghah, Miami or his hometown of Louisville and presumably would add Indianapolis to the list of possibilities if the Pacers were moved.

Eason said his groun already has

Pacers were moved.
Eason said his group already has put \$5.5 million in the Indianapolis-based franchise even though it has debts of \$1.5 million and needs \$350,000 to \$90 through the current (fiscal year. However, he added it wanted to make a condition of any sale the requirement that Indianapolis keep an NBA franchise.



Mud slide

SLIDING, if it can be called that, is Craig Crandall of Troy National Laundry. The afternoon rains made the diamonds slippery to everyone

except those trying to slide into bases. The wet fields created a bounce, not a slide. Twin Falls Realty stopped Troy National in the last inning 13-12.

Olympic host for L.A. slim

United Eress International
The Los Angeles Times, in a report from
Athens, said today the IOC had presented
the city with "an ultimatum" and city

representatives "were all but abandoning their efforts to secure a contract for now."

The Los Angeles delegation was pinning its wanning hopes on an agreement to award the city the 1984 games conditionally Thursday, pending a compromise on the contract at some later date 'outside' the pressure cooker of this meeting." Isald John Argue, president, of the Southern California Committee for the Olympic Games.

But, the Times reported, "the concensus was that it is now highly doubtful whether Los Angeles will be awarded the games, conditionally or not." The 10C members are in a lough, negative and resentful moof toward the Los Angeles demands, the report said.

Los Angeles bid for the 1984 Summer Olympics crumbled further when sources on the International Olympic Committee's executive board disclosed the 'U.S. Olympic Committee dat not support Los Angeles' proposed contract.

The U.S. Olympic Committee originally

chose Los Angeles over both New York and New Orleans as the American bidder for the games. But Los Angeles, as the lone city to apply, has put forward such a tough contract that first the IOC and then the USOC have refused to accept it.

A source on the IOC executive board said the USOC had advised Los Angeles its contract must be within the rules of the IOC and if it is not, USOC support will be withdrawn_willhout_be_approval_of_the_USOC, the IOC will not consider the bid.

The source said USOC President_Bob_Kane agreed with the IOC that the present contract that gives the Los Angeles city council and not the IOC velo power over costs was not acceptable to the USOC. Kane declined to comment.

The source said the disagreement between the IOC and Los Angeles in_cluded:

— the refusal so far by Los Angeles in_cluded:

- the refusal so far by Los Angeles to draft a contract within the framework of

the existing Olympic rules;
the insistence that the city council take over the cost-control veto;
the Los Angeles demand that it maintain all television rights and;

I the interest of suggests of which confiding organizing committee.

Lawyers from both sides spent hours trying to find some compromise Monday with just two days left before the full IOC ecosion votes on the Issue.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, who was scheduled to arrive later Tuesday from West Berlin, was expected to take control of the final stages of the negotiations.

Although Bradley's relations with the IOC-are much better than some of the other. Los Angeles delegates', the mayor's hands are tied to some extent by his city council. No major changes in the contract can be made without the council's vote. Among the official Los Angeles delegation is councilman Bod Ronka, who believes even the current contract called unacceptable by the IOC is not tough enough, because it does not cover a potential 250 million or more on security expenditure.

Broka hours were has reat been included.

expenditure.

Ronka, however, has not been included on the six-man delegation to make the official Los Angeles presentation to the 10C Wednesday.

Tribe closes Salmon take

BOISE (UP1) — Closure of spring chinook salmon fishing by the Nez Perce Indian Tribe on the Rapid and Little Salmon rivers in the Interest of conservation and to assure adequate excapement was announced Monday by Josech C. Greenley, Idaho Department escapement was announced Me Joseph C. Greenley, Idaho Dep of Fish and Game director.

"Such action is to be highly com-mended," Greenley said. "The tribe, through its cooperation, has de-monstrated its interest in conserving a valuable fishery and has aided the

department in the interpretable grams for salmon.

The tribal executive committee, empowered to act for the tribe, closed the fishery for spring chihook on the Rapid River and the Little Salmon from

Meantime, Greeniey-said prospects for a general spring chlnox season have improved.

Lower Greanite Dam is the key and as of Sunday, the count at the dam was at 1,469 fish. An assurance of 3,000 fish at Lower Granite is necessary before consideration is given to a favorable recommendation.

The Fish and Game 1

recommendation.

The Fish and Game Commission is expected to announce a decision on the spring chinook season when it meets May 18 in Boise.

Atlanta Hawks coach honored

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Hawks Coach Huble Brown, who led a team of young and inexperienced players into the NBA playoffs, has-been named Coach of the Year.

eaper interest pairs the Year.

The Hawks, after four straight losing seasons, inished 41-41 under Brown in his second year as oach. The record was good enough to land a slayoff berth, but the Hawks were eliminated in

Brown said recently he had to find a style of play that would enable Atlanta to be competitive.

play that would cannot commit ourselves to 48 minutes of pressing and trapping on defense, "he said. "It was the only way we could survive, two of our guys against their one." The Hawks were picked to finish at or near the bottom of the NBA's Central Divison. But the team started the year with an 8-1 streak and gate-receipts almost doubled.

receipts amost doubled.
Brown was the third Hawks' coach to win the horor but the first since the learn was moved to Atlanta from St. Louis in 1988. Others were Richte Guerin in the Hawks' last year in St. Louis and Harry Galletin in 1983, the first year in which the award was given.

Martin sorry for outburst be a bad idea with two left-handers going for us." Rivers said he doesn't "see why he (Martin) carries on and carries on and carries on. I think you should talk to a man and get it over with. I told him I messed up. That's all I could tell him. "I don't want to look." CHICAGO (UPI) - New York Yankees Manager Billy

n says he will spologize to catcher Thurms on about an argument aboard the team's airplan

Munson about an argument aboard the team's airpiane sunday night.

It was Mickey Rivers, not Munson; with whom he was angry, Martin Indicated,
"He (Munson) was right, and I was wrong, and I'm going to tell him so," the hol-tempered Yankee skipper said Monday prior to the club's game with the White Sox. Martin and his star catcher argued as the plane was landing at Chicago Sunday night after a 104 loss in Kansas City, But Martin and other Yankees played down the significance of the near-altereation.
"It was all a misunderstanding," Martin said. "I have the greatest respect for Munson. I was hot and, he

"It was all a misunderstanding." Martin said. "I have the greatest respect for Musson. I was hot and, be warry! If anybody was at fault, I was."
Martin said jhe argiment "had nothing to do with Thurman. It was about someone else," and that indicated the target of his anger was center fielder Rivers. Rivers confirmed that Martin "talked rough" to him after a ninth-inning incident in which Martin believed Rivers-did-not-busile after a hit, which scored the winning run for Kansas City.
"I didn't like the-way Mickey-played," Martin said. "Maybe he's got a gore leg; so we'll sit-him down-and see."

to a man and get view min. Not min in incess of "It don't want to look bad. Nobody wants to look bad and nobody wants to be embarrassed.
"I think the whole thing was bad. You can't get the respect of the people shouting like that. We can overlook it because anything can come out when a man is drinking. I don't hold that against anybody." Rivers said Martin "never saked me about my leg. I told him the leg was bad but if he put me in the lineup, I'e go out and do my best.
"He talked rough to me, but I don't mind. I overlook it "He talked rough to me, but I don't mind. I overlook in "He talked rough to me." because I want to go out and play and look good for the

team."

- Munson reportedly made repeated visits to Martin is the airplane before the shouting match occurred.

Yankee public relations director Mickey Morabit sided with Martin, saying the incident was blown out operation.

sided with Martin, saying the incident was nown out or proportion.

"If It had happened in the hotel, or in the airport, afte we got in," he said, "nobody would have paid an attention to it. But it happened on the airplane, and so got blown up in the papers."

Musson was unavailable for comment, and according to Morablio, "has not been talking to anybody about anything all year."

MILTON RICHMAN

Rivers, not Munson point of flare-up

NEW YORK (UPI) - Billy Martin was so upset

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Martin was so upset he haddears in his eyes.
What brought them on was a mixture of frustration and depression plus sheer anger, directed not so much at Thurman Munson as a Mickey Rivers.
This was proce than two hours after the Yankees had dropped a 109 decision to the Royals Sainoly, the second time in three days they had lost a ball game in the bottom of the minth, and stewing there in a plane carrying his team from Kansas City to Chicago, the Yankee manager hadn't gotten over it was

Chicago, the Yankee manager hadn't gotten over it yet.
Nobody likes to lose, but with Billy Martin, it goes far beyond that. Each defeat is like some terrible personal tragedy that eats him up inside. The only thing that can possibly make any loss worse in Martin's mind is when he sees one of his players not hastling enough, not, trying hard-enough. Io. win. They The Martin was a hort-legging it so him, not giving live errything-he had, was Mickey Rivers.

At first, Martin was said to be angry with Munson. The two did have words on the plane, but Martin was the relays and the service with Rivers.
Martin was martin a pearly as upset with Munson as he-was with Rivers. Munson had thought Martin was relicting him, but Martin was more concerned with Rivers.

Personally, Rivers is a likable sort. He's also an exceptional ballplayer — on given occasions. He has this one big drawback, though. His porch light is out. He's not always with it.

When Rivers is in the mood, he looks like a million dollars. But, the thing that exasperates everybody most about the speedy little Y ankee center fielder is that no one can ever be sure whether he's in line mood or not.

Rivers has a way of performing in spurts. He seems to be at his best only, when the moon is orbitling in complete harmony with the rest of the planets. Other times, forget it.

In Saturday's contest with Kansas City, the Yankees won, and Rivers had one hit and a stolen hase, but be also finged to run on a 3-and 2 pich with two out. That oversight didn't escape Martin's altention.

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What Martin knows for size is how Pout Halta and
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langrily mode up his mind fixed Suody. Martin
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nter field instead of Rivers. Until Rivers got back

in the mood, anyway.

In the clubhouse after Sunday's game, Martin
was not. Seeing Rivers joking with Cliff Johnson, he
snapped:
"That's right, laugh it up on the bus, guys, keep

Inan a right.

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One of the things Martin did before leaving Kansas City was call Al Rosen, the president of the

Kanssa cuty was cuty to a cut of the cut of

wasn T as outgoing as Martin but inside it churned-him up just as much.
"One time when Chuck Stobbs struck me out "The times in Washington, i broke down and cried-like a baby." Rosen recalls, "Striking dut three-times was bad-erough, but to think of Chuck Stobbs-was pitching—that really killed me."
The fact is Stobbs wasn't THAT bad a pitcher. He won 15 games for the Senators one season and hung around the majors 15 years.



Royals Rich Gale holds hard hitting Boston to two hits

KANSAS CITY (UPI) -Rich Gale limited the powerful Boston Red Sox to two singles Monday night and sfellow pookle Clist Hambard

two singles Monday night and tallow sociale Giair Mirdie poled a two run fourth-inning double to give the Kansas City Royals a 3-1 victory.

Gale, making just his third major-league start, allowed a single to Rick Burleson in the third and another to Jerry Remy in the eighth in upping his record to 3-0.

He set down 13 straight balters are to 3-0. He set down 13 straight balters at one point and ended-hitting streaks of 11 games by Carly Eastramakt, else-games by Fred Lynn and four games by Carly and the Start Carl Vastramakt, else-games by Carlon Fisk. Gale walked five and struck out five. Gale, called up from Omaha by the Boyals on April 22, did not allow the American League's bottlet hitter— Jim Rice— to get the ball out of the Intield as he struck him out twice in four appearances.

the infield as he struck him out twice in four appearance. A bases-loaded double play ball by Rice scored the only. Boston runin the third. Hall McRae poked a one-out single and Al Cowens was hit by a pitch from loser Alan Ripley prior to Hurdle's opposite field double. Kansas at City added one more run in the doubled, moved to third on a sacrifice bunt by Willie Wilson, and secred when shortstop Rick Burieson mishandled Fisk's throw to second base on Wilson's steal.

Twins 9, Orioles 6

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BLOOMINGTON, Minn.
LPI) — Willis Norwood hit as three-run homer with two at three-run homer with two the continuous of the continuous and newly-acquired Mike Marshall to 3-6 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Marshall, added to the Twins' roster earlier in the day, chalked up his first victory since last season. Relleve-John Flinn, 1-1, took the loss after walking Rich Chiles and issuing an intentional walk to Roof William and issuing an intentional walk to Roof William will be some with one out in the inthi hind ghen Pat Kelly pieled with one out in the inthi hind up her pat Kelly pieled with the continuous when Pat Kelly pieled with the continuous and the continuous when Pat Kelly pieled with the continuous continuous was the continuous when Pat Kelly pieled with the continuous continuous was to provide the continuous con

The Orioles tied the score with one out in the ninh infinity when Pat Kelly picket being in the Pat Kelly picket being when Larry Laure had being in the Pat Kelly picket being when Larry Laure had being in the Pat Kelly picket being when Larry Laure had being in the Pat Kelly singlet benefit being when Larry Laurence was the Pat Kelly singlet benefit being when Larry Laurence was the Pat Kelly singlet benefit being when Larry Laurence was the Pat Kelly singlet benefit being in the Pat Kelly singlet benefit be

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ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI)

— Jim Sundberg, hitting in his
ith straight game, singled
twice, doubled once, score
twice and drove in a run
Monday, night to boost the
Texas Rangers to an 8-6
theory over the Milwaukee
Browers.

Browers.
Sundberg singled in a run in
the first after two walks and
an error had loaded the bases
off Bill Travers, who was
making his first start of the
senson after undergoing elbow

by Kurt Bevacque double by Mike Hargrove. After Richie Zisk had singled to open the third, Sundberg doubled and Juan Reniguez drove in Zisk with a Sundoer Golbhed and Juste Bendeger Golbhed and Juste Bendeger Grow in Zisk with a double to short left field off the glove of shortstop Robin Yount. A sacrifice fit by, Harrah brought in Sundoer, withTrease lithin run.

The Rangers, scored two more runs in the fourth on a single by Sundoerg, a linjustry Bendiquez and a single by Harrah and John Lowenstein added a's solo homer in the seventh.

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Milwaukee scored twice in the fourth on a single by Paul Molitor, a double by Cecil Cooper and a single by Lecil Cooper and a single by Jim Wohlford, and Sixto Lectano liit his sixth home; run to lead off the fifth. Milwaukee scored arm mearned run in the eighthand added two more runs in the ninth on a walk, atwo-base error a groundout and a wild pitch by reliever Len Barker. Ferguson Jenkins, who gave up seven hils and struck out six in eight innings, won his fourth straight game.

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CHICAGO (UPI) Sparky
Lyle yielded two hils in 3 23
Innings of relief for his stuth
save and Bucky bent batted in
two runs with a bases-loaded
single. Monday night to lead
the New York Yankees to a 4-1decision over the Chicago
White Sox.

White Sox. Let took over from starter July Ele took over from starter July Beattle, the winner, with ose out in the sixth after Bob Molinaro singled, Don Ressinger- walked, Jorge Orta singled to drive in Molinaro for the lone Chicago rua, Lyle Taecarduly 1 matters.

The Yankees overpowered White Sox rookle starter Rich Wortham with 10 hits and all blef ruiss in A 1st Indicare.

white sox mones starter Rich
Wortham with to hits and all
their runs in 4 13 Innings.
Singles by Reggie Jakeson,
Lou Piniella, Chris Chambliss
and Graig Nettles brought in
one run before Dent's single
scored Piniella and
Chambliss. The other Yankee
run came in the fifth on a
double by Jackson and
Piniella's single. It was the ninth win the
last 12 games for the Yankees
and the 18th loss in the last 23
for Chicago.
Center (fielder Mickey
Rivers, the center of turnoil
after the Yankees' 10-9 loss to
Kansas. City. Sunday, --wusbenched, by manage wisbenched, by manage wisbenched, by manage of the poor of the

Annual Life Sunday, was benched by manager Billy Martin in favor of Paul Blair.

Martin exchanged heated words with several of his players after Sunday's loss but later confirmed that it was River's marrent lead of heaten

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Astros 5, Phillies 0

HOUSTON (UPI) — Right hander J.R. Richard fired a two-hit shutout and Bot Watson slammed his fifth HOUSTON (OP) — Right-hander JR, Richard fired a two.hit. shutout and Bob-watson slammed his. fifth a borne run of the season Mon-day night to give the Houston Astros a 5-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. Richard's victory, was, his second two-hitter of the season and his second com-plete game win over the Phillies Insix days. It was also his second shutout this year,

his second shutout this year. He beat, the Phils 5-1 on a four-hitter last Tuesday. Watson unloaded a two-run homer. In the fourth inning

after Cesar Cedeno drew a walk from loser Jim Lonborg, now 4-3. The Astros scored

single by Cedeno and a double by Jose Cruz.

A throwing error by Phillies' calcher Bob Boone in the fish inaling allowed two runs to score in the fifth linning when the Astros loaded the



Toronto 10, Angels 6

TORONTO (UPI) — Sam Ewing keyed a club record nine-run, uprising with a pinch-hit two-run single in the seventh inning Monday night to spark the Toronto Blue Jays to a 10-7 triumph over the California Angels.

to a 10-7 triumph over the California Angels.

Trailing = 9-1 in the seventh. Inning, the Blue Jays sent 14 batters to the plate against three pitchers. Starter Ken Erett, who had been coasting with a four-hitter, walked-Rico Carty, gave up a single to Otto Velez and walked Rick Cerone to load the bases.

Brett was replaced by Paul Hartzell, who walked in one run and was touched for Ewing's single. The raily continued with two fielding errors, a run-scoring single to the Substitute of the Subs

a fielder's choice RBI by John Mayberry and a run-scoring single by Cerone. Rice Carly scored two runs in the landing. The Angels'- diegod a four run raily of their own after two were out in the second when they ripped starter Jerry Garvin for five hit sandwiched around a walk. Brian Downing's run-scoring single, a two-run double by Boboy Gritch and a run-scoring single by Mery by Soring single single by Mery by Soring single by Mery by Soring single by Mery by Soring single sin

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DETROIT (UPI) — Jim Slaton, backed by Milt May's three-run homer, pitched his first complete game of the season Monday night in a 42 victory by the Detroit Tigers

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over the Seattle Mariners.
Slaton yielded five hits
win his fourth straight gam game since being acquired during the off-season by Milwaukee for whom he had

Milwaukee. for whom he had-seven complete games in 31 starts a year ago.

Jason Thompson sent Rusty
Staub to third base in the third-inning and one out later May-planted his sixth home run of

the SESSON fillow toper deck.

to pin Glenn Abbott, with his second loss in three decisions—
Rookle Lou-Whitaker
singled with one out in the
first, was safe at second on a
botched double play attempt



A's 3, Indians 2

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CLEVBLAND (UPI) —

Rockle Dwayne Murphy, hitting. 059 entering the game,
Hilted —a searfice n'y-in-the
sixth Inning Monday, night to
score pinch runner. Miko
Edwards with the run fhat
gave the Oakland A's a 3-2
victory over the Cleveland
Indians:

Indians:
After the Indians grabbed a
21 lead in the fifth on Ron
Hassey's sacrifice fly, the A's
chased starter and loser Rick
Wise, 26, with a two-run sixth
which was triggered by a

Wise, 24, with a two-run aixth which was, triggered by a leadoff double by Wayne Gross. Gary Alexander followed with a single, moving. Gross. I are a single followed role when the throw from the outfleid went to the plate. Edwards ran for Alexander and Jim Essian, who singled home Oakland's first run in the fourth, fouled out. Dennis-Kinney replaced Wise vand Gary Thomasson, hitting. 1st, singled home Gross and Murphy followed with his fly-built total.

Andre Thornton homered off Oakland starter Alan Wirth in the second laning and singles by Johnny Grubb and Buddy Bell chased Wirth in the fifth. Joe Coleman, who hurled three innings to run his scoreless Innigs strack to 15 in picking up his third triumph against no losses, served up

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Padres 4. Cards 3

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SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Jerry
Turner's base-loaded pinch
hit single with two out in the
14th Imaing Monday night
drove home Bill Almon to give
the San Diego Padres a 4-3 win
over St. Louis, the Cardinals
fifth straight loss.
Reliever Pete Vuckovich
retired 'the first batter_he
faced in the 14th, but then
gave up a single to George
Hendrick. Almon forced
Hendrick at second and
advanced on a wild pitch.

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San Diego had gone ahead

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Tenace hit a two-out, two-run
homer and Sweet followed
with his first major league
home. The home runs came
out reliever Dave Hamilton,
who had take nover for starter
Bob Forsch in the sixth inning.
Forsch was forced out of the
game with a pulled mainstring
in the left leg.

The Cardinals tied the score
at 3.3 in the eighth with right
fielder Dave Winfield's throwing error permitting the tying
run to score, Jerry Mumphreybegan the Inning with a single
but was forced at second by
Lou Brock. After Garry
Templelon. filed out, Keith
Hernandez, dreva walk. Ted
Simmons then singled to right

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Los Angeles (UPI) —

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ble, his fourth hit of the game,
with one gut in the ninth hinding
Monday night gave the Loe

Angeles Dodgers a 74 victory

over the Pittsburgh Prietes.

With one out in the ninth

pitch-bitter Manny Moda beat

out a bunt and Vic Davaillio

and Bill Russell singled off

Bert Blyleven for one run.

After a conference at the

pitcher's mound, manager

Chuck Tanner elected to stay

with his ace right-hander and

Smith hit an ol- pitch into the

right field corner to win the

game.

The Pirates had built an

early 64 lead on a pair of

two-run homers by Phil

Garner and Willie Stargell.

Stargell's blast capped a

flour-un seventh inning and

gave him: 1,30' eareer, RBI

Thait allowed him to move

past Roberto Clemele into

second place on the all-time

Pittsburgh RBI list behind

Honus Wagber, who had 1,475.

Garner clubbed his first

homer of the season following

seventh.



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Dorland

earns spot <u>in bowling</u>

tourney

BURLEY — Dean Dorland of Twin Falls grabbed top honors in four categories of the Idaho State Junior Bowling Tournament Championships which concluded in Burley this

Dorland won top bonors in the single scratch event with a 545 total and also placed first in the singles handicap event with a total and aiso paceto III at in the august instance, in 172 & core.

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AAU reinstates Stones

LOS ANGELES (UP!) — Dwight Slones, former world high jump record holder, and Kale' Schmidt, women's world javelin record holder, were reinstated Mondey night at a meeting of the Southern Pselfic Association-AAU Registration Committee.

Both athletes had been given suspensions a couple of months ago for not turning over their earnings from the "Superstars" competition to the AAU.

Slones had ignored the suspension and competed in the UCLA Invitational Meet April

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"They said I was suspended because I might ntaminate other athletes," Stones said. "They anted the money to pay for the hired armed and they had here to keep out the press and

other interested people."

The registration committee did have a security guard armed with a 38-caliber revolver to keep out the press and others, including Stones coach, Harry Sneider.

Schmidt said the committee was unfair.

"They were going to have a trial and they weren't going to let me have counsel," she said.

Stones said be retused to answer several questions. But he said be answered "absolute" no" when easted ihe would instruct somebody from the Desert Oasis Track Club to turn over its money to the AAU. Stones is a member of the Desert Oasis TC.

Ken Worthen, committee chairman, was unavailable for comment.

Falcons sign No. 1 draftee to series of one-year pacts

ATLANTA (UPI) — Of-fensive tackle Mike Kenn of Michigan, the No. I draft choice of the Atlanta Falcons, Monday signed a series of-one-year contracts with the Falcons, becoming the first of the club's selections to agree on terms.

on terms.
General Manager Eddie
LeBaron sald the Falcons
were "extremely happy to
arrive at an agreement so
quickly with Mike. We feel he

has the potential to be a premier lineman in the Na-tional Football League for

tional Football League for many years."
Kenn, 64. and 257, pounds, was "the second offensive lineman in a row to be picked first by the Faicous in the NFL draft. Last year, Kenn Leky's Warren Bryant was the first and be your a starting job as a rookie.
Kenn, will be challenging veteran Brent Adams for the

Leeman Henness accused the potential to be a staffer as both Bryant and another route, guard R.C. Thieferman, were in 1977.

"We were very impressed with his natural athelic ability" as defennent. "Hole Bennett. "Hole is a very full distilled and is very coachable. With his build, he can add some more pounds without losing any speed."

Penney Jordan likes weights and body-building workouts none of her considerable femininity on the road to athletic provess. "It's good to know at least 100: "the moment_you're into best at something," she said, "If I walked in the supermarket, no one would recognize me, but it feels good."

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Penny Jordan could hardly get through a bad-minton match last year, but now she pumps enough iron to hoist the beeffest linebacker on the Michigan State football

team.

Penny, 30, looks right at home alongside the musclemen and barbells of a weight room, When she lifts, her 123 pound frame visibly hardens, her biceps bulge and the veins in her forearms pop

fingers, she conquers weights that would stagger most men. "At first I was self-conscious with my developing muscularity and my veins expanding, but now I kind of like it. It doesn't detract from my womanhood, I think it adds to it.

adds to it.
"It's like a religion. I really love it. When you can reach for that something extra and make that iif, there's no feeling in the world like it."
The blonde, animated graduate student holds four women's power lifting world records—and she only began participating in the sport last year.

year.

"I was just tolaity nonathletic," she said. "I never
id anything — a mild game of
badminlon was real effor."

Jordan said she accidentaily came upon weight illting
while getting in shape after a
jaw operation. She had been
working out in the women's,
athletic facilities, but swibed in the women's.

worting out in the women's athletic facilities, but switched to the men's center because—of—the-inadequate equipment and a cockreach in the sauma.

"It was a freak accident," she said. "II was a guy, I'm sure my potential would have been recognized sooner. But there are no real sports facilities for women."

"Gnoe, It took all her strength to bench press a 56-pound weight- but -by working out every day, gradually building her strength and overcoming the foxes of the muscle-bound men who exercised with her,

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she has progressed

she has progressed considerably. In April, Penny traveled to New Hampshire and shattered from yomen's world records for the 123-pound weight class at the AAU women's national powerlifting championship. She heaved a "dead lift" of 225 pounds, a bench pirss of 135. a squatt lift of 240 and netted the highest combined weight in the three categories for ber class. Weight lifters any the average youing man can press the equivalent of his own weight at least once while laying flat on a bench pirss of this own weight at least once while laying flat on a bench press Stillwell, a fellow weightillier who is now ber coach. "He said If I was a guy I

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<u>Thompson says Denver can win</u>

Satisation of the Denver Nuggets has been paying it all along in the best-of-seven NBA Western Conference championship playoffs against the Sectite-SuperSorics, who lead the series 32 and have the home-court advantage for the string game Wednesday slight. Wednesday's game gives the Nuggets their third opportunity to prove their premier guard a prophet. Otherwise, I's all over for Denver and Seattle will have the home court to start the championship series against the Westington Bullets next Stunday. If the Nuggets win in Seattle, it's back to Denver for the seventh game.

who holds a new \$4 million contract.

regained his abooting magic in Sunday's-do-or-die game at Denver, scoring 35 points on 16 for 27 shooting from the field-in-he-180 titt-victory.

Thompson recitied the sharp eye of his coach, Larry-Brown, for putting his shooting touch back in gear by-spotting something in films of the first four games.

"Ho- said-he-saw-i-was-shooting-my-shoots distancently," the \$ cost-square said: "His east is hooted. Whe was shooting on the way up, that I should make a more positive move to the backet."

Thompson's '39 percent field goal accuracy in the fifth game contrasted sharply to the mediocre 39 percent through the first four contests.

Sonic-gauged-Fred-Brown-whose fourth quarter-heroics were a major factor in Scattle's three-game winning streak that began with the second game in

Sunday's loss. "It's no really big panic," he said. "We're up \$2 and they have toplay in Seattle." The Sonics have won 18 straight at home and believe their fans, whipped into playoff freng, will give that extra lift they need to run the home court straig to 20 and propel them into their first-ever championship matchup:

Denver, said he was part of the reason his team failed to wrap up the series in the fifth contest.

"India bad game," Brown said. "It's nebody's fault but my own."

But Brown, like his teammates, wasn't dwelling of

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the Washington Builets meet the Seattle SuperSonics for the National Basketball Association championship, the best-of-seven series will open at the Seattle Center Collseum on Sunday afternoon, May 21, it was announced Moorday.

Rams look to different field

LOS ANGELES (UP!) —
Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom says he has 60 days to decide whether his National Pootball League team will stay in the Collseum affer its lease expires at the end of the 1979 season.

"I've never wanted to leave," Rosenbloom sald Monday, "But I don't know where we are now. We're going to have to make a decision in the next 30 to 60 days.

"If we're going to do anything, we're going to have to

give people time to get ready."
William Robertson, chairman of the Collecum Commission, sald Monday he was "certainly ready to do anything reasonable to make it comfortable for Mr. Rosenbloom to stay in "the Collecum."

Coliseum."
Robertson sald one problem
has been that the Rams have
not submitted a list of the
stadium improvements they
want.
"If Mr. Rosenbloom is
serious about what he's told us
that he wanted to stay in the

Coliseum 11 necessary improvements can be made—
1 think he should be submitting his requests so we can be working on them," he said.
Rosembloom has reduced to supply such a list.
They know what needs to be done," the Rams owner said. "If they spend one dollar are going to say Carroll Rosembloom forced them to do this, if it's something they for

Playoff dates

nnced Monday. cause the Seattle arena is booked, the second

Because the Seattle arena is booked, the secondand third games of the series would be played in
Washington on Thursday night, May 23, and Sundayafternoon, May 28. The series would then shift back
to Seattle for a game in the Kingdome on Tuesday
night, May 30, and a fifth game, if necessary, would
also be played in Seattle on Priday night June 2.

The sixth game is schechled for Washington June
4 and the seventh is set for Seattle on Wednesday
night, June 7.

Seattle currently leads Denver, 3-2, in the
Western Conference finals with the next game in
Seattle Wednesday night, Washington qualified for
the championship series by eliminating Philadephin Priday night.

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NEW YORK (UPI) NEW YORK (UPI) — The comeback dream of Bobby Balbern, the Styparold exceptivity who has spent nearly tight his life in prison, couldn't have been going better for the first two _rounds_of_bis_Medison Square Garden debut Monday nies.

Madison Square Garden debut Mooday night.
Halpern had taken both rounds on the cards of all three judges in his heavyweight; bout against Guy "Rocky" Casale, a 22-year-oldfrom Brooklyn, N.Y. He had also opened cuts under Casale, aleft eyn and above his thoth.

Casaler Herit eyn austration right.
But midway through the third round Casale came off, the ropes, gave Halpern a shove, then dropped him with, a poyerful short right hand. Officially the knocout came at 1:33 of the third round of the scheduled eight-rounder.

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at 1:35 of the third round of the scheduled eight-rounder. For a few minutes if appeared Halpdrin, who had compiled a 10-30 record since his release from prison, two years ago, was seriously injured. He lay apprayed through the ropes for about two minutes before being helped to his feet. After sitting on his stool for a few minutes 'dilapern walled around the ring' and tater proclaimed himself healthy. He also said he would keepfighting, his next bost control of the control of the

He also said he would keep fighting, his next bout coming on June 14 in White Plains, N.Y., where the Bronx, N.Y., native now resides.

"I felt good, like I was in control," said Halpern, who spent a total of 21½ years in New York State maximum

Cold. wet conditions Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) —
Inactivity at the Indianapolis
Motor Speedyay extended,
through a third consecutive
day Monday, depriving many
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time for next weekends 500mile auto race time trials.
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For the first time in modern Speedway history, the first weekend of qualifications passed without one attempt to make the May 28 race. However, officials said they hoped to complete the speed triels next Sunday on schoolue.

schedule. While many drivers didn't even show up at the track, others belief their mechanics work on the finely-tuned machines, waiting for a break in the weather, which never

in the weather, which never-came.

USAC officials closed the track about mid-afternoon when it became clear the pavement would not dry. "It's just cold and soggo out here," one official said.

Foul a break in the weather could come "tuesday. The forecast called for: "gradual chearing and warmer," with

started to relax and I gol-caught. I ain't hurt or anyth-ing, it's just one of them things."

Casale, who raised his re-cord to 9-1-2, said he would fight Halpern again, though he d'rather no."

"He hits hard." Casale said.

the third."

In other eight-round heavyweight fights, unbeaten (19-0.) Marvin Stinson, of Philladelphia, a former sparring partner of WBA heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, soured a unanimous decision over Pedro Solo of Puerto

and Greg Sorrentino of Syracuse, N.Y., (10-1-2) de-cisloned Bill Sharkey of Queens, N.Y., (18-2-0).

(23-5-1) of Puerto Rico in a scheduled eight-round

welterweight hout.

In a light heavyweight flight,
Kevin Smith of Jersey City,
N.J., (11-20) decisood Cityde
Modgett of Indianapolis 18-5.

Smith announced at-terwards he had sigied to
flight Mike Quarry in June.
The card drew a crowd of
7,382, which paid \$82,854.



Down and out

OUT of the whole scene is 45 year-old obby Halpern after being decked by uy "Rockey" Casale in a bout

Big Ten claimed "cleanest"

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) —
Ohio State football Coach
Woody Hayes said Monday the
Big Ten is "the cleanest
league in the country."
—Flanked by Michigan State
Coach Darryl Rogers on the
third stop of a four-city tour to
promote conference football,

third stop of a four-city tour to promote conference football, Hayes said, "Without Integrity in sports, we have nothing. It can't last." Both coaches agreed that Cheaters, whether in recruit-ing or in other areas of college stableties, should be punished but not thrown out of the Big Ten.

but not thrown out of the Bug Ten.

"The punishment should depend on the amount of cheating and the pattern," said Rayes. "It's easy to break some simple rules. I once recruited a coach on Thanksgiving, had a won-derful welcome and found out I couldn't recruit him until Dec. I.

Tournament pairings

for NCAA baseball

MISSION, Kan. (UP1) — The NGAA Monday amounced the selection of four at large teams to compete in the association's. Division in 1978 National Conference champion Marshall, 25-11, in the first round of the Atlantic Regional to be played in Miami May 19-22. The other first-round exampion Marshall, 25-11, in the first round of the Atlantic Regional to be played in Miami May 19-22. The other first-round grame in that region will match Atlantic Coast Conference champion Clemson, 33-12, against Miami, 449-Pan American, 51-15, selected al-large, will meet Southland Conference champion Louisiana Tech, 65-19, in the first round of the South Central Regional to be played in Arlington, Texas, May 19-22. Also assigned to the South Central Regional was Baylor, 29-17, the winner of the Southeset Conference Tournament while/will play an attarge team to be ottermized. Other at-large teams selected Monday were Nevada-Las Vegas, 43-18, -and South-West: Conference regular season champion Texas Adul, 37-14. Neither team has been assigned to strapponal bournament.

champion Texas A&M, 37-14. Neither fram has been assigned to recipional four-manner;

The Division I baseball committee also announced the second-place team from the Western Athletic Conference will be selected al-large. The winner of the WAC, either Artizona Side or Brigham Young, will gain automatic qualification and will bot the Rocky Mountain Regional May 26-29.

The winner of the Southerstern Conference Tournament, Missakiphy Tatle or AUMORT, Will qualify automatically and will bot the South Regional May 26-23. The SEC champion's first-round game will be against Memphis State 37-7. East Temessee, 27-17, will play North Carolina, 33-14, in the other game.

Rogers agreed that a con-ference should not take a coach's livelihood away for

Coach's livelihood away for some rule violations.
Rogers said he also agreed with a proposal that a visiting football team be guaranteed \$100,000 — even if the home team cannot full its stadium.

'If they can't put people in

road much more often.

"My last year at San Jose
Slate, we only played one
home game. Oil stadium
seated only 18,000. We wanted
to play away from home."
Both, coaches sald they
favor spring football and an
11-game schedule, including

three non-conference games.

"Adding a Izin game would mean more injuries," said Rogers.

"We're taxing football players enough as it is," said Hayes. "You could work a

good horse to death."
Rogers said he wasn't worried about the Big Ten
possibly losing prestige in
New Year's bowl game reversals, such as the Rose
Bowl.

"I look at a bowl game more "I look at a bowl game more as a reward for a successful season," he said. "I'm not that concerned about winning. We're more concerned about getting—there—We'll—worry about winning those games later.

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Big 10 champion Michigan will compete in the Mideast Regional and Southern California Baseball Association champion Fullerton State, 28-10, will participate in the West Regional. The sites for those regions have not been determined. A conference call to select the remaining teams to complete the 34-team brackt has been set for May 22. Each of the eight regional champions will strance, to the 32-de NCAA College.

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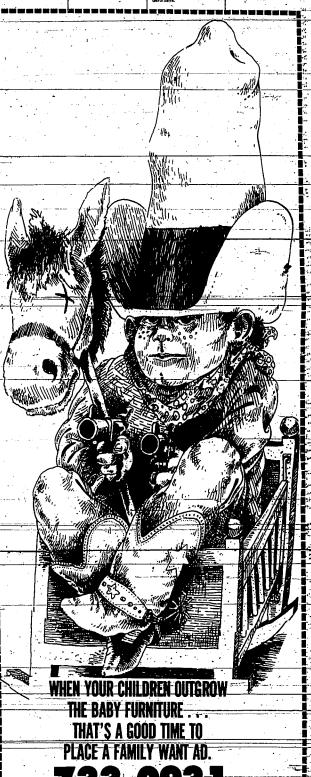
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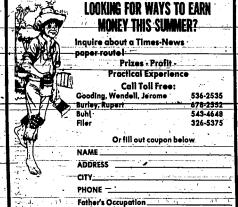
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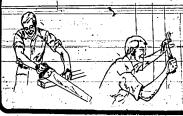
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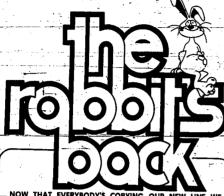
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