today

Color double trouble

EW YORK (UPI) - Color duplicating machine

NEW YORK (UPI) — Color duplicating machines that make it easier to produce froadulent copies of financial documents are giving headaches to firms handling stock and bond certificates.

Bankers Trust Co., in New York suys printers of securities documents have resorted to several techniques to differentiate genuine certificates from the color-copied reproductions but the best defense against fakes is a well-trained securities clerk.

clerk. A fake document often has a background tint or "halo" in the area of engraved figures and figures are not as well defined as on originals, Bankers Trust notes, Original printing has a luster lost in

rust inces. Organic priming reproduction.

Another lipoff, the bank says is that a bluish green smudge appears when white paper is rubbed over the corporate name on a reproduction. The smudge is black on an original.

Weather



Shower chances increase Page 11

Magic Valley

OFFER REJECTED: Minidoka County School District rejects insurance company offer for reconstruction of the fire damaged Paul Elementary School.

SPECIAL PLATES. The Hist-license plates for vehicles operated in Twin Falls. County by handicapped persons will be available this month. Page 13.

HIGHER_BILLS: Patients_at_Magi Valley Memorial Hospital can expect higher bills under the proposed 1978

National

TUBE BIAS: A federal civil rights panel wants strict rules written to eliminate racial, sexual stereotypes in belevision. Page 3.

COMMON TARGET: Feuding Puerto Rican groups unite to lambast the United States over the isalnd's "colony" status.

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... but Filer water pressure dropped later

Blaze burns grain

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times News writer
FILER — Low water pressure hampered fire
flighters trying to control a grian elevator blaze
early—loday—which may have destroyed an
estimated \$70,000 of wheat in Filer
Firemen from Filer and Buhl responded to an
alarm turned in about 7 a.m. tilis morning after
Filer Police Chief Randy Jammers spotted
smoke pouring from an Allison Feed Mill
elevator on his way to work.
When firemen first arrived at the mill located
at 405 Front St., they had plenty of water to
reach the flaming roof of the 56 foot high grainelevator.

elevator.

But by 8 a.m. as more Filer residents began to turn on water for breakfast and showers, the pressure in the fire hydrants began to slip, according to Pollec Chief Lammers.

Filer police cruised the town asking residents not to turn on their fraucets until the blare was out. Area radio stations were asked to broadcast appeals to Filer residents to use no water. Joe Allison, owner of the feed mill, said today the couldn't determine the cause of the blaze or give a completely accurate estimate of the loss. "I'm not sure what we are going to find when we can get into the elevator but I'm guessing we

Deptite the fire Allison temperature of the fire and fire an

Allison said cause of the fire had not been determined this monting but added it started in the upper area-of-the elevator, and could have been cuased from a motor or from electrical equipment which is housed in the 'head' of the structure.

Allison said he heard the fire alarm but did not know his own mill was on fire until he turned on the elliten band radio in his vehicle and heard two farmers discussing the fire. Firemen were able to kéep flames from spreading from the elevator to other frame structures which make up the mill operation. Had the fire started in the older wooden structures the entire mill might have been lost, fire officials said.

Cowmen charge beef price fix

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — More than 150 beef producers Monday filed sult against the nation's largest supermarket chains alleging the firms conspired to set the price of beef at artificial banks.

conspired to set the price levels.

"This has created in the cattlemen's area of
the economy a breakdown of competitive con-"This has created in the cattlemen's area of the economy at breakdown of competitive conditions which has endangered the economy and has damaged the Plainliffs." said the suit filled in U.S. District Court.

The suit, listing more than 150 Texas and New Mexico bed producers, accuses the major food-chains of manipulating prices and seeks a jury trial. Damages will be determined by the court. Bill LaFont of Plainview, Tex. an attorney for the producers. Said the chains allegedly were buying the beef at a lower price, but not passing the savings on to the consumers.

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Among the largest chains named in the sult are Safeway Stores, lie. and Great Allantic & Pacific Tea Co. 11. also names the National Provisioner of Thew York: Publisher of "The Yellow Sheet," and the National Association of Food Chains.

The sult said buyers often purchase beef for the entire chain and offer the "packers a price substantially lower than those offered by other merchandleser of beef who do not have such dominant market power."

It alleges through use of "The Yellow Sheet" that the prices he can be priced to each other and use the sheet as a tool to purchase the prices to each other and use the sheet as a tool to purchase the beef from the packers at

artificially low prices.

The sult said since at least 1963 the firms and medium and large packers have gathered in-meetings arranged and conducted by the Malonal Association of Food Chains and through other means, including use of "The Vellow Sheet," to engage in "unreasonable-restraint of interstate trade" and commerce. The suit said the artificial prices, which guaranteed a 20 per cent gross margin; caused-hoppers to reduce their beef consumption.

This resulted in fewer outlets for the producers to solid-libel-realtite, libe suit said-Some-producers solid-libel-realtite, libe suit said-Some-producers soil-libel-realtite, suit-libel-soil-libel-realtite, sui

Fire crews hoping for storm's help

ween the holocaust and Carmel Valley village.
The front of the blaze in Los Padres National
Forest and backfires started by firemen were
expected to come together late today or Wed-

corest and measures.

Forest and measures are the breaker," said Bill Powers. U.S. Forest Scrvice fire spokesman in nearby filing City. "We don't expect it to be the breaker. We are all sick and tirred of this thing and we want this for be the first wesser of it. "We, have a major assent in progress on the north end. We have massed most of our fireflighting personnel up there. We have a lot or fireflighting personnel up there. We have a lot or fireflighting personnel up there. We have a lot or fleeting the same we can."

The northern firefline ran anywhere from a mile and a half up to four miles from Carmel Valley-willage-he-solid-The-fire was so class that, ashes and sanoka drifted over the 2,000 homes in the town near the central California constition. However, victory was in sight for the 5,700 fireflighters ringling the glant, two-week-old

blize.

"We are now calling the southeast corner of
the fire contained." Powers said. "On the
eastern front the main fire is burned up to the
control line and its holding."

And Hurricane Doreen, now downgraded to a

And Hurricane Doreen, now downgraded to a ropoled storm and selfding rate storms into. Southern California from Mexico, could riele, "We have reports of a weather front Coming in from the hurricane." Powers said, "We sure hope there is ratin with it up this far." It was not as encouraging on another big fire in Klamath. National Forest noer the Orgeon state line where three fires burned logelier during the night, charring it, fivo acres despite. The Forgi-Hummel fire linked up with the flog blaze and there was no estimate of containment. a fire control spokessman said.

blaze and there was no estimate in communication at fire control spokesman said.

In the south, the so-called Bear-Trap fire in Sequola National Forest grew from 500 to 2,000 acres during the night with no estimate of containment. Nino hundred-men-were being-

In excess of 100 lightning-caused fires were ignited during the night, "but they were all pleked up," the spokesman sald.

'Innocent,' says suspect

NEW YORK (UPI) — Accused 44-caliber killer David Berkowliz pleaded Innocent today in state Supreme Court to indictments charging him with the death of Statey Moskowliz, the last fattal victim in the "Son of Sam" killings in the state of the state of the surrounded by police as his sillorinery. Mark fielder, told Davids of Leonard Voswein Justice Teconard "Voswein Justice Teconard "Voswein Justice Theonard "Voswein Justice" Leonard "Voswein Justice" Leonard "Voswein Justice" of Insanity at the conclusion of psychiatric testing.

Berkowltz, 24, who authorities say is the "Son farm" killer of six persons, told Yoswein he wished to retain Heller, of Mincola, N.Y., as his attorney. In addition Philip Petitz, who originally claimed-to represent Berkowltz, asked to be dismissed from the case.

The defendant sat pale and expressionless in the "nearly packed" courtroom, "his "hands manacled in front of him, his hair matted and unkempt. He gave no indication that he was the

center of attention? Dressed in blue jeans and a blue shirt open to

Dressed in blue (cans and a blue shirt open to the waist — the same clothes be wore when arrested last Wednesday — Berkowltz responded quietly but distinctly. "Yes Str." when asked by the clerk of the court. "Are you David Berkowltz?" Surrounded completely by armed guards, the defendant named fietler_us_his_attorney_ticn_st quietly as the was arraigned on charges of second_degree_murder_altempted_murder_assault and criminal possession of a weepin. Yoswein said Peltz application to withdraw from the case would be considered three to live days after the conclusion of psychiatric tests. He ordered -Peltz_to_turn_over_for_court impoundment fape recorded conversations he mode with Berkowltz and reportedly tried_tirelifects of \$50,000.

A psychiaritis's report on Berkowltz_was expected Aug. 30.

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Hospital expansion bill to patients

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Patients at Magic Vajley Memorial
Hospital will pay for a proposed 57.7 million expansion
of the facility if a proposal detailed Monday is approved by the hospital barrel.

The expansion is being proposed-despite projected
decreases in some hospital services next year. It would
be paid for by hospital profiles (related story on page
13).

The project would upgrade the emergency room, add
to surgical rooms and provide back-up surgical seryides.

to surgical rooms and provide back-up surgical services.

The heart of the expansion, however, would focus on the addition of a complete outpatient service wing at the facility.

Not only would outpatient treatment and waiting areas be added where they don't now exist, the X-ray, pathology, physical therapy, cardio-pulmonary and other, service departments now scattered throughout the hospital would be collected in one central ground floor area with easy access for the hospital's outpatients.

The proposed expansion is an outgrowth of a bond issue expansion which was turned down by voters in 1974. That proposal would have added outpatient

issue expansion which was turned down by voters in 1974. That proposal would have added outgattent lacilities and upgraded emergency treatment, but it would also have added beds to the hospital.

The present plan would add no beds.
The second major difference in the riew plan is that it would be paid for by hospital patients and would not depend on either the approval of or the financial

support of taxpayers.

As detailed by hospital auditor Bill, Tonkin for the hospital board Monday right, the expansion would involve construction costs of about \$4.7 million.

Added to 'llas' would be architect frees of about \$37,000, equipment additions of about \$1.07 million and lacresst during construction of about \$30,000.

The total bill would come to about \$7.7 million. The expansion would be financed through the Idaho Hospital Finance Authority, which would issue revenue, bonds to complete the expansion and then require the hospital to repay the bonds from lis profits. Computed at an interest rate of 6.5 per cent the annual repayment charge to the hospital gover a 30-year period would average \$584,000. Tonkin said.

Construction on the project could begin by May 1, 1378, the date hospital officials have In sight.

Repayment of the revenue bonds would begin in 1979. Tonkin told board members Monday right that hospital profits the last two years have shown a pattern sufficient to pay for the expansion in the 39-year span. The hospital showed a profit of about \$50,000 in 1978 and about \$170,000 in 1978. This year a cash curryover of \$225,000 is called for. The profits in past years have either been carried in hospital accounts or have been used for expansion and host \$470,000 in 1979. This years a cash curryover of \$225,000 is called for. The profits in past years have either been carried in hospital accounts or have been used for expansion and pattern than the said repeatedly.

used not equipment interests, no point of means have said repeatedly. Tonkin told the board Monday night the hospital's profit margin makes the project "feasible". He said there was no question about the "Gemonstrated need for the project." Hospital administrator James Rosenbaum admilted

average dally census.

Rosenbaum, said the projected decreases in outpatient services and emergency treatments are the
result of overestimated emergency visits this year.

nowever.

He said the stability in other services reflected a 20-year pattern of "several years of incline, then a year of eveling off followed by several mare years of incline." Next year appears to be the year of leveling off, bb

said.

It also noted that the number of X-ray, lab treatment and other service visits is projected to increase, as are all services in the long term:
Rosenbaum said if the expansion weren't completed the hospital would "just have to start cutting back some services."

some services:

We re running 110 per cent of capacity on outpatient services right now," he said. Hospital board members may act on the proposal ofter a formal Tonkin report next week. Rosenbaum said how much the expansion might raise rates hand't been computed.

Idano Hospital Finance: Authority chairman Fired Decker, who is also MVHM attorney, said he plans to call a meeting of the authority next month at which some action the MVHM proposal might be taken. Decker guessed the hospital would get the best rating-available in the West on an issue of revenue bonds.

Charges follow ski act

MURTAUGH — Not all of the acts performed at the annual Murtaugh water skiling exhibition appeared on the

skiling exhibition appeared on the program.

And two young men who "streaked" the show an water skis Saturday were definitely not invited.

"It was our and show at the August Lagory and the August Lagory and Dr. Dennis L. George, Twin Falls, president of the Australian Water Skiling Association." And a -baarleanne through the area we were trying to keep clear. It was two guys streaking the crowd, on water skis."

The association put on a good show with several acts." George said: "but that wan't one of them."

The The Twin Falls Sheriff's Depart-

The The Twin Falls Sheriff's Depart-ment has charged Michael V. Noel. 19. Twin Falls, and Juvier Ricardo Paredez. 21. Twin Falls, with staging obscene five, conduct before a five audience. Thomas Ctyde Good. 36. Twin Falls, driver of the boat pulling the two skiers,

Rescued from sea

SIXTY-ONE HAITIANS wait aboard a small SIXTY-ONE HATTIANS wait aboard a small sailboat Monday at the Coast Guard center in Miami, Ria., after they were spotted by a plane, chitting off the Florida coast: Members of the group said they became lost during a 30-day trip and spent three days without food or water before being rescued.

Lance report summary only

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The comptroller of currency's report on the financial activities of Budget Director Bert Lance next week will be a long summary of facts without conclusions, according to sources familiar with the inquiry.

It will leave it to President

It will leave it to President. Carter to decide whether to refer the findings to the Justice Department for criminal prosecution, the sources said. The comprioder's office is the federal agency that regulates anational banks. Responsibilities include assuring the integral of financial assets and administration. It has used more thin 30 investigators to gather in

investigators to gather in-formation about—Lance's ac-tivities at two banks he headed before joining the Carter administration in January.

administration in January.

The report by Comptroller

John Helmann will make "no
recommendation for
prosecution, nor a finding of

—TWIN-FALLS — Diabettes and other interested persons—will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Old Vo Tech Building on Kimberly Road to form a diabetic organization.
Mrs. Judy Searle, a TwinFalls diabetic and spokesman,
urged anyone interested in the diabetic's plight to attend the meeting.

gullt or innocence," UPI was told Monday. Heimann said he would have no further comment-on the inquiry relating to Mr. Lance-until (his) report is finished, which should be soon."

which should be soon."
Treasury sources expect the report by Aug. 25."
Lance played tennis with Carter on Sunday, and on Monday, when White, House press secretary Jody Powell was asked whether the two discussed the inquiry, he

discussed the Inquiry, he quipped:
"I imagine the President brought. It up, whenever. Bert-was gelling ready to serve."
He added: "I am sure that Bert's — the matter of the compiroller's inquiry and so forth — was mentioned during forth — was mentlaned during the tennis thing, but there was no detailed discussion of it at all." Powell said. Asked It Lance offered to resign or if Carter asked for his resignation. Powell declared, "Absolutely not." Lance was president of the

The group will discuss bylaws and forming a board, all necessary to become a non-profit corporation for fund-raising purposes, Mrs. Searle

raising purposes, Mrs. Searle said.

Dr. Laird Seaich, an en-doctrinologist, two dicticians and a nurse will be on hand to answer questions about the organization. Mrs. Searle said.

Calhoun, Ga., First National Bank before his election as president of the larger National Bank of Georgia in January, 1975. – Four months later, through Four months later, through stock options and loans, Lance acquired 162,929 shares of NBG stock, according to a statement—on-file—with the Securities—and Exchange Commission.

Lance bought 140,000 of those shares with a \$2,6 million loan loans. Manufacturers Hangary

from Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co: of New York: Shortly-after the loan, NBG moved its interest-free—correspondent...

account from another New York bank to Manufacturers Hanover.

A memo in Lance's file at Manufacturers Hanover dealing with the loan mentions

Monigomery. D-Miss., sain today. The review, on a case-by-case basis, would be to determine whether they should be changed to a "killed in action" status. Some have been missing for 10 years. Montgomery said an announcement from the Pentagon was imminent and that amilies of the 631 MiAs and 31 POWs-were notified by "the" Montgomery said. Some have been missing for more than 10 years. Montgomery, who was part of a group that went to Hanot to seek Information on the missing said the decision "list right and proper and proper and approach to a very said situation." "The committee in this final recport last December, Tecommended such reviews. Montgomery said most of the servicemen classified as MIAs or POWs have been missing for more than 10 years and said his committee's investigation found no evidence to support a belief that they were being held captive by the Viernamese.

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Man flees

HAHO-CIPT Addato TUD)

A man considered to be dangerous escaped from the bolso County Jail at Idaho City Monday night. State Police reported.

State Police said an all-points bulletin has been sent out for Richard Lewis Gordon.

27, who was being held on a battery charge when he got out of the land bout 11 p.m. The sheriff's office in Idaho City said it was not releasing any immediate information on the escape.

Escape delays meeting

 A scheduled meeting between Helmut Schmidt and Italian Prime Minister Glulo Andreotti has been posiponed because of the escape of war criminal Herbert Kappler from a Rome military hospital, diplomatic sources said totals

said today.

The 70-year-old Kappler and his wife are in the area of Soltau, a small town on the sandy plains of northern Germany where Mrs. Annelless Kappler-Wenger lives.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

WASHINGTON (UPI)—
The administration has decided to review the status of 712 Americans currently listed as missing in action or prisoners of war in Southeast Asia, Rep. G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery. D.Miss., sald today.

the West German news agency DPA reported without sour-

cing.

Reporters posted in front of Mrs. Kappler's home at Mrs. Kappler's home at Wilheinstrasse number six In Willeinstrasse number six In Soltau said the couple, apparently was not there, but probably had gone to the home of a relative or friend:

The Federal Criminal Police Office in Wiesbaden said It was looking for Kappler on the basis of an Italian request relayed late Monday by the International Criminal Police

MIAs' status due review

Defense Department Monday,
Montgomery, chalrman of
the House Select Committee on
MIAS, a ppl auded the
President's decision to review
the status of MIAs and POWs
to determine if they should be
classified as KIAS.

"It is neither fair, nor
realistic, to the families of the
MIAs and POWs to continue to
hold out fails hones that these

hold out false hopes that these

were being held captive by the Victnamese.

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman.
R-N.Y., a member of the House Select Committee on the MIA's, criticized the decision.

Organization (Interpol) in Paris.
Andreatti, and Schmidt announced Sunday they would meet in Verona Friday, at the Italian's suggestion, for an economic, discussion. But diplomatic sources said that the light of Kappter's escape to West Germany. The meeting, probably would be postiponed "until a more suitable time." Kappter, a Nazi SS estone had been serving a life sentence for the World War. II. massacre of 335 Italians.

"Wholesale status reviewswill deal the final blow to this nation's internationally acknowledged right to obtain all available information on its missing in action." Gliman said.

vanished from a Rome military hospital where he was being treated for terminal cancer. Italian officials said Mrs.

Ifalian officials said Mrs. Kappler. a lusky woman. apparently placed lief emaclated bushand, weighing only 106 pounds inside a wardrobe trunk and carried it out of the military basplat in Rome at about 1.a.m. Monday to her walting care. In Rome, the escape sparked profesis by hundreds of former resistance fighters and Jews.

Now you know

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By United Press International Plymodith was not the first settlement in New England. In 1609. 11 years before the famous landing, a colony of 120 people was founded on the bank of the Kennebec River in Maine. Due to the severe whiter and other difficulties, it only lasted one year.

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said. Gliman said there are some who feel "this nation should bow to Vietnamese recalcifrance, and by chaiging the status of MiA sto KiA tkilled in action extinguish what they refer to as the last froublesome trace of this nation's painful Vietnam experience." Times Milews

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problem needing an industry-wide solution, the commission said in its 181-page report, "Win-dow Dressing on the Set: Women and Minorities in Talmister."

dominated television drama, appearing in 65.3 per cent of all roles, and "They appeared more frequently in sectous roles and portrayed oldermore independent characters having diverse and prestigious occupations."

It said white females had 2.3 8 per cent of all roles, many of them comic, and portrayed characters who were younger, unemployed or underemployed, and tied to the family.

Minorities appeared primarily in ethnic



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Women's softball does what ERA never could

bases loaded and the game tied 2-2, the the Twin Falls team ambled to the

oar swept through the grandstands as of fans leaned forward to watch the the pitch.

crack of the bat sent a long fly ball to left-

parack of the bat sent a long fly ball to left-the runners jumped from their bases-fielder frantically stretched out for a trab.

In the out-stretched glove the ball just the defensive player and bounded ecenterfield fence.

In scored, then another, and another and stroma Scellick herself stamped on the ball was relayed back to the in-field.

Score, Wuthrich Concrete 6, Coeur d' Alene Auto Parts, 2.
The dugout emptied and the lans stomped and

ered with glee. Twin Falls was about to have a state champion

Twin Falls was about to have a state enamples women's softball team.

In some ways, watching the state women's softball tournament said more about the women's movement than all the debates over the Equal Rights Amendmen' in Idaho the last few years. The women who played for the championship Wuttrich Concrete Forming team showed that women have the physical capabilities to play softball with anybody — including most men's teams.

And the Wuthrich team epitomized the in-volvement many women have in activities outside

volvement many women have in activities outside

"Allhough some of the stars of the Wuthrich team
were young, single women, the Twin Falls women's
softball league has dozens of players who are wives and mothers

Many mothers who played softball this summer had to find babysitters or ask their husbands to

had to find babysitters or ask their husbands to-watch their children.

Yet nobody organized a campign to keep the women softballers in the home. No one suggested women playing softball, traditionally a man's game, were less feminine or more radical than ose who did not play the game

those who did not play the game. Organized softball, over the years, has become an important social outlet for Idaho women. Thirving leagues in Coeur, d'Alene, Lewiston, Pocatello, Boise, Ketchum and Twin Falls all produced teams for the state tournament this

weekend. And politics didn't get mixed into the play.

Yet the softball circuit, in a subtle way, has taken hundreds of Idaho women out of the home and given them a chance to participate in a once male-dwillshide sport. ated sport.

women's softball has done what supporters of the south Rights Amendment have been unable to Igano, Without fanfare or debate, the women blayers of the state have achieved an of the men who play the game.

Carter sidesteps 'Lancegate'

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
ON.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON - When the While House
press corps finally lobbed a softball about the
Bert Lance scandal to the President, Carter
curly replied that he knew. "Ritle about the
details of the loan" and directed the reporters to
ask questions about welfare reform. Meekly, the
topps complied—tilet-us-not-languish in Lancegate.)—

White House strategy is to contain the scandal

Write House strategy is to contain the scandal by pretending the matter is purely Lance's problem, and that Carter knows nothing and is doing nothing. The strategy depends on the widely held hope that the President himself is in no way "tainted."

But the follow-up questions remain: What was Jimmy Carter doing in the office of Lew Jenkins, in charge of correspondent banking for Manufacturers Hanover, on June 19, 1973; Did it know that Bert Lance, whom he had accompanied to the bank, had just negotiated a personal loan for \$2.7 million? Who celse in that bank did he meet, and what did he discuss? Has any government investigator asked "the President about his presence with tender and borrower near the onset of a loan that might be corrupt?"

corrupt? (1997)
Those are pertinent, if impertinent, questions if set we forget, Carter berrowed \$708,000 from the weapons for the second seco Those are pertinent. If importment, questions, Lest we forget, Carter birrawed \$700,000 from Lance's bank in 1975, only two months before their joint visit to "Manny in Haw see leading the president of a former governor and active presidental candidate to his creditor. Ber Lance—to help that go-go banker coment a possibly illegal or unchical arrangement with a New York bank—then Carter cannot today took coldly at his old friend and pretend to be tolder than-him. No wonder the President tells reporters to confine questions to welfare reform.

reform.

Meanwhile, 'the investigation (sorry, the 'inquiry') seems to be contained to the office of Treasury's Comprioller of the Currency, and everybody thinks that's fine. It's not. Although the brand-new comprioller, John Helmann, selean, his staff has an eight-month cover-up to answer for, and self-investigation is never a good idea.

Hero's how the controller of t

good Idea. Here's how it came about: last year, Sen. Hiere's how it came about: last year, Sen. William Proxmire, whose committee has jurisdiction over the comptroller's office, blocked the appointment of any Republication to the five-year term. He thus became-responsible for the relign of an acting comptroller. Robert Bloom, who evidently sought to ingratiate himself with the new Carter administration.

At Lance confirmation time, Acting Comptroller Bloom sent a "no-violation" letter to the Senate about Nominee Lance and his bank. The clearance was glowing and profoundly insteadings. Treasury officials now lamely explain it meant "no prosecutable violations." Worse, the "smoking gun" — the Manufacturers. Hannever meno that seems to cry- out "compensating balance" — was either not examined or not forwarded to the FBL.—
That is why Senator Proxmire says "we are not going to settle for a routine report. Any study of alleged innecuracy in the comptroller's office, should not be left to the comptroller's office. Though previously deferential to the jurisdiction

Though previously deferential to the jurisdiction over Lance by the Ribicott-Percy Whitewash

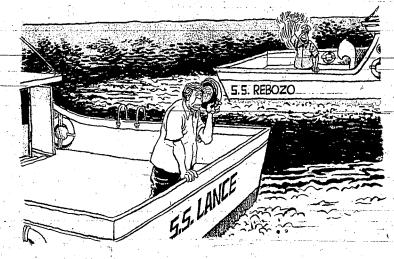
Brigade. Proximire now seems awake to his responsibility for the lack of self-control.

As for the new comptroller. Helmann, he land likely to be suckered again as he was last week by the canny Lance. When the comptroller confronted the OMB director with the "smoking gun" memo. Lance promptly managed the news by putting it out himsgif (with n. phany. accusabout Teaks 'Oblich-never hoppened). By-dribbling out its evidence-plecement. Lance hopes to de-fuse the Helmann report. Reductantly, belatedly, other investigations are under, way. The SEC will not say if it has begun a preliminary, inquiry-to-see it Lance's bank reported "material" developments in its required reports, but it has. And soon bank

stockholders in Atlanta, Chicago, New York and Knöx'ille may be directing: queries, to the chairmen of the audit committees of the suspect banks to see if Lance's dealings were reviewed and approved.— c. 2.

One agency of government frozen into inaction is the political Department of Justice: Atlanta of the control of the political Political Political Foundation Selfond, and the head of the criminal division—Ben Civiletti, the Baltiumer political fundraiser put in by Lance crony Charles Kirbo - refuses to lift a finger pending the Heimann report. But unless a special prosecutor is appointed—one with "impeccable integrity." as Carter exercised of Lance—the Carter-Kirbo-Reil-Lance cabal will cut off the investigation before it gets to the top.

MARIELE



Did Senate staff stifle arms report?

By HENRY'S: BRADSHER

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WASHINGTON—A major new study of the
U.S. Soviet military balance has warned of a
weakening of the U.S. ability to deter attacks on
this country or to defend the nation if deterrence
[alis.]

The study

The study by a senior defense expert of the Edward of Congress has just been made public after a six-month fight on Capitol Hill over releasing its gloomy assessment.

A congressman has charged that the Senate Armed Service Committee Cataff suppressofthe study because it conflicts with the optimistic view of U.S. inilitary sfreight presented by a National Security Council study. No comment was available from the staff, and an NSC spokesperson called "nonsense" any suggestion

spokesperson called "nonsense" any suggestion that it was involved in suppression.

The study by John M. Collins says the strategic assumption of "mutual assured destruction" — that the United States and the destruction — that the Officer States and the Soviet Union can each destroy the other under any elreumstances, and thus deter each other from attack — "seems less mutual than it was in 1970."

"U.S. conventional (military) capabilities are also faded, in comparison with those of the

"U.S. conventional (milltary) capabilities have also faded, in comparison with those of the Soviet Union," according to the study. Entitled "American and Soviet milltary strength, contemporary trends compared, 1976," the study says that, with scattered exceptions, quantitative changes since 1970 have tayloristic with scattered exceptions, quantitative changes since 1970 have layouted the Soviets. "U.S. qualitative leads, less pronounced than in the past, cannot completely

ssured destruction is still the heart of the As strategic defense concept, the study says ut two of the three-legged "triad" on which it ists have weakened.

Intercontinental ballistic missiles in un-

because of aging equipment and great Soviet strides in air defense.

The third legis missile-launching submarines, which are still safeat too. It the study says. It is a submarine submar

capability of countering that force. In warding the United States, would be unable to supply Arge-scale military operations overseas, the study says.

"U.S. land, sea and air forces alike....Would be hard-pressed to support NATO plans at existing levels and cape concurrently with large-scale contingencies. Including those caused or sustained by the Kremlin." It says. The United States has only two of its 16 active Army divisions free to contend with non-North Atlantic Treaty Organization contingencies.

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Did the differences between NATO. Thas farmore to lose from tactical nuclear warfare than satellite states or the Soviet Union." according to the study.

Callins does not conclude that the United States in the States and the S Callins does not conclude that the United

States simply needs to spend more on its armed forces. On the contrary, he ends the 248-page study by contending that "problems will remain so long as U.S. decision-makers hank on higger budgets to cure defense ills, without reference to

better strategy."

Achteving "essential equivalence with the Soviets in all types of weapons "Is neither necessary for desirable," Collins says, although

system."
"Congress and the executive branch, with focus on forces and funds, clash annually over expensive programs, each considered essen-

tially in Isolation, and each with a life of its own. Inter-relationships with enemy systems and each other commonly set short shrift, except for manifer commonly set should be set to the common set of the common set of the shrift of the strength set of the shrift of the strength set of the shrift of the shrift

the new study a year ago. It was submitted to him last Feb. 16 after Collins had written it from unclassified sources but with extensive consultation with military intelligence officers and other officials.

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According to Rep. Jack Kemp, R.N.Y., a copy of the study was then passed on by the committee to the NSC, which was just beginning the new administration's top secret assessment of the U.S. Soviet military balance. Collins sought to have it made public, he was warned of disciplinary action by the Congressional. Research Service and denied a normal pay increase within his grade.

Berrys World



"Forgive me if I seem forward, but I can't help myself. The CIA controls my mind!"

Happiness is not a private beach

MARTHA'S VINEYARD—My good triend Prof.-Heinrich Applebaum has Just done a sociological study on how private beaches affect the average American's yacatlon. He did it under a grant from the "Life Is Unfair Foundation".

affect the average American's vacation, the did t under a grant from the "Life is Unifair Foundation."
Applehaum's study-came to some star-ling conclusions.
"You would think," he fold me, "That people who own their own beaches would be twice as happy as those who don't.
"That certainly fugures." I said.
"Well, it's not true, My interviews indicate that those who have no rights fo a private beach are three and a half times happier than those who do."
I was certainly surprised.
He said. "It appears that those who don't own beach from properly believe the ocean is public and they have the right to use the beach they want to, even if "I's marked."
Private. "In fact, they prefer to use a private beach in more lifts in tey do a public beach because more lifts in tey do a public beach because and through the private beaches and though the pose for it and be.
"I should thinks o, A person with a private beach langs half input the pose for it and be

beach has paid through the nose for it and he doesn't want just anybody using it. There are still such things as property rights in the country." "Public bathers don't believe this," Applebaum salt. "They feel that a beach iswith using a private beach rather than a public one, their day is made. This is par-ticularly true of nude bathers who will walk miles across dunes, and and reals. miles across dures, sand and rocks to camp on a piece of property that is off limits to them.

them."
"That's ferrible."
"It's worse than that. I discovered in my studies that as the summer goes by the owners of private beaches start suffering severe mental problems, including depression paramaia and lystem. Very few depression, paramaterization seems, very rew of them can cope with strangers using their beaches. At the end of the summer they are psychological wrecks." "How so?" I asked.

"How so?" lasked.
"Well, they get up in the morning, and the first thing they do is go down to their beach to see if anyone is on it. The thing about private beaches is people use them not only for substituting in the daytime, but also at night for other things: If they find their beach has been used at night, it drives the owners crazy. Get off my beach! they screen at the people, wrapped in their blankets.
"Then the beachwarers on hick to their

blankets.
"Then the beachowners go back to their houses to have breakfast. After breakfast they go back to the beach to see who is on it. If no one has arrived yet; they go into town to buy the papers and short for groceries.

But they are very fil at case because all the time they're away they keep wondering if anyone is on their sand.

"When they return from town, they Immediately go back to the beach to check I] out. They sil on a sand dune walling for the travaders. Some people send their children down to stand guard, and at the first sign of an unauthorized bather the children sound the alarm and everyone goes down to the beach to drive-the trespassers off. If the sunbathers refuse to move, they have to go back to the house to call the police. This can kill two or three hours."

back to the bouse to call the police. This can kill two or three hours."
"It doesn't sound like much fun for the beachowners." I said.
"It isn't. They can't accept lunch dates or go fishing or sailing because they believe as soon as they, go someone will walk on their

property."
"A person could develop a complex after a

while,"
"Most of them do." Applebaum said,
"They have nightmares, hallucinations and
crying Jags, They start talking to themselves. And in some cases they even plot?

selves. And in some cases they even plot-hunder. If these people don't get treatlantent, they can become a danger to society."
"Then on the basis of your study you're recommending that people who own waterfront property seek psychiatric help as soon its the summer is over."

who owns a private beach at a resort is a walking time bomb that could go off at any moment."

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ART BUCHWALD



WASHINGTON (UPI) Fewer Americans used the government food stamp program in June than at any other time in almost three years but use of the program may increase need year if it is overhauled as expected.

Agriculture Department officials Monday reported June stamp emoliment fell to its a million, down 100,000 from amonth earlier.

It was the lowest number of reclipients since November.

million in free bonus stamps and purchased another \$233 million worth of stamps. The June fluure was down by 2.1 million people from a winter peak in Feburary when enrollment was artificially inflated by severe weather and factory shutdowns. It was down 1.7 million from a year euriter and was 3 million below the record enrollment level of

earlier and was 3 million below the record enrollment level of April, 1975. Stamp enrollment totals may Jump again next year if Congress enacts and President may jump again next year if Congress enacts and President. Carter signs an omnibus farm and food stamp bill which includes changes in the food stamp program. Congress is expected to complete action on the measure in Sorlember.

The overhaul of the stamp program included...in, the measure would increase the immber of person getting food stamps by about 1.5 million. Under the joil, about 1.5 million current participants would be dropped by tighlened eligibility standards and 3 million others would enter the program under a new rule allowing the needy to get free bonus stamps without first buying stamps for cash.

The stamp allowents, under regulations, are

present regulations, are designed to give each par-ticipant enough food coupons to buy a nutritionally adequate diet based on a "Thrifty Food Plan" designed by Agriculture

New canal mulled

BOSTON (UPI) — President Carter is seriously thinking of building a new see level canal across the Ishmus of Paparas or at another location in Central America, according in a published report today. The Caristian Science Modifor, quoting accurace close to the White Home, said Carter's acsual comment last month about building a new canal is being viewed in Washington as something more than rebortor.

"It is in the hopper, so to speak," the Monitor quoted a source as asying.

The is the copper, so to speak, "the stantific quotes as sucree is saying."

The sources stressed Carter's talk of a second canal was more than a mere attempt to gain acceptance of his proposed treaty to relinquish ownership of the panama Canal by the year 2000, the story said.

Carter said while in Yazoo, Miss., July 21, that a new canal would not be unreasonable nor too expensive compared with the 43 billion it cost to build the Alaska blieflow.

Tuesday, August 16, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5 Spill threat grows

HYANNIS, Mass. (UP1)—Oil spills are increasing at an "alarming" rate, and the federal government is not equipped to prevent or clean them up, according to Li. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III, of Massachusetts.
"The Arrow Merchant

Massachusetts.
"The Argo Merchant and Bouchard No. 55 oil spills cannot be viewed as isolated incidents — they were not."
O'Neill sald at a House sub-

committee liearing Monday.

"The discharge, both inlentional and accidental, of
petroleum products into the
marine environment is in-

creasing at an alarming rate."
The Liberian oil tunker Argo reusing at an atarming rate. The Liberian oil tanker Argo. Merchant 'broke apart' on, Nantucket Shoats' last December and dumped more than six million gallors of oil into ecologically sensitive, waters. The oil barge Bouchard No. 65 ran aground at the mouth of the Cape Cod cannal about one month later: polluting shellish beets and beaches in Burards Bay.

O'Nell' criticized the present rederal plan which distributes responsibility for cleaning up oil spills among a mumber oil spills among a spill spills among a spill spills among a mumber oil spills among a spill spills among a spills among a spill spills among a spills among a spill spills among a spill spills among a spills among a spill spills among

oli spills among a number different agencies.

National

Camp David lures Carter

THURMONT, Md. (UPL) —
Beset by personal problems in
his administration and
reportedly in his family, and
facing a tough challenge on the
Panama Canal treaty.
President Carter is spending
the rest of the week at the
Camp David refreat.

"I assume he's enjoy up.

Camp David retreat.

"I assume he's going up there to get away from here, which is a laudable thing in litelif." said press secretary-Jody Powell at the White House Monday.

Carter postponed two regular features of his administration — a weekly consider meeting-and a second of the control of t

Cabinet meeting and a

blweekly news conference—
and left for the presidential
retreat. In the Catoctin
Mountains Monday afternoon.
Powell said several Cabinet
members were on vacation
and Carter would probably not
hold a news conference, until completion of the inquiry into

Washington Friday from six days at his home in Plains, Ga., and had planned to leave today for Camp David. But he let! Monday finstead. Powell characterized Carter

Powell characterized Carter as feeling that the reported marital difficulty of his middle son. Chip. 27, is a family affair and not a matter for public discussion.

"He has not said this to me

discussion.

"He has not said this to medirectly, but my interprelation—
of his feelings is that that
would be somewhat accurate."
Powell said.
Powell said he did not know
when Chip would return to
Plains—to take over the
family's pennut warelouse,
and White House spokesment
have deelined to answer
questions about where Chip is
living in the meantime.
Chip's wife Caron and their
6-month-old son, James Earl
W, came to Camp David with
the President and First Lady,
who was reported "doing file
"feeling great" recovering
from minor gynecological

Carter picked up his whe at the Bethesda Naval Hospital on his way to Camp David. The doctors there said she had no problems with the procedure "D and C" —essentially a health check of the uterus, which was done early Monday

which was done early Monday morning.
Powell also said Carter, played tennis Sunday with his budget director, a longtime associate whose personal finances are under investigation. The disclosure came after it was reported that Carter; and Lance, lad not laked or conferred for two

Talked of conferred for two-weeks.

"I am sure that Bert's — the matter of the comptroller's matter of the comptroller's matter of the comptroller's matter of the comptroller's matter of the comptroller of the comptroller

resignation, Powell said: "Absolutely not."
Carter sought support from Gerald Ford by telephone and Henry Kissinger in person Monday for his new Panama Canal treaty. He got it from Kissinger.

Kissinger.

The President talked to Ford
"five to seven, minutes,
primarily on Pamana."

Powell said, without-directlyasking for an endorsement.
"I'm sure President Ford is

"I'm sure President Ford is aware that we certainly would appreciate support." Powell said.
After lunch with Carter. Klassinger Iold reporters 'on the Basis of what the President-has told me about these negotiations. I'm inclined to support them.
"It's my impression that they respect the reality that has brobght four Presidents, from two different parties to believe the American national interest would be best served if a successful negotiation were a successful negotiation were respected."

Carter arranged briefings foor both men.

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additional 20,000 miners afterbringing, coal, brodestein, its
their own state to a strukstill.
The militant pickets, new in
the eighth weck of a strike over
culbacks in health chrebenefits, began spreading Into
other states Monday and
vowed "to get them all out this

Fund cuts under fire

BÖSTON (UPI) — Saying education "must always be at the top of our agenda." U.S. Education. Commissionor. Ernest Boyer called on the nation's teachers Monday to fight cuts in school spending at the local, state and feedral levels. s. ver also told a convention

of the American Federation of Teachers that education should be a lifelong pursuit for Americans, not merely preparation for the adult

preparation for the adult working years.
"It's time to reaffirm the centrality of education in this nation." Boyer lold a convention of the American Federation of Teachers. "It's time to counter critics who seem more intent on cutting budgets than on educating children, and it's time to declare that education has been and must always be at the top of our agenda."

US outputup in July

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Industrial production figures chalked up their six straight monthly increase in July despite coal and copper strikes, according to the Federal Reserve Board. It said production rose 0.5 per cent in July. Jargely because of "relatively large increases in output of consumer-durable goods and business equipment."
Auto production continued to rebound from the April slump, accounting for much of the consumer-increase. It said. Industrial production measures the physical output of mine, factories and stillies and is an important biamonter.

of mipes. factories and utilities and is an important barometer of national economic height, and, an indicator of employment opportunity. The board said the industrial production indox stood at 139 in July from the 1967 average of 100. The 0.5 per cent increase; followed gains of 0.7 and 0.9 in June and May.

time." The West-Virginia Coal Association said virtually every mining operation in the state was shutdown and that concor mingers were off the job. "About 8.000; milers, were idied in Eastern Ohio after roving pickets appeared in mine sites: and pickets helped turn back another 2.000 miners

In southwestern Pennsylvania.

In eastern-Kentucky, 10,000miners were off the job.

"We're going to be gone
about four days and we're
reging-to get-them-alt-out-thytune," an unidentified West
Virginia miner said Monday,

"We're going there for peace,
but we're going to protect
ourselves."

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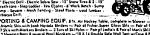
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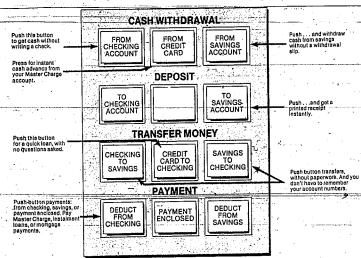
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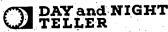


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Foes unite, lambast US for 'colony'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Puerio, Ricaus who usually battle each other over the future status of the Caribbean istand have joined forces to criticize the United States formaking the island its "colony."

making the island its recolony."
"Aincrican diplomats bycolide the opening day Monday of the U.N.'s long-awaited Decolonization Committee debate on the Island's status, as they have in previous years.
Officials said requests to speak at this year's debate on Puerto Rico had been received from 24 groups favoring independence for the Island, U.S. statchood or a continuation of the current U.S. commonwealth status.
Although the speakers on the

Michael Although the speakers on the first day espoused different Visions of Puerto Rico's future.



DR. F.H. VARGAS



all criticized the existing status as not providing the Island's 3.1 million people with enough altoformy.

"We come together here seeking different solutions but united in decrying the colonial problem Puerto Rico faces." said statelnood advocate Juan Garcia Passalaqua of the Puerto Rican chiapter of Americans for Democratic Action. "Puerto Rico is a colony and it must cease to be one."

colony and it must cease to be one."

Graciany Morenda Marchand, president of the Puerlo Ricon Bar Association, said, "The Congress of the United States has never recognized the principle of Self-determination for the people of Puerlo Rico and, for their part, the people of Puerlo Rico have never tried to exercise this right.

"This is a victous circle that must be broken."

"This is a vicious circle that ...must be broken." Marco Antonio Rigau of the pro-commonwealth: Popular Democratle Party charged the United States had "Impeded every effort taken by Puerto Ricans to Improve our relations."

The speakers took up the

The speakers, took up the colonialism theme from Cuba, which in the past has spearheaded efforts to keep the Puerto Rican debate alive at the U.N. by cluaring the United States with colonialism. The U.N. committee, convinced by former Puerto Rico Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon's argument that the Island was a commonwealth by choice, avoided a control to the United States and was a commonwealth by choice, avoided a control that the united States and was a commonwealth by choice, avoided a control that the united States and was a commonwealth by deferring action on the Cuban charges until this year's debate.

Some diplomats expressed

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Some diplomats expressed concern that former President Gerald Ford's statehood proposal would give the Cubanas new ammuniton their efforts to have the United Nations declare Puerto Rico, a U.S. colony.

But other diplomats speculated that Cuba-would "seek to avoid a confrontation" with Washington at a time when Fidel Castro is seeking better relations with the United States.

Guerrillas capture key Angolan towns

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) – Anti-Marxist querrillas have overrun Angolan troops in three of the four key southeastern towns –and annear reads to

four key southeastern towns - and appear-ready.to move on, the last, one, the Beeld newspaper said today.

Beeld said guerrittas belonging to UNIVA — the Portuguese acronym for the National Movement for the Total Liberation of Angola, led by Dr. Jonas Savimbi — has captured Mucusso, Dirico and Cuangar, all on the Kovango River.

River.

The newspaper said the guerrillas appeared ready to attack. Calais, the only southern border town known for remain in the hands of the Marxist regime of President

An towns

Agostinio Neto.

If quoted "military observers" as saying UNITA's recent successes in the south, including the capture of Dirico, could be "a Intal Blow". It Neto's regime in the south.

The guerrillas attacked Dirico last Friday with small arms and artillery fire and after two days "of bloody flighting in which hundreds of government soldiers died, the town was almost totally flattened." Beeld said.

Although Neto's forces won the 1975 civil war with the backing of an estimated 12,000 Cuban troops, at least three anti-Marxist guerrilla groups remain active and claim to control large sections of the countryside.











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USSR leads peace push

ADDIS ABABA, Ethlopia (UPI) — The Soviet Union and Afro-Arab nations are increasing efforts to avert an allow and a compared to the control of the control o

keep the friendship of both antagonists and has been stepping up efforts to avert an all-out war the sources said."

African Arab nations belonging to the 49-member Organization of African Unity also are trying to mediate a settlement, the sources said. despite the failure of a recent-mediation bid by an OAU. commission in Libreville. Gabon.

But the diplomats said they

But the diplomats said they believe there is little chance

believe there is little chance the peace initialities will succeed at this stage in the controntation.

Ethiopia has charged regular Somall troops are engaged in the Ogaden lighting, but the Mogadishu regime has said the flighters are Ogaden-born Somall guerrillas who want to annex the Oregon-steed region to form a "greater Somalla."

Leftist attacks injure 58 police

BIRMINGHAM. England(UP1) — Leftlist demonstrators showered police with
rocks and bottles, injuring at
least 120 officers—in-a-second
drive to break up meetlings of
rightlists who want blacks and
Asians expelled from Betlain.
The left wingers became
irate and shouled, "Kill the
pigs!" as police frustrated
their efforts to crash a meetling
off the rightlist National Front
party in a 'school' building
Monday night.

Led by a youth in a red shirt carrying a red flag, the leftists lunged at the police line, flinging rocks at policemen as they came. Filty-eight officers-were injured, but the line held. At least 10 persons were arrested.

Several National Front members arriving late were attacked by the mob. and one man was thrown to the ground, shouting and screening as he was kicked and punched.

Brezhnev returns, welcomes Yugoslav

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhow, in A ruris show of respect, breke-olf- a Crimean vacation and flew back (to Moscow to welcome Yugoslav President Tito (o the Soviet Union today on an eight-day official wisit. —Brezhmev greeted the Syarnold Tile with a warra-

handshake and three big

handshake and three big kisses.
Traditionally, visiting East Buropean leadorshave had to irek to the Crimea to see the Toyear-old Brehnev If they arrive when he is on weatlon. Tite and Brezhnev axer espheduled to have three to four days of official talks on in-

ternational affairs and their own touchy bilateral relations. The will, then good an earth-days vacationing at Lake Balkal before he continues with a trip to Peking and North Korea.

Western diplomatic sources said the 85-year-old Tito and Brezhney were expected to discuss the Middle East., developments in Africa and other international matters. They said Tito's own abiding interest in a Soulet manner

interest in a Soviet guarantee
to keep its hands off
Yugoslavin in any succession
period after his own death
would also be a possible topic.

Air rate cut set

GENEVA. Switzerland (UPI) — Airlines (lying London-New York routes have agreed to lower their rates as noi-Sept. 1-15-10-compete-with Laker Airways, which is to open a daily shuttle next month, the International Air Transport Association (IATA) said Monday. The new package, which will remain in effect Unrough March 31, 1978, will offer a round trip ticket for \$256 compared with the current \$700.

The deal was approved by ski airlines, including British Airways, Pan Am. TWA, Air Indiarand Bi-Ail_during a two-

day IATA meeting.
Four other IATA carriers—
two from Europe, one from,
Canada and ona-from Africa—
operating—London-New, York,
lights have yet to accept the
new fare adjustments, IATA
said.
Tickets will have to be
booked 21 days in advance and
notice of confirmation will be
made "not earlier than 10 days
before the week of travel."
At the same time, the Ad-

before the week of travel."
At the same time, the Advance Purchase Excursion
Fare (APEX), which has to be
booked 60 days in advance, will
go down from \$350 roundtrip to
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'Miss Lillian' signs new book



ATLANTA (UPI) - On her 78th birthday he President's mother was out earning 8

the President's mother was out earning a buck.

"Miss Lillian." the malriarch of the Carter clan, buslly autographed copies of for new book in an Allania department store Monday and informed her son, who called to wish her happy birthagh, that even he wouldn't get a free copy.

"Listen, honey, you've got to buy one. We don't give 'em away." Miss Lillian told the, President in a brief telephone conversation. Before the President came on the line. Miss Lillian told; the greatest with this secretary.

"He sure is hidding me up from signing." she said. "I've got to sell a book."

The book. "Away from Home — Letters to My Family." consists primarily of letters. Miss Lillian wrote home when she was in India in the Peace Corps in the late 1960's.

Former governor recovering

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Former Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus, who had a permanent heart pacemaker implanted Monday, was listed in good condition by his

Monday, was used in good doctors.

"He came through surgery beautifully," said Judy Stafford, a spokesman for the Baptist Medical Center. "He is doing fine." Faubus, 67, served six-terms as governor-GArkansas, He Jell offfice in 1967.

Elizabeth Faubus, the former governor's

wife; sald at a Monday afternoon news conference her husband probably would return to their Huntsville, Ark., home at the end of the week. Faubus was admitted to the corona

Faubus was admitted to the coronary care unit Friday after complaining of heart

palpitations.
Dr. James Boger, the cardiologist attending Faubus, said Faubus had "feli a few skips of his heart but nothing that could be described as a heart attack."

Mel Torme loses court battle

OS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Mel DIS ARCELES 1971 — Single reaction of the control o

Kevin Francis, reportedly her former nevin Francis, reportedly her, former-flareeer-suying-he-foared-she-planned-fo-violate orders by British and California courts requiring her to keep their two children. Fand-l, in Los Angelose. He said he did not tap the phone line but listened in on an extension. At that time Miss Scott and the children were living in the family home and Torme in the guesthouse.

guesthouse. He did not say what he overheard.

Tonry enters federal prison

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)— Richard Tonry, who was elected to Congress from Louislana to flight the kind of corruption uncovered in the Watergate scandal, has begun serving a prison term in the same prison as former Altorney General John Mitchell.

Mitchell.

Tonry, 42, entered the federal prison at.

Maxwell Air Force Base Monday for a oneyear term for campaign law violations. He

refused to talk to reporters as he walked briskly into the minimum-security prison. Prison superintendent Robert Grunska said it would be mere coincidence if he wound up in the dormitory with Mitchell, who started his Watergate term June 22. The prison, which houses some 300 in-mates serving time for non-violent federal, crimes, has no bars or fences.

Gleason to begin sentence

CHICAGO (UPI) - John S. Gleason Jr

CHICAGO (UPI) — John S. Glesson Jr. could arrange, a million-dellar, loan by telephone, and La Salle Street financiers felt no need to check his paperwork. Glesson, 62. had served as Veterans Administration director under President Kennedy, major general in the U.S. Army Reserve, president and chairman of the Mercantile Bank of Chicago, vice president—of-the-First-National-Bank of-Chicago-and-national commander of the American Legion.

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He enjoyed taking his friends to Noire
barne football games in his private railruad
ar. He was one of 100 executives whose Dame football games in his private railroad car. He was one of 100 executives whose reputation was all the collateral needed for

reputation was on a loan.
"He could look you in the eye and tell you

you were in China. And you'd believe it." a

you were in clinia, and you to store a. I former associate said.

In two weeks, John S. Gleason Jr. will check in at a federal prison, to begin a three-year sentence for bank fraud. Then comes three years of probation in one of the biggest scandals ever to hit the city's financial district.

interest scannats ever to lift the city's financial district.

Glesson pleaded guilty Aug. 1 to bank-fraulfor conscending-this-interest-in-a firmato-which the Mercantille loaned \$200,000 and to keeping a \$00,000 check which he recorded as a toan to a third party.

"I never thought I would appear before a court and admit I've committed a crime before my children. I have done so and I am sincerely sorry." Glesson told U.S. District Court Judge Alfred Y. Kirkland Monday.

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Swine flu case confirmed

MONTICELLO, Utah (UPI)
- The State Health Division — The State Hearth Lavian.

Manday confirmed the first known case of swine flu in the hand of the first hand. known case of swine flu in Utah — a Montfeello veterinarian who apparently caught the disease from sick

pigs.
Dr. Charles D. Chase, 65.

was hospitaited with the disease for five days in April. But it took health officials nearly four months to positively identify it as swine flu.

Chase, who refused to take flus hots last year because he though the safety of the vaccine had not been thoroughly tested, was only the sixth case of swine flu reported in the nation this year.

"I was pretty sick." said Chase, "sick enough so they put me in the hospital. But I recovered in about two weeks."

weeks."
"We think maybe I gof it from some swine I was treating. The pigs were pretty sick too."
Thomas Edwards, direct of the Utah Bureau of Disease Prevention, said health of iclais believed all along that the veterinarian had—con-

tracted the disease. But it took a long laboratory process to positively identify the disease. He said subsequent in-vestigation showed the vet had caught the illness from the rom his patients. "I caught_undulant_fever

once from some cows." he said. "You get pretty sick with that. too." caught the illness from the animals.
Millions of Americans were vaccinated for swine flu last year under a federal program before the shots were suspended Dec. 16 because of questions about their sartey. Edward's said 'more than 400,000 Utahns received the shots. TWIN CINEMA

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GRAND-VU PRIVE THE PEOPLE THAT TIME FORGOT OLD DRACULA

The mobile market was study down for several months this year because the 15-year-ally vehicle heeded repairs. It, yags, rededicated during a recent city Hall mutrition seminary, rededicated during a recent city Hall mutrition seminary, attended by about 100 edges, chairs, who said they were grateful for the van.

"This is heaven senflue, handra in ybody to market for me, and now 1 don't have to worry if I need a lew licins. You can't depend on your family if you just resed a cast of milk or something," said caren Anatora. 62, of Boston's South End.

Michael Dogmas. 60, "don' Boston's Dorchester section. Michael Dogmas. 60," don' Boston's Dorchester sections said: "My sister, who 's billid and lives in an apartment link. New York, when I tell her about the van. she prays-someday the well. If folly.

shop there if you're bedridden or handleapped, you get special treatment.

The two-year-old Mobile.

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The two-year-old Mobile was the seek at area housing projects where it serves 500 customers.

"We carry some 300 grocery items, canned goods and softh." Manuger Al Lagostalt. "We do a gross business-of about \$1.000 a week.

The market also carries frozen foods, small cuts of meat and basic cleaning supplies, but no candy or eigareties, since that requires aspecial license.

It has a staff of three Legos. a cashier and a drivernalmenance man drivernalmenance man.

New York, when I tell her about the van, she prinjes someday they will find's something there like it so she won't have to bother anyone to you the store for her. Legros says stocking 'tile market provided a few '841" prises about eating habits of the deferly. "Contrary to what many people think, they do not 'tidy canned goods in smaller stress Tiey will go for the larger. They re price conscious."

President 'talking right'

Legros. a cashier and a drivermaintenance man — paid for by federal funds. It is accompanied by a Boston Housing Authority guard, since most stops are at BHA projects.

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projects.

Because of its special
clientele, the market offers
services such as telephone
ordering and free delivery,
particularly to the handleapped and bedridden.

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston has a corner store that comes to the corner, and it serves a very select clientele. You can't shop there if you're under 60; and if you're bedridden or

u're bedridden or d. you get special

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President Carter was handed
the Ellight Loveloy Award
Monday by the Improved
Benevolent Protective Order
of Elks of the World — a black
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of Eliks of the World — a black Eliks organization.

"We feel you're talking right." said Hobson R. Reynolds: president of—the group. in a brief ceremony in the Oval Office. "We're Im-pressed with you and we're going fosupport you."

"Cartee said his father, ladd-here a desetbel supher of the

been a devoted member of the Elks in Plains. Ga. "and got a lot out of it."









Innocence told in scalding death

degite hurder in the sending death" of his step daughter. Tange Graft. 2. Othelio:
Tänyä, scalded from the arm pilts down when she was immersed in a tub of wafer June 25, died at Harborview Hospital Burn Center, Seattle, Aug 8.:

Aug. 8. : Shi^ples also suffering from

a broken arm and a broken leg and had undergone treatment in Othello, Spokane and Seattle.

n reso tast Friday.

Anderson had originally been charged with assault and had pled innocent by reason of insanity. He spent several weeks under psychiatric observation at Eastern State Hospital, Medical Lake.

Peggy Laley as director has man over-accepted.

Ms. Laley says that the group loopes to be in the new building by Oct. 1 and that a greatly expanded program, of aclivities and services is being planned. Some of this expansion is already in operation. The center is now open from 2 to 3, pm. cach. Sunday. No moal in-being served-that-thry-but various activities such as cards, games and dancing as well as special entertainment is being provided. After the move to the new building, dances, which will be open to the public will be held activest twice a month and

TWIN FALLS — The contract for the fire protection sprinkler system for the new, Twin Falls Senior Center has been signed by the center's board of directors. Inc., Bolse, has said that the system should be completed by the middle of September. The withdrawal of the resignation of Peggy Laley as director has also been accepted.

seniors is available for all center events and a Dial-A-Ride bus service is in operation Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the purpose of transporting seniors to doctors, shopping or visiting. A danation of 50 cents per ride is suggested. Any one interested in this service is asked to all the center. 734-394, "at least" a "day in ad-vance so that the pickups can be coor-dinated.

Seniors sign contract

vance so that the pickups can be coordinated.

The seniors have raised enough money to pay for the necessary immediate renovation and the sprinkler system, but there will still be expenses and items that will be needed. Volunteer labor is needed for painting and eleanny wark inside the building now and later money and volunteers will be needed to renovate the outside of the building, taley said.

Dr. James Taylor, president of the college of Southern Idaho, has volunteered the college's help for the landscaping of the grounds in conjunction with the help—that has been offered by the elty.

Cook County homeowners consider taxpayer strike

Waterbed, We made our decision . .

CHICAGO (UPI) — Angry about property far increases as high as 300 per cent. many Cok County homeowners considered, holding tact-their payments today in what could be the area's first organized strike by taxpayers.

"Would you believe 300 per cent." groused Paul Happ, a contractor from suburban Northbrook. "My taxes worth up 300 per cent in one year. I owe over \$2,000. How am I supposed to pay It?"

Happ was one of some 300 angry North, Shore owners who packed the Winnetties-Public Library HSF week for one of a series of regional acceptage to the Chicago bank executive James L., Tobin, 31, tell them It is time to revolt by relasting to pay their Larses.

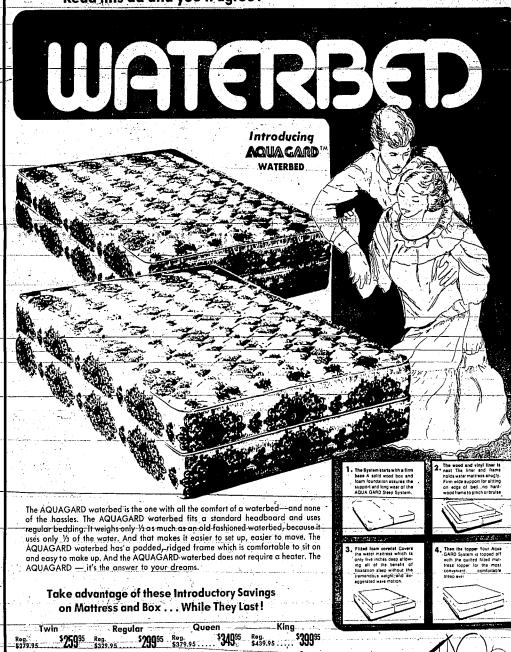
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Paul school settlement offered

PAUL — The Pacific Insurance Co. has aftered the Paul School Board an undisclosed sum of money as settlement for replacement of the Paul Elementary School which burned in

replacement of the raw seminary.

Bistrict Supt. Wayne Fagg would not disclose the amount of those tilenen offer until the school board has reviewed the bid. That figure, according to Fagg, is very close to the architect's, origing, estimate of the cost of rebuilding the structure, but one structure, but one

paydize cost of repueurs when the paydize cost of the paydize of the paydize costs. The difference in costs between replacing the building and building a new one which meets all present codes may be not slight building a new one which meets all present codes may be not slight building a new one which meets all present codes may be not slight.

said the board would ask district patrons for either a section or a facilities levy.

Fagg said the boarn wound on waster to bond specifion or a facilities leev. Elang are to have a new facility by the 1978-79 school year. In the meantime students will be housed temporarily at other area

Fire damages travel trailer

FIFE damages travel trailer

WWW FALLS — Fire extensively damaged a new fifth wheel

GMOSTIGHES sturday afternoon at the Hunter Hard Tops sales

If all Addison Avenue West.

Fifeness said the fire started inside the new trailer which was

mosted to either electricity or gas. By the time fire units

drived flames had burned into the interfor walls, through

datersises and covers and drapes. Cause was not established.

Firenen said it burned the rear tires on the trailer and also

burned through the outside roof and wall at the rear of the

trailers.

Smoke damages were said.

gratters [5]. Smoke damage was extensive throughout the unit. Smoke was so Phary Inside It was difficult for firemen to get into the traffer. Damage was estimated at \$2,000 but a definite amount had not been determined.

Pharmacists to hear group leader

SUN VALLEY — American Society of Hospital Pharmacists (ASIP). President Carl D. Lyons will indiress the nanial meging of the Idaho Society of Hospital Pharmacists in Sun. Valley Sept. 25.

Lyons' address will feature a slide presentation explaining ASHP's (Innancial makeup. The title of his speech will be "ASHP. An Organizalion Structured for the Future."

"THE Idaho Society of Hospital Pharmacists is one of 43 af-tillated state chapters of the ASHP.

Lyons' wis agreement and the ASHP.

yons, who serves as pharmed al-administrator of the Skylind rrace Nursing Conter in Tulsa. OK: was elected his year by Terrace massing.
ASHP members.
ASHD whildr is headquartered in Washington. D.C.,
represents more than 16,000 pharmacists in 50 states and the
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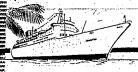
TWO FALLS—The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a small austress seminar for new employers Wednesday. The Zeeniaar will be from 10 a.m. to moon at the Internal Revenue Service office at 100 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. The seminar is designed primarily for new employers in small flustpesses. Interested in learning shoot: federal tax requirements. Interested on the Internal Control of the Control o

Eleven enrolled in EMT course

GLENNS FERRY.— Eleven people are enrolled in the mergency Medical Technician course being conducted at the ilenan Ferry High School.

The 3th lour course is instructed by Ron Elsse, a registered unarge with the idea Department Health and Welfare.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be more enthused with your work now and get excellent results. Consult a business expert and obtain the information you beed.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ideal time to planenteriainment for later in the week. Try to please your mate more and increase harmony.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21). Handle personal affairserly in the day. Get busy with creative work later in the day. Take time to study new outlets.

MOON CHILDREN June 22 to July 211 An excellent day for communicating and obtaining important data you need. Discuss the future with associates.

LEO July 22 to Aug. 21) A fine day for working out a wise monetary plan that will give you more abundance in the future. Obtain the data you need from an expert.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Going after personal lating is wise early in the day shoe your thinking is right then. Come to a better understanding with close ties.

LIRIA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Fine time for handling annoying duties since your judgment is good. Try to please mate more. Sociability is the keynote.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get together with congenials and discuss new profitable ideas. Be sure to use extreme caution in motion today.

SAGITTARUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Concentrating on career matters sees you becoming more successful in the heaking you need for a new project.

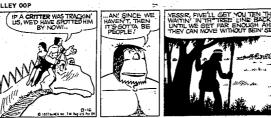
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A fine day for getting bills paid and analyzing your financial position. Be sure to to follow your hunches since they are accurate, now. Talk over the future with associates.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to make practical any idea or plan that is researed, so be sure to give the right kind of education, since there is the ability here to work well with others. Be

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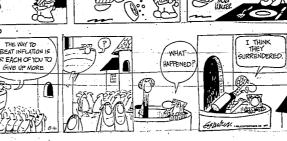














what's what

The electronics wizards long ago invented a music synthesizing machine that can reproduce any voice ever recorded, then make that voice say or sing whatever's desired. Enrico Caruso, for instance, could be heard to sing country western, seemingly. Sen. Barry Godwater might be listaned to on the radio as though in declaration of his own new membership in the Community Party. And President Jimmy Carter, as conceivably, could be represented in a telephone call convenience of the property of the convenience of naval personnel. Odd you don't hear much about that machine, isn't it?

SMALLEST-COUNTRIES

O. Name the three smallest countries in the world?"

A. Vatican City, Monaco and the eight-square-mile Pacifical and of Naura.

How do you account for the fact that the human kiddle are always one or two degrees cooler than the human

An entrepreneuer of contiderable experience says there are three surefire wers to day to put together a fortune: 1. Make something for the mother of a new baby. 2. Design something expecially attractive for a woman who's decorating for Christmas. Or 3. Iment something that will appeal to a school board about to build a school.

Surely you've heard certain women referred to as "beautiful but dumb." in Proverts: 11:22; Solomon put it differently: "As a jewel in a swine's snout, so is a fair women which is without discretion."

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A credit company executive with a new computer and some spare time on his hands has learned that people whose surcharmers begin with the letter "M" stand to be the best payers while those whose names begin with the letter "M" stand to be the best payers while those whose names start with "E" seem to be the mary while those whose names start with "E" seem to be the marginal difficult to collect from. No doubt this is just a matter of chance, peculiar to the customers in his company only. Still," he checked the records pack over a dozen years, and his result; came out about the same each year.

In that vein, the sort of character who owes money and won't pay up these days is known as a deadbear. But when your greatgranddad was a lad, that kind of citizen was called an abquestulator, says our Language man.

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An early New England law prohibited any wife there from wearing a silk scarf if her husband couldn't prove he had at least \$1,000. Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 78086 Copyright 1977 L. M. Boyd

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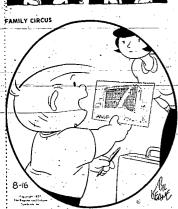
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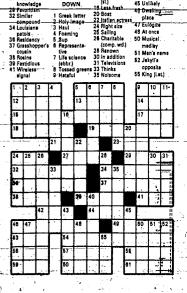
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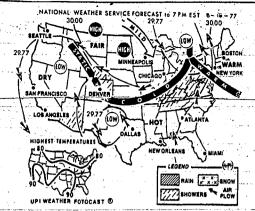
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Tropical moisture to spread to MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burrey-Rupert area: Chance of scattered thun-dershowers and a few possible, heavy ones with strong gusty winds tonight and Wednesday, High, temperatures Wed-nesday in the low 90s and overright lows lanight mid-50s.

50s.

Thursday's outlook, warm with chance of thundershowers. Spraying and fusting conditions; generally fair to poor conditions tonight due to gustywinds.

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Valley beans

Valley grain

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2 dealers at 12.00; 4 dealers at 12.50;

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Soft white wheat 2.30, barley 3.35, oats 3.58, mixed grains 3.35. 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.

Chance of scattered thun-dershowers and a few possible heavy ones with strong gusty winds tonight and Wednesday. winds tonight and Wednesday. High temperatures Wednesday 85 to 90 and overnight lows tonight near 45.

Thursday's outlook, warm with chance of thun-dershowers.

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winds, temperatures. Monday.
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Idaho but no precipitation was

reported.

The high pressure ridge along the Pacific coast continues to dominate the weather pattern. This ridge will con-tinue to block incoming storms

Twin Falls

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The extended outlook for Thursday through Salurday-calls for afternoon and evening thundershowers to continue along with warm tem-peratures. High temperatures 85 to 95 and overnight lows mostly in the 50s. **Mutual Funds**

but in so doing, it will cause, some very moist and unstable air to flow into the Magic Valley Irom Mexico. This tropical moisture is expected to spread across southern idaho tonight and Wednesday, causing widespread thundershower activity along with possible strong gusty winds.

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Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$1.40 per line ounce down 7.0 cents. NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday:

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World gold

down 0.75.
Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 144.65 down 0.75 per troy ounce. Selling price, Tabricated gold 148.27 down 0.77 per troy ounce.

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AUGUST 20 MRS, LENA CLARK, BUH Advertisement: August uctioneer: Delbert Alexa

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AUGUST 23 MES TO BE MOVED, T.F. ortisement: August 21 seers: Kay Wall & Bill Estes

AUGUST 24 REAL ESTATE AUCTION, GLENNS FERRY ement: August 22 : Kay Wall & Bill Estes

AUGUST 25 RICH & SUSIE NYSTEAM

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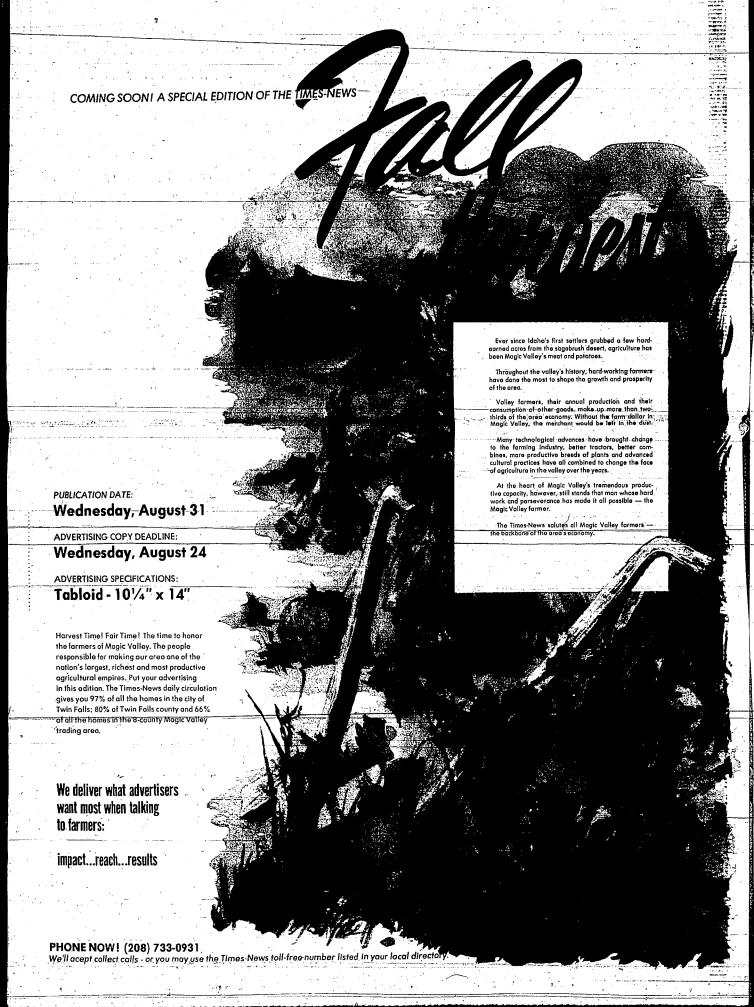
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"THE STAG AT EVE" ... GRAZES PEACEFULLY

Minidoka rejects insurance offer

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County School District and its surance company differ by \$750,000 on settlement for construction of the fire damaged Paul Elementary

reconstruction of the fire damaged Paul Elementary School.

The insurance company has offered to pay \$974.367 for building reconstruction. The fligure was reached by the Earl Netson Corp.; a west coast estimating firm.

That figure is lower than the estimates of architect Jim Smallwood of \$982.271 and Idaho Construction Company's estimate of \$992.600 to put the building in the same condition as before the fire.

The key difference, however, lies in an additional \$784,000 estimated necessary to meet the file and the same condition as before the fire.

The key difference, however, lies in an additional \$784,000 estimated necessary to meet the file and the same conditions are cooked to the same and the same conditions the school. Roger Ling, legal counsel for the board, said Monday, night that there is legal precedent on both sides of the issue. He said some courts have held that the finsurance company must pay to rebuild the damaged structure for use, while other courts have held that the company must only pay the actual loss figure necessary to put it in the same condition as before damage.

Ling told the board he felt any legal action would

probably go to the Idaho Supreme Court and take two years to settle.

The school-board accepted an insurance company settlement offer of about \$130,000 for damage to the contents of the school, but it rejected the company's offer on the building listelf. The board ordered the insurance company be notified that it would not accept any offer until it received a breakdown in figures 'sunporting the offer.

any offer until it received a breakdown in figures supporting the offer.

Beard members indicated general consensus that the insurance company should pay the costs necessary to rebuild the school under the state's new life safety odde.

He said a Twin Falls school bid went out at about \$33 per square foot recently.

The school board is runsidering surface the entire building and building a new school. Smallwood estimated the cost for a school with 24 class rooms at \$2 million, compared with about \$1.75 million to bring the existing building back into use with the new life safety code.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Doyle Lowder suggested the board rould take the existing structure flows to few quantities and save site preparation by

code.

Smallwood said the building suffered an average 50 per cent-less over the entire structure. Its said-list liquides do not thelude an architect's fee of about 8 fer the cent for plans and specifications on a new structure, its least on the lotter and specifications on a new structure, its least of the lotter of the l

Hospital bills may take jump

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Patients at Magic Valley
Memorial Hisspital can expect higher bills under
proposed 1376 Duaget approved at Monday
night's board meeting.
That budget calls for total expenditures in
fiscal 1376 of about 533 million, an increase of
about 13.7 per cent sver list year's budget of 138.7
million.
Administrator James Resenbaum told board
members that no increase in current room rates
and other major hospital services would be
necessary until after the first of next year.
However, Rosenbaum sald some services at
the 'hospital such as operating and delivery
room fees, 'physical therapy and cafeleria
charges would be increased about 10 per cent
with the adoption of the proposed budget.
Rosenbaum sald the cost per day for a
hospitalized patient had not been computed
under the new budget. Room rate increases and
other cost hikes would be in part dependent on
hospital board action on a proposed expansion
project isses story gs. 1), he said.
To apply the increase in budget percentage to
the current cost per day would not yield a true

not computed in the cost per day to a beet-ridden patient.

The current cost of about \$159 would rise to about \$150 if the percentage of increase in the budget is applied to patient costs. however.

The proposed budget includes tunds to expand the hospital staff from about \$50 employes this year to \$11 in fiscal 1978, which begins in October.

year to 511 in fiscal 1978, which begins in October.

The budgel also calls for cash carryover from this year of about \$22500, a profit margin-which will either be used to buy equipment or to finance expansion, according to Rosenbaum.

Despite the increase in expenses, the new-budget actually projects a decrease in the lotal number of patient days from about 45,500 this year to about 44,500 in 1978.

The average daily hospital census is also projected to decline slightly, to 1228 patients per day from about 147,17this year.

While the budget calls for a slight increase, from 9,202 this year to 9,933 in 1978. In the number of admissions to the hospital, the cumber of emergency room and outpatient visits also projected to decrease slightly.

Camping trip set?

JEROME — A group af lifeves apparently outfor a camping trip burglarized two Jerome stores early Saturday morning. At the North County Store on the corner of North Lincoln Street and East Tenth Avenue, burglars got away with several backpacks. fishing rods and redis and a rife worth a total of S44. The theft occurred believen 2 and 2:30 a.m. Saturday. Jerome police said.

Wynn Mobiley, who with her husband Bill owns the store, said she had emptied the cash register and left the drawer open for potential thieves to see.

Two miles north of Jerome, the same night.

She said she saved the new bills as a hobby and kept them in her living quarters connected to the store. She said she was away for the night and had empited the eash register. "It's odd." she said. "They were very "persincketty. They only took Coors and Bud." "It appears the same group broke into both stores." Police Chief Howard Dubois said. He said a city police patier car passed by the North County Store shortly before the break-in. Thirty to do minutes later, police found glass in the store's two front doors broken out. Locks on the doors opened by keys on bollt sides, but the thieves found the second door. with the key still int to the Inside.

today

Free lunches offered

TWIN FALLS — Parents of Twin Falls school children are being sent applications for free or reduced price Junches based, on the family's level of Income.

Families with Income of less than \$3,000 annually will definitely be eligible for free lunches.

A family of lorn with Income less than \$7,600 would be eligible for free lunches. The same family would be eligible for reduced price lunches if its income is below \$11,800.

A family of six could go up to \$3,000 annually and still be eligible for free lunches while it could get reduced price lunches if its income so below \$10,000.

fills income was below \$15,300.

A family of 10 could go to \$13,760 for free lunches and to \$29,000 for reduced price lunches.

Parents who want to determine eligibility should contact Evelyn Beck, supervisor of food services, at 733,6900 for more

information.

Changes in family size, income or employment may change eligibility and a family so affected should make application with

eliginity and a tatuty so attocted should make application with the school district.

Federal law requires local school districts to after school lunches equally to all students regardless of race, sex, color or national origin.

Shop opening OK'd

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times News write:

TWIN FALLS — In a split vote, the Twin Falls City Council Monday night approved a request by the city engineer's wife to open a certainte shop in her home on Fillmore Street.

Before the 43 vote, other Fillmore Street residents asked the council to deny the request, asyling such a stop could lead to other businesses on Fillmore and could increase residential street traffic, thereby endangering children who play in the area. In her defense, Mrs. Blynor E. Young, wife of city engineer. Gary Young, argued other businesses afteredy operate out of homes on Fillmore.

ousnicsses arready operate out of homes on Fillmore. Mayor Paul Ostyn added the council was obligated to approve Mrs. Young's request because of a city ordinance allowing "home occupation" bissinesses in residential zones. He said the council could only place "reasonable conditions" on the request. However, Councilman Stephen R. Lincoln dispersed, saying a councilman could vote against Libe request if he felt such up business would endanger public safety. "What you'ra seeing herer tonight is a husic spill on philosophy on the council," Lincoln distance. "I advise you to make your position known at the next city election."

During a licaring on the matter, the council received an petition supporting. Mrs. Youngalpian signed by about 20 Fillmore Street residents and a petition against Mrs. Youngalpian signed by about 30 Fillmore residents. "We would have no objections if this was just soing to be a bobby," said thoward L. Wiseman. 23: Fillmore St. "But-liths is certainly getting beyond the home-occupation stage." Mrs. Jan Lobb, '132 Fillmore St. as just community pride" in the street could end if city officials allowed businesses there. Councilman Chris B. Talkingon, who voted to approve the request, argued Brs. Young's plan was very similar to cases where doctors and lawyers meet clients at home.

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Approval of Mrs. Young's plan would 'not pen it (the street) up to a Checker Auto Parts, 'ayless Drugs or McDonald's.' Talkington aid.

said.
This morning Wiseman complained the request was "railroaded" and added some of the council members "may" have suspended their good judgment and based their decision on Heindship with the Youngs.
City Manager Jean Millar disagreed, saying the request received more "scrutiny" than other requests "to Insure no preferential treatment... was allowed at all."

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HANDICAPPED DRIVERS IN IDAHO HAVE SPECIAL LICENSE PLATES
...Larry Fife, seated, receives No. 33 from Assessor Bill Clark

Special license plates ready for handicapped

TWIN FALLS — The first license plates for vehicles operated in Twin Falls County by liandleapped persons became available this month and are available to those who qualify.

County Assessor Bill Clark said the license plates with a liny wheel elair insignal in the lower left hand corner are designed for persons who must depend on mechanical devices for operating their vehicles.

mechanical devices for operating vehicles. Special parking areas are reserved in most towns for the handleapped, and persons using these spaces should have the handleapped licenses. This is one way of reserving the spaces for persons who need

them and giving traffic officers a means of weeding out violators.
Richard Schaaf, a wheelchair occupant of Boise, designed the bill which the Idalio Legislature adopted in the recent session crealing the special plates.
There is no bargain price as the plates sell for the same price as others, depending on the age of the vehicle being licensed.
The licenses may be purchased at the fascesor's office in any county courthouse. Because there are only a few requests, the Twin Falls' assessor's office takes the application for handleapped licenses and orders the plates from Boise. They generally arrive within a few days time.

Performance slated

TWIN FALLS — There will be a drunkard staggering around in Cascade Park in Twia Falls Wednesday night at 7 p.m.
It's all legal, though. His name is Edward and he is the mine character in Antique Pestive in Trier's production of "The character in Antique Pestive in Trier's production of "The Trier's and the stage of the character in Antique Pestive in Trier's production of "The outlence can gain admission to the John Trier's in the Interest in Antique Pestive in The audience can gain admission to the John Trier's production of "Honly Tonk II" by making a generous donation when the consors pass the hat.

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Both shows start at 7 p.m. in Cascade Park east of Sawtooth ementary School on Stadium Bouleyard.

Prejudice claimed

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-New writer
JERIOME — Attories for a woman, who is
stuing Tupperware. Co. for \$80,000 for the
"wrongful death" of her husband, claim the fury
which found for Tupperware last ingolul was
"blased and preduced" and "knew the effect of
the verdict was contrary to flash our.
A motion set for hearing next Tuesday (Aug.
2) asks Pitti District Court Judge James
Cunningham to grant a new trial or to overrule
the Jury's vertilet and find in favor of Nora Ann
Hicks and her daughtier, Angel.
In addition three jury members, including the
original foregan, have fittled affidavits testifying
about the jury's bias.
Mrs. Hicks, who is remarried and now lives in
Caldwell. brought the lawsuit against Tupperware charging negligence in the death of her
husband, Elmer G. Hicks, who drowned in tite
company's swimming pool over two years ago.
In its verdict last month, the jury by a vote of
10 to 2 assigned 60 per cent of the blame for the
death to Hicks limself and 40 per cent to Tupperware and awarded no damages to Mrs. Hicks,

or her daughter. Nine votes constitute a valid verdiet in a civil stu under Idaho law.

"Its an unsual procedure." James May. Twin Falls attorney for Mrs. Hicks, said about the motion. "We are asking for a new trial or as an alternative asking the judge as a matter of law to overnue the verdiet and make a determination for the plaintiff.

He said he didn't know if members of the jury would be called to testily in court.

May's mellon, filed Aug. It. claims "the greater weight of evidence supported more than "50 per cent negligence on the part of Tup-prevare." It also states the jury's granting no damages shows the jurors did not understand or follow the court's instruction and were "blased and prejudiced," and that the jury "knew the effect of the verdiet, went contrary to Idalo law."

In his judgment, Cunningham had ordered

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In his judgment, Cunningham had ordered 'plaintiff's take nothing, the action be dismissed" and that Tupperware recover its costs and altorney fees.

Tupperware altorneys listed their fees at over \$21,000.

Assault stymied FEDERAL agents display a small arsenal which was selzed Monday from a Bay of Pigs veteran. Three boats, a cache of automatic weapons and ammunition and provisions were confiscated when agents arrested Pedro Gil, 41,

on Dec. 29, 1949.
Surviving are his wife, Heyburn: two sons, Roy Bohon, New York, N.Y., and Nile Bohon, Heyburn: two brothers, Jack Bohon, Paul, and Noble Bohon, Walnut Creek, Callf., and one sister, Mrs. Julia Sampe, Paul.

Sampe, Paul.
Funeral services for Mr. Bohon will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Juseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Rev. A.M. Woolley of the Paul United Methodist Church of-

of the Paul Officer Methods of the Paul Officer Methods of the Riverside Cemelery with Masonic rites under direction of the Reyburn lodge. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and prior to

Valley obituaries

Milo Francis Bohon He was married to Lennie Elliby n. Rupert in 1932. They were divorced. He was married to Leah Kraus in Twin Falls on Dec. 23, 1949.

HEYBURN — Milo Francis Bohon, 74, Heyburn, dled Sunday in Cassla Memorial Hospital, Burloy

Hospital, Burloy.

Born Jan. 17, 1903, at Illimiylown. Mo., he lived in Chattaneoga. Okia. from 1905 intil 1909 when he moved with his family to Heyburn. The family brought with them a 1902 Advance steam engine with which Mr. Bohon later threshed for farmers with the Mr. MiniCassia area for 20 years during the homesteading period.

years can ing uteromics cann be did, Riding or driving horses each day was his me: is for attending Heyburn school. For 10 years Mr. Bolon ran draglines, shovel and crances on such projects as Stevens Pass. in "Washingtan. . the MI. Ranter Road and the Grand Coulee Dam. Three years ago he received his 50-year pln from the Heyburn Masonic Lodge.

Fred C. Chresst and the Brotherhood of Locomotive

GLENNS FERRY — Fred C. Chresst. 87, Glenns Ferry, died Sunday in a Jerome 87, Glenns Ferry, died Sunday in a Jerome hospital. Born Feb. 2, 1890, in Portland, he grew up and attended schools there. He moved

up and attended schools there. He moved to Pocatello and worked for the Union Pacific Railroad. He entered the US. Army in 1917 and served two years. Following his discharge, he moved to Glenns Ferry to work for the railroad. Mr. Chresst retired in 1955 as an engineer. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign, Wars, Veterans of World War I

He was preceded in death by two sons.

Graveside funeral' services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Glenn Rest Cemetery by the VFW under direction of Humpherys

nesday afternoon and the services Thursday.

Fineral Chapel.

Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to service time.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Maxine Sicholz, Meridian: four grandchildren and we great-grandchildren:

Luceal Schmidt

ALMO — Luceal Schmidt 66 Carlin. New former Almo resident died Sunday in an Elko, Nev. hospital after a short illness.

Illness.
Born March 11. 1911. at Almo. She attended Almo and Albion schools.
She married Ben Schmidt Nov. 10. 1930.
In Burley. They lived in Bridge for .37 years, moved to Declo and then to Carlin in 1974.
Mrs. Schmidt was a member of the LISS Church.

nuren. She js survived by her husband and one

Son: Lwa brothers. Harvey and Arley. Calson and strepmother. Mrs. Bernice Fries. Deloc 18 James 18 Jam

Lacob 'I' Kauffman

TWIN FALLS — Jacob "J" Kauffman, I. Albany, Ore., former Twin Falls esident, died Thursday al a rest home in

Albany Born Aug. 20, 1905, in Haven, Kan., he grow up on a dairy farm in Kansays and came to Twin Falls in 1948. He moved to Albany to retire in 1967.

Mr. Kauhman was a member of the

Fairvlew Memonite Church, Albany, Survlyors are his wife, the former Allie Miller; one daughter and one son; one sister and four brothers, and eight-grandebildren. Funeral services and burial were con-ducted Monday in Albany.

Memorials may be made to the Men-omte Disaster Service.

Oathur Lee Lundy

WENDELL, — Oathur Lee Lundy, 79, former Twin Falls and Wendell resident, dled Sunday at his home in Nampa Mr. Lundy was born June 16, 1898, in

services

BUHL. — A funeral for J.D. Brown, 53. Buhl, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Farmer Chapel. Final rites will be in the Buhl West End Cometery.

TWIN FALLS - Resary for C.E. Hen-derson will be recited at 7:30 p.m., today with funeral, services at 10 a.m. Wed-nesday, both at Reynolds Funeral Cappel, Last rites will be in Sunset Memorlal Park.

RUPERT — A funeral for Jenny L. Sawyer will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

GOODING — A graveside funeral for Harry L. Skjold will be at 4 p.m. Wed-nesday at Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls

Ozark County, Missouri, and as a small boy he moved to Kansas. On May 11, 1921, he married Bertha Smith in Nevada, Mo. They lived in Kansas until 1930 when they moved to Twin Falls to farm. In 1942 they bought a farm near Wendell where they lived until Nov. 26, 1976, when they moved

to Nampa.

Mr. Lundy was a long-time member of the Jerome Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, two sons, two sisters, four brothers, seven grandchildren and one greatgranddaughter.

granddaughter.
Hy was preceded in death by one san. Momařial services for Mr. Landy will be conducted at 2:30 pm. Wednesday at the Kolla Church of the Nazarene. Burlat will, be in the Kohlerlawn Cemetery in Nampa, under direction of Alsip Puneral Home. Nampa

James LeRoy Musser

TWIN FALLS — James LeRoy Musser, 66, Twin-Falls, died Monday at the Twin-Falls Clinic Hospital, White Mortuary will authounce funeral, arrangements.

Cuban

exile seized

·MIAMI (UPI) — Agents rom three federal agencies

from three federal agencies raided a west side home and a river marina Monday, selzing three boats, a cannon an other, weapons apparently infended for a commando raid on Cuba. Pedro Gil, 31, 3 member of the Brigade 250s. the Bay of Pigs Velerans Association, was arrested and charged with violating (celeral firearms export, control laws. Authorities said there may be other arrests. At least two other Cuban exiles reportedly were being sought.

other Cuban exiles reportedly were being sought.

The Miami Herald quoted Pedre Rojas, a spokesman for the Bay of Pigs group, as saying the weapons belonged to the 2506 Brigade's "secret army," and called the selzures "ilmentable."

"I don't belleve that we are substituted and sought when, we substitute a sought when, we substitute a secret army.

"I don't believe that we are vlotating any law-when-wefight for the freedom of our country, which is under the hands of international communism." he said.
Assistant US. Attorney R.J.
Sanford said the three boats, weapons, ammunition and camouflage uniforms were to be used in an "Imminent hit-and-ym harassment raid somewhere on the Cuban coast." He said 10 or 12 persons were scheduled to take nort.

coast." He said 10 or 12 persons were scheduled to take part.

The Herald quoted an unamed 2506 Brigade source as saying the raid had been set for last weekend but the three boats were forced to turn back to Miami when one of them developed engine trouble.

Raids were conducted by Customs inspectors: Alcohol. Tobaceo and Firearms agents, and the FBI. Sanford said the operation. Inal_been 'under-consian!. survellance. throughout their elaborate preparations of the last several weeks."

<u>Doreen</u>

floods highway

By United Press International— Thunderstorms spawned by Hurricane Doreen poured up to two feet of water over parts of southern_California_washing the main highway con-ing Los Angeles with Lus

The "California Hippiway: Department, reported these driving from Los Angeles to Liss Vegas, would have to take a 150-mile, defour on desert highways even more susceptible to flooding than the, washed out Interstate 15. "A unit on the scene estimated that there was four tops of mut on the cortion of

and that there was four tons of and on the portion of the roadway remaining." said California Highway Patrol Sqt. Terry Hunt. The highway was washed out between Barstow and Baker. Calif. he said. "I had a call from a man asking when the highway would be opened. He said he was in charge of a group of buses carrying 400 children and that they were waiting for the road to open. I told him "I hope they have holds. of, lee, creamin Baker." Hunt said.

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Minusaints of travelers rushing for shelter at Baker. Rainfall in the desert mountains is not soaked up by plantlife, but runs off into ravines and gullies, joining other streams and building into larger rivers. and containing into larger rivers. Flinally, the waters come blasting out of the hills and into the plain below as a wall of water.

After causing its damage, the water can be absorbed quickly into the dry soil in the plain.

plain.

As many as 30 luxury homes at the De Anza Desert Country Club were flooded. Monday night when a wall of rain water swept out of a canyon, over a golf course and imundated the development.

Obituaries George Serr

JEROME – George Serr. 30 Jerome, died early this morning at his home after a short illness. Funeral services will be announced by Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Valley hospitals Mamitted Sunday Mrs. H.C. Darrow and Mrs. Eugene Hopwood, bolh Bubli, Brent Huddleston, Mrs. John Kaulfman, David Glandon and Emma Allen, all Filer: Berta Duncan, Hansen: Zulema Bueno, and Michael Wardleboth Burley: Ralph Gillette and George Misszczenko, both Kimberly; Mrs. Jim Holllifeld and Sam Mason, both Goodling: Mrs. Chris Trujllo, Jerome: Victor Maclas, Heyburn; Eric Dahl, Harelton, and Josephine Hernandez, and Mrs. Timoth; Williams, both Paul. Thomas Price, Mrs. Seth

Falls. Dismissed Sunday Mrs. Robert Kahler. Cocar d'Alene: John Risinger. Gooding: Terry Short, Rupert: Ernest Lee. Mrs. (Lonnie Alexander and daughter and

Cassia Memorial

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Admitted
Juan Curiet, Birdie, Kenhedy, Diane Taylor, and
Cynthla Haskin, all Burley;
Karol Smith, Malkar, Harold
Baker, Hazelton, Sebastian
Eaquera, Declof, Tara'
Albertson, Sandy, Kality
Dayley, Heyburn, Catherine
Young, Rupert, and Sandy
Jones, Paul,
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sentenced

to prison

BOISE (UPI) - Fourth District Judge Robert Rowett has sentenced James T. Cole.

25. Bolse, to 30 days in jall for attempting to extort \$200,000 from his employer by pretending to be kidnaped last:

August.
Cole, a warehouse foreman
at the time of the incident,
pleaded guilty to the charge.
But he still maintains he was

But he still maintains he was kidnaped, contending he has blocked details-of-the incident from his mind. Rowet! gave Cole a three-year-prison-sentence and a \$3,000 fine and then suspended all but a 30-day jail term and ordered him to take an hour-long tour of the state prison.

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LPGA seeks attractive golfers to increase audience, purses

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wanted: Beautiful woman, early 20's, to win LPGA golf tournaments, attract television and boost purses for everyone else on the

early 20%, to win LPCA goll fournaments, affract ledvision and boost purses for everyone cise on the tour.

Every year or 50, if seems, a lovely new, placenom makes her debut on the Ladles. Professional Golf Association tour, and whether the best part of her game is her putting or her dimples, she always creates some excitement.

The excitement is not always highest among gray-haired duffers who like to follow the girls around the course or national magazine collors who see hier face of figure on their covers as a boost in circulation. The excitement is equally felt and appreciated by the other women on the four, the ones who are out there every week playing for less than half the money the male prox get.

Lanky, plain-booking Kathy Whitworth, approaching 3a and still cranking out victories, may have been the steadiest and best female golfer of the last decade, but she doesn't exactly thrill television sponsors or help build large purses. Sandra Palmer, Judy Rankin, Jame Bladeck or Debile Austin are all fine golfers and warm, friendly individuals, but...

What the women want is someone who looks like

Laura Baugh, the blonde with the "sex appeal" smile, or Jan Stephenson, the brunette with the movie star ligure, who can occasionally win a tournament. They don't want a beauty in come along, and win everything, but a victory-here or there would do wonders for interest, Baugh, a 22-year-old from Florida, lassn't won a fulne in five years on the burg after being named

Baugh, a 22-year-did from Florida, hasn't won a thing in five years on the tory affect heigh named. Rooke of the Year in 1973, but she remains a promising player with the will to confinite toward success. Slephenson, a 22-year-old from Australia, won two tournaments in 1976 and seemed to be the answer to the LPGA's prayers. But Slephenson fell off the pare this year, falling to win any of the 20 tournaments she's playeds bat. Protty eyes, healthy Lopez: dark halt, olive skin, pretty eyes, healthy figure, and — lo and behold — this girl can play golf.

golf.

Lapez may not have all the sex appeal of Baugh.

Lapez may not have all the sex appeal of Baugh.

and Stephenson, but she won't hurt attendance either. She has played only three tournaments since dropping out of Tulsa University after two years in June and has finished second in all three two the students of the sex appears of the U.S. Women's Open. Women's European Open and this

plast week's Long Island Charity Classic.

"Please don't call me lite new see symbol." Lopez sald while taking note of the growing crowd of men around her last weekend. "I try to look attractive here interested in Just being inspect," playing well and having fun."
Lapez la 1 cool performer on the course, exuding an immer contifience that seems in separate her from the other "pleasons." like Baugh and Stephenson." I went to school because I didn't feet at 18 I e'the ready to come out on the tour and handle myself the way! want to." said Lapez, who was not runner-up in last year's US. Women's Open.
"I feet! I really gained a just by going to school, in last year's US. Women's Open.
"I feet! I really gained a just by going to school, multuring and fearining," And Tell I was ready to come out after two years. That's why! Heft school because I felt! twas lime."

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LPGA Load new image. Lope has the looks and the their to become a star and, when surrounded by the likes of Baugh and Stephenson: the old. studgy image of the LPGA palckly fades.

Maybe the LPGA has found what it wanted.

\$250,000 buys piece of \$9 million thoroughbred

CHESAPEAKE CITY, Md. (UPI).— A syndicate headed by horseman E.P. Taylor has purchased The Minstret, Europe's leading a year-old thoroughbred, for a record 59 million a spokesman for Taylor said Monday. Joseph. Hickey said that each of the 36 members of the syndicate paid \$250,000 for a share of the horse. It was the highest ever paid for a thoroughbred.

BOSTON (UPI) — Reggis Cleveland, a sur-prise starter, yielded just five singles in 8²-ninings and George Scott biasted a fourth-inning homer Mondoy night, enabling the Boston Red Sox to defeat the Kansas City Royals, 2-1, and extend their American League East lead to 3¹-comes.

George Brett on a grounder to second to post his 20th, save, and preserve. Cleveland's eighth victory against six losses.

Scott got the Royals a 1-0 lead in the fourth when he drilled his 20th homer into the center felid bleachers. It was not eight his the center felid bleachers. It was not eight his the total content of the content

Windfleids Farms, Taylor's farm in Chesapéake City, Md.* The Minstrel, who includes among his victories the Epsom and Irish Derbies and the King George Vi-Queen Elizabeth Stakes and has earned more than \$60,000, will compete at the Washington D.C. International at Laurel, Md. Nov. S. Among other expected competitors will be three-time Horse of the Year Forego and Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew. The previous syndication record was \$8 million, piald in 1976 for What A Pleasure, the sillion, piald in 1976 for What A Pleasure, the street Cayear-old champion Honest Pleasure and Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure. Other top syndication deals include that for 2 year-old Horse of the Year Wajima. \$7.2 million, in 1975, and \$6.08 million for Triple Crown winner Secretarial in 1974. share of the mission and the lending for a thoroughbred. Hickey said that Taylor, one of the lending breeders of stakes witners in the world, originally owned the horse but sold it to British Bloodstock Agency of Ireland for \$200,000 in 1975 at the Keeneland yearling sales. Taylor decided to organize the syndicate to buy The Minstreb back because "the horse has gone on to be a tremendous champlon in England," said Hickey. Hickey said the horse will be kept at the Red Sox up AL East lead

You're out anyway

BILL Russell of the Los Angeles Dodgers is not thanking umpire Harry Wendelstedt for a favorable call. Russell overran the bag and plowed into the ump, but he was out all the way.

AL pleases more fans

NEW-YORK-(UPI) — The American League indicated Monday that its first 15 million attendance season is within reach and an astounding 20 million goal is attainable for 1977. The all-filling mailor league mark is 12.733.857 set. by .tle. National League in 1971. Total paid admissions of 14,678,375 have been recorded this year by the A. L. through Sunday's games and there's still sevenfull weeks of baseball remaining before the playofts. The league reached the 14 million plateau for the first time last year with alterhance figures of 14,6578.022. Successful expansion in Toronto and Scattle contributed considerably to the A.L's attendance record as an estimated 2.47 million fans watched homes games of the Blue Jays and Mariners this season. The established 12 clubs are running more than a million ahead of last season's record attendance page.

Twins grab AL West lead

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Craig Kusick drove across live runs with a pair of homers Monday night to send the Minnesola Twins-into first place in the American League West with a 139 victory over the Baltimore Orlofes.

Seven home runs; two of them by the Orlofes Andress Mora, accounted for 12 of the 20 runs in the game as both teams rapped a total of 27 hist. The victory, combined with Chicago's lost to New York, propelled the Twins to a one-half-game lead over the White Sox in the AL West. Singles by Al-Bumbry and Ken Singleton plus a walk to Lee May and Eddle Murray's two-run single came off Dave Coltz in the first Inning to give the Orioles a 24 lead. But Boo Gorinski's two-run homer in the second Inning put Minnesola, back in front 3-2 before Mora came willian. six: rows - of-dening—the-leftfield-bleachers with a two-run homer for Baltimore in

the third.

Kuslek blasted a three-run shot in the fifth
inning after a single by Bob Randall and a walk
to Larry Hisle which gave the Twins a 6-5 lead.

Sout McGreepr, galaced Drides' starter. Rudy,
May and was shelled in a five-run sixth inning,
ellmaxed by a two-run homer by Kuslek, his
10th.

10th. Singleton hit a two-run homer, his 18th, off winning reliever Gary Serum in the sixth to pull to Baltimore to within 11-7 and Mora's solo shot in the seventh brought on the third Twins' pifcher Ron Schueler. Lee May also hit a solo shot, in the eninth for Baltimore, his 19th. Rod Carew's pinch hit single kinocked in an eighth inning Twins' run and designated hitter Terry Bulling singled across another Minnesota tally in the eninth.

Vilas breezes to net win

SV golf pits Ford, O'Neill

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) - Second-seeded

It was Vilas' 35th straight win this season on

Clay courts.

Vilas, of Argentina, controlled play throughout the match in which there were seven service breaks, six against Gottfried, of Fort

Lauderdale, Fla.
Seldom did Gottfried hit a volley or ground
stroke that Vilas did not reach or return with
authority. The burly Argentinian moved ahead
quickly with a service break in the opening set.

BOISE (UP) — Former President Gerald Ford and Speaker-of the House-Tip O'Neill, D-Mass, will meet head-to-head in the first round of the Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament Friday morning at Sun Valley-Elkhorn. They head a list of welk-known politicians, sports figures and other dignifaries who have entered the tournament to raise money for leukemla research.

The contest's gament after thomy. Thompson.

The contest is named after Danny-Thornuson.

Though Gottfried tied the set 2-2 with a service break of his own, that was as close as he came to lead in the match.

Errors, particularly on volleys and ground strokes, hurt Gottfried.

Vilas picked up \$16,000 for the victory, while Gottfried earned \$8,000.

It was Vilas 'last tournament before the U.S. Open at Forest Hills later this month. After a week's rest, Gottfried will compete in the U.S. Pro Championships in Boston.

The Wendy's doubles championship was to be decided later Monday between the team of Stan Smith, Hilton Head, S.C., and Bob Lutz, San Chemente, Calif., and Peter Fleming, Chatham, N.J., and Gene Mayer, Flushing, N.Y.

a Minnesota Twins baseball player who died of leukemia in 1976. His former leanmate Harmon-Killebrew and Killebrew's business partner. former Idaho Congressman Haghi Harding, are sponsoring the fund-raising tournament. A tournament committee is trying to arrange foursomes including laterior Secretary Ceeli D. Andrus, former baseball player Micky Mantle and others.

Sports

television audience, was the Red Sox 15th in their last 16g agmes.

Cleveland, starting in place of Luis Tianl who reported to the peak with a stiff neck; allowed only one runner as far as second base over the liftst eight lanings but needed rolled help from 18th Campbell in the ninth when the Royals put numers on. first and second with two out.

Lambell walked Amos Olts and Al Cowens in succession to force in a run but got pinch-hitter division leading Minnesota Twins.

7th grade grid meeting

TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting of all the seventificated little league football coaches will be held Wednesday at 7 a.m. at the Rogerson Cafe on Main Street.

Rom Watson, league commissioner, said that, packets containing insurance forms, physical examinating forms, and feam-draws with religitation at all the inecting.

Watson added that any seventh grader who wishes to play football but who has only et signed up for the [eggie should call. Twin Falls High School affilted director Duke Wiseman, who will assign players to teams, at 733-4551.

Golf cart suit filed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP1) — A federal judge Monday issued temporary restraining order against a U.S. Golf Association ale banning carts for players in its championships or malifulna.

rule bounding carts for players in its championships or qualifying.

U.S. District Judge Foy Guin Issued the order on a suit filed by two-time national amputee golf champion Frank Coliran III of Scima, who is entered Tuesday at Shoal Creek Country Chiu near here in qualifying for the Aug. 31 National Amateur Louriament of Newtown Square, Pa.

Guin set a Aug. 22 hearing on a preliminary Injunction against the rule II Cothran finishes as once of the top three in Tuesday's qualifying. Guin said that II Cothran does not Ifinish. In the top three there will be a trial on the merits of the case.

uhran, who tost his left leg above the knee in an auto ac-nt 22 years ago, asked the rule be waived that said: ayers shall not use automotive transportation during play, alty for breach: Loss of hole."

Rifle contest opens

ATTHE COTTEST OPENS

AMP EERRY, Ohio (UPI) — The presitigious President's Match will haugurate the National High Power Rifle Championships Tuesday with nearly 1,000 of the country's finest hig bore target shooter sgoing on the line for the 23 shot match.

Gary, Anderson, McCook, Neb., who set a National Championships record by winning last year for the second straight time, will not defend his title. He is now executive director of the National Rifle Association Operations in Washington, D.C. and the NRA sponsors the championships.

By JOE LAPONTE

Atkinson fits tough Raiders image

By JOE LAPOINTE

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SANTA ROSA, Calif. - On the day the death enalty was resurrected in California, George penalty was resurrected in California, George Atkinson stalked around his model room. His teeth ripped firled chicken from the bone and his tongue rapped Russ Francis, who said recently that he wanted to kill Atkinson during a game last toor.

ingue rapped Ituss Francis, who said recently that he wanted to kill Atkinson during a game last year.

Mileop Russ Francis, thiaf sissy," Atkinson spat between bites. "I'm a little-tick_of_Russ Francis, Russ Francis, Coming on like some Muhammad All, He'll get his chance, and I'll see how much a man he is. He is gloratal, He confluxes to mouth off-after all these months, Some people don't like to get hit. That's Russ Francis' problem. People who don't want to get hit shouldn't go on the football field." Atkinson broke Francis rose last December when Oakland beat New England in a playoff game. For Atkinson the Rusders' strong safety, if was the second such episade of 1976, in the season's first game. Aftenson clubbed Pittsburgh's Lyon Swann into unconsclosisees with a forward smass. For that, 'Atkinson was find' \$1,500. But when Steelers', coach Chack Noil referred to a "criminal element" in the National Pootball League. Atkinson sued for slander. He asked 25 million. Atkinson's clatims' were refused by a jury. Back in training camp now, Atkinson enjoys his hage, enjoys the reporters who stop by to talk violence, enjoys it, when teanmantes like free comes Public Bremny Noi.1."

amonymous. the smallest tefoot, 1825 - pounds; player in the lengue at his position. He blends well with the Raiders, the Super Bowl chainly plons, a team which cultivates an "outcast" image and exudes paranole air from secretive owner. Al Davis on down through the ninor flunkles who eviet "other team's writers" from the barricaded practice fledt. "I fon't think I'd want to play anywhere else," Atkinson says.

Their methods and their processive a 280 - 100 -

—Their methods — and their successés — are proof in the inverse of Leo Durocher's dictum "Nicespus, finish-last." And Atkinson was only reflecting Oakland's approach when he flat-tened the nose of Francis, who said "I felt like I was shot."

lened the nose of Francis, who said "I left like! was shot."

It was an accident, according to Atkinson, because Francis ducked Into the blow. And after the game, Atkinson says, the two men walked of the field lockheter as friendly competitors. "He told me, he hoped we wan, the Super-Bowl," Atkinson says.

But now, Francis says there isn't room, in football for players who try to madm. He says the Il Bke to break Atkinson "in two" and that lie'd be doing everyone a favor. "I don't believe in revenge," Francis told the Sporting News, "But I do believe in getting even."

Atkinson feels Francis changed his tune to capitalize on Atkinson's negative publicity. Somehow, it all smells a little like Big Time, westing how, but Atkinson's cone rings sincere and malevolent, Nevertheless, the two causis grent's scheduled to play each other thus causis grent's scheduled to play each other thus causis grent's scheduled to play each other thus

pervectionals are rances, rutinson dashed agross the room and bock now, dressing for a post-practice set of tennis. He stops at the mirror to brush his hair and comb his beard, the adjusts both the fill of his tinted glasses and the volume of the stereo. He talks also of his real

exhibition game.

Bolow the infror. Is a copy of Spurts.

Bustrated with Corrad bolber on the cover. The headline labels the St. Louis guard as the dirtiest player in football. The magazine is wrinkled, as if it's been handled a tol or read in a batthub. Atkinson laughs about the cover and quotes from the article to the effect that comparison with Dolber makes Atkinson seem tame. He insists there are many plays in many games similar to the Swann incident. He desert deep like heavy of several and 2 tells how aggression and inflinidation are "part of football."

"It's been blown out of proportion by television commentators who don't even know me," lie says. Ralder teammates support him, albelt with curious logic.

abelt with curious logic.
"I'm not condoning what he did to Swann,"
says Gene Upshaw, an articulate and talented
guard, "but there was no penalty called. We
were in a game against the Pittsburgh Steelers
and whatever he did to help beat the Pittsburgh
Steelers we condone."

this winderer.

The defeated coach: Chuck Noll, escaped a stander conviction "because he included half his damn team (in the 'criminal element') to save his own neck," Alkinson says. (One of Noll's

playeths and statement.

"George got a bad rap," says Tatum, who hid teamed with Atkinson in the Galdand secondary for live seasons. "This will make him a better player. Other teams always point to the Raiders. We lutimidate, but people read that as distort.

Alkinson made \$70,000 last season and he'd

Alkinson made \$70,000 has season and he'd like \$100,000 this year. He hasn't spaced a con-tract yel, but he says he doesn't intend to play out his option. Such details came out in court, a public string of dirty laundry that horrfiles the Raider mentality. The organization is so secretive it doesn't announce roster cuts in training camp. The team emblem is a black sye patch with crossed daggers behind this keshed, bearing a football logager wearing it a black eye patch with crossed daggers behind this bank edgage and they aren't afraid to slips players who have, had behavioral problems elsewhere. Ilke the Glants' John Matszak.

behavioral princing essewhert, use a consideration of the high she of the Bay and line categorize all as other listle or outside what they call the family. George Alkinson, while he's still of use, is a brother in good standing.

Besides, "what I do on the field is not everyday life," says Alkinson, "Don't condenn me as a person, Off the field I'm different. I'm it personable type person," As he heads to the tenuls could be smiles personably and wonder if his noturiety will result in any advertising offers. "What do you think I could endarse?" he asks.



THE NEW York Mels' Sleve Henderson Jars the ball loose from St. Louis catcher Ted Simmons and scores in the first inning of their game Monday. The Mels snapped a six-game losing streak by downing the Cards 7-4. (Catchers take note: expect this kind of treatment when you block the plate without the ball.) aying footsies for keeps

Reds win on Bench power

CINCINNATI (UPI) —
Johnny Bench tripled,
Itomered and drove in two runs
Monday night to power the
Cincinnati Reds to a 3-0 victory

Astros blast Braves 15.3

Braves 15-3

ATLANTA (UPI) — Art
Howe smoshed a first-inning
grand slam home' run to
highlight a 14-hit attack
Monday night that carried the
Houston Asiros [or a 15-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.
The Astros pounded Atlanta
starier Buzz Capra, 2-9, for stx
runs in the first. Terry Publi led
off with a walk and scored on
Rob Sperring's first homer of
the year. After Bob Watson
drew a walk Jose Cruz singledand Joe Ferguson walked to
load the bases.

Giants trip Dodgers 6.3_

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —
Terry Whitfield's two-rin homer highlighted a four-run second inning Monday night which carried the San Francisco Glinist to a 63 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers behind the combined five-hit pitching of Ed Halicki and Gary Thomasson started the Glants' second inning uprisingwith a double and scored

with a double and scored ahead of Whitfield sixth homer off loser Rick Rhoden, 13-8.

over the San Diego Padres behind the combined four-hit pitching of Jack Billingham and Pedro Borton. A single by George Foster and Bench's triple, followed by Dave Conception's sacrifice By gave the Reds a 22 lead in the second inning off loser

cond inning off toser Randy Jones, 5-9.

Bench led off the fourth inning with his 27th homer of

run.
The victory was the ninth The victory was; the ninth against inine (osses for Billingham, who gave up only singles to Gene Tenace and Gene Richards before being illied for a pinel-hitter after seven innings. Borbon blanked the Padres on two hit over the last two innings to gain his 12th save of the senson.



Yankees drop Chisox to second abuter while running his record i3-10. It was the second consecutive start in while Torrez did not walk a batter. The right-hander is now 10-9 since Johning the Yankees on April 27. the second brought in the second run of the game. New York erupted for four more runs in the fourth with Nettles two-run single the key hit. The hit followed a two-out two-base error by shortstop Alan Bannister.

Mets end loss streak

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — John Milner socked a pair of two-run doubles and Steve Hen-

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Torrez lossed a six-hitter for his fifth straight complete game victory and Graig Nettles drove in two runs Monday to lead the New York

Monday to lead the New York Yankees to a 62 victory over the Chicago White Sox. The Joss., coupled, with. Minnesota's triumph over Ballimore, dropped the White Sox into second place in the American, League West, one-laif game behind the Twins. Torrer, who has pitched superhiv since manager filliy

Indians end theft strenk

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Fred CLEVELAND (UPI) — Fred Kendall drove in two runs to help the Cleveland indians run their current winning streak to three games white stopping Mitchell Page's consecutive stolen base record at 26 Monday. right. with La. 22 elec-tory over the Oakland A's. — The Indians, who have scored 33 runs with 42 bits in Midfall with contrast took in

their last three outings, took a 1-0 lead in the first on a run-scoring single—by—Bruce Bochte, and added two runs in the second on sacrifice files by

the second on sacrifice files by Paul Dade and Kendall.

The Indians then chosed loser Jim Untuarger with, a four run uprising in the fourth of the file Kwalts his seventh in the fourth of the file of the file of the file Kwalts his seventh is the file of th

Tigers rout

Mariners 13-1

ioss.
May's 10th homer of the yea and second career grand slam came in the first inning after Jason Thompson's sacrifice fly got the Tigers a 1-0 lead.

Tapana deis

14th win

April 27. Both Chicago rups were the result of homers. Erle Soderholm his his list of the year in the establishment of the year with two out in the ninth. The Yankees scored in the first inning off loser Ken Kravec, 7.5. on sinciples by Roy White and Nellles and Teggle Jackson's infield out. Bucky Dent's suiclde squeeze bunt in run doubles and Steve Hen-derson droye in two other runs. Monday night in helping the New York Mets snap a six-game losing streak with a 7-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. $_{-}\Pi$

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Brewers catch Rangers 6-5

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Sal Bando's bases-loaded single with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning Monday night lifted the Milwaukee Brewers to a come from belond 3:55

Rangers.

The Brewers loaded the bases against reliever Adrian Devine on a pinch-hit single by Jamie Quirk, a double by Von Joshua, his fourth hit, and an-intentional walk. 19, 31mg. Wohlford, Devine was rubby.

By Darold Knowles, who got cold Cooper to hit into a double play but then issued a walk to Jim Wynn and Don Money to tie the game-before Bando singled in Wohlford with the deetlding run.

The Brewers trailed 5-0, but made it \$2 it in the bottom of the fourth on three straight singles by Cooper. Wynn and Money and a pair of fielders choices the beginning of the play Brewers loaded the

the seventh on a single by Woldford

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—Toxas staked Gaylord Perry
to a 5-0 lead in the first four
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USF coach says Kentucky refused series with Dons

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) -University of Kentucky basketball Coach Joe B. Hall University of Kentucky basketball Gooch Joe B. Hall sald Monday he was surprised at remarks by University of San-Francisco Coach- Bob-Galllard that Kentucky had refused to play the Dons on a home-and-lome basis.

"It's not all that serious." Hall said. "We retuse to play at lot of people home-and-home. It is impossible to expand our schedule any more than now." Galllard charged in an interview that Kentucky refused to play the standard to play the standard to play the standard to play the standard to play the straight years in Lexington. Galllard charged it was a typical example of the politics with the traditional college basketball powers, who are often reluctant to schedule other schools looking to im-

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prove their schedule.

But Hall said Kentucky made the original contact with San Francisco for a nationally televised game from Rupp Idevised game from Rupp Arena March 4.

"We were looking for a quality team to play in our nationally, televised game," Hall said. "But we Just couldn't get them to agree to terms. It wasn't the situation as they expressed it. It made it Jook like we didn't want to play them.

"Wo are always trying to improve our schedule, I don't understand this San Francisco cry. It was just a fact we couldn't work out an arrangement. I think he was disappointed we went on and got Las Vegas. We fell San Francisco would be nationally ranked and wanted them on television, and that is why we contacted them. But they

became very restrictive in making the arrangement.

Hall was upset at all the publicity being given the "dispute."

11 don't know why he'd make such publicity about it."

Hall said. 'It (the negotiations) just got so junky we said, they, we want a simple game, and that was it.

"I don't know what the

simple game, and that was it.

"I don't know what the
negotiations were, but they
finally broke down where we,
just couldn't meet all' the
things he was requesting. That
happens all the time. — it just
doe's n't make the
newspapers."

Hall noted Kentucky has little flexibility each year in adding new teams after its commitment of 18 Southeastern Conference games and two games in its own invitational tournament.

Spinks injures eye

PHILADELPHIA-(UP)) — Philadelphia - Spectrum officials amounced Monday that Olympic gold medalist and undefeated pro baxer Leon Spirks will withdraw from a Mg. 23 both because of an injury near his eye. Spirks suffered what was diagnosed as a bruiss when he was struck near the eigh Aug. 5 while training with a sparring partner. Dectors found two small broken bones in the area of the eye socket. Leon's brother, Michael, also a gold medalist at the 1976 Montreal Olympics and undefeated, will flight his middiweight bout as scheduled against Jaser Brisbane on the Aug. 23 card.

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VANDALIA, Ohio (UPI: Flye shooters were still deadlocked for the Class AA Champlonship on the Class Day program when curlew laited shooting on the opening day Monday of the 78th annual Grand American Trapshooting Tournament.

In all, 30 shooters had perfect scores of 200, 28 in AA and two in A.

In Jie tie for the AA Ionors are: Skipper Clement, Cabol, Ark.; Douglas Sundberg, Rich-Wille, Minn.; Philip Wrigh, Hodson, N.H.; Bill Gruy, Indianapolis; and William Jolinson, Holdrege, Neb. In the Class A shool-off, Dr. Paul Coniglio, Boonton, N.J., took the tille will 25 to 24 for John Wormer, Erie, P.a. Pam Shelby, 23, a San Diego.

Crews batten down for final yacht cup trials

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — A last-minute round of parties, practice and tinkering Monday set the stage for Tuesday's opening of final trials to pick a U.S. yacht to defend the America's Cup. "It's the big one," is ald Eduthoulin, manager of the efforts backing: "Weet Coast cuttinate intervals," he said. "But our spirit now is highly manager of the efforts backing: "Weet Coast countried Enterprise." If you don't win now, you won't be here in September."

By Sept. 8, the New York

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By Sept. 8, the New York Yoah Club must turn away the multimillion dollar efforts of two American contenders and pick one 12-meter yacht to face the cup's 23rd foreign challenge, beginning Sept. 13.

An international committee was to decide late Monday on a protest filed by Sweden after its entry, Sverige, snapped its mast and lore its mainsail in heavy seas Sunday.

Sweden, in a tight battle with

Sweden, in a tight battle with Australia's Gretel II for a borth in the foreign final trials, claimed the Sunday races should have been called

because of nasty weather.
Swedish spokesman Lars
Ahren said Sverige will
resume_competition_Tuesday.

competition.

Each American beat took a different tack Monday in last-minute spruceups of. morate and machinery.

Independence, which inisisted at the bottom of preliminary trials with a 7-13 mark, salled several hours to test-new salls designed-by-skipper Ted Hood of Marbiehead, Mass.

behead, Mass.

Project manager Jeff
Neuberth sald extra practicing
was needed to smooth teamwork because experienced.
America's Cup saldors Bob
Connell'-and'-John, Wright'
replaced Sleve Larakis and
Ted Hood Jr. In the crew,
"We're going over the boat
with a fine tooth comb,"
Neuberth sald, "We're so

keyed up for this we don't want to waste time talking about it." The 1974 cup winner. Courageous, skippered by Allanta Braves owner Ted Turner, shares dock space and syndicate backing with Independence, but the last minute details were less bettle.

Crewmen seemed non-chainant as they hosed down the huil of Courageous, leader in early trials with 147 mark. "They're not going out because they figure they don't need any more practice." Neuberth sald.

Down the waterfront. Crewmen were too busy tinkering with nuts and boils on 11-12 Enterprise to mind that they were two hours behind their midday practice schedule. "I didn't sleep a wink all

behind their midday practice schedule.
"I didn't sleep a wink all Sunday night because the Enterprise had a party and the night...before was the America's. Cup ball," said opvind helmsman Malin Burnham." "After Uns. It's going to be no mere women and no more staying out late. Because, after all, we're atbletes."

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Career ends in dorm

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)
—Notre Dame running back—Al Hunter will miss his final season of eligibility afterreaching an autoafcourt set. Hunter will miss his final reaching an autoafcourt set. Hunter will miss his final reaching and accepting a one semester suspension for alleged dermitory violations.—Hunter's attorney and the counsel for the university released a joint statement. Hunter's attorney and the fighting frish — announcing the settlement of a civil sulfunter brought seeking in place on the team. The statement said, the Greenville, N.C., sentor—'accepts a one semester suspension of his studies in his violation of dormitory rules.'

It marks the second time Hunter, accused of being in a temate student's room after

suspended.

The statement added that The suspension "effectively ends Hunter's eligibility to compete in varsity football," but the school-"looks forwardbut the school-"looks forward-to his return in January to complete the requirements for his degree."

"Hunter will be afforded the full benefits of his grant in aid to the apparents within the

by the university, within the limitations imposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association," the statement

Association," the statement said.

The announcement claimed the violation charged, and disputed by flunter, is one of dormllory rules on hours of visitation."

Five other students were also necused of visiting the girl's room. Hunter was acquitted by a student board on the charge.

But the dean of students appealed Hunter's case to a review board last spring and the board said he should have been "found, guilty and" been found guilty and suspended.

Hunter, who last year became the first Notre Dame runner to gain '1909' yards, appealed 'the matter to the nutversity president, the Rev Theodore H. Hesburgh, who sided with the appeals board-Hunter then filed sulf in St. Joseph County Circuit Court, see king a temporary restraining order directing the school to let him continue his studies and participation in

studies and participation in Studies and permissions and permissions and permissions sports.

Hunter, who was on hand when the agreement was released, said the compromise "allows me to make positive plans for the future."

Hunter was one of sixmembers of the Notre Dame football sund to be suspended

football squad to be suspended in 1974 for alleged sexual misconduct.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI)— Lanny Wadkin, svinner of the PGA championship and its 415,000 first price, walled from 18th to 18th place on the PGA 'Gour's list of money winners with a total of \$133,99). Tom Watson, who tied for sixth at Pebble Beach and won 47,300, continues to lead with 5236,482, Gene Littler, who lost the playeff beach is second with \$255,812, Gene Littler, who lost the playeff beat is dealers, won 525,000 to boost his season total to \$119,163, moving from

the playoff battle to Wadkins, won 325,000 to boost his season total to \$119,163. moving from 17th total place on the list. With his victory. Wadkins carned a starting place in the World Series of Gof, played Sept. 25 at the Firestone Country Club in Akron. Ohio.

—Tho (op-10 monosy winnerson—the PGA Tour are Walson (\$281,478); Nicklaus (\$285,120); Bruce Lletke (\$118,200); Bruce Lletke (\$118,200); Bruce Lletke (\$118,200); Bruce Cletke (\$1313,214); Tubert Green (\$1313,121); Hubert Green (\$1313,121); Hubert Green (\$1313,122); RIK Massengide (\$118,260); Littler \$119,163); and Jerry McGee (\$115,460).



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Turf toe stalks gridders

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) —
Football players who alternate
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playing fields often develop a
painful condition known as
"turfloe," a Florida podlatrist.

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"Mitoday.

"Dr. Joseph Doller of Melbourne told the 55th annual freeling of the American Feditary Association that the condition is "a swollen and palatul great toe join! which does not immobilize a played but," "ather," reduces his ed-freelingens.

for players who change from one playing surface to an-other," said Dr. Doller, a founder of APA's Academy of Podlatric Sports Medicine and

now a member of the Flordia Institute of Technology's athletic council.

"The average artificial turn or Astroturf—is placed over an asphalt or clay base, giving the ground a different resillency from a natural grass field," he said.

"The great toe, which is the gripping part of the foot, is affected by this change in ground and often becomes paintuity swellen. The migratury of turn loce, cases shows up in affectsive ends and halflancks."

Dr. Dolley said his research.

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Dr. Doller said his research, conducted among five NFL teams and three Southeastern Conference collegiate teams, has shown that a right-handed

on initial foot:

This occurs due, to the
normal habit of using the
body adminant side for initial
moves during a game." he
said.

Dr. Doller, formerly
associated with NPL and NBA
toms, said podiatrists
presently working for athlette
coms, are using several
methods to treat the condition
successfully.

podiatrists, coaches and shoe manufacturers in establishing research programs to develop shoe designs to fight the problems.

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Wildlife plan presented

BDISE (UPI) — The draft of Volume I of Idalo's fish and wildlife policy plan was fresented this week to the Pish and Game Commission, and the department will begin to distribute the plan im-mediately.

the department will begin to distribute the plan immediately. The first volume, referred to as the Policy Plan, covers problems, facing filsh and wildlife-statewide and strategies, goals and objectives involved in solving the probems.

Volume II will deal with species management plans, and Volume III will be the plans for department owned or controlled lands in the state. Both Volume II myll be published for public will be published for public will be published for public coordinates of the plans for department owned or controlled lands in the state. Both Volume II and Volume III will be published for public coordinates of the published for public director. Jac Greenely.

Creenley said the Policy Plan covers the period between 1975 and 1999 and will be updated and revised every five years, more often if necessary or as new information is accumulated.

Greenely stressed the draft nature of the Policy Plan. "It is not final and is completely open to modification, depending upon public response."

Volume I covers general policies of the department and the Fish and Game Commission, the big game program, upland game, waterfowl, furbearers, nongame programs, wildlife species of special concern, resident Iron, warm-water fish, other resident fish, amphibians, mollusks, Crustaceans, aquatte insects

concern.

Greenely said information in
the Folley Plan is presented on
a stalewide basis over a 15year time span, and it must be
viewed in that light. "There
will be local exceptions to
many at the conclusions,
projections, problems and
strategies that are expressed," he said.

pressed," he said.

Greenely said the Policy
Plan is being sent to all interested agencies,
organizations and individuols
now, and the first set of
comments on the plan are
expected during September.
A series, of open-house
meetings will be scheduled
around the state in October to
get additional comments from
the general public.

Ring veteran frowns at Ali

CHARLESTON, W.Va.
(UPI) — Look Into NatieBrawin's eyes and watch them,
widen with delight as he talks
about Joe Louis as if it were
only last week that he stepped
across the ring to meet the
Brown Bomber.
Look again, and watch the
same eyes narrow, the mouth
thir" upward, and the fists
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tignten with -distoin as lo-discusses Muhammad Ali. Brown, now 67, cannot be dragged in front of a television set these days to watch a fight even though he spent one-third of his life in the ring, winning all but 30 of his 237 professional bouts.

bouts.

A: Charleston businessman since 1953, when he arrived to marry Ann McKinley, the "prettiest woman in all of West Virginla," Brown has quick recall of his ring life.

Jerome game

farm runs dry

Never counted out, Brown says he was dropped but once and the face he saw through the blue haze of cigar smoke under the bright lights belonged to Louis.

"He hit me in the first 10 seconds of the fight." Brown recalls. "I got up and cussed him."

Twice he met Louis, once when the Brown Bomborr. waas.

whice he met Louis, once when the Brown Bomber, was, just months from becoming the world he for the control of the louis o

country boy that knew nothing.
All he knew he had two hands and could fight.
"And now he could fight!
"You could just mark him down as the greatest."
Puffing on a thick cigar. Brown's tone turned to one of disgust. when

disgust when discussing modern fighters.

"All was a lousy fighter when he wanth e shamnlonsho. Irom (Sonny) Liston," he sold. "In my opinion, I don't think the fight was on the up and up. It's like in the old days. If you weren in, you fought, If, you weren't in, you didn't box."

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weren't in, you didn't box."

Brown grew up in a tough
neighborhood, drifting into
boxing at the tender age of 15
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for the 8,500 pheasants, 1,000 chukars and other miscellaneous species housed at the farm.

He said the water will be turned off until Sept. 5, will be running until Sept. 15, and then will be shut off again for the

Scason.

Norell also said 7,500 pheasants are scheduled to be released this year from the farm, but releases will not begin until early October.

Dove shooting hours set

BOISE (UPI) The shooting hours for mourning dove hunters this fall have been set for a half hour before Survise to stimset, according to the Idaho Department of Fish

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"The department says the shooting hours cover all days of the season including opening day. These hours conform with "federal regulations set for all

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There are several different kinds of gallstones, I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-9, Gallstones and Gall Bladder—Disease, Logite you more information. Others who want lost-issue can send 50 cents with a long. Stamped, Self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 153, Radlo City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. The green stones are formed from bile pigment but you can also have cholesterol stones and mixed stones. It's true that bleeding can cause black bowel movements. Actually the pigment in bile comes from the hemoglobin in red blood cells. The digested red blood cells may cause a "larry" stool. Dark stools are commonly the normal results of drahing ble and its pigment changes during the digestion process. Since gallstones are imperfectly understond it is not possible to say for certain that you won't have more, but it does sound like you have received good care and your disorder has been corrected.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

I am 65 and have high blood pressure. I am taking the say the say that the say that the lamber of the lam

Dear Dr. Jamb.

Tam 55 and have high blood pressure. I am taking Hydropres to control II. I don't smake inever did until after the evening meal. The I smake two wifee pipes of foliacco. Does this lieve any effect on my well being?

Dear Reader.

Dear Reader—
Probably not. As long as a pipe smoker does not inhale/smoke be usually has a limited increased health risk. He may increase bits chances of hip or tongue cancer but the risk is small in a person who smokes as little as you do.
Former eignrette smokers often switch to pipes or eignrs and inhale the smoke. This is worse than the eignrette was to begin

with.

Lesing any excess fat or any fat that you-could eliminate might help lower your blood pressure. Relaxing after the meat may be good for you: A good walk after meals might also help if you read that the meals might also help if you help the good for you help and the good walk after meals might also help if you more than the pipe:

cause of the volume of mall Dr. Lamb cannot answer your s. personally but he will answer representative letters of



GLORY KULCZYCKI ADJUSTS PHOTO OF PRESIDENT CARTER ALONG SIDE MESSAGE IN RUSSIAN

. . . American photo exhibition prepares to open in Moscow, sponsored by U.S. Information Agency

U.S. guides tour Soviet Union

Photo exhibit opens Wednesday

By CHARLES M. MADIGAN

MOSCOW (UP1) — Varontea Brauns thoughtslie was ready for Just about anything when she
signed on as a guide for an American photo
exhibition touring the Soviet Union.

But slie was, shaken, to the soles of hersneakers when one of the locals in Novasibirsk
sized her lif twas true that Richard Nixon was
on the moon July 4th.
"I couldn't believe It..." she said. "There was a
rumor here that Nixon was going to fly to the
moon on July 4th to wish America a happy birthday, I fell likel worked for rumor control."
Veronica, 22. who left the University of
Chilfornia at Berkeley to Join 21 other young
Americans as guides for the tour, Jass been on
the road in the Sovett Union for life and a laft

months.

She and her Irlends say the U.S.S.R. Is everything you have heard it is. Then again. It's not. They have found a land of warm people and cold climates of comfort and contraddens.

"I links they "read little" items in the they have it all of proportion. They are largely a little items in the they have it all out of proportion. They are fascinated about the United States and they want to know about it."

She and Kulty Rose, 27, of Washington. D.C. and Robert Taylor, 25, of Manhattan Beach. Callf., took a break from setting up the exhibit to talk about their expériences in the Soviet Union. The exhibit, sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency. Is a mayable feast of American photography housed in a large

geodesic dome. It is scheduled to open in Moscow Wednesday for a final one-month run. and already has visited Klev. Alm-Ata. Tbilisi. Uta and Novasi-birsk. "People here aren't as grey and lifeless as we have been ted to believe." Taylor said.: They do have good times and they are happy with what they have.

have good times and use an actively lave.

"You have to understand that they don't do hings the way we do them in the United States. They just can't ran out and buy things ... They are plensed with Iitlie acquisitions other people would take for granted.

The young Americans also have seen the darker side of Soviet life.

"I like to invite people in for coffee and to talk

and they say. "You know why not." Taylor said.
"People are very, very uneasy about it. I have
been silting with a friend when a stranger walks
by and looks at us. Later: the friend told me, in
was questioned by the authorities and told not to
associate with Americans."

Kathy Rose run Into the same problem. She
was working with a "warrn group" during one
show. that. wanted. to talk. about. the United.
States.

"Suddenly, this person, middle aged, came up and started shouting. Why are you talking about the United States, why are you talking about the politics. This is a photo exhibit, talk-about photography." she said.

Former stripper starts new business

DALLAS (UPI) — Bubbles Cash, a shapely stripper of a decade ago, is walking the streets of Dallas in revealing clothing, but its all legal, She's in the advertising business.

Traffic-slows on busy Lemmon Avenue, even during the peak of the afternoon rush, to catch a glimpse of the blonde. Some of the drivers even notice the sign she carries in

rush, to calch a gluppe of the bounce, aono, o, the drivers even notice the sign she carries in her hand.

"A lot of people think I'm protesting," she giggled, "They drive by too fast to read the sign and some people think what is that ant doing out there with her pleket sign." They'll circle through the parking lot and read the sign." A number of drivers stop to talk with Bubbles, and the conversation eventually gets around to business, which is promoting a men's store, pawn shop and sandwich shop.

"I'll fell thom about the pawn shop, if they montion my name, I get a kiekback, a percentage of whatever they buy in the store."

Bubbles says she is making money. The shop owners say its good for business.

"Yes, they come in the store when they see her sign, however, they see her first and the sign, second." A give bought a suit the other day," added

Bubbles.

The idea came from watching a girl in New The idea came from watching a girl in New Orleans with a sandwich sign, but Bubbles prefers her one-stick signs and hopes to build a large advertising business. ... "One. of. thesa-days-1-can-have-other-girls walking for me" she said. "I've got two sides to my signs now, but 1 could have a four-sided

sign."
Bubbles calls her company. AFA Buck
Productions—Anything for a buck.
Bubbles. 29. once wore a miliskirt to the
Cotton Bowt and turned so many heads that her
picture appeared on the front page of a Dailga
mewspaper. She was in a movie as a stripper
who was kidnaped and, in 1968, she announced

as a candidate for governor.

"I was just teasing," she said, "We liad bumper stickers, "valor for Bubbles Cash for peace," in recent years she started a Country Western band, "Bubbles and the Bucks," They

western band, "Bulpies and the Bucks." They still make a few appearances and she has written a, song-they plan to record this fall, "I Just Golf'Oll hes Breefer of the City."

"It-makes me-feel good walking down-the-street. It makes me-feel legal." It is smiled, "I dood! do.anything wrong, Just, "It's not because I don't do.anything wrong, Just," it's not because I don't do anything wrong, Just, "It's not because I don't have the opportunity."



Ransom: Dress and shoes

NEW YORK (UPD—A 12-year-old glrl has been arrested and charged with kid-naping a 5-year-old boy and holding him for the ranson of a new dress and the price of a new pair of shees, polices sold. Transif 'Authority police found Hasan Brown, of Manhattan unharmed about 8:30 a.m. Sunday or in a subway platform in the company of the girl_who once was the boy's hanlystler, a 7h police spokersian sald. Two of the girl's friends, ages 13 and 15, also were arrested in connection with the case, he sald.

None of the girl's were identified because—None of the girls were identified because

None of the girls were identified because

None, or toe guassian of their ages.

An adult, Elizabeth Lindsay of Brooklyn.

also was arrested and charged—within unlawful imprisonment and criminal

facilitation for allowing the children to remain at her apartment, police said. Hasan reportedly spotted his one-time babysitter on a subway train on Thursday and decided to go with her rather than continue on a field trip with his day-center

companions.

For almost 72 hours, he stayed with the three teenagers at the Lindsay wigman's

apartment.

Then, police said, the babysitter called the boy's home where she reached a neighbor and demanded a new dress and \$17 for a new Then, police said, the papyanes.

Boy's home where she reached a neligiblor and demanded a new dress and \$17 for a new poir of shoes as, the condition for the youngster's release.

But the felt was picked up by police in a subway station-just minutes before the ransom was supposed to be paid.

BURBLES CASH SLOWS TRAFFIC ON BUSY DALLAS STREET ... shapely stripper of a decade ago starts new business



MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS LONG

Miss Dwyer, Long exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Kellie Dieyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jlarry. Deyer, Twin-Falls, was married Aug. 6 to Douglas Long.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Faller. The Mrs. Carlone, Clurch before an aller decorated with baskets of talvender and yellow gloads. The bride, given in marriage by her faller, ware a gown of chantilly lace with off-the-stoudter mifted collar. It had an empire waistline and full bishop sleeves with wide lace cutfs. Its floor-length skirt was made of ruffleet lace. The chithertal-length train of mylon litusion for the mission of the mission of

brother of the bridege wombavid Burrone.

Mrs. Carl Snow was the soloist accompanied by Helen Allen at the organ.

A reception following the deremony was held at the

parrish hall.

The bride's lable was trimmed in white lace and carried out the chosen colors of head of the color of the c

Anthony and American Falls.
After the reception, the
bridegroun's-family-gave-alate-afternoon buffet lunchean.
The newlyweds spent their
bridegroom will be entering
the U.S. Navy and the bride
will continue working at the
school administration office
until she can join him.

Stipend presented

BOISE-Boise State niversity student Jill Leann techam, Jerome, has been warded a \$200 John Lynn riscoll, Jr. Memorial Driscoll, Jr. Memorial Scholarship for the new academic year that starts this fall.

The trust fund was established in 1973 by Mr. and Mg. John Driscoll of Böise as

a memorial to their son, who, was killed; in WMI. The Driscoll's have been benefactors—to BSU dating back to the 1930's when he was a trustee of Boise Junior College.

The funds are administered through the First Security Bank and are awarded to Idalio residents for their high scholastic achievement.

'Y' to sponsor writers sessions

The YWCA Women's Center is offering a writer's round-table beginning Sept. 10. The roundfable discussions will be open to all interested writers who want to get together to study the art of writing and to give and receive criticism on each others' works.

works.

Each writer in the group will get to know himself, define his own philosophy in life, find truths and then weave them into stories, poems, novels or

plays.

The _director for the discussions will be Dixie Reale of Jerome. Dixie has a master of arts degree from San Francisco State College where she majored in fletion-writing. She has published some of her works and has written for both the Times-News and Northside News. She has also had extensive experience communicating with people of all ages.

The roundtable will run on Saturdbay in skyweck

L:30 to 3:30 at a cost o

1130 to 3:30 at a cost of 315 to
WCA members and \$20 to
1001-members.
Interested persons should
call the Y at 7334-334 to preregister. A minimum of tive
people is needed for the
roundtable to be held.

Idaho history text complete sell-out

MOSCOW — The University
Press of Idaho. In at its first scilout — a volume called "The
Story of Idaho."
A 5,000-copy first printing ofthe book sold out within the
first 30 days of sales, according to George Grobmeler
of the Idaho Research Foundation. The press is a division.
The press is a division.
Grobmeler said the book.
written by Boise State
University educator Virgil M.
Volung, is, being used-as a
history text for elementary
students by all but eight Idaho
school districts.
The book is in its second

printing now, with new supplies expected to be available Sopt. 2. Grobmeier said the book contains information of interest to all Idahoans, not just school children. Il is theirst new Idaho history text in a number of years, the said. He said single copies are available, for safe to .Individuals at 50.0 for softboard and \$8.70 hardboard plus sales tax. Educational prices for school districts are also available. Information about purchasing-the book-is available-from the Idaho Research Foundation. University of Idaho. Moscow 83843, telephone 885-7925.

First aid class set

GLENNS FERRY—The
Elmore Chapter of the
American Red Cross is
sponsoring an advanced first
ald course Aug. 15 through Oct.
26.
The course will be held from

Valley favorites

"a cup duck or chicken fat or 12 cup cooking oil
3 egg yolks or 2 yolks and 1 egg
5 Sook yeast in Inkewarm milk
until it rises to top of milk.
Add sugar, sait, fat and
beatta riggs. Add 2 cups flourand beat. Add another 2 cups
flour and beat again. Add
enough, more flour, to, make a
soft, dough and beat again.

smooth and works nicely from bowl, grease bowl and let

Deficiencies seen in alcohol program

By BARBARAVARRO
C-Clicago Sun-Times
That growing numbers of American women are having problems with alcohol and drug abuse is and disjuted. But not enough is being done by the federal, sfale and city governments to identify them and to-give help, charges the head of an agency dedicated to changing the situation. Muriel Nellis, director of the Alliance of Regional Califloins on Drugs. Alcohol and Women's Health, maintains there are gross deficiencies in programs and treatment facilities for females throughout the country. Her federally funded private agency is collecting data

to be collated and presented to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The department will then determine what might be done for remedy the foroblem. Mrs. Nellis points out there are 7.000 public and private alcoholism rectiment facilities in the country. Only 80 are for women. Yet one out of every three alcoholism common, totaling a millian nationwide, And, according to a recent study, females are turning to alcohol and drugs at an earlier age than males. Jerlanning at the juntor high school level.

"We expect that the 5 millian female alcoholies fleure is

school level.

"We expect that the 5 million female alcoholies figure is just the tip of the iceberg." Mrs. Nellis ays.

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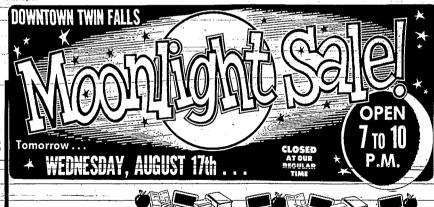
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NEW YORK — Fling it, sling it, wrap it, lie it —
anything but wear it sedalely over the shoulders. The
shawl is fast becoming a fashlon necessity rather than
an accessory.

The shawl and its smaller sister, the scart, may be
America's answer to the sari. It is equally packable—
is or 20 will fold into a tote — and it is even more was
attle. it can be ited like a sari, wrapped like a sarong,
draped like a handkerchief-point skirt, and shaped into
a triagular overskirt alop panis, shorts and swimsulis.

It is equally serviceable above the walst. The square
version is most frequently fidded in, haift, omake, a.
strapless top with the point floating nover the waist. The
long skinny, cobwebby version is merely, wrapped
around the basem, tying at the cleavage. The nimble
fold the fabric into a narrow strip that barely conceals
the nipples, or tie the ends over the shoulders to
produce a garmet that is one half sarong, one half
dhoit, and all pretty weird.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Garozzo ducks for bonus

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West North East South

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Opening lead — Qw

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Benito Garozzo of Italy has ong been regarded as one of he best, if not the best bridge layer of today. Here we see im picking up an extra 300 oints against a four-spade, oubled contract.

points against a four-space, doubled contract. The play was such that we doubt if many of you readers will see how Benito managed to set South more than one trick after the heart lead. Here is Benito's play, He won the heart with his ace and led his singleton trump. South won and led a diamond to dummy's queen, whereupon Benito started to develop one of the finest swindles of all time. He simply played a low

diamond.

South led back dummy's last diamond and Benito played low against went into deep thought. Obviously, West beid the diamond ace with the deep diamond see who beid the 10. He struck in his nine of diamonds and West collect that Benito had started with four diamonds to the 10. He struck in his nine of diamonds and West collected one of the surprise tricks of all time, when he won a trick with the 10.

Actually, Benito risked nothing by ducking two diamonds. South was marked with five and since dummy held but-one-trump. Benito was sure, to make his nee before the hand was over.

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JEROME — Army Maj. lin D. Sanders, son of Mr. of Mrs. Floyd V. Sanders, rome, is a student at the U.S.

Rymne, Is a student at the U.S. Army Command and General Stall College. Ft. Leavenghth, Kan. "Mal. Sanders entered the Army in February of this year and was commissioned through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program." He received a master's degree from Boston Mass. "Upiversity in 1076. His wife. Andrey, is with him at the fort.

BURLEY - Navy Aviation Effectronics Technician 3C Donis L Jelfs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Donis D. Jelfs. Burley, is currently on an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a member of Taclical 'Electronic Warfare-Squad fon : (VAQ)-132. himpeased at the Whideby Island Naval Air Stallon in Oak Harbor. Wash. His squadron is embarked aboard Hie-"aircraft carrier USS Constellation. which is operating as a unit of, the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

The "and his fellow squadron members recently had the opportunity to wils lingapore. Und Republic of the Philippines and "Thatland. Addillonally, the Constellation erossed the Equator. Thoso. squadron to seven the squadron of the seven t

the Constellation crossed the Equator.—Those squadron-inferibers who had never "crossed the line" before were initiated into the "Ancient Order of the Deep" and given the 'litle of "Trusty Shell-back?"

back."
During the remainder of the cruitse. his squadron is self-feduled to participate in training exercises with other Syventh Fleet units, and to wist, several other Western

visit several control of Burley High School, he joined the Navy in September, 1974.

MOUNTAIN HOME — The US, Air Force has promoted James K. Steelsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Steelsmith, Filer, to the rank of alman first class. Airman. Steelsmith is serving at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, as an aircraft main-figurate specialist. The airman is a 1976 graduate of Filer High School.

graduate of Flot High School:

XIMBERLY—An official atKeepley AFB, Miss., has announced the graduation of
Alirana Robert C. Irwin from
Ith Air Force's radio operator
codree conducted by the Air
Tacining Command.

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Tacining Command.

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AirMana Irwin, son of Mr.
Air Mr.
Air Holard G. Irwin,
Kimberly, is now trained to
operate radio receivers and
associated equipment and will
serve at Lalges Field. Azores.

Completion of Jile Course
enaned the Individual credits
tudards an associate in applied, selence degree through
"Decommunity College of the
Air Force.

The alirman attended

Amerore.
The airman attended
Kinberly High School. His
wite, Cinthia, is the daughter
of Robert Presnell, Hansen.

PAUL - Dee C. Uscola, sor Mrs. Donna M. Uscola Paul recently was promoted to Army specialist four while serving as an automotive repairman with the 78th Maintenance Company in Boblingen Germany. Spec. Uscola entered the

JEROME—Navy Senior Chief Radioman Robert I. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Mitchell, Jerome, is rently on an extended alloyment in the Western

deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is cerving as a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Conseilation, homeported in Sain, Diego. His ship is operating as a unit of the US. Seventh Fleet.

A. 1976 graduate of Southwestern Community College. Chula Vista, Callif. he joined the Navy in November 1959.

TWIN FALLS-Airman I.C. TWIN FALLS—Airman I.C. David B. Parton, whose parents are relited U.S. Air Force Capit, and Mrs. Paul D. Parton, TWin Falls, las arrived for duly at San Vito Del Normanni Air Station. Italy.

Airman Parton, a personnel specialist with a until of the U.S. Air Force Security. Service, previously served al Goodrellow AFB, Tex.

The airman is a 1974 graduate of Buhi High School.

graduate of Buhl High School.

TWIN FALLS-LI. Cmdr. 2.

TWIN FALLS-LI. Cmdr. 2.

Owen Fullmer, son of Evan
and Grace Fullmer, Twin
Falls, recently completed a
Hight in an HHs2 amphibious
Filelicopier-al-file-Goast Guard
Aviation Training Center.
Polar Operations Division.
Mobile, Ala.

LCDR Fullmer hims been
Hying helicopier support
missions for Coast Guard
Hying helicopier support
missions for Coast Guard
Fullmer visited Twin Falls
en route to his next duty,
station. Port Angeles. Wash,
where he will be in charge of
the Coast Guard Aviation
Operations Office and flying as
a helicopter search and rescue
pilot.

FILER — Navy Radioman Seaman Apprentice Michael J. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Tucker. Filer, recently combleted a three-week goodwill cruise in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a member of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, The the staff of the commander of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, The barked aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Oklahoma City, homeporied in Yokosuka, Japan.

Vice Admiral Robert B. Baldwin, the Seventh-Fleet

Baldwin, the Seventh-Fleet commander and his staff, along with the Oklahoma City crewmembers, visited Inchon, Republic of Korea and Otaru. Japan, in conjunction with the fleet's mission of maintaining American presence in the Western Pacific.

American presence in ine
Western Pacific.

Crewmembers of the
Oklahoma City had the opportunity to four the South
Korean capital of Seeul and thePennillatrized Zone (DMZ) near Pannungion, and spent
the Fourth of July at Otanu.
Additionally, they donated
their lime to such civic action
projects as painting an orphanage and universy school
and constructed an outdoor
and constructed an outdoor

ic tower at a han-ed children's home.

ilicapped children's home, ilcapped children's home, A 1975 graduate of Filer High-school, he joined the Navy in

JEROME — Kurt A. Albers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Albers. Jerome. Is participating in the U.S. Naval Academy's summer. training

program.

He is a midshipman second class at the academy and is scheduled to graduate and be commissioned in 1979.

TWIN FALLS — Army Pvt.
Michael A. Brannon. son of
Mr. and Mrs. Chuck D.
Brannon. Sr., Twin Falls.
recently was assigned as an
infantryman with the 1st

Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood.

Tex.
Pvt. Brannon entered the Army iast January.

JEROME - Navy Fireman Recruit Jonathan M. Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Hawkins, Jerome, has com-pleted recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

He joined the Navy in Oc-

CAREV-Where does the

CAREY—Where does the brother of an Army recruiter go to find out what the Army, tast to offer him?
Brock A. Balrd 19. Carey, went to Ogden, Utah, to see hisbrother S. Sgt. Rick Balrd at the Ogden, Army Recruiting Station.

and Mrs. Raymond Balrd. Carey Brock's brother Jack is also in the Army and is stationed at Forl Lewis, Wash. working as a heavy

Mash. working as a heavy equipment operator.

Brock enlisted in the Army's Delayed Program's ohe could reserve his school selection for training as a Nike." Test Equipment Repairman. He will begin this active duty. on. Oct. 18th as the begins basic. will begin his active duty on.
Oct. 18th. at. he. begins basife training al Fort Jackson. S.C. Following the eligit weeks of basic tae will continue at Fort. Jackson for the first four weeks of his odvance individual training in basic electronics. He will then go to the Redwood Arsenal in Huntsville. Als. 10r. an advanced electronics training ourse for 36 weeks.
A. 1976. graduate_of_Carey.
High. School. Brock also trained for one year at the Devay School Technology in Phoenix, Ariz. and wants to continue his pursual to flearning.

rmoenix, Ariz, and wants to continue his pursuit of learning in the electronics field during his term in the United States Army.

BURLEY-Navy Airman Apprentice Floyd V. Ober-miller Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Obermiller, Burley.

has completed the Basic Aviation Structural Mechanic Course: A 1976 graduate of Burley High School, he joined the Navy in October 1976.

RUPERT—Spec. 4 Steven V. Hess. son of Mrs. Virginia Foust. Rupert. recently par-licipated in an Army Training and Evaluation program in Germany.

The program is designed to valuate individual and unit evaluate individual and unit efficiency under simulated combal conditions.

Spec. Hose is regularly assigned as a clerk with the 68th Armor in Germany.

The specialist entered the Army in July 1975.
He is a 1972 graduate of Burley High School.
His father, Verlan Hess, Ilves at Rupert. His wife, Sandra, is with him in Germany.

KING HILL — Sgt. Phillip Mobley and his wife and daughter Jonnifer of Sev Mour Johnson Air Force Base. Goldsborn. NC., is home on leave, visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mobley and family. Mobley is an-elf craft electrician and has been in the

service for two years. They will also visit his sister, Mrs. Ron Lambert and family, at Nampa, while on leave.

FILER — Richard N. Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Dean, Filer, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. Airman Dean, an aircraft maintenance specialist, is assigned at Mountain Home AFB with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Filer High School.

HAGERMAN - U.S. Air Force S. Sgt. Phil J. Warthen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon B. Warthen, Hagerman, has arrived for duty at Andrews AFB, Md.

Sergeant Worthen, an air-eraft maintenance lechnician with a with of the Military Airlift Command, previously served at Andersen AFB; Guam.

The sergeant

Guam
The sergeant graduated from high school in 1969. His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goff of

GOODING — The U.S. Air. Force has promoted Patrick W. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Becker, Gooding, to the rank of airman first class, Airman Becker is serving at Fairchild AFB, Wash, as a personnel specialist.

personnel specialist.

The airman is a 1975graduate of Gooding HighSchool and attended Bolse
State University.

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COL. RAY A. YOUNG

... promoted

TWIN FALLS—Ray A. Young, former Twin Falls resident, has been promoted to the rank of colonel with the U.S. Army, effective July. 1. Col. Young began his military career when he enlisted in the Idaho National Guard in 1917. He received his National Guard commission in 1955 and a regular army appointment in 1970. He graduated from filight training and armor officer basic course in 1936 and went to Germany with the 4th Armored Division where he served as an aviation main-tenance officer. Jiving aide to the commanding general and commander of an armored eavalry troop. At the present time he is eavalry troop.

At the present time he is serving his third assignment in

Washington, DC., and is an aviation staff planner, and aviation officer for the provisional headquarters: His foreign service has included two tours in Velenam and one in Europe. Decorations received by the former Twin Falls resident include the Bronze Star, Meritorious, Service Medal, the Air Medal.

Sqvitce Medal, the Air Medal, Purple Heart and Armly Purple Heart and Armly Commendation Medal.

He is married to the former Mary LaRae Miller Adulphier of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miller, Twin Falls. The could be stilled at the Miller home recently.

Col. and Mrs. Young have the deathers four one and

two daughters, four sons and four grandchildren. His parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Young, live in Pocatello.

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Doc pleads guilty to killing boy, 8

cheginnari (UPI) — A pate, subdued Dr. Sluart & Rutler brought his dramatic murder trial to a surprise conclusion Monday, pleading guilly to a reduced charge of voluntary man-shaughter in the slaying of an 8-year-old by Rutler had been charged with aggravated murder in the death last Pebruary of Arthur-Noske, son of his former girlfriend. Ann Marle Noske.

Noske. Son of his former girlfriend. Ann Marle Noske.

The 31-year-old siburban Cleveland physician recided to plead gailty to the lesser offense attorwatching. a steady stream of prosecution witnesses, give incriminating testimony against him during the trial's two weeks.

For his plea to voluntary manslaughter, a first-adogree felony. Kutler could be sentenced to from four to 25 years in prison and fined \$10,000 plus, gourt tosts. In addition, he probably will lose his license to practice medicine. Assistant Cuyahoga. County Prosecutors. Donath Niver and the probably will one the probably will not be supposed to the probably will

would nak that Kutler receive the maximum sentenger.

Common Pleas Judge Harry A. Hanna set senthabidg for Sept. 22. Kutler was immediately laker/fifafa.custody by sheriff's deputies. He will be dregn to JTéveland Tuesday and held in the Layanboga County Jali mill his Sentencing.

Ms. Nose, the star prosecution witness, had testiffed Kutler beat her son to death in a fit of rage, and then tried to burn'his body in a fireplace.

—When the cremation attempt proved unsuccessful, she Sald, Kutler book the charred corpse out of the fireplace and disposed of it at a sitch exwould not disclose.

—The "prosecutors" would "not "say" whether Kutler, as part of the plen bargaining, had agreed to tell them where the boy's body was located. But Nugent sold, we have a result of this plen.

"We don't know if it can be recovered," Nugent sold. "But every effort will be made to recover it, so the boy can receive a decent burla!"

recover it, so the boy can receive a usconburlal."

Before the formal guilty plea, the judge asked Kuller a series of questions aimed at ensuring the physician was acting voluntarily; with full awareness of the consequences. Kutler, eyes riveted on Hanna, answered quietly, almost inaudibly. Hanna warned him that "for this offense, probation is not possible."

The case was moved to Cincinnath because of intensive pretrial publicity in the Cleveland area.



DR. STUART KUTLER IS LED OFF TO JAIL ... after a surprise guilty plea to manslaughter

Paperwork buries immigration agents

ON.Y. Times Service
HOUSTON — Federal Immigration agents, in what they
say is a preview of what will
happen if President Carter's
annesty proposal for illegal
altens becomes law, ure
drowning in paperwork
generated by a court ruling six
months ago.

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As a result, they have virtually abhandoned their investigations of attent job holders.

The United States immigration and Naturalization Service, undermanned and demoralized, has curtailed its investigations, despite—hundreds of complaints daily from citizens, labor unions and others who say they have evidence pippointing litigal immigrants who are holding jobs.

jobs.

Already more than 100,000 investigations behind, agents have been diverted frem fleld

of applications for what is, fin, of applications for what is, fin, thousands of alliens who have entered the United States Illegally in the last eight years. Agents, call the 'nuling' "the. Chicago loophole." The ruling made March, in the properties of the proper

red tape has diverted im-red-tape has diverted im-nigration agents from cracking down on employers who use illegal allens as workers. The President's proposal calls for finding employers

News of record

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Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 16, the 228th day of 1977 with 137 to

The moon is moving from its newplate to its first quarter. The inporting stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter, and Saturner. The dyning star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are nder the sign of Leo.
Robot! Ringling, of circus smc. \$45 born Aug. 16, 1897.
On this day in history:
In 1898, north country gold ush. fewer began. Gold was, its covered in the Klondike-egion of Canada's Yukon

Territory. In 1948, baseball Hall of Famer Babo Ruth died in New

Famer Babe Ruth died in New York City of cancer.

In 1971. New York stocks broke a 197-year price and volume record in response to President Nixon's wage-price-rent freeze announced the day before.

In 1974, Emperor Halle Salessie, Jonatime, ruter of

Science of Ethiopia, was stripped of his powers by the Ethiopian army.

A thought for the day: American naturalist John Burroughs said, "Time does not become sacred until we have lived it."

lett behind in the pickup truck bed.

VANDALISM—Two persons. reported damage to their vehicles withe the vehicles were parked in front of the, Windbreak, Jounge Friday, night, Gary Donton said his, 1977 motorcycle, was Beaten, with a pipe or state, resulting in, about 3500 damage, the heident, occurred Just, alter, midnight, Fernando, Hermandez, Twin Falls, said someone took a heavy pipe or other weapon and broke out the windshield of his 1972 pickup truck about the same time. He estimated damage at \$215.

BURGLARY—Burglary at

\$215.
BURGLARY—Burglary at the Karpet Stoppe. Blue Lakes.
Boulevard: was reported to police Friday. Officials said sometime between July 22 and sometime between July 22 and Friday, a combination microwave and regular oven disappeared from the kitchen area of the shop. Value was estimated at \$1.114. THEFT—Gary Deford. 33 Madison St. told police someone took a tool chest full of tools from behind his



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Jury indicts 'Son of Sam'

NEW YORK (UP1) — David Berkowitz, who once wrote a light school sweetheart about his "distorted messed up mind," was indicted Monday for the last of a year-long series of slayings by the psychopathic killer "Son of Sam."

psychopathic killer "Son of Sam."

A Brooklyn grand Jury Indicted Berkowitz for the second-degree murder of Stage Moskowitz. 20, and for-second-degree attempted murder of her date, Robert Violante, also "20, who was bingded in the attack July 31.

Berkowitz also was indicted for "first-degree" felonious aspull and second-degree criminal possession of a weeppon.

criminal possession ...
Berkowitz, who was arrested outside his Yonkers. N.Y., forme last Wednesday after police traced him through a stage parking ticket, will be arraigned on the charges Tuesday, according, to Brooklyn District Attorney Funence Gold.

Eugene Gold.

If convicted of all charges, he could receive 25 years to life

he could receive 25 years to life in prison.

Monday's indictment dealt only with the fatal shooting of Miss Moskowitz and Violante, who were ambushed as they sat in a parked car on a dark street near the Verrazano

Narrows Bridge in Brooklyn.
District attorneys in the
boroigist of Queens and the
Bronx are expected to seek
indictments against Berkowitz
their this week for the five
other "Son of Sam" ambustes,
in which five young people died
and six were wounded.
He is being held in
maximum security for
special tests in Kings
County-Hospital to-see if he is
mentally competent to stand
trial.

County Hospital to-see-in te is mentally competent to stand trial.

Legters to a girifriend, printed Monday in a copyrighted article in the New York Dally News and later in the New York Post, show a steady deterioration of the youth who once wanted to be affireman.

Written to Iris Gerhardt, now a Westland, Mich., housewife, from various army posts between 1971 and 1973, the letters show Berkowitz as man obsessed by guns; dope and God.

"...It really doesn't hurt to escape (and drugs) once and a while 'sic' or often, to straighten up my distorted messed up mind," he wrote Tris.

In another letter, he told of its feelings about religion.

Iris.
In another letter, he told of his feelings about religion.
"Listen love," he said, "think of God, it's the only way

DAVID BERKOWITZ

... indicted

"God is real. Belleve me, he's as you and me."
While serving in Korea. Berkowitz, who allegedly used the same Buildog. 44-caliber revolver in all the "Son of Sam"... attacks... and was.

jector and was being court-martialed because he refused to carry a weapon inter field.

"They just can't tell me when to carry' a gun. I explained it to them, but it didn't do much good."

Despite this stated aversion to guns, he once told Iris: "Better not get me mad because I'm good with a gun! Don't make me uset ton you."

In other developments Monday, David Peltz, one of the autorneys expressenting—Berkowitz, asked a Criminal Court judge in Brooklyn to take him off the case in the face of mounting confroversy-over his alleged altermpt to take him off the case in the case of the counting confroversy-over his alleged altermpt to take him off the case in the case of the counting confroversy-over his alleged altermpt to take him off the case in the case of the counting confroversy-over his alleged altermpt to take the papers.

The judge told Peltz he would have to wait units Berkowitz case is assigned to a state-Supreme-Court-justice—before his request can be acted on.

A Bar Association Grevance

before his request can be acted on A Bar Association Grievance Committee is investigant peltz and the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court also is expected to review Peltz case.

Besides the Lap-peddling issue, bar officials are reportedly concerned because Peltz was not ensured after his federal conviction on felony charges. In a 1960 stock froudcase, He was not disbarred. case. He was not disbarred because the offense was not a felony under state law.

Fighting continues despite cease-fire 🐣

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) —
A peace plan for a gradual cease-fire along Lebanon's embattled southern border effect Monday with no immediate indication of moves to quiet the escalating frontier fighting.
As of midnight Monday, Lebanese officials under the Syrian-engliseered peace plan bad the prerogative of informing warring Palestinian-Lebanese leftlists and Israel-backed rightlists of a date for sending regular Lebanese irrops to enforce a cease-fire in the south.
But Palestinian officials and rightlist sources both said shortly before noon that they had received no such official motification.
The notification under the peace plan was to be the

prelude to a mutual troop pullback within 28 days and establishment of a nine mile demilitarized zone along the border.

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The war in the south has border.

The war in the south has secalated sharply since Israell Prime Minister Menahem. Begin formally confirmed a week ago his country's military backing of the rightst military hacking of the rightst military hacking of the property oday said (ferce artillery battles continued between Polestinian-lettist, possitions and rightist-heid border towas backed by Israeli artillery across the frontier.

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In a resolution passed by the the the or some stand and the tribe. The tribut country at the tribut country at

say could cost \$60 million, would rectify the problem.
"The Tribe has observed the decades that went by post-poning as long as possible the primary treatment plant and the present plant," said tribal attorney Robert Delivo.
"It sees in the city's reluctant admissions of the need for

background for interminable delay in shouldering responsibility for that project."

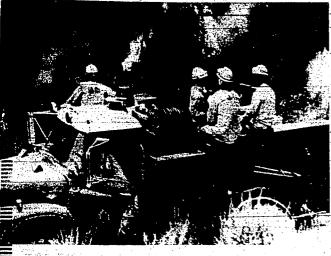
Deliwo and tirhal chairman Alfred McCoy said, the tribe's involvement in the matter of polluting the river dates back to the late 1800's when 1800's reservation was formed.



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Scientologists file FBI suit

WASHINGTON UPD — The Clurch of Scientiology said today it has filted a \$1\$ million suit against the FB1 secking damages growing out of the agency's uliy \$2\$ raid of the church's Washington offices.

The suit, which names Alterney General Griffen. Bell. FB1 Director Clarence Kelley. US: Altorney Robert Ogren and 20 - FB1 agents as dofondants, also asks protection for dants, also asks protection for

and 20 FBI agents as defen-dants, also asks protection for the church ffrom all the

be carried out.
The suit charges that the
FBI entered the church
premises and conducted an
"exploratory runninging of
files" and that the agents in
discriminately select files,
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correspondence and internal
documents relating to the
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against the government.
U.S. District Judge William
Bryant has already ruled that,
the FBI illegally seized the.

documents, but has stayed return of the documents to the church pending an appeal by the government

church pending an appeal by the government. FB1 agents raided the church's Washington. D.C., and Los Angeles offices July 8 decling on the basis of a 32-page affidavit by a former church, member that affiged the church inde engaged in illegal burglaries of the U.S. coul-thouse in Washington and that clurch members and officials were attempting to infiltrate were attempting to infiltrate
the government to illegaly

sult.

"As the courts have Judged and that the raid was illegat we feel—at that it is not okay for these 2 government employes to commit criminal acts and not 13 have to account for them." and church spokesman sald.

"The raid deprived use of our constitutional_rights_and_const

Settlement of case dim, says Kidwell

BOISE (UPI) - Refusal of the Oregon Legislature to page BOISE (UPI) — Refusal of the Oregon Legislature to pass a version of the Columbia River Compact has dimmed prospects of settling Idaho's fish case against Oregon and Washington. Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said today. Attorneys general for the

Washington, Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said today, Attorneys general for the three states are supposed to report to Circuit Judge Jean Brietenstein, Denver, by Aug. 22 on whether Kidwell's Supreme Court case could be

o victory for commercial fisherman and a defeat for sports fishing in Idaho, Kid-well said he will have to tell the

well said he will have to tell the judge that prospects do not look as good for settlement as they did earther. Judge Britetenstein was appointed by the Supreme Court as a special master to hear facts in the case.

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Callent Carter has in-Third many of the leading species field has talked to, thus made it clear the chair field's, primarity.

"I'm looking for a leader, a strong leader," Bell said. recently, "I'm looking for somebody I links cammanage. The third thing I'm looking for its somebody who knows either law or law enforcement." So far Bell opparently has not found such a person-who would take the Job. He has not found such a person-who would take the Job. He has futer-lewed more than 100 prospects, and said, he's seen-only "one or two people that I think might be good leaders of the FBL".

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Bell began looking as soon as he became attorney general and gulckly realized the problem. In February he asked Carter to form a search

chairman Irving Shapiro, reviewed 299 prospects intellegend 50 and last June gave Carler. If ye "Inalist" prospect, we will have been will be to the commer FBI agent and now Wayne County sheriff in Defroit; John van de Kamp. Los Angeles County district attorney; Neil Welch, head of the Philadelphia FBI office; and Jiarlington Wood Jr. a Chicago-based (ederal judge who has since withdrawn.

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The Secret Service gave each a quick security check. Bell ordered full FBI investigations. Bell and Carter talked to each finalist and then interviewed a sixth man. John

Mintz, the FBI's general

counsel.

Apparently still unsatisfied,
Bell said last week he wanted
to "look at two or three more
people by way of comparison
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(The Detroit Free Press reported Saturday Bell had given Carter a new list of candidates propared Jay-a-Justice Department team appointed by Bell. There was no immediate confirmation;

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1 want to feel sure wh "I want to feel sure when I make arrangements that I'm certain we have the right person, and it may be the right person is on the list, but I want to give a lot of thought to it," Bell has said.



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JOLIET, III. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 4,000: trade emoderate-sleers-firm-to-50-cents higher: helfers steady to instances 50 cents higher: choice and prime steers 39:50-41.00; choice and prime helfers 39:25-39:25. Hogs 1,500: trade; active, burrows and gilts 50 to 75 cents higher: No 1-2 200-230 dbs. 45:75-46:25. No 1-3 200-250 dbs. 45:25-45.75.

Tuesday's estimated receipts: cattle 50; hogs 1,000.

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock:

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40.25-40.50; choice 975-1050 lb
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choice 30.00-39.50; 2 londs
10.25-20.00; choice 900-1050 lb
37.50-38.50; good and low
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commercial cows 25.06-27.00.
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53.00, Tuesday's Estimates: Cattle and Calves 5,000, Hogs 3,500, Sheep 400,

Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A,

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Idaho bank ranks 92nd in nation

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BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho irst National Bank now ranks First National Bank now ranks as the 92nd largest bank in the United States, according to the August 8 issue of The American Banker. The bank, a year ago was ranked 94th in the country. The - weekly newspaper

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ranked the 200 largest commercial banks in-the United States by deposits on July 20, 1977. At that date the customers of The Idaho Frish National Bank had deposited \$1,001,650,550 throughout the banks 64 branches.

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