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Anti-Panama measure fails

SAN ANTONIO. Tex. (UPI) — A committee of the Southern Governor's Conference today killed a resolution opposing any reduction in United States control of the Panama Canal.

The resolution by Louisian Gov. Edwin Edwards failed on a 3-you'erhiller-solutions committee after a sixth member was added to the panel hours before debate bearn.

debate began.

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Edwards said he will attempt to get a vote on the esolution before the full, membership of the con-erence Tuesday, but conceded there is little chance of uccess in such a move. "It takes three-fourths majority to bring it to the full onference and then two-thirds to pass it," Edwards add. "That's like trying to organize a Boptist church in the Vallean."

the Valtean."

Edwards, Gov. David Boren of Oklahama and Gov.

James B. Edwards of South Carolina voted for the
resolution. Govs. Julian Carroll of Kentucky, David
Pyror of Arkansas and Carlos Romero-Barcello of
Puerto Rico voted against II.

Romero was appointed to the committee Sunday
alght and the Louislana governor said the appointment
may have been made to stack the committee against
his resolution concerning the Panama, Canal.

"It depends on who made the appointment," Edwards said, "If it was made by Gov. Carroll, then it was stacking, If it was made by Gov. Brice'e lien it was not. But I don't want to make an issue of it."

Texas Gov. Delph Brisco is chairman of the conference and indicated Sunday he is opposed to ratification of the proposed conalification of the proposed conal treaty.

Carroll said failure of the United States to reach some agreement, with Panama's feadership could encourage sabolage of the canal by radicals.

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encourage sabotage of the canal by radicals.
"I am concerned about its future use," he said. "I am not concerned about who owns it and I am not concerned about who has sovereign rights over it." Edwards of South Carolina argued for the resolution and against any treaty diminishing U.S. control over the canal.

and against any treaty amministring too, some orthogonal the canal.

"America needs to maintain rights to the canal for spechological reasons," he said. "If we allow some little Marxist-leaning dictator to try to blackmall us tho signing that Ireaty, I black that's where we should draw the line and we should send them a message loud and clear from the American people."

President Carter's energy program and illegal alter programmaglerageed opposition from some of the governors attending the three-day meeting.

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US, Soviets stall N-test

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev sent an urgent personal message to President Carter Aug. 6 saying the Russians had information South Africa was planning to ex-plode an atomic bomb.

plode an alomic pomo-leaders. South Africa backed down and the two superpowers reached a notable level of cooperation in preventing the spread of nuclear power to another nation.

The account, published in the Washington

Post and New York Times during the weeken was confirmed today by a White House source.

The source however, retused to comment on why Soviet intelligence caught the South African Juns but U.S. intelligence apparently did not. The Times said the Soviets had refined its photographic recommissance from orbiting satellites with high-resolution German-made

cameras.

4. (In Tokyo today, Japanese officials said U.S. arms negolator Gerald Smith also confirmed reports the United States and the Soviet Union cooperated in dissanding South Africa from carryingout the nuclear test.)



Dawn's tint. lunar globe SUPERSTITION holds that a full most sell bring out such unsavory characters as witches and vampines but that place of the mora discappeals to photographers of an artistic bent. Such was the case this weekend when a Times-News photographer was on hand at dawn to capture the full moon hovering over the smillight inded cliffs above lake Gleveland near Abligm.

Church flays GOP extremists

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times News writer
HAGERMAN — Sen. Frank Church sald Sunday that
tife Idaho Republican Party is controlled by "extremist elements" unwilling to seek constructive
solutions to problems facing Idaho or the nation.
"The Republican Party I knew, a party of
moderation and reason persontified by Senator Len
Jordan and Gov. Robert E. Smylle, has deteriorated in
this stale to the point where extremist elements now
control 1t." Church sald. "Look at the two
Congressmen. I think it should be clear they vote with
an extreme right wing in Washington. Consequently

neither one has enough town to the paper bag."
Referring to hearings recently held in north central fadho on proposed forest management practices for the 33,000 acre Gospel-Hump roadless area there. Church noted that some opponents of suggested wilderness classifications for the area displayed hangman's nooses to express their opposition. Those nooses were the symbol, Church safd, of extremists who were searching mot for salutions but to keep the people divided."

people divided."
"Good politics doesn't seek to perpetuate issues or work to keep people divided," Church said, "Good politics is the kind that gives us something we can live

Cuba and discussions held three with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. Mentioning he flew to Cuba "after conferring with the President who strongly urged me to go." Church said he made the trip "with the hope of achieving constructive results in two areas.

The first area focused on "some 100 American citizens required to remain in Cuba because they are married to Cubans." While Cuban 1 was allows Americans to leave, their Cuban wives and families are legally prohibited from leaving. Church said he hoped to convince Castro "to permit them to leave as a humanilarian gesture."

Church noted that after "two days of talk he did just thait," adding "that is what can come from starting to talk to one another."

The second reason for his trip to Cuba, Church said, was "to talk about the possibility of achieveing an international agreement to stabilities usage rprices, Church said, currently, world sugar prices, Church said, Currently, world sugar prices often fall below cost of production.

United States and other sugar producing countries, Church noted.

No final agreement was reached with Castro, but Church said he was "confident that the positions of our respective delegations in London (where talks on the sugar problem have been taking place) has been narrowed."

narrowed."
Stating he had major disagreements with the Cuban government, Church said it was still necessary for the United States to re-examine its policy with Cuba. "Tho old policy hasn't worked. The embargo hasn't worked. Castro hasn't been undermined. The rest of

worked. Castro hasn't been undermined. The rest of the world recognites his government as a fall tac-compli. The policy has only isolated the United States and the moderating influence we can have on his government, 'Churchsaid.

Boise attorney Mike Wettierell also addressed the 180 persons present. Wettherell, the only announced Democratic candidate for attorney general, criticized Attorney General Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, for 'politicizing' the office he holds. 'It think the office of Attorney General is far too important to all of us to be constantly criticized on the basis of partisan politics.' Wetherelli sald. 'Il think we should examine the possibility of removing the Attorney Generals office from the partisan-bailot, wetherell said.



Plea entered

Boiss (UPI) — Former state legislator H.
Dean Summers, Boise, pleaded "no contest" to
three felony charges of income tax evasion
today. He was given a one-year suspended jail
sentence and a \$5,000 line on each count.
Judge William W. Schwarzer, federal districtjudge irom San Francisco, In accepting the nolocontendere plea, said-the amounts involved
were not significant enough to show a willful
effort-to "enrich himself at the expense of the
government."
Summers, a prominent insurance man and
banker, was put on probation for three years,
ordered to cooperate with the U.S. government
in auditing all of his income tax returns, and
instructed to pay the full amount due after a
civil investigation.

Four counts involving violation of banking
regulations were dismissed.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Stan Sroka, 24, of pringfield, Mussachusetts, says he will never Springfield, Massachusetts, says he will never paddle across the United States in a canoe

paddic across the second again.

Sroka ended his five-thousand mile journey on 22 different river systems in Portland Saturday at the river patrol dock on the Columbia River.

"I'm done paddling." he said, deciding it was not worth continuing another five miles downstream and then entering the Willamette Columbia Padding from the Columbia Padding from th

cownstream and their entering his windlette.
River into Portland proper.
Sroka said he was always able to hitchhike
with his 19-foot canoe and more than 200 pounds
of gear from the headwaters of one river system
to another.

He'll go home by car

One time, faced with a long stay on a strip of the Missouri River that was too swift for one man to paddie, he said he jumped a freight train—canno, baggage and all.

Sroka spent more than two years planning the trip, and said he felt like giving up "at least once

trip, and sald he fell like giving up "at least once everyday."

"I've seen a United States and its cultural changes cast to west, its magnificent scenery in a way few others have ever done." he sald. "But I won't do it again."

Sroka said he plans to buy an old sedan, load his cance on top and spend the rest of the summer and fall looking at the scenery on the route to Massachusetts—the overland route.



SEN. FRANK CHURCH SIGNS CAST ON HAND Wes Owsley, 10, Hagerman, hurt on skateboard

Experts probe embassy blaze

MOSCOW (UPI) — A squad American engineers today gan a survey of damage to e U.S. Embassy, where an

the U.S. Embassy, where an clipft-hour blaze over: the weekend brought hundreds of Sovilet firemen into its "secretis" rooms. In the fire Malcolm Toon reported do security breach in the fire and said he saw no reason to auspect a "sinister Soviet backdrop" to the blaze, which was blamed on an electrical fault.

was obtained of four Navy
fault.
The squad of four Navy
Scabees, four Marines and two
structural engineers flew into
Moscow Sunday the nassess the
condition of the upper floors of
the. 10-story, 27-year old
building, where the fire did the
most damage.

most damage.

An embassy spokesman said
the learn was expected to

An embassly spokesman said the learn was expected to report by late today on "how serious the damage is." The fire broke out late Friday on the eighth floor of the building, which housed ecotomic, agriculture and, press offices. If gutted that floor, burned through parts of the ninth floor, where Toon's

offices are located, and collapsed half the roof.

The top security quarters of the defense attaches on the 10th floor and several seventh-floor offices also sustained, the seventh of the floor offices are sustained and the floor of the fl

The Soviets claimed the

noth floor and absent to be "allowed in," from said, but U.S.-security agents, checked the area, found no sign of fire and denied the firemen access.

The security agents eventually were forced to evacuate the floor to escape choking smoke rising from the floors below, but the combination lock on the armored vault door of the military attache's office melted from the heat, sealing off the chamber, Tron said.

The ambassador said he saw no reason to suspect "a. sinister Soviet backdrop" for

the fire and estimated it would take three to five months to-return the top floors of the building to full use.

Communications equipment—flown from—Bonn_West Germany was installed in the embassy Sunday to widen the wital lifeline to Washington and other U.S. embassies, main-tained immediately after the fire by only one televand one telephone fine.

"This allows us to do everything we've done before, reach every place we, meed to — but not at full volume. We will be sending and receiving only what is absolutely—essential;"—an embassy posseman asid.

Embassy personnel below the rank of counsellor or attache were assigned three-hour around the-clock shifts on the damaged floors to check for any new outbreak of fire or

structural callapse. None was reported during the weekend. With power and telephones restared to the lower floors, the embassy's staff of 120 was doubling up in already cramped office space in an aide mpl to resume emerations.



Marchers demand antonomy

Telesforo Monzoo, in be left center, sits with of demonstrators at Pample Spain, Sunday, at the end of demoussant Spain, Sunday, at the end or a 1,200 mile "march for freedom." Basque nationalists were demanding restoration of local autonomy, ended, by Prenco at the close of the

Sweden devalues currency, freezes prices

(UPI) - Sweden, the richest of the Scandinavian countries, announced today it was devaluing its eurrency by 10 per cent and imposing a freeze on prices until Oct. 31.

The Swedes told a special meeting Sunday of the European monetary "snake" it was withdrawing "for the

the being" to accomplish the devaluation. The "snake" is a seven-nation "currency association designed to stabilize currencies. Reacting to the Swedish move, Norway and Denmark devalued by five per cent each but remained in the monetary union with West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and

Luxembourg.
It was Sweden's second devaluation in six months. In

April the government devalued the currency by 6 per

cent.
"The tie of the Swedish krona to the German mark would have meant Sweden wand have to follow the same restrictive economic policies,"

a government communique said.

'The cost and price developments in Sweden have been considerably steeper than in West Germany and has meant Sweden has lost its relative position," it said. Statistics released last week

by the employers federation said Sweden had the highest

petition in world markets.
Other disturbing statistics
for the Swedes include a drop
in their foreign reserves in
July by \$30 million, a sevenmonth trade deficit of \$750
million, and an increase of 17.8.
per cent in food prices since
August, 1976.

US, Soviets stall test

Carter announced at his news conference Aug. 23 South Africa had informed the United States It does not have and does not plan to develop nuclear explosive devices. It also said the Kalahari desert test site was not designed to test nuclear explosives.

nuclear explosives.

According to the accounts, Vladillen M.
Vasev, acting chief of the Soviet embassy,
called William Hyland, senior National Security
Council officer on duty that day, with the text of
Brezinev's message.— written in Russian.

Vasev said Brezhnev wanted Carter's help in topping the test, and added that the Soviet eader would be contacting Britain, France and West Germany for the same purpose. Hyland, who knows Russian, contacted White

House press secretary Jody Powell in Plains, Ga., where Carter was vacalioning, and While House National Security adviser Zbignlew Brazelinski. As one consequence of the message, a U.S.-reconnaissance satellite with high-resolution camera was urgently programmed for low-orbit passes over the Kalahari desert.

The Post said that by Aug. 10 the four northern powers had taken preliminary diplomatic soundings in Pretoria on South Africa's response to the Soviet information.

It said Carter was determined, in the process of persuading the South Africans to halt, to preserve his contacts with them in his efforts to bring black majority rule to Africa.

It was reported that, after tough negotiations, South Africa agreed to forego the test.

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tests, in March on the space
statutic Orbiter, the two solid
rocket boosters and the external tank carrying the fuel
needed to litt the shuttle into
the air.

The Orbiter, which passed
its first free-flight test Aug. 12,
will arrive at the Redstone

its first free-flight test Aug. 12, will arrive at the Redstone Arsenal Airport March 17 on a 747 plane. It will then be transported to the testing stand, attached to the rocket

stand; attached to the rocket boosters and external tank for testing of the whole vehicle assembled for the first time. "We will duplicate the vibralians that the shuttle will get in flight," said Robert Lindstrom, "We will note any problems, any sensitivity, and try to predict flight control problems, and

problems.

The stand the Orbiter will be tested on was first built for testing the Saturn V vehicle. esting the Saturn V vehicle, which launched Apollo nissions to the Moon. The

Orbiter.

"When we get it all together in one place, it will be struck like a tuning fork to observe what vibrations it will have to endure," Lindstrom said.
"There will be no noise.

"There will be no noise.
"It will have fluid support
and won't touch the ground
during the tests. We will be
able to observe, however, just
how things will go during
actual flight."
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about six months beginning in
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Basque march halted

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Police (Iring rubber bullets and tear gas flares have hurled back thousands of Basque demonstrators who tried to march into the town of

demonstrators who tried to march into the town of Pamplona. The violence came after a peaceful rally outside the etty of Pamplona Sunday during, which more than 40,000 Basques listened to speeches and sang songs marking the ead of a "Freedom March" for Basque autonomy.

But when the rally was over, several thousand marchers—mostly youths—moved to test the strength of police who had banned them from entering the city in the northwestern Basque region. But the northwestern Basque region. He northwestern Basque region. He northwestern Basque region and the paramilitary Civil Guard said-they moved against the demonstrators after having been pelied with rocks and other missiles. There were no reports of serious injuries.

The seven-week, 1,125-min march criss-crossed the restive region demanding home rule and freedom for Basque political prisoners. It was sponsored by is left-wing parties and labor organizations. Led by Basque members of parliament—and nine Busque.

organizations.
Led by Basque members of parliament-and nine Basque separatists released from prison last June and exide from Spain, the marchers carried red, while and green Basque flags and banners calling for autonomy and amnesty.
Police did not move against the nine former prisoners.

Police did not move against the nine former prisoners, even though the Interior Ministry has issued a warrant for their arrest because they had been allowed to go. into ceile after promising not too return to Spain for some time. All time have been convicted or accused of acts_of

All nine have been convicted or accused of acts of terrorism, including murder. The march began in four sections, will one column starting from each of the Basque provinces and converging on Pamplona, Only a few hundred of the marchers covered the whole route and most joined in over the weekend. The rally ended in week of receuring street violence in many towns in the region as Basques get increasingly impatient with the slow pace of their campaign to win autonomy.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Aug. 29, the 241st day of 1977 with 124 to

follow.

The moon is moving from its full phase to the last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and

Saturn.
The evening star is Mercury.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.
American poet Oliver Wendell Holmes was born Aug.

20, 1899.

On this day in history:
In 1852, Brigham Young proclaimed the "Celestial Law of Marriags," signifying his approval of polygamy (more than one spouse) among Mormons, a practice later officially outlawed by the Church of the Latter-Day Solnts.

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A thought for the day: Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust."



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Mixed view

WRIAN President Hater.
Assad and in an interview poblished today he is prepared to end a state of war-with laread but rejected establishment of thail relations with the Jewish state. He also said another Arab-Saraeli war is lowitable unless Palestinian-rights are recognized.

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Somali trying to patch quarrel

NAIROBL Renya (UPI)—Radio Mogadishu today reportesthat-Somall President Slad Barre had flown to Moscow in an apparent attempt to patch up his simmering quarrel with the Soviets over the war on the horn of Africa.

"President Slad and a powerful delegation left

LONDON (UPI) — Assistant air controllers struck for the fourth and final day today on Britain's Bank holiday, a day of traditionally heavy air traflic as Britons wind up their summer season.

Airport officials said they had no idea what to expect-from the final day of the

ficial radio said.

Relations between the two
countries have worsened since
the outbreak of fighting between Ethiopian, government
troops and Somati-backed
insurgents in Ethiopia's
Ogaden desert.

The Soviets, major weapons suppliers of both Somalia and Ethiopia, accused Somalia of "armed intervention" in the Ogaden fighting.
Somalia has denied charges its 'regular troops were fighting in the war, describing the fightling as a "liberation struggle" involving only the socalied Western Somali

walkout because the strike caused less disruption than expected in its first three days. "We'll just have to play things by ear," one airline executive said.

On Sunday, officials had expected they would have to cancel 40 per cent of all flights in and out of Heathrow, Lon-

British air strike continues

don's main airport. But things run so smoothly the government-owned British Airways began adding flights.

In the end, seven longdistance flights — including one each to New York and Los Angeles — had to be canceled, but only £2 of 460 other scheduled British Airways flights were abandoned.

Liberation Front.
Mogadishu rodio in turn called Moscow's stand on the Og a den fighting "provocative" and "perplexing."
In a broad hint to the Soviets, Somalia said it now had many other friends to whom it could turn.

turn.
Somalia and Russia have signed a friendship pact, the Soviets have trained and equipped the Somali armed forces.

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S. African briefed

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) U.N. Am-bassador Andrew Young and Britain's foreign secretary today briefed Prime Minister John Vorster on an Anglo-U.S. proposal said to be Rifodesia's last

on an Anguo U.S. proposal said to be knodesia's last chance for peace.

Young and British Foreign Secretary David Owen were seeking Vorster's crucial endorsement of the Anglo-American plan for a peaceful shift to black majority rule in Rhodesia.

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Fear makes us monsters

easier. I go to one of Chicago's last white bastions, the Southwest ilde. A group of people are meeting in the Marquette Park

side. A group of people are meeting in the Marqueue rank Eleidhause.

They are meeting to prevent 27 black kids from being bused into 19 white schools. That is not even 1½ black kids per school, but a lot of these people don't even want one black kid. They don't want a half of a black kid.

"Intergration will not, work," Ann Franc, a white protest leader, thunders from the stage. "We have seen the destruction of this city block by block. But now, we are beginning to resist," She gets appliance. She gets a standing ovation. It is a lot like a white Sox zame.

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The next morning about a hundred adults and kids go down to the Loop to March in Daley Pinza. Unfortunately, a bunch of Camp Fire Girls and boys are already in Daley Pinza. The picketers picket anyway. They march around the kids withsigns that say: "I'm White and I'will Fight."

The yeangest group of Camp Fire kids is called the Blue Birds, Some Blue Birds are holding a piencic lunch on a blanket as the picketers march by. They look up at the signs, then they go back to their brown pags, trading peant butter for tunn fish.

The protesters meet with the deputy mayor. A different protest group also wants to meet with him. He is exasperated, "is the moon full?" he asks.

I am booking for the monsters. I'm not finding many. I am finding people who are various. I am finding people who are racists. But not because they are mensters.

it is monsters.

It is because they are afraid.

It is because they are afraid.

The people of the Southwest Side literally feel that their backs are to the wall. They live on the far boundary of Chicago. They ingit hemselves living like they are under selge.

Their days are not filled with monstrous acts. They do not worke up in the morning and burn crosses on people's lawns.

They wake up and go to work and tight they go loone. They cat, hey listen to the TV, they go to a movie. On weekends they cut he crass.

they listen to the TV, they go to a movie. On weekeness usey out the grass.

Less than half of the adults have high school degrees. Only 1 out of 10 hiss 7 college degree. And they are absolutely deficited to the hope that their kids are going to get better than they got. And they are straid. They are atraid that having little black kids in their schools is going to rob their own kids of that.

In most discussions of Integration, one thing is overlooked, it takes more than courageous black people to make Integration work. It takes courageous white people, too.

I went to a high school that resegregated in less than five years—burktheritwe years after the first black tide exme in the school was 86 per cent black. It wasn't the black people who made that happen, it was the white people who fled. According to the statements made at the time, the blacks were as disappointed as the whites.

pointed as the whites.

The people on the Southwest Side feel not only fear but isolation. "We have been called all types of names by the press," one said. "They call us bigots and racists, But they live on N. Lake Sione Dr. or in suburban Wilmette. They cannot understand us. So they name-call."

nderstand us. So they name-call."

One of the glimmers of hope to come out of the protest needings is that there is a considerable gulf between the people the attend and the few professional haters who speak at the

microphones.

Few hands go up to volunteer for picket duty or to march in the streets. "You say you are behind us, but we don't see you," one of the potest leaders said Tuesday night, "It's the same people all the time. Why don't you support us?" Maybe It's because many of the people know the truth. That the fight is over before it has begun. School integration is a fact, because the courts say it is a fact. The courts are willing to back that up by withholding federal funds or taking direct control of the schools.

that up by withholding federal funds or taking direct control of fireschools.

At the meeting in Marqueite Park, Betty Bonow got up and said she had visited Basian, where school integration was met with violence. "I bring you two words from Boston," she said. "flone—Bestli Two—Merce!"

They would laugh in Boston if they could hear that, "For all the protest, the fact of the matter is that Boston school did integrate," Muriel Cohen, education editor of the Boston Globe, told mor recently. "Southle integrated. Black situdents have been going there for three years."

The story of violence in South Boston is the story of falture. What it got was jail sentences for those who were caught. The story in Chicago is yet to be told. School starts Sept. 7. The fear that now exists in the city in a permanent condition. Some whites are against the school integration plan and some blacks are, too. There aren't that many monsters on either side. Both sides are going to learn slowly and maybe painfully that integration is not only right but inescapable.

The only thing that you cannot fight is the future.

Evans' foe prepares for '78 elections

TWIN FALLS — If John Evans thinks he has a free ride back into the Governor's chall in 1978, he'd better look over his shoulder. Barrelling out of the East like a couple of highballing freights are two of Idaho's most popular state seniors — and they intend to flatten anything that gets in their path, including lib man from Maladi I necessary.

At this point both Dane Wattkins, R-Idaho Falls, and Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, are poised and ready to take the political plunge. Wattkins has speen the past month conducting surveys, talking with Republicans around the state and running up a phone bill that rivials the national debt. I have learned Wattkins thas approached persons now working for Attorney General Wayne Kidwell, R-Bolse, and Congressman George Hansen. R-Pocatello, seeking to entitle time noto his gubernatorial staff.
Barring any major complications, Watkins has teld trianch he will soon formally an Barring any major complications, Watkins has told friends, he will soon formally an-nounce his candidacy for Governor.

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Meanwhile, back at his ranch in Soda
Springs, veteran legislator Reed Budge is
seriously considering tossing his 10-gallon
stetson into the ring. Budge, who
spopularity has enabled him to keep a vice-

stetson into the land before the popularity has enabled him to keep a vice-like grip on southeastern Idaho, will this week hold a secret, unpublicad meeting with supporters to discuss, his probable entry nine the gubernatorial confest.

Should this eastern Idaho due enter the race, It would bring to four the number of Republicans wing for the right to challenge, John Evans, Former Rep. Butch Otter, Br. Caldwell, and Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, have aireasty filted appears, declaring their political intentions.

have already little papers deciaring their political intentions. Admittedly, the Republican primary will be a bloodbath. Only one of the four will survive. And the victor may inherit a party so divided against itself that John Evans— having salled through an uncontested

with the outcome in doubt.

Watkins, a 23-year-old farm equipment

wakins, a spear-out mit equipment dealer, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for state or federal office for some time. In 1976 he tested the water for a possible challenge to Congressman Hansen. Only at the last moment did he rule out

only at the last moment did he rule out making that race.
Watthis was appointed to his seal in the legislature in 1971. He was celected to the same position in 1972, and 1974 and 1976 — by substantial margins. In the legislature he has earned mixed reviews. Heavily criticized by Democrats as a "lightweight" and a reactionary, some legislators argue he introduces unreasonable, impractical legislation with no chance of 'passage merely to please his right wing constituency.
There's more than a little truth to those charges. No deep thinker, Watkins has had charges.

there's more and a fitter train to most charges. No deep thinker, Watkins has had the legislative nickname of "cupcake" pinned on him by detractors, and the name has stuck.

The other side of the coin is that Dane

The other side of the coin is that Dane Watkins qualifies as one of the infect guys you'll ever meet. Tall, blond and handsome, soft spoken and polite he reminds you ever so much of an eagle scout who has somehow wandered into the corner salong, mistakenly thinking it is the site of the next parter meeting.

mistakenly thinking IL is the site of the next patrol meeting.

If, during the legislature, you attend the Senate Agriculture Committee meetings—where Watkins reigns as chairman—the table will be piled high with cookies, milk, candy bars and orange julce. Watkins pays for the goodles from his own pocket, and only reluctantly accepts that you don't want a third Oreo and a secong legas of milk.

Reporters regularly complain, that-man:

vering the ag committee means gaining five pounds. If you pass him in the legislative halls, the Idaho Falls Republican will invariably stop you and ask how things are going. And unlike so many who raste such a question, Watkins is one of the few who really hopes your life is going well. The look of concern on his facet is genuine:

Watkins is what most mothers wish their sons would grow un to be — oblic middful.

your Ilfe is going well. The look of concernon his face is geruine:

Walkins is what most mothers wish their
sons would grow up to be — polite, mindful
of authority and fighting the good fight. He
is in addition to this, or perhaps because of
it, a superb campaigner. In 1970 no
Democrate even dared to challenge his seat
in the legislature, and he ran unopposed.

For all his bortcomings, Walkins would
be a formidable candidate for Evans.

If Dane Walkins sint enough to keep John
Evans awake at night, then Reed Budge
should do the trick, This shrieved and tough
Soda Springs rancher has faced significant
opposition in his political battles — but has
more often than not come out on tops.

Last year Cov. Ceell D. Addrus per
sonally, campaigned againg. Budge in his
home town. The result? Budge increased his
percentage of victory over what it had been
in the previous election.

The Budge name is no recent addition to
idaho politics. The conservative Soda
Springs senator has been in office since
1967, and before that learned the political
trade at family reunions and at the knee of
sweral_close_relatives. Thesa_lectude.
Hamer: Budge, Idaho's Second District
Congressman for 10 years, and Alfred
Budge, and fabor supreme court justice for a
third of, a century. Since the end of World
War I, there have been a mere 9 years in
Idaho history when there hasn't been a
Budge in office somewhere.

In his legislative service, Budge has
cornered the Issue of water rights.

our rew carre to chaltenge his facts. This knowledge could prove to be Budge's ace in the hole in 1978, as the state water plan proposals hit he public at the same time as the end of the 10-year moratorium, on federal planning to divert the Snake River. Water may be the single most important issue in 1978, and Budge knows the facts at least as well if not better than anyone else in the race.

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Much could happen between now and pext
years elections. It is possible Budge and
Walkins might strike an agreement and
only one of them run—to prevent two
eastern Idaho candidates from sileing up
the same chunk of votes. But at this point
Gov. John Evahs would be wise to keep an
eye on the eastern part of Idaho.



- DAVID MORRISSEY

Lance report leaves public unsatisfied

round:

— Georgia banks, long heavily indived in financing Georgia political campaigns, had a special incentive in 1974. They were strongly supporting proposed legislation to allow the formation of statewide bank holding companies.

— First disclosure reports, filed June 29, 1974, showed large bank loans to candidates Lester Maddox, David Gambrell, Harry Jackson and Bert Lance. Lance reported loans totalling 3250,000 from six North Georgia banks, although his campaign contributions from persons other

than himself (otalled only \$236.551.

— From June 1973 until February 1974, Lance had spent \$253,523 or his own money to run his campaign. Even so, nand despite the \$350,000 in bank loans, Lance's campaign revenues ultimately fell \$200,910 short of his spending total, a deficit that Lance said in 1975 he had made up out of his own pocket.

— At the end of the campaign the \$350,000 in loans was outstanding, and Lance was personally poying the debt service. Presumably he cultimately add to pay the printipany involvement.

the banks were prevented by law from forgiving the loans and It's unlikely that he could have raised that much after having lost the Democratic primary. The Georgia disclosure law did not require him to report how he disposed of the debt.

— The loans consisted of \$40,000 from the Citizen's Bank of Calhoun, whose board chairman, J. Mack Robinson, was a campalgn adviser and owned stock in numerous small town banks, giving him a strong inferest in the magnificant party of the control of the control

3140,000 from the Northwest Georgia Bank of, Ringgold, of which Lance was a stockholder and, from Mitchell, a campaign adviser, was a director; and \$40,000 aplece from three banks in Mitchell's home town, Dalton, each of which had a Lance contributor on its board of directors. Lance's involvement with banks was by no means the most questionable among the gubernatorial candidates. Raines accords that dublous honor to the eventual wimer land present governor, George Busbee.



"NO, WE CERTAINLY DIDN'T ASK THE SAME COLLATERAL FROM BERT LANCE ... WHY DO YOU ASK?"

Nations deal with economic disputes

61971 N.Y. Times
OTIS AIR FORCE BASE — Diplomacy, which appears in Stevenson's Book of Quotations between "Dinlog" and "Disappointment," is changing fast these days. Increasingly It deats, not with manners or abstractions, but with serious economic disputes between nations over, among other things, the future control of



The recently preclaimed 200-mile safety-bell around most national land borders has created a tangle of new diplomattle and negotiating problems. For example, even between the United States and Canada, laqw do you decide where to draw the line between the U.S. and Canada and the U.S. and the straight out from the land border, you cut right across probably the most-fertile fishing ground in the world on Georges Bank, but a straight line also cuts across Nova Scotta in Canada and raises problems with the fishermen of Cape Cod and the Islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket in Massachusetts.

Do you look at the political boundaries between the two nations, or the off-shore geological configuration of the North American continent when you draw the lines? How do you keep the Russlan, Japaness, and German floating fish lacturies from destroying the natural reproductive life of these vast underwater, loos of resources—as rich as the agricultural pland resources—as rich as the agricultural pland of the prairie states and provinces of the United-Rintes and Canadar And how do you centred the exploitation of the 01 and milipact resources of these disputed areas?

exploitation of the oil and mineral exploitation of the oil and mineral these disputed areas? To get a glimpse of this, and how the Carter administration is dealing with it, we came to the air base-oil Oils, and flew in a Coast Guard Grumman Albatross over the disputed fishing grounds between the United States and Canada with Lloyd N. Cutler, a Washington lawyer, who has been appointed by president Carter to

negotlate an agreement with Canada by the end of the year.

We covered 400 miles on a gleaming summer morning at 500 feet over the sea, and dipped down to 200 feet while the crew checked foreign vessels in the disputed areas, and took photographs to establish what they were doing and whether they had a right to be there. But this,—mainly,—was—an—exercise in—the—new dialomaex.

-this,—mainty, was—an exercise in—uncode diplomacy.

The United States and Canada have sort of a gentleman's agreement to allow the fishermen of both countries to carry on as before until the end of 1977, while making the Russtans, the Japanese, and others respect the 200-mile zone of control in North America. Meanwhile, Washington and Ottawa are quietly negotiating a compromise on the future regulations between their two countries.

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Ambassador Cutler, for Carter, will negotiate with Marcel 'Cadieux, a former Canadian ambassador to the Common Market in Europe. And Cutler was out on the Atlantic,—taking.—a-look—at—the—practical—problems—in-preparation for these negotiations.

It is a new kind of practical diplomacy. Culter tooks like an old-fashinged secretary of state, but doing his homework on this noisy Grumman Albartasis, he was a far cry from the old striped pants diplomat. He had been ordered by the Coast Guard to don a bright orange safety suit, with floation gear, sound-proof earmuiffs, and more communication where the an an astronaut's

costume.

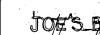
So the process of American diplomacy and regoliation is clearly changing, "Long ago," said Ambassador William Macomber in his excellent and amusing book, "The Angel's Game," it was asserted that the first diplomaty were angels, whose task was to carry messages between heaven and earth.

Later the task of diplomacy was left to a professional service and then, with the development of radio, the jet airpitane, and satellite communications, to Presidents and flying secretaries of state. But now there is still another change.

As foreign policy has become more economic, more financial, more concerned with trade, and herefore, more completed the tendency has been to recruit experienced professionals like Culter to concentrate on special problems.

Thus; Sol Linowitz was brought in to help negotiate the Panama Canal Treaty; former Secretary of Defense Clark Ciliford to analyze the Cyprus problem; Gerad Smith to watch over the nuclear problemation of a developing—trend-toward the decentralization of negotiation by experienced outsiders.

It is a promising innovation, Public attention is concentrated oney on Cy Manee's demantic diplomatic missions to China and the Middle—East, but on the side, and, on critical and practical problems between antions, a lot of good and hard work is being done by men and women who are seldom mentioned in the news.



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were pleased with where they live. But three out of four — 74 per cent — of those with incomes \$5.000 or legs also were happy with their neighborhoods.

The survey, conducted joinily by the Census Bureau and the Department of Housing and Urban Development, also found that almost half had complaints about at least one of six basic services: transportation, schools, shopping facilities, police and fire protection and lospitals and health clinics.

US tightens telephone security

CN.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — In the last
two years, the federal
government has increased the
security of its sensitive
telephone, salls, because of
concern about electronic
eavesdropping by the Soviet
Union in the United States.
According to communications experts in both
the Carter and Ford administrations, the government
has arranged with the
American Telephone and
Telegraph Co. to install, at
federal expense, switchingdevices and other equipment
that will route most of its
sensitive calls through underground cables, rather, than
microwave radio systems, in
areas where Soviet listening
devices could intercept calls.
The decision to spend more

than \$10 million to install the extra 'equipment was the government's first reaction to the discovery that the Soviet Union was engaged in widespread cavesdropping, apparently using equipment in its embassy in Washington and Consultates in New York and San Francisco.

According to several officials, the Soviet Union has for a number of years, been 'plucking' long-distance telephone messages transmitted by microwave radio, and then using high-speed computers to extract information.

Because the Soviet Union is thought to be interested—indeveloping economic intelligence, the experts believe that its surveillance system is targeted on microwave links

leased by major corporations rather than on individual conversations. According to many reports, the National Security Agency has long operated an extensive electronic surveillance system in the Soviet Union. But because of the "relative openness of American communications, the United States may be more vulnerable han the Soviet Union. Despile the stops already

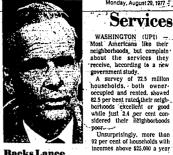
he soviet Union.
Despite the steps already taken, President Carter is expected to decide in the next few weeks on long-term measures to curb electronic surveillance by the Soviet Union, other governments, "priyate corporations and possibly organized crime.
According to the communications experts, all of whom requested—amognity, whom requested—amognity,

President Carter will be presented several options to deal with the political, diplomatic and technical problems raised by the relative linck of security in the telephone system. Among the possible options are the following:

— A well-publicate effort to encourage private corporations and business groups such as the New York Slock Exchange to purchase protective devices to better secure their telephone communications. This approach would include urging the Federal Communications Commission to require that telephone companies offer various types of, secure telephone service and making public some of the technical security devices developed by

the National Security Agency.

— A requirement that microwave radio systems, which are now used to Iran-, and 18 per cent of all long-distance domestic telphone calls, be equipped with scrambling devices. Experience as the security of the



Backs Lance

SEN. WILLIAM Pro: D-Wis., said in a tele director because it would look as if "be was drummed out because of a lack of confidence." Proxime, who cast the lone dissenting vote at Lance's confirmation, appeared on CBS "Face the Nation."

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Scientists fighting computer on Voyager "It closed the sequence down," Bristow said. "Because it saw the altitude control shifting back and tourth from the main system to the backup."

PASADENA, Calif. (UP1)—
An analysis of pictures taken more than 4.4 million miles from earth by Voyager II shows an almost fully extended camera boom and scientists today planned to issue a second—and hopefully more successful—computer command to fully extend the boom arm.

Officials—at the Jet—Propulsion Laboratory said they would "blow off" a two-pound dust cover at the same.

WASHINGTON (UPI)
President Carter prefers the tone of questions from out-of-town, editors and reporters to news conference quizzing from the While House press

corps.
The President told a group of visiting editors Saturday they bring "a different perspective about nationwide interests the property of the property of

The extension was first tried Friday, but an onboard computer with a mind of its own countermanded JPI.'s

own countermanded JPL's instructions. However, instructions. However, instructions said they now know why the order was rejected. The rejection delayed for another two days the flight of the craft's sister ship. Voyager I, which has now been reset for Sept. 5 so techniclans at Cape Canaveral, Fla., can install five more colled springs to

Press Corps," Carter told the editors. "There is a different tone and a different kind of interest and a different kind of

interest and a different kind of question.
"I personally favor strongly the attitude and the interests that are exhibited in these exchanges. Every one of these questions was substantive and of importance to your listeners and your viewers and your readers. Quite often in the national . press. conferences

prevent similar boom ex-tension problems.

Bristow said the first command was rejected

command was rejected because as the main computer was 'tssuing' instructions, a secondary computer switched memory banks.

The main computer is programmed to stop any maneuver when it appears something is amiss, such as the switching. However, scientists did not knew why the

Carter likes out of town queries here, the major emphasis, almost exclusive interest, is on a transient question," he said.

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San Quentin locks cells guards saw Savas stabbing Williams with a prison-made knite. Madding sald a guard fired a warning shot and Hendricks stopped fighting, but Savas continued to assault the black inmate "with a weapon in his hand." The guard then shot Savas in the shoulder. The inmate died inter in the prison hospitali. Williams was hospitalized with multiple stab wounds to his chest and abdomen.

to the Wilte House Press Corps."
The visitors asked Carter a range of questions but did not quiz him about Budget Director Bert Lance's banking practices — an issue which dominated the President's news conference last week. "I am sure all of you on occasion watch the press conferences that I have with the National White House

SAN QUENTIN, Calif.
(UPI) — Inmates at San
Quentin prison were kept in
"lockdown" today after
another outbreak of raciallyspurred violence ended when a spurred violence ended when a guard fatally shot a white inmate who was stabbing a

black prisoner.
The new "lockdown" comes
only 11 days after a previous
"lockdown" was lifted. The "lockdown" was lifted. The first was the result of racial violence in July which left

violence in July which left three convicts dead.
Officials said. Peter Savas, 24, a white convict doing time for burglary, was fatally wounded by a guard Saturday morning as he and another white immate, Ronald Hen-dricks, 25, 'attacked James Williams, 31, a black prisoner. San Quentin administrative

TV network profits up

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Profils of the three nation

washington (207)—
Profits of the three national commercial networks totaled \$29.5.0 million in 1976, up almost 42 per cent from the year before, according to the Federal Communications.

The FCC admust a financial report also said the networks reported spending \$218 million on news and public affairs proferams, up from \$160 million in 1975. Last year was an election ager which could account for Some of the increased expenditures in that area.

area.

The three national networks reported revenues of \$2.1 billion, up 26.5 per cent from 1976 while revenues of network owned and operated stations increased by 23 per cent to \$487 million, FCC said.

Lances plan home sale

ATLANTA (UPI) — Budget Director Bert Lance and his wife have decided to sell their northwest Atlanta home for \$2 million. the Atlanta Constitution reported today. "This is just a sign that we plan to be in Washington for a long time." Mrs. Lance said Sunday. The Lances bodght the fouracre estate in 1975 for \$500,000 after Lance moved here; from Calhoun to become president of the National Bank of Georgia.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano disagrees with Commerce Secretary Junalta Kreps' proposal to withhold full Social Security benefits until reciplents reach age 68:—Mrs. Kreps suggested last mouth that the government should consider deferring payment of full-benefits as a means of restoring the foundering Social Security System to financial beath. "I absolutely don't agree with that," said Califano in an interview scheduled for radio broadeast Sept. 28. A transcript of the interview was distributed this weekend by the American Association of Retired Persons.

Celebrities lead ERA march

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) —
Comedian Lily Tomila and actress Jean
Stapleton led about 250 persons in a 12-mile
walk Saturday to show support for the
Equal Rights Amendment.
The walk from Venice, Calif., to Santa
Monica and back was to raise money for
the drive to get ERA passed. Only 35 states
have ratified the amendment, which needs
table passed in 38 states.

Connie Russell, spokeswoman for the Los Angeles chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW), said the group hoped to raise \$10,000 from the walk. "The money will be largeted for use in campaigns to useat legislaters who have stood in the way of ratification of the ERA or in support of those people who do vote for ratification," she said.

Jackson criticizes Carter plan

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Civil rights leader Rev. Jesse L. Jackson has criticized President Carter's efforts to meet the needs of cities, and suggested that Carter fire Budget Director Bert

Lance.

Jackson was in Buffalo over the weekend to promote the mayoral candidacy of Assemblyman Arthur Eve.

The Chicago clergyman said the first

months of the new administration have been "high on style and low on substance."

The Carter welfare reform program, took a short step in the right direction but what we need is a giant step," he said.

Buffalo, in particular, "needs a massive rebuilding program," he said. "The housing crisis in Buffalo is more acute than any city in America."

Sentenced to 1,500 words

RAVENNA, Ohlo (UPI) — A Kent State University English professor convicted of criminal trespassing has been sentenced

Crimina trespossing that control in Lot,500 words. Lot,500 words. Lot,500 words. Lot,500 words. Carbon letter with a protest against the university's controversial gymnasium, was sentenced Saturday by Judge James. De Vinne to write a 1,500-word essay on

civil disobedience.

If McGehre does not turn in his composition in 30 days, the judge said McGehre and 23 olher persons appeared in court Saturday, pleading no contest to the charges, which stemmed from a July 29 demonstration on the gym construction site, near where four fluctosts were killed by Ohio National Guardsmen in 1970.

Elvis Presley's body 'target'



MEMBITIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Four men were arrested today in a reported plot to steal the body of rock 'n' roll king Elvis Presley from the marble mausoleum where he was entombed Aug. 18.
Police Capt. John F. Molnar confirmed the four were arrested shortly after midright but disclosed few details. He declined comment on reports the four were

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equipped with explosives.

Moinar said three suspects were taken into custody near the mausoleum. He said the fourth was arrested in a getaway car a short, distance from the midtown

short, distance from the amount of the presley was entombed in a room of the ornate, columned mausoleum at Forest and Complery two days after he died of

HIII Cemetery two mays after ne unco-heart failure.

With upwards of 20,000 grieving fans-pressing against the gates of the mansion, and thousand more streaming to the ecemetery to obtain flowers from the thousands of arrangements sent for the current, authorities have been worried aboutly maintaining security at the cemetery.

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Mormons observe Young's death

Mormon Church leaders and members of the Brigham Young Family Association today honored the 100th an-niversary of the death of

today honored the 100lh amniversary of the death of Young—a glant of a man who led the westward migration to Ulah, wed more than two dozen women and convinced his followers—the desert could "blossom as the rose." Young became the second president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints after founder Joseph, Smith was killed by a man in June of 1944. Young directed the church's followers to leave

western illinois in the dend of winter and journey more than a 1,000 miles to the Salt Lake Valley.

But it wasn't until five monities after the Mormon Ploneers arrived here that Young was officially sustained as president of the church, on Dec. 5, 1847, at the age of 46. Young died at his home Aug. 29, 1877, at the age of 76—30 years after the first wagonioads of Mormon ploneers entered the desert valley:

valley: Many of his 27 wives and 57 children and thousands of Mormons mourned the passing



BRIGHAM YOUNG

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Charles Daunis dreams of the day the phrase "take two aspirins and call me in the

said. "The girl reached down and gave him two bags and he signed the books as is the policy.
"Then be just walked out of the store. He didn't have a weapon."

of the "prophet, seer and revelator."
When the ploneers arrived in Ulah, the valley was nearly a wasteland. But under Young's forceful direction, the hard land yielded as he promised once the Mormon settlers built canals, imported plants and itvestock, built rollroads and telegraph lines, and established industry.
Young assumed dictatorial powers to hold his growing colony together, and was ammed the first Utah territorial governor in 1849—a position he held until 1857.
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position he held until 1857.
But conflicts with the federal government and the controversial practice of plural marriage caused President James Buchanan to remove Cause as territorial (avernment).

and appoint a long line of nonMormons.

Territorial Judge W.W.
Commond brought the
conflict to a crisis point when
he charged Mormon leaders
with a long list of crimes, and
Buchanan in May of 1837
ordered an Army detachment
under Gen. Albert Sidney
Johnston to Utah to put down
an assumed rebellion.
In June Young declared
martial law and forbid
Johnston's troops to enter the
Salt Lake Valley. The troops
after wintering in Wyoming,
finally reached here in June of
Fort where they stayed
peacefully until the outbreak
of the Civil War.

Although he had only eight
days of formal schooling,
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Atthough he had only eight days of formal schooling, Young established the university in Provo, Utah, which bears his name, and

small examination cubicles and a nurse-receptionist who greets patients and conducts

greets patients and conducts preliminary examinations. It's across the street from a maintain and just a few blocks from industrial areas along the Mississippli River.

Daunis, 58, said four doctors working 42 hours a week could man the clinic — or, for that matter, any other medical facility — around the clock, giving the community better medical care.

"It's gearing the availability

founded Descret University, now the University of Utah. He was painter and glazier by trade, but ploneered in agriculture, selling up an experimental farm on the outskirts of Salt Lake where crops were developed to survive Utah's arid summers and cold winters.

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The farm, near the monument -which commonies the Mormons' entrance into the valley, is currently being restored and worked. Mormon irrigation turned the arid valley into a viable agricultural area.

viable agricultural area.

The LDS Church has prospered greatly since the first members pulled their handcarts and wagons into the

valley in 1847.

In 1877 there were 145,000 members, mostly in the Utah Territory, with some in the Idaho Territory, and also in what letter become Arizona.

Idaho Territory, and also in what later became Arizona and Newada. There are now nearly 4 million Mormons around the world.

Young was known as a prophet and statesman to his followers, but as a despot to many anti-Mormons of his period.

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After Young led the "Saints" from their englied of Nawo, Ill., to escape further seculor of Nawo, Ill., to escape further perseculor hair reguled in the death of Smith, the city was sacked and (the church's second temple was destroyed. Their first temple, at Kirdand, Ohio, was abandoned in July of 1838 when tensions between Mormons and other settlers forced them to leave Ohio.

The trek across the plains

forced them to leave Ohlo.

The trek across the plains was considered one of the significant migrations in U.S. history, accomplished despite tough terrain, hostile Indians and long distance.

and long distance.
Young was instrumental in a stablishing peaceful—co-existence with the Indians and brought thousands of colonists from all parts of the world to settle in the West. He died shortly after seeing

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the first Utah lemple was dedicated, at St. George on April 6, 1877. St. George, in warm southwestern Utah; was a favorite winter retreat for Young and his family. Playwright George Bernard Shaw wrote of him, "Brigham Young lived ...to become immortal in history as an American Moses by leading his people through the wilderness into an unpromised land."



industrial Medical Center, the clinic Daunis operates with three other doctors, is based on that philosophy. Though it is only open 12 hours a day a present. Daunis foresces the day a person could come in at person. The clinic opened in middly and has been well accepted by patients, Daunis said in an interview. Many of those using it do not have family doctors, others have been unable to reach held for their doctors and still others would have had to visit a nospital emergency room in the clinic been unavailable. The clinic looks like any doctor's office. There is a bright walting room, seven day the phrase "take two aspirins and cail me in the morning" will no longer be the morning" will no longer be the morning will no longer be the contained the morning will no longer be the the guidance of t medical care. "It's gearing the availability of service to working men's hours." Daunis said. "Plants and factories work three shifts, 24 hours. People who are seriously ill will come in to a doctor, but people who have minor problems find it is easier to just ignore them. Tuesdays are kinda special at Costly

Even doctors have trouble

getting medical treatment



It's a good thing to do me store. He didn't have a weapon."

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By Ábigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You once printed a letter of advice to any woman who was in-love with a married man. In it you stated, what she should said should not expect from her married lover.

As I sit alone on my patio recalling the wonderful stolen hours I shared with my married lover, I ache with loneliness, and I think I could darive some comfort from that letter, I certainly rang a bell with me. I know he loves me, but I can't compete with a wife and four children, a lovely home and a respectable name in the community. I know, I'll never have him. I never meant for this to get so serious, but it's too late now. Maybe I deserve the pain. I knew better. Please try to find that letter and run it again. He calls mo...

STARSHINE

DEAR STARSHINE: Here's the letter. I hope it helps:





DEAR ABBY: May I give your readers the benefit of my very valuable experience? I address this to any woman who £5 in, low with a married man:
Neyspexpect to see him on Sunday or holidays. Nover call kins at home. Don't aver expect him to take you out in public, bit be prepared to entertain him at your place. He may lyring a bottle or the steake occasionally, but in actual dellarsand cents, you will spend more on him than he'll

spend on your on him in times of personal crisis. Don't believe him when he tells you that his wife is a shrow, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin), and she hasn't slept with him

homely, too lat (or too thin), and see assar I seep with aim in 10 years.

Don't expect his wife to divorce him if she catches him. The him when the year of the his sea, they are the his first affair and won't be his last. Also, she's not about to give up her social status, financial security and retirement income because of your lowklyar, her discovery will probably terminate his affair with you, so be prepared to get some new chinds his affair with you have been seen to be a since you do homely, too fail another man whose will be a since you'd, homely, too fail fail too thin), and haan't slept with him for 10 years.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a fellow who has lot my hair grown wan to my shoulders. Some people call me "miss." How on I-lot them know I am a man?

DEAR MANNY: Grow a beard.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter goes around with a girl who brags about all the stuff she has shoplifted from stores. (She's taken jewelry, cosmetics, records and clothes.) This girl is protty and comes from a very nice family, and her parents can buy her anything she wants. She is a junior. In juig school, Abby. Should I tell her mother? I'm afraid she will get caught, and hurt her parents or herself if this continues. No name or town, please.

MRS. X

MRS X

DEAR MRS. X: Of course you should tell her mother. If the were your daughter, wouldn't YOU want to know?

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box, No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069.

your health

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb —

I am a 30-year-old female, weigh 128 and am 5 feet 8. I'm bascally healthy and active Lenft gain more than three to five pounds at a time or keep them for very long. My appelle is poor most of the time, especially if I become upset. And I cannot cat fresh, raw vegetables and fruit. My mouth starts to lici and I break out in a rash on my face or arms. I also smoke about a pack or cigarettess day.

ureas out in a rasin on my face or arms. I also smoke about a pack of cigarettes a day.

'What can I do to increase my appetite and gain weight? What can I ent in place of fresh, raw fruit and vegefables that would be comparable in nutritional value? How can I decrease my smoking?

g? beginning to feel sluggish upon arising in the morning n getting from seven to eight hours of sleep. I have been to my family physician for vitamins.

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Dear Reader—

Time may take care of your problem and you may wish you could have the old problem of not gaining weight back again.

Your appetite might increase if you did quils moking. Food might taste better too. Why don't you contact your nearest chapter of the American Heart Association or American Lung Association and see if they can tell you about local stop smoking clinics that you might Join. A sincere desire to step is often important in the success of such programs.

Fresh raw fruits and vegetables are seldom high caloric foods. If you want to gain weight these are not the foods you need to emphastic in your diet. Rather you want starches, fals and sweets, the high caloric foods—If you are sure you want to dat to your forso. Muscles result from strength type exercises. Your emphasis on "fresh and raw" makes me wonder if you can tolerate canned or cooked fruites and vegetables. If so, they may be your next best substitute. If not, you need to get bulk some place and you can get that from whole cereals or bran. You can get some potassium from milk—and-milk products—from get some potassium from milk—and-milk products—from get some potassium from milk—and-milk products—from get some potassium from the first and you might need vitamin supplements if you truly cannot use fruits and you might need vitamin supplements if you truly cannot use fruits and your might need vitamin supplements if you truly cannot use fruits and your might need vitamin supplements if you truly cannot use fruits and your might need vitamin supplements of the four basic food groups for a reason.

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should include are based in A as well as which include are based in A tas well as which who was a height next of the policy and a height policy being program, preferably doing something you enjoy, may stimplate your appetite. The best example here is a good walk before mealtime. Housework doesn't usually take a lot of physical energy, no matter how tiring it may become. Regular exergise, may also give you more energys, but I footh you will get much help unless you slop eigarettes and if you are a coffee drinker, stop or cut down on it as well. The decident of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general lateres in his column.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



EXCHANGE STUDENT FROM SWEDEN JOINS JEROME HOST FAMILY

Swedish student starts junior class in Jerome

JEROME — In one of Sweden's "summer towns" on the southern coast, 16-year-old Catharina Akerman's school started without her this year.
Catharina has joined the junior class at Jerome High School where sho started today.
She is visiting the U.S. under the Youth for Understanding exhauge student program and hopes to increase her fluency in English "for maybe teaching language later." "It looked very interesting," she says about choosing to come to America although a scholarship to England come to America although a scholarship to England vais also offered. "England is nearer and I can go to England whenever! want."
Catharina has studied English for seven years. German for three years and French for one and has traveled in Europe and England.
"Americans are sometimes difficult to understand," she says, because of her instruction in the British version of English, which Swedish students begin studying at age ten.
"Catharina is living sault of Jerome with Arden and

version of English, which Swedish students begin studying at age ten. Catharina is living south of Jerome with Arden and Lela Stutzman and their daugitler Cindy, a senior at the high school. The family hosted a student from South America in the past. Mrs. Stutzman says the purpose of the exchange program is to improve relations between countries. So far. Catharina has seen the Snake River Canyon and some of the mountains. This winter she hopes to take up skilng—downhill, for in her part of Sweden there is only cross country.

Catharina is the youngest of two sons and two daugiters of Torsten and Brita Akerman. In 'Angenholm. Sweden, a town of 28,000, and a popular

"summer town" for tourists.
Mr. Akerman sells grain seed to farmers in the area.
CSometimes my father is driving to farmers and drinking 35 cups of coffee," Catharian says. Her country drinks a lot of coffee, she says, but some homes are drinking less now because it's too expensive.

Until a year ago her family lived with six others on a

Until a year ago her family lived with six others on a large company farm. Catharina, who slings and plays the gultar, worked in a music shop selling records. Instruments and sheet music all summer.

She made about \$3 an hour but says the taxes and the standard of living in Sweden is high.

"I think we lose tourists more and more because we have high prices," Catharina says. "Other countries have a lower standard of living and it's difficult for them to come to Sweden."

Last September the voters in Sweden elected a new parliament and the Socialist and Communist Parties, which had dominated the government for over 40 years lost many of their seals. The biggest party now is the Centern Catharina says.

"Before it was left and now it's moving to the right."

"Before It was left and now It's moving to one right. Catharian says.

The country has become concerned about a future successor to the Swedish crown. A daughter was recently born to the King and his new bride, but Swedish aw says and a may rule.

The Centern party wants to change the law to allow the daughter to be fregent but to do so takes six years. "People are a little bit frightmed." Catharina says. "Now the question is very hot.

Older couples get divorces

LOS ANGELES — An increasing number of couples who have been married for 20 or more years are getting divorced these days.

In 1975 (the latest year for which statistics are available), 72,20 such couples gol divorced, an increase of \$1,700 over 1965, according to the National Center of Health Statistics. The unprecendented increase has caused conem among marriage counsciors.

"It used to be that if couples could get through the trying early years of marriage, we could expect them to tay together until death," said Meyer Elkin, former director of the Los Angeles Conciliation Court and a veteran marriage counscior, "Now however, they are easting asked their mates 20 are more years, dividing households that took them a litetime to acquire, and leaving their gigwn children bewidered by the separation."

Elkin cited these reasons for the trend:

— People are living longer and expect more from their males today. A generation ago, middle aged couples spent only a few years together after the cuildren were gone and their careers were established. It was enough for the wife to have a husband who could pay the bills and for the husband to have a wife whould take care of the house. They didn't expect their makes to satisfy all their intellectual and emotional needs because they had an extended family and numerous friends. Today, however, the average 45-year-old can expect to live to 75, and he is less willing to remain in a marrianed divorce on the basis of irreconcibable differences, making it unnecessary to reveal in court embarrassing examples of infidelity or cruely.

— Less stigma is attached to modern divorce. Nationally about one in three marriages ands in divorce, so fluts one who wishes to separate is not considered strange or different.

Although divorce is easier today, it is still traumatic.

"It is the most frightening thing I've ever done," said Dr. Lavid Dresse, founder of the California Family Study Center in Burbank, Calif., who was recently divorced after 23 years of marriage. "It has mean, that they be

David easiest counter of the Chiminar arimly study, cases as flurantice. "It has meant that I have had to start a whole new like, which is I case to do when you are in your of 55."

As do many middle-aged men, Jansen attributes his diverce to a "difference in values." Although he had considered diverce for some time, he did not pursue it until a close friend died and he was forced to ensider his own mortality. "I really care about my cx-wife, but we had changed so much over the years that we couldn't relate to each other anymore," he explained. "I had changed my barreer, we had moved from Temesses to California, and we didn't like the same people or hings anymore. I started thinking that before I died, I wanted to have a relationship in which I was totally involved and in which I would find deep satisfaction. I knew that I could never have that I my ex-wife and I stayed together, so we separated."

Nightgowns reign as dance dresses

ONY. Times News Service

NEW YORK — No one ever said that fashion was, or should be, logical. So it's not at all surprising that the newest dance dresses are neither new nor dresses.

They are, in fact, nightigowns, and tel it be said immediately that the idea of wearing nightgowns in public is also not new. The John Kloss designs for Cira are on the shopping lists of a good percentage of young European warmen who visit this country, and they are no sooner unpacked than they are in the best disconleques in Landon. Paris. Rome and Copenhagen, and Japanese robes have long been a colorful cover-up for chilly evenings.

What's happening now is that the bedtime thrift-shop look, binneered by the adventurous, has become, if not standard, at least sufficiently commonplace to leave eyebrows in their original position.

The nighties seen swirling on dance floors most frequently these days are from thrift and secondhand shops, not because of price but because the workmanship and fabries are rarely duplicated in new collections. Many of the gowns are in heavy silk or crepe de chine, sensuous to war and touch, but discreetly opaque, And the hand sewing on many is a revelation to young work.

owners. Ellen Greene, an actress who has a collection of old nightgowns, said she originally started wearing them for evening because they were all she could afford, "but I like haw they feel and how they move.

Mastodon's bones found

SEQUIM, Wash. (UPI) — The remains of a mastodon which lived between 1,000 and 14,000 years ago has been found in a peat long with a spearhead imbedded in its Fibs.

Archeologists say that although 10-foot-bligh, six-ton mastodons remared the world for some 10 million to 15 million years, there are fewer than half-a-dozen mastodons skeletons as complete as the one found in Secquim. Was., and none others that obviously were killed by hunters.

"There's never been a mustodon found before that showed direct evidence of hunting and we've always wondered about it;" Richard Daughierty, an archeologist from Washington State University said.

"This is particularly good evidence in that the projectile point of bone is stuck right in the rib."

The mastodion was found by Emanuel Mains on Aug. 18 as he was backboeing his bog white building a pond. Manks stopped the backboe as soon as he came across the animal's tusks and his wife telephoned for help.

Carl Gustofson, a zoologist from Washington State University who was working at the Lake Ozette archeological dig 50 miles away, hurried to the scene, as did Daugherty. Digging began Aug. 18.

"I'm still in shock," said Gustofson, who specialites in animals like the mastodon. "This is very exciting."

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"I'm still in shock," sald Gustofson, who specializes in nimals like the mastodon. "This is very exciting."
The scientists have completed work on dirth brought up by the backhoe and are going in ngext for the skull. They found some bees of other animals is the title their plantage a bison.
"What apparently happened is that there was a lake here and the 'mastodon got stuck in the mud and was found by carry lunders," sald Daugherty.
The creature found on Manis' land, lived as glaciers were retreating at the end of the most recent Ice age, the pleistocene

Fit is the carbon dating or other techniques can establish the mastodon's age within a few hundred years.
Clastersan, who coincidentally is writing a paper on the subject, said mastodons disappeared either because of a changing climate or because hunters killed off so many of them they were unable to reproduce.



CARL GUSTAFSON AND RICHARD DAUGHERTY ... discuss interest in piece of Mastodon rib

Pair wed in Glenns Ferry

GLENNS FERRY — Paula.

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7; p.m. at the nome of the bridegroom's mother. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Woollen of Caldwell. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Albert Rice and the late Mr. Rice of Glenns

Ferry.
Rev. Dale Vandergrift of Caldwell performed the double-ring ceremony before baskets of yellow and white

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Mrs. Jerry Curry, Boulder, Colo, sister of the bride, was matron of honor; Mrs. Anne Bowman, Caldwell, sister of the bride, and Suay Shrum, Glents Ferry, and Slacey Curry, niece of the bride, were bridesmalds.

Jerl Curry, nicee of the brides mailds.

Jerl Curry, nicee of the bride, was flower girl.

Daniel Siron was the best man, and Terry Gertsch and Larry Sims, both Glenns Ferry, and Robert Egusquiza, Nampa, were ushers. Ricke Duke, Glerns Ferry, nephew

ringbearer.
For the reception, the bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered cake, flanked with four cakes on the table level. They were trim-med with yellow dalsies and

white bells.

The reception was informal.

Mary Hansen, Salt Lake City,
was in charge of the guest
book. She is a cousin of the

book. She is a cousin of up-bridegroom.

Special guests were Mrs. E.
W. Woollen, Unlon, Miss., grandmöther of the bride, and Mrs. Bert Hansen, Glenns Ferry, grandmother of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn 'Hartwell, Colorado,

uncle and aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis and family, Anchorage, Alaska, --cousin of the bridegroom

bridegroom.
Other guests attended from
Boise, Nampa, Salt Lake City
and Caldwell.

The new Mrs. Rice is a 1973 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School and Boise State University. The bridegroom is a 1963 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School and served four years in the United States Navy.



MR. AND MRS. D. M. CHENEY

Cheneys celebrate 50th anniversary

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cheney, long-time residents of Buhl, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Sept. 4, at Lincoln Courts, 1310 S. Main, Buhl

Historical Society. Chency was a clerk at farm sales in the Buhl and Filer area in recent

Buhl and Filer area in recent years.
Their children, Dr. Carl D.
Cheney, Logan, Utah, and
Mrs. A. T. (Jean) Sedivy.
Bolse, will host the open host.
They have eight grandchildren
and twa great-grandchildren.
Friends and relatives of the
couple are invited to attend.
No gifts are requested.

Courts, 1310 S. Main, Buhl from 2 to 5 p.m. The couple married in Boise on Sept. 7, 1927, and have farmed near Buhl for the past 33 years. They are now relired. They have been active in church work, the Moose Lodge and the Twin Palls County Hiking draws those

BERKLEY, Calif. (UPI) — Most people think of swim-ming when they contemplate the Hawallan Islands,—but-there is a growing number of people who think of hiking.

For these people expert Robert Smith has prepared two new books that deal with hiking in the Sandwiches. They are "Hiking Hawali: The Blg

travelina in Hawaii

published by Wilderness Press of Berkley, Calif. (44.95 each). The books tell of a part of the "Islands that most people do not-see but actually a part that intriguing in being different manything available on the mainland.

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Health tips

save years

Chicago Dally News
CHICAGO — The physical
xamination was completed
and Dr. Ronald G. Blankenaker invited the patient, Jane

Smith into his office for a chat "Mrs. Smith, we have all the information obtainable from your medical history and tests and we find you are 60.3 years old," he began. "But doctor, there is some mistake," replied the startled Mrs. Smith: "I've just turned 50."

Mrs. Smith: "I've Just turned 50."
"That is your chronological age. But your health-appraisal age. But your health-appraisal age is that of a woman 10 years older," the doctor explained. "You are aging faster than the calendar sinwa because your habits and illestyle have built up a number of risk factors that have given you the same to years as a woman of 60."
Jone Smith has dismayed. Like most people, she would "rather be younger than older. Blankenbaker, observing her anxiety, sought to be reassuring.

because of damage already done to the body.

BlankenBater, directon of family practice at Methodist. Hospital, Indianapolis, explained in an interview that the health-hazard appraisal technique was adopted in the batter of personalizing that factors.

factors.

There have been preventive efforts in the past to warm patients that their pattern of eating, lack of exercise; smoking and drinking habits can adversely affect life, executions.

can adversely affect integers pectancy.

But these have brought only modest changes in people's lifestyles because general statistics are not taken personally, said Blankenbaker; They are viewed as applying to someone clse.

Blankenbaker, observing her anxiety, sought to be reassuring.

"You can turn the clock back," he sald.

He handed her a computer readout of a list of personal recommendations.

"If you follow these preventive steps," you can bring your appraisal age down to \$3." Blankenbaker continued. "In other words, you can add significantly to your life expectancy over the next decade by reducing your appraisal age."

By lowering her blood pressure (180-90) through diet and-or drugs, she could reduce the risk of dying from heart disease or stroke and cut 3.7 years.

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They are viewed as applying to someone cles.

"Will personalized i.com; puter readout, we are hopeful the figures will be imake meaningful," he said

The statistical probabilities are derived from insurance data, risk tables, census figures and long-term-community studies, such as some conducted at Framingham; Mass.

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Dahmus, Martens marry in Iowa Rev. Kim DeVries, Greenville, Missi., was best man and groomsmen were David Dahmus, Milwaukee, Wis., and Rev. Roger Franzen. BUHL — Mary Dahmus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Dahmus, Waterloo, lowa, became the bride of Rev. Matthew R. Martens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martens, Buhl, at 7 pm., Aug. 12 in Zlon Lutheran Church, Iowa City,

Rev. Dan Dana and Rev. Carl Leveling officiated at the double-ring ecremony. Yvonne DeWald of Cedar Falls, Iowa, was matron of honor and Rita Dahmus, Des Moines, and Linda Eden, Springfield, Ore., were bridesmalds.

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Jump Ahead!

Wis, and Rev. Roger Franzen.
Minneapolis, Minn.
A reception, following the
ceremony, was held at the
Carousel Inn, Coralville, Iowa.
The couple left on a wedding
rip to Mackinac Island, Mich.,
after which they will be at

home at Cedar Country
Estates, Tipton, lowa.

The bride is a graduate
student in rehabilitation
counseling at the University of
lowa City. Rev. Martens is
pastor of Shalom Lutheran
Church, Tipton, and also
serves part-time as a chapilain
at the University Hospital in
lowa City.

Family seems born to historical events

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. n to take part in historical

events.
Such a family is that of
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players. He became declarer
at six spades, West thought a
long while and finally led the
queen of clubs. As you can
see, that lead gave him his
contract on a silver platter.
Yet, he refused to finesse
against bis lack of clubs, tried against the jack of clubs, tried the heart finesse instead and went down one."

Jim: "Down one would not

be a bottom. I assume most pairs were in six notrump or six spades. Without that queen of elubs lead or a heart lead against notrump by North, they all were down one."

Oswald: "That is just why my partner did not make the hand. He had noted West's long study before leading that it might well have been from queen-small. He also saw that after the spade finesse lost he would have lots of company at one down, If the heart queen was in the wrong place also. So down the expert went."

Ask the Jeoobys

A Nebraska reader asks if the Siayman convention was invented in England in the early '39s.
We have seen no evidence to this effect. It is purely an American invention although numerous people other than Sam Stayman have claimed it. It is a mighty good conven-tion.

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How Elvis died still secret

CHICAGO — Eivis Presiey was buried more than a week age, but the true cause of his sudden death at age 42 remained unknown until yesterday.

The mystery decipiend when the doctor who iperformed the alutopy on Presiey's body said he will probably keep secret the results of chemical doctor presiey's blood and body tissue of chemical doctor presiey's blood and body tissue of the chemical doctor presiev's blood and body tissue of Presiey's family the decision whether to release the test results, which would be the only sure way to tell it daugs played a role in the singer's death.

L'Actorud the country, however, some of Francisco's professional colleagues — the several dozen whether experienced forensie publiogists working in singe medical investigation offices — said the silence rated serious questions about Presiey's themise.

Francisco, in two senarate telephone interviews.

Francisco, in two separate telephone interviews with The Chicago Sun-Times, said that reports in the news media just after Presley's death attributing the cause to a heart attack were

erroneous.

"This is not a bort attack in the usual sense." Francisco sald. He said original reports that Pressley died of a cardiac arrhythemia—a weak. Irregular beat of the heart — "concerned just the mechanism of death, not the cause."

Arrhythmias immediately preceds the majority of all death. Mayor Richard J. Daley's heart went into the same kind of irregular beat as Presley's just afact the dying mayor slumped to the floor in his doctor's office last December.

In fact, Prancisco said, While Presley's heart was obviously diseased, the type and extent of the heart disorder alone would not explain his sudden death. Dr. Robert Stein, Cook County's medical examiner, and other leading pathologists questioned by The Chicago Sun-Times said the apparently noniethal heart disease would lead them to suspect—pending laboratory test results—that alcohol or drugs were involved.

These were the autopsy results as Francisco described them:

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Prestey's liver was two or three times the normal weight. The singer weighed about 220 pounds, Prostey's heart 'was about 25 or cent heavier han normal; weighing about 200 grams, had coronary artery disease. hardening of the arteries – hal three major arteries attached to the heart, but the extent of the damage was not enough to kill him, Prancisco said.

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Presley's kidneya, were normal. His lungs showed slight formation of fluid but the ederin, as it is slethingtally called, was Insignificant. Doctors reported Presley's blood pressure was 150 over 110, an extremely high reading for his age. Normal an extremely high reading for his age. Normal readings would be 110 to 120 over 10 to 80.

"This is an unusual death." Francisco had said just after the autopsy, He contended the exact cause might never be known. But, without waiting, for laboratory tests — the most important single Hem is a case like Presley's — Francisco said he had aiready discounted drugs as a cause. "My belief is that drug use probably will not end up playing a role," he said then.

Mystery ship orbits

than a month.

It appears to be as large as the Soviet manned space laboratories of the Salyul series. Its orbit and radio telemetry characteristics suggest that and radio telemetry characteristics suggest that it to is related to a manned space flight effort, but there appears to be no crew on board. Some observers speculate that it is either a test flight for a future space station or the first unit of a large station that could be assembled in orbit. Soviet space authorities have named it Cosmos 220 but have revealed virtually nothing about it.

In recent years Soviet space experts have -

space station in orbit.

There were reports from Europe this yeast indicating that the Sovieta planned to launch is space laboratory this summer. It was widely assumed that this was to be another Salyut, but no such orbiting vehicle has been launched/Prevbusly five Salyuts have been put in orbitil the first early in 1971. They were each about one fifth the star of the United States Skylab that was put into orbit in 1973.

One American space observer speculated thinthe anniversary this fail of the October Revolution would be a logical time for the Soviet's next major step in space.

Wage hike means job loss sight conditions the proposed 3-cent took in the matter of an additional 28 hours. Johnson issued his warnings yetserday in a press continue to the nation of terence called to report on the national continue in the National Federation on the National Federation of the National Reductions and the National Reduction on the National Reduction of the Nation

rarned. Fürthermore, said Wilson S. Juliason, the proposed boost would leave 15 per cent of the nation's 3.5 million small nation's 3.5 million small business operators earning less'per hour than their employes. That's assuming those operators average 58 hours of works a week themselves and that tone out of four call on the contract of the second second

family members for an additional 20 hours.

Johnson issued his warnings yesterday in a press conference called to report on a national employment survey just completed by his San Mateo, Calif.-based NFIB, 14,000 of whose 518,000 members are in Illinois.

He noted that the levislative

members are in Illinois.
He noted that the legislative proposals would also boost the minimum wage to \$2.80 in 1979 and \$3.15 by 1980, with automatic boosts after that.
Johnson aid the higher

minimum wage poses a particular threat to teenagers, who account for more

than 10 per cent of the small-business work force and more than 15 per cent of the nation? unemployment. They and other unskilled workers could be priced out of the job market by a hike in the minimum wage, according to the NFIB president.

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Committee staff member Dr.

James Mongan as his special

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle private worries early in the day and later you car work on a project that in important to you. Try to please family members.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make definite plans togain your aims and then earry out those plans togain your aims and then earry out those plans. A new outlet can provide you with more income.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle a civic matter of importance early in the day, and then you can engage in personal activities that you like.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) New interests that appeal to you are not good to get into now since you have other important matters to handle.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Handle routine duties efficiently early and later/you'll have time to study a new project you have in mind: He logical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Begir 22) Skeer clear of a depressive associate whe wants to 'spats, your time. The evening should be reserved for the social side of life.

LIBM (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make long-range plans for the future with associates in the arm not to ink a co-worker who is overly sensitive: Relar at home tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Now. 22) Make seng-rangements for recreation early in the disjoint has formation you need so you will deab better.

SCARTIORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't be critical of associates now or unwanted trouble could follow. Exercise

regarding a business transaction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't be critical of associates now envenanded trouble could follow. Exercise extremo care in motion later in the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good time to check your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

PIECES (Feb. 22 to Lane. 20) "Make" plans" to "have greater abundance in the days ahead. Await a better time for looking into new interests.

IF YOUR CHILLD IS BORN TODAY ... he or ahe will want to know how others operate and will be a verticable question box which is good here. The pioneer is definitely in this chart. Give as fins an aducation as you can. Don't neglect sports and ethical training early in life.



















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DIDN'T SARGE CONFINE BEETLE TO THE BARRACKS?



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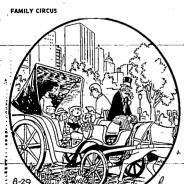








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Seminole Indian Chief Oscaola died in prison at Fort Noul-tile, S. C. on Jam. 30, 1638. But theirs not the harrible story. The horrible story is he was captured under a white flag of true during a meeting that was supposed to be a peace parley. And the horrible story further is that after hir-death, the at-tending physician, Dr. Frederick Weedon, cut off the chief's head and embalmed it. Then, when the doctor's three story acted out of line, he punished them by hangling the Indian's head on their bedpost overnight.

No lefthander should forget that a lot of exceedingly famous people likewise have been southpews. Like Jack the Ripper, and the Boston Strangler, for examples.

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O. "Why do the stores always sell stuff for odd sums, like 98 cents or \$1.49?"

A. Today it's a psychological practice, but that's not how, it, got started. A department store owner in New York City, about 1860 found his clerks were pocketing some of the sales money without reporting it. So he set up a central change making eapo, and reprized all the merchandise to odd figures, thus making it necessary for the clerks to reveal almost every sale when getting exact change.

O. "How many newspapers printed the comic strip "Peanuts" hen it first began?"
A. Nine. That was on Oct. 2, 1850.

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Please note, the woman who remarries after a divorce waits four and a half years before doing so, if typical. But the average man who remarries after a divorce is morolikely to do so within about two and a half years.

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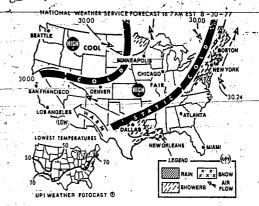
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Stocks at Midday

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Dark clouds won't deliver rain

Twin Falls, Northske, Burley-Rupert area:
Considerable cloudiness a single chance of rain. No Important change plates to 50 and highs Tuesday near 75. Winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. Probability of measurable precipitation, 10 per cent through Tuesday. Halley, Camas Frairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Considerable cloudiness through Tuesday with a

chance of light rain at times. No important change in temperatures. Lows tonlight 35 to 40 and highs Tuesday near 70. Probability of precipitation, 20 per cent through Tuesday. Symposis:

-Clouds will frequently look threatening over Magle Valley through Tuesday, but no more than a few sprinkles of rain are expected.

today's weather

Temperatures.

Twin Falls

States. There are some indications that the disturbance will intensify about Tuesday night or Wednesday.
Therefore, the extended outlook calls for a little stronger threat of precipitation during the second half of the week. Temperatures are expected to continue to average below seasonal normals with highsy canaging from the upper 60s through the middle 70s and lows from the midd-80s.

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Temperatures

By United Press Internst High Low nver s Molr

Refrigerator prices going up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government plans to force the manufacture of retrigerators and freezers which use less energy could push consumer prices for such appliances up by as much as \$80 per unit, one manufacturer said today.

The economic impact of the Federal Energy Administration's proposals has been grossly understated," General. Electric tod an FEA bearing into its energy improvement plant.

GE's cest alone may exceed \$27 milling just for improved insulation, compared to the FEA's estimate of \$75 million for the whole industry, said Robert Bilek, program manager for GE's retrigerator engineering Gepartment.

The company's earlier estimate of price in

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creases of from \$24 to \$32 for using foam insulation instead of glass wool to keep the appliances cooler "now appears somewhat understated," he said in testimony submitted to the third day of FEA

testimony submitted to the third day of FEA hearingson the plans.

"Since our last testimony on the subject several refrigerator-freezer models from several annufacturers in the 16-1018' cubic-foot range are available for purchase that have polyuethane foam instead of glass wool insulation as the only significant difference," he said.
"Reportedly the selling price premium for the models with foam insulation ranges from \$30 to \$50, averaging slightly over \$40," he said.
The FEA proposals, ordered by Congress in a new

law, are designed to set targets for 1980 and beyond to make all home appliances use less energy. Bilds urged the agency to change its goal of a 47 per cent improvement by 1980 to no more than 39 per cent for retrigerators and refrigerators freezer and from 30 per cent for specere info repeared for the second for updated to reflect more realistic retail protectunges. The American Home Appliance Manufacturers also urged the FFA to take a slower approach saying increased cost will fead to "greater shaper resistance." William Comstock, vice president in the public affairs of the industry group urged 200 adopt more "realistic" targets for 1800.

Rising mortage interest rates could slow house buying binge

prices of new homes have been causing problems for would-be bityers for some time, and now rising mortgage interest rates may be adding to the woes. Mortgage rates have been inching up gradually for some four months; but so gradually that the cumulative change has still been small. At this point, though, some more pronounced increases appear to be in the wind.

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inflation.

Specifically, the Fed is braking the growth of the banks lending power, holding

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the supply down a little relative to demand. So far, since late April, the process has pushed short-term rates up about 1½ percentage points. But there has been alot of saving around — money in the hands of thrift institutions, insurance companies, pension

nance of thritt institutions, insurance companies, pension funds, etc., that must be invested for the long pull. Thus, rates on long-term obligations haven't gone up, nearly as much as those on short. For one thing, higher returns on marketable short-term securities—Trensury bills, for securities—Trensury bills, for

on marketable short-term securities — Treasury bills, for example, issued for 90, 180, or 255 days — are a 10 higher 185 days — the security process, At 5½ per cent, the 90-day bill offers more than the savings and loan associations are allowed to pay on passbook accounts.

are allowed to pay on passbook accounts.

That Isn't enough at this point to set off a stampede by savers switching funds from thrift accounts to marketable securities. But some money is shifting. And as short-term rates go up agoin, as many experts expect before the end off the year, the current trickle could become a steady drain on the funds that thrift in-stitutions use for making mortages.

If and when that time comes, the shortage of mortgage money would produce a noticable rise in mortgage interest rates as well as some slowing in home-building. The current average cost of a conventional home loan — 9 per cent on rapicals that 9 per cent current average cost of a conventional home loan — 9 per cent on principal that includes certain initial fees—could go up a major fraction of a point by next spring. And that extra amount would, of course, have to be pald every year over the life of the loan. The Federal Reserve's action, in slowing the growth of bank lending power — or reserves—also has the effect, over time, of reducing the increase in the amount of money that is created.

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MOSCOW (UPI) — A lot more Russians are whizzing down the roads at the wheels of their own private automobiles, and dying like life in the process.

The Moscow daily Leninskoye Znamya complained Friday that during the first six months of this year there were 2,522 traffic accidents in Moscow whitei killed 322 persons and injured 2,408 others.

In a country where the private automobile way sixtually nonexistant only 19 years ago, my rivide autos prove provided in over 700 of those accidents and accounted for over 800 of the countries.

Sumtsov blamed 40 per cent of private auto accidents on Zhiguil drivers — charging that trivers of the snappy little sports sedan have accidents three times more often than owners of the heavier dumpler and slower Moskvich and Voiga sedans.

"The mass production and withe sales of cars of this type means that a great number of drivers who have had no previous driving experience find themselves sitting at the wheel of the Zhiguil, "Suntsov said.

The result, according to him, is carrange on the orderly streets of the capital.

"Naturally those who are not used to maneuvering and controlling an auto which reacts swiftly and effortlessly do not always manage to make the right moves at the right time," Sumtsov said.

He recommended extra caution on the part of drivers over 45 years old, noting that their reflexs have slowed and that at their age they should not be fascinated with speed and power anyhow.

Sumtsov called for defensive driving and said it would take at least one year for drivers to become accustomed to the Zhiguil.

the Zifigall.

The Italian Flat operation installed the Zhigull plant in the Soviet Union which is now cranking out Zhigull sedans at an annutal rate of \$80,000.

The number of privately owned autos per 1,000 peoplation in the Soviet Union has risen from eight to 1970 to 16 in 1975, and is targeted to reach 30 per 1,000 people by

Felker buys Esquire

NEW YORK (UPI) —
Esquire, Magazine, which
published some of America's
top writers and made the
"Petty Girl" the pinup heroine
of World War II, has been
purchased by a group headed
by Clay Felker, former
president of New York
magazine, it was announced
Friday.

Friday.

The board of directors of Esquire, Inc., which has put out the slick magazine for 44 years, made the announcement.

Felker will become president of the magazine, the state of the magazine, the state of the magazine.

Folker will become president of the magazine, which features fashions, Heatyle trends, non-fiction and fiction. It has had a history of publishing some of the most famous American novelliss and short story writers early in their carees.

Felker was joined in the venture by graphic artist Million Glazer and Associated Newspapers Group Ltd., of London.

Pelker recently lost a bitter brittle with Australian publisher Rupert Murdock for control of New York magazine and its West Coast counterpart, New West Coast counterpart, New West Coast counterpart, New York's only major afternoon newspaper.

Glazer was associated with Felker at New York magazine and is credited for developing the magazine's graphics.

The board of directors noted in its statement that during the last two fiscal years, Esquire line, had lost 50 cents on each share of stock, and said, "The board fell, however, that the new ownership under the leadership of Clay—Felker would significantly enhance the resurgence of the magazine."

The board recalled that the magazine's readership and circulation were dealt an adverse blow late in 1974 by an adverse blow late in 1974 by an adversiting research report by the H.R. Simmons Co. The

calendar quarter of 1977 from ayear ago.
Esquira was the ploneer men's magazine and had a risque reputation for its full-page drawings of the voluptious "Petty Girl" and "Varga Girl" in the 1980 and 58s but the competition of more during magazines such as Playbay cut its circulation.

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Air crash increase probed

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WASHINGTON — Citing an
"alarming increase" in aairline crashes at airports
during thunderstorms, the
National Transportation
Safety Board has called on the
airlines to improve pilot
training to order to reverse the
trend.

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In a letter to the presidents of the nistion's 42 commercial at carriers, NTSB Chairman Webster B. Todd Jr. called for improvements in afrilm operating procedures as the way, to reduce the accidents smill sophisticated equipment can be developed to tell a pilot exactly bow air is moving at a terminal area. Since such equipment is several years off, he said, it is up to the airlines to make sure.

up to the airlines to make sure their pilots have all available information on storm activity and train them to be more wary of thunderstorm activity

wally of diameters.

From 1972 through 1976, there were nine crashes of scheduled airliners in terminal areas during thunderstorms in

seneaued airilears in terminal areas during thunderstorms in which 251 people were killed. Todd said By comparison, he continued, there were only two such accidents from 194 librough 1971 — melther of which resulted in tentilities. Although 1971 — melther of which resulted in tentilities. Although 1971 — melther of which resulted in tentilities indicated that the reason for the increase is not clear, his proposals to the airilines indicated that the fell insufficient pilot training and a lack of care on the part of the pilots themselves could at least be partially blamed. For instance, he told the airiline presidents, "There is some evidence that pressure to adhere to schedules motivates the overzealous pilot to fly into marginal conditions."

Todd added that "few" pilots

pilot to fly into marginal conditions."
Todd added that "few" pilots were "self-motivated to fly into hunderstorms because of competitiveness, overconfidence, under-estimation of the situation (or the)) desire to get home."
Since the final go-nog declaion is in the hands of the pilot, he called on the airlines to "excreise care in presenting its policies or procedures to avoid influencing the pilot's judgment in this regard."
Another problem, Todd said, is that while "most airline manuals have a clearly stated and written policy on er-route

manuals have a clearly stated and written policy on en-route thunderstorm avoidance. With few exceptions, these manuals do not contain comparable policy statements for the terminal area. And while the alzilnes accounted by the pilot's final say on whether to take off or land, "this management position is not clearly set forth in many of the air carriers' flight manuals," he said.

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IP president defends diversions policy

TWIN FALLS — Far from being irresponsible, tabo Power Co. was following long-established octribe in not challenging irrigation diversibles per from its Swan Folls power plant, the ompany president said Friday.

"Throw ir Idablo Power had filed a lawsuit, we'd.

have had the whole State of Idaho coming up saying. You can't do hat. You think you up the Irve you ton't rum the river." I president James Bruce said.

But Bruce said the company, does intend legal action to force a fudicial clarification of waterrights at Swan Falls. This action was under study, he said, even before a complaint was (fled with the Idaho Public Ullities Commission (PUC) charging, the power company with failure to protect its hydrocettic flows at the Snake River plant.

The PUC decided last week it could rule on the complaint on the basis the company may have failed to protect its fuel source — in this case water—by not protecting flows at Swan Falls.

The complaint, filled by former Rupert area state sensor John Peakon and "..."

by not protecting flows at Swan Falls.
 The complaint, filed by former Rupert area state senator John Peavey and others, calls on the power

developing alternate power sources.

Implicitly, the complaint challenges the development of a coal-fired plant the company has proposed for Magic Valley.

Idaho Power alterneys said enty-last week the complaint before the IPUC would be answered, but they control the section.

complaint before the IPUC would be answered, but they contended the central Issue, was not fuel or power rates but water rights and priorities, an argument Bruce resumed Friday.

'Il's a test case of water rights is the only way I can see It," he said. "We basically believe It's a guestion for the ocurts to decide."

But It's a very complex and costly procedure," he added moments later.

He noted that Swan Falls was nearly unique among power plants in that Its license for water contained no provision making upstream irrigation diversion a higher use.

He said the present Swan Falls license ffrom the Federal Power Commission is being made through yearly renewals only, partly because of a dam and

power plant project being juinay we reversely in power company and the Idabo Department of Water Resources.

The original 50-year lease at Swan Falls, which is being renewed unchanged, "was issued in 1200, at which lime there was no upstream pumping," Brucesald.

He said the C.J. Strike power plant, about 25 miles upstream from the 5 wan Falls site south of Kung, has an Irrigiation diversion gestriction, as do most of the other. Snake dams, including Brownlee and Hells Canvon.

Caryon.

Bruce said the company made no protest against, upstream irrigation diversions on the basis of its Swap Falls license because the long-established appropriation dectrine" made irrigation a higher use than hydro-electricity throughout western relates

use than hydro-electricity unways tates.

The rationale (for not protesting) was, we didn't know whether we had a right we could enforce because of the public policy that was in force for many years," he said.

"The public policy of the state of Idaho as expressed over the years has been that water would have a primary purpose for irrigation, that just

says it in a nutshell." he added.

"As far as Idaho Power is concerned we've tried over the years to do what the people of Idaho want us to do with respect to the production of electricity. I don't think we've been irresponsible. I have no feeling of irresponsibility, and I don't think the company's been irresponsible. Bruce poo-pood arguments by the Citizens Coalition, which opposes the coal-fired plant; that pending irrigation applications would, if granted, reduce summer Snake River flows for hydrogeneralion by up to 40 per cent.

He agreed summer flows would be reduced, but he said this wouldn't alter the need for alternative sources of electricity.
"Our problem with the alternate sources is the fact that we have an energy shortage year round," he said.

he said.

He agreed that the company had exported winter power in "a good water year," but with the drought "we haven't exported a kilowatt."

Asked if the company favored more land coming into agricultural production, Brues said, "As far as Idaho Power Company is concerned that really isn't a decision for Idaho Power Company to make. We

have a utility responsibility granted by the State of Idaho."

But Bruce left little doubt the company felt it had done the righ thing by adhering to a policy of a trigallion being a higher use.

"If they hadn't had the South Side Canal what would Twin Falls be today? Nothing basically."

"Suddenly with this complaint they're saying the risest use of water has been rydrop-production. For, fifty years they've been saying the best use of the, water. In the sum of the property of the state. The added.

If the Swan Falls complaint makes it to court for, the establishment of water rights. Bruce said beyond "establishment of water rights. Bruce said hey would "certainly" support the judicial definition of water rights along the entire lower Snake from Milner Dann to Welser.

Officials for the Department of Water Resources, had called for the adjudication earlier through the vehicle of the Swan Falls case.

"I think they (the courts) are going to have to probably in the end result..." Bruce said. "Lots of other streams have been adjudicated, and I guess the Snake will probably be adjudicated one of these days."

Mayor

requests

funding

TWIN FALLS — When the Twin Falls County Commissioners held a hearing on priorities for some \$300,000 in revenue sharing funds, only the City of Twin Falls came with a request.

Mayor Paul Ostyn, Twin Falls, asked the county for three soccilic anoronialment, His asked for \$2,500 in animal central funds to help toward the city's pound cost, noting many animals are brought to the city's pound from rural areas since there is no county animal control program.

County Commission Chairman Meri B. Leonard said the county, contributed unis amount last year and will probably do so again. Another request was for \$10,000 for improvement of the road leading from just north of Twin Falls into the Snake River Caryon. The road serves the city sowage treatment plant area, but also has considerable public use from spilers, going to the Canyon Springas Course and typersons living in the Canyon Springas Course and typersons living in the Canyon for the spile spile to the contribute than the city.

A third request was for \$2,000 to be used in development of Frontier Field as a public park. Again, Ostyn said, many rural taxpayers as well as city taxpayers will be using the park and if will also serve the College of Southern Idaho.

Leonard said the requests were taken under advisement and a decision will be made later. The county has about \$50,000 in capital iniprovements budgeted from the total revenue sharing allocation and some of this could be earmarked for the requests by the Twin Falls mayor.

earmarkes to the county cooperates with mayor. Leonard said if the county cooperates with Youn Falls city on such programs it would also have to assist other cities and towns in the county if reasonable requests were received. No other communities attended the public hearing.

Burglary

is investigating a rarm snop ourgary and several vandalism incidents which occurred Sunday morning.

Chief Investigator Don Taylor said the sbop at the Ron Claar farm southwest of Burley way surgarized sometime Saturday night. About 5700 worth of power tools, two tractor radios and a CB radio were stolen.

Also taken was a 1974 pickup truck with a welder and tool box on the back. The pickup was used in several acts of vandalism later the same night. Taylor said.

The culprits also opered the main water line at the Claar farm and Rooded the entire shop and surrounding area. Taylor said.

The deputy said the same pickup was used in causing about \$2,000 worth of damage to sprinkler pipe and main lines at the Scott Duncan farm, west of Burley.

Taylor said the pickup wass driven "back and orth and around and back again."

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Car hits local man

TWIN FALLS — Charles E. Ford, 74, Twin Falls, was listed in fairly good condition today at Magic Valley Memorfal Hospital after he was struck by a car in downtown Twin Falls. The accident occurred about 10:05 a.m. Saluraday at the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street. Ford was walking west on Main Avenue and was crossing Sussione Street in the crosswalk, city police reported. A 1972 vehicle driven by Larry Date Lilly, Twin Falls, was making a left turn from Main onto Shoshone Street and struck Ford, officers said.

Investigation is continuing.

Teen reports rape

RUPERT — A 14-year-old girl allegedly was raped by three teenagers Friday afternoon in her home north of Rupert. Mindoba County Chief Deputs Robert, Nevarez said two is-year-old boys and a 16-year-old, all of Rupert, are being held in

custody.

He said they probably will go before the judge later today for detention hearing.

Nevarez said the alleged forcible rape occurred about 3 to 4 p.m. Friday at the firl's home. The sheriff's department is still investigating.

Name misspelled

JEROME — The name of the newly crowned National High School Rodeo Queen, Janice Nelsen, Jerome, was spelled incorrectly in a recent article about Miss Nelsen.

The first Idaho girl to win the contest, Miss Nelsen is the daughter of Jack and Joan Nelsen. She is a senior at Jerome High School.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Couple injured

ROGERSON — A man received a broken nose and a woman a broken jaw in a car-truck collision on U.S. 93 Sunday morning, state police reported.

The man, Elroy Hameline, 25, Missoula, Mont., and the woman, Kim Torian, 25, Missoula, Mont., were listed in good condition today in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

A car driven south by Torian collided with a two-lon water truck driven south by Luther Million Balley, 26, Rogerson, about 7:55 a.m., Sunday, after Torian allegedly fell asleep at the wheel police said.

wheel, police said.

Hameline was a passenger in Torian's car.

Damage to the truck was estimated at \$500. The car was a lotal loss.

ital loss. Torian was cited for inattentive driving.

Home burglarized

BURLEY — A farm residence southeast of Burley was burglarized last week.

Cassia county sheriffs deputy. Dan Taylor said four guns, considerable ammuntilon, household goods and antiques were taken from the Gary Hubsmilli farmhouse.

The articles were valued from between \$3,000 to \$4,000.

Taylor said someone broke into the residence through the back door. The burglary was reported Sunday morning after Hubsmith returned from week-long trip out of lown.

Roy Clark draws large crowd



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...Roy Clark fans snap photos during Sunday evening show

Two Magic Valley customers stand behind brokerage

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Time+News willer
TWIN FALLS — Two customers of a Twin Falls
money brokerage firm charged with deceiving the
public have defended the firm against the charges.
The two customers, one from Twin Falls and one
from Jerome, said Friday they were pleased with
the way the firm, E. Beverly and Associates, hadhandled their requests, both saying they expected
their loans to come through within a month.
The firm is in the business of finding lenders who
did make large loans to their customers. The firm
then charges customers a fee for services.
The state attorney general's office last Wednesday filed a lawsult against Beverly, seeking an

oyes. Robert Lawrence, owner of a Twin Falls tile installing company, defended Beverly against the charges Thursday, saying officials from the firm had helped him acquire a commitment for a \$25,000 loan, a loan he expects to go through in about a week

k. awrence said he was "very pleased" with the Bergriy had helped him. "I've dealt with other

outfils and gotten no response, but these guys really came through, "he said.

Another man, a Jerome developer, who asked not to be identified, said he also was "satisfied" with the way Beverly had handled his ioan application. The man said beverly had repled him obtain "iltra commitments" on ioans totaling \$500,000, for a \$15,000 fee.

The man said he "understood from the begraning" bow much it would cost him before he received help, and even though the fee was "a little bit high "behad "unsure misked".

ning" how much it would east him before he received help, and even though the fee was "a little bit high," he had "never been misled."

— Edward Beverly, owere of the firm, earlier accused members of the attorney general's office with waging a "personal vendetta" against him and said

he thought the attorney general's ordice was responsible for stacking in his business.

Lawrence added fuel to Beverty's charges Thursday, claiming he had received word of a verbal commitment on a lean only to have it fall through. Lawrence said be thought officials in that storney general's office may have contacted the lender and "scared him off."

Asst. Atty, Gen. Tom Vanderford said Friday his office had explacted the lender, Finance America, as part of its jinvestigation but said he did not think that was a reason the leannever went through.

"Financial institutions know how to take care of themselves," Vanderford said. "If they think a business is operating fairly, they're not going to let

any investigation sup in the investigation support in the investigation of the investigation

City budget hearing set in Shoshone

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Timet-News writer
SHOSHONE — Hearing on
the Shoshone city budget for
this new liscal year beginning
Oct. I is scheduled for 8 p.m.
Sept. 6 at the city hull.
The general fund budget of
\$100.864 is 28 per cent above
the 1976 budget. Ruth Chees,
city clerk, said the 1976 budget
of \$72,504 represents the last
12 month budget which is
comparable to the 1977-78

12-month budget which is comparable to the 1977-78 anticipated expenditures.
Currently all cities and counties in Idaho are operating under an interim nine-month. under an interim nine-month budget from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1. Mrs. Chess referred to the nine-month budget as "merely a lot of work" since no tax levies were based upon it.

levies were based upon it.

Most of the increase in the 1978 budget reflects inflation and the cost of "paying the bills," according to Councilman Wilson Churchman. It also includes two salary increases since the 1978 budget.

The largest item in the general fund budget is \$30,542 for law enforcement, company to 2000.

general fund budget is \$30,542 for law enforcement, compared to \$22,990 in 1976. Mrs. Chess said \$19,407 is earnarked for parks. This includes rip rapping of the Little Wood River through town, at an estimated cost of \$13,000. The 1976 budget for parks was \$5,568.

\$5,568.
Other items, compared to the 1978 budget include legislative, \$2,710, compared to \$2,500; executive, \$1,685 and ministration, \$18,520 and \$16,615; elections, \$300. There

76. Legal, \$1,675 and \$1,630; Legal, \$1,675 and \$1,639; planning and zoning, \$130, compared to \$250; general government, theat, utilities \$1,225 and \$42,050; fine control, \$7,185 and \$8,500; building inspection, \$1,500 a new Item; animal control, \$875 and \$359; sanitation, \$14,650 and \$13,095; airport remains at \$50.

airport remains at \$50.

A major expenditure also planned is \$69,577 under the water works fund, Mrs. Chess said. This will be used for new wells. Under the federal said. This will be used for new wells. Under the federal revenue sharing budget, \$2,100 is carmarked for a garbage

truck.

She said city council members are considering charging a \$1.50 monthly fee for residential garbage pickup and \$3 for apartments and pusinesses to raise additional revenue for the sanitation department.

revenue for the saniation department.

Estimated revenues are \$10,700 while expected expenditures are \$14,890. Shoshone city never has charged for garbage pickup services.

The streets and street lightless treets of \$55,600 in 1881.

charged for garbage pickup services.

The streets and street lighting fund of \$55,640 in-cludes a \$9,000 item for the federally financed storm drain study. This fund amounted to \$35,570 in 1976.

Other separately budget items include library. \$7,106, compared to \$6,336 and recreation, \$3,150 and \$1,830.
These three items, plus the general fund are the only four funds tax supported, the city clerk said.



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Rogers and Terry Whilford, all
Burley; Jerri Banner and
Christopher Scott, both
Heyburn; Diane Garcia and
Karen Thompson, both Paul,
and Karen Garner, Rupert.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs,
Michael Chesley, Burley.

Admitted Ruth Quarnstrom, Albion; Melba Johnson, Dora Perotto and Ella Tolman, all Rupert, and Clifton Robinson, Burley. Dismissed Marguerita Casas and Cindy Lopez, both Rupert.

Jerome.
Joyce Gilek, Marlanne
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son, Bessle Lincoln and Paul
Furner, all Twin Falls.
Births
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Brent Compton, Jerome, and
sons to Mr. and Mrs.
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Bingham, Twin Falls, and Mrs.
and Mrs. Paul Will, Hansen.

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Briefs TWIN FALLS — Parents
Without Partners will hold a
discussion of "Whint's Good
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Skth Ave, N. The moderator
will be Dave Keever, Twin
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Separate accidents hurt three persons

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man suffered a broken arm-and two Twin Falls

Falls man suffered a broken arm—and-two-Twin Falla-children received cuts and bruises in two traffic accidents. Thursday. Ruffino F, Ortiz, 31. Twin Falls, suffered a broken arm and cuts in a four-car crash about two miles west of Twin Falls on U.S. 30 about 5:30 p.m. Thursday: state police-reported.

Mireles, 27. Twin Falls, collided on U.S. 30, after Mireles reportedly falled to yield at a stop sign. Shortly after that, Orliz, driving a car west, collided with a picking

west, collided with a picking west, collided with a picking driven east by Harold I. Kidd, 47, Twin Falls, at the same intersection. Two Twin Falls children, Jean Moore, 9, and Bradity— Moore, 6, suffered cuts, and bruises in another wreck on the Shosbone Street "Singing" Bridge about '3.30 p.m. Thursday, city police reported.



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Valley obituaries Jeanette Rich Thornock

GOODING — Jeanette Rich Thornock, 47, Gooding, died Saturday afternoon in Gooding County Memorial Hospital of

Gooding County Memorial Hospital of natural causes. Born July 9, 1930 in Sandy, Utah, she graduated from Emmett High School in 1948 and Boise Junior College and attended Brigham Young University in Provo-Utah.

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She married Wayne Thornock March 12, 1951 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They lived in the Boise-Emmelt area until 1953 when they moved to Gooding.
Mrs. Thornock was a plano teacher and for the past three years has worked at the Sista's School for the Deaf and Blind.
She was an active member of the LDS Church.

Church.
In addition to her husband, she is survived by four sons, Rich Thornock, Sugar-City, and Clayton, Zurl and Rex, all ooding; five daughters, Nadine, Vonda, clody, Joy and Wendy Thornock, all

Matt Allen

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TWIN FALLS — Matt Allen, 88, Twin Falls, died Sunday at a nursing home here after a long illness.
Born March 14, 1889, in Clay County, Ry, he came to Twin Falls in 1935 from Arkansas. Mr. Allen also lived in California with ils son for 10 years.
He was married to Ella Wilhile in St. Joseph, Mo, on May 20, 1910. He was a member of the Baptist Church. Surviving are his wife; two sons, Lester Allen, Hansen, and Hubert Allen, Analtein, Calift; six daughters, Mrs. Maxine Alloway, Bolse; Mrs. Mattle Griggs, Burley, Mrs. Midred Hall, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Lilly Cassel, Kimberly; Mrs. Gladys Irwin, Pocatello, and Mrs. Elfte Millan, Hansen, and one sister in Florida. There are 19 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, 20 great-grandchild.
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One son preceded him in death.
Services for Mr. Allen will be at 11 a.m.
Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel
with Pastor Sam Overacre officiating.
Byriol will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
Priends may call at the mortuary.

Aline A. Adams

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JEHOME — Alline A. Adams, 92, Jerome, died Sunday morning at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief liness.

Born Aug. 8, 1885 at Greeley, Kan., she attended schools there and was graduarde from callege and nurses' training in Kanasa City, Mo.

She was married to Dr. Leftoy Adams in 1925 in Kansas City, They lived there until 1954 when they moved to Pomona, Calif. Dr. Adams died in 1964 and Mrs. Adams has lived in Jerome for the past sky years. She was a rimember of the Lattheran Church and the Order of the Eastern Star. Surviving are a sister. Mrs. Nettle Mae Krucger, Jerome: two brothers, W.H. Wyckoff, Pomona, and John L. Wyckoff, Jerome.

Entombinent will be in Ontario, Calif. Friends may call at Hove Chapel from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. today.

Gooding, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Rich, Emmett; two sisters, Mrs. Forrest Staffanson, Ogden, Utah, and Mrs. Jack

daughter.
Funeral services will be at 1 p.m.
Tuesday in the LDS Church by Bishop Ray
Bradshaw. Burial will be in Elmwood
cemetery.
Friends may call at Thompson-Sears
Funeral Chapel from 4 to 8 p.m. today and
from 11 until service time at the church
Tuesday.

Elvin Eugene Miller

TWIN FALLS — Elvin Eugene Miller, 6, Twin Falls, died Sunday at a Boise cospital after a short illness. Born Jan. 22, 1921 at Lyndon, Kan., he noved to Jerome in 1934 and came to Twin

moved to Jerome in 1934 and came of Falls in 1958.
Mr. Miller had been a carpenter and at the time of his death was a superintendent with the Reynolds Construction Co. of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army.

Mr. Miller was a member of the Veterans of Foreigh Wars.

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He was married to LaRue VanWagoner on June 8, 1971 in Jerome.

Surviving are this wife; a son, Miles.

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Miller, Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs.

Arleen Fee, Murray, Utah; four brothers, Dorsey Miller, Twin Falls; Wilbur Miller.

Pocatello; Ivan Miller, Salem, Ore., and Fred Miller, Jerome; four sisters, Mrs.

Eula Olsen and.Mrs. Vetma Cole, both Jerome; Mrs. Pearl Klass, Twin Falls, and Lola Miller of Oregon, and one grandson.

grandson.
Two sons preceded Mr. Miller in death.
Funeral services will be announced by
Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Ben R. Norton

BURLEY - Ben R. Norton, 65, Burley, ied Friday at the Veterans Hospital in

Bolse.

Born Feb. 23, 1912 in Burley, he attended schools there and was a veteran of World

schools there and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include one brother, Marion Norton, Burley and four sisters, Mrs. Helen Smith and Mrs. Thelma (Bernard) Zilliner, Burley; Mrs. Ioland (Frank) McAlpin, Richland, Wash., and Mrs. Murlei (Lamar) Larsen, Heyburn.

Funeral-services were scheduled at 11 a.m. today at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapet with Bishop Bing, Parkinson officiating, Burlai is set in the Pleasant Vew Cemetery with milliarry graveside rites under the joint direction of Veterans of Wili, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Lena Clark

JHL — Lena Clark, 84, Bubl, died lay in Bubl of an extended illness. rmer Chapel will make funeral

Assessor charges dismissed

BOISE (UPI) — There was insufficient evidence to sustain the last remaining criminal charge against Ada County Assessor J.L. "Mike" Clark according to special prosecutor Kiaus Wiebe, and so the charge was dismissed Friday by Fourth District Magistrate Alan Schwartzman.

property to be assessed at less, than true value.
Clark had also been charged originally with assessing improvements to residential property at 27 per cent below market value.
Schwartzman dismissed that charge June 23, saying the assessor had made a "good fatth"—effort to—remedy practices which began under Clark's predecessor Virgili King, Clark was King's chief deputy.

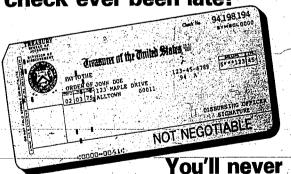
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Listen up, shorty BILLY BARTY gives batting tips to Kareem Abdul Jabbar prior to a Stars vs. Media game before the Dodgers game Saturday. Perhaps Barty was telling Jabbar how to shrink the huge strike zone he carries to the plate.

Cosmos win soccer title PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Glorgio Chinaglia scored on a header with 12:41 left in the game Sunday to give The Cosmos a 21 victory over Seattle for the North American Soccer League championship in Soccer Bowl '77.
Chinaglia's goal decided the dramatic and tense contest before a record NASL championship game erowd of 85:48. The game was the last in the league for Pele of The Cosmos unless the Tegendary player changes his mind about his announced retirement.

Despite the heroics of Chinaglia, who set a league playoff record with nine goals in six games, teammate Steve Hunt was named the game's outstanding player.

Hunt scored an unassisted goal before the game was 20 minutes old when he caught Sentile goalle Tony Chursky careless in front of his own goal mouth and stole the ball and drilled it from about five feet for the game's first score. Hunt also served a perfect pass for Chinaglia's header that won the game.

Lauda takes Dutch Prix

ZANDVOORT, The Netherlands (UPI) - Niki Lauda, driving another perfectly-judged race in his Ferrari, held off the closing challenge of Frenchman Jacques Laffile in his Ligier Sunday to win the Dutch Formula 1 Grand Prix by 1.9

to win the Dutch Formusa 1 Union 1 to the seconds.

The Austrian, notching his third win of the season, boosted his lead in the world championship race to 21 points and, with only four races remaining, appeared to have locked up his second world title. He has 63 points to the 42 of South African Jody Scheckter, who brought his will be up to the season of the point of the season of the point o

Wolf into third place when deeped out steadily.

"You can never say the world championship is yours until you have the trophy in your hands," gaid Lauda, who set a lap record of 1; 19.99 for the 2.6-mile track as he battled to hold his lead

the 2.6-mile track as he battled to hold his fead against Laffile.

"There are four races left and now I must make sure I drive steadily and then the title will be mine."

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The race watched by a crowd of 70,000 tanding on the sand dunes beside the North Sea, standing on the sand dunes beside the North Sea, was packed with incidents.

James Hunt brought his McLaren through

Standings

from the second row of the grid to lead polesitter. Mario Andrettl's JPSLotus into the first curve. The Briton held the lead for four laps, but then Andrettl tried to overtake him on the outside of the tight curve and collided with the McLaren,

which broke its suspension.

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Andrett! managed to continue but for the fourth consecutive race blew his engine, eight laps later.
Hunt stalked down the pit lane barefooted to confront the 37 year-old American as the Nazareth, Pa. driver walked back from his Hifeless Louis. The pair-argued for about two minutes and Hunt was clearly upset because the estall had of retaining his title.
"He tried to pass me on the outside where it was impossible," said Hunt, "Speak to Andrett! He's making all the noise and people who make the noise usually are in the wrong."
The collision left Laffile — driving his spare, short wheebbase car after his prime Ligher developed an oil leak in the final unofficial practice — in the lead, but Lauda used in practice — in the lead, but Lauda used the Frenchman in the pit straightaway.

Year's lowest score gives Irwin Hall of Fame golf crown

Classic as he turned in the lowest score of the year on the FGA four. The 29-under-par 284 was even more spectacular in that it came on the famed Plenhirst Country Club No. 2 course, which has been called one of the world's 10 best. Irwin, who came to the sandy, pine-tree laden course with the sole aim of qualifying for next week's World Series of Golt, bogeved the first hole Sunday to slip to 16 under par. But that was long forgotten as he went on to make four birdles and an eagle three on the 16th hole by chipping the ball into the cup from about 70 feet over a sand trap.

the ball into the cup iron about 35 miles away and was a member at Pinehurst for 10 years, put on a hot streak with a record 7-under-par 29 on the back side as he birdied seven holes and finished at 15-under-par 269 after shooting a 66

finished at 15-under-par 269 after shooting a 65 Sunday. Irwin's \$50,000 check pushed his earnings for the year to \$156,455 and he has a chance to make another \$100,000 next week by winning the Akron, Ohlo, event... Rookie Jeff Mitchell, who had an erratle 65 Saturday that included 10 birdles, played with-Irwin Sunday and had a consistent 4-unders 67 to finish alone in third place at 272. Mitchell had wan out \$5.66.02 coming into this

Mitchell had won only \$5,662 coming into this tournament and took home \$17,750 for third

Lou Graham finished fourth in a tie with first round leader J.C. Snead at 274. Graham bogeyed

the final hole to finish with a 70 and Snead, who led the first round with a 63, had a 68. Irwin, winner of the Allanta Classic earlier this year, had been told by PGA officials in May that he had qualified for the Word Series of Golf. But six weeks later, the PGA notified him there had been a misfake and Gramm Marsh would represent the PGA spring four in the "I have to win this week," said the determined Irwin after his opening round 65.

Irwin's score was the lowest on the tour this year, eclipsing a 19-under-par 265 turned, in by Hartford Open winner Bill Kratzert. It also bettered by 16 strokes the tournament record of 274 set by Ray Floyd in last year's World Open, prodecessor to the Hall of Fame Classic.

Floyd finlshed at 4-under-par 280 after a closing 71.

Tom Weisson, the leading money winner on the bour this year, had a 69 Sunday and finished at 8-under-par 270, one stroke behind Jerry Pote. Tom Weiskopf and Mike Morley qualified for the World Series, Weiskopf because he's among the top five on the monoy list and Morley as the top point getter on the PGA summer tour.

Gary Player led a group at 22t that included George Burns with each of them going over the 100,000 mark in earnings for the year. Player had 9,1 strain with each of them going over the 100,000 mark in earnings for the year. Player had 9,1 strain with each of them going over the 100,000 mark in earnings for the year. Player had 9,1 strain word to 15 under par after the second round and the victory never was in double ven though he, finished Saturday's round with an embarrassing double-bogey six after hitting a fat chip shot on the 18th hole. He made only four bogeys including three Sunday.



Hale Irwin

Pats nip Steelers 13-10 in OT

FOXBORO, Mass. (UP1) — John Smith booted a 22-yard field goal 4:36 into overtime Sunday to give the New England Patriots a come-from-behind 13-10 vice. tory over the Filtsburgh Steefers in a National Football League exhibition game played at Schaefer Stadium. Following a Steefer punt, New England started its winning drive at midfletd. Don Calhoun's nine-yard scamper put the ball on the 38 and a personal foul against Steeler defensive back Wentford Gaines after the next play moved the ball to the Pittsburgh is. The Patriots ran three straight plays into the line

before Smith converted for the Patriots, who raised their presenson state to 3-1. Pittsburgh's exhibition record dropped to 2-2.

The Pats tied the game with just 14 seconds remaining in regulation time when Sieve Grogan connected on a six-yard touchdown pass to tight end Russ Francis and Smith kicked the extra point. The score came after a 12-play, 51-yard driet of the time of the period, the Steelers Jumped out to a 10-4 lead on defensive end L.C. Greenwood's first touch-

Kick return sparks Eagles' win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Rookie Wilbert Mon-gomery returned a kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown unday night to ignite a Philadelphia comeback that ave the Eagles a 2824 pre-senson victory over the

Fidrych out for year

DETROIT (UPI) — The sophomore season of Mark "The Bird" Fidrych ended abruptly Sunday when Detroit Tigers officials decided to let him leave the team so be could rest his alling right shoulder. Fidrych, the 1976 Rookie of the Year and the acc of the young Tiger starting staff, has not pitched since he developed tredontits July 22 and his repeated aftempts to resume throwing have been abouted because of the lingering pain. "Mark has shown some improvement tasts."

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"Mair has shown some improvement lately,"
said Tigers' General Manager Jim Campbell.

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Campbell said the team hopes the flamboyant, 22-year-old crowd favortle will be nible to test the arm in the Florida Instructional League in late October. He said three orthopedic surgeons have examined Fidrych and concurred in the diagnosis of tendentitis and the recommendation for rest.

The decision, made after a meeting involving Campbell, Manager Raiph Houk, team physician Dr. Clarence Livingcod and Fidrych, was the final blow in a rocky season for the Bird. He injured his left times in spring training and melewant surgery a week before the start of the regular season. The knee healed, however, and Fidrych made his first start/May 27. After two straight losses he won six straight games, then the straight games and the straight games and the straight games, then the straight games and the straight

Denver dominated the first period and had just taken a 104-lead when Montgomery, a sixth-round draft cholec from Ableine Christian, look a kickoff on a bounce on his 10 and raced down the sideline. Eagles' quarter drives and passed for two 18-yard touchdowns to give Philadelphia a 21-0 halltime lead. Late in hie third quarter the Eagles used a recovery by Frank LeMaster of a fumble by punt returner Rick Upchurch to set up a scoring drive that culminated early in the fourth quarter with a two-yard scoring run by Art Green to widen their lead to 23-10.

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Orantes, Dibbs advance

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Third-seeded Manuel Orantes, the top surviving seeded player, breezed through his quarterfinal match at the U.S. Professional Tensis Tournamet Sunday, downing Colombia's Ivan Molina, 64, 6

Sunday, downing Colombia's Ivan Molina, 6-4, 6-2.

In the other quarter-final match, fourth-seeded Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach, Fia., secored a straight-set viclory over Texan Dies Stockton by the same score, 6-4, 6-2.

Orantes, making a strong recovery after undergoing arm surgery in July, has won elight straight sets in the tournament since losing the first set in an opening-round victory over Englander John Lloyd.

Admittedly sluggish in the 90degree heat, Orantes struggled in the first set. But he broke Molina twice in the first tere games of the second set and won the next four games.

Dibbs and Stockton played head-to-head in the first set of ther match, but, Dibbs finally scored a service break in the fifth game and held serve

the rest of the way to win the set.

Dibbs broke Stockton early and continually tormented the eighth-seeded Texan by catching up to his drop, shots and returning them deep. In a quarter-final match under the lights, 16th; seeded Jamie Fillol of Chile ousted fellow countryman Patrield Cornejo, 62, 61.

Fillol, who upset second-seeded Brian Gottried Saturday, ran Cornejo all over the court throughout the match with a steady diet of topspin volities. Fillol recorded four service breaks in the match and ended the affair with a blistering acc.

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Poland's Wojtek Fibak drew a bye into the semilinals when type-seeded Jimmy Connors had to withdraw from the tournament Saturday due to a back Injury. Connors checked out of his Newton holed room Sunday but did not say where he was headed.
Dibbs will face Fibak in one of Monday's semilinal matches while Orantes will square off against Fillol in the other.



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By ARTHUR J. SNIDER
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Steve Garvey drove in five "lipis with three doubles and two homes, including a grand slam in Los Angeles even-run seventh inning Sunday, and "Don Sutton hurled a six-hit statuot to lead the Dodgers to an 1-10 rout over the St. Louis Cardinals." To fashloning his 47th career shutout to le Gaylord Perry for the most among active major-league pitchers, Sulton.

nor the most among active major-league pitchers, Sutton, 12-8, sturck out five, walked none and kept Lou Brock off base in his three al-bats. Brock remained one stolen base short col equalling Ty Cobb's modern major_league record of 822. He was deprived of his hast at-bat imajor jeague roser es sustantia de la compara de la compa

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Phils lead

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, with Jim Rooker spacing seven hits and Fernando Gonzalez slamming a three-run homer in the third, sunday trimmed the San Diego Padres 10-1 and moved to within 3% games of first place Phillodelphia in the NL East. It was the fourth straight win for the Pirates who have picked up four full games in the past four days.

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Yanks nip Rangers 1.0

NEW YORK (UPI) — Graig Nettles tripled with one out in the stxth linning and Reggie Jackson singled him home for-the, game's only run Sunday when 'the New York Yankees dêtented the Texas Rangers 1-to behind the two-hit pitching of Ron Guldry.

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Astros win on

HOUSTON (UPI) — Catcher Gary Carter's throwing error, allowed two runs to score and Joe. Ferguson hit a two-run home run to highlight a five-run Houston eighth inning which lifted the Astros to a 7-2

Brewers homb

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sal Bando and Don Money each homered and drove in five runs between them Sunday to pace the Milwaukee Brewers to a 10-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Rico Carty drove in five runs with a pair of homers and his second triple since 1972 and Ron Pruitt smacked a three-run ilomer Sunday to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 10-6 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Tigers take

slugfest 12-9

Singfest 12-9
DEPROIT (UPI) — Jason
Thompson hit his 26th home
run and California outlielders
committed two key errors
Sunday to help the Detroit
Tigers score a mistake-filled
12-9 victory over the Angels
Bobby Bonds hit two home
runs, each with a man on, to
take the AL-lead with 35 for the
year but his muf of Thompson's double while fielding it
off the wall in the sixth brought
in the run which snapped a 9-9
tte.

Braves hounce

ATLANTA (UPI) —
Rowland Office drove in three
runs with a homer and a
double and Eddle Solomon won
his fourth game Sunday
leading the Atlanta Braves to a
6-4 triumph over the New York
Mets.

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The Braves touched Nino
Espinosa, 6-11. for one run in
the first when Jerry Royster
singled, went to second on a
groundout by Jeff Burroughs
and scored on Willie Montance'

Mets 6-4

Chisox 10-1

Carty feasts on Mariners

5-run eighth

was his fifth complete game of the year. He struck out elght without issuing a walk and at one point retired 16 straight Rangers between hits.

Dock Ellis, now 7-11, allowed the Yankees only five hits but issued four walks and was rescued four times by double plays. Nettlest 'triple in, the sixth appeared at first to be a homer but bounced off the gove of centerfielder Juan Beniquez, who leaped high against the wall. After Ellis retired Juruman Minson on a foul pop, Jackson lottled 3 30 pitch hint shallow center for a

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Red Sox edge Twins 6-5

BOSTON (UPI) — Carl Yastrzemski singled home pinch runner Sleve Dillard in the seventh Inning Sunday to push the Boston Red Sox to a 6-victory over the Minnes Charles to Twins and enable them to remain two games behind to remain two games behind to American League East. SOTA BOSTON

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Royals blank Orioles 5.0

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BALTIMORE (UPI) — John
Wathan slammed a two-run
home run and Fred Patek
chipped in with a two-run
single Sunday when the
Kansas City Royals battered
Ross Grimsley and the
Baltimore Orioles 50 behind
the combined five-hit pitching
of Andy Hassler and Doug
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Rine 6-bits Blue Jays 6-2

TORONTO (UP) — Earl Williams stroked a run-scoring double in the sixth Inning and Mitchell Page slugged his 14th homer of the season in the eighth Sunday when the Oakland A's downed the Toronto Bille Jays 62 belind the six-hit pitching of Vida Blue.

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Giants whip slumping Cubs

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
Willie McCovey doubled twice
and drove in a pair of runs
Sunday to lead the San
Francisco Glants to a 4-1
victory over the slumping
Chicago Cubs.
Winner Ed Hallekl, 12-10,
scattered to hitts in pitching his
"Hith, complete game of the
season: it was the Hith loss in
six games for Chicago.

Ruth down, Aaron to go

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's home run king Sadalaru Oh elouted his 75th career homer Sunday, one short of Hank Aaron's record of 755 homers, as the Yomfur! Glants blanked the Yakult Swallows 4-0 in Central Leguige pro baseball game before a capacity crowd of 65,000 at Jingu

For the 38-year-old Oh, the Glants' first baseman, it was his 38th homer of the season. He has been playing for the

Spectators refused to leave until Oh's last trip to the plate, in the top of the ninth inning. Oh, however, grounded out and failed to tie Aaron's record.

Bolt grounds yacht

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Enterprise broke a toggle holding her headstay Sunday while being towed out to Rhode

while being tawed out to Ithode Island, Sound, forcing cancollation of her race against.
Courageous in the America's Cup Final Selection Series.
It was a big disappointment for Enterprise's revamped crew which, on Saturday, had won two close races from Independence, the third 12meter yacht involved in the battle to determine a defender for the Cup series, starting Sept. 13.

It had been hoped Sunday's race would get underway by II a.m., but by noon work was still going on to repair the broken anchor bolt on Enterprise's headstay, a part of the rigging which supports the mast. Finally, the New York Yacht Club Selection Committee scrubbed the contest.

mast. Finally, the New York Yacht Club Selection Com-mittee scrubbed the contest. At one point, the committee radioed to see if Independence wanted to come out and duel Courageous, But her skipper, Ted Hood, declined since work was in progress on In-dependence during her day off.

Germans top rowing

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — The East German rowing machine won medals in all eight men's tinals of the World Rowing Championships Sunday and

Championships Sunday and underlined its supremacy by infining the prestigious eights final by more than a length. Scooping up all six gold medals in the women's finals saturday. East Germany amassed an impressive collection of 11 gold medals, two silvers and one bronze in the nine-day championships on the 2,000-meter Beetbaan Canal course outside Amsterdam.

Only the double sculls, the coxiless pairs and the coxed pairs events eluded the win-

Yarborough wins

BRISTOL, Tenn. (UPI) — Chevrolet driver Cale Yar-borough pushed his car past, Darrell Waltrip on iop 335 Sunday and won the Volunteer

Sunday and won the Volunteer 400 NASCAR race with an average speed of just 79.726

mph.
Caution flags kept the speed low for the last 34 laps as a rain

shower fell on the Bristol In-ternational Speedway, where Yarborough has won the last four events.

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the double sculls final by more than a length; the Soviet coxless pair of Vitali Eliseyev and Alexander Kulagin; and the Bulgarian coxed pair were able to break the East German strengthead on the 29-nation stranglehold on the 29-nation

only Olympic silver medalists Chris Ballieu and Mike Hart of Britain, who won the double sculls final by more

championships.

About 3,000 spectators turned out to watch on a cloudy

East German girls breeze

US men swimmers romp,

women's 200 meters individual medley. At the European Swimming Championships at Jonkoping in Sweden earlier this month she posted in 2:15.95, beating the 2:16.96 record she set in July. The Americans then set themost stuming record of the three. The 400 meter freestyle rel ay te am of Juck Babashoff, Joe Boltom, Rick Babashoff, July Babashoff led old world standard of 2:24.877 set by an American team in 1975.

Babashoff led off the team with a So. 31 leg. Bottom posted EAST BERLIN (UPI) —
Three world marks tumbled
Sunday when the United
States, led by a stunding
record performance from their
400 meter freestyle relay
quartet, defeated East Germany 176 points 6 168 after a
two-day meet between the
world's strongest swimming
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In a historic swim. East Germany's Christiane Knacke bröke the discriminate barrier in the women's 100 meters butterfly for the first time ever, clocking 57/8 seconds to surpass the old record held by fellow countrywoman Kornella Ender, who posted a 1:00.13 at the Montreal (Olympics.

East Germany's Ulrike Tauber Improved her own world record for the second time in a forthful the wind time in a forthful the wind time in a forthful the wind the second time in a forthful the second time in the seco wanasmon req off the team with a 50.31 leg, Bottom posted 50.45 and DeMont swam 50.40 before 'Jim' Montgomery scorched the pool for a last leg of 49.95.

In the men's 100 meters backstroke, Bob Jackson came

Lauer wins 1st tourney

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) —
Bonnie Lauer, a 26-year-old
Michigan State graduale,
knocked in six birdies Sunday
en route to a 67 and a twostroke Tulumpii över Lauer
Baugh in the \$55,000 Patty
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Lauer's 6-under-par inian
round gave her a 54-hole total
of 212, 7-under-par, enabling
her to win a duel between two
golfers who had never won a
tour event. Baugh boggyed two
holes on the back nine to finish
with 72, 1-under par, and a
54-hole total of 224.

Lauer, the 1976 rookle of the year, had opened with a 70 but slipped to a 2-over par 75 in Saturday's round.

She started fast Sunday with birdles on the first, third, fourth and eighth holes en

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route to a 4-under 34 on the front side, Lauer birdled 11 and 16 and didn't bogey a hole in her round, the best of the

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Though Hald in Punder-par 35 to the front into and picked up another stroke on par on 11 to go Punder for the tournament, but she picked up bogeys on 14 and 17 to all point of the lead.

The venerable Mickey Windin, making one of her few trumament appearances as a favor to her old iffend Patty Berg, shot a 68 and finished with a 4-under 215 to the with Jan Stephenson for third place. Stephenson had a final round 71.

home to win by almost as seconds in 57.79 seconds, shead of East Germany's. Lutr Wanja, who posted a 52.4. In the men's 1,500 mieters, Brian Goodell came home in 15:27.59, well short of his own world record 15:02.40. But he copild console himself with having improved his own 400 meter freestyle record Saturday, posting 3:51.56. He set his earlier record of 2:51.82. at the Montreal Olympics. The women's 400 meters medley relay leam of Linda Jezek, Tracy Caulkins, Wendy Bogliol and Stephanie Wilkins lost by almost inlice seconds to the East German squad, which so the East German squad, which is the set of the seconds to the East German sonly manhaged 4:19.51. In the diving events, East Germany triumphed by 25 points to 19, taking the women's springboard (Christa Koehler) and the men's high diving (Falk Hoffman). The American men Sunday won six out of the seven swimming events, equalling their performance on the first day of the meet Saturday. The women, who could only take two put of the seven events

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