

Paints w a plane similar to this for air scenes in TV film 'Wild Horse Hank,' shot in Nevada

Low flier

Plane-handling ability won Twin Falls pilot role in movie

By LARRY SWISHER

Times-News write?

TWIN FALLS.— The men making a movie wanted to knowl how close to, the ground Ken Roundy could fly an airplane.

"Then feet," They looked off to the side.

"One foot," Roundy stated finally.

"You're the guy we're looking for."

That was start of the long-time-Twin-Falls, pilot's motion-picture career. Although, the career only lasted for eight days worth of flying, Roundy says he "really enjoyed it!" and that the people "were wonderful to work with."

Now he is about to see the results of his work, when "Wild Horse Hank" is shown for the first time on Home Box Office Jug. 30 at 9 p.m. and probably on other dates in September.

Most of the movie was made in Nevada in 1978-by a Canadian film company with a crew of 120 and about 10 actors, but never widely released in theaters.

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by a Canadian film company with a crew of 120 and about 10 actors, but never widely released in theaters.

During 80 years of flying and flight instruction, Roundy has made a lot-of-friends-But-they-probably won't be able to spot him, because he was a stand-in for one of the leading actors, who portrays a plot.

The star of the plcture is Linda Blair, who was possessed by the devil in "The Exorcist." In "Wild" are plays a "strong-willed" young woman who tries to save a herd of wild horses from some "money-minded businessmen.

The yillains are after the horses to sell them for meat and hire a pilot to help round them up. That's the plot "as near as I could find out. Roundy's asys, since each day's shootling was based on only pieces of the script.

"I'm kind of anxious to see the show too," he says. He will probably travel from the DeLuxe

Motor Lodge, which he come in Twin Falls to— Burley or Buhl, the towns in which HBO is available.

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Roundy says at first he thought Bhair was a child of 12, but while filming a scene, he saw hersmoking a cigarette and drinking a beer between takes.

"It wondered what her parents were doing letting this child do that," Roundy says. "Then I found out she was the star of the whole show." Roundy got the job after his son, Joe, had to Roundy ago the job after his son, Joe, had to received a call from a friend who owned a flying service in Nevada.

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The movie makers were looking for a pilot who could fly a one-man cropduster at low allitudes and in tight spots. In the movie, the pilot of a spray plane is hired by the brorse hunters.

The production crew had started the film in Canada, where the story takes place, but had been rained out. The rest was filmed at a dry lakebed about 70 miles outside of Carson City, Nev.

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—Roundy was perfect for the job. He "sast in a-cropduster for 14 years" chased wild horses for a rancher in Idaho off and on for two or three years in the 1950s.

"There's some pretty tough flying in this show," the veteran pilot says.

The hardest part was to take off and land on a dime. Roundy says the crew focused the camera on a wheel of the plane on the ground. He had to take off, then land, returning the plane to the same spot with the crew three feet from the wing.

"I told the director it might take three days in get the shol." He said, "Well, start flying.' I was just lucky. I did it on the fourth landing."

At other times, Roundy was filmed in the air above the horses from another plane.

Landlocked transmitter shed by turtle

"The close-up of a seen where "Hank" shots a toble through the windshield of the plane was done on the ground. The tail of the craft was propped up in the air by a camper, so the background is blue sky.

Lator for another angle, Roundy flew the plane in low between two trees and salled three feet over the head of Linda Blair on horseback with the min.

"Later for another angle, koundy new me puane in low between two trees and salled three feet over the head of Linda Blair on horseback with the gun.

"I keep lifying at the pickup (that marks the scene localion) real low. They kept saying do it again." After a number of passes Roundy was the second of the sec

handle the animals.

"They had to stay out of range of the camera and still help me," Roundy says. The area was "pretty level country" and a plane could not have herede the horses.

Roundy says his experience with motion pictures showed him actors are "fust like you and me." When he goes to see a movie now he can tell somewhat better than before how it was made but "I still have enjoyment of it."

Tradeoffs by Carter unity bid

NEW YORK—(UP)) President-Carter, confident of renomination, made key concessions to Sen. Edward Kennedy on the Democratte National Convention platform Sunday.

The action came in a unity bid to hisrival and other liberals.

After the White House made the concessions on the eve of the Democratte National Convention, Kennedy said the platform was more to his liking, but he still wants to defeat the Carter-bacted rule binding delegates to the candidate they were elected to see the candidate they were elected to the candidate they were elected they were elected to the candidate they were elected to the candidate they were elected they are they were elected they were el

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run on and take across this country,"
Kennedy said.

The Carter-Kennedy—greementseemed to be an indication both sides
acknowledged that the president has
the votes to bind the delegates and
handily win renomination.

UP! surveyed the delegates and
handily win renomination.

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UP! reported at the convention and
of the strength on the critical rules issue
in the past few days. The open convention tight appeared to be floundering.

UP! reporters talked to Carter and
Kennedy leaders in every delegation
and even the most optimistic figures
given by anti-Carter. forces showed
the president would win the rules fight
earlity.

While there were no hard figures
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delegates were either going to vote to
unbind—the delegates—or—were—undecided. But some Kennedy delegates
were backing the Carter rule.

Some defections from Carter were
detected in Illinois, ohio, Wisconsin,
Pennsylvania, Indiana, and West
'Highins — but there was no serious
rebellion in any of the states.

The Democratic elegates he won in
the primuries and caucies — enough
to provide a party-spilling, minoritythat could leave Carter without vital
support he will need in the fall election.

'Favorite son' bids studied

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leaders of an "open convention" movement metwith Sen. Edward Kennedy's strategists Sunday to discuss running "favortie son" issue-based candidates to deny President Carter a first ballot nomination.

—In return for Kennedy telling his delegates they may consider new candidates, some black, women, Hispanic and farm delegates pledged to Carter might support alternate contenders, said Rep. Tody Moffett, D-Conn., a leader of the "open convention" committee.

The effect of that would be to draw Carter loydists away from the rule that would bind them to the president, deny him a first ballot victory and open the convention to any of several candidates.

Moffett identified the favortic son most of the convention continued to the convention of the c

Williams and New York Gov-Hugh-Carey.

Until now, the committee had tried to keep its distance from Kennedy on grounds that it was hard to convince Carter delegates to vote for an 'open carter delegates to vote for an 'open carter delegates to receive as helping only Kennedy. A source said Kennedy may soon make a statement going farther than he has before in encouraging his delegates to look at alternate candidates. Kennedy has insisted his delegates are already free to vote their consciences and do not have to be 'released' by him.

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"We've known for some time that in a straight up fight on the rule, with a Kennedy-Carter confrontation as a backdrop, that we are decided un-derdogs," Molfett said.

derdogs." Mollett sald.

He sald Carter delgates have told "open convention" committee counters that "if Kennedy's position changes as they perceive it, if he begins to be less adamant about his own candidatey and instead registro-encourage, alternatives," there is a chance they could oppose the pro-Carter rule.

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Hurricane Allen roused assore sun-Ti rimoded coastal cities and caused-heavy losses in Texas' cilrus crop, then spawfed numerous inland demags and 20 injuries. The once-glantic ocean storm, however, spared the state the overwhelming disaster residents had feared:

feared:
Alten, which was downgraded to a tropical storm at 5 p.m. as it rolled up the Rio Grande through Laredo toward the southeastern Mexicomountains, jogged a few miles north in its last hours before landfall and hit a desolate, umpopulated section of the coast.

Bill Clements of the hurricane's less than spectacular landfall. "There's a great difference between what we anticipated and what we received. I

great difference between what-we-anticipated and what-we received—think we've handled it very well. But. God's handled it better."

Brownsville, predicted target of the storm that killed 129 people in an awesome, 4,000-mile march across the Atlantic, Caribbean and Guilf of Mexico, escaped with downed power and telephone poles, a chao of debris on city streets and the short-lived anopoyance of failed electrical and fresh water service. As 110 mph winds and—9-foot-tides—moved—up—the coastline, a few boats and yachts were sunk and beachfront houses were flooded.

But-the-most-obvious-damage-and— the only injuries occurred later, when

squalls struck San Marcos and Austinin-central "Braus." Twisters were
spotted at a half-dozen other locations
around Texas.

At San Marcos, a twister hit a
nursing home, campground and
apartment complex, injuring 20 people, three seriously, including some
people who had fled the coast in
advance of Alleni.

"The nursing home and the
apartments had some damage, but
the injuries came from the campground," salf dary Nelson, assistant
administrator of the Hays Memorial
Hospital.

The biggest twister hit Austin's
airport, destroying three hangars, a
National Guard weather truck and 60

planes, including one owned by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, and damaging three more hangars and another 30 to 40-aircraft.

The swirling cloud skipped over the World of Penlecosial Church across the street from the airport where 1,500 people were attending services.

"We all got down and prayed," said Bill Moran, who was in the church. We were thanking God after it passed on. We're still singing songs and celebrating.

Despite widespread damage along the coast and in the isolated fornadoes that struck in both rural and metro-politian areas Sinday, celebration was completed to the complex of the contraction of the contract

From its beginnings as a small cluster of clouds and wind off the coast of Africa 11 days ago, Allen had grown: Into the second-ingest hurricane ever born in the Atlantic, peak winds eventually reaching 185 mph. It killed 128 people in its journey through the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico and scores of thousands of Texans field inland as it approached the U.S. mainland. But, having moved to within 40 miles of the Texans accommission standard in the Caribbean of the Texans and in the submission of the Texans field in the submission of the Texans and in the submission of the Texans field in the submission of the Texans and in the submission of the Texans and the Submission of the Submission of

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Minico Sage wins
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Small church ordains boy, 12, minister

MOLINE, Ill. (UPI) — Twelve-year-old Thomas Schillinger, who has been preaching since he was 3, was ordained Sunday as a minister in Calvary's Faith Climber Church.

"I feel joyous inside and real happy. I have gratitude in my heart, 'said the boy, who realizes his official title is now the Rev. Schillinger but, still, prefers to call himself Tommy.

About 100 members of the non-denominational church and frends and relatives of the boy crevided the hall where he was ordained in a special ceremony and presented with congratulatory gifts, including a 10-speed bicycle.

Schillinger was given full rights and privileges allotted to the church's other seven ministers. But he said he will probably wait until he grows older to perform marriages and preach at funerals.

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Until then, he said, he will participate in church services, pray for the sick and continue to write articles for the church; newspaper, which is distributed around the country.

"It will be a winess to the people about the Lord so people can see the way to the light of the Lord." Schillinger said. "I will point people to Jesus."

During the hour-long service Schillinger joined in longs and prayers with the rest of the congregation.

Flossie Partlow, the church's founder, pastor and overseer, said he knell at the allar surrounded by the church's other seven ministers, who lay their hands on him and anointed him with oil.

She said Schillinger has been preaching since he was 3 years old and has studied the lible extensively for the past two years.

Calvary's Faith Climber, the only church of its kind, teaches strict, literal adherance to biblical teachings.

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The storm was still powerful enough to produce rains of up to 20 inches at some localitions. But, after moving a dark swelling up. The flooding was some localitions. But, after moving and, afthough there were no casualities." so the clay of Laredo in rascathed the city of Laredo in far seathed the city of Laredo in far seathed the clay of Laredo in far some time Mexico could expect heavy rains through the mountains of northern Mexico could expect heavy rains through the mountains of northern Mexico could expect heavy rains through the mountains of northern Mexico could expect heavy rains through the mountains of northern Mexico could expect heavy rains through the mountains of northern Mexico could expect heavy rains through the mountains of northern Mexico could expect heavy rains through the mountains of northern Mexico could expect heavy rains through the mountains of northern Mexico could expect heavy rains through the mountains of northern Mexico could expect heavy rains through the mountains of northern Mexico could expect heavy rains through the mountains of northern Mexico could expect heavy rains through the mountains of northern Mexico could expect heavy rains through the mountains of northern Mexico could expect heavy rains through the mountains of northern Mexico could expect heavy rains through the mountains of northern Mexico could expect heavy rains through the mountains of northern Mexico could expect heavy rains through the mountains of northern Mexico could expect heavy rains through the mountains of northern Mexico could expect heavy rains through the mountains of northern Mexico could expect heavy rains through the mountains of northern Mexico could expect heavy rains through the mountains of northern Mexico could expect heavy rains through the mountains of northern Mexico could expect heavy rains through the mountains of northern Mexico could expect hea

Port Isabel on the tip of the South Texas casat, said his son would not easily recover from the storm. "He's got a house about a mile from here, a four-bedroom bome," Mobley said. "It's got mud and water about 6 feet deep in it. He's a great big fella, and that's the first time I've ever seen birn cry."

Get deep in it. He's a great big fella and that's the first time I've ever seen him cry."

Some of the heaviest damage came in the tourist center of South Padre Island, across the Intercoastal Canal from Brownswille. At least one summer home was knocked off its foundation—and—others—were—bedy-battered.

Police reported some looting on South Padre Island and a few isolated break-its in McAllen, Brownsville—and Harlingen.

State officials were concerned most with the Libertan tanker Mary Etlen, which ran agound on Mustang Island-near Corpus Christi.

Convention

against Republican Ronaid Reagan and independent John Anderson. On the eve of the convention opening today, top Carter aides went to the Kennedy campaign headquaters in the Waldorf Astoria Biole lin what was believed to be another peace offering. Kennedy has spurned. all such advancess of a test of the second advancess of a test of the second advances of the second advanced to the se

Kennedy said he also would fight Carter on the party platform and indicated his support for the Democratic content of the party platform and indicated his support for the Democratic content of the party has been considered to the lanked to the adoption of a more liberal stand on conomic policy.

Carter himselt said Sunday night he would not release his delegates and he will win the nomination. While Carter remained at Camp David wriling his acceptance speech, Vice President Walter Mondale was his surrogate at the convention, just as he had been throughout the primaries and cateuese on the campaign trait.

"I hope that Senator Kennedy will find it possible to support this ticket," Mondale told a news, conference. "I know the senator is well aware of Mr. Reagan and of his policies and of the disastrous consequences they would pose."

As the Democrats gather,

the Democrats

thousands of chanting, clapping de-monstrators representing everything from gay rights to Puerfo Rucan independence marched on the conven-tion hall in Madison Square Garden. The marchers, carrying signs that represented the entire spectrum of liberal to let wing opinion, sangi civil rights songs and chanted in several languages.

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gates lined up atong atowasts. Polloo-estimated the size of the crowd at between 4,000 and 5,000... Liberals scrambling to throw an 11th hour block on Carter's remaintain maneuvered to gate swith a variety of ploys, including the control of the c

Monday briefing



Passengers return to Miami from Cuba

Jet hijacked to Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) — A commercial jetliner on a flight om Miami to Key West was hijacked to Cuba unday by a Spanish-speaking man who said he had a MILIANA TO THE MET AND THE MET

Telephone walkout ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New York telephone workers Sunday ended a strike that began on the eve of the Democratic National Convention with a company agreement to guarantee job security 16r-1;300 workers threatened by automation. The giant Bell System and three unions representing 681,000 workers around the country reached agreement three hours before a midnight Saturday strike deadline, but a New York local waiked off the job nevertheless.

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Imam assails Egypt

Agence France-Presse

TEHRAN — Imam Ruhollah Kliomeini, Iran's religious leader, Saturday called on Mostems to overthrow the governments of Iraq and Egoyt and for the first time called the Soviet Union—a Satanic

the inst time calculate soviet children is status superpower."

The Imam, proclaiming Iran's intent of "exporting its revolution to all Moslem countries," charges that "the Islam of Saddam Hussein and Anwar Sadat (The Iraq' and Egyptian presidents) are the same as was that of the shah."

Hotel strike settled

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A tentative agreement was announced Sunday in a 28-day-city-hole-strike that forced guests to pack their own bags, make their own beds and endure holey picket lines. Maya Luckmann of Local 2 of the Hole Restaurant and Bartenders Union said negotiators reached agreement on a contract proposal Saturday during marathon talls in Los Angeles. She said the union leadership would recommend ratification and voltag would be conducted Tuesday.

Klan vows to march

— MONTGOMERY, Ala: "(UPI) — A Ku Klux Klan leader, who Saturday led about 100 Klansmen on a peaceful final leg of a Selma to-Montgomery "white power march-"that began-a year-ago, vows-the-Klan-will continue marching in Montgomery.

"We are going to keep marching in Montgomery, and a summan beings, not as eattle or sheep," said Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Aug. 11, the 224th
day of 1880 with 142 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its first
quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury and
Venus.

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The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo.

American author Robert Ingersol was born Aug. 11, 1833.

On this date in history:

In 1999, the first radio, SOS was received when the liner "Araphoe" saked for heigh of Cape fatters, N.C..

In 1954, a formal peace announcement ended the seven-year war in Indochina between France and forces of the communist Yuel Minh.

In 1965, blacks began rioling in the walts seepion of Los Angeleo, During the ensuing six days of violence. 44 thought for the day. French A thought for the day. French

A thought for the day: French writer Victor Hugo said, "A compli-ment is something like a kiss through a vell."

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Today's weather

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through Tuesday, Winds light
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ternoons. Highs upper 88 to middie_90s_both-days_Overnight-lows_
upper 40s to middle 59s.
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood
River valley:
Some_variable higher_clouds
through Tuesday, Slight chance of
mountain thundershowers—both
days. Highs 80 to 85 degrees.
Overnight lows upper 38s to middle_
48s.

40s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Fair and hot, Highs in the 90s.
Lows in the 50s.

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A few higher clouds appeared
over Idaho Sunday but Idin't allay
sunshine which flooded the state.
As a result of sunny skies, temperatures climbed near the 90 degree mark in many places and a
few topped it, The warmest reading-was-94-al-Lewiston-on-Sundayless Stanley reported 23 deand 50s.
Winds were light and appear
likely to continue so through today.

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Idaho.

The haying outlook for the Magic Valley Wednesday through Friday calls for mostly dry with near normal temperatures and moderate morning dew for good curing



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conditions. Pan evaporation is forecast at: 35 inch today and Tuesday. Winds will reach 7 to 12 mph in afternoon and evening flours but will be tess than a mph at other times.

Elsewhere in the nation, the hottest temperature was 114 at Builhead City and Lake Havasu City in Arizona while Jackson, wyo, reported the coolest, 30.

Twin Falls



Muskie says Israeli move doesn't settle Jerusalem status

WASHINGTON (UFI) — Secretary of State Edmund Musche said in an interview Sunday Israel's amexation of East Jerusalem as part of its capital does not settle the status of the Hay City in the Palestinian autonomy talks with Egypt.
Egyptian President Anwar Sadathas balked at resuming the talks with has balked at resuming the talks with has balked at resuming the talks with Arab East Jerusalem part of its "Indivisible eternal" capital. Sadat said the sensitive Jerusalem lassue is part of the Camp David eggiations and the United States has opposed any such unilisteral actions. Musche in a U.S. News and World Report interview published Sunday, said Jerusalem remains an issue in in issue in issue in in its in its interval in its control in its interval in its int



SECRETARY MUSKIE

Jerusalem." Muskle taid the magatine.

"At some point it will be discussed
as an issue." he said. "If agreement
eventually is reached concerning the
status of Jerusalem; then presumably
both the israel! and Egyptim governments will support it notwithstanding any prior position either government may have taken."

Muskle said Egypt must not be
discouraged by the israel! action.

"At the same time, I make the point to the Egyptians that the issue of Jerusalem really-is-atili-there to-be discussed, and they ought to bear that in-mind-in-their reactions. to such things," Muskle sald.

present it is the least effective way to exercise leadership."
Muskie, a former senator from Maine, succeeded Cyrus R. Vance as secretary of state last-April. In accepting the job, muskie told President Carter he would insist on being the primary spokenam on foreign policy. But he now indicates week he feels be—was—bypased—in—an apparentmajor change in U.S. policy—the use

of using the State reaucracy to build a near reseal.

Published reports last week said the president had adopted a new nuclear argument to build a president had adopted a new nuclear important implications for overall relay for large in the Soviet Union military targets in the Soviet Union military targets

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Military spending increases under Demos, study claims

Democrats-have controlled-the-Pen-tagon.

That is in sharp contrast to a decline
in real defense spending during the
Nhour-Ford years, a liberal defense
research group said Sunday.

In fiscal 1979, the military spent
\$117.7 billion, the report by the Center
for Delense information said. In fiscal
1961, it is estimated defense spending
will amount to \$157.5 billion.

"This amounts to an increase of \$40
billion," rettred U.S. Admiral Gene
La Roque, director of the research
center, said. When you adjust for
inflation, that comes to an increase of
almost? percent per year, far higher
than the 3 percent or 4 percent the

public has been hearing about," he said.

"in contrast," La Roque said, "real-military spending actually declined in every one of the Nixon-Ford years."

La Roque's comments were made as the center released a report entitled "Military Overspending: A Real Present Danger." It criticizes both the Republican and Democratic defense postures. He calls for massive increases in military spending expected to be a part of both major political parties platforms are "wasteful, inflationary and will not increase the security of the United States."

He said "While it is customary-forthe federal government to spend more

He suggested "It stems from the lack of awareness on the part of the lack of awareness on the part of the taxpayers of the very formidible strength of the United States and the position of military superiority of the United States and allied military forces over those of the Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact."

The report says plans for expanded Pentagon spending, which are not geared to the economic problems of the private sector "will disrupt the economy_and_ultimately_weaken-themilitary."

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Management experts train top Chinese

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A team of U.S. management experts begins a four-month program next week to train China's government and industrial leaders to become successful managers of modern-day-technology — The program will enhance the | Thillip M. Kutznick.

Chinese government has established a program of such magnitude to devel-op the country's technology-industry management programs in a system-site way, the department said.

Officers search Cuban camp for weapons

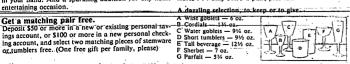
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Jody says, "I'll check it out." In the meantime, Dan Rather has discovered that Teddy's Secret Servicemen are ejecting all members of the Mondale family from the VIP boxes. He tells Walter that this con-firms a deal has been struck between Carter and Kennedy.

The Chicago Sun-Times comes out with a banner headline: "It's Carter and Kennedy." The entire Garden is In an uproar.

But behind the scenes there is still a lot of, tough negliating as the Kissinger says that Teddy insists on using Camp David on weekends, and Carter can only fly in Air Force One when no one from the Kennedy family wants the plane.

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Editor, Times-News;
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Today, used car and truck lots are filled with someone's one-time favorite set of wheels, they have been abandoned because they are no longer, economical or operationally viable in current circumstances.

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It is a fact that will someday be fully realized that this state and our nation-were well served by far-sighted, open-minded representation provided by Sen. Frank Church and his companions that voted in favor of the Canal Treaty. Thank goodness they outnumbered the tunnel-vision and arrhale. "pride oil possession".

advocacy of the treaty's opponents.

It should always be remembered that no matter how grand or impressive at their inception, most of man's creations sooner or later-out-live-the-economies-of-their minite-nance. So it is with the Panama Canal. ROBENT R. HATCH

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Must preserve our freedoms

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America must be prepared

De-prepared

Editor, Times-News:

I am taking this opportunity to answer Mrs. Thiebert's letter publicly since she was not interested in my opinion by telephone.

I, too, Mrs. Thiebert, am proud of your-sons to take-stands against something they are not with in accordance. And I am proud of all our American sons for I am sure most of them are patriots and would defend, our great country if we were taked.

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assure the freecoms we am mar-enjoyed. If we are not prepared, we surely will fall.like a rotten pear-from the-tree into the lap-of-Communism-test sMr. Khrushchev predicted. and In believe as I was taught and through my own experience that a stitch in time saves nine. MATILDA MACHACEK Buhl,

Equal justice

Editor, Times News:
Leledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of the Line Stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.
We used to repeat this every day before school. It was a large part of our upbringing. In this day and age and that of our children, crime is rampant, but our children are immure to punishment.
Willie they are juveniles, they can "get away with anything" short of murder. Why Simular thief the locked up while his juvenile counterpart walks the streets of our neighborhood free?

If this is a nation with liberty and justice for all, then why not justice for

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James Kilpatrick

Bilingualism in education: do-gooders went too far

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-- WASHINGTON -- In the matter of bilingual education, the do-gooders 12 years ago set out to do good.

A sufficient time has elapsed to warrant sober re-examination of a project that once seemed so wise and humane. The program may be taking us down paths we will live to regret.

us down pains we will live to reserve.

Back in 1964, the Civil Rights Act
prohibited discrimination of reason of
national origin'in any program fundedin part by federal taxes. In 1968, the
problem of the non-English speaking
upil was addressed specifically: The
Elementary and Secondary School
Act provided modest funds for bilin-

gual education. In 1974, the <u>Suprey</u> Court-weighed in with its unanimo decree in Lau vs. Nichols.

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The case is worth recalling because it spells out the underlying fairness and justice behind the concept of between the local schools had enrolled 2,856 students of Chinese ancestry who could not speak English. About 1,000 of them were receiving supplemental courses in English, about roughly 1,800 were not.

Mrs. Kam Wai Lau sued the San Francisco school board on behalf of her son, Kimey Kimon Leu, endother Chinese children. The lower federal courts denied rellef, on the grounds that the school board had not-created their problem and thus had no duty to resolve it. Speaking for the

Supreme Court, Mr.—Justice-Douglas-said it was not so simple a matter, Under California law, English is the hasic language of instruction in the public schools: all pupils are required to master English, and no pupil can be graduated without such proficiency.

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"Under these state-imposed standards," said Diugles, "there is no equality of treatment merely by providing students with the same facilities, textbooks, teachers and curriculum; for students who do not understand English are effectively foreclosed from any meaningful education."

That reasoning cannot well be challenged. A child has a right to an education, but if he cannot speak or read the language in which the education is offered, the right becomes a

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If official bilingualism could be confined strictly to elementary-in-struction, as a tool of temporary use, the program might be endorsed

policies may be defended.

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It is time to pause and reflect. One of the most vital elements of our society is that we share not only a

common taw and a common currency, but a common language also. English is a part of the tie that binds us together. To the cestent-that-we encourage official bilingualism, we tend to dissolve that cultural adhesive. Pushed too far — pushed beyond the remedial point required by the court such policies are bound to divide our reach policies are bound to divide our language to the court of the court such policies are bound to divide our language to the court of t

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the convention until wednesday.
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a little bit embarrassing, because I'm highly prejudiced," Carter told reporter Dan Rather when asked to grade himself on his performance in office.
"I think a B-minus. Let's say a B-minus" on foreign policy, Carter

said. He gave himself a B on domestic policy, but added that "the actual results may be a C". because of high unemployae C". "I would say that on leadership, reasonably good — maybe a B. I don't want to held on account of those scores. I'll see what the American people say in November," Carter said with a laugh. He called it a "gross exaggeration" to say that Democrats feaths place at the head of the ticket in November could misan disaster for other members of his party running for election. "You know Democrats don't set

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"You know, Democrats don't get petrified when poil results go up and down," Carter said Alder and Carter watched Alder and Carter watched Sunday's television talk shows, which are also and Carter watched to the Carter Mondale re-election committee, and John While, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

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the November elections.

And Kennedy publicly pledged—
for the first time — to free his
supporters if the Democratic Notional Convention adopts a proposed rule binding delegates to
their candidate on the first bailot.

Kennedy, in a hectic round of
public and private appearances,
insisted that he still intends to win
the presidential nomination —
despite Carter's huge lead — but
sounded more conciliatory and
willing to compromise than he has.

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Ronald Reagan, will have to yield
on the party platform and substantially embrace his economic
policies.

Astream of party officials: and

A Stream of the delegates, those pledged to Carter as well as those pledged to him, streamed through his opulent quarters in mid-Manhattan's Waldorf Astoria during the day.

In other rooms, Richard-Moe, the top strategist for Vice Presi-dent Walter Mondale, conferred with Paul Kir, his counterpart in the Kennedy camp. Other Kennedy, and Carter - aides sat in on the meeting, the content of which was



Kennedy states conditions for Carter support

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statements—on-the-rule-fight,
scheduled for lonight.
Appearing on CRS's "Face the.
Nation," Kennedy said the key is
the "nature of the nominee's
commitment to the fundamental
principles of the party."
"It isn't only expresed in the
platform, Kennedy said and
added that he can tell the "dif-

ference between substance and cosmelics."
"I want to make it-clear that when I'm covinced that that is a matter of substance on it (the platform), there won't be any Democrat in this cointry that will work harder for the success of the

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"But if I'm convinced that those are just cosmetic commitments, then I have real difficulty in indicating to the millions of Americans who simported my candidacy other than that those matters are

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Although Kennedy-said the outcome in today's crucial vote would go "50 votes one way or the other," there were indications that Kennedy's emphasis was moving more toward the platform fights later in the week.

League door open for 3-way debate

NEW YORK (UPI) — The League of Women Voters said Sunday-in-dependent presidential candidate John Anderson will be invited to join its debates this fall if public opinion polis indicate he could win 15 percent of the vote.

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The league also announced it will hold presidential debates — probably in Ballimore, Forland, Ore, and Creveland—this fall even if Fresident-Carter, the likely Democratic monince, reviews to appear with Anderson and Republican Rosald Regan at the same time.

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Carter has said he will not participate in a three-way debate with Anderson even though the cogressman has surged higher than 20 percent in some poils.

In Washington, Anderson - issued a statement saying. "I hee' confident to the confident of the company of the confident of the company o

said.

Ruth Hinerfeld, head of the league'seducation fund, said the group will
make its final decision on Anderson in
late August by looking at a half-dozen
national polis.

She said the surveys done periodically by Louis Hārris, George Gallup
and filmer Roper will-be consulted andpossibly those made by CBS and the

New York Times,, NBC and Time magazine as well.

If Anderson is above 15 percent in some polls and below in others, "We will really have to examine the numbers," abe said. "The ultimate decision would have to be made by the

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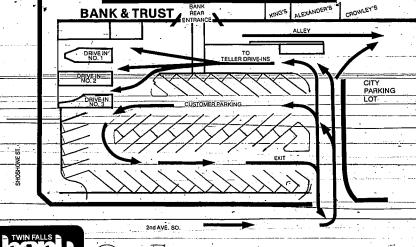
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A CBS-New York Times poll said a voter sampling just before the news-conference showed Carter 23 percent-age points behind Reagan, but that

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Louis Harris told the Washington Post he also polled immediately before and after the news conference and said his findings, expected to be released later this week, show Reagan with a lead of 19 points over Carter.

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Again, that would be a dramatic,
S-point singe for Carter when compared with a Harris poli taken just
after the Republican National Convention in Detroit.

An-NBC-poll-released Saturday 25 percentage points over Carter, but noted 51 percent of the people ques-tioned said they had not yet made up their minds.

The NBC poll found Carter to be the referred candidate for the nomina-on-among rank-and-file Democrats, ading Kennedy 38 percent to 21

Young bidding for Carter help

Content Network (UP) — Andrew Young has urged the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to ignorate liberate and the liberate microsens of independent presidential candidate John Anderson and retain President Carter as black Americans can keep their The former ambassador to the United Nations told delegates to the SCLC's national convention Saturday that Carter has appointed blacks to rederal judgatips and given blacks as ignificant say in the administration of the federal budget, By contrast, he charged that Anderson has only one black on his Congressional staff.



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In 10 minutes someone slips a piece of paper under the door. Ham reads it.

"Yeddy wanis the large desk in the Oval Office, exclusive use of the Rose Garden, the title of Commander in Chief of the Armed-Forces, power-to-make all Cabinet appointments, as well as the right to select the next four Supreme Court justices."

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Supreme Court justices."
"Can we do that legally?" President Carter says.

Jody says, "I'll check it out."

<u>In-the-meanlime-Dan-Rather-has</u>
discovered that Teddy's Secret
Servicemen are ejecting all members
of the Mondale family, from the VIP
boxes. He tells Walter that this con-

The Chicago Sun-Times comes out-with a banner headline: "It's Carter and Kennedy." The entire Garden is in an uproar.

But behind the scenes there is still a lot of tough negotiating going on. Kissinger says that Teddy insists on using Camp David on weekends, and Carter can only fly in Air Force One when no one from the Kennedy family wants the plane.

wants the plane.

All the demands seem reasonable as far as the Carter people are concerned. But then Klissinger throws one more in. He says that he wants to be Secretary of State, Defense and Treasury — all at the same time. The Carter people decide it's too much to give and they call up. Cranktie to tell-him—the—deal—is—oft.—The Mondale family members are permitted to take their seats in the VIP section again, and, one, of, the most exciting lights in American political history draws to a close.

firms a deal has been Carter and Kennedy.



A refresher on-letter-policy

WE DID! WE DID.

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NEIL C. HOPP Managing Editor

Panama Canal .past_its_prime.

Editor, Times News:

Years ago farmers had to sell old plowhorses that couldn't do the job anymore, to glue factories, rather than bear the expense of feeding and caring for something that was no longer useful.

Today, used car and truck lots are filled with someone's one-time favorite, set of wheels, they have been abandoned because they are no longer-economical or operationally viable in current circumstances.

These examples are presented for those that need one to understand the condition of the co

Must preserve our freedoms

OUR freedoms

Editor, Times News:
This is in reply to the letter by Amy Starry Thiebert, who proclaimed pride in her sons for having protested the draft registration, saying she was proud they took the meaning 'of freedom seriously, Garbage!
People who value their freedom should realize—two things: 1. This country offers its etilizens more freedom to the seriously, Garbage!
People who value their freedom should realize—two things: 1. This country offers its etilizens more freedom to the seriously of the serious

America must be prepared

Editor, Times-News:

I am taking, this opportunity to answer Mrs. Trilebert's letter publicly since she was not interested in my opinion by telephone.

I, too, Mrs. Thiebert, am proud of your sons to take stands against something they are not with in accordance. And I am proud of all our American sons to save the stands against something they are not with in accordance. And I am proud of all our American sons to save the same than the same to the same than the same to train the sons to save the same than the same than the same train all their sons as soon as they finish their, education.—This is every son, regardless whether the parents are political figures, doctors, lawyers, farmers or just peasants—in determents or exceptions. This I know as I have been there to.

use parents are pointed ingures, doctors, lawyers, farmers or just peasants — no determents or exceptions. This I know as I have been there, and have seen it.

What chance would your sons have against a trained army? Like I said on the phone, I am sorry for you but more sorry for your sons as they would be cut down like trees in a forest in case of war. Your sons and their families are the future America. One year out of their lifetime is a small_price. Io_pay_for_liepling_to_assure the freedoms we all have enjoyed.

If we are not prepared, we surely will fall like a rolten pear from the tree into the Jap of Communism just. SM. Khruschev predicted. In the same should be a simple of the pear from the small price. The left of the same should be supplyed to the same should be same should be supplyed to the same should be supplye

Equal justice

Editor. Times News.
I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.
We used to repeat this every day before school. It was a large part of our upbringing. In this day and age-and-that-of-our-children, crime-is-rampant, but our children are Immune to punishment.
While they are Juveniles, they can "get away with anything" short of mutdern. Why should a thick be locked up, while. his _juvenile counterpart—walks the streets of our neighborhood. free?

wans, the second rece?

If this is a nation with liberty and justice for all, then why not justice for

MARLENE J. NAB



James Kilpatrick

Bilingualism in education: do-gooders went too far

O Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — In the matter of bilingual education, the do-gooders 12 years ago set out to do good.

A sufficient time has elapsed to warrant sober re-examination of a project that once seemed so wise and humane. The program may be taking us down paths we will live to regret.

Back in 1964, the Civil Rights Act prohibited discrimination of reason of national origin in any program funded in part by federal taxes. In 1968, the problem of the non-English speak, the pupil was addressed specifically: The Elementary and Secondary Scho

decree in Lauvs: Nichols:

The case 15 Worth resching measures
it spells out the underlying fairness
and justice—behind—the -concept in the state of the state of

rougny 1,800 were not.

Mrs. Kam. Wai Lau sued the San.
Francisco school board on behelf of
-her-son, Kinney-Kinnon-Lau;—andvolher Chinese children. The lower
federal courts denied rollef, on the
grounds that the school board had not
created their problem and thus do
duty to resolve it. Speaking for the

basic-language of instruction in J public schools; all pupils are requir to master English, and no pupil can graduated without such proficiency

graduated without such proticency.

"Under these state-imposed standards," said D-uglis, "there is no equality of treatment merely by providing students with the same facilities, textbooks, (cachers and curriculum; for students who do not understand English are effectively Torectozed from any meaningful edu-

ention."

That reasoning cannot well be challenged. A child has a right to an education, but if he cannot speak or read the language in which the education is offered, the right becomes a

forts. "Given that encouragement, a rush toward bilingual programs began, in, the current fiscal year, \$167 million is spread among the states; the request for fiscal "61, now in a House subcommittee, is for \$192 million. Upward of 300,000 children are portleipating nationwide. Some 65 percent of them are from Spanish-speaking households: other large-groups speak Asian tongues or native American—Indian—or—Eskimoldialects.

dialects.

It official bilingualism could be confined strictly to elementary in struction_as-a tool of temporary use, the program might be endorsed

policies may be defended.

But an uneasy observation is inorder-that when do gooders set-out-odo good, there often is no stopping
them before they do harm. The educational bureaucracy is like every other
bureaucracy. It multiplies by cellular
division. Programs, expand to spend
the money appropriated for them.
Bilingualism is spreading to the point
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Bast in the Manni error, efforts are
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County officially speaking, to an
English-only locality.

It is time to pause and reflect. One
of, the most vital elements of our
society is that we share not only a

common law and a common currency, but a common language also. English is a part of the life that binds us logelier. To the extent that we encourage official bilingualism—we fend to dissolve that cultural adhesive. Pushed too far—pushed beyond the remedial point required by the court of the

The contenders

Carter says he won't release his delegates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presi-dent Carter sald Sunday he will not release his delegates to the Demo-cratic National Convention and has "no doubt" he will win renomina-

creases and elegates to the break craite National Convention and has no doubt" be will win resomination doubt" be will win resomination and the statement as his supporters in New York prepared for a rules fight longht which — if the president's forces win as expected — would almost insure him a victory eyer Sentewark Kennedy, ... "There's no doubt in my mind that I will be the nominee," the president said in a taped interview foreactest, and the CRSTV "60. Minutes" program Sunday night.

He also graded himself, resultant of the control of t

But Carter said he does not need to prove his strength because, "There is no doubt in my mind that if I release those delegates, they would still vote for me — 98 percent of them. They have signed a pledge to vote for me and they



PRESIDENT CARTER
...he's confident

would not violate their word of honor."

The president spent the weekend at his Camp David retreat in Maryland and does not plan to five to the convention until Wednesday. "You put me on the spot... this is a little bit embarwassing, because I'm highly prejudiced." Carter told reporter Dan Rather when asked to grade himself on his performance in office. asked to grade minuser or performance intoffice.
"I think a B-minus. Let's say a B-minus" on foreign policy, Carter

said. He gave himself a B on domestic policy, but added that "the actual results may be a C" because of high unemployment in the nation's economy.

because of high unemployment in the nation's economy.

"I would say that on leadership, reasonably good — maybe a B. I don't want to held on account of, those scores. I'll see what the American people say in Nov-Because and the American people say in November — Because of the say in the say in the say in the say in the say that the morrals feel his place at the head of the ticket in November could mean disaster for other members of his party running for election.

"You know Democrats don't see

"You know, Democrats don't get petrified when poil results go up and down," Carter said. Aides said Carter watched Sim-day's television talk shows, which day's television talk shows, which featured Robert Strauss, cam-paign chairman of the Carter-Mondale re-election committee, and John White, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Democratic National Committee.
The president, who flew to CampDavid Friday, plans to remain insectistion at the mountaintop retreat until Wednesday, when he
travels to New York for a mid-day
rally. The White House said he will
stop, off: first in Newark, N.J. to
pick up Gov. Brendan Byrne.
Carter will be accompanied by

pick up Gov. Brendan Byrne.
Carter will be accompanied by
his wife Rosalynn and daughter.
Amy, and perhaps other relatives.
If Carter wins renomination, he
plans to return to Camp David
after the convention ach begin
work on his fall campaign.

Kennedy states conditions for Carter support

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen.
Edward Kennedy, working franLoally to break President Carter's
apparent lock on the Democratic
presidential nomination, Sunday
met delegates, piotdet strategy
and put a price on his support in
the November elections.
And Kennedy publicly pledged
for 'the first time — to free his
supporters if the Democratic National Convention adopts a proposed rule binding delegates to
their candidate on the first bailot.
Kennedy, in a heetite round o'f
public and private appearances,
insisted that he still intends to win,
the presidential nomination —
despile Carter's huge lead — but
sounded more conciliatory and
willing to compromise than he has
in the past several days.

But Kennedy made it clear that
Carter, in order to win his support

But Kennedy made it clear that Carter, in order to win his support in the fall campaign against Ronald Reagan, will have to yield on the party platform and sub-stantially embrace his economic policies.

A stream of party officials and delegates, those pledged to Carter as well as those pledged to him, streamed through his opulent quarters in mid-Manhattan's Waldorf Astoria during the day.

In other rooms, Richard Moe,
the top strategist for Vice President Walter Mondale, conterred
with Paul Kirk, his counterpart in
the Kennedy camp, Other Kennedy
and Carter aldes sal in on the
meeting, the content of which was

SEN. TED KENNEDY

not disclosed. The meeting was at the request of the Carter team.

Twice during the attemponnece statements the careful size of the careful size

ference between substance and cosmelles."
"I want to make it clear that when I'm covinced that that is a matter of substance on it (the platform), there won't be any bemocrat in this country that will work harder for the success of the number.

nominee.
"But if I'm convinced that those are just cosmetic commitments, then I have real difficulty in indicating to the millions of Americans who supported my candidacy other than that those matters are cosmetic."

cosmetic."

Kennedy said the best way to distinguish between the cosmetic and the substantive are "one, in your heart, and two, in your mind."

Starting with early morning

your heart, and two, in your mind?"
Starting with early morning mass at historic St. Patrick's Cathedral, Kennedy launched a whirtwind campaign that included meetings with labor delegates, blacks and Hispanics and took him throughout Manhattan.

A key element in his convention-eve campaign was attempling to persuade delegates in the largest-states-to-side with him-and reject a product a product a convention of the first halfor.

Although Kennedy said the outcome in today's crucial you would so "50 votes one way or the other," there were indications that Kennedy's emphasis was moving more toward the platform fights later in the week.

League door open for 3-way debate

NEW YORK (UPI) — The League of Women Volers said Sunday independent presidential candidate John Anderson will be invited to join its debates this fall if public opinion polls indicate he could win 15 percent of the voles of th

Louisville, Ky.

Carter has said he will not participate in a three-way debate with Anderson even though the congressman has surged higher than 20 percent in some polls.

In Washington, Anderson Issued a statement saying, "I. feel confident that I will meet the criteria announced today by the league, "When the debates are held next month I look forward eagerly to airing my views and debating the issues with the other presidential candidates," he said.

Ruth Hinerfeld, head of the league's equention rimid, said the group will make its final decision on Anderson in late August by looking at a half-dozen national polic.

She said the surveys done periodically by Louis Harris, George Gallup and Elimo Roper will be consulted and possibly those made by CBB and the

New York Times, NBC and Time magazine as well. If Anderson is above 15 percent in some polls and below in others, "We. will really have to examine the numbers," she said. "The ultimate decision would have to be made by the (league) board. We recognize there may be some mangrinal problems." As for Carter's opposition to a time-eway debale, Ms. Hinerfeld said. "We have no Irresolution. In the continues way debale, Ms. Hinerfeld said. "We have no Irresolution. There is no ambiguity in our minds this is what we must do Yes, we would go ahead (willout Carter)." Ms. Hinerfeld said any independent candidate who makes a 15 percent or better showing in public opinion polis would be invited to attend, but Anderson is the only one who is anywhere near that figure.

Two polis released this weekend give him 13 percent to 14 percent of the vote in a projected three-way race with. Republican nominee Ronald Reagan and Carter.

Anderson does not get the \$29.4 million federal campaign fund that finances the Republican and Demorntic nominees, and has so far raised about 85 million of the \$15 million federal campaign fund that campaign. Carter earlier this year said be would refuse to debale Anderson. But one of the said the said the campaign.

Sau is recess to the sear said he could refuse to debate Anderson. But later he said he might be willing to debate Anderson if Reagan were not included in the same session. Reagan has said he would welcome. Anderson in the debates,

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Carter gains in polls.

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New national polls released Sunday
showed President Carter making significant gains but still well behind
Republican Ronald Reagan in their
expected battle for the White House.

The Gallup Poll reported Reagan
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But that Carter showing was much better than a number of recent poll results for the president. The new ones indicated Carter got high marks on his nationally televised news con-ference Aug. 4 on the Billy Carter

A CBS-New York Times poll said a yoter sampling just before the news conference showed Carter 23 percent-age points behind Reagan, but that

deficit dropped to 20 points just af-

tentri displet a before the second of the Washington Post he also polled immediately before and after the news conference and said his findings, expected to be released later this week, show Reagan with a lead of 19 points over Carter.

r. In, that would be a dramatic,

An NBC poll released Saturday showed Reagan with a fat margin of 25 percentage points over Carter, but noted 51 percent of the people ques-tioned said they had not yet made up their minds.

The NBC poll found Carter to be the preferred candidate for the nomina-tion among rank-and-file Democrats, teading Kennedy 38 percent to 21 percent.

Young bidding for Carter help

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Andrew Young has urged the Southern Curistian Leadership Conference to ignore the liberal enlicements of independent presidential medicines of independent presidential medicines of the conference to these Americans an keep their access to governent. The former ambassador to the United Nations told delegates to the SCLC's national convention Saturday that Carter has appointed blacks to federal judgeships and given blacks a significant say in the administration of the federal pudget.

By contrast, he charged that 'Andrenon has only one black on his Congressional staff.



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Chinatown residents would like to leave, poll shows

SAN FRANCISCO (UFI) — For 132 years China-town has been one of San Francisco's most colorful neighborhoods. Now, the first survey same taken

with ass sections of isan francisco s most colorium eligiborhoods.

Now, the first survey ever taken of its residents showed 42 percent would like to get out.

The survey found the Chinese-American residents suffer from "an extremely high prevalence of psychophysiological absorders," is percent higher than surfer physiological absorders, before the prevalence of psychophysiological absorders, before the first than a survey that found a third of the Row York, residents survey that found a third of the Row York, residents survey that found a third of the Row York, residents survey that found a third of the Row York, residents survey that found a third of the Row York, residents survey that found a third and the residents are readed to the Row York residents and the residents are residents.

joined with historian Connie Young Yu in conducting what they said was the first survey among the residents of the neighborhood.

Nine bilingual researchers conducted the interviews among 108 residents, selected as representative of the age-sex ratio of the community. While Ms. Loo said most residents felt they were in good health, the said a third suffer from psychophysiologial, or psychosomatic, illnesses and a fourth of those suffer extensively. She said 57 percent of the residents reported feeling depressed "many times" or "sometimes." But, she said, rather than turning to conventional

psychologists for help, Chinatown residents "most frequently" go to "astrological fortune tellers." Hamy believe that individuals are influenced by the animal of the year in the Chinese zodiac in which they were born," she said. "With the help of divining or -joes selicas- and astrological-reference books, Chinese spriltitual readers offer their customers-advice in making decisions and solving problems." Ms. Loo said in her report, which is to be formally presented at the American Psychological Association meeting in Toronto Sept. 1, that fewer than 8 percent of those surveyed spoke enthusiastically of their lives, compared to national surveys that showed half of the

nation's residents described their lives as "very interesting, very enjoyable, very full, very rewarding or very hopeful."

Among the conditions Chinalown residents disliked most about their surroundings were overcrowding, dirt, crime and noise, with 50 percent claiming the conditions were having harmful personal effects or

conditions were having harmful personar encode them.

She said 55 percent of those surveyed claimed they "mad little or no choice" in housing and only half said they lived in clean, well-kept buildings. Three out of 10 said their heating was either "not too good" or "not good at all."

Officials conceived the school as a combined middle and high school. But Cumbo expects it to develop into a full four year high school in three or four

school years.

The school was intended as a kind of , escape valve, mainly for students in academic trouble who are average for their grade level and likely to be prime candidates for dropping out of weekled to fill of the school, officials said.

canon, ornicials said.

But Cumbo said students he's admitted to the cadet corps mostly have
C averages and are at about the right
grade level for their ages, 14 and 15.

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Pat Kiss of New York's Holiday Inn sealest Kiss of New York's Holiday Inn sealest Kiss of New York's Holiday Inn sealest The Pencoratic Convention is better in Jown and show doesn't want a certain delegate showing up in the 10 by again, in 1976, she looked up to find a live jackass waiting, to be shown to lis room. It was registered under the name of "Mr. Mule." and fellow delegates made a great show of lasting that their "collegue" be accommodated. Now hear this Democrats: It won't work twice.

MISS P DECLINES

1t's being bruited about that a grass-roots campaign is under way to nominate Miss Piggy for the presidency this year, but the Muppet supersoy lant interested. Says she sidency this year, but the mupper supersow isn't interested. Says she — through her spokesman, Frank Oz — "Mol am terribly busy preparing for

BARBARA FAIRCHILD

Country star

Scout show TWIN FALLS — Tickets are now available for the 17th annual Cabaret Internationale Scouting fund-raising

Sponsored by the Snake River Area Council of Twin Falls, the headliner at this year's benefit is country and western singer Barbara Fairchild. The ditner-show is slated for Monday, Aug. 25, at the Ponderosa Inn, Barley, Cabaret Internationale hopes to raise \$25,000 by attracting 200 couples at \$130 per couple to the benefit event. After expenses, the Snake River Area Council hopes to realize \$16,000 to the Council hopes to realize \$16,000 to the Snake River Area Council hopes to the Snake River Area Council hopes to the Snake River Area Council hopes to the

Council hopes to resure, successfully a golf tournament at 2 p.m. for both ladles and men. The evening begins with registration and a social hour at 6 p.m., followed by a pre-dinner show at 7 p.m. Dinner and Barbara Fairchild's performance begins at 7:30 p.m. A clabared dance beand will-follow the show.

Tickets for the performance can be purchased at the Scout Center in Twin Falls. Itelphone 732-239.

Tickets for the pears and the pears and purchased at the Scout Center in Twin Falls, telephone 732-287.

Barbara Fairchild follows a long line of Cabaret Internationale entertained to the pears of the

headlines

my various film roles and just cannot squeeze a presidential campaign into my schedule." Oz says she's prepar-ing — by the Swineslovsky Method — for her role in the second Muppet movie to be shot next month in England

movie to be shot next month in England.
NEW GIG
When Peter Criss quit the demon rock group Kiss, he shed more than just his Halloween make-up. He's shed he may be sound, and he will be shed he may be sound. And the shed he will be shed he

HARD TO WAVE
Richard Hayman is one of music's more energed us and ustors, and last more energed us to worked himself into such a frenzy he actually got airborne. At the high point of "Gonna Fly Now." from "Bocky," he did fly right off the podium, breaking fix even in the podium in the po

CAN DANCER

CAN DANCER

—Susan Regar got her big break last week in New York — sort of. The 19-year-old model landed her first professional assignment.—working with Bert Parks of Miss America—fame-and-Page Morton Black — in a series of Chock Full O' Nuts television commercials. That's the good news. The bad news is that none of the home folks in Harrisburg, Pa., will see herface. Everything but her legs will be hidden by an glant coffee can. And that, says Susan, is show business.

WHEELCHAIR ROCKER

Vivienne Thompson, confined to a
wheelchair for the past 16 years, likes
to shake her body to the beat of rock
music. "The top part of my body is
good, so I shake it." the 47-year-old
from Jamaica Plain, Mass., sald Saturday night after she was crowned as
Miss Wheelchair America. "I use my
hands to turn the chair and I sv. ing to
the music," she said.

BEHIND THE NAME: Ether Merman — belting melodies into her 50th year with a voice of untarnished brass — made her stage debut in 1930 in George Gershwin's "Girl Crazy."

<u>Petaluma pooch prevails</u>

PETALUMA, Calif. (UPI) - Ed Thompson brought his canine clear across the country to compete in an ugly dog contest. However, a local mutt took top honors.

However, a social mutt took ophonors.
Thompson and his English Bulldog
"Arabald von Chomper" recently had
won a similar contest in St.
Petersburg, Fla., and hope the could
make lit two in a row.

But it was local talent that took the
top bonor in Petaluma's "Ugliest.

Dog" Contest Saturday. The title went to "Snuffy," an entry with question-able heritage owned by Elaine Hibbs of Petaluma.

"Snuffy" won the mutt division and went on to take the overall champi-onship by defeating "Arabald," the winner of the pedigree division.

The contest is held as part of the mmual."Old Adobe Day" festival in Petaluma, north of San Francisco in



RICHMOND (UPI) — An expected 132 ninth-graders will hear "Fall in!" early on the morning of Sept. 2 at what Richmond school officials said is the nation's — first — public — military-academy.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Steve Cooper's mother had her fingers crossed Saturday as her son's wedding ceremony began.

After all, he'd jumped off a bridge during the rehearsal.
Cooper, 25, dashed away from his own wedding Perhearsal party Friday at Bicentennial Park, ran to a nearby bridge, and jumped into the Scioto River.

He did it, despite a heart problem which has left him unemployed since

'Fall in!' command opens class

time. They will present themselves as gentlemen and gentlewomen everywhere they are." The program is voluntary so far. Students-were asked to try-the program for a one semester hitch. After that, they can go back to regular school if they want.

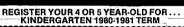
Cumbo said the school will offer a strict, but not harsh, milltary discipline and a basic academic program.

"You can't let people drown," Coo-per told friends who reminded him of doctors' orders not to overexert himself. "Besides, I swam real slow."

Ceremony goes smoothly

February, to save a drowning woman.
With help from a younger brother,
Cooper pulled the woman from an
apparent sulcide attempt to safety.

Saturday, as Cooper married Cindy Mason, 21, in the park, the only people on the Main Street bridge were some curious passers-by.



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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take time to perfect your talents early in the day and then bring them to the attention of higher-ups who can help you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure you attend to home duties before you steep out for smusements. Later show your mate true devotion

GEMINI, May 21 to June 21) Figure out a practical way that could give you added income in the days ahead. Be sure to use care in motion now.

MOON CHILDREN June 22 to July 21) Get an early start in handling monetary affairs and gain benefits. Show others that you can be relied upon.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning is fine for taking care of personal matters and getting fine results. Be wise later in the control of the co

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to please good friends and gain their goodwill. Obtain information you need from the right sources.

SCORPIO-QCL. 23 to Nov. 21) Complete work you are extragged in and make a fine impression on highwrups. Take no risks with your health now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may find it difficult to get started on your work today, but persovere and you can accomplish a great deal.

EAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle your duties wisely early in the day and then look into new projects that are promising. Gain a new perspective.

"QUARIUS Us... 21 to Feb. 19) Keep your end of bargain with associates for mutual gain. Carry through with new interest you have been studying. *PISCES [Feb. 20 to Mar. 20] Take time to complete any plading work and discuss future with partners. Show in-cryased loyalty to loved one.

F YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have the ability at seeing things in true perspective from eightest childhood, so be sure to give praise and encourage-ment, where deserved. Give a progressive education and your progeny will be successful.

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That flying toy we call a kite-named here after a hawk-i known in Germany as a dragon, in France as an insect od in Spain as a comet.

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troubles for lobsters

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the rithe wherein two couples john forces to create a tworivers. two-bushnes, plus-combined-children. Family. Theyshare everything, including intenseles, food and field work.
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need that much space. Children, fathered by whichever,
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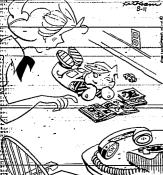
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It's busy right now. O' Margaret's still talking.

Hua defends Mao's role in Cultural Revolution

PEKING (UPI) — Disagreement surfaced Sunday among China's top leaders over, whether the late Communist Party Chairman Mao Tae-tung made serious mistakes during the tumultuous Cultural Revolution Stockholman Mao's — handpicked — successor, Chairman Has Guoleng, attempted to draw the line in an interview bulbished Sunday on how far the current administration's repudiation of the Cultural Revolution should go. "He was a human being and not god and therefore failble," Hun said about Mao in the interview with Yugoslav newspaper Viesnik, released by the official Chinese news agency Xinius.

While admitting Mao was re-



sponsible for some of the excesses and sufferings brought on by the 1968-76 political upheaval, Hua sought to cast much of the blame on the party and the extremist Gang of Four, whose members will be tried, probably next

members will be tried, probably next month.

Hua argued that Mao, who died in September, 1978, was "a -victim-of-deception by the Gang rather than the prime mover behind the Cultural Revolution in his later years.

The argument contrasted with the interpretation of some other Chinese leaders who intimated the claders who intimated the claders who will be made talt though the party's decision on Mao's record will be made later this year at the 12th national congress.

Party Secretary General Hu
"Yaobang, a close associate of powerful Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping, told

Yugoslav journalists in June that

Mao's "errors have been the cause of
great misfortunes for the party and

the Chinese people."

Húa, 58, who came to power reportedly after the dying Mao attered

to him, "With you in charge, I am at

ease," noted that the party had made

"grievous, serious mistakes" during

the Cultural Revolution.

"As chairman of the party, Comrade Mao Tse-tung of course bore

responsibility for these mistakes," hesaid. Significantly he did not say Mao,

himself had made these mistakes,

thus differing from other Chinese

leaders like Derig and Hu.

He also made excuses for Mao, saying he was old and feeble and added, "It was very difficult for him to speak or to move" toward the end.

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Hinting at some possible political changes in China, Hua also said, "We are considering—ways—of—how—to-expand—democracy—and—are taking numerous measures to reduce the excessive concentration of power in evidence now."

The party is now reassessing its own record, the most chaotic of which was the Cultural Revolution. The disagreement between Hua and other more pragmatic leaders apparently came out in these discussions.

Saudi prince talks tough

Talks tough

ABU DHABI (1971) — Saud
Arablan Foreign Minister
Prince Saud al Faisal said
Sunday Arab nations should use
"all weapons," and not just oil,
in their struggle against Israel.
"There is much fails about the
oil weapon, suggesting that it is
the bomb. or magic stick that."
will liberate (the occupied
Arab) lands. This is not correct, "Faisal told the newspaper Al Bayan.
"The conflict with Zionism is
much greater to be fought with
just-one weapon," Faisal said.
"The conflict necessitates the
use of all weapons and potentials."

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Iranian minister nets OK

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day.
Once the prime minister is chosen,
Parliament can then begin its longawaited debate on the fate of the 52
American hostages in their 28ist dayof captivity.
Tehran Radio, monitored by the
BBC, in London, said Parliament received a letter from President
Abolhassan Banl-Sadi introducing
Rajai as his choice for the job. After a
long debate about the president's
authority to nominate the prime
minister, the house voted to accept
the letter:

Later_announced_that_
Parliament would vote today on Rafal's nomination, but the ballot was
expected to be a formality capping a
decidive victory for Iran's fundamentalist forces.

Rajai's nomination follows a prolonged power struggle in Iran and is
viewed as a clear victory for the
hard-line Latemic Republican Party,
which—proposed—the—education
minister over Banl-Sadir's more moderate choices.

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Church ties spark man's death spree

BASSANO, Alberta (UPI) — A Candlan man who "resented" his wife a church affiliation killed her, their characters in a bloody rampage tall leaders in a bloody rampage and the characters in a bloody rampage and the coll. Fred Bickerstaff said Irvin Levins, 55, a maintenance man for a feed company; had often openly and flercely argued with his wife, Philomena, 52, over her devotion to the Evangelical Free Church.

"Over the years, It got to the stage that he resented the church," Bickerstaff said late Saturday once details, of the case, became, known.

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"There was a lot of friction, a lot of domestic problems that came with her association, and his disassociation, with the church." Levin met and rome the control of the case, and the case, as missionary. They immigrated to canada seven years ago.

A report of gunshols-late Friday—afternoon led polite to the neighbor's motor home where they found Levins, a semi-automatic 22-caliber rifle beside him, dead on a bunk in what "appeared to be an obvious suicide." Bickerstaff said be felt that "If this religious thing had got to him clevins, a semi-automatic 22-caliber rifle beside him, dead on a bunk in what "appeared to be an obvious suicide." Bickerstaff said be felt that "If this religious thing had got to him clevins, a semi-automatic 22-caliber rifle beside him, dead on a bunk in what "appeared to be an obvious suicide." Bickerstaff said be felt that "If this religious thing had got to him clevins, a semi-automatic 22-caliber rifle beside him, dead on a bunk in what "appeared to be an obvious suicide." Bickerstaff said be felt that "



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Caldwell, Call Cathy-Jensen 734-2092 for reservations.

THESDAY, AUG. 12

Desert Cowbelles
11a.m. at Golden Griddle Restaurant. All members urged to
attend to make plans for booth at Twin Falls County Fair. For
further information call \$43-5094.

Candystripers of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital 4 to 7 p.m. at the hospital. Orientation for interested boys and girls 14 years and older. Orientation is required before working. For more information call Deaun Messersmith 733-9009 and Dehana Vollemer 74-8609.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14

LaLeche League
7:30 p.m. at 158 Quincy St., Twin Falls. Anyone interested in
learning more about the art of breastfeeding is invited.

Wendell Fun Day
Activities from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at M and W Market in Wendell
with 5 per cent of total food sales donated to the American Canacio
Scotety. Events include a puppet show, pony cart rides, music by
the Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers, games, bingo, door prizes and baked
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service and beverage. Call 543-5301 for time and directions to
meeting place.

Single-Ites Club 9 p.m. dance at the DAV hall in Twin Falls. Floyd's White Band will play.

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Highway 30 to Highway 53 junction between Twin Falls and Filer,
29 south on Highway 53 for one and one half miles. Turn right, 30 to
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9 p.m. dance at the Filer LDS ward on Highway 30 in Filer.

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Daily recipe

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sounce can tomato sauce
teaspoon oregano
3-ounce package cream chees

¼ cup sour cream y cup coltage cheese Cook noodles and drain. Brown beef with sail, pepper, onion, green pepper and garite sail. Stir intendate-auce and oregano. Set aside. Soften cream cheese at roam temperature and blend well with sour cream and cottage cheese. Place half of noodles in 8x8x2-inch pan. Cover with cheese roam temperature. Add remaining noodles. Pour on beef mixture. Bake at 330 degrees approximately 20-30 minutes. Serves 6 people.

Eoch Ness monster exhibition

Come to that, would you believe a Loch Ness monster?

An awful lot of people have believed there was something in the loch. As

INVERNESS, Scotland (UPI) —
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Perfect mother always is next door

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DEAR ABBY: Can a mother sue. a
religible for gliculing her son's alreligible for woman has all but
adoptled our 14-year-old son, Rick. She
is the mother of Rick's best irtend,
Bob. "According to Rick, she is the
"matest lady" he's ever known. She
"understands" him, lends a sympathetic ear to all his troubles, and she's
let him know that her home is his
home. Rick has spent many nights
there. He'd live there if we'd let him.
At home Rick has chores to do,
which he does grudgingly, but I understand he's constantly saking what
he can do to help at Bob's house. At
-home, Rick is criticized and restricted
when necessary, but at Bob's he's
treated like a guest. Naturally, Rickthints Bob's mother is the "perfect"
mother, and he keeps asking me why
can't be more like her
I'm not Jealou, realizes how hard
she's making it for me. Or could she
be deliberately competing with me toleed her own ego?

In the meantime, how do I cope with

—DISTURBED IN VIRGINIADEAR DISTURBED: Before making any accusations, examine your
own attitudes boosety. Do you make
time to listen to Rick's troubles' Are
you 'overly critical and restrictive!
Are Rick's friends as welcome in your
home as Bob's friends are in his?
If Bob's mother scores higher than
you, perhaps you should take a page
out of her book. Meanwhile, your son
isn't the only adolescent who thinks
another mom is "neater" than his
own. He's reacting normally to the
guest treatment. Don't lose any sleep
over it.

DEAR ABBY: My flance and I recently attended a wedding at a very like half. In fact, my flance was the beginnin.

All eyes were on a young woman who, came wearing as pair of silver stretch pants that were so light, she looked like all she was wearing was a coat of silver paint! She also wore a tight-fitting sweater and a tight wede belt. She attended the ceremony as well as the reception and wedding dinner. Believe me, she was the talk of everyone there. She would have been appropriately dressed for a

disco, but certainly not a wedding!
My flance and I are being married
soon, and we want to make sure
nobody attends our wedding in that
kind of a getup, My question: Would lit
be 'proper' to have 'printed' on our
wedding invitations, "Ladies, no
pants, please," or "Ladies, semiformal dress required".

—TAKING NO CHANCES

DEAR TAKING: No. The only acceptable mention on a wedding invitation concerning dress is "Formal attire," "Informal attire" or "Dress, optional."

DEAR ABBY: I am 73. My wife is 65. she is a lovely little woman and we've been happily married for five-years. (We're buth second-lime-arounders.)
She has a 40-year-old married son whose wife left him last year, so he came to live with us. I thought it was only temporary, but he has moved everything he owns over to our house, and it looks like he is dug in here for good.

mother to cook him three meals a day, keep up his clothes and clean his room. He eats like a horse, doesn't turnish any of the food, has a nice car and expects his mother to keep him in gas part of the time. He works steady but we never see a penny.

pan part us use time. He works steady but we never see a penny. I don't want to hurt his mother by asking her son to leave, but I have had it with this bum mooching free room-and board! We have a nice little house, which I own. It's comfortable for two, but three's a crowd. Any advice?

DEAR CROWDED: Talk it over with your wife and decide together how much longer her son should be allowed to stay. Then SHE — not you should give him the news.

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District Civitan club meet set at Jackpot

JACKPOT — The Twin Falls ivitan Club will participate in the atermountain District Convention in ackpot Aug. 15 to 17.

Keynote speaker will be Fred King, zone 9 vice president-elect from the Hawaii District. King now is serving his second term as governor of the Hawaii District.

He initiated the Hawaii Civitan Project for the Handicapped, a \$125,000 project spread over five years, in which Civitans support the Library for the Blind and Physically-Handicapped.

Another of convention highlight will be the dedication of the new Cactus Pete's convention center, Civitans will be the first to use facilities for a

Nin Falls cut.

Al Huber, president and g nanager of Cactus Pete's, Mildred Stanfield, vice presides perform the ribbon culting cere

Friday will be Fun Day starting off with golf tournament at noon. Tennis and swimming will be available. Dinner and show will be held in the Gala Room in the evening.

Saturday business meetings will include installation of 1990-81 District officers and awards: Sunday morning; the Governor's Breakfast and officer training will be held.

Civitans from Idaho, Montana Oregon and Washington will attend.



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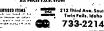
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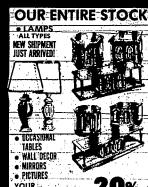
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The McAuley home cares for girls at odds with the law

BUHL — Her bloode hair curiing around her pretty, pouting lace, Marcle leans on the heavy table in the McAuley Girls Home. She is 16—going on 35.

She and Jody are planing the week's menu for the home's five enidents.

residents.

"Sunday, let's have something special. Let's have Eggs Benedic!" Jody, 15, says, chewing a toothpick. She is dressed in a platd shirt, levis and workboots. Marcle wears a red tube top, shorts and sandals.

"Yeuch, I hate eggs." Marcle says.

"We'll need orange juice." Jody tells Elizabeih, a McAuley house mobier, "Or, we could just get oranges. Like, you know what I did in jail? You just take 'em and squeeze 'em."

Residents of the McAuley Home, a center for troubled girls, learn responsibility and decision-making by helping to maintain the home, explained Marilyn All, director.

The girls plan the menus, so the cooking and cleaning up and other tasks. "We don't view chores as a way to keep the home clean," All said. "One thing these girls need more than anything is a routine. They fight against it, but they need order in their lives."

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Girls aged 13 to 18 are placed at the McAuley Home by the juvenile court system. They may be runaways or habitually absent from school. They may have been arrested for shopliffing, drunkeness or using drugs.

Many have been abused or neglected by their parents. Most come from families disturbed by divorce or death. Sexual abuse by-falbers and stepfathers is "a very common problem among, the girls was see," "Alt said. "These girls are survivors, or they wouldn't be here."

wouldn't be here?"
They size I to get attention. They are promiscuous to win love. They pepper their speech with swear words and are never without a cigarette pack. But their ways of acting tough make their naivet all the more obvious.
The McAuley home takes care of girls needing professional help who cannot be placed in footer homes but don't need a more restrictive environment like the reformatory at St. Anthony, Alt said.

help who cannot be placed in foster homes but don't heed a more restrictive environment like the reformatory at St. Anhony, Alt said.

An. eight-bedroom building, the home-resembles a college dorm more than a reformatory. Each girl has her own room updatirs downstan. All says the girls are never "locked in."

All tries to gear programs to fit individual needs. Each girl meets with Alt for individual conselling and weekly group seasions. Are held. with two proffessional counselors from Sawtoth Counseling in Twin Falls.

The girls are encouraged to say in school. Otherwise they may take jobs or study for high school equivalency tests.

In summer, exercise classes and camping and fishing excursions are held. The home is supervised by a 15-man board-of volunteer directors, and often the directors sponsor activities. As Jody and Marcie finish the menu, Carmen bounces in announcing, "We got off early." A Chicano girl, who just turned 14, speaks with a lively Mexican inflection. "We worked so haasaard today. You should have seen me, man."

For two days how, Carmen has been getting up at 4 a.m. to hobests with other farmworkers. A slightly built girl, she changes into a T-shirt cut off just below the middle of her chest, further adding to her crystal appearance cause until she's 18, when the girls reach adult stalus. "They can't put me no where cause no en will take me. I don't like foster homes cause I'd disappear-fast."

The home's program consists of four levels, The girls work up.

girls reach adul status. "They can't just me no where cause no one will take me. I don't like foster homes cause I'd disappear—last."

The home's program consists of four levels. The girls work upfrom Ievel one, where they have few privileges, to level four where they have neany. Completing chores and attending group sessions move a girl tup, and her progress is posted.

Jody, however, is on 'deep freeze,' below even level I. She ran away recently—again—and wound up spending two weeks in a Blackfoot jail. She is held responsible for the cost of All's trip there to retrieve her and spunktly offers to paint the house, as she is not allowed to have a job. She refers frequently to "when I was in jail," with a jaunty pride.

Suddenly, Lealle, IS, bursts from a room where she'd been confering with Alt and her caseworker. Screaming a sertes of obscenitles, she barreis thorugh the house, pounding walls, slaming doors and sobbing. She creashs out the front-door, rounding in barre feet, shing weakly. The outbursts are not uncommon: they reflect the deep-seated lears Lealle feets.

The McAuley building was originally built as housing for the Buhl Catholic School mus. When the school closed in 1971, Islaer RogeMary Boessen lived there alone and started taking in leenage girls who needed a place to stay, Eventually, she and a staff set up a non-profit corporation, and made McAuley a licensed foster home. Up to seven girls can stay there.

Sister RoseMary has since retired and other directors have run the home. Marilyn Alt, a former Red Cross family and crisis courselor, took over in May. The house also has two house mothers who stay with the girls 24 hours a day on alternate weeks. All is presently rewinging the home's program.

"Our new approach is that a person has to learn to function in a group before she goes out on the row," I, who's banden all the girls go with Elizabeth to pick up Jame, I, who's banden and dot'd befelt' not the voiner men them and control and ond the directors have and they have a son the second to

a group before she goes out on rea own all the girls go with Elizabeth to pick up Jane, 17, who's taking high school equivalency classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

Marcie, Jody, and Carmen pile into the home's van. Marcie and Jody "check" out the young men they pass; Carmen sings song from the radio: "Don't you worry about a thing." Marcie suddenly groans as if in agony, "O'HHHHHHH, that guy's got such a body."

When they pull into CSI, the girls stare transfixed. For Jane is chatting with a dark-haired GUY on the lawn. As she clambers aboard, they demand the details. "Oh, I met him in a class. He's Iranian," she giggled. "I HATE Iranians" Marcie retorts. Jane just laughs, pleased with herself.

Many of the girls who come to the home are sexually active an early age, All says. Yet "they know the physical facts, they don't know the feelings," she noted. Visits from boys are exercity-restricted, but some of the girls are on birth. controlpilis, as arranged by their caseworker.

"What I'm trying to do is teach responsibility," Alt said. "The girls have not learned to make good choices.... It's like they—"(the boys in town) prey on McAuley girls."



Two McAuley House girls share tasks of setting the table for lunch, preparing menus for future meals

story by STEPHANIE SCHOROW photographs by LYNN ISRAEL



Director Marilyn Alt says the home tries to teach the girls responsibility, decision making

Mine funds class about environment

BOISE — The Cyprus Mines Corp. _____ Cyprus, a division of Amoco Minerhiss awarded Boise State-University a ____ als__ plans_ to open_ a large open_ pit
823,000 grant to develop an
"Environmental Awareness Training 1981. When in full operations, about
The program will be given to temployees working at the company's —
The number-of-employees-working proposed Thompson Creek mine-near
Challis.

Plane downed; none injured

TWIN FALLS — A small plane landing would be available until after made an apparant emergency landing thou the plane in the stigartion.

"It without incident Sunday afterson 20 to 28 miles north of Salmon Falls pam."

Falls and the stigarting would be available until after investigation.

Twin Falls Sheriff's officers responded to a call at 2:15 p.m. Officers and a plane, in company with the downed plane, reported the aircraft had gone down officials said no details of the safe but that there were no injuries.

In the valley

Applications due Friday

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TWIN FALLS — Local charitable organizationshave until Aug. 15 to apply for funds from the Twin
Falls Area Combined Federal Campaign.
The campaign, which will run Oct. 1 through 31, is a
one-time-solicitation of donations by area-federalemployees. Funds from the campaign will go toward
the United Way of Twin Falls, Inc., national health
agencies and international service organizations.
Project coordinator Mary McAteer said the federal
employee campaign will include a new program
providing some money for agencies that do not
receive United Way funds.
Applications for the funding are available at the
Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor's office, 1335
Addison Ave. E.

Entry deadline approaches

FILER — The day the ladies will line up with the lambe is drawing near.

The deadline for entries to the Twin Falls County Falls's "Ladies Lead Line," which combines both

style and sheep, is 6 p.m. Aug. 23.
Entrants participating in this style show must be, or sponsored by, a sheep exhibitor and wear a casual, everyday garment (not a costume) made of wool of not fess than 70 percent wool and 30 percent other fiber. They must also lead a sheep.
Sheep must be registered yearing ewes or ewe lambs, conditioned, fitted as the and trained on a halter. Entiries shall include a description of the garment to be, worn, background, of contestant and hered of, sheep, which will be read during each promenade of the ring.
Judging will be done in three categories, sheep, contestant and overall picture. There are three age classifications: 9 through 13; 14 through 18 and 19 and over.

Pigeon race set Aug. 30

Women hurt in accident improving

TWIN FALLS — Two women in their 8ts. were in fair condition in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Sunday-following a one-whilele accident Friday.

The two were taken to the hospital by ambulance after the pickup truck in which they were riding left the highway and overturned on U.S. Highway Snear Hollister. They were returning to mear Hollister. They were returning to a pinn at the lime of the accident, officers said.

Idado State Police Trooper Thomas Ruebelman-said-the-driven, frene-sykora, 69, of Twin Falls, lost control of the northbound vehicle about two miles north of Hollister.

Ruebelman-identified the passengers as Katle Netz, 83, of Renton, Wash, and Marie Huether, 88, of Twin Falls.

The West



Worth quacking about

because his duck took top honors for best looking pet. Some not-so-friendly dogs nearby kept "Fats" from doing much strutting.

Bay Area drug war spreads

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Two men were arrested on gun possession charges outside a funeral home shortly before services for a murder victim in what police believe is an escalating drug war.

Police said they had received tips their might be gunplay between rival gangs at two such funerals Friday and both rites were under heavy police surveillance. Services were about to begin for Anthony Bowling, 25, who was gunned down on a Berkeley street last week, when officers said they saw one

mourner passing a pistol to another. They were ordered to lie down on the street and the gun was found between them.

James Dotson, 25, and Michael—Taylor, 20, both of Oakland, were booked at the Oakland City Juli for possessing a loaded firearm.

At the same time, services were held in Oakland for Venettia Davis, 19, who was shot to death while she sat in a parked car last week in Oakland. Police said the car belonged to the father of the leader of one of two-groups battling for supremacy in the

Joynets and their sixter-in-law founds strangled Wednesday in an Oakland park.
Police said Friday that Sanda Adamson, 21, Rickey Walker, 25, and Roger Walker, 17, had been abducted from Mrs. Adamson' tract home in the Contra Costa County town of Hercules

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Lt. Terry-Green said officers went to the home-Thursday night and found the front door broken in and-bloodstains on the living room carpet.

FILER — The Filer High School and and drill teams will practice

band and urni teams will place to day at 7p.m.

Members should meet at the high school practice field. The practice will last one hour.

Hour of talk before fire extinguished

KUNA (UPI) — A fire in a Union Pacific boxcar loaded with magne-sium ingots was extinguished after about an hour of deliberations by local fire and law enforcement officials

about an hour of deliberations by local fire and law enforcement officials Friday night. Boise Fire Chief John Boros, who was called to the scene for consulta-tion on how to put out the fire, said magnesium, when hot, can explode if doused with water. Burning magne-sium releases poisonous gases, he said:

said."
The boxcar was one of 80 cars of a train-westbound on the Union Pacific main line which runs through Kuna, Nampa and Caldwell.

Volcano simmers, lava dome larger

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) —

Mount—St.—Helens simmered quietly Sunday.

A few wisps of steam and gas drifted out of the volcano's huge crater and its new lava dome kept growing.

Virtually noselsmic activity was reported by seismologists at the

growing.

Virtually no selsmic activity was reported by seismologists at the University of Washington's geophysics department.

The volcano's tadpole-shaped inner crater glowed bright red from the new lava dome bottling up explosive gases that, as pressure mounts, could explode again. Scientists said the size of the dome was difficult to determine from the law of the country of

McAulev

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"Something about VD came up at
-(the-group)—meeting.—We had aninteresting discussion on citohes and
toilet seats. I don't know if they know
that o'if they're putting me on."
About 1 p.m., Kathy Wollf, a college
student majoring in physical education, drope by for-the exercize classtiden, drope by for-the exercize classtelepriveze status, take part his
other plead liredness, and Jody puffs
a cigarette between sit ups. Marcie
examines her shoulder. She had tried
to remove a tattoo herself, and her
arm is infected and puffy. She has
penned another boy's name on her
other arm.

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the Buhl-park-to play-soccer-But-the-easily distracted girls wander off to talk to and eye the young men loung-ing on the benches. Elizabeth and Kathy end up kicking the ball to each

Rathy end by kicking the ball to each other.

Leslie is quite cheerful now. Jane teases her unmercifully; every lime teases her unmercifully; every lime teases her unmers and par raps her with a penell. "Quit that!" Leslie makes a garring face that immediate ly melts away-dane raps her again, unaware of the line between teasing and annoying. STOP THAT." But Leslie says the best part of McAuley's is having "Sisters you can trust," glancing at Jane.

Elizabeth, who's only 19 horself, is Elizabeth, who's only 19 horself, is plached on the neck by Leslie as she tries to impose order. She whiris around, arm raised to ward off another strike and walks away. Jane

Is gleeful. "Did you see THAT?" she repeats. "She tried to hit you." She urges reluctant besite to do it again, until Leslie pleads with her to stop pressing: "You know I can't refuse a dare."

dare. They like that, anger is all they know. They like that, anger is all they know. They can manipulate that, "All sald. It makes supervison a tough job.

"We're not into power struggles

that, "All said. It makes supervison a tough job.

"We're not into power struggles with the girls. It might look like there are no consequences." (Six said. For example, a girl ecases to progress to another level.

But these lough innocents suffer from a poor self-image. Tier buoy-themsevies—up-with-swearing—and-swaggering because they don't know what else to do. They are energetic and intelligent, but their energy often goes into self-destructive behavior.

In jail, Jody, a guitar player, wrote this song: "Oh Lord, I've got the butes, please tell me what to do. Stitting behavior the some as can be, handing my head

about to drown in all my miseries. Each day the pain gets less, each day the pain gets less, each day the pain gets less, each day the pain gets worse.

"Oh that's a tricky one," Alt said. "It's hard to say. Basically we have no 'measurement." Girls may be removed if it's felt another settling will help-them; Jody, for-example-hassince moved on. Some girls significantly progress in their six to eight-month average stay. They may go on to toster homes. Few return to heir families. "Many are having a better life than they would have had. What do we measure? What a child may accomplish or what the kid might have done. Alt at the girls room a horder record hangs on the wall — an odd ornament, The occupant said her tather had broken it over her head in anger. Above her bed, scarlet paper flowers blessom. Her dad gave them to her before he died.

Editor: Note: The names of the girls have been changed to protect their identity.

Picnic attracts 3.500

BOISE (UPI) — A pienie in Municipal Park in Boise attracted Chamber of Commerce Urrout des Chamber of Commerce Williams (Chamber of Commerce Williams) (Commerce Willi

For only \$3 people could eat and

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho will conduct a sugarbeet tour in the Twin Falls area starting at the Research and Extension Center bothleast of Kimberly on Tuesday, 19, starting at 8:45 a.m. The tour will include current field The Start of Starting at 10 ft. or the starti Obituaries

Sugarbeet-tour-scheduled

Lula Estella Hasiam

Luia Estella Haslam

HANSEN - Luia Estella Haslam, 'A,'
of Hansen, 'died Saturday'-al-Magic
Ottlage Memorial Hospital,
Born Dec. 30, 1905, in Polic County,
Ga, she came to the Magic Valley in
1963 from Douglasville, Ga. She wan
instried to Luiher Thomas Cathern in
1920 in Polic County. They were later
divorced. He del in February, 1904. She
divorced. He died in February, 1904. She
Minnerylo. S. Haslam on May 12, 1963
at Kimberlylo.

Mirn. Haslam was a member of the

the Senior Citizens Center at Kimberty.

Surviving "sees".

Hamsen: three sons, Earl Thomas

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Haslam of Burley; and a sister, Olle

While of Hings Mountain, N.C. There

are 9 grandchildren and 14 great
grandchildren

and 15 great
grandchildren

Tailupoces, Catherine

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Jose Luz Gonzalez Jr.,

JEROME — Jose Lux Gonzalez Jr., 31, of Jerome, died Saturday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital from injuries sustained in an auto accident two weeks ago.

Born May 10, 1949, in Harlingen, Texas, be had lived in Jerome since

nagic variey memorian respitat from injuries sustained in an auto accident two weeks ago. See the second of the se

Vivia Mabel Lawson

TWIN FALLS — Vivia Mabel Lawson, 87, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Home

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Elzie con Loving,57, of California; formerly TWIN Falls, who died Aug. 2, will be at p.m. loddy at Sunset Memorial Park oder direction of While Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for listee Rutherford-Pair-e3g-of-Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today at Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise under direction of the White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Misty Dawn Valencia, t, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. loday at Sunset Memorial Park. White Mortuary is in charge.



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Admitted
Charles H. Bunger and George Bonney, both of Gooding.

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Jerome Duniap and Gary DeFord, both of Filer; Mrs. C.PP.
Hopkins of Glenns Ferry; Shawn Burtenshaw of Shoshone; Mrs.
Michael Packham, Mrs. Thomas Branger, Marie Huether and
Ralph Lacey, all of Twin Falls; Kalle Netz of Renton, Wash.;

Thomas El Gibson of Hansen; David Engelking of Buhl; and Maxine Rowbottom of Jerome.

Donald Janousek, Helen Dietz, Mrs. Dan Crafton and Mrs. Dave Bration and daugher, all of Buhl; Mrs. Larry Hegge. Lottle Jessen. Mrs. Clarence Allred, Mrs. Paul McCollum, Mathias Classen. Linds Thompson. John Calswall and Mrs. Lecisk Rendon, all off-yus Falls; Yolalia Boul Gallodo of Rupert; Mrs. Daryi Hill-and daughter of Gooding; Karl Krataberg and Jane Neumeyer, both of Wenriel; Mrs. Emmitt Lechetter of Kimberly; Mrs. Derset Larsen of Jerome; Janet Myers of Eden; and Mrs. Russell. Martin of Hazelton.

— Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Branger of Twin Falls sons to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Mic Pakcham and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Valasquez, all of 9 Falls.



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Minico alive at state

BOISE — Minico, the victim of a politicer Saturday, night, came back-came Sand-came Sa

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and two RBIs and Ed Beckstad, who started on the mound for Minico, had three RBIs.

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Minico 17, Nampa 0

Orioles make run in East

By United Press International

There is a pennant race in the American League East after all.

of the first-place Yankees with a 6-5 victory over New York Sunday to complete a three-game sweep of the series. The Yankees and Orioles play a five-game series next week.

The Orioles won it on Eddie Murray's two-out run-scoring double that capped a two-run ninth linning.

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capped a two-rum ninth inning.

Trailing 5-4, the Orloles got a break to start the ninth when left fleider Flobby Brown misjudged Lenn Sakata's fly ball into a triple and Rick Dempsey delivered a two-out single to center to the II. After Ken Singleton walked, Murray lined a hard smash to right fleid which bounced off Reggie Jackson's shoulder for a double.

Tim Stoddard, who relieved in the eighth, picked up his second victory in flye-decisions.

The Yankees railled from a 40-deficit and went shead 5-4 in the seventh on singles by Rick Cerone and Ruppert Jones and Bucky Dent's groundout.

New York 'tmushed starter Mike

groundout.

New York touched starter Mit's groundout.

New York touched starter Mit's Flanagan for four runs, to the score. After Cerone singled and duriell Rodriguez doubled to start the. Inning, Jones followed with a sacrifice by and Dent delivered an RBI single. Wille Randolph then doubled and Lou Flindler areached on an zero Life Ridd, the bases: Bob Watson brought in the Lifedr run with a sacrifice fly and Jackson thed it, with a run-scoring single.

Jackson tied. It what a tracetting single.

The Orioles jumped to a 3-0 lead in the third on Dempsey's leadoff homer and RBI singles by Gary Roenicke and Sakata. Roenicke added another RBI single in the fifth.



Jack Nickfaus smiles as he holds trophy from his fifth PGA championship

Nicklaus: tip from son was difference

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus says he never—would have—won—his record-tying—fifth—PGA—Championship had it not been for a putting tip earlier—his week from his son, Jack Jr.

This week from his son, Jack Jr.

You're not finishing—work of the property of the prope

"He took ..."
years ago," Nicklaus recancu.
waited so long.
"I couldn't hit my hat from anyplace until he gave

me that lesson."
For Nicklaus, Sunday's triumph at Oak Hill capped
perhaps the most fulfilling two months of his legend-

ary career — a period in which he also won a record-tyling fourth U.S. Open at Ballusrol.

"The last few months have been a turnaround that I-felt was there but that I didn't know would happen," said Nicklaus, whose victory tied him with Rochester native Walter Hagen. "After last year this year has been fantastic."

Nicklaus insisted his goals have not changed, despite his enormous recent successes. He doesn't plan to alter his selective schedule.

"I'I played all the tournaments I wouldn't have the drive. ... I would've been out of the game a long time ago," he said. "But playing the schedule I do I'm able tokeep my enthuslasm and stay around longer.

"My goals have not changed-ti's-always-been-lowin as many majors as I can," said Nicklaus, winner of 19 majors.

Wins PGA by 7 shots

Jack insists it wasn't easy

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — In a simple attempt at modesty, Jack Nicklaus insists it wasn't as easy as it looked.

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To those who witnessed one of e most remarkable achievents in golf history, though, there no way Nicklaus can win his gument.

Micklaus won every-

is no way Nickiaus can win his argument.
No matter, Nicklaus won every-thing else at stake Sunday, running: away with the PGA championship in record-breaking fashion.
The only drama on a long after-moon was in the man himself; and in his continuing flirtation with immortality. It certainly was not in the competition, what little there was.

was.

After taking a three-shot lead
into the final round, Nicklaus led
by five strokes after three holes,
and the margin never got any
smaller.

and the margin never got-any-smaller.
When it was over, Nicklaus had a hunder-par 63 to equal Walter Hagen's 53-year-old record with his filth PGA Champlonship.—His winning margin of soven shots-over Andy Bean was the largest in PGA history, surpassing the mark-of-four-strokes-he-shared-with Al-Gelberger, and he came within hiree shots of equaling the record PGA score of 271 held by Bobby Nichols.
"When you're ahead on a golf course as difficult at Oak Hill, nothing's really sure," Nicklaus said. "I made it look a lot easier than it really was. Belleye it or not, I was working pretty hard coming into those final holes."

Nicklaus, who earned \$60,000, wound up with a 6-under total of 274 over the 6,564-yard Oak Hill Country Club course, breaking par 4 over the 6,564-yard Oak Hill Country Club course, breaking par 16 not on the days after matching par of 70 on Thursday. No one else in the original field of 150 was under par for 72 holes.

"This is probably the most solid 'final round I've ever player in a major champfienstip." Nicklaus sold. "I never played better in my been an unbelle wide year.

—Ironically—in matching—the record he so dearly sought, Nicklaus did it in Hagen's hometown, and at the same time he increased his record lotal of major champinships to 19.

Hagen won his five PGA crown in a 7-year stretch between 1921 and 1927, when—the—competition was at match play. Nicklaus captured his first one in 1933 at Dallas, whining it again in 1971, 1973 and young the 1921 and 1927, when—the—competition was at match play. Nicklaus captured his first one in 1933 at Dallas, whining it for the fourth the past tense, he also equaled the record for LIS.—Open champinships by winning it for the fourth time.

Realizing that he probably needed only a par round of 70 for his final tour of Oak Hill, Nicklaus parred the first. 10 holes before achieving his first birdie on the 11th with an elphi-foot putt. He also bridled the 15th foot putt, He also bridled the 15th foot putt.

Bradley calls own foul, but survives for victoru

TORONTO (UPI) — Pat Bradley, who gamely jeopardized her tille by calling a penalty on herself, fought off a late charge by Johanno Candelan Clasself of the Johanno Candelan Clasself by Johanno Candelan Clasself by one stroke with a ournament record 277.

Bradley, locked in a head-to-head showdown with Carner, the hard-intter-of-the LPGA-tour, managed a cautious round of 2-under-par 71 and-didt not have the tounament sewed up-untill Carner missed a 30-foot birdle putt at the list hole.

But Bradley's 71 was only the official taily.
Carner, playing in the same treesome with Bradley, was moved to deliver a speed by the same treesome with Bradley was moved to deliver a speed by the same treesome with Bradley outnarily took a penalty when her ball moved ever so slightly.
As Bradley, who was going for an even par, addressed the ball, it rocked backward imperceptibly, touching her club. No one — officials, spectators or Carner herself — saw the ball move Only Bradley.
"It just rocked backward about a quarter of an ineff. and the wind moved it, but the green was very hard and bechaps I hadn't marked the ball with my club, I don't think the wind moved it, but the green was very hard and bechaps I hadn't marked the ball. Bradley immediately shot up her arm and called for an official who assessed a one-stroke penalty. It was

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina continued his hot summer streak Sunday, winning his second consecutive fournment with a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Mel Purcell at the U.S. Open Clay Court Tennis Champi-

U.S. Open Clay Court Tennis Champlonsings.
Chris Evert Lloyd won her sixth women's singles title Saturday with a 6-4-6-3 triumph over Andrea's Jeeger.
Purcell, a wild card qualifying entry in the fournament, took an early lead in the first set and had two set points with the first set and had two set points with the first set and had two set points with the first set and the work of the first set of the next 16 points and 15 of the next 16 points to win the set-75.
In doubles, the top-seeded team of Brian Golffried, Fort Lauderdale, Fig., and Sandy Mayer, Alberton, Calift, defeated the second-seeded duo of Peter Flerming, Seabrook Island, S.C.; and Brian Teacher, Los Angeles, 64,6-2.

McEnroe in the finals at South Or-ange N.J.

Clerc continues hot streak

with clay tennis triumph

then that Carner made her speech to

then that Carner made her speech to the gallery praising Bradley for her honesty beyond the call of duly.

"Johane did something I will never forget," said Bradley. "She told the spectators that most players wouldn't have done what I did. It's a tunny rule and this incident was right on the border line, but I didn't want to do anything wrong."

While Bradley suffered a bogey-because of the penalty, Carner birdiedthe hole to draw within one stroke of the leader.

Bradley's 15 strokes under par for

une hole to draw within one stroke of the leader.
Bradley's 15 strokes under par for the four rounds broke by one stroke the tournament and course record set in 1978 by Carner.
In claiming the \$22,500 winner's purse, Bradley increased her earnings to \$133,267 this season. The 5-year pro from Westford, Mass., is riding a streak that features 11 top-10 finishes in. her last 14 tournaments including a victory at the Greater Baltimore last month.
But this victory, at the 6,265-yard par-73 layout at the St. George's Golf and Country Ctub was by far her sweetest.

and country club was by lat her sweetest.
"This is the first time I've won leading all the way." said Bradley, who has blown-leads in five tournaments. "Battling Carner, winning a major, holding onto the lead the last day when I've never done it before—it. was a wonderful day of firsts for me.").



Bill Walters of Jack Ellis fires for a double play Sunday as Sports Cellar's Steve Williams slides

Men's softball

Overland, Cellar take state

TWIN FALLS — Overland Lumber was up to the task while Sports Cellar Lakers won the hard way as two Idaho State Sottball Association men's state champi

way as two Idaho State Softball Association men's state championships were decided at Harmon Park Sunday evening. Overland defeated Boise Blue 35-27 to win-the major division title for its seventh consecutive, state crown.

crown.
The biggest effort of the day went to Sports Cellar, a Coeur d'Alene-team, for its comeback-triump over lack Ellis Glass of

Triump over Jack Ellis Class of Bolss.

Sports Cellar and Jack Ellis sports Cellar and Jack Ellis were undefeated going into Sunday's third day of action and played each other. Jack Ellis took at 124 win in the 10:15 a.m. contest to stay undefeated and send Sports Cellar to the Sports Cellar came out of the loser's bracket in fine shape and met Jack Ellis in the title game. Jack Ellis took a filver-un lead before Sports Cellar took control in the last limes innings and gained in 19:17 win. That put the class & title

into a second championship con-test Sunday evening. Lenny Baxley and Mike Schwarz each hil two homers for. Sports Cellar in the contest to lead the squad to a 21-11 win and the state title.

state tille.

"We were maybe too ready to play them (Jack Ellis) in the first game today." Lakers Manager Ron Ouren said. "We just got nervous and didn't hit the ball well. After that we decided to stick with our style and it worked out."

our style and it worked out."

Ouren sald the 19-17 win over Jack Ellis provided the confidence needed to win.

"We were very, very confident after coming from behind like that," he sald.

Loren Schmidt led the Lakers and all class A players with a .771 batting average in the fourney. He was also named the most valuable player and was one of four player and was one of four player and was one of four player and the most player and the most player and the sald to the fort. The most home runs title. He shared—the—honor—with—Will—Overgaard and Allen Head of Jack

Ellis Glass and Sam Evans of Poky Sports Cellar, Jack Ellis and Grizzly Bear of Caldwell advance

Bar.

Sports Cellar, Jack Eills and
Grizziy. Bear of Caldwell advanceto the northwestern regional
fourney at Kennewick, Wash,
In the major division it was a
matter of power against power and
Overland. Lumber, the old Mr.
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Overland, Boise Blue, Rathskellers and Idaho Meat Packers will all play in the Porthwestern regionals at Boise this week.

of Peter Fremms, Santa Angeles, S.C., and Brian Teacher, Los Angeles, 64, 6-2.

Purcell won the first game of the second set, but Clere charged through the next four games for a 4-1 lead, then held serve twice more to win the RBI single in the fifth.

In the National League West Houston tumbled out of first, place, with a loss to San Diego in-National Astrodome.

Tim Fiannery, singled home Dave Winfield with two-out in the minth inning to give the Padrea a 3-2 victory over Houston. their interest.

Clerc, 21, has had a very successful four-week period. After finishing in the semifinals of a tournament three weeks ago, Clerc lost to Brian Gotfried in the finals of the Washington them defeated John

Purcell, 21, Murray, Ky., a pro only 23 days, upset three seeded players — Hank Philser, Harold Solomon and Woltek Fibak — during his run to the title match.
Clere said the victory capped his great summer.
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Miami Coach Don Shula hopes this
first impression will be lasting.
Rookle quarterback David Woodley
of Louistana State ran for one
touchdown...and...directed....another...
sooring drive Sunday to give the
Dolphins a 17-7 victory over the Detroil Lions in the exhibition opener for
both teams.
— Woodley, who Tast year alternated
with Steve Ensminger at LSU, clinched the victory in his first pro
appearance by guiding the Dolphins
on an eight-play, 5t-yard drive. He
finished it off himself by circling left
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out with 3-46 left in the game.
Woodley gave Miami a 7-9 lead it

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The Dolphins two top-quarterbacks, Bob Griese and Don Strock, are engaged in a battle for the starting role this fall, but Griese saw no action Sunday and Strock played only in the first quarter, completing 5-01-10 passes for 49 yards.

Bob Avellini threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to Willie McClendon in the third period and set-up another-score with an 80-year heave to Greg Latta to rally the Chicago Bears to a 21-9 victory over the New York Jets in the exhibition opener for both clubs.

Aveilini's suprise filp to a wide-open McClendon on a third and inches situation, spolled an impressive NFL debut for the Jets' Johnny "Lam" Jones, the second playar selected overall in the NFL draft.

Jones, who entered the game in the second period, set up all nine New York points with a leaping 12-yard pass reception at the Bears 2 and a twisting 32-yard run to the Chicago 6 on an end around.

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Pirates tie Expos in NL East

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Mike Easler drove in two runs and Don Robinson allowed four hits in seven innings Sunday, helping the Pittsburgh Pirates complete a double-header sweep of the Philadelphia Philica; 4-1; and move into a ite with Montreal for first place in the National League East.

In-the opener, Tim Foll and Phil Garner combined to drive in five runs and Jim Bibby pitched an eight-hitter for his 14th victory to lead the Pirates to a 7-1 decision.

The Pirates, who swept the fourgame series, have now won seven straight games.

Dodgers 7, Reds 1

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Davey Lopes collected four hits, inluding a lead off home run, knocked in two runs and scored three times Sunday to lift the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Dave Coltz, 5-7, who went seven inlangs, limited the Reds the four hits and their only run.

Braves 3, Giants 1

ATLANTA (UPI) — Knuckleballer Phil Niekro allowed six hits in 8 1-3 innings for his 227th career triumph and Jerry Royster drove in two runs: Sunday to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 5-1 victory over the San Francisco Glants.

Niekro, 9-14, struck out five and walked three before being relieved by Rick Camp, who got the final two outs for his seventh save. Niekro's victory-tted thim with Will White for 45th place on the all-time list.

Mets 4, Cards 1

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mark Bomback scattered six hits in 8 2-3 innings and Doug Flynn drove in two runs Sunday, sparking the New York Mets to a 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals...

Padres 3, Astros 2

Padres 3, Astros 2
HOUSTON (UPI) — Tim Flamery singled home Dave Winfield with two out in the ninth inning Sunday to give the San Diego Padres a 32 Victory over Houston that tumbled the Astros out of .first place in the National League West.
Winfield singled to open the ninth off Joe Sambilo, 7-2, and Willie Montanez followed with a single. Frank LaCorte relieved and two outs later Flamery poked a single to right to give Rick Wisc, 45; the victory.

-Expos-7, Cubs 3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ror LeFlore's two-run double capped a five-run seventh inning Sunday which led the Montreal Expos to a 7-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Expos began their seventh inning rally against loser Dennis Lamp, 10-9, when Ellis Valentine

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Royals 8, Blue Jays 5

TORONTO (IPF) — Amso Olis' run-scoring double and Willie Alkens' RBI single capped a six-run fifth inning Sunday that lifted the Kansas City Royals to an 85 victory over-the-Toronto Blue Jays.

Kansas City's George Brett war Joro-5 and drove in one run to extend his hitting streak to 23 games.

Bosox 4. Chisox 3

BOSTON (UPI) — Tony Perez clouted a pair of home runs to drive in four runs Sunday and lead the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The victory was the 500th of manag-

Indians, Brew split

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III.WAUKEE (UPI) — Alan Bannister drove in four runs and Dan
Spiliner scattered six bits Sunday to
lead the Cleveland Indians to a 94
victory over the Milwaukee Brewers
and a spill of their double-header.

Mariners 2, A's 1
OAKLAND (UPI) — Dan Meyer led
off the 14th traing with his fifth home
run Sunday, to give the Seattle Mariners a 2:1 victory over the Oakland
A's in the first game of a doubleheader.

header.
It was only Seattle's third victory in its last 19 games.

Twins 5, Angels 2

ANAHEM, Callf. (UPI) —, Roy Smalley and 'Glenn' Adams' Clouted' back-to-back home runs in a three-run first inning Sunday, enabling the Minnesota Twins to snap a nine game losing streak with a 5-2 triumph over the Callionia Angels. The victory broke the Angels' six-game winning streak.





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CHENEY, Wash. (UPI) — Two top veteran defensive backs — safety—Kelth Simpson and cornerback Cornell Webster — remained absent without leave Sunday from the Seattlew Seahawks trahing camp.

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"There's no explanation for Cor-neil's nonappearance in camp," said General Manager John Thompson.
"We are totally surprised by his action because he's had a line attitude thus far ticamp."

Simpson was enjoying—his best training camp in three years as a Seahawik. He became a starter early in the 1979 season when he was shifted from cornerback to strong-safety."

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Simpson recently retained a new agent — Fred Slaughter of Los Angeles, who also represented baskelball player Dennis Johnson in his negotiations with the Seattle Supersonics.

perSonics.

"Keith will have to negotiate his contract—with—Thompson,"—said Patera. "I don't ever get into negotiations."

ons."

The Seahawks also reported that
bookle cornerback Presnell Gilbert, a
2th-round pick from United States
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"I know this is happening throughout the league and I don't understand it," said Palera, referring to the rash of walkouts.

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DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys returned to their Thousand Oaks, Calif., training camp Sunday, generally satisfied that their first step in a rebuilding year had been a successful one.

Dallas whipped the Green Bay Packers 17-14 on Saturday night in Texas Stadium, marking the first appearance by Danny White as the team's No. 1 quarterback and also marking the return of Ed "Too Tall" Jones to the Cowboys' defensive line.

White completed 7-of-13 passes for 99 yards in two quarters and did not throw an interception.

"He handled himself well and will get better everytime he plays," said Coach Tom Landry.

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The Cowboys, who had trailed badly in the turnover category last season, came up with four of them against the Packers — three timble recoveries and a pass interception. The defensive elfort was sparked by occasional shows of eld form from the defensive him to the company of the

Laffite wins W. German Grand Prix

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HOCKENHEIM, West Germany (UPI) — Frenchman Jacques
Laffite, seizing his chance when leader Alan Jones blew at lerf live laps
from the finish, won the West German Grand Prix Sunday to score his
first Formula i victory of the season.

Laffite clocked 1 hour 22 minute; 59:73 seconds for the 189.831 milerace at an average speed of 137.218 mph, finishing more than threeseconds ahead of Argentinian Carlos Reutemann in the Williams
Laffite, who entered the first of his 88 Grand Prix races at
Hockenheim in 1974, tast won in Brazil last year and now has fourGrand Prix victories to his credit.

Jones, in the first Williams, was third, half a minute back, ahead of
Brazil's Nelson Piquet in the Brabham and Italy's Bruno Glacomelli
in an Alfa Romeo.

Laffite trailed Jones' Williams by more than 14 seconds coming out
of the Hockenheim east curve on the 60th lap when the Australian blew
his front-right the, forcing him into an 18-second pit sing and putting
him out of contention for his fourth victory of the season.

The Australiam managed to pull back on the track ahead of Piquetbut could make no impression on the new leader.
Reutemann closed on Laffite in the closing laps but could not find
the extra speed to overhaul the Frenchman.

Stabler, Oilers face Tampa tonight

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HOUSTON (UP1)—Kenny Stabler afficially takes command of the
Houston Oiler's offense tonight and/a "Googy" or "Jana" wide
receivers compete for the attention of their coaches in each team's
first exhibition game.
Stabler, the former Oakland Raiders' quarterback acquired in the
off-season, will play only the first quarter, said Coach Bum Phillips.
Because he has a lock on his job, however, Stabler won't get as critical
an eye as will handfull of the Buccancers' pass catchers.
Tasac Hagins and Larry Mucker, two of the three leading receivers
on the team last year, will start. But they are being pushed by Gerald
Carter and Kevin House to become the secondary targets of
quarterback Doug Williams his season.
Tight end Jimmy Giles, a former Oilers' Ught end, caught 40 passes
last year as Williams' No. 1 target.
Also along for a look are Randy Simmrin," Dennis Taw, Eddie
Foster, Gorofon Jones and Danny Buggs.
The Oilers planned to look at backup quarterback-Gifford Nielsand
Carig Bradshaw, Terry's brother and a candidate to make the
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