## Police records sought in Capital drug probe

WASHINGTON.— The Justice De-partment has subpoensed Capitol Police records in its probes of a sex and drug scandal that allegedly-in-volves members of Congress using cocaine and engaging teenage pages in homosexual acts, a source said

Priday.

A high-ranking congressional official confirmed that a subpoens was. actua contirmed that a subpoena was issued for Capitol Police records on narcotics trafficking in Senate offices.

Capitol Police Chief James M. Powell was out of town and unavailable for comment.

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U.S. Rep. Margaret Heckler, R.

Mass., says when Congress reconvenes July 12, she will submitlegislation to name a special prosecutor to investigate the allegations.

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live in Washington without supervision.

A Justice Department investigation in progress is believed to have grown out of a months-long probe of cocaine sales among congressional staff including possible use of the

including possible use of the expensive drug by members.

—In California Pepuly While House Press Secretary Larry Speakes was abled—IF—President Reagan—would comment on the allegations. "No-o-o-o", "Speakes, replied, slowly: "That is a matter that is entirely within the prerogrative of the legislative branch"—adding Reagan had not been briefed.

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One congressman, who requested anonymity, said he had permitted an undercover naroctics agent to use his office. The congressman said a federal grand jury is investigating occaine dealing on Capitol Hill and Indictments may be forthcoming.
The Arkansas Gazette reported Friday a Justice Department source has confirmed the investigation involves sexual misconduct by one Democratic-sension- and nine on 10 members of the House. Another Justice Department-official told UPI—Thursday, bowever, the investigation was limited to "two or three" members.

### Cryts: A rural folk hero

TWIN FALLS Missouri fa Wayne Cryls was prepared for the worst when he decided to ignore the

worst when he decided to ignore the law and remove his crep from a bankrupt storage elevator. "The worst is happening. It's no surprise," he said Friday in Twin Falls. He made his comments during an interview before speaking to about 80 people at a meeting sponsored by the Idaho Wheal Growers Association. The Idanic Wheal Commission. Crysts received \$250 for speaking in Twin. Falls, a fee. he. did not request. He also spoke at a similar meeting. Thursday in Lewistébu.

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Cryts. has become: a sort of rural
fork hero for his actions in February
1831, but it is a role he is uncomfortable
with Just as he is uncomfortable

able with, Just as he is uncomfortable—
although polished through much
practice—assa public speaker.

"I get just as nervous and scaredevery time before I speak I never
write anything down. I just tell my
story," he says.

He does not want people to call him
a-litero or admire his courage. His
motivation was more basic. "What I
does was any of desperation."

Cryts had 33,000 husbesis of soybeansstored in an elevator that west
bankrupt in August of 1980. He wasalready in serious financial trouble.
The elevator bankruptey threatened
to tle up his crop for years in court
proceedings, with no guarantee how
much be eventually would receive for
the soybean.

—In fact, the court recently settled
the calains of other farmers who had
stored — commodities — in—that
warehouse. Some farmers received
aimost everything they were entitled
-top-Cryts says, bit others received
almost nothing.

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Rather than rely on the courts,

Cryts decided to call attention to the

problems farmers face when they problems farmers race when they store property in an elevater and perhaps spur efforts to change the law to allow farmers to recover crops they



Farmer Wayne Cryts has no regrets about taking "the law" into his own hand

### French-peace-plan rejected

## Israel minister asks Lebanese to battle PLO

Israeli Deiense Minister Ariel Sharon arrived in east Beirut Friday and told Lebanese Christians they must help Israel attack and destroy the PLO. Israeli planes buzzed the capital for the third day in another mock attack.

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In Tel Aviv, Israeli Chief of Staff.
Rafaei Eitan forcefully echood con. saving is rael would "de-y" the PLO unless it left Lebanon

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Israel' Foreign Minister Yitzha's Shamir' also rejected an attempt-by France to mediate in the war, telling an\_envoy\_dispatched\_from\_Pari Thursday that a French peace initia tive.was not wanted, the Israeli army radio said.

radio said. A week-old cease-fire held in Beirut A week-old cease-fire read in behat-but-it-oppeared-from-is-reali-state-ments and faltering diplomatic efforts that, barring a PLO surrender, it would not list much longer. Unconfirmed reports from Beirut said-PLO-leader-Yasser-Arafat and Lebanese-Prime-Minister-Chaffg-ai-

to end armed reactinian presence in Lebanon.

According to the reports, the agreement provides for 5,000. Palestinian guerrilias to immediately leave Lebanon for one or two unammed Arab countries and for the Israelis to make a "slight" withdrawal from the Beirut area.

Two PLO units will be set up within the Lebanese army, but these, too, will leave Lebanon once Israeli and Syrian forces pull out, according to the reports.

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Israel) officials have not commented on the reports, but one source indicated they should be handled with "a great deal of caution."

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With artillery and ground forces
surrounding the besieged capital,
Israeli jets kept up the psychological
pressure, dropping flares on the
Mostern western half of Beirut in the
third mock attack in as many days.

Scores of flares lit the region. At

least three hung over UP's office in the city, spreading paint-among real-cents of the neighborhood.

Maj. Gen. Amir. Drort, head of Israel's northern command, said his troops were: "poised for a military action in west Beirut" awaiting only the go-ahead from the Israeli government.

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An anti-invasion demonstration was scheduled for Tel Aviv's City Half-plaza on Saturday by Feace Now, in Invariant formed in 1877 to press for Israell concessions in peace talks with Fount.

But Israeli public opinion polis

But Israell 'public oplaton polisshowed near unanimous support, for
the invasion, ranging from %3.5 perceot-in-favor in a But'voy Tun by the
derusalem Post newspaper to 85 percent in a "poll conducted by the
"Ha't'-weekly.

If-elections were held now, PrimeMinister-Menachem-Begin's Likudbloc would receive a near majority of
59 seats in the 120-member-parliament — compared to its present %3,
the Post poll showed. Sharon arrived
-for an inspection tour of Jaraeli troose. ine Post poil abowed. Sharon arrived for an inspection four of Israeli troops ringing Beirut and later went to the eastern Christian half of the capital for lunch and talks with Christian militia leaders.

militia leaders.

In a brief encounter with reporters
In the dipling room of the Holel Alexander; Sharon urged the 20,000-man
Christian Phalangist, militia to join the war against the PLO in west Beirut.

"If the Lebanese people want to live in dignity and peace, they have to start a battle against the (Palesti-nian) killers. The Lebanese people man) killers. The Lebanese people have to fight to get their freedom and independence," he said.

Sharon dodged questions about whether Israel would launch a direct, re than 500,000 civilians still re-

In Tel Aviv, Eitan told the newspa-per Ma'ariv it should be possible for israel to "reach a military solution in Beirut without entering the crowded quarters of the city."

Young blacks, northeast hardest hit

### Unemployment rate reaches post-WWII record

t reported record jobiess rates Friday t men and black teenagers in June the overall unemployment rate re

unough the overal minimpoyment rate to alined at 9.5 percent.
The number of discouraged workers—those ho have stopped looking for jobs—kept rising, 1.60,000, to a high of 1.5 million during the cond quarter, the Labor Department also

said.
They are in addition to the 104 million persons officially considered to be unemployed by the government in the latest statistis.

The new figures bore out President Reagan's forecast at his news conference that "unemployment may remain stubbornly high for a time."

ime."
They tended to swing against a statement by /Ice President George Bush to Massachusetts tepublicans in Boston Thursday that "the cession has bottomed out, the recession-is ever and economic recovery is underway and icking up steam."

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Unemployment among adult men increased orns 4, peacent for 8.7 percent in June, and the ate for black teenagers showed more than half t. those in the labor force out of work — a laggering \$2.6; percent. The rate was 49.8

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Magic Valley figures far better than Idaho's

The state's seasonally adjusted usemployment rate stood at 9.5 percent during Jupe, up from 8.3 percent. In May and almost 3 percent higher than the rate in June 1981, according to figures released. Friday by the state Departnt of Employment.

In Twin Ealls, Jerome and Gooding counties, the unemployment rate fell to 6.7 percent, from the 7.4 percent rate recorded in May. Despite the drop, the unemployment rate remains 0.5 percent above the rate during the same period a year ago.

Lon McDonald, the Twin Falls labor market analyst for the Department of Employment, was somewhat puzzled by this drop.
"It would appear that several sectors of the economy are moving. Agricultural employment did rise," he said. "I'm surmising that construction kind of took off a little bit."

Yet, the linemployment rate for June is similar to the rate of the past several months,

ctors used for computing the s

For the state as a whole, however, the employment news was bleak.

"This year, temporary summer employment is almost non-existent," said Scott B. McDonald, the director of the state employment

"Tight job-market conditions have reduced employment opportunities for out-of-school youths, resulting in higher unemployment levels," McDonaid said:

In good economic times, the food-products industry, lumber mills, construction projects and government all hire significant numbers of temporary summer workers. The outlook for the remainder of the summer is bleak. he said. Layoffs in the mining industry and the continuing lack of employment opportunities in industrial areas will continue to hold down the number of jobs in Idaho.





### Today's briefing

### Shuttle passes by Soviet space 'junk'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space. Shuttle Calumbia speed within 1s miles of a chunk of Soviet space just Friday, then swung into a higher critic to line up for the Fourth of July touchdown terminating its final stakedown cruise.

"It fail yet, Toort throw how long you have to fry the thing to guit being amazed by it and impressed with what it does," command plot Thomas "Ken" Mailingly exulted before he and co-pilot Henry Hartsfield turned infor their estath alight along home that the control of the contro

to kick Columbia into a record shuttle allitude of 210 and a quarter miles, putting it on the right path to drop out of orbit and touch down Sunday in California. Hartsfield gave the shuttle's 50-foot cargo boom a final workout, using one of its felevision cameras to examine mysterious bubbles that form on payload bay head-dissipating radiators, but disappear by the time the spacecraft lands.

#### Reagan relaxing on ranch

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF. (UPI) — Aides gave President Reagan, relaxing at his ranch, his usual morning intelligence briefing and kept him abreast of economic developments, but his main business for the d clear brush on his ranch in

the Sainta Yazz mountains.

Since Reagan last, visited the ranch, his aged favorite horse — Little Man — has died, and Reagan rode, an Arabian gelding named Gwallanko Friday. Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said he does not know which horse Reagan will adopt as his new

regular.

The weather on the ranch is unusually gorgoous, with crystal clear skies and temperatures ranging from the high res into the 70s. The regular skies and temperatures ranging from the high res into the 70s. The regular skies of the results of the results of the regular skies of the results of the

#### Small-crops inflating fruit prices

"MAIL CROPS-INITIATING TRUIT PRICES
"MASHINGTON 'UPI)" Retail prices for freshfull already have rises abartly this year and will keep rising through the rest of the summer, the agriculture Department said fresh fruit prices in May were 15 percent higher than a year ago, monthy because of higher prices for apples and oranges.

In June, prices to growers of all fruit were almost 30 percent above a year earlier.

In a fruit outlook and situation summary report released Friday, the department said frost, rain and hallatorms this spring reduced yields of most non-citrus fruit in California and peach production in the South. immer crop from fruit frees is expected to be

If percent less than last year.
The crop of peaches grown in the South is down 52 percent. The California peach crop is off 10 percent. Barriett pear production on the West Coast is off 17 percent and the size of the California nectarine crop is expected to decline 18 percent. The California plum crop is down 52 percent.

One exemption is fart cherry production, which is expected to more than double last year's output, but sweet cherry production is expected to be slightly smaller.

The citrus crop, reduced by the January freeze in Florida, is down 19 percent although grapefultry production is up? percent.

Grower prices execution.

production is up-percent.

Grower prices are expected to continue to rise this summer, the department said, adding, "Retail prices are expected to continue to rise throughout the summer, cheffly in response to smaller citrus and noncitrus supplies."

#### Villagers say Iranians brave

MANSCURIETEH, Lebanon, (UP1)—Villagers who lived through one of the fiercest ground battles of the war in Lebanon said Friday the Syrian army took a back seat to Iranian volunteers.

The Iranians were braver-than the Syrians They took advance positions and engaged in hand-to-hand-combat with the Israelis. File At Habr, the youngest son of a family of (Ivg. said).

About 300 Iranian volunteers came to Lebanon via Syria to fight against the invading Israelis.

"The Iranians were bere with no heavy arms but."

"The Iranians were here with no heavy arms but with determination to fight the israelis. They fought them house to house," said Terez Al Habr, Elie's

mother.
"The main job of the Syrians was just to cover the Iranians with heavy artillery fire," added the son. The Jighting-in-Massourieyth- formerly a Syrian stronghold, was part of a four-day battle last week for the villages along the Bejrut-Damascus highway, most of which the laraelianest control.

### Today's weather

### Mostly cloudy today; showers possible

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Camas Prairie, Hailey, Wood River

Cloudy with a few showers or thun-terstorms, Highs to 10. Lowe in the

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chance of a few afternoon and evening
showers in the northwest. Highs in the
80s. Lows in the 50s. For Novada; fairtoday with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Increasing clouds and winds
sunday with, showers. Highs near- 80
today and near 70 Sunday, Lows 45 to 55.
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Knother storm system off the Pacific
will cross falsho today and Sunday.
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The leading edge of the system was visible late Friday.
Conditions for field work in the Magic Valley will be fair to good through Wednesday. Folmo edgey in thay cutting, and drying .can. be expected. Plant. growth and Irrigation demand will average somewhat below normal.

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Spraying conditions will be fair to good with winds 8 to 12 mph and strong guists near thundershowers. Pan evaporation is forecast at .20 inch today

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was 12 per cubic meter of air.
The extended forecast calls for scal-tered, shower, Monday it hypogh. Wed-nesday with temperatures a little below-normal, Readings will range from highs of 75 to 85 to lows of 45 to 35.

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### Congress

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Even more important, he said in an interview, is long-term reform of the page system.

"Do we want to continue to have people in that age bracket serving as pages, or is it better to move to college freshmen and sophomores because they are alignly more mature? If you want to keep them there, then you need a more careful structure, so there—can be some greater supervision."

In Denver, the father of a 18-year-old-boy-whose allegations started the sex, probe said he was "certain and compfortable" his son, "Jeffrey Opp."

"was not involved sexually and didn't take any during."

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Young Opp, who worked in the office of Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo, told her aides he was propositioned — allegedly by a Republican from a western state who told the youth of homosexual parties, other pages would attend. He and his father then went to the PBL.

The House Ethics Committee plans and Rep. Bill.

The House Ethics Committee plans a swift investigation, and Rep. Blit-Alexander, DArk., said any congressman "proven to be guitty of illicit relations with these teenagers is, in my-opinion, unfit for service in Congress and should be expelled for the with."

forthwith:

"Two, perhaps three, congressmen
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involved with pages. Two congressmen with heavy occulinghabits," according to their Southern
California colleague, reportedly were
saared by the underrover detective in
the congressman's office.

The list of call-boy-clients was saidby police sources to include a senator,
at congressman and at least one general:

It was impossible to determine whether the names overlap. Moreover, air FBI source characterized some of the allegations as very loose talk." We've heard things like (a. page) saying such-andso congressman said something to me and a third person in the rown looked at me as If to warm me about this gov.

at me as if to warn me about this guy."
"For that we are jeopardizing a career?" the agent asked.



said one page reportedly told in-yestigators that, although he had not been involved, he knew of cocaine and sodomy parties involving pages and congressmen whom he identified.

He also reportedly told authorities that some congressional aides had

recruited pages for sex parties ar

In an earlier, unrelated investigation, at least one page's name had turned up in a D.C. Metropolitan Police crack-down May 18 on a gay out-call - service called Friendly

### Cryts

still own-from bankrupt elevators without long delays.

The entire operation to remove the soybeans from the elevator look place under a bright glare of publicity. Cryts vannounced his intention-to-remove his crop 30 days in advance. Thousands of people were on hand to help remove the soybeans from the warehouse. FBI agents watched the scales as the amount of crop Cryts was entitled to was measured out and leaded into more than 70 trucks.

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Cryts had no intention of stealing away quietly with his crop.

"From the first day, I knew I would never negatiato. I knew I was 100 never negoliato 1 know 1 was 100 percent yanng cri00 percent right 1 Cryts, a 35-year-old, farms 2,000 acres in the bootheel of southeast Missouri: It is land his ancestors started, farming shortly, after the end of the Civil War, he says.

Cryts holds hittle boose of continuing

to farm that land. Yet, what he could not accept was to lose his crop—and thus his furm and his home—as part what. He hoped to accomplish of the fee paid to lawyers handling the elevator bankruptcy.

When he, removed his soybeans, he was charged with conspiracy. But a grand lury did not return an indiction ment, Cryts-says. The crime for which he spent 34 days in Jail this spring, and for which he still faces massive fines, is contempt of court. He refused to tell the bankruptcy court judge the name—of the farmers who leiped him sell his soybeans after they were removed from the bankrupt glevator or the soybeans after they were removed from the bankrupt glevator or the hambers of the changes in were moved in the contempt of court places to the court plant of the ment to be a soybeans after they were removed from the bankrupt glevator or the lambers of the changes in were not the changes in the court plant of the ment to be a soybeans after they were removed from the bankrupt glevator or the changes in the court plant of the changes in the changes in the change of the change of the changes in the change of the change elevator bankruptcy.

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"Word - ot 11- avain." Cryts - 84'9-

"Word do-II-again," Cryts-says.
"When we made the decision, we didn't do it in a rash of anger. We had lo decide whether we could accept the penalties... We made it based on the thought we were going to lose the

his life.

"We:hat;a-very-gulet-life\_I-didn!tassociate much\_I wasn'i a real mixer;"-besupy: Imistriut."

And finally, he hopes no one else
will try tode what he has done.

"We've got the opportunity now to
change, the law, Lot's of othat-withhopefully no one else going to jail."

### Record

percent in May.

The rate for adult women decreased from 8.3 percent to 8.1 percent, and among all teenagers it dropped from 23.7 percent to 22.3 percent.

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Commissioner Janel Norwood of
the department's Bureau of Labor
Statistics, told the Joint Economic
Committee hearing that despite the
unchanged 9.5 national Jobiess percent rate — matching a post World
War II high set in May — "the labor
market appears to have been somewhat weaker in June."

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She pointed to the adult male increase and a decline in factory employment of 146,000 jobs over the increase and a decline in factory employment of 146,000 jobs over the increased substantially in June with the average duration rising almost two weeks to 16.5 weeks.

weeks,...
In Santa Barbara, Calif., with the president, White House spokesman Larry-Speakes sald-Reagan-expects unemployment to remain at a high level for "a few more months" before level for "a few more months" before starting down, since il is a lagging economic indicator. But be said the president's program is on track, and "il"s the long-haul that counts and not the quick fit."

On Capitol Hill, Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md, tossed back at Reagan a dose of unadjusted data the president was fond of using in the spring when it reflected a brighter economic picture.

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Chairing a Joint Economic Committee hearing, Mitchell noted that white unemployment remained steady, when adjusted for, seasonal factors, raw data indicated that job-lessness rose from 9.1 percent in May to 9.8 percent in June.

During the spring, Reagan re-peatedly claimed that government economists were using "funny" seasonally adjusted figure that showed unemployment increasing

while in actuality it was decreasing.

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Economists rely on seasonally adjusted data-because it attempts to take into account such tilings as holidays,—school-year—and—weather-conditions.

Mrs. Norwood said the surrey week used in collecting data for June came, eartier than normal this year, and therefore "some of the usual reduction in school employment has not yet

occurred."

AFL-CIO — Secretary-Treasurer
Thomas Dopahue said the new figures
put Reagan's veto of a job-creating
home-building legislation "into sharp

"This callous action ignored the demand of 12 million Americans for jobs and the necessity for a new national policy to create jobs," Donahue said.

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### Americans finding all kinds of ways to celebrate Fourth

Americans forget their troubles this weekend with the old fashioned spirit of the flag, homemade ice cream and firecrackers in Fourth of July celebrations limited only by the imagination.

From pillow fighting contests in California, raft races in Colorado to balloon sprints in South Carolina, concerts in Boston and hoedowns in Wyoming, the day will be pure Americana — along with eating, eating, eating and enough beer to refill the Great Salt

In New York and San Francisco, cannon will fire 50-gun saiutes to the 50 states. Just about every city planned "the most spectacular" fireworks displays depicting everyone from George Washington to Evis

Thayne Morris will light up the sky to coincide with musical performances at the outdoor amphilibeater. But his flare for flamman as the hiszing fires in

outdoor amphilheater. But his flare for flaring spectacles— such as the blazing fires in spectacles— such as the blazing fires in "Raiders of the Loct Ark"— are limited at the payllion because dry grass.

Morris, "Se calls himself only one of four "first class" prytechnicians in the San Francisco Bay Area and concedes. he's. "scared silly to be around explosives. I don't like foud noises."

He creates most of his special effects at Producer-director George Lucas' closely guarded "Industrial Light and Magic" plant. In San Rafael, putting in about 50 hours a week-for six to eight months to complete the

Morris, for example, created a fe spaceship explosions and unleashed billows black background smoke for "Star Trek II."

His big scenes in "E.T." were the ones where kids fly into the air on their bicycles: He spent a week on the effects, although the scenes last only a minute in the film.

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Decatur, Ala, wais starring Miss America, Elizabeth Ward, and offered greased polo Old-Ironaide-will-get, its annual throappending contests, indianapolis readed a "battle of the band", and the filmates at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville looked forward to a picnic and garnes in the prison yard. Kenwood, Calif., is featuring the 18th annual ready world champlonship pillow flights—on ready with a beachside carrival and sun and

slippery pipes over a mud hole, and Washington, D.C.'s farmous fireworks show was set to go off near the Washington Monument.

Denver's Marine Corp boosters scheduled a velerains' reunion, especially those from the Vicinam conflict, with the theme "They flave bed been forgotten." Adamsas could watch Ben "Spiderman" Colf make his sith annual time from the top of the "Notoof Beacht to the conflict of the conflict jump from the top of the 750-food Peachtree

gand-sculpting contests, and Raieigh, N.C., primed for cannon and musket firing contests, bluegrass music and a 10-foot-long submarine standwich.

Dallas will have sky diving, stunt flying and chicago planured a gastronomic foot-bash with hopes of enticing a million revelers to sample ethnic and native-style fare.

Wyoming was celebrating full western style with Lander's Ploneer Days, Big-Piney's Chuckwagon Days, and Raylina' Renegade-Days, with buffalo-barbeques and tobacco spiling contests.

And in Lincolawod, ill., Yugoslavia-born Pr. Vladim'r Skull readied a homemade.

And in Lincolawood, Ill., Yugoslavlaborn Dr. Vladimir Skul readled a homemade, 9,180-bulb electric-American flag he planned to switch on as a salute to his adopted country. "This is my gift to this country." said Skul. "My accent is loasy but the words come from the heart — and that's as American as apple

## Supreme Court

### Nebraska water law struck down, in flurry of cases at end of session

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court opened the door. Enday to federal regulation of dwindling ground water supplies in a 72 ruling that restricts — but does not eliminate — state authority over the valuable

not eliminate — state authority, over-the valuable resource.

"Addressing the "inational problem" of increasingly scarce water resources, the justices declared in a Nebraska case that Congress has power to protect the valuable resource, although the federal lawmakers have not yet done so.

"Ground water is an article of commerce and therefore—subject—to—congressional—regulation," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the majority. He concluded that Nebraska cannot enforce a "reciprocity requirement" that had prohibited transportation of ground water to another state without that state granting similar rights to move water mio

portation or government of the transfer of the ment of ground water." As if result, he saio states can enact conservation laws involving interstate trans-portation of water as long as they are "narrowly tailored to the conservation and preservation ratio-

nale."

The case involved a law Nebraska enacted to reserve its share of the Ogallala aquifer—a vast anderground supply of water—by barring movement of ground water outside the state-for commercial

purposes.
The justices returned the dispute to the Nebraska Supreme Court for further consideration. They ordered it to review the state law in light of the high

TWIN FALLS — A Nebraska law, which limits the transfer of groundwater out of the state, that the U.S. Supreme Court struck down Friday is similar to an Idaho law.

The Idaho law prohibits transfer of groundwater into a neighboring state unless that state has a law on its books that would allow a transfer of water into Idaho under similar circumstances, according to Phil Rassier, a deputy attorney general for the state Department of Water Resources.

The Supreme Court decision probably means Idaho-would not be able to prohibit a groundwater transfer to Nevada — as it could before the decision — simply because Nevada has no statute authoriting transfers

because Nevada has no statute authorizing transfer of groundwater into a neighboring state, Rassier said

But the bountful liquid harvest is turcaucaus of overuse.

The National Wildlife Federation swarned: the Justices that the aquifer – a critical source of water for Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Okiahoma, Kansas and Nebraska – is being overtaxed, and said expects, say it could be "depleted in 40 years."

Challenging The state law were two! Colorado residents who spent 485.00 on a pipeline to Irrigate 140 acres they own in Colorado, drawing on a well located on land they owned in Nebraska.

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The decision — handed down as the court completed its 188-28 term — uphoids laws in 20 states against material depicting children engaged in explicitly sexual condex and the verificial states can prohibit its distribution — regardless of whether it meets the high court's standards for determining obscently.

The sharp condemnation of child pornography came on the last day of the court's nine-month term in which the justices upheld the controversal doctrine of presidential immunity from lawsuits, gave-students the right to sue to challenge book banning in School libraries, and ruided that children of lilegal allens are entitled to free public education.

The court, scheduled to return to work on the traditional first Monday in October, Friday also:

Unanimously upheld the right of cilizens to stage non-violent-political-boycotts without-fear-they-later-will be forced to make up business losses. The ruing, in a case from Port diboson, Miss, saved the NAXOF and a group of black-townspeople-from-being-held—liable for losses sauffered by merchantal during a child rest.

Struck down, by a 5-4 vote, capital punishment for criminals. convicted of felony murder, who did not actually do the killing and never meant to kill:

The Supreme Court decision did not authorize a transfer of water out of Nebraska. It returned the case to the state court for further hearings.

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There may yet be other acceptable reasons for Nebraska to deny this application. Rassier said. The same would hold true in Idaho, where a person seeking to pump groundwaler for use outside the state still would have to acquire a water right from the state, Rassier said.

And permits can be denied if state officials fit roposed use of water "not in the public interes

said.

Nonetheless, the ruling could prove significant for Idaho. It prevents the state from exercising absolute control—over—its—groundwater—by—declaring groundwater to be an article of interstate commerce, subject to regulation by Congress, Rassier said.

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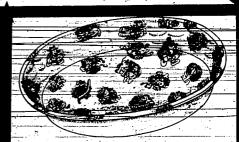
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A. Can only guess. Men as they age faint to curt down memory the number of their past loves, but women are inclined to recall them all and then some. Most older men don't, choose to 'remember themselves as great lovers. But most older women. do choose to remember themselves as great lovers. But highly desirable.

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Q. How do you account for the fact that eagles and an-chors are the most popular tattons on old men?

A. Most of the fatton critis generations ago worked the world's part clitics, selling their services mainly to sallors.

Q. Among dogs, what's the difference between an Alsa-m and a German Shepherd? A. No difference.

Q. What was that first football team with the nickname

"Rigers".

A. Princeton's satiest. Did I tell you why they were so called? Because they chose to wear orange and black striped socks. Must there been a good notion. More teams now use that Tiger nickname than any other.

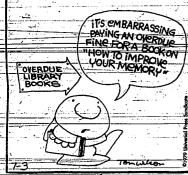
#### TO THE CHEP, CLINK

Q. Where is it traditional after a banquet to give the chef a round of applause? A. Russia. But that's past history, unfortunately. Not since the revolution there has it been the custom.

No carnivorous uniqual in the world naturally prefers hu-man flesh to other meats. Or so says one expert. It is true, however, that certain uniqual lious and tigger in the wild-do develop a taste for people, and these animals tend to be smaller than other lious and tigers and sleeker of cost.

To make those tropical fish of yours grow as big as pole, turn off the tank lights every night.

### Ziggy



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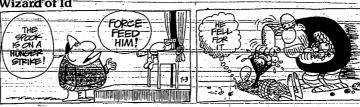
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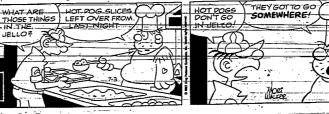
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study it well before engaging it. It. Show others that you are a ergeature person.

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ALEXANDER HAIG What will he do now?

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George Carlin will undergo coronary surgery next week. The comedian's manager, Jerry Harmz, said
the 45-year-old Carlin suffered a heart
attack May 4 — hits recond in four
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Angeles. He said Carlin's doctors are
considering what procedure they'll
use. and "They'll make a definite
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situation, and my heart goes out to the
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UNQUOTE.
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ON THE SKIDS: Raiph Walte, the lather on TV's The Waltons, will serve as grand marshal of the Aug. 1 Hobo Parade on Portland, Oregonias; Walte Road, say organize; Walte sout Moar, say organizes. Walte produced served in a movie called "On the Nickel," about itte on Skid Row In Los Angeles. Organizers of the second annual event billed as the "parade of the Unemployed and Underemployed" — said other "cited rites will be welcomed but, due to the "depressing state of the central will be welcomed but, due to the "depressing state of the central will have second." the economy," will have to pay the own travel expenses,

### Youthful thief hits jackpot

MIAMI (UPI) — A 17-year-old boy who stole a car and found about 31 million in the trunk celebrated with a lavish, spending sprec that included the purchase of a Jaguar, a basketbali and eight pairs of tennis shoes, police said Friday.

The boy, whose name was withheld because he is a juvenile, found more than 3800,000 — and possibly as much as \$1 million — in the trunk of the car than 3800,000 — and possibly as much as \$1 million — in the trunk of the car and the car so where, Louis Maidonado, 36, of Lauderdale Laves, said he knew nothing about nearly \$1 million in cash being stashed in the trunk. He told police he lost only \$4, 300 in the robbery.

Police, who have been unable-to trace the source of the money, said there was so much lod the boy apparently moves topped to count in the trunk when the second the money, said the the way as so much lod the boy apparently moves topped to count in the trunk when the second the money, said the car is the provided of the source of the money, said the car is the provided of the boy apparently moves topped to count in the trunk that the said th

but he waster in high roller.

He bought a \$22,000 Jaguar sedan, a used Buick, jewelry for his girlfriend and mother, steree equipment for his friends, a basketball and eight pairs of tennis shoes.

When arrested Wednesday for reckless-driving, police-found \$18,694 in cash in the glover compartment.

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When arrested Wednesday for reckiese driving-police found \$18,694 incash in the glove compartment.

Police later confiscated \$768,724 from
the boy and his friends.

Police said the boy told them he
found two suitcases in the trunk,
stuffed with \$100, \$50 and \$10 bills. He
apparently gave away bags of money.
One friend used his share to buy a 1882
gray Eldorado for \$22,000, a Ford vanand a Honda motorcyle. About
\$46,000 was given to another friend forsafe keeping. It was buried in a
backyard, Yet another friend took a
shopping bag full of money and moved
to North Carolina.

The boy was charged with armed

robbery; auto theft; grand theft, usingsym to commit a felony, reckless
driving and driving without a license.

He was being held in the Dade County

Youth Hall.

#### Search continues for stray boy

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL
PARK, Colo. (FNS) - An officiat of
Colorado's Rocky, Mountain National
Park said Friday was "a critical day"
in the search for a 12-year-old because
the boy has probably had no food since
disappearing Toesday.
"We feet that he still could be alive
loday (Friday)," said park
spokesman Gien Kaye. "There is
plenty of water, but rittle in the way of
food. That's why today is a critical
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Robert has camped with his parentafor the last thirey years and is used tothe outdoors, according to a family, 
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Robert was clad only in a T-shirt,

Robert was clad only in a T-shirt, jeans and sneakers.

After running ahead of other family members, Robert was last seen by other hikers about 4 p.m. Tuesday at an altitude of about 11,000 feet.

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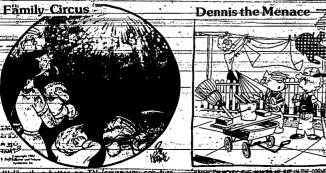


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YASSER ARAFAT
Would PLO follow him out?

## Palestinians digging in for 'final assault'

BEIRUT — The Palestinian soldier waved down our car as we sped along the wide empty road past the shaltered graphing of a stadium repeatedly blasted by laraeli warplanes before the ceases lire proclaimed one week ago. "Mines, mines on the road," he should at our driver, an American-educated Palestinian. Ahead of us, pastimounds of red dirt heaped on the road to block an Israeli tank assault, we saw a couple of men-currying a tretteering the blackened remains of a man tilled when one of the mines exploded beneath his of the carry the research of the mines exploded beneath his object of the carry the research of the mines exploded beneath his object of the carry the research of the mines exploded beneath his object of the research of the rese

"I do not think Chairman Arafat would issue such an order," he said with an air of absolute-disbelleft, "and I would not follow the order if he did issue it."

On the fringes of the Palestinian suburbs, the mood was one of high expectancy— not for peace but for another round of flighting. Barricades, piles of stone and dir, garbage and brush marked the front lines of the defenses for which the Palestinians say they will flight regardless of the threat posed by at least two divisions of israell troops massed on the outsidits of the eity.

At terrifying game waged by the laraelis: for the past, three nights has only heightened the tension— and the efforts of often slow moving Palestinian troops to fortily the eity. Trucks with Soviet made anti-aircraft weapons and rockets russ lineaging the streets. Edgy soldiers suspiciously question drivers and passengers after aleeps and rockets russ lineaging the streets. Edgy soldiers suspiciously question drivers and passengers after aleeps and respectively question drivers and passengers after aleeps. The campaign to 'remind the Palestinians' of incremental the campaign to 'remind the Palestinians' of incremental response to the street threat. "What are they going to take from us," asked Zelid Shaadh, who was born-in-Palestine-while-li-was-part-of-the-Turkish-Ottomat-Empire- "They aven only-killing themselves-in-the-end". The old-man suddenly rushed to pick up a kitchen kille. Translating it to show the fate that awaited any israel soldier who tried to seize his home. "Even the Tarks were tetter than the Israells," he said. "They over forced us out, of our ecuntry, and they never treated Muslims as

fourth or fifth class citizens. They themselves are fourth or fifth class citizens. They themselves are Muslims so they did not look down on us."

He seemed more concerned, however, that he would fish in Lebanon without ever returning to the home that he field from in Upper Gaillier, now part of Israel, 34 years aga, 34 would like to walk back to Palestine and die there," he säid. "I could de just across the border, and I would be happy. I would not have is did it in grown home."

If such romarics esemed to contradict—the town of progress' in maneuvers for peace, they also dramaticed the difficulties of any, plan short of war for driving the Palestine soliders from their bases here.

"We are guerrillas, we can hit anywhere, we can defend anywhere," said an official at one of the RkO offices beside a building caved in by bombs. "No soldies will leave."

will leave."

It was no doubt an unrealistic exaggeration, bit "it seemed to fit in with the mood of defiance antidige Palestinians as they slowly rebuild their confidence. The Israelia call their operation Peace for Galilee," said a PLO official, "but all the inhabitants five are from villages in Galilee, and many of them still flaw the keys to their homes in Palestine."

One of the soldiers indicated the futility of a negotiate peace by predicting a rebirth of Palestinian forces equitions and of them were to leave. We have thousands of them were to leave. We have thousands more here, "he said," and we have many more weaping hidden. Besides, he asked with a final logic showing the impossibility of a lasting negotiated solution, "where leave are not good to the production of the production o

### But speech did not suggest military action

### Bignone: We will not give up on Falklands

By MICHAEL FIELD

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina will never give up its claim to the Falkland Islands, South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands, President Reynaldo Bignore said in his first televised address to the nation.

first televised address to the nation.
"In every place and at every opportunity we shall unshakably defend our rights to the isfands. They must return to the fold of the motherland," he said Thursday.

; "We shall never renounce these

never renounce these so dear to the feelings of pieces of land so dear to the feelings of generations of Argentines and for which now so many have heroically

denerations of Argentines and for which now so many have heroically diven their lives."

With this lirrames, however, the silver-haired retired general, who has been appointed to lead Argentina back to democratic rule, sent out a faint signal of conciliation:

"Those who have understood the value we attach to ure cause are and always will be our friends. Those who condemned us or acted with hastility toward us, will in future be treated in

accordance with the normal process of relations when this is fitting and possible."

This appeared to be a hint that the new president is holding the door open new presidents to the animosome of the composition of the composition

oners field in the Falklands.

Political—leaders commented favorably on the speech and noted with approval that while Bignone was patriolically firm on the Falklands issue he said nothing about continuing military activity.

The tone of the president's long address—from—his office—in—Government House was low-key and concillatory. After carefully setting out his aims and warning people they must not expect immediate speciacular results expectative in the comment and social front, he dropped his formal style and ended with a

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ching him at home after a hard day's myster in the right economic, social oppolitical solutions," he said. "I work.

"What's matter with us Argentinest"; he saids it was a well-known conceyed for many years it had lived in a state of unrest. He suggested people cased of him in the right economic social on the right economic, social opposition of popular and publical solutions," he said. "I was a musure that (normore where will be proposal. Democratical that the country was a well-known or or unway to democracy with a state of unrest, the suggested people Bignone said one of his priorities was to fire and restore unity among ward at themselves to find the cause. The branches of the armed forces. He was ontimistic be contained.





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He comandeered the plane to Bangkok, where he released the bostages Thursday after receiving the ransom money and a guarantee of safe passage to Sri Lanka.

[Italian Ambassador Franco Nicieli—Bo Baise: Jemanded Sri Lanka.

The second of th Ekanayake received assurances that Sri Lanka authorities only wanted film to pay taxes on his new fortune and would not prosecute inm.





## Business

## Stocks slip under 800 mark

"NEW YORK Stock prices fell-Friday in slow trading.

Many investors left early for the July Fourth holiday and others re-treated. to ponder predictions of higher interest rates.

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Holly Sugar suffered a huge loss when interest rates when interest rates when interest rates the company private crumbled. Other three with some company and the spotlight, along with some energy stocks.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, the Dow Jones Industrial average with some control of the property of

överall.

"Mie. New. York. Stock. Exchange 1998; shed 0.52 to 61.99 and the price of 1/4 in average share decreased 2 cents. Standard & Poer's 500-stock index lost 1.06 to 107.65. Declines topped advances 585-537 among the

seed Monday for the independence by celebration. Henry Kaufman, Salomon Brothers sonomist, triggered some selling at boutset with his prediction federal dar rates banks charge one another und jump to 17 percent in the next k months.

ik months.

Then many investors waited for the prederal Reserve's money supply reger inte in the day that showed a \$2.2 billion drop. The decline augured well is short-term rates, analysis said.

There was little reaction among systems to the governments reporting the store to the governments are postured. June employment rate was un-inged at 9.5-percent. But some rned the picture could get worse. Composite volume of NYSE issues

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compared with 56,149,290 traded Thursday. The American Stock Exchange in-

Thursday.
The American Stock Exchange index dropped 1.02 to 248.38 and the price of a share shed four cents.
Declines topped advances 224-186 among the 681 issues traded Composite volume totaled 2.415.440 shares compared with 3.450,700 traded Wednesday.
The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of

OTC stocks lost 0.55 to 170.05.
On the trading floor, Holly Sugar plunged 15% to 33% in active trading. General Electric Credit Corp. withdrew an offer of 100 million in financing to be used to take the company private.

Sony. Corp. "was the most active. NYSE-listed issue, off "5 to 12% in turnover that included blocks of 1,061,500 shares, 200,000 shares, 115,000 shares and 400,000 shares, all

at 121%.

MCA Corp. has filed a second-sult-charging Sony's home videotape recordings of fits movies represented a coopyright infringement. MCA stock added & to 59%.

Tosco was the second most active issue, rising-ly to 13% with blocks of 100,000 shares and 200,000 shares, both at 131%, and 100,000 shares at 13%. The company Thursday declared a special 13%-chare cash dividend.

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aco such eases a trading. American Standard, which said its second-quarter net fell '78 percent from a year ago, skidded 3% to 19%. Tonka Corp., which said it expects to report a second-quarter loss,

which saled it species to report a second-quarter loss, skidded 1st to 17th.
Cities Service lost st. to 57th.
Cities Service lost st. to 57th and suffolianded 1st to 7th.
Trade Commission has asked for more information about Guif's take—over bid for Cities.
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over bid for Cities.
Combined - Instrinational, which agreed to merge with Ryan Insurance Group, gained It Lot 19.
Puritan Fashions lost 1% to 10%.
The company said it will accept only 24 percent of the 2,630,000 shares tendered in its offer for 650,000 of its own phones.

own shares.

Hitachi Corp. lost 14 to 21%. The company and 12 of its employes were indicted in California on charges of consisting to transport stolen IBM conspiring to transport stole

conspiring to transport stolen IBM technology.
On the Arnex, Dorne Petroleum was the most active issue, unchanged at 4%. Wang Laboratories class B followed, off % to 29%. Houston Oil Trust was third, off % to 134.

Siant's success created plug-in market

### IBM's role as scandal victim 'ironic'

RONALD ROSENBERG

Boston Globe

The role of "victim" played by "digrantional Business" Machines opposite the source of the source of the source payoff scandal is invoic.

The compiler glant, which controls proceed to the world computer guartet, by the success indirectly exacted the plug-compatible market. But now accounts for about 10 percent. If maintrame computer market.

If was this plug-compatible (PCM) as arket that tempted filtachi Ltd. and filtsubish! Electric Corp. to take a filtachi success.—Elighteen—Hittish and filtsubish! Electric Corp. to take a filtachi—and filtsubish. Electric Corp. to take a filtachi—and filtsubish. Electric Corp. to take a filtachi and filtsubish. Electric Corp. To take a

Doperation with England computer Alektrap:
A lot of New England computer observers were surprised, by the way, it the prices the Japanese were willing to pay — \$622,000 by Hitachi and 22700 by Mitsubishi, according to the

FS), after all, are simply copy call initiations of IBM machines that use; IBM software. Most of this software has been in the public domain for many years. PCM's generally cost is to 20 percent-less than comparable IBM systems, because tippe is no need to charge for charge for charge to the public of the pub

ginally, PCM's were built by

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former IBM engineers who left the
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machines, and rebuilding in slightly.
different fashion "reverse
engineering"— they started a prof.
flable new industry.
Sales of American plug compatible,
manufacturers such as Amdahl Corp.
flourished, attracting. Hitachi and
Enjitsu Lid. and several European
manufacturers; "Misubishi lie-planning to enter this market. For the
Japanese, the PCM market is part of
its aggressive push into world computer markets, so Important to Its
industrial future.
While IBM also prospered, it
started losing some additional sales to
the PCM-builders, who easily kept
pace with the industry leader's relatively minor product changes. IBM's
aluggish response left the door open
for PCMs to carve out market opportunities. And they did.
The last four years, however, have
been different.
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been different.

IBM surprised its competitors by becoming aggressive. It introduced two new maintrame computer lines, one of which used a new internal structure called the extended

architecture or XA. In addition, it developed a revised operating system, IBM's Multiple Virtual Storage/System Product that works Storage/System Product (nat works with IBM's largest computers to increase the size of programs these machine can perform. This software posed significant reverse engineering problems by its sheer size and com-

problems by its sheer size and complexity.

A third product is the IBM 3880, a disk-drive unit that can store 2 billion characters of information. It is so advanced that even IBM delayed shipment due to internal production problems.

These innovations left some PCM manufacturers panling. Some were desperately afraid they would fall-behind and a few could not keep up and dropped out. Amdahl decided to delay some product plans to match IBM's technology changes. Hischil and Mitsubishi, according to the FBI, and Mitsubishi, according to the FBI.

and Missubishi, according to the FBI, would not wait, according to the FBI, would not wait. The consensus among industrial espionage case is a rare one. IBM is a "moving target," which PCM manufacturers must imitate or fall hopelessly behind. There is no parallel, they contend, in the minicomputer-industry so vital to New England,—although the proliferation of Apple-computers and software is tempting some firms (i.e. Commodore international) to build machines that can run on Apple software.

Some computer industry observers contend IBM's work with the FBI signals an aggressive, albeit beiated; stance against imitators. The timing signals an aggressive, albeit-belated, himoc agginest inhiaton-The litning, dilate week's arrests also comes at, to say the least, an awkward time politically for the Japanese, U.S. Japanese trade talks are under way and some, major compautes are pleading for protection. Of U.S. mande goods, as well as seeking more R&D healt from Washington. Bright of the compautes are pleading per potential to the compautes are pleading the protection of U.S. mande goods, as well as seeking more R&D healt from Washington. Bright of the compaute of the

While reminiscent of Abscan where a handful of congressmen wer While reminiscent of Abscam, where a handful of congressmen were convicted of accepting bribes, the biggest surprise of last week's sting must be how two pillars of the Japanese high technology became involved. Public perception of super-efficient,—hard-working—Japanese-manufacturers has been smudged. After all, most Americans are not used to waking up to personance. used to waking up to newspaper photographs of handculfed Japanese histographs Within the co

#### Ivie firm's timber bid tops

SHOSHONE—Lyle's Sawmill and Lumber Co. of Hatley was the successful-bidder. for. 899,000-board-feet of timber sold at public auction recently by the Bureau of Land Management. Two firms bid on the Douglas fir stand-north of Hailey, according to BLM officials. Wendell Mill and Lumber Co. of Fairfield dropped out of the auction when the bid reached \$20 per thousand board-feet of timber.

of Umber:

The \$22,760 purchase price was nearly double the appraised price

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of \$13,350 according-to-Ervin Cowley, the manager of the BLM's

Shoshone District Monument Resource Area.

A contract will be awarded to-lvie's firm upon completion of a

required qualifications review, Cowley said.

Meanwhile, other federal (imber in southern Idahomay.remain inthe forest longer than anticipated. Secretary of the interior James

Watt has announced continuation of a grace period on timber

contracts issued prior to Oct. 1, 1901.

Purchasers will have justill Dec. 31, 1933, to complete the old \$3.65.

Purchasers will have until Dec. 31, 1983, to complete the old sales.
The extension does not apply to sales executed after 1981.

#### Amalgamatéd dividend set

OGDEN — Amalgamated Sugar Co. will pay a regular quarterly ommon stock dividend of \$1:25 per share. Chairman A.E. Benning said the dividend will be paid Aug. 2 to tockholders of record on July 16

### Canada seeking fewer cars

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada will ask Japan to stop increasing its rapidly-rising share of Canada's shrinking auto market when Japanese cificials visit. Ottawa July 15-18, an aide to International Trade Minister Ed Lumley said Friday.

The aide said Canadian officials would use the meeting, part of ongoing talks over using Japanese imports, to demand Japan export only-the-number of Vehicles needed to hold its 20 percent market share, an estimated 149,000 autos.

### Copper price fix Peru goal

LIMA, Peru (IPI) — Peru will propose later this month that copper exporting countries fix the price of the metal for three months as part-of-a "defense from" that would try to raise the country's copper revenue and save the Peruvian economy from disaster.

disaster.

Peruvian Energy and Mines Minister Pedro Pablo Kuczynski
Thursday, said he was confident Chile and Zaire would join in the
"defenser front." Peru Chile and Zaire are world's three principal
copper producers.
The steps to protect copper, comes on the heels of news earlier this
wock that Peru may move to bolster allver prices, which are

week-that-Peru-may-move to bolste currently at their lowest level in years.

### Utility plans personnel cuts

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Washington Water Power Co. hopes to reduce its workforce by 11 percent by Oct. 1-because of anticipated slower economic growth in the years ahead.

The Spokane based utility has already eliminated about 70 jobs, and it plans to eliminate another 80 in the next three months.

"Our load forecasts have been declining each year since 1974," said. WWP. President Paul Redmond. "We aren't forecasting long-term-recossion. We anticipate economic recovery.

Redmond said the utility will also cul-another \$5 million from that part of its capital cest budget that goes for non-production plant expenditures. The utility had cut-112 million in such expenditures earlier this year and plans to cut \$37 million in such expenditures from next year's budget.

### Teamsters ratify UPS pact-

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamsters union members have ralified a new contract with United Parcel Service, the union and package delivery service said Friday.

An annouement said there were 33,072 votes in favor of the pact that will run though June 1,1983, and 23,788 votes against 11. A total of 310 ballots were volded. Details of the new contract were not immediately available.

The agreement was reached May 4, averting a threatened strike that would have stailed the pickup and delivery of the more than 6 million, parcels, shipped—nationyide—daily—by the Greenwhich; Conn., based firm. The previous contact expired May 1.

### Coal production off slightly

WASHINGTON (UP) — The National Coal Association Friday estimated bituminous soft coal production for the week ended June 26 at 18,839,000 lons; alignity below the previous week's level of 17,986,000 tons.
Production for ecomparable week last year totaled 17,090,000 tons, the association said.

Sylvia Porter

### Mix pleasure with tax breaks

You've scheduled a mid ness trip and you'd like to take spouse (male or female) will

am trip properly and obey the rules impulsely. "You may be sure that the Internal foreines Service will disable travel present for a spouse who goes along griely to take notes or socialize with usiness associates. "The spouse's ferformance of some incidental price does not cause the expenses to gailty as deductible expenses," says legists—as bluntly as possible, thowever, you are often allowed to griet more than one-half of shared when the properties of properties prope

distillarly if your spouse's airline

plan for accompanying family members, your full fare is deductible. Also, your auto expenses are fully deductible, reven thousehous sous along for the ride. But trips in the company plane are a gray area. Suppose that you, traveling with just the pilet in the company plane, invite your spouse to eccupy a sout that other view which be empty. Taxapayers usually-argue, by nanlogy for larvel in a personal car, that-the-spouse's presence does not

analogy to travel in a personal car,—that-the-spouse's presence does not.
add to the cost of the trip and so, should have no tax consequences.

The IRS has made some efforts to-require reporting the value of the spouse's plane ride as taxable income, but any further moves are in abeyance during the-current reconsideration of tax treatment of fringe benefits, Coopers & Lybrand note.

Now back to the tax rules governing combined business-pleasure trips within the United States — 50 states and D.C. only:

and D.C. only:

If your trip is primarily for business, you or your employer may deduct all the transportation cost for the basic trip, excluding personal side trips.

If the trip is primarily personal,

oling alone.

Determining the primary purpose of your tried depends on the facts and circumstances—and regulations are not specific on just what is a "business day." Some commentators, says Coopers & Lybrand, have suggested that if your spelfd any time on business, that day is a business day, but the IRS is not likely to accept that notion.

notion. The rule or reason (which seems in control here) applies to allocation of meals and lodging expense to business. Some of your personal expenses may be deductible if you would have incurred them anyway as part of the

you may not deduct any of the basic trip transportation costs. However, business side trips are deductible.

Regardiess of the trip's primary purpose. That portion of other expenses, (meals, lodging, etc.) allocable to time pout speni on busic trips are deductible.

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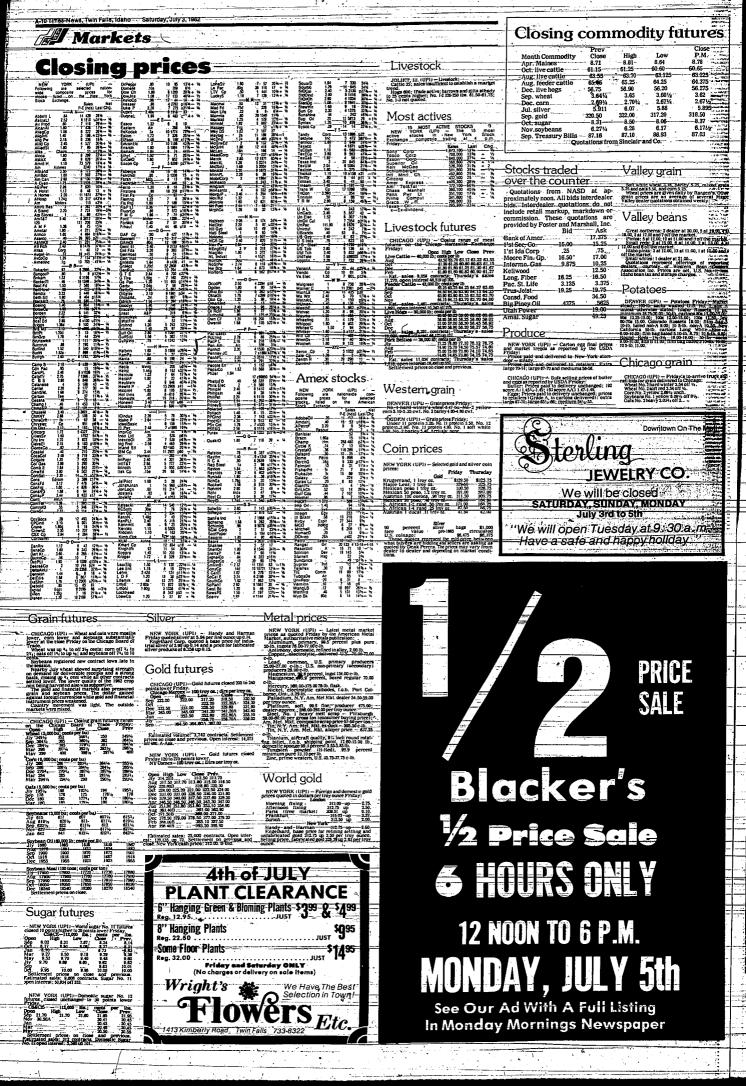
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## **Evert Lloyd** ousts King at Wimbledon

McEnroe, Mayotte, Navratilova also advance at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) \_\_WIMBLEDON, England: (IJP1) \_\_\_\_
John McErnoe, overpowering an old.
antagonist and Chris Evert Lloyd,
crushing the improbable quest of a
living legend, each moved another
step closer-Friday-to-making-successful defenses of their respective
. The hig sumptise, however, was,
provided by Tim Mayotte, a 21-yearold New Englander who outlasted 11th
seed Brian Teacher 47,7-6,7-5,3-6,5-1
in a 3-hour and 47-minster Marsalina toearn a semifinal berth opposite
McEnroe.

in a shour and 47-minute maralum to carn a semifinal berth opposite McEnroe.

This is the sixth year in a fow an unseeded player has reached the semis. Oddy, the sequence was started-by-McEnroe-himself-in-1977-and both the current No. 1's eed and Mayotte won the NCAA championship while at Stanford.

"The big thing is to get a shot at a player of McEnroe's caliber," Mayotte said. "You can play other people in the semis, but playing Mac-or-Gimmyy-Connois is what makes it-all worth while."

people in the semis, but playing Macor-tributing Victoria tracket II

Both McError and Evert also had
to struggle before winning on another
glum, overcast afternoon. McEnue
continually had to work from behind
before subduing the powerful Johan
Kriek 4-6, 6-2, 7-6, 6-3 and Evert-beat.

3- vear-old Billie Jean King 7-6, 2-6,

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final-for the fifth consecutive year.
In today's final, Evert will play Martina Navratilova, an easy 62, 62 winner over Bettina Bunge. This will be the third time the two women havemen in the Wimbledon final, with Navratilova winning in both 1978 and 1979.

In the other men's semi-final today,

In the other men's semi-linal today, Connors, the second seed, takes on Mark Edmontson of Australia. After spitting the first two sets, McEnroe was broken in the opening game of the final two sets. The top seed from New York did not get the first one bench until Keick was sarving for the set at 5-4, and McEnroe then took the third set with another break-in the 12th game.

in the 12th game.

McEnroe double-faulted to give Kriek a quick lead in the opening game of the fourth set, but he got that back in the fourth game and then made the decisive break in the eighth game, with a well-placed forehand with the set of the set



رین John McEnroe displays aggressive form in four-set victory over Johan Kylek at Wimbledon

### **Dashers** excel for U.S.

INDIANAPOLIS (UP1) U.S. sprinters set new meet records—inearly events of the 18th U.S. Soviet
dual track and field meet Friday, but
the Soviet women showed their
strengths swell:
Carl Lewis ran the men's 100-meter
dash in 10.9, besting the 1976 record
set by Steve Riddick at College Park,
Md.

Ad.

Evelyn Ashford ran the 100 meters
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—Evelyn Ashford ran the 100-meteis-in 1.118 to erass her own record of ill.22 set at Berkeley in 1978. The U.S. women's relay team set an American record of 42.47 in the women's -400-relay, breaking the standard of 42.82 by the U.S. World Cup Team in Rome last September. The winning women were Alter Brown, Forence Griffith, -Randy Givens and Diane Williams, who Initished at least six meters whead of

Givens and Diane Williams, who finished at Teast six meters shead of the Sovlets, whose time was 43.17.
Soviet at bliefes won the first hurdles events. Aleksandr. Puckov. won the men's 110-meter hurdles in 13.78 and Maria Merchige the Women's 100-mudles in 12.99.
Doug Padillia won the 5,000 meter ruin in 13.33,30, a hair ahead of Valeriy Chumakov's 13.33.41.
Elena Korban won the women's 400 meters in 30.78 for a new meet record: Irina Nazarova set the old record of 50.99 in Leningrad, 1981.
American coach Sam'i Adams predicted—his—men—would—sweep—the sprints and real coach Sam'i Adams predicted—his—men—would—sweep—the sprints and real ed devents for us are the kep-the said. "If we can do well in the field events, we can take (the meet)."

the field events, we can take (the meet)."

Soviet coach Nikolal Politiko refused to predict the meet's outcome, saying, "We're expecting a high standard in most events."

The U.S. women's 'team, an underdog with a nine-meet losing streak to the Soviets, was favored in today's 100, 200 and 400-meter relays.

The moet Dogan with opening night-pageantry at Indiana University's new \$5 million sports stadium. The event List the first in-the-13800-seat stadium, which workmen completed just jast month. Opening ceremontes included thedecication of the stadium.

included thedeolecation of the statutining. U.S. team members were chosen two weeks ago after competing in the U.S. Outdoor Track & Fleid Championships in Knoxyille, Tenn. The Soviet athletes include world recordholders Vladimir Polyakov in the polevaulting competitor and Yuri Sedykin the hammer throw.

The competition, which-dates back to 1958, concludes with the men's steeplechase and an awards ceremo-ny loday.

In off-track developments, Russian

In off-track developments, Russian Journalists are newspapers will give equal treatment to the story, no matter which country wins the meet.

"It's not important who wins," Alexander. Kourashov, a reporter for Sovietski Sport, sald Friday. "The same space has been set aside in the paper-whether-our-country wins or ioses. The most important thing is commetting, not winning."

## Drugs

### Muncie admits dope, alcohol-abuse; will enter detox program

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — San Diego runnling back Chuck Muncle says he has used coaling since his senior year in college, but has decided to enter a detoxification program soon for treatment of drug and alcohol abuse, a newspaper reported Friday and treatment of drug and alcohol abuse, a newspaper reported Friday with the Saints. The "Imes players and was upostlighted in a copyrighted article.

The Saints traded the former No.1 draft choice to San Diego in 1880; following persistent

continues to have problems with interjuence and elochoi-abuse and said-he would-check-into-adetoxification center within a week.

"I think the problem is not what it was," he said. "But it is still a small problem."

Muncle recently told a federal grand- jury in New Orleans he purchased occaine from former. Saints running back Mike Strachan and also gave money to New Orleans star rookle George Rogers to buy the drug.

Muncle denied Reese's claim that Saints

games and practices. But he also charged team
officials largely ignored the drug problem.
"He (former Coach Dick Nolan) knew there
was a problem," Muncle sald. "He didn't know
to what extent.
"I think they (Saints-management) just
ignored it. I'm not saying it was their fault."
Nolan and Saints owner John Mecom both
have denied knowing players used drugs and
New Orleans vice president Fred Williams
Thursday discounted Muncle's claim team officials ignored the problem.

### Ex-Dolphin claims owner's 'purge' finished his NFL career for a couple of days and then on to Chicago, "hi said. "I didn't get to play in the first pre-seaso game, so I went in to see what the problem was.

MIAMI (UPI) — A former defensive end for the Miami Dolphins says he was an impoent victim of team owner Joe Robbie's purge of players suspected of using cocaine and other drugs, and was blackballed from professional John Andrews, who played for the Dolphins in 1975 and 1976, told a Miami newspaper he was cut in 1977 during Robbie's vigorous attempts to rid the team of drug abusers. Andrews claims he was innocent, and that Robbie succeeded in blackballing him from the National Football League.

Andrews was responding to a copyright story in the Fort Lauderale News and Sun-Sentine! Thursday which quoted Robble as saying drug abuse among some of the players probably contributed to the team's dismal 1976 season, its worst under Coach Don Shula.

Robble suid several Dolphins were drug users: the season the team slipped to a 6-8 record. He said those players have now left the team, either traded or released.

But Andrews accused Robble of cutting or trading some players who were innocent.

"He thought-just-because-of-association-that-

Reese and Crowder were two Dolphins players convicted and sentenced to one-year-in jail in 1977 for possession and conspiracy to sell cocaine.

game, so I went in to see what the problem was.
"Jim Flaks, the Bears' general manager, told
me. He said if I ever tried to bring him into a
courtroom, he drieny if. Buff said they put the
word out on me in Miami. Said I was uncacachable and fined a lot, not good for the morale of the



Gilder successiumy blasts out of sand trap on 9th hole

Ogden twosome takes Silver Star golf

Two-Man Better Ball Golf Tourna-ment Friday.
While the 14 under 130 mark largely was inviolate Thursday in the first round of the better gross-and-better net—combination—competition—that was ripped by two somes in all three flights

was ripped by wosones in the flights.
Rich Driggs and Van Evans, Ogden,
Rich Driggs and Van Evans, Ogden,
who were the most consistent in the
first flight, took the title with a
26-under par 267 while Kimberly's
Doyle Morrill and Greg Hafer of Twin
Falls took second a 265.
Torm Standley and Doyle Dugger

JACKPOT, Nev. — The wind turned in the low score of the day, a lowered and so did the scores on the 125 ac both individuals, posted two-final day of the Silver Star Classic over par 74s, and leap-frogged several Two-Man Better Ball Golf Tourna-

teams to claim third at 288.

The low-handicap due of the tournament, Jack Ridd and Buck Brown of Sait Lake City; was fourth at 270 while the Boise combination of Jacque Roth and Carolos-Livingston snared fifth with a 273. Mountain -Home's Dale King and Ed Montrose posted a 274 and the seventh spot was taken by Bill Burblidge and Jog Robles.

In the second flight, defending champions Bill Bowden and Bill Kelly of Ogden, birdying the last two holes.

at 28, second low of the day, to eat up most -of -a four-stroke deficit -but Bowden and Kelly repiled with a 129.

Ken Fierro and Gary Perry of Elko elaimed third at 285, followed by Bob. Rumbauph of Denver and Lerry Atencie of Ogden at 270, Parry Jones and Bob Steadman at 273 and Dennis Chariton and Gary Hunter at 274.

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### Gilder stays ahead of Weiskopf by 1

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) - Bob illder, attempting his second straight OAK BROOK, III. (U.s.)
Gilder, attempting his second straight
wire-to-wire tour victory, set a course
record for 38 holes Friday, but could
manage, only a one-stroke lead over
hard-charging Tom Weiskopf at-the
\$350,000 Western Open.

Gilder, who broke the Butler Na-tional record with an eight-under-par 64 Thursday, settled for a one-under far-135. Unlike his opening round-when he had 10 birdles and an-eagle, Gilder's putling cooled down-and-he-managod-only-three-birdles-

Weiskopf shot-a five-under par 67 for a two-round total of 136, one stroke back behind Gilder who led from start to: finish at last weekend's Westchester Classic.

Weiskopf avoided any bogeys in fashloning five birdies, including three straight on the back nine, to vault into contention.

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Larry Nelson, the 1979 Western Open champlon, was alone at six-under par 138, three strokes back.

Kermit Zarley-fired a-68 to join Jim. Boores at five-under par 139 willing Leonard Thompson, who chared the

Gilder conceded the 7,097-yard Gilder, seeking his third win on the Buller National course, considered one of the most difficult on the tour, played tougher in the second round. Ever scores were under par in the second round after 35 bettered par or better in the first round.

But he blamed his putting for his first round not on the 8th inte last six he has played.

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### Morgan proves his mettle with decisive homer for Giants

Joe Morgan is showing he is still a wiming bailplayer. Morgan, a former member of the Big Bed Machine in Cincinnati, fill? a three-run homer to cap a four-run ninth inning Friday night, lifting the San Francisco Glants to an-84-victory over-the-San Diego Padres in the first game of a double-header.

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Darrell Evans drew a walk to open the ninth off Dave Dravecky, 0-1, and was forced at second by Guy Sularz-Milt May: blooped a single to short-center to put runners on first and third and Gary-Lucas-relieved Dravecky,

### National .....

Licas get pinch hitter Bob Brenly to hit a slow roller to short, but Garry. Templeton booted the ball for an error, allowing Sularz to score the the-breaking run.

the breaking run.
Morgan followed with his fifthhomer of the year, a line drive just
over the right field fence.
Al. Hölland, who pitched four innings of one-hit relief, evened his
record at 33.
San Diego tied the score 44 in the

eighth inning when Ruppert Jones hit his 10th homer of the season, a solo shot.

his 10th homer of the season, a solo shot.

Jack Clark's three-run homer in the sixth put San Francisco on top 43. It was Clark's 14th homer of the year and followed singles by Johnnie LeMaster and Chill Davis.

The Padres, took. a 3-0 lead in the first inning off starter Alan Fowkes. Gene Richards opened with a single, stole second and moved to Inhird on Tim Flammery's single to right. Templeton grounded to Evans at first, and Evans' throw to the plate was too late to nail a sliding Richards, Jones Collowed with a double to 'drive in followed with a double to 'drive in

Fiannery and Sixto Lezcano's secrifice fly scored Templeton.

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### Minico maligns Blackfoot, 9-4

The Sage, which loaned Blackfoot a player to get the game started, wrapped it up with a pair of runs in each of the first two-innings and then moved out of

Minico, which doesn't run into much competition, finds some to-day when it entertains Pocatello in a double-header starting at 1 p.m.

The Sage remains home for another-twinbill-Sunday-against

Idaho Falis at the same time. The first game in each double-header will count in league standings.

Minico winds up the holiday weekend with its annual "loldtimers game" Monday after-

### Brewers bombard Boston, 14-5 with 17 hits, including 4 homers

When Francis Scott Key wrote there were "bombs" bursting in, air, "he must have been watching a Brewers game.

Garman Thomas bit two homers and double and Ceell Cooper belled a grand slam Friday night to lead a grand slam friday night to be good to be grand to be grand to be grand to grand

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by first baseman Boggs and hit his league lea Paul Molitor and Yount singled and-both scored on Simmons double to left. Ben Oglivie was safe on an error-by first baseman Bogs and Thomas hit his league-leading 20th homer for a

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on third when the ball skipped -through the defender. He scored on-a sacrifice Byb Ardin Smith. Russ-Wright kept things going with a walk and came around on Tracy Wodskow's two-bagger.

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Boston Robinson

Briefly in Sports

TORONTO (UP1) — Sandra Post, returning home to cure her worst slump in 10 years, recled off sibridles en route to a three-under par 68 Priday and a three-stroke lead in the second round of the 200,000

LPGA Canadian Classic
The native of nearby Oakville, Ontario has slipped
to Tist on the money list this season after eight
straight years in the top 15, but her two-round total of
five-under 139 was her best 36-hole score this year.
Though a swing that "just went crazy" almost
caused her to cancel her entry in this, one of the
LPGA's major events, Post enters today's third round
of the 72-hole tournament three strokes shaded of tow.

of the 72-hole tournament three strokes ahead of four other players, including first-round leader Beth Daniel. Kush wins bid for appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Arizona State football Coach Frank Kush won a bld Friday for Supreme Court review of a rease focusing on whether players can sue coaches for alleged physical and mental above.

players can sue coaches for alleged physical and montal abuse agreed to hear an appeal next fall by Kush, who now coaches the NFL's Ballymore Colts, challenging a ruling that allows a former player to sue him for alleged abuse during practices and games.

Besides Kush, other targets of the suit by former defensive back and punter Kevin Rutledge are Arizona State athletic director Fred Miller, and william Maskill and Gary Horton, assistant coaches under Kush.

Draves' aid stuffs ballot box

ATLANTA (UPL)—An administrative aide for the Atlanta Braves' top farm club tried to stuff the ballot box for the lineup of the major league All-Star Came, it was learned Friday.

Tom Hogan of the Richmond Braves of the International-League sought-to-bolster-the-vole-totals: of-outfielder Dale Murphy and third basernan Bob Horner of the Atlanta Braves, entering 20,000 ballots on-behalf-of-the players for the July-13-game\_in\_Montreal.

The committee is The Committee in the Committee

e computer in Paramus, N.J., that counts the s, however, detected that the ballots had been

Flanagan mum on test tube kid Flanagan mum on test tube kid BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore Orioles pitchen Mike Flanagan Friday, said reports his wife is expected to give birth this month to a test tube baby were released without my knowledge.

Flanagan, reached at a hotel in Detroit where the Orioles were playing the Tigers, said ne had "no comment on the matter. The information was released without my knowledge."

A source close to the team, who asked to remain anonymous, said "He just wants to have the baby, just like any other man. He doesn't want his wife upset, he doesn't want any pressure."

The Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, Va., which was the nation's first test tube baby clinic, refused to comment "because of confidentiality."

N.Y. gives Garden tax break

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ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Despite charges it was
wolfare for the wealthy, the state Senate Fridayapproved legislation to give Madison Square Garden
A tax break to prevent the New York Knicks and,
Rungers from moving to New Jersey.—
The package, which has already been approved by
the New York City Council, is in return for a promise
from Medison Square Gardon that the Ixn. professional teams remain in New York for 10 years.
Madison Square Garden, which owns the Knicks
and Rangers, had threatened to move the teams to.
New Jersey unless it received incentives to stay in
New York City.

### WBA OKs Weaver-Cobb bout

PHILADELPHIA (UP1) — The World Boxing
Association decided Friday to sanction the fight
between WBA heavyweight champion Mike Weaver
and Randali "Text" Cobb and said the winner must
fight Michael Dokes, the No. 1 contender.

The WBA releta - bleed - closed-door hearing-to-decide whether to sanction the Weaver-Cobb fight, which is slated for July 25. WBA rules, however, would have required Weaver to defend his title against the No. I contender, in this case Dokes, before then unless a reprieve was granted.

The WBA ruled the winner of the bout must fight

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Masachussetts, dominated the final pseudute savice breaks in the second at and sixth games. "I thought—Teacher—was—getting—fired." Mayotte said. "He was making more double faults."

Looking ahead to the match with McEnroe, Mayotte—said. "It's the highlight of my tennis career. I put in "i tot of hard work the last four-five vegers and it's great that everything should come together for this tournament."

Following an early exchange of service breaks, Evert won the opening set ticherak 7-4, but King fought back to take the second set with breaks in the 5th and 7th games.

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tennis, she played against tennis, she played again



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## 'Explosive' holiday set by valley cities

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TWIN FALLS — People planning to watch fireworks displays in any of saverari-Magic-Vailey communities — Barbecues, breakfasts, picnics and into watch should be prepared for a little direworks in the weather as well. — Cercema socials, are scheduled. In many Magic Vailey communities. For Scattered thunderstorms and gusty winds are forecast for most of southern folan through Sunday, with cooler-than-normal temperatures of southern folan through Sunday, with cooler-than-normal temperatures and forecast for most of southern folan through Sunday, with its Bilss, Bulh, Glenas. Fireworks displays are scheduled. Fireworks displays are scheduled the south of the three day weekend. Fireworks displays are scheduled that its standard to state the south of the state of the state of the weekend with a solar display redicted for the three day weekend. Fireworks displays are scheduled the state of the stat

### Gas will be plentiful, costly

TWIN FALLS — Trayelers should have an easy time finding last-minute supplies this weekend; although some merchants will close all three asy and assoline in the control of the control of

Spot checks conducted by the AAA found that only Gooding would be without an open gas station Monday, the legal holder following July 4. But The Times-News was able to find at least one station planning to be open in that community.

Many stations surveyed by AAA will close by 8 p.m. Monday, however. So it pays to plan ahead for the return trip from the mountains or any of the Independence Day celebrations planned by Magie Valley communities.

Gas will be available until at least 8 p.m. in Hagerman and Stanley, and until 11 p.m. in Shoshone, Billss and Halley Gasoline prices will average 8 cents a gallon higher—than, they—were on Memorial Day, but prices will be about 6 cents fower than they were onlast year at this time, according to the automobile club—last year at this time, according to the automobile club—last year at this time, according to the automobile club—last year at this time, according to the automobile club—last year at this time, according to the automobile club—last year at the supervisor of the forest Service offices—will be closed find most of the chain stores observing afternoon hours.

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People who have the day off Monday but do not plan to leave town will. fild most of the chain stores observing afternoon hours.

Department stores and shopping centers in Twin Falls will observe Monday hours that vary from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., for noon to 4 p.m. Many locally owned stores will be closed Sunday and Monday. Some were scheduled to close today as well, to give employees a long weekend.

Most downtown restaurants will be closed Monday, although the larger dining sites plan to observe normal hours.

Boat, raft races slated for holiday

entered. Different classes also will be provided for novice and experienced sallors.

In addition, the sixth annual White: Water Run on the Snake River begins at noon Sunday at the Lower Salmon. Dam.

Sponsored by the Gooding County, Democrats, the Fourth of July event features white-water raft, and cance races, plus hamburgers and cold drinks.

All forest campgrounds will be open, although camping spaces in the most popular areas may fill quickly today and Sunday. No fireworks are allowed on forest lands.

Admission will be \$5 per person, and \$40 percent of the proceeds will be awarded to the winners in the three-race categories. First-place winners also will receive trophies.

Participants should register at 11 am. The race classes, as identified by the sponsors, are; rafts — "young bucks"; rafts — cupples; and canoes and kayaks. No more than four people will be allowed in each raft, and all racers are required to wear life jackets.

Juggling act

After making an appearance in Filer, the Big John Strong's Circus visited Jerome on Friday. The three-ring circus included a group of around 25 performers, who delighted the children with acts ranging from a trapeze artist to a juggler doing three tricks at the same time.

### No lavoffs planned **by DHW**

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW

TWIN FALLS - No immediate

Donovan.

Les Purce, DHW director, has ordered a \$8.2 million cut in agency spending in response to Gov. John Evans' order that all state agencies reduce spending because of projected revenue shortages. (See related story

reduce spending occause of projected revenues fortages. Toge relation story on Page B-6].

Faced with a 9-percent budget cut, Donovan said the department probably will be able to cut its costs without massive layoffs, however, saying that until he receives "hard" figures on the region's cutbacks, the will hold off many layoff the claims. He expects to have that information by next week.

Donovan did say that no acrosshe-board cutbacks in working holirs are planned. The fittles are how open on Friday and will continue to remain open. Most, state government offices.

on Friday and will continue to remain open. Most, state government offices had been closed on Friday during the final seven weeks of the last fiscal year, which ended June 30, as a means of saving money.

The Region V DHW employs 118 full-time employees in its social-service, child-development and mental-health-programs—The-region presently has about eight vacanies.

Donovan said that further layoffs may be avoided by shifting persons into some of those vacanies, or leaving them unfilled.

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The effect of the cutbacks on services in "twi Falls." is "hard in gauge," he said.

"We incurred a huge backlog, especially in welfare, when we were working four-days a week. It takes a while to recover.

He said the department hopes to continue to provide emergency-intervention services. However, some services will be cutsiled.

For example, in a child-neglect case, if the child is not at immediate risk and the parents simply need counseling, the family may be visited by a social worker only once a month. In the past, such risis came several times a month, he said.

Looking on "the positive side,"

Looking on "the positive side,"
Donovan said that "every day we are
coming up with new ideas for more
efficiency. At the same time, it's quite
distressing to staff members who
undergot bits assessment."

# TWIN-FALLS: Water onhusiasis will have a couple of activities to enjoy this weekend. Sall-boat and wind-surfing races will be featured today at Magic Reservoir, northwest of Shebshone. Sponsored by two Sun Valley-area stores, participants are asked to register by 9 a.m. this morning at the lake's 'east store. However, racing will not begin until about 1 p.m. Registration fees, which include special shirts, range from \$10 to \$15, In the Valley

### Murder trial rescheduled due to holiday

RUPERT - Because of the brother, kuoy, in the same Fourth of July heliday, the first degree murder trial of a Rupert - man, 5el. 16. begin this week, has been rescheduled for Aug. 3.

The jury trial of Carmello C. Torres Jr., 24, was supposed to have started Thursday. Torres, who also is Charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder, is free on \$50,000 and the celebration and bond.

Torres-was-arrested-in-connec. The courts the Acril 18. stebbler.

#### Dealer gives prize winner another car

TWIN FALLS — Joy Elman, the woman who won a car that was no prize, has been given another car—And this time she is pleased.

— Jordan agreed to take the prize back and give Elman has one of 10 winners of back and give Elman her choice of the control of the cont

#### Christian Radio merger decision nears

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Twin Falls — The executive
director of Christian Radio of
Magic Valley. Inc. says an announcement about the corporation's possible merger with a
Newada corporation might be
made next week.
"We won't have anything definite before then," George Paul, the
director of the fleedging radio station, said Thursday.
Spokesmen for Cristian Radio
said in May that a merger with
Faith Communications loc. of Las
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Spokesmen for Christian Radio it has relied on contributions for said in May that a merger with support.
Faith Communications loc. of Las The station's concept calls for Vegas was being considered. On The station's concept calls for Vegas, was being considered. The music and instructional programs Wednesday, the president of Faith Unit are "computible with Christ-Communications, Jack French, tan principles." Paul said Faith traveled to Twin Falls from Las Communications operates within Vegas, where he operates radio

station KILA. Faith Communica-tions also operates radio station KANN in Ogden, Utah. Paul has said a merger is under consideration because'it would be a way for Christian Radio to obtain

Fifth valley county to get notice

### Minidoka County gets tax hike order

RUPERT - Minidoka County has RUPERT — Minidoka County has become the fifth Magic Valley county to be put on notice by the state Tax Commission to increase assessments

commission to increase assessments on some types of properties.

Last month, Minidoka County Assessor Ceoll Dickson was told to make the following adjustments in property assessments:

Increase the assessed value of rural residential subdivision property by 10 percent.
 Increase the assessments on farm land by 32 percent.

those changes, which would result in an increase in property taxes for the areas affected. A formal order will be-issued only after the Tax Commission conducts a hearing into the matter. State Tax Commission officials say

State Tax Commission officials say the increases are necessary to pro-mote equal rates of taxation in the county. They've reached that com-clusion by comparing the saleprice of selected properties to their assessed

values.
Property assessments are a crucial factor in determining the tax rates of

But Dickson contends the Tax Commission's figures are inaccurate.

"In the four years I've been the assessor in Minidoka County, I've witnessed a lot of legislation that has usurped the authority of the local level and invested it in the state

"It is a concern. I think some legislative action needs to be taken to remove some of that control from the

state and return it to the counties. Dickson is the fifth county assesso in the Magic Valley to resist such directives. Two counties, Lincoin and Twin Fails, eventually reached compromises with the Tax Commission.

But-no-decision-has-been made-by-Blatine County officials, who are set to meet later this month to discuss their order from the Tax Commission to increase. assessments, and Gooding County Assessor Brent Giester says he's ready to challenge the Tax Commission in court.

Union takes wage cut for profits deal

### Unique labor contract may save truck firm

TWIN FALLS — Their backs to the wall, management and employees of Erowining Freight Lines Tac. Falling an innovative labor agreement Friday — one that they hope will keep the firm in business.

firm in business.

Late Friday, the Teamsters ratifled an agreement that will cut their pay by 23 percent and trim vacation benefits.

Prior to the agreement, rumors were circulating in the tri-state area that Browning Freight was going to close its doors permanently.

The combination of the recession and excess competition — created by the locening of Federal Commerce

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With 60 union jobs on the line, the

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"The whole thing is a different concept of a labor contract," King

• See TRUCKING Page B4

Prop jet

Fred Milisap, left, and David Bolzenthal of Kimberly don't have too much concern

Fifth District Court action

## Burglary conviction draws prison term

George 'Mac' Gray

SHOSHONE — George M. "Mac" Gray, 66, of Shoshone, died Wednesday in a Boise hospital

in a Boise hospital:

A memorial service will be held
Thursday at 2 p.m. at the west side of
the Mary Gooding Park in Shoshone.

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**Obituaries** 

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer
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formerly of Glenas Ferry, died of
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Fkyrhe migrated west as a young manthe worked the hotest in Mass, O'E.,
before settling in central Washington,
the married Auriery Cillford Dec. 28,
1920,—In-Nyssa,—and—they—moved—iohote 25 years. He retired in IrX, His wife
died in 1988. He lived in Challis for two
O'E. 25, where he worked for the Curry
County Patrgrounds, and to Winston,
O'Fe, where he worked for Wildlife
Safari.

Safari.
Surviving are: three sons, Fred Ross
Jr. of Fairfield, Leon Ross of Nampa
and Alvin Ross of Mountain Home; two
daughters, Defores Floyd of Sutherlin,
Ore., and Leona Powers of Meridian'
five grandehildren; had three step-prandsons, He was preceded in death by

defendants, Brad Reed and Jerry Robinette.—"He-did-turn-himself in to the authorities voluntarily, and he also helped police recover-stolen items,"

Highs and the Committee of the Committee

Hannah Day

BURLEY — Hannah Day, 82, of
Burley, died of a sudden illness Thursday night at her home.

The service will be announced by
McCulloch's funeral chapel in Burley.

PRIPERT - I rene E. Stapleton, 90, of Rupert, died - Friday - morning - in Minidoka Memorial Hospital. The oblituary and service arrange-ments will be announced by the Hansen-Mortuary in Rupert.

Services

PAIRFIELD — An inurnment service for Faye Sanford, 85, of Fairfield, who died Jan. 4, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Mountain View Cemetery in

BUHL — The funeral for Erma Smalley, 83, of Buhl, who died Woot incessay, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the First Christian Church in Buhl Burlai will be in the West End Gemotery under direction of the Farmer Chapelin. Buhl. Memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch near Rivert.

Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — The luneral for Blunche Syrtel Buchenan, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 pm. Tuesdy in the Ninth Ward Mormon Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard, Friends may call at the While Mortuary Chapel today and Sunday untill. 9-pm.—and on Monday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Irene E. Stapleton

tional treatment was needed.

Ward noted Brannon had a previous record of resisting arrest and failing to pay a drunken-driving file, which has a trial date pending. A bench warrant also had to be issued recently when Brannon could not be located for riterviews. For his presentees investigation. Walz said Brannon had been employed outside the, area "on an agriculture-related job."

Kemp requested a seven-year pri on sentence and specified that the prosecutor's staff was "not convince prosecutor's staff was "not convinced the 120-day (work) - program is war ranted in this case."

Brannon, responding to questions by Ward, said he believed he would benefit more from the work program than from prison.

However, he sald, "I know I have committed a serious offense, and that I should be punished."

I snown be punished."

In a separate burgiary case, Kenneth North, 20, of Twin Falls, was granted conditional probation for an early-1825 burgiary of Century Auto Sound in Twin Falls.

Ward suspended a five-year sen-tence, pending successful completion of a two-year probation.

or in two-year probation:

"If you complete a good probation,
you can come back to court and ask
that your guilly pica be dropped and and
that your guilly pica be dropped and
to guilty pica be substituted." Wardtold-the-first-time-offender---This-tothe best degree possible, would haveyour felony conviction dropped from
your record."

In other court action, Donald-Anderson, 37, whose last known address
was Portland, Ore., pieaded guilty to
be June 20 armed robbery of the
Donut House in Twin Falls. The crime
curries a maximum "He-sentence
penalty.

Ward ancepted the guilty piea dur-

penalty.

Ward accepted the guilty plea dur-ing Anderson's arraignment Friday. afternoonand ordered a presentence

investigation.

Anderson told the court he has two prior felony convictions in Oregon: a burglary conviction in 1965 and a jail-escape conviction in 1968.

Shot deputy out of coma

BOISE — A sheriff's deputy, shot in the head June 26, has improved from critical to serious condition and is no longer in a coma.

Deputy Denny Lawrence has been taken of ill flie-support systems at Boises's St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center and is breathing on his own, said Eliko County Sheriff James with the producing," Miller said, "And I'm happy to report he is responding to "Ired the state of the short in the said state in the short in the said state of the short in the said state o

### School budget meeting set

HANSEN — A special meeting of will total \$59,435, according to Smith. the Hainsen school board will be held Money to repay the boad levy communication. When the meeting school has a common to the exceeded of the meeting school board of meeting school board of meeting school board of the meeting school board of the meeting school board of the school has a common to the school board of the school has a common to the school h

Tiesday, July 8, at a p.in. at the green school.

At the meeting school beard of ficials will consider amending the recently approved budget, according to Superintendent Richard Smith.

Through investment of idle funds, the district has accumulated approximately \$100,000 in its bond interest. Hansen residents could reach as high and redemption levy fund. The pay- as \$14.15 per \$10,000 of assessed promet due on the boad this fiscal year.

### Bad-checks yield probation

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman was sentenced Friday to two-years probation for writing bad checks.

The sentence was handed down by Judge Theron Ward in Fifth District Court.

Stacle Schlava Wikinson, 25, or count, including any accounts used by pleaded guilty. To the (clory charge

### Trucking

Continued from Page B3

- says. "It's a profit-sharing sort of thing."

Under the new contract, Browning employees took a 229 percent cut in wages, and gave up a holiday and a wages, and gave up a took and the employees took a 229 percent cut in wages, and gave up a holiday and a holiday and a make sure that the profit figures in the wages, and gave up a holiday and a holiday a

The innovative part of the agreeompany a profit of 5 percent. King

says:
"If they don't make five cents on the dollar, it comes out of the wages," he

says.

The agreement stipulates that employee wages cannot be cur more than 22.9 percent—setting a base rate of 47.54 -per hour. The 23 percent, "worst-case scenario" wage cut will be the rule for the first quarter of the w contract, since the company lost— ney—during—the—last—quarter,

soon for the company less soon for the company, Browning says. If the company should increase its roll, workers wages would increase or the company from the company in the company is the company. The company is the company is the company is the company in the company is the company in the company. Browning says is company in the company is the company in the company in the company is the company in the company in the company in the company is the company in the company in

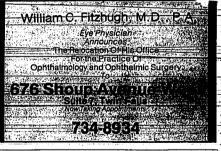
"In this case, the carrier couldn't afford the rate in the previous con-tract. It was either a reduction or

tract. It was either a reduction or close doors," he says. Management of Browning-Freight Lines is pleased with the cooperative

"It's a revolutionary concept."

Browning says. "I'm confident if will work. It should make us a viable carrier and keep everybody in jobs."

The watchdog committee will be good for the company, Browning says, by letting the employees know management is being open and honest with its needs,



Most people are very careful about writing their Will-But many forget that

### Hospitals

HAILEY - Daulei G-Robey, 25, of Hailey, died Truurday morning in Hailey of Injuries - austained in a molorcycle accident. Born Oct. 28, 1956, in Hailey, be attended schools in Hailey and received in high school diploma while serving in the Air Force. He joined the Air Force at the age of 17, serving for servin years, Herspent three-of-those-years-in-

Daniel G. Roonev .

Douglas-Kern, Sandra Embretson, Mrs. Ross. McNurlin, Mrs. Richard Jackbön, Mrs. William Rosson; Paul Corder and Opal Mitchell, all of Twin. Falls; Mrs. Rom Wright, Fred Puschel, Len Petrec and Arban Kaster, all of Duhl; Jason Cine of Bliss; Waiss Waiss and Communication of the Comm Dismissed

John Rhoads, Dennis Kurdson, Hr. Ross, McNurilin, Kenneth Astell, Mrs., John Cox, and Mrs. Ross, McNurilin, Kenneth Astell, Mrs., John Cox, and Mrs. Robin Dennis, Coopin Hansen, Mrs. Mrs. May and Mrs. How Dennis Hansen, Mrs. Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Hansen, Hansen, Mrs. Tom Walters and on, "all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Brisn Galbratth and sten of Wendell; Mrs., James Harrai and daughter of Eden; Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. Richard McFarland and daughter and Mrs. Denglas Share and daughter, all of Buhi; Miranda Koyle of Heyburn; Edna Klump and William Matthews, John. All pupert; Ella. McVey. of Jerome; and Mrs., Jay Thornton and son of Malla.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walling in Orwin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. David Kovar of Filer. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Margaret Fuler of Gooding and Carl Bryant of King Hili.

Todd Stiffter of Shochone, Lucinda Kinght of Gooding and have infant daughter of Weddell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Ray Graham, Penny Boren, Mable Goodrich and Rosa Lopes, il-of Burley; and Roger Unrich and Joseph Craythorn, both of

Rupert.

Dismissed

Julie Slimgen of Burley, George Trembley of Oakley, Don Martin of Rupert and Martina Warnick of Paul. Birth A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Boren of Burley.

-- MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Grace Kirkpalrick, Liofa Stater and Marva Myers, all of Rupert; and Emma Campos of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Taily Maughan and Anno Gorroco, both of Rupert; Kim Bruce of Burkey; and Emman Campos of Heyburn.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ornoto Campos of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Notl Stater of Rupert.

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## Wrong place

### Jewish residents of West Beirut are in a tenuous position

BEIRUT, Lebanon — As a Jew living in West Beirut, "you have to make friends with everyone to survive," says Lella Shama Daoud Sroura, an elderly resident of the Moslem enclave. But she adds, "Right now, I am afraid of the bombs. I am not afraid of my neighbors."

Dagoud Sroura, 8s, is-trapped in the Palestinian-controlled district in more ways than most of its "difficient societales."

listratent residents.
As to everyone else, she is in the line of the Israeli hells; and bombs, that have rained on Beirut, and

sheller and bombe that have rained on Beirut, and may fall again.

As -a' Jew, she suffers from the guilt-byassociation of sharing the religion of the state that threatens to flatten her homelown: She also is soluted in a city where Jowas have bosen caught inthe obligation of warring factions in Lebanous"The bombling is horrible. The children next door rede! I hugged them and begged them not to cry. The windows thore. So much notice," she says, the children have the control of the control o

-gesturing with pains outsite to the states.

Paging Sroura, a plump, short woman who never of married, lives in what was Belrui's old Jewish quartes. Everyone calls it the Valley of the Jews. Her appartment, a half-block from Belrui's largest syringsgue, is one of a complex of four erected in the regishorhood by wealthy Jewish families from the regishorhood by wealthy Jewish families from

Bolivii a past.
Latiation once was a place where believers of
different religious lived at peace with one another.
The country's leaders tried to institutionalize the
religious divisions by doing out major political
offices to leaders representing citizens of different

The arrangement fell apart with the civil war of 1975-78. To date, no one has been able to put it back together.

"We used to live in peace with everyone," says Henry Mann, a businessman who keeps the keys to

Of West Denui are 111 of the temples. "Up until four years ago, we used to worship at the synagogue every Salurday, but then it became too dangerous to come." That was when farse! Invaded Lebanos- for the first time to strike against its enemy, the Palestine—Liberation Organization.

"Stupid people who carry guns, if they found on." Stupid people who carry guns, if they found on." Stupid people who carry guns, if they found on the street as it was, with the bomblings and streetfights. "Too dangerous," he says, see a street, and wearing jeans, is alooe in Belrut; a brother lives in Brooklyn.

"I tried to emigrate, but I kept getting rejected so igave up," he says, speaking Arabic. He also knows some Hebrew. He stays is twent to take care of the temples, winter are in terrible disarray. The main one was joiced. Wednesday, The, head of the temple, winter are in terrible disarray. The main one was joiced. Wednesday, The, head of the temple — whom no one quite identified as a rabbi was out of found at future real. was out of town at a fur

The building is a graceful, yellow structure with reched windows. A tablet bearing the Ten Comnandments perches on the peak of the roof.

manoments percess on the Peac of the Con-An inscription by the door reads: "This temple was erected in 5888 (1928) by Moise Abraham Bassom of Calcula to perpetuate the memory of his father, Abraham Efiahu Sasson, who died in Beirat in 5657."

Interer, Apranam Enanu Sasson, who died in Beriat in 5857.

The Interiors of the three smaller temples are in a jumble. Books are scattered on the floors, furniture overturned, windows all broken. They have been targets of maranding factions plant have ruled the streets of Berliut for most of 58 very learn. During the clvil war, the FLO announced that it was protecting the Jews-of-Berliut-Newspapers published a photograph of a guard, in an Arab headdress, standing at the gate of the main temple. Now, the local Mostern-millton has stencicled its annue on the fence in front of the synagogue. About 90 Jews used to live in Berliut, Mannestimates. He thinks, perhaps 150 reside in the

.coanese capital now. The rest have fled to other parts of the country, or abroad. The "baed of the temple" left for Sidon Tuesday, Daoud Sroura says, and it upset her. She's afraid he has fled. "He didn't tell me, he was colors.

fled. Ie. didn't tell me he was going. Suppose I ted to go with him? They say he went to bury

neone. 'Why didn't he let me know?'' she asks, tears

"Why didn't be let me known" she asks, tears brimming.

The temple was a retuge for her in the early days of the civil war. She lived there four months — after her house had burned down. Lafer, she moved into a building owned by her family. It is an old building, the same faded gold color as the synangue. Daud Storua lives on the second foor with an elderly lady friend who wears thick glasses and winces at the soundof gunffre in the street.

"I would self this building but I couldn't get a good price now," the says, "I want to leave, but I don't have even the money to take a taxl to East Belrut."

Beirut."

Conversation with her was difficult, due to the entry of the leader of the local militia. He came in without knocking, wearing a brown leisure suit and a gold watch that was 90-minutes slow. He sat in on the talk but said little, twirling a thin silver chain.

"I want in as 16 France." says Dand Srours.

talk but said ditte, twiring a unit silver cannot L want to go to France," says Daoud Sroura, speaks French: "I have suffered so." er brother, who lived in Texas, has died; her en nicose are scattered in Texas, France, and

a tall; stout woman with a joly face and gold earrings, lifts her children; as if they were cotton

### In these films, God is the star, not sex

Church uses drive in movie festival to help attract summer church-goers

By JEAN DAVIDSON

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Chicago Tribune

MUNDELEIN, Ill. — Despite the
chill of a recent night at—the
chill of a recent night at—the
drivesin, the teenage couple sat
properly separated by the wide
expansed the car's beenet seat.
It looked to be their first date:
Popcorn was all they nibbled on.
Nearby, Mom and Dad struggled
Its own level, as two toddlers down
from seat, and the seat of the couple of the control parting one: "Home Safe," a Christian film that ends with a generation-joil family conflict resource, and the Debovan family of the couple of couple o

Pentecestal Church near Mun-delein, a far northern suburb of Chicago, says that the free drive-in festival held in the church parking lot is informal but effective. Now in

control and of the charter parameters of the control and the c

hotdogs.

Four teenagers who packed a small car said they bring high-school friends to the movies.

The movies all have something young, people can relate to, explained early Suther, 17, at Libertyville. As the movie ended, Newton's voice boomed over car radios tuned into the film soundtrack. Closing—the—show, he invited movies goers to recite the "Sinner's Prayer," committing their lives to Jesus Christ. "If you, prayed that prayer tonight and really mean it, if seelly like to speck for you shoult of the program of the program of the control of the program of the prayer tonight and really mean it. Jesus Chipan prayer tonight and really mean in 1'd really like to speak to you about it," he said, calling for those who

age to meet in the church

### Church services

Tyler Street Baptist will begin at 10 a.m. Bible? Time and weekly vacation Bible school classes will be held at the same time. Evening services will not be held this Sunday.

Sunday...

A prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Wedneyday...

JEROME — Sunday school at the First

Part of Church will begin at 9:45 a.m.

Beettel Church will begin at 9:45 a m. Passes Larry Lake's message will be "in Remembrance of Me" at the 11 a.m. communion service.

CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FALLS - "Grass Roots" may be

TWIN FALLS — "Grass Roots" may be heard wer-radio station KLIX at 9:05 a.m. Adult' Sunday school begins at 9:20 a.m. Pastor Miller Kitaler will direct the 11 a.m. service. Children's Sunday school also will be at 11 a.m. Kolnania will be held at 7:30 m.m. is the city needs.

the city park ... study will be held at 7:30 p.m.

A prilyer meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 227 Eighth Ave. N.

CHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS - A picnic and wat TWIN FALLS — A pient and water baptismal service will be held at the Caryon Cith. fellowing the 10:30 a.m. service at 296 Falls Ave. W. Home groups will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wadnesday.

A men's prayer breakfast will be held at 6:30 - a.m. Thursday at Vie's Tom-myknocker restaurant.

CHRISTIAN

JEBOME — Sunday school at First
Christian begins at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Randy
Ammondaon will conduct the 11 a.m.

Bible study will be held at 1:30 p.m.

Bible stury was or Trimeday.

KIMBERHLY — Sunday school begins at 515 a.m., The service will be "National Greatness." THE TRIME STATE OF THE STATE O

n.m.
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at First
Thristian will begin at 9:40 a.m. Following
the 10:50 a.m. service, a coffee hour will be
tield. The service may be heard over radio
tation KLLX at 1:10 p.m. The youth will

at 6 p.m. aerobic-exercise class will be held at 9 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and av and at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday and

Thursday.

Bible survey will begin at 7 p.m. wec

nesday,
TMIN FALLS — Sunday achool at Valley
Correttan, will begin at 9:30 a.m. Les
Polorson's sermon will be "Love for Your
Nation" at the 10;45 a.m. service.
This men will attend a fellowship retreat
at Camp Kum Ba Yahon July 9:11.

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS.— Pastor Sheldon Slagel
will speak at the 10 a.m. service Children's
SUBMY School will begin at 175.5° and
polluck dinner will be held following the

wednesday's service begins at 8 p.m.,
The reading room, at 32 Main Ave. S., is
ten from noon until 4 p.m. Menday,
rough Saturday.

CHURCHOF GOD PROPHECY VIN FALLS — The Sunday morning reg will: be held in the mountains. Call isst Robinson at 733-9247 for more in-tation. Paster William Blancet will just the 6:30 p.m. service at the church.

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
TWIN FALLS The Rev. Arlyne
hompson will speak on "Making Your
win Freedom" at the 11 a.m. service. For
ansportation, call 733-2144.

FILER — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m., and children's church begins at 11 a.m. A pottuck dinner will be held-at 2 p.m., at Thane Lancaster's home. Wednesday meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN PALLS Sunday school begins at 9:30.a in. Pastor Asron Knapp will speaken "The Second Commandment" at the 10:45 a.m. service: The evening service will

### Our church news guidelines

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service. An evening service will not be held

CHURCHOP CHRIST SCIENTIST

BURLEY — Sunday school and bechurch service both will begin at 11 s.m.

JEROME — Sunday school and the church service both will begin at 11 s.m.

TWIN FALLS — The lesson-sermon will be "IGOM" Sunday school and the worship service both will begin at 11 s.m.

Wednesdays service betters at 8 m.m.

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DRIVE-IN CHURCH
TWIN FALLS — A worship bervier-will
be held at 8 a.m. at the Motor Vu Drive-in
Theater off Eastland Drive. Ritchle Weers
of the Eastside Baptlat Church will speak
on "Addato Purity."

EPISCOPAL
TWIN FALLS - Mass will be celebrated
at 8 and 10 a.m. Compline will be held at 8
p.m. The Rev. Albert A: Allen; a recently
retired local priest, will speak on "One,
Nation Under God."

LUTHERAN TWIN FALLS — The communion service
TWIN FALLS — The communion service
Twin manual Lutheran will begin at 9:36

at-Immanuel Lisperan will begin at Nova a.m. Pastor E.J. Bernthal's sermon will be "The Koy to Freedom's Preservation." Christian education hour will begin at 10:45

Christian education nour win regin at 10:59

a.m.— Luther an Llymen's League family
retreat will be held ally 911 at 8.f. Bops's
cabin at Warm Springe worship service at
'Our Service Latheran will begin at 9:30 a.m.
Pastor Les Pelerson will speak on "Love
for Your Nation."

Men's Biblio study will meet at 6:30 a.m.
Wednesday at the Golden Griddle restaurant.

m. service: The evening service will grin at 6 p.m. Prayer and Bible study, and youth activi-es will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The men's Bible study group will meet at 45 a.m. Friday at JB's restaurant.

PERTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS — The Bothel Temple
ngregation will meet at 10 a.m. at the
instemon Campground in the South Hills

arnecued steak. Iuncheon. will bits, bek lilowing the service. Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday. A prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday,
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at
Calvary United will begin at 10 a.m.
Worship services will be held 11 a.m. and 6
p.m. study-wiil-begin-st-7:30-p-ma

Tuesday.
The youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thurs PRESBYTERIAN

PRESBYTERIAN
BUHL - Adult Bible study will begin al10 a.m. The congregation will attend the
community independence Day service at 11
a.m. at Bower a Field. The Rey. Thomas
Schellingerhout will present the message.
"How Much Procedom Do We Want."
TWIN FALLS - The Rey. Robert Van
Nest's memon will be "The - Year of."

Nest's sermon will be "The Year or Jublice" at the 10 a.m. worship service. A coffee hour will be held following the

service.

WENDELL - Sunday school will begin at 9 a.m. Pastor Nichard Nichard service.

The prayer group will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

REFORMED
TWIN FALLS,—Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Denaid Nienhuis will speak on "Answered and Unanswered Prayer" at the 10 a.m. service. Nancy

Nienhuis will give a "Testimony of Divine Healing" at the 7:30 p.m. service.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST ...
FILER — Giee Starr will speak on "Confession" at the 9 a.m. service today. Bible classes will begin at 545 a.m. EDEN — The congregation will meet at 9:30 and II a.m. today at the building site of the Rupert church, which is located one

The Rupert church, which is located once and a half miles case of the Burley mall, off.
Affrexer Road, in the Heyburn area.
TWIN FALLS — Blish classes will begin at 15 da nm. (today, cliec Starr will speak on "Contession" at the 11 a.m. service. A fellowship dinner will be held following the

DITTED METHODIST
CASTLEFORD — The Rev. Jeffrey
Uncker will give the message, "Colebrating,
Oneness," at the 10:30 a.m. service.
KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — The Rev.
John Wood will speak on "God With Us" at
the 9 a.m. service in Nutrauly and at the 11
a.m. service in skimberly.—
Rev. Barbara
Bellus Upp will, give the sermon "Make
Plain the Vision" at the 11 a.m. service.
The congregational picale will begin at 6
p.m. at Frontier Park.
On Wedonsday, the men will meet at the
Golden Griddle restraint at 7 a.m. and
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### Church news

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Stephen hompson has accepted the position youth minister and associate paster the Bible Baptist Church in Twin or the bline saptist Church in Twit Falls. Thompson and his wife, Linda and—their—daughter—Sarah,—ar formerly of Springfield, Mo.

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Church of God of Prophecy congregation will meet July 8-11 for the state convention in Boise. The local church's mortgage will be burned during this Sunday's morning service. Services will not be held at the local church on July 11.

KING HILLL — Peter C. Anderson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson of King Hill, will serve in the San Antonio, Texas, mission of the Church of Jeeus Statist of Latine day. Saints. Anderson, a 1981 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, entered the mission training center in Provo. Utah, on-June 10.

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglow Feliowhith will meet at Wednesday, July 14, at 9:30 a.m. at North's Chuckwagon restaurant in Twin Falls. Shounde Griff will speak, and Jeane Bunch will, provide the music. For more information or baby-sitting arrangements, call 734-1438.

TWIN FALLS The Magic Vali a salad buffet Monday, July 12, at 11:45 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. A representative of Independent Meat will speak on barbecuing. Teddy and Robyn Snow will sing. Katherine Lee

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Monday thru Friday

of Boise will speak. For reservations and baby-Sitting arrangements, call isabelle Lampe 733-6435 by July 9.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Non-Denominational) 601 Shoshone St. North Twin Falls Warren R. Chapman

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Drive-In Church . . \$:00 A.M. Molor-Vu Theater Guest Speaker: Ritch Weers Eastside Baptist

day School . . . . . . 9:40 Classes for all ages nursery provided Worship Hour..... 10:50 Tapic: Testing your Discipleship

Scripture: Luke 14:25-33 Youth Program...... 6:00

Public Invited A Church Where Loved

### Debate over Prayer-Book splits Episcopalian Church

By DAVID E. ANDERSON....

George Gallup is best known as one of the nation's most reliable polisters, but he is also an Episcopalian, and the combination of those two hats him stated something of a dispute in the

silired semething of a dispute in the 28-million-member denomination.
Gallup recently undertook, at the beliest of the independent Prayer-Book Society, a survey of Episcopalian attitudes toward the church, focusing respecially, on the denomination's new Book of Common Prayer, adopted in 1979, and the old, 1928 version of the book.
Gallup told a Washington new conference that among Episcopalians who have a preference, most—church\_core\_prefer\_the\_old\_1922 version as the book of services for their worship.

nation's polister.

Schultz said Galiup's figure was
"ridiculous."

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"For years," Schultz said, "Gallup has projected a much larger menhership than the clergy-have listed on tileir parcella reports. We count onlyactive-Episcopalians- and -poll- onlytheir opinions."

Both sides agree that the denominatrion—like other mainline Protestant. religious bodles — has lost members since 1966, the peak of the religious previval that began in the 1959s.

But they-disagree not only on the, size of that decline but on the causes, — especially the role of the Prayer Book.

It is a dispute that has been fester

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### \$6.2 million in cutbacks announced by Idaho DHW

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD

BOISE — Idaho Health and Welfare Director Les Purce imposed an immediate \$2 million cut in agency spending Friday, saying the reduction would result in about 40 layoffs and a loss of 152 postlions statewise.

The 9-percent budget cut will be compounded by a loss of federal matching dollars, Purce said, resulting in an overall reduction of about \$8.7 million.

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Purce said of the 152 positions to be eliminated; 18 will come from the Boise headquarters office, 55 from institutions across the state and 80 in regional offices, he said. He said all welfare were notified of the cubacks-simultaneously on Friday.

Employees targeted for layoffs have the right to rbump' into other positions, Purce said. The bumping process should take the month, he said, with staffing reductions expected to be finalized by Aug. 1.

Purce's budget Cuis Came in response to Gov. John Evans' order that all state agencies reduce spending by a total of \$42 million in fiscal year 185 because of projected revenues shortfalls due to the continuing recession.

Purce said the program-by-program cuts in his ageing reference in the kind of prointies. I have to agonize over.

Demand for Food Stamps is the highest in state history, be said, and worsening economic conditions could place.

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Furce said some Heatth and Welfare wurkers agreed on reduced hours rather than face layoffs, but he said that number was small-the said officials expected-actuallyoffs to number no more than 40, however, because hiring was frozen in April and many positions are vacant. The budget reductions total \$1.1 million for the Medicaid program, which will translate in lower reliminant rates for doctors, eye examinations, "X-rays and prescriptions, he said.

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### 4 jail murder suspects bound over

BOISE (UPI) — Four Boise youths accused of torturing and fatality beating a fellow Ada County Jailinnate were bound over Friday to face first-degree murder charges in district court, but a fifth suspect was freed due to lack of evidence.
—Fourth District Magistrate George Carey ordered the four to appear in district court within two weeks. The suspects — Sean Matthews, Richard—Langie, Randall McKeown- and, Andy—Anderson, all 17—could be sentenced to death if they are convicted in the Memorial Day slaying of Christopher-Peterman.

Peterman.

Joseph Krahn, 17, the lifth youth who had been charged in the murder.

was freed after Carey dismissed charges due to insufficient evidence. The four remaining suspects were shackled and returned to the fail pending their next court appearance. Carey's order capped a preliminary hearing that covered 50 hours over five days. All sessions were closed to reporters and spectators under a controversial state law that requires a judge to close such proceedings—automatically at the request of a defendant.

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Rosenthal said he would file a criminal information with the district court
next week.
After the closed hearing adjourned,

### Judge expected to decide Schreuder case after holiday

SALT LAKE CITY (UP) — Judge James Sawaya began Friday deliberating the fate of Marc Frans 
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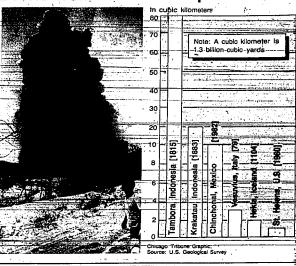


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before his death May 31. The five
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he time of the incident.

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### Debris from volcanic eruptions



Dust blocking out sun

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During the lee Ago, global temperatures, were only our degrees less than they are now. However, Toon emphasized that cooling trend happened over thousands of Years.

The volcanic cloud is responsible for vivid redpurple sunsets visible in parts of the United States. In some places, it makes the sun appear to be surrounded by a milky, glowing halo, Toon said.

It should make a lunar eclipse Monday night one of the most spectacular in memory by ensuring that the moon will be almost completely blacked out at the height of the event, he said.

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Attorney Guy Huributt said the Justice Department began a national investigation
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### 4 jail murder suspects bound over

BOISE (UPI) — Four Boise youths accused of torturing and fatally beating a fellow 'Ada County Jali,' Inmate were bound'ouer Friday to face first-degree murder charges in district court, but a fifth suspect was freed due to lack of evidence. Fourth District Magistrate George Carey ordered the four to appear in district court within two weeks. The suspects — Sean Matthews, Richard Lengle, Randali McKeown; and Andy-Anderson, all 17—could be sentenced to death if they are convicted in the Memorial Day slaying of Christopher Peterman.

Peterman.

Joseph Krahn, 17, the fifth youth
who had been charged in the murder.

was freed after Carey dismissed charges due to insufficient evidence. The four remaining suspects were shackled and returned to the fall pending their next court appearance. Carey's order capped a preliminary-hearing that covered 50 hours over five days. All sessions were closed to reporters and spectators under a controversial state law that requires a judge to close such proceedings automatically at the request of a defendant.

defendant.

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Jay
Rosenthal said he would file a criminal information with the district court

hext week.

After the closed hearing adjourned,

### Judge expected to decide Schreuder case after holiday

JALT LAKE CITY (UP) — Judge James Sawaya began Friday de-liberating the fate of Mare-Francis-Schreuder, who could be sentenced to die before a firing square space and the sentence of the sen

Utah's Third District Court. They then stunned the judge by admitting that their elient had shot lo death his multimillionaire grandfather, Franklin Bradshaw, four years ago at the direction of his New York socialite mother, Frances Bernice Schreuder

Frankin braces, "one year socialite mother, Frances bernice Schreuder," the direction of his New York socialite mother, Frances bernice Schreuder, However, defense attorneys went on argue that the charge against produced from the control of the c

when he killed Bradshaw.
"Psychiatrists have no-beyond what the ordinary personal what the ordinary personal what the ordinary personal ways are the ordin Deyond what the ordinary person has, to determine a person's mental state," Coleman testilied. "The state of the art doesn't indicate such opinions be given any weight."

Coleman's comments were intended to discredit Dr. Louis Moench,

tended to discredit Dr. Louis Moench, a psychiatrist used by the defense to establish Schreuder was mentally incapable of resisting his mother's corters to kill the auto parts magnate. Defense attorneys claim Schreuder's mother, New York

Defense studen, Schreuder's mother, socialite Frances Schreiner son to kill Bradshaw feared beingdisinherited



Rosenthal confirmed that Carey ordered charges dropped against Krahn after the state agreed to dismiss the allegations. William Tway, Krahn's attorney, had said during a micatterneon recess that charges against the youth had been dropped and that he wanted his client be allowed to testify to set the record straight on what-hap-

had been dropped and that he wanted his client be allowed to testify "to set the record straight on what-happened."

"There wasn't any evidence,"
"Tway said. "My kid was Innocent."

After the hearing, Krahn's mother, Carole, said she had been afraid for her son since his arrest in the Petermaniaying."
"Of course you're afraid when they say your child can receive the death penalty, especially when-he's not-guilty-and-you have no control overwhich way things are going to go," Mrs Krahn said. "Me dight know for sure that charges were going to be dropped until it was official today."
Tway said Krahn was freed because

sure that charges were going to be dropped unit it was official today."
Tway said Kraha was freed because prosecutors had "zero evidence" against him. Peterman, 17, imprisoned in the Ada County Jail for failing to pay \$73 in traffic fines and court costs, was beaten and tortured for 4½-hours-before his death May 31. The five youths were Peterman's cellmates at the time of the incident.

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