Twin Falls' mayor won't seek new term

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said Monday.

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He was appointed to the co. 1972, won election to two four year terms and was elected mayor by the council in January, 1980. The City Council will no one of its seven members mayor on Jan. 1981, woodall said highlights during his s. 1981, have included sewage treatment plant in the property of the council will no expansion of the Twin Falls-Sun, Valley. Altropt and signing of an agreement for the cand city to begin widening of Blue Lakes Boulevans or oth.

Voyager snaps Saturn moonlet during approach

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 2, speeding toward its closest encounter with Saturn, photographed a hockey puck-shaped moon Monday, but it found no sign of any moonlets within the planet's rings.

The unmanned, explorer spacecraft was scheduled to

Scientist had theorized that en route, it would find that some of the gaps in the planet's spectacular rings – formed by bands of key othylks orbifling the planet – were created by moonlets, sweeping clear paths like cosmic snowplows.

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"We now find ourselves at a point where we had hoped not to be and are looking desperately for some other explanation," said Dr. Bradford-Smith, head of the spacecraft imaging team.

The spacecraft is cameras have completed surveys of two of the gaps, including the 300-mile wide Cassini-division, visible through telescopes from Earth, and found no moonlet big enough to cause such a gap, Smith said.

"For the moment, we have to rule out the possibility that those two gaps are created by a single embedded satellite." Smith said.

Voyager 2 Monday returned the first good pictures of Hyperion, one of Saturn's 17 known moons, discovering an object that looked at first like an irregular cylinder, a lumpy potato or a battered beer can, measuring 220 miles long by 130 miles wide.

Smith said later photos showed it "starting to look more like a hockey puek." But he added "If there is a long axis, it's not oriented in the direction of either Saturn or the orbital plane — so we are dealing with a poculiar mechanics associated with it."

Scientists were wondering how Hyperion could assume such an unstable shape without breaking up, speculating perhaps it had been knocked askew by a large and relatively recent impact.

Voyager 2 crossed Saturn's bow shock, the point where the solar wind presses against the planet's magnetic field, and the planet's magne

against each other every live to 10 hours, infining out gaps that way.

The spacecraft, which was launched four years ago, was scheduled to come within 656,507 miles at a speed of 30,177 mph at 6 a.m. MDT today. At its closest, the Voyager 2 will streak past Saturn at more than 43,000 mph at a distance of 63,000 miles.

Senate may oust Williams

Ethics committee says Democrat's Abscam involvement 'repugnant'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Ethies Committee unanimously voted Monday to expel Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J. If he is ousted by the full Senate, Williams would be-the first-senator expelled since the Civil War.

The committee said he should lose his seat because his Abseam involvement was "ethically repugnant."

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Monting with reporters after the Williams vowed to fight expulsion. Meeting with reporters after the recommendation, was made, williams, the only senator involved in Abscam and the only convicted participant remaining in Congress, said:

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"I certainly feel in my heart and I know in my heart I have not done anything that warrants resignation or expulsion from the U.S. Senate."

"I have indicated I am not going to resign. I am going to davance every anyncturally, that is before me to show clearly my innocence. This is a significant step in furtherance of my opportunity, williams said.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R. Wyo., chairman of the panel, said none of the committee inembers enjoyed the task of voling to expet their colleague, but he declared, "This committee hasmade a fair judgment."

—The vote followed seven he: So of aguments by lawyers for Williams and the said was a followed to contein of williams on briberty and conspiracy charges. Wallon, surrounded by properties.
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charges.
Wallop, surrounded by reporters, read aloud the statement approved by read aloud the statement approve the committee, which said in part "The Ethics Committee un

"The Ethics Committee unani-mously finds, based on the evidence before it, that Senator Williams' conduct was ethically repugnant to

the point of warranting his expulsion from the U.S. Senate.
"The Ethies Committee incorporates the findings of the special counsel... that does recommend that Senator Williams be expelled."

The committee also recommended that the full Senate proceed toward final disposition of its resolution only after rulings are made on the appearmotions, not before October.
Williams called it a victory that the panel recommended postponing the Senate debate until after his appeal. His wife, Leanettle, sat by the side of the 23-year Senate veteran. Both were dry-eyed.

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The last member expelled from the Senate was Benjamin Stark, a Democrat from Oregon. He was ousted in 1662 on grounds of disloyally.

Williams, former chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, was found with Way to an fine counts of bribery.

Senate Labor Committee, was found guilty May 10 naine counts of bribery and counspiracy.

Since then, Williams has taken little part. In. lihe Senate. He has avoided floor debate, walking quietly and quickly into the chamber to vote, then departing.

Reporters had asked Wallop if he thought Williams should resign. "That is a matter that folly Senator Williams can come to grips with." he replied.

He said the committee is "in no way hanging its recommendation" on Pratit's ruling in the appeal, but that it could provide the Senate "with matters of mitigation it may want to consider."

Whatever the ruling, he said, "it does not change what the committee is recommending to the Senate," but might change how the Senate voices on the committee recommendation.



Sen. Harrison Williams, D.N.J., vows appeal as wife Jeanette listens

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White House, Congress ready to fight over Saudi arms deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rongan administration, facing strong opposition on Capitol Hill and a defiant israel, announced Monday I will notify Congress Sept. 9 of the planned sale of a controversial arms package to Saudi Arabia. James Buckley, undersecretary of state for security assistance, said the package of five advanced surveillance aircraft — AWACS — and other arms poses no danger to Israel.

The Israelis charged the surveillance aircraft will strip it bare of its military secrets and pledged to defeat the entire arms package, estimated at \$8.5 billion. The entire package — of which \$5.8

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The entire package - of which \$5.8 billion is the cost of the AWACS - will begin to be delivered to Saudi Arabin within 48 months after it gets past Congress. The planes will be maintained by U.S. personnel stationed in Saudi Arabia to avoid "unauthorized" use of the airrart.

"The president believes that this sale is essential to the protection of vital U.S. interests." Buckley said. "The arrangements under which it will be made will enhance the security of all friendly states "without peopardizing the interests of any of them."

After Sept. 9, Congress will have 50 days disapprove the sale. If both houses don't veto it, the package will go through. But Republicans and Democrats in the House

and Senate have warned the administration the package will have a rough time.

The sophisticated, computer-iaden \$127 million Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft is a flying radar station that can detect hostlie aircraft at a range of 250 miles and, direct interceptors against them.

The Saudis also are buying training for personnel to run the planes, maintenance and spare parts, and technical data—bringing the cost of each plane to \$1.16 billion.

The administration said the E-3A Sentry aircraft is vital to protect the vast oilfields of Saudia Arabia, the chief petroleum exporter to the United States. But congressional opponents say it could threaten the security of Israel, which will employ its immense political coluin, an offort-to-kill the package.

A senior administration official, briefing reporters on the requirement he not be identified further, said there were clear restrictions on the use of the AWACS—no third country may have access to the data it collects but the United States will have such access; the physical security of the planes is required; and there are "operational restrictions" on their use.

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the Israell border.

"The longevity of the aircraft would be particularly short-lived," the official said.
Despite the sophistication of the aircraft, he said they could not overwhelm

Isrnel.
"To say that it will strip Israel bare is frankly a little exaggerated," the official said. "It will be official said. "It will do nothing of the sort." The administration told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that on Sept. 9 it will begin the 20-day informal notification period to Congress of. the arms package sale. This is immediately followed by a 30-day period in which both houses may kill the package by a majority vote.

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A majority vote in both houses is necessary to kill the proposal — something Congress has never done.

Spoksemen for the Senate and House warned President Reagan in June that a majority of both houses oppose the sale of the AWACS, extra fuel tanks and air-to-air missiles for £2 F-15s the Saudis have aiready bought.

Reps. Clarence Long, D-Md., and Norman Lent, R-N.Y., said 221 members of the House have cosponsored a resolution stating their opposition to the sale.

"At least another 75 members tell me there is no way they would vote for the package," Long sald on June 24.

Pay too low

Twin Falls County deputy sheriff hands in his badge

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

TWIN FALLS — Monday brought the first casualty of the Twin Falls County Commission's rejection of sheriff deputies' requests for higher salaries.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Alan Bradley has tendered his resignation effective Sept. 4. Bradley cited as reasons the sheriff's department salaries being 30 percent to 40 percent belowing as a cales of fered by comparably-sized departments and an "unacceptable" retirement program.

Bradley, a two-year veteran of the sheriff's office, said he plans to leave law enforcement entirely and will begin work as a salesman for a Twin Falls car dealership.

The deputy, who also worked two-years for the Kimberty Police. Department until moving to the sheriff's office in 1979, said his



ALLEN BRADLEY

decision to leave law enforcement reflects difficulties facing many of his co-workers.

For many, earning a "reason-able wage" in law enforcement requires moving to another city, something the deputies are reluc-

something the deputies are reluc-tant to do, he said.
"To get a decent wage in law enforcement, you have to go to another city like Pocatello or Boise and I don't want to move." Bradley said, adding the choice was not an easy gne. "Four years in law enforcement was just about every-thing I had."

Deputies had asked the county Deputies had asked the county forminsisoners to increase their salaries by at least 20 percent in order to bring them up to par with similar-sized departments in the state. But the commissioners, cling fiscal restraints, declined to give the deputies more than the T-percent salary increase being proposed for all county employées:

In light of inflationary pressures, deputies say they can't make it on their present salaries. Instead, they are required to rely on addi-tional income from their spouses

or seek secondary employment themselves, deputies say. Bradiey said his salary "just won't stretch that far, \$700 and some odd dollars a month." Sherilf James Munn said he was disappointed to lose a fully-trained officer. He noted Bradiey just recently completed a diving certification class thereby giving him skills that would have been useful in the sherilf's search and rescue operations.
"The sheriff's office is not only

rescue operations.

"The sheriff's office is not only losing a good officer but the whole law enforcement field in Magic Valley is losing a good officer." Munn said.

But Munn added he wasn't surprised about Bradley's resignation in light of the low salary.

'The sheriff said he believes several of his more experienced deput lies are also thinking about leaving the department for the same reasons.

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"I think this is leading to what I've been talking about."

Grand jury indicts Reagan's assailant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr., the 26-year-old drifter—who-may-have-been-mollvated-by-a crush on a teenage actress, was indicted Monday on charges of trying-to kill President Reagan and wounding three olthers.

If convicted, Hinckley could face up to life imprisonment for altempting to kill the president and assault with intent to kill while armed. A federal grand jury returned a 13-count indictment against Hinckley on charges he tried to assassinate Reagan nearly five months ago as the president left a Washington hotel. "On March 30, 1881, within the District of Columbia, John W. Hinckley Jr. did attempt to kill Ronald Reagan by shooting him with a pistol." the indictment said. Hinckley, the son of a wealthy Colorado olimain, also was charged with assault with the Intent to kill Secret Service Agent Timothy McCarthy, White House press secretary James Brady and District of Columbia police officer Thomas Delahanty.

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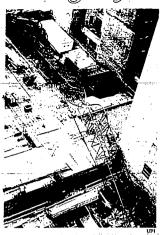
"A Justice Department spokesman said Hinckley will be arraigned at 8 a.m. MDT Friday, when he will enter a plea before U.S. District Judge

The While House had no comment on-the-indictment—The president-is vacationing at his California ranch. Hinckley's (amily has hired the prestigious. Washington, law firm headed by Edward Bennett Williams to represent him. His mental state at the time of the shooting and the question of his sanity are expected to play a key role in his case. Reagan was hit in the lung and the other three men suffered wounds of varying severity in the hall of .22-caliber bullets. Brady remains haspitalized recov-

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Brady remains hospitalized recovering from a massive head wound. He has undergone four operations to repair the destruction caused by the explosive-type "Devastator" builet "that ripped through his brain. Anhospital spokesman said Brady was in good condition Monday.
Law enforcement officials believe that Hinckley may have been driven by an obsession for teenage movie star Jodie Poster, who played a young prostitute in the movie "Taxi Dever-who safet, a politicores, spurned. Authorities said they found a letter indicating he was trying to impress 7 the young actress.

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Tuesday briefing



Fallen crane lies across construction site

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NEW YORK (UPI) — A glant 125-ton crane quivered, then toppled over "slow motion-like," crassling into a luxury building under construction on Manhattan's East Side and injuring five workers. But the crane marrowly missed shashing into a nearby occupied apartment building and dozens of other laborers escaped harm because of warning shouts-from a colleague-and-the-skillful-manipulations—of the truck-crane operator.

The injured were laken to Bellevue Hospital—The—worst injury suffered was a broken leg.
Electricians on the ground field and several carpenters jumped from the first floor of the uncompleted building as the massive crane sitently descended. The operator, who was unidentified, and another—man on—the crane jumped off seconds before it crashed into the wood-enessed concrete foundation of what is to be a 32-story luxury condominium. They were not injured.

Polish official assails U.S.

Polish official assails U.S. WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A Polish security official Monday charged U.S. and other Western spies are infiltrating the country in an attempt to bring down communist rule and a defiant Solidarily union branch called two new strikes. State television said the one-hour transport strike set for today in the city of Radom and a one-hour general warning strike throughout the central province on Friday signaled a new "rise in tension." Additional labor unrest earne from the continuation of a week-long newspaper strike in the city of Olsztyn and a decision by workers at the nation's largegisted mill to hold a referendum to decide whether to oust a manager.

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TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Two U.S. aircraft
experts Monday Joined officials probing Taiwan's
worst aviation disaster — an in-flight domestic
jettiner crash that killed 100.
Officials identified the body of a fourth American
killed in the crash of the Boeing 737 as Richard
Clowes, bith his home was not immediately known.
Three other Americans were found earlier among the
110 bodies scattered across a five-mile area in the
hills of Mialoi, 66 miles south of Taipel.
Boeing Co: investigators lames Thurmond and C.
Humme arrived Sunday night from the United States
and went Monday to the disaster site.

A Civil Aeronautics official said, "So far we have
not ruled out anything, including the possibility of
sabotage."

Journalist Watkins, 62, dies

"BOISE (IPI) — Don Walkins, press secretary to Democrat Gov. John Evans, died Monday al age 62. The long-time, respected journalist and confidant to members of both political parties, died about 7 a.m. after undergoing Triple by-pass-feart surgery law week. He had suffered a heart attack during the 1980

week. He had suffered a heart attack during the 1980 Idaho Legislative session.

Watkins, who once owned his own public relations firm in Pocatello, worked for candidates for both political parties and was a member of the staff when former Idaho U.S. Sen, Frank Church ran for U.S. President in 1976. Prior to that, Watkins also worked closely with former Republican Gov. Robert E. Smylle, as well as being involved in political races from city council to Congress.

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Wakkins, who was active in media organizations, became press secretary to Gov. Evans in July 1979. He also wrote for Time and Newsweek magazines. He is survived by his wife Ann and six children. MEmorrial services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the State Capitol. Burial will be in Boise.

Postal unions approve pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 420,000 members of two postal unions Monday night were approving a new \$1.8 billion contract by margins greater than 5-1, and one union president declared the pact ratified by his

one union present of the members.

"It's raillied," Vincent Sombrotto, president of the "life raillied, sociation of Letter Carriers, said with 65 percent of the votes of his union counted.

Moe Biller, general president of the American Postal Workers Union, said "it should be quite obviobs-"Linh his union would follow suit.

Astronauts rehearse launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) -- Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly rehearsed a simulated launch of the space shuttle Columbia Monday night, eight.hours behind schedule.because of-a-computer-

foul-up.
The simulated launch test, originally scheduled for 8 a.m. MDT, was completed at 4:35 p.m. MDT. The problem was traced to a computer program that was designed to fool the shuttle into thinking it was flying. The shuttle is scheduled to fly into space for real Sept.

Experts see deeper red ink

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration projects a \$42.5 billion budget deficit next year and a balanced budget by 1984, but congressional budget experts said Monday future deficits could be well above those projections
—For ilseal 1982, which begins Oct. 1, Senate Budget Committee director. Steve—Bell—said_in-house-estimates show a \$36 billion deficit.

Greek elections on Oct. 18

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — The Greek parliament will be dissolved next month and new elections held Oct. 18. President Constantine Karamanlis said

Monday.

National elections normally are held every four years, within 30 days after dissolution of parliament, which in this case ends its mandate on Nov. 30.

Premier George Rallis, however, and Andreas Papandreou, leader of the main opposition Panhellenic Socialist Movement Party, consulted with Karamanilis last week and urged elections in mid-October.

Fire in Australia kills 10

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) - A fire swept through a four-story apartment building early Tuesday in Sydney's red-light and topless bar district, killing at least to people, authorttles said.
"There's no fire escapes or anything in that building," said Leanne Blackman, 17, a resident of the building in King's Cross, a district known for its, night life and girlie bars.
Fireman fought the blaze for more than three hours as they rescued people hanging on the ledge of windows.

FAA extends air traffic cutback

In move designed to bolster the airline industry, the government Monday extended until April a 25 percent cut in commercial air traffic imposed when nearly 12,000 federal controllers went on strike.

The Federal Aviation Administration notified air carriers it will continue to allow about three-quarters of the normal daily scheduled flights

flown before Aug. 3, the day the walkout began.
That will allow airlines to establish firm schedules for the next eight months, seen as a key to restoring public confidence in air travel.
The strikers, members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization who have been fired by President Reagan, got a boost Monday from some of their union brethren. Leaders of the Com-

munication Workers of America authorized use of up to \$1 million of its defense fund to support the PATCO

defense fund to support the PATCO strike.

The CWA sent an immediate \$100,000 check to an AFL-CIO fund to help families of strikers. The union's executive board will determine whether and how further allolments from the commitment will be used.

"This is what solidarity is all about," said a CWA union official.



By United Press Internations

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 25, the 237th day of 1981 with 128 to follow.

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The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning star is Mars.
The evening stars are Mercury.
Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.
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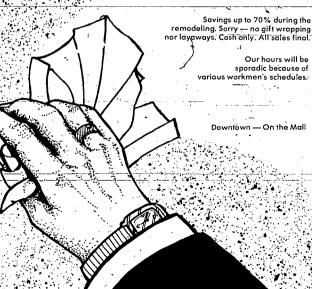
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Today's weather There's a chance it may cool off a little soon Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with slight cooling, Slight chance of showers or thundershowers, mainly afternions and evenings. Highs today 90 to 95 degrees and near 90 Wednesday. Lowe in the 56s. NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7 PM EST # ~25 +81

degrees and near 99 Wednesday, Lows in the 59s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River vailey: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with slight cooling. Slight chance of thundershowers, mainly afternoons and evenings. Highs in the 80s both days_Lows in the 40s. Northern Ulah and Nevada: Mostly sunny in Nevada through Wednesday with afternoon winds. Highs 18 to 95. Lows near 50. In Ulah, partly cloudy, through, Wednesday with scattered thunderstorms at times. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 50s. Symoples:

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Synopsis;
A cooling trend appears possible for southern Idalo late this week as a low pressure system moves inland from the Paclic coast.
The system will bring a graudal increase in moisture and may produce a few thundershowers by late in the week over agricultural areas

areas.

On Monday, temperatures were in the 90s over much of Idaho with the holtest reading 98 degrees at Caldwell. Morning minimums were generally in the 50s and 60s the he hott.
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ueu WEATHER FOTOCAST ® although in some higher valleys readings dipped into the 30s. Deadwood's 33 was the coolest.

A band of thunderstorms moved out of Utah early Monday, producing showers at Grace and Soda Springs and fn the Pocatello area.

The extended forecast for Idaho calls for a chance of showers and thundershowers Thursday through Saturday with highs in the 80s and lows in tige 40s and 50s.

In the Mägic Valley, the need for irrigation water should be near normal through midweck, decreasing later in the week. Condi-

Idaho

tions for harvesting operations and other outside work should be generally good through Saturday. Any shower activity is not expected to hinder hay drying. Pan evaporation is forecast at .32 inch today and Wednesday. Spraying conditions will be fair to good this morning with winds of 5 to 12 mph.

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American officers say Navy jets flew 25 miles off Libya



Lt. David Venlet, left, Cmdr. Henry Kleeman use

ABOARD THE USS NIMITZ (UP)

American F-14 fighters came as close as 25 miles to the Lulyan coast prior to the doffight last week in which two Soviet-built Lulyan planes were shot down, U.S. 6th Fleet of-ficers said Monday.

The officers said the encounter between two Lloyan Su-21 jets and two-F-14 Tomcais from the aircraft carrier Nimit2's crack. "Black Aces" squadron came after at least 45 Labyan aerial incursions into the fleet's squadron came after at least 45 Labyan aerial incursions into the fleet's manayer area in the Gulf of Sidra. "Black Aces" squadron came after at least 45 Labyan aerial incursions into the fleet's country of the Committee of the Commi

Monday.

The two F-14s involved in the dogfight took off from the 91,000-ton nuclear-powered aircraft exceeding the took off from the 10,000-ton nuclear-powered aircraft exceeding the Libyan jets Wednesday as uncommand, Rear Admiral James Service described the downing of the Libyan jets Wednesday as uncommande Sukheis. Service said U.S. pilots noted at least 45 incrusions into the maneuver zone in the orthwestern Gulf of Sidra during the exercises last Tuesday and Wednesday and that American jets escorted them back toward the Labyan coast.

escorted them back toward the Labyan coast.
"Twenty-five miles off their coast was the closest we came on the afternoon of the 18th," Service said when asked how close the U.S. Jets came to the Libyan shore.
Rowden and Service said the patrolling U.S. fighters were 'bg-tween 50 and 60 miles' off the Libyan towen 50 and 60 miles' off the Libyan

coast when they were attacked by the Libyan aircraft.

The area was at the southern extremity of the maneuver zone.

The leader of the "Black Aces" P-14 squadron that downed the two Libyan jets was Cmdr. Henry Kleeman, 3å, of Clindon, III., a veteran pilot who flew combat missions in Vietnam.

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The pilot said a Sukhoi fired one of its Soviet-made Atoll air-to-air missiles and missed. The two Ameri-

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Fugitive spy in court in Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI) — Fuglitive system to BBI's top man in Montana and Christopher. Boyce, showing no emotion and answering questions through his lawyers, appeared before a federal magistrate. Monday while FBI agents tried to the him to a series of bank robberies.

D.S. Magistrate Philip Sweigert set baji at \$500,000 on the escape charge and set a hearing Sept. 3 to establish that Boyce, 28, Is the spy who escaped 19£months ago from the federal prison aU.ompoc, Calif.

Boyce, convicted of selling vital secrets to the Soviet Union, was only a week away from getting a pilot's license that would have enabled him to fly away from his remote hideout on the Olympic Peninsula—when agents captured him at a drive-in cafe last Friday night.

FBI agents said they were in-vestigating Boyce as a suspect in a series of robberies in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. They believe he used loot from the holdups to buy cars, a commerical fishing boat and flying lessons.

"We are looking at him regarding possible involvement in a series of bank robberies in the Pacific Northwest," said FBI spokesman George Fisher in Seattle.

He declined comment on reports Boyce is a suspect in 16 robberies, but

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considered a suspect in six holdups in those two states.

Boyce was represented or California attorneys George L. Chellus of Newport Beach and William Dougherty of Tustin the same altorneys who defended him at his spy trial and when he was sentenced to 40 years in prison.

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The Subtlety in Advertising Award, complete with sledgehammer, is being sent immediately to the people who produced the James Bond movie ads. The photo was a long view of Bond aiming his weapon between the legs of a woman. Got it?

supervisory personnel plus the 2,500 working controllers are safely controlling nearly normal amounts of the air traffic in this country.

The Old Boys Will Be Old Boys: Prize, much coveted and competed for coast-locast, this year goes to all, the guests who have attended Richard Nixon's cozy little male solriers in Manhattan. To each will be sont immediately a tutu straight from a production of the Bohemian Club.

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The Superwoman of the Year Prize goes to the much-married Evangeling Gouletas, current bride of New York Gov. Liugh Carey, Says our Supergal! "When I Take a shower, I listen to tapes and learn French. When I lind having my hair done at the beauty salon, I'm also conducting business by phone. I'm so organized you can walk into my closed with your eyes closed and get dressed. I'm never without a briefcase." To Evangeline, a cape; to Hugh, our sympathies.

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And finally, last but not least, The Sweetheart of the Gosh-We Wish-They-Were-Slent Majority Pin goes, as it does every year, to that virtuous hawk, Phyllis Schiafly, "When, a woman walks across the room," she told "a Senate committee on sexual harassment, "she speaks with a universal dody language." This pin is to be used to prick nonsense.

Letters

Save the YFCA

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Editor. Times-News:
The closing and possibility of losing
the YFCA has upset me greatly.
I worked at the Y as both a volunteer and employee during my four
years of high school. I worked as a life
guard, swim instructor, taught some
water exercise classes and helped in
the Adaptive Aquatics program.
I am now spending a year in another,
country as an exchange student and
with each article my mother sends
me, I realize how important this
Christian organization is. I hope our
community will come through and
save that beautiful indoor pool, the
building, and the organization itself.
Changes need to be made and it
sounds like they will be. There is so
much more good than bad, but somehow people like to talk about the bad.
As a young person I'd like to elaborate on the good — the happy children
I remember, encouraging a very de-

pressed overweight lady to continue her water exercise class and how happy and enthused she became-how-excited one cute. Hittle handicapped child was to be able to move for the first time in his life, in the water, working with my family putting-together Christmas baskets, helping with Learn-to Swim Week, and so much more. I've received far more than 1'll ever be able to give. This community has so much to gain from this organization, and so much to lose if the goal is not met by the 31st of August. I know how sad I'll be when 1 return and drive down Elizabeth Boulevard and see six new apartment buildings where our YFCA building used to stand. JANET STALLEY The Netherlands In view of this fact, they stated they have too many controllers and could eliminate thousands of these positions and continue to control this large percentage of traffic safety.

FAA's 'supervisors'

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Controllers do not determine the number of positions required to staff an FAA facility. This is accomplished by the FAA management according to FAA standards. Immediately after inauguration, President Reagan instituted a hiring freeze on all government employees except the Air Traffic Controllers.

At many large facilities, the management consists of: a chief, deputy chief, assistant chiefs, team supervisors, area officers, an evaluation and proficency development officer plus evaluation and proficency development specialists, data

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If this large supervisory staff can control most of the traffic, what we have is too many supervisors, not too many controllers. If the supervisors are controlling the traffic, they should be receiving controllers' wages, thus

be receiving controllers' wages, thus saving our government and the tax-bayers thousands and thousands of dollars annually.

As a final note, FAA officials have continually failed to address the general aviation industry and its economic importance to this country.

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The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in had tasta Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of the control of the cont



James Kilpatrick

How government failed the Teamsters rank and file

WASHINGTON — If you want to read a sad story — indeed, an in-furnating story — dip into a report just filed by the Senate's permanent sub-committee on investigations. The report deals with the Depart-ment of Labor and the Teamsters Union.

E This is no light summer reading. It is a chronicle of misjudgments so sequential as to raise a question the subcommittee did not answer: Were the actions of top Labor bureaucrats merely misjudgments, or did they reflect a deliberate unwillingness to investigate ties between the Teamsters and the mob?

The story goes back to February of 1935, when the Central States Pension

Fund came into being. Twenty-five years later the fund had assets of \$2.2 billion; it had 500,000 active partici-pants; it was collecting \$586 million a pants; it was collecting \$500 million a year from employers, and it was paying out \$323 million a year in benefits. And during most of this time the trustees were making question-able loans to persons closely con-nected to organized crime.

Nothing much was done about this — or could have been done about this — until Congress in 1974 passed the Employee Referement Income Security Act (ERISA). This vested authority in-the-Labor. Department to investigate both civil and criminal wrongoding on the part of 'trustees' charged with prudent management of ERISA (und assets. ERISA fund assets.
In December of 1975, while John T.

Dunlop was still secretary of labor in the Ford administration, a Special Investigations Staff (SIS) was created. Its broad mission was to seize the opportunity provided by ERISA to attack the involvement, of organized crime in the Teamsters fund. The SIS was to have a staff of 45 top-notch investigators; it was to work closely with the Department of Justice and the Internal Revenue Service; it was to do a comprehensive job.

... recorunty of 1976 William User, succeeded Dunlop as Ford's secretary of labor. The SIS went to work. Investigators focused upon 82 suspicious loans, amounting to \$18 million, and began to accumulate evidence, it proved a frustrating task. The director of SIS was told he could not

issue subpoenas without approval from the department's solicitor; and

This meant that the SIS had to beg the voluntary assistance of Teamsters officials. Said the subcommittee: "The investigation came to depend for its success upon the cooperation of its target." After a while the Central States trustees ceased to cooperate.

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Matters were made worse in June
1976 when Secretary Usery made a
friendly speech before the Teamsters'
convention in Las Vegas, "Let me
assure you," he said, "hat even
though I don't have a Teamsters card,
Telong to this club pecause! believe
in it." Twelve days later, without
consulting anyone, the internal Revenue Service abruptly revoked the

Central States Fund's tax-exempt status.

The premature IRS decree deprived the SIS of Its potentially most useful weapon, but there were other troubles also. Relations between Labor and Justice steadily deteriorated. The SIS found itself locked in combat with its own solicitor's office. Things got worse, not better, as the Carter administration brought in Secretary Ray Marshall. He became "obsessed" with a limited civil proceeding against the Teamsters. Any thought of criminal prosecution was abandoned. In 1977 Marshall made a flye-year deal: He got the resignations of the Central States trustees, but the new trustees proved as pliable as the old ones. It was "business as usual."

The SIS is gone now. It never had more than 28 investigators, 16 director and deputy director resigned in disgust in the fall of 1977; a new director docllely accepted a passive role. Next year the Teamsters will regain full control of the Central States Fund. The opportunity fer timely reform has been equandered. The mob still hangs around.

"That is the situation Teamsters Union members must tolerate," says the committee report. "They may know or suspect that their refirement and other benefit plans are controlled by persons who are themselves cohtrolled or influenced by organized criminals, abut they are unable at unwilling to unsent the present leadership of their union." The golderment that shquid have protected them failed to do so.

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Lee Harvey Oswald said Monday a British author reneped on a
secret agreement to open Oswald's grave in May, so she withdrewher permission for him to conduct an exhumation.
Marina Oswald Porter told UP1 the plan was to open the grave
May 15, but author Michnel Eddowes withheld financial backing
until the plan had to be canceled. She said she would pursue her
own efforts to open the grave.
Mrs. Porter said she believed Eddowes reneged on the agreement because he was more interested in the grave not being opened
so his theory that Oswald was replaced by a Soviet agent could not
be disproven and he would continue to garner publicity.

Soviets purchase more U.S. grain

WASHINGTON (IPI) — The Agriculture Department Monday announced a Saviet purchase of 200,000 tons of U.S. grain, which will be counted toward the sixth year of the newly extended U.S.-U.S.S.R. grain agreement.
The sale—half wheat and half corn—was made within the past few days and reported to the department by private exporters. The Kremlin has now purchased 1,150,000 tons of American corn and 100,000 tons of wheat for the agreement's sixth year, which began Oct. 1. Earlier this month, U.S. and Russian negotiators extended the five-year agreement for another year.

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HOUSTON (UPI) — Lawyers for Howard Hughes two stepcousins and three daughters of a first cousin Monday confronted
more than 500 descendants of his great-grandparents in a court
light for half his multimilition dollar estate.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory, who has ruled Hughes a Texanaiready has found Hughes left no wives, children, brothers or
sisters when he died in 1976. His parents were dead when he died
aboard a flight from Mexico to Houston.

Gregory earlier found 14 relatives of Hughes' mother are
legitimate heirs to half the estate estimated al 15t3 million 15t jubillion. He now begins addressing claims of persons who say they
are relatives of Hughes' father.

Pewer-Huse 50 of the 500 distant paternal claimants showed up,
but it was enough to crowd the tiny courtroom.

Carter arrives for visit to China

PEKING (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter Monday began a 10-day visit to China, a country he had never seen but one that remembers him as the U.S. leader who restored relations with the communist nation after 30-year-break.

Carter flashed his famous smile as he stepped from the plane with his wife Rosalyn and daugher Amy. Children handed them bouquets of flowers.

First MX decisions tentative

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UP1) —
President Reagan has made tentative
decisions on deploying the MX missile
system, an alce said Monday.
There were strong indications of a
return to the idea of basing it on land
in Western states.
"The president certainly has made
some tentative decisions," deputy
press secretary Larry Speakes told
reporters. "He knows what direction
he wants to go on this."

During the campaign the president strongly opposed the Idea of basing the experimental missile on tracks in Nevada and Ulah — two states where the Idea is highly unpopular. Reagan met with his top advisers on the matter last week, and counselor Edwin Meese said he expects a de-cision about mid-September.

From all indications, the president has been dissuaded from basing the missile on specially equipped aircraft — an idea most recently espoused by Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-berger.

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Last week, after meeting with Reagan in Los Angeles, Sen. John Towner, R-Texas, chairman of the.

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Speakes said Monday he would not dispute Tower's comment.

Little talk has centered on the third-option — basing the missile on submarines.

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Deal set up on Harriers

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LONDON (UP1) — The United States and Britain have agreed to co-produce 400 British-designed Harrier jets.

The planes are valued at over \$2 billion in one of the biggest defense deals ever concluded between the United States and a foreign country. The two countries have finished-negotiations and await expiration this week of the 30-day certification to Congress required under the Arms Export Controlact.

The deal caps the success of a unique aircraft, known in the United States as the AV-8B, that can take off and land vertically; turn on a dime and even fly backwards. It has been-delying conventional wisdom since it emerged from the drawing board nearly a quarter of a century ago.

The agreement between the McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Corporation and British Aerospace will give Britain more than 40 percent of the airframe work for the 400 planes and any subsequent orders.

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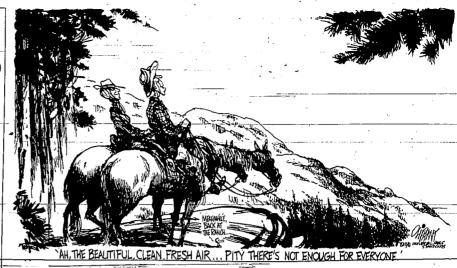
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The Designer Genes Prize, a full set of single-sex blues, goes to all those who have struggled this year to revive the notion of biological male superiority. One special mention goes to the founding father. Lionel Tiger, who told an eager public about the male, fish which would only mate when the female fish, expressed awe. How, asked feminist Andrea Dworkin, did he measure awe in a fish?

The Subtlety in Advertising Award, complete with sledgehammer, is being sent immediately to the people who produced the James Bond movie ads. The photo was a long view of Bond aiming his weapon between the legs of a woman. Got it?

The Old Boys Will Be Old Boys Prize, much coveted and competed for coast-locast, this year-goes to all the guests who have attended Richard Nixon's coay little male soirees in Manhattan. To each will be sent immediately a tutu straight from a production of the Bohemian Club.

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The Supervaman of the Vear Prize
goes to the much-married Evangeline
Gouletas, current bride of New York
Gov. Hugh Corey. Says our Supergrif.

"When I take a shower, I listen to
tapes and learn French. When I lift
having my hair done at the beauty,
solon, I'm also conducting business by
phone. I'm so organized you can walk
into my closed with your eyes closed
and get dressed. I'm never without is
briefcase." To Evangeline, a caper, lo
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Hugh, our sympatics, and the set of the Cosh-We Wish-And finally, lists but not least. The Sweetheart of the Gosh-We Wish-They-Were-Shelm Majority Pin goes, as it does every year, to that virtuus, as woman walks across the room," she woman walks across the room," she told. a. Senate. committee on sexual harassment, "she speaks with a universal body language." This pin is to be used to prick nonsense.

Letters

Save the YFCA

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Editor. Times-News:
—The closing and possibility of tosing the YFCA has upset me greatly.
I worked at the Y as both a volunteer and employee during my four years of high school. I worked as a life guard, swim instructor, laught some water exercise classes and helped in the Adaptity edualities program.
I am now spending a year in another country as an exchange student and with each article my mother sends me, I realize how important this Christian organization is. I hope our community will come through and save that beautiful-indoor pool; thebuilding, and the organization itself. Changes need to be made and it sounds like they will be. There is so much more good than bad, but somehow people like to talk about the bad.

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pressed overweight lady to continue her water exercise class and how happy and enthused she became, how excited one cute little handleapped child was to be able to move for the first time in his life, in the water, working with my family putting together Christmas baskets, helping with Learn to Swim Week, and so much more. I've received far more than I'll ever be able to give. This community has so much to gain from this organization, and so much to lose if the goal is not 'met by the 31st of August. I know how sad I'll be when I return and drive down Elizabeth Boulevard and see six new apartment buildings where our YFCA building used to stand.

FAA's 'supervisors'

supervisory personnel plus the 2,500 working controllers are safely controlling nearly normal amounts of the air traffic in this country.

In view of this fact, they stated they have too many controllers and could eliminate thousands of these positions and continue to control this large percentage of traffic safety.

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Controllers do not determine the number of positions required to staff an FAA facility. This is accomplished by the FAA management according to FAA standards. Immediately after inauguration, President Reagan instituted a hiring freeze on all government—employees—except—the—Air-Traffic Controllers.

At many large facilities, the man-agement consists of: a chief, deputy chief, assistant chiefs, team supervisors, area officers, an evalua-tion and proficiency development-of-ficer plus evaluation and proficiency development specialists, data

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If-this-large-supervisory-staff-can-control most of the traffic, what we have is too many supervisors, not too many controllers. If the supervisors are controlling the traffic, they should be receiving controllers' wages, thus saving our government and the tax-payers thousands and thousands of dollars annually.

As a final note, FAA officials have continually failed to address the general aviation industry and its economic importance to this country.

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How government failed the Teamsters rank and file

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WASHINGTON — If you want to read a sad story — Indeed, an in-furiating story — dip into a report just filled by the Senate's permanent subcommittee on investigations.

The report deals with the Depart-ment of Labor and the Teamsters

Union.

This is no light summer reading, it is a chronicle of misjudgments so sequential as to raise a question the subcommittee did not answer: Were the actions of top Labor bureaucrats merely misjudgments, or did they reflect a deliberate unwillingness to Investigate ties between the Teamsters and the mob?

The story goes back to February of 1955, when the Central States Pension

Fund came into being. Twenty-five years later the fund had assets of \$2.2 billion; it had \$50,000 active participants; it was collecting \$358 million a year from employers, and it was paying out \$323 million a year in benefits. And during most of this time the trustees were making questionable loans to persons closely connected to organized crime.

Nothing much was done about this
or could have been done about this
until Congress in 1974 passed the
Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA). This vested authority
in the Labor Department to investigate both civil and criminal
urongdoing on the part of trustees
charged with prudent management of
ERISA fund assets.
In December of 1975, while John T,

the Ford administration, a Special Investigations Staff (SIS) was created. Its broad mission was to seize the opportunity provided by ERISA to attack the involvement of organized crime in the Teamsters fund. The SIS was to have a staff of 45 top-notch investigators; it was to work closely with the Department of Justice and the Internal Revenue Service; it was to do a comprehensive job.

In February of 1976 William Usery succeeded Dunion as Ford's secretary of labor. The SIS went to work. Investigators focused upon 82 suspicuous lona, amounting to 5318 million, and began to accumulate evidence. It proved a frustrating task. The director of SIS_was told be could not

the solicitor's office let it be known that it would issue few subpoenas.

that it would issue new suppoents.

This meant that the SIS had to beg
the voluntary assistance of Teamsters
officials. Said the subcommittee:
"The investigation came to depend
for its success upon the cooperation of
its target." After a while the Central
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Matters were made worse in June
1976 when Secretary Usery made a
friendly speech before the Teamsters'
convention in Las Vegas, "Let ma
assure you," he said, "that even
though I don't have a Teamsters card,
I belong to this club bocause I believe
in it." Twelve days later, without
consulting anyone, the internal Revenue Service abruptly revoked the

status.

The premature IRS decree deprived the SIS. of its potentially most useful weapon, but there were other troubles also. Relations. between Labor_and Justice steadily deteriorated. The SIS found itself locked in combat with its own solicitor's office. Things got worse, not better, as the Carter administration in the became. "ob-sessed" with a limited civil proceeding against the Teamsters. Any thought of criminal prosecution was abandoned. In 1977 Marshall made a five-year deal: He got the resignations of the Central States trustees, but the new trustees proved as pliable as the old ones. It was "business as usual."

The SIS is gone now. It never had more than 28 investigators. Its director and deputy director resigned in disgust in the fall of 1977; a new director docilely accepted a passive role. Next year the Teamsters will regain full control of the Central States Fund. The opportunity for timely reform has been squandered. The mob still hangs around. "That is the situation Teamsters Union members must tolerate," asys the committee report. "They may know or suspect that their retirement and other benefit plans are controlled by persons who are themselves coh-trolled or influenced by organized criminals... but they are unable of unwilling to unsent the present leatiership of their union." The government that should have protected them failed to do so.

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DALLAS (UPI) — The widow of accused presidential assassin
Lee Harvey Oswald said Monday a Brillish author reneged on a
secret agreement to open Oswald's grave in May, so she withdrew
her permission for him to conduct an exhumation.
Marina Oswald Parter told UPI the plan was to open the grave
May 15, but author Michael Eddowse withheld financial hacking
until the plan had to be canceled. She said she would pursue her
own efforts to open the grave.
Mrs. Porter said she believed Eddowse reneged on the agreement because he was more interested in the grave not being opened
so his theory that Oswald was replaced by a Soviet agent could not
be disproven and he would continue to garner publicity.

Soviets purchase more U.S. grain

-WASHINGTON (UP) - The Agriculture Department Monday announced a Soviet purchase of 200,000 tons of U.S. grain, which will be counted to ward the sixth year of the newly extended U.S.-U.S.S.R. grain with an an announced and the sixth year of the newly extended U.S.-U.S.S.R. grain with a sixth year of the newly extended U.S.-U.S.S.R. grain with a sixth year of the newly extended U.S.-U.S.S.R. grain with a sixth year of the within the past few days and reported the department by private exporters. The Xremlin has now purchased 1,150,000 tons of American corn. and J00,000 tons of which the thin year dependent of the sixth year of the six

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HOUSTON (UPI) — Lawyers for Howard Hughes two stepcousins and three daughters of a first coustn Monday confronted
more than 500 descendants of his great-grandparents in a court
light for half his multimilition-tollar estate.

Probate Judge Pal Gregory, who has ruied Hughes a Texan,
—lready-has found Hughes left no wives, children, prothers orsisters when he died in 1976. His parents were dead when he died
aboard a light from Mexico to Houston.

Gregory earlier Jound 14 relatives of Hughes' mother are
legitimate heirs to half the estimated at \$168 million to \$1.2
billion. He now begins addressing claims of persons who say they
are relatives of Hughes Jahler
Fewer Han 50 of the 500 distant paternal claimants showed up.
but it was enough to crowd the tiny courtroom.

Carter arrives for visit to China

PEKING (UPI) — Former-President-Jimmy-Garter Monday-began a 10-day visit to China, a country he had never seen but one that remembers him as the U.S. leader who restored relations with the communits nation, after a 30-year break. Carter flashed his famous smile as he stepped from the plane with his wife Rosalyn and daugher Amy. Children handed them bouquets of flowers.

First MX decisions tentative

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)— President Reagan has made lentative decisions on deploying the MX missile system, an aide said Monday. There were strong indications of a return to the idea of basing it on land in Western states.

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"The president certainly has made some tentative decisions," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters. "He knows what direction he wants to go on this."

During the campaign the president strongly opposed the idea of basing the experimental missile on tracks in Nevada and Utah — two states where the idea is highly unpopular.

"Reagan met with his top advisers on the matter has been seen as a consequence.

Reagan met with his top advisers on the matter last week, and counselor Edwin Meses said he expects a decision about mid-September. From all indications, the president has been dissuided from basing the missile on specially equipped aircraft — an Idea most recently espoused by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

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The alrborne concept has drawn almost unanimous criticism from Congress, and some members of Reagan's Cabinet oppose it.

Last week after meeting with Reagan in Los Angelos Sen, John Tower, R-Texas, chalirman of the Senate Armost Services Committee, said the airborne concept no longer is under serious consideration.

Speakes said Monday he would not dispute Tower's comment.

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The MX, with a price tag of roughly s50 billion, is seen as a counter to the big Soviet missiles and is designed to thwart attempts by emembers to wipe out the U.S. nuclear arsenal in one nearest strike.

Deal set up on Harriers

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LONDON (UPI) — The United
States—and—Britain—have—agreed—tocep-produce 400 British-designed Harriér jets.

The planes are valued at over \$2
billion in one of the biggest defense
déals ever concludéd between the
United States and a foreign country.

The two countries have finished
negotiations and await expiration this
week of the 30-day certification to
Congress required under the Arms—
Export Control act.

The deal caps the success of a
unique after-aff, known in the United
States as the AV-8B, that can take off
and land vertically, turn on a dime
and even fly backwards. It has been
detying conventional wisdom since it
entities of the state of the state of the
McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Corporation—and British Aerospace will
give Britain more than 40 percent of
the airframe work for the 400 planes
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Teamster official denies kickback tale



CLEVELAND (UPI) — Teamsters Infernational Vice President Jackie Presser Monday denied allegations he took \$300,000 in cash kickbacks and served as an informer for the federal government.

Presser, vice president of the Ohio Conference of Teamsters and a member of President Reagan's transition team, said the sources of the charges in the copyright stories in The Gleveland Plain Dealer "have no credibility."

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The Plain Dealer, in a Sunday story, quoted federal sources and court documents as saying Presser took the kickbacks from a public relations firm thred by the Teamsters to upgrade its seandar-idden image.

The newspaper then reported Monday that Presser, considered a leading future candidate for union.

president, and his late father, William, who was a vice president of the Teamsters at the time of his death, last month, were informers for the Internal Revenue Service.

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Hoover-Gorin & Associates, had to
pay to do business with the
Teamsters, The Plain Dealer said.

But Presser, in a statement issued
through his attorney. John R.
Climaco, rejected the allegations, as
well as The Plain Dealer's: i... ment,
that the union official "cclined to be
interviewed.

"We have examined The Plain
Dealer story and find the accusations
concerning Jackle Presser have absolutely no merit; that-the sources of
these accusations have no credibility
whatsoever; "the statement said.

Fatal plunge Nurse stops at accident. assists son

LEWISTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Wanda McCallts is a licensed practical nurse, trained to react quickly and calmly in a medical emergency. She had to use that training under the most hortfying of circumstances. Mrs. McCallts, 29, wag heading home from work Friday' when she noticed people beginning to gather at the scene of a traffic accident two blocks from her home. She parked her car and hurried to help with the injured.

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All she could tell at first was that at least one young boy was hurt, hil by a pickup truck. What she could not tell was that, another youngater also lay seriously hijured – her son, David, 7. Police said the two. boys had rundirectly into the path of the truck on U.S. Route 22, one of this central Pennsylvania community's main streets.

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"I saw it was a little boy, He was yelling," Mrs. McCalikt said. "Then I saw another little boy. His face was already starting to swell. I hardly recognized him. Then I saw his red shirt and I knew it was Dave."

Someone had already called for an ambulance, and David appeared to be in worse shape than his friend, so she went right to work.

"He wasn't breathing right," she said. "When we got him in the ambulance, I suctioned him out. He had his Jaws clenched. There wasn't anything more I could do for him."

Both boys were taken to Geisinger Medical Center in nearby Danville.







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LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use tact in the handling of a private matter and all works out to your satisfaction. Take no risks in travel.

VIRGO.IAug. 22 to Sept. 22) Not a good day to expect help from friends who have problems of their own at this time. Show kindness to others. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Taking any risks where your good reputation is ar-stake today is unwise. Make an effort to alleviate a personal problem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study new outlets for in-reasing your income. Use your own good judgment in making an important business decision.

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"IF YOUR CHILD IS BOIN TODAY. he or she will want to complete whatever his been started but could easily get into a rut by being too dependent on one activity. Expose your property to a wider range of activities. Don't neglect ethical training.

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CAN I SEE YOUR INVITATION?









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_DUKE!

CLICA

Q. How long does it take a good barber to give a man a good haircut?

A. Can only report that 29 seconds was the record established some years back by a national magazine that teated the matter in an oldtimey short-haircut contest. Only scisors were sillowed. Clearly, it's not fair to rate today's styliats by such statistica. And styles differ so that it might be difficult to repeat the competition. Wouldn't 20 minutes be about right?

What's what

Half have short lea

Moslem religious laws require the husband with more than one wife to spend equal time, day and night, with each. Concubings don't count in this mandate. Just wives.

What Americans like least in their-meat markets—liver, hears, kidneys—are what Europeans like most. Packers find buyers aplenty over there for "the inner organs of beasts and fowth." Some pork livers they turn into pate to sell back.

SWIFT HAIRCUT

Q. Little argument here: Is the Sallor's Horn Pipe a mu-sical instrument or a dance?

A. The instrument is called a horn pipe, the dance is the Sallor's Horn Pipe. But the dance was named after the in-strument. Incidentally, that particular dance was the fore-runner of tap dancing in general.

Q. How small does that rock have to be before you can-classify it as a pebble?

A. Less than two inches in diameter. If it's more than 10 inches in diameter, it's called a boulder, please note.

HUSBAND VOTES

.... Among the married, if one of the two votes but the other doesn't, chances are four to one the voter is the husband.

The law of ancient Rome prohibited a bachelor from delivering an oration.

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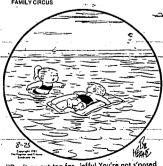
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When asked if he had anything to say, the guitar-playing rock music fanatic stood pale white in the hushed Manhattan courtoom and calmly read a passage from J.D. Salinger's classic novel of a young man trying to cope with adolescence.



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Earlier, Edwards-rejected defense motions to throw out Chapman's guilty piea and a request for a new psychiatric hearing.

"There is no doubl in the court's mind that he is accountable, responsible," Edwards said. He described Lemon's slaying as a "knowing, voluntary act" on Chapman's part.

The judge also said there was "no question that the defendant would benefit from psychiatric treatment. The prosecutor Allen Sullyan said Chapman was a publicity-seeking opportunist who killed Lemon to gain fame.

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McCallts is a licensed practical nurse, trained to react quickly and calmly in a medical emergency. She had to use that training under the most horrifying of circumstances. Mrs. McCallts, 29, was heading home from work Friday when she noticed people beginning to gather at the scene of a traffic accident two blocks from her home. She parked her car and hurried to help with the injured.

All she could tell at first was that at least one young boy was hurr, hit by a pickup truck. What she could not tell was that another youngster also lay seriously injured—her son, David, 7. Police said the two boys had run directly into the path of the truck on U.S. Route 22, one of this central Pennsylvanja community's main streets.

Pennsylvania community's main streets.

"I saw it was a little boy. He was yelling," Mrs. McCallts said. "Then I saw another little boy. His face was already starting to swell. I hardly recognized.him... Then I. saw. his red. shirt and I knew it was Dave."

Someone had already called for an ambulance, and David appeared to be in worse shape than his friend, so she went right to work.

"He wasn't breathing right," she said. "When we got him in the ambulance, I suctioned him out. He had his jaws clenched. There wasn't anything more I could do for him."

Both boys were taken to Geisinger Medical Center in nearby Danville.

CLEVELAND (UP1) — Teamsters International Vice President Jackie Presser Monday denied allegations he took \$300,000 in cash kickbacks and served as an informer for the federal government.

Presser, vice president of the Ohio Conference of Teamsters and a member of President Reagan's transition team, said the sources of the charges in the copyright stories in The Cleveland Plain Dealer "have no credibility."

The Plain Dealer, in a Sunday story quoted federal sources and court documents as saying Presser fook the kickhacks. from a public relations. firm hired by the Teamsters to upgrade its seandal-ridden image.

—The newspaper then reported Monday that Presser. considered a leading future candidate for union.

Fatal plunge

president, and his late father, William, who was a vice president of the Teamsters at the time of his death last month, were informers for the Internal Revenue Service.

The paper said the Pressers met four or five times starting about 1971 with two agents of the IRS criminal investigations unit, offering them proported that demonster the few terms and the proportion of the pressure of the proportion of t

"sinvestigations" unit, "offering them potentially damaging information about allies of ex-Teamsters president Jimmy Hoffa.

The meetings were held at various locations and were arranged through Harry Halef," a founder of the public relations firm alleged to have paid to younger Presser the kickbacks over a value of the public properties of the high properties of the public half was to be a support of the public properties. The plain Dealer said it was told by a well-informed federal investigator that Jackle Presser also was an informer for the FBI during the late 1970s.

But Presser, in a statement issued through his attorney. John R. Climaco, rejected the allegations, as well as The Plain Dealer's i... "ment that the union official "...clined to be interviewed.

"We have examined The Plain Dealer story and find the accusations concerning Jackle Presser have absolutely no merit, that the sources of these accusations have no credibility whatsoever." the statement said. CURDS & WHEL MILD CHEDDAR

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NEW YORK (UPI) — A man climbed a barrier around the Empire State Building's 86th floor observation deck Monday, lowered himself one floor, stripped naked and jumped to his death, police said. It was the second time this year a man jumped to his death from the 102-story landmark.

Police were unable to identify the man, who did not leave a note or carry identification in his wallet or clothes.





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What Americans like least in their meat markets—live, heart, kidneys—are what Europeans like most. Packers find buyers aplenty over there for "the inner organs of beasts and fowls." Some pork livers they turn into pate to sell back.

What's what

Half have short leg

Each of half the people on earth has a leg shorter by st least half an inch than the other. Moslem religious laws require the husband with more than one wife to spend equal time, day and night, with each. Concubincs don't count in this mandate. Just wives.

. Q. How long does it take a good barber to give a man a good barber. A. Can only report that 29 seconds was the record established some years back by a national magazine that tested the matter in an oldtimey short-haircut context. Only actasons were allowed. Clearly, it's not fair to rate today's styllast by such statistics. And syles differ so that it might be difficult to repeat the competition. Wouldn't 20 minutes be about right.

Q. Little argument here: Is the Sallor's Horn Pipe a mu-sical instrument or a dance?
A. The instrument is called a horn pipe, the dance is the Sallor's Horn Pipe. But the dance was named after the in-strument. Incidentally, that particular dance was the fore-runner of tap dancing in general.

Q. How small does that rock have to be before you can classify it as a pebble? A. Less than two inches in diameter. If it's more than 10 inches in diameter, it's called a boulder, please note.

Among the married, if one of the two votes but the other doesn't, chances are four to one the voter is the husband,

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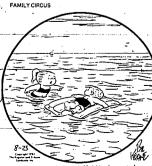


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California expands Mediterranean Fruit Fly spraying area

California added a large area of farming and recreation land to its Medify quarantine zone Monday. It called in a small frect of World War II cargo planes to help light the economically disasterous fruit fly.

The enlarged war against the Medify came in response to more finds of flies that have defied in-

tensive spraying and moved into new territory along the Central Califordia-coastal valleys and mountains. The quarantined area was increased to include the northern part of San Benito County and all of Santa Cruz. County. Highway checkpoints were moved southward to the edges of the new quarantine area, and spraying was extended to sections where the new fly finds were reported.

A spokesman for Medfly head-quarters in Los Gatos, Calif., said three four-engine DCI aircraft would be used this week in the San Joaquin, Santa Clara and Salinas valleys. Richard Steffen, a spokesman for the Medfly eradication team, said three fertile files and one larva were found during the weekend in places outside previously sprayed zones. "We are adding extensively to the

spray zone, beginning tonight," Steffen said.

Steffen denied that highway checkpoints were to be discontinued and said more checkpoints might be added.

There had been reports top state officials were considering ending modelicals were considering ending tonabloke where drivers are checked for possible fruit. Most fly spreading in recent weeks was attributed to that no danger existed.

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Ryan knowledgeable about cult

Dwyer said.

Dwyer, estifying at the conspiracy trial of former temple aide Larry Layton, said his job during the Congressman's trip to the South American country was to supervise and make arrangements.

Dwyer and Ryan are named in Layton's indictment as the objects of a conspiracy of temple loyalists to the Layton. 35, is the only member of the nileged conspiracy to be brought-

SAN FRANCISCO (UP1) — The diplomat escorting Rep. Leo Ryan during his investigation of the Peoples Temple Guyana colony testified Monday the congressman was very knowledgeable about the cult.

"In many ways we were to discover that Congressman Ryan was better informed about certain aspects of conditions at Jonestown han we were at the embass," diplomat Richard A. Dwyer said to say the sa

Dwyer told Ryan he would return to the compound for the night to see if there were any more defectors after putting the congressman on a plane, but the party was attacked while Dwyer was at the airstrip.

Before the trial began defense at-torney Tony Tamburello had ques-tioned whether Dwyer was an opera-tive of the Central Intelligence Agency, but the lawyer was prevented

from asking about that allegation by a ruling of U.S. District Judge Robert Peckham.

Tamburello had sought to link the agency and the temple through the hypothesis—that—Guyana—operatives—knew about the deteriorating situation at the cult's jungle compound and did nothing to inform Ryan of the dangers.

Ryan, three newsmen and a temple defector were killed at a crude airstrip in the jungle by temple members firing from a tractor. Dwyer was wounded in the attack along with several other defectors and newsman.

After the killings the cult's leader, Rev. Jim Jones, ordered the suicide of 913 of his flock. Jones bullet-ridden corpse was also found in the heap of bodies near the central pavillion of the Jungle camp.

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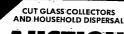
Louise Sarter, a court reporter 29 years, read portions of a transcript of the April 4, 1978 questioning of Kleindienst by David Brauer, an attorney representing the State Bar

Kleindienst was indicted earlier this year on charges he lied to Brauer and a State Bar committee which were examining his role in attempts by convicted swindler Joseph Hauser to use \$1.7 million paid by the Teamsters

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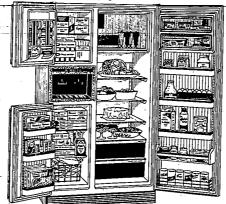
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Stock, bond prices plunge amid fears about '82 deficit

NEW YORK — Bond and stock prices plummeted Monday in one of the worst days in Wall Street history. The side came amid fears the Reagan administration's 1982 budget deficit may be larger than expected and leave interest rates at hear re-

cord highs.

Bond prices sank to record lows in a rout that could make it virtually impossible for states and cities to raise money for needed services. And analysts held out little hope of improvement in the near term as high interest rates make short-term in fortunerly souther. struments – paying up to 18 percent must much more attractive than the long-term bonds.

They said the crowding out of the.

municipal and corporate sectors of the bond market by heavy Treasury borrowing has put the municipal market in a near crisis. All Treasury issues with maturities of three years or longer were at record lows, with the key Treasury 30-year bond sinking roughly three points from Friday's level to close at 95½.

95):2. A Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority 30-year bond worth \$1,000 last week plunged to \$950. Stocks took their eue from bonds. The Dow Jones industrial average —

The Dow Jones industrial average — based on the prices of 30 blue chip industrial stocks — dove 20.46 points to close at 90.01. The closely watched indicator lost 7.80 points Friday and 16.36 overall last week. The loss was the worst since the Dow fell 21.86 points on Jan. 7 after a Wall Street forecaster advised clients

to sell. The January plunge also was shortly before Ronald Reagan took office promising a new economic package of tax and budget cuts.

The New York Stock Exchange index skidded 2.18 to 72.92, the worst point loss in its history.

Analysts said the main factor behind the rout was investor discouragement over the Federal Reserve's report late Friday that the nation's money supply climbed \$800 million in the latest week following a \$5.1 billion surge the previous week. Analysts had expected a smaller figure.

The figures mean near-record high interest rates won't decline in the near future, and the Fed won't case up on its tight money policy.

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Wall Street also is worried that
President Reagan has underestimated the budget deficit for
fiscal 1982.

Steve Forrester

Lock work holds key

WASHINGTON — Englarging the lock at Bonneville Dam is the key to the Northwest's future as a major exporter of agricultural products.

the Northwest's future as a major exporter of agricultural products.

The attention being focused on legislation to authorize and fund the new navigational lock makes it perhaps the single most concerted Northwest effort in this Congress.

"One thing you develop back here is an appreciation for the big picture in the Northwest." saws Rep. Sid Morrison, Re-Wash. "We think we are doing well now in agricultural exports, but in the next decade it will become phenomenal."

Recent revisions in railroad freight rates have made it more attractive to ship grain out of the Mississippi River system.

"What few people recognize is that Idaho has a port." points out Rep. Larry Craig, R. Idaho. "It serves not just Idaho, but Montana. Wyoming and even the Dakotas."

Bulli in the 130s as the first dam on the Columbia River. Bonneville's lock was not envisioned as part of a well-travelled highway, which the

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river has become. Today the Bonneville lock is a bottleneck, with barge traffic backed up, waiting to pass through to upriver ports in Washington state, Oregon and Idaho. The impact of the Bonneville bottleneck is felt far upriver and even into the Midwest. With the regue; wheat farmers having a record crop this year, the lock will slow grain movement to ships docked in Portland, on which the cargo will be moved to the Orient and the Middle East.

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In a year of presumed budget austerity, it will be a neat trick if the powers of the Northwest congressional delegation can have an enlarged Bonneville lock authorized and funds

Bonneville lock authorized and funds appropriated for it.

It will be a test of Sen. Mark Hatfield's power and ability as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee to deliver \$3.4 million for continuation of planning and design of the lock in fiscal year 1982. In the House, Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore. and Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash, will be similarly tested. The authorization bill is sponsored by Rep Ron Wyden, D-Ore. It was a

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Livestock futures

shrewd move for Wyden, a freshman, to take the lead on the Bonneville lock bill, which has great support in all three states. His major co-sponsors ac-AuCoin and House Majority Whip Tom Foley D-Wash.

Wyden says he is waiting to see how the waterway user fee issue is resolved before trying to move the Bonneville lock authorization bill. Morrison suggests there might eventually be a joining of the two issues, by having the lock's construction funded by user fees.

Hatfield is sanguine about getting federal money for the lock. "We will have money to finish-inequering of

Hattheto is Sanguine arous gering lederal money for the lock. "We will have money to finish-engineering of the project in this budget," he says. "The question will be 'llow do we handle the construction money?"

Wyden explains the dilmerma which, Haiffield faces. "The problem is that Haiffield faces. "The problem is that we haven't had a water projects bill in five years. That means that both good and, bad water projects are lined up for authorization and funding. But we will argue that the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway at \$5 billion is one thing while Bonneville lock at \$150 million is another.

Hatfield gives a hint of how he will manipulate the arcane politics of the appropriations business to get the lock funded. "I'm not about to divulge my strategy, but it will not be a new

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opening.

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States, cities may be in trouble

Bonds sink to record lows

lows Monday.

The situation left the government and municipal-market "almost in a roul" that could severely curtail the ability of states and citles to raise money for needed services.

inceded services.

"The bond market is a disaster and it's the result of an inevitable collision between heavy Treasury berrowing crowding out the tax-exempt and private sector and the tight monetary policies of the Fed."

"David M. Jones, economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. government bond house, said.

The key Treasury long-bond had fallen to 95 % at smid-day, bringing the yield to 14.55 percent. All Treasury issues from three years out were at record low prices.

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But hardest hit is the municipal market, The Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority 123- of 2011, which sold last week at par (100), was down to 54 Monday and there's little hope that things will improve in the pear-term.

Monday's rout came after the Federal Reserve

eported an \$800 million jump in the money supply riday on the heels of a \$5.1 billion increase the week

before.
William V. Sullivan Jr., senior vice president at
Bank of New York, said "That ellminated any
prospect for further softening in the federal funds rate
from the current 17:18 percent range.
"There's por retail buying in the secondary marketand as a result inventories are on dealers' shelves."
Sullivan said." "You cannot own bonds yelding 14½
percent and carry them in your inventories at 18
percent."

percent."

Jones said the "crowding out" of the tax exempl and corporate sectors by heavy Treasury borrowing has put the tax-exempt market in a "moar related to make the access to neceded funds, but lesser-rated borrowers are loped off first and that's exactly what's happened to states and that's exactly one said. "The market has been flooded with housing and industrial revenue bonds and now borrowing for old-dashioned purposes such as highways and other essential services is being pushed back."

Cabinet council backs natural gas decontrol

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's Cabinet Council has recommended administration support for a complete lifting of natural gas price controls by 1985, industry and Rovernment sources said Monday.

The surces said the Cabinet-level group last week decided in favor of a position statement flexible enough to support several different approaches 10 decontrol legislation.

One such approach, a bill offered by Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, would deregulate gas immediately from wells drilled after Dec. 31, 1980, while phasing out controls on all other gas by 1985.

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In Javoring a-statement-of-general-principles on the issue, the council apparently rejected one plan calling for immediate decontrol of all gas produced after 1977, and another that would have a less-drastic initial im-pacts of the produced and the produced and July 30 council subpanel memo-

rendum outlining the three options noted that "a major strategy de-'cision" is needed on "how specific our 'stated position should be in light of the

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likelihood of protracted congressional

Under the preferred choice, a position statement, would call for a three-year phaseoul of controls for all gas by 1985, with controls to be lifted immediately on unspecified types of

immediately on unspecified types of new gas.

The administration also would insist on ending current legislative restrictions on gas use as well as price subsidies for residential consumers during the phaseout.

A White House memo obtained by Capital Energy Letter said the fourposition statement of principles could then be worked into a bill.

The winning option was backed by Energy Secretary James Edwards in a change from his earlier preference for a stretch-out of controls, perhaps to 1987.

Phil Kief, a department spokesman, said he understood the flexible decontrol option was selected. But he cautioned, "It could still all change now because other guys at the White House are taking a look at it."

Bally gains pizza chain

CHICAGO (UPI) — A major pinball machine manufacturer is buying a pizza parlor chain and will convert the restaurants into combination arcade-pizza-parlors, a business peri-

arcade-pizza-pariors, a business peri-odical has reported. In a \$4.5 million stock transaction, Baily Manufacturing Co. acquired Barnaby's Family Inns Inc., this week's issue of Crain's Chicago Busi-

weeks, issue of craim's Cincago Business said.

"Wel bought Barnaby's to giveourselves a running start in the newbusiness," Robert Mullane, Bally's
chairman and president, said.

- He said he expects the conversions
to begin by November and the 11
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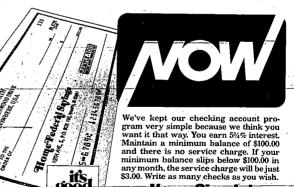
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Coin prices

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal markel picces as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication: Aluminum, primary, 95.5 per cent plus pure 50 lingois 76.0-90.00 cib. Antimony, domestic, retined in alloy, 2.00 ib. Antimony, domestic, retined u.S. 86 825-900 c

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Western grain

Livestock

NEW YORK (UP)] — Catton agg final prices of market trends as reported by the USDA londay;
Prices paid and delivered to New York store-open and and delivered to retailers: Extra type 75-77; large 76-78 and mediums 66-88

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter nd eggs as reported by USDA Monday: Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged: (82 cors) Grade A 1.479-149: (83 score) Grade AA

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Prior plea in murder case reversed

TWIN FALLS — In a surprising turn of events, a Twin Falls man withdrew his guilty plea to second-degree murder Monday in 5th District Court.

degree murger anonay in an District Court.

That means Jon LeRoy Sjogren, 29, who was to be sentenced Monday for the May 26 murder of Donna Hartley Smith, 61, 07 Twin Falls, will stand trial for first-degree murder. Sjogren remained in the Twin Falls "County Jall without bond following the

after Twin-Palls-County-prosecutor
Harry DeHaan agreed to reduce the
harge against the defendant to
second-degree murder, which carries
a maximum life prison term.
According to Sjogren's carller statement, he walked Smith home
from a local bar, became involved in a
light with the victim and knocked her
down. Thinking she was dead, Sjogren
said he left the victim shore bed and
home, found the victim on her bed and
heard her moan. In a panie, Sjogren

strangled Smith with the telephone-cord.

Monday, DeHaan recommended 5th District Court Judge Daniel Meehl sentence Sjogren to a determinant 30-year prison sentence. Under such a sentence, Sjogren would not have been eligible for parole until he served the term, except for an allowance for "good time." In requesting the harsh sentence, DeHaan characterized Sjogren as a danger to society, with no hope of rehabilitation and as a man who had committed "the most serious offense

possible."

Jin most eases, judges employ indeterminant sentencing under which a defendant is sentenced to a maximum penalty. But that type of sentence leaves to the state Board of Corrections final authority over how long a period-the defendant actualty serves in prison.

Delfaan's recommendation led Mechi to question sjögren on his involvement in the crime. The question evoked a surprise response from Signer, who said he could not remember actually murdering the victim.

"I remember coming to my senses, standing_over_her, with _the_cord-around her neck," Sjogren said.
Sjogren added he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge because he feared a jury would convict him of first-degree murder due to his lengthy criminal record and because of the amount of circumstantial evidence against him. That response led Meehl to call a lo-minute recess, after which the defendant withdrew his guilty plea. Deltaan then announced he would refile the first-degree murder-charge. No date for a trial has been set. Later. Sjogren's lawyer, Greg

anyone eise-in-the-courtroom-about the outcome of the hearing. "This is a complete surprise to me. When I came in today, he had pleaded guilty. Now he's had second thoughts and he can't remember killing her." Fuller said. I'm back where I started."

But Fuller defended his client's But Fuller defended his clien.'s actions, saying if Sjogren couldn't remember actually killing the woman, he had no choice but to plead not guilty.

"He's right in doing that. The only problem is he's taking a gamble."

This time-exposure photograph shows several characteristics of lightning flashes, including the distinctive branching effec

Lightning: BLM firefighters may hate them, but thunderstorms can be entertaining and a science lesson to boot

TWIN FALLS — Lightning has curried about as much favor on southern idaho rangelands this summer as Mrs. O'Leary's cow. Range and forest fires costing hundreds of thousands of dollars have been attributed to lightning strikes, compounding the area's worst fire season on record.

fire season on record.

For the porch spectator, though, the heavenly displays and attendant air splitting rumbles offer high drama with a science lesson on the

...Lightning has fascinated mankind for cen-turies. Early Scandinavians believed_fluffy.

cumulus clouds were messengers of Thor, ged of Thunder. The red-bearded Thor was said to use his enormous strength to help mankind, rumbling across the skies in a goat-drawn charlot. Scientists now know lightning begins with harmless-appearing cumulous clouds that grow to enormous proportions. Static electrical charges build, and ultimately change the chemistry of the air in search of a power-cord to the ground.

ground.

George Freier, a physics professor at the University of Minnesotta, compiled for students in 1974 a pamphlet on much of what was known about-lightning. He-titled-it-"How to Enjoy a Thunderstorm."

Thunderstorm."

Lightning occurs when cumulus clouds grow miles high and — for some unknown reason —

Storms spark new rangefires in area

become polarized like glant batteries, according to Freier. A small fraction of the positive and negative charges that blnd atoms together become separated in the enormous clouds. Positive ions collect near the top, negative ions

Positive lons collect hear the lop, negative lons near the bottom. When the charge becomes great enough, when the charge becomes great enough, when the charger regions of the cloud often are closer to the ground for to other clouds than or to the companion charges. As a result, lighting can go down, across, or, seemingly, nowhere. The charges Intensity, says Freier, until a The charges Intensity, says Freier, until a negatively charged electron leaves home—in list own search for electrical stability, electron in list own search for electrical stability.

Agreement in Twin Falls eludes teams

Negotiation teams for the teachers nd school board remain in wide isagreement over salary, the major sue in the talks.

issue in the talks.

A general teachers meeting has been set for Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. in the O'Leary Junior High parking lot. Another negotiation session has been set for Wednesday at 7p.m. However, "At this time we are not considering a strike," said Richard Chilcote, teachers spokesman.

He said teachers will discuss Monday night's session Wednesday and decide the next move. A strike would require a vote by the teachers, he said.

require a vote by the teachers, he said.

Chilcole also said the teachers requested a federal arbitrator be brought into negolations but the board did not agree.

The teachers have asked for a base salary of \$1.189. and Chilcole said they were "willing to compromise." The board has offered a base salary of \$11.500.

\$11,500. Contacted late Monday night, Su-perintendent James Sawin said that district's budget has only increased 8 percent overall but that the teachers' salary offer represented a 13 percent

increase.
"You can look at that all day but you can't come up with a 13 percent additional salary increase when the

budget only goes up 8 percent, "Sawin said.

However, Chilcote contends that by studying district financial information teachers have found budgeted money, which could be used for teachers' salaries. But, he said, when the leachers attempted to discuss the budget to show the board's team where the money could be found, the board "retused to discuss the budget at the negotiation table."

Sawin confirmed the board's team declined to discuss the budget. He said the district's master agreement fringe benefits but not on the general budget, which was discussed in a June public hearing.

"The budget is not a negotiable item and has never been a negotiable item," he said.

Chilcote said the board's decision lacked "common sense."

'I don't understand their reasons whatsoever," he said. "We're discussing salary which is a budget item. Why can't we discuss the budget at the table?"

Chilcote indicated teachers were Chilcote indicated teachers were willing to continue to negotiale say-

Chilecote indicated teachers were willing to continue to negotiate saying. "All we want to do is settle... on a fair and equitable basis. We are willing to do everything necessary to reach that settlement."

Sawin indicated the board will continue to focus on negotiations rather than prepare for a strike, saying "I believe the board is trying to do everything they can" to settle.

Glenns Ferry patrons to vote on school levv

GLENNS FERRY — Glenns Ferry School District patrons today vote for the third time on a plant facilities

The third time on a plant facilities levy.

The proposed \$45,099 levy would fund purchases of new school buses over the next five years plus cover building maintenance and operation. Voting locations include King Hill Grange Hall, the school district board room, Glenns Ferry Episcopal Church, Sallor Creek Cafe, Hammett Community Courch and the home of Siegert Johnson at Indian Cove.

During the May 19 and June 30 elections, the required two-thirds margin was narrowly missed. In May,

58 percent of the voters favored the additional tax; 64 percent supported the plan in June.

Reed said some of the district's school buses must be retired from service because of high mileage and increasing eggine repairs. It takes about a year for a new-bus to be delivered nore in order is filed Boad delivered nore in order is filed Boad delivered nore in order is filed Boad.

accusaing eggine repairs. If takes about a year for a new-bus to be delivered once in order is filed, Reed said.

District administrators also claim numerous repairs needed at school buildings aren't possible, with present funding. One example cited involves failing heat registers that are in need of either replacement or extensive repair.

Minidoka harvest fair opens

RUPERT - Minidoka County is holding its harvest fair in Rupert this

holding its narves tan in top-a week.

FFA and 4-H exhibits began arriving at the fairgrounds Monday and will be judged before the public beginning at 5p in. Wednesday.

A 4-H and FFA horse show is scheduled Wednesday at 9 n.m., as is swine judging for entrants from the two organizations. Beef judging

begins at 2 p.m. A family night variety show follows at 7:30 p.m., featuring the Commentators, a Magic Valley harber shop quartet. A horse gymkhana for youngsters will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., with 10 classes for entrants age 10 and younger. A hunter-jumper show open to all horse owners will be held at 9 a.m. Friday, with English and western divisions.

had the fire contained Sunday morning, according to fire floss Gordon Stevens, but high winds triggered its growth from 100 to 1,000 acres. Hot spoits remained in Seattered aspen groves, according to fire information officer Ed Waldapfel. Two crews planned to work until midnight miproving the earthen line around the fire. Both the Shoshone and Burley BLM districts were engaged in fire fights with no estimate for containment Monday night. Moday night. A 600-acre fire near Lava Lake northeast of Carey was reported at 2:30 pm. shortly after a small thunder storm passed the northeast of Carey was reported about 4:30 pm. according to Carlos about 4:30 pm. according to Carlos fire Mendola, Shoshone District fire Mendola, Shosh p.m., dispatchers said. Another blaze had been reported in the desert rea west of Roseworth, dispatchers said. Will face law partner in court

John Healzer named Jerome County's public defender

Monday became the third Jerome lawyer to change hats in a series of

and United Press International
Scattered lightning storms ignited
new fires in southern and contralIdaho Monday, as firefighters gained
the upper hand on a blaze 25 miles
west of Jackpot.
Salmon National Forest was one of
the areas hardest hil. Other new fires
were reported on the Payelte Forest
and on Bureau of Land Management
grazing land across southern Idaho.
Firefighters from the Humboldt
National Forest predicted containment early today on an 1,800-serblaze near Elk Mountain, south of
Three Creek School. Crews from the
Nevada Division of Forestry nearly

"Javyer Inchange hais in a series of appointments by the Jerome County Commissioners.

He switches from being the county's deputy prosecuting attorney to public defender Sept. 1. Also that day, county prosecutor Roger Burdick becomes 5th District Magistrate Court Judge for Jerome County and public defender William Dailling becomes prosecutor.

secutor.

The commissioners approved Healzer's application and upped the public defender contract from

\$18,000 to \$20,000 a year with the 1982 fiscal year beginning Oct. i.—Healzer-said-he will-hire a full-time secretary for the county workload. And while there is a workload. And while there is a small office available in the courthouse, he plans to handle the bulk of the work from his own law office. The public defender work is part-time but Healzer said he expects to spend a large part of his time in public defense. "I will probably spend better than half of the contract amount for secretarial services and other expenses. We will have a part-legal (staffer) from our office assisting

and I think I can guarantee that the county will have good defense. Healzer said.

He said there is criticism of the public defender program by those who say Indigent defendants often have better legal services than the middle income citizen and taxpayer.

middle income cincer and a control that "In our society it is required that these people get good defense, and I. am. dedicated to having the system work. I believe it is necessary that we make quality legal representation available to everyone," Healzer said.

everyone," Healzer said. Healzer moved to Jerome about

2½ years ago. After graduating from Kansas State University, he spent four years in the U.S. Air spent four years in the U.S. Air force as a missile launch officer before earning his law degree from Washburn University in Topeka, Kan. He briefly practiced law in Wichita before coming to Idaho. "I have always wanted to live in southern Idaho, south central Idaho to be exact. We vacalloned here and il liked the area," he said. Shortly after passing the Idaho Jan.—examination,—he—joined-the—Jerome law firm of Hart, Burdick and Healzer. He said he has had a small amount of criminal defense

were on the fire, aided by two tankers, a pickup and a buildozer. Salmon National Forest spokesman Gardon Danlels said eight fires were-reported after the lightning moved through the forest at about 4 p.m. He, said most were spot fires, although one near Duck Creek Point was larger and 14 firefighters mad been dispatched to that blaze.

Firefighters in the Boise BLM District, meanwhile, extinguished an 80-acre fire south of Melba. That fire of unknown origin was reported at 1.47 p.m. and declared out before 5:30 p.m. dispatchers said.

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Burdick was elected a seculor, taking office in Januar, Healzer Joined him as deputy prosecutor. In recommending Particle defendance of the public defendance of the public

joined him as deputy prosecutor.
In recommending Healzer as public defender, Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said the other candidate, James Meservy of Twin Falls, apparently dropped out of contention as he had not contacted commissioners since last. week.



JOHN HEALZER switch from prosecution

Buhl Community Ed gets city funds

BUHL — The Buhl Community Education Association got \$1,500 in city support Monday in an 11th-hour plea before the Buhl City Council.

Proponents of the funding, significantly below the association's earlier proposal for \$4,000 in federal revenue sharing money, presented the lone-testimony-at-a-final-hearing-on-Buhl's-1980-81 budget. The council then adopted a \$913,190 budget for next year. Of that sum, \$276,701 represents the general fund, which is the city's main operating account. The budget also includes \$105,000 in federal revenue sharing money.

Education association spokesman Jack Ramsey told the council Monday that inquiries about community education programs indicate

substantial desire for such services in Buhl, Last year, the programs drew 235 registrants.

Ramsey also said there are indications that in future years, federal revenue sharing money could be replaced by user fees and other money generated through the program.

Previously, the Buhl Community Education assistance financial assistance Previously, the sun community acuacino Association received financial assistance through the College of Southern Idaho, but those funds disappared in the wake of CSI's financial crunch, Ramsey said, Expenses to be met.xith. lederal money the council authorized include the salary for a program coordinator and the cost of liability insurance.

Possible programs this year could include training of teachers' aides and a class on home

Councilmen said they would have preferred Twin Falls County revenue sharing money also help fund the program. But the council added it appears too late for that money to be sought.

In other business Monday, the council said advertising for bids to upgrade Buhl's municipal swimming pool will appear this week, with bid opening tentatively scheduled for Sept. 14.

About \$59,000 has been allocated for the project, which includes structural changes in the aging pool, improvement of water circulation, and installation of a heating system and new deck. The work is expected to be linished before whiter.

Prison escapee caught

Twin Falls registration set

JEROME — An afternoon search by politee for a man and woman suspected of possession of stolen credit cards netted unexpected game — a Utah State Penitentiary escapes. Greg Garver, 31, has been charged with fraudulent use of a credit card, resisting arrest, forgery. According to the Idaho State Police the hunb begin and 4:30 p.m. when the Jerome County Sheriff's office received a call from the Traveler's Oasis truck stop that a routine credit card check revealed that a man and a woman were using a stolen credit card fo purchase a set of thres.

The couple set off across the fields west of the Oasis but police lost them in the high growth.

west of the Oasis but ponce nost them in the high growth.
The chase was picked up again when the couple was sighted on the road south of the Oasis.
According to State Police Cpl. Frank Magencen, Jerome Deputy Jim

TWIN FALLS — Registration for Twin Falls High School students will begin Friday, according to school officials.

nciais. National Honor Society students,

Howe pulled up next to Garver to make the arrest and was met with make the arrest and unexpected resistance.
"He put up a whale of a fight," said
"He was extremely

"He put up a whale of a light," said Mogensen. "He was extremely-strong, Howe had a whole handful." The State Police arrived momens, later and when Mogensen attempted o assist the deputies in handcuffing, the suspect, he said he was lifted from his feet by Garver.

When the suspect was checked through the National Crime Information Center, it was tearned that Garver was an escapee from the Utah, State Penitentiary. The system didnigive the original charges leading to Garver's imprisonment.

The woman accompanying Garver.

Garver's imprisonment.

The woman accompanying Garveridentified herself as his wife. State
Police identified her as Darlene
Summerfield, 20, of Utah. She was
charged with accessory to fraudulent
use of a credit card.

Lightning

second electron kicks out a third, so on, creating an electron

alanche. The avalanche "ionizes" the air. The avalance honzes the air, making it a better conductor. The electron chain twists and branches in search of a home. Chance high-speed photography has revealed short bursts of positive charge coming from the ground to meet the approaching hold.

When the path is complete, whammo. The cloud loses its pocket of charge in a splinter of a second.

Large clouds have more than one pocket of charge, scientists believe. Hence-some strokes appear to flicker Hence, some strokes appear to flicker as other charges, separated by four-hundredths of a second, empty into the ionized "power cord." A lightning flash with 12 strokes would last about half a second. Most flashes, Freier says; hold four or five strokes.

Branches do not flicker because ey establish no power link. Using principles of sound and light.

one can easily estimate the distance of a lightning strike, as well as the

cloud's distance from the ground. Sound travels a mile in about five seconds. So, counting "one-thousand-one, one-thousand-two..."

thousand-one, one-thousand-two when the flash appears, rumbling at the count of 10 indicates the stroke landed two miles away.

The duration of rumble can similarly gauge the channel's height, if the strike was close, A 2½-second rumble would indicate a strike more than a half-mile long, since sound from one end must travel further than sound from another. Thunder noises can also reflect off other clouds, however. Sometimes a brief ripping or tearing noise preceeds the first crack of thunder, according to Freier. This tells you inful by range of the strike the sound in the strike were closer.

tells you initial branches were closer to your ears than was the main

tens you cars than was inchannel.
Contary to common belief, lightning often strikes twice in the same spot.
Ask any Forest Service fire spotter who lives in a mountaintop grounded the same spot in the same spot tower. Lookouts often come equipped with wooden stools capped with glass insulators. Spotters have reported phenomena ranging from hair standing on end to eerie blue flames dancing on the appliances.

Dorothy Snook Perry SUN VALLEY — Dorothy Snook Perry, 79, of Sun Valley, died Saturday ther residence. She was born Qet. 18, 1991, in Grantle, lont.; and was married to Clark P.

Perry.

Surviving are her husband of Sun Valley: a daughter, Polly Bledebach of Woodland Hills, Callf.; four sisters, Deal Bramble, Georgia Dellai, Peggy Reed and Penny Hellyer; and four grandebilden.

grandchildren.
Following cremation, inurnment will
be in the Forest Lawn Memorial
Gardens at Los Angeles. Memorials are
suggested to Moritz Community Hospi-tal Care Unit at Sun Valley.

TWIN FALLS - John A. Pietz, 69, of Twin Falls, died Sunday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short

Lightning can be classified as hot or cold. Cold lightning packs the wallop in a shorter time frame and is less likely to start forest and range fires.

likely to start forest and range tires. There even have been listances of people recovering from strikes by cold lightning. Common sense often is not sufficient to protect ouldoor travelers from being struck by lightning. Some of the protect outdoor travelers from being struck by lightning. Some safe yielwing lips include:

Don't hide under trees. A youngster in La Grande, Ore.. three years ago was killed when he and a fishing companion ducked under, a pline tree to avoid a rainstorm. Trees are natural lightning targets and, while the trunk may absorb most of the charge, branches, can, carry, a

the charge branches can carry alethal dose.

• Don't stand in an exposed field either. Your body is a better conductor than the surrounding air.

• Huddle in a ravine, if necessary, or stay in your car. Automobile bodies are well shielded, although it may be unwise to touch two different metal objects within the car at the same time.

• Do pot fly a kite under any circumstances. Benjamin Franklin's

kite may have encountered a small field of charge, but it is doubtful he would have survived a direct hit. Front porch viewing offers little risk...and. allows some of the best views of late-August storms in the Magic Valley. So relax, enjoy the spectacle, And if your friends believe in Thor, count silently.

National Honor Society students, who will be helping with registration, and Seniors will register Friday. Juniors are to register the following Monday and Sophomores Tuesday. Students are to report to the north cafeteria doors at the following times during their registration day. Police probe alleged rape

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Police-are investigating an alleged rape of a Twin Falls woman Thursday night.

Police said the woman reported riday that she had been assembled by

two men when she stopped on Fillmore Street to untangle her pantieg from the chain of her bleycle. She said she was then raped by one of the assailants while the other held her

8:00 to 8:30 Honor students 8:30 to 9:30, I to M 9:30 to 10:30, E to H 10:30 to 11:30, A to D 11:30 to 12:30, lunch 12:30 to 1:30, N to S 1:30 to 2:30, T to Z

Students must register at the appropriate time. Otherwise they will have to wait until the end of registration to choose their classes. Classes will begin Wednesday. September 2. All students will report to their first period classes at 8:50

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Obituaries



Jane R. Hale

OAKLEY — Jane Pearl Read Hale. 90_of Ogden, former Oakley resident, died Sunday in an Ogden, Utah, nursing home.

99. of Ogden, former Oakley resident, died Sunday in an Ogden, Utah, meriang home.

She was born May 30, 1891, at Marion. In Cassia County, She married Rosel H. Hale Dee. 10, 1941, in the Sail Lake LDS Temple. He died Oct. 31, 1895, She was a membraphic Her oct. 30, years and a had-served in the ward and stake Relied County. Her oct. 30, years and had-served in the ward and stake Relied County. Her oct. 30, years and had-served in the ward and stake Relied County. Her oct. 30, years and had-served in the ward and stake Relied Daughters of the Utah Ploneers. She lived in the Oakley area all her life until moving to Sail Lake Cily where she resided for the past several years, the last five years of which she fived in the Oakley area of which she fived in the Oakley area of which she fived in the Oakley nor of the Sail Lake Cily was the Sail Lake Cily was the Cily; two daughters, Ment Hale of Oakley, and Rodney Hale of Sail Lake Cily; two daughters, Mrs. Lionet (Marva) Chambers of North Ogden, and Mrs. Jank (Rachel) Christensen of Twin-Jank (Rache

may call at the Stake Center one hour prior to services. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of the Myers Mortuary of Ogden, Utah. Funeral Chapel Tuesday and until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday

Fernando A. Coulter

KING HILL - Word has been re-ceived of the death of a former King Hill resident, Fernando A. Coulter, 72,

ceived of the death of a former King Hill resident. Franado A. Coulter. 2. Emmeil.

He was born Dec. 25, 1988, in Payelfe where he was reared and educated. He married Maudic Grey of Bliss and they lived at King Hill for many years. She ided in 1986, He married from 1991 Sept. 13, 1982, in Winnenucca. Nev. He effectived from the Union Pacific Railroad as a section foreman in 1971.

He and his wife owned—and operated—He and his wife owned—and operated—the and his wife of Kingley of the Company of t

William L. Smith

TWIN FALL'S - William L. Smith, 66, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday in Magie Valley Alemorial Hospital after a short

Illness. Sax born April 15, 1915. In Hawas born April 15, 1915. In Charlevolx, Mieh, and served as a cook in the Army drived War II. Alter list discharge, he where da a cook in the Army drived as a cook in the Army drived as a cook in Sax born a cook in Sax bo

Helen Kulik

BUHL - Helen Kulik, 72, of Buhl, lied Monday at her home after an extended illness.

Services will be announced by Farmer Chapel.

Man pleads to vandalism Easter, 22, of route 1, Twin Falls,

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man pleaded guilty-to-reckless driving and-malicious destruction of property and was released on \$650 combined bail

onday. According to witnesses, Robert E.

Canyon Springs paving proposal heard by council

TWIN FALLS — The proposed paving of Canyon Springs Road resurfaced Monday before the Twin Falls City Council.

Mayor Hank Woodall assured a group of persons advocating the project that it will receive council consideration, but he said the council was not in a postilion to make any committenents Monday night.

The project has received sporadic consideration for a number of years, according to Canyon Springs Golf Course owner Joe McCollum, who said the road as it now exists is well

Course owner Joe McCollum, who said the road as it now exists is well suited for paving.

City Councilman Chris Talkington said options to be studied should include the possibility of shared funding by the city, the Bureau of Land Management, Canyon Springs Golf Course and other canyon constitution.

Buhl temporarily closes driver's license bureau

BUHL. — No driver's licenses will be issued in Buhl Tuesday because of -repairs being made to the camera.— The office will be closed this week only. Meanwhile, tests can be taken at the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Twin Falls.

Easter, 22, of route 1, Twin Fails, drove-his-white-learnes-the lawn of-the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital late Friday night. The four-wheel-drive vehicle became stuck in the recently-watered lawn and Easter was arrested by hospital security officers. The hospital lawn suffered an estimated \$1,000 damage. News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
THEFT — Twin Falls police TWINFALLSCOUNTY
THEFT — Twin Falls police are
investigating a burglary of a Twin
Falls woman's home. Lottle Jensen of
1047 Elm Street reported an estimated
\$310 in cash and jewelry was stolen
from her home Friday.

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Twin Falls, died Sunday in Magic Valley Memoral Hospital after a short illness. He was born June 2, 1912, at Saskatchewan, Canada, and moved to thank on 1921. He worked as a civilian of the control of Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S

Selvy Trujillo, Cecile Long, Ursula Saliaday and Louise Walton ill of Jerome; and Anna Murray of Shoshone.

Dismissed Elva Clark of Jerome. Elva Clark of Jerome.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Long of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Kelly Kuwana of Burley. Dismissed
Linda Keatts of Burley and Debra Taylor of Paul.

CASSA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Judith Osterhout, Jesus Abersateri and Nozella Mumphries, all
of Burley. Diana Wheeler and Allen Houghton, both of Declo; and
Marguerita Vargas and Rhonda Freuit, both of Rupert.

Dismissed

Shannon Aston and doughter of Rupert; and Sue Witherspoon,
Malimic Chase, and Shape Jenks, all of Heyburn.

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A daughter lo Mr. and Mrs. Guy Preuit of Rupert and sons to Mr.

of Declo and Mr. and Mrs. Mario Vargas of Rupert.

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David Skinner, John Hohnborst, and Henry Dohse, all of Twin
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Martinson, both of Buhl; David Hunler and Jack Blacksete, beh
of Filler; Mrs. Charlie Collins of Hazetion; Edward Wheeler of
Castlefort; Mrs. Michael Kaltses of Murtaugh; George Young of
Shoshone; Glen Durfee of Jerome; Tahani Stocking of Wendeli;
Jeffery Rasmusse of Burley; Bradley Duff of Paul; and Reta
McFee and Verdie Reynolds, both of Kimberty,
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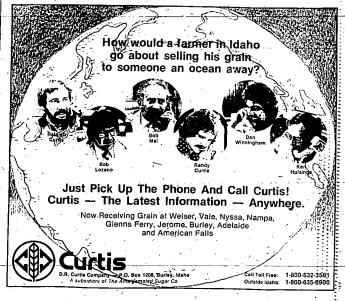
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Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morrison of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Mighael Kalisek of Murtaugh.



Valley life

Engagemen



Robin Egersdorf

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Egersdorf of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Marie, to W. Lance Johns.

Johns is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johns of Jerome.

Miss Egersdorf, a 1977 graduate of Gooding High School and a 1979 grad-uate of Juan's Hair Design, is employed at Third Dimension.

Johns, a graduate of Jerome High School, is employed by Culligan's. The couple plans a Sept. 11 wedding in Gooding.

Teri Thompson

JERUME – Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Thompson of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Terian, to Gary D. Stokes.
Stokes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dean Stokes of Salmon.
Miss Thompson is a 1978 graduate of Jerome. High, School and attended. Brigham Young University. She is:
employed by St. Benediet's Hospital in Jerome.
Stokes, a 1974 graduate of Month of the School and a graduate of Month and State University, is a State Farm.
Insurance agent in Jerome.
They plan a Sept. 3 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



Kandra Norris

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Norris of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kandra Jayne, to Daniel M. Danos.

Danos is the son of Ruth Danos of Filer and Max Danos of Scottsdate, Ariz.

-Miss-Norris,-a 1981 graduate-of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Crandall's Flowers and Gifts.

Danos, a 1979 graduate of Filer High School, is employed at Hohener Feedlots.Inc., Twin Falls.

The couple plans an Oct. 1 wedding at the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls.



Crystal Draper

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Draper of Jerome announce the engagement of daughter, Crystal Lynn, to Michael John Sullivan.

Lynn, to Nichael John Sullivan.
Sullivan is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Warren J. Sullivan of Hayden Lake.
Miss Draper is a 1977 graduate of
Jerome-High School and is employed
at at Land Title and Escrow, Inc. of
Jerome.

Sullivan, a 1979 graduate of East Valley High School in Spokane, Wash, is employed at Henningsen Cold Storage in Twin Falls. The couple plans a Sept. 11 wedding at the LDS Church in Jerome.

Sage Chic Club has Achievement Day

THREE CREEK — Winners of the age chic's 4-H Club are announced. Shellle Brewer won first place in the senior division and Ira Brackett senior division and Ira Brackett poped the junior division in the judging of club demonstrations. The event was held at the Brackett franch with the Bert Brackett faraity as hosts, Guy, Sherry and Kyle Colver from Bruneau was special guests. Other winners were yearling horses: Lori Brackett, first; Shellie Brewer, second and Kristin Barton, third; geldings: Shana Brewer second and Kristin Barton, third; geldings: Shana Brewer first; Shellie Brewer, first; Lori Brackett, second; Shana Greeker, Brewer, First; Shellie Brewer, first; Lori Brackett, second; Shana Greeker, Brewer, Shellie Brewer, second and Kristin Barton, the second and Kristin Barton, third; geldings: Shana Brewer first; Shellie Brewer, second and Kristin Barton, the second and Kristin Barto

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3 ounces cream cheese
4 cups hot rice
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wrap bacon around chicken
breasts and place on a silce of
chipped beef. Place in a baking
pan. Cover with mixture of sourcream, cheese and soup. Coverpan
ightly with foil or a lid. Bake at
359°F. for 25nours. Remove foil or
ild and brown slightly. Serve over
hot rice. Serves approximately 4.

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Buffered aspirin may be best single dose

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A medical WASHINGTON (UPI) — A medical newsletter trying to help people make some sense out of the bewildering variety of aspirin products on the druggist's shelves says buffered aspirin solutions may be the best way to take a single dose of aspirin.

But The Medical Letter, a non-profit

biweekly publication on drugs, says buffered aspirin solutions are not suitable for long-term use because of their high sodium content and the chemical changes they cause. In addition to buffered aspirin solu-

tions, aspirin is available as plain tablets, as buffered aspirin tablets, as timed-release capsules and in formulations combined with other formulations combined with drugs.
Scores of aspirin-containing pro-

ducts are available to consumers. The newsletter concluded that there are no simple answers to choosing among he widely used formulations. The Medical Letter said plain aspirin tablest disintegrate in the stomach and dissolve primarily in the small intestine. The rate these pro-ducts dissolve determines the rate they are absorbed into the biood and presumably when they begin to pro-duce pain relia?

The newsletter said improperly manufactured tablets may be so tightly compressed that they do not disintegrate easily, or they may crumble before use.

"Il said pharmaceutical differences between tablets can produce dif-ferences in the body, but "no con-trolled trials have been done to show that any one brand of plain aspirin is a better analgesic than any other."

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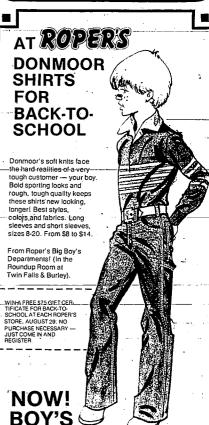
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Dear Abby

Wife smokes so he leaves

DEAR ABBY: While my wife and I were vacationing in Washington, D.C., we had dinner in the dining room of an elegant hotel.

After dinner, coffee was served, and since the tables were quite-close together I told my wife that we had better ask the couple sitting at the table next to us if they objected to our, smoking, (My wife and I both smoke.) When I asked, the gentleman very graciously thanked me for asking and said they would appreciate it if we didn't smoke.

Within two minutes, my wife lit a eigarette! I politely reminded her that we had agreed not to smoke, but she went right on smoking and said, "They wouldn't have put ashtrays on the table if they didn't expect people to smoke."

I left the table, found our waiter.

I left the table, found our walter, paid him and didn't return. Consequently I caught h— from my wife, who said I was rude for leaving her alone at the table. Please straighten one of us out.

- J.C. IN BERKELEY

DEAR J.C.: I think you both need straightening out! Your wife's behavior was rude and shilds, but he punishment you chose in retailation was inappropriate. Better to have applosized to your neighbors for your wife's rudeness.
You'd have probably caught h—for lt, but the face with the egg on it would have been your wife's.

have been your wife's.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I

are now retired and travel a great deal. We always bring back some inexpensive but interesting souvenirs as gifts for our friends. Our parents, now long deceased, always did it, and we have inherited their example. Our question: Has this custom gone out of style? Last week, good friends returned from the Middle East and invided us over to show us a wonderful assortment of curios and trinkets. From boutlques where they obviously spent hours shopping, All their souvenittle memorable memorable more should be a source to the work of with a wonderful collection of souvenirs that they proudly showed us. Not a single package for either of us!

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Abby, my husband and I have never failed to remember our friends with token gifts purchased in foreign lands. We are hurt and amazed at their lack of reciprocity. Or is bringing back gifts from trips a thing of the past?

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: No. That charming and thoughtful practice still fourtiese among the generous, sensitive and well-bred.

DEAR ABBY: Recently someone wrote to you stating that an alien had married a U.S. cilizen in order to obtain permanent resident status in the U.S. Such action by a foreign national is, in fact, a violation of the U.S. criminal and immigration laws.—Aliens should be informed that fraudulent marriages cannot be used as a basis for obtaining immigration benefits, but rather will result in

deportation from the United States forever.

— DAN D. DANILOV. ATTORNEY AT LAW, SEATTLE, WASH. DEAR MR. DANILOV: Thank you for the official kiss of death on phosy marriages between allens who marry U.S. citizens in order to bottain immigration benefits. But when one says, "I love you," when in fact it's the immigration benefits he/she loves, who's to know ... unless the allen confesses, which is highly unlikely?

confesses, which is highly unlikely?

DEAR ABBY: I went with a married man for 14 years and I never looked at another man in all that time. His wife died after a very short illness and I thought for sure he would marry me, but do you know what happened? He married a young girle had known only three months!

I asked him why he didn't marry me, and he said he could never respect a woman who went with a married man for 14 years.

— KICKING MYSELF IN WINNETKA (Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-you-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send sti plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope for Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12063 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)

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Acne not just for teenagers

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M. D. Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — i am 31 yearsold and have been having more trouble with blemishes the last few years
than when I was a teen-ager.

A dermatologist i consulted on a
year gave me pills and some cream
for my face. After I went off the pills it
started all over again. I can't afford to
keep seeing a specialist and I don't
want to be on pills all the time.

I break out with big red bumps on
both sides of my face and I also have a
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to blackheads. I wash my face
to blackheads and the same time? My
forehead and just below my eyes is
real flaky.

DEAR READER — You don't have

forehead and just below my eyes is real flaky.

DEAR READER — You don't have to be a teen-ager to have acne; that is just when it usually begins. I do think that anyone who has persistent acne problems should see a doctor.

In severe cases, treatment can prevent scarring and permanent blemishes.

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There are three main aspects of treatment — drying up oily skin, promoting-peeling-lo-open-pores-to-promote drainage and use of antibioties to prevent bacterial action that leads to the red inflamed pustules. You can't wash away blackheads. They are below the surface of the skin and not dirt, but oily plugs of sebum formed by your skin glands. Soaking with warm water and gentle rubbing with awarm water and gentle rubbing with a warm wet washeloth helps.

To give you more details about the management of acne I am sending you The Health Letter No. 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated. Others who want this issue-can-send 7-sends with a-long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for It to me, in care of this newspaper, O. Box ISSI, Radio City, Station, New York, N. Y. 10019. As It explains, you should avoid oily or greasy preparations for your face as these all make matters worse.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 12-year-old girl and I read a letter to you about how much milk you nead. My mother always says the same thing you said-that you need three glasses of milk a day. When I was younger I was tussy abo

i!!
My mother makes fresh yogurt every day. Would it be OK if I had four cups of yogurt every day instead of milk? She says I need the calcium for growth. Is it too late for me to benefit from it and have a healthy life?

DEAR READER — No. It is seldent too late to get some benefits from improved healthabilis.

Yes, you can use yogurt as a substitute for milk. The important point is to get enough good quality protein and enough calcium in your diet. The calcium supports your bone growth and at your age you are probably still growing. You will get about the same amount of calcium from your yogurt as you would from milk.

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er Oilers wait for theirs iouston running back Earl Campbell places \$2100 Rolex watch on Leon Gray's

Campbell 'watches' out for **Oilers**

HOUSTON (UP) — True to his, word, hatfrack Earl Campbell Monday presented watches worth \$2,100 each to Houston Olices linemen and one fullback whose blocking in 1980 helped him win the NFL rushing title.

Campbell made the presentations of 2 watches whose blocking the control of the new force was a second of the new force when the new force was not to the new force when the new force was not to the new force when the new force was not to the new force when the new force was not to the new force when the new force was not to the new force when the new force was not to the new force when the new force was not to the new force when the new force was not to the new force when the new force was not to the new force when the new force was not to the new force when the new force was not to the new force when the new force was not to the new force when the new force was not to the new force when the new force was not to the new force when the new force was not to the new force when the new force was not to the new force when the new force was not to the new force when the new force was not the new force when the new force was not the new force when the new force was not the new force when the new force was not the new force when the new force was not the new force when the new force was not the new force when the new force was not the new force when the new force was not the new force when the new force was not the new force when the new force was not the new force when the new force was not the new force when the new force was not the new force when the new force was not the new force when the new force was not the new force when the new force was not the new force when the new force was not the new force was not the new force when the new force was not the new force was not the new force when the new force was not the new

Campbell made the pres-entations of 12 watches during a team meeting and head coach Ed Biles told about it later at a news

conference.
"Once again this shows the kind

of class Earl has," Biles said, "He of class Farl has," Biles said. "He did it in a team function without fanfare. He doesn't know that I am telling you about it. Campbell's tolal of 1,934 yards in 1980 was the second best one-season. rushing. performance...in. NFL history.
Campbell had promised his teammates watches during the 1980 processon camp. - after the

.The only non-lineman to receive . The only non-lineman to receive a watch, which a Jeweler said retailed for \$2,100, was fullback IIm Wilson. The others on Campbell's list were tight ends Rich Caster, Mike Barber and Joave Casper, and linemen. Leon. Gray. Morris Towns, Angelo Fields, Ed Fisher, Carl Mauck, David Carter, Conway Hayman and Bob Young. Hayman and Young are no longer on the team.

High baseball salaries just, Aaron says

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Henry Aaron, who hit more home runs than any other player in the history of the game, said Monday the game's top stars deserve the big salaries they are

getting.
"Who started this salary war?" he "Who started this salary war?" he asked. "Nobody's sitcking a gun to the owners' faces. Dave Winfield would be a fool not to accept his money if (Yankee owner) George Steinbrenner wants to pay him."

Aaron, who was here to be honored in ceremonles before Monday night's Milwaukee. Browers-Chicago -White-Milwaukee. Browers-Chicago -White-

'in ceremonies before Monday night's Milwaukee - Browers-Chicago - White-Sox game, said if he were playing today he would ask for the same salary Los Angeles Laker guard Magic Johnson gets - \$1 million a year.

Magic Johnson gets — \$1 million a year.

But he added with a chuckle, "Mine would have to be tax-free."

Auron "said the first contract hesigned was for \$200 a month-to-play-with the Indianapolis Clowns in the Negro American League.

"I got \$2 a day meal money and I received a \$50 raise for doing well."

Aaron broke Babe Ruth's all-time record of 71 home runs while he was with the Atlanta Braves. He played his last Lwo-years for the Brewers-finishing with 755 home runs.

Aaron, 47, retired after the 1976 season and is now vice president in charge of minor league affairs for the Braves. He approves of the big salaries but, as an executive, he is worried about how to pay them.

"The thing that bothers me is where are the owners getting the money to pay out the millions of dollars," he said.

ia. During the strike negotiations the "During the strike negotiations the ballplayersoloid the owners, 'Let's see the financial books if you say you haven't the money to pay. The owners didn't want to show them. I don't see many franchises up for sale."

Aaron said the new baseball con-tract is baid for owners because "ball clubs can't protect so many good players. You're going to See players ask for more money and the owners are going to pay them."

He said Ted Turner, owner of the Braves; oftered him the job as the team's general manager after. Bill Lucas, who is Aaron's former brother-in-law, died.

Aaron said the new baseball con-

He said he turned it down because he was "involved in a lot of things" and would not like the job. "in order io sign a player; you have to deal with two players," he said. "Half of the players in our minor league system have agents.

"These agents try and sign as many players as they can, hoping they can come up with a big star. But they don't know a baseball player from a pumpkin." He said he can continue in his current post with the Braves "as long

as I want to" because he and Turner have a good relationship.

Corruption continues to disrupt athletics

New Mexico assistant coach receives penalty

: ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Former New Mexico assistant basketball coach Manny Goldstein was Jined \$1,368 Monday and placed on 18 months supervised probation for his convictions on single counts of fraud and filing of a false public

oucher.
District Judge W. John Brennan
ilso ordered Goldstein to pay back the
684 he cheated UNM out of on a New
York City recruiting trip Aug. 30 Sept.
1979.

Goldstein's lawyers had indicated prior to Monday's sentencing, however, that the 33-year-old defendant blanned to make restitution.

There was no immediate word on whether Goldstein would appeal last Friday's conviction. A jury that delib-

erated a little more than three bours also acquitted Goldstein on four re-lated counts. Goldstein, talkative and bitter fol-lowing his sentencing Monday, lashed out at a few local reporters, accusing one of perjuring himself during the trial.

trial.

District Judge W. John, Brennan, who sentenced Goldstein, also required the ex-assistant coach to pay about \$20 a month for his supervised probation. Brennan said Goldstein could avoid prison time by hewing to the terms of the sentencing, including payment of both the fine and the restitution money.

Goldstein's former boss, ex-UNM head basketball coach Norm Ellen-berger, was convicted recently of 21

counts of fraud and filing false public

counts of fraud and filing false public vouchers.

The judge in that case, Phillip Baiamonte, sentenced Ellenberger to a year's unsupervised probation, did not require restitution and left open the possibility that Ellenberger's conviction eventurally would be expunged from the record.

Baiamonte, who voiced disfavor with college tatheltes 'during his remarks at sentencing, said other college coaches had committed the same kinds of acts for which Ellenberger was convicted. He said he would not be a party to "hypocrisy" by handing Ellenberger a tough sentence.

But the lenient sentence drew sharp criticism from the Ellenberger jury, prompted local editorials and provoked a raft of angry letters.

Witness says cops put guns to Settles' head

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A wilness to the arrest of Long Beach State football star Ron Settles, who was found hanging in his jail cell hours after being booked, told a coroner's inquest Monday that two police officers put their guns to Settles' head while picking him up for a minor traffic violation.

The coroner's inquest was sought by friends and relatives of Settles, who said it was inconceivable that the 21-year-old Settles, who would have been a senior at Long Beach State this year and appeared to have a bright cobtabil future, would have taken his own life following the arrest last June.

In Monday morning's session, Gloria Zabala said she witnessed Settles' arrest while waiting for a bus

on a busy street. She said Officer Jerry Lee Brown, the main arresting officer, asked Settles for his driver's license and car registration but the football star refused to give him

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An argument then ensued, Zabala said, with Brown at one point calling Settles an "asshole." Moments later, another patrol car arrived at the scene and two more officers walked to Settles' car. After a brief "tug-of-war" with Settles trying to keep his car door closed and the officers trying to pull it open, she said, Settles was dragged out of his car.

"Then the two officers drew their guns and placed them on either side of his head." Zabala confused, "The guns were right against the man's temples."

. Settles was then handcuffed, put in the second police car and taken away,

she said.

The official police report said Settles hanged himself in his jail cell, using a maltiress cover, about three hours after the arrest. He was booked on charges of assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer, possession of cocalne and refusing to Identify himself.

himself.

During his booking, Settles was severely beaten about the head and neck by at least two Signal Hill policemen. Chief Gaylord Wert interest and only been policemen. Chief Gaylord Wert ini-tially said Settles had only been struck on his thigh with a nightstick when he became violent inside the police station, but later recanted that story and admitted the severe beating occurred.

NFL clubs keep trimming rosters; veteran QB Lee cut

The youth movement has bounced quarterback Bob Lee

The youth movement has bounced quarterback Bob Lee off the Los Angeles Rams.

Lee, a backup for most of his 12 NFL seasons, was one of seven players waived Monday by the Rams as the 22 teams must trim their rosters to 50 players by 2 p.m. MDT foday.

By waiving Lee, 35, the Rams are still left with three quarterbacks, starter Pat Haden, Jeff Rulledge and rookle Jeff Kemp.

Lee was-signed by-the Rams-late in 1973 after Haden was out for the season and Vince Ferragamo was coming off an injury. Last season, Lee did not throw a pass. He began his career with Minnesota, was traded to Atlanta and signed again with the Vikings before coming to Los Angeles.

undergoing knee surgery. Alexander, the team's 10th-round draft choice from West Virginia, was hurl in Friday's loss to San Diego. Also placed on injured reserve was offensive tackle Art Plunkett, who sprained his lower

was offensive tackie Art Plunketi, who sprained his lower back.

Washington Coach Joe Gibbs apprently has decided to keep some youth on his roster and waived three players, including defensive and Fred Cook.

Cook, 23, 47-year veteran obtained July 18 in a trade with Bailtimore Japyed 104 consecutive games with Bailtimore since 1974. The Redskins trede him at left and right defensive med in rashibilitan play.

Steve MeMichael and Doug McDougald, a pair of once promisting defensive linemen taken early in the 180 defail. Were among 10 player was him was punter Ken Naber. And the player was the standard of the player was proposed to the player was player was proposed to the player was player was player was proposed to the player was player was player was player wa

the punting chores to quarterback Danny White as the Cowboys trimmed their roster to 56. Coach Tom Landry had said he was looking for someone to replace White, but none of the four punters in training camp could win the

The Houston Oilers, uncertain about the severity of Gifford Nielsen's shoulder injury, said they will keep quarterback Kenny Stabler on the roster for at least another week in hopes he would come out of retirement. The Oilers trimmed their roster to 52, placing linebacker Art Stringer on the physically unable to perform'list and placing rooktes Delbert Fowler and Larry Jones on injured response.

"We plan on carrying Kenny on the active unit for a little while longer." Coach Ed Biles said in a prepared statement. "Yes, this does open up the door for Kenny to come back. Yes, Ladd (Herzeg, Oller's general manager) has talked to Kenny's agent."

Kansas City released veteran center Charlie Ane and three other players to reduce its roster to 55. Ane. 28.

played six seasons with the Chiefs as a backup center to Jack Rudnay.

Tampa Bay cut its roster to 51 by waiving nine players, including fourth-year linebacker Aaron Brown. Also waived were running back Rick Berns, tackle Rickey Dozler, quarterback Jeff Quinn, wide receiver Bo Taylor, running back Robert Thomas, punter Frank Garcia, defensive end Ted Vincent and nose tackle Mark Macek.

Miami reached the 50-player limit by waiving nine players and placing safety Doug Beaudoin on injured reserve. Among those cut were quarterback Brad Wright, guard Thom Dornbrook, yaurd Vince Cowell and wide receiver Sam Greene.

Minnesota reduced lis roster to 55 by cutting five players, including running back Garry White and wide receiver James Murphy,

Murphy, a 10th-round pick from Utah State made several spectacular catches early in camp, but then faded, said Coach Bud Grant.

Pass receiving was also White's downfall, a team spokesman said.

Irwin must fend off surging Clampett

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) —
Hale Irwin showed he is ready for this
week's World Series of Golf — but look
out for Bobby Clampett.
I Irwin won for the second time this
season Sunday, taking the \$350,000
Butck Open in a playoff, but Clampett
finished second for the fourth time
and golf's most-charismatic newcomer could break through for his first
victory any week.

Irwin, spurred on by the memory of what for him was a bad 1980, (no wins and 38th on the money winning list) won the Hawaiian Open and had four second-place finishes in the early part of the PGA Tour this year.

This enabled him to taper off his tour playing in the summer, taking a week off here and two weeks there until his die time totaled seven

weeks.
The Buick Open, back on the tour as a regular stop after an absence of 11 years, was to be the two-time U.S.

Open 'champlon's tuneup for the World Series of Golf.

"I wanted to play this tournament before the World Series," Irwin said after besting Clampett, defending champlon Peter Jacobsen and Dr. Gil Morgan by sinking a 17-foot birdle putt on the second sudden death hole.

He came into last year's Butck

"But I can give you 63,000 reasons why I wanted to win this one," said Irwin, whose \$63,000 addition jumped him from eighth to fifth on the PGA Tour earnings list with a total of \$248,649 this season.

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All three second-place finishers got, \$26,133 for their efforts and in Clamipett's case it vaulted him past two others into l4th place on the earnings-list and into the field for the World Series of Golf.

The—top—15—money—winners automatically qualify for the World Series of Golf and both Clampett and long-fitting Lon Hinkle moved ahead of, Kelth Fergus, who did not play in

He came into last year's Buick Open, then a satellite event, and fied for eighth to win his Player's Card without having to go through the Qualifying School. He wound up with \$10,190 his rookie season.

Now Clampett has added the Buick to his list of runnerup finishes that includes the Bing Crosby, Westchester and Greater Hartford Open — a second season worthy of the likes of golfing greats like Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Lee

Trovino.

Golf galleries already have sniffed out that special electricity present only in the golf superstars in the former Brigham Young player. He

was the crowd favorite for the final round though he was playing with the better-known Irwin and British Open champion Bill Rogers. His frizzy hair and facial resem-

champion Bill Rogers.

His frizzy hair and facial resemblance to one of the late Marx brothers has carned him the nickname "Harpo" among his fellows.

fellows.

He also is a media charmer. Any guy who throws cold water in his face to wake himself in the middle of a golf tournament can't be all bad.

Clampett so far is best known for hitting shots from his knees as a non-competing courtesy player in last year's U.S. Open—and getting asked by the officials to leave the course in the middle of the round.

The ability, eccentricity, gallery popularity and questability are a combination that occur only rarely on the sport's scene and guarantee Clampett fame—provided he can win a few important golf tournaments.

Little league baseball stars prepare for World Series

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI)

The yigh AlisTar teams preparing for the 55th Little League Baseball World Series worked out Monday.

The 11- and 12-year-old boys from five nations worked out at Lamade Stadium in preparation for today's opening game.

The only undefeated team this year is Escandio, Callir, with a 15-d record, followed by Tal Chung. Taiwan, the defending champions the past tony years, with a 18-1 record. Monderrey, Mexico, is 16-1 and Barrington, III., 16-2.

In today's first-round games, the SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters for Allied Powers in Europe) team of Beiglung, 6-1, plays Trail, British. Columbia, 16-3, and Stamford, conn., 13-1, meets Tampa, Fia., 15-1.

In the single-elimination tournament Wednesday Escondido plays Barrington and the Talwan team, which has won nine world titles since 1969, faces Monterrey, which won in 1957 and 1958.

Liao Te-tsu of Taiwan team said he has not decided on his starting

pitcher.
When asked what he thought of his team's chances, the 47-year-old school cashier said through an interpreter: "Maybe after Tuesday we can figure out better teams. After I see other teams, I can figure out competition."
Jose Luis Gonzalez, the Monterrey, manager, said his, pitchermost likely will be right-hander Rolando Zamoráno, 8-0, for the season.

Manager Green ejected in Phillie triumph

By United Press International

The Philadelphia Phillies Monday night showed the fight that made them champions last year, but they may have lost their manager for several games in the process. Phillies Manager Dalias Green faces suspension and at beavy fine for bumping umpire Steve Fields in the ninth inning after a controversial call by Fields cost Philadelphia the lead.

That the Phillies didn't lose is tribute to their ability to come back, which they demonstrated so well Jast year en route to their first championship. Philadelphia raillied to the the score in the bottom of the night then got a two-run homer from Manny Trillo in the 13th toning to defeat the Atlanta Braves 7-5.

The Phillies tied the score in the ninth inning with the

Atlanta Braves 7-B.
The Phillies tied the score in the ninth inning with the help of a wild throw by shortstop Rafael Ramirez. Trillo singled to right and took second on a walk to pinch hitter Dick Davis. Pinch hitter Del Unser grounded into a force out at second, but the return throw to first by Ramirez was wild and Trillo scored the tying run.

Fields' call in the top of the inning touched off a hot dispute that led to the ejection of Phillies' shortstop Larry Bowa and Green. During the argument, Green set himself up for a possible suspension and heavy fine by bumping Fields and knocking his hat off with a swing of his arm.

Fields and knocking his hat off with a swing of his arm. The Braves' ninth started when pinch-hitter Jerry Royster drew a walk off reliever Sparky Lyte, took second on a balk and went to hithd on Claudell Washington's ground out. Bob Horner then singlet of left to lie the secor-and Chris Chambliss followed with a single to right that sen! Eddie Miller, running for Horner, to third. Ron Reed relieved Lyte and Dale Murphy hit a ground ball io Bowa, who, appeared to tag second, and throw on to first to complete a double play. Fields, however, ruled that Bowa falled to touch second base and allowed Miller to score the 60-ahoad run.

National League

Cincinnati 2, New York o
At Cincinnati, rookie Bruce Berenyi posted a two-hit,
12-strikeout pitching performance and also doubled and
scored a run in sparking the Reds to victory over the
Mer's Berenyi. 6-3, walked two and struck out Dave
Kingman four times in posting his third shutout of the
season. The right-hander allowed an infield single to
Mookie Wilson leading off the game and a two-out single
to Ellis Valentine in the fourth.

Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 0
At Pittsburgh Dusty Baker and Steve Yeager each cracked solo home runs and Burt Hooton pitched his second consecutive four-hit shutout in leading the Dodgers to victory over the Pirates, Hooton, 9-4, walked one and struck out four in lossing his third shutout of the season and 26th of his career.

St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1

Al St. Louis, Tom Herr, singled through a drawn-in infield with one out in the 10th inning to score Tito Landrum from third and give the Cardinals a victory over the Giants. Landrum reached first base on an infield single, stole second and went to third on a throwing error by eatcher Bob Brenly before Herr singled over second base off Greg Minton, 3-4.

Chicago 9, San Diego 8

Chicago, San Diegos At Chicago, Mike Tyson doubled home Ivan DeJesus with none out in the 11th inning to lift the Cubs to victory over the Padres. DeJesus, who had doubled home three runs in the first inning, led off the 11th with a walk off reliever Jerry Lucas, 3-7, and scored on Tyson's pinch-hit double to center field.



Los Angeles outfielder Pedro Guerrero rushes past Pittsburgh catcher Tony Pena to score

Otis ends Detroit's nine-game streak

The Detroit Tigers' nine-game winning streak didn't seem to impress Amos Otis.
The Kansas City center fielder cracked a solo home run in the second inning and a tie-breaking double in the eighth Monday night as the Royals Banapped the Tigers' winning streak with a 42 trumpir.

Trumphy Molley led off the eighth with a single Darryl Molley led off the eighth with a single Signist Dan Schatzeder, 5-6, and was bunted to second. Keven Saucler came in and struck out U.l. Washington, then waiked George Breti intentionally and Hal McRae unintentionally to load the bases. Olfs followed with his double down the third base line to break a 2-2 tie and disappoint a crowd of 41.009.

base line to break a 22 tre and organization of the 10,092.

Olis hit his 11th homer and Willie Alkens hit his ninth homer of the season in the fourth.
The victory went to Ken Brett, 1-0, who came on to strike out pinch hilter Richie Hebner with two out and two on in the seventh. Dan Quisenberry picked up his 12th save with two innings of releif. running his scoreless string to 181-3 innings.

- - American League

Minnesota 3 New York 2

At New York, Kent Htbek, playing in his first major league game, homered to leadoff the 12th inning to spark Minnesota, Jack O'Connor, 32, pitched the final two innings for the Twins without allowing a hit to gain the victory while George Frazler, 0-1, took the loss in relief of Tommy John, who pitched into the 10th inning. Minnesota ited the score in the eighth when Larry Faedo singled with one out, moved to second on an infield out and scored on Ralph Engle's single.

Texas 3, Toronto 0 At Toronto, Doc Medich, 7-3, scatteed six hits and Buddy Bell drove in two runs to lead Texas. Texas took a 1-0 lead in the fourth hen At Oliver singled off loser Juan Berenguer, 2-5, and took secon2 on left fielder Al Woods' error. Oliver scored on Bell's RBI single to right.

Milwaukee 5, Chicago 4
At Milwaukee, Cecil Cooper drove in three runs.
with a homer and a double to power the Brewers to
heir-third straight victory. Pete Vuckovich, 9-3;
went 6 1-3 innings to earn the victory. Cooper hit a
two-run homer in the fifth Inning to chase White Sox
starter Rich Dotson, 8-4.

starter Rich Dotson, 8-4.

California § Boston 6

At Anaheim, Brian Downing doubled in two runs and Bobby Clark socked a two-run homer to highlight a six-run sixth inning.

The victory was the fifth in six games for the Angels and snapped a four-game Red Sox' winning stream.

Angels and snapped a four-game Red Sox* winning streak.

Trailing 4-1 entering the sixth inning, the Angels jumped on ex-teammate Frank Tanana, 3-6 and Bob Stanley for five straight hits following a throwing error by third baseman Carney Lansford. After Lansford's miscue, Dan Ford and Don Bayis-singled to score one run before Downing ited the game 4-4 with a double down the left field line. Stanley refleved Tanana and was tagged for a single by Juan Beniquez before Clark Cracked his fourth homer.

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Stuart 8th graders can get grid gear

TWIN FALLS — Eighth-grade football_blayers at Robert Stuart Junior High School can pick-up their equipment at the school at 1 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday. The squad will start practice Monday after school.

Relievers Allen, Camp win NL honors

NEW YORK (UP) - Rejudited pitchers Neil Allen of the New York
Mets and Rick Camp of the Atlanta Braves were named Monday
co-winners of National League Player of the Week for August 17-23.
Allen had two saves and one victory, allowing no runs and striking
out five in 6 1-3 innings. He has not allowed a run in his last 13 1-3
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nnings. Camp helped keep the Braves in first place, saving all four of ultanta's victories last week. He pitched seven innings, walking none nd striking out four.

Chisox's Burns tops in junior circuit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Britt Burns of the Chicago White Sox Monday was named American League Player of the Week for August

17-23.

Burns beat Toronto and New York last week and did not allow a run while giving up just 11 hits in 16 innings. The All-Star feth-hander raised his record to 8-2. He is second in the Al. in earned run average (2.57) and is among the leaders in strikeouts and winning percentage.

Turner removed from intensive care

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Landon Turner, Indiana University basketball star paralyzed in both legs in a traffic accident on July 25, has been removed from the intensive care unit at Methodist

Hospital.

Doctors listed Turner's condition as fair. They said he was moved late Sunday-to-a-special-orthopedic-unit, where rehabilitation was started. The unit specializes in back injuries, hospitál spokesman Fred Price said.

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Turner suffered a broken back when his car crashed along Indiana-46 near Columbus, southeast of Indianapolis. Three other occupants suffered less serious injuries.

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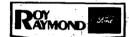
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