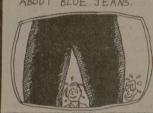




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Kidney stone 'crusher' tried; patient responds favorably

INDIANAPOLIS - A Kencky man Monday became one f the first patients in the counry to be treated for painful kidev stones with acoustic shock aves, eliminating the need for urgery, Methodist Hospital

Tony Battaglia, 28, an Er-langer, Ky., freight company manager who has suffered rom kidney stones since last ctober, underwent the treatent Monday morning at Methodist.

Hospital spokesman David Richards said Battaglia, who was unconscious during the opration, was in good condition Monday afternoon and "feeling chipper. He said he was feeling free of pain, and that he had

been in a considerable amount

of pain before the treatment."
Methodist Hospital doctors have been conducting a clinical treatment. evaluation of the kidney stone crusher, called the extracorpo-real shock wave lithotripter.

Today marks the beginning of a new era in treating one of mankind's most painful medical problems," said urologist James Lingeman, one of the physicians conducting the Food and Drug Administration-supervised investigation of the equipment at Methodist.

"We are proud to be the first hospital in the country to test and offer this new and completely different type of the-rapy," he said. "It is an enormous breakthrough.

Lingeman said the device de-

ciated with kidney stone

"The shock waves pass through the patient's body with no damage to the body itself because we humans are mostly water anyway, and the density of our body tissue is almost identical to that of water," Lingeman

"Extensive testing done has shown no adverse affect on biologic tissues. But when it reaches a very hard substance such as kidney stones ... it will

Battaglia Monday was given a general anesthetic, then low-ered into a bath of water. The lithotripter then used X-rays to in cost currently is about locate the stone and generated \$2,000, Richards said.

acoustic shock waves that focomfort and cost" usually asso- cused on the stone, doctors said. The shock waves pulverized

the kidney stones into small particles without damaging the surrounding tissue, doctors

Doctors said the particles, the size of sand or gravel, will be excreted in the urine.

The \$2 million kidney stone pulverizer arrived at Methodist Hospital in December, and has been tested on 17 patients since

Hospital officials said patients using the treatment require a four-day hospital stay, as compared to surgical patients who must be hospitalized from five to 15 days. The difference

Pilots' trial set to begin

United Press International

SAN ANTONIO - A nonjury trial was scheduled to begin in federal court Tuesday for two striking Continental Airline pilots charged with possessing

The trial for Calvin Early, 43, and Charles Weldon Hall, 47, was scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. before senior U.S. District Judge D.W. Suttle, who will hear a motion to waive a trial by jury, attorneys said. Last week, Suttle denied a de-

fense motion to suppress evi-dence provided by Texas De-partment of Public Safety trooper Hector Herrera, who arrested the two pilots on Nov.

Hall and Early were arrested after they allegedly tried to avoid a routine drivers license check by making a U-turn at the checkpoint on Bulverde Road in north San Antonio.
As Herrera checked the li-

cense, a woman drove up to the roadblock and told the officer she had seen a paper sack thrown from the car. The sack was found with two unexploded

pipe bombs inside, police said. A search of the pilots' car turned up a canvas suitcase containing a wig, a hat, pliars, a screwdriver and pictures of at least three nearby homes of non-striking Continental pilots.

Defense attorneys argued the initial license check stop was improper and searches of the automobile and its contents were illegal and should be suppressed.

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Actor William Powell dead at 91

United Press International PALM SPRINGS, Calif.

ctor William Powell, the ther. reezy sophisticate of more than 100 motion pictures who was best known for his por-trayal of Nick Charles in the Thin Man" detective film series, died Monday. He was 91. Powell died at Desert Hospital early Monday morning, a hospital spokeswoman said. The actor entered the facility

unday with pneumonia. "He passed away of natural uses about 5:45 this morng," Powell's wife of 44 years, Diana, said in a telephone interiew from their Palm Springs ome. "He was in no pain. I was ith him all night long and at

s side when he died.' Powell, one of the few actors survive the transition from sint films to talkies, was nomiated for an Academy Award ree times but never won. He as nominated in 1934 for the original "Thin Man," in 1936

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in the movie version of the of acting at Central Union High Broadway hit "Life With Fa-School.

Powell attributed his sophisticated style to his training on the stage, where he began his career before moving to Holly-wood in 1921 to make a silent version of "Sherlock Holmes" with John Barrymore.

His last movie was "Mr. Roberts" with Henry Fonda, Jack Lemmon and James Cagney in 1954. Powell played the role of

He was teamed so many times with actress Myrna Loy in the Thin Man film series that fans thought they were actually married. But they never were more than friends and co-stars.

Among his other memorable pictures were "The Great Ziegfeld," "The Senator Was Indiscreet," "Dancing in the Dark" and "How To Marry a Million-

nal "Thin Man," in 1936 on July 29, 1892, and grew up collapsed during her funeral My Man Godfrey," and in Allegheny, Pa., and Kansas and took a long respite in Eu-

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He had planned on a career in law, but following his youthful stage debut changed his mind and decided to become an actor. He worked as an usher at the Grand Opera House and the Home Telephone Co. in Kansas City to earn money to attend the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York.

At the end of his term at the Academy, Powell was given a bit part at \$40 per week in "The Ne'er Do Well." In 1920 he scored an outstanding success in "Spanish Love" on Broadway, leading to the Sherlock Holmes film with Barrymore and a long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Powell married three times and was reported to have been in love with the sex symbol of the 1930s, Jean Harlow

When Harlow died in 1937, Powell was born in Pittsburgh Powell became despondent. He 947 for playing Clarence Day City, Mo., where he got a taste rope before returning to Holly-

He later purchased a \$25,000 crypt for her and visited it twice weekly, bringing two dozen red roses each time.

His first wife was actress Eileen Wilson with whom he had a son, William Jr. They were divorced and he later married Carole Lombard in 1931. That marriage also ended in divorce, in 1933

Lombard was his co-star in "My Man Godfrey," playing a giddy but good-hearted debu-

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