Prisoners riot; escape foiled

Tent-city inmates riot again briefly

Prison officials called in 50 more National Guard tro help guards and sheriff's deputies who surrounded rea, firing warning shots over the heads of the convici

In renewed rioting outside the prison early Friday, me of the 311 convicts remaining at the prison began unting cots and removing metal pipe supports from the cost to use as clubs.

ens to use as clubs.

Prison guards entered the area to disarm the prisoners, who charged with pipes in hand. When the guards fired a oldey of warning shots in the air and the confrontation ecame a standoff.

Several distlights broke out between prisoners involved an the rebellion and others who did not participate empers later cooled and the prisoners disarmed hemselves.

Guardsmen were put to work moving about 90 inmates elleved to be instigators from among the 311 inmates, bey were to be taken to other institutions in various estern states.

western states.

"Things are quieted down now, but its hot out there,"
asid Department of Corrections Director C.W. Crowl.
"We could still have some more problems."
Initial damage estimates from the massive vandalism inflicted Wednesday night when the/entire prison was virtually in the hands of the immates; could run as high as 12.7 million official said, and that does not include assessments of structural damage to three ravaged cell plocks, or the costs of shipping some prisoners out of the state."

ate: About 200 inmates will be housed in federal and states isons outside Idaho at \$1 million a month, some of them

prisons outside Idaho at \$1 million a month, some of them for a year more.

Gov. John Evans said the prison disaster threw Idaho deeper into a budget crisis. In the days just prior to the riot, state officials learned they already faced at least a \$5.million budget deficit.

Les-Purce, director of Idaho's Administration Department, said insurance would cover all but \$100,000 of the estimated damage. But he said the out-of-state housing costs would be a great burden.

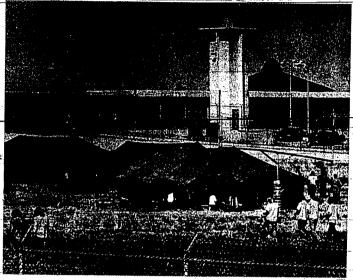
"It's a true emergency," Evans said. "We probably will-have to make an emergency transfer of more from other states departments to the Board of Corrections."

The chief executive said he also was considering making a plea to the federal government-for financial help.

help:
"The decision-was made to risk destruction of property," said Lt. Gov. Phil Batt. "The hostages safety was
uppermed in our minds. It was a basic decision and it was
a correct decision. We didn't endanger the hostages.".
Crowf said some of the 11 buildings — Including all rive
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he said. cell blocks — which were set of fire, smashed and fooded might be usable withing eight weeks. But the prison probably won't be fully operational for more than a year, he said.

Purce said a minimum \$750,000 damage was done to the \$1.34 million maximum security cell block. He said turther examination might reveal that the building was a

s. new close-security cell block, \$150,000 in new, command-post glass alone was rulned, and the mechanisms in most of the cell blocks were of the cell blocks were of the cell blocks.



Inmates wander among tents erected to house them in this photo taken shortly before rioting erupted

Deplores the vandalism

Evans tours smashed prison

rioters — B2

BOISE (IPI) — Shattered glass, crushed-solt-drink-cans, other well-spread debris and demolished, shat are successful to the compound.

Beporters were allowed to tour the ravaged facility Friday morning—almost avail day safer tis Tast of 430 immates were rounded up and marched to the touthell-softball field along against the central penlientiary's western fence.

Gov. John Evans, who was ushered through the scorched, smashed buildings by Idaho Corrections Director C.W. Crowl, repeatedly expressed outrage at the million of dollars of damage inflicted on the 6-year-old, 316 million prices.

"Once again, this proves that, those who did this are just criminals," said Evans, peering into the completely guitted upholstery shop. "We have to segregate them from society."

State will prosecute

Evans urged Crowl, who commanded the prison through its bloodless hostage crisis during the rioting, to "put those idle hands to work." He was talking about the 223 medium security inmates who will be left at the prison after the more violence-prone convicts are shipped out of state while the Idaho prison is repaired. "Mob rule prevalled," Evans said. "There was no semblance of reality. And this kind of thing is happening in all of our citles across the land." Evans, Crowl, Idaho State Police, Saperintendent Col. Victor Barfuss and about two dozen reporters, photographers and television cameraman began—their grim—autopsy—of—the-

sprawling prison at the compound hospital.

As in the other buildings, thousands of dollars worth of glass had been broken, the celling was blackened by smoke and rubble was strewn across the interior. Window frames were blasted outward by the heat, and, sharp-smelling char covered the outside brick and concrete up to the flat roof.

Inside fences laid where the fremuled ribolers tore them out of the ground with vehicles and homemade implements.

In front of the gymnasium, three cars, a fork-lift truck, a van and an overturned pickup truck marked a once-green section of lawn where a type of demolition derby was conducted.

The \$1.3 million maximum security cellblock at the southern section of the

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Guards stand-off inmates on plane

BUTTE, Mont. (UPI) — Twenty-four prisoners broke free from chains while being transferred by alt from the embattled Idabb State Penitentiary, but armed guards beid them at bay until the aircraft landed at Butte, sutherities said today.

The prisoners, described as "really rough boy; apparently freed themselves from handcutfs with two kepts of the prisoners, described as "really rough boy; apparently freed themselves from handcutfs with two kepts of the prisoners, described as "really rough boy; apparently freed themselves from handcutfs with two kepts of the prisoners of the prisoners by the prisoners prisoners of the prisoners of the counsellors, including one woman.

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"When they were over the primitive area, one of the counsellors noticed strange activity among the prisoners who were passing a key around" said Crowl. "The guards, who were passing a key around" said Crowl. "The guards, backed up against the cockpit door, kept the prisoners a boy in the ailse of the win-engine Convair 440 by warming them that if they came within 10 feet of the door, they would be shot.

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Guards warmed the 24 prisoners they would "get it" if they moved, according to one account.

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when the plane landed at Butte, its door was opened before it had come to a stop and the plane's crew and unarmed prison personnel rushed off to the airport terminal. "They're all loose and they've got razor blades!" the pilot shouted as he scrambled across the runway.

"Get someone here with an automatic." velled one of

"I couldn't figure out why they were hustling so fast," said the air traffic controller who had been relaying messages from the plane.

Bob Lee, of the Butte police, rushed aboard carrying an

"There was only one guard left on the plane," he said. The prisoners were coming up the able: They said guns dn't scare them a bit and they were going to get off the

More pollemen came aboard, and when guard Phil Foster told the prisoners, "put the cutts back on or we'll shoot you," they complied. They were taken off the plane singly, forced to sprawl on the ground while they were searched, and then transported under heavy guard to the Montana State Prison.

As they were being taken to Deer Lodge by bus, a econd plane carrying other Idaho prisoners arrived bout 15 minutes later.

A total of 43 Idaho inmates were transferred to th Montana facility, including three Montana inmates wh had been serving time at the Idaho prison.

Good morning!

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Potato farmers may make some money this year --- I

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Klan warns it may replace police

Citizens patrol Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPT)—
Police withdrew from violence-tord
black areas of the city Friday night, to
be replaced by unarmed citted particular of the city of the

the United States for Wilkinson said, sweat

In Chattanoga, police had been ordered to hold gunfire to an "absolute minimum" to prevent escalation of disorders that have resulted in the shooting of eight-policemen and a rash of firebombings and rock-throwing incidents during three nights of racial violence.

-Wilkinson-said-the-Klansmen charged with wounding the black women were members of a splinter group had no connection with his organization. One of the men, he said, had been turned down for mem-

Jackson and local black leaders worked out the agreement for withdrawal of police from four housing project areas in discussions with Mayor Pat Rose and Police Commissioner Walter Smartt. The unarmed patrols will be led by ministers and will include both men and women, he said.

Smartt said police will remain out-side the project areas, available if needed. A dusk-to-dawn curfew will remain in effect.

"Violence will begat violence," Jackson, head of Operation PUSH, told the crowd in announcing the agreement. "We're not looking forward to a shootout tonight and we can thank God for that."

N. Idaho escape try is stopped

BOISE (UPI) — An escape conspiracy by five immates of the North idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood was "nipped in the bud" Thursday night, state Corrections Director CW. "Bill" Crowl, busy coordinating efforts to keep rebellious immates in control at riot-damaged Idaho State Penilentiary south of Boise, revealed the northern Idaho incident at a news conference.

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Church, Symms trade barbs

Billy probe may look at Idaho-Libya ties



By DAVID MORIESSEY

TWIN FALLS The special panel now investigating Billy Carter's action as sected panel now investigating Billy Carter's action as sected panel now investigating Billy Carter's action as the part of the Libyan government may also exam as the part of the

tional significance.
In 1977, Symms spent eight days in Libya. At the time,
Symms said he made the trip to encourage Libyans to
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Since that trip, Symms has several times urged the
United States to deliver now embargood C-130 milliary
transport planes to Libya.
In his existement Friday, Church said that "recent news

accounts have indicated that Libyan activities in the United States go beyond the question of Billy Carter and his relationship with Libya. News accounts have menhored various attempts on the part of Libya to gain the lifting of a ban on the sale of C-130 milliary transport of the part of Libya activities involving Robert Vesco, and other attempts to gain influence with U.S. Citzens. "One place where Libyan activity has been evident for over three years is my own sister of idato." Church said, in Idaho "local residents have been invited to go to Libya ou trade missions at Libyan expense, where Idaho armers have been promised large grain sales to Libya and where there has been talk of securing help in obtaining the release of the C-130 milliary transports, which President Nixon embargood in 1974. Which President Nixon embargood in 1974. Because the Billy Carter Investigation and took of the C-130 milliary transports. Which President Nixon embargood in 1974. The control of the C-130 milliary transports and individuals, "I do not believe it proper that I sit as a member of any panel named to investigate like matter," Church said.

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sould be a member of the C-130 milliary transports and the control of the contro

e question is, will the Carter investigation include involvement in Idaho, conceivably it could. But

when we have a summer and the first and sen. McClure was at the request of the Idaho Farm Bureau," to try and negotiate a deal for sale of Idaho grain, he said. "We have heard for the last couple of days that the Church staff has been pressing the committee very hard to include Symms in on any investigation. That doesn't surprise me at all," Reberger said.

Quadhaft, who came to power in a 1999 milliary coup, has been called by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), "one of the least inhibited practitioners of international terrorism." Nixon administration spokesmen said at the time of the but they were atraid the transports would be used in milliary actions by Libya against either Israel or other more moderate Aral governments.

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A helpless, lonely goose

The mood of the people of Thuron, Calif., is one of sadness and outrage. Someone stole the town's pet gander and apparently had him for supper. The gander's mate, who is blind, is offered some food by an animal shelter bechind clan, but not being able to see it presents a new

m for her. Her mate used to tap on the me a signal to eat and also kept her out of way like a seeing eye dog. "Normally the rould have flown away in May to mate up d, but they didn't go because she couldn't

Saturday briefing

Discount rate drops 1 point

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Responding to a general secline in Interest rates, the Federal Reserve Board Friday cut its discount rate — the fee its charges on coans to member banks — from 11 percent to 10

percent.

"The action is a purely technical adjustment to bring the discount rate into alignment with the level of short-term market interest rates and bank lending rates." the nation's central bank said in a brief statement.

The last time the discount rate was cut was on June when the Fed lowered it from 12 percent to 11

percent.
The discount rate peaked at 13 percent during the spring at a time when President Carter and the Federal Reserve vowed to wring out inflation with tight money policies.
By cutting the discount rate, the Federal Reserve will allow more money to filter into the nation's recession-mired economy.

Canadians honor rescuers

OTTAWA (UPI) — Ken Taylor and seven statters who served under him as ambassador at the Canadian Embassy in Tehran were appointed to Canadéa highest civilian and military orders Friday for their roles in spiriting six American diplomats out of Iran-In a ceremony at the Department of External Affairs, Governor General Edward Schreyer appointed Taylor, 45, to be an Officer of the Order of Canada, while four of his senior staffers became Members of the Order.

Three Other former staffers, who are members of

Members of the Order.

Three other former staffers, who are members of the Canada Armed Forces, were appointed to the highest military honor—the Order of Military Merit.

Taylor, who has since been appointed Canadian Consul General in New York, and his small staff gavereduge to six U.S. diplomais after the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized more than eight months ago by a "Tehran was seized more than eight months ago by a "Tehran was neized more than eight months ago by a "Tehran was neized more than eight months ago by a "Tehran was neized more than eight months ago by a "Tehran was neized more than eight months ago by a "Tehran was neized more than eight months ago by a "Tehran was neized more than a fair head of the Market and th

U.S. halts Bolivian aid
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Friday
halted all economic aid to Bolivia and withdrew most
of its millitary and diplomatic personnel to demostrate its opposition to the millitary takeover of the
civilian government.
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civilian government.

The steps announced Friday by Secretary of State Edmund Musike followed the earlier cutoff of all military assistance and new economic aid projects. Musike said "These actions are designed to demonstrate the depth of our concern over the altuation in Bolivia. The United States cannot support this attempt to thwart the will of the people of Bolivia."

U.S. officials said the current U.S. aid pipeline contains about \$115 million in projects that have already been approved. Some, but not all, of that will be suspended. The new economic aid, amounting to a proposed \$20 million for the current year, will be halfed.

Reports from Bolivia say resistance to the military egime has been quelled, and the government-of resident Gen. Luis García Meza appeared to be in

China agrees to import quota

PEKING (UPI) — China and the United States Friday reached a breakthrough agreement to control Chinese, textile exports to America, ending two years of difficult bargaining and elimingating a major strain on trade lies between the two countries. In the two-year agreement, which still has to be formally railified by both governments, the Chinese for the first time, accepted quotas or ceilings in eight textiles categories.

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No more Mao's to lead

PEKING (UPI) — A high-placed Chinese source said Friday China's future leaders will be limited to a maximum of 12 consecutive years in office to preva-any recurrence of the decades of rule and excesses of

said Friday Comas as a security years in office to prevent any recurrence of the decades of rule and excesses of the late Man Tractum. He said the rule will be adopted later this year at a congress of the ruling Communist Party. It is one of two major planks Vice, Premier Deng Xiaoping. Decades the restriction of two major planks Vice, Premier Deng Xiaoping. Decades to restriction of the premier of the control of the premier of the control of the plants of the control of the plants of the plants of the premier of the plants of t

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NEW YORK (UPI).— A woman violinist whose made and bound body was found in an airshaft at the Metropolitan Opera House died as a result of a fall from the roof of the six-story building onto a third-floor ledge, authorities said.
Chief Medical Examiner Elliot Gross said the autopsy showed Helen Hagnes Mintiks, 30, was alive-when she was thrown from the roof sometime after she accompanied the Berlin Ballet Wednesday night. He said the fall fractured her skull, ribs and limbs. Gross offered a terse "no comment"; when asked if Miss Hagnes was sexually assaulted.

"Her hands were bound behind her back and her ankles were bound logether with a rope and a portion of a garment," Gross said.

Today's weather Weather will be warm, with no rain

Fairs, Burley-Rupert,
Jerome-Gooding areas:
Fair with warm afternoon temperatures through Sunday,
Westerly winds near 10 miles an
hour, afternoons and evenings.
Highs low to middle 90s. Lows 35 to
80 degrees. egrees. nas Prairie,Hailey, Wood River

valley: Fair through Sunday, Highs upper 80s or low 90s. Overnight lows mostly 40s.
Northern Ulah and Nevada:
Mostly sunny through the weekend. Highs in the 90s. Lows 50

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Warm and dry turous
weekend:
That's the outlook for Idaho as a
weak high pressure system,
showing little change, continues to
dominate the weather over the

dominate use women temperatures state.
Friday afternoon temperatures continued to run slightly above normal, with most afternoon readings in the 60s and 90s. The warmest in Idaho was 97 at Caldwell and Parma. Stanley's 33 degrees was the coolest, but most minimums Friday were in the 50s



where in the nation, the havere Needles and Blythe with 116 degrees. The place was Aspen, Colo

The Magic Valley haying outlook through Wednesday calls for dry and warm for good curing conditions. Pan evaporation is forecast at . 35 inch today and Sunday. Winds will decrease from 8 to 12 miles an hour early today to 5 mph

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would be used for peaceful purposes, one C-150 deliver
before the ban was ultimately given by Libya to Ugand
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dictator Idl Amin.

Quadhali was a long-time supporter of Amin and sept
Libyan troops to Uganda to light for Amin's dictatorship.
sbortly before it was overthrown iast year.

Quadhali has also funded the Irish Republican Army
(RRA), the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), and
granted asylum to the terrorists who assassinated members of the Israeli Olympic team in Munich in 1972.

The first Libyan contact with Idaho came during the
administration of Gov. Cecil Andrus, who was invited by
Libyan government officials to visit Libya. Andrus
declined the offer.

securing user C-1878 inan in buying Idaho agricultural Tyroducts.

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Avana said the Libyans hadn't been in his office more than a matter of minutes before asking him to "help us get the property of the property of the property of the property of the Church to help secure the pleases. Fevans said.

Farm Bureau officials have insisted the Libyans are merely interested in buying agricultural products. But in 1877, when Libyans tried to purchase more than 1 million bushels of Idaho wheat, the trade arrangement, soon, caused problems. Idaho didn't grow enough of the particular kind of wheat Libyans needed.

The same year, Symms visited Libya from Feb. 14-21, in

what he said was a mission to establish trade ties between Idaho and Libyae. In an interview with the Associated Press during the same month, Symms said he might intercede with the American government for release of the C-139's if he control signs for Quadhafi that Libya would moderate the control signs for Quadhafi that Libya would moderate the C-139's in the control signs for Quadhafi that Libya would moderate the control signs for th

Rate Department of the State Department," Re-etages of the planes.
"He has never gone to the State Department," Re-eriger said Friday, "To the best of my knowledge he has ever gone to the State Department and asked for the

never gone to the State Department and asked for the planes."

But Reberger acknowledged that for several years symms did believe, and advocate, the delivery of the C-150% to Libya. McClure had also argued the ban on delivery of the transports be lifted, he said.

By 1979, however, Symms said he had second thoughts about delivery of the planes to kibya. In an interview with the Times-News, Symms said that reports that Quadhati was involved in the overthrow of the shah of Iran indicated "there might be good reasons for not allowing them to take delivery right now."

But the same year, Symms sent a confidential letter to-selected members of Congress, invitting them to a section office of the Libyan Congress."

"This will be a private meeting for just a few members and Mr. Shahati." the confidential Symms letter said. "The press will not be present or be notified about the meeting and your presence here will receive no public exposure."

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After the Symms letter was printed by Washington columnist Jack Anderson, the meeting with Shahati was

Prison

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compound haid a gaping, 12-foot hole where its thick double doors once stood. The opening was made by a Cadillac immates had been restoring for sale by a Boise used can dealer.

An old, burned-out school hus rested with one wheel burted deep in the mud and its left front fender poking into a wall of the building. Officials said the convicts did \$750,000 damage to the cell block, and the structure might have to be rebuilt. Victimized sections of the prisonincluded the chapel, the library, and a work area where lakeside docks were being built for the U.S. Forest Service. The only facilities to escape

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Saturday, July 28, the 208th lay of 1880 with 188 to follow. The moon is nearing its full phase. The morning stars are Vopus, and Mercury.

The morning stars are Venus and Mercury.
The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Satura.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
Jurish playwright, George Bernard

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Shaw was born July 28, 1858.

American actor Jässen Robards was
orn on this date in 1922.

On this day in history:

In 1847, Liberia was declared a
pepublic — at that time, the only
overeign black democratic nation in
trica.

Africa.
In 1941, Gen. Douglas MacArthur
Mas named commander of U.S. forces
in the Philippines.
In 1987, four days of racial rioting in
Detroil ended with 30 dead.
In 1971, Apollo 15 blasted off for the
moon with astronauts David Scott,
James Irwin and Alfred Worden
abourd.

A thought for the day: Irish play-wright George Bernard Shaw seld; "The test of a man or woman's feelings is how they behave in a quarrel."



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widespread interior damage were the cateleria and the law library. One wall displayed paint-written slogans including. "We shall overcome" and "We are people with feelings."

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The party walked between 'two cellblocks to a point just east of the tent city. Inmates hooled and officials as national guardsmen, sheriff's deputies and prison guards kept an eye on the prisoners.

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ÆVans pledged manpower assistance from various state agencies to the Corrections Department, which faces at least a year of rebuilding and several million dollars of extra expenditures for repairs and bousing of maximum security inmates in out-of-state penifentilaries. The director said 20 inmates in protective custody in the maximum-security unit in the first hours of the riot were lucky to escape alive from retailation from inmates they had informed on or otherwise of fended earlier in their prison terms. Crowl said if guards had not learned in advance about a move by the

rioters to storm the maximum securi-ty cell block and eleared the building, the 20 protected convicts "would have been slaughtered." Crowl told Evans guards had been stationed Wednesday night on the massive correctional industries build-

stationed Wednesday night on the massive correctional industries building, ready to fire upon any inmates who might have been intending to charge the 85 million structure.

Although Crowl later ordered the guards to pull back for fear an inmate would be shot and therefore the bostage put to death, it was so dark in the industrial building that the inmates couldn't get a destructive fire going.

mates couldn't get a destructive fire going.

Then the director outlined the light-ning raid at dawn Thursday in which 30 heavy-weapons guards rushed through a rear door of an rebel-occupied cell block and freed the hostage.

They really breezed in an out of the county of the count

Kelly pleads innocent to Abscam deal Washington (UPI). — Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Pla., pleaded innocent to Abscam bribery charges Friedrick (Rep. 1) and the complained to President day and then complained to President Carter and news reporters that the charged with conspiring with two Justice Department played "dirty pool."

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Justice probe of Billy spreads to Civiletti

WASHINGTON .(UPI).— As the Senate laid the groindwork for a touchy, election-year probe of Billy Carter's Libyan ties in which the preadent may be called to testify, Attorney General Renjamin Civitetti disclosed Friday he had an Oval Office falk about the matter last month.

The Justice Department's internal investigation mult, the Office of Protessional Responsibility-promptly opened an investigation into possible violations of law by Civiletti in his exchange with the president. Sources said the probe would investigate whether Civiletti might have committed an "unwitting obstruction of justice."

Civiletti might have committed an unwitting obstruction of justice."

Civiletti, who previously denied discussing the case. with the president, revealed at a news conference that he did once raise the subject at the end of a routine June 17 meeting at the While House.

"I considered it a fairly casual exchange with the president—a few, maybe 30 seconds worth," Civiletti said—not a "discussion" as such. Civiletti said and a "discussion" as such. Civiletti said the advised the president during the meeting it would be improper for him to discuss details of an 18-month Justice Department investiga-

tion, but then told him regarding Billy: "In my view, be's foolish and should have registered long ago."
The president then asked what would happen to his brother if he registered, Civiletti said, and he replied: "Based on my impression of department practice and policy, if he tells the truth and he registers under the cact, it is ... probable that the prior failure to register is not (crriminally) prosecutable."

Two weeks later, according to the White House, the president 'inged his brother, to fully discoge his connections with Libya.

Civiletti defended the propriety of the June 17 Oval Office conversation, but said in hindsightife regretted—libeauses-libeaced to year better to a linguisty by a special between the seaded by Sen. Birch Bayris-Dind.

Why man be asset of the secretary Jody Fewell to lot regorders only two ass secretary Jody Fewell to lot recalled by the president until he began checking his notes and logs."

The president then phoned White House counsel Lloyd Cutler early Thursday and Cutler advised

Civiletti to disclose it.

Civiletti said Billy Carter, who registered as a foreign agent July-14; "was well on his way to registering at the time or to revealing the ... whole truth of whatever his relationship was with Libya." Billy acknowleged to department investigators six days earlier that he had accepted \$220,000 from Libya.

cays earlier that he had accepted \$220,000 from Libya.

Critics question whether influence pedding by one side or the other may be involved in the case.

On Capitol Hill Friday, the nine member Senate panel prepared for its first formal meeting on Tuesday. Bayh told reporters: "We certainly have to get the tealimony" of the president, first lady Rosalynn Carter and top-ranking White House officials.

"If frankly think looking a guy in the eye — or a woman in the eye — is the best way." Bayh said in urging nibble testimony by the family.

The president has promised to "respond fully" to the Senate panel, and left open the possibility he might testify. Such an appearance would be rare, but not unprecedented.

Bayh said he expects only "the briefest kind of hearings" before the Democratic National Convention begins Aug. 11, but the staff may conduct some "preliminary interviews" starting next week.

Members of the special panel-clearly sensed the political failout. "It's not easy in an election year," Bayh said. "It tests us all the more."

Sen. Charles Mathias, a liberal Republican from Maryland, admonished his colleagues "to recognize that this is a little different than anything else we've engaged in. It may have an effect on the elections which are immediately forthcoming."

While some GOP members are attempting to play may historic parallels between the affair and the Watergate scandal, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, sought to point up some paint differency ricks and "Watergate involved campaign dirty tricks and "Watergate involved campaign dirty tricks and "The Govern public differency tricks and "Watergate involved campaign dirty tricks and "The Cover up those dirty tricks," he said. "The said of the president, While Blurget involves relatives of the president, While Blurget involves relatives of the president, While Blurget involves relatives of the president, While Blurget involves the highest level, personal financial gain for the president himself and apparent favoritism by the Justice Department."

Julia May return soon for description of the Senate floor when it became mired in converys after three days of dehate may be brought back early next week. Sen. Paul Teongas, D. Mass., told reporters that staff members would try over the weekend to draft a compromise that could be taken up next week. The bill was sidetracked by a clash between Alaska senstors, who say the significant of California, one of the Assistant Sen. The side of the side of the significant of the side of the Alaska lands bill may return soon for debate

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI)

Actrial observers reported sightling "astreaky red glow" inside the crater atop Mount St. Helens, the second time it has been seen since Tuesday's enturind destroyed the lava dome within the huge volcanic cavity.

They also reported seeing a blue haze in the crater, which Tim Hait of the U.S. Geological Survey said probably, was due to the size of the ash current of the crater. Hait reported the suffur dioxide missions from the volcano had returned to a level of about 2,000 tons a day, which is what the mountain had been averaging for several weeks before its latest emption.

He also said it was too early to the volcano's gigantic May 18 blast.

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St. Edward's begins service for Hispanics

Church opens Guadalupe Center.

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A center for Hispanic members of St. Edward's
Calbolic Church will open next week
Describes services geared for
Called The Gundalupe Center, it
will be temporarily located in the St.
Benedict Student Center and Priory,
SO Falls Ave. Activities and meetings
of the Gundalupe Society will be
there, as well as special activites for
Hispanic youth.
Spanish masses, wirth were at St.

panic youth. panish masses, which were at St. ward's for the past year, will be at

Edward's for the past year, will be at the center. Father Juan M, Garatea, formerly of Shochone, has moved to Twin Falls to serve as chaplain, and Sister Rosemary Boessen of Buth will also work there beginning in August.

Father Perry W. Dodos, pastor of St. Edward's, said the center is meant to house a "ministry for the Hispanic people" in Twin Falls. It is not a separate parish; rather it is a "center with a quasi-parish status," he said.

Father Garatea compared the center with a quasi-parish status," he said.

Father Garatea compared the center with a Newman Center, saying activities would be garred toward Mexican-Americans, but people of all cultures could participate. While a second parish had been considered for Twin Falls because of its growing parish. The center is not a second parish the center of the property of the country of the growing parish. The center is not a second parish the center of the property of the center of the center of the property of the center of the parish the center of the property of the center of the property of the parish the center of the property of the parish the center of the property of the p

paguauon, unis is not a second parish, 'the said.
Dodds emphasized, "The Mexican people are always welcome to come to St. Edward's and may choose to remain members of St. Edward's parish. They are, in effect, being given the option... There's no effort on our part to kick them out or say 'You don't belong here.'

The decision to create the Guadaline Center was made by Bishop Sylvester Trienen of Bolse, who will re-evaluate it after a year, Garatea said.

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Will Prevaiuse a Carates and Carates aid. Garates aid. Garates aid. According to consider stationing a Spanish-speaking priest in Twin Falls after they learned Father Arturo Escabedo would-be leaving as chaplain of St. Benedict's Hospital. Escabedo had been holding Spanish masses in Twin Falls but was transferred this month to Parma.



Father Juan M. Garatea stands before the door of the St. Benedict student center on Falls Avenue, soon to be open to services for the Spanish speaking Cathol

Garatea volunteered to move to Twin Falls, and the bishop decided a center was needed to enable the priest to minister to Hispanic people. After the Guadalupe Society was unable to find a suitable building at an affordable price, the bishop offered the group the priory, which was soon to be vacated by the Benedictine monks, who are moving to a facility in Jerome.

The building has a chapel, kitchen and living quarters and meeting rooms, and Garatea feels it is an excellent facility in a good location.

However, the building is up for sale, and while the Guadalupe Society has an option to buy it, members concede it may be hard for them to afford the \$450,000 price tag. But until the building is sold, Garatea will live there and the Guadalupe society may use the building for free, paying only insurance and utility bills.

Garatea said the group would continue to look for another facility.

Part of the need for the center stemmed from the scheduling conflicts posed by holding the Spanish Mass in St. Edward's, according to

Dodds. The Spanish Mass had been at noon and again at 1 p.m., which he felt was inconvenient for both Hispanic churchgoers and other church activities.

Spanish masses will be held at the Guadalupe Center at 6 p.m. Saturdays and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Garatea said. An English Mass will be held at 3 a.m. Weddings, funerals and other ceremonies may also be held there, depending on the wishes of the members, he said.

Church leaders also say they are unsure exactly how many Mex-

center segregates English and Spanish-speaking members, rather through its programs, "we want to prepare the Spanish people to enter American society," he said.
Garatea has worked in Twin Falls before but has spent the last eight years in Shoshone. Originally from northern Spain, he is fluent in both Spanish and Basque. After seven years as a priest in Spain, he came to Idaho 14 years ago.

Sister Rosemary, who founded the McAuley Girl's Home in Buhl, also volunteered to work at the center. ican-American members there are.
Dodds said the Spanish Masses drew
an average of about 125 people. However special Hispanic church functions drew 200 to 300 Hispanics, according-to-Santa-Carmen Montes,
president of the Guadalupe Society.
Garatea has computed, with information from the schools, that
about 500 Hispanic families live in the
Twin Falls area. He hopes the new
center will enable leaders to get a
more accurate head count of feet
can-American members.
Garatea does not feel the new

Couple to be ordained

TWIN FALLS — The dual ordina-ton of Margaret McLellan and her-usband Stephen Smith takes place-unday at 8 p.m. at the First United resolverian Church. Both Stephen and Margaret gradu-ted in May from Louisville Seminary 1 Kentucky. Prior to that Stephen at generated the notation of the con-

ed in May from Louisville Seminary Kentucky. Prior to that Stephen of received his B.A. degree from rainius College in Pennsylvania and argaret received her B.A. degree m Southwestern University in

United Methodist

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Salvation Army

Christian Science

TWIN FALLS — First United Methodist Church-holds Sunday, school at 9:15 a.m. for pre-school children and an "All-Family Class" and worship service at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. John A. Wallace. The sermon will be "And Then Came John." Special music will be a vocal duet by Mary Ellen Bennett and Tammy Thompson.

TWIN FALLS — Filer Avenue Church of the Brethren hold Sunday school at 9 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m.

There will be a quest speaker Lester Metzger from the Mountain View Church of the Brethren on July 27 and August 3.

TWIN FALLS — "Worship Godi' is the tilte of the message at the 11 a.m. worship service. Sunday school is at 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christain Science Church will be "Truth".

Sunday school and church services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Reading Room at open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Memphis, Tenn. They met at semi-

I tenn. They met at semi-nary and were married.

Stephen has been called as the assistant pastor of the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church and has already begun his duties there. Margaret is the half-time stated supply pastor of the Hollister Presbyterian Church and has also begun her duties.

A reception will follow in the dining room. The public is welcome to at-tend.

Church gets youth pastor

First Christian

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TWIN FALLS — First Christian Church has
sunday School classes for every age-group-al145 a.m. Morning worship service segin at 10:50
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Sunday at 7 p.m. Ken Reynolds, Associate Professor at C.S.I. who is and accomplished quitarist will be the quest.—

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TWIN FALLS — Kim W, Kruger slins the pastoral staff at First seembly of God as youth pastor. He will assist senior pastor oger Loy, and minister in the outh Services Wednesday a bass and lead singer. For information regarding kruger and his wife Sharon are cent graduates of Northwest 1549. TWIN FALLS — Kim W, Kruger joins the pastoral staff at First Assembly of God as youth pastor. He will assist senior pastor Roger Loy, and minister in the Youth Services Wednesday

evenings.

Kruger and his wife Sharon are recent graduates of Northwest

Bible School starts Monday

Vacation Bible School begins Monday at Immanuel Lutheran School for clidren of the community. This year's Vacation Bible School runs from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Refreshments will be served and all sessions will be at the school, 272 Shoup Ave. W.

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Motor-Vu Drive-In

TWIN FALLS—The Heritage Alliance Church of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will have a special campout Saturday and Sunday at Camp Pentstemon in the South Hill. Due to the Campout, Sunday services at the Littlettee Inn are cancelled. The service will be at Camp Pentstemon at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Religious Science

TWIN FALLS — The Church of Religious Science will meet at 10 a.m. in the Sawtooth Room of the Hollday Inn. Sermon topic is "Life, the only game there is."

Buhl Presbyterian

BUHL — The Buhl-Presbyterian Church will have a substitute speaker Dr. W. Daniel Klingler for the vacationing Rev. Hugh Garner.

Seventh-day Adventist

EDEN — Sabbath School begins at 9:15 a.m. with worship at 11 a.m. Seventh Day Adventist Schools Superintendent LaVerne Opp will speak.

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TWIN FALLS — The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold Church School at 9:45 a.m. with Grace Davis in charge of Devotions. Morning worstup, "The Gift of My Worth," will be at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Roger Laughlin.

First Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS—This Sunday at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church there will dual ordination of Stephen Smith and his wife, Margaret McLeiphan, to the Goopel Ministry at 8 p.m.

Community Christian

TWIN FALLS — Community Christian Church holds Bible School Sunday at 9:4% a.m. At 11 p.m. worship hour pastor Herald Haskel will deliver the message "Amazing Grace."

The Gospel hour at 6 p.m. will feature the "Convention Report", and will be followed with Bible Study Groups for Youth and Adults at 7 p.m. The Adult Discussion group is in the process of evaluating the "Cult Explosion."

huich news United Presbyterian

WENDELL — The United Presbyterian Church will have services at 9 and 11 a.m. Pastor-Francis E. Homer will give the sermon, entitled "I Told You So."

I'Told You So."

But Jeans Church meets every Wendesday at 1 p.m. for classes and worship. This is a joint Presbyterian and Methodist project for all ages.

Jerome Presbyterian

JEROME — The First United Presbyterian Church will hold worship service at 9 a.m. with Dr. W. Daniel Klingler back after a vacation and study leave. His subject will be "Hospitality to the Highes — And to the Lowly."

First Christian JEROME — The First Christian Church will bold Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and Church service at 11 a.m. Mrs. GLen Snell will be in charge and The Rev. Ray Wright will bring the message.

Assembly of God

ASSEMBLY OF GOOD

TWIN FALLS—Special guests are four youing people from the Catholic Church who will minister in song, accompanying themselves on multiple and refreshments will follow at 9:30 a.m., but he Fellowship Hall. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Loy will minister morning Worship at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. evening service.

District youth camp for ages 15 and up will start July 28 through August 2 at the Believue Bible Campgrounds. Featured speaker Mike Brown from Springleid, Mo.

First Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS—The First United Presbytarian will have service at 10 am. in the
sanctuary with The Rev. Robert Van Nest giving
the sermon on "The Past is Never Past." There
will be a junior sermon. Childcare is provided.

First Baptist

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TWIN FALLS — First Baptist Church holds
morining worship at 11 a.m. Sunday school for
all ages is at 9:45 a.m. Rev. Myen? sermon topic
will be "Living As Servants of God." Guest
soloist will be Russ Clark. Nursery care is
provided: Biblestudy on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
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There will be an all-church Swim and Barbeque at Nat-Soo Pah July 27, at 3 p.m. Bring your
own food and drink.

Oil firms announce top <u>profit</u>s

Texaco-Inc., the nation's third-largest refiner. Friday reported its second-quarter profits rose 49 percent largely because of stronger prices abroad for percent largely because of stronger prices abroad for percent largely because of stronger prices abroad for percent goals in second quarter earnings to 440 prices. Shell Oil Co., ranked No. 8, logged a 46.9 percent goals in second-quarter earnings to 460 prices. Shell Oil Co., ranked No. 8, logged a 46.9 percent goals in second-quarter earnings to 460 prices. Shell President John Bookout attributed the higher earnings to the company's exploration and production operations but said chemical earnings declined by 44 million in the counter. Texaco earned \$50.9 million, or \$1.87 a share, up from \$337.4 million, or \$1.25 a share, in the second quarter last year. Revenues were up 47 percent to \$12.5 billion upon the second quarter last year. Revenues were up 47 percent to \$287.3 million in the \$500 quarter while its U.S. profits rose 2 percent to \$215.6 million. Texaco's foreign earnings surged 78 percent to \$287.3 million in the \$500 quarter while its U.S. profits rose 2 percent to \$215.6 million. Partners in the Arabian American Oil Co., which produces the bulk of Saudi Arabia's crude.

Analysts maintain Texaco and the other Aramco partners — Exxon Corp., Mobil Corp. and Standard Oil Co. of California — had a distinct market advantage over other U.S. refiners in the second quarter because Saudi crude was priced far-below most other foreign oil.

Exxon posted a less-than-expected earnings increase of 24 percent to \$1.05 billion in the second quarter on large foreign currency losses and Mobil

Oil Company Profits- Second Quarter of 1980				
Oil Company	Net Income 2nd quarter of 1980	Net Income 2nd quarter of 1979	Percentage of Increase	
Mobil	688.	418.	65%	
Gulf	\$470.	\$ 291.	62%	
(Onoco)	-249:6- million	-215.8	15.6%	
SUNDED	247.	166.8 million	48%	
Getty	243.1 million	139.5	74.2%	
unien	194.8	128.2	52%	
CITCO	107.	76.7	40%	

had a 65 percent advance to \$688 million primarily because of higher foreign inventory profits. Socal has not yet reported its results?

In the first six months of 1980, Texacq earned \$1.5 billion, or \$5.56 a share, up from \$441.3 million, or \$2.36 sahare, a year earlier. The 1980 results included an extraordinary credit of \$402.2 million, or \$1.48 a share, from the sale of its stake in Belridge Oil to Shell in the first quarter.

Revenues—exclusive of the Belridge oil.

in the first quarter.

Revenues—exclusive of the Beiridge sale — rose 53 percent to \$25.7 billion from \$16.8 billion.

Texaco also said lis worldwide production of crude oil and natural gas liquids fell by 4.6 percent in the first half of 1980 and petroleum product sales dropped. 9.4 percent.

Husband testifies in arsenic trial

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — In a by McGhee's appearance at her trial, dramatic turn, the first husband of a be rocked in her chair and slowly woman charged with the arsenic book. her head as he finished his murders of two later spouses testified Friday that his wite may have tried to McGhee also testified that his ex-

Friday that his wife may have tried to poison him 29 years ago.

David McGhee, a dairy farmer from Limestone, Tenn. testified at the trial-of-LaVerne-O'Bryan, 43,-of-Louisville, that he later had laughed at the suggestion that she might have-tried to poison him after returning from service in Korea.

Asked by Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney David Stengel if he had noticed anything 'out of the ordinary' while married to the defendant, McGhee said she once had put a spoonful of an unspecified substance into his coffee.

into his coffee.

His wife explained that the substance was "something for my appelite," said McGhee, who added, "I didn't need anything for my appelite"

didn't need anything for my appetite."
"How do you drink you coffee, sir,"
Spengel asked.
"Black," McGhee responded as the
smilling prosecutor sat down.
McGhee said he "passed it off" and
didn't pursue what was put into his
coffee. He admitted under crossexamination he hadn't become sick
and that the substance had been
placed in his coffee in the presence of
his mother-in-law.
McGhee was contacted last year in
Tennessee by prosecutors who were
investigating the arsenic deaths of the
defendant's two later husbands.

Mrs. O'Bryan, who operates a city inkyard formerly owned by her two eceased spouses, appeared shaken

shock her nean as are master meeting.

McGhee also testified that his exwife called thin several weeks ago and
warned that their son would disassociate himself from his father if
McGhee testified about any alleged
poisoning attempt.

McGhee said his ex-wife mentionedrecalling the coffee incident.

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During speech by Iran

U.S. ambassador walks out of UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States walked out of the General Assembly for the first time in nearly 15 years Friday when the Iranian delegate took the floor. U.S. Ambassador William wanden Heuvel said, "We owed it to the hostages."

hostages."

Vanden Heuvel deputy U.S. mission chief, led the walkout when Alli-Shams Ardekani, Iranian ambasaador to Kuwali, strode to the podium to denounce the United States as an "ememy of peace on earth" during the General Assembly's special emergency debate on Palestine.

special emergency debate on Palestine.

Later, coming back to the General
Assembly after Ardekani had finishedspeaking, vanden Heuvel told reporters he had decided to walk out before
the Iranian spoke — and not because
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spoing to do it, "Vanden Heuvel said.
"I left before he began speaking and
came back after he finished. I had no
idea what he said... I was leaving out
of, respect for our hostages and to
remind all member states here of the
obligations all of us have to honorinternational law."

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turned his back on the Cuban foreign
minister __and__strode__from __the_
green_and_gold hall.

KUWAIT (UPI) — Two Jordanian brothers who forced a Kuwaiti jetilner on a terror-filled odyssey across the Middle East to collect a business deht surrendered - Friday, releasing their remaining SI hostages unharmed, the

remaining is nostages unharmed, the Kinvalli news agency announced. "Youssef and Ahmed Milleh, who had threatened to blow up the Kuwait! Airlines Boeing 73° they hijacked 27 hours earlier, gave themselves up "without preconditions" after the British flight crew escaped from the craft in a burst of gunfire, the agency said.

aid. The 33 passengers and crew still board — 47 had been released by the ilackers earlier — were unharmed ut terrified by the climax of their rdeal.

ordeal.

Shortly after the plane landed in Kuwait, its fifth stop on a Middle Eastern odyssey that began over the skies of Lebanon early Thursday, the British pilot, copilot and flight engineer managed to escape from the

Hijack odyssey ends

<u>as gun</u>men surrender

The spokesman said that, as far as he knew, that was the only other time the United States has walked out of an Assembly session.

Ardenkani went on with his speech, using the kind of language that, when directed against other nations, has provoked them to walk out on speakers before.

He called Israel a "parasite" and said the United States was "on the top of the called Israel a "parasite" and said the United States was "on the top of the called Israel a "parasite" and said the United States was "on the top of the called Israel a "parasite" and the called Israel as "parasite" and the top of the called Israel as "parasite" and the called Israel as "parasite" and the called Israel as "parasite end to the called Israel as the called Israel as Israel Tessultion being debated at the special Palestine seasion.

"We need a strong resolution combined with a plan of action to put economic and political pressure on those who help the Zionist parasitic entity." Ardekani said, referring to both israel and reline United States took its turn at the podlum on Thursday when, joined by Western Europe, it insisted that the Assembly recognize and respect the "reality" of Israel.

The non-aligned draft resolution being debated at the special session—demands the resaltion of a Palestinian-state, specifies that Arab territory occupied by Israel must be turned over the called over the same thou for Israel security needs.

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Barbara Walters, who interviewed
him when he was released from the
hospital Thursday, if he had wanted to
die, he said, "I felt that ... and the part

Disappearing hitchhiker is prophet?

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Reports of a mysterious hitchhiker who talks about the second coming of Jesus Christ then disappears into thin air from moving cars has sparked the imaginations of highway travelers and mystified the State Police.

and mystuled une state route.
"It sure is a welrd story," Trooper
Robert Roten said Friday.
Roten said the state police had had
two reports — both on a Sunday —
that a clean-cut, well-dressed hitchilker had disappeared from cars
traveling along highways nean Little
Rock.

Cock.

Efforts to find someone who actu-lly saw the "highway apostle" pro-ed fruitless. But Little Rock appar-atly is full of people who know omeone who knows someone who had happen to them.

One such woman, who emphasized she could not verify the story, heard about the litchhiker from a-woman she rides to work with. That woman had heard it from another woman whose parents supposedly were involved in the incident.

Lowering her voice, the woman told the story thus

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"The girl sald her parents and another couple were coping from Pine Bulf. They picked up this neatly dressed man because he looked like he needed transportation, you know. He discussed current events — he anew about the hostages—and all of a new about the hostages—and all of a new about the hostages—and all of a support and disappeared.

"They stopped the first trooper they saw and told him, 'You're going to think we're crazy' and told him about. It was a support of the company of the comp

Robin Hood receives a citation

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) --Robin Hood lasted exactly one day in

Santa Cruz.

David Chamberlian of Santa Cruz.

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thought be had a new business. He dressed up as Robin Hood — complete with red-plumed leather hat — and billed himself as Robin Hood Rescue

meter and a note and envelope on the windshield.

"Greetings," said the note. "You have just been rescued from a five-dollar parking ticket fine by the Robin Hood Rescue Service."

The rescued motorist was saked to inse. the envelope to continue his services. On the services were described by the was in business. Chamberlain says he fed about 100 meters.

Unfortunately, one of the overparked motorists was Santa Cruz. Police Chief Geno Pini, and it turns out Santa Cruz and Santa Police Chief Geno Pini, and it turns out Santa Cruz. Police Chief Geno Pini, and it turns out Santa Cruz.

A police officer showed up at Chamberlain's house with citation for making unauthorized deposit linto, a parking meter.

making unauthorized deposit into a parking meter. He pleaded guilty to the charge but was given a suspended \$25 fine after promising Robin Hood would go out of

Chamberlain said-11-people of the 100 be may have saved from a ticket actually sent him a dollar.

ing nightclub gig. Which was most peculiar since Venut died nearly two years ago. Talk show host Franklin says he had a dental problem and "lapped on a rerum" — that, "a lot of people called to say, "Gee, I hought he was dead." Venut — known in life as the most incorrigible practical joker in jazz — would have loved it.

SIGHT STRICKEN

orunt STRICKEN

The divorce suit brought by "CHIPS" star Eric Estrada against estranged wife Joyce Miller Estrada was interrupted dramatically Friday in Los Angeles, Mrs. Estrada entered the courtroom with her lawyer, Harold Abelese, then suddenly started blinking her eyes and crying, "I can't see! I can't see!" Abelese called an ambulenge and she was taken to UCLA Medical Center, The Estradas are splitting after being married only a few months.

DIRTY DOLLY?
Dolly Parton; who just filmed her first movie "9 to 5" with Jane Fonda, has been bitten by the writing bug and the book she's crafting tentatively has been titled "Wildflowers." Says buxom Dolly, "It's almost autobiographical... It's sort of exaggerated, with a little bit of truth, a little bit of humor, and a little bit of dirty stuff to make it sell!"

BEHIND THE NAME: Massey was born Ilina Hajama



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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study new philosophies of life that can be helpful in the future. Make sure your personal life is well organised.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to talk with influential persons who can help you in your career. Obtain new ideas of worth from friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you keep important promises made to others and gain their goodwill and respect. Express happiness. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact new allies who can be halpful to you in new onterprises. Engages in sworts hobby.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to get busy on important duties you've been putting off for a long time. Take needed health treatment.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your surroundings and quake plans for improvement. Contact influential persons who can be helpful to you.

sons who can be supput to you.

LiBRA (Spp.1.2 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to join congenials at recreations you enjoy. Take a look at a new interest that outle prove profitable in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go to the right sources to garner the date you need in order to make your life more successful in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more concerned with money matters since rising prices require that you have more money. Think constructively.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jen. 20) You have a good chance to get what you go after today. A fine talent you have can be expressed at this time.

Nave can be expressed at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show that you have good common sense and gain the respect of others. Discuss personal plans with friends.

PIRGCSS (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study positive ways to improve the quality of your life. Show more affection for family members. Show that you have wisdom.

IP. YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be give who can easily comprehend a difficult problem and solve it quickly. Give good religious and moral training early in life so that this becomes a well-balanced life. A good education is important here.







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ANDY CAPE









wasn't an abbreviation.

Q. Why are tempots traditionally round and equatry while coffeepois traditionally are tall and narrow!

A. Tes leaves rise. Coffee grounds sink. The lengthy explanation derives from these two facts. The leaves give the most when fully unfairled. Coffee grounds serve better in the bottom of the port than in the cup.

NAMES

Among children persons exhect the contract of th

Among children entering school this year, there are more Michaels and Jennifers than any other.

What's what

Racina driver, speed

terms stayed long time

Seasoned Citizens will recall when the phrase "going like 60" meant moving at tremendous speed. And when the highway cop's stendard query after pulling over a speeder was, "Who do you think you are, Barney Oldfield?" There's a connection, Oldfield, original of the famous raccess drivers, was the first man to three as nationable 60 miles per hour. "Barney Oldfield" and "going like-60" lingered in the language for two acore years, pritnear.

Said Winston Churchill: "Each one hopes that if he feeds e crocodile enough, the crocodile will est him last."

Most popular size of lightbulb in China burns 40 watts.

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Z. Harry S. Trumen, thirty-third president James Madison.
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A. Two, maybe three. Mrs. Madison spelled her usno.
Dolley. Caretain's founder spelled his name Gesreland.
And segument continues over whether the 5 in Harry
Trumm's name should have period after it inasmuch as it wann't an abbreviation.

Age 38 is a good year for chemists, evidently. It's the average age at which Nobel prize-winning chemists did their best work.

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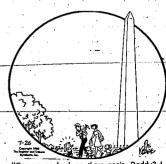
I THINK HE'S GOING TO MAKE ME-HIS CONSULTANT! ... HE SAYS WHEN HE WANTS MY OPINION, HE'LL ASK FOR IT.











we go back up there again, Daddy? I I grandma I'd wave to her but I forgot,"

Business

Wall Street dives after GM's report

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, joited by General Motors' reports of a huge second-quarter loss, plunged Friday in moderate trading. Some sell recommendations also contributed to the rout.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which has not moved much the past week after rising 170 noints since, mid-April, skidded at 2c points to 918.09. It lost 5.89 points for the week overall, after soaring 32.85 points last week.

General Motors, a Dow

week. General Motors, a Dow average component, lost 1 to 49% in active trading in the wake of the No. 1 automaker's report late Thursday of a \$412 million second-quarter loss, the worst perfomance in the company's history.

history.
Ford Motor Co., which had a huge first-quarter loss, dropped % to 28. Ford is expected to report its second-quarter results next week and no one is ogtinfistic about it.

Grain futures

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Metal prices

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Stocks traded over the counter

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	mn. Gas	12.25	12.50
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World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) → Foreign and domestic go prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Friday: Ing fixing 62.50 up 9.50.
100 n fixing 631.75 up 8.75.
(free market) 647.11 up 11.06.
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Closing commodity futures

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May Idaho Russels	15.80	15.75	15.48	15.60	
Aug. live cattle	72.80	74.00	73.25	73.95	
Dec. live cattle	70.95	71.70	71.00	71.65	
Aug. feeder caltle	77.45	78.95	77.85	78.95	
Aug. live hogs	44.12	45.00	43.60	44.10	
Sep. wheat	4.5114	4.59	4.48	4.49%	
Jul. com	3.471/2	3.48	3,411/4	3.411/2	
Aug. silver	16.375	16.75	16.35	16,55	
Jul. gold	639:00	650,00	649.50	652.50	
—Oct. sugar	30.04	30.80	30.20	31.73	
Jul. soybeans	7.85%	7.91	7.69	7.70	
Apr. Maines	15.27	15.25	14.77	14.77	
Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.					

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Valley grain

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter nd eggs as reported by USDA Friday: Buller: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; (22 com) Grade A 18.50-140.55; (87 score) Grade AA score) Grade A Listor (1975) 139,75-160,38. Fam: Prices paid to delivery unchanged. Frices to retailers (Grade A, in caffon ared): Extra large 74-79; large 724-75; m

EW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg final prices i market trends as reported by the USDA Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door higher. Frices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 77-76; large 78-78 and mediums 61-63.

NEW YORK (UPI) — USDA butter Friday: Offerings light with demand good. Wholeske selling prices in cents per pound (bull in flow boxes): Grade AA, (83 score) 1.43%-1.46 (reada A for access)



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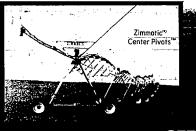
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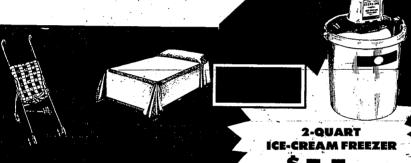
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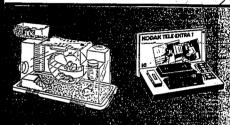




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Potato growers may make a buck in '80

By STEVELIPSON
Times-Newswriter
TWIN FALLS — Potato growers haven't started
dancing in the street, but it looks like they might
make some money this year.
The potato price outlook for the coming year is
supheat. "Growers in eastern idahe might have to pay
some income tax for a change," said lawley starmer
Jack, Allred, who is on the board of directors of the
Latern the promotions Board.
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Eastern the promotions found the promotions
potatoes grown there are sold on the open market,
compared with the rest of the state, where more than
half of each year's potato crop is sold to processors at
prices set by pre-season contract.
For the last two years contract prices have allowed a
growers to make a profit, while open market growers.

which means almost every farmer in eastern idaho and many farmers in the Magic Valley, have faced prices that never go higher than contract prices and were often disastrously lower. This year's potato contracts call for prices of about 83.50 per hundred weight, which is near the break even

This year's potato contracts call for prices of about \$8.50 per hundredweight, which is near the break even point for an average grower. With the quality incentives built into the contract, a grower with a good crop could get more than \$4 per cwt.

But the open growers stand to do better than that. Twin Falls commodity dealer Alex Sinclair is predicting potato prices at harvest time between \$8.75 and \$4.75 per cwt. Carl Reynolds, executive director of the Western Potato Growers Association of Idaho said open potatoes will sell for at least as much, if not more, than contract potatoes. He said \$4 per cwt. is "not at all unreasonable."

All the optimism about potatoes stems from simple

supply and demand, Reynolds said. After two years with too many spuds, growers have brought supply in line with demand, he said.

Last year's crop of Idaho potatoes is virtually sold, which is something many people didn't expect to happen two months ago, Reynolds said. The spring crop from states like California was small and the drought in the midwest could reduce potato yields in Some areas.

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The crowning blow was struck by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in a report released two weeks ago, which showed potato acreage down 9 percent across the country.

Sinclair said people have been buillish on potatoes ever since. On the futures markets, April Maine and May Russet potatoes traded at over \$15 per cwt last week. 'II, hose prices held up, growers could get as much as \$7 per cwt. for their potatoes, Sinclair said.

be said. Potato prices in grocery stores are high because few potatoes are available. But the stores aren't selling many potatoes at those high prices. Once the harvest of summer potatoes begins, prices will fall from the weight of increased supplies, Sinclair said.

Mel. Anderson, executive director of the Potato Growers of Idaho, said the "fundamentals of the Growers of Idaho, said the "fundamentals of the State of the State of the State of the State of the talks may not be enough. The supply of potatoes will be down, be said, but slow demand could step in and keep all do no potato prices.

The key for growers will be the economy, Anderson said. If the recession keeps people from eating out at McDonald's and Burger King, then french fry sales will go nowhere and potato demand will go nowhere.

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• Obituaries

Tire firm

indicted

in Jerome

For defrauding U.S. government

C.O. GOVETTITIEN

KANSAS.CITY, Kan. (UPI) — A

Jerome firm that repaired tires on
military vehicles at bases in the west
and midwest has been charged with
conspiring to defraud the federal goveman indicate the second of the conspiring to defraud the federal goveman indicate the second of the conspiring to defraud the federal goveman indicate the second of the conspiring to defraud the federal grand jury in Kansas City
charged that military trop carriers,
buses, trucks and jeeps at several
bases were litegally repaired or recapped by Transport Tire Co.

Named in the Indictment were Harry Smookler, the company's pres-ident, and Clarence Murray, the production foreman, both of Jerome, Both are being sought by U.S. marshals.

marsaus.

The investigation — which involved the General Services Administration, the Army and the U.S. Attorney's office in Kanasa City — began at Fort Riley, Kan. Authorities were tipped off last fall by discrepancies in serial numbers on tires being returned from the Jerome recapping plant, said U.S. Attorney James Buchele.

He said an estimated 25,000 tires from June 1976 to June 1980 were involved. The firm's contract with the government provided for retreading and recapping of tires, he said.

"They did about \$1 million worth of business on this aspect of the contract during the four-year period," he said.

Sports
 Classified

Signal

School bosses may-want-some changes in plan

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School officials are indicating they may want some changes in a state plan to put a traffic aignal at the Lincoln Elementary School crossing on Addison Avenue.

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structure was a construction on Addison American rearry points on Addison American rearry points on Addison American rearry points on Addison American rearry and provide the guard because of the costs and because Addison Avenue is part of the state highway system and not under city jurisdication.

School officials are scheduled to discuss the plan at an Aug. S meeting. Should a decision to approve it be made at that time, obnason said the signal probably could be installed because a probably could be installed because the signal in the signal in

Cross major unconfinares.

Board member John McNees said he also needs more information about the highway-department's proposal, but he said the reliance on a crossing guard also causes him some concern.

Board member Eugene Champlin aid one of his concerns was the xtent of the school district's liability or the crossing guard's actions if an ecident occurred.

Driver critical after collision

after collision

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old Twin
Falls man was critically injured at
2:58 p.m. Friday when his pickup
collided with a tanker truck 10 miles
southwest of here.

Twin Falls County Sherriff's officers
said Mark Kevin Stayner, 19, was
traveling south at the intersection of
3200 North and 2200 East, both county
roads. Officers said it appeared heattempted to stop at a stop sign, but
skidded into the path of a westbound
10-wheeler truck operated by Dean O.
Blird, 55, of Kimberly. The truck was
carrying 800 gallons of gasoline and
400 gallons of diesel fuel, officers said.
The truck driver escaped with minor
injuries.
The collision caused the tanker to
break toose and overturn into a bor-



I really am pretty

The beauty and the beast were one and the same Friday as John Davis of Troy and his daughter Shelly, 12, trim one of three yearling ewe Suffolks in the

Exposition Center at The College of Southern Idaho, Davis and other sheep farmers were preparing their animals for the 59th annual ram and ewe sale that

The firm repaired tires on vehicles from bases throughout the midwest and west, including Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Fort Carson, Colo., said Buchele.

said Buchele.

The indictiment alleges there was at least a \$55,000 difference in the cost of the grade of rubber used for the titres, and the grade of rubber required by the contract, said Buchele.

The firm, by changing serial numbers, did not return the proper tires to the appropriate military base, according to the indictment, and charged for unnecessary repairs.

Though budget will increase 11 percent to \$3.9 million

Significant service level reductions are likely

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls residents may find
the city's level of service cut significantly—inlight of a tentative budget now being considered
by the City Council.

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Although city officials plan to have an additional \$894,285 to spend in the 1890-81 total operating budget; the 11 percent increase melts in the face of increased operating experies. For example, fuel costs have jumped more than 40 percent in the last year and the city now faces a 25 percent increase in the cost of electricity.

The budget marks the second consecutive year the city has been forced to deal with frozen property tax revenues under the 1 percent initiative.

initiative.

Although the council last year cut back its work force to deal with the 1 percent, it was able to compensate for the loss in manpower largely systematining and consolidating services.

This year, the proposed cuts will significantly reduce the level of service in several programs. The banner the books, the proposed budget also become the proposed budget and the proposed budg

Police, fire, recreation, water-and sewer departments will remain at their present levels of service.

The budget also calls for a 15 percent increase

The budget also calls for a 15 percent increase in water rates and a 31 percent increase in general sewer users rates. Children's recreation program fees would be increased by \$2 and adult programs by \$12. The budget also calls for a \$3 per year fee to cover the increased cost of street lights.

lights.

The \$9.1 million tentative budget, which was released by City Manager Tom Courtney this week, will go before three public sessions, including an informal review Monday at 7 p.m. at City Hall. The council will adopt a budget in September. Public opinions expressed at those hearings will be used by the council to prepare the final budget.

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The budget calls for cutting nine full-time employee alots in the street department, four in the parks department, and one each in the city shop, fire and engineering departments. An administrative position in the police department administrative position in the police department would be eliminated, but an additional patrolman will be hired.

Those employees who remain with the city.will percent from the 1980 total of \$390,000.

present budget of \$1,53,780.

Of the general fund revenues, the largest percentage would go toward police with \$1,207,650, 31 percent; followed by fire department, \$357,022, 21 percent; city administration, \$234,539, 13 percent; sanitation, \$386,427, 9.8 percent; engineering, \$209,587, 5.3 percent; parks, \$163,428, 4 percent; building Inspection, \$131,147, 3 percent; recreation, \$115,77, 2.9 percent; and golf course, \$83,455, 2 percent.

ments, on Oct. 1 and April 1, 1881. About 1895,483
has been provided in the budget for pay—increases.

About \$3,923,955 has been budgeted for the
general fund, an increase of 9 percent over the
present budget of \$3,553,780.

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The combined budgets of these two programs add up to \$969,189, a 6.9 percent increase over the previous combined total of \$905,673.

The new budget also contains separate funding or police and animal control programs, which

for police and animal control programs, which were combined in previous budgets.

The budget allocates \$1,207,600 for police and \$23,909 for animal control. The combined \$1,231,559 allocation represents a 6 percent hike. Sanitation will receive \$386,427, an 18 percent increase.

Salutation increase.

The budget proposal also calls for an 8 percent increase for the engineering department, up from \$183,000 in 1980.

Employees pay hike 7%; their bosses get 11%

TWIN FALLS — The tentative 1980-81 city budget calls for a 7 percent shlary increase for city employees, but that limit doesn't apply to top city administrators.
Instead, it calls for an 11 percent salary increase for most administrators.
There are some exceptions, including the City Council members.
The budget also calls for two new administrative positions. The first would be a \$27,946 finance director, who will assume the combined duties of the city clerk and city treasurer. The second position is a public works director with a salary of \$23,454.
The budget calls for an \$34 or 2 percent

increase in the city manager's annual salary, bringing it to \$34,884. However, City Manager Tom Courtney recently received an 18 percent pay boost when he was promoted from assistant

pay boost when he was promoted from assistance of the manager.

City Attorney Charles Brumbach's contract certains unchanged at \$5,500 for his services. The contract does not include Tringe Deneits, however.

City Council members would not receive increases, remaining at their saiary of \$3,500 at year. Mayor Hank Woodall still would be paid \$6,000 a year.

Increases for other administrators are as follows:

Community Development Director LaMar Orton, 11 percent, from 29,400 to 822,716; and City Engineer Gary Young, 11 percent, from 25,320 to 232,000.

Police Chief Tim Qualis, 11 percent, from 25,300 to 823,484; and Fire Chief Bobby Bopp, 11 percent, from 320,400 to 920,746.

Recreation Supervisor. Chad. Browning, 11 percent, from 318,000 to \$20,052; and golf pro Don Hamblin, who is urider contract, would receive no hike in his 38,000 fee.

Wasto water treatment plant Superintendent Mike Gann, 11 percent, from \$2,000 to \$25,585; and Water Superintendent Joe Koon, 11 percent, from \$19,000 to \$20,052.

2 injured in stabbing

TWIN FALLS — Two unidentified persons were stabled at 10 p.m. Friday night at Harmon Park.

Twin Falls police were investigat-ing the stabbings, and names were unavailable at press time.

One juvenile male was arrested at the scene by police and officers said his brother and another youth were being treated at Magic Valley Memo-rial Hospital for stab wounds.

Officers said four Mexican and three white youths engaged in a dispute in the park which culminated in the two injuries and arrest.

The West

Leroy vows to prosecute prison riot leaders fully

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Attorney General David Leroy Thursday vowed to "move to the wall" in prosecuting inmates leading rioting at the Idaho State Penitentiary Wednesday and Thursday.

"I would piedge to the taxpayers of this state that if we an make a case of property destruction against an inmate who has assets, we would pursue that case to its iditinate conclusion," Leroy said; adding that he first must determine of any prisoner has sufficient money to make such a lawyait worthwile.

"I will move to the wall on that," he said. Leroy said investigators for his office, the Ada County Prosecuting Attorney's office and the county sheriff were couring the grounds of the penitlentiary 12 miles south of Soise Thursday to gain information on property damage. He said county investigators were responsible for aking any kind of criminal action against the immates, anch as charges for malicious destruction of property of thinapping charges stemming from the taking of two idinapping charges stemming from the taking of two

bostages Wednesday.

He said the gale, however, was investigating the possibility of pursuing civil action against the "ringleaders" of the uprising in an attempt to recoup damages. He said prison officials had obtained identifications of some prisoners involved in the looting Wednesday night by taking down their names when they were spotted. He said prisoners wearing masks, however, hampered some of the identification.

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Spokesmen for Leroy at the prison Thursday said they believed their evidence gathering techniques would stand up in court because they had preserved the scene. They said representatives of the county prosecutor were at the facility early Thursday when SWAT teams stormed the prison grounds, saying they believed I dato had learned lessons from the New Mexico prison rioling.

In addition, he said, he believed private parties whose property was being kept at the penitentiary could possibly sue the state.

Coffin pleads guilty to 3 felony charges

TWIN FALLS — Doug Cottin, 31, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty in 5th District Court Friday to three felory charges in exchange for dismissal of the felory charges in exchange for dismissal of Cottin C

Jensen was bospitalized for several days following the incident at the home of Coffin's former wife.

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Trio given sentences in 5th District Court

TWIN FALLS — Three men were entenced and another entered a plea in 5th District Court here, records howed Friday.

Allen Jim Harris, 20, of Twin Falls vas placed on 12-months probation fiter he pleaded guilty to charges of eing a principle to grand larceny. He llegedly assisted another man in the best of a roping saddle valued at nore than \$150 and stolen from Mike

Zebarth of Twin Falls March 23.

Judge Theron W. Ward ordered a five-year sentence which be then suspended for a one-year probation.

William Mark Savage, 23, of Twin Falls, was also placed on 12-monitis probation. He entered a plea of guilty to first degree burglary, Savage was charged with entering a building at 786 Meadowa Drive in Twin Falls under construction by Watson Construction Co.

John Anderson, no age given, pleaded innocent to charges of grand farceny involving the alleged theft of truck wheels Nov. 4, 1979, from Twin Falls Truck and Emittement

Obituaries

Alice Pearl Ireland

... HANSEN ... Alice Pearl Ireland, 95, of California, formerly of Hansen, died Monday at Castro Valley, Calif. She was born Aug. 29, 1884, at Joplin, Mo.

Mo.
Graveside services will be conducted
at 10 a.m. today at Sinset Memorial
Park with the Rev. Gilbert Myers
officiating. Services are under direction
of White Mortuary.

E.M. Graesch

E.M. Graesch, 70, of Bull, ded Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness. He was born at Sylvan Grove, Kan, June 15, 1910. He attended schools at Sylvan Grove, and was confirmed in the Luthersan Church April 13, 1994. He farmed in Kansas, and married Ellen Brack in 1958 at Deerfield, Kan, They were latter divorced, He moved to They were latter divorced, He moved to the second that they have been seen to be supported by the second that they have been seen to be supported by the second that they have been supported to St. John's Luthersan Church of Bull, and was a board member of that church at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife of Buhl; hree daughters, Mrs. Cheryl Smith of Hunlington Beach, Calif., Suzanne Graesch of Bose, and Mary Graesch of Buhl; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Leland Stain of Ashland, Neb.; two stepous, the Rev. Alvin Newton of Fort Knox, Ky, and Roger Newton of Tvu Fulls; three brothers, Orbif Graesch and Herry Graesch, both of Buhl, and W.O. Graesch of Chincy, Wesh.; two sixtends and Mrs. Seved Anderson of France; and 10 grandchildren. He was precoded in death by his parents and a stater. Services will be held at 10:30 am. Monday at the Cower Truitly Lutheran Church with the Rev. Kastimit Sachmark officiating, Burial will be in the Clover Lutheran Cemetery, Gifts to the memorial wreath may be given to Virgil Ruther or Al Toberer. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chappel all day Sunday.

Albert Lorin Hull

BURLEY - Albert Lorin Hull, 73,

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He was born Sept. 6, 1906, at Tabor, Alberta, Canada. He moved with his family to Burley in 1912 and had resided bere since. He altended Burley High School bere since the altended Burley High School was been been sold to a sports. Later, he was been been sold to a sport a later of the beautiful to the sold been sold bee

Taylor, and they were divorced.

Survivors include a son, Marlin B.
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Ellie Stoddard of Portland, Mrs.
Ellie Stoddard of Portland, Mrs.
Wallace, L'Volan Day, and Mrs. Ivan
(Thora) Dayley, both of Burley; and loggrandchildren. He was precoded in
death by his parents, two brothers, and
a sister.

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Services

Halley. Burial will be in the Halley Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wood River Chapel at Halley. The family suggests memo-

ROME — Services for winiam and "Hamon, 80, of Jerome, who died lesseay, will be held at 10:30 a.m. lay in the Hove Funeral Chapel, at will be held at 2 p.m. in Glenn

Hest Cemetery at Glenns Ferry Friends may call at the chapel Sunday, and until 10 a.m. Monday.

BUHL — Services for Hazel Rhoads, 77, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 1 a.m. Lody at the Buhl Presbyterian Church, and burtal will be in the West End Cemetery. Priesds may call at the Farmer Chapel until time of services. The family suggests memori-als to the Striners Crippled Children's Hospital.

Hospitals

and Mrs. Ursula Salladay, both of Jerome, Shoshord, Mrs. Ann Taylor of Wendell; and Mrs.

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Mrs. Mary Mavencamp and daughter of Hagerman, Mrs. leads Riley and son of Jerome, Mrs. Mande Lacy of District, of Pearl J. Davis of Richfield.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

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Blicia Telles, Nikki Woodbury, and Addiph Knoop, all of Burley;
dward Poveman of Rupert; and Helen Kelsey of Malita

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clark of Burley and Mr. and irs. Gregg Olson of Minidoka.

Admitted
Rae Jean Higgins of Burley; Byron Wendell May of Paul; and
Clarence E. Barrett of Malta.

larence E. Harrett of Mana.
Dismissed
Tracy Ann Sprenger and Ann Jackson, both of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Diamined

Jett Jardine, Dale Billingsley, Mrs. Robert Koch and daughter,

Mrs. David Loughmiller, Jeradine Berlin, Kimberty-Smith and
Bewerty Smith, all of Twin Falls; Jacob Smith of Wendell; Mrs.

Jack Creechley and daughter of Kimberty; Mrs. Henry Case of

Eden; Dora Donner of Filer; Mrs. Dale Carter of Gooding; Mrs.

Pasi Wint of Hassilor; Virgil Barsugila of Hagerman; and Mrs.

Edwin Bilgar of Hassen.

Grizzly killed after 2 campers die

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK,
Mont—(UPI) — Blackfoot—Iribal
members early Friday shot and killed
a young Grizzly bear believed to be
the bear that silled two campers herfs.
The Bear had substantial amounts
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The bear had substantial amounts of what was believed to be human blood on its coat, Chief Park Naturalist Clyde Lockwood said... An autopsy was scheduled to determine if

of the victims, two 20-year-out-para-workers.
"Its paws matched very closely prints at the site," Lockwood said. The animal was shot on the Blackfoot Reservation, which borders the east edge of the part, several hundred yards from the death scene.

Salmon River dams opposed by water board

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COEUR D'ALENE ((UPI) — The
Idaho Water Resources Board has
decided to oppose building of any
hydroelectric dams on any part of the
Salmon River from the North Fork to
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Edural members said they look the
Board members said the River
of No Return Wilderniss Act signed
Wednesday by President Carter.
The newly enacted wilderness legislation prohibits construction of hydroelectric-dams-on-the-Salmon-Riverfrom the North Fork to the Sanke
River, except for a stretch from Long
Tom Bar near Riggins to Hammer
Creek near Whilebird.

Jewelry, silver thefts logged

TWIN FALLS — Jewelry, sterling silverware and a trailer hitch were reported stolen from Twin Falls residents Friday. Police said Samac Jewelers reported someone removed two sets of wedding rings from a glass-encosed case. Thursday. The rings were valued at \$1,200 and disappeared between 2 and 4 p.m.

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Employes at the Slim Price Gas and Car Wash, 1788 Addison Ave. W., reported someone took a pressure brake control-hitch, valued at about \$300. The theft occurred between Sunday evening and Thursday night.

Mrs. C.V. Hovey, 371 Fillmore St., told police she missed two sets of sterling silver tableware from her bome Friday. She said it disappeared sometime during the past 30 days. She satismated her loss at \$8,179 for the two sets.

Utility trailers reported stolen

TWIN FALLS — Two individuals eported their utility trailers stolen om the Holiday inn parking lot hursday.

from the Holiday Inn, parking, lot Thursday.
Police received a report from Cilford F. Leonard of Spokane, Wash., saying someone had taken a small utility trailer between 1:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Thursday. The other trailer thert was reported stolen at about the same time. Folice said James D. bather to the same time. Folice said James D. bather there is the same time. Folice said James D. bather there is the same time. Folice said James D. bather there is the same time. The said the motel and between 1 and 9 a.m. Thursday it disappeared.
Murphy set his loss at about \$50 while Leonard said his trailer contained a quantity of tools and equipment including sleeping bags. He said his loss at about \$700.

Small brush fire burns 320 acres

burns 320 acres
TWIN FALLS - Firefighters were
still battling a 320-acre brush fire
south of here late Friday night, according to a Burley District Bureau of
Land Management spokesman
that the south of the south and
grass tine, which dander owne two
niles northeast of Magic Hot Springs,
remained out of control about 10:30
p.m. and was being fought by 23
firefighters using five water trucks.
He said the blaze had been spotted
as the firefighters were putting out a
one-acre fire six miles east-southeast
of Rogerson about 4:30 p.m. No otherdetails were available.

Ground-breaking for pool Monday

WENDELL — A ground-breaking ceremony for the McGinnis Park Swimming Pool will be held at 8 a. m. Monday at McGinnis Park in Wendell. Residents have raised \$40,000 toward the construction of the pool. They plan to get as much of the construction done as their money allows and then finish the pool next summer after additional money is

Correction-

TWIN FALLS — City residents will have at least three opportunities to comment on a proposed 15 percent increase in water fees and a 31 percent increase in water fees and a 31 percent increase in sewer fees. A story in Friday's Times News incorrectly implied that the fee increases had been approved. The proposed incoases are contained in a will go into selfect Oct. The time City Council will not enact the budget until September, and the budget could be amended following three hearings on the budget that the council has scheduled.

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An informal public information bearing has been "cheduled for Monday at 7 p... "t c...v Hall: Public hearings have been schedule... for Aug. 11 and Aug. 18.

Park Superintendent Phil Iverson said.

The victims had illegally camped with the victims had illegally camped wednesday light on a sandhar on Divide Creek, which marks the park and the reservation. Lockwood said the attack apparently happened about 34 a.m.

The body of Kim Eberly of North Lawrence, Ohio, was found Thursday afternoon by a ranger on routine-patrol. The body was on the opposite side of the creek, partially in the water. His companion, Jame Annerman, Stillwater, Minn, had been deaded to the creek, partially in the water. His companion, Jame Annerman, Stillwater, Minn, had been deaded to the creek partially in the water. His companion, Jame Annerman, Stillwater, Minn, had been deaded to the creek partially in the water. His companion, Jame Annerman, Stillwater, Minn, had been deaded to the creek partially in the water. His companion partial provided the description of a feritally seen recently at a dump site at water water. His companion partial his companion partial his companion partial province partially in the water. His companion partial partial province partially in the water. His companion partial partial province partial province partially in the water. His companion partial partial province partially in the water. His companion partial partial province partial province partial partial partial province partial par

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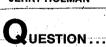
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Comaneci collects gold medal on her own

medal Friday.

The 18-year-old Romanian symmast won both the balance beam and floor exercise titles at the Olympics but on each occasion it took another bitter dispute with the Russians over the judges marks to do it and plunged the Moscow Games even deeper into controversy than ever.

Commenci, who fost her Olympic overall title Thursday because of what her coach Bela Karolyi called "a plot" against her by the Russians, Poles and East Germans, first won the balance beam exercise title to the jeers of the Russian crowd.

Irodically, the same four judges as in Thursday's incident again were involved, but this time it was the marks of Russian Natalya Shaposhnikova that were disputed.

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since Harald Abrahams in 1924 after three favorites, Pletro Mennea of Italy, Don Quarrie of Jamalea and James Gilkes of Guyana, had surprisingly been elimi-nated in the semifinals.

The 22-year-old Flying Scot managed to dip his head in front on the final plungs for the line but them had to wait an-agonizing five minutes for the photofinish judges to verify bit suffers.

front on the final plunge for the line but then had to weit amagonizing five minutes for the photofinish judges to verify
his victory.
Although the camera separated the two men, the
electric clock could not. Both were timed in 10.25 seconds.
The bronze medal was won by little-known Petar Petrovof Bulgaria in 10.39.
"I thought Leonard had got it but seeing the film left no
doubt in my mind," said Wells. "I could have got off to a
better start and being in lane eight was a bit of a handlcap
with the wind swirling down the outside. I did not see
Leonard till the last 20 meters."
Simultaneously there was an almost equally exciting
finish in the triple jump where veteran flussian Viktor
Saneyev narrowly missed winning the title for the fourth
time in succession.
Saneyev launched a mighty final effort of 58 feet, 6 %
inches but couldn't overhaul fellow Russian Jack Uudmae

.time in succession.

Saneyev launched a mighty final effort of 56 feet, 6 ¾ inches but couldn't overhaul fellow Russian Jack Undmae who won the gold with 58-11, ending Saneyev's brave attempt to match American discus thrower Al Oerter's four-in-a-row-performance. The-bronze-went to-Joac Carlos de Oliveira of Brazil with 56-8.

The women's javelin gold went to outsider Maris Colon, the first time this Olympic title has left Eastern Europe since 1948.

The other women's gymnastics golds went to East Germany's glum-looking 15-year-old, Maxi Gnauck, in the asymmetric bars and Shaposhnikova in the vali.

In the men's events, Kikolai Andrianov became the most successful gymnast in Olympic history when he won one of the Soviet Union's three gold medals in the apparatus finals. Andrianov, and his successor as overall Olympic champion Alexander Delitatin, took a title each.

Olympic champion Alexander Detiatin, took a title each. Andrianov, 27, who began international gymnastics in 1971, now has a total of 13 medals, including seven golds. This beat his famous predecessor and the strength of the property of t



Brazil's Oscar Schmidt and Cuba's Tomas Herrera fight for the ball in Brazil's 94-93 Olympic win

Legion tourney Valley wins unusual forfeit

BUHL — Pocalello and Valley emerged after the second round of the district B American_Legion_baseball tournament undefeated Friday.

But the news around Buhl was how Valley toppled the local favorites. In an ironic situation, Buhl, carrying an 11-0 lead in the bottom of the fourth inning, lost a player for unsportsmanlike conduct and without a reserve on the bench had to forfet.

inning.

Earlier, Jerome railied in the sixth inning and then protected a one-run lead the rest of the way to eliminated kimberly 7-8.

Action resumes at 10 a.m. today with Buhl meeting Jerome while Wood River, assuming it didn't make up the seven-run deficit against Pocatello, is scheduled to play Wendell at 1 p.m. Both losers will have completed their season.

eason.

The championship semi-final will be played at 4 p.m. with the winners of the first two day games coming back

in the loser bracket quarter-final at 8 p.m. That will leave the Saturday night aurivort to play the Peccelelo Valley loser at 1 p.m. with the winner advancing under the modelated learn at 4 p.m. If the unbeaten team loses Sinday, the extra session will be played at 8 p.m. Monday, the cut as the single played at 8 p.m. Monday, the quick turn of events in the Buhl-Valley game set off a controversy and a succession of phone calls all over the state. It began when a Buhl batter lotted a fly ball to rightfield to end the inning.

As the ball was caught, the lad, quietly and mostly upset with himself, uttered a profanity. The first-base umpire beard it and immediately disqualified the youngster.

Buhl, trying to cripple into the week end when some of the working learn members could be on hand, didn't have a sub to replace him. Legion rules follow the national regulations in that respect, requiring a team to have nine players on the field at all times. In the two tight games of the tournament, pulled to full in the sixth limits geams. Kirmberty, Trailing 64. Jerome got a allier store walks to Todd Box and Zane Ostler. Winning plicher Sleve Brannon delivered one run with a single and Rusty Palmer sent the go-ahead tallies across with another safety.

Slowpitch opens weekend windup

TWIN FALLS — The cool of the evening is gone and the slowplich tournaments now heat up in the heat of the slowplich tournaments now heat up in the heat of the slowplich of the men will resume full action on all five Twin Falls diamonds this morining, 8:30 a.m. at Harmon Falk and 9 am. at Frontiers Field.

They will play until 9:15 p.m. at Harmon and conclude the day's action about 8:30 p.m. at Frontier. That span, which will covered from 40 games, will set things up for the windup of both the men's A and B divisions Sunday, largely at Harmon Park.

In the B division, Kellwood, which had the first-rgund bye, debutted with a tight 3:2 decision over George K 5 of Twin Falls, iddin-8 Bank and Trust-Becky. Ann toppled Sun Valley Cabe Vision Feed of Gooding 12-11, Hawkins of Filer took a forfeit over Kurt's Drilling. Henderson-Gifford downed Bean

Growers 15-10 and the Sponsors set Bellevue into the loser bracket 18-4.

'The A division was winding up the night's scheduling and final results were not available. However, in earlier player, Independent Meat dropped Cameron's 12-7 while Irving's Red Biots toppled Swer and Water Specialty of Twin Falls. Wholesale Carpets had a lead on the Halley Merchants in the late game. Hires-Snake River Tire defeated Froschler Plumbing of Burley 18-9 and Great Expectations outslugged Ore-foal 14-12. Sawtooth Oil of Ketchum, which defeated Twin Falls Bank and Trust Thursday, and K-D's of Rupert were having a donnybroot in Friday's late game on diamond two.

In the lower bracket, Club 83 hammered Budweiser 15-0 and R.C. Cola, which topped Skagga of Burley Thursday, was trailing highly-regarded Corner Pocket of Twin Falls.

Navratilo<u>va cops easy</u> win

RICHMOND (UPI) — Top-sected Martina Navratilova needed only 5 minutes Friday to dispose of Barbara Potter 5-2, 5-3 and advance to the semifinals of the \$100,000 Richmond International Tennis Tournament.

Navratilova, never losing her service while breaking the 18-year-old Woodbury. Conn., native three times, advanced to face fourth-seeded Pam Shriver in one of saturday's semifinals. Shriver ousted Stacy Margolin. \$7.45(1-2).

The other semifinal includes Mary Lou Platek, a-2, 8-3 uteriar over Rosquir Fairbank, and the witners of the Sterviction over Rosquir Striken and the witners of the Sterviction over Rosquir Striken.

Fo. 74 (7-4).

The other semifinal includes Mary Lou Platek, a 6-2, 6-3 victor over Rosalyn Fairbank, and the winner of the Betsy Nagelsen-Wendy White quarterfinal match.

Navnatillova broke Potter's serve in the fourth and eighth game of the first set and the sixth game of the second set, displaying what she called her best serves of the week-long fournament.

Potter flashed brillant and hard serves herself, but the quick Navratilova reached them, smashed them back to Potter's feet and Potter failed to handle them cleanly. "Potter's serve makes up for a lot. She keeps it low. With her serve, it comes up right here (just above shoulder level), for volleying and I don't think she is used to having them hit back to her feet," said Nayratilova. "She's not that quick. She anticipates well, but she's not could be a completed to the property of the pro

cerning her semifinal match against Shriver, atilova said all the wants to do is win "at any cost— if it means hitting her over the head with the

racket."
Shifver used her reliable net game to squeeze past
Margolin, who mixed her baseline strokes with a dematerial backhand cross court passing shot.

Cubs change field skippers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Cubs Manager Preston—
Gomez was abrupily fired Friday by General Manager
Bob Kennedy with the club in last place in the Eastern
Division and replaced by Coach Joe Amalitano.
Gomez, 57, was hired last fall by Kennedy with relative Korle.

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Coront, 13 gans was fired with the club sporting a 38-25
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Pro golf tour

Simons 'skies' to 70 but maintains lead

Open.
Simons, who started the day with this year's PGA
record low round of 62, was in the clubhouse as a group of
golfers assaulted the par-prone Wethersfield Country Simons, ...
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Club course.
Among the second-place group at 9-under-par-133 was Lee Trevino, who missed lying Simons for the lead when be begered his last hole to add a 68 to his first-round total ...

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"I had to wait every shot. I waited for 18 solid holes and that bothers me more than anything," said the usually happy Trevino, who won the 1972 GHO and has taken two tournaments so far this year. To GHO and has taken two fournaments so far this year. The vino folhed early finisher: Jack Fought, Bob Murphy and Calvin Peele slas at 133.

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birdies.
"If got off to a poor start and it gave me a bad feeling," said the eight-year veteran of the tour, referring to a boggy on the par-4 first hole. He boggy of the par-4 beweath when his second put if rom 30 feet went past the cup.
The Tequesta, Fla., pro's pregnant wife followed the

gallery in 80-degree weather for a second straight day cheering her husband.
"I wasn't scared," he said of going out as the leader. "But I tried too hard. I'm a little disappointed and I would have been pleased with a 8:
"Simons said he felt much better when he started on the back nine with a birdle on the par-4 10th hole. He two putted for a bind end on the par-5 16th hole.
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"It is not a bind on the par-5 16th hole."
"He said Simons, whose last "victory" came in the 1378 Memorial Tournament.

Fought; last year's PGA; rookle of the year, sandwiched a three-moit eagle on the 14th between birdles on the 12th and 16th which put him 8-under. But he bogeyed the next two holes.

"Caught myself after the two bogeys and told myself to be patient. You have to be patient on this course," reflected Fought, who said this year "has been a bit of a disappointment so far. I was leading in the Memorial (fast May in Ohio) and I blew the lead, with six holes left in the tournament.

-tournament.

"By concentration has been getting better the last lew days. I just want to get as many under par as I possibly can. You have to make a jot of birdles at Hartford."

Jaime Gonzales of Brezil, who started the day in second place with a 64, managed to pick up only one stroke as he turned in a 70 for a two-round total of 13.

Sharing third place with Gonzalez, who celebrated his 28th birthday Friday, was George Cadie with a 69, rookle

Sobby Clampett who duplicated his first-round 67, How-ard Twitty, 68-68, and Lindy Miller, 67-67. Jim Thorpe, who had a 65 on Thursday, slipped to -over-par 72 to join a large group five strokes off the pace t 137.

Hayes, Little share LPGA tourney lead

JERICHO, N.Y. (UPI) – Patty Hayes, a seventh-year pro who had never'led a tournament, carded her second custlet beld on for a 71 despite a "Jectyl and Hyde" gund birdie on No. 7 to complete the front nine in 31 and move little beld on for a 71 despite a "Jectyl and Hyde" gund birdie on No. 7 to complete the front nine in 31 and move summers. The state of the tournament. But the 22-year-old South African, who has six tour victories to her credit, took a double bogey 6 on the tournament. Sourhand the state of the tournament. Sourhand the state of the tournament. Sourhand the victories to her credit, took a double bogey 6 on the worman of the state of the tournament. South African, who has six tour victories to her credit, took a double bogey 6 on the worman of the state of the tournament. Sourhand the state of the tournament. Sourhand the summer of the tournament. S

Judy Clark, a non-winner-in-her third year on the tour, matched Hayes' low round of 70 for the day to stand the control of the

sarcastically. "The front nine looks like Jekyil and back like Hyde.

I really lost, my momentum on 11 when I double, bogged. I started rushing and changed everything. But those things happen. You just have to forget about it and go on with the tournamen!

After sinking a \$5-foot birdle putt on the first hole, Little used putts of 4, 25 and 15 feet for a string of birdles from the third through fifth holes. Another 15-footer gave her a bridle on No. 7 before disaster struck on the 11th, where the hill have a sand rip, and the 17th, when she 3-putted from 20 feet, Hayes mastered those two holes to grab her share of the lead.

Astros overhaul Expos 8-7

MONTREAL (UFI) — Enos Cabell, Ahar Ashby and Jose Cruz each drove in two runs to highlight a seven-run: minth inning Friday night that railled the Houston Astros to a 9-8 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Trailling 7-2, Terry Pulli led off the Houston innith with 18 10th homer. A walk to Craig Reypoolds sight a double by Tarry Houston of the Common and the common with the common with the common with the common with a seven of the common with a store in the common with a single of reliever Jeff Loonard followed with a single of treliever Jeff Loonard followed with a single of treliever Jeff Loonard followed her ally with a two-run double and cabell drilled another single to tie the score at 7-7 before Ashby capped the raily with a two-run double.

Frank LaCorte, 7-1, pitched two innings in relief to pick up the victory but was tagged for a solo homer by Gary Carter, his 20th, in the minth.

Ron LaFicre and Larry Parrish each drove in two runs for the Expos.

Mets 2, Reds 0

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NEW YORK (UP) — Pat Zachry scattered six hits in outdieding Paul Meskau and John Stearns drove in two runs Friday night, enabling the New York Mets to snap the Clucinnal Reds' four-game wiming streak, 20.

In pilching his second shutout and fifth complete game of the season, Zachry, 5-5, allowed just one walk and one hit batsman in evening his lifetime record against his former teamnates at 2-2. Moskau, 7-3, went seven innings and allowed nine hits and two runs.

The Mets took at 1-0 lead in the first. Lee Mazzilli led off with a double and moved to third on a bunt single by Frank Taveras Mike Jorgensen walked to fill the bases and Stearns delivered Mazzilli with an infield out. Mazzilli later left the game with a mild strain of the muscles in his lower back.

Phils, Braves split

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PHILADELPHA (UP) — Bruce Benedict singled in a
pair of fourth-inning runs to back the seven-hit pitching of
found 199gs of riday night and give the Attaina Braves a
2-0 virth single shadown of the property of the control of the control
heir double-header.

In the opener, Mike Schmidt hit a pair of home runs and
draves in four runs to lead the Phillies to a 12-laning, 3-4
Liviumph behind Dick Ruthren.

Boggs, 5-5, struck out seven and walked none in besting
Dan Larson, 0-4, and recording his second career shutout.
Atlanta snapped a scoreless it is in the fourth. Caris
Chambliss opened the inning with a double and, after one
out, Larson walked Bob Horner and Laryell Blanks to fill
the basses, Benedict followed with a single to left to make it
2-0.

Twins, Boston split

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BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Geoff Zahn scattered
nine hits in pliching the the Minnesota Twins to a 6-0
triumph over the Boston Red Sox Friday night for a split
of their double-header.
In the first game, Dwight Evans hit two home runs and
Tony Ferz slugged a homer, double and single to pace
the Red Sox to a 7-5 triumph.
Zahn, 9-12, scattered five singles, a double and a triple
en route to his fourth shutout. He walked one and struck
out seven.

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Indians sweep Angels

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Rookle Joe Charboneau hit a
three-run homer and Rick Manning and Ron Hassey hit
two-run triples Friday night to power the Cleveland

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Indians to a 10-2 rout of the California Angels for a sweep of their double-header.

Bo Diaz singled home Toby Harrah with two in the ninth inning to cap a three-run rally that carried the Indians to a 9-3 victory in the opener.

After two outs in the first inning of the nighteap, Al-Martinez walked Mike Hargrove, gave up a bunt single to Harrah and was tagged for Charboneaus' 34th homer.

Jorge Orta hit his fifth homer with one out in the third and Mamning diapped a triple to right in the fourth that chased Martinez, 1-3. Hassey's triple capped a three-run seventh.

Jays 5, Seattle 3.

TORONTO (IPI) — Al Woods and Roy Howell belied solo home runs Friday night to back up Jim Clancy's five hilter and pace the Turonto Blue Jays to a 53 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

With the scored tied 1-1 in the second, Howell smacked the first pitch off starter and loser Rick Hooeycuit, 8-9, over the right-field fence for his sixth homer of the season. The Martners had opened a 1-0 lead in the first when Dan Meyer singled home Julio Cruz.

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Brewers 5, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE (UPI)— Gorman Thomas hit a pair of home runs and Don Money added a sole hiast Friday night, powering the Milwautee Brewers to a 50 victory over: Jim Palmer and the Ballimore Orioles behind the four-hit pitching of Reggie Cleveland.

Money hit his 14th homer leading off the third inning and Thomas, the defending American League home unchampion, belted sole shots in the fourth and-eighthinnings to bring his season's total to 21.

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A's 5, Tigers 3

DETROIT (UPI) — Tony Armas slammed a 30 pitch into the left-field seats for a three-run homer with one out in the fifth lining Friday night to give the Oakland A's a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

With the score tied at 22 in the fifth, loser Bruce Robbins, 1-1, gave up a double to Rickey Henderson and was removed in favor of Dave Rozema after walking Jim Essian with one out. Rozema threw three straight balls and then grooved a pitch which Armas hit for his 23rd home run.

Texas 6, Chicago 5

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Rusty Staub's two-run single in the eighth inning snapped a 4-tie and Jim Kern pitched 5:23 innings of, Blieses be a 1-tie and Jim Kern pitched 5:23 innings of, Blieses and Staub's single cane with two out of The Chicago Staub's single cane with two out of the Staub's single cane with two out in the fourth and allowed three walks while striking out two.

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Royals 6, Yanks 1

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Clini. Hurdle knocked in four runs with an inside-the-park homer and a single to propel the Kansas City Royals to a 6-1 victory Friday night over the New York Yankees in a showdown of the American League's two divisional leaders.

Rich Gale was the beneficiary of Hurdle's offensive output as he boosted his record to 8-7 and recorded his seveniti victory in his last eight decisions: Gale scattered four hits over seven innings and also struck out five before giving way to Marty Pattin in the eighth.

Martin makes pre-publication peace talks

NEW-YORK-(UPI) - Units Ed Sapir, Billy farth's attorney and adviser, had a lengthy meeting fednesday with New-York Sapir, Bolly fethers and Jegal counsel to corruing forth sources which have a great concerning forth oming publication of Martin's new book "Number"

Sapir flew from New Orleans at Martin's request to

meet with Steinbrenner.

"We had an excellent meeting," said Sapir.

"George was most appreciative of my coming to see
him on Billy's behalf. Perhaps I can help set the

record straight.
"Billy was under a lot of strain when the book was written. He was upset over the incident in Minnesota, be was upset over the fact that he was fired, and naturally, he fell hurt. He reacted just as many of us would under the same circumstances. He said some things that he got from other people as hearsay and needing clarification.
"To be more specific," Sapir continued. "Billy asked me to address certain issues on his behalf. With

irespect to the so-called 'tugboat incident' in the book, George regarded it as a joke and Billy does, too.

"At the time Billy resigned, be did no for health reasons and George was concerned for his health and decided it was best to be honest and forthright in telling the reasons for his leaving. George did not try to pressure him but felt it was best to get it out in the open, since word had leaded out in Minnesota about his health even before George found out about it. Once that had happened, George insisted on telling the truth for Billy so may well-being, which was supposed to have pointed to in his office and exclaimed be would 'destroy Billy' as was related to Billy by nother party. Billy has been in George's office hundreds of times and now recalls that there are absolutely no file cabinets in the office and, therefore, George could not have pointed to any, in my visit to George's office on whemeasty afternoon, 1-found this to be the truth.

"Billy is sorry if the published reports have embarrassed or offended George or anyone else."

Area golfers vie for cup points

TWIN FALLS — The Burley amateur, opening today, carries perhaps the last hopes for several area golters to make the Ben Peterson Cup team.

The Burley tourney is the last one before the matches, stated for Aug. 2:11 at Poctatello's Highland golf course, for area amateurs to pick up points. In the cup matches, the low 10, based on their performances in selected and court tournaments in roughout the season, meet the 10 and the performance in selected and court tournaments in roughout the season, meet the 10 and 10 and 10 area of 10 and 10 area.

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Molitor, Pocatello, 29; Ron Hase, Boise; Jerry Troy, Boise, and Gordon Crockett, Caldwell, all 28.

Ninth on the list is Burley's Bill Spencer with 194, neaning a repeat of the Burley amateur victory he erformed four years ago vault him into serious conten-ion. The 10th spot is in a doglight among seven players, nost of them with 14 points.

most of them with 14 points.

These include Glenn Blakeley, Burley, 14½, Phil McRoberts and Tracy Frank, both Twin Falls, 14; Joe Malay, "Weiser-14,—Tole-Higham, "Shelley," 12½; Rod Skyles, Nampa, 12, and Dr. Chic Cutter, 11½, Skyles, Nampa, 12, and Dr. Chic Cutter, 11½, Howard noted six tournaments still remain on the designated list. The Burley and the Montpeller amateurs of the true this week, They will be followed by the Kentus Trace Chicken Dash at tdain Falls, the Kentus Valley Open in Solse, the McColl amateur and the Collins Memorial amateur as Procatello Country Chib.

Sonics won't fight Webster ruling

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle SuperSonics have no plans to challenge a new ruling by NRo Commissioner Larry O'Brien in the Marvin Websier compensation case that gives Seattle's 1981 first-round draw. Weits, New York Kalcka, a Sonics spokesman said Friday. We feel this ruling is final," said Nancy Weits, Seattle's public relations director. "The commissioner has done everything the courts have asked."

According to O'Brien, the decision to return a draft right, rather than cash, was based upon the Knicka' assertions that the loss of the original draft pick was particularly harmful to them. A seattle of the control of

On September, 29, 1978, O'Brien awarded the Supersonics compensation consisting of forward Lonnie Shelton, a first-round pick in the 1979 NBA draft, which turned out to be Vinnie Johnson, and 4430,000.

Webster sat out most of the next season with a knee injury while the Sonics went on to win the NBA championship.

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O'Brien's original award was appealed by the NEA
Players Association and the Knicks to professor Telford
Taylor, the court-appointed Special Master under the
Robertson Settlement Agreement.

That award was initially upheld by Taylor, but further
judicial procedings resulted in subsequent findings by
Taylor that the award should be reduced.

Taylor said the modification of the compensation award should not involve either Shelton or Vinnie Johnson, the place reselved from New York.

Cowboy errors pave Caldwell win

TWIN FALLS — Three last-inning errors let Caldwell score four tainted runs and post an 8-7 decision over the Twin Falls Cowboys Friday night. Caldwell, which fell behind when its pitching soured and gave up four walks in the sixth inning, moved ahead by three runs in the top of the ninth. The visitors then had to weather a last-dilch rally by the Cowboys which put two runs across the plate and left the bases loaded with one out. However, Twin Falls' hopes died on two game-ending pop ups.

Twin Falls' misery started in the top of the ninth when the Caldwell lead-off batter lived on a dropped fly ball. He stole second and scored the tying run on a single. But the two. Cowboy errors opened the gates for the clinching

Twin Falls remains in action tonight when it entertains
Twin Falls remains in action tonight when it entertains
Rexburg in a doubleheader beginning at 6 p.m. at
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at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday and complete their regular season
with a trip to Malad Monday night.

DeBartolo to bid on White Sox

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Ohio businessman and sports entrepeneur Edward J. DeBartolo Jr. said Friday he will definitely make an offer to buy the Chicago White Sox but he has no intention of moving the American League ballclub from its present home.

home.

"I'am very interested in the White Sox and am definitely going to make an often;" DeBartalo said in a telephone interview. from his. Youngstown, Ohlo, office.

Meanwhile, White Sox owner Bill Veeck was mun about reports he and three others appointed by the White Sox board of directors will begin sox board of directors will begin next week.

reviewing offers to purchase the crub-next week.

DeBartolo, who owns the San Francisco deers, once made an offer fo buy the Oakland A's from Charlie Finley, who lives in Chicago. De-Bartolo said he met with Veeck on Thursday over lunch to gather "needed information before we could put together an offer."

However, he said no dollar figure was discussed.

Veeck has entertained informal talks in the past two years to sell the Sox. He has said if "the right offer comes along, naturally I would be willing to listen." But with the latest reports about a possible sale of the American League team, Veeck has maintained a low profile about getting out of basebail.

DeBartolo is 8 member of a family

out of baseball.

DeBartolo is a member of a family of real estate developers and sports entrepreneurs. His father, Edward Sr., has extensive sports holdings; including the Balmoral Race Track in particular to the sport of the propulate hockey club.

"We've been looking for some time for a major league baseball club," DeBartolo said. He said he was "extremely impressed" with the Whitle Sox organization and Comiskey Park and that he had no intentions of moving the club if he bought it.

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DeBartolo cautioned that Veeck is
not "pedding" the White Sox but
added he agrees with Veeck's philosophy that for the right price anything
is saleable,
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the committee consisting of
him, club attorney Philip Bloom,
the attorney Philip Bloom,
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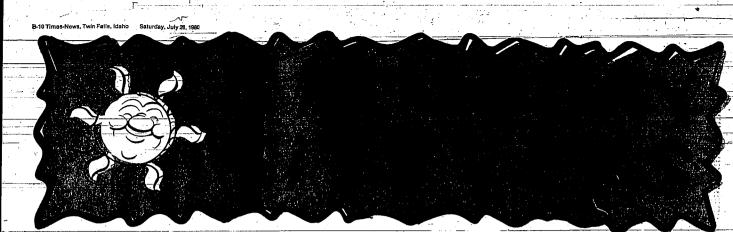
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