

Former shah of Iran dies in exile

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His last prime minister said the
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Tehran Radio, voice of the Iranian
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Hostage families cautious

By United Press International Iranian militants holding 52 American hostages have lost the focal point of their sleep with the deposed shah of Iran, several relatives of the hostages said Sunday. But other hostage rails Sunday. But other hostage rails sunday in the nearly nine months of walting since the embassy in Terhan fell hill the hands of angry mote, doubted the death of Mohammed Reza Pahl-vil n Cairo would speed a release.

Still others declined to venture a prediction.

Mortifield whose history of the hostages—is among those who believe the shah's acreate has removed a major obstacle.

"It hope it will be possible to release them now," said firs. Moretfield of San Diego, "If they (the militants) truly want to resolve this, certainly it would be a door opening, a time to talk.

"It's really a said thing to think of a

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Fire in tank cars could burn 4 days

MULDRAUGH, Ký. (UPI) — A state official said Sunday it might be four days before some 3,000 people couted over the weekend by the explosion of six derailed tank cars arrying toxic chemicals can return 6 their homes.

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After 42 years, the mine called him back

By RRIUCE HAMMOND
Times News writer
FAIRFIELD "I have seeway from the
mine for 42 years, but it kept negging at ne—
why didn't anyone ever find anything "
As if considering the question again, thin
and weathered. Charlie Robertis, 70, leaned
back against his 1983 Dodge pickup and took
out a chey of tabacco. Behind him was the
black opening to the 1,000-fool-long Robertis
mine in the South Boise River drainage of the
Fairfield District of the Sawtooth NationalForest.

Fairfield District of the Section 1987 febrest.

"My father, Lew Roberts, started the mine about 1990 and worked it until 1921 by which time he'd spent almost every dime we had lost his ranch, his land, his cattle. Shoot, we didn't even have a place to live when he got

Second of two parts

So Charlie left the Sawtooth forest and spent his life as a heavy equipment mechanic in the Boles area, only to return to his father's mountain at the age of or.

"I till known hook and cranny of the mine from my childhood, but it didn't seem totally promising and I decided to start a new shalf," Charlie said.

totally promising and I decided to start a new shaft, "Charile said.

In three summers of work, Charile has drilled and blasted 100 feet into the mountain, splitting his new tunnel into two passages. So far, only white grantle and sospetione has revealed itself to Charile, although he hag-tomat a significant amount of good ore on the revealed itself to Charile, although he hag-tomate to get author cropass in here so Y can branch the one tunnel off to the south, "Charile captained. "With the compass I've got a man couldn't find the moss on the north side of a tree."

Charile claimed he has a private theory about the Roberts mine, and expects to find a silver voin instead of gold as his father rought. Both local and state mining experts agree that some of Charile's ore samples look promising and that rich ere probably does exist in the mountain — provided it can be found.

"The man that saw the ore on this hilliside and didn't look any farther side."



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walk right under the mountain and look at its walk right under the mountain and look at its lookils. Keep at it until I find out there's nothing here, because the man who stops in the middle of the stream usually gets drowned." Charlie said earnestly. "I've put to awhil lot of money into this mine and equipment, and I'll probably put a lot more in before I get anywhere of note.

Charlie has hand built most of his mining epitipment, including his drilling gun and ore rail car. He uses a small lawn mower engine to spin an automobile generator to provide light in his tunnels.

"I use the generator to charge a battery so that if the motor runs out of gas and quits I won't have to walk 450 feet through the dark to find my way out of the mountain," Charlie sail the state of the continued. "No, I'm of Aren't you afraid that this big bad mine will cave in on you?" he continued. "No, I'm of the second and trailer house created development.

mine will cave in on you?" he continued.
"No, I'm not."
Charile lives in a small trailer house located along a creek at the base of his mine. His wife, Edna, joins him occasionally, but spends most of her time carring for, "elderly relatives in Boise" Charile explained.
The Roberts purchased the mine claim after Charile retired in 1976 because he didn't have enough work to do at home.

"We came up here and one day the missus and I were golin' around up on the hill and decided to roil this big rock off the hill;"
Charile recalled. "Well, we did it and didn't pay it more hind until the next day, and by golly has rook, was one of the nicess samples golly has rook, was one of the nicess samples of the recalled in the control of the real point of the real point and the real point of the real point and the real point of the real point and the

I've ever seen arounn nerv — avon void of aliver in it."

Taking a lantern in hand, Charlie moved down his tunnel into a bend he'd abandoned last year.

"Yeah, there's some good iron sign here," he said as he scratched at the gray wall. "I guess maybe I'd beiter dig into it another 10 or 12 feet, otherwise I'll always wonder what was there."

Airlift of inmates from Idaho prison completed

officials Sunday prisons in Idaho.

"So far. 151. Inmates have been riminals from a tent transferred," said Idaho State Penisted at their riot penitentiary Director C.W. Crowl. "It is possible, however, there may be more own to the federal." The majority of prisoners, he said, savementh, Kan. A were showing "some desire" to start to the Man. A were showing "some desire" to start to start to st

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Rival Iranian protest groups clash



Police arrest Iranian demonstrator across from White House

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defined they are the confection of the confection of skirmshes Sunday on the streets of
downtown Washington.

By the time the series of railies
ended in late afternoon, more than 33
persons — including two police of
ficers —had been treated for injuries,
mostly minor, and 110 persons had been arrested. Traffic was periodically disrupted as police chasens from the confection of the confection o

IFF supporters, who unanimously denounced the regime of Ayatollah Ruboulah Khomeani, were outnumbered to the continuation of t

touriss occurred on the lawn of the Capitol Hillion Hotel.

The Jawn-became a refuge for several hundred pro-Khomeini Mosiem students who had been routed fromm nearly Lafayette Square by police about 1 p.m. to make room for the anti-Khomeini rally. About 100 of the arrests occurred near the hotel.

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, July 25, the 210th
day of 1960 with 156 to follow.
The moon is full and moving toward
its last quarter.
The morning stars are Venus and

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
Mrs. John F. Kennedy, widow of the assassinated 35th American president (also the widow of Aristotle Onassis), was born July 28, 1929. Singer-actor Rudy Valle was born on the same date in 1901.
On this day in history:
In 1914, Austria declared war on Serbia, marking the start of World-War I.

Serbia, marking the start of World War I. In 1945, the United States Senate ratified the United Nations' charter by a vote of 89-2.

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Reagan said Sunday.

The shah was a loyal and valued friend of the United States, the Republican presidential nominee said.

"His leadership was dedicated to the progress and prosperity of the people of Iran and his passing reminds us of the importance of remaining true to our friends," he said in a statement.

"The shah and the United States

Reagan cites shah's U.S. ties were linked in honorable and necessary ways and he played a pivotal role in regional security for American's vital interests, "the statement said.

"We once again renew our call upon the Ayatoliah Khomeini and the Iranian parliament to release our citizens held capitive in Iran," it said.

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Reagan's running mate, George
Bush, said in a statement issued in
Washington that the shah was "a
long and loyal friend of the United
States who was respected
throughout the western world."

Hostages

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Vivian Homeyer of Wellsburg owa, sister of hostage Kathryn Koob ald the shah's death would make n

said the shah's death would make no difference.

"I don't know if this will delay it more, but I don't expect it to speed it up," she said.

Elizabeth Keough of Burlington, Vt., former wife of hostage William Keough, declined to speculate what will happen.

"It would be foolhardy to expect anything," she said. "I would just

Shah-

◆ Continued from page AI want to be kept alive artificially, as had Yugoslavia's Tito.

But the shah's spokesman, Mark Morse, an American, said Pahlavi had not been hooked up to any life support systems. "There was none of that," he said.

In Paris, former franfan Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhilar said the shah's death could be a step toward the release of the Americans in their 257th day of captivity.

"The Shah's death does not modify the facts in Iran but this death could facilitate things for the Ayatoliah (Ruboliah) Khomeini as far as the fate of the American hostages is concerned," he said.



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say, may he (the shah) rest in peace and let's get on with the show." The Rev. Richard Schaefer, brother of Air force Col. Thomas Schaefer, expressed a numbness to the death of

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By United Press International

An earthquake registering 5.1 on the Richter scale
sent up to a minute-long shockwave from Alabama tosouthern Canada Sunday, shattering windows, swaying buildings and rattling fans at two major league
basebail games.

The U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake
Information Service in Golden, Colo., said the quake
occurred at 12:32 p.m. MDT, centered in Kentucky,
about 45 miles southeast of Cincinnati and 50 miles
northeast of Lexington, Ky.
No injuries were reported, and property damage
was mostly minor.

Peru inauguration today

LIMA, Peru (IPI) — Peru wili open the doors of its
long unised congressional building today for the
inauguration of a civilian president and end 12 years
of military rule that has left a legacy of deep poverty.
Fernando Belaumé Terry, 67, will take the oath of
office in the congressional building before hundreds of
dignitaries who have pource into Lima to watch this
country's return to constitutional democracy.
First lady Rosalynn Carter, who arrived Saturday,
leads the American delegation.

ROME (UPI) - Prime Minister Pfincesco Cossiga averted a major political "criss Sunday, easily surviving a parliamentary vote to have him investigated on charges, he inadvertantly helped a terrorist suspect escape arrest.

By a vice of comment of the comment of Parliament that Cossiga was instrumental in the escape of a Front Line terror gang suspect who is the son of one of Cossiga's Christian Democratic colleagues.

Parliament also deteated calls by other opposition groups for Cossiga's Crossiga to face charges before the nation's Constitutional Court.

Spilled oil dissipates

PINECE OIL GISSIPATES
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Oil from a 168,000-gallon
spill was dissipating so rapidly Sunday Exxon officials said it would not require cleanup.
The Coast Guard maintained air surveillance of the
spill, caused by a gash in the tanker Exxon Houston
early Saturday, and a spokesman said there would be
no damage to the shareline.

Chicago fire probed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Investigators scoured historic Union Station Sunday to determine if a small fire, believed extinguished by firefighters, ignited into an inferno that killed one person, injured 11 others and guited the block-equare terminal. The fireflighter in charge of handling the first blaze, which broke out in the basement of the 55-year-distation on the south edge of the Loop Saturday morning, said there was no chance the fires were related.

elated.

But Sgt. Edwin Olivieri of the bomb and arson unit aid his investigators found evidence the basement re, which started among bags of sawdust used to pak up leaks in the terminal, had not been fully xtinguished.

Gunman hurls grenades

ANTWERP, Belgium (UPI) — An Arab gunman-Sunday hurled two hand grenades into a crowd of people outside the offices of a Jewish organization, killing one teen-ager and injuring 17 other people, six of them seriously

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Police said the man they arrested after a chase by witnesses had a Moroccan identify document but was believed to be Lebanese. He was also carrying a pistol and, several magazines of ammunition but did not resist arrest.

Blacks take up arms

CHATTANOOGA, Term: (UPI) — Nervous blacks reacting to a suspected bomb plot by Ku Klux Klansmen "propped shotguns by the door" sunday to protect their families and furned some neighborhoods into armed camps, a black leader said.

Black leader Larry Hill said blacks were mapping a "defensive strategy" to meet the "Klan threat."

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Riof
police killed two blacks with shotgun blasts and a
third man was stoned to death by rioters on a violent
rampage in the country's worst racial violence since
last month's Cape Town riots.

The eastern Cape city of Grahamstown, about 450
miles south of Johannesburg, exploded into near
anarchy late Structor, andso of blacks armed with
clubs, knive; and hatchets roamed the city's black
townships, burning and looting shops, schools and
private homes, police said.

Today's weather

More of the same in store for Magic Valley

Burley-Rupert,

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert,
Jerome-Gooding areas:
Fair with warm afternoon temperatures through Tuesday, Highs in the 90s, Lows in the 50s. Winds westerly near 10 miles an hour afternoons. and evenings otherwise that and variable. Continued that the state of the sta

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peratures at or slightly above normal. Minimal morning dew. Pan evaporation will be .40 today and Tuesday. Winds of 8 to 12-mph in the afternoons and evenings will decrease to 5 mph or less before

decrease to a man-suarise. The extended forecast for southern Idaho, Wednesday through Friday, calls for generally warm and dry with a slight chance of thundershowers developing late Wednesday and Thursday, Highs will be mostly in the 50s. Overnight low's will be from the 50s to low 60s.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the hottest spot was Palm Springs, Callin, at a Gegrees. Blythe, Callin, at Callin, and Callin, reported a record high tenperature for the date of 67 degrees. The former high was 68, set in 1960. Torrid enemperatures were reported across the southwest into the form of thunderstorms and high winds. Showers were reported across the middle sections of the nation.

National temperature: not available today because of computer problems at National Weather Service

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nad no effect on the decision against procecuting the president's brother.—
Civiletti "didn't have one damn thing to say about the decision in this case from any standpoint as to the recommendation. I was going to make," Joel Liaker, head of the de-partment's Foreign Agenta Registra-tion Unit, said in a telephone in-terview.

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sponding in an NBC Interview Sunday, said: "I think it would be unwise for anyone in Congress or elsewhere, to reach a judgment and act on it about their president before they're in a position to do so accurately and thoroughly."

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There have been reports within the last few weeks that members of Congress who accepted campaign contributions from the Libyans did in fact attempt to influence American policy with regard to the sale of airplans to Libya, for example, Powell told the network interviewers.

"If the Senate inlends to investigate such influences they may wish to take a look at members of their own body—who have accepted financal rewards from the Libyans," he sald.

"There never was any attempt made by Billy Carter or anyone acting on his behalf to in any way influence the specific policy actions of the American government with regard to Libya," Powell said.

the specific policy actions of the-American government with regard to Libya," Powell said.
It is possible that besides an in-vestigation by the Justice Depart-ment's office of Professional Respon-sibility into whether Civiletti and President Carler might have com-mitted an obstruction of justice, Civiletti's disclosure also could trig-ger an FBI prellminary inquiry into the attorney general's conduct under the special prosecutor's act. But Lisker called the disclosures "a classic tempest in a teapot." "I just-don't understand this, frankly," he said. "If the president

would have asked me, I would have told him the same thing: 'Billy should register.'"
He said he urged Billy at a June 1' meeting to register and declare he receipt of 1220,000 from the Libyans.
"He didn't see it that way, I said, 'Fine. We'll do what we have to do."'.
Lisker said he only discussed the case 'twice briefly with Civiletti—once na department hallway — and Civiletti never suggested how he should proceed.
Civiletti is "the last guy in the world to get mixed up in some chicanery as far as prosecutions — he just doesn't do it," 'Lisker said, 'When I told him—about-the payments to Billy Carler') there was never any suggestion or any way to ameliorate the situation."

Kennedy remains confident

By United Press International
Sen. Edward Kennedy said Sunday
he would welcome having next
month's Democratic national convention consider names other than his
party candidates for the White House.
Kennedy repeated his belief that he
can still win the nomination.
Several times" during a network
interview he refused opportunities to
say he would not back' a third candidate, but said: "I have no fear of an
open convention." He emphasized
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open convenuon. The comparative what is important is that the party's candidate be someone with his economic views. Meanwhile, Rep. Michael Barnes, Me Maryland congressman leading a drive on Capitol fill for an 'open' street with the control of the names, said his effort is picking up support. Under proposed convention rules, Carter is assured of the nomination because he has several hundred more delegates than needed.

But if the rules are changed and delegates are not bound to vote for the candidate they were elected to support, then there is a chance someone else could be nominated. Kennedy is pushing hard for the rules change, However, White House condition of the control of the control of the control of the rules of t

four names of potential succinational candidates most frequently mentioned.

"I have no fear of an open-convention and I have no fear whatsoever if any of those fine gentlemen want to be a candidate and their names submitted," Kennedy said on ABC's "Issues and Answers." "If any of these individuals want to be candidates, we welcome them." from the these individuals want to be candidates, we welcome them. The control of the

interested in blocking anyone's candidacy.

"I am interested in ... a Democratic candidate that is going to be strongly committed to the kinds of economic policies that are going to relieve the anxieties and anguish of the American Committee of the content of the first day, of the convention, Aug. 11 — be postponed until Tuesday to give delegates more time to consider the issue.

Heavy slate for Congress during week

MASHINGGON (UPI) — Hearings into Billy Carter's ites with Libya are sure to grab the headlines, but Congress has a boot of other important matters to take care of this week before calling a recess for the Democratic national convention.
Congress is expected to act on an Alaskan wilderness bill, the administration's gas rationing plan, nuclear waste management and several appropriations bills, including one to increase taxes by \$4.2 billion in fiscal 1981.

Billy Carter's dealings with the government of oil-rich Libya comies under intense scrutiny starting Tuesday when a special Senate panel moets.

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Its hearings could include an appearance by the president — a rarity in congressional history.

The Alaskie lands bill is expected to return to the Senate floor this week, following several days of closed-door negotiations.

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Freedom narrowed in Boise

We deplore the actions of Ada County authorities: Saturday in searching the new received the search of the search of the and confiscating two videotapes of last week's

authorities Saturday in searching the newsroom of television station KBCI in Boise and confiscating two videotapes of last week's inmate uprising at Idaho State Penitentiary.

Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris sought authority for the search, ignoring the fact that much of the film either has been or will be aired in on-going coverage of the prison rlot story. Harris took the action after television officials refused to turn over all the tapes of the prison rioting. It was an arrogant display of police and court powers.

Furthermore, although Harris denies any involvement, the television station's attorney was not present when the search occured. The attorney was restrained by two Ada County sheriff's officers four blocks away while Harris' crew went through newsroom desks and the station's film library. We view the attorney's detention as a violation of the station's right of due process.

Harther says he wants the tapes to help identify those prisoners who led or had a part in the rioting. KBCI was the only televison station allowed in to do much of the filming during the height of the rampage. That in itself raises a question: Were authorities playing favorites with the media, knowing that by limiting the coverage they could easily pin down available evidence?

We support the station's counter moves to protect. First Amendment rights—Deputies

pin down available evidence?

We support the station's counter moves to protect First Amendment rights. Deputies seized what were later described as copies of two original tapes. The originals evidently were removed from the station prior to the

Taking the tapes is like seizing a newspaper orter's hotebook. If police can enter a sroom any time with a warrant (not a subpoena, a major difference) then no source of information is safe. If police can arbitrarily search anyone's desk or files at any time, on the pretext of looking for something else, confidentiality will cease to exist.

Without the traditional protection of sources and information searches by warrant will hlunt a journalist's desire to investigate wrongdoing and it will serve to keep sources in the closet.

Harris indicates he may not stop with the closet.

Harris indicates he may not stop with the KBCI search. He is quoted as saying he will get the original tapes, "one way or another." He may extend the search to other news organizations as well. In defense of his action, Harris said the tapes are evidence; that he was frustrated with having not only to deal with the inmates of the uprising but with uncooperative media as well.

Harris forgets that no news organization is an extension of law enforcement. The videotapes are private property; the station was following through on its longstanding policy that no one gets to see unedited tape; just as no one has access to this newspaper's reporter notebooks or original film files.

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Harris was overzealous in his actions. He is now the first prosecutor to conduct a search of a major news operation since the 1978 ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court, which sanctioned newsroom searches. He used the full letter of the law when other approaches were open to

him.w
When all is said and done in determining the causes and blame for the Idaho uprising, the KBCI search may well be viewed as law enforcement overkill. But the damage has been done. As the Idaho Statesman said in an editorial Sunday, Boise is less of a free city today.





Ken Robison Mine impact on Challis

When the planned open-pit molybenum mine near Clayton reaches full roduction, 100,000 tons of material er day are to be scooped from a huge it in a mountain above the Salmon

River.

The pit is to be, eventually, a mile square and 1,500 feet deep. A tailings pond is to extend over 500-acres. Three waste dumps are to over 1,125 acres. The total for the pit, tailings pond, dumps, roads and equipment sites is 2,300 acres.

sites is 2,300 acres.

No project so massive can fall to have an impact on wildlife, water quality and fisheries. The 550-person workforce and related demand for services, housing, schools and medical care will make a boom town of Challis, now a peaceful 1,000 in population.

A draft environmental impact de-scribes the project in detail, describes likely impacts, and describes measures that can be taken to limit them Public hearings on the draft are scheduled Aug. 7 in Challis and Aug. 8 in Boise.

in Bolse—
Deer and elk would suffer because roads, a conveyor and pipelines would cross migration routes. The EIS says as many as 150 deer could be tost but that measures will be taken to en-

coruage their passage. Since the mine is to operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the game animals won't find a time when things are quiet.

Traffic and a proposed construction camp near the Salpon River are also problems because the river canyon is the wintering area for deer and elk. The EIS describes measures to limit damage to water quality. The EIS indicates that it would be confined mostly to small tributaries of Thompson Creek and Squaw Creek high embankments for the talling pond and waste dumps.

The EIS projects no loss of water quality in the Salmon River. This is an important question, whether protection of water quality will be as good in practice as it is described in the draft EIS. The quality of engineering and construction of the dam for the tailing-pond is important.

Increased human activity will have a minear to widdlie. The draft EIS from the mine itself. Both in good and illegal humling are likely to increase. The illegal big game kill in the area is presently believed to be greater than the legal kill.

Both residents of the mining company, Cyprus, and residents of Challis

have been planning for impacts on the community. Cyprus is experienced in operation of open-pit mines and has taken pains to show that it intends to do things right. The company supported legislation allowing advance payment of property taxes to help Challis and Custer County deal with

ported legislation allowing advance bayment of property taxes to bein challis and Custer County deal with the service cost impacts.

A decade back there was contraversy over a similar proposal for no open pit individenum mine in the White Cloud mountains near Castile Peak, Prevailing opinion in idaho was against such a project in an area of outstanding seenic and recreational quality.

quality.

That project would have boosted the Challis community. It appears that Custer County will get its big payroil from a molybdenum mine, but a decade later and in a location that offers less conflict with scende and recreational values. The economic benefits to Custer County will be large. Overall, if appears that benefits coulewigh—the probable losses— if the impacts can be limited as well in practice as they are on paper in the draft EIS.

State Sen. Ken Robison, D-Boise, is

State Sen. Ken Robison, D-Boise, is the editor-publisher of the Idaho Citi-zen.



Art Buchwald

Stop protecting me

If the president is really serious in its campaign to protect Americans from invasion of privacy, he might start with automobile safety belts. These harnesses, which are attached to screaming buzzers on the dashboard, may save lives, but they're also wrecking marriages, driving people start-aving mad, and causing unfad hayoc on the road.

causing unfold have on the road.

Just the other day I was in Tucson, and the Sheltons offered to take me to dinner in their new station wagon. There were six of us in the car, three in the front seat and three in the back.

Everyone was in a fortisl mood.

A-red Spenton tried to start use car.

A-red light, the size of a highway biliboard, lit up and a buzzer that sounded like an air-raid siren went

off.
Shelton yelled to his wife, "Fasten your safety beit!"
"It is fastened!" she screamed back over the din.
"Well, it isn't fastened right. Put the shoulder strap over your chest."
"It is over my chest," ahe said angrlly. I was silting between them in the middle seat.
"Maybe it's my belt!" I velled. I

the middle seat.

"Maybe it's my belt!" I yelled. I
unbooked and then rehooked the belt,

but the buzzer wouldn't stop.
"Hurry up," someone in the back seat shouted, "or the whole car will self-destruct."
Shelton leaned over me, grabbed his wife's shoulder harness and pulled it tightly around her.
The red light went off and the buzzing stopped.
"There," Shelton said, "that's better."

buzzing stopped.

"There." Shelion said, "that's better."

"I'm choking," Mrs. Shelion gasped. "I can't breather."

"Don't do anything." Shelion cried, "or the buzzing will start again."

"I can only hold dio breather.

"I can only hold dipt. went on again and the scream of the buzzer filled the can.

"Everybody get out," Shelion said. "Let's see i!I can solve this thing."

We all got out of the car. Shelion studied the front seat.

"All right. My harness goes in this ole, your harness in this slot and her harness soes in this one. Now let's all get hack in the car again, and I don't We got back in and in five minutes managed to get the harnesses around iss.

Shelton turned on the ignition and everything on the dashboard flashed red.

"You hold her harness," Shelton yelled to me, "and let her hold yours." "Who's going to hold yours?" I shouted.

"I'll hold my own."
"How are you going to drive?" I ked him.

asked him.
"Who cares, as long as I can stop
the buzzing."
I was holding on to Mrs. Shelton's
harness for dear life, and she had my
seat belt in the crook of her elbow.
Shelton had one hand underneath his
seat and was driving with the other.

For five minutes it was quiet in the car. Then Mrs. Shelion said, "I think the circulation in my arm has been cut off. There's no feeling in it."

"We've only got three miles to go," Shelton raged. "Hang on." "Please let go of my harness," Mrs. Shelton begged me, "If you do, I'll kill you," Shelton told

"If you do, a man,"
me.
We made it to the restaurant just before Mrs. Shelton passed out.
It was a good dimer, but no one really cared. Everyone was thinking of the drive back to the hotel.

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Dinner success

Editor, Times-News:
Congratulations to the many people who helped bring the recent fundraising dinner by the Sawtooth Chapel to a successful conclusion. Several hundred people bought tickets and enjoyed an exceptional barbecue prepared by Jim Shutle of Twin Falls. A total of \$2,185.47 was raised to help buy building materials and pay outstanding debis.
These were the winners of the drawing:

drawing:
Oil painting - Mr. and Mrs. Hughes
Brown of Dallas, Tex.
Fishing outfit - Cliff Hansen of

Stanley. Tackle box with flies - Amber Jones

Wall hanging - Jeff Treseder of Salt ake City, Utah.

ake City, Utah. Shooting glasses - Dee Culver of lellingham, Wash. Gift cert. from Scarrows Gem Shop

- Chuck Hansen of Stanley.
Gift cert. from Andy Hollinger,
photographer - O.H. Brown of Dallas,

Tex.

Afghan Pat Burkhart of Pocatello.

The Board of Directors of the Chapel would like to thank all those persons and businesses for their gen-

Swimmers thankful

Gwinniers thankful
Editor, Times-News:
Competitive swimming is one sport
that can be and is enjoyed by children
and people of all ages, even handicapped youth, with abilities rangin
from very beginner to national level
competitors.
The Magic Valley Swim (Club just
completed its 28th annual Swim Meet

teams brought 560 swimmers and their families to Twin Falls.
Without the support of the City of Twin Falls, the Park and Recreation Department, and the many local businesses, the meet could not be held. The revenue raised from this meet allows local youngsters to enjoy and benefit from a health year-round competitive sport.
PEGGY HACKLEY
President MV Swim Club

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libel-ous or in had laste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Mike Royko On cleaning her feet in water fountain: it was crass

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(Field News Service)
CHICAGO — Hillary Davis raises a
question of etiquette: In it appropriate
for a young lawly to wash her feet in a
public drinking fountain?
Miss Davis, 19, believes it is proper.
So the other day she didlt.
It happened after she and her
hoyfriend had been to the Rogers
Park beach. Becaluse she lives nearbyshe had not worn shoes. As she left the
beach, she stepped in some much and
She did the wash of the she will be
did she want to eater her apartment
with muddy feet.
So she went to a water fountain near

She was splash her feet in unit did abe want to enter her input with middly feet.

So she went to a water fountain near the heach, hotsied a foot, and washed the mid off with the feet, hotsied a foot, and washed at that most off with the heach her hotsied a policeman rode.

At that most orrecte.

The motorcycle.

Miss bayeng: "Ten me was a saying: "Ten me says leant."
That angered the policeman even more, since it's possible that he was sumped on whether there is a specific law forbidding the potting of constant modely with the policy for the policy of the policy

muddy foot in a drinking fountain. Even one's clean foot.

—So, Miss Davis says, he again called her a pig and sald she should have more decent habits. And Miss Davis sald she didn't see what the big deal was about her foot.

"He looked hie Davis says," so my boy'ried and I started walking home."

But a few moments later, she says, the polleman came roaring up on his bike, ordered them to halt and accused. Miss Davis ed giying, him they

At that moment, a policeman rode you his motorcycle.

He clearly did not think that it is roper for a young lady to wash her secure, to quote. Miss Davis, he says, the clearly of the policeman came roaring up on his motorcycle.

He then went on to lecture-Miss. The says the wouldn't do something like that, "says the would put her would not be a says the would not be a says the would not be a says the policeman demanded to see her identification. The wouldn't do something like that," says the would put her manded to see her identification. The wouldn't do something like that," we would not be says the would not be a says the policeman demanded to see her identification to the says the policeman demanded to see her identification to the says the policeman that the policeman areame roaring up on his bloke, ordered them to half and accurately a says the would him that the policeman areame roaring up on his bloke, ordered them to half and accurately a says the would him that the policeman earne roaring up on his bloke, ordered them to half and accurately a says the would him the policeman who would put her former all the policeman who would put her former all the policeman the policeman who would put her former all the policeman the policeman who would put her former all the policeman who would put

policeman went on berating ber.

"Then he called another motorcycle like I was, some kind of hardened criminal — and he told me where be wanted mate of stand. I was did not it say with a stand to the stand of the

many slobs. Many Chicagoans are slobs, you know. If you go in the parks early on a summer Monday morning. You will be amazed at how many tons of chicken bones, rib bones, salami rinds, half-aten sandwiches, gummy, paper towels, gloppy Kleeneres and discarded bras and; underpants are with that in mind, seeing someone stick a muddy foot in a drinking fountain might have been more than be could endure.

Also, if Miss Davis says she did nothing wrong, then she should consider what it would be like if everyone did the same thing.

What if dozens of people stepped in mud and they all decided to wash—their feet in finit fountain for their sticky hands? Or shampon their hair? Or olash water on their armpits?

No, it have to agree with that cop, if a society is to endure, if civilization is a society is to endure, if civilization is a society is to endure, if civilization is a society is to endure, if civilization is

Would she like to the water foundain?

No, I have to agree with that cop. If a society is to endure, if civilization is to be saved, we cannot have people sticking their mudty feet in dripking foundains. Even their clean feet, for that matter.

It just ain't couth: Next case. •

// People

Boarding house fire victims trapped in rooms by flames

BRADLEY BEACH, N.J. (UPI)—
Some of the 22 victims of a fire that raced through a Jersey shore boarding house-were elderly-people-andmental patients who locked
themselves in their rooms in right
and contusion, officials said Sunday,
and the street of the Brindley limits of the
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and 11 p.m. Saturday and was extinguished in only 45 minutes.

The fire began in a lounge in front of
the four-etory, 55-year-old while house
just a block from the beach.
It caused huge billows of acrid,
black smoke and an explosion that
blew windows out and sent fames up
a wooden stairway, said Gene
Wilkins, director of the Monmouth
County First Aid Academy.

Witnesses said they could hear
screams and moons from residents
banging on their windows for help.
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banging on their windows for help.
"Compounde and
you on this of help."
witnesses and
they how to escape
the smoke- and intense heat. The
residents included mainly elderly
people and outpatients at state mental
nospitals.

"The senior citizens are often con
fused, and they had been taught to
only go through the front entrance in
the event of a fine," Wilkins said.

As firefighters cleaned up debris
from the fire, one of the survivors, a
frail, tottering woman, entered the
charred house to Sarch for
belongings.

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"I couldn't sleep last night," the woman said, shaking her head. "I didn't get my sleeping pill."
The fire was brought under control by firefighters from Bradley Beach



Rescue teams give aid to and four neighboring towns. Twenty towns contributed ambulances to remove the victims.

Two of the 23 victims died at the hospital. Nine itterlighters and one hospital worker were treated and released for injuries, officials said. One woman was listed in stable condition Sunday at Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune. Fourteen

Rescue teams give aid to boarding house fire victim

neighboring towns, Twenty contributed ambulances to he victims, all but four of the victims had been identified by midattenon Sunday. The cause of the fire was being investigated, but officials indicated the for injuries, officials said.

Wilkins said the inn, which housed permanent and vacationing guests, had fire drills at least twice a month and was "adequately" protected with

"Many of the people heard smoke alarms in the house," Wilkins said, "and they had gone to the front section to escape, just like they had been drilled to do. But once that explosion occurred, they retreated to the next safest place they knew — their rooms.

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eral of the tenants had locked

Faces

By United Press International
NONE AT ALL

"Rodney Dangerfield has been in
Hollywood promoting his new
Casabianca abbum, and as usual, he
didn't "get-no respect." 'No Respect." of course, is the title of his
latest LP effort, and folks at Mann's
Chinese Theater — where handprints
and nootprints of the stars are cast in
concrete for posterity— were quick to
concrete for posterity—were quick to
ham out. Been been posterity in their
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JUST A SIDELINE.

Ben Vereen just made his show bix
debut. No — not the Ben Vereen of
well-known talent and many awards.
The 14-year-old kild who shares his
name. Vereen was taping a segment
of "Kilds Are People, Too" in
Hollywood when he called for three
volunteers from the audience. His son
surprised him by stepping forward to
provide an able back-up for the old
man's act. Why the surprise? Young
Benile, as he's called around home,
says he wants to be a lawyer.

LOLA'S PEOPLE.

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LOLA'S PEOPLE

Never let it be said that Lola Falana isn't doing her bit in the war against recession. Her weekly take when she plays a Las Vegas billing is \$125,000 — bit she opened Wednesday at the financially strapped Aladdin Hotel for a four-week gig which she's doing free. That's to save the lobs of 60 hotel busboys, waltresses, bartenders and cooks about to be laid off. Says she, "The staff at the Aladdin has been very good to me and I know their jobs are important to them."

INSUHANCE

Tammy Wypette has 35

RODNEY DANGERFIELD ...what other title?

top-of-the-chart songs, two Grammys and three Country Music Association awards to her credit, but she says she's still keeping ber hairdresser's license in force, just in case. Does she really think all that success could dry up overnight? Says she, in the September Issue of Penthouse magazine, "I don't just think it, I know it. I've seen it happen to too many artists ... Sometimes I have to blink my yess 'cause I think I'm dreaming."



TAMMY WYNETTE,keeping license

LADY GODIVA
Crystal Gayle, whose trademark
has become those brilliant blue eyes
and hair tumbling to her knees, recently attended a concert incognitio,
with the giveaway tresses ited in a
knot atop her head. It did her no good.
Cover blown, she agreed to come on
stage for a song and found a taste of
stage fight she didn't even know was
there. Says the coal miner's other
daugniter, "It was weird singing
without my hair. I felt naked."

Detectives continue probe into slaying

NEW YORK (UP1) — Detectives Sunday finished questioning a ballet troupe and tried to trace the last movements of a violinist who was stripped, bound and jhuried to her death from the roof of the Metropolitan Opera House. Detective, Mike Strukl, said investigators were making progress in the murder of Helen Hagnes Minitis, the 30-year-old freelance musician who vanished during an intermission of the Berlin Ballet Wednesday night. Her nude body was found on a steel

Thursday morning.
Her ankles and hands were bound with a rope and one of her garments.
She was still alive when she was hurled 60 feet to her death, an autopsy

hurried 60 feet to her death, an autopsy showed.

On Saturday, detectives said they found a pen and hair clip belonging to the musician and interviewed a new witness who saw the woman backstage just before she disappeared.

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On Sunday, investigators completed questioning the 120 dancers and techlicians in the German troupe before the company left for an engagement in Washington.

Detectives also continued ques-tioning the 1,350 employees of the

opera house and tried to trace the final movements of Mrs. Mintiks.
Because the woman was found nude, police were checking backgrounds of Met employees for records of sexual or criminal offenses. They were also reviewing lists of known sex offenders.

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Struk said there were no suspects.
Mrs. Mitkins left the orchestra pit about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday during an intermission. She went through a basement passageway to the women's lounge, where she told a colleague she was going to talk to Valery Panov, the Russian dancer who is the guest star of the show.
Police said the new witness placed.

russian dancer who is the guest star of the show.

Police said the new witness placed the violinist back stage after she left the lounge and helped pin down her movements.

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Anthony Bliss, the opera house's executive director, said he believed the killer is a deranged person who had worked for or visited the Method bear of the stage o

Kids picket theatre showing X-rated films

OXNARD, Calif (UPI) — Pro-testers carrying placards and chant-ing slogans picketed the Marina Chema Saturday because it was showing the X-rated movies "Sweet Cakes" and "Hot Cookies."

tion this year.

The plekeling was the idea of Adam Bartleit, 12, and his sister, Lee-Anne, 13, of Oxnard, who explained that last summer the movie house showed Grated movies and they could spend aday for \$1.50 watching Disney and other such films and eating popcorn and candy.

"It isn't fair that they have their movies and we earn't come and watch our own movies," Adam told a reporter.

have anywhere to go." said Lee-Anne.
The picketing youngsters followed cate to keep moving and not interfere to keep moving and not interfere to the proving and their signs and chanted "Down with and "Family movies now!"

The owner of the Channel Islands shopping center where the theatre the located has filed suit in Superior Court to have the X-rated movies stopped. But the case is not scheduled to be heard until Aug. 21, and by that time summer will be almost gone.

London weather dark under cloud

dark under cloud

LONDON (UPI) — Hot?
Well, the one-word weather report in London is "dark."
High clouds screened the any Sunday afternoon, but the gloom was such darkiess at noon that a woman phoned the weather bureau asking if there was a total eclipse of the sun. "I've never known it so black in day time," said a London Weather Center official. The center's sunlight meter dropped to a reading of zero.
Freak clouds six miles thick caused the blackout and brought the worst July thunderstorms in a decade. Power supplies to some villages were cut off, roads were flooded and two women golfers were hospitalized with injuries from a lightning boil.

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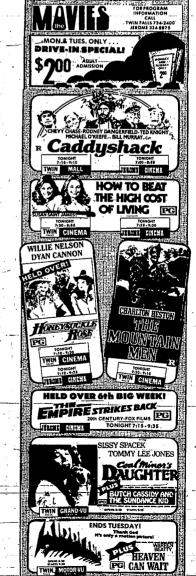
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Use tact, not force, Pisceans, in gaining your ambitions today

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day when you should try to be more agreeable with associates instead of forcing issues. You can easily rise above some difficulties and make this a most productive day.

TARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find a new way of solving a difficult problem. Be more agreeable with a new acquaintance who could be helpful to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try not to be too forceful with others in order to gain your personal aims. Be more concerned with doing your work well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have excellent ideas that should be put in operation quickly for best results. Sidestep an opponent who is trickly. MOON CHILDREN June 22 to July 21) Find best way to handle tasks which you have committed yourself to and gain the respect of others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find out what is expected of you by associates and cooperate more with them. You have creative ideas that need expression.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't get downinarted because you think you have too big a work load. A time to put more effort into your work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show more courtesy to others and gain their goodwill by being more cooperative. Avoid one sho is a time waste being more cooperative. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do whatever will bring more harmony between you and close ties. Get rid of whatever is causing disharmony.

Wastever to causing unnarmony.

SAGUTTARIUS, RNo. v. 2 to Dec. 21) Steer clear of situations that could bring trouble. You must exercise more patience in handling a civic master.

CAPRICORN IDec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more objective in beamess dealings and get better results. Look for ways to improve your financial status.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may be anxious to gain a personal aim but don't be forceful with others in arying to do so. Be wise.

PISCES [Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your ambitions are fine around the property of the propert

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who will first study every possible way of doing things; and then follow through on a plan in a positive fashion. A modernage person here who will not waste time with the antiquated.









ANDY CAPE



YOO-HOO! DID WOTHER TOO, FLO?







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What's what

Musicians can manage audiences with playing

Musicians fearm early that they can quiet down a noisy audience simply by playing softly. You don't get that kind of racket in the concert halis, not usually. But it happens often in the Law Vegas-type clubs And the performers need all their tricks to put in a good night's work. The harmonica white Larry Adler specializes in it. He manages his audience by the way he plays'the instrument.

Not every man who's losing his hair cares to be referred to as Old Baldy. There is one or two, presumably, who'd rather be known by the scientific term as an oligotrichise.

Sport shoe sales show that lady loggers like a white-with-line-tries running shoe while men loggers prefer a blue-with-white-tries are shown to the sales white-with-white-tries are shown to the sales with-white-tries are shown to the sales with-tize of its Caban population.

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Q. How come a person's nose, as I've read, is more sensitive in the late morning and late afternoon than at other times of day?

A. Probably it's hooked up with hunger. Before hunch and dinner, your nose is primed to find the whereaboust of same. It's not all that simple, clearly, and no doubt dates all the way back to the exarenge centuries, the times of the hunters and hunted. Or that's what the experts say.

Q. What's the international distress signal, if any, for an airplane downed in the wilderness?

A. Three fires about 50 feet spart in a triangle.

Q. Didn't golfer Jack Nickiaus have polio? A. Yes, at age 13, but without paralysis.

FAST FOOD

If you want to open a fast-food stand, pick a place
where about 16,000 cars go by at the speed of around 30
miles an hour within a trading area of at least 7,000
households. Such is the reported opinion of those who run
the Burger King chain.

Many is the girl with the corn-row hairdo no Water Pik to shampoo her topknots, I'm told,

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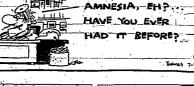
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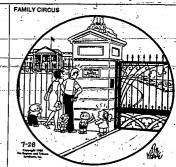












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ficiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Juan Menchaca of Hagerman
and the bridegroom is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. William Brake of Twin

and Mrs. William Brake of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a gown of sain and sheer while embroidered organza with three foot train which was designed and made by the bride. Her veil was while hat-netting with rose flowers, liles of the valley and ribbons. She carried a mixed old-training with the sain of the work of the

Groomsmen were Bo Reusch and Rick Dotson-Ushers were Ernest Menchace and Abel Ramirer. Ringbearer was Allison Lindbolm. Allar git attendants were Charjotte Brake, the bridegroom's sister, Neal Lindbolm, and Ernest Menchace.

A reception was beld in the City Park following the ceremony. Mrs. Dave Lierman was guest book attendant.

Following a wedding trip to the Oregon Coast, the couple resides in Twin Falls where he is employed with "Justin Kase" as lead gultarist, and attends the CSI, and also does farming-partitine. She is employed at Heada N Threads and The Stylist, and also attends CSI.



MR. AND MRS. STEVE MARSHALL

Reed-Marshall

BOISE — Mary Reed of Boise and Steve Marshall of Jerome exhanged wedding vows July Is at Boise. Miss Reed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Reed of Boise, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Marshall of Jerome.

Marshall is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is presently employed by Morrison-Knudsen. The bride attended the University of Idaho and presently attends Bolse State University.

The couple lives at Bolse.

Benner-Kother

GLENNS FERRY —Patricia Lynn
Benner of Fallbrook, Calli, and
Charles G. Kother of Palm Springs
exchanged wedding yows July 1.
The double ring ceremony was in
Glenns Ferry at the home of the
grandparents of the bride, Mr. and
Mrs. C.L. Killgore, with Pastor Roger
B. Pigg officiating.
The bride was given in marriage by
her grandfather, C.L. Killgore.
Mrs. Curtis Davis was matron of
honor. Bridesmald, was Mrs. Orble

Glenning Ferry at the home of the
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Valley calendar

Welcome Wagon Ladies termis
1:30 p.m. at Harmon Park, Twin Falls, every Monday during July
and August. Call Kay Horner at 734-2817 for additional information.

TUESDAY, JULY 29

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30 -

Parents Without Partners

8 p.m. at home of Joyce Shell, 475 Caswell/Ave. No.203, Twin
Falls. Discussion on "Responsible Thinking and Communicating"
with George Lakes, Mental Health Center counselor, as moderator.
Phone 733-6945 for information.

Young People's Art Show 7 to 9 p.m. at Canyonside Gallery, 117 Main Ave E., Twin Falls-featuring a wide variety of subject matter on canvas by young art students, 6 to 18 years of age.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS)
6:30 to 7 p.m. weighin time, 7 to 8 p.m. meeting at Immanuel Litheran School, 272 Shoop Ave. W., Twin Falls. For more information call Frances McKay, 733-8862, leader, or Shelly James, 734-8865, or leader.

Twin Falls High School Class of 1940 40th reunion 6:30 p.m. cocktall hour at home of Mary Cook, 53 Cindy, Saturday high banquet at Holiday inn, preceded by social hour at 7 p.m. Class picture will be taken at 8 p.m. Dancing begins at 9 p.m. Sunday brunch at 11 a.m. at the Holiday inn. For reservations call Louise Ballantyne, 733-7641 or Martha Reynolds, 733-6900 or 734-6839.

SATURDAY, AUG. 2

Single-lies Club dance At DAV hall in Twin Falls. Floyd White band will play. The public

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Hand-Crane

GLENNS FERRY — Deborah Rhea Hand, daughter of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Jimmy Hand of Fort Worth, became the bride of Larry Ray Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crane of Glenns

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crane or cream-Ferry.
Capt. William C, Christian, chap-lain at Carswell Air Force Base performed the double ring ceremony at noon June 28 at the base chapel.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown with Chantilly lace and polyester organiza with long sleeves. She carried a bou-quet of carnations, pompoins and baby's breath, and wore a necklace that had belonged to be grandmother.

thaf had belonged to her grandmother. Susan Newman, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor.

Michael Hand, uncle of the bride, was best man. Clint Hand, brother of the bride, and Steven Kirk, cousin of the bride, were usbers.

David Martin and Marcus Downs, uncles of the bride, were candled.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

remony.
Eedy Kirk and Lorie Eivers cut and
reved the cake. Annalee Martin,
ousin of the bride, served the coffee.
rvie Newman, aunt of the bride, was

the orice.
Following a trip to Dallas, the couple will reside in Fort Worth, where she is employed at Searnebuck, and he is employed at Wayside Homes in Saginaver, Texas.

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Roving registrar visits Hispanic picnics

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Spanish-speaking residents in the
Twin Falls and Castleford areas were able to register
to vote Sunday without taking time off from work.
At the request of Twin Falls County Democrats,
County Clerk Richard Pence set up shop with
registration cards, precinct books and a card table at
a farm laborers' piente at the Twin Falls Labor
Camp, and later at a similar piente at Balanced Rock
Park.

t. e county-clerk said he was complying with a law ed by the 1980 Idaho Legislature indicating that

lerics "may appoint" roving registrars to aid groups vishing the service.

Pence, a Republican, said the probability that nany of those attending the two plenics will vote bemocratic did not influence his decision one way or be other.

the other.

"Registering to vote is not a political thing; it's a patriolic thing," he said.

"I'm not going to do it every weekend," he added. "But you have a situation here where many of these people work all week iong, and it's pretty hard for hem to track down a registrar."

Pence said he decided to take on the responsibility

himself because his employees would have to be paid overtime. He will charge the county only for mileage. There also are special problems involved in obtaining answers to registration questions through an interpreter, he noted.

Fewer than 15 people at the Twin Falls picnic had registered to vole by mid-afternoon. The picnic was arranged by the idaho Migrant Council to make farm workers aware of state and federal services to which they are entitled.

New York City.

Bolander, one of six Spanish-speaking delegates at the state Democratic Convention, will serve at the national convention as an alternate to John Greenfield, a convention delegate committed to Sen. Edward Kennedy for president.

Fence said the only other times this year he was Pence said the only other registerar were for the graduating classes of Twin Falls and Filer high schools.

The new law, which clarifies the right of county clerks to appoint roving registerar, was enacled at the urging of high school students in the Bolse area.

Magic Valley

Monday, July 28, 1980



Getting with the drums

mnis Thomas of Twin Falls works up a sweat on the ums during a benefit concert Sunday afternoon for Idaho Conservation League. Thomas' group, the

Axron Hills, was one of several rock and country bands to perform for an appreciative audience at the third annual ICL Niagara Springs Concert. Some 2,000

persons danced and picnicked at the event. Admission—was a donation to the non-profit organization.

Several listed-in-Idaho----

Industrial wastes threat to water

By JOHN O, MEMBRINO
States News Service
WASHINGTON — A congressional of the Presiden's Council on Environment, Energy' and Natural Resources, Robert Harris, a member of the Presiden's Council on Environmental Quality, said the ground water wells.

There are five sites in Idaho, but noce in the immediate Twin Falls area. Peport, issued by the Environmental Protection Agency is the latest evidence pointing to a major the studence that the report is preliminary and drawn from second hand, turner the studence that the report is preliminary and drawn from second hand, turner the studence that the report is preliminary and drawn from second hand, turner the studence that the report is preliminary and drawn from second hand, turner the studence that the report is preliminary and drawn from second hand, turner that the studence that the report is preliminary and drawn from second hand, turner that the studence that the report is preliminary and drawn from second hand, turner that the studence that the report is preliminary and drawn from second hand, turner that the studence that the report is preliminary and drawn from second hand, turner that the studence that the report is preliminary and drawn from second hand, turner that the second second that the second major that the second that the second that the second that the second hand, turner that the second hand that the problem and the problem

that a significant amount of our drikning water and our agricultural and industrial water that comes from ground water already is or soon, will be contaminated from these thousands of sources.

A subcommittee staff member said the panel intends to contact all of the owners of the sites, request that they water of the sites, request that they did not be seen that they water out the sites have been menitored.

Harris said the federal government, has not moved fast enough to track down the water contamination problem—But—he-noted—that_EPA_is_scheduled to issue its proposed groundwater strategy next month.

Harris blamed part of the slow reaction to water polituion on state and local officials, who he said are obstructing timely action by coming

water supplies.

A similar charge was leveled by another witness, Margaret Korde, who lives in Acton, Mass, where wells have had to be closed because of chemical poliution.

An industry located in Acton, W.R. Grace & Co., was cited by EPA last April for allegedly saling to properly dispose of chemical wastes. Korde testilled, "officials air the state and local level when contronted with indisputable evidence of the law being broken and health and environment threatend, responded with no action or, actions and decisions which appeared to be totally contrary to the best interests of the public."

City's pay increases all at 7%

all at 7%

TWIN FALLS — A story in Saturday's Times-News incorrectly reported that top city administrators were receiving larger pay increases than their employees under a proposed 186-83 city budget.

The story compared pay figures for the administrators from the present budget and the proposed budget. The story compared pay figures for the administrators from the present budget increase under the present budget increase under the present budget. That increase was not shown in the present budget included the pay increase under a cost of living account, City Manager Tom Courtney said. Courtney said ressed all city employees, including administrators, are receiving 7 percent salary increases in 1808-81.

— Nobody's being treated differently, Courtney said. The story was correct in noting that City Attorney Charles Brumbach would not receive a salary increases in 1808-81.

Brumbach 1800, to 1845-800 as reported. The figure is included in the City Bit bunds also pay for legal configencies such as obtaining expert witnesses and hiring additional legal staff, Courtney said.

Salary increases for top administrators, under the proposed budget, are as follows:

• Community Development director Lahar Orton, from \$22,3216 in 1978-80 to \$22,276.

• Police Chief Tim Qualls, from

1979-80 to \$23,716.

• City Engineer Gary Young, from \$25,320 in 1979-80 to \$23,200.

• Police Chief Tim Qualls, from \$21,800 to \$23,348; and Fire Chief Bobby Bopp from \$21,216 to \$22,716.

• Hecreation Supervisor Chad Browning, from \$18,720 to \$20,052.

• Waster water treatment plant superintendent Mike Gann from \$25,712, to \$25,958, and Water Superintendent Joe Koon from \$18,720 to \$20,052.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Hansen tot injured in fall from cycle

in fall from cycle

HANSEN — A 4-year-old Hansen
boy was hospitalized Sunday after he
fell off a motorcycle near his home,
according to the Twin Falls County
sheriffs office.

Sheriffs deputies said Telly
Stanger was a passenger on a
motorcycle driven by his father,
Kevin Stanger, on the family farm
southeast of Hansen when the lad fell
from the bike at about 5:30 p.m. and
was run over by a wheel.

The boy's condition was listed as
fair by officials at Magic—Valley
Memorial Hospital.

Grass fire put out

Grass fire put out
HAGERMAN — Fire patrolmen for
the Bureau of Land Management
quickly extinguished a small grass
fire Sunday at Salmon Dam Park,
according to a BLM spokesperson.
Burley District BLM Dispatcher
Vickle Neison add the fire was reported at about 4.15 Jun. and was reported at about 4.15 Jun. and was retended to the state of the second of the control of the second of the

Boise TV station may sue sheriff over raid offices of the student newspaper at the Ada County sheriff's department or raiding the station's newsroom at seining two exclusive videotospes in the immate takeover of the Idaha take Penilentiary, station officials as additionally office to search in the Immate takeover of the Idaha take Penilentiary, station officials as additionally office to search in the Immate at the Immate takeover of the Idaha take Penilentiary, station officials as additionally office to search in the Immate at Immate and Immat

said Sunday.

In what was believed to be the second raid and seture at a news related organization in recent times, sheriff's investigators — arms of the station was considering "whether or not to a search warrant.— ignored protests from station management Saturday and for an hour and a half rifled drawers and files in search of the videotapes.

Search ends for victims of Mt. St. Helens' May eruption VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) Authorities discontinued the search careful for victims of the Mount St. Helens' are as around the mountain had been careful for victims of the Mount St. Helens' are as around the mountain appeared unchanged shape. Sixteen searchers and four dogs waded through knee-deep ash and larger cavity had changed shape. Sixteen searchers and four dogs waded through knee-deep ash and covered timer Sturday, linding evidence of a camp but no humans. The search was declared over "unless something new comes up," said the victims of the Mount St. Helens are reduced from a 29-mile to a 14-mile going to do," said Tim Half of the U.S. Forest Service. The pilot of a U.S. Forest Service plane careful within the volcano's inner crater, which resembled a keyhole. The pilot of a U.S. Forest Service plane crater within the volcano's inner crater, which resembled a keyhole. The inner crater was created in the volcano's inner crater, which resembled a keyhole. The search was declared over "unless something new comes up," said to make the volcano's inner crater, which resembled a keyhole. The search was declared over "unless something new comes up," said the volcano's inner crater, which resembled a keyhole. The search was declared over "unless something new comes up," said the volcano's inner crater, which resembled a keyhole. The search was declared over "unless something new comes up," said the volcano's inner crater, which resembled a keyhole. The search was declared over "unless something new comes up," said the volcano's inner crater, which resembled a keyhole. The search was declared over "unless something new comes up," said the volcano's inner crater and a bluish haze of the volcano's inner crater was created in the volcano's inner crater. The plot of a U.S. Forest Service plane crater from case for the volcano's inner crater and solutions of the volcano's inner crater and solutions of the volcano's inner crater was created to the was don

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Authorities discontinued the search
for victims of the Mount St. Helens
eruption Sunday.

An aerial observer reported that a
small crater within the volcano's
larger cavity had changed shape.
Sixteen searchers and four dogs
waded through knee-deep ash and
downed times searchers and four dogs
waded through knee-deep ash and
downed times but no humans.

The search was declared over "unless something new comes up" said
Cowitiz County Deputy Sheriff Doug
Maytield.
Thirty-one bodies have been recoveered from the cataloyamic May. 18

Brochures were made available, telling campers what to do in cale the mountain erimts again

By MYRON STRUCK

States News Service
WASHTON — For 28 years, much of that time anonymously, Serifleary of that time anonymously, Serifleary of that time anonymously, Serifleary of the state of t

tions have gone to conventional charities and to educational funds at various colleges and universities in Washington Sides and the state of the sta

has established.
Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, collected \$24,000 in honoraria and Sen.
James McClure, R-Idaho, collected

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PALM SPRINGS; Calif. (UPI) — A
wind-whipped brush: fire charred
more than 200 acres of desert grass
and brush in one hour Sunday and
direatened a small community of
single-family homes.

Firefighters assembled near Palm
Springa Oasis, a community of 75 to
100 homes, waiting to battle the
approaching flames. The fire erupted
at 1 p.m. MDT about five miles
northwest of the city of Palm Springs
on Highway III.

The palm Springs oasis
a slower rate over the desert floor in
the direction of Palm Springs Oasis.

Two aliveriard dropped relardant on
ridges above the fire with little effect
and two more planes were ordered to
belp fight the blaze. Engine compament rum Palm Springs assisted Riveride County fireflighers.

Grass is sparse on the desert floor,
but the blaze was Jumping to highly
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Palm Springs Oasis is the home of
the many families employed at the
hotels and resorts of the nearby desert
resort of Palm Springs.

California

SEN, HENRY JACKSON

\$11,850. Neither donated any to chari-

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Common Cause and other activist groups have chastised the outside earned income system—including honoraria—because of the undue influence they believe may be placed on members of Congress by special interest groups.

on members of Congress by special interest groups.

"Honorariums go to representatatives and senators who sit in judgement of people giving the botorarium," complained David Coben, president of Common Cause—a self-styled citizens' lobby—in a recent interview published in U. S. News and World Report.

Still, those who are trying to limit outside earned income for members-of Congress, realize the benefits of politicians working on the behalf of charitable causes.

Ann McBride, Common Cause's legislative director, said those, like

be commended, and their example should be followed by others in the Senate."

Jackson, who began the practice of donating the money to charities in 1932, "made the initial decision arbitrarily" say the house of the control of the c

Fourteen others did not accept any honoraria. On the House slide, where the honoraria limit is set at 15 percent of the members' 800,662.30 salary — or 83,069.37 neither Rep. Sleven D. Symms, B-Idaho, hor Rep. George V. Hausen, B-Idaho, chanted any part of Hausen, Etdaho, chanted any part of Thirty-four of the 435 House members donated all, or part, of their honoraria to charity.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: Greek philosopher Aesop said, "Little friends may prove great friends."

Jury still mulling brush blaze

case of ranchers

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Jurors the trial of two ranchers accused in the trial of two ranchers accused of torturing three illegal allens deliberated a third full day Sunday

of torturing three illegal allens deliberated a third full day Sunday without a reaching a verdict. The federal court jury took the morning off to altend church services before resuming deliberations in the case of the southern Artizona ranchers, Patrick Hanigan and his brother Thomas. After convening at 1 p.m., the eight-woman, four-man jury retried for the evening at 5:30 p.m. They were ordered to resume deliberations this morning. The jury, which has considered the case for 22½ hours, passed a note at one point to U.S. Judge Richard Bilby, who held an informal continual control of the control of the case for a technical nature, were not revealed. Bilby, who held an informal control of the concerned with the possibility of a mistrial as jurors' considerations dragged on.

"Whenever you have a case that takes 'this much 'time', you case 'takes 'this much 'time', you case 'takes 'this much 'time', you case, 'Bilby said. 'Most juries when they have a long case take a while.''
Ruben Sandoval, a San Antonia attorney and representative of the National Coalition on the Hanigan case who monitored the trial, said he was pleased by the time jurous.'"The pendulum swings toward returning with a guilty verdict' the longer jurors are out, he said.
Defense lawyer Alex Gaynes said that despite the lack of a verdict, it was too early to characterize the jury as deadlocked.
The Hanigans were charged under the Hobbs Act with intefering with interstate commerce by stakeking the ailers, who had illegally crossed the border to seek jobs in the United States.
The alleme dange shot with a shotgun in the attack Aug-18, 1978.

Fire contained in Oregon 🕆

BURNS, Ore. (UPI) — Firefighters Sunday contained a range fire that flared through 4,750 acres of sage-brush, juniper and grass on the western alopes of Steens Mountain 90 miles southeast of Burns in eastern Oreson.

Oregon.

Bill Kell, a spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management, said the blaze, first spotted along a roadway Saturday, was believed man-caused. He said the Spring Creek

Fire burned in "gentle terrain" in three different drainages at about the 4,500-foot elevation.

Kell said there was no estimate on when the fire would be completely controlled. The fire was fought by 87 firefighters, nine pumper trucks and a helicopter, he said.

Most of the land belonged to the BLM but there was some private property involved, Kiel said.

Audit results to attorney

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Univer-nity of Nevada regents voted Friday turn over results of a UNLV athletic lepartment audit investigation to the District Attorneys office for prosecu-tion if warranted.

Regents, conducted a one-hour-closed door meeting to review Inan-cial information compled by internal and—external auditors. Later, the board voted to call in Investigators from the District Attorneys office.

"I am disturbed by what we've received and I feel a complete and full investigation needs to be done by proper authorities," said regent Jack

McBride. He referred to a 40-page document and information compiled by auditors.

by auditors.

Auditors told regents in the report that more than \$8,000 from UNLV ticket office sales from night basket-ball games could not be accounted for and attempts to track-ar additional \$2,461 recorded on a receipt failed.

Anditors said discrepencies Were discovered in book sales and returns by the athletic department. The sulf report also found discrepencies in the women's baskettiall program, formally headed by Dan Ayala, who recently resigned.

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Obituaries



Mark Kenin Stavner

TWIN FALLS — Mark Kevin Stayner, 19, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morn-ing at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital from injuries received in an auto acci-

ing at Magic Valley Memortal Hospital from Injuries received in an auto accident on Friday afternoon.

Born July 27, 1960, in Twin Falls, he attended schools at Twin Falls and Rupert where he was involved in football, rodeo, and played on the Rupert of Twin Falls High School in 1979. Since graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1979. Since graduation he has been engaged in farming.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moel Stayner of Twin Falls his first thing the state of th

Twin Falls.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Fimeral Chapel with Rev. Jack Wallace, associate pastor at the First United Methodist Church, Burial will be in Sanset Memorial Park.

Dick G. Stump

Dick G. Stump, 56, of JEROME - Dick G. Stump, 56, of Jerome, died Saturday morning at the Veterame 'Administration Hospital in Boleo after along lilmess.

Born May 10, 1824, in Edison, Neb., be moved to Jerome with his parents in 1836. During World War II he served with the U.S. Army in Alaska Following his discharge he returned to Jeroma and worked as a warehouse foreman of the state of the server of the

Stump of Jerome; two sisters, Mrs. Della Calvert of Jerome and Mrs. Frank (tolene) Brooks of Mesa, Arit. There are sit grandchildren. There are sit grandchildren. Grandchi

Mr. Sump was preceded in pean by his wife; frene.
Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hove Funeral Chapel with Rev. Ray Wright of the Jerome United Methodist Church officiating. A flag ceremony_will; be conducted by the Jerome American Legion at the Jerome Ceme-

Margaret Miller

Margaret Miller
TWIN FALLS — Margaret Miller, 80, of Twin Falls (and Friday at her home. She was born Jan. 13, 1900, at Ibe-catur, Ill. She moved to the Magic Valley as a youngster when her family homesteaded near Twin Falls. She was married to Loren H. Miller on June 18, 27, at Shookone. He preceded her in death on May 2, 1974. She was a member of the United Methodist Church, the Eastern Star and the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), which she had served as state librarian.

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Mattie May Stokesberry

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GOODING Mattie May
Stokesberry, 79, former Jerome resident, died Sunday morning at Cooding
County Memorial Hospital after a brief
Born-Nov. 29, 1900, at Arthur, III., afte
Hender Schools in Illinois and New
York: She was married to Charles E.
Stokesberry on March 17, 1923, at LaJunia, Colo. They moved to Jerome in
1800 and farmed in Magic Valley. They
came to Jerome in, he mid-1906 and
moved to Gooding seven years ago.
Mr. Stokesberry died in 1974.
Colani. Cliffor Soding, and three
grandchildren.

Gean). Cititors of Gooding, and unres grandchildren. Two sisters and a brother disp pre-ceded Mrs. Sideaberry in death.

Graveside services will be all aim.

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Francis of meliures will gather at the cemelery abortly before service time. Friends may call at the Hove Puneral Chaple in Jerome today from 8 pm. mitl 9 pm. and Tuesday will 10:20 a.m. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Ezilda Rudeen

JEROME — Exilda Rudeen, 88, of Jerome, died Sunday morning at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a short

Funeral services will be announced by the Hove Funeral Chanel of Jerome.

Betty H. Paroli

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HAILEY — Betty H. Paroli, 68, of
Lagina Beach, Calif., died Saturday
morning at Blaine County Hospital after
an illness of several years.
Born Jan. 29, 1914, in Somerset, Ky,
she married Frank M. Faroli on June
24, 1950, at Riverside, ill. She is a
member of the Catholic church. Before
her illness she worked as a secretary in
sementer of the Catholic church. Before
her illness she worked as a secretary
in She was halley visiting a son at the
time of the Catholic church.
Surviving are her husband; her
mother, Elsa Waddell of Tinton Falls,
NY.; a son, James McKenao of Halley;
one daughter, Betty Ann Croper of
Spring, Tex.; two sisters, Lillian
Madden of Siml, Calif., and Ruth
Addrich of Crange, Flat. There are three
grandellidren.
She was precoded in death by her

randchildren. She was preceded in death by her She was partial father.
Final rites will be in Laguna Beach.
Wood River Chapel was in charge of local arrangements.

Laura Viola Payton

TWIN FALLS — Laira Viola Payton, 63, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at her home.
Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

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May T. Hopper
SHOSHONE — May T. Hopper, 84, of Shochoon, died Saturday evening at. Green Acres Terrace Nursing Homes
Gooding after a lingering illness.
She was born Aug. 21, 1886, at Gooding, where, she was raised by an aunt and uncle). She attended Albinos State Normal College at Albino, and faught school at Clover Greek in 1916. C. Hopper
Boshean May 24, 1818, Inc. Hopper Boshean May 24, 1818, In preceded her in death in 1881. They moved to Shochone in 1923, where she laved prior to becoming III. She worked as a cook for the Shoshone School District for about nine years, and was a member of the Assembly of God Church.
Survivors include him ones, proposed to the Shoshone Consultation of the Company of Control of the Consultation of the

Seivices

JEROME — Services for William A. "Bill" Hanson, 80, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10:30 am. today in the Röve Funeral Chapel. Burtal will be held at 2 pm. in Glenn Rest Cemetery at Gienns Ferry. Friends may call at the chapel today, and until 10 am. today.

in the Clover Lutheran Cemetery, Gifts to the memorial wreath may be given to Virgil Ruhter or Al Toberer. Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel is in charge.

TWIN FALLS — Services for J. Eugene "Gene" White, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel by Elias Lodge No. 183. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The

tamily suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute. Friends may call at the chapel today and until Tuesday noon.

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TWIN FALLS — Services for Elenora
E. Sept. 77, of Twin Falls, who died
Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thesiay will
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to Our Savior Lutheran Church, Mountain States Tumor Institute or a favortic
charity.

BELLEVUE — Services for Leola D. towcutt, 79, of Silverton, former believue resident who died Thursday, rill be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hatley LDS Church. Bursla will be in be Believue Cernetery. Wood River hapel is in charge of arrangements.

Dismissed

Mrs. Lonnie Ambrose and daughter and Joe Gonzales, all of Births
A daughter to Mr and Mrs. Lonnie Ambrose and a son to Mr. and
Mrs. Lukas Kooman, all of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Juanita Klingler, Jay Smith and Leona Lemke, all of Rupert;
and Teresa Kaiser of Burley. Dismissed

Juanita Klingler, Rupert; and Beverty Frazier and Laurie Mae
Höllins, both of Burley.

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aughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Twitchell of Wendell; a daughter to
Dr. and Mrs. Roy Allen Kullinger of Twin Falls; a daughter to
tr. and Mrs. William Of Buhak of Jerome; a daughter to Mr. and
firs. Stuart Wengreen of Buhl; a soo to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E.
Fallichurch of Jerome; and a soo to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E.
Tamor of Buhl.

Caldwell employees facing fall layoffs

Boise store blaze

controlled quickly BOISE (UPI) — A blaze at the Alaska Seafood store located on State Highway 21 east of Boise was quickly controlled by 20 Whitney Fire Protection District firefighters Friday night.

A dispatcher for the district said no injuries were received in the fire which was reported at about 10:30 p.m. and brought under control by 11 p.m.

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He said a van without headlights on was spotted leaving the store just before the fire broke out, indicating the blaze may have been arson-caused. He said investigators had been called to the scene.

CALDWELL (UPI) — To stay within the city budget, the Caldwell (ity Council has decided to lay off about 10 employees from various departments this fall.

Mayor Al McCluskey said rising energy and street maintenance costs were the reasons for the layoffs, which he said will occur by Oct. 1. McCluskey said he must decide which of the city positions to eliminate, but he said he said he had not made that decision Friday.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: French novelist Alexander Dumss said, "Business? It's quite simple. It's other people's money."

Tracy Frank captures Burley amateur, win

The Twin Falls youngster, who entered the day tied with rise's Bill Spencer, nipped Spencer by a stroke. But is us an up-fill battle that ended with that birdle. Its conds earlier, Spencer left about an eight-foot birdle ortof the cus

"I didn't have to give up the cup (to one side or the ther) on the putt," Frank said of the clincher. "But I was the this." be added, holding his hands together and

For a while there, the Burley amateur, who has to report to University of Nevada, Las Vegas to get the result of his thesis this week, looked like a winner. That was until he knocked his tee shot into the lake on No.-11 and ended up with a double bogey. That lef Frank back in-

and ended up with a double bogey. That let Frank back in"I did this," Spencer said, securing a golf grip and thenrolling his right hand directly over the left."
"Until that point Spencer looked wavally tough. He had
moved well shead of Frank in the first nine, by four shots.
But Frank started his comeback on the 10th, making
birdle while Spencer managed a par.
"I really felt I was out of it going down 10," Frank
admitted, "But when he missed that 10-foot birdle putt I
thought what the heck, keep trying."

Then came Spencer's disastrous tee shot on No. 11.

Prais, sincetes in a complete plan and on the fringe.

"It was a 40-fool, sidehill, downhiller," Frank sald. "I had to go up a fier and then down. When I hit it I thought I was short. But then I moved to the left and the ball kept rolling. When I got over there, I thought I omysel" it's got a chance. Just then it rolled into the cup."

a chance. Just then it rolled into the cup."

That was a birdie and Spencer replied with a par. Suddenly the match was even.

From then on it was shot matching until the 18th when Frank made a good recovery shot from a tree-line lile after his drive. Then a chip and a putt and the title was his. Unbeknownst to the leaders, when they were playing No. 14, Shelley's Joel Higham was even going up 18 dead even. But Higham had to settle for a par. He would up in third at 139. Paul Lodge of Caldwell carded a 140 for

fourth while Steve Ballard of Twin Falls and Joe Lodge of Caldwell shared fifth place.

Ted Reddy, noting his would be the first time a Jackpot golfer had won a flight in any Magic Valley tournament, took the first flight at 146, one stroke ahead of long-hitting Terry Spackman of Burley. Ton Vesey, Pocatello, had 149 while Doug Pasley and Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls, shared 150. Dave Roper-was alone at 151 while Ron Kulchark and Gre Hafer, Twin Falls, shared 183.

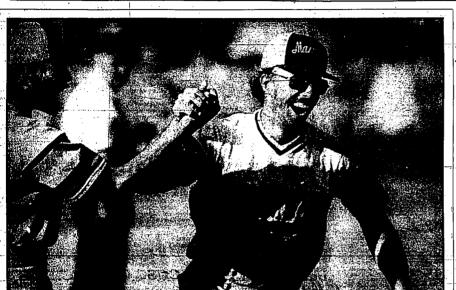
Big John West of Burley won the second flight at 149, one ahead of Mark Mabey. George Anderson was third at 154 while casher Dick Rees of Kimberly and Steve Lynch of Burley had 185.

Sheldon Erickson took the third flight at 159 with Dwayne Mitani second at 170. Jeweler Duane Rasmussen and Denny Curtis were another shot back.

In the fifth flight, Ken Wood was the winner at 119, one ahead of Ken Milracle, Twin Falls. Ron Rasmussen had 123, Jim Graves 123, Gerald Hougen 131 and Dave Kerts 130.

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In Twin Falls district action

PGO, Club 93 gain titles

TWIN FALLS — Club 83 of Twin Falls, having to beat Wholesale Carpet type in a row Sunday, captured the Class A division of the district softball. Tournament in Twin Falls.

After losing to them earlier in the afternoon 11-7, Club 33 came back through the losers bracket and defeated them 13-9 in the first game, and came back to capture the tournament by beating them agains 5-2.

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Third place went to Irving's Red Hots of Retchum.

Those three teams, plus, Hires-Snake River Tire another, Twin Falls team and the tournament's fourth place finisher, will play in the Men's Class A softball tournament August 4-3 in Twin Falls at Harmon Park.

In individual honors, Chris Carlton of Sawtooth Oil and Jim Kennedy of Club Stach belled five round trippers during the course of the four day tournament to gain the log power hitting award.

Kennedy also was the tournament's leading hitter, with a batting average of .619. The tournament's top individual award — Most Valuable Player — went of the Manna Komirez of whose played in order to lind the winne Sunday in the Class A division at Harmon Park and they went as follows: Wholesale Carpet defeated Irvings 15-2, Club 93 over Great Expectations of Jerome 11-8, Hijres-Snake River Tire over KD's 13-8, Sawtooth Oll over Corner Pocket 15-12, Hires-Snake River — Tire over Great Expectations 7-3, and Irvings eliminated Sawtooth Oll 9-6.

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Mambos of Twin Falls in eight innings of Twin Falls in eight innings two teams, along with R & R Lounge of Bull, the tournament's third place finisher, will travel north to Moscow, Id., for the Men's Class B state tournament August 8-10.

The class B leading hitter was Rusty Hollinger, who hit. 542 during the tournament, and Bruce Thibodeau tel toose on nine home runs over four days to capture the homer run tille. He played for Henderson and Giffort of Jerome tournament's Most Valuable Player. He hit .538 for John Lutz-Mambos, in order to find their champlon, the B division had to go through H games Sunday, with all of them being played at Harmon Park.

The Sponsors started off the day by beating Allison's 6.5. Baster-richea defeated Ramseys 9-7, R & R

John Lutz beat out Winn and Co.

19GO smashed Hawkins 3-1, and
the Sponsored slayed alive by
beating Basterrchea 8-1 R & R
Lounge eliminated Henderson and
difford 15-8, PGO defeated John
Lutz for the first of two limes
Sunday 11-5, and Winn and Co.
stayed among the winners by nipping the Sponsors 7-6.
R & R Lounge of Buhl edged out
Hawkins 8-8, then came back and
won again, this time over Winn and
Co. 14-5.

John Lutz finally handed R & R
Lounge their final less of the
tournament by ellminating them
12-10, before lossing to PGO in the
championship game.

Sunday's action concluded five
days of .99 tournament games at
Harmon Park and Frontier Field.
The next big tournament in Twin
Falls will be the state finals.

Ponderosa, Reese cop gals slowpitch titles

Warm Springs fought back with two runs in the fifth but Latham's two-run homer in the sixth mullified those and-set up the decision.

RUPERT — Fonderosa Texaco of Burley and Bob Reess Motors Donnelley's Sporting Goods of Twin Falls took B and A championships in Swopitch Court and Swopitch Shalls took B and A championships in Swopitch Bournaments in Swopitch Court and Swopitch Shalls in the B title while most valuable player Brenda Latham pitched and slugged Reese-Donnelley's past Warm Springs Realty of Ketchum in the Affinals.

Castleford's Twin Falls (A) were third in their divisions and will accompany the champs and rumers-up to the state playoffs in two weeks. The Awinners will play at Nampa while the top three B teams will play in Court d'Ales Coroless first inning, Reese-Donnelley's lumped Into the ladd when Susan Aktison and Tammy Krumm hil back-to-back solo mores in the second. Latham punctuated that outburst will be supposed the second the second country frame.

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Club 93 had gained the semi-finals by knocking off Castleford 15-6 while Ponderosa was trimming Budweiser of Twin Falls. In the semi-finals, Pondersoa defeated Club 93 to set up

Pocatello team cops legion B district win

BUHL — The Pocatello legion baseball team, going undefeated throughout a four day span, captured the B district legion tournament in Buhl Sunday.

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Pocatello's Ken Baker put his team on the board first with a two run triple in the second inning and then they added the first with a two run triple in the second inning and then they added the first with the bares load and one out, but her the added the first with the bases load and one out, but were unable to reach the plate.

Robert Sevy finally put the Indians on the board in the lithin lining with a three run homer in right center (field,

Phillies' Greg Luzinski to undergo arthoscope

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — there, it could be as many as six Philadelphia Phillies outlifeder Greg Luzinski will undergo an arthoscope of his injured right knee Monday to determine if an operation is needed.

Luzinski, who was expected to come off the disabled list this week, had his knee swell up after a workout Friday and Phillies team physician Dr. Philip Marones said he wanted to examine the problem.

"If we find nothing, I'd say Greg will be ready to play in about a week," Marone said. "If there is something said. "I know there are some pieces of women and some arthrific spurs there, but there could be something else."

In Sunday's Olympic action

Yifter captures 10,000, Russians lose basketball bid

MOSCOW (UPI) — Although the East Bloc countries, especially the Soviet Union, have dominated the Soviet Union, have dominated the Soviet Union, have dominated the source of the Soviet Manager of the Soviet Manag

wanning 11 of the IT sevents.
Rica Reinisch erased American
Linda Jezek's 200-meter backstroke
the with a gold metal swim of
2:11.77 and the 4 x 100 freestyle relaysquad of Barbara Krause, Caren
Metschuck, Ines Diers and Sarina
Hulsenbeck lowered the 1978 U.S.
team's record to 3:43.71.

100-meter sprint went to Jorg Woithe of East Germany and the 400-meter individual medley to Russian Alexander Sildorenko.

Finland's Pertti Karppinen was the only man to prevent the East Germans making a relean sweep of the rowing titles when he successfully defended his Olympic crown in the single sculls won in Montreal.

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National league

Phillies pound Braves 17-4

PHILADELPHA (UPI) — Garry Maddox drove in five runs, three of them on a bases-loaded triple, and Steve Carlton picked up his National League-leading 16th victory Smalay to pace the Philadelphia Phillies to a 17-d victory over the Alianta Braves.

Maddox's triple highlighted a five-run second inning and Carlton, Loming Smith and Pete Rose all singled to load the bases before Batos McBride hit a two-run double off loser Rick Matula, 49- After Mike Schmidt was intentionally walled, Preston Hanna replaced Matula and was greeted by Maddox's bases-clearing blow.

Carlton, 18-5, allowed four hits over seven innings and struck out eight to run his major-league leading strikeout total to 181. He was touched for three runs in the second total process of the control of the process of th

Ástros 6, Expos 3

Astros 6, Expos 3

MONTREAE (UPI) — Craig Reynolds hit a two-rim, bases-loaded single in the third inning Sunday to lead the Houston Astres to a 6-5 victory over the Montreal Expos.

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Houston starter Joe Nietro, 11-8, singled home another rum in the inning to make it 6-2.

Nietro worked only five lunings and left the game with a stiff right elbow, Reletiver Dave Smith tossed the last four innings to earn his fifth save, allowing a run on Tommy-Hutton's pinch hit RBI double in the seventh.

Reds 10, Mets 4

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NEW YORK (UP) — Johnny Bench's two-run single sparked a six-run bird iming and Joe Price pitched six innings of two-lit relies flowly to pace the Cincimnal Rods to their sixth victory in seven games, a 10-4 rout of the New York Mets.

Ray Knight started the third by reaching on an error by shortstop Frank Taversa and after a walk to Ken Griffley, George Fester snapped a 1-1 tie with an RBI single. Bench followed with a two-run single and Dave Concepcion and Ron Oester added RBI singles. Dave Collins' sacrifice fly capped the inning, giving the Reds a 7-1 lead.

Steve Henderson's RBI groundout gave the Mets a 1-0 lead in the first and Oester ted the score for the Reds in the second with an RBI single. New York closed within 7-2

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Padres 5. Cardinals 2

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SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Rookie left-hander Gary Lößie
and-weteran-Rollie-Fingera-combined-on_a_siz-hittle
Sunday to lead the San Diego Fadres to a 5-2 victory not
be St. Louis Cardinals.
Licas, 44, went the first 723 innings to snap a persion
four-game losing streak. After walking two in the elgants
Lucas gave way to Fingers, who carred his 12th save.

The Cardinals took a 1-d lead in the first on a triple 5/
Ken Oberkfell and a single by Tito Landrum, but the
Padres scored three in the fourth and another in the fifth.
In the fourth, Gene Richards tripled and Cardinals
Smith and Jerry Turner singled in Mumphrey.

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Joe Ferguson's sacrifice #9

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scored Rudy Law with the winning run in the 12th inking
Sunday, giving the Los Angeles Dodgers a 3-2 victory dreat
the Chicago Cubs.

With one out, Law singled to left off Bill Caudill, 1-3, and
stole second. He continued to third when Barry Foote's
throw sailed into center field and Ferguson followed-by
hitting a fly ball to right fielder Mike Vall that easily
scored Law. Steve Howe, 5-4, got the victory.

After trailing 2-1 in the third, the Cubs field the score in
the seventh off Don Sutton when pinch hitter Lenny
Randle singled home Jesus Figueroa from second
Figuepoa had blooped a double in front of Rick Monday in
enter field.

Center field.

Pirates 6, Giants 4.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Right-hander Jim Bibby, with relief help from Kent Tekulve, won his 13th game of the season and eighth in a row Sunday to lead; the Fittsburgh Firates to a 64 victory over the San Frandsco Giants.

Bibby, 13-1, gave up eight hits and three Giant tuns before leaving with two out and two runners on base in the leighth. Tecluive, who picked up his 14th save, relired pinch hitter Jim Wohlford to end the inning.

The Pirates, who have won 12 of their last 15 games, scored three times off starter Bill Bordley in the first. Phil Garner singled in two runs and Mike Easler singled. for the other.

American league

Royals blank Yankees 8-0

Angels, Indians rained out

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A double-header between the California Angels and the Cleveland Indians Sunday was postponed by rain.

California Angels and the Cleveland Indians Sunday was postsponed by fain.

There was no makeup date announced for either game, and since the two leans don't meet again this season, there was a possibility the games would not be re-scheduled.

The Indians were leading 3-0 after three lunings of the opener when rain halted play. The umpires waited two bours and five minutes before postponing the contest.

Tigers, A's split

DETROIT (UP) — Matt Keough pitched a two-litter wer § 2-3 innings and Dave Revering drove in three runs with a single and triple Sunday to lift the Oakland A's to a 9 victory over the Detroit Tigers for a split of their cuble-header.

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Milt Wilcox pitched a five-hitter and John Wockenfuss and Duffy Dyer homered to lead Detroit to a 4-2 triumph in the organic

Blue Jays 5, Mariners 0

TORONTO (UPI) — Jesse Jefferson tossed a two-hitter and Otto Velez drove in three runs Sunday to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-0 victory over the Seattle

Mariners.

The Jays took a 2-0 lead in the fourth. Alfredo Griffind off with a single off loser Floyd Bannister, 6-9, setting I stage for Veiez, who smacked the first pitch into the lefted bleachers for his 17th home run of the season. The lead of the season with the leading the legith, giving him 48 RBI this season.

the eighth, giving him 40 RBI this season.

Oriolesi 5, Brewers 4

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Pinch hitter John Lowensfel delivered a one-out, RBI double in the 12th inning Sunda to lift the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-4 triumph. over the Milwaulce Brewers.

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Twins 5, Red Sox 4

BLOMINGTON, Minn. (UFI) — Dan Goodwin singled with one out in the eighth inning to score Rob Wilfong with the winning run Sunday, giving the Minnesota Twins a \$4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.
Wilfong doubled off loser Mike Torrez, \$-12, with one out in the eighth. Ken Landreaux was then intentionally walked prior to Goodwin's game-winning hit to right field.

White Sox, Rangers split

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jim Norris' sacrifice fly in the 13th inning scored Mickey Rivers and lifted the Texas Rangers to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox and a split of their Sunday double-header.

weir sunday double-header.
Rivers reached base on a force play off loser Mike Proly, 1-6, and stole second. Jim Sundberg's throw salled into centerfield and Rivers moved to third. Norris lofted a short fly but Chet Lemon's throw was too late. Charlle Hough, 1-0, got the victory.

O'Grady retains lightweight title

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Sean O'Grady, the U.S. Boxing Association lightweight champion, Sunday pounded out a 12-round majority decision over Gonzalo Montellano. O'Grady of Oklahoma City, 7:1-1; said his corner, headed by Pat O'Grady, his father and manager, told him his body blows hurt Montellano.

told him his body blows nurt mon-tellano.

"They kept telling me he was hurt-ing from my body shots, so I know he'd tire in the later rounds," O'Grady said.

O'Grady, 21, seemed to take command of the bout after Montellano suffered a cut eye in the third round, of the cut resulted from a half, ment the cut resulted from a half, with the cut resulted from the cut result was the first time I'd ever benuted like that, and it three we could be complete from the cut results and the cut results are considered from the cut results and the cut results are cut results

At the Greater Hartford Open

Twitty over Simons in extra holes

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) Veteran Howard Twitty outdueled Jim Simons in a sudden-death playoff over six holes Sunday to win the \$300,000 Greater Hartford

Open.

Twitty's second triumph of his FGA career came when he hirdled the 18th hole of the Wetherstleid Country Club from nine feet out while Simons missed a five footer as join were going for birdle on the para-5 5t7/yard hole.

Twitty and Simons, who enders the regulation 72-hole four th yound at 18-imder-par 284, treated the gallery to a stellar performance in matching hole for hole until the 18th in the longest playoff on the PGA four this year.

The playoff began at the 15th where both men made par. They both parred the 16th, begsyed the 18th. At that point the deadlock was moved back to the 15th both where both men parred before reaching the final hole.

Simons, who earned \$22,400 for

his effort, led in the first two rounds of the tournament. With his refery, Twitty's earnings rose to \$100,979 for this year and a career fold of \$504,901 since he joined the tour in 1975.
"I feel very good but 'I'm fairly calm and felt that all idd was play yo war game," said Twitty, a resident of Phoenix, Ariz.

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He credited a 45-foot engile putt
on the 14th hole in the final round
as the probable turning point in the
match. Twillty was foot in the final
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lish and then eagfed the 14th.
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The stop put both men in at the
which they remained until the
bead-to-bead playoff.
"It's different playing sudden
death. It's more of a chess match,"
Twitty said. "If you make a
mistake it's probably your last
one."

He said he and Simons were good friends off the course and had competed against each other in college and had played in a number of amateur tournaments.

in losing a playoff for the second time this year," said Simons, ad-ding he was "not depressed losing here as I was in the playoff at the Bulck Open."

Simons was cheered throughout the tournament by his wife Sherry, who is 7 ½ months pregnant. When the playoff began she was provided a cart to follow her husband.

me."

The sudden death became necessary when Twitty, who started the day off two strokes, ahead of Simons, chipped close to the pin on the part 4 thin hole of the fourth round and then sank a five-tooter.

Simons 'missed' a chance to positily win the \$84,000 first prize on the 18th hole of regulation play when his third shot from about 35 feet away stopped short of the cup by two inches.

Twitty, who ended the regulation 72 holes with a 266, was trailing Simons after the 13th by two strokes but then pulled off an eagle on the par-five 14th hole to the the round.

Twitty, who shot a 69 in Sunday's fourth round, and Simons, who shot a 67, both birdled the 16th to go 18 up and remained that way until the final hole.

19 was the 16th playoff in the

final hole.

It was the 10th playoff in the 29-year history of the tournament and the first since 1975 when Don Bles gained his first tour victory beating our Hubert Green on the par-5 16th, the second playoff hole.

par-518h, the second playoff hole. Third place went to Jay Haas, who had the best round of the day, a 65, giving him a four-round total of 15-inder-par 259. In fourth place was Lindy Miller who collected a 67 round. Sunday for a total 14-under-par 270. Five players, including Lee.—Trevino, were tied for fifth place at 13-under-par 271. Four gollers were at 12-under 272 followed by three players who each totaled fl-under 273.

Navratilova dominates Piatek for 44 minutes

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Martina Navratilova eased past Mary Lou Piatek, 63, 60, in just 44 minutes Sunday to win her second consecutive \$100,000 Richmond international Tennis Tournament.



ett, swerving from side to side to r off passing attempts by Buddy r and Cale Varborough, won his race of the year Sunday by uring the NASCAR 500 by less a second at Pocono Interna-

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Petty hospitalized

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MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (UPI)

Career money leader Richard
Petty was taken to Stroudsber
Hospital Sunday for precautionary
x-rays following a three-car crash
on treacherous turn number 2 at
Pocono National Raceway
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control and his car veered toward the Halling who had surrendered the right and hit the concrete barrier. It lead to Petty two laps earlier, was stid about 10 yards down the track, rising about 10 teet in the air spinning completely around.

Baker barely missed Petty's car but Waltrip had no room to maneuver and he hit Bown's car.

suffered a pulled neck muscle, and doctors ordered the 62-year-old driver kept overnight for observation.
"It looked like Petty busted a thre or broke a wheel," said Waltrip, who in the true Tradition of rauto racing disregarded a crick in his own neck to see how Petty had fared. Waltrip's radiator cracked and he lost 40 laps while the car was repaired, Inally

was 12th.

Janet Guthrie, making her first start since finishing 11th at the Daytona 500 last February, was only a lap behind when her car broke a crankshaft on the 138th lap and side-lined the 42-year-old driver.

Bonnett earned \$20,435 for his victory.

Olympic captains thank committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Captains of America's stay-at-home Olympic Committee for Dinging them to the Washington Sunday, but let it be Washington Early Washington Washingt

Briefly in sports

Beggs takes \$800 tennis prize

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Second-seeded Vicky Beggs easily efeated unseeded Shannon Gordon of Van Nuys, Calif., 6-3, 6-2, unday to take the singles title and the \$800 first prize in the \$5,000 STA-Penn Women's National Tennis Tournament.

Beggs, a first-year pro from West Palm Beach, Fla., won her final six games en roule to the top. Gordon, a former standout at UCLA playing her first tournament as a pro, won 400 for her second-place finish at the nearby Monroeville Racquet Club.

Beggs, 22, broke service to tie the first set 3-3 and ran off six consecutive games before Gordon won again in the second set. Beggs relied on a crushing backhand to set up her aggressive forehand and dropshot selections.

Gottfried collects third title

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Brian Gottfried survived second-set wildness Sunday to notch a 7-5, 4-6, 6-4 victory over Chile's Jose-Luis Clerc in the finals of a \$175,000 international tennis

Jose-Luis Clerc in the finals of a \$175,000 international tennis townsment.

Gottfried's third Grand Prix title of the year was worth \$24,500, with Clerc taking home \$12,250 for second place.

Gottfried battled through three deuces to hold serve in the 11th game of the first set and then broke Clerc at 15-40 in the 12th game to win the set.

Clerc practically gave away the final game after becoming incensed over what he felt was a bad line call at 15-all.

The Argenthian Davis Cupper felt a Gottfried tob was wide and made a pair of obscene gestures after line judge Millon Andrews called the ball good. Moments later, Clerc threatened twice to hit balls at Andrews.

Clerc was broken and trailed 3-1 in the second set but battled back to win when Gottfried netted a service return at the second-deuce in the 10th game. Gottfried wiggled out of trouble often in the third set.

third set.

The players broke serve in four consecutive games en route to Gottfried; 4-3 lead, Gottfried then held serve at 40-30 and broke Clerc at 30-40 for the match.

Baldi captures formula auto win

MISANO ADRIATICO, Laby (UPD) - Lallain Maure Baldi won the European Formula 3 auto race on the Misano track Sunday; edging out second-place finisher Corrado Fabi, also of Italy, in the Second-place finisher Corrado Fabi, also of Italy, in the Second-place finisher Corrado Fabi, also of Italy, in the Second-place finisher Corrado Fabi, also of Italy, in the Second-place finisher Corrado Fabi, and Martin-Toyota, passing Fabi's March-Alta Romeo on the 16th lap and holding, the lead to the checkered flag.

Alan Ferte of France was third in a Martini Renault and Frenchman Philips Alliot in a Martini Toyota was fourth. Baldi averaged 99.2 mph in winning the 60.6 mile event. Michel Boutsen, current leader in the European Formula 3 standings after eight races, had trouble with his car and finished eighth.

Jets release 13 players

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HEMPSTEAD, NY, (UP)) — The New York Jets announced Sunday that 13 players, including seventh-round draft choice Better than the players, including seventh-round draft choice Better than the players, including seventh-round and was drafted out of Bettune-Cookman. The remaining 12 players cut were free agents.

Released were linebackers, Rich Forch, Bobby Molden, Fred Arrington and Dave O'Dell; offensive linemen Steve Blue, Mike Caffero and Ed Gallagher; running backs, Tony Bostick and Brian Doherty; defensive linemen Earl Goodman and Chester Jeffrey and punter Scott Riegel.

The Jets roster is now down to 82 players.

Vilas tops Czech for tourney title

KITZBUEHEL, Austria (UPI) — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina trounced second-seeded Ivan Lendi of Czechoslovakia, 63, 62, 62, today to win the men's singles title of an international tennis fournament.

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WILMINGTON, Ohlo (UPI) — The Clininati Bengals this
weekend picked new player representatives but announced no
action on a possible break with the NFL Players Association.
Fifth-year guard-"Glenn Buljnoch was elected player rep to
succeed Marvin Cobb, and third-year guard Mike Wilson was
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Meanwhile, the training camp rositer dropped to 72 with the
departure of free agent defensive lineman Tony lagram of
Georgetown, who said he couldn't hack it and left for home.
Also, defensive lineman Wilson Whildy said his agent is still
attempting to renegotiate his contract with Bengals Assistant
General Manager Mike Brown.
"I can't see a reasyn why they can't hear what I'm saying," said
whilty. "I've tried and been completely unsuccessful. I just hope I
can see my way clear to see some sunshine."
Defensive lineman Cany Burley remained at Christ Hospital for
querivation and treatment of high plood pressure.

atcher Craig Beutler recieves the ball a little to late and Minico's Denny Stimpson so

Cowboys, Sage split legion twin bill

mains up in the air.

Twin Falls must travel to Maia Monday night and win the game to ilinch a tile for second place and a cossible first-round by en the district meet opening later in the resek at Pocatello. A victory at Maiad would the the Cowboys with Pocatello and leave Coach Gary larker wondering how that will be finsolved.

"If they go by total score, we would be second over Pocatello

accurately.

"We could win and still lose," he said. His Sage trailed the Cowboys by one game in the loss column, meaning if Minico would have won the opener, the teams still would have had to flip a coin to decide the fourth seed.

fourth seed.

Twin Falls took the early lead when Pat King doubled and scored

steal. /
Twin Falls regained the lead in the fifth when King lived on an error- and scored on Beutler's double. Beutler moved to third on an error and scored the go-ahead run on a wild pitch.

The clincher came in the sixth inning when three straight walks gave Twin Falls a practically un-beateable situation. But the Cow-boys converted it into only one run,

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While family watches on

Little captures LPGA tournament

tead over both her and Alcott.

Little held an overhwelming seven-shot lead going into the 17th hole but the normally cool South Artican appeared to crack slightly, taking a double boggey on the £52-yard. par. 5. hole when she three-putted. She slise boggeyed the 150-yard 18th—hole, but the field was too far behind to catch her.

when Clark, playing one group ahead, birdled the toth hole. Little, however, also birdled the hole to regain command. Her only other bogge of the day came on the 14th hole, but a birdle on No. 15 virtually wrapped up the tournament. Palmer, a forther U.S. Open champlon who has not won since 1977, never came close to challenging Little. She got into immediate trouble by boggying three of the first jive holes and added five more boggys against only two birdles to finish with a 78 and two-over 250 for the tournament.

Clark and Alcott both dropped their feeble challenges on the back mine. Alcott, the leading money winner with two victories in the last three weeks, missed several makeable birdle putton the weeks, missed several makeable birdle putton that and 15th hole putton the control of the control of the control of the putton the putton that all the putton the control of the control of the control of the putton the putton to the control of the putton. Do 17 of the putton to contention.

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