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Water quality rule adds to problems for gold miners

CHALLIS - Five Louisiana fami-es came to Idaho in search of gold

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Local Forest Service personnel call
the group and their mining operation
the "Joustian Purchase". Roemer
said __The__five_families_brought.
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Montana Gulch this spring. Montana
Creek runs through the gulch, then
into_Jordan_Creek_and_the_Yankee.
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Old ash threatens river towns

Crews hurry work as volcano rumbles

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Judge accepts sealed boxes

Four contractors hired by the Army-Corps of Engineers have been given less than three months to build projects which normally would take a year planning. Only 35 days remain before the deadline. "We'll do it." Capl. John Hart, the corps project director on the North Toutle River, said Thursday. At stake is the fate of towns on the Cowiltz River Castle Rock, population, 1709; Keiss, population, 10,300, and Longview, population 24,600.

When Mount St. Helens erupted May 18, mud and bors swept down the Toutle River and inundated ortions of the towns along the Cowlitz. More than million yards of debris are being removed from e Cowlitz.

going into the mountain's area to work Friday, she said.

The geologist said officials also were concerned over an estimated 250 acre-feel of water sent downstream of Maretta Creek about 10 miles northwest of the mountain when a natural barrier of volcanic debris burst Tuesday evening.

The water came to rest against another natural barrier only eight miles upstream from where the construction crews were building a restraining dam on the north fork of the Toutle River, she said. Huge rock-and-wire mesh-sieves, cailed gabionaby engineers, are being constructed in the river bed foiller out the hundreds of thousands of ions of ash silt laid down by Mt. St. Helens in the Toutle River watershed. Officials fear that once the fall rains begin, the silt will be carried into the river cogging channels. After the May 18 eruplion, ash allt flowing from the river entered the Columbia river. closing that major inland waterway to shipping for several weeks.

Misleading data shows 0% inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in 13 years, inflation took a vacation between June and July, according to government figures released Friday showing no overall increase in the cost of living. The Labor Department report said that, thanks to a dramatic drop mortgage rates, the Consumer Priceires, the Consumer Priceires in June after seasonal additishments in June after seasonal

index remained last month exactly where it was in June after seasonal adjustments.

A whopping 5.7 percent decline in mortgage rates canceled out higher prices for food, clothing, medical careand transportation, the department said.

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economists skeptical.

Nobody said the price relief is here to stay.

Several private economists called July's overall figure a statistical mirrage, because the index relies so hearly on morrgage rates hearly on morrgage rates on the statistical mirrage, because the index relies so hearly on morrgage rates of hearly on morrgage rates of hearly on morrgage rates for Chase Econometrics in Philadelphia. "For any given person who didn't buy a house, this doesn't mean anything."

Martin Anderson, a senior economic adviser to GOP presidential candidate Reagan, said "For anyone to get the impression from today's CPI numbers that inflation is coming down would be as dangerous and tragic as somebody who is in the calm

eye of the hurricane thinking the worst Is over," he said.

Alfred Kahn, the administration's chief inflation fighter, told a congressional committee he was pleased with the report, but conceded it did not accurately reflect the "core" rate of inflation — running at an annual rate of about 9 to 10 percent.

"Inflation still is a clear and present danger," he said, expressing concern that, tax, cuts being, considered by Congress could send consumer prices soaring again.

"It's fairly obvious the distortion caused by the mortgage interest rates have made the July index and, also incidentally will make the August index, not very useful in Judging the underlying inflation rate in the United States," added New York economist Alan Greenspan.

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Howard Hjort, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, estimated food inflation for the year at 8.9 percent, and attributed 0.1 percent of this to the summer drought.
The Index now stands at 247.8, meaning goods that cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$247.80. Stated another way, the 1967 dollar is now worth only 40.4 cents.

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Excluding the impact of mortgage rates, the CP1 actually rose 0.7 percent in July, or at a compound annual rate of about 9 spercent.

The Labor Depart the typical U.S. title 1.5 t

Reagan hails tax cut plan as 'on mark'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Re-publican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan sald Friday the Senate Finance Committee hit the mark with its \$39 billion tax cut plan and he accused President Carter of being "out of step" with America's needs.

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In a 19-1 bipartisan vote Thursday, the committee approved a package of individual and business tax cuts designed to offset inflation and Social Security tax increases scheduled for tost

signed to ouset immand and consecurity tax increases scheduled for 1881.

Both Carter and the House oppose the plan, but Reagan said the Senate is proposed to the plan, but Reagan said the Senate is proposed to the plan. The package includes about \$22 billion in personal income tax reductions next year — a little something for almost everyone.

The individual tax cut provisions are designed to offset the anticipated effects of inflation and increased Social Security withholdings set for 1881 while \$17 billion in benefits for 1881 while \$17 billion in benefits for 1881 while \$17 billion in benefits for productivity that will create new jobs. The productivity that will create new jobs.

the plan, and Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the panel chalman, said, "Once it is passed by the Senate, the chances for success in the House will increase 100 percent."

But some officials: think the 'bill's chance of passing the Senate is dublous because of objections it would create too large a budget deficit.

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., ranking Republican on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said the battle in the House will not be easily won.

Congress.

If approved by the Senate, the bill will go back to the House, And if the House wants the church bells, it will have to take the tax cuts too.

Good morning!

Shoshone cancels varsity football program — B3

Blaine County gives green light to concert—

Only 1 man arraigned in Bliss shooting — BI

Sports B3-4



KBCI agrees to deal, turns over riot tapes

BOISE (UPI) — KBCl-Television
Friday agreed to turn over all ofglobal and copies of vides based states
at the idea of the present at the video lapse to the court, and he
allo matterney Peter Boyd sald
the video lapse would be placed in a
"sealed box" and surrendered to the
ourt.—
A spokesman at KBCl, meanwhile,
and turney over the tapse ensured
the station that another newsroom
search would not be conditicated by the
Ada-County Prosecuting Attorneys
office, which seeks the original tapes
as evidence in bringing charges

Earlier Friday Rowett sum unBolse television station could submit
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station attorney William Russell
stollon attorney William Russel

and the Idaho Altorney General's office) are not entitled to them, "Boyd said.

KBCI has filed suit against Ada County Prosecuting Altorney Jimmark Planting Ad County and the state, contending the July-26 search of the station newroom for the tapes violated the U.S. Constitution and a U.S. Supreme Court in uling concerning newsroom searches.

Harris at that time said the original video (lapes were needed as-unique evidence in bringing tharges against rioting lamates.

Noling the "tension if not outright conflict between counsel" evident in court. Russell urged Rowett to protected, mile year and we have carte blancher protected entity as a newsgathering entity, and we have carte blancher protection, "It is said."

Power

Idaho inventor displays unique low-head generator

BOISE (UPI) — An Idabo inventor's ultra-low-head hydropower turbine; apparently the first of the kind, has been tested and proven to -work, its developers announced Friday.

Showing a video tape of a working model of Eric Royrugest's volute turbine at a briefing at the Idabo Fubilic Utilities Commission building in Boise, Norquest and his partners said the new turbine can generate power on Irrigation ditches, canals or rivers without the need for dams and at a low cost.—PUC-Commissioner-Perry-Swisher-introduced the group, saying the device offers the chance to produce modest amounts of electricity at hundreds of sities in the state.

Ironically, Norquest's project has been denied. Ironically, Norquest's project has been denied. Ironically, the U.S. Energy Department because officials said it would never work.

Carl L. Myers, Star, a civil-mechanical engineer, said a working scale of the model of the turbine recently was installed on a farm Irrigation ditch south of Nampa.

"The theory is no longer a theory as far as I'm concerned," he said.—

The device, 18-inches in diameter, uses less than two second-deet of water flow to produce almost two-tenths horsepower. The site was a conventional arm irrigation ditch with 'check boards' to raise the water to a height of 10 inches.

"It isn't just low-head, ifs' no-head' for practical purposes," said Swisher. "To the commission, this cemonstrates what innovalive, persistent, people-cair do to generate power where it is at."

Norquest, Bolse, who has been working on the Project for three years, has usy 100 grant from the Froject for three years, has usy 100 grant from the add. Cling two rejections for a \$59,000, two-year grant for further research and development, the inventor said the believes farmers and irrigation companies, not the U.S. Energy Department or the utilities, will provide the limejus for future development, said one reason given for the rejections was the lock of enough formal engineering training.

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Norquest said one reason given for the rejections was his lack of enough formal engineering training, but Myers said that was to the inventor's advan-

tage.
All the literature and the experts on hydraulics

either do not apply to ultra-low-head turbines or believe them unfeasible, Myers said. Norquest said he had to develop his own mathematical equations

believe them unleasible, Myers said. Norquest said-be had to develop his own mathematical equations. for his theory works by channeling flowing water into spiral flumes that shape it and send it into a specially designed type of water wheel, which revolves on list side.

Glen Allen, another member of the team, said he huilt—the—scale—model—from—"off-the-shelf hardware" and scrap sheet metal.

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Alorquest said a full-scale turbine would require a ful-foot head of water, 975 second-feet of flow and produce 1,000 horsepower. The turbines can be built to any size, he said.

Norquest said he has received a number of inquiries from farmers, ranchers and irrigation companies. An operation on the Little Wood River in Lincoln County in south-central idaho wants to use the turbine to pump water from underground in the summer and to fire a grain-alcohol still in the winter.

Lawyers argue paraphernalia law legality

BOISE (VI)

torney General Lynn Thomas stacked
piles of so-called drug equipment on
tables in 4th District Court Friday,
trying to show that the state's new
paraphernalia law is constitutionally

valid.

Ceramic bongs, cocaine refining kits, stash cans, water pipes, volumes of Cooking with Marijuana and other books and assorted pipes were pited high on the witness stand.

Thomas asked George F. Harrison, chief of Idaho's Bureau of Narcotics, to describe and discuss each item.

possession of controlled substances we encounter some form of parapher-nalla," Harrison told 4th District Judge Robert Rowett during the hearing on a lawsuit challenging the validity of the drug paraphernalla law.

law.
When asked if Harrison had seen any of the Items entered as evidence "used for non-drug related purposes," Harrison said he had not.
A group of businessmen have illed suit against the state, contending the

They concern the strainers, could be construed as paraphernalla under the law. In addition, they say, they do not know what such litems will be used for whether the strainers will be used for the strainers will be used to be such that the strainers will be such that the strainers will be such that the strainers will be such that the strainers at the Stash Budget Tapes and Records, and the Red Eye Hut in Bolse, and that sales clerks in the stores indicated they were aware the

products would be used to consume controlled substances.

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In (illing evidence tables with the paraphernalla, . Thomas c.also attempted to show that law enforcement authorities have little difficulty determining which items are and are not covered under the law.

wered under the law. David Speriling, Meridian, testified be had purchased an item called a Busbee from The Stash at Thomas' request. The sales clerk and another customer, he said, indicated the item which is shaped-like.

includes a pipe bowl in the middle of the circular object — would be used for "stuff."

for "stuff." "stash," "dooble," "toot," and "toke" are words included in the vocabulary of the so-called drug culture, Harrison said. "Stuff" commonly means marijuana, while a "stash" is "often used in the drug culture as the word for the location of your particular controlled substance." Harrison said.

said, while a "toot" is the word given for sniffing a small quanity of cocaine and a "toke" means "to smoke, inhale, commonly marijuana."

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Harrison said one publication commonly sold at such establishments, High Times Magazine, has been "rather useful" in the state's drug investigations. The magazine lells readers how and where to hide drugs, he said, while it also includes color-coded maps showing portions of the U.S. where drug enforcement is relaxed.

Saturday briefing

ERA trial goes to jury

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (IPP) — The Equal Rights
Amendment bribery trial of Wanda Brandsteller
Friday went to the jury, which must decide whether a
promise of campaign help to a lawmaker constituted
a bribe or a legal campaign contribution.
In closing arguments, the prosecution hit hard once
again on the card used by Mrs. Brandstetter to convey
an ofter of campaign help to the lawmaker.
The defense argued that Mrs. Brandstetter had no
intention of bribling the lawmaker because she told
him several times to vote his conscience.
"It says nothing about voting your conscience. It
says," will give you some money for your vote,"
Roberts told the jury.
Defense lawyer Sheila Murphy, referring to the
card, said, "That is an innocent offer. It was not
innocently received."

Soviet sub drifting helplessly

TOKYO (UPI) — A Soviet nuclear submarine that ras crippled by fire drifted Saturday off Okinawa and se Japanese government said it will not allow the sessel to pass through its territorial-waters without surrances that there are no nuclear weapons on

-vessel-to-pass through its territorial waters without assurances that there are no nuclear weapons on board, officials said.

Observers believed it was unlikely that Moscow would comply with the Japanese demand.

Defense Agency sources said a Soviet destroyer was spotied in the East Sea Saturday morning, heading south apparently to join the rescue operation.

Japanese military experts said the sub may have been on a spy mission.

Great white shark released

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A 7-foot female great white shark, which captured the hearts of aquarium visitors since she took up residence in captivity Monday, was taken out into the Pacific Friday and released

released.

Since her capture, the great white, a species that has never before survived in captivity, had been swimming at Steinhardt Aquarium in a circular tank.

Dr. John McClosker, the aquarium in circular tank.

Dr. John McClosker, the aquarium in director, said the fish had refused to ear morels of sturgeon offered it and kept bumping itself on a part of the tank, injuring her head.

McCosker said it was that problem that made necessary the decision.

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Troops end Salvador outage

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (1919) — Heavigy armed troops backed by armored cars and jeeps selzed five electric power plants occupied by 1,500 striking workers and reportedly arrested strike leadings at the ported provided blackout. When the self-backers and about 100 soldiers and government security agent moved into the Soyapango plant five miles east of San Salvador where some 200 workers had cut power off to the capital since Thursday afternoon. "The workers did not up any self-back cut in a part of the capital since Thursday afternoon."

"The workers did not put up any resistance and the soldiers deactivated some bombs placed on the

Poland begins negotiations

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Government office and three delegates from the joint strike committee the Lening Shipyard met for one hour Friday night, reported progress in the first direct contact between the company of the two opposing sides in the nine-day-old Ballic Cogeneral strike.

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The news spread quickly through the shipyard; and:
It seemed to be an enormous psychological boost to
the tired men and women who have been occupying
the facility, Poland's largest, since Aug.

The meeting Saturday would not be a negotiating
session, the strikers said. Both sides have preconditions they want to discuss further before talkscan begin.

Doctor's fight to save baby

Doctors fight to save baby

BALTIMORE (UP) — Doctors fought Friday to
save a premature baby girl who weighs less than a
pound, the smallest ever kept alive at 61 is long to
pound, the smallest ever kept alive at 61 is long that
Dr. Rupta Eshai said statistics indicate very few
bables as premature as Debbin Sommerville, who
was born Tuesday after 26 to 28 weeks of gestation,
live more than a few days.
"The baby is alive, but still in very critical
condition," she said. "It is difficult to say what the
baby will do over the next 24 hours. The first issue is,
is the baby going to live or not? There is over 95
percent mortality rate for bables this small.
"The second is whether its nervous system is
mature enough to survive. Neurologically, the baby is
very active and advanced, but if it to beds into the
head, which is very common, it may not survive."

Guards blamed for pen riot

BOISE (UPI) — The chairman of the governor's citizens' committee on the idaho State Penitentiary riot says the shakedown blamed for pre-cipitating last month's uprising should not have occurred if the cellhouse guards were doing their

should not have occurred if the cellhouse guards were doing their duty.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, said many of the ilems that. were confuscated during the search were not allowed in the cells according to prison rules. He said if the guards had been doing their duty, which is to see the search of the search were not allowed in the regular basis, the "confusion of their duty, which is to see the search of the sea

maximum-security cellhouse which has two.

Smith ordered the shakedown, which occurred July 23, the day the rioting began. He said while walking through the cellhouses, he discovered a "considerable amount. of accumulation of property" or "junk" in Cell Block 9.

said he spoke with some of cers_at_the_prison,_and_the

officer in charge of the prison's tactical squad volunteered the squad's services to conduct the shakedown.

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The squas is stuations, Smith said. Hist also said the shakedown was find the said occur for about a year.

Both Smith and Department of Corrections Director C.W. Crowl told the committee the prison needed more staff to avoid uprisings in the future.

"The ullimate way to avoid the hostage situation is to keep everybody locked down so they don't have any access to the staff," Smith said. "But as long as the humates are out of their control of the shake stafficient staff members to control an institution that is not designed to be controlled physically." Smith said corrections officials from Colorado and Utah visited the prison after the riot and were "appailed at the number of celliouse officers we had."

He said labout ratio of guards to the staff of the said also to 22, compared to Colorado 1 to 2 ratio and Utah's 1 to 2-

Smith sald increasing the number of officers- in the cellhouses had the highest priority over increasing their numbers in the main yard or towers because prison officials would have more flexibility in moving cellhouse guards where they were needed. Crowl sald the number of officers in the cellhouses should be increased so that at least two men were on duty at all times. He said the facility also needed additional guard towers on the perimeters as well as the inside of theorison.

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With the addition of four more guard towers, the prison would need about 40 more personnel to man the additional towers and increase manpower in the cellbouses, Crowl said.
Crowl did not say how many additional guards were needed in the main

tional guards were needed in the main yard.

Crowl said if there had been a guard tower in the main yard near the cellhouses during the riot, inmates might have been kept out of the maximum-security cell block, the cellhouse destruction might have been lessened and the SWAT team; which was sent in to rescue the last-hostage, might have been sent in earlier because officials would have had closer tabs on what was occurring.

Erroneous report says hostages were shot

A Lebanese radio report that five of the 52 American hostages in Iran had been killed while trying to escape was denied-Friday-by both-Iran-and-the-United States. In Washington, the State Depart-ment said there was "no truth whatsoever" to the report carried by the Voice of Lebanon, a radio station run by Lebanon's right-wing Christian Phalangist Party.

A short time later, Tehran Radio, quoting the Iranian Foreign Ministry, also denied the report, cailing it devoid of any truth.

But the report nevertheless created momentary panie in European money markets when it was carried by several news agencies (not [UP]).

Officials in Paris said the dollar fell sharply in reaction to the report before recovering and gaining ground in reaction to the denials.

The Voice of Lebanon, which is

regarded as highly unreliable, had quoted Arab "diplomatic sources" as saying five of the captive Americans were shot and killed after they bored a hole through the wall of the occupied. U.S. Embassy in Tehran and made it to the courtyard in an attempt to escape.

Reached by telephone from London; the milliants holding the hostages said, "no. There was nothing." Friday was the 280rd day of captivity for the American hostages in Iran.

Today's weather

Windy, cloudy and maybe wet weather ahead

Windy, cloud
Twin Falis, Burley-Rupert, and
Jerome-Gooding areas:
Variable cloudiness through
Sunday with slight chance of a few
afternoon and evening showers or
thundershowers. Winds mostly
light but becoming gusty at times
this afternoon. Overnight-lows inthe mid 40s to mid 50s, highs both
days in the upper 70s to low 80s.
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days 75 to 80.
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Partly cloudy through Sunday in
both states, with chance of evening
thundershowers. Northern Utah
indicates gusty winds at times.
Synopsis:
A low pressure system moved

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A low pressure system moved down the Pacific Northwest coast late Thursday night. This system produced an increase in cloudly as to the central mountains and outhwestern portions of idaho. The reason for the increased cloudly increase is that the flow over the state changed from west—to-subscript and brought

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New Orleans
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Another storm system moved down the British Columbia coast and was expected to move into the northern panhandic early this mortning. An increase in cloudiness with some scattered showers in the mountains will be felt in this area. Friday, morning's overaight low-temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s, with the lowest 37 at 10th Elik River and Powell, which are in the northernial prairies.

Spraying outlook for Magic Valley indicates winds between 5 and 10 mph until sunset, then decrease, becoming 5 mph by sunrise.
Pan evaporation is expected to be 24 of an inch today and 23 of an

be 24 of an inch today and 28 of an inch Sunday. Haying outlook through Wed-nesday shows mostly dry and con-tinued-cool for fair-curing-condi-

Twin Falls Idaho Max Min Pop Last Year

Mining

Mays, one of the new partne ey intend to move the mou they intend to move the mountain to the equipment and separate the gold from the mountain. "Looking for the big gold, you'll never make it," he said, "You've got to go for the fine gold."

big gold, you'll never make it." he sald. "You've got to go for the fine gold."

The miners will use a buildozer to bring pleces of the mountain to a series of scrubbers and separators that will remove chunks of waste rock until nothing remains but fine sand, which they hope will be rich in gold. "We worl' dig at any particular spot. We'll process volume," Mays so Mays sold his share of a gas station in Louislana to get the money to invest in the mine. He has hopes of making it. back many times over. When the mine reaches full production it could produce \$10,000 in gold a day, he claims. If the Louislana bunch solves their problems, Mays said full production could be possible by the end of this month.

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produced only about two ounces of gold.

They posted a \$10,000 bond with the state to insure they reclaim the mine-site when, they finish mining. But so far, they've barely been able to begin, because of water quality problems.

Robenier said they have sometimes run at night and on her days off to

work without the threat of being stopped, She said she has come back on some of those nights and taken water samples from Jordan Creek. The samples show the normally crystal-clear water turned-chocolate brown by the Montana Guich mine, she said.

For now, the Forest Service is

she said.

For now, the Forest Service is trying to work with the miners to help solve the water quality problems, according to Reed Irwin, a geologist at the Yankee Fork Ranger Station. If the problems persist, however, the Forest Service or the state Bureau of Water Quality could take Roemer's water samples to court and shut down the operation, he said.

Water quality problems have been a

Almanac

By United Press Internationa Today is Saturday, Aug. 23, the 238th day of 1980 with 130 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury and

Venus.
The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn and saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

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Hence and the sign of the sign of the pacific theater of World War II, was born Aug. 23, 1883. This also is the date of birth of American bandleader Bob Crossly (1913) and dancer-actor Gene Kelly (1912).

On this date in history:

In 1924, Mrs. Miriam "Ma".

Fergusor won the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas. In November, sie became the first woman to be elected governor of a state.

big problem, Mays conceeds. He safd they think they can solve them, however, by moving waste rock piles away from the creek.

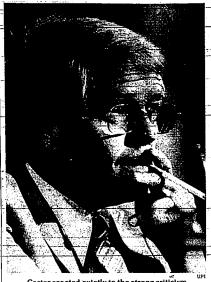
But Roemer said it may not be that easy since ground around the mine site is prorous, allowing dirty water can travel through the gound and into the creek.



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Senators blast Billy deals



Carter reacted quietly to the strong criticism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Membersof a special Senate subcommittee finished questioning Billy Carter Friday-by-accessing him-of-harmingthe United States in his quest for money and being "botally unrepentent" for his misdeeds. Carter, somber-looking and chain-smoking throughout the hearrage of criticism and did not raise his
own voice in anger.

rage of criticism and did not raise his own voice in anger. Throughout his two days of testimo-ny, the president's brother said he never asked the White House for any favors on behalf of Libya and his friends in Tripoll expected nothing in return for the \$220,000 they loaned bits.

friends in Tripol expected nothing in return for the \$220,000-they loaned him. The special Senate Judiciary sub-committee headed by Sen. Birch 200,000 load. Billy Caret sails he seed to be sent and received from Libya, and an aborted oil deal for an American oil company that would have earned him millions in commissions. It also is investigating whether his deals influenced Washington-Tripoll relations, and if he should have been punished for failing to register as a foreign agent for Libya unfil urged by the president to make the move. In the final session, Sen. Richard Lugar, R.Ind., berated Billy Carter for negotiating commercial deals with a Libyan government that was actively trying to undermine President Carter speace accord between Experience of the sent Carter speace accord between the state of the sent carter speace accord between the state of the sent carter speace accord between the

-if Libya now offered it:

"I would discuss it with my lawyers," Billy Carter replied.

"That's all-that-you_can-say?"
Lugar asked,
In another development. Billy,
Carter sald he may not remember

Lugar asked.

In another development. Billy.
Carter said he may not-remembercorrectly just what he told a Justice
Department —investigator —in —interviews this January and June.
Carter raised eyebrows on the panel.
Thursday by directly contradicting
the investigator — Joel Lisker — on
several key points.

Earlier, Sen. Jear that by seeking.
"Gamber, Sen. Her that by seeking.
"Gommercial gain" from Libya,
"damage, whether intentional or liaadvertent, has been caused to the
president of the United States and to
the country liself."

Leahy said he sympathized with
Billy's loss of privacy and medical
problems — a bout with heavy drinking — suffered after Jimmy Carter
became president.
"But a lot of it you brought upon
yourself," by encouraging "commercteahy said. "A lot of people were out
to use you. Quille frankly, you could
have stoppedlt, and didn't."

Billy Carter did not reply and the
hearing room was hushed.
Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., asked
Billy what proof existed that \$20,000
he received from Libya last December was an advance on a promised \$500,000 loan instead of a gift to
gain Libyan influence over U.S. poilCy.
(Tight now, just my word." Billy
Carter replied. "I have no written
agreement — no written anything."

Banks hike prime rate

NEW YORK (IPI) — Most of the country's largest banks raised the interest rate for prime business loans to 11 ¼- percent information in the prime business loans and the prime business loans and the prime business loans are those the prime business loans are the prime business loans are those the prime business loans are the prime

Navy gets own zip codes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service said Friday it is assigning zip codes tot ships at sea.

The USS Nimitz is now 09542, the USS Eisenhower 09532.

In all there are 188 new zip codes for Sa Navy, Naval Reserve, Coast Guard, Military Seafilt Command and



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Strikers threaten LA with blackout

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Negotiations between the city and striking electrical workers broke off Friday with a union leader saying workers would shut down more of Los Angeles generators and "it's going to hurt them."

City officials warned the shutdowns could cause "rolling blackouts" if they continue, though there had been no blackouts by Friday.

"Everything has broken down," union leader Ray Taylor said Friday as he walked out of the main offices of The Department of Water and Power,

Spirit of '76' will be auctioned

power plants.

Taylor said the union, which at one point lowered its pay raise demand to 15 percent, was returning to the original 18 percent – twice the 9 percent ceiling the city is trying to hold in talks with all municipal employees.

Taylor, who had been avoiding process-servers trying to present him with the court restraining order, told reporters he had accepted notice—but defied the city to enforce the order.

order.

If the city obtains a contempt of court order and "they put me in jail,

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you won't have one person working."
he said Such a total strike would
bring on partial blackouts, department officials said.
would be no settement if Mayor Thomas Bradley or
City Altorney Burt Pines prosecute
the 350 strikers for violating a state
law against strikes by municipal
workers.
"They know them."

"They know there is not going to be any settlement unless there, is amnnesty for our workers," Taylor said.

Galleries where the auction will be hald Nov. 22. Archibald M. Willard Immortalized. his many paintings of the classic Revolutionary Wars scene in which he depicted a life and drum corps leading an army of milliamen. Willard F. Gordon, in his 1978 book. Willard F. Gordon, in his 1978 book. "PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Bids from around the world are expected when a version of "The Spirit of 76" considered by many art buffs to be America's best, hown-painting — is-auctioned in November. "Surely, it is priceless," said An-nette Elowitch, co-owner of Baridolf Back to School 300 Count FILLER BIG CHIEF PENCIL **PAPER TABLET RULERS** 300 SHEETS 59 \$ **T** 49 College & Wide Rule SPIRAL NOTEROOK FOLIO . College & Wide Ruled WATER COLORS HOTEROOF **89**° **STENO** Loose Leaf **BINDER** INDEXES <u>Notebook</u> 49° 80 Sheet . . . Country Time KOOL-AID akes 10 Quart CONT

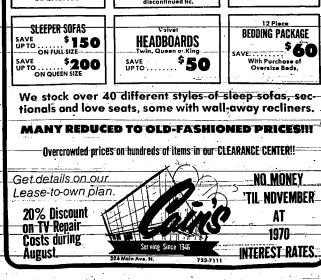
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MIDDLE MAN

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BURTSBOOK

Lit seems everyone who's ever made a beadline is into the autoblography business these days, and Bur Reymodds is no exception. Arbor House and Avon Books say they'll publish Repmolds' life story next summer and he's already promoting it—says, "I've already started on the first chapter and I'find it hystericallymny, sexy and provocative — and that chapter only covers my first year in grammar school. I can't wait to read the rest..."

LUKE ROADRIDER!

It's a journey through hyperspace from being Luke Skywalker of "Star Wars" to becoming a redneck Southern cop, but Mark Hanill has star drive. He's been signed for GL. Girl Productions "The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia," in which be'll play a down home highway patroliman — grits and cracklin's accent and all. His love interest — Kristy McNichol. No light sabers this lime.

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Highland Park School District-officials in Dallas Said they didn't ordera new school bus — in fact, they don't
even use the things — but Hubert
"Peanut" Atchison said he was only
following orders. He'd driven all the
way from Mitchell, Ind., and he
wanted somebody to sign for his bus.
Then he checked the papers. The bus
was meant for another Highland Park
district. — near-Amarillo-Atchison
was unflaped. Il's -only -0-853-miledetour, and the heat wave is over.

CITIZEN'S ARREST
When Quentin Holt found a stateowned moving tractor parked in his
wife's flower bed, he arrested it. Holt,
an Elton, W.Va., grocer, says a state
Department of Highways crew left the
vehicle on his property Wednesday, so
he parked his car behind it and
refused to move it when the crew
showed up to claim their machine.
Holt says he won't give the mower
back until state officials get a court
order,

BEHIND THE NAME: David Hartman of "Good Morning America" played the headwalter on Broadway in "Hello, Dolly!"

contact. It feels great to blow some-me away."

Powell won the state champlonship ecently by larding it over a 396-pound contender.

rower won the state championship recently by larding it over a 386-pound contender.

"He just flew out of the ring, I couldn't hardly believe it," said the champion of the ring, I couldn't hardly believe it," said the champion of the contests, new entries are coming from all over the West, says Jim Farwell, owner of the tavern.

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Man who mimicked Churchill's speech dies

LONDON-(UPI) — The man who fooled millions of Americans by mimicking Winston 'Churchill's "We shall never surrender" speech collapsed on a subway platform and died Friday.

Actor Norman Snelley was 77.

Actor Norman Shelley was 77.

It was actually Shelley's voice that stirred the hearts of millions of Americans who thought they were listening to Churchill deliver his ringing

Wars oest kept section, interpretation of Churchill knew with the fall of France in 1940 that he had to rally his countrymen to fight to the last man if

necessary, fight—them—on—the-beaches," he promised quietly, not even thundering the momentous phrases. "We will fight them in the

The propaganda coup was one of the war's best kept secrets, hidden until just last year.

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"We will fight them on the Churchill's speech existed only in peaches."

print.

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It takes a lot of guts to play in this sport sounds like we're a bunch of buffoons but we're not. It's very serious. Guys get hurt doing this. There were two broken ribs at the last competition. My ribs and kidney-still hurt." But, says Powell: "I get off on the contact. It feels great to blow some-one away."

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — It takes a lot of guts to get in the belly-humping ring at Mountain Charley's lavern.

Any recognized athletic skill would probably be a handicap, and no previous experience is necessary.

Training usually consists of regular bouts of over-eating and over-drinking.

The object of the sport, which they call "bellybucking" at Mountain Charley's, is to bounce your opponent out of the ring — with your hands behind your back.

At the sound of the bell, the contestants charge at each other like bull elephants.

Commingppphhhh!!!

"It's great sport," says Tom-Powell, 365-pound champlon. "It

Woman protests high taxes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) —
A. St., Louis. woman-propped up. a. mannequin outside the state Capitol Friday and began another day of her one-woman, one-"dummy" campaign against taxes — especially those on food and personal property.

Renee Brummel said she is spending heve accident owalking in protest of the state of JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)

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Site said she was not a member of any organization, had no others working with her and had nothing to do with the Taxpayers Survival Association of Springleid, which is pushing an initiality petition to limit initiality programments.

Hospital offers credit for errors

RADFORD, Va. (IPI) — Patients with a gripe at Radford Community Hospital no longer must grimace and bear it. They can get their money

back.

Beginning Monday, the 175-bed hospital will guarantee 'all. hospital services, except physicians' care.
Patients with a justified complaint about any service provided by hospital employees can have their bills

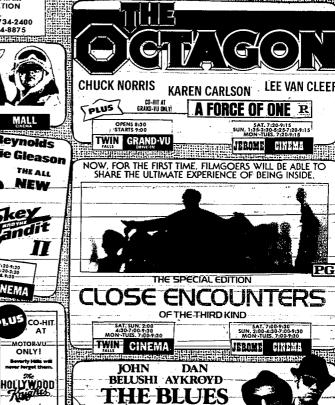
Patients with a passive provided by hospidal employees can have their bills credited.

"We've designed the program to guarantee both in-patients and out-patients-total-satisfaction-with-the-hospital services offered." spokeswoman Susan Vengrin sald Friday.

"Il's officially labeled Guaranteed Services, but the concept has also been 'described as 'putting your mouter where your mouth is," she said.



JEROME CINEMA



BROTHERS

Grain futures



Business

Stocks soar, score slim gain

", NEW YORK — Stocks soared at the outset Friday on news that consumer prices leveled off; then held on to register a small gain following a disappointing Mobil "Corp." drilling report.

disappointing Mobil Corp drilling report. Trading was the heaviest in two

weeks.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up more than 10 points at midafter-noon, finished with a gain of 3.16 points to 958,19. The closely watched average, which jumped 9.72 points Thursday, lost 8.53 points for the week

Thursday, lost 8.53 points for the week overall.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.40 to 72.47 and the price of 1 a share increased 19 cents. After holding an 11-0-5 lead at midday, advances wound up topping declines 9.50 among the 1,310 issues traded 1.4 p.m. EUT.

The Big Board volume of 58.210,000 shares, up from the 59,770,000 traded Thursday, was the heaviest since 58.8 million shares changed hands Aug. 8. The NYSE high-speed transaction Ucher ran 12 minutes late at one point. The heavy volume and hundreds of large block trades indicated institutions—were—involved in—the—market.

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Many money managers were scrambling to avoid missing out on the almost unprecedented spring-summer raily.

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Late selling apparently was sparked by Mobil's report on drilling in its Ben Newls field in the Atlantic Ocean of Shore Newfoundland.

-Analysts—described—the—report—as—lackluster. Mobil stock lost 1% to 71% in active trading.

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Tesoro Petroleum, which rejected a takeover bid by Diamond Shamrock, was second, off ¼ to 30 after a block of 275,000 shares at 30½. The stock had

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Closing prices

risen sharply in recent weeks on takeover speculation.

City Investing, which recently rejected a \$1.2 billion takeover offer from Tamoc Enterprises, was the third most active issue, up ¼ to 25%.

American Telephone & Telegraph, a ½ point winner Thursday, tacked cn ¾ to 54½. In active trading. ATAT Wednesday announced a major restructuring of the company in partial preparation for deregulation.

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Closing commodity futures

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Apr. Maines	14.73	14.88 .	14.61	14.68	
May Idaho Russets	15.62	15.80	15.67	15.80	
Oct. live cattle-	68:82	68:75	—68:00	68.65	ب_
- Dec. live cattle	68.30	68,75	68.00	68.65	
Oct. feeder cattle	74.55	74.95	74.05	74.90	
Oct. live hogs	44.72	45.20	44.50	45;00	
Sep. wheat	4.471/4	4.471/2	4.421/2	4.44	
Jul. com	3.441/4	3.45	3.411/4	3.421/4	
Aug. silver	16.33	16.55	16.40	16.47	
Aug. gold	638.20	640.00	634.00	635.00	
Oct. sugar	33.55	33.00	32.05	32.05	
Jul. soybeans	-7.74	7.78	7.63	7,67	
Q	uotations fr	om Sinclair	Inc.		•

Stocks traded over the counter

Stocks traded			Grain tutures —
over the counter			CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat, corn and
over the counter			oats were lower; and soybeans irregular-
Quotations from NASD at ap-			ly lower at the close Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade.
proximately noon. All bids interdealer			Wheat was off 14 to 3 cents; corn off.
bids. Interdealer quotations do not			of 1 to 10 cents. Wheat and soybeans complex futures
include retail markup, markdown or			prices were generally lower at the close,
commission. These quotations are			buying and local short-covering.
provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.			evotol in corn
	Bid	Ask	Heavy professional liquidation in corn and soybeans was also visible at the
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Slerra Life	1.50	1.75	May 3.50 3.53 3.494 3.50 3.50Vi
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Western grain

Horoscope

Regular routines best for Arians if they can keep tempers in check

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day ould bring arguments unless you are creful and evold hem. Look over your surroundings and plan to make improvements. Make this a worthwhile day.

ARISS (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Keeping busy at regular routines if your bare bertoday. Make sureyou don't loss your temper with anyone. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your financial posi-tion and then make plans to improve it. Plan how to gain your most cherished sims.

your most cherished aims.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show more devellon to family members and establish more harmony at home. Avoid one who goesips too much home to the home of the home

LEO July 22 to Aug. 21 Discuss your views with closs-ties and gain more mutual understanding. Make long-range plane for the future. VIROO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to use patience and be tactful if you wint to gain a particular goal. Avoid tendency to spend too much money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Have a private talk with a family, member and get good results. Take no risks with your health at this time.

SOORPIO (Oct. 25 to Nov. 21) Be more thoughtful of friends and alles and you gain their full cooperation. Don't neglect routine chores.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Support family members who need your assistance at this time. Be super to keep promisee made to others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) New situations arise that are fine for you, but handle them wisely and don't appear too actifed over them.

AQUARIUS (Ian. 21 to Pab. 19) Try to get all your bills paid up so that you can get shead faster. Reconcile any differences with loved one. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use that talent you have and make a fine impression on others! Handle duties more efficiently and they become easier.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those reasonable young persons who can organize a plan and then carry through with it to the minutest detail. One who needs religious training and the benefit of healthy sports.

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What's what

Monitoring of volcanoes started by 1972 rumbles

Thirteen volcances worldwide kicked up fuses in 1972. The experit reportedly were astonished. Science Digest and those scholars couldn't figure out what was happening. Researchers with the U. S. Geological Survey said they intended to monitor all the volcances in the Cascade Range. That they were sletted to the possibility of more enuptions can't be denied. But that was about all they understood. They had no proof of anything. That proof was left up-to-Mount St.-Helemister.

When buyers respond to one particular mail-ord numbek out of Ohio, they think they're going to get name diamond pin for S5. What they get is a dimean n—a dime attached to a safety pin.

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DEAVER

Q. How long does a beaver stay underwater without coming up for a breather?

A. Five minutes is usual, but 15 minutes is possible when there's danger.

Why the traditional Chinese think it lucky to put hard-boiled eggs into a newborn baby's first bathwater I do not know, but that has been the custom among the old-time folk over there.

Early advice: When you rick your next cord of firewood,

BELL TOWER

Takes a certain servy to build a church bell tower. In some towers, the bells are hung from steel beams, which transmit the sound straight down through the building's core, grounding it out. You can hardly hear the music a block sway. In other towers, the bells are hung from wooden timbers, which reject the sound. The music from these can be heard for up to a mile maybe. And if the outer can be the first of the proper acountical shell, it becomes part of the great infirmment.

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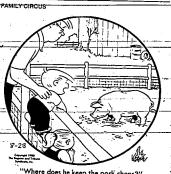


THAT'S WHY THEY CALL HER MOTHER NATURE, JOEY, SHE KEEPS CHANGIN HER MIND.



IT'S A GOOD THING THE WORLD IS GETTING SMALLER I CAN'T AFFORD TO GO VERY FAR.





Abscam tapes show Myers bragging about his power

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rep. Michael

Myers, D-Pa, a defendant in the
Abecam bribery trial, was shown on
videotape Triday gubing bourbon
and demanding \$55,000 from under
over agents while boasting of his
political and underworld influence.
On the videotape of the Jan. 24
meeting at the Barclay Hotel in
Philadelphia (City Council members,
was close friends with several key
for the figures.

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The defense admits the four took the money but claims they never intended to help the shelt, and claims the detendants were entrapped by under-cover agents.

The defendants were supposed to get another \$50,000 after the immigration bill passed Congress. On the tage. Myers complained his conditions are to the \$50,000 he was promised. One of the agents.

One of the agents, Michael Wald,
Lold Myers he would get the \$35,000
and promised another \$30,000 if Myers
-could help with both the hotel project,
which would require City Council
cooperation, and with development of

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Regarding the port, Myers said Fred-DeBona, executive director-of-the Port Commission, "is one of my, closest friends. I played a key role in getting him his job."

"You can handle them through me is adds. "If you get involved with any if the problem comes up. I don't see them socially, but they're my friends from the old days." At another point

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• Obituaries

Sports
 Classified

Differences ironed out in concert dispute

HAILEY — Blaine County officials have agreed to allow Sunday's out-door rock concert near Believue to proceed as planned.

Blaine County Prosecuting At-torney Keith Roark, who had threat-ened to seek an injunction blocking

the concert, was out of town Friday and may allable for comment.

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Blaine County Rural Fire District \$1,000 for fire protection, to remove the sound stage and other improvement of the stage and other improvement. The stage of th

The concert lineup lists Yancy and Friends at 1 p.m., Midnight Angel at 2 p.m., harmonica player Norton Buflalo at 4 p.m. and the Rhythm Aces about 6 p.m.

726-7275.

He said John Anderson Jr., son of the presidential candidate and campaign workers for the Illinois congressman will handle the hot dog concession for the concert. Simon said signs will direct con-cert-goers to the access-road-south-of Bellevue on state Highway 75.

dience. He urged interested groups to contact the promoters at 726-4649 or 726-7275.



that is worth more By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Twin Falls thieves

stealing property

TWIN FALLS — Burglars are going ir the higher quality merchandise iis_year,_says—Twin-Falls-Police

I WIN FALLS — Burguars are going for the higher quality merchandise this—year,—says—Twin—Falis—Police—Chief Tim Qualis.

Qualis said a review of the first six months of 1990 shows slightly fewer burgiaries but an immense increase in loss to victims. He said there were more thefts of sliver service, jewelry, stereo equipment and other costly items is year and mass of 1979, therewere 283 torglomes Investigated by Twin Falls police, with stolen items totaling \$20,383. Through June 30 this year, there were only 249 burgiaries but the stolen goods were worth \$216,000.

Qualls said his staff has been ken!

Size, 500. goods were worth \$216,000. Qualis said his staff has been kept busy this year with an average of 8,5 more calls per eight-hour shift this year than a year ago. In the first six months of 1979, the department handled 11,120 calls and contacts in the uniform and detective divisions.

This year the amount increased 4,685 to 15,794 contacts. He said this is 25.6 more contacts per day than in the previous-year, with the same number of police department employees, he said.

Other statistics in Qualis' report include 1,500 crime reports in the first half of 1979 compared to 1,689 for the same time in 1980.

A breakdown of the crimes includes arson, 3 last year and 6 this year; willful concealment of merchandise, 22 last year and 98 this year; cetty larceny, 153 last year and 22 this year; days year; destruction of property, 283 last year and 225 this year; assaults, 99 last year and 120 this year; and sex crimes, 11 last year and 115 this year.

There were also 111 grand farceny: 12 center and 19 drug cases last year and 34 this year.

Qualis said officers concentrated heavily on drug activities last year, which may have allowed increases in other crime areas.

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Stylistic

4-H style show showcases varied talents of seamstresses at Jerome County's fair

By RONZELLAR

JEROME — Future seamstresses of Jerome County modeled their 4-H projects Friday to the delight of parents and onlookers.

Several participants at the 4-H Style Review held in conjunction with the Jerome County Fair have been sewing for five years or longer, but there were ribbons, roses and trophies for youngsters in the Junior Division as well.

—Sonia-Madsen, who won the senior. division trophy for the second year in a row, said she plans to enroll in a two-year custom sewing program this fall at Ricks College in Rexburg.

Madsen said she makes more than half of the clothes she wears, and has participated in 4-H sewing projects for seven years.

Janet Nellis, who claimed runner-up in the division, said after the contest she has sewn six

sses this summer and makes most of the

dresses this summer and makes most of the cutifits she wears for school and dressier occasions.

"I buy Jeans, but that's about it," said the Jerome High School Junior. Nellis modeled a Gunne Sax pattern party dress, which she said said that the said she was the said she s

Worthington shied away from most questions after the contest, saying only that it was her first 4H outfit and that she will attend second grade at Jefferson School.

Cyndy Paulos, Jerome County extension home economist, said the event helps young 4-H'ers build confidence in themselves while they learn a useful skill.

build contridence in themselves winte they lead a useful skill. Many style show participants have had mothers and grandmothers who sew. Paulos said. But others have mothers who are too busy to sew, and who encourage their to Join 4-to leach them clothing construction skills.—Participants differed off whether they saw much money by sewing their own clothes, but most said they get better quality garments and derive satisfaction by choosing the patterns and colors they want.

Winners of style reviews at fairs around the region can compete at a district 4-H fairs Sept. 12 and 13 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Ending in June

Idaho sales fall behind inflation in fiscal year

TWIN FALLS — Retail sales in Idaho didn't keep pace with inflation during the fiscal year that ended in June.

urring the inseal year that ended in June. Sales were better in Twin Falls than in the state as a whole, but they still trailed the rate of inflation. From sales tax figures released this week by the Idaho Tax Commission, the property of the property of

goods.

According to the report released by the commission this week, total retail sales in the state were nearly \$11.6 billion dollars for the iscal year ending June 30. That figure was only 76.6 percent above the \$10.7 billion in sales during the previous fiscal year. During that time the consumer price index leaped by more than 14 percent. In Twin Falls County, total sales of

1422 million showed an 11 percent increase over the previous fiscal year, without adjusting for inflation. Retail dry goods sales were up 12 percent, while sales at household appliance stores dropped 6 percent. People either, went to the movies less last year or ate \$100,000 less candy while they were there, according to the tax report. Total sales, which include admission and concessions, at movie theater's in Twin Falls were estimated at \$1.4 million, which is a million spent at the movies in the previous fiscal year. The sales tax report indicates people spend more eating out than at home. Grocery store sales of about \$1.4 million were up 6 percent from the previous year. Sales at Twin Falls Couris' "eating places" of \$19.5 million were up just over \$ percent from the previous year.

Regional officials say Friday

EPA may draft new water quality standards for Idaho

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

SEATTLE — The Environmental Protection Agency may draft new water quality standards for Idaho.

An EPA official suit Friday IT state water standards do not conform to provisions in the federal Clean Water Act, the EPA may draft its own standards for Idaho and force the state to accept them.

But one key Idaho legislator called the EPA's warning "nothing more than Illegal blackmail" and threatened a court suit to block the EPA move.

The two statements come following this week's decision by the Seattle, EFA, office to overturn two water quality standards set this year by the Idaho Legislature.

The Legislature lowered the dissolved oxygen content below Idaho dams from six to five parts per million parts

of water, and increased the allowable amount of un-lonized ammonia in Canyon County's Indian Creek. The new dissolved oxygen standard primarily affects waters below the American Falis Dam and Reservoir.

According to Robert Burd, director of EPA's District to water, programs, Idaho has 90 days to enact new regulations, conforming with the federal Clean Water Act, If Idaho does not conform to the act's provisons, then the EPA will begin the process to establish new standards, he

But Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, the senate pro tem, lashed out at the federal agency for what he said was "as errows volation of state"s rights."

"It blink the Legislature, to retain its autonomy, has no alternative but to resist this," Budge said.

"This gets back to the basic question of state's rights. We're damined lired of flaving the Tederal government telling us what to do. It's nothing more than illegal

blackmall. I'll be talking to the Attorney General about this. If it's possible to fight this in the courts, I will recommend the Legislature do that. I'll make every effort I can do fight this in the courts.'

Attorney General David Leroy told the Times-News that: a.1 Budge's: request. he. will. meet, with Jegislative leaders within the next two weeks to discuss possible courses of Jegal action. Traditionally, states are prohibited from instituting suits against the federal government, but there are numerous exceptions to that general rule; zeroy suid.

State Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, president of the American Falls Reservoir District, said little EPA action would begin until the end of the 90-day period. The Legislature would meet soon after that, he said, and would consider, whether to respond to the EPA action.

According to Burd. It I daho takes no action in that 90 days, the EPA would then publish proposed new standards in the Federal Register. Public meetings would

then be held on those standards, and public Imput would be considered in drafting the final version of the new resistance of the considered in drafting the final version of the new resistance of the considered in drafting the final version of the new resistance of the considered in the considered from the EPA, Burd said. The ammonia allowed to be discharged under those permits would be geared to federal, not state, standards, he said.

While the EPA doesn't license the American Falls Dam, that dam—does—have a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission license, Burd said. "We would expect that other arm of the federal government, another federal agency would enforce the rule."

The oxygen level at the American Falls site could be increased by installing, oxygen injection equipment or releasing additional water at the dam. The cost of the injection equipment has been estimated between \$1.1 and \$1.3 million.

Only 1 man arraigned in shooting

GOODING — One man was arraigned in 5th District lagistrate Court Friday in connection with a Wednesday Magistrate Court Friday in connection with a recurrency night shooting in Bliss.

Another man is being held as a material witness in the

Another man is being held as a material witness in the case.

Wayne W. Hatch, '49, of Gordon, 'Neb., was in the Gooding County Jail Friday night in lieu of \$25,000 bond. He was arraigned before Judge Phillip Decker on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. He requested the services of the public defender and a preliminary hearing is tentatively set for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 4.

Hatch was arrested with Cecil T. Redding, 41, of Wewoka, Oklan, shortly after Cecil Nelson, 43, of Little Rock, Ark, was pushed from a van on interstate Highway 54 two miles east of Bliss.

Nelson had five bullet wounds in the chest and arm and was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. Hospital officials said Priday evening his condition was stable, and that he has improved. He remained in the hospital critical care unit.

care unit.

Gooding County Prosecutor Severt Swenson Jr. said the
Cally formal charge made in Gooding County is against

Hatch. He said officers investigating the case apparently determined Redding was not responsible for the shooting and should not be charged. Redding is being held in Gooding County Jail under \$3,000 bond as a material witness in the case, according to a prepared release issued Friday by Sheriff Robert Aja.

Swenson said he is not certain what is involved in the arraigments and charges in Ada County. He theorized that when the two men were arrested officers had no way of knowing the extent of either's involvement so both were booked on the assault charges. Aja has been unavailable for comment since the shooting.

The two men were arrested about an hour after Nelson was left on the highway along with three hitchilkers who were not harmed. Gooding County officers were notified about 6:20 p.m. Wednesday by a truck driver who was flagged down by the hitchilkers and used his CB radio to call for assistance.

Hatch also faces charges of driving while intoxicated. State police, said. Hatch, Redding, and. Nelson-were ravening together. No molives have been given in the shooting.

In the valley

Blue Lakes cleanup today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Jaycees will be cleaning up the roadside along Blue Lakes South on Sunday.

Eight trucks for the paper and trash pickup will be in operation, donated by a Twin Falls auto dealer.

New lab chief chosen

TWIN FALLS — In an effort to beef up Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's laboratory business, a new chief administrative technologist has been hired, MVMH administrator Bill Burns announced this week.

veck. Jerry Hagelberger, who supervised the laboratory n a Newport News, Va., hospital for 25 years as it rew from a 200 to a 650-bed facility, begins work here

after 14 years as a lab technologist, including three years as chief lab administrator.

years and safe Lake Cluy now "yet a real chunk of business from this area," he said.

Hagelberger will take on an expanded managerial role in handling day-to-day lab operations and address lab performance in an effort to attract more business, Burns said.

25th anniversary honored

ZOHI critical Say, Norte Hanna of Rupert will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary today. An open house will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. in their home, 185 Baseline Road at Rupert.

The event will be hosted by their children, Roni, Julie and Chris. Mr. and Mrs. Hanna were married Aug. 22, 1855; in Emmelt.

Juich News Road #18 a.m. These worship services are supported by the Twin Falls Ministerial Association. This Sunday will seature. Les. This Sunday will seature. Les. This Twin Falls. His message will be "Danger: Flammable Christians".

Christian Science

TWIN FALLS — The title for the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Mind." Sunday school and Church services both are at 11 am. and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Church. The Reading Room is open from no

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TWIN FALLS — The First United
Presbyterian Church will hold
worship service Sunday at 10 a.m. The
Rev. Van Nest will - speak on the
subject of "Shared Leadership." The
adolsts will be Dr. Rick Suder. Rev.
Stephen Smith will lead the worship
and give the Junior sernfolic Childeare
is provided. All are welcome.
On. Sunday evening, the Mariners
will have their summer plenic at the
bome of Ken and Marge Ward, 419
Sumrise Blvd. N., at 6 p.m. Call for
reservations.

Sumrise Blvd. N., as o p.m. reservations.
Also on Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. the Rev. Van Nest will conduct an in-quirer's Class for new members and anyone interested. It will be in his office.
Wednesday the Church will have its

—Wednesday the Church will have its 75th birthday party commemorating the exact day of its birth in 1905. The festivities will include free homemade ice cream and cake, historical displays of the Leginnings of the church including a stide show, the unveiling

Read L. Bryant.

BURLEY — Read L. Bryant,
Ti-year-old retired meat packer, died
Thursday at Casaia Memorial Hospital.
He was born May 28, 1909, at Taylor,
Arit., and married Leola Pace Aug. 22,
1903, at Holhorok, Arit. They lived at
Clay Springs, Arit., moving to Burley in
1904, where he had since resided. He
farmed for two years in the View area,
and owned and open ded the Bryant
Meat Market for four years. In 1907 he
enterod the meat packing business with
Weindell Maxwell-In 1967 he purchasedthis partners' interest and operated
Bryant Packing Co. and Bryant's Feed
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Idaho Latus recommende was a member of the Farm Bureau and the Elias.

Survivors include his wife of Burley; a son, Ronald Bryant of Burley; a son, Ronald Bryant of Burley; a son of Burley; there brothers. Flory Bryant of Showtake, Ariz., Charles Bryant of Pinedale, Ariz., and Zone Bryant of Queen Croek, Ariz.; two sisters, Callle-Harris of S.; John's, Ariz., and Allle Johnson of California; and six grand-children. He was preceded in death by-his parents, five brothers and two

children. He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers and two sisters. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Star and lat Ward LDS Chapel with well be in Pleasant View Cemetry, Friends may call at the Payne Chapel from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and at the church one hour prior to the services on Monday.

ay. family suggests memorials to the fund.

Ora Lee Craner

BURLEY — Ora Lee Amelia Craner, 77, of Burley, died Friday morning at the Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short illness. She was born June 20, 1903, at Mur-

short illness.

She was born June 20, 1903, at Murray, Ulah. She attended the Granite High School, the University of Utah, and

Read L. Bryant

Obituaries

of the anniversary banners, period costumes from the early days, and the Old-Time Fiddlers. The time is from 7 to 8 p.m. Friends and members of the Church are welcome and invited.

United Methodist

TWIN FALLS — Sunday's sermon will be "No Other Way." The Rev. Ernest Wilson will lead the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Special music will feature Becky Ford.

Ford.
Anyone interested in teaching Sunday school or learning about our teaching material is urged to attend our Teacher Training Workshop today from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Bring a sack lunch, drinks will be jurnished.

Episcopal

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TWIN FALLS — Services at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension for Sunday, include a celebration of Rite One, Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. and of Rite Two at 10 a.m. The celebrate preacher will the rector, the Rev. Albert E. Allein. Wild be Saved? — The Company of the

the Albion State Normal School, She had faught school at Declo. Almo, and Malla. She worked at the Casta County treasurer's office as senior deputy for 17 years. She married Arthur Elden Craner Aug. 29, 1929, in the Sall Lake (Cly LDS Temple, Mr. Craner ded in 1975; She was an active member of the LDS Church, having served as organist County of the C

She is survived by a son, liavid A. Craner of Burley; a daughter, Mrs. William (Donna)—Haycock—of—San Matso, Calif, it wo brothers, Joseph William Ballart-of Burley and Frank E. Ballard of Paul; and four grand-children.

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Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Star and 1st Ward LDS Chapel with Bisbop Harry Shaw officiating. Burtal will be in the Pleasant Vew Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Tuesday.

Ida O. Moore KIMBERLY — Ida O. Moore, 93, of Kimberly, died Thursday afternoon at the home of her son after a long library

KIMBERLY — ida O. Moore, 53, of Kimberly, ded Thurnday, Merenon at the home of the ron after a long illness. She was born Jan. 11, 1887, in Knox County, Tenn., and altended achools in Knoxville. On June 27, 1907, she married John W. Moore at Knoxville. They resided in the Twin Falls area for the past on years. Mr. Moore died in 1970. She was member of the Point Falls in church activities until III health forced her retirement. She had been an-exhibitor of handmade things at the Twin Falls county Pair for 45 years. Surviving are a son, Jerry W. Moore of Kimpherly; a daushier, Mrs. Nelle Dickerson of Twin Falls; a brother, Ray Viva Mumpower of Las Vegas; five grandchildren: and two great-mandchildren.

Christian Center

TWIN FALLS — Christian Center will have regular service at 2:30 p.m. The speaker will be Pastor Paul Russell from Christian Life Center in. Salt Lake City. Anyone interested in having their children, attending—a Christian pre-school, or kindergarten may call the office for further information at 733-625.

6255.
Agape Christian school will start
Sept. 22.
Keith Green will be in concert at the
CSI auditorium Sept. 29.

Heritage Alliance

TWIN FALLS — The Sunday morning worship service for Heritage Alliance will be canceled this week only due to Camp Perkins. The Christian and Missionary Alliance churches of Idaho will be meeting together this weekend at Camp Perkins.

Perkins.

The mid-week Bible Study and prayer will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 281 Caswell Ave. West E-5.

Motor-Vu Drive-In

TWIN FALLS — The public is swited to attend the non-enominational worship services held ach Sunday at the Motor-Vu Drive-Inheater on Eastland and Kimberly.

Christian Church and the Rev. Robert Seaman of the Grace Baptist Church officiating. Friends may call Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. and until 10 a.m. Menday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Doris M. Gillis

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JACKPOT, Nev. — Doris M. Gillis, 57,
of Jackpot, died Priday morning at
Magic Valley Memortal Hospital at
Twin Palias Harer a long illness.
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Holington, N.J. She married Vincent
Chey had resided at Jackpot for seven
years, moving here from Florida
— Surviving are her husband; a 1907.
Vincent P. Gillis Jr. of Redmond,
Wash; two daughters, Joy Barbara
Boyles of For Knox, Ky, and Wendy
Lee Simpson of Homeslead, Fla.; five
granddaughters; and a brother, Warren
Henderson of Union, N.J.
Arrangements are under direction of

John W. Nelson

DIETRICH — Maj. John Willard Nelson, 44, of Austin, Texas, formerly of Dietrich, died at San Anionio Friday morning after an illness of several

He was born June 7, 1936, at Dietrich He attended Dietrich schools, gradual

He was born June 7, 1938, at Dietrich. He was born June 7, 1938, at Dietrich from the Interest of the Interest of the Interest of Interest

Presbyterian

JEROME — The 9 a.m. service this.
Sunday will feature a sermon by
Pastor W. Dantel Klingter. His sublect will be "The Necessity and Limitation of Politics."
Relatives and friends of Archie and
Pearl Bartholomew will gather at the
church from 1 to 4 p.m. to celebrate
their 50th wedding anniversary.
In the evening the Presbyterian
Church will be the host for the third
ecumenical Singspiration for the
summer.

United Methodist

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly and urtaugh United Methodist Parish Murtaugh United Methodist Parish will hold a combined worship service at 11 a.m. in the Kimberly City Park. ... Rev. John Woods-sermon-title is ' "Teaching of Jesus: Love and Judgment." Patti Vinyard will provide organ

music.
Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m. in
the church and a coffee fellowship will
follow-Nursery care is provided at
the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Shoshone St. N. TWIN FALLS, ID. 733-2209

DRIVE-IN CHURCH Speaker: Herald Haskell mmunity Christian Chu

Sermon topic:
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Sermon Topic: "Beyond Our Eye & Ear Scripture: I Corinthlans 2: 6-14 Speaker: Harold B. Livingston

Ministers: E. Eston Scott Warren R. Chapman

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. Evangelical Biblical Missionary

WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

Family Orientated

Filer Ave. Brethren

TWIN FALLS — The Filer Avenue Church of the Brethren meets Sunday at 10 a.m., for Sunday school and 11 a.m. for morning worship. — Special guest speaker will be War-ren Kessler. Nursery care provided at morning worship service.

First Christian

TWIN FALLS — First Christian Church has Sunday school classes for the entire family als-45 a.m.
The Morning worship services begin at 10:50 a.m. In the Sanctuary and Pre-school and Junior Church in the Primary Department.
Following the morning worship service is a "Linger Longer" coffee hour.

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The evening gospel service begins at 7 p.m. The service includes a gospel message and gospel singing. On Aug. 28 the CWMS groups will meet.

Church of Christ

TWIN FALLS — The Church of Christ has classes for all ages. Two adult classes emphasizing 1st Centure New Testament Christianity are offered each Sunday at 10 a.m. Worship hour begins at 10:50 a.m. This Sunday's lesson is entitled "Reformation."

ormation."

Sunday evening worship begins at 6 p.m. Jesse Minica will continue the Life of Christ series, Part 2 - "The Last Months."

Mid-week Bible study on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. offers classes for all ages.

First Nazarene

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TWIN PALLS — The First Church
of the Nazarene offers a total ministry
for the entire. family. Bible study,
worship, music and fellowship,
Sunday services start with Bible
Study at 9-45 a.m. Morning worship at
11 a.m. and Evening Praise service at
6n.m.

6 p.m. — Wednesday-services start-with Bi-ble study and Prayer and Children's choir practice at 7 p.m. The Sanctu-ary choir practice starts at 8 p.m:

Valley Christian

TWIN FALLS — Morning worship at Valley Christian Church begins at 10:45 a.m. Les Peterson will give the sermon entitled "Danger: Flamma-ble Christians."

Reformed Church

TWIN FALLS — "Jesus is Busy" is the fille of the message Sunday morning at the Twin Falls Reformed Church at 11 a.m. Sunday school is at 10 a.m.

The evening worship at 8 p.m. will be entitled "What is Conversion?"

Nursery care is provide.

Guadalupe Center TWIN FALLS — Misas Sabado 6 p.m. en espanol; Domingo 8 a.m. en ingles y 10 a.m. en espanol con Rev. Juan Maria Garatea.

Adventist EDEN — "Getting Acquainted with God" is today's lesson study at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church. Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a:m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m.

United Church

KING HILL — A group of young people from the Meridian Assembly of God Church, "The Disciples of Love" will give a concert at the King Hill United Church this Sunday at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Methodist

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JEROME — A Painting and Work party has been planned for today, when members of the church will continue the repainting and renovating of the premises. The Family Worship service will be led by Rev. Ray Wright at 10 a.m. Members will be joining with other Christian churches in town for a "Singspiration" at 7:45 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church.

Seivices

TWIN FALLS — Services for Sigrid Marie Smith, 32, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be all 0. am. Inday in the "While Mortuary Chapel, "Friends may call at the chapel until 9:30 am. Burtial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery, The family suggests memorials to either the Kimberty or Twin Falls United Methodiet Church."

Castleford, who died Wednesday, will be at 3:30 p.m. today at the Castleford-United—Methodist—Church.—Family graveside services will be earlier in the day, under direction of White Mortuary. Memorials may be made to the Idabo Lung Association or charity of the donor's choice.

who died Wednesday, will be at 1:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel, with burial in Sunsel Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Loyd Alma Lee, 70, of Twin Falls, formerly of Richfield, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 pm, today in the 8th Ward LDS Church or Harrison Street in Twin Falls, under direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone, Friends may call at the church until 1 p.m.

Hospitals-

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Roy. Peak and Junius Freeman, both of Shoshone, and Lon
Shompson of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Erma Valdez of Rupert.

Dismissed

Morris Pittsenbarger of Ogden; Estella Urena of Heybrid Grace Mackay of Rupert.

Births
A daughter to Thomas Alvarez and Erma Valdez, both of uppert.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Scott McMurray and Spiros Glannopoulas, both of Burley....

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Stacey Pascoe, Mrs. Dave Funke, Mrs. Al Glanders, Mrs. Keith
Owings, Helen Johnson, Belie Richards, Mrs. James Stokes, Mrs.
Michael Oyens, Mrs. Darrell Eastman, Charles Major, and Mrs.
Noy Brackett, all of Twin Falls, Mrs. Dan Larson and Dwigh,
Perkins, both of Hansen; Joseph Bowers of Richifeld: Barbara
Mann and Mrs. Robert Richers, both of Jerome; Karma Krueger
of Kimberly; Mrs. Pete Delios oil Gooding; and Debra Schlewe of
Rumert.

of Rimberly, Mrs. Pete Delick oil Gooding; and Debra Schiewe of Rupert.

Dismissed

Mrs. Clyde Berry and son, Helen Johnson, Eldred Palz, Mrs. Denals Brandt, Shaw Wiese, Ross Tongresson, Jordan Thompson, Brit. Dust Togolins and son, and Mrs. Murray Johnson, all of Ival Mrs. Dust Togolins and Son, and Mrs. Mering Togolins, and Mrs. Rochey Conf., all of Jerome: Mrs. Mering Togolins, and Mrs. Mering Thates of Weedoli; Pay Gergers, Darren Olsen, Loren Anderson, and Barthara Mann, all of Jerome: William Hawks amed Dasiry Phillips, both Wells, Nev.; Lioya Rickey of Gooding; Mrs. Johnny Seal of Burley, Mrs. John Maxfield and son of Bubl; and Christins Meler of Salem, Mass.

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A 1801 to 1817, and Mrs. Keuro Owings. of Livin Pallis and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Larson of Hansen.

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rvicos: Sundays, 8 & 10 a.m., 8 p.m Weds: 12 Noon

Holy Trinity Church 229 9th Avo. No. Buhl, Idaho 543-8496 s: Sundays; 8÷45 a.m.

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11:00 A.M. Worship Service—
6:00 P.M. Family Cospel Hou
7:00 P.M. Youth & Study Group
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8:00 P.M. Bible Study

SERMON TOPIC: "A Lesson in Humility"

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/Sports

All-Texas tilt spices slate

By United Press International

Now that Tony Dorsett has renegotiated a contract with Dallast that places him among the top salarted players in the NFL, the Cowboys can concentrate on winning their juint Super Bowl tille. Dallas reliquished elimined as many points on defense (30) as it picked up on the scoreboard (36) in its first two statibilition games, but Coach Tom Landry expects more spotency on offense now that he has a satisfied Dorsett. The unofficial pro fotball exhibition title of Texas is at Stake Saturday night when Dallas takes on the Houston Dollers in one of 12 NFL games contested that evening. The Cowboys are 20 in pre-season play while the Offers have a 2-1 mark.

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have to juggle his lineup to stop an Oiler gush. Free safety
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hard, Charlie Waters, is trying to make it back after
hashing last year with a knee problem. On offense, guard
herb Scott injured his right knee and andle last week and
wou't be available for the flouston game.
Most of the remaining weekend action takes place in the
11 other night games Saturday. Atlanta is at San Diego,
Cincinnati at Tampa Bay, Cleveland at Chicago, Green
Bay at Buffalo, Kansas City at St. Louis, Los Angeles at
Denver, Minnesota at Mami, New Orleans at Detroit,
New York Jets at Pittsburgh, Oakland at Washington and
Seattle at San Francisco.

Seven of the league's 28 leams have perfect 24 records, with the most strength concentrated in the NFC's Eastern Division where Dallas, Philadelphia and Washington hoast unblemished sides. Others are Miami, Pittsburgh, Kansas City and San Francisco.

The San Francisco Wers, 8-6 in regular season play last year, could be the surprise of the NFC West. Their two young quarterbacks, Steve DeBerg and Joe Montana, steered the club to victories over West Coast opponents Oakland and San Diego this month. Coach Bill Walsh is pleased with their output.

"DeBerg is still the team's No. 1 quarterback, but Montana is a definite factor in our plans for the 1980 season," susy. Walsh. "Now. we are a competitive leam, which is what we are hoping for this year. A year ago we were not."

were not."

Miami has a potent offens for its game with Minnesota ar running back Delvin Williams goes into high gear and rookie quarterback Towlet Woodley, out or LSU, continues williams rushed for 700 yards last year, a huge drop from the 1,258 he amassed in 1978, but won't apologize for this shortcoming.

"You've got to look at things as a whole." Williams says candidly. "I was productive in 1978 becames un referee

this shortcoming.

"You've got to look at things as a whole." Williams says candidy. "I was productive in 1978 because our offense was productive. As the offense goes," go. 1 m no better than the offense. It's different than on defense where one man can make the play."

Woodley is only the Dolphins' No. 4 quarterback, yet his eight for 10 passing against Detroit found extreme favor with Shula.

Gomez retains bòxing crown

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — World Boxing Council super antamweight champion Wilfredo Gomez successfully efended his title for the 12th time Friday night, pounding is way to a technical knockout over Derrick Holmes at

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230 of the fifth round.
Gomez put Holmes on the canvas eight times in running dis record to a remarkable 30-0-1, all the victories coming by knockout.

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Gomes put Holmes on the canvas eight times in running his record to a remarkable 30-0-1, all the victories coming by knockout. The champion sent Holmes down five times in the fourth round and opened the fifth-with a flurry of rights and combinations, finally putting the challenger, down-for good with a stinging right cross.

Holmes, from New Carrollion, Md., won the second round, scoring well with right hands. Holmes also opened well in the third round, scoring again with right tands, but Gomes slugged the challenger to the canvas with a victous body attack and Holmes took a count of seven. In the fourth, Gomes scored with left leads and landed virtually at will in flooring Holmes five times to set up the fifth and final round of the scheduled 15-rounder at Caesars Palace.

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Iolimes, who retired from boxing after he lost in the also of the 1976 Olympic Trials and turned pro partly on mez's advice, went into the bout with a record of 14-0-1.

Gomez, a david, and a liby knockout.

Gomez, of Santurce, P.R., said after the fight-he-iseyeling WBC featherweight champion Salvadore Sanchez
of Mexico for a possible title shot later this year.

Ovett misses mile record

BRUSSELS (UP))—Steve Ovett of Britain failed in hisannounced bid to improve his own mile world record
Friday, but still came home a winner in 3:516 and
received a standing ovation from a crowd of 50,000 for his
performance in adverse weather conditions.
Ovetl's time was almost three seconds slower than his
world mark of 3:483. John Walker of New Zealand and
Steve Scott of the United States finished neck and neck
behind him in 3:52.7.

TIME TO-G0 Chakone FOOTBALL Scott Peterson — quarterback without a team — wanders across a lonely Shoshone gridiron

Shoshone drops football

By MARV CLEMONS Times-News sports editor

SHOSHONE — A dozen Shoshone High footballplayers charged into the blocking sled with vigor
Friday evening, looking as if they were ready to face
the opposition any minute.

Less than an hour after practice ended the Shoshone
School. Board-voling: unanimously, took the 1980season away from the would-be team.

"I played six-man football; 11-man football and
college football and I never ever thought I'd make a
motion to drop football; "board member Lynn
Williams said before making a motion to drop the
varsity program.

Shoshone Coach Larry Board had 50 players

Varsity program.

Shoshone Coach Larry Bond had 20 players report for the first practice last week but dropouts and injuries whiled the number actually practicing to as few as eight Wednesday night. Friday's drills attracted 12 but the school board had scheduled a special meeting to discuss the situation.

special meeting to discuss the situation.

"We have two choices," Superintendent Ken Crothers said late in the hour-long meeting. "We can break our contracts for the fines, (a possible 5600 per same) or we can drop football for the season."

The Idaho Interschoolastic Activities Association bylaws say a team breaking a contract with another school for a varsity game can be fined three times that school's annual membership fee to the association. If the opposing schools decided to collect, the Shoshome School Board could have faced a \$5,400 loss. or, If It decided not to pay, a two-year suspension from the association.

Shoshane Schwarz (1994) a two-year and the association. The board members were considering some options, one of which included not playing the schedule of the association and the schwelght man games and trying to obtain a few eight man

games.
While money was a problem, the main concern of

the board appeared to be the physical health of the 16-17 players who were still out for the team Friday. "I want us to play and I love the game, but I have to look at it realistically," Bond said. "We can't even-scrimmage ourselves when we have 10 to 12 players at practice. Fifty percent of those kids do not have any game experience and kids could get hurt in that situation."

Situation."

The board approved a motion to drop its nine scheduled games but continue with a full junior high program and allow any and all senior high players to

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Bond, his voice cracking with emotion, told the players in the locker room 10 minutes after the board meeting.

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"Life is not one big jet ride," he said. "You guys are old enough to know what is going on. Let's not fool ourselves, we have to live in reality."

Tears came from the players even before he could say. "we're not going to play."

The team, visibly shook by their hopes going sour, talked of recruiting some other students by Monday in order to play. Bond told them that the board had gone-through a list of each boy in high school and tried to determine if any would come out and stay on the squad. The most they figured might do that was two and they didn't consider it enough to go ahead with the schedule.
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and they didn't consider it enough to go aniead with the schedule.

"At least there is some chance." Rusty Warbis, a big junior fullback said. "Maybe this will shock some of the kids into coming out."

Bond said he felt the biggest question would be how the students react to having football wiped out.
"I think the team will react well," the coach from Oklahoma said. "Tisure hope they do and hope they will practice, stick to the training rules and stay out of trouble."

"It's pretty rough, especially on the seniors," Warbis said. "It sure-is-a-hock-of-a-way-to-start-lineyear. What is homecoming going to be like?" School starts Monday.

DeBartolo buvs Sox, eyes move

BOSSIER CITY, La. (UPI) — The man in charge of the DeBariolo sports empire said Friday immediate plans call for Edward DeBartolo Sr. to keep the While Sox in Chicago — but a future move to the Superdome in New Orieans cannot be ruled out:

"They and lock, stock, stock of the rule of the

A's sale imminent?

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, has scheduled a news conference for Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Coliseum. The Oakland Tribune, in Friday's editions, speculated that a sale of the baseball learn may be announced. The newspaper sald Oakland businessman Cornell Maier and American League President Lee MacPhail were expexted to attend the news conference.

DeBartolo Sr. also owns the NHL Pittsburgh Penguins and Louisiana Downs racetrack in Bossier City. The Louisiana track will be the site of a \$500,000 "Superderby" Oct. 18 that is expected to include Genuine Tisk and Temperace Hill. Edward DeBartolo Jr. is the owner the NFL San Francisco 94ers.

Bartimo is president of Louisiana Downs and the overall supervisor of the DeBartolo sports holdier. He said DeBartolo Sr. and his daughter would take ownership of the White Sox Nov. 1, after the close of the 1980 season, if the American League team's 47 slockholders approve the purchase in the next whether the temperacy of the Penguine St. of the San St

Stadler grabs tourney lead

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Craig Stadler shot a 2-under-pdf68 Friday on the water-logged Firestone Country Club
Course to grab the second round lead in the \$400,000 World.
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Scholes core of 135 for a one-stroke margin over Ben
Crenshaw and Jerry Pate, who tied a World Series of Golf
one-round record with a 6-under-par 64 to go with his
opening round 72. Crenshaw had a 69 on Friday.
Defending champlon Lon Hinkle, who also had a second
round 69, and Ray Floyd, who came in with a 68, were tied
for fourth place at 137, followed by Lee Trevino and Mike
Reid at 138 and four players, Howard Twitty, Bruce
Lietzke, Gary Player and Bob Gilder, at 179.
Stadler, a former U.S. Amateur champion who qualified
for this year's WSG as a multiple winner by taking the
Bob Hope Desert Classic and the Greater Greensboro
Open, his only two wins since turning professional in 1976,
birdied the second and ninth holes on the front side of the
7,172-yard Firestone Course and then strung nine straight
pan on the back side.
The player through the properties of the round county
ment officials put the preferred lie rule into effect for the
second round, glving the players the opportunity to both
clean mud from their golf balls and drop away from any
casual water in the fairway.

"It burns us to play under those rules," sald Clyde
Mangum, deputy commissioner of the PGA, "but we felt it
was the only equitable thing to do. A decision on what we
do tomorrow will be made in the morning after we have a
look at the golf course."

"Pate-who-was seven-shots-off-the-pace-when-the-daybegan, had seven birdies on the day in putting offerer a
look at the golf course."

"Pate-who-was seven-shots-off

Briefly in sports

Snaffle bit futurity set

JEROME — A snaffle-bit futurity seet

JEROME — A snaffle-bit futurity competition will
be held today and Sunday at 'the Jerome County—
Fair-grounds at 1 p.m. each day,
Entry fee for the horsemanship competition is \$75
and -the entry fees for the hackamore and bridle
classes is \$25
— A sfaffle bit provides very little control of a horse
and entrains are judged on their ability and speciol
berding livestock.

Midget to wrestle in Gooding

Midget to wrestle in Gooding—
GOODING—Cowboy Lang, the world midget wrestling champion, will appear Tuesday night at the Gooding Armory—Lang is from Teas and stands 4-foot-3. He weighs 102 pounds and will face Billy the Kid, 4-foot-4 and 105 pounds, in about.
Other-wrestlers on the card include Paddy Ryan, Terry Adonis, Butch Buckler and others.
Tickets are on sale at the door starting at 7 p.m. The matches are slated to start at 8 p.m.
The matches are being held by Diamond Belt Professional Wrestling.
Lang is on a two-week tour of Idaho, his first visit to the state.

Russell asks to be traded
RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Campy Russell, star

forward of the Cleveland Cavaliers, confirmed Friday he has asked to be traded.

Russell, a skeygar veteran, said he wants to be raided to a winning NBA club.

Cleveland Coach Bill Musselman has agreed the team will try to trade Russell; but if the Cavaliers.

can't make a deal they consider in their best interests, they will switch Russell to the guard position.

"I am at that point in my career where I want to win;" Russell said. "Being on a winner is what it's all' about. I don't care about personal goals or achievements or scoring. The Cavs are in a funny position. They're not exactly sure yet what they need. Everything seems to be up in the air."

Bills acquire David Humm

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ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills Friday acquired veteran quarterback David Humm in the club's latest waiver acquisition.

Humm, in his sixth pro season, was waived earlier this week by the Oakland Raiders. He spent most of his career playing behind Ken Stabler, who was traded to the Houston Oliers during the off-season.

Humm could have become a free agent, but chose instead to join the Bills.

"I did it because I thought this would be a good opportunity," Humm-said. "I figured-II-Buffalo-picked me up, there was some Interest and I figured—that was the best way to go."

Sherk returns to action

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KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Former all-pro defensive
Lineman Jerry Sherk will get his first taste of action
since last November on Saturday night, in an
exhibition game pitting the Cleveland Browns against
the Chicago Bears.

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When the Browns, will be at
the familiar right tackle spot when Cleveland employs
a four-man line. He will not play against the Bears
when the Browns are using a three-man line.

"Jerry Is way ahead of schedule," Browns Coach
Sam Rutiglians said, referring to Sherk's comeback

from knee surgery. "But nothing he does surprises
me I don't know of anything we could do for this team
that would give it more confidence than having Sherk
and Lyte Atzado on the defensive line in the tregular
season) opener."

Sutton names assistant

"FAYETTEVILLE "Ark." (UPI) — Bill Brown, an assistant coach last season at Kent State, was hired Friday to be an assistant basketball coach at the University of Arkansas, coach Eddie Sutton annuversity of Arkansas, coach

nounced.

Brown, 29, a native of Toledo, Ohio, is a graduate of Ohio University where he twice earned All-Conference honors.

After graduating in 1974 with a degree in English and Bociology, Brown served as an assistant coach for

four years at Ohio University. He left coaching for a year to work in sales and promotions, then returned to coaching last year at Kent State.

Busch prepares list

ST. LOUIS (UP) — August A. Busch Jr., chalrmanof-the-81-Louis-Cardinals-will-complete a list-ofcandidates to replace John Cloiborne as general
manager next week, a team spokesgan said Friday.
"It is anticipated that interviews will begin the
week after that," the spokesman said.
"Mr. Busch will make the decision as quickly as he,
can, consistent with getting the right man — someone
who is completely qualified — If it takes a few days or
a few weeks."

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers have dropped their 10-member cheerleading squad, the -(first) in the National Basketball Association, Pacers-General Manager Dick Vertileb said Friday. "There's no particular reason for It," Vertileb said. "We just want to try something different." The PaceMates danced at home games. They were paid \$10 each per game and received a season ticket and free parking at Market Square Arena. They had to be high school graduates 18 to 25 years old and had to practice eight hours a week before the season and at least three hours weekly during the season.

California drops Yanks 8-4

ANAHEIM, Callif. (UPI) — Bobby
Grich's two-run triple capped a
seven-run fith inning Friday night to
power California to an 84 vitory over
the New York Yankees and snap the
Artifleg 2-1 in lise Illin; the Angels
tied the accrete when Larry Harlow and
Dickte Thon ripped back-to-back
doubles with one out off Luis Tinni,
8-8. Tom Donohue then singled and
Rick Miller walked to load the bases,
chasting Tiant.
Doug Bird-came on and yielded-asacrifice illy to Bert Campaneris.
Consecutive RRI singles by-RodCarew, Don Baylor and Jason
Thompson made il 62 before Grich
capped the inning with his triple.

Orioles 3, A's 2

OAKLAND (UPI) — Gary Roenicke smacked a solo home run with two nouts in the ininth inning Friday night to power the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-2 victory over the Oakland A's and extended their winning streak to six zames.

With none out in the ninth, Terry Crowley walked and Doug DeCinces hit into a double-play.

Indians 4, Royals 1

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Alan
Bannister stroked three singles and
throve in two runs to lift the Cleveland
Indians to their. fourth straight
triumph Friday night, a 4-t-decisionover the Kansas City Royals.

Len Barker scaltered six hits and
struck out seven over seven innings to
tay his record to 18-8. Barker has 131
strikouts for the year, tying him with
Oakland's Mike Norris for the American League lead.

Brewers, Texas split
ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Jim
Gantner went 3-for5 and drove in
three runs and Vie Harris' sol home
run highlighted a three-run second
inning that lifted the Miwaukee
Brewers to an 8-3 victory Friday right
ver the Texas Rangers and a split of
a twi-night double-header.
In the opener, Al Oliver went 4-for-5-

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Twins 6, Tigers 5

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BLOOMINGTON; Minn. (UFI)

Ron Jackson's bases-loaded groundout with one out in the bottom of the 13th inning scored Bombo Rivera with the winning run and lead the Minnesota Twins to a 65 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Rivera led off the 13th with a double off loser Dave Rozema, 67. Rozema then intentionally walked for Smalley. Ken Landreaux sacraftees the runners over and Cubbage was walked intentionally clobage was walked intentionally counder to shortstop A Traumell who threw to first as Rivers accord to make a winner of Fernando Arroya, 45.

Astors 3, Cubs 2

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HOUSTON (UPI) — Enos Cabell's single with two out in the bottom of the 12th inning broke a 22 tie Friday night to lift Houston to a 32 victory over the Chicago Cubs and give 'the 'Astros their eight consecutive triumph. With one out in the 12th, pinch hitter Dave Bergman drew a walk off reliever Bill Caudill, 14, and advanced to second on Rafael Landestoy's single. Joe Morgan then filed out to center before Caudill balked the rumners to second- and-third-Cabell-then followed with his game-winning hit to make Frank LaCorte, 83, the winner.

Giants 4, Phils 3

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Pirates 4, Reds 2

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CINCINNATI (UPI) — John Milner
smashed a two-run homer and drove
In another run with a double Friday
night to spark the Pittsburgh Pirates
to a 42 victory over the Cincinnati
Reds.

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Milner hit his fourth-inning homer
off loser Paul Moskau, 8-5, after Bill
Madlock had singled. In the second,
Milner doubled home Madlock, who
had been hit by a pitch.

-Mets 4, Dodgers 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Claudell Washington singled in a run to highlight a two-run sixth inning Friday night, enabling the New York Mets to snap Los Angeles' three-game winning streak with a 4-2 victory over

Winning stream with a Tar Attach year.

Ray, Burris, 7-7, allowed eight, hits over seven innings' for the victory. Neil Allen pitched the last two innings to record his 22nd save. Bob Welch fell to 10-9, despite allowing only four hits in six innings.

in six innings.

Expos 6, Padres 2

MONTREAL (UPI) — Larry Parrish hit a two-run double to highlight a five-run fourth inning and Fred Norman pitched a seven-hitter Friday night to lead the Montreal Expos to a 5-2 victory over the San Diego Padres. The Expos brought 10 batters to the plate in the fourth inning.

Cards 7, Braves 4

Cards 7, Braves 4
ATLANTA (UPI) — Keith
Hernandez, Ted Simmons and Ken
Reitz clouted home runs in a six-run
fourth inning Friday, night to power
the St. Louis Cardinals to a 74 victory
over the Atlanta Braves.
The Cardinals knocked out starter
Rick Maula, 7-11, in the fourth while
building a-6-0 lead. Hernandez drilled
a two run homer, fils 12th of the
season, Simmons added a solo shot,
his 19th, and Reitz contributed a
two-run blast, his fifth, St. Louis
added-another run in the fifth on an
RBI single by Hernandez.

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Jones passes Colts past **Giants 37-20**

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Bert Jones passed for 323 yards and four fourhowns Friday night to lead the Baltimore Colls had a 57-20 preseason Rookle Ray Buller of Southern Calcaught scoring passes of 44 and 7 yards from Jones and sight end Britarn DeRoo scored on a 55-yard pass from Jones and sight end Britarn DeRoo scored on a 55-yard pass from Jones and a 39-yard pass from Jones and a 39-yard pass from Gree Landry, Jones also threw a 12-yard TD pass to Mike Slant.

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once was. The eight-year vector completed to-fo2 in less than three quarters.

Buller, a fourth-round draft choice who was used sparingly at Southern Cal, caught five of Jones' passes for 164 yards.

Jones set up the Coits' first touchdown with a 41-yard pass to Butler that put Baltimore on the New York 7. After Curtis Dickey was called for illegal motton, Jones fired a 12-yard TD pass to Siant.

The Coits boosted their lead to 17-0 at the end of the first quarter on Mike Mayer's field goal and Jones' Simms, who completed only their of his first 12 passes, put it together the Simms, who completed only their of his first 12 passes, put it together in the preseason. He completed 5-of a passes in a 73-yard storing toss to faylor.

Simms completed 16-162 passes for the game. His replacement, rookle

14-yard scoring users in the property of the game. His replacement, rookie Scott Brunner of Delaware, hit 11-0-18 passes for 150 yards and completed nine passes in a row in the fourth quarter. The Colls opened the third quarter with Jones' 55-yard touchdown pass to DeRoo that put the Colts up '24-6.

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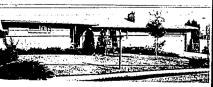
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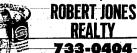
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